Thursday, July 22, 1976-B'nai B'rith holds training institute for area lodges

attend the 23rd annual Leadership Training Institute to be conducted for 39 men's lodges by Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, a Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, on Thursday iniv 29. at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Portuguese of Verona, council president, said that seminars have been scheduled for chairmen of ten lodge committees: Adult Jewish Education, BBYO (serving high school boys), community and volunteer services, Hillel (serving college and university students), insurance, Israel. membership retention, program, publicity and Soviet Jewry.

Other's seminars will be conducted for lodge bulkletin editors and financial secretaries. Among seminar leaders will be Joel Conron and Sv Mass, Union; William Warman, Lin Alexander, regional director of the B'nai B'riti Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, first vice president of the council, is dean of this year's

Portuguese also announced that workshops other person whose name has been changed People keep the same social security number will be held for lodge fund raising committee chairmen on Aug. 19, and for lodge memfrom birth to death no matter how many times bership accretion chairmen on Aug. 26 their names are changed. Income tax returns are identified by a Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith. combination of social security number and the now has more than 12,000 members in its 3 first four letters of a taxpayer's last name. odges and is the largest council in District No. Whenever a-name and number do not match, a serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaward

Meade reelected to television post

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority since its inception, has been reelected chair man for 1976-77.

Meade, a resident of Montclair, was chairman of the Governor's Commission on Public Broadcasting for New Jersey. The commission was appointed by former Governor Hughes in 1907 and its work led to the creation of the state's four-channel non-commercial network -The-chairman is program officer-in-charge of public education for the Ford Foundation

Free concerts offered by Glassboro students

Members of the Glassboro State College Music Enrichment program will perform in a series of free concerts which will be open to the will be held in the school's Wilson Recital Hall In addition to the concerts, more than 150 students will participate in a music con-

centration study program. The music students,

aged 11 to 18, will receive private instruction on New staffer

at Drew U. A scholar from Jimmy made a special study of Jersey factory production Congressional reorganization workers passed the \$200 mark out, while earnings have and reform has been named to for the first time in May, it continued to escalate, so have the faculty at Drew Univer- was reported this week by

sity, Madison.

Herbert Bienstock, Regional
December 1963 and February
The's David E. Lowe of Commissioner of the U.S. 1972, average weekly earning Department of Labor's rose 49.6 percent; over the ssistant youth coordinator Bureau of Labor Statistics: Between April and May, Lowe, who was resident science program in a rise in average hourly

Art series

her brother, Joseph Lonewolf, heritage and their inare featured in the first of six dividuality segments of "American The series goes beyond a Indian Artists," to premiere glimpse at the "popular" on New - Jersey - Public Indianarts so prevalent in this

on Indians Two Santa Clara potters, Mimbres people, to create Grace Medicine Flower and nottery reflecting both their.

average weekly earnings rose sharply by \$6.90 or 3.6 percent to \$201.17, reflecting a sharp increase in the length of the average workweek as well as

ings first passed the \$100 during this period. mark in December 1963 and techniques of their pre-about 12 and one half years.
Columbian ancestors, the purchasing power in May 1976

Television Channels 50 and 58 nation to a wider perspective

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Sinatra back at Arts Center for shows on Aug. 25, 26

Frank Sinatra will return to the Garden State

The Internal Revenue Service has some

important advice for recent brides. Elmer H.

Klinsman, New Jersey IRS District Director

says, "Visit your local Social Security

security card issued in your new name. Once

you receive your new card, visit your nearest

Internal Revenue office and ask to have your

name changed on the IRS Master File. This is

especially important if you worked and filed

The same advice goes for divorcees who

ume using their maiden names and for any

cessing. This delays any expected refund.

The 1975 tax refunds of several thousand New

Jersey residents were delayed because of

unreported name changes and errors in social

security numbers. Many of these delays could

have been avoided if more brides had change

Federal designs

subject of TV film

Central Jersey has some of the most elegant

and gracious Federal style houses to be found,

whose film, "Fare You Well Old House: Federal Style Houses of Central New Jersey"

will be seen on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58 Sunday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.

Colross, Bow Hill Mansion, Mansgrove, the Israel Crane House, the Theophilus Phillips

House and the Burlington County Court House

are among the structures known for their

Burlington historian Henry Bisbee joins Harry Devlin of Mountainside, host, for a look

at some of these houses in a style prevalent

from 1780 to 1840. Devlin, an illustrator of

several books on architecture, is president of

of the New Jersey Council on the Arts, which

balanced lines and beautiful detail.

Factory workers' pay

reaches \$200 a week

Average weekly earnings of the \$150 mark in February

records. Klinsman said.

income tay returns before your marriage.

Arts Center to sing in two special per-formances, Aug. 25 and 28, it was announced by ticket sales for the Sinatra performances will be by mail order only. Ticket orders will be date and time-stamped and filled on a first Robert J. Jablonski, vice-chairman of the New Changing name? ubscribers and box seat holders will be given priority and will be allowed to purchase up to four tickets each by using their special sub-IRS advises visit scriber's benefit coupon. Mail orders from to Social Security

the Arts Center box office no later than July 17. lawn seating will be on sale at the Arts Center chapter. Ticket prices for the Sinatra performances are: Center box seats and Section A center, \$50; side box seats, \$20; Section A side, \$20; Section B, \$17.50; Section C, \$15, and Section D. \$12.50. The price for lawn seating is \$8.50.

subscribers and box seat holders must reach

which each year sponsors free entertainment for thousands of deserving New Jerseyans. The onation portion of the ticket will be tax A special post office box has been set up to handle Sinatra orders only. Mail orders for the Sinatra performance should be sent to: Frank Sinatra, Garden State Arts Center, Box 250

Lung group

lists grants

disease training in the state:

was announced this week by

Walter W: Hislop, association

fellowship went to Dr

A \$7,000

Del Guercio leads walk benefit for Cooley's anemia

chapter of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation is sponsoring its first "Walk for Life" to benefit Cooley's anemia patients. The starting point for the fifteen mile walk will be Union, The rain date for the event is Oct. 24.
Frank Del Guercio, program director of the Union Boys Club and chairman of the walk, will coordinate efforts with community leaders,

"We are most fortunate that Mr. Del Guere has agreed to chair this mammoth endeavo His expertise will help to make the first New Mail orders from non-subscribers will not be Jersey 'Walk for Life' a tremendous success, processed until after July 17. Only tickets for said William Celentano, president of the

Cooley's anemia is a hereditary blood disorder which affects youngsters usually before their first birthday. Cooley's Anemia ward to working closely with the community A portion of the ticket price of \$50 for the and the Pamela George chapter in imonter Box Seats and Section A Center will go.... to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund formed and is finalizing plans for the event," he

> Cooley's Anemia Foundation to provide bloo ree to Cooley's anemia patients anywhere is worldwide and administer a program sychological counseling as well as

Benefit art competition 'Americana' paintings sought

benefit from an art competition sponsored by the Laird family, maker's of Apple Jack. The contest will be held in October with artists invited to paint and capture "Americana" at the Laird properties near Colts Neck, Monmouth County, throughout the summer and fall-months. Prizes totalling more than \$1,000 will

Navy air show at Lakehurst

A Bicentennial Air Show and Ope louse will be held Saturday akehurst Naval Air Station. On the program will be a demon ration by Navy parachulists, who w ree fall 10,000 feet before opening the chutes at 2,500 feet, "The Rearcats," precision acrobatic World War I airplane team, will show its skills Fighters, bombers, transports and helicopters will be on display in the ali and on the ground. Navy and Army je elicopters will demonstrate air-

e a six-story tall hot-air balloon. Mode

trolled models with aerial dogfigh

irplane flyers will show off their rad

Augmenting the military display and acts will be antique cars are

following judging by James Avati of Red Bank, Amos Mumford of West Long Branch and

An exhibition of the paintings submitted to the competition will be open to the public from Columbus Day, Oct. 11, through Oct. 28. The New Jersey Arthritis Foundation will be the recipient of funds raised through this three-week viewing of the paintings and by fees contributed by the artists. A selection of paintings from the competition will be sold at the annual "Art for Arthritis" dinner danc scheduled Oct. 30 at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red

Jack Laird, chairman of the board of Laird and Co., located for nine generations in historic Scobeyville, has invited all artists to compete. The Laird lands are located in the middle of horse and apple country along Route 537 and Laird Road near Colts Neck. This site has long been popular with artists and art groups.

Cash prizes, a purchase award as well as material awards will also be made. Entry forms and invitations for the Laird 'Americana', art competition are being mailed this week to artists throughout the state. Requests for additional applications may be made to the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation. 26 Prospect st., Westfield, 07090, or Laird and Co. Scobeyville, 87724. A detailed map is in-

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the state—in West Orange and JUMBO SIZE **ALL DETERGENT Arts Center** . 60° offers Anka VALLEY FAIR Paul Anka will return to the Monday for a week-long stay. Arts Center in 1972, will share

ihe Garden State stage with Odia Coates through Saturday, July 31. VALLEY FAIR _Canada, in 1957 with an original tune called "Diaha" DELICATESSEN (an acknowledged classic of rock n' roll) which established Genoa Salami the age of 15. The record sold more than eight million copies, and is one of the biggest selling singles ever. "My Way," so successful for-

My Neighbors - TV theme song for Johnny

prices and taxes. Between December 1963 and February

same period, the area con-

sumer price index rose 40.3

percent and, combined with higher taxes, left purchasing

Between February 1972 and

May 1976, weekly earnings

rose 33.6 percent. Prices, up

35.0 percent, and increases in

taxes more than offset the

The net result. Bienstock

carnings have doubled in

, was only 4.7 percent higher

Frank Sinatra; the theme music for Parryl Zanuck's Bourse slated at Hazlet motel The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will hold a stamp and coin show at the Holiday Inn. Rt. 35, Hazlet, o Sunday, from 10 a.meto 5 p.m. Admission is free and there

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between work areas and adjoining property. Border areas must include a "solid and con-Local district gets \$57,000 grant to

continue preschool 'Dy Dee' class respective 'total communication' skills and

year of its pilot preschool project for hearing impaired children. Known by the acronym "Dy vith the Millburn-School-for-the Deaf schools, said that the purposes of the project are fourfold:

and normal hearing pre-school children with experiences in pre-academic, social, environmental and sensory-motor activities. "2. It promotes a natural and spontaneous interaction among hearing impaired and normal hearing pre-school children. "3. It enables the hearing impaired child to develop concepts along lines which are parallel to those of his hearing peers.

received before Sept. 10 will be included in the

be reviewed by federal and state trans

official record of the public hearings, and will

officials considering the 'No Build' alter-

"The construction of Rt. 78 constitutes a

severe detriment to the residential quality of our community," the spokesman continued

noise, water, and air-pollution, as well as the

'Write-on' to Sagner, Rt. 78 opponents

The Springfield Impact 78 Committee this week outlined a letter-writing campaign which it will undertake in its effort to oppose the construction of Rt. 78 through Watchung Reservation and Baltusrol Top. The committee vill meet tonight at 8 in the Springfield Public Library discussion room, and the public has "We are encouraged by the turnout of the speakers opposed to the highway at the recent public hearings, and we urge that every

Movie programs, for kids, families listed by library

-Two Abbott and Costello films and "Ghosts and Ghoulies," a movie in which a newcomer to a gang called the Magnificent 61/4 is required to spend an hour in a haunted house as his initiation, will be shown for young people 2 and older on Tuesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. There will be two showings of the program, one at 11 a.m. and the Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian, has

added a family film evening to the summer parents whose children cannot attend the morning and afternoon performances. Films selected to appeal to viewers of all ages will be shown in the meeting room from 7:30 to 8:30 /ednesday evening.
"Elsa and Her Cubs" is the original story of Elsa the lioness filmed by George and Joy

Rau, Hetzel, Itri lead youth group

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Ken Rau was elected president of the Springfield Bicentennial Youth Council at its meeting last week. Other officers are David Hetzel, vice-president, and Theresa Itri secretary. Advisors are Paul Pennard, Barsecretary. Advisors are Paul Pennard, Barbara Ruban and Lee Bowman.

The council's latest project was the Bicentennial fair and flea market held July 10 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot. The council was assisted by the Jaycees and the school's Key Club.

Membership on the council is open to all persons between the ages of 13 and 18. More information may be obtained by contacting

information may be obtained by contacting Miss Itri at 376-8029.

Hearing impaired pre-school children from Essex, Morris, Union, Somerset, Hudson and Middlesex counties and normal hearing preschool children who reside in Springfield are eligible for the program, which is located in the Raymond-Chisholm School. Each school

day consists of two 21/2-hour sessions. Baruchin said. "Parents are regularly invited to participate in meetings, conferences demonstrations which are planned by the staff. school children become involved in the through parent effectiveness and infant stimulation components of the program, Springfield resident continue this effort by sending protest letters to Commissioner Alan Sagner, N.J. Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, N.J., 08625," group spokesman Michael Kosnett of

> Regional meeting The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the h structional media center of Jonatha Dayton, Regional High School in

Peanut contest is scheduled at municipal pool BY CINDY ZAHN

inuous landscape screen" consisting (

massed evergreen and deciduous trees and

shrubs of such species of density as will provide

fors must file and five up to reclamation

The annual Mr. Peanut Contest will be held at the Springfield Community Pool Sunday. Bulletin boards in the pool area will announce Last Sunday, the first place team in the paddleball tournament was Bob Pashaian and Joyce Palazzi. In second place were Brian boards of education or by parents or guardians. Palermo was the most accurate golfer in the mission to this program contact should be second place, while Joe Afflitto placed third. Shirley Panter and Paul Panter were first in the water balloon throwing contest. Ian Rhinesmith and Richard Bassin took second. Ray Alberti and Annette Alberti placed third. Ivan Baron won the ping pong tournament by remaining undefeated through four rounds of play. Jim Blabolil placed second and Mike McNany took third. Dennis Schwerdt won, the shuffleboard ournament last week. Second place went to

Marleanne Branco and third went to Stella The bubble gum blowing contest drew ap (Continued on page 2)

Quarry control ordinance unveiled by governing body The Township Committee Tuesday night lead to fines up to \$250 for each day of the novations, including the use of improve violations. Subsequent offenses will lead to communications and the hiring of civilian operations. Baltusrol Top residents have long

fines of \$500 to \$1,000 or 90-day jail terms. (The personnel, have increased the number of men complained about noise and damage to their full text of the ordinance is printed on page 2.) available on the streets. He said that following The debate on police operations was sparked exhaustive screening and testing, the town by Teitelbaum's demand that manpower be plans to fill four vacancies at the Aug. 1 increased above the current level of 38 meeting. ollowing the meeting that the ordinance is atterned after one approved in Warren, nship which has been upheld by the courts. constant for 20 years, while the town neeting. The measure is scheduled for a final

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FAIREST OF ALL—Winners in the Little Miss Springfield pageant at the Community Pool were, from top, Colleen Drummond, first; Elizabeth Pabst, second, and Rener

Local franchises sought by cable television firm Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, the Roseland, Eairfield, Harrison, Orange, East

lead to service for 65,000 Union County operations and treasurer of Suburban Cablevision, said the company has a potential

Rahway and Clark. Suburban Cablevision also has applications pending in Millburn, Belleville, Nutley and Clifton Towns already served by the company are Livingston, Irvington, Maplewood and West Orange Service will begin between now

Jaycees launch a service project

The Springfield Jaycees this month announced plans for a community action project. Members will help one local family each month with such tasks as trimming a lawn, raking leaves or shoveling snow. The group will distribute coupons and then will pick a family The Jaycees also announced presentation o

service awards to three members. James McCollum and Louis Monaco received certificates of merit for their contributions Bicentennial parade, Chris Gacos, secretary of the club, was named Jaycee of the Month for June. The award goes to a member for outstanding service and accomplishment. between the ages of 18 and 35. Meetings are oringfield State Bank, 193 Morris ave. etings begin at 8:30 p.m.

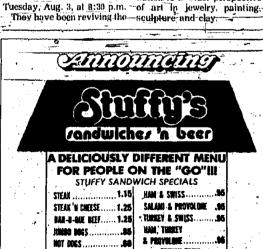
The firm has already applied to provide cable of more than 150,000 subscribers in Essex elevision service-in-Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Westfield and with the applications now on file or approved. -Summit. If those applications are approved, About a quarter of a million New Jersey. the firm plans to expand to other Union County - households have already thrown out the rab ommunities, including Mountainside, Linden, ears and forgotten about rooftop antennus in favor of cable television, which its advocates Hearings on the applications will be held 'Aug. 2 in Union and Aug. 31 in Springfield. Channels now relayed by Suburba Cablevision include 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 21, 25, 31 from New York, 41, 47, 50 and 68 from New

Jersey and 17 and 29 from Philadelphia: But the regular over-the-air stations aren't the only channels offered by cable television. Suburban Cablevision is an outlet for Home Box Office (HBO), which provides first-run movies, sports events and special entertainment programs nationally through a satellite network.
Instead of antennas, cable television operators string wires on utility poles and drop the lines into subscribing households Signals from over-the-air stations are picke up by antennas on top of tall buildings or hills and fed into the cable system; other programs can originate from the cable compa studios or from outside sources, such as HBQ.

A box with selectors for different program sources is connected with each television set on

offers 26 channels but has the capacity for 50

ESTABLISHING A CABLE SYSTEM is an expensive proposition. More than \$3 million has been spent so far by Suburban Cablevision and the firm expects to lay out \$8 to \$10 million more in the next 12 months just to wire Essex



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FRENCH FRES









Daniel R. Veglia will be installed as grand

Mrs. Geehr, 93; 15-year resident

Mrs. Cora May Geehr, 93, of Fernhill road. Springfield, died July 21 in John E Runnells fospital, Berkeley Heights, after a brief Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Geehr resided in Easton, Pa., before moving to Springfield 15

years ago. She was the widow of Stanley W. Geehr, who died in 1932. Mrs. Geehr is survived by a son, Franklin Geehr of Easton; a daughter, Mrs. Violet Piper of Springfield, with whom she made her home; ix grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren Funeral arrangements were completed by he Clement Funeral Home. Easton.

Local student is named to Susquehanna office

Jeffrey McQuaid of Springfield, a sophomore liberal arts student, will serve as president of the sophomore class at Susquehann University, Selinsgrove, Pa., during the 1976-77 academic year. He was elected by hi McQuaid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. McQuaid of Troy drive, Springfield, and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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Springfield to get funds from HUD

funds for community development projects, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week. The projects have been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Developnent affer hearings in the communities. They include \$67,000 for flood prevention in Springfield Ringldo said This is in addition to existing Army Corps of Engineers flood

Two typewriters and a push-button telephon

(Continued from page 1) areas will be adversely affected."

Citizens interested in working with the committee may attend tonight's meeting at the library, or call the township clerk, 376-5800, for

area of land affected by quarrying operations, including land-use quarrying operations and after objectives, specifications for grading, manner and type of (f) Provisions shall be made for TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Union County, N. J. ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING BY INSTALLATION OF AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF ASTOCIO, THE IMPROVEMENT FIND TO PAY FOR THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FIND TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of Naw Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1. Associated by quarrying and potential and use of land affected by quarrying and potential and use of before the supporting documents as may be required by the planning obard. SECTION 11 LICENSE TO QUARTING Without first having obtained a Ulcame therefor in accordance with this Section. Any quarry with this section and the provided of t operations, including indivise objectives, specifications for grading, manner and type of vegetations, and such maps and other supporting documents as may be required by the planning board. SECTION III LICENSE REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any person-to conduct the business of quarrying within the township without first having obtained allicense therefor in accordance with this Section. Any quarry existing as of the effective date of this ordinance shall be allowed sixty (60) days to apply for such license. APPLICATION V APPLICATION (1) remaining the made for the preservation of land values and surrounding areas after quarrying operations have been terminated. (n) Such other factors that may been upon or relate to the coordinated, adjusted and harmonious physical development of the township. (1) The reclamation plan shall remain in effect until such time as quarrying operations. Township of Springifield, County of Union and State of Naw Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase and installation of an air conditioning and air circulation system within the Police Department in the Municipal Building. SECTION 2. A sum not to exceed Four Thousand (\$4,000,00) Dollars is hereby appropriated to meet the costs of the improvements set forth in Section 1. SECTION 3. (a) If is hereby determined and stated that there are monies appropriated Under the Costs of the improvements set forth in Section 1. (b) The Name of Section 1. (c) Thought and the Section 1. SECTION 3. (a) If is hereby determined and stated that there are monies appropriated Under the Costs of the improvements for the Costs of the Improvement of the Costs of the Improvement Section 1. (b) Thought a transpired to meet the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Section 1. (c) If is hereby determined and stated that the Younghing the Section 1. (d) If is hereby determined and stated that the Younghing the Section 1. (d) Thought a sublibite to the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Section 1. (d) The Section 1. (d) The Name of the Costs of the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Section 1. (d) The Name of the Costs of the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Section 1. (d) The section 1. (d) The Name of the Costs of the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Section 1. (d) The Name of the Costs of the Improvement Function and the Improvement Function

amended or revised from time to, time as quarrying operations proceed.

(i) Provisions shall be made for the completion of all reclemation within a period of one year after termination of quarrying operations.

(k) An original reproducible copy of the reclamation plan and any amendments or revisions thereof shall be filled with the township clerk.

SECTION VI PERFORMANCE BOND.

Prior to approval of any application for a license, the applicant shall submit a performance bond with adequate surely to assure releamation of the she of operations pursuant to the provisions of subsection V above and in accordance with the following standards:

(a) The form of the performance bond shall be subject to approval by the township attorney and shall be in such amount as may be approved by the township committee but in no event to exceed one percent of the highest annual gross sales of quarry, material over the preceding-six, veer period.

(b) The surety thereon shall be an accordance which the companion of the sales of quarry, material over the preceding-six, veer period.

material over the preceding shaper period.

(b) The surety thereon shall be a recognized surety company supported to do business in the State of New Jersey and approved by the fownship committee. In lisu of a corporate surety, the applicant may assign to the township assigns account in the township a savings account in the amount of the bond as storidad and in such form as approved by the township attorney.

(c) Periodic inspections shall be made by the quarry inspector to evaluate performance of the applicant with respect to reclamation procedures. A report of his findings shall be submitted from time to time to the township committee.

(d) At the request of the applicant, the amount of the performance guarantee shall be adjusted annually provided the basis therefor a substantiated by said applicant.

(e) The performance guarantee shall be adjusted annually provided the basis therefor a substantiated by said applicant, and if the conducted and until completion of reclamation after termination of same, SECTION VIII FEES.

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Springfield is one of 13 Union County com-junities which will share \$1.3 million in federal

Theft of typewriters at Dayton is reported

were reported stolen Saturday or Sunday from Regional High School, Police said the burglars gained entrance to the school by smashing a Police are awaiting a list of missing items from a Pitt road resident whose home was burglarized Friday. Entry to the house was

made by breaking the glass in a rear door.

loss of park land in Watchung Reservation Residents of Skylark, Green Hill, Sharon, Persimmon and Little Brook roads. Troy Village and Summit Hill apartments and Baltusrol Gardens will be particularly hard-bit the presence of the highway, but many other The township of Springfield has retained the services of environmental lawver David Sive who testified at the public hearings. Sive will submit a statement and legal interrogatories in opposition to the state's Draft Environmental Impact Statement. He has said he pldns to obtain additional federal and state documents. retain environmental consultants, and, i necessary, institute court action to fight the

Evaluation Advisory Committee which has the responsibility for setting values each year on Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi,

> The 160-page report goes into detail about the rocedures used for determining farmland alues. It documents the results of surveys made in various areas of the state to determine acreages of qualified land by county, region

ositive force in slowing the movement of land

out of agriculture ... " according to a recently-released report, "Actively Devoted, the First Decade of New-Jersey's Farmland Assessment

Act," by Dr. George W. Luke. The report was

ublished in cooperation with the Earmland

he report. "In my opinion, this Act has had

major part in making it possible to keep land in

and state, assessments and taxes per acre and per farm, and total and per acre rollback taxes. Dr. Luke, former professor of agricultural economics at Rutgers, has been closely associated with the Farmland Assessment Stimates were also made for rates of change in taxes and for tax shifts to other land classes program since its beginning. He helped to rame the constitutional amendment in 1963 increased by 100 percent from 1964-1974, but at a rate considerably lower than in the previous decade. The use-value assessment, produced Advisory Committee each year, the data or

Pro

Essex County probation departments chair with other participants at recent seminar on alcoholism held by Essex and Union County law enforcement and

probation personnel. Shown with her are Dr. Frank Smith, left, of the N.J. College

of Medicine and Dentistry and of Martland Hospital, and Archie McAllister, also of the Essex probation staff

Report says assessment act

slowed loss of state farmland

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Cable TV

communications conglomerate. MacLean Hunter, which owns that nation's popular dier and Robert Bilodeau, vice-president o engineering, and other investors formed the company and then convinced MacLean-Hunter

Most of the money the firm spends in coming years will go into capital costs for construction of the system and equipment purchase. The quality equipment and lends video equipmen to groups and schools who produce their own

Suburban Cablevision, like most other cable systems in the nation, is required by law to provide the public access channel. Under the Federal Communications Commission regulation, newer cable systems must make produced by members or groups within the The company is also organizing an internship program for schools in communities served ents are already producing programs for

Kleinhandler said cable systems can provide television service that regular broadcasters especially in large markets like the New York metropolitan area. consider ourselves 'narrowcaster rather than broadcasters." said Kleinhandler

economically when a regular television station can't. We can cover a council election, local issues and local events.' Before cable companies can start to build, they must receive permission from the municipality (which receives a return for Office of Cable Television and the Federal Communications Commission. In both state and federal procedures, the financial health and engineering capabilities of the operator are

Subscribers to Suburban Cablevision pay act is evident between individual assessors and additional set. There is an extra charge of \$8 a collected in the state during 1973 which approximate 13 percent of the annual amount of for the first set, \$10 for each additional set; ualified taxes levied. The study also showed that the three-year rollback "lessened the first 30 days service is available mland to other classes of property, postponed the heaviest impact of land taxes from periods

Pool events

proximately 75 participants. The larges oubbles in their age categories were blown by Calvetti, Angela Pinos, Mark Stieve, Nanc Hammel and Diane Torrisi. The bubbles of Jil inselberg, Darren Marcantuone, Amý Kan trowitz, Kim Marcantuone, Anthony Bachus second. The third place bubbles were blown by Tara Marcantuone, Bonnie McDonough, Alain: lalsey, Diane Stearns, Marieanne Wendell Joyner and Lisa Constas.

The annual talent show was held Thursday Erika Bernstein performed a solo dance and nastics routines were presented by Gina Pashaian, Dianne Cohn, Janna Bernstein, Lynn Morelli, Donna Alberti and Alaina Halsey. A disco dancing act was staged by Vicki Robin Smith, Jane Austin, Roseanne Menza Terri Scelfo and Angela Pinos.

Town meeting

study public safety needs and that it shoul report in the near future, the mayor said that the governing body was unanimous in decl Weltchek stated that he did not wish comment in detail, since the township and PR are at an impasse in contract talks and he regards the PBA panel as a part of the

negotiating process.
Committeeman William Ruocco reviewed use of funds obtained through state law enforcement grants and efforts to obtain added committee members agreed, "We all have the

\$3,000 rewards for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for two muri and Mrs. Mildred Hertz last year. ALLEN ZELLER, a member of th

training range on Lenape Park property in Committeeman Norman Banner, who is als a member of the Park Commission, said the range would be near the Westfield line, behind e industrial area south of Rt. 22. He stressed Zeller said the area under discussion is a

Township Attorney Edward Fanning reported that Superior Court Judge V. William Buono had ordered the township to provide

refroactive to February of 1975. \$90,000 bond ordinance for construction of a dike along the Rahway River near Marion avenue and of a splitter to divide the flow of the east and west branches of Bryant Brook The contract we awarded to Disch Construction Co. of Kearny, which had submitted a low bid of

"Winter of the Witch" is an imaginative tale in which a boy named Nicky meets a 300-yearold witch. This film is directed by Gerald erman and stars Hermione Gingold An animated film about "Hank the Cave Peanut" creates a world-from-everyday ob-

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should



(Continued from page 1)

same goal" - obtaining maximum protection

In a related matter the committee annou

Springfield Environmental Commission, asked about proposals of the Union County Park Commission to construct a police pistol and

plain. He added that the noise of pistols, rifles and shotguns and the use of tear gas would

property. The Township Committee

value on the property, and this month he directed the Township Committee to authorize however, the instaallation fee for the first set is a rent increase. Fanning estimated that the increase would be about 6.95 percent,

Library films

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Cook, Eick, Worswick set pool marks in swim league meet

Spring eld swimmers broke three pool 133 victory over South Orange in a New Jersey inder breaststroke in 39.4. Kim Gargullo took her first blue ribbon in the 13-and-14 breast- under butterfly in 35.0. In the 13-and-14 but-Recreation Swim League meet. In six events, Springfield swimmers finished 1-2 for eight

and freestyle relay teams.

Keves' Dziubaty

marks-30th vear

since 1946, when KM was Art-Copy Associate

Schlissel, who retired in 1974.

a small firm in Newark run jointly by Martin

"Our growth into a \$20-million-a-year ad

Olga Palmer, 68;

Matt Elck broke his 12-and-under backstroke record by winning in 36.6. In the 13-and-14 mark with 34.3. Peter Cook chopped .1 second off the pool record with another first place in he 15 to 17 breaststroke. Peter's time was 35.9. Lisa Cook and Kim Reiff finished 1-2 in the eight-and-under freestyle. Lisa's time was 22.4-Jeff Pinkava took first for the boys in 20.5 and eammate Bob Kolmel was one-half a second ehind him for second. Theresa Pittenger took first in the 12-and-

mder breaststroke in 43.2. Behind at the 40meter mark. Elleen Marie Cook continued to rinate the 12-and-under butterfly as she wor n 38.8. Theresa Pittenger had her best time o te summer for second. Scott Worswick and Charles Eick finished 1-2 two 13-and-14 events. Scott won both events the butterfly in 34.0 and the freestyle in 30.5.

in a close race. Carol Medeck took her first e ribbon in the nine-and-10 (reestyle Theresa Sarracino was third. Kevin Duffy an Craig Kobrin had identical times for the boys. second and Craig third.
Terri Scelfo had her best time of the sumr

n the 12-and-under backstroke...Despite rur ning into the lane markers. Eileen Haws was hird. Buddy Pinkava was third for the boys Donna Weinzimer was second in the 13-and-14. ackstroke and Dennis Schwerdt third for-the have Dehhie Scalfa took her first him ribbon of he summer in the 15-to-17 backstroke in 42.8.

Two are injured in Rt. 22 crash, treated at hospital Two motorists were injured Monday af-

ternoon in a collision in the eastbound lanes o Rt. 22 in Springfield.
Police said one driver, Betty J. Galan, 38, of Associates parking lot on the south side of the highway and was attempting to cross the lway to enter a U-turn when her auto was struck in the left rear by an eastbound ca operated by Harry S. Turner, 24, of Kenilworth Galan received a head injury in the 1:11 p.m. mishap. Turner suffered a chin laceration an a possible concussion. Both were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid

A Maplewood teenager was slightly injured Tuesday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a utility pole at the intersection o S. Springfield and Evergreen avenues. e said the driver. Rodney D. Bowles 1 of Van Nuys, Calif., was travelling south on S. Springfield avenue at 6:31 a.m. when he ap parently lost control of his auto and hit the pole His passenger, Eric Grey, 16, was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, for reatment of a hand injury.

Know Your Government

Milli Fram N.J. Taxpayers Association III Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties increased by \$17.9 million or 2.6 percent from since 1964, to total \$713.5 million, according to an annual tabulation prepared by the New debt statements on file with the State Division of Local Government Services. Gross debt consists of authorized debt of the county excludes debt of-independent county

The slight increase occurred despite a lessening of gross indebtedness in 10 counties. Largest dollar amount decreases came in Essex (\$4.3 million), Monmouth (\$3.2 million) and Atlantic (\$2.9 million) counties, while Gloucester (33.1 percent), Warren (26.0 percent) and Salem (23.9 percent) counties experienced the largest percentage decreases in gross debt.
Middlesex County showed the largest dollar

ncrease totaling \$9.7 million, followed by Cape. May (\$7.4 million) and Camden (\$6.1 million counties. Cape. May's second highest dollar hike was the highest percentage increase (109.8 percent), with Cumberland (24.7 percent) and and third in this respect. Per capita gross debt for all counties rose

from \$33.83 to \$35.98, a 2.3 percent increase. Cape May ranked first in per capita in-debtedness (\$219.10) while Hunterdon County debtedness (\$219.10) white Funterion County had the lowest per-capita figure, \$5.06.

The statutory borrowing limit for a New Jersey county is 2 percent of net debt. Net debt is defined as gross debt minus authorized deductions such as state or, federal aid receivable or cash on hand to pay bond or note principal. The not debt is divided by the average of the last three preceding years' equalized value of real property and clas. II rallroad property to determine the percentage of net debt to equalized valuation. No countiest are over their legal borrowing limit. Only six counties had net debt last Dec. 31 in excess of 1 percent. These are headed by Mercer, 1.39 percent, followed closely by Cumberland, 1.37 percent, and Camden, 1.24 percent. NJTA's annual debt tabulation showed that Union County's gross capital debt totaled \$32,297,000 at the end of 1975. This represented a decrease of \$309,000. On the basis population estimates for 1975, per capita debt in this county was \$58.60. The gross capital debt in Essex County was \$89,349,000, a decrease of

Let's help each other. the good neighbor. The American Red Cross

\$4,321,000. Per capita debt was estimated a

KEVIN DUFFY (left) and CRAIG KOBRIN show different styles in the start of the nineand-10 freestyle race. Kevin and Craig are also members of the Springfield medley 4 Sprinafielders awarded bachelor degrees at Drew

Four students from Springfield were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Drew University's 108th commencement exerc Daniel Levine was awarded the degree summa cum laude. Others earning degrees, were Howard B. Kleinert, Jane Fillen Morrissey and David Schwartz. Levine, son of Rabbiand Mrs. Reuben Levine of Mountain ave., is a graduate of Jonatha

Dayton Regional High School. At Drew he was the vice-president of the Tri-Beta Biological honor society, a member of Sigma Phi, Student Organization and an academic assistant for the department of Zoology for two Sharon Greenfelt, a former resident years. He plans to attend medical school at Georgetwon University in Washington, D.C. Kleinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kleinert of Berkelev rd., is a graduate of Irvington High Economics Club. He is now working for the Xerox Corp. in Mountainside Miss Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Morrissey of Summit Hill, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Schwartz, son of Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz of Sprinffield ave., was graduated with honors in history. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Police investigate Springfield police are investigating the theft

procedure practiced for 15 to 20 minutes twice daily, allows one to experience a state of relaxation deeper than sleep coupled with expanded mental awareness, a spokesman said. He added, "Both body and mind are thus The items, which were stolen between 7 a.m. prepared to return to activity with more freshness, clarity, creativity and energy." He continued, "Scientific research shows

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Olga Runnquist Palmer, 68, of Springfield, who died Saturday at her summer home in Manasquan.

Born in Swaden canvás bag containing \$5 in pennies.

Springfield, who died Saturday at her summer home in Manasquan. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Palmer_resided in Frie, Pa., before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. She was a member of the Independent Order of Viking Club, Summit. Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband, Olof Mrs. Palmer is survived by her rusband, Olof E. Palmer; two sons, Peter E. and Martin O. Pilmer; and a brother, Eric Runnquist. Funneral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Police-said-the-checks were drawn on a National State Bank

urged by electric company By MAGGIE WELDON

Here's something interesting: we can and do store "potential" electric power. One-way is with a pumped-storage generating plant. When the area's demands for electricity are low. these plants pump water uphili into a large reservoir. When demand is high, this reservoir can be released to operate the generator tur-bine and deliver the needed electricity.

We are also perfecting ways to "store" the heat and cold which electricity can produce, so they can be used when needed. This fits the "wait until 8" idea exactly. It means you can use less electricity during the day when it is in great demand, and postpone this use to off-peak hours—hours when our efficient generating capacity is not being fully utilized. If your water heater is programmed to heat water only at hight and simply keep it warm during the this is an example of thermal storage.

Obviously, you will probably not tear your home apart to put in a new kind of heating system—but don't be surprised if future homes incorporate these ideas. In the meantime, at high is an example of thermal storage. use less electricity during the day when it is in

freestyle in 31.5. stroke in 44.6. Cathy Clickenger, was fourth.
Charles Eick missed first place by .6 second for the boys and Dennis Schwerdt was third. Carol fourth in the 15-to-17 butterfly. Buddy Pinkava

terfly, Karen Wisniewski was third. Debble a first for the boys in 30.8. Karen Wisniewski was second in the 13-and-14 freestyle with Vickie Sarracino fourth. Carl Dysart had her best time of the year in the 15 to 17 freestyle for third and Vickie Vasselli was fourth. Cook took a first for the boys in 30.4. Four relay teams took first places. The girls 12-and-under medley relay team of Carol Medeck, Theresa Sarracino, Theresa Pittenger and Any Marie Cook won in 1:24.8. Crain Kobrin, Kevin Duffy, Glenn Phillippi and Mat

> d Craig Kobrin, Kevin Duffy, Glenn Phillipp and Matt Eick swam for the boys. Springfield took 10 first places in a 188-119 Westfield at the Westfield Community under freestyle in 18.6. In a close race, Terri Scelfo was first in the 12-and-under backstroke in 43.5. Matt Eick was first for the boys in 32.7.

Scott Worswick and Peter Cook both were first

Eick took the boys' medley relay in 1:18.4. Th

girls' and boys' 12-and-under free relays had

winning times of 1:13.8 and 1:10.0 respectively

Marie Cook and Eileen Haws swam for the girl

n their divisions of the backstroke. Scott Scott Worswick and Charles Wick were second the 50 meter distance in 31.4 and Peter took 36.7 Springfield won the 12-and-under breas stroke Theresa Pittenger was first in 38.1 and Glenn Philhopi was also first in 36.0. Nancy Meierdierck continued her good oreasistroke swimming with a 37.1 in the 15-10-

the freestyle her time was 28.1. Lisa Cook was third in the eight-and-unde was second for the boys. Carol Medeck missed Craig Kohrin had his best time of the summer for a second for the boys. Eileen Haws was second in the 12 and under hackstroke. Buddy Pinkava was third by .3 second by .8 second in the 13-and-14 backstroke

Kim Gargulio was third in the 13-and-14 breaststroke. Charles Eick was second and Dennis Schwerdt was third by a touch for the breaststroke. Peter Cook missed first by second for the boys.

Glenn Phillippi was second in the 12-and-under butterfly. In the 13-and-14 butterfly. Karen Wisniewski was second in her best time of the summer. Scott Worswick and Charles butterfly, Debbie Scelfo and Buddy Pinkava Matt Eick missed first by 2 second in the 11and-12 freestyle. Karen Wisniewski was second

and third. In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Nancy Meierdierck and Peter Cook were both thir Paul Vecchione was fourth. The girls' 12-and-under medley relay team of Marie Cook and Theresa Pittenger won in-1:15.7. Carol Medeck, Theresa Sarracino, Anna



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 29, 1976-3

TERRI SCELFO has scored 25 points fo Springfield in the 12-and-under ackstroke and medley relay team

Farinella elected

president of firm

that insures homes

Frank P. Farinella Jr. of Springfield, has

been elected as president of the Home Owners

Farinella, who served as president of HOW's

parent organization, the New Jersey Builders

Association, in 1975, assumed the HOV

Under the provisions of the program, which

was approved by N.J. Insurance Commissioner

James J. Sheeran in January, participating

qualified builders provide the buyers of new

omes with a 10-year package of protection

rotection on the wiring, piping and duct work

in the systems of the home and protection

against major structural defects for 10 years.

The HOW program was established by the

lational Association of Home Builders, which

licensed the New Jersey Builders Association

to form and operate a separate corporation, the

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HOW Corporation of New Jersey, to administ

which includes a one-year warranty- on

materials and workmanship; two years

by that organization's board of directors.

eadership effective July 15.

the program.

Robbery suspect is referred to prosecutor's office by judge

July 16 armed robbery at the Quality Court carrying a concealed weapon, assault with County Prosecutor's Office after the defendant waived preliminary hearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Court. Wildwood on a Springfield warrant, is charged

Dow Jones names research analyst

Springfield, has been named a marketing research analyst in the ad sales marketing Miss Greenfelt, the daughter of Mr. and M Sam Greenfelt of Livingston, formerly Springfield, is an alumna of Jonathan Dayle Regional High School and Brandeis Unversity She formerly worked for Republic Adver

scheduled Aug. 9

tising, New York, where she handled direct response advertising, budget analysis, placement and scheduling. Free TM lecture

at Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, with a vice-presidency and a party in his honor. He has been the head of the production department Transcendental Meditation (TM) program, Monday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at the National State theft of art objects vertising and PR agency is largely due to people like Ted," said Steinhardt. "Their dedication, hard work and creative ability have

July 20 and 11:09 a.m. July 21, included a \$300 green lade incense burner, a \$125 Chinese vase. goddess of mercy, and a \$100 Chinese teakwood that the TM technique effectifely reduces mental and physical stress, unfolds creative intelligence, promotes harmonious interpersonal relationships and develops a natural state of inner fulfillment. Nearly a million Americans from all walks of life have expendenced the heavilies of this practical and

experienced the benefits of this practical and Blank checks stolen not a religion or a philosophy, and can be learned by anyone in just six hours of in-

Thermal storage methods

Home economist , Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Electricity—unlike a supply of flour or sugar—cannot be stored. Of course, small amounts can be stored in batteries. like car and flashlight batteries. But the vast supplies of electricity needed to power industry and keep

When we ask you to postpone dishwashing clothes-washing and baths until after 8, we are working in this direction. Home heating can work on the same prin-ciple. Water can be heated at night and stored. as needed to keep the temperature comfortably warm. Or a solid material—rock or ceramic may be heated at pight. During the day, air would be circulated over this material and into your home as required.

Electric energy can also be used chill water or freeze ice at night. The night day, either chilled water or cooled air can be cir-

culated through the house to cool it on hot days. Your utility company would very much like to see these methods introduced in industry. hospitals, schools and homes, because they help solve a problem which affects everyone. If some of the electricity our customers now use stead, electricity can be generated more efficiently. This means an advantage to every

deadly weapon, and threatening a life. He allegedly robbed the motel's night manager of

In other court action, Dorothy Kidd Irvington was fined \$225 and had her license revoked for two years for driving on Rt. 22 an additional \$225 for driving while her licens

> A fine of \$325 and a one-year license revocation were the penalties for Arthur McCollum of Piscataway, found guilty of driving on Rt. 22 while his license was Paul J. McCormack of Chatham paid \$75 and

> was given a six-month suspension for operating an uninsured vehicle on Rt. 22. Robert Jacovino of North Plainfield, also apprehended on the highway, was fined a total of \$65 for being an auto and for contempt of court.
> Alan Tomic of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield, was fined \$25 for discharging fireworks in fron

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Perhaps angry readers are just the price we have to pay for being one editor n a town with 16,000 literary critics. We have a friend who is an engineer, for instance. And he tells us no one except his boss, who pays for the privilege, has ever called him up before breakfast to herate him for the job he did on that ball bearing assembly unit.

Actually, we have had the rare pleasure recently of receiving fan letters from several local sources pleased with our handling of their news releases. By some sort of interesting coincidence

the people who send in the most complete best-written news items are almost always the people most pleased with our treatment of them. There must be a lesson somewhere in that. Springfield must have several doze organizations which send us publicity eleases from time to time. As we have said before—perhaps twice a year for the past decade—what we print about them

pends very largely on what we receive. Unfortunately, the publicity chairpersonship seems to be passed on all too often at the end of the line, after the birthday and cookle tasks are assigned Every once in a while we do have a seriously, who comes to us with question and who ends up with material that i intelligible, complete and informative about the organization. Most of the time, however, next year that person will be promoted to become assistant recording

All of which is a long and circuitous distance from comments about the legislators responsible for our fiscal crisis. But it's a lot more fun to turn away from the people who populate our nightmares and say something nice about those who make our days more pleasant.

Representing us

In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Bullding, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

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Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

> In Trenton District 20

ncluding Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, 6 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

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and encouraged her to pursue her vocation. Sh

BEGINNING AND END OF LIFE

"Men beneath the Sea."

derwater diver, man is descended from am-

phiblans and ultimately protozoa. All life began

in the sea to which we are beginning to return.

He recounts his initial interest in underwater

dolphins and the inherent dangers (especially

panic). Recorded mishaps reveal poor

dealing with sunken treasures off the coasts of

San Diego, Barcelona, Vero Beach, England

progress in underwater social life. Sports clubs

already exist; marriages, burials and a fashio

POINTING THE WAY

'The Marriage Savers.'

Many books on marriage will tell you what

can be done about them. These investigative

journalists have interviewed couples:

therapists and counselors all over the country

in preparation for this work. They hope to show

problems are, but this one suggests whal

ournaments, a restaurant and a bar

creatures, stunidity and bad luck.

preparation, poor equipment, inadequate care

According to Haas, a world-famous

events which followed.

A man born to fly By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the raising groups broadened her view of the work

ving titles among the recently received A SEA-AIR RECORD-BREAKER

by Anita Leslie After a rather unhappy childhood, Francis Chichester of Devon, England, left school determined to seek an adventurous life in New miner, making a living but feeling dissatisfied. He was strong, restless and ambitious, successful as a seller of timber and, although a failure in love, he married and had a son. With diving, the equipment required, some a friend he formed the Aviation Company Ltd. in order to popularize flight for pleasure.

Even though Francis had no aptitude for flying, he was enamored of it and was detero learn. After he earned the right to fly he made numerous trial flights around Europe before flying solo to Tripoli. That was the

beginning of his record-breaking efforts. An wn novice Dec. 20, 1939, he became and Norway, where "menfish" amous a month later by flying his tiny Gypsy penetrated deeply into the seas, often replacing across the Tasman Sea from New Zealand. then from Australia to Japan the crashed dmirable World War II service, and his ucrative map and guide business. Even more pertaining to food from the sea (one day we will aring were his circumnavigation of the globe

raw materials (gold, silver, manganese, s courageous fight against cancer. and the pollution of the very waters upon which A WOMAN OF DETERMINATION we depend for survival.

Excellent underwater plates and "A Priest Forever," by Carter Heyward illustrations, many in color, have been contributed by prominent photographers.

Bethany, on July 29, 1974, in Philadelphia "1 Episcopal women deacons were ordained priests by two retired bishops and one resigne Episcopal bishop in the presence of 1,500 presents her case, which is part of the current Episcopal controversy regarding the ac-ceptance of women priests. She says that her ight to be ordained for priesthood is similar, to he right of all women and men to choose and

Even as a child Carter imagined herself to be a priest but during her adolescence her goal was temporarily set aside. Dissatisfied, she immersed herself in academic pursuit, music, drama—and the church which she found to be a refuge, a home, during her years at Randolph viacon Woman's College in Virginia. She gloried in the tasks women could perform well. without fear of encountering the male ego.

Carter's working experience at the Henry children) and also specify major approaches to Street Settlement in New York, her attendance

Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

Township Committee, regular meetings— Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health—Third Wednesday.

Planning Board—First Tuesday. Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday.

a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights

and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above

starting at 8 p.m.).

therapy (Gestalt, bioenergetics, psychoat the Union Theological Seminary and in the drama, transactional analysis etc.). They stress the importance of a family therapist Public Our new, more open attitude towards sexual behavior and sex dysfunction has produced a number of highly effective sex therapists meetings Despite some drawbacks, clinics connected with teaching hospitals and medical schools are the best source for such therapists. Social agencies may also be reliable and helpful. Names and addresses for all of these may be The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissionsfound in the appendix. all of which are open to the public:

Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second

PAST

-ONE YEAR AGO-Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except A federal grant is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to enable Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc. to provide subsidized rents in a moderateovember and December when meetings will Environmental Commission-Second income complex for the elderly, to be built off.S. Springfield avenue... A proposed new set of guidelines for grading procedures at all four Regional High Schools is sent back to the drawing board following more than 312 hours of discussion by the public and board members at (All of the above meetings will be held at a Regional school board meeting ... JOSII p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also pool.

Springfield Board of Education-Third. Springfield's governing body and Board of Health take action on South Derby road nday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting—First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member residents' complaints of a stagnant water hole causing a potential health hazard in the area; tons of fill are used by the road department to Regional High School Board of Education close the hole, with the hill for the work to be adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain sent to the property owner, a Union resident... Township officials are concerned about a wave of vandalism that has hit local playgrounds Other programs of interest to Springfield benches have been burned, new slides candents are: residents are: Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10 Though thankfully the governing body of Springfield has alded the approximately 2.000 apartment tenants of our fine town, through enactment of the rent leveling ordinance. MRS. WILLIAM FISHER is named chairman of the newly-organized Springfield "Stevenson for President" Committee... Three Springfield Municipal Building.

Union County Food Stamp Program—Last
Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,
Township Committee conference room,
Municipal Building.

The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial

Committee Flood Advisors Committee Bicket Publication of the Major Accordion Symphonic Band of Irvington—DOLORES IORIO, LOUIS
IORIO AND RAYMOND NENDZE—win first prize in a national championship music contest,

restore the enterprise ... A survey of local street lights, to correct conditions in darkened 40 YEARS AGO Demolition of the Sickley Hotel, a landmark at Springfield Center, is begun; the oldest portion of the structure reportedly was built in has been started by an engineer of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. ... Sun feature ar-

BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES

Iron works blazed in N.J.

Even the alightest scrap of good news was mill or other engine for slitting or rolling of manufacture of pig iron at welcome in November 1776 when General iron: or any plating forge to work with tile

Tories were coming out of hiding in expectation of a British triumph. Was anyone loyal? Could Thus, a matter-of-fact letter from Hibernia Furnace in the mountain fastness of New Jersey cheered the bedraggled American commanders. Hibernia reported that it had 35 tons of cannon shot ready that the arllery could have any time. There, at last, was good news.

Furnaces and forges blazed nearly everywhere in the North Jersey highlands—at Ringwood, Andover, Hibernia, Mt. Hope, High Bridge, and in a score of other mountain Iron, as much as anything, brought Washington's army to New Jersey for four of

Iron had been worked in the Highlands since about 1700, and by 1750 production had so better suited to this business than any other in alarmed England that Parliament forbade any of "His Majesty's Colonies" to work iron into comply with the expectations of the Congress."

The Assembly complied. Colonel Thomas

the first five winters of the war-and brought

Washington himself to the state for three

Washington's demoralized, begten army hammer or any furnace for making steel. Congress and the New Jersey legislature also straggled into Bergen County. Crashing defeats

Colonial iron makers knew that 3,000 miles of approved varied schemes to provide sufficient straggled into Bergen County. Crashing defeats at Long Island, Manhattan and White Plains had smashed all hopes.

Men were deserting in droves from the army. Tories were coming out of hidding in avanced that the company of the comp

> men were revolutionists. Their rebellion was prisoners of war in the spring of 1777, on orders more a matter of the pocketbook rather than from Congress. The government sent the the conscience. Several of the leading iron Independence made a choice necessary
> Major James Gray, for example, abandoned his Little Falls Forge at the beginning of operated with impunity throughout most of the hostilities to fight on the British side. Samuel war. The wild Highlands region made it imimprisoned for remarks derogatory to the American cause.

Congress stepped into North Jersey iron production on January 5, 1778, when it asked Andover Forge from Tory owners, Governor oldiers could not do. Frequent "for sale William Livingston endorsed the request in a letter to the State Legislature: "As good steel is an article so indispensibly North Jersey's iron backhone.

South Jersey). It is a mistake to assume that those 1750 iron

Mount Hope Mine also secured 30 Hessian

> guarding, several of the Hessians escaped. North Jersey iron forges and furnaces possible for the British to attempt anything other than sporadic raids by small bands of There were worse enemies. Runaway in flation, a labor shortage, and the uncertainty of

them with troops. It is likely that any offer

U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams

The 94th Congress has only a few short months left before adjournment but it has enlightening information about sharks and nation's 22 million senior citizens. What makes this record remarkable is the Administration's Medicare coverage for the elderly and the program. determined policy of retrenchment and

onerous out-of-pocket payments by imposing new coinsurance charges and increasing

likelihood for passage now because 47 Senators have joined Senator Church and me in spon-program. This appropriation will enable 15,000

legislation affecting the elderly

could form no idea of their numbers.

THE PATRIOT YEARS Traitor dies; Americans watch British movements From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, "In the course of his confinement he met with

This day (July 2) the CONTINENTAL CONGRESS declared the UNITED COLONIES FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES. NEW YORK-The number of (British) transports now at Sandy-Hook, we hear. amounts to one hundred and thirteen, and we ave not the least reason to doubt that Gen. flowe is in this fleet. From the number of (American) troops now here, and those on their way from different parts of the country, it is computed our army will soon amount to

professional training in medicine, psychology, Last Friday in the forenoon was executed in a field between the Colonels McDougall and of marital or sexual problems), personality Hungtington's camp, near the Bowrylane (in he presence of near twenty thousand speccouples and counselors) and exploiters tators) a soldier belonging to his Excellency General Washington's guards, for mutiny and The authors explain increased divorce rates and was soon to have put in execution, the horrible plot of assassinating the Staff officers. passes of the town on the arrival of the hungry

> It is hoped the remainder of these eants, now in our possession, will meet be in business when they relire. PHILADELPHIA-By accounts from Canada, we learn that our army have retreated

Extract of a letter from Trenton: yesterday noon, as he was passing from Staten-

After having resided in Springfield for 19

happily and contented all these years. As a proud resident I endeavored to serve

Springfield in a number of small capacities in civic involvement, committees, fund drives

The owner landlord of 445 Morris ave. garden

apartments decided to convert to condominium apartments, after failing to obtain

unreasonable rent increases, forcing ap-proximately 20 senior citizens whose ages

via eviction notices. They had no place to move to, due to the very tight rental market in our

hearings before the Township Committee will substantiate what hardships have been caused the senior widows and elderly couples.

and civic-minded organizations to enhance our

nity where my wife and I have lived

multipurpose senior centers program under the Older Americans Act

Administration's ill-advised proposal to saddle —Enactment of the Older Americans aged and disabled Medicare beneficiaries with—Amendments of 1975 which make major im-Section 202 housing for the elderly program. Americans Act, the Older American Com- of nearly 30,000 units for older Americans. This last piece of legislation, which I authored, passed only last week, and I have urged the President to act promptly and But much more remains to be done of

> The National Council on Aging's board of directors recently adopted a nine-point legislative agenda for the 94th Congress to complete before adjournment.
>
> Several of these recommendations, I am to proposals I am now advancing.
>
> For example, I have sponsored the Full Howe, with his (British) army, from seven to | Benefits Pass-Along Act (S. 2031) to prevent ten thousand men, had landed the night before. Social Security increases from causing a loss or reduction in food stamp, Medicaid, or other federal benefits. they were dispersed through the island, he ning approval of a \$20 million funding level to continue the multipurpose senior centers program as part of the Fiscal 1977 Labor-HEW

> > Appropriations Act. I am hopeful that this

Deficit in Social Security cushioned by reserve fund

workers will be entering the labor market in By ROBERT E. WILLWERTH ne future, while those receiving benefits will District Manager, " collect for longer periods

The 1976 Trustees Report for Social Security are concerned whether Social Security will still Social Security-reviews its programs con-Administration has a trust fund reserve of to the Isle aux Noix, from whence they have almost \$47 billion. Its purpose is to provide a cushion if benefits or taxes must be adjusted. Extract of a letter from Trenton:

"A gentleman, who this moment arrived.

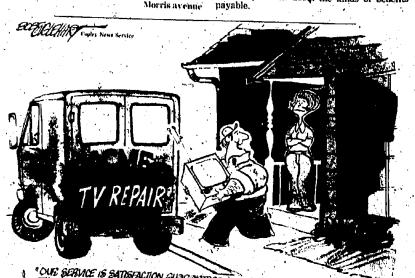
The deficit has, three major causes. The sudden rise in unemployment and acceleration of inflation have had the most immediate effect. informs that about half past twelve on on the outlay. Unemployment decreases the amount of taxes paid into Social Security while sland to Brunswick, he was surprised by three inflation has pushed benefits upward. Another to four (British) officers and about one hundred
6.4 percent cost-of-living increase has taken regulars, who detained him upwards-of-two effect in July. The declining birthrate coupled longevity means that fewer

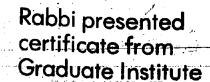
be taken to prevent circumventing the town-

Social-Security is an insurance program employee and employer each paid a maximum tax of \$30 per year. Since 1937 Social Security has not only broadened the number of worker outlay. At present, the Social Security - coverage. Today it provides not only to the worker as well as his or her family. Medicare, a new program in 1966, has now become an integral part of a worker's retirement plan. Medicare benefits were extended in 1974 to workers disabled longer than

program. The costs have naturally grown along with the coverage provided. Today the tax rate is 5.85 percent of a worker's salary up to The rate of taxation has been fixed by statute Congress has provided that the amount taxed-can be increased over the \$15,300 limit but this does not solve the long-term financing problem to bring the cash outlay in line with The tax remains to be seen.

ship ordinances and to enact measures preventing conversion of existing rental are known now, in ample time to make It is therefore with great reluctance and a feeling of sadness that my wife Joy and I are Security Administration have exhibited great concern for the fiscal integrity of Social Security in the pust and will continue to do so. leaving Springfield, where we had hoped to District Social Security offices will be glad to JOHN A. GRIFO answer questions about the kinds of benefits





Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Springfield, a graduate of Hebrew Union College — Jewish institute of Religion received a certificate in pastoral studies at June graduation coremontes held in New York by Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute, the academic arm of the Institutes of Religion and Health. Rabbi Shapiro is spiritual-leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

Designed to instill greater knowledge of the counseling process and to be academic state. counseling process and to broaden the ability of clergy to handle parish problems, the two-year ourse of study was conducted once weekly at the institute's Manhattan headquarters at 3 West 29th St. (Similiar study programs were) initiated in 1975-76 at IRH branches in Cran-

Included in the curriculum were courses in pastoral identity, growth and development, the leory and practice of parish counseling seling in marital and family situations and ounseling the bereaved.

Applications are being accepted for the fall session in the pastoral studies program at all four locations. The offering is open to clergy of

ford, Rockville Centre, N.Y. and Jamaica,

all faiths as well as other religious ofessionals working in a parish situation or ministry are also eligible. The Institutes of Religion and Health is a non-profit organization dedicated to healing therapy. It operates a New York State-license psychiatric clinic plus the Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute, a post-graduate training center for clergy and members of the socia

program, BPGI offers courses in marriage. mily and group counseling and pastora counseling.

Further information on the pastoral studies and other programs at IRH may be obtained by

Public Notice

in Israel, Rev. Forsberg, leading Interdenomination tour to Israel, joined 234 Jewish friends from New Jersey

Synagogue starts new class for tots Time To
Spare
Sy GERALD ANDREWS new class. Children who will be three years old year-olds who are not yet ready to enroll in a by Dec. 31 will beeligible to attend a two-day. program to be held at the synagogue on Retirement Advisor Tuesday and Wednesday mornings beginning MEDICARE RULES Bank post

N ISRAEL — The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, right, pastor of the First

mitzych ceremonies held gtop the historical site of Massado

Congregational Church in Union, takes part in the mass bar

The class will be taught by an experienced,

to Wittman

Mrs. Pauline Wittman of

Maplewood has been appointed an officer of the

Manlewood Bank and Trust

Wittman as assistant

Company, Frank B. Allen Jr.

secretary, replacing Mr

named carlier as corporate

Mrs. Wittman had bee

scrving as an executive

sixth woman named as ar

officer of the bank in the last

MAN-MADE LAKE

sprawling 70 miles, along the

covering 186,000 acres, is the

nation's fourth largest man-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING PROSE, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF APPROPRIATING PROSE, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF APPROPRIATING PROSE, AND AUTHORIZING PROSESSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, NOT LESS THAN TWO-THIRD OWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmstively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1, the several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond or dinance have heatford been and are hereby respectively unthorized or all the several improvements to be made and are hereby respectively unthorized to the several improvements to be made and are hereby respectively that the several improvements to be made and are hereby respectively. The two sections of the several improvements or purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby especial or a suppropriate of the respective sums of money therein and the respective sums of money therein and amounting in the appropriate and the respective sums of money therein and amounting in the appropriate made for said improvements or purposes, said sums being inclusived all appropriations herefore made therefor and amounting in the appropriations and the section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes and including also moneys constituting payments in settlement of liftigation and expected to be received by the Township from the Department of Transportation of said improvements or purposes and to the flagration of and the State of New Jersey Upon Control of the State of New Jersey Up or injury. Medicare also does decide whether inpatient care each hospital and skilled nursing facility has a country there are Profes local doctors who review the fellow doctors. If a doctor (or

rom the Department of Transportation of the State of New Jarsey upon completion of said improvements. Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to neef the part of said \$00.000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the fownship are hereby guthorized to be issued in the principal amount of 85,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of he issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$85,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and withip the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued (sectif which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the plans or specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clark and hereby approved), the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, and the estimated maximum amount of bonds or, notes to be issued for, sach such purpose, are

the usual medical practice in cover the "extra" visits unless

there are medical complications. Medicare cannot cover more services than are reasonable and necessary for your treatment. Any decision of this kind is always based on

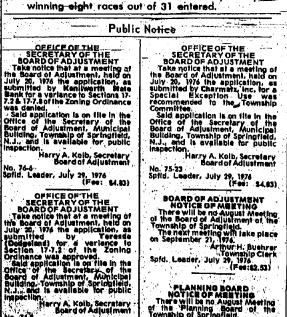
materials necessary mereor of incidental inerato (b) improvement of the existing system of storm water sewers and drains in and along East and West Bryant Brook by the construction of a new withrested and constructions and another treatments, and incititing

declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance an not current expenses and are each a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no pert of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed or property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes within the limitations of said local Bond Law and taking into consideration that respective amounts of the said obligations authorized for the saveral purposes; according to the reasonable life thereof, computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is twenty (20) years.

by this bord ordinance. Any such funds so received may, and all such that the process of the process of the control of the process of the pro



VINNING WHEELS - This STP car which Richard

on display tomorrow from noon to 9 p.m. at the

R&S Auto Store on Rt. 22, Union. Petty used this car

2 public hearings to seek comments on transport plans

seek suggestions and comment on how New be organized and financed.

In announcements sent to Legislature and to more than 100 individuals and organizations throughout the state.. Pete transportation, said the information receive and its consultant in making record for action to Governor Byrne and Legislature this fall.

The meetings will be held at the Gateway Downtowner Motor Inn, Raymond boulevard and McCarter highway, Newark, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 and at the Rutgers Law School Camden Campus, 311 N. 5th st., at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5. Background material on the specific uestions to be discussed is available from the Office of Community Involvement, N.J.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 29, 1976-5 Department of Transportation, 1665 Parkway ve.. Trenton: telephone, 609 6802:
"Specific invitations to the public meeting

hope that anyone wishing to express views and suggestions will attend and speak."

He said the consultant's study is seeking t answer two questions of vital importance: who _is_the appropriate organizational and ficient operation of the state's public transportation system and how should the system be financed on a permanent basis?

"Various proposals concerning the creation of statewide or regional public authorities have recently been suggested. Other suggestions call for retention of private control of transit operations. It is the intention of the study to review the implications of each of th suggested alternatives as well as others which not yet have been espoused," Stangl said He added that "it is crucial that the cor sultant and the department have the benefit of Officials of the consultant, System Design

Concepts, Inc. Simpson & Curtin, have met with a 10-member advisory panel to develop the legislative recommenda

Sold By Norma Lehrhoff Altman

10 Craig Rd., Springfield

Firm named by Sanyo Keves, Martin & Company

of Springfield has selected to handle all trade advertising for the Appliance and Office Equipment divisions of Sanyo Electric 13 young people were bar mitzvah. Standing near Torah scrolls with Rev. Farsberg are bot mitzvah girl Karen Ziemke vertising is scheduled to beg next week. Keyes, Martin is Ne Jersey's largest advertising billing \$20 million annu it includes retail, consum

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of will include creative art, music, stories, recruitment réprésentative LOUISIANA Millburn, has announced the formation of a outdoor experiences especially designed for 3-WOODCOCK Louisiana has Class size will be limited to insure maximum-

formation, readers may call Eileen Lurie.

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Playground athletes are busy preparing for track meet

Last week children at all nine-Springfield playgrounds prepared for the annual track and field day to be held at Miesel Field in early August. Special programs director Joe Rapuano held one-hour clinics all week in order to prepare the children for this event and to amiliarize them with the special equired for each activity. ्

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Peggy Graessle and

The sunny and warm weather brought all th ery busy week to Alvin Park. The first activ of the week was leaf painting. Contributi artists were P.J. Martin, Peter Pepe, Chuck Bell, Joe Roessner, Karen and Bonnie Lynn leard, Fred and Catherine Teitscheid, Mike Graziano, Sue Demitrio, Lorraine Apicella A peewee wiffle ball contest was held be tween Chuck (Woogie) Bell and Mr. Met Head A double-header game ensued which saw Chuck win the first bout while Mr. Met won the

second game. In an effort to cool the Animals down a bit, a this event were Chuck Bell and Jim Halpen Peter Pepe and Jeff Vargas, Pat Picciuto at Dean Pashian, Joe Roessner, Paul Centamore Mike Graziano and Jack Zotti. After a series o Gary Gechlik. eath-defying tosses, the winners were Peter Pepe and Jeff Vargas. A midweek barbecue provided hungry

metites with a large variety of food you to all of the parents who helped out in this reat, Italian expresso coffee CRICHOLAY PLAYGROUND Kathy Gartling and

Liz Simpson
Starting the week at Chisholm Park was the et show. Every kind of creature seemed to ind its way to Chisholm Park this day. In the cutest category, two hamsters and one guines pig took first, second and third prizes. David Edelcreek's multi-colored guinea pig Abby won leaders Liz and Kathy. first: Karen McCourt's hamster Whiskers took

A multitude of canines came to the pet show The most affectionate category saw-Dave Ironson's shepherd Mitzi took first prize: second went to April, Dana Shipitofsky's dog, nd third went to Poppy, owned by Craig and

second, and Darren Marcantuone's pet ham-

Another category for dogs was the best behaved group. Candy, Lee Polikoff's dog was dachschund. Heldi. In another category, most



SY ROSENBLUM cities, mountains and good food, and even valuable things to buy. There are an increasing number of small scale hotel and resort developments. These support a countrywide system of res comfortable, located in speciacular

omfortable and practical way to take a

vacation in Caylon, which is now know

evallable package fours. through SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mountain Avenue...Com to US where you are really importan family, associations, social groups or business contest groups, should be fo to plan from the very beginning...Call 379-6767...Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 Seturday 9-1 (Closed Saturday July & August)

TRAVEL TIP Be sure to inquire about the rate of exchange when you contemplate trave

Even aquatic animals came to the net show A most unusual category was establ Rachel Cutler's two baby frogs.
The only cats in the show, Marnie Fromkin's,

Marnie Fromkin's huge German shepherd. worl'a prize for the biggest pet. A family of four beautiful pupples owned by John and Tark Benigno all received first prize awards. in the obstacle course relay race. The sun was out the time scores were excellent. Speedy Jon Begleiter beat everyone in a record time of one minute, 28 seconds; a fie for second place went to Brian Lerner and Donna Bain, each with one minute and 33 seconds; third place went to Brian Lerner and Donna Bain, each with one minute and 33 seconds; third place went to Brian Lerner and Donna Bain, each with one minute and 33 seconds; third place went to Brian Lerner and Donna Bain, each with one Gabe and Paul Calvetti, Rachel and Jessie Spencer Panter and James Morrison, RoseAnn Wioland and Sharyn Dispenza, Shari Zisman and Sallyanne French, Debbie Pisano and Sallyanne French Pisano and Sal

crafts. Talented artists included Paul and Pam Nadzan: Dena Calabrese. John and Tara Gacos and Richard Spillane. Amy Kantrowitz, David Edelcreek, Liz Sedlak, Kenny Steinberg, Mark Semel and Glenn and

The midweek talent show was a success. All participants received first prize ribbons for their efforts and courage. Performing first Donna Bain and Eileen Haws, who showed their athletic and gymnastic abilities on the parallel bars and on the ground. Second performer was Lauren Yablonsky, who twirled r baton for the large audience. The third act was a magic show performed by Larry Prager and David Reisman. Such acts as placing swords in a box while an attendant's head remained inside the box mystified the

onlookers. Talented singers were John and Tara Benigno who sang "America" and "This A drizzly day did not hold up the preplanner and drinks to the park and ate lunch with

Future events at Chisholm will be in-Township woman in first aid class

Gail Lawrence of Linden avenue; Springfield, is among 56 men and women enrolled in an emergency medical technician course at Union College. She is a probationary member of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The 13-session course is designed to standard emergencies.

dardize treatment of medical emergencies throughout the country, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education. It is funded by the state Department The program is intended primarily for members of police and fire departments, emergency, rescue squads and similar organizations. The course provides instruction

in a wide variety of emergency situations in cluding pulminary arrest, bleeding, fractures; radiation burns, resuscitation methods, heart attacks and strokes.

Capt. Edward Reade of the Cranford Police

Springfield visit

which offers on-the-spot counseling and inprograms, financial aid and admissions procedures, will be in Springfield Tuesday. The trailer, operated by Union College, will be at Channel Lumber, Rt. 22, from 11 a.m. 10 9 p.m. commission of a felony. Thus we can hope to avoid a second "Saturday Night Massacre." iannel Lumber, Rt. 22, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. road to inform residents of Union County about educational opportunities open to them and prosecute cases involving the President, the

for colleae trailer

educational opportunities open to them and how to take advantage of the opportunities, federal judiciary, and members of Congress.

The allegations to be referred to the Special The College Information and Counseling Center is funded by Exxon Company and Exxon Chemical Company. Weiss on dean's list

Ronald J. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Weiss of 5 Kemp Drive, Springfield, has been
inamed to the dean's list at Quinniplac College;
Hamden, Conn., for the 1976 spring semester.
Weiss is a senior in the School of Liberal arts
majoring in-history-and-mathematics.

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Sheth, Karen Jacques, Palo Bosco, Peter A keep-away game kept the following park resulted from getting wet when the balloons members occupied one morning: Joey, Jackie and Jill Demark, Kevin and Nancy Jelinek. and both leaders.

A late-week football game saw a team Nayna Sheth composed of Jackie and Jill Demark, Paul The first annual Irwin Baha road rally was a Karen Jacques.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Andy Herkalo and Stacy Strulowitz

crafts where the children enjoyed painting pictures of their bodies which had been traced

onto large sheets of paper. Participants included Sarah, Ráchel and Abby Donnington.
Gabe (Lele) Calvetti, Karen and Kristen
Jelinek, Jenny Farrell, Janet Hoffman; and

stands now, Andy and Paul are undefeated in two-on-two wiffle ball in an effort to beat the

Jelinek, Nicole Greene, Jenny Farrell, Joey, Jackie and Jill Demark, Tracey Biber, Eric

Denham Park opened last week with arts and

bleycle decorating contest, obstacle course and --0--0-HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

As James Madison noted in the Federalist

papers, "In framing a government which is to

oe administered by men over men, the great

difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed, and in the

The so-called Watergate Reform Act, passed this week by the Senate, contains some all-

the abuse of power and trust-which chows

noinled leaders to a new low. More needs to lo lone, but this measure is a step in the right

the need for an independent prosecutor who can function in cases in which allegations of wrong-

doing are made against powerful and in-fluential men in government. Nothing could

better demonstrate than the whole experience

of Watergate the need for authority ip prosecute, independent of both the executive

The Special Prosecutor, under the terms of

the act, will be named by the President and

confirmed by the Senate for a three-year term.

He may be removed from office only for

Vice-President, cabinet members, high-level executive office appointees, all members of the

Prosecutor include charges of extortional bribery and violation of election laws and other criminal offenses under federal law.

Currently there are pending about 20 cases involving Congressmen that would come before

itional tools to assist in controlling excer

next place oblige it to control itself..."

· Jackie Benjamin and Debble Kesselhaut Many arts and crafts projects highlighted week at Henshaw. An art nouveau medium was timed for speed. emerged at the park featuring multi-colored

Senator

CLIFFORD P. CASE

The weekly arts and crafts session showed under a minute to over a minute and one-half. many tine artisans. Attractive sand terrariums
were created and enjoyed by all park members.

Bringing in the time of 57 seconds were Eddle
MacDonald, Todd Vogt, and Eric Sheth. In

bers.

Special events of the week included a stuffed animal contest. Participating were John Wioland, Richard Dispenza, Steve Nagar, James Morrison, Theresa DiLanno, Colleen and Kathy Drummond, Sallyanne and Mark French, Shari Ziaman, Jerry Conti and Glen Scheider, Winners of the contest included Glen Scheider's panda as the biggest animal; Colleen Drummond's squirrel as the smallest; Robbie Haarsgaard. Colleen Drummond's squirrel as the smallest; Eric Tesse and Beth. This game was A wiffle ball game was held in which Paul Beverly DiLanno's dressed-up rabbit as the round for the coming match against Calvetti and leader Andy defeated Joe Demark and Kevin Jelinek by a score of 8 to 4. As if Hound as the best looking and Steve Nagar's Following this event, a barbecue was held. Donington, Kim, Karen, Kevin and Kristen
Jelinek, Nicole Greene, Jenny Farrell, Joey,
Pisano, Paul and Steve Bentz, and John Wioland and Glen Schelder Winners were Roseann Wioland, Sharyn Dispenza, Paul

IRWIN PLAYGROUND

Beth Krumholz and Nayna Sheth Calvetti, Rose Herkalo, Christian Weeks and test of skill for all blevele riders. A path was Calvetti, Rose Herkato, Christiani wegasa and Peter Gacos victorious. Defeated were Joey Demark, Peter Stratton, Steve Wright, Jessie Donnington, Janet Hoffman, Kevin Jelinek and Richard Spillane. Cheerleading both teams was wood, circling around trees, picking up a Coming events at Denham Park will be a bicycle and carrying it over a fallen tree maneuvering a bicycle through clumps of rocks Numbers and arrows were placed along the trail, and the riders followed them, being checked by strategically placed officials who made sure that each rider followed the course.

Reports

for many years before the Watergate scandal-

level officials in all three branches of govern

amendment to the Federal Election Com-

legislative, executive and judicial branches above the \$25,000 level and all candidates for

federal office, to file annual disclosure statements with the comptroller General. This amendment was very similar to S. 181, a bill requiring public disclosure of financial matters

by the House conferees on the Federal Election

There are other steps needed to protect the integrity of the Congress. And some are being

taken. The House is moving to do away with

rules such as those permitting members personally to pocket unused funds from their

office allowances and the payment of travel

to cover "office expenses" not covered by allowances. I opposed this when it was adopted.
It seems to me to be an invitation to collect

"political contributions" under the guise of meeting official expenses. This is wrong and if the public insists, it can and will be changed.

Lowenstein wins

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nission law requiring all public servants in the

One rider at a time completed the course and emerged at the park leaturing multi-colored telephone wire. Bracelets, rings add necklaces Allen Gross, Eddie MacDonald, Todd Vogt, Hal were made by the children throughout the Levine, Eric Tesse, Eric Sheth and Ronny

owned by John Dahmen (when he was aske nothing!). Gidest was Baby Pooh (age 12) owned by Kathy Dahmen. Best posture for a pet was awarded to Sandy, owned by Dawn lilinski. Most ferocious was Tiger, owned by by Brian Dahmen. It should be mentioned that these were stufied pets, ranging from tigers to dogs. Lady, owned by Todd Vogt, won a prize as he only live entry.

second place, coming in with a time of one minute and 15 seconds, was Ira Gross, followed

by Hal Levine only two seconds later. Plans are

Nayna opposed by Todd Vogt, Eric Sheth,

Eric Tesse and Beth. This game was a practice

Afternoon games such as merry-go-round

tag, follow the leader, kick the can, steal the

A spur-of-the-moment bring-your-own-lunch picnic was held at-Irwin. Those brown-bagging

Gross, Eddie Mac Donald, Todd Vogt, Eric

Sheth and both leaders.
Arts and crafts included the creating of sand

terrariums. Those who enjoyed this project were Dawn Hilinski, Dawn Know, Hal Levine

Ira Gross, and Lee and Stacy Weiskoff

A new game to Irwin regulars is hopscotch

The game is quite challenging, with strict rules

obstacle course, practice runs have been

a time of 30 seconds. Others practicing wer

Weisskoff, and Eric Tesse. Hopscotch en

stick and Nargolio were enjoyed by Kelly and Amy Stewart, Karen Wnek, Lynn Kahmen

A bubble gum hunt drew a large crowd. Gathering the most of the prizes were Eddic MacDonald. Lee Weiskoff and Gene . Second MacDonald, Lee Weiskoff and Gene . Second place went to Todd Vogt, followed by Stacy Weiskoff, Joe Kitchell, Debbie Kitchell, Eric Tesse and Lynn Dahmen. A bubble gum blowing contest was held after the hunt, with Todd Vogt being the first bubble-blower followed by Dawn Hilinski, Eric Tesse and Lee Weiskoff. The largest bubble was presented by Lee Weiskoff; the messiest by Eric Tesse.

> lyground events and a crazy-hat day. RUBY PLAYGROUND

> > Busan Earber and I Debbie Zapolitz

The annual bubble gum hunt and gum

Unfortunately, this amendment was rejected Park. Fifty pieces of gum were hidden and all Commission bill. Twice before the Senate had ners of the hunt were Doug Colandrea, Eric acted by financial disclosure but was unable to Zara and Norean Rothfuss. In the eight-yearssecure House agreement. I hope this time the and younger division, Lora Condon came in first, blowing the largest bubble. In the nineand older division, Stephanie Trivett came in first, Lynn Morelli won second and Eric Zara finished a close third.

Twenty children participated in a stuffed cording to size and appearance. A few of the winners were Noreen Rothfuss for the furriest

While Senate rules are generally stricter, for stuffed animal. Donna Schwerdt for the example, unused funds must be returned to the biggest, Lora Condon for the prettiest, Doug Clarke and Timmy Trivett tied for the most popular and Maria Graziano and Mark Stieve tied for the best all-around animal. A late-week pizza party took place. After lunch, games of bingo and Indian chief were played. Participants in Indian chief were Lora Condon, Paul, Mark, and Jimmy Stieve, Doug Clarke, Doug Colandrea, Luke Boettcher, Lori Smith, and Lynn and Dawn Morelli. Bingo

winners were Lynn Morelli and Doug Colandrea.

A kickball game was held, and the team of Cindy and Luke Boettcher, Jared Petino, Jimmy Pabst, and Susan Schwerdt defeated Tony, John and Italo Apicella and Lynn Morelli by a score of 13 to 12. A foul shooting contest was also held that day. In the eight-and-younger division, John Apicella, Jared Petino and Bobby Deltonde were winners. In the older division, first place went to Doug Colandrea second to Jimmy Pabst and Jimmy Steve second to Jimmy Pabst and Jimmy Stieve

Outstanding players for the Superstars were captain Carolyn McDonald, Dianne Cohn, Beth Ann Barber, Terry Van Praet, Brian Cole and Pat Mauriello. Many home runs were scored by the Raiders. Home run hitters included Jimmy Pabst, Tony and John Apicella, Stephanie Trivett, Luke and Cindy Boeticher, Eric Zara, Doug Colandrea,

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND .

Arthur Leak
Sandmeier faced a sudden drop in attendance last week, forcing the postponement of many ganized programs. In basketball, Kevin Walker, won the junio bys' 21 tournament. In the senior boys, Eric Walker defended his title and won without any trouble. Trouble champion of the week was Teddy Parker. Nok Hockey champion of the

one week away. The two contenders in the match have been practicing vigorously on a daily basis; both Kevin Walker and Kenny Baskins are each prepared to prove that he is

This week's Playgrounder of the Week award was presented to Anthony Bachus. This is Anthony's third time for receiving the honor. Future plans at Sandmeler include softball ball games, brook tag, bubble gum hunt and contest, one-on-one basketball games,

study and checkers. SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND Shelley Schonberg
The first event of the week at Smithfield Park was the Frisbee throw competition. Hurling his way into first place was Mark Singer, with Ivan

The week proved to be very busy in sports activity. Chris Miele and Richard Hardy organized a kickball game in which the younger boys played the older boys at the park. Richard Hinkley and Mitchell Cutter both kicked home runs for the older boys. The final

A four-way tie for first place exists in the Nok

 Howard Haimowitz, Richard Talented artists last week were Amara Willey, Julie Brody and Lori Larzleer, with their beautiful drawings.

""An enjoyable event was the lollipop hunt. Zamarra were happy to find the most iollipops:
A birthday party was held for Anthony SPRINGBROOK PLAYGROUND Wendy Stark
The children at Springbrook Park were very

score was a 2-2 tie.

Cole, Kathy Auer, and Mary-Leigh Mauriello were second. Other participants were Pat Mauriello and Michael Maciolek. Theresa Van Praet demonstrated her contest and was awarded a first place ribbor

Winning first place in the wiffle ball throw was Brian Cole. Following close behind were Trouble was a much-played game this week. Van Praet and Pat and Mary-Leigh Mauriello.
Frisbee was also enjoyed. Participants in a
lively game were Brian Cole, Michael
Maciolek, Jody and Kristen Brians, Angela Piedl and Kathy Auer. Champion bingo player of the week included Theresa Van Prael, Mary

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The students range in age from 20 to 56, they County Technical Institute, where she will study dental assisting. For 30-year-old Julia Burke of Roselle, the come from seven different communities

"I felt like a teenager again," said 37-year-old Geneva Givens of Linden. "I wore a white dress, and my husband, three sons and my mother-in-law were there to share th Mrs. Givens, a former employee of RCA, had een out of work for three years, following the

d for required a high school diplomu and College Learning Center — funded by Union County Department of Manpower Services, the Elizabeth Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA), and the State

A four-part course on "How to Paint and Antique Furniture" will start Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Extension

Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist who will teach the class, said paint can do wonders for a piece of furniture which seens bound for the junk heap. And by adding earning Center was a total experience. After 12 years at home talking only to children, she Readers may register for the class by calling the Extension office, 233-9366, from 9 a.m. to 4 said she had forgotten how to converse with

p.m. A small fee will be charged for the

ound after studying at the Learning Cente Technical Institute in the fall. "I would never that she did well in math and actually scored have dreamed that I would be where I am Part of her sugcess she attributes to motivation and maturity. She is studying now oday,'' she commented.

In addition to providing instruction in basic skills for those seeking to earn an equivalency because it's her choice, not because she's diploma the Learning Center offers refresher required to do so by state law.

Mrs. Burke looks forward to enrolling in the programs for high school graduates and those who want to take Civil Service exams. secretarial science program at Union County

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rather than two to three times a week, as most courses are traditionally scheduled. adults who adhere to tight schedules and who Dance studio sponsors MDA benefit program

The Arthur Murray Dance Studio of Elizabeth will be host at a dinner and dance benefit for the Northern New Jersey Chapter of loachman Inn, Cranford, on Saturday, Aug. 31. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$25 a person or \$40 a couple, and dance tickets are \$3 a person. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 8 to midnight. Further information can be obtained by calling 354-4646.

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lists registration riding schedule, for both new members an will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 7, at 1 and at its Urban Educational Centers in Watchung Stable in Summit. Aptitude tests, required before the sub-mission of the application, will be given and Enrollment in Weekday-Weekend College is imited to adult students. Credits earned may registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noo and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Members of the Spring Troop are not affected Cranford campus in the fall are: English if registration has been completed. Composition, Speech Communication, Themes Information on the troop may be obtained

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Composition. Introduction to Western Civilization, and General Psychology.

The Plainfield Urban Educational Center offerings include: Principles of Accounting English Composition, and Principles Information on registration procedures fo all courses may be obtained by writing the Office of Admissions, Union College, Cranford

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Radio-thon will benefit county Cancer Society

the program thoroughly enjoyable, she said.

very high on the algebra test.

Union County Unit of the support the American Cancer American Cancer Society will Society's three-fold program be broadcast Sunday, Aug. 8. of research, education, and on station WJDM, Elizabeth, patient service," Slomkowski "The radio-thon will be Slomkowski pointed out that aired between 9 a.m.; and 2 during the last fiscal year, the

omkowski, chairman of the American Cancer Society Cancer Society's educational provided services and Union County and co-host of cancer patients at a cost of the Ed and Chet Polka Show. nearly \$23,000.
"The Ed and Chet Polka "This support goes to local Show, on from 9 to noon, and people," he noted. "So by Phil Brido's Italian Holiday, contributing to the American from noon to 2, will be Cancer Society you'll be

broadcast on their usual time helping cancer patients right slots but both shows will be in your own town. Persons who will be unableto contribute through the 189 earn radio-thon may send con-tribution to the American

diplomas at Cancer Society, 512 West-minster ave. Elizabeth 07208. UC center June, traditionally the 5-mile hike month for graduations, saw 189 untypical high school graduates earn their high school equivalency diplomas A ramble in the South through Union College's GED Mountain Reservation is

(General Education scheduled Saturday for Development) and CLEP members and guests of the (College Level Examination Union County Hiking Club. Chris Kaufmann of Rahway During June, 169 tests were will be the leader of the five administered in English and mile Class C hike. Part 20 in Spanish, according to ticipants, who should bring the Christian A. Hanns, director lunch, will meet at Tulip of the test program.

Of 987 people counseled by

Springs in the South Mountain

Reservation at 10 a.m. of the test program. Hanns, 548 were referred to On Sunday, there will be a area adult schools for further Class B bootleg hike, with the ration for the GED tests leader to be chosen from the and 43 took the CLEP tests, participants. The meeting which permit adults to earn place will be the Packanac college credits on the basis of Wayne mall at 9 a.m. learning that has taken place Information about the outside of a traditional Hiking Club is available The GED program permits Park Commission'

adults to earn a high school recreation department. basis of a five-part examination which encompasses reading. mathematics, composition and social studies. College credits may be The re-election of nine earned through CLEP on the department chairmen basis of tests in five general Union College was announce

subject areas and in 43 this week by Dr. Saul Orkir specific subjects. president.

Both programs are based on Re-elected were: D the assumption that learning can take place outside of the traditional classroom through self-study and living experience. self-study and living experiences.

The Union College GED and CLEP Test Center will be conducted at the Cranford campus through August, after which it will be returned to the college's Plainfield Urban College's Plainfield Urban Prof. George Willard, modern Edwestlengt Center at 211 Educational Center at 311 languages department; Proi East Front st. Elmer Wolf, engineering an Information on the tests and physics department, and Dr.

testing schedules may be John Wolf, criminal justice

obtained by calling Hanns at department. 276-2600, Ext. 304. Concert set Bank lists for Roselle SAVE 25° 776 aains The Union County Band and The National State Bank of Orchestra Summer School will

reelected

Elizabeth this week reported present a program at Locust otal resources for the second School, Roselle, at 7:30 quarter of 1976 of tonight. \$701,651,182.05, up from The Upper Intermediate \$681,059,266.96 in 1975, a gain Band, the Advanced Band, the of 2.9 percent. Total deposits Stage Band, the Glee Club and increased to \$599,306,393.20, up the Brass Ensemble will from \$559,202,456.79 in 1975, a perform. The Upper Inter-gain of 7.1 percent. perform. The Upper Inter-mediate Band will be under gain of 7.1 percent. mediate Band will be under the income for the first six the direction of Robert months ending June 30 was Zeglarski of Roselle Park. The \$2,680,333,20 or 89 cents per Advanced Band will be under The National State Bank has Bork of Roselle and the Stage 39 offices throughout Union, Band under the direction of Middlesex, Hunterdon and Fred Wesche of Scotch Plains.

The largest collection of Shakespearana in the world is housed in the Folger Shakespear Library, Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. The collection includes 79 copies of the first folio and it has the largest collection of English books printed before 1840 in the western hemisphere.

Brass Ensemble under ine direction of Joseph Mucclolf of Reselle.

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The bonds involved are allocated for public nprovements, parks, roads and bridges Assistant County Treasurer Theodore Signicki aid be expected interest on the bonds would be a maximum of 5.25 percent. That is a quarter percent lower that the maximum interest rate expected for the sale of "Double A" bonds "We're in excellent shape," said Sienick "We bond only what we have to bond. Other wise, we utilize any capital available. Ou indebtedness is low. We can borrow up to \$14: nillion, but we only have a \$21 million debt. County Manager George Albanese said that debt is the lowest on a per capita basis

The largest item under the \$4.5 million public construction of the county jail, \$869,055 Another \$251,000 will be spent on reconstruction of court rooms in Elizabeth. In Westfield, an addition to the county annex building is ex pected to cost \$565,250. And another \$808,450 will go for flood control purposes. Road and oridge improvements will cost_\$1.6_million_and__ \$182,000 is earmarked for park improvements

Trailside feature on astronomers

"Watchers of the Skies," the ideas of ancient tronomers and how they were changed, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside fanetarium Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road in Moun-

The Planetarium has a seating-capacity of 35 for the Sunday performances are on a firstcome, first-served basis. Children under eight vears of age are not admitted. Trailside programs are autounced on a Park



BENEFIT SHOW -- Cast rehearses number for benefit performances of "Cabaret" to be staged at the Kean College Little Theater tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the performances, staged by recently-formed Maret Productions, an acting group comprised of former Union College students, will go to the Union County CYO Day Camp Fund. Arrangements for tickets may be

Hardwick urges budget hearings

Charles Hardwick of Westfield, Republican candidate for Unión County freeholder, to urge that the early budgeting process include public hearings. "The freeholders should be witing public comments now from Arroughout the county for next year's budget." Hardwick

"Few people realize that county per capitaproperty taxes have increased from \$44 in 1970 to \$71 in 1975," he said. "Although this is a 60 percent increase in only five years, the public's pinion of county services and spending priorities are seldom sought." Since the budget is presented to the public only after it is nearly completed, the public searings mandated by law are "too little too. realistic inputs, he said "The budget

should be built from the ground up by and then setting dollar amounts." he added USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell A number of the college and Estonian.

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Gertrude Campbell decided to

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The number of college graduates returning to un- the Union of Soviet Socialist dergraduate studies is in- Republics are: Russiar creasing, she says, and ap- Ukrainian. Kazakh, Uzbek pears to reflect today's Byelorussian, Azerbaijan economy and job market as Georgian Moldavaian well as the increase in women | Luthuanian, Kirghiz, Tadzhik

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said, reflecting, she added

"the increased interest in

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The resignation of Prof. Elmer Wolf as dean of Union College; Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

"After long and dedicated service as dean." Prof. Wolf is stepping down to resume full time cooperative program in professional nursing, duties as professor of engineering and offered jointly by Union College and the Schools physics," Orkin stated of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and "His contributions as dean during the heetic" Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield # years since 1968 have carned him the gratitude of the entire college community," he added. It In addition to planning new programs, Wolf, participated in the development of special programs for the non-traditional students, the economically and educationally disad

Wolf resigns as dean;

will be fulltime UC prof

was in that year that Wolf was named acting dean of the college. He became dean in 1970. During the years in which Wolf served as the chief academic officer, Union College made the transition from a highly selective. transfer institution to a community college serving, with Union County Technical Institute, the needs of Union County. From enrollment of than 1,000 full-time students, the ,000 full and part-time students in 1976, Orkin

During that period of growth, Union College added programs in urban studies, enchildhood education, criminal justice, public administration, engineering management and pre-medical records administration, com Union College names 3 as full professors

nenelits for senior citizens The promotion of three members of the Union of the mathematics department: Dr. Roger College faculty to the rank of full professor was Wolf is himself a graduate of Union College He transferred to Rutgers University, where he Poirier, member of the psychology and announced this, week by Dr. Saul Orkin, sociology department and coordinator of the earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and his master's degree in elec-Named to the highest faculty rank at the K. Hedeen, member of the mathematics college's education program, and Prof. Donald

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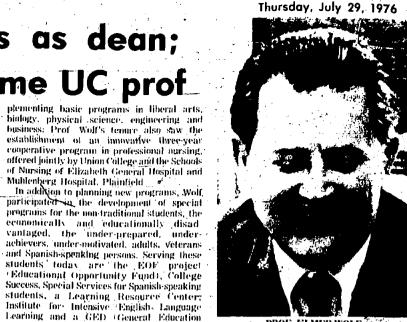
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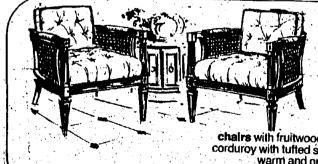
· Wolf joined the Union College faculty in 1946. He became chairman of the Engineering-Physics department when it was formally established in 1959, and has held that post ever

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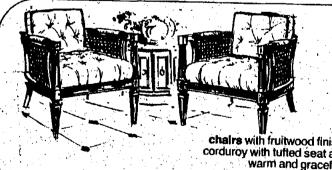


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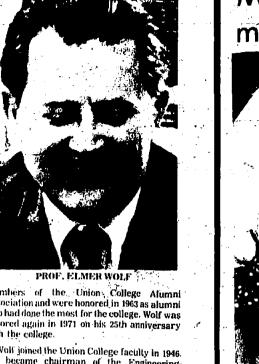




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Miss Codomo, Mr. Binder married in garden ceremony



escorted by her parents. A reception and cocktail hour followed. Linda Komoniewski of Edison served matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lucille Schorr of Warren, cousin of the bride; Karen Ehrhardt of Springfield, Diane Sherin of Hillside and Jackie Conzolo of Union Joseph Komoniewski of Edison, brother-in-

law of the bride, acted as best man while the ushers were Robert Sagarese of Bloomfield, Robert Schorr of Warren, cousin of the bride: Harold Morsan of Irvington and Charles Moore Mrs. Binder, a Union High School graduate, is employed with the United Counties Trust Co. of Springfield as a receptionist-secretary.

Her husband also was graduated from Unio

John Codomo of Union, was married to Richard Alan Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Binder, also of Union, during a garden wedding ceremony held at The Manor in West Orange on

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn officiated at

the double ring ceremony and the bride was

High School and attended Scion Hall University. He is employed at Binder's Curtains and Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple wil

Son born to Salzmans Mr. and Mrs. George Salzman of Colonial evenue. Union, have announced the birth of their son, John Seth, on July 15 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, The infant joins a brother, George, 412, and a sister, Tracy Ann,

For lemon meringue pie, tips on making it perfect

the skin. 1½ cups sugar
Pour hot filling into a baked ¼ cup plus easy if you follow some helpful becoming soggy. When the 14 teaspoon salt saucepan that conducts heat meringue from shrinking.

evenly. Mix dry ingredients For a tall, tender meringue, the bowl and beaters must be tablespoons butter. make this step easier. A free of any grease or oil. Use rubber spatula prevents egg whites that are at room uneven thickening and temperature. Cream of tartar 1 to 3 teaspoons fresh grated. taste, the cornstarch mixture "soft peak" stage before and

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meringue is placed on hot filling there is less chance of squeezed lemon juice meringue from shrinking. saves time because mixture which helps to keep the Few drops yellow meringue tall.

meringue tall. coloring
Beating whites only to the -1 baked 9 inch pastry shell means bubbles should break prevent beading, weeping, the surface but not as rapidly slipping and dryness.

as when using high heat.

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FILLING DIRECTIONS . In a 2 to 3 quart saucepan Mu Gamma sorority mix sugar, cornstarch and salt together, using a wire 2. Still using whisk, gradually lemon juice until smooth. Add beaten egg yolks, very thoroughly. Add butte

1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon fresh

lemon peel

Caldwell of South Michigan avenue. Kenilworth. Mrs. Caldwell is the former 4. Gradually bring mixture to full boil, stirring gently and constantly with spatula over mother is Mrs. Agnes Waldemore of North 24th street. Victoria Beth, who weighed 9 poounds. medium to high heat. Reduce 1112 ounces at birth, joins a sister Tanya, 112. heat slightly as mixture begins to thicken. Boll slowly . Remove from heat and stir in grated peel—and food edge of pie crust, sealing well 5. Cover the rest of the filling 6. Pour hot filling into baked pastry shell. Let stand,

while preparing meringue MERINGUE DIRECTONS 1. Have egg whites at room_temperature. Use a small, ---7-Cool-on-wire rack at room deep bowl when beating 4 egg whites or less. Beat with drafts for 2-hours before whites or less beat with cutting and serving.
electric mixer several seconds 8. Use sharp knife and dip int until frothy (some fairly large air cells still remain). 2. Add cream of tartar. Beat U.S. vegetables appearance and bend over slightly when beaters are withdrawn, forming "soft

allowing a thin film to form

Of the most popular 3. Reduce speed to medium and some kinds of beans are while adding sugar gradually, about a tablespoon at a time. Return to high speed and beat until whites are fairly stiff but still glossy and soft peaks are again formed when beaters spinach first known in Persia 4. Place meringue on the hot? Mediterranean.

DIAMOND REMOUNTING



Elizabeth Hanlon wed Saturday to James Brasser

MRS, JAMES BRASSEI

Elizabeth Ann Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hanlon of Carpenter place. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to James Michael Brasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasser of Rochester, N.Y., during a

The wedding ceremony was concelebrated by

he Rev. George McCarron, the Rev. Donald

Lynch, the Rev. William Carr and the Rev

Joseph McDonnell, all S.J., along with mem-

bers of the faculty and staff of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. The bride was

given in marriage by her father. A receptio followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

her sister. Bridesmaids were Theresa Hanlon

and Mary Ellen Hanlon, both sisters of the

and Patricia Brasser, all sisters of the groom.

bride, and Kathryn Brasser, Eileen Brasser

_Donald_Mazzullo_acted as best man and

usins of the groom, and Francis Small and

Mary Elizabeth Testa was the flower girl and

Both bride and groom are graduates

A daughter, Victoria Beth, was born July 18

by swirling meringue from

decorative peaks with spatul

6. Bake at 350 degrees F. for

12-15 min :: until golden brows

the ringbearer was Timothy Hanlon.

Kathleen Hanlon served as maid of honor for

ceremony at Holy Spirit Church in Union.

AND CLUB NEWS

Lutheran church **Nursery School** to begin 4th year

The Christian Nursery School of Holy Trinity utheran Church, 301 Tucker ave., Union, will begin its fourth season on Sept. 7, according to Pastor Baranek, who holds a master of arts degree and is a certified family counselor, is director of the nursery school. The registration

The accredited school is open to children aged three to five. Sessions are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with the first session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the second session on Tuesday and Thursday. The school provides a certified nursery

school teacher and an approved, experienced staff. It offers a Christian-oriented curriculum, and new, modern school facilities. The lates eaching tools are used, including audiovisual equipment and spacious, safe recreationa grounds. Mid-morning snacks are also

Registration and further information available by writing to the church or calling the church at 688-0714 or 687-5539, or calling Mrs Pat Gefken, head teacher, at 762-4715.

Cannina lessons offered by county Demonstrations and discussions on making

pickles, jams and preserves will be presented 3 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 300 North avenue-East Donna Palerek home economist will conduct the free sessions. Further information and

B'nai B'rith plans workshop, party Union Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will

ishers were John Brasser, brother of the sponser two fund-raising events for members Frieda' Conron, chapter president, said consumer marketing research session will be conducted on Aug. 12. Transportation will be provided. Those wishing to attend the research Union, 688-0606.

Fairfield University. Mr., Brasser was a member of the Cardinal Key Society and the be held Sunday evening, Oct. 10, at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Reserved orchestra tickets can be ordered from Barbara Fried. Springfield, 376-3369. Union women of Jewish faith interested in Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the learning more about B'Nai B'-rith Womer activities may contact Phyllis Gardner

A theater party to the musical "Grease," will

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slate at a recent installation ceremony. The new officers are, left to right, Mrs Alma Roberts of Union, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vera Roessner of Union assistant treasurer (and immediate past president); Mrs. Lorraine Timko of Kenilworth, president; Mrs. Muriel Galati of Roselle Park, vice-president, and Mrs. Fran-Becker of Union, recording secretary.

Cathy Petruzziello married to George Costello Saturday

Petruzziello of Rose terrace, Union, and the ate David Petruzziello, was married Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, to George Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Costello of Lyndhurst: The Rev. Norman Mattson officiated at the ceremony during which the bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Petruzziello

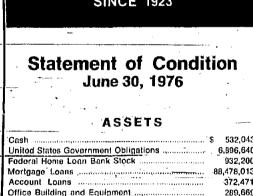
Mrs. Carol DeAngelis of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Deborah Colwell of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride, and Dawn Petruzziello of Union, niece of the bride The best man was Robert Werner of Newark. Nick Rosania of North Arlington acted as

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and is employed with Epstein, Epstein, Brown, Her husband graduated from Lyndhurst High School and is an employee of Hayward Manufacturing of Elizabeth.

The couple is honeymooning in Bermud

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can't claim credit for making her a success at 76, but

we think Gertrude will agree that age is no obstacle

The horror stories become more frequent and incredible. Twenty-six California schoo children kidnapped and scaled in a quarry while their kidnappers decide whether they

In New York City, a Brooklyn burglar i life in prison. He is eligible for parole in 25 years. Most of his victims were elderly people. he murderers of Robert Kennedy Martin Luther King, Jr. take up new appeals convicted them. In Sirhan Sirhan's case, Arab terrorists have already threatened to kill American hostages unless Sirhan Sirhan is

It is an ugly list of brutality. Richard Speckeight Chicago nurses butchered to death: Charles Manson and his kill-for-thrills clan, at least seven and possibly more than a dozen people killed. In New Jersey, the killers of a state trooper and a New York City policeman become publicity symbols for radical groups demanding their freedom.

Compassion, understanding and moral standards are in retreat before an advancing ide of violence, crime and public apathy. It is futile to speculate on the reasons for the barbaric behavior. Its origins are lost in a perplexing maze of social, psychologica economic and historic factors, all of which seem to be working now toward the moral and unethical unraveling of the orderly fabric of

Look at the depressing crime figures. In a dozen years, the nation's murder rate is up 98 percent-yet there are many who hold out against the reimposition of capital punishmen The death penalty, they claim, is unhuman and Last year there were 500 murders in New Jersey. In only 12 years, it has increased by 300

percent. Contrary to the nopular conception that the presence of guns is responsible for th wave of murder, only four of ten murders committed in 1975 involved firearms. Even more disturbing is a study by the Rand Institute for the New York Police Department between 1968 and 1974, and found that most of the murders were not crimes of passion of between friends and members of a family. "Wo find that the major part of the city-wide rise in iomicides since 1968 seems to be deliberate killings," the Rand study concluded. Furthermore, the Rand study estimated that a least 80 percent of the victims or killers had

criminal backgrounds. The same study expressed strong doubts about the effectiveness of tougher gun control laws, warning that murderers would be able to obtain guns illegally or use other weapons. rehabilitation are just as unrealistic. The prison population increased by ten percent las year and is the highest in history. There is no room in most prisons. Prison work release rehabilitation measures that were tried in the

sixties have largely failed. Mennwhile, what can society do to protect itself as the innecent become the endangered pecies in modern society?
One measure seems inescapable: the species in modern society? estoration of the death penalty. The latest U.S. Supreme Court decision gives the states and the federal government the legal standing to Feimpose capital punishment—which has been

suspended since 1968-provided that it is fairly and justly applied. Some 35 states_already have the death open legislative hearings after having tried and Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and failed to reimpose capital punishment for only the most serious crimes. Since less than six festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mons, second through-fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 percent of convicted murderers are now senenced to life in prison, only a very small number of the most beingus crimes would come

under the new law, Congress is considering extending the death penalty to such crimes as terrorist bombings, assinations, the killing of federal correction and law enforcement officers, espionage and treason. The federal law would reserve to each state the right to impose the death penalty for premeditated murder, and murder committed n cases of arson, rape, robbery and kid-

Society is not degraded by removing from the population people who wantonly kill in cold urges of protecting itself and its citizens from these who create fear, disorder and brutality. Ageliretice Oliver Wendell Holmes noted act-like angels; it was written to inform the to act-like angels; it was written to inform the book the broke th

To those who insist that humanitariansocieties find other means of dealing with Sessions were designed to aid-registe killers besides the electric chair and the gas nurses practicing in mental health units and chamber, I would just note that Joseph Stalin institutional settings for the emotionally ill. liminated capital punishment in the 1920s, and t then proceeded to ship Russian citizens to slave labor camps in Siberia where millions died been on the staff of Fair Oaks for 13 years. She from starvation and deprivation The death penalty becomes cruel and unusual punishment, and loses its deterrent was refunded by Fair Oaks through its convalue, when courts drag out murder cases on tinuing education incentive program. appeal after appeal, and convicted murderers

are kept waiting as long as 14 years, such as happened to Edgar Smith in New Jersey. On the other hand, life in prison cannot be construcd as evenhanded justice when Charles Manson is eligible for parole in 1978.

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

AN AFFILIATE OF THE BALTUSROL WAY: SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE idev—8:45 n.m—Sahhath services. Saturday-9 a.m.; Sabbath services. linyan services—Monday through Friday, 3 a.m.: Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30

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Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabba rice: lay reader. Len Sherman. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNPERO METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN. SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER. Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Sunday-9 a.m., German worship service in rivett Chapel. 9:15 a.m., Power Hour. 10 a.m., ticentennial summer union services; greeted. Mrs. Nellie Marshall and Mrs. Martie Coc. 11 a.m., fellowship' hour sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle. 6 p.m., youth

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPÈI OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for al outh and adults (free bus service is available all for schedule of routes and pick-up times)

a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.

10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11

a.m., Church School, 16 a.m., babysitting ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

Chardos finishes nursing course

A Mountainside nurse on the staff of Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, is among 12 graduates The law was not written to inform men of how of a course in the newest concepts i Oaks through the continuing education program for nurses of Rutgers University. Mrs. Chardos, who received her mursing is a psychiatric nurse in the 108-bed psychiatric

Anderson earns MBA

rencement exercises this year.

Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Anderson of Fox Trail, Mountainside, recently received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. Anderson was one of 5,200 students to receive a degree from the institution during com-

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Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career Bible

OUR LADY OF LOURDES O CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass— Monday at 8 p.m.

at 2:45 p.m. Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and Mountainside, on Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Community Presbyteria Church, Meeting House lane and Deer path, Both graduates of Gov. Livingsto Regional High School, Sandi is a 1975 graduate of the School of Music at India Iniversity and Terri is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in musi therapy. The recital, including works of Teleman, Hindemith, Bennett, Mozart and

Degree awarded to Miss Chavkin

Andrea Chavkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. doctor of ministry, 19 master of divinity, 20 Leonard Chavkin of Deer Path, Mountainside, anaster of arts, 11 doctor of philosphy, seven was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at master of theological studies and one master of is a graduate of the Kent Place School.

The undergraduate college enrolls about degrees were conferred, together with 70 1,600 of Drew's approximately 2,000 students. major in business.

Cynthia Ann Ovecka, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Ovecka of Dunellen and the late Mr. Stephen Ovecka, was married June 27 to Eric Devos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Devos of Forest Hill way, Mountainside.
Rabbi Morrison Bial officiated at the double Club in Chatham Irene Mitchell of Baltimore was matron of cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. man for his brother. Ushers were Ken DeVos of

Mrs. DeVos, a graduate of Upsala College graduate of the University of Maryland. employed by Cut-Outs Inc., of New York City.
Following a Caribbean honeymoon, the
couple is residing in North Plainfield.

William L. Styler of Old Tote rd., Mountainside has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. Styler graduated in June from Gov. Livingstor tegional High School, Berkeley Heights, where he participated in baseball, soccer, softball and wrestling and was named to the Third Team All-County, in soccer. At Wesleyan, he plans to

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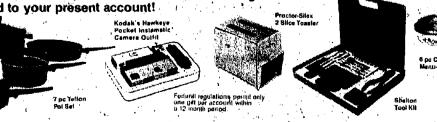
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Cynthia Ovecka becomes the bride of Eric De Vos

ring ceremony in Temple Sinai, Summit, A reception followed at the Fairmount Country honor. Sharon Straub of West Long Branch, a Lloyd DeVos of Mountainside served as best Mountainside, also a brother of the bridegroom, and James Merfeld of Ran-

East Orange, teaches third grade at the Watchung School in Middlesex. Her husband, a

Styler to be freshman



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ceremonles of the Olympic Games in Montreal is on display as Kodak's Colorama at Grand Central Station in New York

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Medical students

aiding in work on

child abuse cases

A group of medical students from the Rutgers Medical School College of Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNI), is

pending the summer getting a firsthand look

The students, all of whom have completed at

least one year at Rutgers Medical School, have

been to work with caseworkers of the Division

of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), an arm

data collection, observing the children's health, assisting in special medical cases, visiting

Families who are under protective services

supervision can receive parent education, counseling, medical care, homemaker ser-

vices, psychiatric services and referral to other agencies for help in solving problems that lead

Students participating are paid \$100 per

ral public of the nature and causes of child

week. The program is part of a statewide

abuse and neglect by the Protective Service

The institute was established in January

1975, under a \$1.1 million federal grant

awarded under the federal Child Abuse and

grant required no local or state matching

in New Jersey has been increasing at ar

ording to Division Director James G. Kagen,

There was a 119 percent increase in the

division's child abuse and neglect cases bet-

ween June 1973 and June 1974 and an increase

of 81 percent between June 1974 and June 1975.

figures show an increase last year of ap-

listed in pamphlet

N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi

has announced that information on fair dates and locations is available in a pamphlet, "New

Jersey Agricultural Fairs—1976," which may

be obtained free by writing to the New Jersey

The 1976 New Jersey Agricultural Fair

season will run until Sept. 19, the final day of the New Jersey State Fair at the fairgrounds in

Frenton. The agricultural fairs throughout the

Secretary Alampi said of the fairs, "New

nts of its farmers and eagerly looks

Jersey is justifiably proud of the ac-

forward to their show cases.

state offer a wide variety of exhibits and ac-

Fair dates, sites

The trend has continued during the 1975-76

The incidence of reported abuse and neglect

ntion Treatment (Mondale) Act. The

and Agencies.

The students are assisting caseworkers

division's supervision

o child abuse or neglect.

and CMDNJ.

A new New York view

Liberty Park open in Hudson

The 35-acre site, located just off Turnpike

Exit 14B in Hudson County, just into New York

narbor opposite the Statue of Liberty, and

Asland. In addition to the harbor vista, there is a

picnic area. It is open to the public seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

phase of a massive project to revitalize the

The surrounding acres now are weedcovered

littered by debris and bordered by derelic

recreation-area is to be developed.

lersey City waterfront through an urban park.

piers, but, with federal assistance, an 800-acre

A crescent-shaped harborfront walkway, a

series of green areas, a serpentine waterway

with shops, restaurants and museums-will be

among the features: In addition, at the northern

nd of the site, restoration work has begun on a

historic maritime passenger terminal formerly

The master plan for Liberty Park is being

developed by the State of New Jersey's

epartment of Environmental Protection.

Funds for the first phase, \$2.4 million, were

Administration, but an additional \$5 million is

or the projected 800 acres. A request for the

monies has been filed by Gov. Brendan Byrne

'A Day at Races'

for Cultural Fund

"A Day at the Races," a fund-raising event at

he Manmouth Park Race Track for the benefit

of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund.

will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, it was an-nounced this week by John H. Hughes, acting

executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State

Arts Center, Hughes noted, "that through the

first week of July more than 223,000 residents of

New Jersey have enjoyed free programs at the

Arts Center, Individual donation, contributions

from industry and fund-raising events such as

A Day at the Races' enable New Jerseyans to

"The Day at the Races" will include a full

range fall fashion wardrobe preview of the

finest designer collections of Givenchy, Anne

Klein, Jerry Silverman, Richelene, Kasper by

Von Furstenberg, and David Brown of California. A buffet will follow the fashion

To order tickets for "The Day at the Races" -

(\$30 per person, with a portion of the ticket being a tax-deductible donation to the Cultural

Center Fund) or for additional information

readers may call Mrs. Florence Fuhri at 442-

8600, Ext. 208, or write her at Cultural Center

Fund Developer, New Jersey Highway Authority, Woodbridge, 07095.

Spelman alumnae plan

benefit buffet on Aug. 7

scholarship fund of Spelman College in Atlanta,

Ga., will be held Aug. 7 in the garden of the

Newark-Museum, Mrs. Jeanette F. Brummel,

Club, announced this week.

The college has been educating black women

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A champagne buffet and dance, to benefit the

show. Gifts-will be awarded to the guests.

enjoy the free programs.'

needed for the state to complete land acqusition

The landscaped area actually is the first

views of that monument and nearby Ellis-

from 40,000 feet in air The New York metropolitan area had its bicentennial picture taken this spring.

The photos were taken for the Tri-State Regional the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission from a a price of \$1 per sheet.

high-altitude jet aircraft at The entire 8,500 square

\$40,000 feet using a precision miles in the Tri-State Region nerial camera. was photographed in four days The photos will be used to between January and Marci determine changes in land use which have taken place since photographes have been in property, when the region was last great demand by planning and the past, these property is the past, the past, these past, the fully photographed. The agencies and others. to assist it and local governments in land use privided. planning and will also use the photos to update its various maps of the Tri-State Region. The Tri-State Commission will make copies of the photos available, at cost, to local governments and public agencies as a part of its function of supplying survey data and information to the

Region's public agencies.
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is one inchi equals 6,666 fee





The history of the Charlestown area of Hoston ... for more than 75 years. The scholarship fund

will be presented next Sunday on New Jersey will assist students from the Northern New





Ragweed pollen down from 1975

Scientist sees relation to weather pattern

may be less nose blowing and fewer red eyes in New Jersey this year than there were in 1975 if the expectations of a Rutgers University scientist hold true. Dr. Nathan M. Reiss of the State University's Cook College-believes that a slightly more

evere than normal ragweed pollen season may C expected in the state heginning in about a onth. Last year's season was much worse than usual for hay fever victims in New Jersey. which is regarded by some as the unofficial hav A member of the faculty of Cook College's Department of Meteorology and Physical Oceanography, Dr. Reiss has been looking for a

elationship between weather patterns and the

ay fever problems, and he thinks he's found it.

dropped slightly, e isn't offering any kind of cure for hay problem might be able to avoid a lot of unthe pollen season was going to start and how state show that 45,850 forested acres were "Others have attempted to predict the attacked by the gypsy moth caterpillars this everity of the ragweed season before," said in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's

Division of Plant Industry, This figure was the Highland Park resident, "but they used arbitrarily selected meteorological

rainfall amounts in April, which yielded in William M. Cranstoun, director, Division of Working for a year with S. Robert Kostic, a Plant Industry, stated, "Damage by the gypsy moth could have easily been twice the present graduate student from Williamstown, Dr. Reiss figure if it was not for our increased chemica first computerized data on maximum tem and biological control efforts used against this peratures for the week beginning March 1, the serious forest defoliator. The division worked start of the growing season, and tried t cooperatively with 43 municipalities in nine correlate that with ragweed pollen counts for inties to spray nearly 39,000 acres for control each year since 1967, the first year for which of the gypsy moth. In addition, 837,077 parasites such data were available in Central Jersey. have been released statewide to help stabilize He said the "pollen count" is the number of grains of pollen in a cubic meter of air. The Aerial surveys to determine the location of figures were supplied by Walter Jinotti. Middlesex General Hospital technologist and

inventor of the technique used in measuring

Dr. Reiss found a couple of key periods which

pollen activity well in advance of the hav fever

formation is used to determine which municipalities have a gypsy moth problem so the department can alert them to it. The data is week beginning March 8 and tried to correlate that, adding weeks as they went along until they reached the end of the ragweed pollen then used to develop a control program for nex This year, severe leaf feeding damage (61 to season in the fall. Then they started the process 100 percent defoliation) occurred on 34 070 again, beginning with the week of March 8, and acres; moderate to heavy feeding (30-60 peragain with March 15, and so on. cent defoliation) occurred on 8,865 acres and The same procedure was followed for light feeding (less than 30 percent) occurred on minimum and average temperature figures and for rainfall amounts as well. Out of the May with 16,155 acres defoliated: Monmouth remendous number of combinations resulting

ercer with 1,160 acres; Somerset, 50 acres "The most important of these." he said and Morris, 15 acres. include average temperatures for April 26 to forests included the leaf rollers and cankerworms. Heavy damage by these pests occurred mid-June to mid-August.' on 5,365 acres in portions of Essex, Hunterdon

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annual basis. According to Kegg, "This in-

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The results indicate what he calls the "pollen potential" for a given year, but he hastened to add that the potential might not be realized; "If you have a rainy period around Aug. 23 ragweed is blooming, you won't get muci of a hay fever season because the rain will keep the notential," said Dr. Reiss. In general, ragweed is favored by warm spring and summer temperatures and isn't too concerned about precipitation. It grows well in

established ground cover, such as vacant lots "The spread of ragweed pollen depends or several factors," he said. "These include the number and size of such plants, the amount of of sonshine, which dries the pollen and makes it easier for it to get airborne Now that Dr. Reiss feels he has a valid

echnique-for-forecasting-pollen-potential...his predicting day-to-day pollen counts within the difficult than the original study Med center will report N.J. daily pollen count

Livingston, it was announced this week by John D. Phillips, executive director. The daily count for the New Jersey metropolitan area will be issued at 10 a.m. and will be broadcast by several radio stations in the area. It will tell the severity of ragweed

far in advance because of the inability to make the pollen season, when so much depends or rain," he said.

Funded through the State University under biomedical sciences support grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study and its findings are presented in the June, 1976, issue of the "Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology said Dr. Reiss.

places having good soil and no other "A person with hay fever becomes sensitized to the presence of pollen in the air at the start o "The sensitivity is long-lasting, so they con tinue to feel it even after pollen counts-dro below the level of irritation, which is a count of

about 50." "So," he said, "about the best thing a hay fever sufferer can do is not be where the poller He recommends a stay at the Jersey shore or anywhere else having prevailing ocean breezes, such as the south shore of Long Island. "The trick is to avoid air which has travele over land," he said. "It's also a good idea to slow down activity in the ragweed season. Deep or rapid breathing, such as follows, exercise

isn't a good idea for a hay fever sufferer at the Grains of pollen are tiny, so air conditioners equipped with standard filters won't help much unless they're set to circulate air already in a and continuing until the specific season ends hay fever victims, but Dr. Reiss said the el person and the matter is best left to the has Dr. Reiss has been a member of the Cook College faculty since 1972 and no, he doesn'



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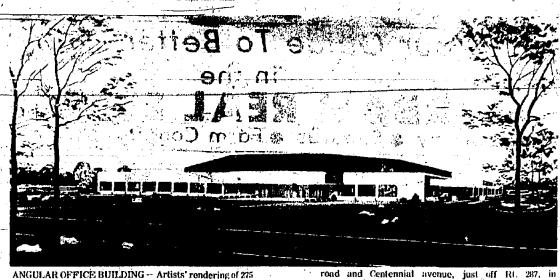
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grounds and buildings. plumbing problems (leaks, His name is Martin clogged drains, toilets). Blashinsky, and he's the moving or providing ud-general manager of the Zimko ditional TV outlets, locksmith service, replacement of worn Crestwood Village set up or broken interior items, such specifically to maintain the as kitchen counters. Said Blashinsky; "We of Zimko Management; at the average, between phone calls same time, Kennedy was and written requests, apnedy, assistant general per day— and this is over and assistants, eight supervisors. above our regular routine -terming him a "good guy," maintenance programs. In Schoolhouse road that cluding emergency and night includes storage facilities. calls.' offices, garages, repair shops Marty, as he is known to his for hundreds of vehicles associates, is especially proud

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MIDDLESEX—'Ah, Wilderness,' by Eugene O'Nelli. July 28-31, Aug. 4-7, 8:40 p.m., Foothill Play House, 356-0462,

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HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

One-person show

seems to be trend By NANCY ANDERSON "But I was also influenced HOLLYWOOD-James by the fact that the city has a Whitmore who scored lovely theater. And its people rousingly as Will Rogers and are delightful." Truman in one-man Julie Harris who with Miss shows is producing a one- Heckarl was a star of "The woman show, "Eleanor," with Hiding Place" is currently Eileen Heckart portraying playing Emily Dickinson in a Eleanor Roosevelt. one-woman show, and After opening as a special Whitmore sees the one-person Bicentennial attraction at production as a burgeoning

Ford's Theater in Washington, dramatic trend D.C., the production went to "We're getting back to our" he Studebaker Theater in roots," he says "The star of a Chicago July 6 for a four week one-person show is like the run after which it will move to storyteller who stood up by the the Fisher Theater in Detroit camp fire and said, 'This is for two weeks, to San Diego what happened, or the hunter for a week, to Los Angeles for who stood before the cave and two weeks and to San Fran- said, 'Here's the way it was.' "Eleanor" played its one reason for the interest in preopening engagement in the one-person show, but Greenville. S.C., a town another reason is economics. "Production costs are 'Will Rogers" was previewed much less expensive to mount many superb subjects for onea show with one person in the person shows.

"Eleanor' did much better cast than it is to stage a play. Whitmore reports contentedly. "The actress, two costumes and one Parker, And Lincoln. rather slowly, but the "Eleanor" deals with Mrs. doing Lincoln." reenville audience gave Eileen a standing ovation." girlhood into her second term his wife have been appearing While he chose Greenville as an United Nations delegate together in a play "The preview location for the one-woman show for sentimental ideal choice for the role," chose it for the "Will Rogers" she not only bears a striking Roosevelt, but she's the right

shakedown through simple resemblance to Mrs. "I'd never done a one age for the part, and she's a person show before," he consummate actress.

"The screen is confesses, "and I was "For a one-person show, you director's medium." petrified. If I was going to fall must have someone who flat on my face, I wanted to do knows theater, who's por- at all. I think I'd probably ruin it away from the major trayed-many, many people in omion makers. — the the "Pure, craven cowardice done." Rogers' in Greenville. been approached with the



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Della Reese joins cast of 'Chico and the Man'

HOLLYWOOD — Della isn't the only one who's problems around her."

leese. who'll be seen in bepleased that her mom is going Flo, Della adds, is not the tween six and nine episodes of Chico and the Man" this fall teenage daughter, Dumpsey, couldn't be more delighted

COMFORTS DAUGHTER—Ellen Burstyn (left) calms

Linda Blair in scene from William Peter Blatty's

The Exorcist, which arrived yesterday at the Five

selling novel, also has Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowran and Jason

Points Cinema, Union. The film, based on best

VIOLENT ATTACK—Margaux Hemingway is defiled by Chris Sarandon in 'Lipstick,' a Dino De Laurentis

Charles Bronson. 'Lipstick' also stars Anne Bancroft, Perry King and Mariel Hemingway;

Show bills 'Jaws' film

"Jaws."

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Sir —"
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PUZZLE

'Jaws.'' current screen

offering at the Lost Picture

Show, Union, was "one of the

most technically difficult

films ever attempted," ac-cording to producers Richard

The movie stars Roy Scheider, former Maplewood

resident; Robert Shaw and

Richard Dreyfuss, as three

a killer embodying nearly 10 Swamp three tons of instant white 13 Confederate

presentation, currently on screen at the Park

Reese, who'll be seen in be- pleased that her mom is going to be in the series. Della's happy about it too; "Twice in a Life Time," on NBC-TV, confides that her though she has one complaint. another show for NBC which teenage daughter, Dumpsey, "I wish they could tell me was intended to spin into a couldn't be more delighted exactly when they are going to series called "Flo's Place" with the assignment if she'd need me to work," she says, but which didn't make it. Nor is the new Flo, though politically minded, kin to the done the casting herself. "so that I could schedule other "She's going on 17, so she's things." They've given me lady judge Della played in a "Chico" episode. and plans to marry him," going to work but no definite dates when I will." "Oh sure, she knows that In "Chico and the Man," Period." Miss Reese says Freddie already has a wife Della will play a character when she's asked to describe and a baby, but, when you are called Flo who runs a diner going on 17, you can dream these things away." and who, in her words, "Is en route to Congress, because

"I like the lady very much, becauses she's a free spirit.
Though she's not a Women's
Lib type any more than she's
Edith Bunker." When she's not working in "Chico," Della's busy with concerts and club dates-she shared a bill in Albany, N.Y., month—and with the decoration of her manager's get started and was doing anything that was honest I was a decorator for a while." she tells, "so, when my manager got ready to decorate his condominium and I heard what people were rying to charge him for

same Flo she delineated in

"I think of her as a woman.

things, my mouth started flapping, and I told him I'd "I don't know how to describe the style except to say that I'm trying to decorate according to his personality. aggressive. Yet he's a warm "He's also big, six feet,

three, so you won't find any dollies or delicate, gilt chairs "Well, it's a potpourri. "My living room is modern. My bedroom is French Provincial, and Dumpsey's room is a dump.
"It's a mess, but I know 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. there are the characteristics "When she meets the right man, they will all come out."

9:15: Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30: The Old Timer

Mon., Tues., 9; Frl., 8:30; program of jazz, rock and sou Sat., 6:20, 9:55; Sun., 6:10, music may be seen or Play extended can show a lot of horse sense." The Douglass Productions version of the Bob Randell comedy, "6 RMS RIV VU." is formances, Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at

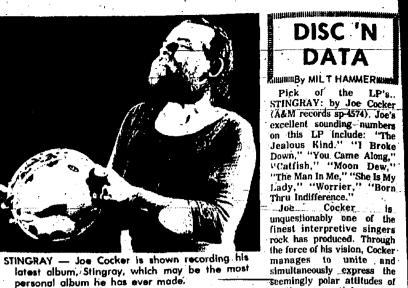




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STINGRAY - Joe Cocker is shown recording his latest album, Stingray, which may be the most personal album he has ever made.

Theater Time Clock All times listed are fur GODZILLA VS. MEGALLON, caressed and shaken to its

1:30.-OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) - the song somehow retains its EVERYTHING YOU EVER
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT
THE GODS, 7:30, 9:15:

The new Stingray may well SEX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues... SQUIRM, Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., be the most personal album *Back when I was trying to 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 2, 6:40, 10:15; Sun., 2, 6:10, Cocker has ever made. Its et started and was doing 3:55, 7:20; NEXT STOP. 9:50; Mon., Tues., 9:30; non-original songs two by 3:55, 7:20; NEXT STOP. 9:50; Mon., Tues., 9:30; Dylan. (including the Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:55; Sat., 1:10, 4:40, previously unrecorded Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:25, 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:40; Mon., FIVE POINTS CINEMA

5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Tues., 7:30. PARK (Roselle Park)— Charles, George Clinton - are (Union)—THE EXORCIST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25. 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 8:45; Sat., 1:15, 4:25, 7:30; Sung with such passion and sensitivity that they become LIPSTICK, Thur., Fri., Mon., never before worked with such Tues., 9; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:15; sympathetic and capable FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE Sun., 2:45, 6, 9. OMEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30. 9:30: Fri., 7:30, 9:45: Science fiction

Sat., Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Special midnight show; 2000 MOTELS, Fri., Sat., 11:30 at Maplewood "The Mun Who Fell to most impressive R&B units Earth," the Maplewood ever assembled; and trading The maplewood licks with this peerless crew FOX-WOODBRIDGE-Special midnight show, 200 hypnotic science fiction story are special guests Eric MOTELS, Fri:, Sat., 11:30 about a man-from another develops a huge corporation, LOST PICTURE SHOW finally becoming embroiled in (Union)—JAWS, Thur., Fri., a cloak and dagger situation. Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., David Bowie, Candy Clark, 2:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., Buck Henry and Rip Torn are starred, Nicholas Rock MAPLEWOOD-THE MAN photographed in color. WHO FELL TO EARTH,

The picture is rated R. Music on TV The music of Doug Carn and NEW PLAZA (Linden)— The music of Doug Carn and the Voices of Revelation will SEDUCTION OF MIMI. be presented on New Jersey Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., Sun., 4:30, 5, Yourself" program on Sun-8:10; SWEPT AWAY, Thur., day, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The

APLEWOOD 5 POINTS CINEMA David Bowie The man who "THE EXORCIST" fell to Earth

tonight.

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BIRRBY MILT HAMMERING

Down," "You Came Along,"
"Catfish," "Moon Dew."

"The Man In Me," "She Is My

Lady," "Worrier," "Born

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song re-emerges from the

filter of Cocker's sensibity, it's

he possesses and reshapes it.

numbers by Leon Russell

guitarists Cornell Dupree and

Eric Gale, bassist Gordon

Richard Tee, drumme

Stephen Gadd — is one of the

Claption, Albert Lee, and

some friends from Jamaica

Double film bill

bill, "Squirm" and "Spirits of the Dead," will begin

tomorrow at the Old Rahway

Theater, Rahway, "Food of the Gods" will end its run

Stingray is lean, taut, and

been stroked and pummeled

Thru Indifference."









Revenue sharing funds sent out to communities

Federal revenue sharing payments of \$1.9 the amount of federal revenue sharing. It is million have been mailed out to 21 receiving \$369,868, raising its total to \$6,415,215 municipalities and the Union County Board of for the same period.

Freeholders, it was announced this week by Other communities that have received more than a million dollars in federal revenue than a million dollars in federal revenue. The quarterly payments bring the total of revenue sharing since the adoption of the (\$2,310,701), Plainfield (\$2,850,636), Rahway program five years ago to \$33.2 million for the (\$1,255,103) and Cranford (\$1,067,150). Congressman Rinaldo said that the no-The largest quarterly payment will go to strings attached federal revenue sharing is the county government. It is receiving \$544,796, single most popular federal program put into raising the county's total of revenue sharing to effect by Congress in the last 25 years. \$9,548,978 in less than five years.

Nationwide, revenue sharing has returned \$20.1.

Elizabeth leads the list of municipalities in billion to nearly 38,000 state and local governe sharing has returned \$28.7 25 years,
Mr. Rauer began his engineering career with

Buggelli: Reform needed in federal income tax system

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate or Congress in the 12th District, said today that "comprehensive, top to bottom reform of the federal tax structure is the greatest single piece of unfinished business facing the nation. Buggelli said that, along with presidential ominee Jimmy Carter, he believes taxes must be overhauled so all wage earners are treater fairly and none is required to pay more than his

"The restructuring of federal taxes will be a high priority of the new administration, Buggelli noted, "and this will only be accomplished by complete cooperation between he Congress and the White House. "I fear we are heading for a tax revolt unless existing loopholes are plugged and special interest benefits eliminated. This goal can be achieved only by a Democratic President working together with a Democratic Congress n the best interests of all of the people. Buggelli said the revamping of the tax ystem "must include the rate schedule deductions, exemptions, depletion allowances capital gains provisions and all other tax devices that extend benefits to some at the expense of others."

Westfield NOW meeting Monday

Paul M. Geyer, American Independent andidate for the 12th Congressional district. this week issued a statement on big government and the nation's economic woes Women's liberation in the family will be the Geyer said. "The fremendous power grab by subject of a program when the Westfield Area government and its 'solutions' of economic control of wages, prices and free enterptise are Women resumes its monthly meetings Monday a real danger to our liberty." He added, "This unlawful and unconstitutional control of our A charter member of Union County NOW, Gloria Decdato, will discuss the implication of economy has failed so often it is hard to understand why congress tells us the answer is to have more government control. The problem is family structure on freedom and human growth and the economics of family structure. A Montelair State College graduate, Ms. Deodato is chairperson of the Health and The candidate said, "What was once Welfare Task Force of the Union County

creeping inflation has become a runaway problem. The dollar lost 39 cents during the last Advisory Board on the Status of Women and 0 years to inflation - 26 cents of that was in teaches courses in communication at the the last five years and 13 cents in the first thre The program will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Y-Teen House, 132 Ferris pl., beside the YMCA BEADO planning in Westfield. A donation of \$1 will be collected at the door. For more information, readers

dance in October

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Democratic Officials of Union County

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arrangements for the dinner-dance are moving

along very well and tickets are available. For

Brown (756-9273), Ads for the souvenir journal

William Brown of Plainfield was elected

chairman at the group's July meeting, suc-

organization. McLeod is one of the original

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Garwood, \$10,334, \$172,409; Kenilworth, \$13,765,

\$242,570; Mountainside, \$6,759; \$116,563; Nev

\$162,008; \$2,850,636; Rahway, \$83,375,

\$1,255,103; Roselle, \$57,966, \$962,296; Rosell

Park. \$25,364, \$394,195; Summit, \$25,403.

\$414,002; Westfield, \$40,186, \$624,725; Berkeley

Heights, \$30,172, \$470,919; Clark, \$32,019

\$504.111: Cranford, \$66.876, \$1,067,150: Scotch

County total, including Linden, Hillside, and

Big government

blasted by Geyer

\$500.732: Union, \$132,920, \$2,310,701.

Lawn care clinic to be held at park October at the Ramada Inn, Clark. The

may contact Carole McGee at 62 Tamaques

County College of Morris.

way in Westfield.

The Cooperative Extension Service of Union County, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will conduct a lawn clinic und demonstration on Aug. 11 at Nomahegan Park, Springfield avenue, Cranford, The clinic will start at 6 p.m.: the demonstration, at 7. i Bachelder, county agricultural agent turf management at Rutgers University, will conduct the clinic to answer questions peraining to lawn care. Weed identification and control, and insect and disease control will be

Peterson and Indyk will demonstrate a stenby-step procedure to follow in making a new lawn, as well as ways to renovate a poor lawn. This will be the only clinic and demonstration | Farmworker Manpower Programs' by of this type in the county this year. | deleting the word "Manpower! from the title.

RES AUTO

former mayor

Mr. Bauer, who lived in Summit the past 10 Mr. Bauer, who lived in Summit the past to strange of association with the county Park-years, was born on his family's farm on St. 16th year of association with the county Park-George avenue in Linden. He served as the Commission. Rain dates are Friday and mayor of Linden before the community was incorporated as a city in 1925. He also was a member of the Linden Board of Education for

his uncle, Jacob L. Bauer, a former state high- Church, he was a church trustee for 15 years. way engineer. Together with his father-in-law and brother-in-law, he later founded the C.H. extension of federal revenue sharing, said that Winans Construction Co. of Roselle and served it has enabled hundreds of New Jersey communities to continue vital public services uring a period when state government has Mr. Bauer also was chairman of the board of been reducing local assistance.

The House passed the revenue sharing exon on June 10 and the Senate is expected to

the United Counties Trust Co. and had been its president until 1962. He began his banking in 1919, when he was named a director of the First Najonal Bank, Roselle. He organized the (or-The following is a list of all revenue sharing mer Linden Trust Co. in 1926 and was its payments in the 12th Congressional District, which includes all of Union County except president until 1958, when he was succeeded in that office by his son, Raymond W. Bauer of Westfield. The bank later merged with United payment is given first, the total payment to A member of the Central Presbyterian Springfield. Union County, \$544,798, \$9,548,978; Elizabeth.

George Bauer, 'Measure for Measure' -banker, at 929 port week at Echo Lak next week at Echo Lake

"Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's most Shakespeare Festival productions for the last Funeral services were held Saturday at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, for George W. Bauer, 92, of Summit, a prominent. Chival Park, Westfield and Mountainside. Union County engineer and banker, who died July 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Indeed the production this who was in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be staged Monday through Thursday corruptible Judge Angelo. Carter Bixler of Westfield, a popular lead in previous plays, will be staged Monday through Thursday was corruptible Judge Angelo. Carter Bixler of Shakespare Fertiveled Westfield, a popular lead in previous plays, will be the production this three years and is managing director, of the City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be staged Monday through Thursday was considered to the production this three years and is managing director, of the Year in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be staged Monday through Thursday was considered to the production this three years and is managing director, of the Year in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be staged Monday through Thursday was considered to the production this three years and is managing director, of the Year in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be the production this three years and is managing director, of the Year in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be the production this three years and is managing director, of the Year in the Union County Park Commission's City Lights Theatre in Perth Amboy, will be the production this three years and is managing director. Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge, now in its play Isabella, the novice who seeks his aid in Saturday evenings, Aug. 6 and 7. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is

Arthur L. Wells nvited to attend, free of charge. Mr. Bauer was the husband of the late Mrs John Winans, one of the 80 associates who settled Elizabethtown in 1664. 248 MORRIS AVE. . 376-6108 In addition to his son, Raymond, Mr. Bauer is survived by two other sons, Robert J. of izughters, Mrs. Dorothy Fedor and Mrs. Janet 3. Boak, both of Summit; a brother, Walter C

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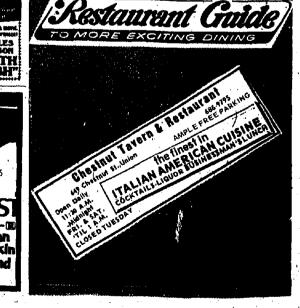
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to include comments on the company's innovative use of French for all scenes in the French court, a departure from Shakespeare's original.

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SENIOR MINUTEMAN—Shown are members of Springfield's all-star baseball team for boys 13 to 15. They are, from left, front, Joe Policastro, Jahn LaMofta, Bob-Pohlman, Steve Altman, Peter Pépe; second row, Jimmy Wnek, Jeff Vargas, Eddie Johnson, Ed Graziano, Rich Cederquist, Danny

Vargas, Mike Clarke, John Haws; rear, coach Cappy Perchaluk, manager Harry Vargas and coach Ben. D'Agostini, in front is batgiri Dawn Pohlman. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Minutemen stop Millburn Jr. Minutemen for 7-3 record in league

league record and a 9-3 mark overall after a 12-5 loss at Verona and a 4-1 victory at Millburn. Springfi at Cedar Grove, Monday at Maplewood and Wednesday at home against Millburn.

The Senior Minutemen suffered their third loss to Verona Monday. Springfield in the top of the first on John Lamotta's walk and a single by Mark D'Agostini. Verona tied it, 1-1, in the bottom of the second on two hits. Springfield pulled ahead by two in the top of the third when -Rich Cedarquist and Lamotta walked. D'Agostini bunted and reached first on and error, Jeff Vargas walked and Peter Pepe "singled to right field.

runs on three hits, three walks and three errors. Danny Kirchner came in to relieve fourth with the score 9-3 and one out. Verona In the top of the fifth, Springfield scored two runs on Ed Johnson's walk and singles by Jeff Vargas, Peter Pepe and Danny Kirchner. John Haws came in to relieve Kirchner in the bottom

Springfield downed Millburn in a league game Thursday at Millburn with all the scoring coming in the first inning.

Jeff Vargas walked to start the iming for Springfield but was out at second on Bob Holman's ground ball to the shortstop.

Pohlman stole second, Mark D'Agostini walked and Ed Johnson's single to center field scored. Pholman. After a walk by Jim Wnek, Peter Pepe's grounder to short was bobbled. Tom Ard, on the very next pitch, stole home for allowing Dag to score and Pepe to reach first. a 2-I lead Jim Monochlo retired the next two batters to end the inning.

When the description of the same of the

Rich Cedarquist for a 4-0 Springfield lead.
In the bottom of the first with Dave Vargas on the mound for Springfield, Millburn scored one run on two walks and a fly ball hit to center field by Mark Lamalua. from Joe Policastro in left field to Wnek behind

Alvin Animals score, 7-6, over Smithfield River Rats

Springfield playground softball game. The winning run came on a base hit by Joe Policastro in an extra inning.

The Animals, with a record of 4-0, played outstanding defense and offense to beat the content of the was the outstanding offensive player of the week. Mike slammed a three-run triple.

Other players were Pat Picciuto at first base, Joe Policastro at shortstop, Ed Graziano in left field, Joe Roessner pitching, River-rats. The River-rats scored six runs on _ Danny Zip in right field, Woogie Bell at second eight hits; three were scored on homeruns. Key base, Richie Policastro as catcher, and Mike Crowley. Excellent defense was exhibited by tiver-rat players Ken Fingerbut and Harvey was the assistant director of recreation, Joseph

Alvin star Dean Pashaian was named Serving as bat boys were P.J. Martin, Walter

The Alvin Animals squeezed by the Smith-field River-Rats by a score of 7 to 6 to win a title. Mike Clark in centerfield was the out-Graziano as pinch-runner. -

The Bergen Kickers tied the Newark nament were postponed until tonight because Ukrainians in the last minute of play last the New York Cosmos played home and the Bagnarese SC nipped the Elizabeth Lancers, 1- the Cosmos' gate. The Ukes scored early and held on to the lead THE OLYMPICS started about a week and a

debut as the new Lancer coach-manager. The

Lancers had tryouts for new players last week
and the men must be molded into one unit.

Thing I saw was that man, "Howard," coming
to you from ringside of the boxing arena. I
guess soccer will come on soon, but when the During the Elizabeth game you could hear the program closed for the night, there was such as: "Hey you, don't go up too far," and nine a little closer." The Lancers have two squad did and I can't even find out the scores or weeks to get these men playing as a unit and I have all confidence in Schellscheidt to do the job. Bagnarese SC fielded the best of the four

Soccer program planned for boys

Soccer coach Ray Downey of Elizabeth has announced plans to form three boys' soccer teams, for youths aged 12 and under, 12 to 14 years, and 14 to 16 years. Classes for prospective players will be held Tuesday and In addition to Downey, the clinic staff will

include Pete McIntyre, a referee and a scoul for the New York Cosmos: John O'Donnell. coach from Scotland, and William F. Halloran Further information on the program may be be in our office by noon on Friday.

until the last minute of the game when the Bergen Kickers slid a low ball into the net from day and saw that soccer and team handball about 40 yards out. (the opposite of soccer) were going to be Unionite Manny Schellscheidt made his played Everytime I turned on the set, the first Howard and no soccer.

I know the United States soccer team didn't

if they are still alive up there. You can read about every sport from rowing

to horses but nothing was said or written about the soccer or handball. By the time Sunday came around, I was really frustrated and parked myself in front of the TV with a do-or-die attitude. This had to be the day I would see some soccer or even a little handball. I turned on the set and there was Howard coming to us from ringside. The rowing was great and the horse jumping was even better. Guys and gais were swimming, running and throwing things were swimming, running and throwing things around, but where was the soccer? By now I was in sad shape. I even refused a piece of pie and ice cream. Now was time for action, so I did the only thing a soccer fan could do—I changed the set to Channel 47 and watched the rerun of Friday night's Coemos' 2-1 loss to the Rochester Lancers, in Spanish.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

top Maplewoodto tie for second

Maplewood, 4-3, to move into a tie for second place in Division A of their summer league.

Maplewood went ahead in the first on a home run by Fred Bissenger, but the local 12-year-old came right back on walks to Todd Leonard and Fam Ard. Both advanced on a wild pitch. Leonard scored on Joe Roessner's sacrifice fly to deep left and Ard followed with a walk. Andy Rosenthal was hit by a pitch to load the bases.
Tom Ard, on the very next pitch, stole home for, batters to end the inning.

Lenny Aimuth, leading off with the second for

Maplewood, homered to tie the score. Springfield scored twice in the fourth on four walks, a hit batsman and a fielder's choice for a 4-2 lead. In the top of the sixth, Maplewood loaded the bases with one out. Peter Ard came in to relieve starter Todd Leonard. Ard walked in a run to make it 4-3 with one out and the bases loaded. John Sivolella then turned in the defensive play of the game. Mike Ward hit a line shot between first and second which Sivolella dove for and caught, and suite doubled Andy Willis off first to end the game. Last Thursday the Junior Minutemen went to Mountainside and dropped a 16-9 decision. Hitting stars for Springfield were Tom Ard (two hits), Joe Roessner (three hits including a home run), John Sivolella (two hits) and John Karp and Todd Leonard (one hit apicce). Mountainside put the game away in the fourth tainside put the game away in the fourth and fifth innings by scoring nine runs. Mountainside hit three home runs-a grand

slam, a three-run shot and a two-run homer. innings on strong hitting and pitching by Danny Circelli. Dave Kadish, Chuck—Bell, Rich Hinkley and Fran Clemson had one hit apiece Excellent defense was turned in by Tom Ard, Drew Johns, Fran Clemson, Larry Zavodny and Rich Hinkley. Pete Rosen did an excellent job behind the plate, sharing the catching chores with Chuck Bell. Sunday, Aug. 1, the Junior Minutemen open

park that knows Irwin won, 57-40. scores three points for a knockdown, and seven
points for being able to set them up.

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Janet Hoffman, Eric Sheth and Bobby
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If you are a live-eat-breathe tennis player.

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Toots and Millie will direct clinic

Sharpshooters for Denham and Irwin were

The Union County Park Commission will sponsor a softball clinic for girls who will be entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in eptember.
The clinic will be held for two weeks on weekdays, beginning on Monday, Aug. 9, and con-cluding on Friday, Aug. 20, at Warinanço Park Field 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Instructors for the clinic will be Millie

Deegan, softball coach at Middlesex County College, and Toots Nusse, general manager of the Linden Arians. The registration fee for the two weeks is \$10.
Applications may be obtained from the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission. Registration closes on Wednesday, Aug. 4.



Ehrhardt subdues Supreme, 13-7; Pieper's, Libco, Masco, K. C. win Last week in the Springfield Men's Softball League, Ehrhardt defeated Supreme, 13 to 7, on 20 base hits. John Ehrhardt was the winning nitcher. Nino Del Mauro the loser. Tom Deronde and Jerry Butler had the key hits for Deronde and Jerry Butler had the key hits for Last week in the Springfield Men's Softball another run. Libco scored six runs in the last three innings. Lou Palmeri, Den Armento, Bob Deronde and Jerry Butler had the key hits for hits. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher,

pitcher, Nino Del Mauro the loser. Tom Ringwood had three hits for the winners and Bill Osborne, Jerry Ragonese, Bob Dempster and John Johnson added two hits each. Frank two hits each for Meeker Filipone, Bob Taffel and Dale Yadlasky had Pleper's Golf scored a 6 to 5 victory over

Cavanaugh and Steve Jupa and a double by Ben

PBA. PBA ahead 3 to 1, allowed Pleper's to

Score five runs in the bottom of the fourth in
ning for a 5 to 3 lead. PBA scored two runs in
pitcher; Dave Conroy took the loss.

the fifth inning on hits by Franklin and Mike

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Eliks defeated F & M, 6 to 3. Jim McGinness Pisano. Tom Stahl played outstanding defense for Piepers. Ray Schramm was the winning

pitcher, Sam Calabrese the losing pitcher, Bob Hydock drove in two runs for Pleper's. Rudy Albert's two-run double in the fourth provided the winning runs.

Libco handed Meeker a 6 to 4 loss with two runs in the seventh inning. Meeker scored four runs in the first three innings but winning Hesch Cohen. Dave Miniman and Joel Millman

inning to defeat DCASD 5 to 4. Jim McGhee drove in the tying run with a double and Tom Wisnelski doubled in the winning run. Bill Ward

realistic. Don't waste your time "imagining' shots you have no business trying. Play steady

wice-a-day to practice. After a week of con-

scientious "work," don't be surprised if you

TENNIS TIME

Practice in mind's eye can aid you on court

By ED COLLINS Close your eyes and picture this: You're smooth as glass ... flowing rhythmically over the court ... gracefully slicing a deep approach Saturday night for a practice game and the shot into the corner ... leaping high for an Juniors defeated their rivals, 8-7, in seven overhead smash ... deftly angling a backhand motor learning, the value of mental practice (thinking about the skill) cannot be underestimated. This is called passive learning—instead of practicing, the student thinks about

in practicing.

The benefit of mental practice is the student. Sunday, Aug. 1, the Junior Minutemen open the Piscataway Invitational Tournament against North Hunterdon at 6:30 p.m.

Irwin victorious

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In the first Springfield interplayground competition for Irwin Playground a new gainewas played against Denham, the only other park that knows Irwin won, 57-40.

The benefit of mental practice is the student doesn't make errors. Every volley is crisply hit for a winner, every lob hits the baseline, and every drop shot bounces twice inside the service line. This type of practice is good for the ego; it helps develop the student's positive approach to the game.

In his autobiography, Muhammad All admitted he couldn't pass a mirror without admiring his style. One quick round of shadow practice and he walked away saying, "An't I great!"

And-as-you-think, you are.

Nargolio, an Indian game, was taught to both and athletes rehearse before going on the parks by Nayna Sheth. The main objective is to courf, in the ring or on the field. They conknock down six cans in a pyramid, with a tennis stantly review, analyze and, conceptualize. belight being bein

Sit down and close your eyes. Relax all your muscles and picture yourself hitting a smooth, forceful serve deep to the backhand. Now move back quickly and stroke a high arching

Entries accepted for golf tourney

third annual Union County Junior Public Links (fulf Tournament. The event, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held on Monday, Jug. 12, at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, where entries must be sub-

Competition will be held in two age groups, 12 to 14 years old and 16 to 17, for boys and girls. Handicaps will not be observed. In case of rain, the tournament will be reacheduled for Monday, Aug. 23. The tournament is open only to individuals who are

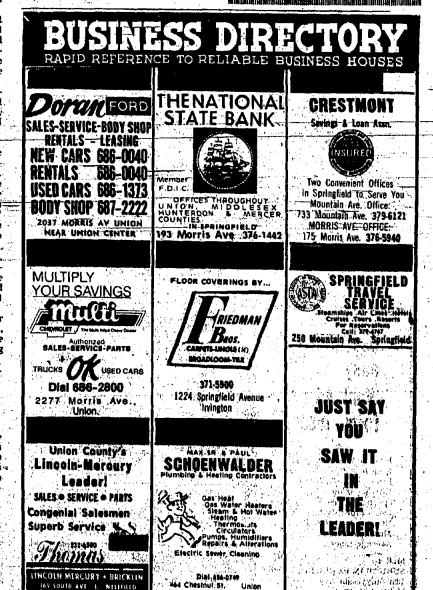
Division: Ehrhardt 12-2, Masco 9-4, Meeker 6-7,

Elks 6-7, Amico 5-8, Supreme 5-8, Millman 5-9. West Division: Pieper's 11-3, Libco 8-5, Shop-Rite 8-5, P.B.A, 7-7, Defense 5-9, K of C 3-10.

Lies defeated in tennis finals

Donna Lies, Springfield's 16-year-old tennis star, upset three seeded op-ponents last week before losing to a 26-year-old college athlete in the finals of the N.J. women's singles tournament at he East Orange Tennis Club. The vinner, by a score of 7-5, 6-1, was Cindy Johnson of Spring Lake, top player on the Duke University women's tennis

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Mrs. Vera Schapps & South Orange will present program on plants. Some Summer for January.' Mrs. Schapps is a pas Public Service Electric and | president of the Essex County Garden Club and is a membe as Company has reported of the New Jersey Garde ended June 30 were \$141.7 Club. The Women's Committee million (\$2.48 a share. In the similar period ended June 30. a prime source of funds for the 1975, earnings were \$109.3 library at Brandeis University million (\$2.08 a share) on in Waltham, Mass. For fur 4.5000.000 ther information, readers ma call Mrs. Judy Ebenfeld For the first six months of Union.

1976. earnings were \$1.29 a share compared to \$1.05 a Award won share in the comparable The improved earnings by NJPTV reflect gains in electric sales New Jersey in the past several months and

the higher electric and gas | Television and the New Jersey rates which became effective State Department in June and November of last | Education | have , been presented with a national Educational Communication for their "T & E Town Meeting in Upsala drive of the Air" on Channels 50 and 58 earlier this year. Competing with state departments of education received the award in the category of special projects the 1976 awards luncheon

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State Education Departmen Information Officers The "T & E Town Meeting acquainted parents, studen general public with the new which was the result of th mandate by the New Jersey Supreme Court for "thorous and efficient education"

Training Report of the President.

Gains in earnings are offset by consumer price increases

netropolitan area (Essex, Union, Morris and Somerset counties) rose 7.5 percent between January 1975 and January 1976, according to findings from the latest Bureau of Labo Statistics occupational wage survey of the area, issued today by Herbert Bienstock. of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bienstock reported that average salaries of electronic data processing workers rose 7.0 percent between 1975 and 1976. Among the blueollar groups studied, average hourly earnings of skilled maintenance workers were up 8.7 percent, while for unskilled plant workers. iverage pay levels rose 6.8 percent over the

He noted that pay gains of Newark area workers were largely offset by consumer price ncreases. Between January 1975 and January 1976, consumer prices, as measured by the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area Consumer Price Index, rose 6.7 percent. Real pay gains adjusted for consumer price change, were reduced to 0.7 percent for office clerical workers and 1.9 percent for skilled plant workers. Real pay levels of electronic data processing and unskilled plant workers inched up over the year by 0.3 and 0.1 percent.

Among the numerically important whitecollar occupations studied, average weekly salaries of secretaries rose \$14 or 7.9 percent to \$191.50. Mr. Bienstock said. Average weekly 1.1 nercent from \$142.50 to \$155.50. For electronic data processing occupations. Bienstock indicated that average weekly

Standards booklet for meat products A wise food shopper knows what he or she pays for at the check-out counter, especially for processed meat and poultry products.

To help spread shopping wisdom to the public, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is offering a consumer reference list of more than 200 popular meat and poultry products. The list briefly describes standards required of items federally inspected and specifies the amount of meat or poultry each product must contain.

To cite a few-meat nies and chili con carne with beans must have at least 25 percent ment. a high meat dinner for babies must have 30 percent meat (65 percent for a meat and broth and broth baby food item); corned beef hash must have at least 35 percent meat and no mor than 15 percent fat; condensed chicken soup meat; and Sloppy Joe sauces with meat are required to contain at least 35 percent meat A copy of the complete Consumer Reference List may be obtained from: Information Division, APHIS, '-U.S. Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza (Room 1653).

UNEMPLOYMENTAID As the federal-state unemploymen surance (UI) program observed its 40th anniversary in 1975, the benefits it has paid t unemployed workers approached \$100 billion.

DEATH

Average weekly earnings of office clerical salaries of mid-level computer syste workers in private industry in the Newark analysts rose 6.3 percent between January 16 analysts rose 6.3 percent between January 1975 and January 1976 to \$331.00 Mid-level computer programer pay levels were up 8.1 percent to \$267. Mid-level computer operator salaries averaged \$208, up 6.7 percent since Januar

Among the blue-collar jobs surveyed average hourly earnings of janitors, porter and cleaners, numerically the most importar -blue-collar-job studied, rose 4.6 percent to \$3.3 an hour, according to Mr. Bienstock, Hourly earnings of journeyman level maintenance nechanics averaged \$6.20, up 7.5 percent over

U.S. to purchase around beef for feeding programs Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz an

nounced this week that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is starting a beef purchase purchase ground beef for distribution to schools, institutions and elderly feeding programs. In announcing the program, But said "this is a very opportune time for USDA to enter the market." The ground beef will be available for delivery to schools shortly afte they reopen this fall. Fed cuttle prices have been under cor siderable pressure for several weeks and the USDA Cattle on Feed report, released July 19 indicates that marketings will continue large for some time. The specification for groound beef provides for a wide selection of grades and

wholesale cuts in preparing the product, USD/ officials indicated that because of the presen price and supply situation they expected processors to rely heavily on wholesale cuts rom fed beef in making the ground beef. Two separate purchase programs are being started, one for bulk ground beef and one fo ground beef natties. Funds for the purchase are provided under Section 32. Public Law 7 marketing alert" on beef. This will call con sumers' attention to the availability of beef and urge retailers to continue beet promotion

efforts as a means of increasing movement

beef through normal channels of trade. Services building planned for Drew Construction has begun at Drew University Madison, on-a-\$750,000-services building that will bring more than a dozen plant and service

one roof. Designed by Madison architect Harry Weaver, the structure will be located street); several hundred feet off Madiyo avenue (Rte. 24). Completion is set for early

Besides providing office space for plant officials and fadilities, for maintenance per sonnel, groundsmen, and security forces, the building will house all specialized shops, unified storage facility, a compactor for th temporary doposit of trash, a garage, securit ommunications equipment, and an improv telephone service center.

NOTICES

VON LOSSBERG—August, on Friday, July-23, 1976, of Irvington, beloved husband of Emily (nee Norfleet), Rather of Mrs. Edythe Fitzpatrick of Midland Park, brother of Raymond of Burbanis, Calif., grandfather of Rodery Fitzpatrick of Midland Park and Hadley Fitzpatrick of Midland Park and Hadley Fitzpatrick of Ridgefield Spring, N.Y., also survived by four rest-grandchildraph, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN 8. SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Avs., Irvington, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

YODARO—Antonio, on Tuesday, July 26, 1976, of Clinton, N.J., Jormerly of Union, husband of the late Phyllis Guccione Todaro, devoted father of Salvatore Codero, brother of Miss Stells Todaro, grandfather of Regins and Paul Todaro, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE S. BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave. Corner Vaukhall Rd., Union, on Friday, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass.

WMITTAKER—On Seturday, July 24, 1976, Kathryn (Silvers), of 310 Newerk Ave., Union, N.J. beloved wife of the late Williams of Kenneth, Mrs. Norma Plonski, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Gullweld by 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and funeral savivice the later. The

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.
PALMER—Olga Runnquist, of Springfield, on Saturday, July 24, 1976, wife of Olof E. Peimer, mother of Peter Edward and Martin Olof Palmer, sister of Eric Runnquist. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH AND Wadnesday. Springfield on Wadnesday. Relatives and friends attended, interment in Presbyterian Cometery. Contributions to Presbyterian Of 1682-1700 Steyvesant Ave, Union-levington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rrangements for the bereau family. Just Phone: 686-1838

June increase in price index is .6 percent

Consumer prices in the New Yorkfortheastern New Jersey area, typically stable in June, rose 0.6 percent over the month, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, egional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor-Statistics. Bienstock indicated that the June rise reflected price increases for a wide variety of goods and services including food, housing, gas and electricity, medical care and gasoline. Apparel prices were down seasonally over the month. Over the year ending in June 1976, the overall area Consumer Price Index was up 6.5

Seasonally, adjusted, the index was also up sharply by 0.6 percent in June. Bienstock notes that increases of 0.6 percent in each of the last two months compared unfavorably with the experience of the preceding three months. The index was up 0.3 percent in April, 0.2 percent in February. In the preceding six months, in reases averaged 0.7 percent.

The housing index was up 0.7 percent bet In the preceding seven months, Sept. 1975-April veen May and June, according to Bienstock. 1976, retail gasoline prices were down 7.0 largely reflecting a sharp 5.2 percent rise in the percent for regular and 4.8 percent for gas and electricity component. The eownership component was up 0.8 percent Bienstock noted that at the wholesale level. reflecting increases for maintenance and gasoline prices in the Middle Atlantic States repair services, such as furnace repair, house were up for the second consecutive month, residing, and sink replacement, as well as rising 3.4 percent for regular and 3.7 percent higher home purchase and related finance for premium between April and May. In concharges. Residential rents, surveyed every two trust, in the preceding six-month period. Sept. months, rose by 0.7 percent between April and 1975 to March 1976, wholesale prices were down June. In contrast there was a decline of 0.4 7.1 percent for regular and 7.3 percent for percent in the household furnishings and

operations index. Bienstock indicated that between April and The food index, which typically remains May, the average retail price of regular gasoline in the New York-Northeastern New unchanged in June, rose by 0.7 percent over the nonth. The June rise, Bienstock indicated, ersey area rose 0.8 cents to 57.6 cents a gallon; argely reflected a sharp 1.3 percent increase in premium was up 0.8 cents to 63.5 cents a gallon. e meats, poultry and fish component. The Nationally, over the month increases were other foods at home index, which includes eggs. about in line with the area's, with regular cooking oil, sugar and nonalcoholic beverages, gasoline up by 0.9 cents or 1.5 percent to 57.6 was also up by 1.3 percent between May and cents a gallon and premium up 0.7 cents or 1.2 percent to 62.1 cents a gallon in May. Unleaded June, largely based on a rise in coffee prices. The cereals and bakery products index was up egular gasoline prices, which first became 0.6 percent over the month and the dairy available in January 1976, were up 0.9 cents or products index rose 0.5 percent. The fruits and 1.4 percent over the month to 60.9 cents a gallon vegetables index, typically up in June, edged n the area, and rose 0.8 cents or 1.3 percent to 60.0 cents a gallon, nationally. -- ----

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the food index was up sharply by 0.7 percent, following increases of 0.7-percent in May and 4.0-percent— in April Bienstock noted that increases averaging 0.8 percent during the April-June quarter were in sharp contrast with declines averaging 0.6 percent during the first quarter

<u>Wagner biologist given</u> research post at Drew A Wagner College biologist has been named

senior researcher for the summer and the fall His Magic Lamp," Gingerbread Players and semester at the National Center for Bioethics, Jack; Nov. 27, "Wizard of Oz," Prince Street Players; Dec. 11, "Young People's Concert," ased at Drew University. Walter W. Kanzler of Jersey City, an Kean College Music Dept.; Dec. 18, "Peter and associate professor of biology on sabbatical the Wolf," Monmouth Civic Ballet; Jan. 29, leave, will be completing a text tentatively "Pandora's Box," Pumpernickle Players; titled "The Social and Moral Implications of Feb. 26, "Fantastic Fables," Periwinkle New Discoveries in Biology and Medicine. Productions; April 2, "Carnival of Animals,"

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N.J. to re-enact 'Ten Crucial Days' of Revolution

have applied to participate in historical re-enactments to be held as part of New Jersey's

Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton, by H. David Earling of Titusville, who is the celebration of the "Ten Crucial Days" of the American Revolution.

Plans for the celebration were reviewed this week by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission during-its-regular monthly meeting.

Metal and despair to victory and hope.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, said the volunteers from Revolutionary War "reaccelebration will include a full calendary of tivated regiments" — American, British and historical re-enactments, and cultural liession—are expected to take part in re-The "Ten Crucial Days" observance will be New Jersery's major Bicentennial event. The festivities will begin on Christmas night. the 200th anniversary of Washington's crossing

of the Delaware, and will continue through

take upward swing

Retail-gas-prices

in northeast area

Average retail gasoline prices in New York-

Northeastern-New Jersey-turned up-sharply_in_

May following seven consecutive months of

decline, it was reported yesterday by Herbert

Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor

Statistics. Regular gasoline was up 1.4 percent

and premium rose 1.2 percent over the month.

Kean-schedules

children's plays

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series

vill open its third season on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Sept. 18, "Pied Piper of Hamlin", Ginger-

read Players and Jack: Oct. 23. "Aladdin and

Kean College Players, and May 14, "Alice in londerland," Prince Street Players.

All productions will offer 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

performances. Season tickets will be

available from Aug. 2 through Sept. 3 at \$5

Eight plays and a young people's concert will

The schedule for the 1976-77 season is:

programs, such as ethnic festivals and art and enactments of the crossing of the Delaware. focus national attention on New Jersey as the Florida and Oklahoma are among these hoping Bicentennial observance continues. Invitations to participate will be sent to the President and

Freedom Train rolling

15-car project visits_Jersev

stops in New Jersey in August and September. The admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1

Brunswick and Atlantic City. It visited Newark, Port Newark Marine Terminal

The 15 exhibition cars of the train carry an Baldwin street—Aug. 24, afternoon, Aug. 25-26.

The American Freedom Train Foundation for children aged 3-12 or senior citizens 65 and

The American Freedom Train will make five Rowland Jr. of Lebanon, N.J.

train to Newark, Trenton, Asbury Park, New is as follows:

ife and achievement. Included are copies of

Morristown last weekend.

Grant funds

A \$16,900 grant to Upsala

College, East Oragne, by the

. National Science Foundation

will pave the way for a pioneer

Intorial approach will be used

sutdents who are not scien

Purpose of the new program is to improve student un-derstanding of the nature of

develop students' skills of

Kubersky, project director,

for a year after which

hiology and to expand it to

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students work independently

laboratory context aided by

the insturctor. The focal poi

of the program will be

learning center equipped with individual student

contain a tape recorder, slide

and film projectors, a

and chemistry.

audio-tutor

for Upsala

has notified the New Jersey Bicentennial older Children under three are free.

Orchestra of the Battle of Trenton Symphony. written by James Hewitt in 1792. There also will be performances by the New Jersey State Opera, the New Jersey Ballet, the Newark tivated regiments' - American, British and Detailed schedules of times and places will western singers, folk dancing and gymnastics he announced as they are completed in the fatt. Will be among the featured events. Refresh-Washington's march to Trenton and the Battles Meyner said the celebration is expected to . of Trenton and Princeton, Units from Maine, ... the events also will be scheduled to other parts of the state. to participate.

The cultural events will include a per-

participating on different days. levolution and the "Ten Crucial Days."

The majority of activities will be centered in ments will be served at three restaurants and the Trenton-Princeton areas, but a number of outdoor stands. A series of ethnic festivals will be held throughout the period, with different groups Schuetzen Park," and the other for those Major exhibits also will be held during the Park." Applications for both contests, are celebration. These will include desplays by the available from the Beauty Contest Comm 12 other original states on their roles in the Schuetzen Park, 3167 Kennedy blvd., North



visual montage of 200 years of American 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Trenton, Cadwalader Park- Aug. 30, 6 to 18 the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of p.m.; Aug. 31 & Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Rights and displays of contributions of the Asbury Park, Old Freight Yard in Bradley states to the nation's history. The train has a Beach-Sept. 2, 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 3-6, 8 a.m. to The Freedom Train, sponsored by a private Atlantic City. Asbury Park, Old Freight non-profit foundation, left Alexandria, Va., on Yard in Bradley Beach—Sept. 2, 6 to 10 p.m.: March 28, 1975, on its nationwide trip in Sept. 3-6, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. celebration of America's Bicentennial. The Atlantic City, Old Railroad Station—Sept -30°OFF

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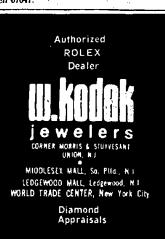
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German Festival to run for 3 days

Schueizen Park, 32nd street and Ker boulevard, North Bergen. Hours on each of the



TOILET TISSUE -

REAM DOLLHOUSE—Esther H. Collin of Springfield displays six-room dollhouse constructed by Henry Wolf of Union. Smaller photo at right shows living room with overstuffed furniture and electrified lamps, all of which were handcrafted.

Six-room colonial is doll of a house

69-year-old builder finds success in small way

vanities), bathroom fixtures and kitchen appliances—all made by Wolf by hand.

Furnishings include an overstuffed living number of small lamps, made by Wolf of brass

Wolf made of molded crayon.

are nothing short of extraordinary, include a

wooden bread basket, a wooden bowl filled with

carved buns, (less than one-eighth inch in

Truck avoids car

13 vehicles in lot

and knocking down two utility poles, which caused a power failure in the township's in-

The poles were strewn across the eastbound

design real estate folk call a "center-hall colonial." Black shutters, a red brick chimney coffee and lamp tables, an eight-piece dining moved from outlet to outlet if the furniture, is pair of lanterns brightens the main entrance, complete bedroom sets (with mirrored brass birdcage hanging over the kitchen lable; and a small garden, complete with ornamental flamingos, borders the front. The interior, with the latest in modern ap-The interior, with the latest in modern appliances, is accented by wall to wall red velvet

MRS. COLLINS keeps the house in her home. carpeting, a polished wood stairway with since Darcy, who lives next door, already has pindle railing, and brass chandeliers. pindle ralling, and brass chandellers.

It's a dream house in the heart of frequent visitor, however, and she and her

inches wide and 30 inches high, and it is the drapes and curtains in the winter.

are eligible to participate. A parent-child softball game and an adult treasure hunt will also be held this sunday.

Sal Pinos and Al Scott were the winning team in the adult horseshoe pitching contest held this

Three-legged races were the special event last Friday, Ronnie Fusco and Ken Palazzi took

first place, using an unusual hopping technique. Jane Austin and Angela Pinos.

placed second, while Lisa Vargas and Dawn Morelli placed a close third.

The fighting parson

Dramatic local history is told in the

tory of the Rev. James Caldwell, (

Bicentennial Vignettes" on page fo

ringfield—but don't ever look for it in a grandmother both care for the miniature. At realty listing, for it's destined to become a present, the windows are graced by short The home, you see, is a dollhouse, only 43 Mrs. Collins notes), which could be replaced by treasured possession of Esther H. Collins of Mrs. Collins delights in pointing out the ex-Evergreen avenue. pert workmanship that went into the creation, The entire structure, and all of the furnishings were handcrafted by 69-year-old Henry Wolf of Oak place, Union, who created it works The home's doors also are all—working at Mrs. Collins' request as a unique Christmas

gift for her granddaughter, Darcy Sobin.

The dollhouse, which took Wolf a year to was employed for 16 years as an electrician by complete, is the work of a master craftsman the King Manufacturing Co., Union, where unlimited patience. The roof alone, with vice-president. Wolf used his electrical ex-

A paddloball tournament was the scene of stiff competition within the age divisions. The

teams of Tony Apicella and Paul Calvetti, Michael Berliner and Ken Palazzi and Marleanne Branco and Theresa Sarracino

emerged victorious. Second place finishers

were the teams of Mark Semel and Gary Binenstock, Dave Gold and Mike McNany and Angela Pinos and Jane Austin. Third place

and Stella Scarcia and Cheryl Pittenger. In softball action this past week, Robert

Fusco's team defeated Kevin Duffy's team in a

nome runs to the winning effort. Other notable

close match. Mark Stieve contributed three

players were Tony Apicella, Paul Calvetti, Jimmy Stieve, John Apicella and Gary

ishers were Jono Brown and David Corey

thousands of tiny, hand-drawn "tiles," pertise in making the dollhouse, placing a required eight hours of painstaking labor. The transformer in the roof and installing tiny "bricks" of the chimney and wooden fireplace electrical outlets in each room. **Community Pool reschedules**

Total damage at the car dealer's was According to Springfield police report, the crash occurred when the eastbound truck, operated by Faust F. Mattioni, 52, of Churchville. Pa., swerved to avoid an auto which pulled into the highway from the Lido Diner lot. The cab of the truck mowed down the poles and three light stanchions at Dodgeland, while the trailer portion broke free, overturned and Mr. Peanut contest Sunday The Mr. Peanut contest of the Springfield Apicella, Mike Burroughs, and Kyle Hudgins.

Community Pool has been rescheduled for Second place went to Marieanne Branco. Joe smashed into the parked vehicles. Damage were a 1973 Thunderbird, three 1976 Darts, and Community Pool has been rescheduled for Second place went to Marleanne Branco, Joe Sunday, Boys between the ages of one and five Cierl, Robert Steir, and Henry Rueda. Third nine 1976 Dodge vans.

The driver of the auto, Caldwell Gee Jr., 23place went to Ken Palazzi and Jimmy Stieve. The first place ribbon in the Trouble tournament was won by Marieanne Branco. The second place ribbon was awarded to Gina Pashaian and third place went to Jane Austin.

until 8:10 a.m.

Ten interviewed for seat on board The Springfield Board of Education an-

applicants for appointment to the board to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of . Michael McIntyre. The unexpired term will run until next February.

Laura Rosenbaum, publicity chairperson, stated that the board will reach a decision at its

Those interviewed were Joseph Afflitto;

Eileen Dahmen, Florence Grant, Corinno Greenstein, Philip Feintuch, Roger Kechn, Arthur Meinner, Dr. Claire Rommer, Julian

n New Jersey State Department (Health mandate. The Regional District conducted a toculation program during the school year. Student health records wer reviewed and the parents of student needing inoculations were notified Health officials from the state as Students who received their nations over the summer must bring octor's note with them to school September. The note must list moculations received and the date

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Regional Board to transfer 3 coaches to new schools

More than half of a four-hour meeting of the Regional, High School, District Board of Education, held before 100 people Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School n Springfield, was devoted to disputes within the athletic department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Following more than an hour of discussion with the public, and then a 93-minute executive session, the board voted to transfer the GI. head football, basketball and baseball coaches to other schools within the district, where they

possible opportunity to coach. director at GL, where he had also been head vrestling coach. New athletic policy discourages athletic directors from coaching Most members of the audience Tuesday came preliminary disclosure that he would also be ansferred to another school. The moves were in response to complaints that there had been personality differences within the department. Charles-Vitale of

Kenilworth, hoard president, said there had well as between coaches and students, including "some actual physical violence bet ween coaches and students.' In other business, the board approved par ticipation by the Dayton marching band in a hand camp Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 at Camp will include about 70 youngsters and four teachers, headed by Jeff Anderson, band

director. There will also be five paren Costs to the board will be \$780 for two buses and \$24.10 open the school for removeal of instruments. Similar costs have been met by the board for a band camp for David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. Insurance will be paid by the Dayton Band Parents Association Board members approved the hiring of six

new teachers, including one for Dayton and one for Brearley. Four men held in drug arrest,

, town's largest The largest amount of heroin ever seized in Springfield was confiscated Monday evening in a raid at a Rt. 22 motel. Estimated street value of the drug was said to be \$20 con Arrested at 5 p.m. in a room at the motel were four suspects —Jeffrey Giovanella, 19, of Cranford; Robert Webster, 23, of Westfield and

Roger D. Nelson, 30, and Charles A. Jones, 27 both of Plainfield. All have been charged with possession of distribute, and carrying a concealed weaponcharged with being a convicted felon in. possession of a weapon; Jones, with possession of cocaine and hashish. The raid was conducted by Det. Lt. Samuel

A. Calabrese, Det. John D'Andrea and Ptl. Peter Hammer of the Springfield police; Det. Donald Gunther of the Plainfield police and but hits two poles, Investigators Leo Uebeline and William Jagesak and Det. James Arbis of the Union County Prosecutor's Office.
Calabrese commended all officers involved in the arrests for their cooperative efforts and A tractor trailer truck went out of control on Rt. 22 in Springfield early Tuesday morning.

"an expert-job of apprehension." He noted all four suspects had been under-surveillance and there had been a stake-out of the motel. Court for possession of 18 pounds of marijuana following an earlier arrest in Plainfield. He had lanes of the highway, forcing the roadway to bebeen fined \$5,000 and was placed on five years' Following Monday's arrests, the four were

remanded to Union County Jail. Elizabeth They will be arraigned Aug. 23 in Springfield Municipal Court. Shots required

before school The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District this week reminded all purents and students that youngsters enrolled in any

of the district's four high schools mu have inoculations for polio, tetunus and measles. Students who do not have these accinations will be excluded from chool. This ruling is in compliance wit

mathematics at Dayton at a salary of \$14,050. Richard C. Dispoto will teach mathematic He holds a bachelor's degree from Montclair at Brearley, at a salary of \$9,600. A 1976 State College and a master's from Newark graduate of St. Peter's College, he has taught at College of Engineering and has also studied at Columbia High School, White Plains High School and West Essex Regional, Davitt has Regional schools. At Dayton, they are: Julia also been a longterm substitute in the Regional

the athletic program.



PELICAN 'IN FLIGHT' — Jennifer Farrell rides a souring pelican, one of a menagerie of bouncing birds and beasts at the Denham Playground—all of which can gallop or ily as fast or as high as their human friends' imaginations will take them.

Sketch prepared of man sought in Manoff death

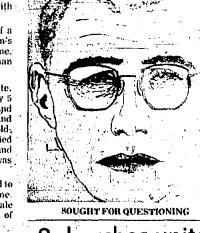
Prosecuter's Office were to begin canvassing the Baltusrol Top section of Springfield this Calabrese also said one of the suspects, week, showing residents a composite sketch of lones, was convicted in May in Union County a man sought for questioning in connection with The sketch was produced with the help of a motorist who was in the area of the victim's

Tree Fop drive home on the day of the crime. May 14, and who reportedly saw the man outside the Manoff house that morning. The man being sought is said to be white. between 50 and 55 years old, approximately 5 feet mine inches tall, weighing between 160 and wore octagonal or similarly shaped gold; rimmed glasses. According to the unidentified

motorist, the man was wearing dark pants and a white shirt with rolled up sleeves, and was driving a large dark-colored sedan. Mrs. Manoff was found beaten and stabbed to death in the second floor bedroom of her home She was discovered by her husband, Yale Manoff, a partner in the local law firm of Weinberg, Manoff & Dietz.

Assistant prosecutor Leigh Walters said it actual suspect in the murder. Fingerprints found in the victim's home and on a knife used in the killing are being checked. An in-strument used to crush the victim's skull has not been found.

Walters said the sketch would be circulated "as widely as possible." In addition, a special hot line number—376-2525—has been established for residents who think they know the identity of the man sought for questioning or who may have any information which could be of help in solving the case. All calls will be Since the investigation began, more than



2 churches unite in Lord's Supper

Springfield's United Methodists and Presbyterians will observe the Lord's Supper on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. The newest event in the long history of summer union efforts between these to

summer services will resume Aug. 15 in the First Presbyterian Church and continue through Labor Day, Sunday, Sept. 8:



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Channels 50 and 58. Coward portrays psychiatrist torn between love of his wife, played by Margaret Leighton, and the desire for another woman, played by Celia Johnson. MIGRATING BIRDS Millions of migratory fowl swoop down the Mississippi Flyway each year, passing through the expansive march lands of Louisiana.

SNARK Sailboats