

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

A FEMININE LOOK ...

--0--0--Island Resum There is an obliging little airline in Honolulu that will give you a flightseeing tour of the seven main islands of the Hawalian Island chain, that will include an island that has 22,000 varieties of orchids, another with a mini-Grand Canyon, islands with skiing slopes or swimming beaches, others with jungle lushness or volcanoes, forests or fields, wildernesses of cultivated-plantations, tall-waterfalls_withperpetual rainbows or dry wastelands with boiling fire-filled craters, citified concrete or intryside green-and they will do it in a

OF HAWAII

single day. Hawaiian Air Tour Service, or HATS, will -take you over one of the most scenic 900 milesin-a-row that this world has to offer, and if you time is limited, it will be the only way you will be able to catch a glimpse of all the big seven Hawaiian islands and get some small idea of the abundant and varied beauty to be had. It is a shame to hurry it-so, of course, but it is far better than not seeing it at all.

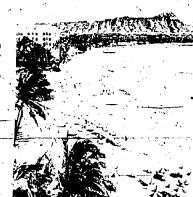
LANAL the first island to be reached on the HATS all-day tour, is best described as an sland that is a pineapple plantation. It is, as a matter of fact, known as the "Pincapple sland." and there seems to be no doubt about it. Huge squares of the fruit, in all stages of growth, practically cover the island. Outside of rolling hills and slopes. there seem to be no trees. It is patchwork quilt cauty. Row after row of pineapple geometrics

stretch as far as the eye can see; all quit precise and beautifully done. From the air, it really does look like a great patchwork quilt. fluffed up here and there by some gigantic hand, but not a stitch out of place anywhere. I lon't suppose a weed or a wild flower would stand a chance here. It would be doled-ooh-The island was once used for cattle grazing.

but now is owned solely by one company for the KAHOOLAWE, the next island to pass under

our eyes, is possibly the least known, and perhaps the least beauteous, It is known, unfortunately, as the "Isle of Death," which doesn't help matters, and is used as a practice bombing range for the Air Force, which cerainly doesn't-help the island. But it is also mostly a barren island with poor soil, and about he only other use ever made of it was as a the only practical way to visit it.

HAWAII, the great island, comes next. It is reason. It is the biggest island in the Hawailan



WAIKIKI-BEACH-CLOSE-UP----From-o hotel window, the fine, white sande Woikiki Beach is a tempting delight. It extends from Diamond Head at the rear of the picture, to Honolulu. An older wing of a beach hotel is at the

world's largest active volcano rising to 13,680 bamboo forests, giant fern forests, a waterfall with almost a perpetual rainbow; some of the world's biggest ranches, the famous Kona coffee plantation, sugar plantations, spectacular lava flows-and 22,000 varieties of orchids in the jungles. From our little HATS plane we even get an awesome view of the seething heart of Manna

the yawning livid crater, so we can look straight down into it. It is boiling orange liquid and not beautiful. It made me shudde The western coast of Hawaii, or Kona side is the dry side and has the great lava beds. The rainy, lush, green side. Never have you seen side to see the old capital city of Kallu-Kona and adjacent area, and fly over Hilo, the current capital city of the island, on the east

MAUL, the third little joy to come into our vision, has a hard act to follow, but the island doesn't seem to know it. It is a mini-Hawaii, A batch_of_beauty_only_less_than_Hawali_simply_ because it isn't as big. But here we go again. On Maui are water-

here, nor people, just emptinesses and a high" coast and the largest of all extinct craters: 20 ride on horseback or walk. There is the Valley of the Seven Sacred Pools, a vast allyersword flowers, rare wild birds, plunging . waterfalls and villages at all kinds of altitudes known simply as the "Big Island" and for good rising from the sea to the vibrantly colored cinder cones of the crater 10,032 feet high, group, containing more than half the total land Haleakala, the dormant volcano. You even area of all the islands, and is the place of the have Sprecklesville, famous for its sugar Maul is called the "Valley Island" and not

valleys as you might expect, but because of its curious geography. Two mountain masses lie at opposite sides of the island with a short isthbetween them, creating one particular

alley, and so the name. MOLOKAI, next on the flight plan and the island where lunch is scheduled, is almost completely unspoiled. So far, anyway. Some ranches, pineapple plantations and the famed "Hilo Hattie" town of Kaunakakai are located on it, but otherwise it is mainly the kingdom of foot waterfalls, everlasting rainbows, great oceanside cliffs and breathtaking scenery.

Molokai is known as the "Friendly Isle" fortunately belies its beauty and loveliness. It also called the "Leper Isle," and it is true. There is a leper colony on the island. It is talking about Halacha, or Hebraic codes and located on an isolated peninsula at Kalaupapa. Statutes. The membership dinner will follow an Lookout, the former home of the famous Father Damien, and lies hidden from the sea by cliffs. and secluded from the rest of the island by the

KAUAL the magnificant one, comes next But how can I say that? So many of the islands feet; skiing-yes skiing on snow-on the slopes are magnificent too. But what an island! How of even higher, but dormant, Manna Kea; vast, can I go on? Where are more adjectives? Known as the "Garden Isle" because of its folieage, Kauai'is one of "the most fertile and verdant" of a group of many fertile and verdant islands. You can imagine how glorious it must be, to get this kind of reputation, in an area full of glory, already. In one of its cove the movie "South Pacific" was filmed, and no

> Whenever I speak of this island I always wonder how to pronounce it. Some say to make it rhyme with Hawaii, but the more likely version is "Cow-eye." However; 'tis most true that by any name it would be as sweet, and I will let it go at that. One could rave on forever

dowments, it is the island with the mini-Grand Canyon and a palisade stretch of coastline that takes your breath away. We fly below their tops, they are so high. The planes fly in the it. We land on this island for a river cruise and a

OXHU, the last island as well as our starting island, is the island that houses Honoluly and falls, mountains, valleys, flowers, a waterfall Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head and most tourists. Called the "Capital Island" for the miles around and almost 3,000 feet deep, into obvious reason, it too is beautiful. But it is in jungle, still partially unexplored; the unique paet and splendor that is the Hawailan Islands. "There is a little airline that will take you to And the Hawailan Islands surely are

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Med school project gives jobs Greek convention to unskilled welfare mothers

"And you sense the difference it has made it earning \$8,200 a year Dolores M., mother of a boy, is earning \$5,500. A number of the women, who had no diplomas, are taking high school equivalency

Ms. D., Ms. R. and Ms. M. are three of 32 tests, Tyson said. Others are already in ac formerly untrained, unskilled and rarely employed welfare clients now holding down vanced job training. One has completed sociology courses at Essex County College fulltime jobs at the College of Medicine and Ms. R., highest paid of the group, is an in erpreter in the patient relations section of the college's Martland Hospital, Newark. Ms. M. is a physical therapy aide at Martland, Ms. D. is a ward clerk. Others in the group hold jobs like idmitting clerk, at \$5,580 a year; nursing

assistant, \$5,580 a year, and food service worker, \$5,802 a year. Christine K., mother of eight, and Shirley G., mother of seven, were first enrolled as patient ansporters. Because of their interest and concern for patient care, both were upgraded to ursing assistants, receiving a \$10 a week pay raise. In their 10-week training, both had 99 averages. They intend to pursue a career in

All the women were trained, on the job, in a welfare demonstration project, financed through the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. One of the standards for eligibility was malification for aid to dependent children While in training, the women received regular weekly salaries, plus baby-sitter allowances The program is now being phased out, but it has made a mark.

exhilaration to see these women in a new and productive life style," said Alfred Tyson, who Rabbinical group to meet Tuesday

The Rabbinical Council of New Jersey will change its convention format on Tuesday when an evening meeting is held at Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard terrace and St. George because the people are unusually friendly and remain simple, easy going and unspoiled. It is Aharon Shapiro, religious leader of the Prof. Moses Tendler of Yeshiva University

executive committee meeting and a business session, according to Rabbi H. Hille! Horowitz of West Orange, council president The council stated that officers will be eleted and resolution acted on. These will pertain to religious and secular matters in the United States and Israel. Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Springfield will serve on the resolution com-

Rabbi Zev Segal, chairman of the Essex County Conference on Soviet Jewry, will report on the efforts of Soviet Jews to emigrate. There will also be a report on inter-council mem-GASP schedules

Monday meeting New Jersey GASP (Group Against, Smoki Pollution), a newly-formed chapter of a national organization, will hold its second public meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Rosen.

an allergist from Maplewood, A color film will be shown by representatives of the T.B. New Jersey GASP is a group "dedicated to Further information may be obtained by calling Eleanor Demarest , 273-9368, or Mrs

U.S. environment aide gets high Jersey post Rocco D. Ricci of East Brunswick as assistant commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to oversee two divisions, water resources and ennental quality. He will assume his post

slated in Newark on-3-day weekend

The Eureka Chapter 52 of Newark will heat the 43rd Fifth District convention of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association this weekend. There will be dancing, sightseeing, swimming and a fashlor show, ending with the grand banquet owntowner Motor inn and the Robert Tre Gateway Downtowner Motor Inn.

The Junior Auxiliaries, the Sons of Periole and the Maids of Athena, will host their cor Ladies Auxiliary, the Daughters of Penelope, will stage a fashion show and luncheon w at noon. Lydia Boutique of Scotch Plains will be featured. A free bus tour of the

On Saturday evening, the grand convention ball will take place at the Robert Treat Hotel. Mike Daniels and his orchestra will provide music highlight Greek and American song ri San and his quartet will provide en

The grand banquet will be held Sunda evening at the Robert Treat Hotel. A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given t Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday... Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform

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arrange for an appointment at another time

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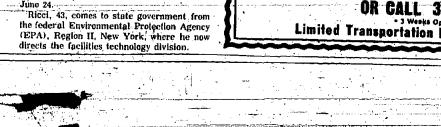
Stuart D. Neiss has been awarded a doctor of dental medicine degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City which selected him for the chapter award for Dr. Neiss was graduated from Irvington High chool and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, Storrs. He also attended Rutger iniversity. He will begin a residency a Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, New York, in July He is married to the former Sharon Neuss of

pringfield.
Dr. and Mrs. Neiss are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neiss of West Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neuss of Springfield. Singles dance listed by group The Jewish Collegiate

Professional Young Adults : New Jersey will hold 'Moonlight Serenade Danc's at the Ramada Inn," Rt. Clifton; on Sunday at 8 p.m. A discotheque group, "Th music. The event is planne for Jewish single men and women, 20 to 35 years of age.

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Board to restudy Caldwell expansion plan

Plans made tor museum ceremonies

Ground will be broken for addition tomorrow

Ground breaking for the Donald B. Palmer Library Museum will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m., it has been announced by Ruth Goldstein," president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees.

Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr., will join in the

eremonies with other library officials. The ime selected coincides with the anniversary this weekend of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780. This is being observed by the Springfield Historical Society Sunday evening with a brief parade on Morris avenue which will conclude with ceremonies near Angell avenue, site of the actual battle: Construction has been planned so that the new structure will be completed in time for use at the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Other members of the library trustee board secretary, Robert Halsey; treasurer, Lois Filries and Mrs. Ben Yuckman, Ex-officia

bers are Mayor Stiso and Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the Springfield museum addition is—the only permanent building to be constructed in the state so far which will be in active use during the Bicen

has been donated by Donald B. Palmer, in cludes artifacts, and early memorabilia used in the Battle of Springfield. Farm tools, original maps and a gun collection from this period have been assembled and will form a permanent display in the new museum.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum, designed by Rotwein and Blake, architects; of Union, uses a bange and readability. Cost of the project I

& A Builders of Elizabeth, with Anthony Cappucio, executive vice-president, in charge. Entrance to the museum from outside will be through side doors on the parking lot side of the will be from the adult area opposite the

Joan Tarantula named delegate for Girls' State

The Auxiliary of the American Legion Continental Unit 228 of Springfield has selected its Girls' State delegate, Joan Tarantula, and its alternate, Jacqueline Benjamin. Girls' State will be held next week at Douglass College-in New Brunswick. Miss Tarantula is the daughter of Mrs. Rose-Marie Tarantula and the late Raymond Tarantula of 30 Mohawk dr. Joan was a junior at Dayton Regional High School this year and was active in the Spanish Club. She was selected as a member of the Spanish lational Honor Society and the National Honor Society this spring.

Joan plans to work this summer and upon

graduation in June of 1975 attend college to major in the science field. In her free time Joan njoys-sooking and ice skating. She has a narried sister, Marie, a brother Raymond, in cilege, and Michael in fourth grade, and two in second grade. Girls: State is a week long institute established by the American Legion Auxiliary

as an opportunity for selected juniors in high school. The faculty chooses several girls who are interviewed by the local sponsoring for (Continued on page 14)

Eighth-graders report on 5-day trip to Poconos Eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer

school have spent the past two weeks in two groups for their annual five-day "People to People" outdoor education trip to the Pennavivania mountain forests. The following rt was written by two of the students Kenny Fingerhut and Hene Ogintz. Two chartered buses left the Gaudine School at approximately 7:45 a.m. on Monday June 3, filled with 80 eighth-grade students They arrived at Camp MahJee Wah in the

The trip coordinator, Albert LaMorges assigned living quarters and gave various other instructions to the students: cruising duties for meals, seminar assignments an various rules and regulations to be followed uring the week. LaMorges also expressed

Library closed Saturdays until end of summer

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The Springfield Public Library will be closed n Saturdays from now to the end of August. The last day for return of overdue book material and phonorecords, without payment of a fine, will be tomorrow. The regular schedule of hours is still in effect: 9 a.m. through 9 p.m., Mondays through
Thursdays, Friday closing is 5 p.m.
The children's department of the library will
show free movies on July 2 at 11 a.m. and again

at 2 p.m. The program will last for 40 minutes and is suitable for children axed 4-8. Films to be shown include "The Cat in the Hat," based or the book by Dr. Seuss. This animated film tells the story of two children at home on a rainy day and their activities with a surprise visitor. The second film will be "Why We Need Each Other," a film adapted from Jan Wahl's book, "The Animals' Picnic Day," a slory of two groups of animals who do not get along but soon iscover they need each other.

Free tickets for either showing may be children's department, according to Cynthia A. Landauer, children's librarian.

Playground program opens at nine locations on Monday

playgrounds will begin Monday, July 1.

starting at the part of the pa noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., except Fridays afternoons for children four to six and seven to when they will close at 5 p.m. 12 years of age. The program will begin on July Children under six years of age using the 1. A crafts program for adults will begin at the playgrounds must be accompanied by parents, pool on July 2 and will be held every Tuesday

the summer playground program. The They are Patricia Cook, Rosemary Ragonese, department also announced that the summer Linds Platt and Carol Stafany, who will work arts and crafts program at township under the direction of Ann M. Lisas program Registration for the playground programs the nine playgrounds each week for the morwill be held at the nine playgrounds Monday ning workshops. At the end of the season an starting at 1 p.m. The playgrounds are Hen-

12 years of age. The program will begin on July or older siblings, capable of looking after the and Thursday afternoon throughout the

CLASSROOM: THE WORLD—Teacher Al LaMorges, left, helps Florence Gaudineer School eighth graders expand their horizons during recent weeklong Experiment Slater:-on-wall, Alan Bleznick, Joel Verlangieri, Bess Morrison, Robby Bohrod, Billy Young, Randy Kessler, Debble Genzer and Laura Garry. (Photo by Jim Adams) in Living' trip to Milford,Pa. They are from left, on steps, Jack Hirschberg and Mitch Ramsey Clark to receive

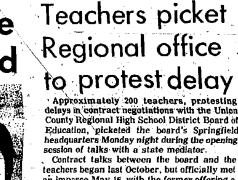
Sha'arey Shalom award Attorney General, will receive the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Human Rights Award Sunday at a breakfast meeting to be held at the temple: South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road.

whom in the opinion of the temple's trustees and membership, has made an outstanding contribution to the betterment of the human condition during the past year or whose con tinued good works in the field of human rights: have pointed toward special recognition. Previous award recipients include Rabbis Joachim Prinz and Israel Dresner, Denn Willard Heckel, Norman Thomas, Peto Seeger Reverend Wyatt T. Walker, Bishop John Dougherty, Gloria Steinhem and Martin Aranow. All have come to the temple to personally receive the honor, and to address congregants and interested members of the

The award is given annually to the person

Ramsey Clark is currently a candidate to the United States Senate seat hold by Jacob Javits of New York. Clark, no stranger to the his first government post by John F. Kennedy n 1961. He was named deputy attorney general and in seeking expansion of the Federal by Lyndon-Johnson-in 1965 and served us Criminal Justice Act and Neighborhood Legal Attorney General from 1967 to 1969. Department of Justice, his impact was felt in and co-author with Senator Sam Ervin Jr., of explained the demonstra the areas of criminal law enforcement, prison

RAMSEY CLARK Services programs. Clark is the author of "Crime in America" "The Role of the Supreme Court." He is a we don't like stalling; and want to get a conmember of the teaching staff of both the tract as soon as possible, certainly before reform, civil rights and civil liberties, antitrust enforcement and in specialized projects. Howard University School of Law and the such as directing the Presidential Task Force. Brooklyn Law School and is affiliated with the pires at the end of August. to Walls, creating the Federal Judicial Center



tructional council, which would involve

teachers-in-research and proposals regarding

Eax, speaking before the mediation session

n impasse May 16, with the former offering a 5 percent pay increase, and the teachers nding a 9.2 percent hike. The Regional epresents most of the 386 instructors at the district's four schools-Jonathan Dayton, Springfield; Gov. Livingston, Berkeley discuss it further." Hoights; David Brearley, Kenilworth, an Arthur L. Johnson, Clark-originally had sought an 11.5 percent increase, according to us share in the decision. The teachers also are asking for changes in enured teachers; add a dental insurance plan;

Dr. Baruchin commented that although Elizabeth Powers, Caldwell principal, and her faculty had proposed use of the Bednarek house, the board had directed him to prepare onprofessional duties, such as patrolling halls plans not calling for use of the house. He inand bathrooms; amendments to the sick-leave dicated there would be safety problems with small groups of youngsters walking outdoors

First Aid Squad

(Continued on page 14) parade through the center of town and a get-

rown Hall until its own building was conadies Auxiliary of the squad was founded in September 1954 to raise money for the new building and to assist in the work of the corps.

The men and women of the First Aid Squad serve the community 24 hours a day, seven

sought at Dayton

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is seeking volunteers to serve as library sides for the 1974-1975 school year. The high school PTSA is attempting to set up

a schedule during the summer so that the library will be staffed when school begins in the

McIntyre rules out any further debate By ABNER GOLD Under pressure from parents of youngsters at the James Caldwell School, the Springfield

Board of Education Monday night pledged to restudy its plan to meet the need for one additional classroom at Caldwell next year by xpanding use of facilities in the baser Michael McIntyre, board president, told the Chisholm School that protests and proposals pecial session last week at Caldwell had made the project a "whole new ball game." le stressed, however, that while the boar will publicize its final decision in detail and will notify Caldwell PTA leaders in advance, I cannot go through another procedure Patricia Zavodny, president of the Caldwell The problem arises from the need for an adlitional fifth grade class next year. Rather than moving special programs to the basement, the parents have proposed use of the Bednarek house, adjoining the school property which the board purchased 212 years ago and had scheduled for demolition to provide ad-

litional playground space. Tharging the board and administration with 'railroading tactics," Mrs. Zavodny declared. Phese people have given no valid reasons for not using the Bednarek house; they haven't even bothered to avail themselves, let alone the public, of comparative costs involved."

SHE ADDED that the plan proposed by Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools is "to take the visual literacy program now housed in closet, which floods, and again, it's in the

"It is the contention of our RTA that these basement rooms are neither large enough nor conducive to a good educational atmosphere." repairs would be needed in the Bednarck house before figuring the costs. We have not decide house down. We have not had a chance to discuss the issue since last week's meeting with the PTA, and we will certainly

One parent commented, "We don't want to come to another meeting just to listen to your lecision, then have a chance to yell at you. Let

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Volunteer squads from 12 neighboring which will begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of the municipal building. The line of march will proceed north on Mountain avenue to Morris avenue, cast on Morris to Meisel avenue, south on Melsel to Milltown road, west on Milltown to S. Springfield avenue, and then back to Mountain avenue. Following the parade townsfolk have been invited to the headquar

The Springfield First Aid Squad was founded in March 1949 and began actual service in October of that year. At that time, the roster The squad's original headquarters was in the

Aides for library





Non-Flying Positions Open



June 12 at the 1974 commencement exercises of St. James School, Springfield. During the eremonies in St. James Church, 12 member of the graduating class received special The Mothers' Guild Award for scholarship

was presented to William H. Stuart Jr. and Renee Formato, while the Springfield State Bank Award for outstanding achievement and school spirit was given to Joan Kocur Deborah Cunha was the recipient for the bank's English achievement prize. Cheryl Howard won the Ladies of UNICO Award for excellence in mathematics, and Deborah Zara received the American Legion's essay award Patricia Eckmann and Lisa Sarni, winners o the American Legion award in that category, and Mark Lamb and Angela Esposito, recipients of the American Legion Auxiliary's prize.
The Anthony S. Volpe Award for science went

to John Stofik, while Oona Keating was presented with the St. James Award for Other members of the St. James Class of 1974 are: Louis Ammiano, Henry Cukler, Eva Marie DellaPello, Diane Diugosz, James Ehrhardt, Joseph Fernandez, Victoria Fernandez, David Flood, Lisa Foster, James Frain, Alan Grabowski, Christopher Hall, Cynthia Huntley,

Dinne Jacques, Mary Ann Kitchell and Kevi Also: Richard Lofredo, Donald Lusardi Jr. Maria Magaldo, Rita McNany, Thomas O'Donnell, Gordon Peterson, Katherine Piedl Jean Marie Poles, James Richelo, Pamela Riester, Barbara Schleifer, Daniel Solazzi Judith Steigerwalt, Diane Tarantula and

Conferring the diplomas and awards at the graduation was the Rev. Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, paster of St. James parish. The address A. Murphy, professor in the Graduate School of ducation of Seton Hall University

Honors list at F&M Benny Wildman of 10 Woodside rd., Springfield was named to the honors list for the spring Lancaster, Pa. a 1973 graduate of Jonathan ophomore majoring in history.



English emblem? The cultivated rose was brought to England by Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, the second son of Henry III. When he died in 1296, it was blacked on the control of th Lancaster. Henry VIII used a ros in which white petals were foun inside the red: this was a York an ancasterrose, an outcropping he wars of the Roses.



to hold graduation tomorrow

from the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Kenneth A. Feld, Jav Ian Fine. Kenneth 5 Springfield, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., in an Fingerhut, Joffrey Alan Finkle, Ernest Ford, outside ceremony, weather permitting. Musical selections by the Gaudineer Sym- Thomas Gaipa, David Michael Goldstein, phonic Band under the direction of Robert Bruce Jamie Greenfield, Alan Harry Kearns will be performed before the program. Grossman, Martin Jack Gruenberg, Michael preliminary exercises, the invocation will be James C. Halner, Sari W. Alboum, Donna Gai given by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Anagnos, Elleen Mary Ard, Amy Barison, Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield, A medley of Nancy A. Benigno songs, directed by Ron Brown and Dorothy Stallworth, vocal instructors, will be rendered Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of

s, will address the group when they are formally presented to him by Dr. Thelina L. given by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss of the Holy Cross atheran Church of Springfield.

A list of the 1974 diplomates follows: Kent Lee Baskin, Howard Arlen Becker, Goeffrey G. Bernstein, Joseph Blabolil, Alan Edward Bleznick, Robert Bohrod, Robert Charles Bongiovanni, Richard Albert Buthy Gary Mark Cardinale, Joseph James Coll, Edward S. Cooper, Michael Bruce Cooper, Bruce Robert Davison, Joseph DeFino, David Del Vecchio, Bradford Lyle Denning, Kevin George Doty, Robert S. Esposito, Philip

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Douglas Freedman, John Robert Frieri,

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Diamond, Joelle Di Palma, Jacqueline Faith

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Francis, Linda Susan Frost, Laura Jean Garry

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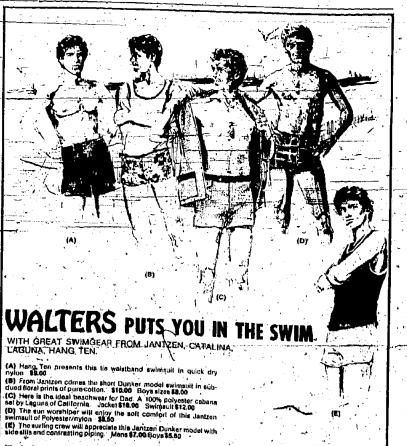
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Award omitted Presentation of the William Melic award for excellence in social sciences t Robin Gold was omitted in the article las week on the annual awards assembly. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Scho Miss Gold was also honored as top girl the Class of 1974.

Man hurt See One Of The Largest in collision Collections of Authentic American Indian Jewelry Wed., June 5th - Sat., June 29th A Roselle Park man required treatment at Monday after his auto was involved in a three-car crash ON S50. AND OVER on Rt. 22 in Springfield Police said the victim Walter A. Checko, 29, was westbound on the highway near Hillside avenue at 7:55 Save a Life a.m. when he reportedly at tempted to pass a tractor of the road as it waited to police, Checko's car was hit in Ronald Henderson, 34, of East

Jerry's Indian Trading Post

another, driven by Mary A ansky, 21, of Roselle. Checke, who suffered back Manheimer, Barbara Jo Manoff, Michael ınd head injuries, was taken Steven Marder, Hedy-Margules, Carol Ann Marx, Joanne Louise McGrady, Thomas, Brian to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Police said All ifems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.





BAND LEADERS-Jeff Anderson (left), band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, admires citations presented recently to same of the school's top musicians. Pictured are (from left), John Asilo, winner of the

Musician'; Michael Fanelli, winner of both a music scholarship and the John Philip Sousa Band Award, and Craig Citron, who received the Musicians' Trust Fund Award. Director's Award for Jazz: Cindy Sproul, who received the Band Citizenship Award: Steve Roll, 'Most Improved

Dayton teachers mark 25th year for Mrs. Mason

every country. Come to SPRING-FIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mountain Avenue...For those whos Claire Mason, social studies toacher, wasbackground traces to this Bohemian guest of honor, celebrating her 25th year of part of Central Europe, for those who curlosity yearns to linder where mos School, at the Dayton Teachers Association's annual awards dinner held at Wally's in ls the magnetic appeal o Budapest...Call 379-4767...Open daily 5 Watchung last week.

Mrs. Mason received a gold and pearl brooch 5:30 Wednesday evenings 'fill 7:30...Starting July 6th through Sep. sociation also honored teachers who were leaving Dayton through resignations. They mind during the summer months...

include Irls Cooley, Erika Fisher, Carolyn O'Brien, Monica-Friedman, Judith Brown and Mary Beth Venezia.

Karen Rusin, Marcia Kendler, Marie Giannone, Helen Crawford, Jeanne Wortham, Kitty Venditti, Maryann Ulbrich, Linda Axelrod and Jim Farrell headed the committee that arranged the dinner and provided the Special guests included former Principal Robert F. LaVanture and his wife, Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruban, Dayton's jack-of-all-

trades head custodian who retired several years ago, and his wife; Mrs. Mason's husband, Albert, and her mother; Dayton's Principal and Anthony J. Fiordaliso and his wife, and Anne Romano, assistant principal. Entertainment was provided for the affair by Warren Robst, Thomas Baker, Charles David Oliver and Iris Cooley, who serenaded the 90 people in attendance with "Memories." recognition went to association

being chosen as representatives of northern New Jersey high schools at the Israeli Festival band, composed of 112 students, freshmen through seniors, marched two miles up Fifth Avenue playing modern arrangements of traditional Israeli compositions. Classes in Bible begin on Monday

Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave. Springfield, for its 17th annual Vacation Bible School. The school, which is open to all children in the community aged 3 to 12, will be consessions will be held from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. The theme this year is "Jesus is the Way The purpose of the Vacation Bible School is to provide the children with "rich learning exeriences designated to broaden and deeper their understanding of the nature of God." Daily activities will include Bible lessons projects, singing, recreation and handicraft correlated with lesson workbooks. Those desiring more information or wishing to register their children are asked to call 277-

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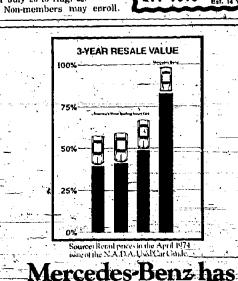
combined to present a "tour de force" concert for the local community. Sibelius, Brahms, and arrangements by Pete Jackson and Dor

It was at this concert that awards were presented to: John Asilo, Director's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Jazz: Craig "Cindy Sproul, Band Citizenship Award; Steve

75. We hope to participate in even more ex-Roll, Most Improved Band Musician Award: Mike Fanelli, Band Parents' Music Major Girls' gym starts at Y

The Summit Area YMCA Course fees are charged, and will offer a concentrated carly registration is advised. Readers may call the YMCA. nges 8-16 this summer in- (273-3330) for structed by Ann Kramer of formation. New Providence, a sophomore at Cornell University. The course—will emphasize tum-

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SCHOLARS AT WORK—Gloria Roerig reads to students in the three-day session at Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, Springfield. Applications are being excepted for both

4525. (Photo by Mickey Fox) for by the governor include: equalization

LWV endorses Ceremonies set on anniversary The Springfield Historical Society and has announced its support of Gov. Byrne's creases in local property tax in future through the Church and Cannon Chapter

> president of the Springfield League. Mrs. Cambria said that the state Prize to art student organization "examined the various proposals

Participants will then parade to the First Bridge over the Rahway River, o where the Historical Society will condu eremonies. The Chatham Rifles and the Chatham Fife and Drum Corps will take art in both programs. Madeline Lancaster, president of t Historical Society, and Bertha Swain, DAR regent, joined in an appeal to all local residents to fly their flags

Iward and John Philip Sousa Award, and Ar

Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor ceremonies Sunday evening

marking the 194th anniversary of the

Battle of Springfield, a major turning point in the Revolutionary War. DAI

at the DAR cemetery adjoining

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embers will conduct a service at 7 p.n

Hibbs, Band Parents' Nonmusic Major Award "With the obvious interest in and dedication o instrumental music among Dayto students," said Director Anderson, "I feel sur we can look forward to even greater ac complishments for the Concert Band, Jaz

quality of schools, reduce overreliance on Byrne's tax plan property tax, reduce differences in tax rates between municipalities, substantially improve The League of Women Voters of New Jersey the state's tax structure, strongly deter in-

proposals for school finance and tax reform. Jimits on property tax rate increases. according to Mrs. Thomas Cambria, vice-

in the light of how they would affect the student in the commercial art depart structure of the education and tax systems, but the graduating class at Union County our major concern was the effects on the Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, won a \$25 gift She said the benefits of the program asked student, presented by Arthur Brown Co. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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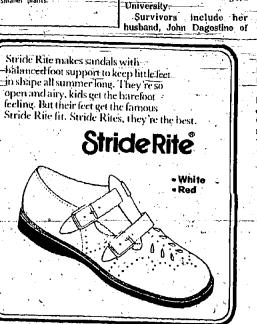


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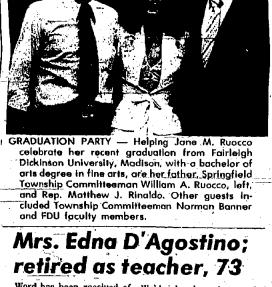
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Bloomsburg Normal School and received her bachelor of Art exhibit University and a master's on nature

exhibit of Alan Goldstein's usband, John Dagostino of works, will open on Sunday at -the Summit Art Center, 88 invited to meet the artist at .

Elm st., Summit. The public is these pieces revolves around the opening reception from 3 creates.

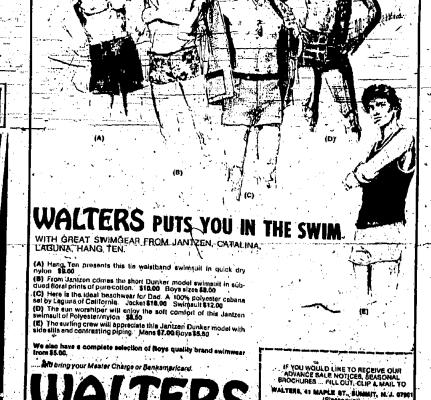
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25 YEARS AGO The Township Committee receives a pelition signed by 13 property owners seeking relief from flooding conditions along Van Winkle's Brook, which flows through their land...After a discussion on the "selling of 'isms' (Com munism. Fascism, etc.) and un-American teachings in school books," the Springfield Board of Education agrees that in purchasing upplies for next year, care should be taken to rsive propaganda". Sun's classified column includes ad for a three-room, apartment in a xo-family house, all utilities supplied, for \$30 a month...25 cents buys three 29-ounce bottles of soda at a local grocery store.

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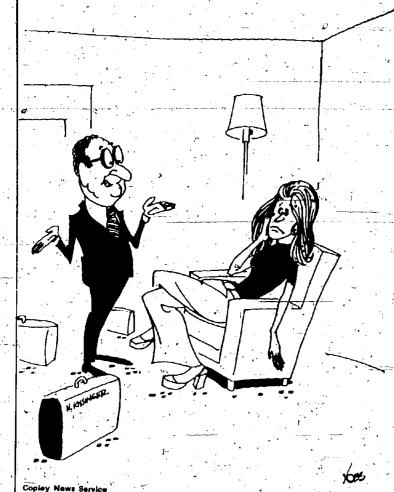


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career officer, claims that the United States

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order to function properly. His analysis of the

Army's weaknesses is critical, but also sym

believes that the crises facing the Army are

those of confidence, conscience, and adap

tation. All have been accelerated, not caused

Army problems to those of our civil society. If

too, has had difficulties regarding race, drugs.

Army reforms in 1970 (permitting a decrease in

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He proposes a division into a tighting Army

In conclusion, he urges that officers and non-

DOCTORS INCRIMINATIONSES

"Post-Mortem," by David M. Spain, M.D.,

Each chapter centers around at least one

Dr. Spain explains the need for a medical-

ballistic tests, dental identification, high-

powered microscopes and many new

technological devices, to prove that "dead men

do tell tales." He must also have training in the

The author reports on his involvement in the

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public), the raid on the Chicago Black Panthers.

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(charges against them were dismissed), the

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The Springfield Public Library lists the COOKING WITH NATURAL INGREDIENTS "The Dehf Smith Cookbook," by Marjorje Winn Ford, Susan Hillyard and Mary Faulk Koock, Erastus (Deaf) Smith the was only partially deaf) was a prominent figure in the ticipation in it, a county in Texas was named

Its particular climate is responsile for superior results in whole grains, which have parisons between ours and the armies of the full endorsement of the authors. They maintain that natural foods will eliminate the need for pills and the consumption of foods contaminated by questionable additives and There are recipes for every time of the day

creativity. They include breakfast, appetizers, main dishes, breads, desserts and thirst quenchers. There are special sections for children's food (including school funches) and Deaf Smith County is noted for several wellknown brands of whole, natural foods used in commissioned officers adapt to the changes these recipes. The authors list and describe the within our society, and that the public curb its

staple foods available — such as whole grains, impatience for immediate and radical reform. In the high school golf program of New-Jersey dry beans, flours, nuts and seeds, unrefined oils, dried fruits and others. VENERABLE NEWSPAPER

The Best in the World," edited by John with Janet Kole. A former medical inspector Hutchens and George Oppenheimer. This is an who is now a director of pathology at the Brookanthology of news stories, features, columns. dale Medical Center in Brooklyn explores, the reviews, poems and editorials gleaned from major cases of unnatural death in which he has New York's unusual morning newspaper. The been involved, the use of the autopsy as a truth-World, from 1921 to 1928. During this period its seeking tool of medicine as executive editor was Herbert Bayard Swope, a jaunty man-about town whose newspaper was real-life case. All are concerned with the basic an extension of his charismatic personality. He question of civil rights and liberties - the had a flair for gathering people of talent: projection of the individual from a vested in-

Lippman, William Bolitho, Rebecca West, James M. Cain, Alexander Woollcott. Under Swope's aegis the crusade against the Ku Klux Klan was launched. Other serious coverage included the Florida lumber camp peonage, the Teapot Dome scandal, Darrow vs. Bryan and the Hall-Mills case. In sports there were reports on the Dempsey-Gibbons-fight. the World Series (1923), the Dempsey-Tunney bout and the Longlen-Wills tennis match (1926) Verses by Franklin P. Adams, Dorothy Parker, E.B. White, Elinor Wylle and Samuel Hoffenstein are examples of the wit and style of the '20s. Music and theater reviews reveal the are and taste of the decade; editorials and

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY REFORM --

nute reprieve, But, tender heart or not, she is

Then gives it advice on how not to be caught by

Fishing companion offers conversation -- and advice

Actually, I do most of the fishing. She spends most of her time scuttling around the rocks looking for the little crabs that also are scutage I get a lot of extra mileage by going fishing with the small girl who shares my breakfast Uing around the rocks trying to stay away from

ticing medicine with a fishing license. I heartily prescribe such activity for almost any variety. We almost always catch something. Usually So far she has not caught one.

crabby. I have seen certain people I know go into a real sait if somebody calls them crabby. She said: "Yeah, but they're CRABS. What else could you call them?" I said: "Maybe you could make up names." She said: "Here, Georgie." I think this girl could get her own talk show if

she were old enough to get a work permit. For F have spent very few moments in her presence when she did not have a question on her lips. "Could we eat these kind of crabs?" I said: "I suppose if this were an island and Constitution to permit casino gambling.
According to the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Ruigers 50 and over oppose it 48 percent to 47 percent Respondents with incomes greater than \$10,000 support the amendment, 61 percent to 37 University, 53 percent favor such an amen ment with 41 percent against and 6 percent undecided. Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of percent; those with an income of less than \$5000 ppose legalizing casino gambling, 49 percent the New Jersey Poll, reported that "when those

Democrats are also stronger supporters of , favor of permitting casino gambling in the passage are added, the margin in favor of the amendment than Republicans. Democrats casino gambling rises to 55 percent to 42 per-Salmore also noted some feeling that gam-

THE EAGLETON POLL

Casino gambling is favored

61 percent to 36 percent. Women favor it by only a 50 to 46 percent margin. Support for the legalization of casino gambling is strongest in the south of the state, 62 percent to 34 percent; percent to 46 percent. Salmore noted that opposition to the amendment is strongest in Hudson County where 60 percent oppose it and 34 percent favor it. "Perhaps," he speculated, "people in Hudson County are more concerned with the potential casino gambling may have .

Since the supporters of the amendment com-from that part of the electorate that is mos mendment is particularly bright. show a gradual shift over the past two years'

"Would you be in favor of legalizing of

May 1974 The 11th New Jersey Poll was conducted i telephone from the Eagleton Institute Politics, New Brunswick, between May 7 and

Letters -- Caldwell PTA objects

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bling casinos should be confined to Atlantic

City, which has pressed for the amendment as

a way of revitalizing the resort area. "We found

that 44 percent of the respondents-favor

percent willing to have them located anywhere

in the state and 15 percent against gambling

the amendment to legalize casino gambling

ontside of Atlantic City. Only 15 percent of this

The proposal made by the staff and Mrs. (Elizabeth) Powers is the only solution to the ive facets of the space problem. We were promised no cuts in programs time and again, but Dr. Baruchin's solution is to cut lown on space available for the learning lab. cut down on the number of children taking parcut down on the amount of time they spend there and to do it all in a hasement Dr. Baruchin's solution is to take the visual literacy program now housed in two rooms and to put it in the present art room closet, which floods, and again it's in the basement. It is the contention of our PTA that these sement rooms are neither large enough nor

particularly educators, must be prepared to duinge with them." PATRICIA A; ZAVODNY-

conducive to a good educational atmosphere

"Times change and needs change; People,

THANKS TO BALTUSROL its appreciation to the Baltusrol Golf Club for eld there for the past three years. Everyone a ccommodating 48 young men and giving then

and a supporting one, and gives specifics for each. A similar division is suggested or groundskeepers, caddy masters, pros. tembers and the manager, Carl Jehlin, in the participants and the results of the tournament. The Suburban Conference therefore salutes the Baltusrol Golf Club for their active interest RAYMOND G. YANCHUS

> VIETERESOLUTION I want to commend the Springfield Township Committee for its fansighted action at last Tuesday's meeling in passing the resolution on

are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject `

seconded by Bob Weltchek. This resolution, among other things, condemns the detention of 200,000 political prisoners by the Thieu regime, and the violation by the U.S. government of the Paris cease-fire agreement by supplying the civilian advisors. It also calls for the end of the terrible hostilities there and for the establishment of peace and reconciliation.

> seconded by Bob Weltchek calling for the withdrawal of American-troops from Vietnam and and transportation are the end of the blood bath there. Springfield was fix rents to the index? one of the few municipal bodies in New Jersey at that time that had the courage and vision to call for an action that was finally taken by our government thousands of lives and billions of So again I want to applaud our governing action years ago. Perhaps some day we will

> day there will be peace in that ravaged land GRATEFUL PARENTS season. His coach, Art Kesselhaut, guided his such as they, who is ill. learned new skills to improve their game and how to work together, as a team. A team spirit

prevailed, and the boys seemed to sense each Barnes Chevrolet did come out a winner-not with a trophy, but as 'n well-developed team us up. Our hearts went out to her, with a marvelous foundation for years to come. who unselfishly gave your knowledge and time o guide our son. He has learned sports- Thank you and all your fellow eductors for manship, pride in his abilities and team spirit, giving our children a special lesson, co Because of men like our volunteer coaches, passion, which they cannot learn in books,

STATE RENT CONTROL

News release as of Friday, June 14, states that Senator Tom Dunn of Elizabeth has in

17. A scientifically-selected random sample of

The court recognized the fact that the matter that belongs within the borders of each

and will insist that their town fathers assume the responsibility of protecting their citizen A few years ago, at a meeting of the Springfield Township Committee, Nat Stokes (then mayor) introduced a resolution, also present level to 10 percent and un-Does the senator believe that food, clothing This is just a subterfuge on the part of the

> money out of tenants. I'm certain that 3.500,000 tenants in this state will voice their opinions to their legislators.

'A SPECIAL LESSON', 26 Cypress ter. Florence Gaudineer-School Walkathon, man w eachers and parents for such an outstandin and tireless effort put forth for a fellow studen who had the great pleasure of watching our son Peter Casciane. Most of the children who increase his skills on the baseball field this participated didn't even know him-just a child

earn in a most pleasant manner, and the boys Living on Mountain avenue, as the Walkers toilet facilities. We watched the patrol and the other's feelings and were compassionate and that all the children were well and tha stopped by in her car to thank us, she just broke What a fantastic world this would be if mor good was applied and less hatred. Mr. Handa

giving our children a special lesson, com-

)R. AND MRS. ROBERT MO Wall street notebook

founding—investors, none has been more powerful or more changeable than the run-up in interest rates. Less than one month ago, we argued—quite rationally, we inought—that short term rates would come down to the 5.50 for inflation and, therefore, less optimistic about the prospects of inflation and, therefore, less optimistic about how for interest rates are By ARTHURS, POLLACK After holding above the 800 level since last December, the Dow Jones Industrials joined the other popular averages in a move towards ground last week, then rebounded

sharply. In our annual forecast, we projected a percent - 7.50 percent area and that long term about how soon and how far interest rates are range of 85 to 115 for the S & P 500 for 1974, range of 85 to 115 for the 5 & F 500 for the Dow utilities, would fall within the 8.25 percent - 8.75

Nevertheless, we still are optimistic about Currently, the S & P Composite is trading percent range three fourths of the time over the around 90, about 5 percent above the projected remainder of 1974. New, primarily because we low. For any rally to be anything more than level on the S& P 500. At 85, it would be priced at 10 times our estimate of earnings for 1974,

the lowest multiple in 18 years. Perhaps the best thing investors can do now is adopt the motto of the 1973 New York Mets: You gotta believe." Faith in the fund "You gotta believe." Faith in the fundamentals is needed to make intelligent portfolio decision. Otherwise, the sweep of events could carry away what very likely will turn out to be one of the great buying opportunities of all times.

Among the forces confronting—and co

I said: "You can count on it. Just smell this

She said: "That's not what I mean. Aren't you getting hungry?" Isaid: "As a matter of fact, I am. But do you know something? I was just running my hands through my pockets and happened to find two apples in them. I wonder how in the world they

before we left the house. Can I have mine

arket likely will continue to drift, perhaps the same; at the short end of the rate structure, with a downward blas. But, at this point, we do a dampening in the demand for funds and a not believe it will fall significantly below the 85 gradual shift by the Federal Reserve to a more accommodative monetary policy as the rate of inflation slows and unemployment rises; at the long end, added to the inflation and policy factors, a moderately stimulative Federal times earnings in 26 of the 39 years from 1935 Let's protect ourearth

deflator, from 6 percent to 7 percent for the interest rates are coming down and that the impeachment proceedings are not going to drag on indefinitely. In the meantime, the stock dasts points. The basic forces at work should be interest rates by approximately 100 drag on indefinitely. In the meantime, the stock dasts points. The basic forces at work should be impeachment) are resolved along the lines dards. Not since 1955 has the high multiple for any year been so low, and it has exceeded 13.5

> What are the risks in this forecast? There are at least three: (1) that the rate of inflation will not decelerate (2) that the Federal Reserve wil push too far and tip the system into a full-scale liquidity crisis and (3) that the question concerning the stability and continuity of the
> Administration still will be with us six months

These risks are real, but, in our opinion, they These risks are real, but, in our opinion, they are less than the risk of staying away from common stocks. For some time, we have recommended that a substantial portion of most portfolios be carried in cash or short-form obligations—commercial paper, certificates of deposit and Treasury bills. (Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Palne, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc. Letters to him may be addressed to Suburban Publishing Corp., 1281 Stuyerant and Union 18 away from the corp. Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union 07083).

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

Draft units move to Newark office

The offices of Selective Service Boards 42, 43 on county manager plan Bullding, Newark, from Elizabeth. The three local boards will continue to serve young men In Union County. "For registrants! convenience, volunteer

that a county manager plan be established at two public hearings next month.

The hearings will be held Tuesday, July 2. clerk's office in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, and Edward J. Henderson, state Selective Service The decision to recommend a county director, urged young men to register within 60 nissioner Frank Coppa of Elizabeth, who had, prior to their birthday, avored a county executive plan, changed his vote. Under the plan, a county manager is appointed by the Board of Freeholders to serve obtained by calling 645-2120.

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Public hearings in July

Building drive

from nine to seven. They also proposed that the serve staggered terms and be elected at-large. Some members of the panel had expressed t opinion that freeholder districts be establish voted in favor of at-large elections because

> An addition to the present building on New i 60-bed unit, almost doubling the capacity of "The funds are now sufficient to enable the poard of managers to proceed with these scpansion plans with confidence," Poole said. The campaign will continue and it is an-icipated that more funds will be realized

All-breed dog show set at Short Hills July 14 The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its The show will be held at the Short Hills Mall. new wing by inscribed plaques. Memorial Route 24 and John F. Kennedy Parkway, which opportunities are described in a campaign brochure. The brochure and pledge cards may be obtained by calling the hospital.

by hospital tops \$1 million mark

gular meetings. There are no AAI meetings

Variety of camps available to girls

ffering an extensive day camp program for all girls this summer. Scouts or not. Camp Sinawik day sessions at \$21 each insurance, tran Camp, girls bring their lunch or cook out in units; they help plan their own activities and they benefit from the camp's miture study program. In addition, the Council sponsors Day Camps in Nomahegan Park, Cranford, and Camp Letico, Roselle.

saddle riding for beginners, intermediates and Working parents should note that under the "Dependent Care" section of the Internal Revenue Code, of both husband and wife are employed on a substantially full-time basis, they may deduct a large part of the expense of sending children to summer camp.

Camp applications are available from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 232-3236.

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 20, 1974-5 Heavens, what a show! Observatory stars big 'screen'

Union College's Cranford Campus has a show White. going every Friday evening, weather per. While a double feature is the best other going every Friday evening, weather per milting. And its viewing area - larger than any milting. And its viewing area - larger than any Observatory has countless starring attractions. putdoor theater—is the entire universe.

Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, director.

The entire heavens are at the disposal of the announced this week that the summer schedule viewers and can be seen through the two s now in effect at the observatory. During the rotating-turnet telescopes and other emainder of the year, public viewing of the astronomical equipment. While those taking in ception of the third Friday of each month. It is names of the heavenly headliners; members o hen that Amateur Astronomers Inc., the AAI will be on hand to point out and tell the organization that operates the observatory in stories of the lesser, but interesting lights tha play supporting roles

screen offers an entirely different picture than Vega in the Constellation Lyra, the Harp, is one of the first to appear followed by the lustrous Deneb in the Constellation of Cygnus, the Swar They are just the premiere performers in a long line of far-flung configurations that wil brighten Friday evenings all summer long begins at dusk when the skies are clear. In the servatory conducts indoor programs consisting of lectures augmented by colored-slid other astronomically-oriented features con

convey the important celestial data for that entire particular week. This direct-line service available around the clock. The observatory is open to the public on any

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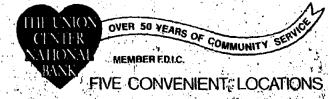


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MEET LILLIAN WALKER Being Secretary to the President of a banking institution the size of Unio Center is no easy task. Especially when the President takes an active interest in all the bank's engrowers. Littian is equal to the task, however, as anyone who has had

One of the many good people at The Union Center National Bank who have combined for more than 1,000 years of service to



announced this week by H.M. Poole Jr. ·The goal of the campaign is \$3.5 million for the expansion of the rehabilitation hospital and renovation of existing facilities to meet the lemand of outpatient and inpatient services fo physically-handicapped children.

stintuency rather than the entire county, If the voters adopt the proposed plan in the for office the following November and the new through appeals already made to foundations ole expressed hope that individuals and groups who were not contacted by the volum eers who worked will send contributions. . Some 50 donors have taken advantage of memorial gift opportunities and names of ir dividulals or firms will be, perpetuated in the

and riding skills, the Council Saddle Camp in

Congress Committee, discusses campaign plans with Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (left). Rinaldo unit names

Hartlaub chairman named chairman of the Campaign Headquarters, 1961 mittee Hartlanb served in-a Hartlanb, a practicing atimilar capacity two years torney in New Jersey since o when Ren. Matthew 1939, served in the Army's

Rivaldo won his first term in radio_intelligence_operation
Congress by more than 50,000 during World.War II. After the war, he joined the Summit lay "I am working for Matt. firm he now heads - Hughes, naldo's re-election, because Hartlaub and Dotter believe he has demonstrated He is a director of several of Congressman Union County and a member of the Inter-residents want," Hartlaub nationals Platform

inclusively that he is the type - companies in the Summit area Hartlaub said the Rinaldo to the Summit, Union County hold a fund-raising dinner Bar Associations. Hartlaub is Friday, June 28, in the Town & listed in "Who's Who in the Campus, West Orange. East.

'Safe Boating Week' program announced

command of Harry Mopsick of 721 No. Wood ave., Linden, will abserve "Sale Boating Week" starting Monday and continuing through Saturday, June 29 Highlight of the week for the boating group wil be a display at Sears on Rt. 22, Watchung, through June 27 of various boat handling and water safety features, the showing of a film, talks and Mapsick said members of the Union County Scubo grea to discuss safety as related to this water

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Government controls recommended tocurb cash appetite of diet promoters

By DR. HENRY BIRNE Springfield Health Officer Fat means heavy money to the food and drink dollars for each American pound dropped to the ether from the national girdle. The companies rattle their bones across the TV screens and the vances and royalties on protein diets, car-

physiology of money minted in fat-The low calorie huckster pushes strange diets caught too often by a child, a teenager perhaps—she has to work it down to the bone. The child is who dreams of shedding fat even if she has none to spare, as she would shed Woolworthshined tears when strolling as Miss America written ads, and writers with a few-titles next to their names contact book publishers for ad
Parks' smile that should at least be given The feeding then becomes intravenous. But the National Park status for its functional TV at the foot of the bed says "One calorie to familiarity tied to playtime and summers of diets, vitamin honey diets, the drinker's diet or how your body can have Jack Doniels and eat The child would like to be a winner that way.

NOW unit sets picnic The Summit Area chapter of the National Organization for EADING WEST? — USE PROSPECT OFFICE Women will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, Jun 23, at 2 p.m. at the homes of Susan and Ken Arndt at 248 Chaucer dr. and Karen and -Mark-Stacey_ut_243 Chaucer

drive, both Berkeley Heights:

main social events of the

chapter president. "It gives us

year," said Marlene Mainker,

a chance to get to know each

other's families and is a chance for new and

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IN CONFERENCE—Shown thinking over each other's Ideas on Florence Gaudinee School eighth graders' frip to Milford Pa., are, from left, Ellen Kane, Joyce Zavolas, Jill Craner, Pam Davis and teacher Carl Hack.

Scouts list party, give service pins

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"splash party" at the Municipal pool on Monday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. July 2 is the rain date. All fly-up Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors have been invited to at-

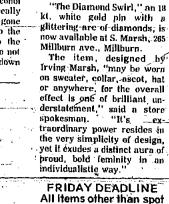
-The-adult Scouts had an end-of-year party May 28, at which time_service-pins were ~ awarded to the following: Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., 30-year pin; Mrs. Louis Soos, 25-year; Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, 20-year; Mrs. Matthew Allen, Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Mrs. Donald Stave, 15-year; Nancy Soos, Carol Steele and Holly Quinton, 10-year; Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. -(Photos by Jim Adams). Ronald Poles, Mrs. Joseph Vasselli, Mrs. Thaddeus Wyglendowski and Mrs. Benjamin

woman, "Isn't that what happened to me, Daddy?" says your daughter.
It happens frequently, the wildcat diet unning out of control like a hungry blinded animal started by a TV fleshwash for a night guarantee to an American Heaven by shedding Corporations, pushing a new national vanity fal she does not have. She would do it even i he heroin street shadow and color blasts to the pushed by the fat huckster through the calorie brain from the TV pitch, is simply a matter of disgrace. Her eating slows. It stops because traditional acceptances

There are no controls over the dangerous The feeding then becomes intravenous. But the ommercial diet messages which too often leads to compulsive dieting and food phobias, he "anorexia nervosa" disease in a child who the Pepsi will keep you thin!" That's a may be highly susceptible to the advertising Your 13-year-old daughter shows you a letter A child on an enforced self-made diet limited she found in her magazine. The letter is written

by another 13-year-old who tells of a diet she went on, and when the young girl became in protein, carbohydrate, fati vitamins, may ikely carry the effects all her life. It may limit her life by drawing in serious secondary kinny she could not start eating again because she had suddenly become afraid of food. The girl who wrote the letter said she continued to . The commercial pitch for the American lose weight until she had to go to the hospital dollar hidden in the fear of fat should be placed and her life was in danger for a long time. The on the same controls applied to other health

letter said the girl's menstruation was held up menaces. There are many Miss Americas because of the diet. It was not easy to become a around who try loo hard and finally have no strength to walk with a crown on their heads. Today we accept controls applied to alcoholand eigarette advertising. Nobody really misses the Mariboro cowboy, who has now gon pringfield, N.J., has been accepted at Alfred off to sell his cigarettes and Red Eye to the University, Currently a senior at Jonathan Indians. Controls must be extended to the Dayton Regional High School, sie is the loaded diet message. If the companies do not daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melamed of 33 to a low calorie dollar.



Morris receives

degree at Ithaca

economics at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Jeffrey Alan Morris of Springfield has been

degrees awarded in the Hill Physical Education Center on the Ithaca campus. The

commencement speaker was Congressman Ogden R. Reid, a Democrat representing the

24th District of New York and a candidate f

Morris of 5 Garden Oval.

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2 New York men sent to grand jury on larceny charge

to Gold and Rosen The cases of two New York men charged with larceny, conspiracy and possession of a stolen credit card were referred to the Union County Fred Gold and David I. Rosen of Springfield Grand Jury following the suspects' appearance before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's were among more than 1,700 students who received degrees at the 118th commencemen session of Springfield Municipal Cour exercises held Saturday at Tufts University, Vincent Annunziate of New Hyde Park, who Medford, Mass. also faces a forgery charge, and Eugene T.

Gold received a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from the College of Liberal Denato of Brooklyn had been arrested May 6 at-Channel Lumber, Rt. 22. In other court action, \$100 fines were levied Arts. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, national against Bernard F. Koziol of Kenilworth and honorary society, he majored in political George N. Evangel of Union for possession and being under the influence of marijuana. Both University Law School, He is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regiona) High School. He is were placed on six months' probation, and Evangel paid an additional \$10 fine for li the son of Abner Gold of 219 Lelak ave. ering. A six-month probationary term was the Springfield, and the late Mrs. Adrianne -B. penalty for Gary Uzzolino of Hillside for being nder the influence of the drug. Rosen was awarded a bachelor of arts

Degrees, honors awarded at Tufts

follows: College of Liberal Arts, 415; Jackson

seeking_members_

The Springfield Police Reserves have invited

local residents 18 and older to join, it was

announced this week by Police Reserve Chief

Harold Liebeskind, Membership in the Police

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rves may call Sgt. Andrew Calabrese at

service to the community," he said.

Motorists fined at the session included five legree, magna cum faude. A political science speeders, three of whom were found guilty of exceeding the 35-mph limit on Morris avenue: major, he will enroll at the Case Western teserve University School of Law. He is the son Eric L. Brown of 9 Outlook way, Springfield, fined \$30 for driving 54 mph; Harry D. Stolbof of Howard L. Rosen of 113 Irwin st., Springfield, and Mrs. Gloria Litvin o of 19 Norwood rd., Springfield, \$30, also for 54 mph, and Robert A. Lovasz of Fords, \$25 for 49

Roger T. Hanley of Short Hills paid \$45 for College for Women, 361; College of speeding 56 mph in the 25-mile zone on Shur Engineering, 156; College of Special Studies, 119; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 344; pike road, while William B. Helene of Summit was fined \$35 for driving 46 mph on the same Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 155; School of Medicine, 152; and School of Dental Careless driving on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$30 penalty for George B. Madison of Plainfield. Honorary degrees were presented Saturday Richard R. Kerr of Somerset also ticketed or

to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president the highway, paid \$20 for operating an of the University of Notre Dame, who was the cement speaker; to U.S. Circuit Court Three persons were fined for being unlicensed drivers: Jeanne A. Mangold of of Appeals Judge Shirley, M. Hufstedler of California and to Edison Jonas Mudadira McAffee, \$10. Shunpike road; Leonard / Zvobgo, Rhodesian lawyer, deputy secretary-general of the Zimbabwe African National Morris of Orange, \$10, S. Springfield avenue and Winifred D. Hupart of North Plainfield. Union and a Tufts alumnus. \$20, Rt. 22. In addition, Morris paid a \$20 fine Police Reserves fined \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Law degree won by William Gold William J. Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix N.

Gold of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Springfield, was graduated this month from Rutgers University School of Law. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gold was graduated magna cum ude from Rutgers University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; was secretary o Delta Phi Alpha, the German national hono society; and twice-recipient of the Lane Cooper Scholarship, which is awarded to outstanding Gold will clerk for Sussex County, Judge with his wife, Lorraine, and son, David.

Prep school diplomas to Olesky and Rotwein Two Springfield students, Jonathan D. Olesky of 57 Garden oval and Randi E. Retwein

Standish Bradford Jr. and William Wachen-

feld, president of the board of trustees

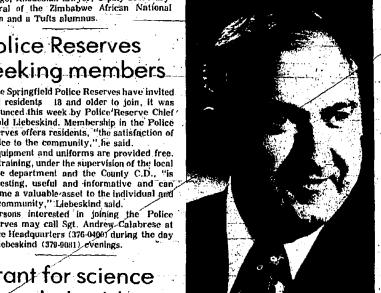
Donald Libes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Libes -Newark Academy's graduation ceremonies The speaker at the Livingston school's expenses at the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, for an eight-week period cement was Gov. Brendan & Byrne. Diplomas were presented by Hondmaster E.

> problems relating to number theory. He has just completed his sophomore year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Named by cancer unit



Springfield, will continue his studies



JACK RUBINFELD Jack-Rubinfeld of 75 Redwood rd., of 995 Chimney Ridge dr., Springfield is the recipient of a National Science Foundation

Springfield, has been elected president of the American Institute of Interior Designers 1974-American Institute of Interior Designers 1974. Sometimes sticking with a grant, The grant provides tultion and school 75. Rubinfeld is also the New Jersey representative to the national board of

> Jeri Jacobson wins associate's degree

F: Al Lehner of Springfield has been Herbert Jacobson of Douglas ter., Springfield, Pressure, which gives 10 ths Jeri Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. entitled How You Can Handle nominated for election to a two-year term on has received an associate in science degree for doing just that It is the Board of Managers of the Union County
Unit of the American Cancer Society. The
Conn. Miss Jacobson received her degree in
U.S. Government Printing

MENTAL HEALTH Bertram S. Brow National Institute MANAGING PRESSURE One way to handle pres s simply to use it! springboard—jump off jus You've heard of people who be such a person. Pressure i wound-up energy: if you work with it instead of fighting it. you're better off. But pressure is tricky

The second secon

RECENT GRAD - Michael D. Rubinfeld. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubinfeld of Rutgers University this fall. Rubinfeld was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Cook College, Rutgers' environmental science affiliate. He earned his degree in meteorology.

Interior designers select Rubinfeld

thyself! Try to find the pressure level at which you function best. Pręssure arises from work,. personal relations, assorted ears-almost everything pertaining to the human idition. Here are a few pointers to help you cope with you'll-accept the idea-still new to many-that it's no disgrace to admit you're afraid, then you'll be able to contront your fears, and examine them objectively. That way, you can apply more inimpeded brainpower to solving the problem -and take a lot of pressure off yourself. -Give the other fellow a break. Competition is good

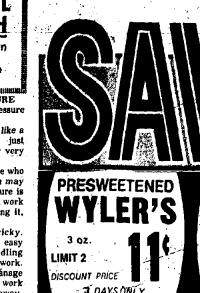
easier for yourself. If the other person no longer feels you are a threat to him, he become less of a threat to you. -Take time out for fun beginning this week.

Donald will be studying mathematical

Rubinfeld and his partner, Arthur Simon of Short Hills, are co-owners of Designs for back off, do something else work on the problem while you

relax and have fun. You'll go_ back to your problems with renewed zest and a clear

BLAFF OF THE WEEK ₹



The real trick is to manage IISCOUNT PRICE - 3 DAYS ONLY with it, when to walk away. The first rule is to watch the gauge-know how much sure you're dealing with and what it's doing to you. While pressure, anxiety, and tension are a part of everyone's normal expoint above which it is That point is high for some

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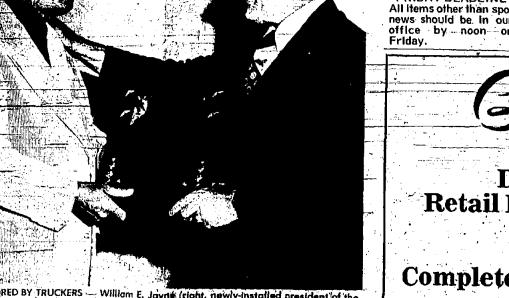


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HONORED BY TRUCKERS — William E. Jayrie (right, newly-installed president of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association, presents plaque to George Perker of 156-Shunpike rd., Springfield, honoring him for his work as co-chairmen of the annual NIMTA convention, held earlier this month in Allantic City. Perker is fleet sales executive for the International Harvester Co.

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with station wagon A collision between a station wagon and a pick-up truck on Rt. 22 June 11 resulted in injuries to seven persons, six of whom were iding in the latter swhicle, Springfield police

According to police, the crash occurred a J. Paternitis, 36, of Edison, pulled out of the Springfield Steak House parking lot and collided with the eastbound truck, driven by Elizabeth Forman, 44, of Hobokeh.

injuries, and five passengers in the truck were First Aid Squad. The victims included Marti Centeno, 20, of Jersey City, head injuries; Elba Lopez, 22, Hoboken, head and knee injuries; Ruther Mullica, 16. Hoboken, arm injury Maria Riyera, 13. Hoboken, head injuries, and Hovie Forman, 13, Hoboken, mouth lacerations Police salo Mrs Paternitis also was hurt in the crash, but refused medical

(mi Friday, a 17-year-old Springfield boy was here when he was struck by an auto while walking across Meisel avenue near Milltown road, police reported... According to police, the Teenager, Clayton H Hertzoff of 21 Christy lane, was crossing the avenue at 10:30 p.m.; when he was hit in the leg

and knocked down by a southbound auto operated by Arthur Zeitler, 61, of Irvington Hospital by a friend. No charges were filed RIT associate degree

Alfred E. Stadler of 95 Tooker ave., Springfield, received an associate of applied science degree from the College of Graphic Arts at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology June 8. Named to the dean's list four times, Stadler all continue his studies for a bachelor's

is awarded to Stadler

Michael F. Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs

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8-Thursday, June 20, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Mrs. Forman, who suffered knee and chin

> GAVEL EXCHANGE — Officers of the Springfield Lions Club are installed at the group's annual "Ladies Night" dinner dance held June 8 of the Mountainside Inn. Officers include.

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson of the 22nd.

Thought

from left, Val. Del Vecchio, secretary: Stan Grossman Scouts' labbying Scout Camp as part of the Green Acres program which is designed to preserve land for lauded by Wilson

District this week congratulated the Girl Scouts, already being used for these purposes, the Girl

of the Washington Rock Council "for the very DEP was unfair and they turned to their effective lobbying effort" to save Camp Lou elected officials for help," said the Assem-"I received dozens of letters to save Camp Lou Henry Hoover and Lin turn contacted Commissioner Bardin of the DEP and urged him not to take over the property. I know that the Girl Scouts also contacted other officials and the Commissioner himself. As a result of these efforts, the DEP has decided not to acquire the camp property," the Assem

*However, as Camp Lou Henry Hoover i

Scouts felt that this action on the part of the

The act of Congress creating the U.S. Department of Labor as a Cabinet-level agency The U.S. Department of Labor's wide ranging activities touch the lives of all on his last day in office in 1913. was signed by President William Howard Taf

Interest in fitness cited for popularity of karate

The growing popularity of movement and the overall karate and the martial arts is training benefits derived from the result of an increased karate are superior to almost interest in physical and every other physical fitness mental fitness, according to
W. Scott Russell, newlyelected president of the
Society of Black Belts of
Society of Black Belts of at Isshin Kempo Association, 3 judo. "Unfortunately," he

"The martial arts are a to associate karate with tremendous outlet for fatigue, breaking bricks and boards—stress and general boredom, which are nothing more than a associated with our modern demonstration of power. technological society," he "Board breaking has little said. "The diversity of place in the real study of defense art," he said. BIBLE

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many of his current and former associates; his wife, the former Ruth Dreschel; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishof, his son and daughter-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Gary C randle, his daughter and son

While Bishof says he is no years in construction, he i activity in this field for som

Funeral services were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) Tuesday for Jose Ramon Lopez, 84, of Springfield, who died Friday in Born in Cuba, Mr. Lopez came to Springfield Surviving are two sons, Jose Ramon and Enrique; four daughters: Mrs. Emeterio Fueda, Mrs. Leonines DeLeon, Mrs. H. Keinanen and Mrs. A. Martin, and sever

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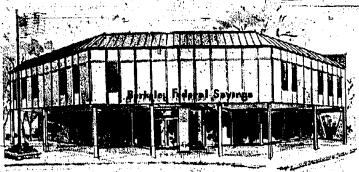
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remove. Grasp tail in both hands and bend backward toward shell side to crack in several places. (Inserting skewers through meat close to shell also prevents curling). Melt 1/2 pound butter in saucepan, add the juice of two temors and a few dashes of the place of t

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for Union College

The appointment of Marcos A. Manjarrez of

bilingual-counselor for Union College's Specia

ervices Project for Disadvantaged Spanish

Speaking Students was announced this week by

Manjarrez will provide counseling and

futoring for Spanish-speaking students who are financially disadvantaged or educationally

project has been funded by the Division of

Student Assistance of the U.S. Department of

Born in Quito, Ecuador, Manjarrez altended

high school in South America and went on to

study at St. Joseph's College Seminary. He-

earned master's degrees at Laval University in

Quebec and Louvain University in Belgium. He

change program sponsored by Indiana Nor-

seminars at Sorbona University, Strasbourg

His teaching experience includes

Institute. He is completing work on his Ph.D. in

University and the Jerusalem Institute.

CP Center asks

for swim helpers

"Volunteers are needed to assist with the

Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's.

handicapped youngsters. The program is

conducted on a one-to-one basis, with each

volunteer relating directly to a handicapped

certification desirable. Capable swimmer

. The program will take place at the Cranford

Municipal Pool, July 1 through Aug. 9, from

Coordinator joins

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the School Office staff of the Archdiocese of.

of Union County, it was announced by Msgr.

William J. Daly, archdiocesan superintendent

of schools.

A graduate of East Orange Catholic H.S. and the College of St. Elizabeth, Sister Gall a master's degree in urban education from Scion

and was the principal of St. John's Elementary

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Prof. Elmer Welf, dean of the college.

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e Woodside area of New York City as

service program

The other evening I picked up a copy of Roge ons of a Bird Watcher" and browsed through it. So many of his anecdotes

Quite a few years ago, Dave Fables, widely known in the state for his birding and late to join his group for the Christmas Bird Count Ve started out before dawn, on a bitter col norning. Other members of the group met us in Lakewood and from there another chap and I oceeded to the shore of the ocean and bay to ally birds foolish enough to be out on a day like

The morning brought a couple of gannets and some herring gulls. Over coffee, in a lunch wagon that chanced to be open, we decided to ake a look at the bay in hopes of finding ducks. We drove around peering through the fog but no luck. Finally, just as we were about to give up, we spotted a raft of various kinds of duck riding the gentle swells. We carefully tallied them and were delighted to find a rarity or two among

Near the snot where we were standing, some poys teased an outboard into life and set out in he direction of the ducks. If we'd been a few ninutes later, the ducks would have been gope. continued to ridge the swells as the boat approached. Finally, the boat was in the middle of the raft, gathering up the "ducks" one by one. They were decoys, just hidden enough by the log to look real to us. So we scrapped our long

list and went on For a long time I'd wanted to get a picture of a Louisiana heron, which, several years ago, was a rarity, around Stone Harbor. When we went out socially, I put the camera and long. Summer Nursery Swimming Program for ens in the car's trunk, just in case. One evening we were dressed in our best, going to Wildwood to dinner at a very swish place. As we drove across the salt marsh on the causeway, there pre-school child. road. Despite the admonitions of my wife; I age with appropriate Red Cross swimming wasn't going to miss this opportunity. Camera in hand, I stalked the heron. He led me farther and farther from the road but I was receive preferance. letermined to get a good picture. Finally he'd

had enought and flew away. When I turned to eturn to the car, the tide had come in just 2:15 to 4 p.m. Following is the class schedule: enough to cut me off. Balancing on one foot, Infants, Monday: Minow 1, beginners, Wedolding the camera high, I removed my shoes nesday and Friday; Minow 2, experienced, and socks and waded back to dry land. My wife was laughing to hard to be angry. All there was Individuals interested in volunteering to in the car to dry off with was last Sunday's, serve in this program should phone the newspapers. We finally drove off and had our Cerebral Palsy Center at 272-5020 and ask tor dinner without any further events. P.S. The Miss Mary Wesel, chief physical therapist. pictures didn't come out; the light level was

Often I lead field trips as part of a course in rnithology. Usually I scout the area the day before the trip to see what to expect. I went through the procedure one Friday in preparation for a Saturday morning tyrip. Fall migration was at its height. The next morning out went the group full of my high hopes. We allied three starlings and a crow. You just never know in birding.

Bride must give new name to SS

school, Paterson, for several years. married this year-about 280,000 of them in Msgr. Daly noted that: "Sister Gail comes to June-and one thing they should all remember us with a strong background in elementary is to change their names with social security teaching and administration. Each school she Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth, said this week. will service has particular challenges to face in "A bride should give us her new married name to keep her social security card and her Gail will provide those schools with the earnings record accurate and up to date. "School Staff with her unique insights in before and after her marriage can be correctly credited to the same record. A woman's earnings in jobs covered by social security will determine the amount of her cash benefits-and not just when she retires. During

her working years, she also builds disability security office to get her name changed on her Wednesday. post office and many employer personnel of Northeast Division treasurer, were Frances fices." Willwerth Said. Stewart, vice-president; Loretta Tango.

47th season starts Monday at Commission's play areas

Monday is the opening day for four each will participate in the New Jersey playgrounds supervised by the Union County Playground Glympics and the Union County Park Commission, which are beginning their Relays. 47th season. Municipal supervision will be Municipal supervision will be provided at 47th season Municipal supervision will be Provided at Several other county park locations, and in addition, the Park Commission has other playgrounds which are available without supervision.

The Park Commission-supervised areas are at Unami-Park, Garwood, Kawameeh Park, Ilnion, Warinanco Park Playground No. 1 in Park Linden.

Elizabeth; and Playground No. 2 in Roselle. All Playgrounds in county parks without will have directed play activity for children five to 15 years of age from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, the Playground director will be present on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as weekdays, at Warinanco No. I. A variety of activities and events is planned for the four playgrounds, and





Levin for congressional plan Counselor named to set priorities on spending

Democratic Congressional candidate Adam
K. Levin has called for broad-based support of a budget reform proposal that would increase congressional expertise in analyzing lederal spending and revenues and empower it to set spending neighbors.

The machinery for offering intelligent alternatives are ding priorities.

spending and revenues and empower it to set spending priorities.

"If we are ever going to restore confidence in continued. "As a result, Congress has been government, Congress must take the initiative by reasserting its constitutional powers."

If we are ever going to restore confidence in continued. "As a result, Congress has been forced to react to presidential proposals and deal with the budget only in plecement ap-Levin said this week. "One of the most im- propriation bills. portant of these powers is the responsibility for ontrolling governmental spending. It is oming increasingly obvious that Mr. Nixon's spending priorities are completely out touch with our national needs." The 12th District, Union County Democrat said that Senate and House conferees approved legislation last week that would create two new budget committees, one in each house, and a new Congressional Budget Office to provide

Congress with its own independent team of also studied in New York City through an ex-Under the proposal, the President's budget Manjarrez has traveled widely through most would be sent to the two congressional committees for analysis. They would then forof the European countries and some Far Eastern nations. He has also attended mulate their own program budgets, authorizing over-all spending goals and estim in each category. These budgets would then be passed by Congress in the form of concurren rofessorships at the Brooklyn Pastoral esolutions, which have the force of law and, most significantly, do not require Presidentla approval. Congress, in effect, would be able to establish an order of priority within a total

> Each House would then adopt its a propriation bills, and, after the final bill is voted on, the budget committees would tak another look at expected revenues and spen-ding. Congress could then pass legislation, this lime requiring the President's approval

10-Thursday, June 20, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Institute slated announced by Herbert Ross of seminars for presidents, vice-Mountains ide. council presidents and board of for B'nai B'rith president, will include, governors.

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member of the board of directors of the Bank of lloomfield and assistant secretary of the Irving Trust Company in New York City, currently serves as an executive of the Essex County Bankers Association and president of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Holy Cross College, O'Connor arned a master's degree in business ad

three sons, live in Caldwell. PSALA GRADUATES — Dennis Don De Leonard, right, son of William and Annelie De eonard of 322 Milltown rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business needs of its neighboring communities: services, including free checking, one--Police arrest trio-

on drugs charges B.S. magna cum laude is presented to Meisel Springfield police reported the arrest last Middlesex on charges of possession of more Annrehended at 9 p.m. June 11 in the parking

to the staffs of the Summit Area YMCA's nundus and Camp Triangle for boys and girls 179th academic year at the oldest in- "Louis Fasulo has been named a junior national college in the United States, counselor; Glen Soltis and Ed Fasulo will be

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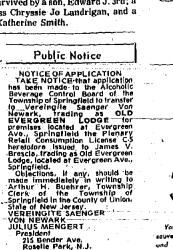
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Mr. Landrigan; refinery worker

James Church for Edward J. Landrigan of 120 Salter st., Springfield, who died last Thursday at home: Mr. Landrigan, 65, was the husband of Mrs. Patricia Landrigan. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Landrigan resided in Springfield for 24 years. He was an electrician in the chemical and electrical division of Exxon Corporation's Bayway Refineray. He was a volunteer worker at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for five years. He is also survived by a son, Edward J. 3rd; a daughter, Miss Chryssie Jo Landrigan, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Smith.



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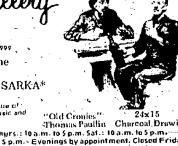
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The other evening I picked up a copy of Roger Barton's 'Confessions of a Bird Watcher" and browsed through it. So many of his anecdotes reminded me of things that had happened to m

Quite a few years ago, Dave Fables, widely known in the state for his birding and late professor of biology at Union College, asked me o join his group for the Christmas Bird Count. We started out before dawn, on a bitter cold , morning. Other members of the group met us in Lakewood and from there another chap and I proceeded to the shore of the ocean and bay to ally birds foolish enough to be out on a day like

The morning brought a couple of gannets and some herring gulls. Over coffee in a lunch wagon that chanced to be open, we decided to take a look at the bay in hopes of finding ducks We drove around peering through the fog but no luck. Finally, just as we were about to give up, we spotted a raft of various kinds of duck riding the gentle swells. We carefully tallied them and were delighted to find a rarity or two among

Near the spot where we were standing, some boys teased an outboard into life and set out in . the direction of the ducks. If we'd been a few minutes later, the ducks would have been gone. scared off by the boat. But strangely, the ducks continued to ridge the swells as the boat ap proached. Finally, the boat was in the middle of ne raft, gathering up the "ducks" one by one They were decoys, just hidden, enough by the tog to look real to us. So we scrapped our long

list and went on. For a long time I'd wanted to get a picture of Louisiana beron, which, several years ago, was a rarity around Stone Harbor. When we went out socially, I put the camera and long lens in the car's trunk, just in case. One evening we were dressed in our best, going to Wildwood to dinner at a very swish place. As we drove was a Louisiana beron feeding not far from the road. Despite the admonitions of my wife, I wasn't going to miss this opportunity

Camera in hand, I-stalked the heron. He led me farther and farther from the road but I was determined to get a good picture. Finally he'd had enought and flew away. When I turned to return to the car, the tide had come in just enough to cut me off. Balancing on one foot, holding the camera high, I removed my shoes and socks and waded back to dry land. My wife was laughing to hard to be ungry. All there was newspapers. We finally drove off and had our pictures didn't come out; the light level was

Often I lead field trips as part of a course in ornithology. Usually I scout the area the day before the trip to see what to expect. I went through the procedure one Friday in preparation for a Saturday morning tyrip. Fall migration was at its height. The next morning out went the group full of my high hopes. We tallied three starlings and a crow. You just

Bride must give new name to SS

"An estimated two million women will be

married this year-about 280,000 of them in -and one thing they should all remember is to change their names with social security, Robert E. Willwerth, social-security district manager in Elizabeth, said this week. name to keep her social security card and her arnings record accurate and up to date,' Willworth said. "Then earnings she had both before and after her marriage can be correctly eredited to the same record."

A woman's earnings in jobs covered by social security will determine the amount of her cash benefits—and not just when she retires. During survivors and Medicare protection for herself A new bride can call, write or visit any social

security office to get her name changed on her Wednesday. record. "Or she can use a form available at any post_office and many employer personnel ofices." Willwerth said. The Union County social security office is at recording secretary. Rifa Falasco,

Counselor named for Union College service program

The appointment of Marcos A. Manjarrez of the Woodside area of New York City as bilingual counselor for Union College's Special Services Project for Disadvantaged Spanish Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Manjarrez will provide counseling and tutoring for Spanish-speaking students who are financially disadvantaged or educationally ned because of language barriers. Th project has been funded by the Division of Student Assistance of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Born in Quito, Ecuador, Manjarrez attended

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Under the proposal, the President's budget would be sent to the two congressional com-mittees for analysis. They would then for Manjarrez has traveled widely through mos of the European countries and some Far Eastern nations. He has also attended mulate their own program budgets, authorizing over-all spending goals and estimating receipts in each category. These budgets would then be passed by Congress in the form of concurrent seminars at Sorbona University, Strasbourg University and the Jerusalem Institute. His teaching experience includes professorships at the Brooklyn Pastoral resolutions, which have the force of law and, most significantly, do not require Presidential Institute. He is completing work on his Ph.D. in approval. Congress, in effect, would be able to establish an order of priority within a total

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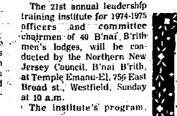
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There are party selections, candidates choose, platforms to build, campaigns to run and a time to vote. The week is concluded with the inauguration of the girl governor at the ball which the parents are invited to attend.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I run cowboy b day and long hair by night. I would like to know which do the girls like most, cowboy or long hair? Where I come from I was a cowboy all th ime. We just moved into a new state, and want to fit in with everyone else. I'm 16, but

route to follow. Since you have moved to different part of the country, you might have to adjust-your style a little bit. Since you want t fit in with the growd, combine the popular style with your native style. Don't be so far on cowboy" style that you become a conversation piece for everyone else to talk abou rone it down a bit, but keep enough of the 'cowboy" image to maintain your stamp of lity-so that people will want to get to know you for the person you are and for your steresting and different background that you have. But above all, be yourself. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address

OBITUARIES

CURLEY - On June 12, Teven, of Summit Iill Apartments, 100 Stone Hill rd. FISHER - On June 15, Emery A. Jr., of Springfield.

LANDRIGAN - On June 12, Edward J., of 129 Salter st. LOPEZ - On June 14, Jose Ramon

Accepted by Ursinus

Meryl Lynn Granick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Granick of 115 Remer ave., springfield, has been accepted at Ur College, Collegeville, Pa., starting in Sepember 1974. Miss Granick is a transfer fron Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and she plans to major in health and physical education at

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Ramsev Clark (Continued from page 1)

New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. Sunday morning's award breakfast and address will begin at 10. Tickets for the meeting are \$2 and may be purchased at the door dditional information may be obtained from the Temple Sha'arey Shalom office, 379-5387.

Teachers

dated some time next week.

get from the outing. NIH's National Institute of Allergy (Continued from page 1) (NIAID) estimates that some prosident Frank Clancy, who noted the impasse vould soon reach a critical stage because "we -allergic to poison ivy, oak and really don't intend to extend the present con-Urushiol, a substance in the requested no further information be given out by either side. Another session reportedly is

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is the villain, according to the Administration's Bureau o Biologics. Direct contact with urushiol, even if not with the plant, is all that is needed to develop an allergic reaction An unsuspecting victim may. urushiol on the fur of househóld pels. Garden tools, clothing, and smoke from carriers. Dead leaves or roots containing traces of urushiol nre____also

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Skin reactions vary with th sensitivity of the individual Contrary to popular belief, urushlol still on the skin rather than scratching the rash or blisters - causes

Scratching, however, may infection which can lead t lotion will help relieve the itching. If symptoms are severe, a physician should be If you happen to contact these plants, wash the exposed remove the urushiol. Clothing

contacted the sap should also be washed thoroughly. The hest preventive is learning to identify the plants people think they are allergic to only one of the three plants. Studies indicate that this is probably not true since the urushiols of all three are

Research is progressing on other ways to prevent reac tions to these plants. Supported by Federal funds, scientists at Columbia University found that the urushlol of poison ivy consists of four chemical compounds called catechols. Of these, two make up more than 80 percent scientists recently reported that these two are also the most likely to cause an allergic reaction. By using these catechols, acientists hope to improve the **ef** fectiveness of poison ivy desensitization treatment — similar to what is commonly called "alergy shots." Then those allergic individuals who are frequently exposed will be able to acquire immunity to the urushiol:

Local schools (Continued from page 1)

between the school and house IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board rese ision on five hids received to demolish the old Harenberg house, adjoining the Thelmi occupied by the special services departme which now shares the Chisholm School with other board offices. Chisholm was closed for classroom use several years ago because of a decline in total school enrollment

McIntyre reported that negotiations with the Springfield Teachers Association on a contract or next year are "not yet finalized." He added talks led by a state-appointed mediator. The dent stated, "We are still hung up on one or two items, but resolution is not tha

Mary Apgar, speaking for the district's ecretarial association, protested lengthy delays in negotiating a contract. The talks began in February of 1973. Zachary Schneider, board vice-president, tated that the talks were stalled by questions nformation. He noted that the N. J. Public

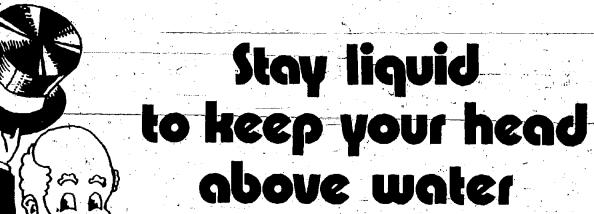
McIntyre added, "The onus is on PERC to

come up with a decision." He praised the

secretaries for continuing diligence in their her services, the resignation of Grace Kingsbury, learning disability teacher con-Summit. She had served as acting principal at batical leave of Dr. Robert Black. Board members approved two new teachers Spanish at the Florence Gaudi

School, is an alumna of the College of St. Elizabeth, She also studied at La Universidad le Valencia in Spain and is working for a Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the master's degree at Rutgers University. She has include your name, address and phone







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the Caldwell School, A graduate of Kean College, he conducted his 16-week internship at Caldwell.

state minigrants to local teachers. Mar ckerman will receive \$776 for "A Project to through Inter-Age Activities." Honald Brown was awarded \$1,000 for a project entitled olar Power and Hydroponie Gardening." George Doty, the board's lunchroon chairman, reported that operations at the Gaudineer School should end in a net loss of approximately \$6,000. He said that efforts wil intensified next year to make purchases in

Gaudineer trip od Continued from page 1)

larger quantities

what he felt needed to be accomplished during . There were many highlights on this trip: talent night, which featured a little skit performed by each bunk group, the Olympics, a mud and fun-filled day of field events set up by the staff; the dance; various field trips; the drenching of teachers with water balloons and

many students made new and, hopeful lasting relationships with kids they had neve really known before. The ride home was depressing because everyone had had such a great time and now THE BOARD ACCEPTED, with praise for had to face the reality that the trip had come to,

part of the mind and the spriit of all those who participated. tinued to strive towards what the first trip achieved. The major reaction was that those on for next year. Kathleen Mathews, who will the first trip wanted to return for the second

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at Sunday rites CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesley, croice Circle, 47 Clinton ave. Church Mall at Academy Green, at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will conduct the worship service nip service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching with the sermon presented by John Dewart. a.m., Baccalaureate service for gradu youth advisor at Oakes Memorial Unite d Youth Sunday, Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will conduct worship, John Dewart, a Methodist lay pastor, who recently ethodist Church.

The service will include special recognition of those young people who are graduating from School, will be speaker. Graduates will be honored by United Methodist Women; Mrs. universities, colleges, high schools and junior highs. Each graduate will be presented with outonniere by the United Methodist Wom*e*n, of Choir will receive certificates and awards for which Mrs. Helen Holler is student secretary. Members of the Wesley Choir will receive their Monday—6 p.m. harvest festival, 130th an certificates, pins and other awards for par licipation in the Ministry of Music. John Dewart, speaker for the service, is a graduate of Kean College, Union, and has completed his first year of studies at Drew Theological School in Madison. He is a certified

> ubstituting in the Union County Regional high The German language worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with the Rey. Fred Gruber preaching. Church School and the Trivett Chapel worship service concluded last Sunday and will resume on Sept. 15

high school history teacher and has been

il leave from the church for a picnic at the me of choir director, John Bunnell, Tower at 9:30 a.m. Union summer services will begin Sunday Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee June 30 at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. James Dewart, Methodist paster, preaching and assuming responsibility for pastoral care of the members of First 242 SHIINPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD Presbyterian Church, as well as his own EV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR congregation. Worship will be held in the resbyterian Church during August and on Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. ning worship. Pastor Schmidt preaching

Daughter to de Luces nusical numbers; singing by the congregation and a message from the Book of I Peter by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services. Mr. and Mrs. John de Luce of 7 Bayberr lane, Mountainside, have announced the birth of a daughter, Lena Christine, on June 6 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. de Luce is the former Barbara Ann Suskin.

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Ellen Zervakos, Joseph Coviello married May 19

inda S. Tutela becomes bride at church ceremony

Linda Susan Tutela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Tutela of Springfield, became the bride June 8 of Anthony D. Corbisiero, son of Mrs. Fedora Gartner of Sacramento, Cal., and the late Mr. Anthony Corbisier The Rev. James Reilly of St. Paul's Church. Jersey City, officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Maylair Farms, West Orange. Angela Marie Tutela was her sister's maid o Marlene Longo, Darlene Corbislero, sister in-

sister of the bridegroom.

Dennis Corbisiero served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Ahrens, PATRICK McCort, Anthony Tranchetti, James Robert Tutela, brother of the bride Mrs, Corbisiero, and graduate of Joanthan' Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is manager of Plymouth Fashions, Orange_Her husband a graudate of St. Peter's

law of the bridegroom, and Ronna Sullivan,

makers, New York City. Following a honeymoon in Aruba, Curacao and Venzeula, the couple will reside in Nutley. Ritchie-Todres

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood Ritchie of Tiffin,

the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ida, to Allen Sanford Todres, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Todres of Garden oval, Springfield.
Miss Ritchie received a bachelor of science

engagement told loviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coviello of ceremony in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Sharon Nieman, both of Springfield; and Diane Dressler of Irvington.

Michael Kaplan of Union served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Coviello of Denville and Frank Coviello of Rockaway, brothers of the room; Paul Dressler of Irvington and Ronald Foreso of West Orange.

Hall University, is associated with the Arcadia Seton Hall University, is employed by the Carteret Savings and Loan Association. to Acapulco reside in Springfield.

MRS. JOSEPH COVIELLO

Ellen Zervakos, daughter of Mr. and Mr.

William Zervakos of 11 Surrey lane,

Auers have daughter An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Karen Lynne Auer, was born June & in Overlook-Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auer of 18 Crest pl., Springfield, Mrs. Auer is the former Elaine Balke of Irvington.

degree in elementary education from Ohio University. She is employed by the National Shawnuet Bank of Boston. Her flance, also a graduate of Ohio Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and angagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether University, holds a bachelor of arts degree in government. He is with the Social Service Bureau of Boston. with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the \$5 payment They plan a summer wedding on Martha's

Mrs. D'Altrui installed to second term as Mountainside Woman's Club chief

the group. Scholarship to a high school senior girl. -A home economic scholarship to a high A Mountainside general scholarship given to

Mrs. D'Altrui reported the following

a high school senior girl in any field. Placed (we members on the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs honor roll-Mrs. Michael Sgarro and Mrs. Donald Hanored a Cocopah Indian girl. Donated to the Helen Pino Fund.

Sent one girl to Citizenship Institute at Douglass College: Donated to 16 Federated Charitles Contributed to Jonathan Dayton Regiona

Donated crutches to Mountainside First Ai Received an award from Douglass College for donation of \$500 which placed the club's name on a plague of the new Arts Center. Donated to Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Library, First Aid Squad, and Rhododendro Society of Union County in memory of decease

American home department donated 47 cans nomemade cookies, candy and six afgans to Skillman Home for Boys, Garden department donated two books to LaMorgese-Arnold Mountainside Library in memory of Ann Bruckhaus. A gift of three additional books was nated to show appreciation of meeting there. At the convention, a certificate for highest club in the sixth district to contribute to Douglass College Art Center was received Arthur Tonnesen was appointed to the state board as state magazine chairman and Mrs.

Christ Child unit plans luncheon

At a meeting of the Christ Child Society last week at Oak Knoll Convent, Mrs. Clarence J. Faherty, president of the Summit Chapter, announced plans for the annual luncheon and Chanticler. The Christ Child Society will be elebrating its 45th anniversary. The Summi Society also includes members from nearby Hills, Springfield and other towns. president of the National Christ Child Society was present at the meeting. She is visiting many of the 32 chapters throughout the United States. The society's aim is to help children with varied services: hospitals, child care summer camps. The Summit Christ Child

Know Your Government

Springfield, was married May 19 to Joseph ADDITIONAL BOND PROPOSALS SHOW NEED FOR STATE PLANNING approved a record \$2.8 billion state budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, more than \$300 million of which is financed from the anticipated surplus in the 1973-74 budget. This week, the lawmak begin an extra session to devise a method to Zervakos, twin sister of the bride, served as finance a "thorough and efficient" public maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene Zer- education. The price lag on the governor's wakes, sister of the bride; Mary Shaffrey and Sharen Nieman both of Springfield, and Dinne State of the bride; Mary Shaffrey and Sharen Nieman both of Springfield, and Dinne Springfield. now paid from local property taxes with the remainder going to aid in balancing the state's

This November, New Jersey voters may be faced with as many as three bond referenda on Mrs. Coviello, who was graduated from Seton ment referenda concerning casino-gambling and vote residency qualifications. One bone issue bill has been introduced and approved b the enate-\$50 million to finance higher Her husband who also was graduated from education for Vietnam veterans. Two additional measures for Green Acres land acquisition and recreational development (\$150 The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip million) and for transportation (up. to \$600 the legislature within the next month. These latest proposals for bond financing serve to point out the need for statewide compr

planning, asserts the New-Jersey Taxpayers

ssues to finance capital projects can be illustrated by a decreasing capital portion of state budgets and the simultaneous increase in cost of debt service, both principal and interest. Funds for capital purposes tland and confiscal 1962-63 totaled \$59.7 million (12 percent of total). Only \$9.3 million, 16 percent of that capital figure, was for debt principal. The adopted 1974-75 state budget provides \$123.4 million (4.5 percent of the total budget) for capital purposes. Nearly \$35.8 million (29

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 20, 1974-15

exchange vows in church nuptials Rene Mary La Morgese, daughter of Mr. and mention-for-membership-program-in-the-state Mrs. Dominick La Morgese of 531 Mountain Mrs. Donald F. Hancock was elected sixth Robert Stuart Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. district vice-president of NJSFWC. Mrs. Raymond Arnold, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. * Yvonne La Morgese, twin sister of the bride

> brother's best man. The bride is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and Madison School of Cosmetology, Madison. The bridegroom is a graduate of Summit High. He will establish a business of "A House of Mirrors and Glass't in Pompano. The ceremony was held at St. James Church Redwood Inn. Somerville



Troth announced

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Marie, to James John Hammer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hammer of Seaside Heights and the late Mr. Harry The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Berkeley_Heights, and Taylor Business secretary to the dean of students at Bell and Her fiance, who was graduated from Dumoni High School, attends Mercer County Community college where he will receive a degree in architecture. He is employed as a draftsman Associates, Lakewood. - A February wedding is planned.

principaton the \$1.1 billion of outstanding state Jersey Taxpayors Association; "to create a permanent State Planning Council and adopt

capital planning process in New Jersey state nent. One of the principal roles of such a council would be to examine all capital needs legislative consideration. Resort to bond issues prehensive capital planning has too long been the pattern in New Jersey. Along with improved planning could come a more balanced financing program which utilizes a greater provides annual appropriations for advanced





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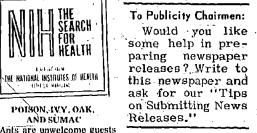
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Funeral services were held yesterday for Emery A. Fisher 55, of Springfield, who OUR REPLY: Be yourself, that's the best "Raddling down the Wading River in the rain - . were treated to expert advice and training was really fun," reported Steven Halpin, one of Gregory Clarke of Tooker avenue. His 1 Boy Scout canonists -from Troop 172, presentation of canoning spurred the boys on Springfield 20 years. He was a machinist for the even though threats of rain were forecast for Springfield, sponsored by the Lions Club. His feelings were echoed by his brother Billy and the weekend, said Duffy.

The trip involved puddling the control of the control Homac Manufactring Co., Garwood. The trip involved paddling four hours dow He is survived by his wife. Helen: two some the Wading River and camping overnight at the Bodine Campsile near Batsto, in the pine tree Emery and Jonathan; two daughters, Mrs. Seven canoes under the direction o John Gluck and Mrs. William Beers: a brothe Scoutmaster Dan Buffy, were managed by section of South Jersey The canoe trip covered Charles, two sisters, Mrs. Gregory Wertz, Mrs. Doug Leite, Danny Duffy, John Sheehan and the distance between Hawkings Bridge to Edward Ryen, and five grandchild Peter Herzlinger, Allan and David Grossman, Bowdine, "quite a feat even without the rain, The funeral was held from Smith and Smith turns maneuvering the canoes with recently All of the 11 boys, together with no companying adults, Bill Halpin, Mickey your letter to FOR AND ABOUT THE SEARCH Herzlinger, Bill Munley and Scoutmaster Duffy TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

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Volunteer Guild

to install officers The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Union, will hold its installation of officers at a dinner meeting tonight at 7 at_the, Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union. installed by Dr. Murray Pine, president of the uspital's medical staff.

They are Unionites, Mrs. John Roessner. president; Mrs. Edwin Hyman, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Butler, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Madden, corresponding secretary, n addition to Mrs. Trene Marron of Elizabe Murray J. Rubin, executive director of the hospital, Michael Costello and Victor

Stan Sommer

Noel Swan, administrative assistant, are Date spice packages

St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Donna Marie Lucci, daughter of Mrs. Doris Lucci of 157 West Third ave. Roselle, to Charles James Pomel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pomel of 609 Sheridan ave.,

The Rev. Cajetan P. Salemi officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West The bride was escorted by her grandfather

John Wagner, Mrs. Denise Wrege of Roselle served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Leonore Pomel of Roselle, sister of the groom and Susan Safaryn of Roselle, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. James R. Pomel Jr. of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Wrege of Roselle, John Safaryn of Roselle, cousin of

Mrs. Pomel was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Kean College of Union New Jersey, where she received B.A. degree in mathematics education. Her husband, who was graduated from Middlesex County College, Edison, and cum laude from Newark State College, Union, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial technology, is employed by Schering Corp.,

ouple will reside in Roselle Park.

Church to show. Cambodia movie A special film, "Not With Empty Hands," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist

terrace, it was announced by the church's The film, with Dr. Stan Mooneyham, denicts the nation of Cambodia and the World Vision missionaries who reach the needy people with It was directed by David Parlour, written by Gary Evans with music composed and conducted by Ted Nichols. "Not With Empty

Church of Union, Colonial avenue at Thoreau

Hands" was produced by Russ Reid and office, Wyckoff: Second child is born to former Unionites

Franzmathes, was born June 10, in Overlook resolone, assistant executive directors; and Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Philin Franzmathes Jr. of 78 S. Devine st., Vailsburg, ormerly of Union. She joins a brother, David John, who will be three years old on July 10.-Mrs. Franzmathes is the former Susan Ann Chilipka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. It's a good idea to date a package of splet when you bring it home so you will know how old it is and when you need to replace it. husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P.

AND CLUB NEWS

Nuptials are held of Elaine Fricke, David W. Adams

Elaine Fricke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy May 12 to David W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs owell Adams of 910 Madison ave., Union. The Rev. Heinz W. Kugler officiated at the reception followed at the Town and Campus,

The bride was escorted by her father. Helen Skuva of Kenilworth, cousin, of the bride, erved as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Murphy of Union, sister of the groom: nd Debra Shust of Hillside. Richard Bideau of Union served as best man. law of the groom: and Forest Adams of Union

Mrs. Adams, who was graduated from Union ligh School and Berkeley Business School, is ploved by R. Gelb and Sons, Inc. fer husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is in the United State The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Pennsylvania

Orthopedic group will meet Monday. The Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief will conluct its final meeting of the season, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crestmont Savings Bank.

Springfield avenue, Maplewood Mrs. Sam

Bolton will preside A review of the year's activities and acgroup's donations of \$1.500 to the Children's \$1,500 to Saint Barnabas Medical Center ivingston; \$1,000 to Overlook Hospital Summit, and \$1,000 to Memorial General Hospital, Union, for orthopedic equipment.

Sisterhood of Beth El plans fall sale, market

organization, also will be discussed.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 1374 North ive., Elizabeth, has announced plans for a fall antique sale and flea market, Oct 6 (rain date, Oct. 13) in the temple parking lot.

Forty-five booths will be available on a firstcome basis, it was announced. Additional in .- School of Law in Jamaica, N.Y. temple office at 354-3021.

Colleen Rafferty Wedding held for Ellen Zaitz married in Union to John Schmidt



Wayne E. Miller, former Unionite, married Sunday



Steven Schwartz served as best man. Ushers

Mrs. Fischbein was graduated from Union

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

o Portugal, reside in Somerset.

Narol, Scott Lipson and Jerry Fischbein.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Margie Iwicki of Somerville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Pante of Union, Robin Alpaugh of Whitehouse Station and Kathy Hankins of Toledo, Ohio. Dale Hupalo of Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were James Matol and Stanley Bozin, both of Union:

nd Roger Feist of Columbia, Md. Mrs. Schmidt, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a legal secretary by Salvatore S. DeLuca, Esq., Union Her husband, who was graduated from Union lligh School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed as a legal editor b rentice Hall Publishers, Engelwood Cliffs. H is in his second year at St. John's University formation may be obtained by confacting the ___ Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the

a former member, was

vitation to the members to be

to mrs. Albert Lang for

Mrs. Ernst Schiff, hoster

chairman, announced that she

serve as hostesses for the scheduled Sept. 6 meeting (initial confab of the new

recreation room, Mrs. Robert Kosnick and

Mrs. Alfred Siein, in behalf of the club, contributed their "worm-out" American flags to

ORT plans

flea market

The Union Chapter's of

Women's American ORT will hold "the largest antique and

craft flea market in this area, Sanday, Sept. 8 (rain date: Sept. 15) in the Union High School parking lot near Morris

avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. it was announced by Mra. Barbara Blumenfeld, flea

was the setting Saturday afternoon for the

marriage of Colleen Marie Rafferty, daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty of 1871

Pilgrim way, Union, to John Henry Schmidt

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmidt of 1920

Oakwood pkwy., Union

ancine Scerbo of Boonton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scerbo, was married Sunday to Wayne Edward Miller, son of Mrs laire Lottmann of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly Union and the late Mr. Edward Miller. The Rev. John Fitzpatrick officiated at the eremony in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Boonton, A reception followed at Neil's New Yorker, Mountain Lakes.

The bride was escorted by her grandfathe Luigi Scerbo of Boonton. Mrs. Susan Whitehead served as matron of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Rosemary Carey and Mrs. Janie Rea, cousins of the bride. Dr. Robert Wadle of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Nick Keenbler, brother in-law of the groom, and George Whitehead brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Miller was graduated this month from Trenton State College, with an elementary education degree

MRS. WAYNE E. MILLER

items.
The Union County Unit,

New Jersey Association of Retarded Children, will

present an award of ap-

meeting tonight at 8 at the Community Methodist

Junior Women will hold garage sale on Saturday

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at 154 Indian Run pkwy: Gedrowicz, president, and (North, off Chestnut street), Mrs. Gail Carter, public relations.

Mrs. Carole Singleton, chairman and Mrs. Susan
D'Arecca, co-chairman, have
announced that among the
items for sale will be a gas
stove, hanging lamp
(modern), Spanish



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Stephen Fischbein on May 25 Ellen Zaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zaitz of 700 Summit rd., Union, was married on the eventing of Saturday May 25, to Stephen M. Fischbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischbein of Hillside.
Rabbi Mosha Weinberg officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterer, where a eception followed. Yeda Zaitzserved as maid of honor for her ister. Brides-maids were Gina Fischbein and Land . were Marvin Zaitz, brother of the bride; Mel High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where she received a bachelor of arts Her husband, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Newark College of Engineering, where he is currently completing studies for a master's degree, is employed 'as an industrial engineer for

Officers installed by Rosary group-

The Rosary_ Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church held a meeting Tuesday, May 28, which fontured the installation of officers for 1974-75. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. Paul Koehler, president; Mrs. Alfred Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Toole, secretary; and

The program for the evening was sponsored by the Sumner Garden players. Mrs. Alice Berry, manager, introduced the president of the Tenants' Association, Peter Christie. The group is directed by Lee Shell and the players include Magda Bermel, Bett Blacksmith, Ethel Bond, Betty Brock, Walter Capron, John Cheffer, Helen Heise, Fred Hower, Jeannette Lynn, Jane Mulligan Grace Rees, Helen Vesey and Ann Ziegler Elsie Burgmeyer and Laura Hall are th A buffet event was arranged by the refrest

Bible School set by Union church

Vacation Bible School will be held this year in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker-ave. Union, July 1 through July 12 (excluding July 4 It was announced that all children from the

212 years of age to pre-teens will be invited to attend. There will be five classes with 10 The religious theme this year will be "God's People Today." The school will use such materials as filmstrips, Bible stories, arts and

crafts, songs, games. There will be recreation Her husband, who was graduated from and guests on July 12 Marie Kovac may be contacted at 687-2768

The Junior Woman's Club of Church, Roselie Park.
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Custom homes inspired by English countryside

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The dwellings are priced family room arrangement recreational facilities, infrom \$79,990 with a 20 percent that provides unusual scope for social occasions. Behind

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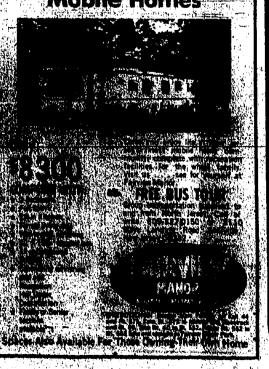
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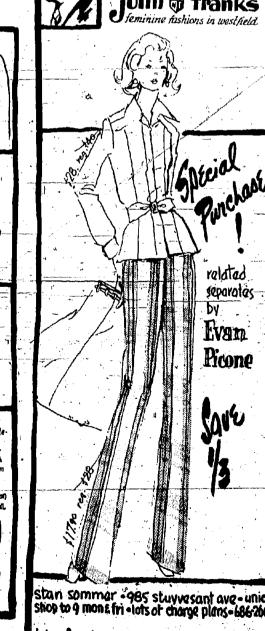
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Socialites conclude Stan Sommer activities of season The Socialites Club, Union, Chestnut st., Union, with Mrs. held its final meeting of the Russell Bennett, president, ohn 🖫 franks season Eriday evening, June 7 presiding. in St. Luke's, Episcopal Mrs. Uhl Brown of Toms Church recreation room, 398 River, formerly of Union, and Man to lead special guest at the meeting. Asthma unit her guests for a day's plenic at ma Research Institute and Hospital) recently installed its The women's organization has the first time in its 36-year and Mrs. Parry Carlson will history. He is Martin Prince. It was announced that the organization is now accepting male and famale members. Other officers installed included Mrs. Robert Gottlieb both of Union, vice, "worm-out" American flags to presidents; and Mrs. Jerry the American Legion for the formal retirement ceremonies of the American flags, which took place at the Union County American flags to the American Legion for the formal retirement ceremonies of the American flags, which took place at the Union County American Legion convention, Saturday, June 8 at Summit Web School.



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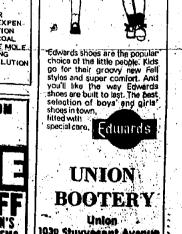
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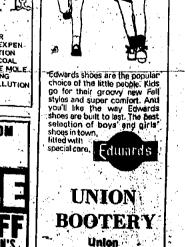
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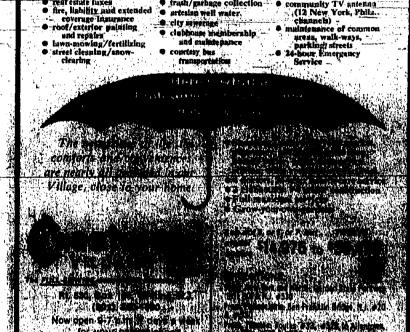
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Bank has purchased property on Millburn avenue in Springfield as the site for a new bank building. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Realtors, who negotiated the transaction.

Will enjoy private beach, we'll enjoy private beach, we're married last November and have lived in Chicago, moved east when Doug was transferred to the New York area.

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agency of the Federal Bureau broker was J. DiLco Agency, Corporation, formerly of Edison, rents a 4,600 square

office space. The company was formerly located in Vancouver. Canada.

Agency of Middletown serves as sales agent for Twin Lights, which has only two-bedroom units available, from \$35,000 with 10 percent down.

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Kramer, sales manager. The new models are the Solebury

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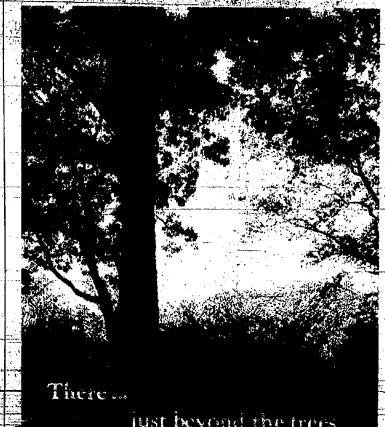
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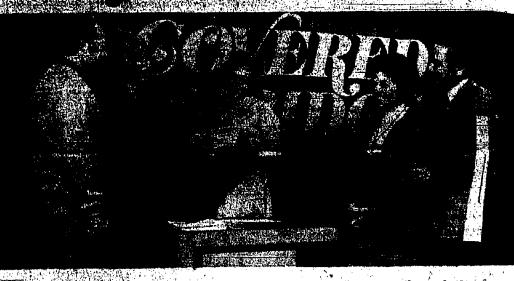
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The company's company's company's company office in Bernardsville. The firm belongs to four Multiple Listing to fire the company's company's

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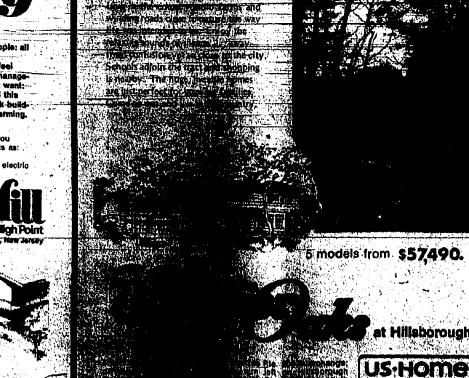
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or inquiries will be necessary to receive the increased amounts. The increases, they said, will be made automatically by the agency The new law boosts payments by 15 percent disabled by the VA. Those rated 60 to 100 percent disabled will receive an 18 percent

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and metropolitan television stations for airing.

There are approximately, 5,000 migrant children in migrant labor camps throughout New Jersey. It is the responsibility of the Office

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Jazz unit plans concert at FDU

The New Jersey Jazz Society will hold a public open-

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levels are slightly higher than workday levels. despite reduced traffic in the morning hours. Other pollutants such as hydrocarbons, carbon significantly on Sunday mornings.
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sumer Price Index of the U.S. Department of Labor, show why, For instance, these statistics

would have cost \$152 in December 1973, an

increase of more than 50 percent.

Later CIP figures for specific areas of home

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Booklet to explain

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The State Supreme Court in April 1973 upheld a lower court decision which held that the

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New Jersey - a major issue confronting the State Legislature - has been produced by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed during the next two weeks.

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interest groups, will be given to all New Jersey kindergarten through 12th grade students to take home to their parents. particular system of school finance or taxation," according to F.G. Meissner Jr., Educational Committee chairman, "but is aimed solely at contributing to a better-informed citizenry." Health service offers

pside-down "mixing bowl" that covers the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. The model is made up of 130 chemical reactions

effects pollutants may have on the billions of dollars of Bell System electronic equipment. Bell Labs chemists and statisticians collaborated on the study, which is unique in its A second important finding is that chemical detail; Data used were obtained from 34 sites.

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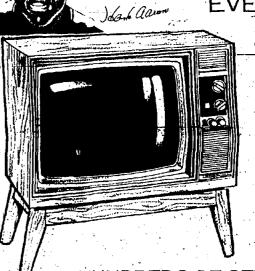
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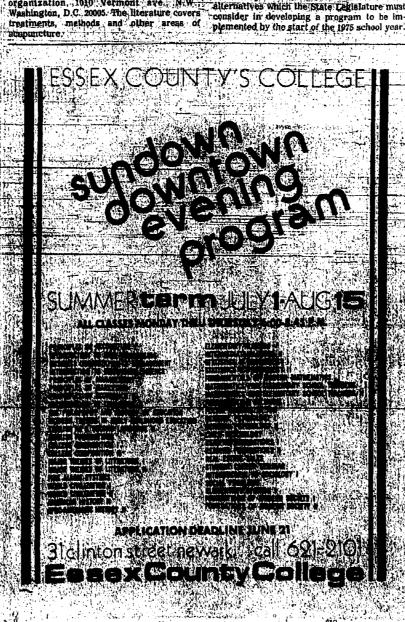
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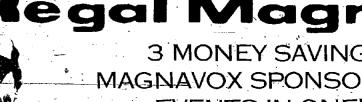
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Northern New Jersey will be awarded by the scholarship program may be obtained from the School of the Garden State Ballet this summer as part of an expanded scholarship program made possible through the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council or the Arts. The ballet school's summer course will be held from Monday through Aug. 9. Fred Danieli, founder and director of the nonprofit ballet school, has announced that CASTLE (Irv.)-Thur, through Tues summer scholarships will provide free in RENDEZVOUS, 2, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55; INCEST, troductory classes to Boys and girls who live 2:55, 5:55, 8:55, HARRY H., 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. within traveling distance of the Newark or South Orange studios. The ballet school will ELMORA -- (Eliz.)-YOUR THREE

opportunity to train because of a lack of 6, 9:45, Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20. such major dance companies as New York City Mon , Tues , 7:30, 9:30; Fri , 7, 9, 11; Sat., 1:30, Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Joffrey Ballet ... 3, 80, 5, 30, 7, 30, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:30. and the Alvin Ailey Company The school is the official training arm of the studio is located in the Ramberger Properties! Mon . Tues., 7:154 9:15; Rri., 7:25, 9:25; Sat. Mall shopping area and the South Grange 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15,

Elmora, Show bill western tale in Walking Tall

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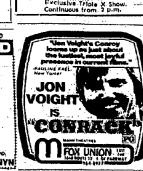
gambling and vice. -The sheriff is portrayed by Joe Don Baker, and Elizabeth Hartman plays his wife. Pauline. Key supporting roles are assumed by Rosemary Murphy, Noah Beery, Brenda Benet, Felton Perry and Lurene Tuttle. The movie, rated R, was filmed on location in McNairy County, Tenn., where it actually happened, was distributed by Cinerama. It was produced "Walking Tall' from his own screenplay, and Charles A. Pratt served as

'Poseidon' matinees

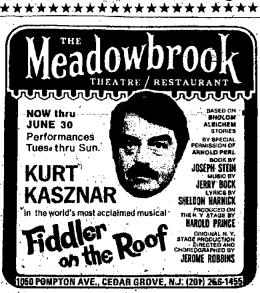
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continue to maintain its policy, under which MINUTES ARE UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., "no child having the talent to pursue a 7:30. Sat., 1, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; WALKING professional current shall be deprived of the TALL_Thur_Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30. Daniell has taught students who went on to FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-CONRACK, Thur.,

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Point Garden State Ballet Company, The Newark Unton) POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur.,

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) -- WALKING TALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sal. 5-15, 7-35, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. MAPLEWOOD-CONRACK, Thur., Fri. Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. NEW PLAZA Lindens CHARLEY

"Walking Tall" is held over at the Elmora VARRICK, Thur., Mon., 7:15; Fri., 8:35; Sat., Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Your 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 4, 7:50; SUGARLAND EX-Three Minutes Are Up;" "Walking Tall" also PRESS, Thur., Mon., 9:10; Fri., 6:45, 10:30; is the attraction at the Eost Picture Show, Sat., 2:10, 6:05, 10; Sun., 2:05, 5:55, 9:45; Tuesday; live rock concert. 7. OLD RAHWAY-THE EXORCIST, Thur Fri., Sat., Sun., Mont., Tues., 1, 3:45, 5:30, 7:45.

PARK (Roselle Park)-PAPILLON, Thur. stopped walking tall in determination to clean Fri., Mon., Tues., 8 (featurette, 7:30); Sat.

Musical to open at Cafe Theater

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in

Paris," a stage musical, will open tomorrow at the Actor's Cafe Theater, 263 Central ave., East Orange. The show will run through Aug. 3 be obtained by calling the box office at 675-1881 Open casting for all parts in Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw." will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The show is scheduled to run from Aug. 9 through Sept. 7. Drama classes in scene study and imvisation will be held Saturdays from 16 a.m. o noon, Saturday through Aug. 10, with Bar-

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The Joey J. Quartet, mixing

Ronnie Forrester, Rick

Rothery, Joe Autera and Joe

comedy act called Philz and

Ronnie plays the drums,

the group, handles the guitar and electric bass; Autera, who

is on the cordovox, has played

organ; and Pliz is a tenor

saxist. The boys plan to ap-

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McQueen utilizes his own 'restlessness' in portraying Charriere in 'Papillon'

Steve McQueen portrays the title-role in "Papillon," film drama currently on screen at the Park Theater, Roselle lenri Charriere In the movie version of the late Charriere's memoirs of his adventures as an escaped convict from penal colonies in French Guiana an Devil's Island. During the filming of "Papillon." McQueen ad the role, making compariso

Charriere's "Papillon."

with his own "restless" and ingry background, "I kep being driven by this restles feeling," he says of his own youth. "I seemed always to be

STEVE McQUEEN ooking for something—never his emotions, McQueen still knowing what it was-but remembers what his earlier always there was the sense turbulent life was like. "I feel rock music with blues, will that I must have spent almost open. Wednesday at Jack shouldn't be confined. And a third of my life being angry Baker's Lobster Shanty Pub, that's exactly what I_felt in common when I read and never knowing why. Point Pleasant Beach. They Maybe it was because I came will appear Fridays, Satur-Although his scene has changed, and with it some of second class caused a week engagement.

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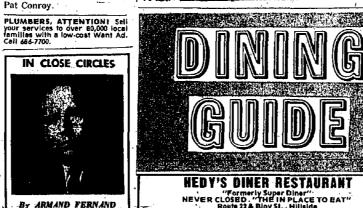
Amusement News Ballet scheduled Monday evening for benefit at Mill

The original production of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," will be featured at the New Jersey Ballet Company's benefit gala Paner Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The dramatic hour-long version will be presented in cooperation with the Masterwork Chorus, conducted by David Randolph. The New Jersey Ballet presentation was produced by company director Carolyn Clark and

Carow and resident choreographer George "Carmina Burana" derives its title from the Bavarian Bénediktbeuron Monastery, where the original text was discovered in 1903. The collection of 13th century poems by students Also included in the gala benefit program will ertoire of the New Jersey Ballet Company Tickets for the performance will be \$5 and \$10 at the Paper Mill Playhouse (3754343) and at the New Jersey Ballet Company, 174 Main st. Orange (677-1045). Special ballet patron tickets also are on sale for 50 cents and will include a

champagne reception following the per 'Conrack' opens 25% on two screens 'Conrack,''-starring-Jon Voight as an idealistic school teacher, will play a first-run Theater and at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. _

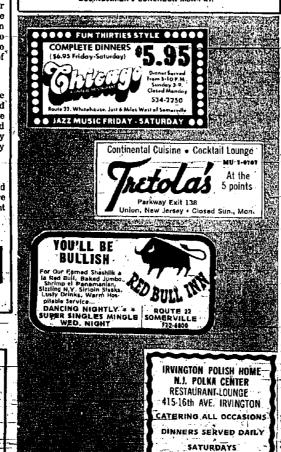




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Exhibition of commercial art goes on view at Kean College at awards night

Hikes listed

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weekend by the Union County Hiking Club for members and

Chris Kaulmann of Rahway

will conduct a six-mile ramble

through the Watchung Reservation on Saturday. The

group will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science

Center parking lot at 10 a.m. A

stop will be made during the

On Sunday hikers will go

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ternationally recognized designers, Seymour Chwast, who with his Push Pin Studio illustrators, advertising artists and Colleagues was honored with a retrospective photographers is on display in the College exhibit at the Louvre, the first time the works Gallery of the Vaughn-Eames Building at Kean of an American graphic art studio was shown at College of New Jersey, Union, through June 28.
Gallery hours for the exhibit, which is The and more than 300 awards for his commercial open to the public, are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday photography and design; Bob Saks, parther in the firm of AM-PM Design and past president The group exhibition includes works by Herb of the Art Directors Club of New Jersey, and In, who has been voted Art Director of the Don, Johnson; president of the Art Directors Year and was recipient of the Clio Award for Club of New Jersey.

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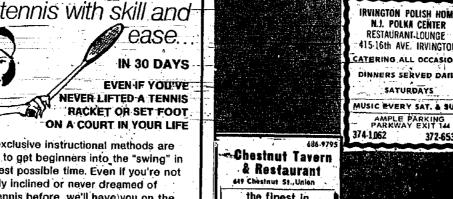
BARNEY MARTIN plays Luther Billis the Navy's South Seas Interpreter in South Pacific, Rodgers and Hamat the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millbu Betsy Palmer and Jerome Hines star in the stage adaptation of James Michener's novel, Tales of the South Pacific.' The show will run Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30,Saturdays at 5 and 9:30; Sundays, 7:30 only, and Thursday matinees of 2.

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the faculty and administration at this year's Class Nite ceremonies

The annual academic and service awards presentation for members of the graduating Association's first special service awards to

and beyond the call of duty," plaques were presented to Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, a member of the Chemistry Department and advisor to the SGA, and lichael Villano of Linden, director of the | having gone to college and is in no way a step Campus Center. An honorary award went to Prof-Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, and a Thomas Opalack of Clark, a member of the certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Mary Schott Clark Police Department, majored in geology of Cranford, secretary to the Campus Center at Rutgers University. He sees his geology-

Special service awards were also presented \ identification work and notes that the New to two students for their work in developing Jersey State Police is establishing a forensic Union College's student radio station, WCPE. Kurt Friedrichsen of Linden received a plaque for the engineering work he did to expand the Newark was cited for his efforts in expanding program offerings in his capacity as station

by a special committee and were based on a sonnel. His own ambitions for the future faculty members and administrators. This year's graduating class also made gifts. and will have seating capacity for 150.

New hours listed for Rahway pool The Rahway River Pool, Rahway, will begin its summer schedule of weekday hours-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—this Monday. Sunday hours will

be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A group aquatic program will be offered at and life-saving instruction. Details and application forms are available at the pool. Pool in Linden will remain closed for repair

Social Security cards for students' attendance Students 18 and over getting soon as possible, according to checks will soon get an at- security district manager in tendance reporting card that Elizabeth.

should be filled out and Social security generating cards are malled to students getting social security payments before the end of th on the attendance report help ontinue to get month! hecks," Willwerth said. Delay in refurning th reporting card can mean a lelay in future social security payments, he said. Full-time students 18 and dver who remain unmarried security checks until they're ecurity payments or if a

long enough under social earned an undergraduate degree can continue to get social security payments through the end of the semester or quarter year in . which he reaches 22. If the school doesn't use the semester or quarter system, students can continue to get ocial security payments until their course is completed or * NO MINIMUM BALANCE

reach 22, whichever is earlier About 650,000 students in colleges, high schools, and trade schools get monthly social security payments. "Any student in the area who needs help with the attendance report or in-formation about social security benefit can call. rite or visit any social eurity office," Willwerth security office is at 342 07201. The phone number is 654-4200.

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9 college grads in police class of 43

Recruits attend county Training Academy

have been taking note over the past few weeks of the difference between the college students asset in their role as police officers. One of the more dramatic indicators of that difference can be found in the current crop of Police Training Academy at Union College Nine of the 43 recruits are college graduates Just a few short years ago it would have been

dungarce-clad student and the men in blue For the nine, police work represents background as an important contribution is

Daniel J. Pocus of Roselle, who is on the staff of the Union County prosecutor's office, has a and Frank McCrone of bachelor's degree in psychology from Kean College of New Jersey and has completed all the course requirements for a master's degree in behavioral science, also at Kean. He believe: "These awards are long overdue," said Jay- his background in psychology will be in-Aveling of Elizabeth, SGA president, "and we valuable as a police officer. He sees the whole hope this will now become an annual affair."- field of criminal justice expanding with many The award recipients, he said, were selected new opportunities for law enforcement percampus-wide poll that included students, clude leaching law enforcement and

of the '60s and those of the '70s.

difficult to reconcile the points of view of the

A pre-law student as an undergraduate at to the college totalling \$13,700. These included a Rutgers, James E. Hay of Clark, a member o the Westfield Police Department, said he had level of the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library worked as a salesman for a year and found no satisfaction in the job. He is still thinking of equipped with a stage, lights and sound system going on to law school and wants to see how our Humberto E. Granado of Elizabeth, also with the Union County prosecutor's office, is a graduate of Colegio Champagnat, Cuba, and has the unlikely distinction of having been eviled from Cuba twice once by Batista and the second time by Castro: An awareness of the

law enforcement. Richard Weinheimer of Ringwood, a member of the Pequannock Police Department and a aduate of the University of Bridgeport Charles Archdeacon of Keasby, a member of he pool; also offered are learn-to-swim classes the Westfield Police Department, and a graduate of Montclair State College: Lawrence B. Farley of Maplewood, a member of the The Union County Park Commission, which Roselle Police Department, also graduated perates the Rahway pool, reports the Wheeler from Montclair State College, and Larry Wiazlo of Roselle Park, a member of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, a graduate of Kear

teaching experience and believe that their, believes understanding of young people will be a major While each of the nine sees his college studies Glenn F. Haussman of Rahway, a member of bachelor of science degree in economics and business administration from Tusculum. College in Tennessee. Even these fields have

Girl Scout council plans open house Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will sponsor an Open House June 23 at Camp Lou-

prospective campers are invited to become nillar with the grounds, inspect facilities and meet the summer resident camp staff. The students, includes counsellers from Holland and Germany. Ida Trenner, camp director, announced that applications for camp nurse and waterfront director are still open. Camp Lou Henry Hoover, which opens its summer season for all girls on June 25, was proposal. Under The Green Acres Act, the proposed to take the camp's 7.7 acres of waterfront property, thereby jeopardizing the

state representatives, the council received word that the proposal had been dropped. Secretaries unit meets Tuesday The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will iold its monthly meeting at

Springfield. Guest speaker will be need for Spanish-speaking officers led him into Walter Long of the Travelong Agency of Summit and Elizabeth, who will discuss "Summer Travel." EARLY COPY ublicity Chairmen are urgo

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6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the

Kings Court Restaurant,

their former studies had little to do with their Farley, who has taught on the elementary satisfied with teaching. The son and brother of

The college grads do differ somewhat from enrolled in the Union College degree program

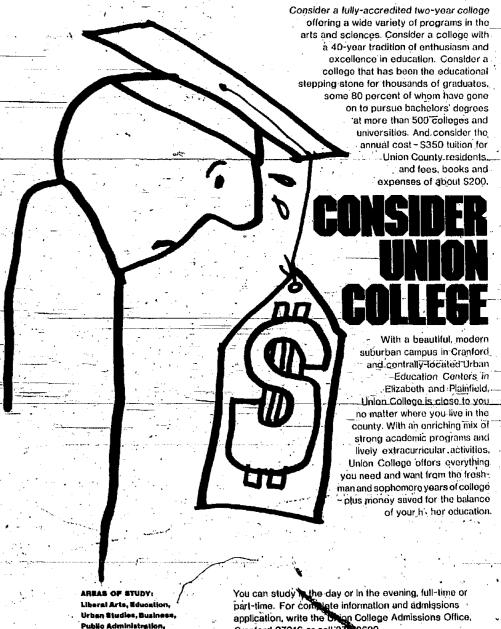
The new recruits agree that the fact they have been in an educational environment so Henry Hoover, its resident camp in Mid-recently has better attuned them to studying. Most of the college grads have also been psychology and sociology that are now part of had these courses in college. This has eased the first to earn up to 12 college credits as par

What it all adds up to, according to Dr. John -Wolf, chairman of Union College's Criminal annlies both in terms of the new men who are coming to police work with college degrees or junction with their careers in law enforcement amp's existence. After many discussions with and the many long-time officers who are coming back to school to earn associate and

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Erhardt TV coasts by Lutons, 5-0; Stahls, Drexel and Wilpat triumph

to remain undefeated in the Springfield Municipal Softball League.

They first shut out Luton's, 5-0, on a six-hitter Ehrhardt was the hitting star of the game as he.

Ehrhardt TV won their second game by scoring 12 runs in the last two innings to defeat the Elks 15-5. Ehrhardt scored early when they collected four straight hits in the first inning

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FOOTBALL PROGRAM—The Springfield Recreation Department is contemplating an expansion of its Minuteman football program to include boys who will be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades this fall. Youngsters interested in participating were asked to fill out the above form and bring it to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church moll, tonight, between 7 and 8, when registration will be held. If enough boys are interested in the program, it will be expanded to include both the present A Division (heavyweights) and a new B Division (middleweights).

Dayton letters awarded to 63 varsity athletes

letters were awarded to 63 athletes in special awards assemblies held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week. The athletic lirector, Herbert II. Palmer, and administrative aide. Manuel Pereira, introduce the head coaches who made the presentations Martin A. Taglienti's trackmen compiled an 11-1 dual meet record and captured the Union County track and field championship plus Invitational and Sectional State Championship for Group 3. The 32-letter winners were: Thomas Lovett, Charles Moore, Gavin Ben Geltzeiler, Bruce Heide, Eddie Keramas David Pacifico, Rick Sierchio, Jeffrey-Spolarich, Bill Bjorstad, Joe Campanelli, erril Fromer, John Gieser;

AcCormick, Kevin Mercer, Joe Natiello, John

Golf Coach Raymond Yanchus issued letters to his six team members who compiled a 10-7 record: Jeff Schneider, Lance Bury Drew Shulman, Dean Segall, Alvin Havisto and Eric Frommer, Schneider and Bury qualified for the

state and county tournament play. Boys' tennis Coach Robert Meyer presented letters to his eight athletes who compiled an 11-10 record: Jack Goldman, Chuck Hobbs, Jes Greenstein, Paul Naftali, Scott Myerson, Mike Tabakin, Don Fishbein and Dave Garner.

Baschall Coach Edward Jaskinski's nine compiled a 4-13-1-record-with the following 17 athletes being awarded letters: Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Tim Pimpinelli, Jim Lofredo, Garv Jerry Ragonese, Bill Bohrod, Larry Maxwell Russell Gabay, Bill Nevius, Gary Presslaff Joe Graziano, Paul Krystow, Mike Meskin and

S C E N E six points and then you have a chance to kick

I hope in the future the American press gives

against the Cincinnati Comets this Saturday at

de Honduras 4-1 at Randall's Island, New York.

The Cosmos have a great record in these in-

ternational exhibition games but can't seem to click in league play. The Cosmos will travel to

Randall's Island on June 30 against Vancouver.

Friday night, and then shift to Metron

organizations in the United States to cover the you can add an extra point. The 3-2 victory of were included in this select group. I have been watching the stories as they appear in the daily would have read much better. newspapers and I think the stories are slanted against soccer as known by the rest of the the opening game of cup play was one of the Every wire service story out of West Ger. Both teams got off some rocket-like shots on many so far has contained such phrases as "...crackled_into_life for the first time yesterday with II goals in four games. "and the Sweden-Bulgaria match. It is almost like

"...crackled_into_lite_tor_tine_ints_time_the Sweden-Bulgaria match. It is almost nice yesterday with 11 goals in four games. and the Sweden-Bulgaria match. It is almost nice yesterday with 11 goals in four games. Saying a no-hitter in baseball is a dull game to injected much-needed life into the tour-nent: ..." This is strictly the American scoring in soccer to make it interesting to the American coarts nublic. Soccer was designed for one thing, and that is the great game it is

For this you get one point, and that's all. There are no gimmicks that will give a team more the winning column for the first time last points for different ways of scoring. I am sure if "Sunday with a 2-0 score over the Syracuse Suns

Softball fourney against the Cincinnati Comets this Saturday a sp.m. at St. Joseph High School in Toma River planned by county The New York Cosmos suffered a 5-3 NASL setback in the Orange Bowl at the hands of the Miami Toros last Friday. The Cosmos bounced right back on Sunday and downed Universidad

Association Fast Pitch Championships will be played on the Warinanco Park Elizabeth and Roselle, on July 6, 7, 13 and 14. Championships will be decided in three classifications: Class AA, Class A and Class B. All entries must be submitted to Leo Spirito, tournament director, Recreation Department.

Tomorrow will be another big day for the Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box soccer fans at Farcher's Grove as the GASL 275, Elizabeth, 07207. Teams must have their seven-a-side tournament dets under way. The entry fee of \$40 and A.S.A. registration fee of \$6

Lierman's hole-in-one _avalifies for free trip 🦯

James D. Lierman of 253 Meeting House WORLD CUP SOCCER has taken over Madison Square Garden. I was there last lane, Mountainside, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a Thursday to watch the inaugural ceremo Lierman's ace qualified him for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a nutional competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.



and Mike Pisano. But the Elks answered back ³ In the bottom of the first when Ron Hazelman doubled, Bob Timony reached on an error; and The Elks took the lead 4-3 in the fourth inning on a single from Bruce Mann and a run scoring double from Art Clorici. But then Ehrhardt exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning on toubles from Jim Ehrhardt, and Larry Ehrhardt and solid singles from Glen Scheider John Johnson, and winning pitcher John Ehrhardt Jim Ehrhardt added a three-run

omer in the seventh. Jack Phillippi was the After being shut out in their previous game, Luton's erupted with 28 hits and outlasted Paul's American Tire, 19-9. Jerry Butler, Joe Rohaly Toni Colucci, Don Alverez, and Bol went four for four as the winners scored 18 of their runs-in-the first three innings. Don Alverez had a homer in the third. Paul's American Tire team got three-hit rformances from its first three batters, Dan Comfolk, Tony Scuorzo, and Jim Gurski. Dom V.J. Stahl's beat Mecker Co. last week, 9-5. After scoring an uncarned run in the second Ed Cook doubled home Jack Stahl for another

Ray Schramm, the winning pitcher, scattered

seven hits as Curney Dingle took the loss: Drexel Cleaners, the newest team in the league, won its first game of the season by. upending Paul's American Tire, 7-4. Drexel got the benefit of three errors in the second inning. scoring the first two runs in the game. They then exploded for five big runs in the lifth on singles from Al Fridkis, and Frank Phillipone, doubles from Bob Janukowicz and Lee Kronert and then a three-run homer off th out of Harry Weinerman, Tom D'Angelis tried o bring Drexel back into the game in the seventh with a two-run homer but winning ast three batters. Bruce Coborger was the Wilnut lashed out 15 hits and outscored the Elks, 12-2. Bub Lynn got Wilpat off to a flying capped off the scoring in the seventh with his

second homer of the night, this one with two

runners on base. Other players with two hits on the night were Bob Wishart, Steve Jupa, Ben

DiPalma and winning pitcher Tom Burke, who imited the Elks to only four hits. AMICO won their game, also 12-2, over Mecker as they collected 17 hits. Rich Adams. AMICO as Hank Keinzle got the victory. In what might be called the best pitching duel Ramapo College on a scholarship.

reached losing pitcher Norm Pollack for four of Faucher and Jim Pantini singled John Jootball, Union; Mark Ronco, football, Kings; McCandless lined an RBI single to left. A fine Tom Russoniello, football 'and track, throw from Rich Peiper in left cut down a Bridge runner at second and thwarted what could have football, basketball and track. Ithaca, with a been a big inning. With the help of fine defense. Poland over Argentina would have ended in a it was all PBA needed for the victory as 21-14 score and the stories out of West Germany The scoreless tie of Brazil and Yugoslavia in

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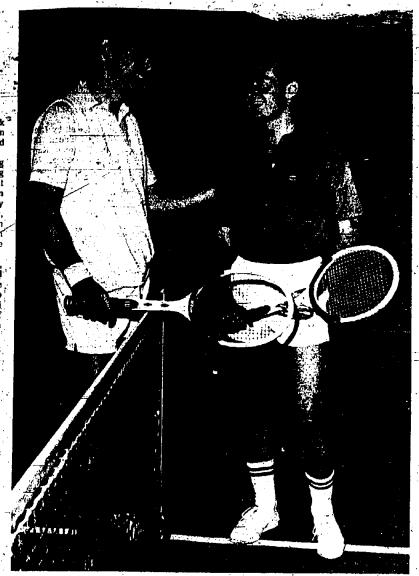
Warinanco Park courts in Roselle on Tuesday. It will operate four days a week, Tuesdays through Fridays, for two weeks. Lessons will be given each day from 11-a.m. to noon. San Jose this weekend and will be back at .. Following the initial session, covering eight essons, succeeding two-week sessions of the academy will begin on Tuesdays: July 9, July the playoffs. He has Crestmont's other victory. 23 and Aug. 6.

Enrollment is open to Union County—
residents, 10 to 16 years old. The fee for each student is \$15 upon application in person for a specific two-week session. Enrollment for each

Oval in New York for the final two weeks. The Elizabeth SC has signed a squad of young of the four sessions is on a first-come, firstcollege players to play in this tournament and Lessons will be conducted rain or shine. looked pretty good in their workouts these past Classes will move into the Warmanco Park stadium tennis backboard area in case of in Golf academics tennis star, will be the instructor.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours will begin on July 9 and 23, and Aug. 6.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at both courses. offer items. Robert McGuinness of Roselle, Tamber Thembers Collision of Committee abeliance.



-TENNIS-COMPETITION — William Shropshire (left) of Mountainside congratulates Don Weeden of Murray Hill, winner of the men's singles title of the Racquets Club, Warren. Weeden took the title after three sets with Stiropshire at the indoor club.

Dayton senior athletes announce college plans

Heady and Tony De Niccho all had two hits for this week by Herb Palmer, athletic director. Scoppettuolo, girls' basketball. Kean: Beth Allan Spielholz, soccer captain, will attend. Krumbolz, girls basketball, Rutgers; Carol outs were all fly balls as Sam allowed only one with a scholarship; Marc Hoffman, football, football and track, both to Salem College: Bill Palazzi, football, basketball and baseball. heir seven hits in the fourth inning. After Gary Bucknell, with a scholarship; John Pyar, scholarship, Jon Zurkoff, football, Alfred.

his season, PBA squeaked by the Book Others include Joe Pepe, football, basketball Goldman, tennis, Lebigh, Joel Goldberg, and baseball, Ohio State or West Liberty State; wrestling, Lehigh; Bruce Hofmann, wrestling. Tom Botte, football, Kean College; Ken Confe. Ramapo; Tim Smith, wrestling. Oklahoma part about this pitching effort is that 20 of the 21 football, basketball and track, Franklin Pierce. Frank Zarrello, baseball, Essex County College; Gary Treasone, baseball, Kean; Tim Pimpinelli, baseball, N.J. College of Medicine

cross-country, Bloomfield; Jeff Grant, track and cross-country, Union: Charles Moore

Crestmont reaches final; to face American Legion

The Springfield Youth Major Leagues began led by two-hit performanced by Todd Melamed, in the double-elimination tournament scored in the first-and second innings but game away for Scappy's. The PBA hits were scored in the first two innings, the game settled Glen Klink and Tony Sangregorio. into a pitching duel over the last four innings with Crestment scoring the winning run in the fourth. Dan Kirschner pitched the first three by Jeff Kronert. Jeff struck out 16 batters and

Crestmont's Bob Markstein drove in the Lions Club needed. tying run in the second and the winning run in
the fourth. Mike Clark had an RBI double in the
to move into the finals against Crestmont A Union County Junior Tennis Academy will second and Mark Boettcher added a single. Savings. The loss climinated Lions Club. pen at the Union County Park Commission's Legion was led by Russ Albert, Howard Dop-Legion scored a run in the first on singles by pelt and Dan Pepe.

Crestmont eliminated Scappy's from the playoffs by winning their fourth consecutive game, 5-2. Dan Kirschner pitched the first hree innings to get the win. Mike Clarke pit-The hitting star for Crestment was Dan Kirhitting appearances. In the first he tripled, in the third he had a sacrifice fly and in the fifth - he singled. Bob Markstein added a triple and scored three rups. Ira Tauber collected a triple

slated for juniors

As of this writing, East Germany Group I with two points, followed by West Germany with two points but one goal less. Chile and Australia trail with no points. Group II is led by Scotland with two points, followed by Brazil and Yugoslavia with one point each and Zaire on the bottom with none.

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The Union The academies will be under the direction of James Chambers, Galloping Hill assistant professional and John Lay Jr., assistant

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Savings marched into the finals without a loss . . Scappy's eliminated the PBA, 8-6, in seven innings. The lead changed hands four times but Crestmont beat American Legion, 6-5. Legion homers by Kevin Karp and Scott Miller put the , Lions Club eliminated Jayne's Trucking, 3-0. as the first no-hitter of the year was turned in sings for Crestmont and was relieved by yielded a walk in the fourth. Mike-Silver and Jeff Kronert supplied all the hitting punch

Kenny Bell and Howard Doppelt. Legion then broke the game open in the third. Howard Koppelt also had hits in the iming. Legion rounded out their scoring in the fifth as John Slegel and Ken Belt drove in the runs. Tennis tourneys Russ Albert got the win-for Legion with relief the hitting star for Lions, collecting three hits: Craig Clickenger and Ray happunna also had Eliminations for the 47th annual Union



FRIDAY DEADLINE

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The tournaments are open to residents of Union County, Entry applications may be obtained at the tennis courts. Deadline for eccipt of entries is Sunday, June 30, at the Warinanco tennis courts and also at Cedar Brook in Plainfield and Rahway Park, Rah-



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Twins' Wisniewski 3-hits Angels, 8-0, for playoff crown

Tryouts scheduled for Jr. Minutemen Tryouts will be held this weekend for Junior Minutemen summer baseba program. Tryouts will be held at 10 a.m ind I p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the iunicipal Swim Pool Field. Springfield youngsters who will not b 13 years of age before Aug. 1, 1974, ar eligible to try out for the program. T team participates in the Junio Invitational Baseball League during July

Schedule ends for intramurals in Dayton gym

Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) conducted by John Swedish concluded its 1973-74 activities last week. week. A. total of 531 students participated in the early morning (7 to 8:25) schedule which ran daily. from Sentember 24 in the boys' gym. year's program, according to the director, featured nine activities with contest winners awarded DIPPER trophies donated by the Union County Regional High School Distri Board of Education: 1: American League basketball (ninth and 10th grades), won by Blue Hurricanes (10-2) with Ed McNany capturing MVP trophy, out of

a total of 60 participants;

Johnson, 32 participants:

Wisniewski, 32 participants

work at Johns Hopkins University. 2. One-on-one basketball championship, Ted 3. Foul shooting championship. Tom. 4. Indoor floor-wall-ball soccer (no champ). 5. Universal gym workouts, 50 participants: College of New Jersey. He and his wife, the

Devils with a 16-3-2 record. Carmen Scop pelludio and Jerry Ragonese won offensive and defensive: MVP trophies, respectively, 120 participants (longest and most popular ac 8. Floor hockey showdown; offense MVP. Bill Bjorstad, and defense MVP, Michael Bergeski, 30 participants; 9. National League basketball for 11th, 12th grades and faculty, White Diamonds Cham-

10. Tim Pimpinelli and Betty Price, first

Carter-Bell wins championship on extra-inning game

Carter-Bell beat Elks in an extra-inning game to clinch the Springfield Senior League -championship. They also heat Keyes-Martin twice, once on a forfelt. Keyes-Martin nded to score over the Elks. Rick Weher led the Carter-Bell team in the clincher, getting three singles and three RRL Jim Gilleece. Weber drove in the winning run in and basketball, Paul Smith; Tom Lovett, track the eighth to give his team a come-from-behing victory. Joe Pulice had two RBI for Carter hits each for the Bellboys. Lusardi also turner in the fielding gem of the game, a leaping grab of a line drive which he turned into a do play. Tom Graziano with two RBI led the Elk

Joe Pulice pitched Carter-Bell to a 6-2 win Gilleece each had a pair of hits for the Bellboys One of Gilleece's hits was a double. Greg Lies who was the losing pitcher led Keyes-Martin a but with a three for three performance. Jeff. Schnee also had a run scoring single for th

Lies came back to pitch the Keyes-Martin 9-4 victory over the Elks Club at Meisel Field, Lies-The Admen scored once in the first and twice the second on a combination of walks and infield errors. The Elks pushed over two runs inthe first on a pair of walks, a hit batter, an . Keyes-Martin scored three runs in the fourth Dave Ironson, and an infield error. Keyes-Martin put the game away with a trio of runs in the fifth highlighted by singles by Mark . McCourt and Lies and a double by Tom Ronco Ironson had a single to go with his double. Silvio Quagita also contributed a double to the win-ner's 7 hit attack. For Elks, Jeff Bromberg sending 16 men to the plate while scoring 12 had two hits, Kevin Doty and John Kronort one

tor men, women

County Men's Singles Tonnis Tournament and the 39th annual Women's Tennis Tournament will begin on Saturday, July 6, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle. The tournaments are under the auspices of the Union County Park Com-





single and a walk put two Angels on base. Lisa playoffs. Agrillo was the only batter to collect two hits Karen Wisniewski was awarded the most Cardinal, Mary Richelo, Jill McShea, Jane

inning. The first three batters drew walks, Lisa single for the Twins. Grillo hit a two-run single and Eileen Penn hit a Karen Wisniewski v three-run homer. In the fourth, Kardn valuable player trophy, In her three playoff Wisniewski hit a home run with Sharon pitching victories she allowed a total of two Rothspan aboard. The final run scored in the fifth on hits by Sue Eidelman and Claudine award were Ilene Penn, who homered in each

Prudential appoints Vogel as top executive in Boston

Spring the as been promoted to senior vice-president a parage of Prudential Insurance president and actuary. He joined Prudential as erved two years in the Army. He had become in assistant actuary by 1956, was elected vice resident and associate actuary in 1964, and graduate of Brooklyn College and did graduate Vogel is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has served as chairman of the society's education and examination committee. He has been a member of the society's board of governors, president of the New York Actuaries Club, and is a member of the Vogel was recently appointed a member of

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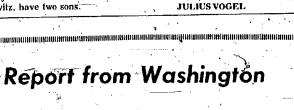
Springfield American League girls' softball

Wienlewski hurled a three-hitter and fanned

were in the finale of the playoffs.

program, shutting out the Angels, 8-0, as Karen





rovides new evidence that northern New York, which depend almost exclusively on lersey and the metropolitan region are privately owned and financed power panies, be able to borrow funds for new concrating plants at the same rate sublicly owned utilities. Just consider the fact that the two biggest power companies in New billion in funds for expansion. If they continue to borrow at rates of 8, 9 and 10 percent, and higher on short-term notes, the consumers will be hit with much higher electric rates even

ong haul, and passage of legislation aimed a This is no reason, by any means, for public ownership of all private utilities in New Jersey The cost would be out of reach, somewhere in energy, a major stumbling block to the expansion of electrical generating capacity i the tens of billions of dollars. The government Jersey and the metropolitan area would still be saddled with the need to expand manage and operate the utilities, and to mee wing down energy expansion and capital all of the same environmental standards as th privately owned utilities. The cost of operating them would be hidden in our tax bills instead One of the troubles is that the privately wned utilities in New Jersey, though publicly in our electric rates should the state ever be induced to take this course of action. egulated, are forced to borrow funds at record Additionally, state ownership of New Jersey's power companies would mean a sub-stantial loss in local and state taxes now paid med utilities in other states can obtain funds

by the private utilities. Some communities ould not survive without this revenue. In short, it would be economically rulnous and of While there is no single solution to the problem of providing low cost electricity, it seems clear that the federal government's new Office of Energy must develop the same kind of economic incentives that helped to stimulate the housing industry in past years A special July 23 . Aug. 22 loan fund to provide guarantees and lov terest loans for expansion of electric utilities in critical areas needs to be developed. The funds

would permit the privately owned-electric companies to borrow at the same low interest rates available to the publicly managed power plants.
What it boils down to is that additional electric generating capacity must be a priority item in a sound economy. We cannot function without enough moderately priced electricity to go around where it is needed. By allowing privately owned utilities to borrow at low interest rates through a government revolving credit system, we could

speed up necessary expansion and keep a tighter rein on the inflationary impact of electric rates, And that can be translated into moderate and healthy growth, more jobs and a break for the consumer.

Why complain about the darkness and high prices for electricity when we can do something about it? New Jersey consumers do not want to wind up in the same financial quandary as the Con Edison customers in New York, who have been hit with excessive rate increases because of the cost of the company's heavy financing to replace obsolete equipment and to expand its capacity during a time of inflation.



The Angels threatened twice in the game. In the second, Jill Gelsyder singled and Lisa steady infield play, and consistent hitting Kotler doubled; in the fourth, Linda Graziano's sparked the Twins all season, especially in the

The championship team, coa Murnane and Kathy Wolff, included Lisa Hartman, Lisa Salsido, Julie Wildman, Karen Agrillo, Ilene Penn and Sue Eidelman. The Twins and the Angels advanced to the respectively. Karen Wisnlewski allowed the Orioles three hits, striking out seven. After the Birds scored in the second on Mary Walsh's hird: the three-run rally was highlighted by

doubles by Lisa Agrillo and Vale A three-run homer by Hene Penn in the fifth, following hits by Karen Wisniewski and Lisa Agrillo, wrapped up the game. Sue Eldelman and Claudine Cohen, with three hits aplece shared hitting honors for the winners; Jim McShea, Wisnlewski, Agrillo and Penn had tw apiece. Sharon Rothspan and Julie Wildman also contributed singles. The Orioles were limited to hits by Mary Walsh, Karen Seme The Angels won an extra-inning thriller, 19.9, fourth inning gave the Angels a 9-1 lead but the

Red Sox rallied for four in the fourth, three in he fifth and fied the game in their final at-bat The Angels averted a loss with three straight forceouts at third base after the Red Sox had the tying run in, two on and no one out. Jill Gelayder paced the Angels with four hits; Patty Harrison, Alrene Isea, Lisa Kotler and Leslie Grant collected three aplece. Leslie and Linda Graziano hit home runs for the winners. Gloria Yee, Barbara Marianino, Debble Lieb and Linda Graziano contributed two hits apiece; Anne Marie Cook, Melissa Monticell and Cheryl Pittenger had singles The Red Sox were paced by Theresa Pittenger and Jim Joyce Westerfield, Lynn Morelli and Laure Miller each had two hits. Lauren and Joan Vasselli contributed two run homers to the Bonnie Brecher, and Elaina DellaPello added

Twins won. The Angels rolled over the Yankees, 27-19, in a 57-hit slugfest, coming from behind with 15 runs in the fourth inning Arlene Isea, Gloria Yee, and Melissa Mo ticello each had four hits for the winners; Jill Harrison each had three hits. Anne Marie Cook its: Jackie Pecoraro, Leslie Grant, and Rosemarie Herkalo had five hits: Karen Lynn

Doty and Lynda Marcantonio four each; Swenson, Lisa Wallach and Nancy Kennedy three apiece and Janis Levine and The Twins, behind the six-hit pitching of Karen Wisniewski, turned back the Tigers, 6-1. The Twins tallied twice in the second, three

Forecast Period: June 23 to June 29 How's things going at the domestic front? cording to your chart, outside commitme might clash with personal obligations. St close to home base, this week. Please, don't rehash the past-Let bycone

As a fresh breeze flowing through your mi you are nearing an intellectual peak. Me ally, you Gemini, are sharply honed. It's " mences, next week. Curb your arrogance! Golng too, many directions; putting too m A gesture that can be translated into a

mantic meaning ... is coming your way.—Ar unexpected emotional involvement is indicated for many Virgos. We are never unkind, that is, according to own light. Nonetheless, most members of you sign are inclined to neglect a loved one. Changes you have long held in mind, concern-ing a member of the opposite sex, can now-be introduced with a minimum of, adjustment. The decision, of course, is up to you! This week is important. A member of the posite sex will not reveal how they actually feel toward conditions— instead theny will repeat what they've been told!...

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Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School ecognized outstanding athletes. Girls who received the Presidential Award percent or above in each of the seven test items nchided: grade 6, Diane Holman, Lori Kadish; grade 7, Linda Chirichello, Susan Clarke, Liz Franklin, Lori Gabay (2), Michele Gan, Jill Lipton (2), Allsa Markwith (2), Shari Reich (2), Randi Schenerman (2), Heleane Schiller (2), Minday Schnelder (2), Linda Smith (2), Ellen grade 8, Eileen Ard, Lori Bergeski, Susan

> Dennis (3), Joelle DiPalma (2), Nancy Eiseman, Denise Francis (3), Debbie Gimelstob, Ann Haavisto, Moira Halpin (2). Lisa Hirsh (3), Nettie James (2), Dana Karp (2), Randi Kessler, Donna Lies (3), Ilene Ogintz (2), Robin Slovak (2), Bonnie Weiskott Donna Williams (3). The Merit Awards for girls were given for those who attained 80 percent or above in each of the seven test items. The following girls tenberg, Frank Zahn. received the merit award: grade 6, Suzanne Rapa; grade 7, Marie Bentz, Barbara Bongiovanni, Rona Clarke, Cindy Drucker, Jeanne Glassen, Lisa Kurtzer, Natalie Lanza, JoAnn Magers, Susan Maleckar, Karen-Merser, grade 8, Linda Frost, Laura Garry, Pat Murphy, Debble Winfield, Debble Zullo. The Standard Award was given to all girls who attained 50 percent or better in each of the seven test items. Those receiving this award vere: grade 6, Rence Allen, Melissa Anzis, Lucille Arcidiacono, Janet Baber, Mary Ann

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inning homer. Hene Penn, with a homer and single, paced the Twins while Valerie Ragonese

Agrillo, Claudine Cohen, Lias Salado, and Jessica Malin, Lias Weltchek, Jame Ausingle, paced the Twins while Valerie Ragonese

Physical fitness test awards presented to outstanding athletes at Gaudineer

Steinberg, Debbie Weinbuch, Donna Weinfor exceptionally high performance scoring 85 ... zimer, Pam Werfel, Carol Wolfson, Irene Zervakos, Ellen Zitomer grade 8, Donna Anagnos, Nancy Benigno, Donna Chirichello, Genzer, Susan Gerber, Ann Glassen, Karen Ellen Kane, Mary Kelly, Debbie Kennedy Leslie Mendlen, Cindy Milton, Diane Pacifico, Bonnie Prokocimer, Lisa Schmidt, Mona Usdin, Susan Wallick Jeri Welss, Judy Wunderlich, Arlene Zuckerberg. Bromberg, Barbara Calamusa (3), Cindy Cohen (3), Jill Craner, Pat D'Agostini, Pam

Presidential Awards presented to boys for achieving 85 percent or better on all seven physical education tests were grade 6, Anthony Circelli, Adam Joseph, Jeff Knowles, Barry Sherman, grade 7, Kevin Coyle, Ed Graziano, Ed McGrady, Dean Pashalan, Pat Piscuito Ken Fingerhut, Mike Gwirtsman, Andy Mantel, Neil Meisel, Joe Patetta, Myron Smith, Ricky. Speizer, Stuart Werner, Mike Wit-Merit Awards were given to those boys who achieved 80 percent or above in all of the seven

tests. They were: grade 7, Mitch Feuer, Steven Geltman, Jerrold Guss, Mark Napler; grade 8, Jack Hirschberg, John LaMotta, Tom Poulos, Ron Scoppettuclo. Standard Awards were given to all boys who earned 50 percent or above in all of the seven test items. They were: grade 6, John Ard, Richard Bantel, Jim Gambrino, Mitch Gimelstob, Jon Lanza, Ricky Marech, Brian AcCrossan, Scott Munley, Tony Parker, Joe Policastro, Onzillo Pullium, Ben Scaturro. Danny Strulowitz, Ira Tauber, Andrew Wolfe Don. Zahn; grade 7, Mark Ackerman, Peter Bachus, Steven Baranek, Guy Barone, Ken Bell, Rich Cederquist, Mark D'Agostini, Bob Davis, Howard Doppelt, Kevin Engelhardt, Robert Fink, Robert Fishbein, Rich Florenza. John Halpin, Rich Hartman, George Jazikoff Dave Kirshenbaum, Glenn Klink, Andy Logan, Ian Logan, Mike Meixner, Marc Meskin, Bob Markstein, Todd Melamed, Scott

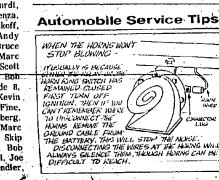
The American Legion Auxiliary Awards for Citizenship were given to Jacqueline Sp and Robert Bonglovanni. The Edward V. Walton Fine Arts Awards went to Mary Earinella and Michael Gwirtsman

8 youths earn track awards at AAU meet

pionship meet held at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, last Saturday, the Springfield contingent captured three silver medals and Laura Clarke, competing in the midget girls division, took a silver medal in the long jump with a leap of 13' 24", and a bronze medal in

sisting of Jay Fine, Ricky Speizer, Pete finish and took a second place with a time of

standing jump, jumping 6-11 4, while Perri Teitelbaum, with a softball-throw of 112-11, also won a bronze medal, although throwing almos 10 feet farther than her winning toss in the Other Springfield youngsters who compete in the state championships by virtue of their victories in the district championships were Automobile Service Tips



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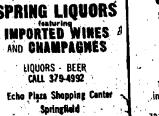
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Mixing alcohol with gasoline called a good way to tank up

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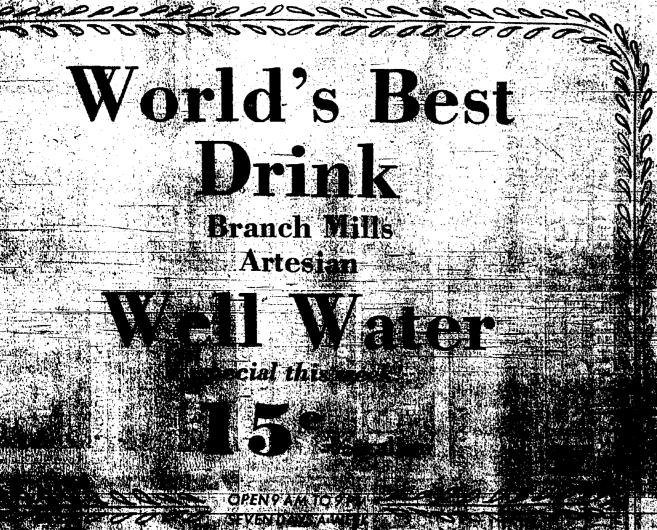
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her lage program

The Hungarian community of New Jersey has accepted an institution from the New Jersey Highway Authority Commissioners to present a heritage festival on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Garden State Arts Center.

The scheduling of the event, ninth heritage festival booked so far this year at the festival booked so far this year. As the festival booked so far this year at the festival booked so far this year.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. on the Arts' Center plaza and mall with a variety of activities, ranging from artistic displays to sports events. At 3 p.m., Hungarian talent will present a program of music and dance on the amphitmeater stage.

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"Beefneart will be all over the place," the visitor continued. "Every so often he'd stop dead, get dreamy eyed then grab guitarist Zoot Horn Rollo, quietly explain what he wanted and two minutes later Zoot would be recording something great. The creative flow was in-

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THE PICK OF THE LPS CONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED: by CONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED: by Captain Beetheart and the Magic Band (MERCURY SRM-1-709). The Captain's 10 selections include: "Upon the My-O-My." "Sugar Bowl," "New Electric Ride," "Magic Be," "Happy Love Song," "Full Moon, Hot Sun," "I Got Love on My Mind," "This is the Day," "Lazy Music" and "Feaches".

A recent visitor to a finy recording studio in Los Angeles and "Twe never been to a session. Los Angeles said, "I've never been to a session that was so full of life and energy. It was rock 'n

through the committee office at 177 Somerset something great. The creative flow was incredible."

St. New Brisnwick, and by local committees The group, namely the Magic Band, is made. throughout the State,
One more event is to announced for the 1974 up of Rockette Morton on brass, Alex Sinclair
One more event is to announced for the 1974 on rhythm guitar, Artie Tripp on drugs, Zoot Horn Rollo on guitar and new Magic Band member Mark Marcelino on keyboards. This is the band on the album, the first Beefheart LP in

Don Van Vliet is the man's name but he's been Captain Beefheart for several years, albums and record labels. His first release was in 1964 on A&M, He subsequently has appeared on numerous other labels. The moves were the result of various misunderstandings of the Captain and his music. The people around him seemed to want something different, and Don insisted on doing what he thought was best. He must have been right because along the way he's picked up many thousands of followers through such popular albums as "Trout Mask Replica," "Lick My Decals Off, Baby" and "Clear Spot."

Don was born in 1941 in Glendale, Calif. He now lives with his family in Eureka, Calif. He started out to be a sculptor at a very young age (early grade school) and by age 13 had done a weekly TV show with the famous Portuguese sculptor Augustionio Rodriguez and been of-

Thursday, June 20, 1974-New Jersey acts

to wipe out new insect plant pest The State Board of Agriculture has adopted a regulation giving the New Jersey Department of Agriculture authority to take immediate est, the wax scale, from the state.

ection to eradicate a newly discovered insect According to William M. Cranstoun, director of the department's Division of Plant Industry.
who recommended the regulation, the waxscale has been found in two New Jersey ocations. In Riverton Borough in Burlington County, surveys have shown it to be present in about 40 home grounds. In Atlantic Highlands Monmouth County, the infestation is apparently limited to trees and shrubs around the

municipal building.

The wax scale attacks a wide variety of ornamental plants and shade trees, especially Japanes and Chinese hollies, pyracantha, spirea, ivy, hemiock, euonymus and hoxwood. The insects seldom kill plants directly, but serously weaken them, reduce growth and cause decline, making ghem susceptible to

Cranstoun said that the wax scale has been confirmed in New Jersey on three previous occasions, dating as far back as 1963. However CAPTAIN BEEFHEART these three occurrences were confined to nurseries or other such locations, whore they His parents didn't like the arts and escaped to the Mojave Desert, then Lancaster, Calif. It

Were very easy to control.

Control methods consist of an application of was in Lancaster that Don found the name
Captain Beefheart. He formed a band called hatched scales will be crawling. Cransoun said.

Captain Beefheart. He formed a band called hatched scales will be crawling. Cransoun said the Soots and they were going to make a movie called "Captain Beefheart Meets the Brunt People,"—"Don't know why or how that came about," Beefheart said. The movie never did materialize, but we now had the Captain.

hatched scales will be crawling. Cransoun said that the insecticide would be applied to the foundation plantings of the homes and municipal building involved by members of his staff using hand sprayers. The municipalities involved have promised their cooperation.

Leukemia group forms blood bank for patients The Essex County Bloodbank is cooperating society should contact the Leukemia Society at with the Northern New Jersey Chapter, Leukemia Society of America, in building a Banda at 233-3658. Mrs. Banda said "the need

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SPECIAL CONTROL OF CONTROL DEATH NOTICES Mays also it grandchildren and concrete parametric From CALANTE TUNERAL HOME, 46 Sanford Ave. (Valisburg) on Saturday. June 15, 1974. Funeral Mass at 51. Leo's Church, Irvington. Invierment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

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much time is needed for pedestrians to walk across a highway at a normal pace? Before making a determination, they must conside such factors as the width of the roadway amount of traffic, existence of safety island

maintained by the state on its 2,150 miles of state roadways, 85 percent are demand actuated signals which can be made to respont both to vehicles passing over sensors in the road and to pedestrian pushbuttons. The other 15 percent are the less complicated, fixed-cycle Most of the traffic actuated signals are timing. Signs placed next to the pushbuttons read: "To Cross Street-Push Button-Wait

For Green Light." When vehicles approach a signalized it ersection on side streets the light will change after a predetermined interval. If pedestria wait for a vehicle to change the light instead of using the pushbutton, they lose the extra time for crossing the road that the pushbutton offer If there are no vehicles to actuate the signal, using the pushbutton will stop traffic after ixed interval and give the pedestrian sufficien

walk-time to cross safely. Traffic signal installations, including those with pedestrian pushbuttons, may cost from: plexity. Some have as many as eight phases to July 26 and from July 29 through Aug. 28, and direct eight movements of traffic, wi a computer as a guide.

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Kleinert said the inroads of competition to been in two args. One is terminal equipment which includes telephones, automatic trains answering devices and switchboards. The distance is to the state of the said trains.

private line long distance services along heavily used routes." Kleinert said. As a result, they have been able to charge less than the telephone companies for calls.

Kleinert said what these companies have done is "cream skim the most profitable. spects of telecommunications, leaving the which are regulated as public utilities in provide other costly, but essential, services, As regulated public utility we are obligated to serve all customers—we cannot pick profitable

Black Festival at Arts Center

The second annual Black Heritage Featival at the Garden State Aris Center, Helmdel with be staged Sunday afternoon, July 11, with virtually an all-New Jersey cast of entertainers other performers will be the Drinking Ensemble, vocal group from Essex County the African Dance Society of New-Ark, 144 by Abdullahe Hakim; Chico Mendora and Schol. atin jazz band of Newark, and the Misson Jubilaires, gospel group of Asbury Park.

The show will start at 4 p.m. A program or he mail will begin at noon.

The Black Festival is the 10th heritage event ranged for the Arts Center this year, Com-

Director selected by ICBO of N.J.

Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey has elected Zealand and Central Asia. ames H. Blow Jr. of Piscataway executive now serving as ICBO national executive There are two times you Blow, who had been affiliated with Johnson & formerly was general manager of the Rochester (N.Y.) Business Opportunities Corp. and served as commissioner of buildings and

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Dr. Nicholaus Engelhardt "conducted in New Jersey to adapt cost cutting techniques of businesses to public Also featured will be James Murphy, representing the Telephone Ploneers, who will

School offers music classes Instruction will continue a he Masterwork School of the Arts through the summer months in plane, beginner plane, voice, drama, interprative dance, sitar and classical Indian dance.
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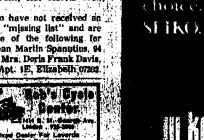
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to hold 25th reunion Invitations have been sent out for the 25th reunion of the 1949 graduating class of Battin consultant-financial assistance—business. High School, Elizabeth, to be held Sept. 4 at education organizatin created by the American. The Kingston Restaurant, 1181 Morris ave... Jewish Congross and the Urban League to help. Union.

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using volunteers from the business, banking reservations: Mrs. Jean Martin Spanutius, 44, and educational communities, and a business. Ashley rd., Edison, or Mrs. Doris Frank Davis, transfer program.



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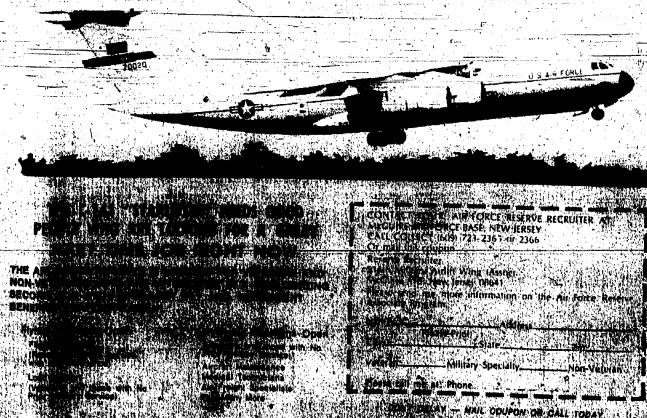
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Transfer of teacher

draws parent protest

By ABNER GOLD

The Springfield Teachers Association and th

sponsored fact-finding as the last step in their deadlocked salary negotiations for next year.

They are \$2,100 apart on a contract coming to

more than \$1 million, Al LaMorges, association

He spoke at a special board-meeting at th

f approximately 150 persons-most of them

ments. Other speakers from the audience

continued previous objections to plans for

basement classrooms next year at the James

ne last-minute transfer of a teacher from the

Mikhael McIntyre, board president, said that

"we are indeed at an impasse" in the salary

We have offered several thousand dollars over

He stressed that the board's latest offer is

equal to salaries negotiated by other districts.

he added. "We provide sabbaticals, full tuition

for advanced study and other benefits. We have

the full summer to negotiate in, and I hope we

Both he and LaMorges agreed after the

meeting that the cost of further talks, with a

fact-finder named by the N.J. Public Employee

Relations Commission (PERC), may be almost

LaMorges declared, "The STA is here tonigh

Deadline listed

tor swim team,

lessons at pool

Sunshine and fun, greeted members as the

974 Springfield Municipal Pool season began

Saturday. Many activities and events are

scheduled throughout the summer with July a

(Continued on page 8

have an agreement by September.

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what was appropriated for the 120 teachers.

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question which took up more than two hours of this year on property throughout the township the three-hour Township Committee meeting held before a standing-room-only crowd-of hody, appeared to be not very much. approximately 100 aggrieved citizens Tuesday

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The free hearing tests will be given al Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday

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Baruchin lists activities over last 30 months

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Education last week on happenings during the 21/2 years since he came to the local school district. Highlights of his summary included the phase-out of the Raymond Chisholm School many items in the curriculum and dev of many innovations.

nity and Board of Education which view expenditures for education in terms of in-

THE FULL TEXT of his report on the past 30 months is presented below: The end of this month marks your superinendent's completion of two and a half years in Springfield. It is an appropriate moment to pause and reflect upon educational roadways iake an end is also to make a beginning. There is still much to be done.

In an era characterized and driven by The total of assessed valuation rose from hange, we seek stability. And once achieving \$162,535,175 to \$326,549,622. The tax rate went

that in such an era change is in and of itself a \$100 of assessed valuation, which would have When I arrived in Springfield, I did not inherit the usual honoymoon period which is the slices into which the municipal tax pie is When I arrived in Springfield, I did not nominal expectation one has in taking on a new Junction. Normally one has a right to falter the 1973 to \$8,377,553 this year. Percentages for first year, and thereafter it's optional. Because of impending reorganizational plans which had been considered and reconsidered over the prior several years. I was thrust into the saddle Advice came from all sides, and I subsumed it der the paraphrase of an old song, "Praise he Lord and Pass the Admenition In reflection, a number of new directions and continued developments of the past 30 months came to mind randomly: . School district reorganization-The elementary level reorganization, whereby the

its original promise. The elementary program (Continued on page 8) Offices will be closed

Municipal offices will be opened on Nov. 5, Election Day.

OLD GLORY—Dandid Auer of Springfield Continental Post,
American Legion presents 13-star flag to Madeline Lancaster, president of the Springfield Historical Society at
castemonies Sunday of the Canton Ball House marking 19-4th
anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Shown are from
left, Township Committeemen Norman Banner and Robert
Weltchek, Auer, Mayar Edward N. Stiso Jr., Georgia Mc.
Mullen, Mrs. Langaster and Committeeman William Ruocco.

"What can I do about my taxes" was the earlier Tuesday of formal notice of the taxes laxes on the average home in Springfield are going up about \$160. The increase followed a revaluation of all property in the township from an official 61 percent of market value in 1973 to n actual 100 percent this year.

Stise said that the average valuation for a one-family home in Springfield went from \$24,275 in 1973 to \$50,650 in 1974. He presented a isting of 64 homes sold since the beginning of the revaluation process—and with the excame close to actual sale price in almost al cases. For the entire group, valuation came t percent of the actual sale price. The mayor said that those homeowners who el their assessments are out of line have two possible lines of action. The homeowner can grievance known and if the tax assessor finds

it. If that doesn't work the next place to go is the He listed changes in total assessed valuation for:-vecant-land-from-\$1.867.400 or 1.2 percent in 1973 to \$4,509,100 or 1.4 percent in 1974 \$190,846,500 or 58.4 percent; farm land, from \$258,700 or .2 percent to \$450,300 or .1 percent commercial, from \$36,390,400 or 22,4 percent to 169,495,700 or 21,3 percent: industrial. from

\$16,352,000 or 10.1 percent to \$32,165,800 or 9.9 percent; apartment, from \$14,851,000 or 9.1 ercent to 626,665,900 or 8,2 percent; public utility, from \$1,473,275 or .8 percent to \$2,416,222 up as a result of the revaluation from \$4.69 pe been \$2,36 at the new valuation rate, to \$2.57

(Continued on page 8) Regional board sets meeting on Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of th Union County Regional High Schoo District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria o he David Brearley Regional High School

divided. Total taxes went up from \$7,616,883 i

Coffee and cake will be served at 7:3 ormally to their Board of Educ Regional District is composed of six communities—Berkeley Helghts, Clark Garwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside and



BASEBALL BATS and badminton racquets are among the equipment displayed by playground leaders to publicize the variety of activities awaiting township youngsters at the Recreation Department's nine-site summer program. Pictured are (seated front, from left) Peggy Graessle, Carol

from left) Patty Lies, Elaine Gan, Jo-Ann Pieper, Pat Cook (standing, clockwise from left) Diane Verlangieri, Rosemar Ragonese, Dorothy Gorecki, Nancy Zoeller, playgrou supervisor Joe Blanda, Maddie Geddes, Mary Beth Ehrhard Ann Calamusa, recreation director Jim Adams, Linda Platt Linda Bjorstad, Jeff Chisholm, Art Leak and Gary Presslaff Stefany, Karen Baber, Chris Soriente: (seated, second row,

2 churches plan oint services for summer Sundays The summer union worship services of the

manuel United Methodist Church will be held at the Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green, beginning this Sunday at 10 a.m. This is the 27th consecutive summer that he two churches have joined for worship in Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church will conduct the services during July and will also be available for pastoral needs of both congregations. His sermon this Sunday will be entitled "Come to Your Senses," concerning "the capacity which God has given us to interact with life, and our need to become more sensitive to all creation," he declared. Persons who have special needs were asked

Immediately following Sunday morning The German language worship Methodist Church will be held at 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated by Pastor Dewart, assisted by Theodore Reimlinger, a Methodist lay speaker, who will present the

presented the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medal posthumously to Mrs. McMullen's husband, the late Judge Henry McMullen. Founding president of the Historical Society, Judge McMullen, dedicate the Washington avenue monument to the battle and encouraged gutter Arthur Fleming to write his book about the battle, The Forgotten Victory.

(Photo by Edward N. Stise)

Walk-a-thon a success \$6,000 fund is established

First Presbyterian Church and Springfield mile trek was over they had established a trust fund of \$6,000 for a handicapped friend. The recipient of the money—and all the love expressed in the effort-was Peter Casciano, an incoming Florence Gaudineer School eighth trader who has been afflicted with Perthe's lisease and rhoumatoid arthritis. For the next three years, Peter will be wearing a 132-pound cast, which covers his legs from thighs to ankles, keeping them spread more than four feet apart. It must be changed every six weeks If there is progress, at the end of this treatof being successful. Peter will undergo surgery not mean the end of hospitalization. Because of (379-4320) and Methodist (376-1695). hip joint would have to be replaced every two years until he reaches his full adult height.

The trust fund, established by the youngster with the aid of local sponsors, has been

Students choose Bilous president

Junior Ed Bilous was elected president of the Jouathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council last month, defeating Drew Shulman and Craig Kozan. Jackie Benjamin was elected vice-president. with Marc Bloom and David Kessler in runner up positions. Paul Naftali was elected to the post of treasurer and Tina Lassiter was named

is to serve as an advocate and stronghold of students' rights. The Council is the only organization which can speak out and be heard when they see injustices holing done to the student body," according to Phil Zisman. outgoing president.

The newly elected officers said that an open

study program of some sort would constitute the oduncil's prince undertaking, while a new spoking proposal and student grievance committee, new course descriptions written by students, and a "stepping up of constructive activity in general among the representati would also be among the priorities. In other end-of-year elections, editors were named for the 1974-75 Regionalogue Yearbook They include: Jackie Benjamin and Alan Salz (co-editors in chief), Teri Bloom (assistant editor), David Kessler and Laura Hockstein (aports), Marge Gibson (business), Sue Werfel (art), Debbie Lowy and Debbie Armour (layout), Kim Haas and Anne Talcott (literary), Michael Kosnett and Mitch Seidel (photography) and Donald Hartman and David Van Hart (advisors)

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the July 4 Issue, which will be printed early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other tems intended for the July 4 issue should be

a walk together on June 15, and when their 10- Springfield, to help defray the cost of Peter's present and future needs and his education. In addition to the youngsters who participated in the walk-a-thon, there were teachers, neigh-bors and members of various local organizations, who either strolled along with the rest, or manned checkpoints which had

been established a mile apart over the 10-mile romising to be the busiest day for people of all course through town. The route was directed past Peter's home, Girls' events will include a run in the pool fo where he-could view the event and talk to his six and seven year olds, a 30-yard dash for eight friends. Township residents also provided free and nine year olds, a 60-yard dash for 10 and 11 year olds, a swim race for 12 and 13 year olds, nd a swim race for 14 year olds and up. Boys

six and seven will participate in a run in the the event, plan further fund-raising programs pool, eight and nine in a 30-yard dash; 10, in a

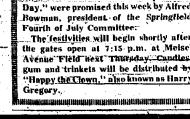


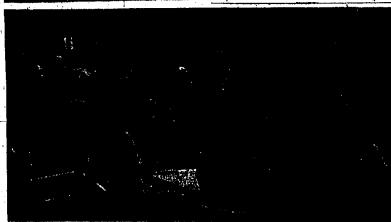
softball throw; 11-12, 60-yard dash; 13 and 14 adults, there will be a men's horseshoe pitching, ladies' rolling pin throwing, adult hole in one contest and a bocce ball tournament. -Future-overyday activities will include 3-12 year olds. Adult arts and crafts will be held

'Happy the Clown' plans merry 4th them for a safe and sane Independenc Day," were promised this week by Alfred Bowman, president of the Springfield

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration will be

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TO HELP A FRIEND — Springfield youngsters raised \$6,000 recently through a walk-o-thon for their fellow Florence M. Goudineer School student; Peter Casalana (top), who is suffering from Perthe's disease and rheumataid arthritis. Peter must remain In the 132-pound cast, which keeps his legs spread more than four feet apart, for about three years. Shown directly above are some of the participants in the fund raising walk signing in at one of the checkpoints set up around the 10-mile course.