







WORDS OF COMFORT are offered by 3-year-old Karen Aver to her pet pup, Pepper, as he awaits rables inoculation from Dr. James Dorney. Peppel-was among 363 dogs and six cats which received the free shots during a three hour clinic Saturday at the <u>Springfield</u> township garage. The annual program is sponsored by the local Board of Health. (Photo-Graphics)

Parade marshal lists Memorial Day plans.

Final plans for Springfield's annual Memorial Day parada this Monday were announced this week by Theodore Gauska, grand marshal. An active member of the Volunteer, Fire Department for the past 20 years, Gauska has been a local resident since 1917. He is retired after 40 years with the A. & P supermerket chain the A & P supermarket chain. The marchers are expected to reach the Springfield business district on Morris avenue about 10:30 a.m. They-

will proceed to memorial services at the municipal green in front of Town Hall, with the national anthem played by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band. Speakers will include Ganska and

will be by the Rev. Edward Ochling of St. James Church; and the benediction, by Dr. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church. Paul Penard is chairman of the Memorial Day com-

The order of march will-be: Police Department, Police Reserve, Harmony... Senior Drum Corps, Township Com-mittee, Fire Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dayton band, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, First Aid Squad, American Red Cross, -Florence Gaudineer School Flie and Drum Corps, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Springfield

Children's art is on display at

public library

An exhibit of art by the children in Springfield Public Schools, grades kindergarten through eight, is on display at the Springfield Public Library this week and until mid-June In the glass case at the front entrance are plaster castings of gravestones dating back to the Revolutionary Way Period. These were taken in the Old Presbyterian churchyard by seventh and eighth grade students at the Florence Gaudineer School under the guidance of Helen Frank, well-known head neties and tascher

local artist and teacher. The matching case in the lobby holds examples of ceramic pieces made by Gaudineer School students working with Marylin Schneider, volunteer art

In the meeting room are examples of original designs for tree houses drawn by Mrs. Frank's students; linoleum cuts, drawings; paintings, prints, collages and tissue art done in classes conducted by Donna Mertz and Zindelle Drew in the elementary schools and Perry Zimmerman at Gaudineer. The items included in the show are not intended to be prizewinners, but rather be represent a cross section of

various kinds of art work done in public school classes. DREXEL Cleaners, 228 Mt/n. Av., S/fid, Rinse 'n Vac Pro Rug Clean Cir, 379-5090 Adv.

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THEODORE GANSKA Junior Baseball League all-stars. There will also be contingents from Millburn. The parade will start, at 8:45 at the municipal green, then proceed along Morris avenue, Springfield avenue and Main street to the Presbyterian and Methodist cemeteries for memorial

services... The marchers will continue through Millburn and then along, Millburn avenue to Shore Hills avenue-back into Springfield and then along Morris avenue through the <u>business</u> center. The Springfield units will turn right on <u>Mountain</u> avenue to Town Hall for the closing ceremonies, and the Millburn contingents will return to that com-

munity.

night of May 18, were found Friday morning in Bryant Pond, Springfield According to Det. John Hynes of the-Union police, the suspicion is the theft was the work of vandals juveniles or. young adults. The body, which had been interred in the mausoleum since 1924, was discovered missing last. Thursday

Investigation

continues in

theft of body

their investigation of the theft of a man's body last week from the

-Hollywood Cemetery in Union. The remains, removed from a crypt the

Union Township police are con

discovered missing last. Thursday morning by a groundskeeper, who found the doors of the crypt had been forced open and debris scattered, around the coffins. Upon further investigation, police discovered that one of the coffins had fallen apart when the vanitals pulled it, out of the apert 1.22 . AGT JOB SIM. FTIGS, Springfield PU. George Siessel, on patrol in Hryant Park spotted a body in about one and a-half feet of water in the pond. Members of the Springfield Fire Department were called to the bond to remove the were called to the pond to remove the remains, which were sent to Haeberle & Barth Colonial Funeral Home in Union, a county morgue. There it was iden tified as the body missing from the

Det. Hynes said there was no damage done to the body by the thieves. Police said a window in the crypt had been smashed and a marble slab, bearing the names, birth and death dates of the man and his wife, had been removed from its place in the crypt bu was found inside the mausoleum.

Leader offers

an Adventure The Springfield Leader is kicking off a circulation campaign today, offering tickets to Great Adventure for every three new subscriptions-turned in. There also will be a selection of

Great Adventure Experience its onn be obtained at the a culation office, <u>1291</u> Stuyvesant ave., Union, or by calling the circulation department at 686-7700. The contest will end on Monday, June 27. See page 5 for details. —



DELEGATES chairman for Springfield Continental Post, delegate; Skip Liguori, delegate, and Robert Bohrod, alteritate. (Photo by Matt Allen) American Legion, confers with delegates to the Boys' State program to be held June 19-25 of Rider

Allan Zeller, a member Springfield Environmental Com-mission, questioned plans of the Union County Park Commission to construct v commercial zones to 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.-commercial zones to 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.—
 only to discover later in the evening that the closing hour was not early enough for the people whose appeals for help had led to passage of the measure. In other business, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi reported that the N.J. Department of Transportation will hold a meeting July 21 in Springfield to discuss its proposed alignment of Rt.

indoor and outdoor firing ranges in the proposed Lenape Park, along the Rah-way River south of Rt. 22 in Springfield. He suggested that the Park Com-mission hold a meeting at the site to explain its plans and maps to environmentalists and others who might interested:

passed at about 8:10 p.m., without any comments from the audience. It sets up business hours of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the neighborhood commercial zones, along fountain avenue. for all stores excer pharmacies and restaurants. Until ow, there had been no restrictions on the hours of business. A number of Tooker avenue residents

arrived soon after the action on the rdinance. They constituted about half the audience of some 30 people. Their complaints about plans



ALL-STARS PREPARE—Discussing their participation in the Springfield Junior Baseball League's all-star game to be held Monday at the swim pool field are, from left, Andy Rosenthal, Howard Haimowitz, Scott Newmon and Bill Cieri, Haimowitz will play in the Minor League game at 2 p.m.: the others, in the Major League contest at 7. (Photo-Graphics)

League picks rosters for all-star contests

League has announced the roster-for its all-star games which will be played on_ Memorial-Day, Monday, at the Springfield Community Pool basebalt field. The Minor League all-stars willplay at 2 p.m., and the Major League . game is scheduled to begin at 7.

Memorial Day ceremonies will take -place-before each game, and members_ of the Springfield Township Committee will be present. A color guard from the Boy Scouls will present the colors. Members of the all-star teams will.

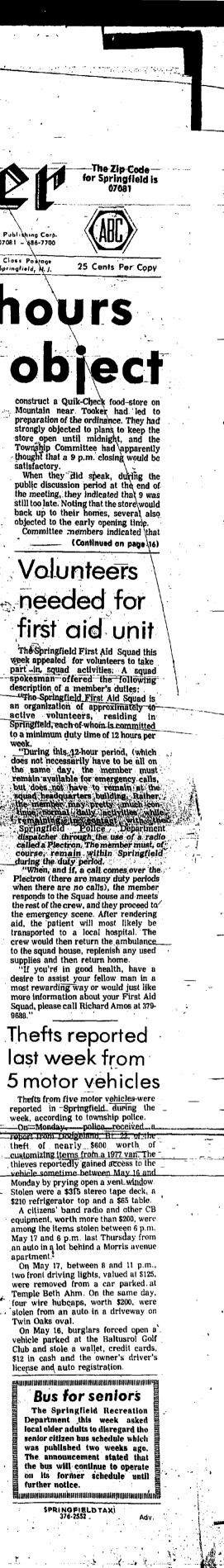
The Springfield Junior Baseball through Springfield earlier in the day. The Minor League all-stars will be divided into American and National League squads.

Representing the American League are from Scappy's: John Baber, Michael_ Bonocore and Bobby Edwards; from Elkay Products: Jan Falkin- John Hanson and Gary Schlager; from Police -William Cieri. Michael Graziano and Randi Wadle;-from FMBA: Socrates Kyritsis, Michael Ninner and Buddy

The roster for the National Leagueteam is as follows-from Sam's-Friendly Service: Howard Haimowitz, Eric Miguelino and Peter Petino; from United Counties Trust: Mitchell Levine, David Lubetkin and Jay Siegel; from Bunnell Brothers: Patrick Durante, Mitchell Storch and John Wioland; from the Key Club: Michael Fruchter, William Markstein and John The Major League all-stars will be

divided into the American League and a National League squad. Coaches Bob Blabolii (Elks), Tony Bevilagua (Rotary Club) and Evan Wasserman (PBA) will pilot the American League team. The roster includes: from Elks, Brian Lerner, Victor Gutierrez, Richard Hinkley and Chuck Bell; from Rotary Club, Kyle Hudgins, Dave Johnson, Ross Melamed and Tony Romano; from PBA, Ron

Fusco, Joe Roessner, Jim Stieve and Mark Stieve. Coaches "Harry Weinerman (Kiwanis Club), Sey Shindler (American Legion) and Larry Winter (Lions Club) will head the National League squad. The players include: from Kiwanis Club, Tom Ard, Andy Rosenthal, Scott Schneiderman and Steve Stickler; from American Legion, Pete Rosen, Dave Kadish, Jon Manp and Scott Soltis; from Lions Club, Mike Berliner, Dave Gold, Scott Newman and Perry Lesofski.







Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club marked its 35th anniversary at the Chanticler last week. From left: George Harder, Donald Stickler, Mill Ogentz, Robert Bunnell, Dr. Sanford Weinger, Walter Uffelman, Edward Schiebel, Donald Ford, Leonard Morvay and Ira Epstein.

Library presenting series about music are in circulation at this time. The

Leigh Balber, Springfield resident, engineer and musicologist, has written following is the second of Balber's a series of articles on recorded music which is being presented to the Springfield Public Library over a three-SONGS OF EARTH, WATER, FIRE

year period through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The 100 records are being shipped in sets of 10 every three months. Three shipments have been received and two

AND SKY. Music of the American Indian-Dance songs of nine Indian nations newly-recorded in a three-month tour to Indian reservations and ommunities throughout the U.S. This music may sound strange to those who have heard music writte only in European-American seven-tone

and six-tone scales; some of it is in three-, four- and five-tone scales, th cinds used in other non-Europea musics. Many of the songs have sec tions in which only vocables (syllables sometimes meaningless,) are sung. Accompanying instruments are rattles, bells (usually attached to dancers' knees) and drums, one kind being a water drum consisting of a small keg covered by a taut buckskin. The drum contains about two inches of water that is sloshed against the drumhead from time to time to keep it

wet and properly tuned. According to the researchers wh made these recordings, while the songs and dances are now performed for entertainment and exhibition, the people whose music this is are still fully aware of its original ceremonial and ritual functions. Album notes are by Charlotte Heih

and the title of the Chronological Table is "Indian and White Man 1768-1964." THE BIRTH OF LIBERTY. Music of the American Revolution. One opens this album to a very well.

written 6,000 word/ seav by Hickard-Crawford, musicologist professor of music at the University of Michigan Crawford describes the state of music in the Colonies before and turing the Revolution. He traces the growth of the several kinds of music that were composed and performed—paalmody, artsong instrumental music and the functional and concert activitis of nilitary musicians, colonial, British-

and mercenary German." "No attempt has been made," h says, "to recapture the untutored roughness with which much of the music was surely performed in its time. Rather, the goal has been to record singers and players." The record contains several pleces

played by fife and drum, several by id, a few by chorus and solos by tenor and baritone accompa tenor and baritone accompanies by harpsichord. Although no work by the first American composer (and signer of the Declaration of Independence), Francis Hopkinson, is included, there are two pieces by William Billings and two by Abraham Wood. Billings' "Lamentation Over Boston" com-memorates the British occupation of the attractore the British occupation of

the city between the Battle of Bunker Hill in June 1775 and March 1776. It starts with a paraphrase of Psalm 187, Star ine Rivers of Watertown A number of propaganda songs are included, some of them set, as was the -Neilish-tunes-One-of-the

Its chorus begins "And a-taxing we will Performers are the American Fife

"American Revolution: Table of

Poet discusses 'creative acts' -in-library talk

Anna Louise Arnott, a Summit resident, graduate of Mount Holyoke College and author of several books of poetry, will speak at the Springfield Public Library next Thursday, June 2,

at. 8 p.m. Her topic, "What is Behind a Creative Act," will extend the idea of creativity Act, will extend the idea of creativity from the formal arts to the art of dealing with people and the creativity involved in adapting to the changing circumstances of life. The substance of Mrs. Arnott's talk will be illustrated with readings from her own poems. She explains that while

actually putting her words on paper is a solitary act, the art of creating has two other phases, both requiring interaction with other people. "My writing," she says, "is ac-complished first by participating in life with all my heart; then, by secluding myself to get it down, and finally by

receiving a response from those who read it or listen to it."

2 win degrees from Dickinson

Two Springfield residents were among 340 students awarded degrees Sunday at commencement exercises at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Bachelor of science degrees were presented to Amy L. Doros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Doros of Kew irive, and to Marc J. Schechter, son t Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Schechter o Christy lane. She majored in biology he majored in physics.

Mr. D'Andrea; groundskeeper

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday in St. James Church, Springlield, for John A. D'Andrea, 52, of Springlield who died May 17 at his home. Born in Millburn, Mr. D'Andrea had been a Springfield resident for many years. He was employed by the Township of Springfield for 10 years as a groundskeeper and was a member of a groundskeeper and was a memory of the Volunteer Fire Department. He was an Army veteran of World War A. Surviving are his wife, Dolores DeLeonard D'Andrea; two sons, Thomas J. and Paul J. D'Andrea, his mother, Mrs. Marie D'Andrea; three brothers, Daniel F., Angelo A. and Matthew A. D'Andrea; and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Hagenbush and Mrs. Marie Zarra, Marie Zarra. Funeral arrangemente

Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Dr. Rosenberg named to board Dr./ Richard Rosenberg..., of Springfield, a practicing optometrist in Irvington, was elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Optometric Association at the organization's recent 74th annual congress at Host Farm, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Rosenberg is a past president of the State Assocciation and was named optometrist of the year in 1973. He was appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Optometrists by Gov, William T. Cahill in 1972, and he still serves in that capacity.

Accepted at/college CARLISLE, Pa. — Bobert B. Cohen of Springfield, N.J., has been accepted as a freshman at Dickinson College and

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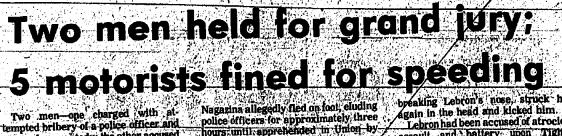
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will begin studies at the 205-year-old central Pennsylvania college in Sep-tember. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Cohen of Hemlock terrace.

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Two men-one charged with at-tempted bribery of a police officer and escape from custody; the other accused of atrocious assault and battery-were ordered held for the Union County Grand, Jury by Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Bernard Nagazina Jr. of Irvington is ccused of offering a \$100 bribe, and then a \$500 bribe, on April 26 to Pfl. then a \$500 order, of right and Rodney Pedersen, who reportedly had stopped him for a motor vehicle check at Milltown road and Smithfield drive. When told he was under arrest,

hours until apprehended in Unlon by police from that township. Nagazina had also been issued those summonses—for misuse of license plates and for operating an uninsured, unregistered vehicle—but was found innocent of those charges. Gerald Tighe of Summit is accused of Geraid Tighe of Summit & accustor atrocious, assault, and battery, upon. Bonifacio Lebron of Iryington during a May 5 incident at the Spirit of '76 lounge on Morris, avenue. Tighe allegedly punched the victim in the face,



PLAYHOUSE PARTY-Plaured from left to right at the retirement party for Al Walck of Kenilworth, who has been the office manager of the Paper Mill Playhouse for many years, are Playhouse general manager Wade Miller of Millburn, Christine Agriesil, box office treasurer and Springfield resident and Walck. The party was held at Mario's Restaurant, Millburn. Walck has been a stage manager and actor in New York City and regional theater's, as well as a 25 year employee of the Paper Mill.

Nursery has

summer term The Kent Place Nursery school, Summit, under the direction of Valerie

Chapman Gale, will hold a full schedule co-educational nursery program

of co-educational nursery programs June 6 through July 29. For students aged 2½ years to pre-kindergarten, the school will offer "Creative Nursery Adventures," in-cluding art, woodworking, music, stories, games, dramatic play, outdoos-play and field trips. Parents may select two, three, four or five Day programs, all be which most form 9 to 11:08 a m all of which meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For students aged 18 months to 2½ years and their mothers, there is the "Mother Toddler" program. Classes meet two consecutive days a week, rom-9-to-11-a.m. In addition, Mrs. Gale will offer an

"Exploring Early Childhord" course, designed to help train junior and senior high school students as babysitters and amp counselors. For brochures and applications for the summer session, readers may contact Mrs. Gale, c-o Kent Place

07901; telephone, 278-0900.

Law degree granted Michael J. Zidonik of Springfield has received a J.D. degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law, Winston-Salem, N.C. Zidonik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of Kew

Policeman honored by training academy Patrolman John B. Trampler, a member of the Springfield Police Department and a graduate of the

recent 34th session of the Union County Police Training Academy at Union College, was a double winner at the academy's recent commencement. Trämpler won the highest average academic award for academic ex-collance and the highest average

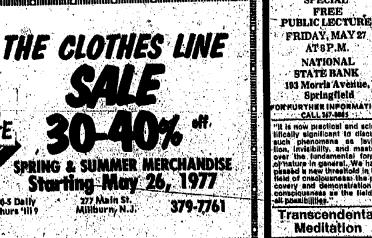
irearms award, according to Joseph Powers, program supervisor of t academy.

Officers

selected The Young Men's Hebrew Club will install officers Tuesday, May 31 it the Patrician Caterers Livingston. A 7 p.m. smorgasboard will precede the dinner. stalled include Pet Becker, president; Herman Blinder, first vice-president; George esident: Max Kaplan. inancial" secretary Maxwell Finkel reasurer; Norman frasher; recording cretary; Milton Civins, sergeant at arms; and



board of trustees. lation chairman = P L E A S E D R I V E S A F E L Y = -AI Hyatt. -DISCOUNT BETTER SUPERNORMAL ABILITIES & ENLIGHTENMENT HANDBAGS Have A Fling This Spring... and Summer In •Leather •Canvas •Skins • Signatures, etc. UNION SHOE SERVICE 1021 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION. 686-3256 MAHARISHI MAHESH' DER OF THE TH PRO SPECIAL FREE PUBLIC LECTUR FRIDAY, MAY 27





Springtiera: will, be nonored "Lesda" evening by the youth group of Temple Israel, South Orange for his work with the young people of the community. Chief of the IRS audit division, Lesser has been involved as head of the Youth Advisors Institute, chairman of the N.J. Council Youth Activities Committee and a member of the Mayor's. Com nission on Prevention of Drug Abuse in ringfield. He has written two books the training of youth advisors, and he has been involved in interfaith and Interracial programming and mutual visitation activity, including tutorial programs for disadvantaged children. Board of the Federal Bar Association Lesser is also an instructor in Temple Israel's religious school and con-firmation class.

Mr. Dunleavy

Mass-offered A Mass of Christian Burial was of-fered Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Francis P. Dunleavy, 76, of Tooker avenue, Springfield, who died May 18 in John E. Runnells

Mr. Dunleavy, a lifelong resident of Springfield, was employed by Village Drugs, South Orange, for 10 years before reliring two years ago. He was a communicant of St. James Church. Mr. Dunleavy was the husband of the late Lillian Hinsey Dunleavy, who died in 1973. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Janet M. Young of Seattle, Wash. and Miss Elizabeth A. Dunleavy of Springfield; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, Summit.

All liems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



-the "Junto Song," "Lampoons British avarice, reducing the cause of the war to England's desire for more revenue,' Basemble, Liberty Tree Wind Players, tenor Seth McCoy, baritone Sherrill Milnes and the Contintal Harmony singers under Neely Bruce. The title of the Chronological Table i

Lebron had been accused of atrocious Z Lebron had been accused of arrocious, assault and battery, upon Tighe's, brother Phillip Tighe of Short Hillsby, hitting him in the head with a thrown bottle, the court found no probable, cause for a guilty verdict. The case will, be forwarded to the Union County prosecutor and will be discharged if he, arrose with the local court's finding,

prosecutor and will be discharged if he, agrees with the local court's finding, In other action at Monday night's court session, five motorists were fined for speeding, Charged with breaking the 55 mph limit on RL 24 were Deborah A. Satowski of Colonia, fined \$55 for, driving 51 mph; Carol J. Klink of Veverly road, \$50 for 80 mph; and Bennie R. Taylor of Elmhurst, N.Y. \$35 for 73 mph. Richard A. Reiter of Mountainside was fined \$50 for driving, as mph in a \$5 mile zone on Mountain. 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Mountain, avenue, but was found innocent of a careless driving charge. Hermann

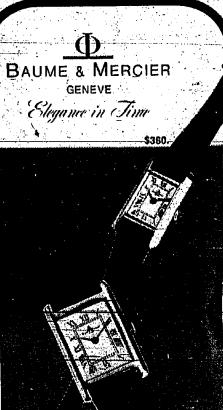
careless driving charges rich mank Mantey of Irvington paid \$49 for speeding 51 mph in a Z-mile zone on Briar Hills circle. Fines totalling \$65 were levied, against motorcyclist Barton Kaplan of outh Orange: \$35 for careless driving, South Orange, so to tarting, on Evergreen avenue; \$15 for operating, an unregistered vehicle,) and \$15 for being an unlicensed driver. Smith of Wentz avenue, was fined \$20 ind had his license revoked for 30 days

for operating a cycle on a learner's permit without being with a licensed, operator. He had been licketed on inden avenus. Other drivers and their penaltie were: Kevin J. Smith Jr. of North Plainfield, \$20 for having an expired driver's license; \$20 for operating an

unregistered vehicle on Morris avenue, and \$20 for contempt of court; Kenny L. Baroff of Christy lane, \$15 for failure to halt at a stop sign at the in tersection of Milltown road and & Springfield avenue; Brain Sanders of Westfield, a suspended fine for driving the wrong way on a one-way section o S. Springfield avenue, A \$25 fine was levied against Samu

Piccola of Morristown for creating a distrubance: Marie C. Grillo of Summit was fined \$50 for shoplifting \$5.97 worth of items from the Shop Rite store on Morris turnpike The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

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Kean to confer degrees on 11 local residents More than 2,000 students, including 11⁻ Springfield residents, are scheduled to receive, graduate and undergraduate degrees at the June 9 commencement.

at Kean College, Union. The ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Commencement speaker will be Bill Bradley, who retired this year after a baskettiall career with the New York Knicks, Bradley, a Princeton graduate, was a Rhodes Scholar before joining the

Honorary degree recipients will be: -Ralph N. Shapiro, doctor of science. Shapiro, a physician is the founder of the Essex County-Association for Retarded Children. He is being honored for his efficients in the development of the children's clinic at Kean College. -Marilyn Horne, doctor of humane

letters: Ms: Horne is a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera —Alfred N. Beadleston, doctor-of laws. Beadleston, a state senator, is being honored for his sponsorship of the 1954 legislation bearing his name which mandates education for the han-

dicapped. —Benjamin A. Quarles, doctor of laws, The educator scholar-historian is the author of more than a dozen books on the history of the black man in America. John Ciardi, doctor of humane

letters. Clardi, a poet, is contributing editor of the Saturday Review and a member of the Rutgers University Following are degree candidates

from Springfield: Master of arts—Sherry Lynn Spigel, student personnel services. Bachelor of arts—Angelo Del Mauro, history: Janice Marianne Marshall, music education; Paul L. Plishlin, fine

arts; James H. Ragucci; Joseph Rapusho, physical education; Michele Sierchio, psychology, cum laude; Mark Tasher, political science. Bachelor of science—Richard Wayne Goldberg, management science; Thomas Paul Rossiter; Mark William Weber, management science.

Doyton singers touring Canada

The Jonathan Dayton Chorale, under the direction of E. Edward Shiley, will participate in the 1977 Ottawa Inter-national Music Festival in Canada They also will give performances throughout Canada, including a concert in St. Andrew's Cathedral in Quebec. The Chorale, an auditioned group of 30 students, ranging from sophomores to seniors, departs today. The singers will compete with choirs of equal size and capabilities. The music to be performed for the competition consists of Movement 1 of Leonard, Bernstein's "Chicheste

"Laudibus in Sanctis" b Psalms,""Laudibus in Sanctis Dy William Byrd, and the motet "Verwir mich nicht von deinem Angesicht" Op. 29, No. 2, by Johannas Brahms. 29, No. 2, by sonannas Brannes In 1976, the Chorale performed a one-hour Christmas Eve special on WPIX

TV in which they sang carols and othe holiday songs, Past credits of the group include competition in the 1975 Festival of the Nations, Washington D.C., in which they won a silver medal in the college division. In 1974, the Chorale was a inalist in the Garden State Talent Expo, and the following yes Garden State Art Center as part of the New Jersey Highway Authority benefit concert series. It also has performed with the New Jersey Opera Co.'s production, "La Giocanda." The group toured Mexico in 1973 and has received acclaim at Winchester, Va., and

Warwick, R.I., concerts. Miss Goodman receives prize

Rebecca Goodman of Spri who was graduated this month from the American University, Washington, D.C., received the Gordon Award, a \$250 prize, at the university'sconvocatioon. Miss Goodman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of

and Mr5. Lawrence Goodman of Hillslde avenue, majored in Jewish studies and sociology. The award was for contribution to the growth of that academic program.

Bromberg to discuss internship at Georgia

Warren Bromberg of Springfield will review his science activities of last summer before 300 people at the North eight weeks last summer at the summer before 300 people at the North Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Symposium May 26 to 28, at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Chin receives

Michael L. Chin of Crescent road, Springfield, was among 162 members of the Tufts University School of Medicine Class of 1977 who took part in com-mencement ceremonies Sunday at the Medford., Mass., campus. Dr. Chin will serve an internship in nedicine_at Michael Reese Hospital, The Class of 1977 was the largest in

history of Tufts Medical School, Miss Mazeika

earns degree Diane E, Mazeika of Smithfield drive.

Springfield, has been graduated, cum laude, from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in Miss Mazelka, a 1973 alumna of onalhan Dayton Regional High School majored in elementary education and majored in elementary education and special education for the socially and emotionally maladjusted. She was a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, Lambda Epsilon Delta and

FDU degrees

Kappa Delta Pi.

to 5 from town Five Springfield residents are degree dates at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Commencement exercises were held Sunday at the Teaneck-

nsack and n four choirs selected to perform at the Graduation ceremonies will be held June 4 at the Florham-Madison camlidates and degrees are:

Sleve M. Kirsch, 173 Lelak ave., master of business administration Karen Beth Rothstein, 37 Tudor ourt, bachelor of arts. Robert Lee Barnes, 17 Juniper way; Laura Cunha, 74 Jefferson terrace, and

Raymond Martin Tarantula, 30 Mohawk drive, bachelor of science. Breast cancer topic

for health program A film and demonstration on breast cancer will be presented to all in-2nd, at 10 a.m. at the Regional Beard of Health offices, 71 Summit ave., Sum-

A plastic module for breast self-examination will be utilized. More information can be obtained by calling 277-6464.

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medical degree disciplines at colleges and universities throughout the country. Twenty-eight students were selected from more than 300 applicants for the Georgia project. Assisting a professor who was con-ducting research in synthetic organic chemistry, Bromberg conducted experiments dealing with the reactions of

> professor discovered a com "The pound of higher energy from one of lower energy quite unexpectedly," he explained. "My job," he continued, "was to test similar compounds in an attempt to discover the cause of the new product." When Bromberg left the university, the results of his experiment had not been evaluated, but he expressed his belief that the cause of the higher energy compound had been found. His presentation-at-Fairleigh Dickinson University will include the experiment's results.

Organic chemists working with istics attempt to recreate products inder controlled laboratory conditions. Based on Bromberg's research, University of Georgia researchers now know the amount of time it will take the lower energy compound to become one of higher energy and the conditions necessary to make the conversion, In addition to his laboratory work, he sat in on several science classes at Georgia which gave him some insigh

as to what college life will be like when he enrolls at Dartmouth College this In conjunction with the summ science program, Bromberg also at-tended the recent National Junior

Science and Humanities Symposium a the United States Military Academy, West Point He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bromberg of Springfield.

Anna Pettesch

services held A Mass for Mrs. Anna Pettesch, 65, 0 Springfield was offered Friday in St. Michael's Church, Union, following the funeral from Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., Union. She died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Pettesch was a sewing machine

perator for 15 years with the Elizabeth firt Co. of Elizabeth retiring-10 yearsbeth before moving to Springfield 17 vears ago .-Surviving are two sons. other, Peter Kubula and

Cinnu...o_b -four grandchildren.

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Parsell: Simple steps can help protect homes against burglaries Burglary warnings were sounded by

the local police department as area residents enter the normal vacation

Chief George E. Parsell asked all citizens' cooperation to help reduce the surge in burglaries which result each summer, when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings. "By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints. residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary," he said The month of June 1977 has been declared by Mayor Joanne Rajoppi to be "Burglary Prevention Month" here, "During this week, your police department will provide information to help you-protect your home from burglars," she said.

Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible he 148 burglaries committed Springfield last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite in truders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying, "No one's home, burglars welcome!" according to the chief. He

Heritage Day to be conducted

by Rotary Club

Plans are nearing completion for the sixth annual Heritage Day and flea market on Sunday, June 5, to be sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Clubon the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue. Rain date is Sunday, June 12; nours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) There will be offerings in antiques and handcrafts. Free parking space

are provided in the rear of the school building. Refreshments and beverages will be available. will be available. Clarence W. Maguire, general chairman, bas invited local exhibitors to display their wares in spaces 18 by 30 feet, at \$15 each. These may be secured from the space chairman, Dr. Fred Baruchin, at\376-1025. Invitations have again been extended to certain civic groups to be represented as guests of Rotary.

Harry Gregory, "The Happy Clown," vill_perform_and_distribute_gim_and balloons to children. Tickets are \$1 per person, with children under 12 admitted

following community groups: First Ald Sound: Springfield Youth Baseball League, Police Reserves, United Fund Children's Specialized Hospital of Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside, Overlook Hospital, American Field Service and Library Fund. In addition, Rotary contributes to the support of a foster child in Peru.

Official urges tax exemption

Assemblymen Donald T. Di Fran cesco (R. Union-Morris) this week announced that he recently sponsored slation that would exem \$10,000 of retirement income for persons over 62 years of age from the state income tax.

"Senior citizens should not have to pay taxes on income earned from savings which have already been taxed," said the assemblyman. "This bill is a necessity and we should not hesitate to act favorably on this issue. While I realize that similar legislation has been passed with respect to pen-sions, it is only fair that those retired individuals, who do not have pensions, should be entitled to some relief from

the income tax." In the past, Di Francesco also in troduced legislation to exempt al pensions from the state income tax. H bill on that subject is still in th ion Committee

"A stroll around your neighborhood any day, wil tell you at a glance who's away, their porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of mill bottles on the stopp, an unkept lawn, an empty garage with the door open or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tip offs that'll broadcast 'no one's home' to

anyone canvassing the neighborhood "In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted too-just look for the dark houses. It's a known fact, light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark. Or, they'll go off for a weekend o vacation and leaves the same light burning day and night. No light at all; or a light burning continuously, is a "A simple but effective means of

having light in your home every evening, is by connecting a Time-All automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp on early in the evening, then turn IL off several hours later. With lights turning on and off during the evening hours, will give the appearance someone home and may avert a possible burglary attempt," Parsell listed the following

precautions for homeowners: "Mos burglars pick the easiest targets they can find. They want to get in, get the loot and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put severa obstacles in his way, he is-less likely t try to break into your home, but will seek easy pickins elsewhere. By observing these few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility o a burglar selecting your dwelling as his

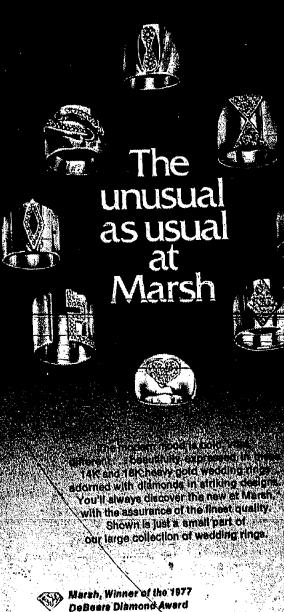
target next time you're away. "1. Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement-and-garage. Use pin lumbler cylinder, locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows. "2. Connect a lamp to a Time-All

itomatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent, connect radio of "3. Protect all doors and windows

with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever some ights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen.

"5. Be sure all screens are fastened 6. Be shie an acteris at Laster from the inside. 16. Never, leave, valuables, lying atound, keep them in a safety deposit box. 21. Notify your, police department when you'll be leaving and how long you

expect to be away. "S Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk laundry, cleaning, etc. Also be sure to discontinue, the newspaper or



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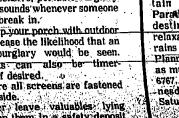
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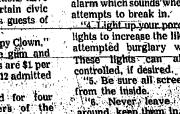
Like pioneers who settled old West, experts tell us, the firs Hawaiians found themselves, in ilderness. Their only tools were what they had brought with them and their only food was what they fished from the sea or plant themselves. Probably coconut was the most valuable resource the Hawailans brough with them. They are the meat of the nut for food and drank the milk, burned wood for fuel, a wove leaves into baskets and twine. And from this wilderness they have created an island

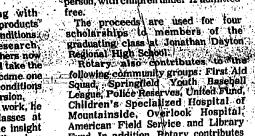
paradise that must be seen to be elieved. e This is an enchanting island lo-matter-where-you-travel, ome to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mour tain Avenue... Hawaii-The Paradise of the Pacific an ideal destination for fun, and relaxation. Where it hardly ever rains or gets below 75 degrees Planning your trip can be almo as much fun as going... Call 379-6767... Open daily 9-5+30 Wed-neaday evenings until 7:30. Saturday 9-1 10.00

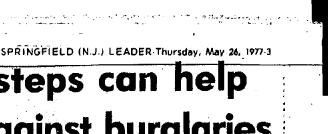
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These lights can also be timer controlled, if desired.









"9 Have a neighbor, or your pos office, hold all mail until your return "10. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk orce a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.....

"11. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds keep the sun, out but also make an effective creen for the burglar. "12. Never advertise your departs

with an item in the local paper. Give th story about your vacation to the ewspapers after you've returned. There is no such thing as a "burglar proof" home, the chief said, but, he added, "following the suggestions

listed above will help to protect you home whenever youre away.



THAT EL ME you will be doing, and then decid what clothes you will need t pack.







"4 Thursday, May 26, 1977 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month."

Board of Health-8-p.m., third Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board—8 p.m., last

Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relation Committee ----- 8 p.m., meets on gall. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday of cach month.) Environmental Commission-8 p.m.

second Wednesday of each month. -Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month.) Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

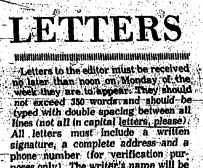
Recreation Committee -- 8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Center. Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic-Consumers Affairs Office-10'a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. -Union County Food Stamp Program .9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:3

Mayor's Committee on Aging 9:30-a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on calle Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights,; Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bloycle Board. When these committees meet, they will

When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education—8 p.m., third-Monday-of-each-month, at. the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month manting site mated among month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain Springfield.



poses only). The writer's name will be inheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

DEFENDS SENIORS. I was very much disturbed at the of the article : protest funding of outdoor trip." I agree that more people in the audience were composed of the older citizens. However, it was not they who stated that the trip should not be funded by the Board of Education. Many parents spoke against this trip. I know that

there were only three senior citizens who asked questions, but they did not protest-the project. I also deeply resent the remarks made by a member of the beard about -the intelligence of the audience. Senio ens have always fully cooperate -with the schools. It is too easy to blam seniors, because it is they who att

meetings as they have the interests of the town at heart and have shared in our town's problems for many years. MADELINE E. LANCASTER Senior Citizens, Group I

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LIBRARY A smuggler's nightmare

By ROSE P. SIMON . The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently. eceived books: VIGHTMARE IN TURKEY

"Midnight Express," by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer

Restless, unwilling to complete his college education at Marquette, or to serve in the Vietnam war, Hayes looked adventure abroad, unaware of the penalty he would have to pay. Before leaving Turkey, bound home, he had unwisely purchased (and concealed) several packets of hashish for himself and his friends at home. Unfortunately, at the airport the

authorities apprehended him, found the two kilos, and instantly implsoned him. stroduction to the prison-the his introduction to the prison—the noise, cold, filth, stench and a brutal beating for having helped himself to a sheet, and blankst—prepared Billy for the miserable months ahead. Butz among the infinites, he made a tew friends without whose support he could not have survived. Nor could he have

managed without his exercises, meditation, reading and writing. His story is one of successive horrors: his reaction to the children's prison and their tortures, his trial and sentence of five years (later changed to life), the cruelty of the prison guards, his father's unsuccessful efforts to have him released, the failure of our overnment to alter the sentence Billy's several aborted attempts to escape (including his pretense of inescape his constant remorse and frustrations, and the final unbelievable

34 WHO MADE IT "The Success Trip." by Ross Firestone What motivates individuals to become winners? Is it luck, per

escape to freedom.

PAST TENSE

rocks and debris over a 1,000-vard area in the Baltusrol. Top neighborhood; the Township Committee, authorizes Township Attorney EDWARD J. FANNING to go into court as soon as possible to obtain an injunction to halt blasting operations ... The governing body is presented with a pelilion, drawn

up as a result of the BEVERLY MANOFF murder, requesting more police protection for the community ... The Springfield Board of Education votes not to close one of its elementar schools this fall and to defer any such closing until at least the following year.

40 YEARS AGO The Township Committee approves ppointment of a commission of citizens to study community zoning regulations, rather than handling the question liself ... The Union County, Park Commission and the Regional Commission and the Regiona Board of Education approve a WPA project for development of grounds at the new high school; the \$53,000 project, which will employ 114 men for six months, will include construction of a months, will include construction of a playground and softball field, realignment of Van Winkle's Brook, and grading, seeding and drainage work... The police department bars target practice by private citizens at. the abandoned quarry near Bryant avenue after a Newark woman is wounded accidentally ... The Board of Hasily orders owners of property near

Health orders owners of property near's. Springfield avenue to clean up their ply sties or remove the porkers; area esidents and owners of farm produce tands have complained of foul odors,

severance, charm, power? These 34 contemporary men and women who have achieved some importance heir particular areas tell us how they reached their goals and, sometimes about their inner selves and thei reactions to success

Many-of-us-are-familiar-with-su names as Alice Cooper, Howard Cosell, Reverend Ike, Rex Reed, Buddy Rich and Mike Wallace. It might be more enlightening to look into the per-sonalities and achievements of two contributors to this roster of celebritie Joan Ganz Cooney of the Children's V Workshop and Sesame Street grew up in a conservative, middle-class majored in education, worked

briefly as a reporter, then for NBC ublicizing TV. She attributes he osition today to a lucky break, but was that and her interest in her job, he reativity and hard work that brough her to the presidency of the CTW Geoffrey Holder, who began to paint as a boy in Trinklad, was a "natural

as a dancer and a choreographer. was recognized as a star when he came... to the United States has continued to paint, cook, and create dances (Broadway's "Wiz" is his most recent work). For him "success is in being a human being sensitive to other peopl and being able to communicate to the regardless of the medium."

EXERCISES FOR INFANTS "Total Baby Development," by Dr. Jaroslav Koch

For the last 25 years, Dr. Koch, who has worked with children for 50 years, has specialized in the psychological area of research with infants at the Institute for the Care of Mother and Child in Prague. He claims that infants have greater capabilities than their parents realize when they are given the proper stimulation of special games—and-exercises. He has discovered that they

will sleep and eat better, climb, walk, run and speak sooner, and are happier than those who are left to mature In his book he helps parents benefit

their children physically, emotionally and psychologically, by guiding them through his 333-exercises, games and It is important to take advantage of

the first year in a baby suffer for the rich potential for developing certain skills, abilities and characteristics exists for only a brief period. Even during the infant's first month it can be helped in the development of the senses and in the movement of certain body parts (never forcing it) if the parents follow the instructions for the detailed, illustrated exercises. There are many guidelines for child rearing. For example, the child has certain needs: to express himself freel

(within certain social limits), to feel secure, to form a close bond with at least one person, to be rewarded for successes in creative activities and to have good models to imitate.

MANAGEMENT GUIDELINES "How to Run Any Organization,"

"Now to Run Any Organization," by Theodore Caplow One of our leading sociologists (professor at the University of Virginia) wrote this handbook as a result of his wife's request for refarences which might help her in her duties of management of a small social. agency.

agency. It should help the man or woman responsible for running an organization to do the job in a way that fulfills the organization's collective purposes, satisfies the manager, contents his followers and confuses his enemies, "if

any." First to be explared is authority, followed by communication, productivity, morale and change. Preceding

THE EAGLETON POLL Use of marijuana rises

More than one in five New Jersey adults report having used marijusta, according to a retent Eagleton Poll. The statewide survey, taken in midepidemic of marijuana use would result, as some have suggested. One April, finds that 22 percent of the state's residents-18-years of age or older. acknowledge having used marijuana at some time. This figure is up only slightly from 1974, when a similar. Eagleton Roll found 19 percent of New erseyans reported having used marljuana. Based on these results, Scott Taylor,

Based on these results, Scott Taylor, associate director of the poll, estimates that of the approximately five million-adults in the state, more than one million have tried marijuana. Poll results indicate that marijuana use is widespread among people in the 18 to 29 age group. Three out of five -60 percent—in this age group say they have tried marijuana, while only 15-percent of New Jerseyans in the 30 to 49 age bracket acknowledge having used it, and only two mercent of those over 50 it, and only two percent of those over 50 say they have tried it. The poll also shows that if marijuana use were legalized, it is unlikely that an

result, as some have suggested. One reason is that not everyone who has tried marijuana has liked if. Only, 69, percent of those who have tried the drug say they would consider its use if marijuana were legalized. Fur-thermore, only four percent of those who report never having used the drug say they would consider its use if marijuana were legalized. Taylor pointed out that "these fin-dings in New Jersey appear to support a study by the National Governor's Conference, which concluded that decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana does not lead to any substantial increase in the drug's use." As for decriminalization, a majority of New Jerseyans now favo

or New Jerseyans now lavor eliminating penalties for the possession of marijuana. By a margin of 54 to 42 percent, state residents agree that "penalties for the possession of a small amount, of marijuana should - be eliminated." Not surprisingly, people who

YOU AND YOUR MONEY **Currency** difference in Canada still slight

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I am going to tour Canada, this summer. Do you have any suggestions, with regard to the problems of money, xchange rates, etc.

A. Yes, thanks to the American Bankers Association (ABA). The Canadian dollar has always been considered to be a stable currency, even though there has been a slight devaluation during the past year. Until a few monthsd ago, the Canadian dollar was worth about two cents more than the U.S. dollar. Today that same Canadian dollar is worth proximately 961/2 cents.

When buying souvenirs, or other items during your summer travels, the smaller Canadian businessman may ignore the difference of the 314 cents nd accept the U.S. dollar as equal to in dollar. It is reasonable to say that the smaller marchants figure that the exchange rate is so slight in difference, that by the time your

Spring

poems The-following seasonal. were written by students in the Read Laboratory conducted by Margari Gerst at the Flor

School, Springfield. SPRING Wendell Joyner Softhall time. -Picknicking too, -ilttle-Rainfall. Inside no longer, enjoying the

Nice days and the Green grass. Tara Efrus

Sun shining brightly-Upon me. Now I have a warm feeling. -0-0-TREES

Donna LiBrizzi Trembling limbs Ready to bloom. Ever so peaceful, Ever so beautiful.

Spurting color. PICNIC Gheryl Pittenge Pack a lunch Inside a basket put

> BIRDS **Beverly DiLanno**

Running on the ground, Doing tricks and

kinomess to individual tonovers, to establish fear, the manager must have a reputation for acting decisively in the matter of solving conflicts between the organization and its members. Communication and consensus, are Communication and consensus, are needed to hold the organization together. How this is effected is discussed and summarized Similarly, the other main topics are

American dollars arrive at a bank, that rate will probably have shifted back to par. The larger stores will probably give you the premium due on your American dollars. When you exchange your U.S. dollars

or traveler's checks at a Canadian bank, the difference at that time will be calculated into the exchange rate. Q. Should I have all my American

dollars converted to Canadian money before I travel there this summer? A. It is probably a wise idea to enter Canada-with-sufficient_Canadian dollars to pay for tips, tolls or incidenta expenses, but it won't be necessary to exchange larger amounts of your iollars into-local-currency, until you

arrive at a hotel or Canadian bank. - If you want to exchange your money beforehand, all U.S. banks should exchange U.S. dollars into foreign currency, with any cost to you built int the prevailing exchange rate the bank will give you. Exchange rates do vary from region to region.

Depending on where you live, if your bank does not regularly handle Canadian currency, your bank can chanding for you from one of its agents in another city. You should be aware that this process could be time-consuming-plus you may incur extra charges for the special handling in-roduced to provide you with the volved to provide you with

Canadian money O. Is it better to use my credit cards or to purchase traveler's checks for my_ trip to Canada? A. Although-U.S.-bank-credit-cards have become an indispensable medium of exchange for us in the United States. Canadians prefer to deal with Canadian

credit cards that were issued by Canadian banks. It is probably better you to use traveler's checks or that good reliable medium of exchange, If you do have the opportunity to use

American credit card while in Canada, don't be surprised if the price you thought you paid for your purchase is not what you thought it would be. The conversion to U.S. dollars won't be made until your receipt reaches the bank where it is exchanged at whatever the prevailing rate is for that particular

THE STATE WE'RE IN

A last-minute defense is being damage to flore and fauna in what is mustered for a vital section of the now one of the best trout streams in — 'Manasquan River, in Manmouth' central or southern New Jersey. County, It is-slated to be diverted, filled, channelled and have its banks" covered with stones by an implacable Department of Transportation intent on

ling Interstate Route 195.-Local people are attempting to do the job which is supposed to be done by the New Jerssey Department of Environmental Protection: To protect the environment. In this case the DEP has more or less rolled over for the DOT, ignoring destruction of thousands of feet of exceptional trout streams, a flood plain and an important part of an

While this may sound like a remote issue to those in other sections of this state we're in, let me assure you it's not. Every lime environmental of-ficialdom neglects utilizing the available environmental impact statement process, as in this case, we all come up losers, and so do our

The pity about the Manasquan River-I-195 situation is that it's been brewing for decades, and it's getting late to do. anything about it. Plans call for the Manasquan River

to be diverted so that a king-sized interchange for 1-195 and County Rt. 547 can be built. To be moved also is a section of Marsh Bog Brook. The whole mess will undoubtedly result in flood instability, of the Manasquan both upstream and downstream, lower its water quality and wreak complex.

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SPRING **Beverly DiLanno**

these analyses, however, the six basic principles of • management are discussed. The manager should be both loved and feared (should have charisma). To achieve love there must be

Singing.

Nice and cozy.

organizational success and acts kindness to individual followers;

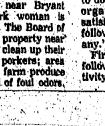
Cakes and cookies, Nots and candles. lce_cream_ard Coke. I love to see them

Swings,

Picnics, Rain begins to fall. Indoors we go Grass is soaking wet.

with examples illustrating

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previously, user marginal-velocity, user marginal-velocity, user is to a second a margin. People who have never used marjuans appose elimination of the penalties for possession of a small amount by a margin of 52 to 45 percent. Part of the reason for opposition to the decriminalization of marijuana use may be fear of the consequences for marijuana users. Nearly two-thirds of those people who have never used the drug agree with the statement "People who use marijuana are likely to go on to use other illegal drugs." On the other hand; only 20 percent of those

his statement. The Eggleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The latest statewide poll was conducted between April 11 and 19, when a scientificall

who have tried marijuana agree wi

elected random sample of 1,005 adults

18 years and older were interviewed by

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-Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 192 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains-07076: William J. Maguire, 191-Westfield-ave.- Clark-07056 Scrapbook

May 27, 1937-A one-week cel marks the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. May 29, 1790-Rhode Island ratifie the United States Constitution, the last of the 13 colonies to do so.

May 30, 1868-The first formal observance of Memorial Day-honoring the nation's dead-takes place. May 31, 1913-The 17th Amendmen to the Constitution-providing for the popular election of U.S. Senators-goes

By D.F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation In addition to that, reduction in water

quality hardly seems appropriate when the Manasquan is carmarked as a source of potable water for thousands of Residents nearby note that similar heedless and unnecessary en-

vironmental destruction occurred when the Garden State Parkway was built over Shark River, not far away. Twenty years later, they say, that river system remains unstable: Shifting the highway alignment

slightly to the north could alleviate the anned relocation of more than 1,600 feet of one of the state's prized scenic rivers. Such relocation would also greatly minimize encroachment on the flood plain. Sportsmen, nature enthusiasts and

just plain concerned citizens rightly complain that DEP has let them and all the rest of us down. They point out that, inasmuch as construction has not begun, the die is not cast, and I hope they are right. I think Interstate 195 is one of the less

essential highway projects. Its com-pleted portions are notably lacking in traffici The whole situation is especially silly when we recognize it as just another subsidy for the automobile when we should be doing more to conserve energy. The Department of Enviro Protection was asleep_at the in-.

terchange in this case.

Boats, horses, tennis, golf ready for summer at county's parks after 3:30-p.m.g-and-Saturdays, Sun-

tow boating, pecal boating and canoeing, horseback riding, tennis, pitch-and-putt golf, regular golf—all are among the summer offerings of the Union County Park system. The Park Commission has added, five new pedal boats to the fleet of pedal-boats, row boats and canoes at Echo Lake Deck Wests and canoes at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, and Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The boats are available during the week from 10 a.m. to dark for \$1.25 per

Women's Club

fete next week Mercedes Becker of Stone street, Union, is in charge of the annual dinner of the Union County Women's Club to be held at the Kingston Restaurant of Morris avenue, Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Becker is Democratic county committeeman for District 10, voting delegate from the township organization to the county group, and hospitality chairman of the Union

Township Democratic Club. The dinner, the culmination of the 1976-77 season, will be held "to honor all Democrats." Mrs. Becker said Tickets have been mailed throughou the county and are available at \$10.50 per person from Mrs. Becker at 688-3305, Edith Chacon at 351-4912, or

Marge Grimm at 688-7384. Other club members assisting Mrs. Becker are Adair McGlynn and Eleanor Buerle of Elizabeth, Rita Flowely of Cranford and Elleen Bruder of Linden, -

Mollozzi backs Hoffman drive

John Mollozzi, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week announced his endorsement of Joseph Hoffman for governor. Mollozzi said that Hoffman "is the only Democratic candidate who has the capability and potential to pull our state together and to solve the problems that confront us, the unemployment especially

"Joe's 15 years of experience in state government makes him the most polified to govern New Jersey. When Joe was commissioner of industry, he brought 20,000 new jobs to Jersey at no cost to the tax At the same time, he cut his state

budget by "percent: "Joe is our favorite son," continued Mollozzi.."He grew up here in Elizabeth and Roselle. He is the candidate with the strongest statewide base of support-and he is building an impressive base in <u>Union...Joe</u> can unite Democrats throughout the state. He is the only Democratic candidate in the race who can win in November.

Friends of Animals plans flea market-

The Friends of Animals will have their annual antique, crafts and flea market at Union College Campus-in-Cranford on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Food will be sold. Plants, old and new jewelry, toys, crafts, bric-a-brac, pet supplies will be available. Other information may be obtained at 379-2816.

per half-hour for pedal boats. Availability on Sunday begins at 11:00 a.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and blidays, the row boat and canoe charge is \$1.50 per hour, and pedal boat \$1 per half-hour. There is an additional 35 cents per quarter-hour charge for row boats and canoes and 50 cents per half bour for pedal boats. Horseback riding from the Watchung

Stable, Watchung Reservation, costs \$ for an hour. A ten-ride package can be obtained for \$50. The stable is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. In the Reservation, the Trailside Nature and Science Center, is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3

p.m., to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 The Warinanco Park lennis courts are open from 9 a.m. to dark while hose at Rahway River Park and Cedar Brook Park are open from 8 a.m. to dark, seven days a week. Adults 18 years of age or older can use clay courts at Warmanco Park after 3:30 p.m. for \$3. The charge is \$2 before 3:30 m. Senior citizens and youth 17 years of age and younger can play for free efore 3:30 p.m.; weekdays,

All-weather courts are available

Union College's first summer session

parallel freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities, Areas include liberal arts, line arts, business administration biology, physical science, engineering

ind criminal justice. in addition to three new courses inliterature, Existentialism and India, and Women in LiteratureII. a number of existing Union College session for the first time. They include: Journalism Practicum, Music in the wentieth-Century. Int elevision and Myth, and Literature.

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Hours of operation are posted at the full-size courses of Galloping Hill, Ash Brook, and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Special rates are available for senior lizens who play for \$2 on weekdays, and youth who can play for \$2 on

Mondays during the summer. The fee for county residents is \$3.50 during the week while season card holders pay \$2. County residents pay \$4.50 weekends; season card holders, \$2.50, and youth. \$4.50. Senior citizens again pay a special rate of only \$3.50 on Senior citizens and youth also receiv a special rate on identification cards (I.D.). The county residents' fee for

I.D. cards is \$10 while these two group pay \$5.00.

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GE recalling lamp holders due to defect

Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County-Office of Consumer, Affairs, warned consumers this week that the General Electric Co. announced the recall of about 9,000 "Time-A-Tan" sunlamp holders manufactured between Japuary and March this year. Faulty timers in some of the units, i was reported, could fail to turn off the sunlamp, resulting in over-exposur and possible severe sunburn, althoug to such incidents have been reported

easily identified by their yellow color and dome-shaped base. In addition, the model number RSK-6 appears on the bottom of the unit.

with the number 60, 61, 62 and 63 on the face of the bulb-itself. The two-dig number appears below the letter "pi the word "sunlamp" on the bulb face The recall does not include units with bulbs numbered 59 or lower or those units purchased by consumers before

Jan. 1. Returned units will be replaced fre of charge. Owners may ship the lamp holder-(without bulb) to GE Sunlamp Return Office, 1705 Noble road Cleveland Ohio 44112 or obtain ad ditional information by calling the toll free long distance number 800-321-7170.

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GE. The timer device is supplied h mother manufacturer for assembl into the GE sunlamp holder. The GE "Time-A-Tan" units are

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Union College schedules

will open Tuesday with an anticipated enrollment of more than 2,000 students, it was reported by Prof. John Wheeler Close to too courses in all major disciplines will be offered in day and evening classes during the six-week session, Prof. Wheeler said. Courses

The basic studies certificate program designed to prepare adults for college level work will also be included in the

to make up for holiday closings. The session runs through Friday, July 8.

United Ostomy Association, Inc., Union County, has been named 1977 recipient

A second summer session will be conducted from Monday, July 11, through Thursday, Aug. 18. It is Sobel to be honored Mordechai S. Sobel, president of the

Year" award. "The citation will be presented at a program June 7 at 8 p.m. Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth.

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"bath" service. Saturday-9:30' a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kiddúsy after ser-vices. One hour and fifteen minutes "before sunset, Talmud class, Tractate "Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service. "Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan Service.______ Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen

ninutes before sundown, afternoon service: advanced study session. vening service. " Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Religious School classes.

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Sunday-9 a.m., Church School, adult ducation classes; 10. :30 a.m., family Worship service. Tuesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School.

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Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7-10 p.m., Alcoholics Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship ervice; Theodore Reimlinger reaching, "The Father's House;" 9:30

m., Chapel Church School, "The Smabling Spirit;", 10:30 a.m., Yellowship hour; 17 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "Making Room or the Spirit." 6 p.m., youth meeting. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF

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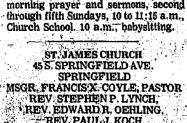
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is available), 7 p.m., evening worship Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer gornine ? ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES ST. AND SOUTH SPRINGFIELD'AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday#3 p.m., Church School cholf rehearsal 5 Sunday, 9 30 a.m., Sunday School, 11, a.m., vorship, service-7-p.m., evening fellowship.

avenue, Springfield, was called to the Yorah as a Bat Mikvah on May 21 Thursday-48 p.m., congregational meeting. esday 9 p.m., midweek ser ____ Friday_8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat ST. STEPHENIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH-119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Saturday-10:30 a.m. Shabbat REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING. RECTOR RECTOR Sunday - 8a m, Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,



ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7 8:15,9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily-7 and /8 a.m. Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, Would you like some help in 10 s.m. and 7 p.m. preparing newspaper releases? Confessions Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Write to misnewspaper and ask Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45.

News Releases."





New officers to be installed The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will install officers on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the temple The officers are: President, Susan Goldberg, vice-presidents, Barbara Steinberg, Martha Lefkowitz, Eleanor Rice and Shirley Straus; treasurer, Ruth Davison; secretarles, Irma Zeller, Iris Segal, Marilyn Horn, Merle Scheinmann and Eleanor Kuperstein Also, trustees; Eleanor Bayrof Yetta Brody, Freya Bruckner, Lillian Brumer, Miriam Carchman, Ruth Chalet, Sherry Gerber, Ruth Grossman, Lila Kaplan, Sally Kaufman, Rona Lehner and Karen Malamud, Pauline Kessler will conduct the nstallation ceremony. Edith Schwalb is chairwoman of the evening.

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degrees

Eleven Springfield

residents are among 523. students who will be

graduated from Union

College at commencement exercises Wednesday at 6

p.m. The program will be held at the Fables Memorial Wildlife Sanc

tuary on the college's

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degrees will be conferred

upon graduates ? of

criminal justice. Graduates are eligible to transfer to four-year

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Day camp

sign-ups-

The Summit YWCA this

registration for the 23rd

annual summer day camp is now open. Three two-

week sessions will be held

Damp camp activities are planned for both boys and girls from four years

of age through those en-

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Berkeley picks. Dayton grad as alumnatofyear

Nancy L. Boiles of Bloomfield, for-merly of Springfield, has been named "alumna of the year" by the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain, Little Falls. Miss. Boiles, is assistant vice president of Spencer Trask & Co. Inc., New York City: investment banking firm, She serves as Italian between its syndicate, department and salesmen. Her position involves researching each new issue of stock or bond and relaying

pertinent information to the salesmen, as well as handling their orders and keeping in contact with managing nderwriters of new issues with a view keeping, supply and demand, in She joined the firm in 1963 as a junio

secretary to the director of research. The following year, she became executive secretary to a senior vice resident. She became registered in 1973. S Miss Bolles was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the Berkeley School of East Orange, now of Garret Moun-

tain. She began her business career with the Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, as a rate clerk. Prior to entering the investment banking field, she was with the Millburn Feed Co. Inc., Millburn.

Betts officer named by Trust Company

Robert V. Berry, vice-president for finance, chief financial officer and director of Thomas & Betts Cor-poration, has been elected to the board of directors of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Summit. Berry holds a B.A. degree in economics from Dartmouth College and is a member of the Financial and Accounting Council of the National

Electrical Manufacturers Association.

for Donna GAMBIER, Ohio-Kenyon College senior Donna Kaplan of UNISEX Activities Program in Psychology (OAPP). She is working with the OAPP program at the Knox County Head Start center. Ms. Kaplan is the daughter of Dr., and Mrs. Elliot. L. Kaplan, of

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Voodside road. The OAPP program was begun in 1974 as an at-tempt to broaden the scope of Kenyon's undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in psychology,

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Education units **County is recruiting** Scouts reach 20-vear mark of county group for computer course cite 2 women e weinington Rock Girl Scout Count recently celebrated the 30th au recently, celebrated the 20th an piversary of the council's formation. Adult scouts who were registered for the 20 years were honored, it. The two (Springfield, women, were Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. and Mrs. Louis Soos, both of Springfield, were honored. Mrs. Andrews, who has gerved, 35 years in scouting, is an organizer and troop leader at St. James School, She is deanery coordinator, for Catholic

Scouting, Mis Soos was the first community chaling when Washington Rock was (onfied 20 years ago, and has also served as troop leader, consultant and service chairman. She has been a registered Scout for 27 years Mrs. Joseph/Carroll, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Gregory Clarke, present community chairman of Springfield, attended as delegates New role **I EDEE** PROTEIN PACK CONDITIONER

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DIRECT DEPOSIT

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County's / major educational associations met recently to discuss formation of a new organization to be mown as the Union County Secondary School Administrators. Association. deanery coordinator for Cathol

Encompassing the Union County secondary, school Principals' Association, the Union County Middle School Principals' Association and the Union County Assistant Principals' Association, the new organization will attempt,"...to bring about a unity of purpose and direction for all secondary school administrators." Leslie N. Kiray, director of Union County Vocational Center, met with Mel Zirkes of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Seymour Kaplowitz, principal of Soehl Jr. High School in Linden, and Herman Sherman of Bobway Jurine, High School

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of the Department of Human

Upon completion of the 24-week program, graduates will help answer

he need for field service technicians in

the mini and micro computer industry. The course will be conducted by the Data Processing Repair Institute in

Rahway group

to hold market

The Rahway Historical Society will

resent an antique flea market

Saturday, June 4, at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern (formerly the Girl

Scout House), St. George and Westfield

Dealers from New York and New

Jersey will offer a variety of antiques, collectibles and early American fur-niture. In addition the Rahway

Historical Society will sell antiques and

The proceeds will be used for the

year-old Merchants and Drovers

Favern which is open to the public the

irst Sunday of each month from 2 to 5

A few additional spaces are available for the flea market, Dealers may call 388-2044 for information.

Revelers plan

new production

The Revelers of Rahway, now producing at the Kings Row, 169 Main st., Rahway, are in rehearsal for

"Sunday in New York" which will open tomorrow and run every Friday and

The production is being directed by Chic Moskowitz, who received his

raining in theater at at the New York

Matthews, Nancy Butchko, Larry

Bodine, and John Correll. In cameo parts Harry Joyce, Joy Christopher,

teve Karmel and Marge Devaney.

4-H Club plans

auction and fair

The Union County 4-H program wills, hold an auction Sunday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union County 4-H fair in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, according-to-the fair's-planning-com-

and new items are still needed for the

at 300 North ave. east, Westfield, or

Union County 4-H, through club work,

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City College, off-Broadway theatre. The cast-is-headed-by-Ralph-

Saturday night through June 25.

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of-Rahway Junior High School. The main objective of the new association will be to establish clear, common goals among its membership which is open to"...all active, seconwhich is open to ... an active, secon-dary school principals, directors and Beams of Vocational technical schools, vice-assistant principals, middle school-junior high school principals, directors of athletics; and curriculum supervisors who are engaged in the administration of mublic secondary and administration of public secondary and vocational educational programs ap-

proved by the State Department of Education and Division of Vocational Education." Other stated objectives-include providing a countywide information lissemination system, identifying common operational goals, providin for an open communication of in

novative programs, promoting, maintaining; and strengthening professional needs and interests and providing a channel for submitting recommendations to other professional education organizations.

4-H preparing tor County Fair

preparing for the annual County Fair a Warlnanco Part Patra Union County 4-H clubs are

anco Park, Elizabeth, from Tune 16 to 19, June 18 to 19. The opening day of the fair will offer the Carteret Serenaders, an array of exhibits and 4-H club judgings. Saturday will be highlighted by com-petition in racing, jumping and barn-yard obstacles course, uniformed drill team exhibitions, McSweeny's Animal Show for children and an evening performance by the Westwood Dinner that a drama anony Sunday's Theater drama group. Sunday's program includes a Father's Day barbeque, a summer fun fashion show, Jingles, the Clown, McSweeney's Animal Show and a square dancing exhibition by the Union Squares. Information, tickets or registration

irms may be obtained by calling the 4-I office at 233-9366.

Anti-tax candidates planning two parties and can be dropped off at the 4-H office

An anti-income tax slate in Democratic primary will hold two parties. Howard Freund, gubernatorial addate heads the slate.

candidate, neads the state. The first will be held tonight at the Comet Pizzeria, 1288 N. Broad st., second will be June 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Candee's Tavern, 715 Fourth ave., Elizabeth. Food and refreshments will he free at the Comet party. The June 5 event will include a spagheiti dinner

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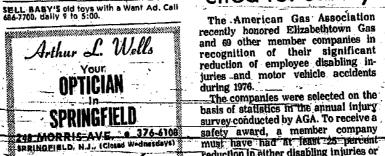
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group and individual activity; promotes the concept of "learning by doing" in a wide range of interest areas relating to Gas company cited for safety



reduction in either disabling injuries or motor vehicle accidents from the previous year. Elizabethtown qualified in the Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention category with a 57 percent reduction in motor vehicle related mishaps. According to George Vandemark, manager of safety, Elizabethtown received similar

recognition in 1972. Holiday timing Because this office will be closed on Monday, morial Day, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for the June 2 issue. All zational, social and ther items for the June 2

sue should be submitted tomorrow morning, lay 27. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

TABLE PADS PROMPT SERVICE GUARANTEED \$26⁹ HEATPROOF WATERPROOF Lowest Pactory Prices on Gus-raniesd Table Pads. We Measur

Thirty memployed and un-deremployed persons are being recruited by the Union County Division of Employment for a computer ter-minal-electric typewriter repair and maintenance training program, ac-cording to Larry J. Lockhart, director Union County Division of Employment and Training, Trainees will learn business fundamentals, general data processing techniques and customer

relations. Camilla Coleman, education and training coordinator, for the county agency said, "Participants will also have motivational training and an opportunity to develop their ability to manage their personal financial affairs. Persons with managemen qualities will also find much. oppo

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tunity to function as independent of the second sec The program is open to persons who meet the criteria set down by the agency under the guidelines and regulations of the U.S. Department of

Recruitment will begin immediately All Interested persons from the western area of the County which includes Springfield and Mountainside should contact the Western Center in Plainfield at 757-9090. Persons from Linden, Winfield, Union, Roselle Park and Roselle should contact the Eastern Center in Linden at 925-3200.

Elizabethtown cited

for conservation ads Elizabethtown Gas has received a second-place award from the Public Utilities Communicators Association (PUCA) for excellence in a series of ewspaper - advertisements stressing the need to conserve natural gas. The award was presented during the association's 55th annual convention held recently in Atlanta. The advertisements were published last

Urban League elects officers The Urban League of Union County has reelected Robert J. Baker, director

of Labor Relations at Merck & Co., as president: Mrs. Nida E. Thoma ector of N.J. State Department Education's Office of Equal Education Opportunity, as first vice-president Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., as second vice-president, and Steven

Mise, as legal agent. Bruce Smith, manager of Franklin State Bank, was named treasurer, and John L. Vlahakes of Union, secretary, to fill offices vacated by resigning

Mrs. Thomas, who conducted proceedings at the Union Baptist Church in Elizabeth, introduced guest speaker Mildred Love, director of the Eastern Regional Office of the NUL, as "an affirmative action taken by the national office, and proof that there is opportunity for women of talent."

Love presented five-year. service award pins to 1976 board members Frank La Rocca, William Rowe, William Sabota, Thomas Sayles and Steven Wise. Certificates of ap-preciation were presented to two organizations—Plainfield Neighborhood House and Union College-and to 14 League volunteers.

Flea market planned for Elizabeth Mall

A flea market and antique show will be held on Saturdays beginning June 11-from 10 a.m. 70 5 p.m. in the Elizabeth Mail, so Broad st., Elizabeth. A variety of merchandise will be displayed including antiques, toys, jewelry, furniture, appliances and for dealers information

terested in displaying their wares may be obtained by calling 241-1151.

County seniors plan crafts fair

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County Division on_Aging_will co-sponsor the annual county fair Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Downs Hall, Kean College, Morris avenue, Union.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, council president, announced that Richard Peters, senior citizens, projects specialist, will coordinate the fair. Exhibit tables with arts and crafts will be sponsored by senior citizens goups and exhibit tables will be manned Admission is free and advance sale of

tickets at 50 cents donation will be for dessert and beverage and prizes Information is available from Peters 245-5600, ext. 9, or Mrs. Frank, 686-3998

Officers named by health group Mrs. H. Harding Brown of Westfield

was recently named president of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services organization for the 1977-78 year by the group's board of directors.

Te group, a voluntary, non-profit home health care agency serving 15 communities in Union County, also Mamed other officers. They are: Mrs. Hugh S. Delano, Cranford, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Linden, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Springfield, third vice president; William P. Hourihan Elizabeth, treasurer; Robert S. Baines Cranford, assistant treasurer; G. Allan Schuhman, "Hillside, assistant treasurer; John E. Seibert, Westfield, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward Heaton, Union, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Lunzer, Spr

corresponding secretary.

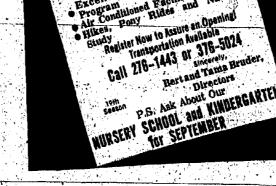


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Scout counci adds activities

to its schedule This summer the Washington Rock. Girl Scout Council has added gym nastics and horseback riding to its activity schedule.

Girls from ages six to 17 can select from a variety of summer programs, including day camp for two or four weeks, one or more weeks of overnight camp, special interest groups or oneday trips. Family camping is also available to all area families this

Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Sussex County near Newton is the council's major camp facility. The camp includes 217 wooded acres with frontage Swartswood Lake, The sleeping facilities range from platform tents to cabins to modern chalets. All units include hot and cold running water and odern toilet facilities.

Applications for camp are now open to all girls ages six to 17, not just Girl Scouts. Information can be obtained from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at 232-3236.

UCTI will hold

commencement Union County Technical Institute in Scotch. Plains will hold, its com-

mencement ceremonies on Tuesday June 7, at 6:30 p.m. Associate in applied science degrees will be conferred upon 56 members of the graduating class by Union College.

Guest speaker at the deremony to be held on the campus of the county school will be Rhodes Scholar and former-N.Y. Knick basketball player, Bill Bradley. ceremonies will be held at Kean Collège in Union if it rains.



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Explorers' club to paddle down

the Delaware Plans have been completed for the first trip, of the Summit YMCA's Wilderness Explorers. The explorers will cance the Delaware, putting in at Hancock, N.Y., and continue through the river's rapids on the first three days between sheer cliffs known as the Eagle's Nest.

The fourth day of paddling will be comparatively leisurely and may in-clude some smallmouth bass fishing. A hike to the top of the famous Delaware Water Gap is planned for the conclusion of the trip. Campers will tent along the river during the trip. Period I is from June 27 to July 8. The

Wilderness Explorers, boys and girls in grades nine-12, will meet at the Summit Y during the first week for intensive training for the five-day cance trip scheduled for the second week. Other trips scheduled for the

remaining three periods include back-packing in the Adifondacks, sailing in arragansett Bay off Rhode Island and mother cance trip along the Indian River in New York. Openings are still available. Further

formation is available from Ron Coleman at the Summit Y, 273-3330.

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a quotation from the Declaration o Independence, will be given to th **Township of Springfield by Springfield** B'nai B'rith Lodge at 11 a.m. les following the Memorial Day parade, Monday. The tablet, a belated Bicentennia

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Bateman opens campaign office

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Frederick S. Gold of Springfield was awarded the juris doctor degree from Columbia Law School, at com-mencement exercises 'held' last Wed-State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, a candidate lor the Republican nomination for governor, has opened his Union County campaign-headquarters at Howard Johnson's esday at Columbia University in New York City. Gold is an alumnus of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 East was awarded his bachelor's degree, Frank Blatz and Mrs. Eleanor ma cum laude, and was named to Aurnhammer, -co-chairmen of the Phi Heta Kajiya, national honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold of Lelak avenue, Springfield, and of the late Mrs. Adrianne B. Gold. county Bateman for Governor Com-mittee, announced headquarters would be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each weekday and all lay Saturday. The campaign committee's phone center will operate from the headquatters. The number is 379-Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news, include your 7237.

Meanwhile, two more Republican municipal chairmen and several other parity leaders have announced their endorsements of Sen. Bateman, They are the Berkeley Heights chairman Leon Clferni; New Providence chairman, William Bang; Fanwood Mayor Theodore F. Trumpp, Summi Mayor Frank Lehr and Councilment John Horan and Mary Ellen Irwin o Henry Kurz of Roselle Park and John Coulter, Charles Coronella, Robert McCarthy and

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Administrator given promotion by hospita

Overlook Hospital this week an-nounced the promotion of Thomas J. Foley of Gillette to the position of executive vice-president, reportingdirectly to the chief executive officer Robert E. Heinlein, board president Foley has served as assistant to the president and director since joining the Overlook staff in 1973. His major areas of responsibility have included ad-ministration of the medical education and the personnel lepartment

In his new post, Foley will have overall responsibility for the day to day operations of the hospital. Reporting to him will be the vice presidents in-charge of nursing service, ambulatory, service, financial management. general services and professiona services, as well as the public relations and volunteer departments. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Foley holds a master's degree in hospital administration from Columbia University's School of Public Health in New York City and served his ad, ministrative residency at Overlook several years ago.

Before joining the Overlook staff-in 1973; Foley was a member of the executive staff of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the hospital relations department f New Jersey Blue Cross. Earlier he served another ad-ministrative residency in Los Angeles where he specialized in the field of medical economics with the Kaiser-Permanence Plan.

Campus is site of flea market

The Friends of Animals will their annual antique, crafts and flea market on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Union College, 1033 Springfield ave., Granford, Rain date is June 5. Plants, jewelry, toys, bric a brac and pet supplies will be among items, available, in addition to antiques and crafts. Admission is free and refresh ments will be sold. Information may be: blained by calling 379-2818

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4-H orafory winner

Susan Fern of Springfield was among the winners of the sixth annual 4-H public speaking contest, held recently at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service building in Westfield, for 4-H youths aged 5 to 17. She will participate in a statewide com petition in June at Rulgers University-



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Abbondanie will be one of 231 students receiving doctorates during the exercises at, which Milton Fried-man, protessor of economics at the University of Chicago, will speak. The university is also expected to bestow, 3,400 bachelor's degrees and 1,156 master's degrees during the ceremonies. There, also will be 30 students receiving certificates of ad-vanced graduate study.

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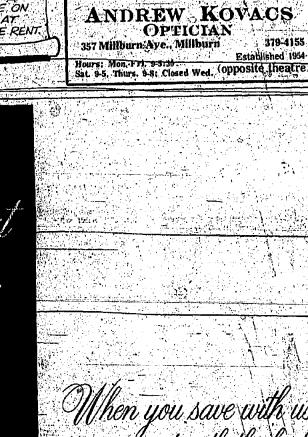
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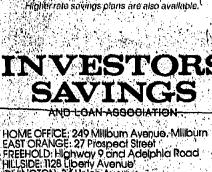
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WALTER KOZUB Administrative Officer Administrative Officer Planning Board Spid, Leader, May 26, 1977 (Fee:\$11.27)

NOTICE NOTICE: That an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by the undersigned for the purpose of obtaining Site Plan Approval to permit the erection of a non-project on premises located between Nelson Place and South Springfield Avenue, which opermises are known as Lot No. I'm Black No. 125 of the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield. This Application has been set on the Board's calendar which oper a bard's calendar which will be caled on June 7, 1977, at 8 PAM at the Municipe we bargey, and

Springifield, New Jergey, and you may appear of the in-and present any objection in which you may have to ine granning, of the application Springifield Senior Chizan Housing, inc. Heim and Barlaonek 215 Cheemu Robelle, New

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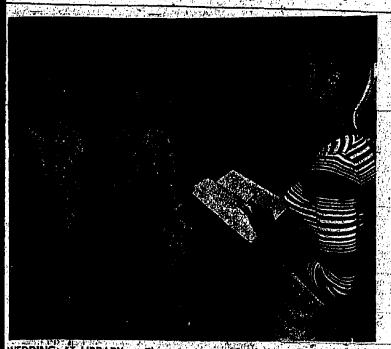
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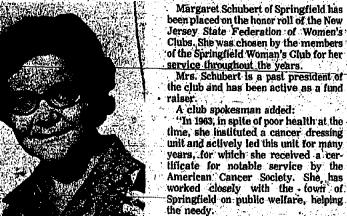


Planning Board of the Planning Board of the Township of Springlield, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue.



WEDDING AT LIBRARY — The meeting room of the Springfield Public Library was the scene of the marriage of Joseph Zarrello of Springfield and Marie DePetro of Union on May 20. Phyllis Asilo, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and her husband, Joseph Asilo, was best man. Mayor torage Petrophysics and her husband, Joseph Asilo, was best nan. Mayor Joanne Rajoppi performed the ceremony. Mr. Zarrello is on the staff of the library, and evenings and weekends performs with his own dance band (Joey Zee's). Mrs. Zarrello is employed by la Petite Patisserie, Springfield bakery. A reception was held at the Mountainside inn a start a start

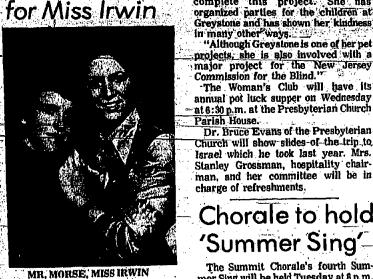
Mrs. Schubert honored by N.J. Women's Clubs



in working for the patients at Greystone Hospital. Among the many projects she has worked on or Greystone, last year's has worked on or Greystone, last year's undertaking was one of her greater, contributions. She helped decorate a whole men's ward: She furnished it with -pletures, chairs, clothing and many other tiems. It took several carloads to complete this project. She has organized parties for the children at Greystone and has shown her kindness. MARGARET SCHUBERT June wedding

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Announcement has been made of the ngagement of Catherine Virginia engagement of Catherine Virginia, Irwin of Mountainside to Dwight Ernest Morse of Carpenter, Wyo. A June wedding in the Crescent Presbyterian Church: Plainfield, is planned. Miss Irwin, the Gaughter of Charles.

rwin of Sherwood parkway, Moun-ainside, and Mrs. Donald Smelser of layton, Calif., is a graduate of Gov Vingston Regional High School eley Heights. She is a junior at the iversity of Denver, where she is udying music education-Herfiance the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. bonald Morse of Carpenter, also is a unior at the University of Denver, majoring in music. After the wedding, the

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NSA agenda: install officers, award grants The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International)

will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. The guest, speaker, Jayne Elliott, a representative of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., will show a film, "New Jersey-Our Abundant Heritage."

Mary DeCandido, New Jersey Division president of NSA, will install 1977-78 Summit Chapter officers: president, Frances L. Signorile, administrative secretary, Schering Corporation; vice-president, Mary tobertson; recording secretary, Diane Kemmett; corresponding secretary, Barbara Hintz; treasurer, Patricia

Della Piazza. Presentation of the Barbara I Mildrum Scholarship Awards will take place. Winners includeTracy Lee Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlins of Springfield, who will graduate from Jonathan Dayton egional-High School in June. With the holarship, she will attend a one-year advanced secretarial course at the Katharine Gibbs School. Her goal is to company that deals with cosmetics or clothing. become an executive secretary in a

Marlene Horishny, wife of Joseph Horishny of Springfield, is the chapter's first scholarship recipient returning to usiness who is seeking schooling pursue a secretarial career. She is the mother of two sons, Glenn and Randy. She has enrolled in a two-year



MARJORY ANN STONE Miss Wagner

engaged to wed

annual pot luck supper on Wednesda at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish House. Dr. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church will show slides of the trip to Israel which he took last year. Mrs. Stanley Grossman, hospitality chair-man, and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Chorale to hold 'Summer Sing' The Summit Chorale's fourth Sum-mer Sing will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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group for many years, she has dedicated much of her time and efforts

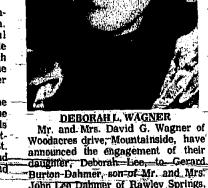
mer Sing will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Presbyteriam Church, corner of Maple and Morris avenues, Summit. At each sing, public joins with members of the Chorale in singing a choral work-under the leadership of a conductor. Richard Westenberg will present the Haydn "Lord Nelson Mass" and the Durufle "Requiem" for the sing this Tuesday. Westenberg 15 organist-closumenter at the Cathedral of St.

aster at the Cathedral of John the Divine in New York an conductor of the Collegiate Chorale an Musica Sacra, also in New York, Admission is 12 per person. Scores will be provided. For further in-formation, contact Lee Blue, 377-0589.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Miss Wagner is a recent graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Her flance is employed by the Mack Truck Co. in Harrisonburg.

Card party set by B'nai B'rith

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual "brunchefest" and card party on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S Springfield avenue and Shunpike road The day will include a mini-breakfast and lunch. There also will be prizes. Tickets are \$5.50 each and can be obtained from Helen Heischuber at 376-2390. Mrs. Abe Lovine is president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Robert Weltchek is 'brunchfest!' chairperson.

Two music pupils in Suburban recital Two young Springfield musicians participated in a recital-variety show fonday at the Hotel Suburban, Sum mit, They are Denise Glordano of Golf oval and Seth Reisberg of Evergreen road. They are students of Kathleen

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Flo Okin women's group to hold installation dinner

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its 10th an-nual installation dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Caterers in erona.

Susan Mandelbaum, chairman of this year's board, will serve as installing fficer for the 1977-78 calendar. Gal Stadlin of Mountainside, outgoing president, will be installed as the new hairman of the board. Vivian Rausch vill be Flo Okin's new president; Sheila Will be Flo Okin's new president; Shelia Kayne, first vice-president of major fund-raising, Linda Gamba, "second vice-president of social fund-raising; Bonnie Margolies, third vice-president in charge of membership; Adrienne Schwartz, fourth vice-president in

Brown-Stone

betrothal told Mrs. Natalie Stone of Hackensack has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjory Ann Stone, to Eric Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brown of Springfield: A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinsor Iniversity, Miss Stone is a registered nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, 😝

Her fiance attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he majoring in accounting and business nanagemen

charge of program, and Toby Koppekin of Springfield, corresponding secretary. In addition, other officers and chairmen of various committee

will be installed, The group, since its inception 10 years ago with several members, has grown to more than 300 women. The club is a nonprofit organization, staffed by volunteers, dedicated to the care and assistance of cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union county area. The Flo Okin Oncologic Center was established at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in 1967 and has become 'the largest tumor clinic in the state." The Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit also at Newark Beth Israel Medical

Flo Okin group has helped to equip the Son, Michael, born

Center, was established in 1972, and the

to the Greenbergs Dr. and Mrs. Alan J. Greenberg of Morristown have announced the birth of a son, Michael Brian, on May'l at Morristown Memorial Hospital. The couple also has a daughter, Jodi Beth. Mrs. Greenberg is the formet Edith Nan Edelstein, daughter of Mrs. Selma Yarrow of Springfield and the late Benjamin Edelstein. Dr. Greenberg is the son of Mrs. Beyerly Farkas and the ate Dr. Jack Greenberg,

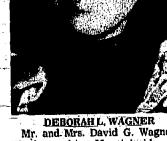
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A November wedding is planned.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May- 26, 1977-9 New officers are installed by Foothill group The-Foothill-Club-of-Mountainsid wound up its year's activities recently at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, N.J. The officers installed for the" coming year are: President, Mrs. Anthony Pastore;

vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Grande; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willis¹⁶, Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack McCarthy; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Committee chairpersons are com-munity services, Mrs. Mary Musso, directory, Mrs. Elsa Halbsgut; decorations, Mrs. Zelda Lantzman membership, Mrs. Lenore Castela; publicity, Mrs. Loretta Keller; reservations, Mrs. Toni King; sun-

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means, Mrs. Jackie Giordano; social activities, Mrs. Linda Miller and Mrs. " Maria Tomko; telephone, Mrs. Rose' Paglia. The Foothill Club is a service service oriented organization. In September, """ members marched behind their float in """ Thanksgiving, food baskets were^O prepared and donated to needy families^{21,21} town. At Christmas, \$150 was given to"

the Mountainside Welfare Department. Other contributions included \$1,545 to the Mountainside Rescue Squad and \$550.to.the.Gary_Clover Fund. New members who joined the clubA this year include: Mrs. Florence, Cardoni, Mrs. Elaine Cody, Mrs. Libby Feldman, Mrs. Mildred Fiedler, Mrs. witt r Cornelia Geiger, Mrs. Paula Groves,,, a Mrs. Ann Guba, Mrs. Hilda Hanson, Mrs. Ann Guoa, Mrs. Finds Tanson, Jord Mrs. Iréne Hynes, Mrs. Dorothy.cc() Knitter, Mrs. Mary Kovatch, Mrs. 1 Angela Luciana, Mrs. Ruth Murnane, Jilat Mrs. Ruth Melerdierck, Mrs. Lucille Jilat Newman, Mrs. Ruth Obeid, Mrs. Linda and Piscietelli, Mrs. Marie Reimers, Mrs. 1984 Florence, Rosenstiehl, Mrs. Anne Shelbourne, Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Anita Vetter, Mrs. Marie Vogel, Mrs. Louise Winget, Mrs. Louise Wright, Mrs. Verona Zabra, and Mrs. Sandra

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REN ANN NAUE Naue-Hoffman betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naue Sr. of Florham Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Clifford R. Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman Sr. of

Audrey terrace, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short lills. Her Hance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Selrife Millwork and Building Supply Corp., Union. An October wedding is planned.

Rev: and Mrs. Moore have son, James Jr. A five-pound, 10-ounce soft, James Edward Moore Jr., was born April 2 in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to the Rev. and Mrs. James Edward Moore Sr. of and Mrs. James Edward Moore Sr. of Roselle. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moore, the former Margaret A. Bhckwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell of Stiles street. Vauxhall, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lois Moore of Vauxhall road mion, and Mrs. Charles Moore

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Trinity Church nursery school begins Sept. 6 The Christian Nursery School of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker

ave., Union, will begin its fifth season

Sept. 6. The director of the Nursery School is the Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of the church, who has a master of arts degree and is a certified family counselor. The accredited school is, open to children from three to five years of age. Sessions are from 9 to 41:30 a.m. with the first session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the second session on

Tuesday and Thursday. Trinity Nursery School provides a certified nursery school teacher and <u>"an experienced staff." It offers a</u> Chrisitan-oriented curriculum, new modern school "facilities, latest teaching tools, including audiovisual-equipment and safe recreational grounds, Mid-morning snacks also will be provided, Registration fee will be \$20. Additional information may be ob tained by writing to the church or by

calling 688-0714, 687-5539 or Mrs. Pat. Gefken, head teacher, at 762-4715. Spring fair set by Holy Spirit

The third annual spring fair will be held on the grounds of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic church, Union, from Memorial Day (Monday) to Saturday, June 4. The fair, which is sponsored by the parishioners of the church, will be held Monday from noon to 11 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 2, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, June 3, from 6. to 11 p.m., and on Saturday, June 4, from 4 to 11 p.m. Featured will be rides, games, prizes and specialty foods. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terrezz, Mr. and Mrs. James Molegh, Mrs. M Luciano and William Lawrence. lime 4.

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Benefits,-meetings held by Farms' club women

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently co-sponsored a benefit dinner dance with the Memorial Soan Kettering Institute, and a check. for \$6,000 was presented to Dr. Robert A. Good, president and director of the c

institute. The club held its annual installation, dinner at the Town and Campus, Unlon, May 5, Roses.were presented to past presidents by Mrs. Richard Rausser, present president. The musical portion of the evening was given by Miss Patricia Antonelli, harpist. Mrs. Richard Trimmer, treasurer, reported that a total of \$1,500 treasurer for cha itable

treasurer, reported that a total of \$1,000 was raised this year for cha itable donations. The Girl's Club of Union. "received \$300 and Union High School, \$200 for scholarships. Mrs. Comie Geloso and Mrs. Rose Higgins were accepted into the club. The final board meeting of the year will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rausser, Mrs. Donald Wirth held an executive committee meeting Monday. The international affairs department: will hold a luncheon at the William Pitt

will hold a luncheon at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham, today, Guest of honor will be Mrs. Joyce Giddy, a member of the New Zealand Woman's Club. Mrs. Giddy is residing with Mrs. Michael Permision while visiting this part of the country. Representing the club at the American Federation of Woman's American Federation of Woman's Club's recent convention in Atlantic Cluy were Mrs. Rausser, Mrs. Homer Dukes, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, "Mrs. Frank Tell and Mrs. Joseph Cantelupo, Adreas Mercedes McCambridge, was keynote speaker at the presidents dinner, and guest speaker was Mrs. Harry Wagner. Jr. president of the general federation of World Wide. Women's Clubs, There was an honorable mention awarded to the African violet of Mrs. Nancy Campbell in the genten and conservation com-

Ramada Inn in Clifton on May 10. Attending were Mrs. Carmen Scialfa, Mrs. Carl Durer and Mrs. Robert Cenar. The Touch and See Alphabet book and number book made by members of the social services department ware an display. Mrs. department were on display. Mrs. Scialfa, chairmant, announced the woman's club will donate the food and refreshments for the Integrity House Memorial Day plenic to be held on the grounds of the John E. Runnels

The club members and their friends were invited guests at the fashion show and brunch Saturday given by Stan Sommer in honor of his store's 35th, anniversary

Russell Arons born to Springfield couple

A son, Russell Marc Arons, was born April 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arons of Colonial terrace, Springfield. He joins a sister, Mrs. Arons, the former Gail Billin son, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billinson of Union. Her husband

s the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arons f Irvington. St. Joseph's School

plans annual festival

St. Joseph's School, Franklin avenue, Maplewood, will hold its annual festival June 4. The event, will have a circus theme, and four prizes, will be averded. There will be a \$500 merchandise certificate from Bamberger's a \$200 merchandise certificate from Sears, a \$100 merchandise certificate from Shop Rite, and a homemade afghan

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Phylis Riebler of Connecticut terrace, Union, was selected by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, as the recipient of the third annual Woman of the Year award as nominated by St. Michael's School. The

year. Mrs. Kiebler has served as a

volunteer at the Swine Flu Inoculation Clinic and monthly, at the senior Citizens Recreation Department

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An annual classmother luncheon will be, held, Wednesday, Jung 8, at the Roadhouse, Route 22, Springfield, at 12,30 p.m. The price will be \$7 a person, and classmothers may bring guests. Responses should be submitted to Linda Hoffmann by tomorrow. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Mrs. Hoffmann at 984-4194: DeGeorge troth is made known



daughter, JoAnn, to William F. Pavano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pavano Sr. of Elizabeth. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed, as a dental assistant in Elizabeth. Her. flance, who was graduated from St. Mary is High School, Elizabeth, is employed by New Departure Hyatt Bearings, Clark: A May, 1976 wedding is planned in A May, 1978 wedding is planned in





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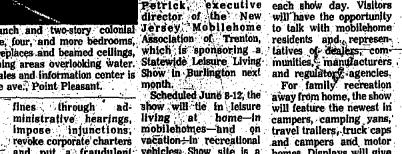
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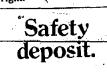
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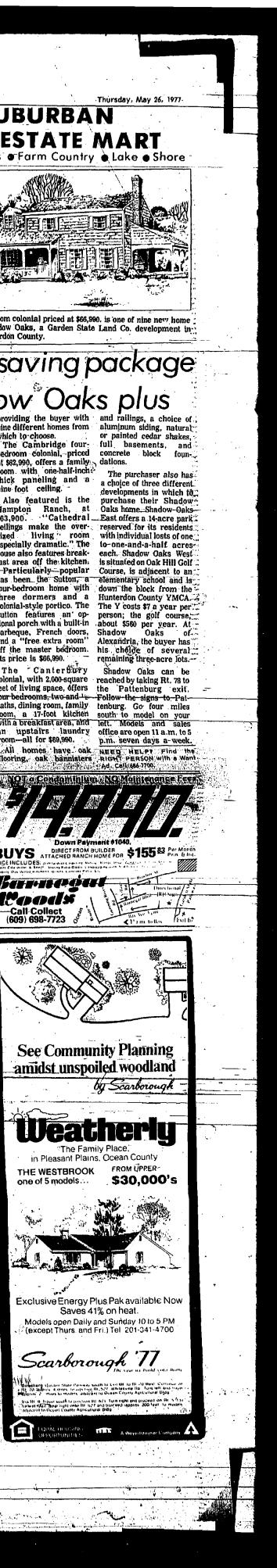
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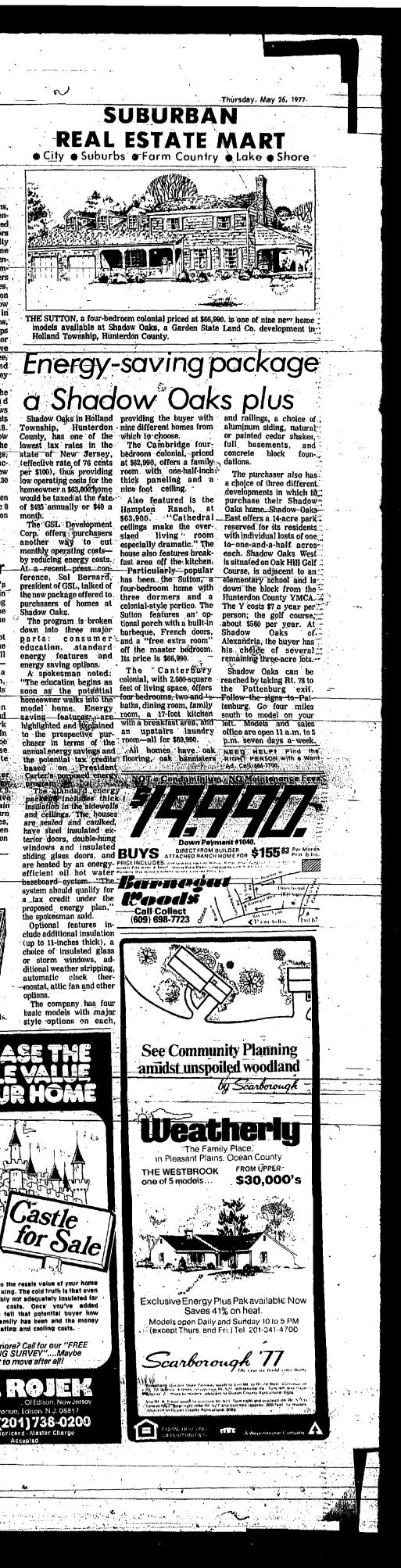
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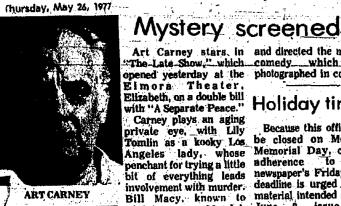
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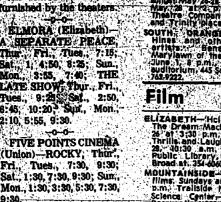
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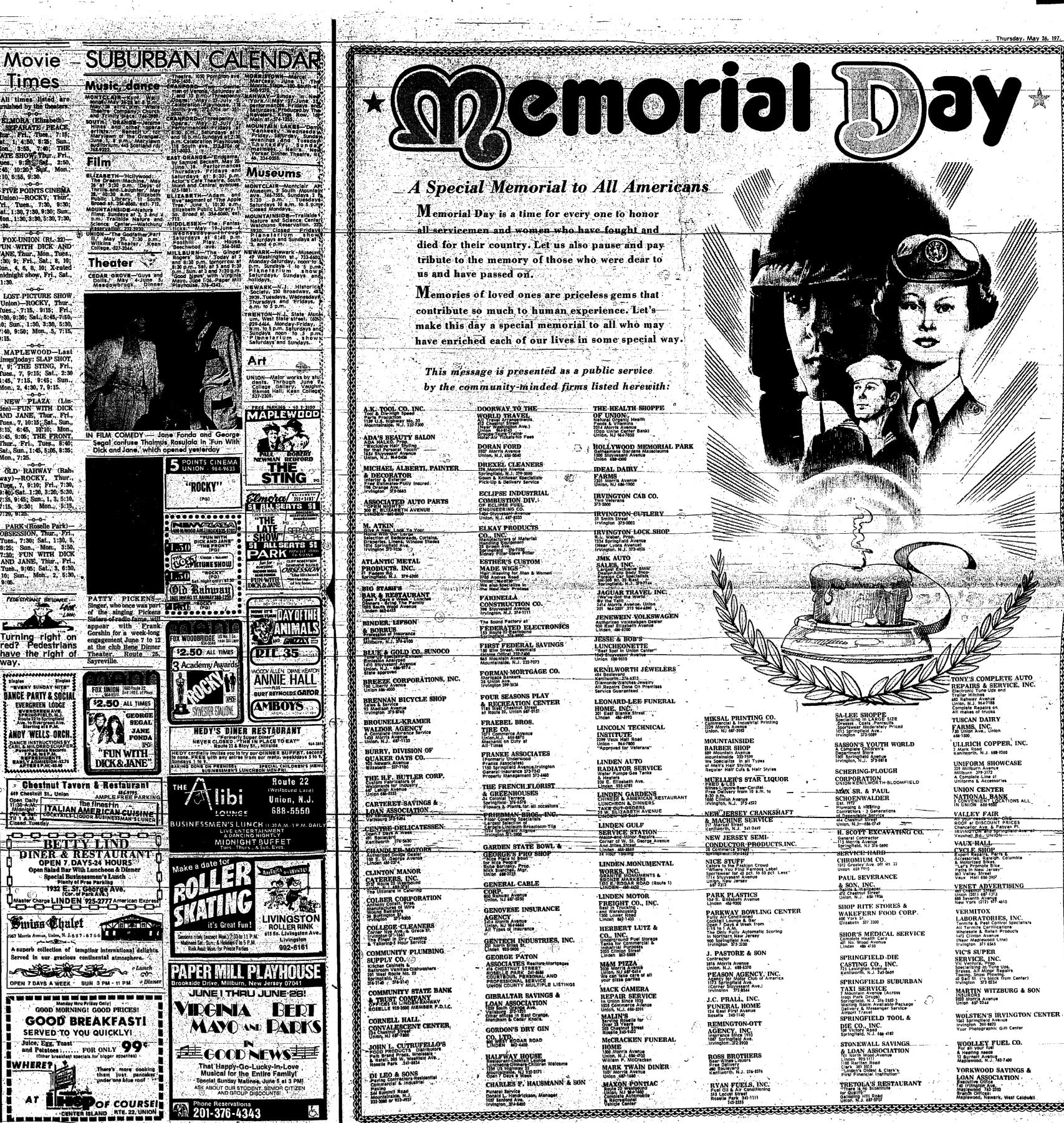
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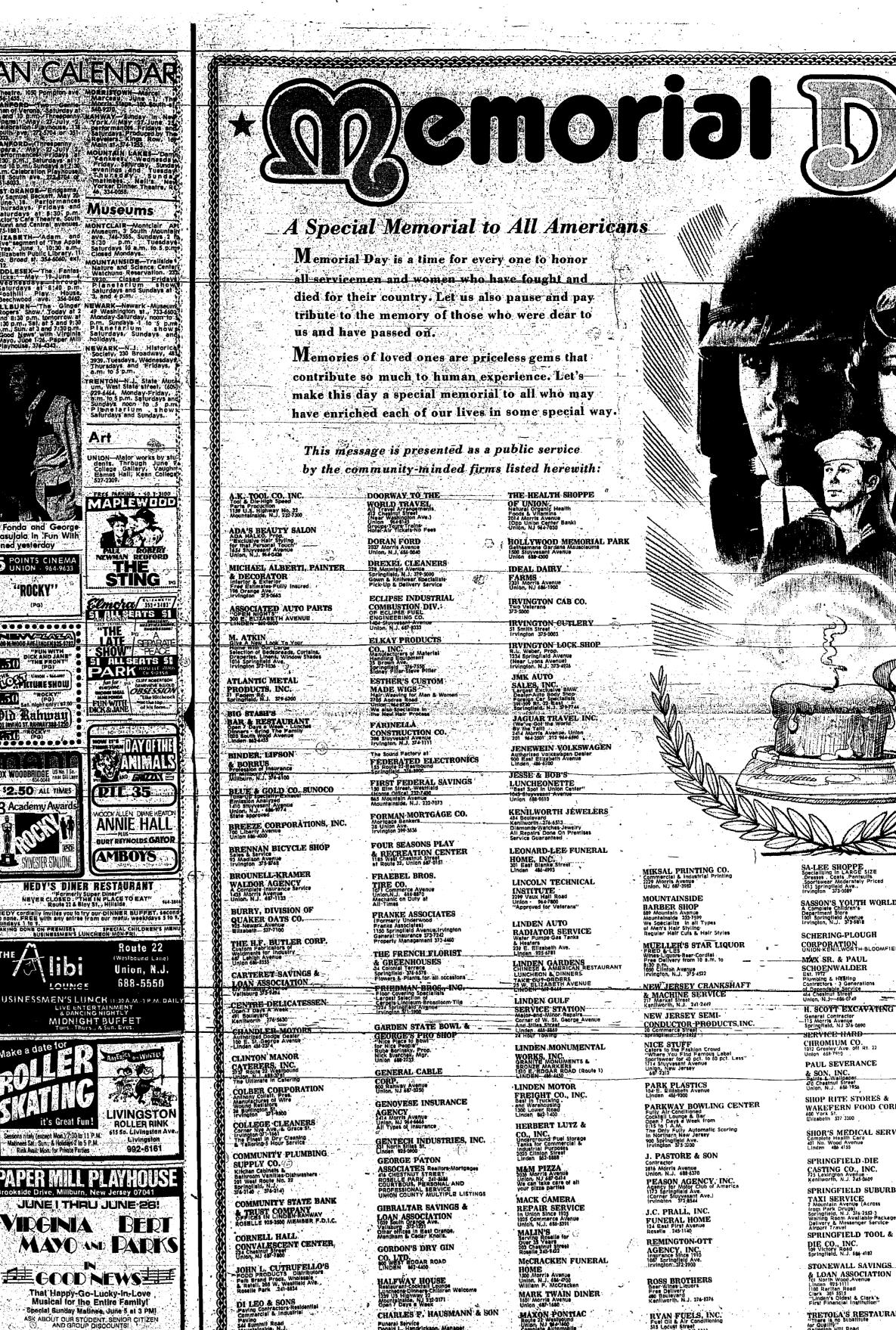
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Yearlings' 6-run 5th subdues Ponies, 10-7

The Ward and Company Yearlings came from behind to overtake the Crestmont Savings Ponies, 10-7, in a Springfield Pony League game. The Yearlings fell behind, 5-0, by the third inning because of weak pitching and three hits by the Ponies. Brian Bantel three hits by the romes, brian bands, cut off a Ponies' rally by catching a fly ball in rightfield and throwing to first, doubling the runner. The Yearlings then came back with two runs in the fourth on hits by Mike Burroughs, Eric -Rutstein-and Todd Leonard- Ken Palazzi pitched the third and fourth inning as the Ponies opened their lead

to 7-2. The Yearlings then exploded for six runs in the last of the fifth inning on two errors, three walks, a Rutstein double to left and a solid single to center by

Larry Zavodny relieved Ken Palazzi and pliched well in the fifth and sixth innings, holding the Ponies scoreless, striking out two and walking only one batter. Jon Usdin excelled at second base, making several fine defensive plays, Mait Elck played well defen-sively as catcher. The speedy. Yearlings, who are sent on their own on the pasepaths, stole 14 bases, Ruistein stole four bases, Bain two, Zavodny two, Jon Usdin two.

Elkay scores; **United Counties**

deteats Bunnel Elkay Products beat Police Reserve,

2-0, in a Springfield Youth Minor-League game which featured excellent pitching on both sides. Gary Schlager and Jan Falkin combined for the shutout while Randi Wadle and Michael Graziano pitched well for the Police Reserve: Elkay scored its first run on singles by John Smith and Anthony D'Alessio and a double to deep right.

D'Alessio and a Gande to Sep 13 center by John Hanson. Later Barry Shipitofsky singled and scored on a triple by Gary Schlager. Defensive play by Jason Stavitsky, Gary Binenstock, Jan Falkin and Gary Schlager helped preserve the shutout. Jan Falkin and Michael Orlando had hits for the winners

Gary Welss provided most of the hitting for Police Reserve by collecting two singles. Eric Tosse and Stephen wo singles. Eric Tosso Littenberg also had singles for the

losing team. winning ways by beating-Bunnel Brothers, 7-3 Dan-Kinger and Jay Slegel led United Counties with three hits aplece. Strong fielding by out fielders Bruce Lefkowitz and Hal Zemel kept Bunnell Brothers from advancing

runners to second base.

winning percentage to .500 with two. week, one to the Mountainside Broncos, 7-2, and the other to the Mountainside Mustangs, 9-6. Against the Broncos, Crestmont scored runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but the Broncos scored in every inning except the last. Crestmont's run in the fourth was scored when Alan Berliner led off with a single, advanced o second on a sacrifice by Ed AcDonald, stole third and came home on Donald Magers'-infield grounder-1 the fifth, they added one run as Adam ilverstein led off with a walk, moved to second on a passed ball, went to third on Peter ... Ard's infield groundout, and

scored on a hit by Alan Berliner. Ard and Ed McDonald shared the bing chores for Crestmont, Berline had a perfect day at the plate, going three for three, including a double. He also scored once, had an RBI and stole our bases.

The Mountainside Mustangs scored first with two runs in their game-against Crestmont. They then went scoreless for the next two innings Crestmont put across one run in each o the first three innings to give them a 3-2. lead at the end of three. But their edge quickly dissipated in the fourth when

he Mustangs scored three runs, nont scored next in the fifth. Once again, the Mustangs scored, this time. for four runs in the sixth, putting them out in front, 9-4. Crestmont responded with two runs in the last inning ...

Crestmont Savings employed three pitchers. They were Berliner, Brian Silbert and Robert Steir. nt's run in the first occurred

when Julius Asilo beat out an infield grounder, moved to second on Magers' grounder and scored on Berliner double. Their second an Berliner Their'second run was obtained second, moved to third on Brian Silbert's hit and scored on Magers' hit. Berliner added the third run when he ed off with a walk, advanced to third on two passed balls and then was driven home by Ard with a sacrifice. The

fourth run came when Berliner again walked, stole second and third and scored on Michael Kyritsis' single. The last two runs in the seventh were added when Berliner walked and stole second and third and Ard and Thomas Daniel walked to load the bases and Kyritsis hit a fly to center that scored Berliner and Thomas Daniel.

Ryritsis had a perfect day at the late going two for two, including two walks, while driving in three runs. Berliner also had a perfect day, going BI and five stolen bases. Robert Steir did an excellent job in his pitching debut. He pitched two innings, allowing

no runs and one hit.

Stieve is chosen as AAU all-star Any Stleve of Springfield was given honorable mention on the all-star team picked for the National AAU Junior Olympics girls' intermediate basketball urnament held last week Stleve was a member of the St Theresa's team of Kenllworth which placed third in the national



Nagar homers in exciting pitching dilel in the inglield Youth Majori League was roken up by a three-run home run by Scott Nagar as, American Legion defeated Lions Club, 92. For four innings, Scott Newman of Lions and Scott Soltis of American Legion had one-hitters. However, in the fifth inning with Lions leading 2-1, Jon Mann singled to left, Mike Lies walked and Scott Nagar hit a three-run homer. Pitcher Eric Zara dazzled Elks for five innings, and Scott Nagar drilled a grand slam to lead American Legion Elks, 11-4. American Legion nped to a 2-0 lead when Mike Lies and Pete Rosen walked and then scored

and Pete Rosen waken and then act at on Dave Kadish's groundout in the first inning. Then, pitcher Eric Zara took over. He allowed just four runners to reach first base through five innings. In the fourth, Scott Karan led, off with a double, Craig Kobrin and Eric Zara ollowed with walks, and, with one out, followed with warks, and, with one over the scott Nagar stroked a line shot over the victory for American Legion. Kevin Jelinek hit two home runs for Elks. The standings this week for the Youth Major League are as follows: Kiwanis Club. 6-1; PBA; 4-4; Elks, 3-4; American Legion; 3-5; Rotary Club, 2-3; Lions Club, 1-4.

Sak's outslugs National State

Saks Fifth Avenue displayed a strong hitting attack to defeat National State Bank, 14-8, in the Springfield

Baits Source League. Saks scored three runs in the first inning, Dawn Pohlman and Philip Feuerstein opened with singles and were brought home by a solid triple to center by Adam Jacobs. Joel Greenberg brought Jacobs home with a single. Saks added two more runs in the second inning on a single by Tom Melaner and some fielding miscues. Siz runs in the fourth iming gave Saks an 11-3 lead. Khiris Weeks led off with a single and, after-two were out, six successive hils were recorded by Pat Cardinale, Gary Gechlik, Tom Meixner, Anthony Boffa, Jeffrey Pinkava and Glen Gechlik. National

State cut the lead to 11-8 but Saks added on runs on three hits in the si

Inning. Saks had fine fielding from Dawn Pohlman, Philip Feuerstein, Adam Jacobs, Tom Shannon, David Rockman and Joel Greenberg.

Yankees defeat Spirits, 13-11 The Yanks defeated the the Jaycees, 8-6. The

Spirit of '76, 13-11, in a Jaycees' offsense was led

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home run for the Spirits. Greg Lies and Tom Burke hit a homer for Libco. Paul's topped the each homered for Shop Kamler took the loss.

Jaycees, 20-8. Paul's Tire blasted 18 its, including tiome runs by Ron Darden and Tom De Anglis, in defeating the Jaycees, Don Magliaro was the winning pitcher. McCollum took the loss: Bob Shumski had three hits for the Javcees.

Libco falls to PBA 15-4. Sam Calabrese pitched an impressive win for PBA allowing 10 scattered hits and four runs. Sar was three for four at bal and Schrolder was three for five for PBA. Bill Simo and Larry Doyle hit home runs for the winners.

Ehrhardt stopped by Shop-Rite, 4-1. Tom Burke allowed only three hits to a strong.

<u>always</u> dangerous Ehrhardt team as Shop Rite won its third game without a loss. Shop-Rite, on eight hits including a home run by P. J. Burns, handed Ehrhardt its first loss of the season. Stove Baldesare had two hits for

PBA defeated Springfield Jaycees, 8-5. PBA scored eight runs on 18 hits including a home-run by Bill Simo to defeat

Senior League: Masco remains unbecten, topping Red Sox, 9-8 second and scored on a double by Tony Garguilo Garguilo then scored on John Ard's single. In the fourth, Scott Worswick's second bit, of the game drove in both Kevin Engelhardt and Kronert-Kropert had singled to start bases loaded Triple/ Haws: went the distance for the victory and Masco's record went to seven wina and two ties. Springfield Enxon scored a 9-6 vic-tory against the Mountainside Red Son.

Masco Sports edged the Mountainside Red Sox in a seesaw battle, 9-3, Craig Clickenger was the hitting star for Masco with a single, triple and home run, collecting four RBI. There, were many other heroes in the team victory. Masco went ahead in the top of the first, and the clicking started of the first, 2-0, when Clickinger singled, stole second and scored when David Vargas singled to right. Vargas then scored on Scott. Henkle's single. In the second inning, Clickenger smashed a home run over the centerfielder's head." The Red Sox scored two runs in the third inning with Jeff Ivory and Al Preziosi collecting key hils. They would gled to right. Vargas then scored of

have sconed several more runs had not been for Masco's Jeff Snyder, wh made a beautiful running grab in deep rightfield when the bases were loaded. The Red Sor went ahead, 5-3, in the fourth inning but another marvelous defensive play saved Masco from deeper trouble. Taking a relay in shallow center, Joe Policastro threw a cullet to nip a runner at the plate.

Masco tied the score in the fifth on a , walk, singles by Vargas and Policastro and Joey Demark's squeeze bunt. Masco then made it 9-5 in the sixth when a walk and singles by Toby Lesofaki and John Haws loaded the bases Clickenter than slubbed a triple bases. Clickenger then clubbed a triple o Hight center and later scored on an error. Kevin Karp started for Masco on the mound and John Haws replaced him in the fifth to earn the triumph. Against the Mountainside Twins Against the Mountainside Masco came from behind in theslast inning to achieve a 6-6 tie. The Twins went shead, 5-0, in the second inning on a whit, two hits, an error and two hit-batters with the bases loaded. Masco scored two runs in their, half of the second on a walk and Clickenger double. He scored on a fielder's choice The score went to 5-4 in Masco's third. The score went to 5-4 in Masco's third when 'Karp singled and scored on Policastro's double. Policastro came. home on Jim Whek's single. In the fourth inning, Lesofski led off with a triple but was left stranded on third base. The Twins then Went ahead, 6-4 and remained ahead going into the last

inning. Haws opened for Masco with a single and Jeff Vargas followed with a single. With one out, Haws stole second and then scored on Policastro's third-hit, asingle over second. After David Vargas walked to load the bases, Whek singled to center to the the score and leave the

bases loaded with one out. The next batter popped out. Demark bunted past the pitcher but was nipped at first on a fine throw by the shortstop. Wnek was excellent in his first pitching appearance for Masco. He allowed one run and one hit in five in-

Masco defeated Stanley't Restaurant, 10-3, in a poorly played game. Stanley's scored in the bottom of the first on David Wasserman's single and Rich Cedarquist's double down the

leftfield line. In the top of the third inning, Masco went ahead, 2-1, when Haws doubled to right, Dave Vargas

doubled to left and Jim Wnek singled. Masco then scored eight runs in the fourth inning on only three hits as Stanley's, committed six errors. Lesofski had the big hit for Masco, a

Ehrhardt defeated The t '76, 19-4. Ehrhardt T.V. unloaded 15 hits and three homers in defeating the Spirits. Don Mesmer, J. M. Ehrhardt and Lou Zichichi homered Cosmos on Wednesday provided the for the winners. John

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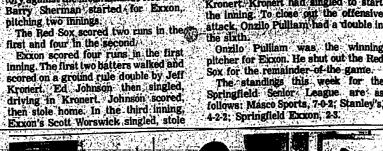
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recently awarded trophles to seniors on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team. Shown above are (from left) Coach Mike Idcano, Alan Layton, Mark McCourt, Pat Smith and Post Commandar Matthew J. Allen.

DIPPER playoffs begin Monday for six teams most-exciting floor ball game of th

After five weeks of Dally Intramural After five weeks of Daily Intramural Program Physical Education, Recreation (DIPPER) floor ball league play, six teams are in contention for the championship playoffs which beginton Monday, June 6 with the first place team playing the team in fourth place. This weeks results: Aztecs, 5; Lancers 2; Quicksilvers, 10; Earthquakes, Atoms 4; Cosmos, 3; and Rowdles, 4 Tornados, 2;

The Aztecs opened last week's play with Mike Lemmerman scoring four to lead his team Joe Dom Corrisi tallied the other Aztec goal with assists by Mike Kane, Paul Kanengiser, Dave Goldstein, Bill Munley and Joe olil. Randy Bain booted home both Lancer goals with assists by Al Arnold.

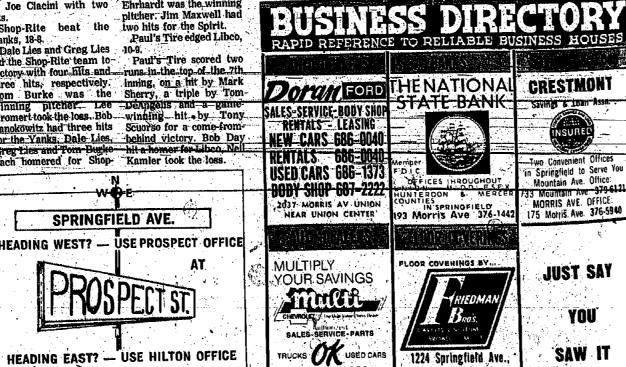
John Haws and Scott Worswick. - the Tuesday's contest saw Quicksilvers put two hat-tricks on the ard off the toes of Tim Harrigan and hn Irwin with Brian Kukon, Frank Coelho, Bryant Burke and Ed McCaine adding-solo scores. Goalle Dave it aia sa e: The Earthquakes scorers were: John Ferry, Paul Matysek, Tom Paulous and Paul Abend. The Atoms' 4-3 conquest over the

Gelwarg. Two of the goals came of missed place kicks by the Tornado Stu Manoff and Jim Christoudoul played excellent defense to help the owdies' cause. Dave Weinburg scor twice for the Tornados with some fine support by Tom Ragno, Mike Meixner, Al Haimowitz and Israel Josephs. The DIPPER faculty men's contention for the DIPPER trophy. Tony Falzone faces Art Krupp for final spot against John Kovolisk

week as Steven Geltman (two goals)

Joe Sangregorio (one), Mike Wit-

tenberg (one), Mitch Feuer, Steve Shindler and Van Vitale sparkled for



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Inter-Brooklyn Italians but did not get the ball — It beaten on a cross from the final, just as predicted at was headed in right past left wing to about four the start of the season. Him. The second goal was yards in front of the net Both teams in the finals shot right under him with a Cosmos behind him, are from the Northern because it looked as if he so he stuck up his hand Division of the league. Mervyn Cawston and to get the shot off while right wing. No call from Bill Maxwell are two defender Werner Roth was Maxwell. Time and time names the Cosmos will all over him. again Pele and Chinaglia

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Lancers. The best the Sunday's game. It seemed one that went in was a

Inter-Brooklyn Italians but did not get the ball - it beaten on a cross from the long remember. Cawston At the other end the were backed down,

By BILL WILD is the Goalie for the story was just the op-The '76-77 soccer season Chicago Sting and Max-is over for the Elizabeth well was the ref in last shots on goal and the only



Dayton track defeats Verona to hike unbeaten record 9-0

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team, defeated Verona 78-43 to raise its unbeaten dual meet record to 9-0. The Bulldogs also finished in fifth place in the Union County championship meet. Dayton-will face Linden today in a home meet.

Bryant Burke of Mountainsde

to 10:30 p.m. on June 5, 12 19 and 26, with Kenneth De Roberts as instructor

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the Atoms while Bruce Davison scored (two)-goals and Bob Shindler (one) for the Cosmos. Alan Haimowitz, Jeff Lubash, Ron Scoppetuolo, Mike French, Mike Jacob were also Cosmo The league-leading Rowdies took th Fornados lightly last Thursday and ha to depend upon luck to eke out a 4 m goals by Rich-Kan Layton, Jim Hancock and Jo singles · championship will **REGULAR PRICE** the first annual championship. RIDER - DENIM STRAIGHT 16.00 18.00 RIDER - PREWASH DENIM OVERALL PREWASH 21.95 **BLUE CARPENTERS**

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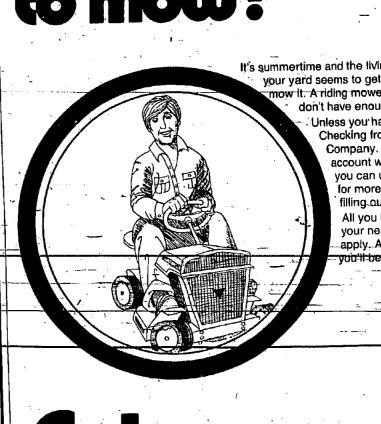
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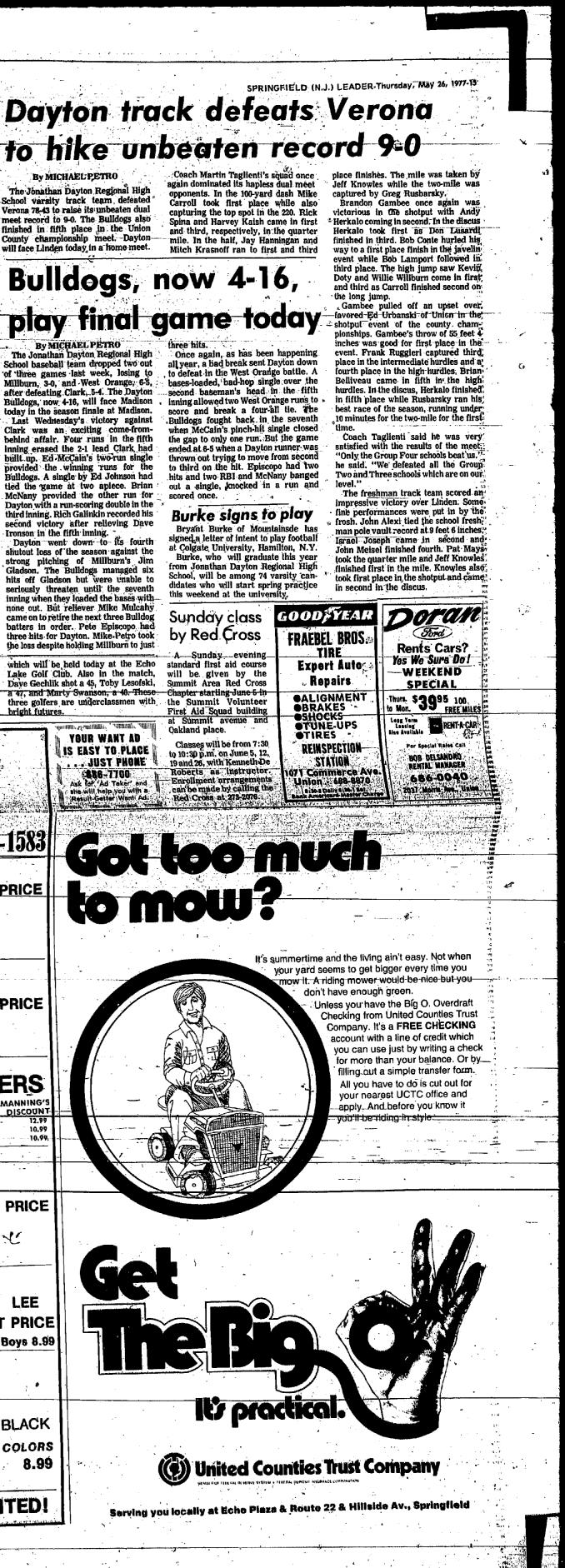
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inued from page 11 they would study the possibility of amending the new ordinance, for an earlier closing hour, and would report on their decision at the June 14 meeting. on the recision at meaning is meeting. Zeller's comments on the plans for Lengre Park included objections to a more of the skeet shooting range from Kenilworth to Springfield. He said the gung would be aimed toward the Archbridge section of Springfield and Liberty avenue in Union. Has also noted that an increase in projected cost from perhaps \$200,000 to more than \$3 million was being blamed on the environmentalists "but we didal think up things like an indoor archery range. I can just see the Sheriff. of Nottingham chasing Robin Hood through the center of Springfield with

bows and arrows." ows and arrows. The governing body voted to extend -the employment of Ben Davis, plumb-ing inspector, for one more year, a measure necessary because he is beyond the statutory retirement age of 70, In a related move, the commi endorsed a resolution urging federal-and state legislators to eliminate the tirement age for public

A. Dameo, 62; was golf caddy

Funeral services were held Saturday at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home in at Haeperie & Bartin Colonia, Joneo, 62, of Union for Anthony P. Dameo, 62, of Hillside who died last week of an appartnt heart atlack at the Baltusrol Golf:Club, Springfield, where he was a

Alformer resident of-Springfield, he lived in Millburn before moving. Hillside 33 years ago. Mr. Dameo was also a driver for the Peoples Express Co., Newark, for 3 years and was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. He is survived by his wife, Josephine He is survived by his wife, Josephine Marino Dameo; a stepson, Dominick Debutters, of Hillside: two brothers, Robertozzi of Hillside, two brother Rocco of Bridgewater and Philip o short Hills; three sisters; Catherine pallone of Millburn, Dolores Safko and nn Dameo, both of Short Hills, and.

Brenda Dultz elected 'queen Brenda Dultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrsg Louis Dultz of Springfield has been elected Inter-Fraternity Council

ree grandchildren-

been elected Inter-Fraternity Council "Queen" at Rider College. She was chosen on the basis of academic achievement, campus in-volvement and her contribution to campus life. Brenda was a sweetheart of 2BT fraternity and competed with ity cumers for the REC Queen title. Miss Duitz is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and an honor roll statent. She is completing her junior year at Rider and is an elementary education major. Exercise class

meets at temple do-ed exercise classes to relax and tone body and mind are taking place on Monday mornings and Thursday evenings now through the end of June at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit ave.,

mnsored by the temple Women's Association. Classes are open to women and men of all ages, from teens on up. Maruta Friedler, dancer, actress and certified teacher, uses exercises with music, based on dance movement and physical training. Mrs. Friedler was dancer-in-residence in the Springtield public schools. Information or

registration can be obtained from her nt 273-5279 Springfield resident is awarded diploma NEW YORK - Frederic Steinhart of

NEW YORK -- Frederic Steinhart, ol been named to the dean's list. Springfield, N.J., was awarded a Honors list students received at least diploma from the Preparatory Division 35 points out of a possible 4.0 scholastic of the Manhattan School of Music at average; dean's list students had graduation and Founder's Day average around at least 3.2 cises held on May 21. He has been a student at the school since 1970, has studied plano under Dalmo Carra of the College Division and has taken courses in music theory and ear training with various members of the faculty. Frederic attends the Pingry School in Hillside, N.J., where

he is a junior. -----

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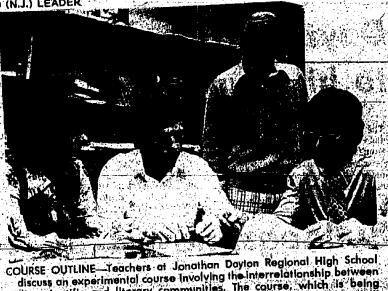
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discuss an experimental course involving the interrelationship between the scientific and literary communities. The course, which is being developed under a grant from the National Humanities Foundation, will be introduced into the Daylon curriculum during the 1978-79 school te introduced into the Daylon curriculum during the 1978-79 school year. Attending a workshop to develop the course are, from left. Dolores Smith, Edward Broderick, Ron Nash and Louis Spirito.

Experimental course is interdisciplinary

Is man a rational or emotional being? What are the tensions that exist between reason and feelings? Can the ween reason and teerings to an the scientific and literary communities work together in problem solving? These are, the questions that Jonathan Darion social studies teacher Ronald Nash and a group of Union County Regional High School District -staff-members will explore in an ex-perimental course that is being -staff-m

developed under a grant from the National Humanitles Foundation (NH-F). According to Nash, the program is interdisciplinary in scope. The course is being developed by teachers from a variety of subject areas and thus creates a forum for the exchange of ideas as the interrelationship between all knowledge is explored. The course will test a 20th century laining that commo ground between the worlds of science ground between the worlds of science and literature does not exist. By using the case study method, students will study Middle, Age Philosophy and Architecture, the 17th Century Scientific Revolution, Freud, 20th

Century Fascism and Marxism and the Century Fascism and Marxism and the Contemporary Business Scene to test the validity of the hypotheses. ⁽²⁾ The NHF grant provides the Regional District staff, members with 15 days of curriculum planning assistance from experts in the various disciplines. These resource people represent such C. Pearse, 61;=

funeral today Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyferlan Church in Springfield at 10 a.m. today for Charles Pearse, 61, of Springfield, who died Monday in Lyons Veterans Hospital. Born in Arlington, Mass., Mr. Pearse-lived in Springfield for 15 years, He wat a salesman for John P. McMahon Real.

Estate in Union and a member of the Union Optimist Club. Surviving are his wifer Helen; three brothers, Herbert, Warten and Ken-, Mrs. Leonard (Hoyt; Mrs. Harmon Hover and Mrs. Dorothy Crocker. Smith and Smith (Suburban) was in charge of arrangements.

Fairleigh Dickinson cites four students

Three Springlield residents—Robert L. Barnes, Laura Cunha and Kenneth Krumholz—have been named to the honors list for the fall semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, The Sect. Hactensack Another Teaneck-Hackensack, Another fielden I inda P. Barnesi has been named to the dean's list

Home burglarized; - Another home burglary was recorded in Springfield this week, this time at a house on Redwood road. Police said the intruders entered the home through a window between 9 and 11 pm. Sunday. . . . **. .**

> Two rambles this weekend Two rambles are scheduled this weekend or members of the Union County Hiking Club and

their guests. The five-mile South Mountain ramble, led by Nat Coyne, Is set for Saturday. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at

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Ray Carriere and Helene Black will lead Sunday's Sandy Hook walk. Hikers will meet at Sandy Hook Park at 10 a.m.; they should bring unch.

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Daily, specials, Tuns light, suid satidwich, Jarge, saiad, platters, with bread, and, butter, honemade soup, i individual salads and desserts, is a Menus are subject to change. Gallery shows refrospective of officers, reception and dinner on Sunday at 5 p m at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shimpike road The following officers will be in-stalled commander. Charles A. paintings by Julius, Benevento, a teacher at Union High School, will be on Gaudineer School tonday, May, 30-Memorial Day.

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display June 4 to 25 at Art Accents Gallery, 761 Mountain ave., Springfield The exhibition will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through school closed Tuesday Hamburger, on bun, French (ries, lettuce and alice of onion. French (ries lettuce and sice of onton, pickle, peaches, milk, wednesday Grilled Cheese sand-wich or here sandwich (besed salad, pears, milk, Thursday Beef chow mein/ nuts, taco, shredded chessa and lettuce, rice, A resident of Livingston, Benevento was born in Salerno, Italy, and attended la Scuola D'Arte di Ceramica in Salerno, Arts High School in Newark, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art Cooper Union, from which he ecclived a B.F.A. degree, the green bean salad, jellc, milk. Fnday-Pizza cheese cubes, three reap salad, bread, margarine, peashes University of Pennsylvania Graduate-School of Fine Arts and Montclair, State r pudding , milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage College, where he received an M.A. In cheese and fruit, peanut butter and

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DOT to hold hearing on five-ton truck limit for section of Rt. 78 The Department of Transportation section extending to Springfield and

will hold a public hearing next Thur-sday at its regional office at the in-tersection of Routes 1-9, 21 and 22 in Newark on a recently adopted regulation that bans trucks over five tons from the westbound roadway of Interstate Rt. 78 between Route 1-9 in Newark and the Garden State Parkway Hillside, Union County. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a one-hour informal information session

starting at 6:30 p.m. This section of the highway is to b opened to westbound traffic about July 1: It will connect with a completed



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connecting with Rt 24 at 1 The restriction was adopted to prevent truckers destined for westerly points other than Rt. 24 from having to exit on local streets. The regulation contains an exemption that allows permits to be issued for trucks exceeding the five-ton limit if

their origin or destination is close to Rt. 78, east of the Garden State Parkway, f their destination is Rt. 24. The purpose of the hearing is to af--ford-citizens, the opportunity to com-ment on the regulation and to have their testimony entered in the official learing record. Based on the

evaluation of the hearing record, it then will be decided whether the regulation should be repeated, amended or The hearing will consist of an official presentation by the department's. Office of Community Involvement, followed by an opportunity for citizens to give testimony concerning the traffic

regulation. Persons wishing to testify for the record may register to speak upon arrival at the hearing. Written statements and other documents concerning the regulation may be presented in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the hearing. These statements and documents mus be submitted to the department's Office of Community Involvement, 1035 Park-way ave., Trenton, by June 12.

State Chamber picks Westphal

Frederick A. Westphal, manager of Exxon's Bayway Refinery, Linden, has een elected chairman of the board of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Paul F. Richardson

Holmdel, who has headed the board since May 1975 and who continues as a board member. Westphal has been the Chamber's vice-chairman. C. Malcolm Davis, chairman of the C. Malcoim Davis, chairman of the board of Fidelity Union Ban-corporation, Newark, and John D. Feehan, president and chief executive officer, Atlantic Electric Company, Atlantic City, were elected vice-chairmen of the board.

Simon elected

to-ICBO board William E. Simon, secretary of the treasury from 1974 through 1976, and ormer senior partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, has been elected national co-chairman of the board of directors of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) ICBO is a nation-wide biracial

voluntary agency for minority economic development. Headed by Malcolm L. Corrin, president, operating units across the country provide financing, management assistance, market development and management training for minority business men and women.

Founded in 1963, ICBO was a agency in minority enterprise. It aids over 3,600 minority-entrepreneurs yearly by bringing private sector resources to bear for minority business growth.

Urban studies for teenagers

The New Jersey Institute Technology, Newark, will again offer -its summer-urban engineering program to_selected inner-city high school students. The program gives the young people the opportunity to discover how urban environmental conditions can be im-proved through technology.

proved through technology. This will be the seventh year that urban engineering has been offered. During their summer at the institute, the students explore practical means of improving their surroundings and undertake projects in urban planning, traffic conditions, air, and water pollution analysis and energy con-servation.

Soldering seminar is scheduled June 6

The New Jersey chapter of the American Welding Society will hold a one-day seminar on soldering and brazing on Monday, June 6, in con-junction with the industrial studies department of Kean College. Cost to attend the seminar is \$10 and registration is open to students as well as practitioners. For more information on the seminar, readers may write to Issac Goodman, American Welding

Society, P.O. Box 2111, Union 07083.

Holiday deadline Because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day, careful adherence to this newspaper's. Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for, the June 2 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the June 2 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, May 27. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 50,000 families with a low-cast Want Ac. Call 686-7700.

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and use Latin and the other classical

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classical studies in colleges appear to be on the rise. A nationwide survey las

In many high schools, the demise of Latin has been painfully prolonged by

misguided efforts to save it, she said. Traditionally, the first year was "nothing but grammar." The second

consisted of "a steady diet of Caesar's

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only to read, a classical language. Dr. Glazewski said she can impart enough Latin grammar and vocabulary to-enable students to read some of Horace's urbane verse or Cicero's penetrating studies of friendship and old age by the middle of the first

semester. "The ability to read something of obvious value in this original pleases most students, and many more are willing now to go on with the study than if we had left them at the end of the semester with nothing but grammar,"

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Latin stages campus comeback 'Dead' language revived by new method

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really must go back to them if you want to understand what's happening today. teaching an introductory course in Latin at Drew University, Madison, this It's not possible to grasp the icance of the women's movemen "Many high schools have stopped offering Latin at all," she observed. for instance, or the changing relationships between leaders and "But perhaps that was necessary, to force reconsideration of how to teach followers, unless you study the roots of

'As for in-translation courses, "there was a time when I swore to myself I'd

never teach one," she admits. "But when I realized they might be the only alternative to nothing, I did an about-, Dr. Glazewski is preparing an in-translation course for the fall on the

concepts of leadership in ancient "It won't be the real thing, of cour-se," she concedes with the trace of a smile, "but, as the Roman phil Lucretius first pointed out, before a

customer will buy your wares, you must somehow get him into your shop to taste them.

June 2 commencement at Rutgers will honor six

Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein will confer degrees on some 9,000 candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees and deliver the principal address at the State graduate University's 211th anniversary commencement in New Brunswick Thursday, June 2. Dr. Bloustein, will also award

-honorary degrees to six persons representing law, science, the humanities_and_business_in_the_10:30 a.m. ceremony on Voorhees Campus. Mall, off Hamilton street.

The honorees are historian Dr. Henry The honorees are historian Dr. Henry W. Winkler, former executive vice-president of Rutgers who is now executive vice-president of the University of Cincinnati; social psychiatrist Dr; Robert Coles, author of the 1973 "Pulitzer Prize winning "Children of Crisis"; international lawyer Sol M. Linowitz, co-chairman of the Netional Urban Coalition: National Urban Coalition: theoretical physicist Dr. Philip Morrison of Massachusetts Institute of 'echnology; sociologist Dr. Talcott' essor emeritus at Harvard, and Richard B. Sellars, chairman of the finance committee of the board of

lirectors of Johnson & Johnson." The six will participate in a public colloquium June 1 on "The Democratic Process" beginning at 10 a.m. in the

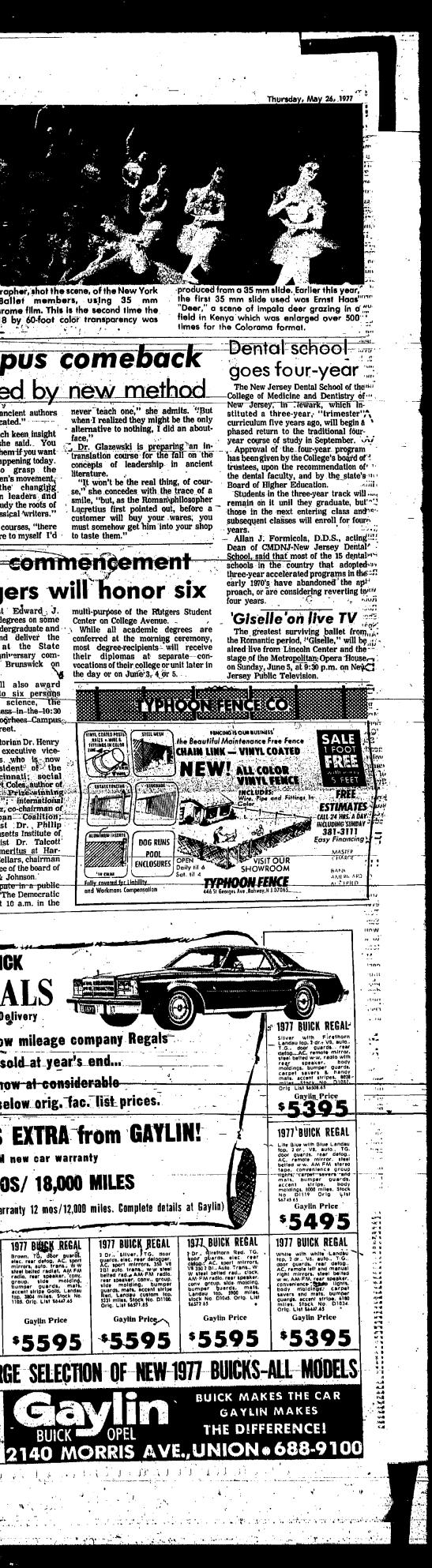
multi-purpose of the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue. While all academic degrees are conferred at the morning ceremony, most degree-recipients will receive their diplomas at separate--convocations of their college or unit later in the day or on June 3, 4 or 5.

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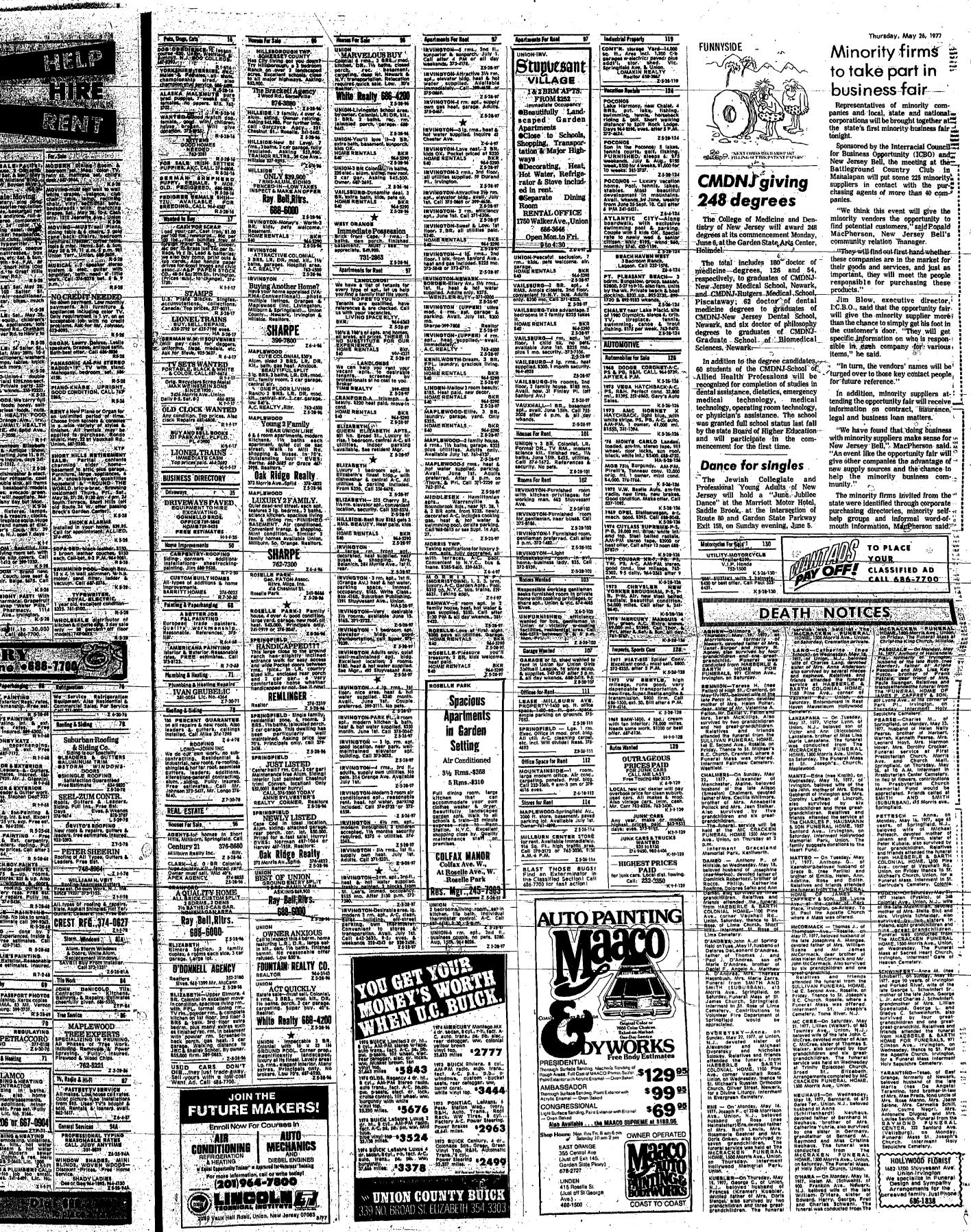
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Thursday, May 26, 1977 Minority firms to take part in

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Representatives of minority com-panies and local, state and national corporations will be brought together at

Sponsored by the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) and New Jersey Bell, the meeting at the Battleground Country Club in Manalapan will put some 225 minority suppliers in contact with the purchasing agents of more than 40 com-

"We think this event will give the minority vendors the opportunity to find potential customers," said Ponald MacPherson, New Jersey Bell's community relation manager.

"They will find out first hand whether these companies are in the market for their goods and services, and just as important, they will meet the people responsible for purchasing these

Jim Blow, executive director. I.C.B.O., said that the opportunity fairwill give the minority supplier more; than the chance to simply get his foot in the customer's door. "They will get pecific information on who is responible in each company for various

"In turn, the vendors' names will be "turned over to those key contact people,

In addition, minority suppliers at-! legal and business loan matters.

"We have found that doing business with minority suppliers make sense for New Jersey Bell," MacPherson said." "An event like the opportunity fair will." give other companies the advantage of new supply sources and the chance to help the minority business com-

The minority firms invited from the state were identified through corporate purchasing directories, minority selfhelp groups and informal word-of-

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