### State unemployment rate shows slight April rise

Both employment and the size of the labor force increased sharply in New Jersey between March and April, leaving unemployment little changed at 9.7 percent of the labor force, according to John J. Horn, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 9.6 percent in March, after having dropped from an innual average of 11.0 percent in 1976 and from 13.4 percent in September 1975 when it was at its recession high.
The number of unemployed in the
state increased by 3,100 in April on a seasonally adjusted basis to reach total of 331,800. Unemployment in surance claims declined, but this was fiset by somewhat greater unemloyment among new entrants to the abor market who are not covered by nemployment, insurance. The

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unemployment among new entrants was essentially a correction of seasonal abnormalities during the winter months and not a cause

According to the estimating procedure mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is being challenged by the state in federal court, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in New Jersey was 3.3 percent in April compared with the state estimate of 9.7 percent, while the oyment total was 308,100 against the state's estimate of 331,800. there was an increase of 25,600 in the state's nonfarm wage and salary employment between March and April, before seasonal adjustment.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should



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Two TV staffs plan joint effort on N.J. news

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Public Television's present five-day news program to a seven-day schedule

Direct production budget for the 30-

minute program will be \$2.5 million, \$1 million of which will come from WNET-

Channel 13. The executive producer will

be chosen by the news directors of the

two producing organizations.

Present plans call for the program to

alrover the New Jersey network at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at

7:30 p.m., or earlier, Saturday and

Sunday, and to continue broadcasting an updated—version nightly at 10. WNET-Channel 13 plans to broadcast

the program weeknights at 6:30 p.m.,

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se in New Jersey coverage by the

for expansion of New Jersey.

the board of trustees of WNET-Channel 13, and Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of New Jersey Public Television, have signed a formal tram covering the events of the day in the state and their effect on the people of New Jersey.
The two-year agreement commi both organizations to staff, produce and broadcast the nightly series, which is expected to premiere in the fall. The

women and credit. and will result in more comprehensive daily coverage of statewide news.

Three areas of knowledge and attitude were investigated: recognition of discriminatory practices forbidden by equal credit opportunity laws volving such discrimination and understanding of the importance and tablishing a separate credit

family. On the last point, Mş. Klugman called BLASY THOSE BUGS! Find an

In the event of his death or their separation, her shadow identity as a credit risk would evaporate, leaving her a non-entity in the eyes (and her a non-entity in the eyes computers) of stores banks, realtors and all other credit granting agencies.

After June 1, the keeping of separate records in new accounts in which both husband-and wife participate will be

In the Drew survey, only three out of 16 questions pertaining to knowledge of equal credit opportunity laws were answered correctly by half or more of state law," she said.... the women surveyed. On two of the three, almost half the women



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'Friends' plan sale at library The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a, book sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the walk leading to the library.

Persons wishing to sell their own books records fr. art may reserve a space by paying \$5 at the circulation desk. Sellers should bring their own tables, chairs and sale items to the library between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

FOR GOVERNOR

### Working women, state officials in the dark a sour credit laws

which ban discrimination against them in all phases of consumer credit.

Even state officials responsible for enforcing the laws need to bone up on their knowledge of them, according to a survey of 82 working women and seven investigators at an office of the state's Division on Civil Rights who handle reported violations of laws involving

The questionnaire was developed by Ellen Klugman, 20, a Drew University junior from Livingston, who coor-dinates the Task Force on Credit and Personal Finance for the state's International Women's Year project. The survey was conducted with the help of-her fellow students in a class on sex roles taught by Drew sociologist

the responses of the working women surveyed "both distressing and timely." For starting June 1 and continuing through November 1 of this year, all husbands and wives with joint accounts will be given the option of having credit. Mes maintained separately by their creditors. The woman who fails to make the change,

know how separate reporting would affect their credit histories. when asked to identify discriminatory practices, well over half the women queried either could not, or did so incorrectly. In the area of affirmative action, they showed themselves reluctant to complain or press suit if discriminated against The responses to her survey of investigators in a state Civil Rights.

tunity Act (ECOA) of 1975 and con-State law, sne said:
She added, however, that "the Civil
Rights people have been candid about
their lack of knowledge and geoperative





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MEN'S

The Union County Regional High School District has released a report on results of state reading and mathematics tests conducted among

10th grade pupils at the district's four

Benigno named

to take part in

seminar series

Nancy Benigno of Warwick circle has

been chosen to represent Springfield at the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in New Brunswick next week. She is sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club.

According to the club's education

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Regional schools present report on statewide reading, math tests

and the achievement level was "very

July 4 events

being plenned

for the Independence Day celebration at Meisel Field.

In addition to a display of fireworks,

the program will also include "Happy, the Clown," who will give trinkets and

ecording secretary Mrs. Alfred

Committee chairmen are: Mrs.

publicity. Serving on the ticket com-mittee are Lee T. Bowman, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Frank . Harlow Jr., Mrs.

R. A. Hella, Paul Penard and Lee

be offered by Lou Roberts.

dy to the children. Live music will

ent; Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr.

services, said:

"The reading ability of students who were 10th graders in 1975-1977 in the Regional District is very good. These students demonstrated reading skills and abilities at a very satisfactory level "These students demonstrated the ability to deal with whole numbers, achievement. The students lievement was consistently high in fractions, decimals and percents algebra, geometry and problem regional districts, all high schools in New Jersey, Union County, and within the district factor grouping to which the Regional District has been assigned for solving. The scores on each item of the test were equal to or exceeded the scores of the reference standards. The (Continued on page 8)

comparison purposes.

The reading comprehension scores indicate that the students have very good skills in identifying main ideas, recognizing the supportive details making inference regarding what is read drawing conclusions and dealing with raise and effect relationships. with raise and affect relationships.

The word recognition skills of the students were also very good, with particular fatrength in the use of synonyms and analogies. The district scores in the area of study skills indicate that the students skills are very good in the use of dictionaries and reference books, and in reading maps and charts. The very satisfactory results on this test indicate that the 9th and 10th words emphasis on reading in nd 10th grade emphasis on reading in

According to Dr. Band will offer its final concert

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School concert band will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. on the high school lawn. The program, which is open to the public, will include a performance by the chairman, Mrs. Frank Phillips, award winning Indoor guard.

(Continued on page 1) Several band members were recently

session tonight
in preparation for the Springfield
Town Meeting to be held on Sunday. Jayu Schlesinger, Meg Day, Debbic Burgess, Marty Gruenberg, Teri MacArthur, Judy Silverstein, Kathy

School, the committee will launch its registration drive tonight at 6:30 in the Municipal Building's Planning Board Officers slate to be presented

Committee members include
Township Committeeman Robert
Weltchek, Cindy Cohen, Madeline
Lancaster, William Cierl, Robert
Briggs and Ellen Gabinelle, They have
invited all interested persons to attend
tonight's session or to speak to any of
them for further information.

The new officers are: Karen Summers of Springfield, president; Barbara Teitelbaum of Springfield, executive vice-president; Cookle Pashaian of Springfield, vice-president in charge of production; Peppy Kirschbaum of West Orange, vice-president in charge of membership; Betty Weber of Union, vice-president in charge of publicity; Margo Gelman of Maplewood, recording secretary; Sylvia Summers of Union, rooms and the programmer of Union, grammer of Union, library between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday. ling secretary, and Gil Wolfe Each keeps the proceeds from his own

Those who prefer to donate sale books to the Friends can arrange for delivery by calling Shirley Ross, 376-1193. The hiblic has been invited. chairman, will follow the meeting.

EYES ON THE BALL Batter Sue Carchman, left,

South Pield Weald

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1977

#### Two students are appointed to academies

Two Springfield students are among 12 Union County residents appointed to U.S. military academies on the

drive, who has been appointed to the Military Academy at West Point; and Jeffrey E. Pearlman of Woodside road,

Francis, is, is a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. He was vice president of the Vareity Chib captain of the school wreating the cross-

pct. turnout Stanley Kaish, 667. The two Republicans are incumbents.

organizations were nominated in Tuesday's primary election. Springfield voters followed the county The vote for county sheriff was Republican Lester Sargent, 558 candidates. About 21 percent of the township's 10,143 registered voters participated in the election—about 1,100 Republicans and 1,050 Democrats. (Continued on page 8

Party regulars

win primary in

#### Dayton High Springfield in his quest for the Democratic nomination, as he did will retain throughout the state. He received 475 local votes, compared to: Rep. Robert Roe, 267; Paul Jordan (who had withdrawn), 20; Joseph A. Hollman, 100; James J. Florio, 49; A. Howard Freund, tinal exams

20; State Sen. Raymond Garramone, 12; Melvin M. Whaley, none; Ralph DeRose, 107, Emery Zold, 1, and The Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night denied a request by students at Jonathan Daytor George Koukos, 1. Assemblyman Thomas Kean held a slim local margin over State Sen. onor grades. The board meeting at Raymond Bateman, who took the David B<u>rearley Regional</u> in Kenilworti was attended by more than 100 peop on a statewide tally. The local figures — most of them apparently teachers in the district's four high schools. None of were: Kean, 477, Bateman, 472; C. Robert Sarcone, 123 and William Angus, 32. beteachers spoke, but apparently the Both party slates were unopposed for nominations in the 22nd Legislative District. Democratic tallies were: for he board over a 1977-78 contract. A teacher spokesman did state, however state senator, Harry Pappas of that they would have "a great deal" Springfield, 622; for assemblyman, James V. Spagnoli, 605, and Melvin Chilewich, 585

progress:
The case against final exams for senior honor students was presented by Charles Kell, president of the Dayton Student Council. He moted that the board last year granted a similar (Council Council Council

### Skeet shooting proposal called not 'appropriate' for park site

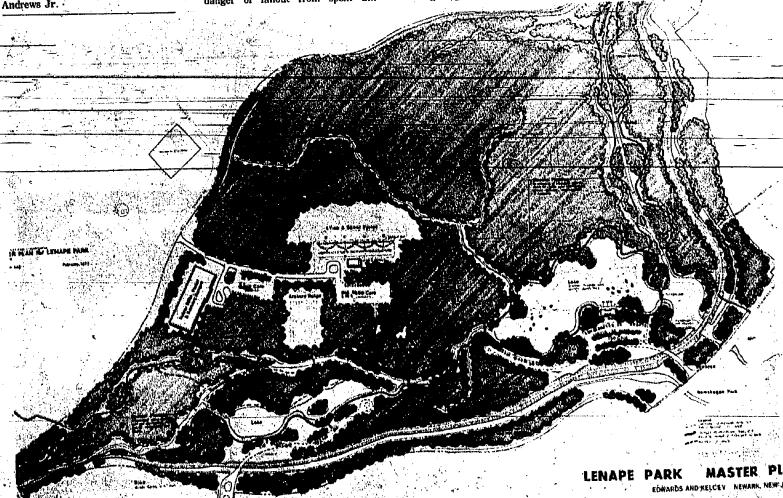
Environmental Commission this week essed their disagreement with th Union County Park Commission's plan to place an outdoor skeet shooting facility in Lenape Park in Springfield

that such a facility is appropriate for a park in which the emphasis will be on such quiet recreational activities as percent of the park area because of the

cessible to the general public who will. however, be subject to the noise from

expand the operating hours of the

enough. We believe that the time has come for the Park Commission to the public as they have with the skeet



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THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE OF THE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED... HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS...

The Springfield Rotary Club's run-ning battle with the weatherman ended in victory on Sunday as the local service club overcame its rain jim.
Rotary's sixth annual Heritage Day
and fles market, under ideal weather
conditions, attracted hundreds of spectators at Jonathan Dayton legional High School.

Only in one other year since 1972 was the event held without postponement because of rain.

Seven dealers joined the ranks of exhibitors in the early hours Sunday before activities got under way at 10 a.m. it was reported by Dr. Fred Baruchin, space chairman, Clarence

W. Maguire, general chairman, announced a favorable response from dealers who participated.

The Springfield Police Reserves directed traffic, and the Civil Defense Unit took part by setting up a PA
system, furnishing music during the
day. An ambulance was set up by the
Springfield First Ald Squad.
Numerous prizes were awarded,
including a 19-inch color. TV set.
Charles Remlinger club president,
presided.

Among the guests were Springfield Among the guests were Springness
Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Mrs.
Thomas Kean of Livingston, wife of the
Republican gubernatorial contender.
Proceeds from the flee market are used to furnish six scholarships graduates of Dayton Regional.

#### Classes listed by Art Center

The Summit Art Center is offering a variety of daylime, evening and weekend courses for children and adults. Among the adult courses are Raku pottery, printmaking, stained glass workshop, photography, sculp-ure and fibre sculpture. For youngsters, there are classes in mixed media, pottery, visual sources, sculpture, drawing and painting, "Joy in Discovery" and form and design.

A free brochure giving detailed course descriptions and instructors biographies can be obtained at the Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, or by

#### N. L. Zazzara; services today Funeral services will be held this

morning for Nicholas L. Zazzara, 84, of Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A Mass will be diered at-10 a.m.in S Rose of Lima Church, Millburn, after the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mr. Zazzara was executive vice-president of Jersey Plastic Molders Inc., of Irvington. He was with the company 25 years. Mr. Zazzara was a member of the Irvington Rotary Club, Irvington Elks Lodge 1245, and the American Society of Plastic Engineers. He was an Army veteran of World War

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; two sons, Buy and Ronald; a brother, Patrick; a sister, Mrs. Dolly Circherillo, and four grandchildren.

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

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GREEN LIGHT TO GO EAST — Workmen put up sign for eastbound section of Rt. 78 between Garden State Parkway Interchange in Union and New Jersey Turnpike which opened May 27. Westbound section between the Turnpike and Parkway will open about July 1. (Photo-Graphics)

Woman hurt as cars

collide at intersection

motorcyclist was reported hurt in an accident on Melsel avenue between Owalssa and Linden avenues.

Police said a southbound auto driven by Mary B. Nesbitt, 58, of Newark

collided with the cycle, operated Howard M. Scherer, 31, of Maplewoo

which also was travelling south. Scherer reportedly complained of back pains and was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Squad.

Bob Hope set

for fund drive

"Hope for the Future" will be launched by Bob Hope on Oct. 14 for the benefit of Overlook Hospital. "Future" in the title represents a new building on the site of the old rairaing school to consolidate many health care services. for the Overlook Hospital community. The "Hope" is that this

event will initiate a successful fund-raising campaign for the Overlook Hospital Foundation to ensure future quality care at Overlook

Bob Hope will bring his talents as a

gift to Overlook in honor of an old friend, the late Hugh Davis, of Short Hills. The occasion will be a dinner

dance in the main ballfoom of the

Governor Morris Inn.
Tickets will be priced to include a

charitable gift at \$250 per couple or \$125

honored as received with seating

priorities arranged accordingly.
Committees are being formed, but
early reservations will be accepted by
mail to the Overlook Hospital Foun-

dation, Summit, prior to the mailing of invitations. Further information is

Township resident

wins B.F.A. degree

Lynn Ann Schwartz of Springfield was recently graduated from the Virginia Commonwealth University,

Virginia. Commonwealth University, Richmond, with a bachelor of fine arts

mencement exercises was Dr. Wyn-dham B. Blanton Jr., rector of the

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injured Friday when her car rammed another that allegedly ran a stop sign at the intersection of Linden and Wabeno

Police said Geraldine Preston, 60, of

Bryant avenue was driving east on Wabeno at 1:54 p.m. when her auto

struck one operated by Rudy J.
Shubert, 69, of Kew drive travelling

south on Linden. Shubert was issued a summons for disregard of a stop sign. Preston was taken to Overlook

Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad after she complained of head

Goodman gets

medical degree

Michael Goodman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Sherwin Goodman of Springfield,
has been graduated from Georgetown
University School of Medicine;
Washington, D.C.
Dr. Goodman attended Jonathan
Dayton-Regional High School and
completed his pre-medical studies at
Penn State University, where he was

Penn State University, where he was graduated cum laude. He will be a

'Camelot' auditons

Sunday at Overlook

The Overlook Musical Theater will

"Camelot," in the Wallace Auditorium

of Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Call-backs are scheduled Monday from

7 to 10 p.m: The auditions will be for major roles

and for the vocal chorus. A copy of the

play is on reserve at the Summit Public

"Field Trips for Plant Loyers in New Jersey" will be the subject of a free slide illustrated leptire in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m., Monday

Iram Chaiten, a Springfield resident and specialist in savironmental advention will represent the sale. ducation, will present the talk education, will present the talk.

Mrs. Chalten, a teacher with the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center and the Union College Continuing Education Department, will speak about pieces in the Garden State where a variety of natural vegetation abounds. These include the Great Swamp, the Pine Barrens Stylands Manor, Ringwood Manor, and the Reeves-Reed Arborotum.

Mineographed directions to all the sites will be distributed.

#### Bratz, Chalten to teach at UC

Ernest Bratz of Marion avenue and from Chaiten of Shelley road, both Springfield, are among 21 area redidents who are instructors in Union College's summer continuing education program at the Cranford campus.

Bratz an instructor in communications at Fairfield University, is munications at Fairies University; is teaching communications. Various aspects of communications between individuals, and groups will be discussed, and participants will be given insights into how well they communicate with others. The course is being offered for eight consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition for Union County residents is \$30 Mrs. Chaiten, field botanist for the

Great Swamp Outdoor Educational Association, will teach "Discover Summer Wild Flowers," which will begin on Wednesday. The course will begin on Wednesday. The bourse win teach participants to learn to identify wild flowers by type and name. Two field trips will be included. The six-session course will be offered on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

#### 15 volunteers to be honored

Fifteen Springfield residents will be honored at a luncheon today for services to the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange. Outstanding service (500 hours) awards will be presented to Mrs. Mildred Ontell and Mrs. Jean Rausch at the luncheon prepared by residents of the home. Special certificates (100 hours within a one year period) will go to Mrs. Shirley Ring, Mrs. Sue Ritz, Mrs. Mildred Simson, Mrs. Ethel Soskin and

Mrs. Sylvia Wolff. Recognition for 50 hours of service— will go to Mrs. Sue Greenberg and Mrs. Allan Wolfson. Recognition for service is planned for Mrs. Sandy Buzin, Mrs. Florence Cohen, Mrs. Anne Isaacson, Mrs. Barbara Steinberg.

33rd anniversary for Carlan Studio founder and president of the Carlan Studio in Irvington, has announced that the studio is celebrating its 33rd an-niversary. During the celebration, many costs of photographic services have been reduced, he noted. During the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, Zuckerberg was a U.S.

Navy official photographer and often worked at the White House. His Carlan Studio features wedding portraits, and more than 2,000 brides have been photographed there.

Named to dean's list Miss-Janice D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Madison-terrace, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list, having achieved a perfect 4.0 average last semester at Widener College, Chester, Pa. Miss Shith is a senior in the School of

NOTHING LIKE ANY DAME This bevy of masculine beauty was feat In recent musical show staged by eighth graders at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School, Shown are, from left, Glenn Phillippi, Chris-Consales, Ellen Halper (a real girl), John Kelly, Frank Lombardi and Louis Del Mauro,

A pedal pusher

Maria Miller of Amsterdam in August and Springfield is one of 11 spend three weeks cycling ares Girl Scouts who have through the country. The spend three weeks cycling are old dutch village.

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The Scouts will fly

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springness as one of the springs of the country. The an one quien values of area Girl Scouts who have girls plan to cover 25 to 35. Maria, a member of been selected for a blcycle girls plan to cover 25 to 35. Maria, a member of trek through Holland this miles per day, carrying all stenior Girl Scout troop trek through Holland their gear with them and summer. The trip is made staying at youth hostels by Dayton Regional High School.



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> Mahoney. Heating, ventilating and air conditioning-x Richard C. Hector Jr. Machine shop-x David Ira-Frank.

#### Degrees given to 2 from town

x Frank Coyle, Food service-Dennis

FINAL CEREMONIES Marchers to in to bring Springfield Memorial Day parade to its traditional conclusion on the mail in front of the Municipal.

Andrew wins

two diplomas

David S. Andrew of Springfield was graduated from the Illinois College o

stitution. He received a Doctor.

Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) degree at

he 63rd annual commencement of the

college... He was also awarded a bachelor of science degree in biological

sciences during the graduation ceremony. He earned a bachelor's

degree from Hartwick College,

Following graduation. Dr. Andrew

will be entering a residency program at

Harmon named

Springfield with his optometric prac-lice in New Brunswick, was recently

appointed by Governor Byrne to the

the Department of Motor Vehicles.

new Medical Vision, Advisory Panel of

The panel, headed by Motor Vehicle Director John Woddington, met

recently to begin planning procedures for the mandatory eye screening test to be conducted on New Jersey's 4.5.

nillion licensed drivers over the next 10

to vision panel

Lawndale Community Hospital i

neonta, N.Y., in 1972.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Andrew, Sharon road, he has completed the four-

Podiatric Medicine May 20.

both of Springfield, were among the students who graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., at the school's recent commencement

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor

Nelvin H. Zeller and is married to the former Stacy Strulowitz of Springfield. Selwyn Schechter of Christy lane, He will soon be affilliated with the ived his bachelor of science degree Mutual of New York in the acctuarial

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equipment from new cars and replace it with old parts if they know how much

time they have to work. Also, check the

mileage to make sure it's the same as

identify your car is to drop a business

car in the slot between the door and the

window.
"Carry a card in your wallet that lists

the car's license number, make, model,

color, year and the vehicle iden-tification-number. This will help speed

the search for your car if ownership

papers are also stolen or left at home

when you left. This will tell you

seeing, visiting or shopping during the day. At night, unpack the car to prevent thieves from pilfering while you're

Post, American Legion.

ALL (MOST) IN STEP—Township Committee members take part in Springfield Memorial Day parade. They are, from left. Nat Stokes, Robert Weltchek, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, William Ruacco and Norman Banner.

(Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

Police chief lists tips

on stopping car thefts

Parsell this week offered a list of tips on "how to prevent the theft of your car."

The chief declared:
"Always turn off the ignition and take.

the key with you, Lock all doors and lake the key with you, Lock all doors and leave the windows up tight.

"If your car breaks down or runs out of gas, continue to follow the above rules when you go to a mechanic or filling station. Just because you can't start your car doesn't mean a thief

Butler elected.

by singing club

recently elected president of Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc.

were installed in a cardlelight

The Hickory Tree Chorus placed

shop musical competition in Atlantic City, and is involved in preparing for its

annual show on Oct. I. The chorus also

functions throughout the year.

Zellerearns

-honor degree

Lawrence J. Zeller of Springfield graduated magna cum laude from the

of science degree in economics

majoring in mathmatics and acctuarial

performs at various civic and social

Guests and prospective members are

always invited to rehearsals at B p.m.

on Mondays at the Ogden Memorial

Church, Main street, Chatham. Further

information can be obtained by calling

second this spring in regio

467-3677 or 376-3050.

Director - Elleen Lurie

Malcolm N. Bohrod. Judge Bohrod presided in the other cases. The new penalties are aimed at rehabilitating motorists, rather than drivers can receive a license suspen-

ost their licenses for two years on a

first offense and for 10 years on a

The new statute also requires that

convicted drunk driver must agree to

the state in various localities. Licenses will be suspended if they fail to attend

or complete the program.

The law also lowers the percentage of

alcohol in the blood at which a person

can be considered to be "under the

nfluence." The previous lesser offense

of driving while impaired has been

At Monday's session, the drunk

John Garrity of Fanwood, \$1,015 fine

ncluding court costs) and three-year

Stephen C. Swanson of North Plainfield

Irvington, \$265 fines and 60-day

Other motorists—all fined \$215 and given 60-day revocations—were: Peter Smith of Middlesex, Barbara E. Cutler

driving penalties were levied as

ttend alcohol "counter-measure

chools" which are to be established by

sion of not less than 60 days or more than 180 days, with a fine ranging from suspension and a fine from \$500 to 1,000. A third conviction in 10 years calls for a five-year revocation and

## Two Springfield girls were among the

Springfield Kiwanis Club.
They were Patricia Guitierrez and
Michelle Didia, who took-second prizeas a guitar-singing combo.
Leonard Morvay was master of ceremonles for the program, an annual event field to raise funds for charitable projects. More than 500 attended at Millburn High School

### as branch chief

W. J. Melick will continue as branch license revocation; Howard F. chairman for Springfield for the summit Area Red Cross Chapter, it was Anderson of Union, \$515-and one-year revocation; Richard Pleper of Murray announced during a luncheon meeting held at the Vista Room Gance Brook Hill, \$265 and 90-day revocation Country Club in Summit, which also recognized the chapter's 60th an-\$215 and 90-day revocation; Joan Van Dyke of Summit and Robert Kuntzman niversary. of Roselle Park, \$265 fines and 75-day revocations; William R. Powell o South Plainfield and Jack T. Krieger o

110 members, representatives from other chapters and Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sunot. Sinnot presented chapter chairman Frank W. Botthoff with a framed resolution from the freeholders, which she prepared, commemorating the 96th anniversal of the founding of the American Red

#### **Irvington** man facing charges

A 23-year-old Irvington man was arrested Sunday morning in Springfield on charges of drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said James H. Dommer's car careened over a center island on Rt. 24 East at approximately 5:30 a.m. and then drove to the Huffman Koos parking lot on Morris turnpike, where he left the vehicle said fled on foot. He was apprehended on Morris turnpike by Pill-Vernon Pedersen. No other details "Never leave the car's title or registration certificate in the glove compartment Have duplicates made of these certificates and give to members of your family so they can be kept on their persons. Pro auto thieves steal these documents and then forge them to on the Rt. 24 mishap were available from police.

Whenever you park your car always check to see if the license plate Dommer was later released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court July 11. are missing. Thieves often take them to help disguise stolen cars. "If you leave your car in a public

#### Student in Bermuda for music program

garage or parking lot, be indefinite about when you will pick it up. Unscrupulous attendants can steal Steven Roll of Springfield was in College Band. The band participated in the Performing Arts Abroad program.

thieves have driven your car to another Roll, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton location to switch parts. Regional High School, will enter his "Mark your car in a special way to junior year at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of professional. Though pros are experts at changing a car's appearance, some owners have been able to reclaim their Mountain avenue: autos because they could point to marks they've made. One favorite way to

#### Alfred graduate

Steven C. Blumenkranz of Dogwood terrace, Springfield, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in management at commencement exercises May 29, at Alfred (N.Y.) University. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blumenkranz.

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### Municipal court judges team up to sentence 13 drunk drivers

A lengthy court session, with two , substituted for Springfield Judge judges presiding, was held in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for sentencing of 13 motorists under the state's new drunk driving

previously, but sentencing was delayed until this week, after the new statutes had gone into effect. Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union was on the bench for sentencing of those motorists whose cases he originally had heard when he

#### Two win prize in talent contest

top winners in a teenage talent contest held recently by the Millburn-

### Melick to stay

The special luncheon was attended by

#### Cubs inducted into Scout level

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 172 led by Scoutmaster Dan Duffy introduced Webelos Cub Scouts of Pack 172 into the Boy Scout level of Scouting with a candlelight induction ceremony assisted by Eagle Scouts Warren Vollinger, Alan Grossman and Life Scout David Grossman.

Scout David Grossman.

Webelo scouts participating in the transfer caremony into the Bpy Scout program were, Billy Cleri, Doug Colandres, Kell Trexter, Kevin Duffy, James Gaffrey, Eddie Kisch, Peter Sommer, Paul Stieve and Eric Zara Tommy McCabe also participated.

Frank B. Malm of Troy drive, and In other action at the session, Joseph

R. Cerrato of Belleville was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after he waived preliminary hearing arrested May 27 at a Mountain avenu service station for alleged possession of stolen property, 34 jumpsuits (valued at \$892) belonging to Sears-Roebuck in

Watching.

Judge Bohrod levied a \$50 fine against Richard J. Lanno of Union, who had been apprehended at Springfield avenue and Main street for reckless driving. Robert S. Gingell of Union was fined \$40 and had his license suspended for 45 days for operating a motorcycle without a cyclist's license on Shunpike

Thomas Allen Jr. of Roselle paid \$15 for driving without a license in his possession, and Steven O. McClain of Plainfield was fined \$10 for driving without an insurance identification ticketed on Morris avenue.



wide-open sky, the land roll gently on, and seems so quiet, s predictable. But set against thi quiet and peace is the massive drama of thrusting volcanoes tangled rain forests and cragg banks cut by rain-swolle rivers—this is the land built on

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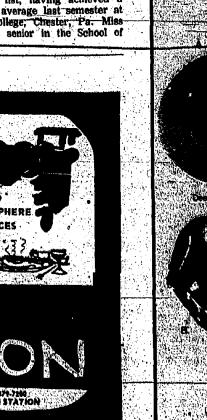
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'NOTFAIR'

I didn't feel it was fair that the (Springfield Fife and Drum Corps) parade went the wrong way.
TOMMY BURGER

"TOWN OWES APOLOGY" I feel that the town of Springfield owes the Fife and Drum Corps from the Springfield Junior-School (Gaudineer) an express apology. On Monday, May 30, the annual Memorial Day parade

The parade was grossly unorganized. This neglect resulted in the unexpected detour of the Fife and Drum Corps from the stated parade route.

Soveral—hundred spectators, including many proud parents, grand-phrents and friends, missed the final performance of the corps this year due

As a teacher-aide at Gaudineer and a parent of an eighth grade member of the corps, I have witnessed the endless practice and devotion the children have put into their performance. For the eighth graders, this was their final performance. The rerouting of the parade deprived many of them of the honor of their final performance for

The Fife and Drum Corps is an award-winning organization which deserves more consideration. Last month the entire corps won first place at the Ridgewood competition.
I feel that a gross injustice was done
to the marchers and their leader, Mike.

Mazzarisi, and the family and friends of the Fife and Drum Corps, and that the lown of Springfield owes them an open apology and explanation. I sincerely hope that an effort will be made to ensure that this type of event never occurs again; --

JUDY POLICASTRO (Editor's note: Rolice Reserve of-fleers stated that the order to detour the group down Center street, rather than along Mountain avenue; came over the police radio-Police officials said it was made at the request of the Parade

PONYLEAGUE When is a baseball game not a baseball game? When it is played in the Pony League. These games have turned into track meets resulting in scores resembling football games, thereby demoralizing and frustrating players and coaches alike. The rule that permits a base runner difficulties. A player once on base immediately begins to lead looking to steal, and eventually steals one, two and even three consecutive bases.

This writer has witnessed seven games in which 144 runs were scored and 249 bases stolen, which averages 20 runs a game between two teams and 35 bases between them. If the rule for leading was eliminated, a more meaningful game would result, in-

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meaningful game would result, in-creasing the caliber of play and raising the morale of all concerned.

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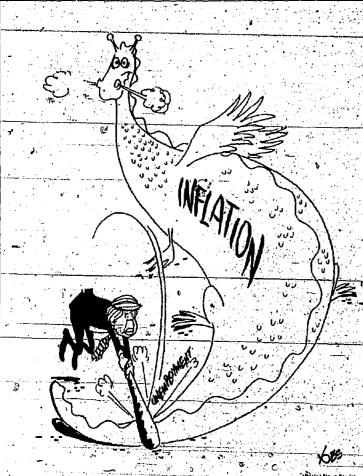
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the first double graduation in the school's history is necessitated because the ninth grade Caldwell class will be abolished next fall when the Regional High School opens; both the eighth and James D. Parks. circulation manager hinth grade graduates will enter the new facility... The Township Committee receives a map plan for a



#### LIBRARY Unofficial poet laureate

"The Gift Outright" at his

inauguration. He was also sent to Russia as part of our cultural ex-

THE WAY OF CORRUPTION

"Matioso," by Gaia Servadio

To understand the "myth" of the

secret society (the Mafia) born in Sicily

island. First the Greeks and then the

Romans, the Arabs, the Normans and

and the urban and rural masses. Continuing through history (Sicily and Italy were unified in 1860), it was

always the totally impoverished peasants who became the victims of the

during the 1860-1870 era, the author traces the brutal history of that small

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

AMERICA'S EMINENT POET
"Robert Frost,"
by Laurence Thompson and R.H. Winnick The writing about Frost's later years (1938-1963) was interrupted by Prof. Thompson's death, then was taken over-by one of his graduate students for

Final, one of America's greatest writers and best loved poets, was destastated by the loss of his wife of 40 Romans, the Arabs, the Normans and the Aragons all made their influence felt there. But finally, it was the Spanish Inquisitors who installed themselves in Palermo, holding the peasantry under feudal control.

By the 18th Century there had developed a middle class which, by violence and extortion, became parasitic upon both the feudal remants and the urban and rural masses. years. However, with the en-moragement of his good friend, Mrs. rissa, who became his secretary. he began to return to lecturing at Frost had not made a success of fatherhood. His high-strung personality, his fame and success left their imprint upon his children, un-fortunately not for the better. His son took his own life, a daughter became mentally unstable and had to be institutionalized. Nor were his friendships always reliable, as in the cases of Earle Bernhelmer, Bernard Psychological and Archibald MacLeish

ONE YEAR AGO

College, New Brunswick.

The Springfield PTA has reorganized into four associations, one for each of

the township's elementary schools,

after 27 years as a combined

organization... The Regional High School District, for the first time in its

history, unnounces it will offer summer school programs at Arthur L. Johnson

and Jonathan Dayton, high schools...

The recent rumor that a shopping

center was coming to the Ness property in Springfield has fizzled out; the real

estate agent handling the tract states there are no plans at present for such

40 YEARS AGO

Commencement exercises are held for 112 graduates of the eighth and ninth grades at the James Caldwell School;

WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON.

criminal power structure. eports on Sicily's links with the United States via immigration, the organization of rackets here But publicly, Frost's reputation as a poet brought him many honors during-his lifetime; degrees (from Oxford, Cambridge, the Universities of (prostitution, gambling, prohibition) codes of Mafia behavior, political in luences, family ties etc. There have California, Colgate, Colorada, Duke, Durham, North Carolina), several fellowships, and awards (Bollingen and been honest attempts to annihilate the criminal set-up existing in Sicily, but

political climate—at least for the . To make any progress, the author suggests, there is a need for reform of the Italian legal code, a purge of the magistrature, reforms in the police forces and new measures to limit some of the Mafia's activities,\_\_\_\_

> ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED "Effective Parenting."

In the primary election, incumbent Democrats ROBERT WELTCHEK and hy Joan Beck
This is a collection of practical an NAT STOKES easily defeat a challenge by ALVIN SCHNEIDER to win swers to questions most often raised by many parents during the course of caring for their children. It provides them with the techniques for handling dozens of problems common to many. The answers have been collected from professionals in the fields of medicine, JAMES J. SENTNER were unopposed for GOP nominations... Named as grand-marshals for this month's Springfield born township residents:
BESS JAECKEL, 82, and WILLIAM
GARDNER, 83... SABBARA WOLFE is agy education, blology and the arts, as well as from persons wit general práctical experience. chosen to represent Springfield at the Citizenship. Institute at Douglass

You start by loving-not necessarily sentimentally-for lack of caring may result in stunted emotional growth. Along with physical care, the child needs: freedom to explore, the emotional security of an adult he loves social experiences appropriate for his age, a stimulating parental and home environment, instant and constan leedback for his efforts while learning to talk, to be kept safe and well nourished, to discover-a happiness in

The specific problems discussed are legion. Among them are: colic and its causes, the thumb-sucking habit sleeping and eating problems, using a baby-sitter effectively, traveling with children, toilet-training, nursery school, TV, sex, reading problems, the second child, how to help the shy child, the sleep obliders in publication and teasing, child-pet problems, bullies and tattle-tales, alternatives to nagging and

> ATYPICALENGLISHTOWN--"Speak for England," by Melvyn Bragg

"If we want a new start we must look to the past." So claims the author, who began working on his book, which reaches back in order to go forward. He proposed seven acre real estate development between Baltusrol and Short Hills avenues, north of Morris avenue... Sun's international news

### Profile-John H. Stamler

trial lawyer at heart.
But he does not regret that, in his new job as Union County prosecutor, many of his duties will be administrative. or ms duties will be administrative.

For one thing, he plans to handle cases before the regular grand jury himself, along with his first analitant. And for another, he has wide ranging plans for the prosecutor's office as a whole.

The former Union Township resident, son of the late Judge/Nelson Stamler. spoke about his new post just a fewweeks after taking over the office to which he was appointed by Gov.

"I love trying cases" he said. "All lawyers at heart are setors. I like nathing better than having 12 people as a captive audience, And you can see the results, when you win or lose a case." It is partly for this reason that he it is partly for this reason that he intends to handle cases before the grand jury, which sits a minimum of three days a week the year around. Another reason is his belief in the importance of the grand jury.

Giving a firm rejection to proposals which have been made to abolish grand these story and the strength of t

caused by over-zealous prosecutors, not by grand jurys." And the grand jury is "not a tool of

And the grand jury is "not a tool of the prosecutor." he said, but an independent body. The grand jury gets its instructions from the assignment judge, not the prosecutor, and the grand jury clerk is an employee of the assignment judge, he pointed out, and evidence presented to the grand jury now must be transcribed, so that it becomes available to defendants.

It is the people who "give all kinds of excuses" to get out of jury duty who often complain; the most about the system, he said. At \$5 a day, that duty is "the highest form of public service," he added. TURNING TO AN over-all view of his

new position, he said he would like to change the image of the prosecutor's office from the heavy emphasis on investigation to what he considers its 'primary function' to prosecute.
'The investigative function is secondary," he said, saying that the rosecutor's office became involved this only because municipal police departments did not have the man-power and facilities to handle probes into such areas as narcotics and

'somewhat out of proportion, topheavy, on the investigative aspect.

was amazed to learn that people in this
county were scarcel of the prosecutor's
office. The said Not corrept
politicisms and cirminals but hist
people We are here to serve, not to
harass.

He is not however planning to
abandon the investigative functions.
In fact, he said one of his goels is to
revitalize the narcotics strike force. three or four from the present total of 35.

The number can') be reduced by much more, he said since the prosecutor's office has it says seven criminal courts and two juvenile courts.

With two assistant prosecutors needed for each court, that means is persons just to try cases And other lawyers are needed for criminal investigations, grand jury and appeals, he said.

But he will keep an ever out for ways.

in fact, to said, one of his goals is to revitalize the narcotics strike force.

As assistant prosecutor from 1977 to 1975, Stainler was in charge of the narcotics strike force, the first in the East. It brought together county and municipal officers in narcotics investigations, he said. but he will keep an eye out for ways to cul costs, he promised, pointing out that salaries alone now total \$2.5 million for the \$5 lawyers, 71 investigators, 60 clerical people and three chemists.

Stamler, described himself as a "conservative," at least fiscally. His father, on the other hand, was 'a true libers!" and "m years sheed of ble Though the unit has in recent years been "pared down" to a narcotics squad. Stamler said he hopes to reestablish a county-wide operation by September with 15 minicipal police officers assigned to it on a full-time

basis along with seven county detecabout the operation of the invente justice system;

"The approaches have been wrong," be said, "Until now, the juvenile courts have been used as a training ground for many assistant, prospecularly the said." new assistant prosecutors, the young men and women just out of law school, while the juveniles for the most part

qualified private attorney."

When the defense lawyer can make the prosecutor "look like a fool," he said, the result is that the system of justice becomes a "joke" to the juvenile offender, Expressing intentions to assign more experienced people to juvenile court, he said he also plans to have assistant prosecutors and investigators lake graduate courses in adolescent psychology at Kean College in Union as well as courses on juvenile offenders given at the State Police Academy in

Sea Girta In addition, he will send members of his staff to the schools to talk with the "I want the potential youthful offenders to see the prosecutor's staff in a positive light," he said. "It is the only

STAMLER SAID that over the next

liberal" and "20 years ahead of his time" in sach areas as open housing and fair employment practices.

If Nelson Stamler had been a Democrat instead of a Republican, "he would have been governor," the county had been a Resublican, his prosecutor said. As a Republican, his career took him first to the Assembly then to the State Senate, then to the bench of Union County Court.
When Judge Stamler retired, his son decided to become involved in politics—

Insisting that he sees no real dis ference in the philosophies of the two major parties. John Stamler said he enlisted in the Democratic ranks because that was where most of his friends were, even though his regular tennis partners included Republican Frank McDermott and Arnold Claman, husband of the Union County GOP chairman, Barbara Calman.

RAISED IN UNION, Stamler attended Washington School in the township before going on to Pingry School, Lafayette University and Vanderbilt University School of Law. He lived in Union until 1961, when he married Linda Tumarkin and moved to Scotch Plains. The Stamlers have three sons, Richard, Stephen and Gary. football-player while at Pingry, mier is a high school football of ficial, working at games throughout the area. "I wouldn't give up those fall urday afternoons for anything," he

law at Union College, Cranford, and at the State Police Academy, and serves as counsel to the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Insitutue of Politics at

THE EAGLETON POLL

# Taxes--the major issue

If you were a candidate for governor, important issues you would talk about? When the latest Eagleton Poll asked New, Jerseyans this question, state taxes and finances clearly overshadowed such Issues as economic conditions, education and energy as the campaign issue most frequently called

The statewide survey, conducted in Jerseyans mention taxes—up from 55 percent in April, The state's troubled economy is listed by 31 percent-down sharply from 50 percent in April. Among other issues, education, crime, and welfare are each mentioned

by about 15 percent. The energy shortage was mentioned by only 3 percent despite the state's harsh winter and fuel cuttacks.

Taxes are the dominant issue among a parameter of almost all political and Taxes are the dominant issue among a majority of almost all political and social groups. A majority of Democrats. Republicans and Independents fligts taxes with Independents most concerned about the issue. Among the various social groups taxes are mentioned most frequently by

at higher education levels.

Only among blacks do the state's economic conditions edge out taxes, by a 43 percent to 41 percent margin.

Blacks also place more sires on New
Jersey'surban problems than do

whites, 24 percent to 5 percent.

Eagleton Poll analyst Mark
Schulman commented, "Protracted lebate over the state's income tax such as the economy and energy onto the campaign back burner."

Commenting on the small humber of persons mentioning the energy problem, Schulman noted that this poll and others show consistently that, "When a energy crisis abates, the

overall problem tends to diminish in the all sorts of people, all classes, all ages, all conditions. There are "theme" chapters covering war, education and religion, and also "portrait" chapters in which individuals express them-

selves freely.
One of the oldest inhabitants, Elizabeth Armstrong, tells of the older children in the family leaving home for farm service (in order to make room for the younger ones), and of the improvement in the lives of the younger generations one of whom, the author, is

There also Kenneth Wallace, a factherefore began to interview people in his native town of Wigton (Pop. 5,000) for riding, breeding, breeding, and located in Cumberland, near the border helween Scotland and England.

He found that the material he collected represented more than Wigton; it was a history of English life during this century. His book deals with the receiver of basset hounds.

public's mind." An Eagleton survey taken shortly after the 1974 Arab oll boycott ended found a sharp drop in the number of New Jerseyans mentioning Ruigers University. The latest poll was conducted between May 14 and 24 when energy as a most important issue-from 55 percent during the height of the boycott in February 1974 to 16 percent in April 1974 of 1207 adults, 18 and older, was it YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Some pros and cons of stocks and bonds

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. What are the comparative advantages and disadvantages of investing in corporate bonds versus investing in preferred stocks?

A. Corporate bonds and preferred stocks are generally given the same type of designation when considered

part of an investment program. They are hoth classified as fixed income One major advantage for preferred rating agencies. To merit the very top stack over a corporate bond is that if rating rathe speculative element is you only have a minimum amount of considered to be virtually non-existent.

you only have a minimum amount of capital available for investment purposes, it do usually possible to obtain more income by buying preferred stock rather than a bond.

For a simplified example, let us say you have \$1,200 to invest excluding commission. Corporate bonds as general rule are \$1,000 face value. You

pay you an 8 per cent interest rate. You have the opportunity to purchase either a corporate bond or some preferred stock on an offering (no commission) which will give you the desired yield. If you purchase a corporate bond, you still have \$200 not invested. \$1,200 invested in a preferred stock which costs \$20 a share and yields 8 percent, would give you 60 shares of stock with a dividend of \$1.60 per share or 60 \$1.60. which is \$96,00 a year in income versus the \$80.00 income you would receive from one bond.

On the other hand, if the corporation n which you have invested falls on bad imes, a bond will be paid off before any of the stockholders, as a bond is a debt of the corporation. If the company is interest obligations, then the interest on that bond will also be paid before any dividends on stocks would be paid. Even though bonds and preferred stocks have often tended to move in an

opposite direction to the general movement of common stock prices, it may be possible to have a greater capital appreciation, if any, on a preferred stock, because it could be in an industry which is receiving fremendous investor recognition

Although it is only a minor reason, if 'you need to dispose of your securities, one bond, may, percentage wise, cost you more to sell than 60 shares of preferred stock.
Q. As compared to ones with AAA and
AA ratings, how safe are preferred
stocks and bonds with an A rating?

A. All bonds and preferred stocks with an A rating or better are con-A company that has only an A rating

could have that rating because of size

or newness of the company, yet still be considered to be a financially strong company, with good management. If a company has had its rating reduced to an A, it might not be the wisest of in LOOKING FOR SINGERS—Springfield members of the Colonial Chorus, a chapter of vestments, as there are probably financial problems within the company. If you feel that there must be an almost nonexistent risk factor in the income you receive, then, you should buy AAA bonds. Don't sacrifice your SPEBSQSA; discuss plans for auditions for reported stolen from a prospective new members of the barbershop Wentz avenue garage on harmony society. The auditions will be held at June 3; it had last been the American Legion Hall, 1003 North ave. checked on June 1, police West, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. From Said.

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I am having a booklet sent to you entitled "Understanding Bonds and Preferred Stocks." It is part of a series Benedict H. Ackermann.

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Thought for the Week: "Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to consolehim for what he extinue of veneral interest will be

answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhoades, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years' experience in the securities industry.



ANNIVERSARY Magr. Francis X: Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus Council 5560 and faithful friar of the John F. Kennedy General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary as a priest. A testimonial dinner was co-sponsored by the Springfield, Council, K of C, and the JFK General Assembly, to commemorate the event and to present a memorial plaque. From left are: Ray Oakes, faithful navigator, Msgr. Coyle, Don Veglia, grand knight, and Joe Affilito, alnner chalkman.

#### A student with drive Cabbie pursues degree

For people who are guided by stereotypes, Paulette Duyal of Springfield must be an enigma.

The young woman is a taxl cab driver. She also is a college student, a college which is called to the college of the college a few years later to complete having worked in the interim as a waitress. Later, a clerk's job led to a role which is seldom assigned to taxi

But then, the Union College sophomore has played many roles in a most circuitous search for that special niche that will be hers alone. Headed for a career as a beautician she gult high school at 16. She returned

Medical degree

given to Anfang

Haim Israel Anlang of Springfield was awarded a doctor of medicine-

degree Monday by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.
Commencement ceremonies were held at the Garden State Aris Center,

ational Center, Elizabeth,

Yeshiva University, He plans a

residency in internal medicine at Long

Island Jewish Medical Center. Dr.

Anfang is married to the former Ruthie

Rapaport of Brookline, Mass., who will graduate this month from Stern College

of Vashiva University.

A weekend at a Christian retreat and study center turned her world around, she said. Despite having hated high school, she enrolled in an English course at Union College. The "B" she earned was encouraging. She enrolled in two more courses.

It was at this time that Miss Duval

"People-other drivers, passengers just didn't know how to deal with it," she said. "For one thing, they didn't think I could handle the luggage. I'm not as weak as I look and

position as an insurance underwriter

Despite the fact that she had a good bb with a future, Miss Duval decided

the insurance field was not for her. "I

felt like a phony. I didn't belong there.

She gave away an extensive wardrobe

ought a pair of jeans and went back to

professional drivers. She has encountered many women truck drivers,
including a mother-daughter team who
drive a tractor trailer.
Driving a cab gives this feminist the
flexibility she needs to meet an
academic schedule. She has worked
both day and evening shifts as has
studied as both a full-time and parttime student.

Accepted at Drew University for the fortunate in having come to Union College. "It was close and I could afford what she will do with her bachelor's degree. "I'm not going to school to get a job or to do something. I do pretty well contribution, do something because I

And, she probably will.

was stolen from a car parked behind Studio Lighting on Morris avenue between 2:30 and 5:15 p.m.

June 4, police said. FOR THE FINEST IN SUNWEAR

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#### Firemen list week's calls

10:59 p.m.—Dumpster fire behind Builders Fair on Rt. 22. Heat from fire wall and dumpeter. MAY 31

6:55 a.m.-Car leaking gas on Rt. 24. Found that gas tank straps broke dropping tank. Removed tank and home on Crest place. Found short in electrical receptacle. To Publicity Chairmen:

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5:35 p.m.-Brush fire on Surrey lane. Found fire out on arrival and one boy, who was putting gasoline on the fire, was burned on both legs. Boy taken to hospital by First Aid Squad. 5:50 p.m. -Possible electrical fire in

11:58 a.m.—Brush fire at Morris and Washington avenues. Fire was started long underbrush next to river. 2:05 p.m.-Call from Summit Fire

4:14 p.m.—Brush fire at Morris and Washington avenues caused by

Rachel Gold is honor graduate

Rachel-B-Gold-of Springfield was awarded a buchelor of arts degree, magna cum laude with honors in government, at the 145th com mencement exercises of Wesleyan University May 29 in Middletown, Conn. The class of 548 graduates heard an address by Vernon Jordan, national director of the Urhan League.

Ms. Gold will continue her studies in September at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs of Princeton University. She is the daughter of Mr.



Attains dean's list

Richard A. Kronert of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the

#### Teen Talk

TER: I have a "super me as much as I like him.
tough" problem I hope you
can help me with. I'm 16 it too far? I hope you can and I like a guy who's 19. help.

I've known him six years
and we've been friends.

He's been going with a Don't worry about friend of mine ever since "carrying it too far." It's I've known him and they recently broke up. He and I started running around together. My parents don't approve. They think he's reiend as clearly as too old and experienced possible about your for me. I like him an awful feelings and intentions lot but I'm not sure how he The relationship is your

Awards to nurses

Club will present guests at the dinner. Their scholarships to eight scholarships are part of

began driving a cab. She liked to drive and a few cross-country trips had turned her into an experienced

l've developed some muscles."

Noting that the assumptions people make are often annoying, Miss Duval said there are many women who are professional drivers. She has en-

probably will.

2 radios,

bike taken

An AM-FM 8-track tape player and radio, a minibike and a CB radio were stolen in three separate incidents last week, according to Springfield resulting in the following persons, residing at their following persons, residing at their following respective addresses, each ecquiring in the aggregate more than 10 percent of said corporate licensee's stock:

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4. Who was described as

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reported to police on June

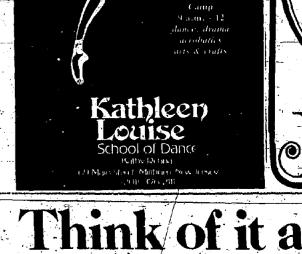
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Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith

Tuesday 8:30 p.m., Men's Club

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL -

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. -10 a.m.-to-7-p.m.,-churc picnic at Unami Park. 7 p.m., AA. Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship ervice; The Rev. Fred Grube reaching "The Seven Wonders of 9:30-a.m.,-Chapel\_Church\_ school, "The True Spirit." 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, Founder's Day; The Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching "Where Healing Begins." 6 p.m., Youth

Monday-8 p.m., United Methodist

Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Wednesday—Noon, German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle covered dish uncheon; 7:30 p.m., anniversary bath" service.

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Tuesday-9 to 11:30 a.m., weekday jursery school. Wednesday-6:30 p.m., Ladies Evening Group June dinner at the Afton Restaurant, Florham Park. 8 p.m.,

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Monday-7:30 p.m., stewardship

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN David Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corey of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on June Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev shabbat

**AMERICAN HEBREW** 

SHUNPIKE ROAD,

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabba morning service; sisterhood sabbath. Wednesday-9:30 a.m., trip to Waterloo Village; return 3 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN APPULIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK

Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation.

339 MOYINTAYN AVE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sab-

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kiddush after services. One hour and lifteen minutes before sunset, Talmud class, Tractate Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion 'farewell to Sabbath' service. Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan-

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ions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Camping pow wow Indian Princesses of the and torchlight parade Summit Area YMCA's when the new leaders of Watching Nation and the organization will be their fathers will hold chosen for the 1977-78

Activities under the Berkeley Heights direction of the Camp Gillette, Stirling, Short Wawayanda staff will hills, Millburn, and wawayanda statt will hills, Millourn, and include boating, swim-Springfield involving ming, sports, hiking, more than 200 fathernature study, and daughter (grades 1-3) hayrides. Highlight of the couples. Ronald R. weekend will be the Coleman of the YMCA Saturday evening camp professional staff ire and canoe ceremony, supervises the activity.

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LEGION CITATIONS Continental Post 228 of the American Legion recently presented citations to committee chairmen of the Springfield

#### Lodge installs new officers at temple Monday The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge

will install its slate of officers for 1977 78 on Monday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Harvey Weiss will be installed as president. The other officers are as

First vice-president. Yale Green spoon; second vice-president, Dr. Howard Watter; third vice-president, Herb Olarsch; fourth vice-president, Herb Olarsch; fourth vice-president,
Morris Shames; financial secretary,
Irv Rosen; recording secretary, Jay
Peskin; corresponding secretary,
Marcel Tesse; trassurer, Jeffrey
Peskin; chaplain, Murry Hurwitz;
monitor, Joel Kaplan,
Trustees are George Artman; Rudy
Bamberger, David Belasco, Abe
Dershowitz, Naum Gershwin, Robert
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Miller, Harry, Newman, Barhey

Miller, Harry Newman, Barhey Spielholz, Max Tanenbaum, Joe Tenenbaum, Joe Iodres and Sol White.

its will be served. Paul

#### Harrison Williams

During the days of the Great Depression, when our nation faced its most troubling times, an answer to the tragedy of unemployment emerged through a program known as the C.C.C.—the Civilian Conservation

Corps.

Corps.

Today, unhappily, unemployment is still a major problem causing needless human suffering for millions of men and women and their families. And even more-distressing is the tremendous number of young people without jobs—according to most estimates, half of all-those who are unemployed are between the ages of 18 and 24.

Naticaruda nearly 20 percent of 28. young people are jobless, and in the inner city, the percentage is closer to

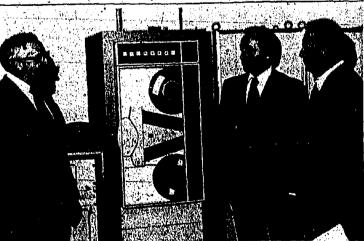
The consequences of teenage onemployment are very painful for society—crime, vandalism, alcoholism, drug-abuse and alarmingly-high dropout rates from school. The frustration and anger that grows out of unemployment breeds unacceptable

social costs for everybody.
Clearly, we must put the nation's untemployed—particularly young people—back to work. And this week, the United States Senate moved us

toward that goal by enacting a land-mark youth employment bill that in-corporates some of the best aspects of

The measure—which I was proud to develop in a joint effort with the Carter Administration—will set up a new young adult Conservation Corps in which youngsters will be hired for outdoor projects in national parks and forests. The legislation also launches, a program in which young people, will work on community improvement projects such as insulating and improving low-rent housing. And, finally, the bill provides for a broad gange of job programs specifically aimed at low

positions for a half-million young people over the next 16 months. In New Jersey, at least \$30 million will be spent us create careers—not just jobs—for young people and will go a long way towards alleviating the tremendous damage done by youth unemployment.



GIET TO COLLEGE Jack L. O'Marra, left, director, Purchased Products
Engineering and Inspection, Western Electric, Springfield, is shown with
Dr. Darrell R. Morrow, center, chairman of Rutgers packaging science
and engineering program, and Molcolm Talbot, president of the Rutgers
Foundation, in the background is the computer donated to Rutgers

### 8 students awarded Sejon la lecrees

nong the 2,107 students to receive regrees recently at commencemen exercises at Seton Hall University. 

marketing; Lonny B. Horwitz of Meiselavenue, accounting, Mark I. Jacobs of Briar Hills circle; economics; Kurt Cahalan Sean Landeck of Battle Hill avenue, history, and Rosanne Marle— Lizza of Remer avenue, psychology. delivered, it three separate ceremonies by Dr. John A. Cole, acting president of the university; Jose Rosario, executive director of the Newark based FOCUS organization which aids underprivileged Hispanics; James F. Tucker, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Richard B. Allen, editor of the Journal of the American

Auto hits pole; youth is injured

A 16-year-old Springfield boy was admitted to Overlook Hospital last Wednesday for treatment of head in-juries suffered in an automobile accident on Baltusrol way. He was reported in critical condition. The boy, Bill Halpin of Bryant avenue, was a passenger in a car driven by Gordon Peterson, 17, of Tree Top drive. Police said Peterson, while riving north, lost control of the car and hit a utility pole.

Peterson and another passenger, Jose Medeiros, 16 of Highland avenue, were taken to Overlook for treatment o lead and face cuts and were released Halpin was admitted to the intensive car unit of the hospital for treatment of his injuries. . Peterson was charged with careless iving, according to the police report. He was also charged with compliance with learner's permit regulations and with falling to have the

proper driving papers with him. Chorale unit plans sixth summer sing

The Summit Chorale will offer its sixth "summer sing" of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Morris avenues, Summit. The sing features Roger Nierenberg conductiong Mozart's "Solemn' Vespers" and Handel's Dixit Domfaus Nierenberg is music director of the Pro Arte Chorale Ridge wood, and conductor of the Queens College Symphonic Wind Ensemble. He also is a professor of nusic at NYU, and an accomplishe

Three volunteers presented awards Three Springfield residents have

been presented awards for volunteer service at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
A 2,500-hour bar was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Remington. Certificates went to William Feldman, Shelly Parish and

Stephen Sklar gets

Stephen L. Sklar of Archbridge lane, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of mouth College, West Long Branch. He was among 800 students who received degrees at the school's 43rd commencement. John Cunhingham, the New Jersey historian and author, delivered the commencement address.

Harvey K. Bucholtz, M.D., who has a sub-specialty in endocrinology and metabolic disease, has been appointed Hospital, Union, it was announced by Murray J. Rubin, board president and chief executive officer of the hospital. Bucholtz has a B.S. degree from Queens College and his M.D. from Upstate Medical Center, State University of N.Y. He interned at Montesiore Hospital and Medical Center, N.Y. and did his residency in medicine at the University of Michigan -Bucholtz's clinical and research

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Hospital picks

staff member

fellowships were taken at Duke University medical Center, Durham, N.C., in the division of endocrinology, A elinical assistant professor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine Bucholtz is a resident of Miliburn. His

Ms. Goldman wins bachelor's degree

terrace. Springfield, was graduated May 20 from Washington University. St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor of arts degree in urban studies.

Ms. Goldman will begin graduate studies in city planning this fall at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gaudineer lunches Monday, June 13-Cheeseburger on buri, French fries, slice of onion, pickle, lettuce, peaches, milk. Tuesday...Pizza, cheese cubes, carrots and celery sticks, chocolate

bread margarine, fresh fruit or Thursday-Chicken chow mein, nuts. or taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, rice, cheese, green peas or oagle sandwich

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Y host to panel on ERA topics "Are You Afraid of the ERA?" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the YWCA of Elizabeth, 1131 East

Exxon aide will lead

drive for United Way

Jersey st., Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jean Ambrose, assistant dean, College of Nursing, Ruigers University, will act as moderator of the panel discussion. Panelists will include: Rose Marie Sinnott: member of the Union County Board of Freeholders; Beatrice

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Defenders' Office; Sister Carmella Maria Cristiano, administrative director, North Hudson Children's Center; and Dara Goldstein, art major, Rulgers University.... There will be a question and answe session following the panel discussion The program is free and open to the

In addition to his work with United

Way, Otis is a director of the Chambe

of Commerce of Eastern Union County

general campaign chairman for the United Way of Union County's 1977-78

Grant awarded for aged patient

transportation Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, announced this week that an Older Americans Act grant for \$16,000 in federal funds has been made available to John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, to provide mini-bus iransportation services for their aged

The grant was developed by Peter M. The grant was developed by Peter M. Shields, director of the department's Division on Aging, to provide a transportation program for the senior citizen patients of the hospital, including patients of the Mary Connelly Nursing Home wing.

such as trips to the Garden State Arts Center and various parks in the area, are planned. It is expected that patients would be able to attend local high school plays, musicals and flower shows, transportation to meetings of local senior citizens groups and to other He has been Exxon Chemical Company's Bayway Chemical plant manager since 1973. Otts, his wife, daughter and two sons live in Mendhealth care facilities for medical treatment not provided at Runnells Hospital is envisioned,
"This special project," said
Lockhart, "will be coordinated by

Eileen Shanley, the hospital recreation director. We expect it will be an ex-ETTECAKE & FOOD DECORATING SUPPLIES! Classes Now Forming

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Franklin Camerano, the hospital ad-

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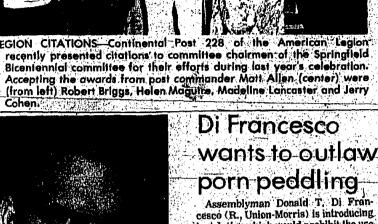
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### wants to outlaw porn peddling

legislation which would prohibit the use of children in the production and marketing of pornographic materials "The child-pornography business has become a multi-million dollar ill-dustry!" he said. "Reports indicate that are being sold in adult book stores across the country, dealing with sexual acts between children or between children and adults. The need for protective legislation is obvious."

A growing body of information confirms that children, who are used in pornography, shifer from psychological scarring and emotiona listress as a result, the assemblyman said. Many of these children are being treated for drug abuse and participate in other kinds of delinquent behavior. They are subjected to infection of veneral disease and possible

"The use of children in pornography is an outrageous destructive crime, which destroys their normal development to healthy citizens in our future society," said Di Francesco. st protect them and our society against this crime and think of these children as if they were our own. It is my responsibility as a legislator to do all I can to eliminate this problem."

Kosch, Hernandez win awards at UC

Robert J. Kosch of Battle Hill avenue and Sonja Hernandez of Berkeley road both of Springfield, were among 17 Union College students—who received academic awards at the an-Hernandez received the Bielefeld

the C.C.C. program of Depression

nonored at a supper for members of the

Mrs. Abraham Silpe.

BS from Monmouth

Two to be honored Zuckerberg of Springfield will be

Junior Volunteer Corps, Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the

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fund drive. The appointment was an-nounced by Andrew Campbell, president of the board of trustees of the voluntary organization which helps support 73 social service agencies in Union County.
Otis has been involved with United
Way fund-raising since 1974 and was a division chairman of the campaign cabinet in last year's major firms "Every person in Union County, whether a resident or employed here, shares the responsibility for this community's well being. United Way activities are the best means for making Union County a better place to live and work," said Otis. entinuing Education, 548-6000, Ext

George Otis, plant manager of Exxon Chemical Co., Linden, has been named

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Strengths cited by Dr. Kenny in the 10th grade reading tests included; use of synonyms and analogies; reading comprehension, with "balanced achievement" in related skills, and study skills, with "high levels of achievement" in dictionary skills. reference books, card catalogue, harts, maps, index and table of con-

Strengths shown in the 10th grade mathematics tests were listed as; ability to deal with whole numbers and ractions; computational skills in teometry and measurements, and bility to solve consumer related

A. ROGER GREENWAY

Firm transfers

regional office

Fred C. Hart Associates Inc., en-

vironmental and resource management consultants, has relocated its New

Jersey regional office from Englewooto 1 Short Hills ave., Short Hills.

Roger Greenway, of Springfield, an

associate and manager of the firm's air quality group, continues to head the

The New York City firm provides

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evelopers, architects, designers and

ther consultants. The firm specialize

in the management of air, energy,

earth relating to public health

Charles Radecki, 280, and Matthew Nilsen, 128; Democrats Ralph G.

Froelich, 570; Stephen McGlynn, 62 and

George Morris, 49.

In the race for three fresholder nominations, the Republican tallies were: Herbert Hellmann, 776; Robert Morgan, 771, and Edwin Bennett, 714.

Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi led the Democratic contenders with 651

votes. Her running mates were Walter

Boright, 533, and Thomas Dillon, 546.

Others on the ballot were: Donald

Healy, 104; Eileen King, 112; Hector Garcia, 94; Edward Ruane, 32; Susan

Puder, 34; John Lodato, 31; Raymond

Puder, 34; John Lodato, 31; Raymond Korn, 63; George Sangluliano, 52; Walter McLeod, 51; Clara Rodriquez, 21; Thomas Nufrio, 18; Theodore Kornegay, 24; Genevieve Zagurek, 49; Rocco Gallo, 48; Walter, McCann, 48, and Anthony DiMaio, 18 Republican Charles P. Balley had 743 votes as unopposed GOP candidate for the state committee. Democrats were Robert Loder, 557; Crais Excilist, 103;

Robert Loder, 557; Craig Exelbirt, 103

committee post were Geraldine Matt-

Thelma Hurd, 98; Maria Rosa, 43, and

Springfield student

gets Siena degree

circle, Springfield, was one of 496 students to receive bachelor's degrees from Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y.,

at the school's recent commencemen

exercises.
The college; located near Albany, offers degrees in arts, business and

2 from Springfield awarded degrees

Glassboro State College's com-

son, 589, and Irene Griffin, Democrats were June Fischer, 576;

Toni Rzepka, 49.

services to all levels of govern

Primary

(Continued from page 1)

The 10th grade reading and math results, as compared to reference standards, do not indicate any areas of veakness, Dr. Kenny reported. He did however, suggest consideration of reinforcement in: reading comprehension skills of grasping in-ferences, sequence of events and ing tone; computational skill of recognizing changing percent to decimal, and proportion percent, and algebra skills in the areas of operation prin-ciples and combining terms. Recommendations also included a

review by the English and mathematic teachers of the test results as the effect present classroom emphasis; review of the test results with a teachers to determine the relationsh of results to classroom performance tudents, and articulation with constituent districts on the test results and the influence of elementary school curriculum on the achievement of condary school students. Residents wishing to review

Districtwide results may do so by contacting the office of the Director of Pupil Personnel Services (376-6300) Residents wishing to review results of one of the regional high schools may do so by contacting the office of the high school principal.

Academies (Continued from page 1)

assisted in the Springfield re Pearlman, 19, attends Montgomery College in Rockville, Md. He has been active with cycling clubs and varsity wrestling.
Rinaldo noted that a record high number had been selected from the 12th

Congressional District this year. "This reflects the high level of scholastic chievement by those nominated," he Rinaldo nominated 40 Union County students to compele for vacancies at the academies. His nominations were based on college admission test scores and on high school records of the applications. plicants. Those nominated competed in entrance examinations administered

The Union County congressman said the appointments reflected an evaluation by the academies of the candidates' records in secondary schools and their potential for careers s officers in the armed services. Those appointed will join classes entering academies this summer.

YMCA to sponsor visit to Hyde Park

The Summit YWCA is sponsoring a trip to Hyde Park to visit the Franklin trip to Hyde Park to visit the Franklin
Delano Rosevelt Home and the
Vanderbilt Mansion on Monday.
Included in the trip will be lunch at the
Town 'N Country Diner in Hyde Park.
A' chartered bus will leave the
Summit TWCA parking lot at 8 a.m.
and return at approximately 5:30 p.m.
TWCA trips are open to meinbers and
nonmembers. Further information
regarding reservations can be obtained
by calling 273-4242. by calling 273-4242.

Deborah Ann Lalor and Christine
Vasilow, both of Springfield were
among the more than 2,000 students
who were recently awarded degrees at Susan L. Werfel; daughter of Mrs. Edward Werfel of Norwood road, pringfield; was awarded an associate

mencement ceremonies.
Lalor received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics, and Vasilow was awarded a bachelor of arts degree dental hygiene from the University of Vermont during commencement ONTO PLAZA

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Regional

(Continued from page 1) Livingston Regional in Berkeles Kiell said that the exams, which count for only one-seventh of the total grade, would have negligible effect on final marks. He added that seniors "have learned as much as they are going to about study skills."

Board members voted unanir to retain the final exams for al students. Several stated that to permit any more exceptions would vitiate extensive studies conducted in establishing the policy.

Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, an assistant professor at Kean College, cited her view that "high school graduates need more experience aking examinations."

rking examinations.

The board decision reinforced the The board decision reinforced the policy outlined by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, that every student is responsible for a "final test, product or project."

In other business, the board tabled a proposal to hire library aides to maintain order, and perform clerical duties, freeing the professional staff to advise students in the use of media materials.

Teachers have assisted in the libraries in their free periods, but there will be none available next year because of staff reductions. Although poard members indicated approv they tabled the measure until they can find the necessary \$14,000 (\$3,500 for each of four schools), which was not neluded in the 1977-78 budget. A policy to ease the way for school attendance by foreign students residing temporarily in the district was in-troduced on first reading. It will receive

inal action next month. Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, reported that Natalie Waldt of Springfield had been elected president of the Union County School

Regional board.

The board denied permission for an environmental group to offer a 16-minute slide presentation; opposing construction of Rt. 78 through the

Construction of Rt. 195 integral the Watching Reservation in the vicinity of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Members said that such permission would open the door for similar presentations by groups with other opinions on the groposed path for the apperhighway. They stressed that the board had studied the matter in detail and had read the matter in detail. board had studied me matter in commanded the production in the production in the commanded its position known at numerous public hearings.

The board approved the following items for staff members

Mary Shanahan, teacher leader in science at Dayton, to attend a workshop to attend a workshop it.

problems of contemporary society, and to encourage original thought on woman's role in the coming decades.

The annual institute is planned by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, with each club in the state sponsoring one local girl Nancy, who is finishing her jumor year at Dayton, has been a charity fundraiser tutor in Spanish and coach of Little League girls softball. She is a member of the Spanish honor society and social committee. science at Daylon, to annotatir State
College June 28 to 29, at a cost of \$40.

— Carolyn Markuson, instructional
media director, to attend the annual and social committee, Upon completion of high school, Nancy plans to study law, and meeting of the American Association of School Librarians in Detroit June 16 to 21, with partial reimbursement of \$125.

——Raymond Yanchus, Daytonbasketball coach, to attend a clinic in
Wildwood June 10 to 12, at a cost of \$140. The board accepted the retirement of Pearl Shapiro, English and Latin teacher at Dayton for the past 17 years,

begin on Oct. 1. Miss Bradys art on exhibit at UC

and Forrest Bartlett, music teacher at Gov. Livingsion. Also approved was a maternity leave for Alicia Parker, a

social studies teacher at Brearley, to

Cynthia W. Brody of Smithfield drive, Springfield, is among 32 Union College art students whose work was in the annual student art show in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library on the ollege's Cranford campus. Selections for the annual student art show were made by a panel of Union College art majors.

Hernandez finishing Benigno (Continued from page 1) 25th year with PS selection of the delegate was made by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the basis of good differential The institute is a five-day series of

Jose L. Hernandez of Berkeley-road, Springfield, who is a table spileer Grape I in the Esses, electric ransmission, and distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will complete 25 years service with the company this month and will be presented a gold service emblem in bonor of the occasion. In all 32 employees of Public Service will complete a quarter-century of service during June. seminars designed to provide training in good citizenship, to encourage awareness of the social and political

Kenyon graduate Donna Dale Kaplan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot L. Kaplan of Woodalde. road. Springfield, was among 325 students graduated from Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, at the school static commencement program May 29. Miss Kaplan majored in biology and speeduage.

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Jeanne Weber becomes REGM to meet bride of John Esposito

Jeanne H. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Weber of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to John Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esposito of Invington.

The Rey Gregory Di Emma officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Club Navaho, Hvington:

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Betty deAngelis of Union served. Mrs. Betty deAngelis of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricis Weber of Kenvil, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Sandi Legora

of Hacketistown, sister of the bride; Margarete Krug of Morris Township, and Arlene Lovallo of Irvington, cousin of the groom: William Kern of Lake Hiswatha served as best man. Ushers were Rudy Weber of Kenvil, brother of the bride; Richard Esposito of Irvington, brother of the groom; William Lovallo of Irvington, cousin of the groom, and Jack Deniz of Paraippany.

Mrs. Esposito was graduated from Union High School.

from Essex Catholic High School and William Patterson College, is employe by Home Insurance Co. Following a honeymoon trip Wildwood, the couple will reside

Weinstein toth is made known daughter, Deborah Lynn to David C Grammer; son of Mrs. Garland Grammer of Roanoke, Va., and the late

A cut-a-thon slated Sunday Women's Group will hold a summer "cut a thon" Sunday at Joseph and Company, 442 Pleasant Valley way. West Orange, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All if the services and facilities of Joseph and Co. will be donated to the Flo Oki Cancer Relief Young Women's Group.

A minimum donation of \$7 for adult and \$5 for children will be requeste Andrey Model is chairman of the project. Proceeds will help to sid individual cancer patients in the greater.

Essex-Union County area. Daughter, Elizabeth born to Brian Mells

A five poind, eight-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Parry Mell, was born May 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Hay, Brian Mell of Audrey terrace Union She joins a brother Spencer, 24.

Mrs. Mell, the former Elizabeth Parry is the datastic of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parry, Her husband is the form of Mr. and Mrs. William Mell) Great-

Miss Weinstein's father is president Max Weinstein Sons, dealers in nonferrous scrap metals for more than 50 years and is an antique car collector noted on the east coast, Mrs. Weinstein is associated with the corporate offices of Engelhard Industries, Menio Park. The bride elect attended American be obtained by calling 284-2524.

University, Washington, D.C.

Her fiance, whose mother is a registered nurse in the Roanoke, Va. area, also attended American University. He is merchandis manager for a whole A summer wedding is planned. Russell Nord born

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to former Unionite A son, Russell Marc Nord, was born April 21 in Mt, Sinal Hospital, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nord of Mrs. Nord is the former Laurie Gelfand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gelfand of Union. Her husband is

the son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Nord **VENUS FEATURE** Using a new radar system provided y the National Aeronautics and Space dministration, planetary scientists we obtained information revealing

Monday night in Springfield

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial
For Cancer Research (REGM) will
hold a combination meeting Monday at
8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom,
Springfield Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg
will preside, More than 125 members of the executive board will be announced by REGM's three vice presidents: Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Irman Greenberg and The organization's first fund-raising

event of the season will be a "Bagel Box" breakfast to be delivered on Father's Day, June 19, it was announced by chairmen Mrs. Jack Weinslock of Union (688-5715), Mrs. Sanford Silverman (994-0690) and Dorothy Gersten (289-7870. The contents of the "Bagel Box" will be six oven fresh bagels, one half pound cream cheese, one quarter pound lox (regular, \$5.75, Nova Scotia \$6.25) and four pastries. REGM has invited the public o call any of the above numbers for dditional information.

Members will vote on grants to be warded for the new season.

Guest speaker slated Sunday

Ron Schultz, a radio personality, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Higher New Thought Center, Holiday Inn, Room 001, Kenilworth. The Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy is founder director. Schultz's topic will be "Fine Freedom In An III-Conditioned World." A picnic will be held at Neff's, 520 Sussex ave., in Morristown at 2 p.m. On Sunday, June 19, Dr. Pierce will speak on "The Male Side of Life," and on June 26, she will discuss "Time Out To Do Something Special."
There will be no lectures during Jul and Dr. Piercy will return Aug. 7 at .11:30 a.m. Additional information may

Food' classes set in Westfield

Mrs. Donna Paterek, extension home conomist, will conduct classes on home food preservation at the Union County Extension auditorium, 300 North ave. E., Westfield. Freezing classes will be held Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. or from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Canning classes will be held Tuesday, June 21, at 1 to 3 p.m. or from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional information on registration may be obtained by calling 233-2366 All classes will be open

Pancake breakfast The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. It will be served in Bernard Hall, 767 Prospect st., Maplewood. Donations will be accepted. The public is welcome, it was announced.



STAN SOMMER FASHION SHOW was presented recently at a champogne breakfast for the Woman's Club of Connecticut Forms, Union. Professional models (above) show latest styles. Proceeds of ticket sales. were donated to the organization by Stan Sommer, Union Center.

Vacation Bible School slated by Trinity Church

"to reach the entire community and offer a program to help learners grow in faith and trust in their Lord." There

Registration may be made between

door activities.

Trinity Lutheran Church of 301 Tucker ave., Union, will sponsor a Daily Vacation Bible School for the sixth year from June 27 to July 8. The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of the church, has announced that "all children of the community are Under the theme, "Lord Jesus, Teach

Me," classes will be held for nursery to pre-school children, three and four year old children, who will enter kindergarten or grade one, those who have ompleted grades three and four, or junior, pre-teen or those children who have completed grades five or six. Mrs. Katherine Wasserbach is in charge. The hours are from 9 a.m. l noon each day with the exception of Monday, July 4. No classes will be held on that holiday. Different teaching levels of this

summer's curriculum will be designed JNF luncheon slated June 16

The Council of Pioneer Women will hold a Jewish National Fund (JNF) blue box luncheon Thursday, June 16, at noon at the Coronet in Irvington. Rose Bauman, president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Ira Eisenman, associate director of the New Jersey Region of the Jewish National Fund. A film, "JFN: Make Deep Their Roots," will be screened. It was announced tha reservations must be made in advance by contacting members of the com-mittee, Belle Beyer, Ruth Levitt or Rosalia Rosten

EARLY COPY observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address and phone number.



Union, incoming president of the Elizabeth General Hospital Auxiliary, Elizabeth, pases with David. A. Fletcher of Roselle Park, senior vice president of the haspital, as he receives a \$20,000 donation from Mrs. president of the nospital, as he receives a \$20,000 administration.

Gloria Piserchia, outgoing president of the auxiliary, as:Spencer M.

Overton, chairman of the board of trustees, looks on. The contribution represents the 250-member auxiliary's fund-raising efforts and will support the purchase of echocardiography equipment for the hospital.



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Nursery school graduation held tomorrow night

cises of Trinity Lutheran Nursery School, 301 Tucker ave., Union, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by the Rev. Paul Baranck,

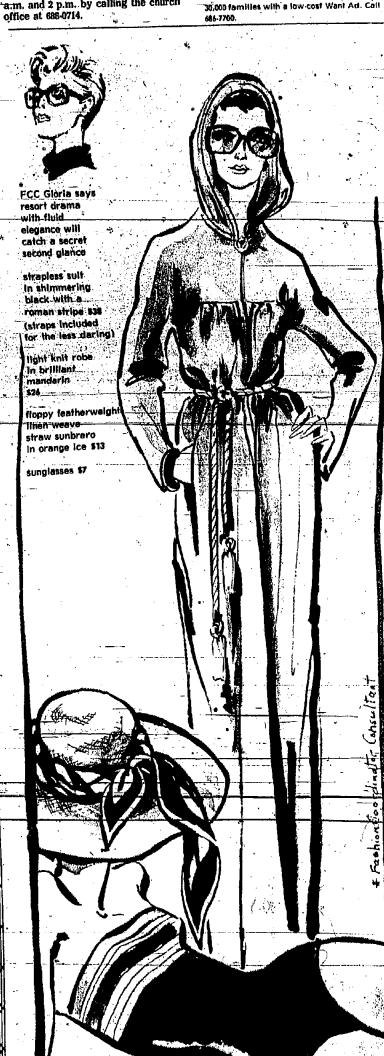
director of the school.

Pupils from Kathy Coppola's class who will participate include Tracy Migliorini, 4, John Collins, 4, Jeffrey Homowski, 4 Patil Philips, 4, Jennifer and Jeffrey Homowski, 4 Patil Philips, 2, Jennifer and Jeffrey Homowski, 4 Patil Philips, 4, Jennifer and Jeffrey Homowski, 4 Patil Philips, 4 Patil Philips Davidek, 4, and Wendy Weber, 3, all of Union: Eddie Davenport, 3, of Kenilworth: Ronald Jones, 4, of Roselle; Brian Zeigler, 4, of Irvington; and Denise Fernicola, 4, Lisa Kistner, I. Steven Vivineto, 4.

. Also participating from Pat Galken's Nursery I class are Collette Curreri, 4 Brian Decker, 4, Christian Martens, 5, Kimberly Palowicz, 5, Eric Zolkiewicz, 5 and Tiffany Peace, 4, all of Union; Christina Davenport, 5, of Kenilworth; Jennifer Martin, 5, of Roselle, Michae Restaino, 5, of Irvington; and Jennife Polk, 5, and Kelli Young, 5.
The program will consist of singing, dancing and pantomimes that the pupils have learned throughout the school year.
Refreshments will follow the graduation program in the fellowship hall of the church.

Registrations will be taken daily both sessions of the Nursery School for the 1977-78 season, and additional inormation may be obtained by calling

the church office at 688-0714. PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to





### Newly elected president holds executive meeting

Mrs. Walter Keller, newly elected president of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., conducted her first executive

board meeting yesterday at the Mountainside Public Library. The program chairman, Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, spoke about plans for

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Herbert Hagel, announced her plans to raise money for the club's various charities. Her first project will be a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 24. She asked all members to start collecting

The American home chairman, Mrs. Eimer Hoffarth, said that her depart-ment had its annual picnic on Monday

and plans had been drawn up for a full

year of arts and crafts and other ac-

arts day" in April when the women enter the results of their needlework, dressmaking, cooking, knitting and dressmaking, cooking, knittin crocheting in the various compe

This year the members of the department won six ribbons.

The conservation and garden

her miniature arrangement in a

demitasse cup. The same arrangemen

Party Sunday

for Hadassah

flower show in Atlantic City.



N.J. health unit picks Heinlein as its chairman

chairman, Mrs. Walter Riley, announced that her department will hold its picnic in her garden on Tuesday.

Members will plan the coming year, especially the spring flower show. This year Mrs. Riley won a blue ribbon for Robert E. Heinlein of Summit, president and director of Overlook spile), has been reelected chairman of the New Jersey State Health Care The board is an approval body of ecommendations by the State Com-nissioner of Health relating to stablishment of uniform state-wide systems of reports and audit. Such systems cover the quality of health care provided, health care facility utilization id costs; certification of schedules of grants and other charges for health care services; standards and procedures relating to the licensing of health care facilities and the institution of additional health care services. leinlein is chairman of the long

Heinlein is chairman of the long range planning committee of the New Jersey, Hospital Association, as well as chairman, board of directors, Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. He is also lecturer in public health at Columbia University, Past president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Heinlein was chairman of the board of directors of the New Jersey Hospital Research

in Pennsylvania. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he holds an M.S. degree in hospital administration from Columbia University. In Pennsylvania. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he holds an M.S. degree in hospital administration from Columbia University.

3 travelogues

Columbia University.

three short films about Scotland and Ireland this Tuesday. The first, "Scotland," is about the Western Maryland College, West-minster, Md. She teaches at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, Md. people of and life in that country; the second, "Wild Highland," portrays the second, "Wild Highland," portrays the wildlife of Scotland, and the third, "Yeats Country," is about life in western Ireland as described in the poetry of William Butler Yeats, The entire program, will last about 30 minutes. Ther fiance, a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School; Philadelphia, received a bachelor of arts degree from Catholle 'University, where he is completing a master's degree program in architecture.

travel programs being presented Tuesdays at noon in the library. Guests have been invited to bring bag lunch Coffee will be provided.

=YW to register

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will lold a swim party and barbecue at the home of Lydia and Nat Sherman of Short Hills on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Summit YWCA this week announced that registration is open for the summer gymnastics day camp for girls in grade three and up. Three two-week sessions will be held: June 27 to June 8, July 11 to July 22 and July 25 to Aug. 5

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The reservations are being taken by Eather Hadassah. The first 80 people who call. A donation of \$7.50 per person is required, and the proceeds will be a located to the Hadassah Medical Organization. Pearl ringrade three and up. Three two-weeks, sessions will be held: June 27 to June 8, July 11 to July 22 and July 25 to Aug. 5. The gymnasts will meet Monday. through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon at the Summit Junior High School on To Publicity Chairmen:

The girls will be divided the first day of each session according to age and ability. They will work on all four preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask Olympic events for women; vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor for our "Tips on Submitting exercise, which will be divided into two News Releases." components, tumbling and dance.

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Jeanne T. Reel becomes bride of James Testa

The Community Presbyterian Chruch, Mountainside, was the setting May 21 for the wedding of Jeanne Thatcher Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, to James Anthony Testa of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nurviolal Tange of New York, which have the set of the Nunzio L. Testa of Berkeley Heights. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Michael L. Crenco of Blackwood, as matron of honor. Robert J. Pecorella of Fort Lee served as best man. Ushers vere Phillip A. Johnson of Elkins Park, Pa., and Gregory DelGrippo of Par-sippany-Troy Hills, cousin of the

bridegroom.

Mrs., Testa attended the Friends.
School in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and
was graduated from Gov. Livingston
Regional High School and Wilson

Livingston Regional High School, was graduated magna cum laude in history from Princeton University, were he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, He received his juris doctor degree in 1973 from Haryard Law School, and is associated with the New York law firm of Wilkie Fare & Gallagher.

Following a live week tour of Furrope.

Trip scheduled by Sisterhood

The Sidierhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will go by chartered bus to Waterloo Village, in Stanhope, on Wednesday.

The trip will include a tour of the reconstruction and luncheon at the Wellington House, a restored Victorian home. A grist mill, various craft shops, herb gardens and homes will also be visited. Further information can be obtained by calling 379-9156.

Ladies' group to hold dinner The annual June dinner of the Ladies Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held

Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Afton Restaurant in Florham Park. This will be the final-meeting of the season for the group until Seplember.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Morris Plains will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Simplification of Life Styles."

Mrs. Campbell is a Presbytery representative to HUNGER. She is a season for the Morris. Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Henry vright is in charge of arrangements for

Rosary group to sponsor sale

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church in Springfield will hold a garage sale on Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18: Anyone who would like to donate usable items may leave them at the St. James Rectory garage Wednesday and June 16 between 9 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m.
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Mary Solazzi at 376-2989. The Rosary Society is also asking Pathmark

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2 scholarships are awarded

by secretaries The National Secretaries Association (International) awarded; two scholarships at its annual dinner June 1 at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham The scholarships were presented by: Susan J. Chuba, scholarship chair-person, to Tracey Lee Rawlins and Marlene Laleyce, Horishny, both of

Miss Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlins of Springfield, is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She will attend a one-year advanced secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs School. Her career

Horishny of Springfield, is the association's first scholarship recipien returning to business who is seeking schooling to pursue a secretaria career. Marlene, a 1959 graduate of Union High School, is the mother of two sons, Gleri and Randy. She has enfolled program at Union County Vocational Technical Institute and will receive an A.A.S. degree upon graduation. Her goal is to become an executive secretary.

New members are invited

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will observe a "membership Sabbath" tomorrow evening intended for all area residents interested in temple affiliation.

The temple's membership committee has invited all prospective members to has invited all prospective members to the service; which will begin at 8;45. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the worship service: Temple officers will be on hand for a "get-acquainted" question and answer session in the temple library.

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meeting. They are president, Mrs. Adam LaSota; first vice-president LaSota; first vice-president (program), Mrs. Frank McCourt; second vice-president (membership), Mrs. Edward Schubert; newsletter, Mrs. Arthur Moore; third vice-president (hospitality), Mrs. Stanley chairman, Mrs. E.M. Burkett. Grossman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. James Diamond, and tressurer; Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg; May 26 birthday Mrs. Edward Schubert, a past president of the club, installed the following chairmen of departments: American Home, Mrs. Robert

Olinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olinsky of Avon road,



Appointed to special committees were hospital program, Mrs. Robert Kennedy; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Anderson; federation secretary.

for Jamie Gurwitz Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gurwitz of S. Rossner; creative arts, Muriel Sims; education, Mrs. Frank Phillips; in-ternational affairs, Mrs. DeForest

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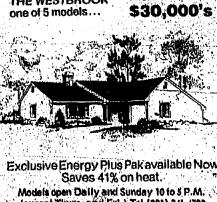
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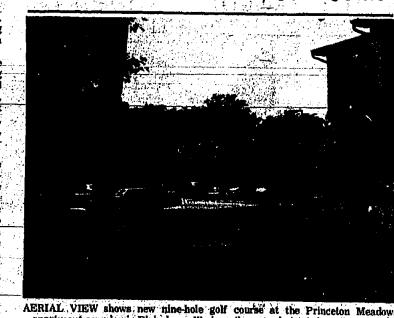
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The New Jersey Parallelers Association has

announced by Frank Ma. Harding's out standing record" as sales president.

Belluscio, who has a diverse background in solucation and business, for the past five years has been actively involved in the development of manufactured housing communities in the state. The lifelong resident of Roselle is immediate past president of the New Jersey Mobile home Association and has served that association in various capacities. He is a member of the Rotary standing record" as sales member of the Rotary standing record" as sales standing record" as sales standing record" as sales standing record as sales at standing record as sales at sales and the adult community in Brick Township.

College with a bachelor's degree in education and art, Ms. Harding worked in real estate brokerage while raising a family of four. Two daughters are now married; a son and another daughter live with her in Howell.

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Home in 1964 and rose to a position as director of sales and broker for U.S. Home Realty, a subsidiary of U.S. Home example of U.S. Home only for Candlewood and Greenbriar, but also for Sunny Brook in Lumberton, Whittier Oaks in Mariboro and Freebold, and Forest Hills in Williamstown. Williamstown Her marketing duties also will entall investigation of further developments.

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Nickford's first step was to begin intensive work group's music and they with the group, adding and subtracting members.

Truffaut screened

French film, exploring the Over Heels," "Ioneliest glories and troubles of Man On The Moon," childhood and featuring a "Warning." "The Party cast of non-professionals, was directed by Francois pares," "Chibougamau," "Truffaut. It was filmed in "Losing You."

Hugo's daughter, who is rejected by a soldier and follows him everywhere in her despair. Isabelle Ajani portrays the daughter. Truffaut also directed this every

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kooky Los Angeles lady opposite Art Carney and Bill Macy in The Late Show, which opened yesterday at the Park Theater Roselle Part on a double bill with A Separate Peace.

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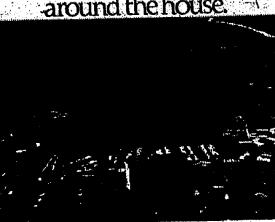
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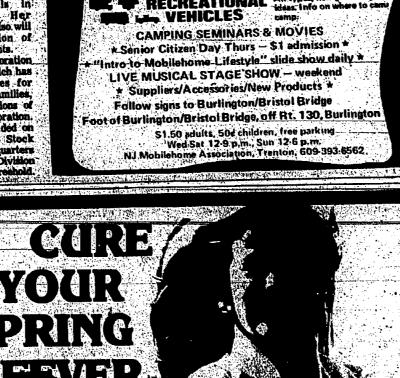
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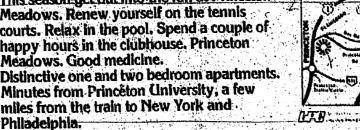
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Kirk Kubach ran to a 4:45 mile victory

recording his fastest time of the year.

The shotput event was swept by Brandon Gambee, another first team All-Conference athlete, Andy Herkalo

and Don Lusardi. Herkalo and Lusard

Bob Lamport and Pepe and Bob Conte swept to victory in the javelin,

pole yault. Applicable took second in the long jump.

In the Group 3 State Champlonships held last Saturday, Gambee threw the shotput 56 feet 4 inches for a second

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the New Jersey Americans to third place behind New York and Con-necticut in the ASI, Eastern Division.

The American's coach Unionite Manny

Schellscheidt told me that he believes

he has the better team but the breaks

didn't go his way. The Americans hit the post three times in the match.

The Americans, will host Cleveland

tomorrow night at 7:30 down in Wall Stadium in Wall Township. The

Americans get a chance to prove they

are better than New York on Sunday

when they once again meet the Apollos

19, at Warinanco Park:

he Kean College women's tennis team

iber of the Kean College men's

Warinanco.

Rahway, Unami,

rs consisting of six half-hour

In the quarter Harvey Kaish and Jeff

### Bulldogs end dual meet season unbeaten; Taglienti wins 300th

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team completed its perfect 12-0 dual meet season with a victory over Linden, 103-28. The Dayton Bulldogs captured first place in almost every event of the meet romping to their biggest victory of the year. The victory gave Coach

Succeeded in reaching his mark.

The meet brought out the best in the Dayton team. In the intermediate hurdles Frank Ruggieri, a first team all-conference runner, and Steve Pepe finished first and second. Brian Belliveau, named the outstanding

defense for the Quicksilvers. Dave Weinberg, Mike Mexner, Dave Barnes

### DIPPER floor ball to start playoff action

The Rowdles (5-0-2) and Cosmos (4-3-0) kick off the fifth annual Daily Intramural Program Physical

ball championship playoffs Monday and Wednesday, The Quicksilvers (6-1-0) will tangle Thursday's match provided a wealth of scores as every Rowdles player but Richie Kaplan scored, Joel Gelwarg (4 with the Atoms (5-1-1) on Tuesday ar goals), Kevin Lamb (2 goals) and one. toal each by Sid Kaufman, Stu Manoff, \1 Layton, Jim Christoudoulou, and Thursday for the final spot in the best of three series final in the Dayton Regional boys gym at 7 am.
In regular sesson final action two weeks ago, the Cosmos, Quicksilvers, Rowdles and Atoms successfully At Layton, Jim Christottonou, and Jim Hancock provided the offendive punch Tony Sangregorio (2 goals), Randy Bain (1 goal), Mark Ackerman (1 goal), Scott Worswick and Al Arnold eliminated their opponents from ainst the Aztecs (3-4-0), 8-1 against the Tornados (1.6-0), 11-4 against the Lancers (1-6-0) and 5-2 against the Farthquakes (1-5-1), respectively. Earthquakes (1-5-1), respectively.

Ron Scoppetiuolo was the big gun in tuesdays. Cosmos victory over the "Aztecs as he scored four goals, while Willburn and Bruce Davison

tallied single scores. Mike French, Rob Schnedler and Jeff Lubash excelled for Blabolii played good ball for the scoreless Azlecs.

Tom Ragno tallied the lone Tornados score early in a match against the powerful Quickslivers who came sehind the four goals of Frank Coelho,

Friday's game was closely contested for the first half before the Atoms exploded for their 5-2 victory behind the scoring of Joe Sangregorio (three goals), Mitch Feuer (one goal) and Steve Geltman (one goal) and fine defense by Steve Shindler, John Frieri

Paul Matysek, Doug Grant, Paul

DIPPER director John Swedish announced that trophies donated by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education would be given to the winners of the playoffs in special ceremonies on June 16 or 17 when the series are completed. The three goals of Tim Harrigan and single men's faculty ping pong singles and doubles trophies will also be awarded.

records. Vitomir plays the center

halfback position so the Cosmos used

Nothing should be changed in the

especially in the defense and midfield positions. Shep Messing proved he should be in the goal in the Toronto.

game with some beautiful saves. The

Cosmos and Ft. Lauderdale are tied for

second place in the division with 57

points but the Costhos played one more game than the Strikers. This will all

hange before we go to press because

sterday. The game was seen on New

the Cosmos traveled to Ft. Lauderdale

Tampa Bay is in first place with 63 points and will meet the Cosmos home

iere in the Meadowlands on Father's

### Soccer Scene

As of this writing the Cosmos have see my changes being made in the everything going for them, both on and off the field. On Wednesday night, June playing midfield scored three goals and playing midfield scored three goals and the game of his life. Ramon Mifflinhad the game of his life. Ramon Mifflinhad the game of his life. Ramon Mifflinhad the game of his life. Italy, I led my party of six to the gate of played well and Vilonir Dimitrijevic the stadium when I discovered I had played his best game of the season with made a drastic mistake with the lickets. I went to the information second half and both tied NASL window to see if anything could be done about it. There I was greeted by Suzan Ade and Donna Vecoli, two Keiser Franz Beckenbauer as sweeper Meadowlands employees who made a along with Werner Roth. Melsi Morais fast phone call to the right people and and Rildo were the other two fullbacks. things were straightened out.

You must give the Cosmos upcoming games in the Cosmos lineup onckwards for the average soccer fan. It is better to have the fans in the stands than standing outside angry. Thank you

the Cosmos have put it all together. Giorgio Chinaglia, who I said should be benched in last week's column, scored two goals in last Sunday's 6-0 rout of the Toronto Metros. He might be on his way to a better season than he has been having. Until that game the Metros had only 11 goals scored against them

The Cosmos play their next home game against the Kicks this Sunday. earn the right to stay in the lineup. He will never be benched, but if he keeps dinnesota heads the Western Division playing the way he has been, he will be hurling the team up front. The Cosmos with 66 points and has an 8-3 record. Game time will be at 2:05 and can be now are just great in midfield and on heard on WOR radio 710 on the dial. defense but the forwards are still not Keiser Franz is starting to pay dividends. The Cosmos-Toronto game inishing off the plays, and all the good, hard work that is done by the defense drew 31,208 fans and If the Cosmos win midfielders is wasted: the Striker match on TV and the I think Tony Field is the weakest link weather is good on Sunday, I say the

than the superstar forwards. I am still not sold on Glorgio, but I really want to

attendance will go over the 35,000 mark A 1-0 LOSS TO NEW YORK dropped

Boosters to meet The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster, Club will held its final meeting of the year tonight at 5 in the actool athletic lounge, installation of pext year's officers will take place, and there will be a general review of the club's plans

#### Saks trounces Park; Barnes, Bankers score

Behind a powerful hitting attack, Saks Fifth Avenue defeated Park Drugs, 28-5, in Springfield Instructional

- Saks built a commanding eight-run lead in the first inning. After lead-off singles by Dawn Marie Pohlman and Philip Feuerstein, Adam Jacobs drilled Greenberg and a home run by Khristian Weeks accounted for two

Park Drugs came back with two runs ut Saks scored two runs in the secon out of reach. Saks collected eight hits in that eight-run third inning. Khristian Weeks led all hitters with a home run, two doubles and a single.

Saks' had three hits spiece from Anthony Boffs, David Rockman, Patrick Cardinale, Adam Jacobs and

Khristian Weeks led all hitters with a home run; two doubles and a single. Saks' had three hits apiece from Saks' nad three his apiece from Anthony Boffa, David Rockman, Patrick Cardinale, Adam Jacobs and Philip Feuerstein, Saks' infield (Khristian Weeks, Adam Jacobs, Philip Feuerstein, Dawn Marie Pohlman and Joel Greenberg) played a fine defen-sive game. Good play in the outfield was displayed by Glen Gechlik, David Rockman, Thomas Shannon, Patrick Cardinale, Gary Gechlik, Jeff Pinkava

and Thomas Melxner.

Barnes Chevrolet defeated Masco Sports, 19-6, but then lost to the Fraternal Order of Police, 10-9. Barnes Chevrolet's Paul Arntz opened the game with a single. The first run was scored by Anthony Flocco. He came home on a double by Andrew Gansler. For Barnes Chevrolet, Chip Haines had a double, a triple and five RBI and Christopher Wickham scored one run, and had a double. He has a total of five RBI this season.

On defense, a nice double play was made when Anthony Flocco caught a fly ball, then threw to first for the second out. Wendy Mattice fielded two outs in the fourth uning for Barnes The Fraternal Order of Police scored the winning run in the sixth inning.
National State Bank edged B'nal
Brith, 17-9. Lavent Bayrasli belted a home run for B'nai Brith and Todd Mueller, Jeffrey Ginsberg and Brian Bromberg were standouts on defense.

triple play.

Charles Sala, Traci Kennedy and Fric Kahn were standouts on defense for National State Bank, Jeff Fein berg's long triple and Karen Bassin's Darren Marcantuone: Pleper also played well for National

Jimmy Yee made a spectacular catch

and two unassisted putouts as he turned

#### Ragucci cited at Kean dinner

James Ragucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ragucci of Colonial terrace, Springfield was honored at the annual sports dinner given at Kean College Union, on May 17. Union, on May 17.

Jim was the recipient of the Coach's Award for outstanding leadership and aportsmanship in football at Kean. He sportsmusses also received a plaque for playing four-years of varsity ball. Jim will graduate on June 9. He is a graduate of Jonathan

#### Teens eligible for golf tourney

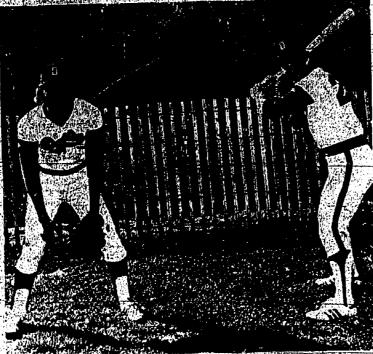
June 17 is the deadline for entries to the Youth Classic Golf Tournament sponsored locally by the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The tournament is for golfers under 18 years of age.

The qualifying round will be held on June 20 at Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, to be followed by a state competition. The national chamhips, with 150 golfers from 43 states, will be held Aug. 12-15 in Napa,

Entries must be filed by June 17 with Ward and Company, 372 Morris ave., Springfield. A \$5 fee (checks payable to Union County Independent Agents the entry. More information may be obtained by calling Ward and Company (ask for Pat or Jim) at 379-7700.

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ARMING-UP—Leaders of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Scho varsity baseboll team this season have included, from left, centerfield

### JVs finish at 5-10-2; Preziosi .405 leads

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity baseball team concluded the 1977 season with a record of five victories, 10 losses and two ties. The determined, hustling squad, which lost many close games, was coached by William Kindler Centerfielder Albert Preziosi ended

In the third inning, PBA's Brian Hendrix, leading off the inning, was hit by a pitch. Robert Daniel reached base

on an error, Joe Roessner, Jim Stieve

and Ron Fusco then followed with

singles. Mark Stleve walked and

ventually scored PBA's sixth run of

Lehner walked, Paul Clayetti singled and Kevin Jelinek hit a long home run

ntial tying run to the plate. Richard

Dan Klein walked, Joe Roessner

reached on an error and Ron Fusco

singled. In the sixth, PBA scored twice

final two innings on hits by Richard Hinkley, Kevin Jelinek and Chuck Bell.

An excellent catch by Brandt Feuer-

Township resident

1st in Y competition

The Summit YWCA Gymnettes

YWCA League Competition, Coaches,

Sue Neumann and Tizzi Greulich led

field, Ridgewood and New Brunswick in

recent competitions, followed by the season's triumph in the New Jersey

YWCA sectional meet held in Summit

Recently the team travelled to

Ridgewood. In the 6 to 11 age groups, Hannah Reimann daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Reiman placed first all-

around with a score of 31.05, She placed

first in all four events, vaulting (7.85,

bars (7.65), floor (7.80) and beam

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undefeated in New Jersey

left side, Frank blasted a long homer against Madison. Peppery Mark D'Agostini brought his average from 0.83 after six games to a average from 0.83 after six games to a brilliant final average of 368. Dag came up with two game-winning hits. Possessing excellent baseball knowledge, he was recognized as the team batting instructor. At shortstop, Mark amazed his teammates with his the season with a sizzling 405 batting average to lead the team. The rangy outfielder also hit a home run. Dave Vargas, a pitcher-first

PBA tops Elks defensive play.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for Coach Kindler was the phenomenal resurgence of Darren Young At midseason. Young was on the bench on six in third in Major action till seeking his first hit. Then he began to connect and Young ended the season On a strong pitching performance by Ron Fusco, PBA defeated Eiks, 10-5, in Springfield Youth Major League action.

with a 348 average.

Tom Huelbig batted 304 before a freak knee accident ended his season and hampered the team severely.

Adam Williams, a skillful infielder,
finished at .295. He had a knack of nooking onto ground balls. Muscular Rich Cedarquist displayed

average. Dave hit one home run and

was a constant power threat.
Frank Zahn, who guarded third base efficiently, hit .371. Swinging from the

erun and batted 243, Rich was of his lack of speed. Wnek took pride in to centerfield. Wesley Peterson and Tony Della walked, bringing the throwing out runners trying to steal. Defensive specialist Rich Sounder, a flashy ballplayer with a rifle arm, hit Hinkley then hit a hard line drive to left, but PBA's Dan Klein made a spectacular leaping catch to end the inning PBA-scored twice in the fifth when

triple. Jeff Ivory played three positions and batted 133. He is an excellent bunter. Early season designated hitter Kevin Coyle specialized in drawing walks. The reserve corps included Kevin Engelhardt, Jeff Goldfarb (known for defense), Rich Hartman, Mike Jelyner and S.D. Slater.

Rickey tripled, and Ron Fusco followed with his third single of the game. Elks scored two runs in each of the Vargas, the ace of the pitching staff, won four games, lost four and compiled Rich Schmedel with an 0-2 record, stein in centerfield stopped the Elks had the team's top ERA, 2.58. Zahn was 0-1, with a 3.00 ERA. Jeff Kronert, The standings for the Youth Major ERA. Randy Bain was 0-2 with a 7.74 Kiwanis Club, 8-1; PBA, 6-5; Lions earned run average. Club, 3-4; Ilks, 3-5; American Legion, 3-

#### Dayton golfers fall to Summit By MIKE MEIXNER

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mediocre rounds of golf.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team lost to Summit Friday, ending its 1977 season. The Dayton squad scored 200, while the unbeater Hilltoppers scored 253.

For Dayton, Mike Rosenberg led the bank April 1.

Stevens graduates

Miriam Hamilton of Springfield was one of 21 Union County residents who were recently graduated from Stevens
Institute of Technology, Hoboken, at
the school's 105th commencement Hamilton received a bachelor of

Seton Prep diploma Two Springfield residents—John Amanst of Greenhill road and Richard Johns of Chimney Ridge drive—will receive diplomas at Seton Hall Preparatory School commencement exercises Saturday at 11 a.m. at the

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engineering degree.

another run with a long fly to the outfield. Danny Kirchner singled to left for a run. After two innings, Stanley's had

In the bottom of the first, Mark D'Agostini led off with a walk, then was sacrificed to second by David Wasserman, Mike Clarke laid down a compiled an 8-0 lead.

Masco scored an unearned run in the perfect bunt for a base hit and Rich Cederquist walked, loading the bases. Danny Kirchner drove in the first run

third. Stanley's scored two unearned runs in that same inning. Masco scored a run in the fourth without the ald of a Mike Clarke came in to pitch for

had two RBI and Barry Malamud and

FMBA came back from a five-run

deficit to defeat Scappy's, 14-5.

Socrates Kyritals got the victory for

then turns back Red Sox, 4-3

Stanley's in the fifth: He retired Masco in that inning. Toby Lesofski and Kevin Karp got the two hits for Masco. Behind a consistent hitting attack and strong pitching, Stanley's defeated the Mountainside Indians 9-1. Danny Kirchner, the winning pitcher, allowed just two hits and struck out 10 over six

cluding a triple and three RBI. Peter

(backup catch al second base) and Mike Isaacs (pufout at first from rightfield): Brian Silbert started on the

the season. He helped his own cause with five stolen bases and scored three runs. Alan Berliner came in on relief.

and eventually stole home. Alan Berliner then singled and scored on

Robert Steir's towering double. Thomas Daniel's double scored

In the second, the Mavericks scored

once again, but Crestmont Savings added three runs. After Brian Silbert

and John Cederquist had walked, Peter

McDonald's grounder brought Peter

cut the lead to 6-5, but Crestmon

followed with an 11-run explosion

In the fourth, Mountainside put across two runs. Crestment added another run in the fourth when Michael

Kyritsis stole home. The Mavericks

added two in the fifth, then Crestmont

came back with three more. Adam Silverstein stole home, Peter Ard scored on Alan Berliner's booming triple to left and Robert Steir drove in

Alan Berliner with a grounder. The

Mavericks managed one more run in the seventh, but their rally was ex-

tinguished when Mike Isaacs fielded a

For the victors, Robert Steir had three hits, including two towering doubles and three RBI, Peter Ard had

two hits and two RBI, Ed McDonald

Kyritsis had two hits, Thomas Danie

had two hits and three RBI, and Donald

Magers and Mike Isaacs each had a hit.

Company, 12-11.
Todd Leonard started on the mound

for Ward and Company. He gave up just three hits but Keyes scored 12 runs.

Keyes, Martin defeated Ward and

had two hits and three RBI, Michael

one-hopper in right and threw to first-

putting the game out of reach.
In the fourth, Mountainside

Michael Kyritsis, who had singled.

und and got the win, his second of

### Heavy hitting marks Pony League action

third and Gien Monticello at first. led off the Inning with a single. Mike Chris Clemson led the offensive Friedman was hit by a pitch, and Jon

Springfield Pony League action.
Scoring in every inning except one, including 11 runs on six hits in the third, Ard had seven stolen bases and scored Crestmont Savings outslugged the pitchers and got exceptional fielding gems from Alan Berliner (pickoff at second from centerfield), Robert Steir Crestment outhit its opponents, 17-11,



League action this week.

Bunnell Brothers scored a 7-0 victory

over Elkay Products. Michael Orlando

and Adam White had the only hits for

Elkay, John Hanson and Anthony D'Alessio turned in fine relief pitching for Elkay, while Jan Falkin made two

FMBA's only run came in the fourth inning when Michael Sabarese, John Rubinstein and Jon Silverman singled. The Key Club broke into the winning

column with a convincing 9-3 victory over FMBA. Michael Fruchter pitched three shutout innings. William Markstein willeved him and pitched

three more strong lanings. Solid infield play also aided in the victory. The defense was led by Chris Clemson at

of the season with a convincing 10-2

of the season with a committee victory in last week's Springfield Senior.
League action. Dan Pepe, the winning pitcher, allowed two runs and one in-

field hit over four innings.

In the bottom of the first, Stanley's

Mark D'Agostini singled to right
center, Kevin Coyle walked and Rich

Cederquist slammed a double down the leftfield line to score the two runners.

Rich Cederquist scored the third run on

Peter Pepe's single to rightfield.

After Dan Pepe had retired Masco in the second, Stanley's began another rally. Donald Zahn led off with a walk,

Mark D'Agostini and Kevin Coyle

fine catcher in the outfield.
Scappy's swamped FMBA, 17-1.

#### WALTER B. MULLIN Mullin named bank advisor Summit and Elizabeth Trust Com

pany has announced the appointment of Walter B. Mullin of Springfield to its Summit Advisory Board. Mullin, who previously served as vice-president of new business, retired from the Summit

-Mullin-joined the staff in 1957 after a for the final out long association with Federal Trust Company of Newark, now the First National State Bank of New Jersey. He brings 48 years of banking experience to his new appointment.

Mullin is a graduate of the American

Institute of Banking and has served with the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, the Summit Red Cross and the Boy Scouts of America, Union Council. He and his wife Helen are the rents of two sons, James and Peter.

Adam Bain relieved in the fifth. He struck out seven. The attack for Ward Springfield student was led by Eric Rutstein, who went three for four. He also played well in the field with three assists, three putouts and no errors.

Todd Leonard continued his fine play as he reached base three times on two walks and a single in five times at bat. Lee Polikoff showed hustle and good play with errorless defense and one base hit. Eric Rutstein stole home twice. Adam Bain and Lee Polikoff each had four stolen bases.

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Stanley's hands Masco 1st loss,

with a sacrifice fly to center. After

Peter Pepe walked, again loading the bases, Mike Clarke stole home for the

second run. In the second, Donald Zahn

led off with a single, and later scored the third run. In the third, a walk, a single by Peter Peps, followed by Dan

Pepe's single accounted for one run.

Donald Zahn made the score 6-0 in

Mike Clarke led off the fourth with

home run to rightfield, and, with one out, Danny Kirchner lined a double to

two were out in the fifth, Mark D'Agostini tripled to deep center, driving in David Wasserman, who had

doubled to left. The ninth run was

driven in in the sixth following a two-

base error and Danny Kirchner's

tled to a 3-3 tie.

Masco and the Mountainside Twins

Masco took a 2-0 lead in the first on a

middle and Jim Wnek's triple to left.
The Twins' Tim Harrigan homered to
rightfield to make it 2-1.
In the second, Masco scored one run
on a walk and a double to left by Jeff

on a walk, a stolen base, and Dave Lauhoff's third single of the game.

David Vargas went the distance for Masco and struck out 10.

Masco topped Springfield Exxon, 10-4. Joe Policastro pitched his first game

of the season and got the win. He also

Masco scored three runs in the first

hack with two runs on a walk and

on a walk, an error and singles by Kevin Karp and Jim Wnek. Exxon

hits by Jeff Kronert and Ed Johnson. Masco made it 6-2 in the second. The

key hits were singles by John Haws and

Joe Policastro. Exxon scored one in the

hird on hits by Kevin Engelhardt and

the score to 9-3. Scott Henkel walked

and scored on a triple to left by John

Haws. John Haws then scored on a

sacrifice fly to center by Jeff Vargas. David Vargas later doubled home

another run. Both teams added a run,

In a tight contest, Starley's beat the Mountainside Red Sox, 48. Peter Pepe

picked up the victory, relieving starter

Dan Pepe for the last three innings. Both pitched excellent ball. Combined,

they struck out nine batters, did not

allow an earned run and gave up just

The game was scoreless for the first

two innings. Starley's could only manage a single by Mike Clarke. In the

third, Stanley's broke the ice. David Wasserman singled to center but he

was thrown out when he tried to steal

second. Then, with two outs, Rich

Cederquist tripled to the rightfield fence and scored when Danny Kirchner

singled to center. The Red Sox tied the

Stanley's went ahead by two in the

fourth as Mike Clarke walked with the

bases loaded and Rich Cederquist slashed a single through the box. In the

fifth, the Red Sox scored two runs to tie

Stanley's scored what proved to be

the winning run in the sixth. The first

batter got on via an error, moved to

second when Rich Cederquist slammed

his third straight hil and scored after Danny Kirchner and Peter Pepe

walked. In Stanley's' seventh, Mark

D'Agostini beat out an infield hit, but

was left stranded. The Red Sox got

three men on base in each of the last-

two innings, but could not score-Peter

Pepe reitred the last batter in the sixth

on a come-backer to the mound, and

struck out the last man in the seventh.

The standings for the Springfield teams in the Senior League are as

7-2-2: Springfield Exxon. 2-4

follows: Masco Sports, 8-1-3; Stanley's.

game in their half of the inning.

making the score 10-4

Ed Johnson. In the fifth, Masco uppe

had two singles to help his cause.

walk. Joe Policastro's single up the

deep left but was left stranded. After

Stanley's favor.

Pinkava doubled, and Socrates Kyritais tripled. To finish the scoring, Michael Sabarese walked and John Rubinstein doubled.

oouned.

In the fourth inning, Chris Cardinale was hit by a pitch, Buddy Pinkava walked and Socrates Kyritsis doubled. Walkel Aufiero followed with a walk. Then, with the bases loaded, Michael Sabarese was hit by a pitch, driving in

had two RBI and Barry Malamud and Gien Monticello drove in a run aplece. FMBA scored all its runs in the fourth inning. After Mike Friedman singled through the left side and Jonathan Sichel walked, Chris Cardinale. Michael Ninner and Buddy Pinkava both singled to drive in a run aplece. On defense for FMBA, exceptional fielding was displayed by Chris Cardinale at second and third, Michael Ninner at first and as pitcher and Michael Saharese at first base. two innings, FMBA rallied for seven runs in the third inning. Ricky Sabarese led off the luning with a single. Mike

Sichel followed with a walk. With the bases loaded, Chris Cardinale singled.
Then Michael Ninner singled, Buddy

two runs. Peter Sommer followed with

anomer run for rMBA.

Jon Sliverman opened the fifth with a single for FMBA. Jticky Sabarese also singled, and Mike Friedman was hit by another run for FMBA.

a pitch. With the bases loaded, Jonathan Sichel singled cleanly through the left side. Chris Cardinals followed with a single, and Buddy Pinkava cleared the bases with a

nnings and did not allow a run. He struck out four and walked two Bunnell Brothers edged United Counties Trust, 13-12. Bunnell Brothers, behind the strong pitching of Mitchell Storch, jumped to a 9-0 lead. Pairick Durante supplied the power hitting with Durante supplied the power hitting with a line drive triple in the first inning for

a single, making the score 3-0. In the third inning, John Wioland singled, and Patrick Durante's home run made the score 5-0. In the fourth liming with the bases loaded, Lance Krytzer singled for one run and John Wioland smacked a double to center, driving in three.

lead. In the fifth inning, United Counties scored four more times.

Lies advancing

Donna Lies, 17-year-old tennis star

from Springfield, took another step toward qualifying for the women's national championships at Forest Hills when she defeated Sandy Feldman of

Sag Harbor, L.I., 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the New York Memorial Day-championships in Port Washington, L.I.

Lies, who is nationally ranked among

junior women, played first singles this

spring for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity

the Dayton Chapter of the National Honor Society

MARVIN STEÏNBERO

Club to install

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will install Marvin

Steinberg as its president on Tuesday at

8 p.m. in the sanctuary, following

evening services.

Steinberg a member of the temple for 12 years, served on the board of trustees for the last three years. He was

co-chairman of the United Jewish

Appeal in Springfield this past year and chairman of the youth commission of the Lemple. Healso has been a reciplent

of the merit award and man-of-the-year

award of the Men's Club. He and his

wife Barbara have two sons and two

Also being installed are Norman

Fred Kaufman, Harry Rice and

Starr, executive vice-president, and

Charles Cohn, vice-president.

Dr. Weinger talks

on jogging, running

Dr. Sanford Weinger of Springfield

was the featured speaker and con

ducted a clinic prior to the second

last Sunday in Gero Park.

Department and the

annual Millburn Long-Distance Run

Dr. Weinger, a member of the

American Academy of Podiatric Sports

Medicine, discussed body structure

conditioning, foot function and the

environment in relation to running and

jogging. The day's programs were

Springfield Kiwanis Club, of which Dr.

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Weinger is a former president.

consored by the Millburn Recreation

Steinberg

team. She was recently inc

to nationals

In the bottom of the fourth, United Counties scored six runs to take a 10-9

driving in three runs. United Counties came up short in the bottom of the sixth with two runs, leaving two player FMBA defeated Elkay Products, 9-5, as Buddy Pinkava picked up his first win of the season. In three innings, Buddy Pinkaya walked five, struck ou three and allowed two runs on one hit. Michael Ninner finished the game with

Garner and Eric Wolf-all walked.

loading the bases. John-Wioland then

blasted his second triple of the night,

five strikeouts, allowing three runs on In the first inning, Chris Cardinale opened the game with a single to right.
Michael Ninner walked and John Rubinstein was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Michael Aufiero singled through the left side for two runs. Jon Silverman followed with

Key Club gains first victory; Bunnell wins, 7-0 walked, again loading the bases. Chris Cardinale then grounded to first, scoring Jon Silverman, Michael Ninner, doubled to center to make the score 7-0;

FMBA second inning singles by Buddy edman made the score 9-0. Good fielding was displayed by Chris Cardinale at second base, Michael Ninner at first base and on the mound, Buildy Pinkava behind the plate, and Michael Aufiero at first and as catcher

The standings for the Youth Minor League are as follows: AMERICAN DIVISION—Scappy's. 5 FMBA, 5-3; Elkay Products, 4-4; olice Reserve, 2-7. NATIONAL DIVISION—United Counties, 6-1; Bunnell Brothers, 4-4; Sam's Friendly Service, 2-4; Key Club,

### Paul's beats Knights; Shop-Rite stops Spirit

Men's Softball League: 1 Paul's Tire scored six runs in the first nning on five hits and seven runs in the sixth inning to win. Dick Kass, Gary Marketta, Don Magliaro each hit safely, followed by Tom DeAngelis' two-run homer and hits by Mark Sherry, Paul Gagliatto and Don Compo in the sixth inning. K of C made a effort to win with a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. McGovern had a two-run homer in the seventh for K of C. Jim Hannon was four-for-four, Tom Wisnieski, three-for-four in a losing effort. Ron Darden hit a solo homer f Paul's in the top of the seventh inning

Shop-Rite edged Spirit of '76,9-7. With the game being tied, 3-3 after four in nings, Shop-Rite scored five runs to win. Dale Lies, Jim Lies, Tom Burke Steve Baldescare and Harold Hanson hit safely in the big inning. Burke was the winning pitcher, Krason the loser: Shop-Rite is 5-0 this season. Tony DeNicolo went three-for-four

Elks ended a six-game losing streak by defeating the Yanks, 10-2. Jerry McGinness scattered eight hits. nosling the first win for the Elks. Jerry was also three-for-three at bat. Dave Swick homered for the Elks, Bob Tafel and Ed Hydock each had three hits in a

losing cause. Masco slammed Libco, 12-3. Mike Pisano lectri 17-bit Masco attack with a double and a grand slam homerum in the third inning of Neil Kamler. Joe Pepe Jr. was three-for-four including a lead-off homerum in the fifth inning. Jim Pittenger, Harry Kalb and John Konleczny each had two hits for Masco. Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher Ed Stahl was the outstanding defensive player of the game making many fine

Spirit of 76 edged F&M Millman, 4-3. The Spirits scored all the runs needed for victory in the first inning on hits by Tom Rossiter, Romeo Lerro, Mich Frank and a homerun by Larry Maxwell. Nat Stokes, making his first start this season, settled down after the first inning and pitched shutout ball the last six innings for Millman. Joe Karson was the winning pitcher. Dave Epstein

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K of C defeated Libco, 7-6. With the score tied, 6-6, K of C won in the bottom of the seventh as Tom Wisnieski singled and Jeff Hannon lined a game-winning hit to center. Bob Day was three lor

each had two hits for Libco. Masco shelled Paul's Tire, Masco scored six runs in the first inning and finished with 17 hits. Rich Pieper and Harry Kaib each had three hits. Mike Pisano, Joe Pepe Jr., Tom Sight and John Koniezny had two hits apiece for the winners. Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher. Ron Darden, Tony Scuorzo and Carl Baurle, had two bils each; Tony homered in the lifth inning

for Paul's.

Ehrhardt walloped Yanks, and paced by Tom Ringwood and Bill Ehrhardt homeruns. Jim Scoppe, Rob he protected and John Kronert had two his back. John Ehrhardt was the winning Nino Del Mauro took the loss. Joh allowed only three hits, in posting sixth triumph for the season.

Team standings: East Division—Shop-Rite, Ehrhardt, 6-1; Yanks, 3-5; Spirit of 76 3-4; F&M Millman, 1-3; Elks, 1-8. West Division-Masco, 6-0; PBA, 4-2 Paul's Tire, 4-4; K of C, 2-3; Libco 3pringfield Jaycees, 0-5. 4 ht 2 rud?

#### Youths offered golf instruction

Enrollments are being ac this summer's Junior Gara-the Ash Brook Golf Plains, and the Galf Course, Kenilworth Academy is held in cooperat of four two-week dividuals 12 through -who are Union Co

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Heritage Programs Advisory Board will offer a special medal, in comidration of the 200th anniversary of Battle of the Short Hills, June 25 and 26 at a commemoration program at the, Union County Technical Institute, Raritan road, Scotch Plains.

The medal, cast in pewter, portrays dier with the words "Battle of the hort Hills." The reverse side reads, "200th anniversary, June 25, 26, 1977."

A blue and yellow ribbon is attached.

All are invited to attend the free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. program, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The commemoration will present an encampment of the Brigade of the American Revolution, with crafts and ctical demonstrations. On Sunday at 2 p.m. there will be a battle reenactment.
All activities are sponsored and

he Short Hills are being collected for a play in Baxel Hall.

### Drunk driver program begins at Union College

program involving 5,000 drivers was conducted in Bergen, Middlesex, Program will open at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow under the auspices of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, was announced by Dr. Frank Dec. dean of special services and continuing

Under the direction of Jack McCarthy, district supervisor of the Bureau of Alcohol Counter Measures, the education and rehabilitation program is required for all persons in Union County commission Union County convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The program provides for a two-hour interview session, followed by three, educational seminars, McCarthy said. The initial interview session is used to determine those

encies. Using films and lectures, instructors attempt to demonstrate to participants the effects of alcohol on the body and to convince—them—that drinking and driving don't mix, the director stated

#### Meeting slated by Naturalists

Naturalists' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birohwood ave., Cranford. The program, to which the public is invited, will be "New England Revisited" and will include slides of the trip club members made last June.
A field trip to the Four Seasons "Y" Camp will be made on June 18. Persons interested in making the trip may contact Robert Walker, club president, at 242 Benman rd., Cranford.

rate in those counties was reduced to 1.8 percent, McCarthy said, while that rate in the state's remaining counties stood "We believe this is a significant statistic. With the program now being instituted statewide, we expect to see a dramatic drop in the number of highway accidents related to drivers who

lunterdon and Warren Counties.

Results indicate that the recidivism

nave been drinking," he said. The Union College Alcohol Counter Measure Program will conduct weekly sessions on an on-going basis as letermined by convictions for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to McCarthy.

#### Sign-up starts at Camp Union

children with learning or behavioral disorders. It is sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Teaning Disabilities and the Institute of Child Study, Kean College of

Staff members are professionals working in the field of special education. Bus transportation in provided at central pick-up areas. The hildren are divided into age groups from 4 to 15 years. A structured program with a variety

activities will be held at the camp daily, Monday through Friday, 9. a.m. to 3.p.m., from June 27 through August 5, on Campus at Kean College, Morris

#### College Center starts 10th year of county tours

Union College's har County binger of summer, the First stop will be St. College Information and Elizabeth Hospital at Counseling Center on Broad and Williams Wheels, will take to the streets, Elizabeth, where road Monday for its 10th it will be stationed from annual Tour of Union to 8 p.m.
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equivalency testing, and other programs designed to help young people and adults to achieve their goals. Information of financial aid an assistance in applying fo from staff members. The next stop for the Information Center will be the annual Union County 4-H Fair at Warinand Park, Elizabeth, Friday Saturday, and Sunday une 17, 18 and 19,

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### Police warn parents on graduation parties

The time is approaching for graduation, and graduation parties may be a cause for concern by parents. strange cars in the area.

Advise the police that you are
having a party so periodic observations ccording to a police spokesman. He has compiled a list of recom -Advise the partygoers that the party will be over at a certain time.

If a disturbance develops, call the mendations for parents who plan to hold graduation night parties at their homes. His suggestions are designed to prevent celebrations from turning into police at once.

suidelines, a school official said, These recommendations are excellent. We certainly want our graduates to enjoy themselves in ap-Try to keep the gathering as small propriate celebrations, but we do not he house, such as a recreation room.

Request the student to have only copie known to them attend. Do not e harmful or injurious, Fights or disorderly behavior only serve to spoi in otherwise happy occasion. I would urge all parents to seriously consider these guidelines if they decide to hold graduation parties in their homes." roadcast the party as an open hous -Do not serve liquor to juveniles. I remember that the person hosting the

Humanities student recent court ruling.

Advise neighbors that a party is being held and that, there will be developmental English program at Union College, Cranford, has been accepted for a 1977 National Institute on "Writing in the Learning of for arts festival

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Increases of \$1.6 billion in assets and \$1.5 billion in deposits were registered by New Jersey banks for the year ending Dec. 31, bringing those two categories to \$28.5 billion and \$23.1 billion, respectively, according to the New Jersey Bankers Association.

On the lending side, the year-end figures reflected a 12-month period of slow, loan demand that retarded both

bank activity and the general growth of

available by the state's nationally chartered banks for real estate purposes exceeded that granted for commercial and industrial loans by \$1.6

illion for the second year in a row.

Loan portfolios of the national bank

commercial banks, were reported the comptroller of the currency

which comprise 103 of the state's 194

being \$3.9 billion for real estate and \$2.5

billion for commercial and industrial purposes. Similar figures were not compiled for state chartered banks but

the Department of Banking, in its report for the year, noted that nearly 45

percent of all the state bank lending

luring the year was for mortgages. In other breakdowns of bank activity

during the year, the comptroller report for national banks showed an increase

of \$1 million in the funds made

ivallable in farm loans, an increase of

82 million in auto loans and a boost of

30 million on home modernization and

repair lending. In the Department of Banking report

the largest expense items for the 91 state banks were for the payment of

interest on time and savings deposits which accounted for more than 40 percent of all income and for payroll

that two Trooper Youth Week classes are scheduled to be held at the State Police Training Center in Sea Girt during June.
The 13rd and 24th Trooper Youth
Week classes will run from Monday through next Saturday and June 20 through 25, respectively. Each class will consist of 80 11th grade students

selected from high schools in the 21 counties of the state. Selection of students to participate in the youth program has been made by school authorities in cooperation with the Department of Education, Police Community Relations Units and the

Test scheduled 3260 U.S. HYWAY 22 EM Union, N.J. 688-2000 for academies U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr.

(D-NJ) has announced that he will sponsor a Civil Service examination on Friday, Sept. 16, to assist him Force, Miliatary, Naval and Merchant tering in July, 1978.

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Pay is low, frustration is high TV film studies prison work programs

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A half-hour documentary on prison life, to be seen on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58 on Sunday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 25, at 6 p.m., will outlin the nearly full employment at such New Jersey institutions as Yardville the economy. Total lending at all banks in the state was up only slightly by \$.58 billion from \$12.96 billion to \$13.54 billion. Of this total the funds made Correctional Institution Women's Reformatory, Annandale matory and Rahway, Leesburg and

> Committee will assign you to a job you like—or at least don't mind doing ever day for the next two, three, five, seve to 10, or 20 years of your sentence, says narrator Ademola Ekulona, who produced, directed and wrote the film,

license plates produced at Leesburg and sold to the public. What, then, is the matter with a program that keeps

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Conference on Soviet Jewry and founder of the Student Struggle for

Soviet Jewry, will be keynote speaker at the "Solidarity Rally for Soviet Jews" to be held on Wednesday, June 15

Jews" to be held on Wednesday, June 15 at 18 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

A first hand report on the current crisis, facing Soviet Jews will be delivered by Lazar Lubarsky, a former the interest of annihilating research.

from a Soviet labor camp. The rally will

Soviet Jewry rally

entitled "Workin" or Slavin'?" "And if you really luck out, the job will have some relevance to what's going on in the working world outside the walls."
The goal of the state's prison work program is simple: to provide training sale to a variety of county and state

inmates busy. gives them some skill and even teaches a few to enjoy work? Primarily, the extremely low pay schedule.
"Workin' or Slavin'?" finds inmates earning from 25 cents to several dollars per day. "You come in with nothing and you're going to leave with nothing," a prisoner complains, reflecting the frustration of most of his captive co-

European Drama Summer Session, an independent study course scheduled by

the English Department Aug. 16 to 30 in Ireland, will include a visit with

Author of 20 plays on modern Irish

life and manners and a colorful actor

and raconteur, Keane owns and

operates a small pub in the little town of

a major stop on the Seton Hall group's

Other places on the literary and

cultural itinerary will be Galway, Silgo, Dublin, Cork and Killarney. Tour

events include Abbey Theater and other

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irt of a survey of Irish literature and

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Hall and director of the study-tour since

inception, will lecture on James

The study tour is open to graduate

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Parapsychologists

to conduct seminar

"The Essence of Humanity" is the

theme of the seventh annual seminar of the Jersey Society of Parapsychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in

Martello Tower Museum as

owel in County Kerry, which will be

playwright, John B. Keane.

Seton to offer study tour

of Ireland this summer

services, clothing shops, sheet metal departments and laundries. A hint at the "corruption" that allegedly goes or at Leesburg's license plate industry is provided by none other than a former correctional officer who now finds himself behind bars. While recording prison life, Ekulona

and cinematographer Al Santana received the cooperation of N.J. Commission of Corrections Robert Mulcahy and the chief of the Bureau of State Use Industries, Irving Seligman. Mulcahy notes that, while society expects his department to rehabilitate isoners, he does not have the means o change society in general in such a way as to prevent crime or recitivism. their individual needs and the effects of orison on their futures. An Annandal inmate worries about his life after release: "I will go back to the same place I lived and that's a downfall right

ncomes up to \$12,000. After a deduct ible amount which varies depending on income, 80 percent of expenditures are covered. The deductible ranges from "Workin" or Slavin'?" is Ekulona second major production on prison life. He produced "Revenge," a documentary on Trenton State Prison, while fleading the "Express Yourself" Receipts are not required. New lersey pharmacists are required by law to maintain patient records ar series on NJPTV have the necessary information on file.

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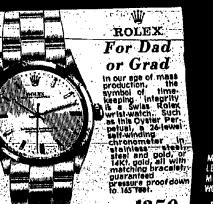
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continuing education.

The program is conducted in two sessions. The first provides for the interest testing, which is scored by a computer. The second, session is devoted to interpretation and country. devoted to interpretation and coun-seling on an individual basis. The Career Interest Program may be

or evening, by appointment. "The Career Interest Program spected to serve a wide audience: men nd women who are seeking new careers, recent graduates who have no set objectives, and high school students who wish to plan their college programs to meet career objectives," Dr. Dee

program will be conducted Barry Brelow of Edison, career counselor. Brelow received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wake Forest University in North Carolina -and-a-master's degree in career counseling from Seton Hall University. The cost of the program is \$25 for Union County residents. Registration information is available through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or

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The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board will offer a special medal, in com-memoration of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Short Hills, June 25 and 25 at a commemoration program at the Union County Technical Institute, Britan road, Scotch Plains. The medal, cast in pewter, portrays

addies with the words "Battle of the Short Hills." The reverse side reads, 200th anniversary, June 25, 28, 1977. All are invited to attend the free rogram, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. turday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The commemoration will present an encampment of the Brigade of the American Revolution; with crafts and tical demonstrations. On Sunday at 2 jn. there will be a battle reenactment. il activities are sponsored and

Artifacts associated with the Battle of be Short Hills are being collected for a isplay in Baxel Hall. Anyone having artifacts for loan during the two days of the cominternation, to be placed in locked display cases, may notify the office of the Programs Advisory Board, 272-3140. Miss Zara Cohan of Kean College

will arrange the exhibition. The exhibition of the Historic American Buildings Survey of Union County, prepared by the National Park Swrice, is on display at UCTI this magh. The collection of salon prints, reasured drawings and photographs vas acquired by the board, in

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Drunk driver program begins at Union College program involving 5,000 drivers was conducted in Bergen, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Warren Counties

Program will open at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow under the auspices of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, Results, indicate that the recidivism rate in those counties was reduced to 1.8 percent. McCarthy said, while that rate it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing in the state's remaining counties stood Under the direction of Jack at 14 to 16 percent.

McCarthy, district supervisor of the Bureau of Alcohol Counter Measures, the education and rehabilitation program is required for all persons in Union County convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The program provides for a two-hour interview session, followed by three, two-hour educational seminars, McCarthy said. The initial interview session is used to determine those

referred to participating social Using films and lectures, instructors attempt to demonstrate to participant the effects of alcohol on the body and to convince them that drinking and driving don't mix, the director stated.

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Union, a summer day camp for children with learning or behavioral disorders. It is sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Leaning Disabilities and the Institute of Child Study, Kean College of The annual meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Staff members are professional Tuesday at the Cranford Extended working in the field of special education. Bus transportation is provided at central pick-up areas. The Care Center, 205 Birchwood ave., Cranford. The program, to which the public is invited, will be "New England children are divided into age groups Revisited" and will include slides of the from 4 to 15 years. trip club members made last June. A structured program with a variety field trip to the Four Seasons "Y" activities will be held at the camp Camp will be made on June 18. Persons

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daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. io 3 p.m., from June 27 through August 5, on Campus at Kean College, Morris

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college system. Its shelve are stacked wit educational materials on colleges, technical and vocational schools, high school and college equivalency testing, and other programs designed to help young people and adults to achieve their goals. Information on financial aid and assistance in applying for that aid is also availab from staff members. The next stop for th Information Center will

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Career advice available from Union College

planning for students and adults who are launching their first careers or changing careers is available at Union nay be a cause for concern by parents may be a cause for concern by parents, according to a police spokesman.

He has compiled a list of recommendations for pagents, who plan to hold graduation night parties at their homes. His suggestions are designed to prevent celebrations from turning into disturbances. He recommends that lollege, Cranford, in a new Career nterest Program The program provides for the ad ministration of an interest inventory test, and a followup interview to interpret scores and to counsel participants on career alternatives and

Barry Brelow of Edison, career counselor Brelow received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wake Forest-University in North Carolina

and a master's degree in career counseling from Seton Hall University.

The cost of the program is \$25 for Union County residents. Registration information is available through the

Division of Special Services and Con

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ng Education, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or

achieve their goals, said Dr. Frank -Try to keep the gathering as small Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The program is conducted in two sessions. The first provides for the the house, such as a recreation room.

Request the student to have only interest testing, which is scored by a known to them attend. Do not people known to them an open house broadcast the party as an open house computer. The second session is detoted to interpretation and coun-seling on an individual basis. -Do not serve lignor to juveniles. It lcoholic beverages are to be served, The Career Interest Program may be remember that the person hosting the affair can be held responsible as per

recent court ruling.

-Advise neighbors that a party
being held and that there will or evening, by appointment.
"The Career Interest Program is expected to serve a wide audience; men and women who are seeking new careers, recent graduates who have no Funds needed set objectives, and high school students for arts festival who wish to plan their college programs to meet career objectives," Dr. Dee

The deadline for donations for the 1977 Summer Arts Festival, presented each year in Echo Lake Park by the Union County Park Commission, has been extended indefinitely, A total of \$487 has been denated to the program by individuals, industry and anks. Approximately \$1,000 is needed for a series of four plays presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Company, excluding the cost of maintenance and

American Federation Musicians, Local 151, has contributed to he Summer Arts Festival in past years working with them on the possibility of a benefit program for this year's

Police warn parents on graduation parties

-Advise the partygoers that the party will be over at a certain time. If a disturbance develops; call the

. In commenting about these hes, a school official said. These recommendations are excellent. We certainly want our propriate celebrations, but we do no graduates to enjoy them ant disturbances to occur which could be harmful or injurious, Fights o disorderly behavior only serve to spoil an otherwise happy occasion, I would urge all parents to seriously consider these guidelines if they decide to hold graduation parties in their homes."

Humanities student developmental English program at Union College, Cranford, has been accepted for a 1977 National Endowment for the Humanities Institute on "Writing in the Learning of the Humanities" at Rutgers University

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Thereases of \$1.6 billion in assets and \$1.5 billion in deposits were registered by New Jersey banks for the year ending Dec. 31, bringing those two categories to \$26.5 billion and \$23.1

billion, respectively, according to the New Jersey Bankers Association.

On the lending side, the year end figures reflected a 12-month period of slow loan demand that retarded both

Loan portfollos of the national banks

which comprise 103 of the state's 194

being \$3.9 billion for real estate and \$2.5

the Department of Banking, in

report for the year, noted that nearly

percent of all the state bank lending

luring the year was for mortgages. In other breakdowns of bank activit

during the year, the compiroller report for national banks showed an increas

of \$1 million in the funds made

available in farm loans, an increase of

\$82 million in auto loans and a boost o

\$30 million on home modernization and

repair lending. In the Department of Banking report.

the largest expense items for the 91-state banks were for the payment of

interest on time and savings deposits which accounted for more than

percent of all income and for payro

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the comptroller of the currency

Police superintendent, has announced that two Trooper Youth Week classes Police Training Center in Sea Girt during June. The 23rd and 24th Trooper Youth Week classes will run from Monday through next. Saturday and June 20 through 25, respectively. Each class will consist of 80 11th-grade students selected from high schools in the 21 counties of the state.

Selection of students to participate the youth program has been made by school authorities in cooperation with the Department of Education, Police

Test scheduled for academies U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr.

(D-NJ) has announced that he will sponsor a Civil Service examination on Friday, Sept. 16, to assist him in making his nominations to the U.S. Air Force, Miliatary, Naval and Merchant tering in July, 1978.

requirement for those who want to be considered as applicants for a inmination. Information concerning he Civil Service examination has been sent to those who have already applied New applicants should write to Senator Williams, Room 352, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. To be eligible for a nomination to a service academy, applicants must be atleast 17 years old and have not reached their 22 birthday by July 1, 1978. Selections for the academies are made on the basis of the Civil Service test: score, SAT scores, class rank and

extra-curricular activities. Stamp, coin-shows scheduled for area Three Sunday stamp and coin shows have been scheduled in Clark and East

Brunswick by the Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange.
Shows are scheduled this Sunday and July 10 at the Ramada Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark, and for June 20 at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18 at New Jersey Turnpike Exit 9, East Brunswick. The shows will be open rom 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free parking

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Pay is low, frustration is high TV film studies prison wark programs

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A half-hour documentary on prison life, to be seen on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58 on Sunday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 25, at 6 p.m., will outline slow loan demand that retarded both-bank activity and the general growth of the economy. Total lending at all banks in the state was up only slightly by \$.58 billion from \$12.96 billion to \$13.54 billion. Of this total the funds made available by the state's nationally-chartered banks for real estate pur-poses exceeded that granted for commercial and industrial loans by \$1.6 the nearly full employment at such New Jersey Institutions as Yardville Correctional Institution, Clinton Women's Reformatory, Annandale Reformatory, Bordentown Reformatory and Rahway, Leesburg and Trenton State Prisons.

"If you're lucky, the Classification Committee will assign you to a job you like—or at least don't mind doing every day for the next two, three, five, seven to 10, or 20 years of your sentence, says narrator Ademola Ekulona, who produced, directed and wrote the film, Seton to offer study tour

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Rabbi will address

Soviet Jewry rally

Rabbi Steven Riskin, honorary

resident of the Greater New York

Conference on Soviet Jewry and founder of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, will be keynote speaker at the "Solidarity Rally for Soviet Jews" to be held on Wednesday, June 15

Jews" to be held on Wednesday, June 15
at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 76
Northfield ave., West Orange.
A first hand report on the current
crisis facing Soviet Jews will be
delivered by Lazar Lubarsky, a former
timicatant of consciouse" recently freed

rom a Soviet labor camp. The rally will

of Ireland this summer

for inmates and to provide goods for sale to a variety of county and state institutions. The only exception is license plates produced at Leesburg and sold to the public. What, then, is the matter with a program that keeps immates busy, gives them some skill and even teaches a few to enjoy work? Primarily, the extremely low pay schedule...)
"Workin' or Slavin'?" finds inmate earning from 25 cents to several dollars

per day. "You come in with nothing and you're going to leave with nothing," a prisoner complains, reflecting rustration of most of his captive co

independent study course scheduled by the English Department Aug. 18 to 30 in Ireland, will include a visit with Ireland's most popular contemporary

playwright, John B. Keane.

Author of 20 plays on modern Irish

life and manners and a colorful actor

and raconteur, Keane owns and

operates a small pub in the little town o

Listowel in County Kerry, which will be a major stop on the Seton Hall group's

Other places on the literary and

cultural itinerary will be Galway, Sligo, Dublin, Cork and Killarney. Tour

events include Abbey Theater and other

theater performances and a visit to Yeats' summer horie and James Joyce's Martello Tower Museum as

part of a survey of Irish literature and

During the trip Dr. Thomas A. Duff,

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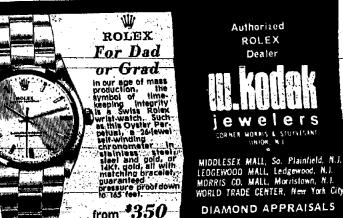
services, clothing shops, sheet metal departments and laundries. A hint at you really luck out, the job will have some relevance to what's going on in the working world outside the walls." the "corruption" that allegedly goes on at Leesburg's license plate industry is The goal of the state's prison work provided by none other than a former program is simple: to provide training self-behind-bars.--While recording prison life, Ekulon

and cinematographer Al Santana received the cooperation of N.J. Commissionr of Corrections Robert Mulcahy and the chief of the Bureau of State Use Industries, Irving Seligman. Mulcahy notes that, while society expects his department to rehabilitate prisoners, he does not have the means to change society in general in such a way as to prevent crime or recitivism Prisoners vent their feelings about their individual needs and the effects of prison on their futures. An Annandale inmate worries about his life after release: "I will go back to the same place I lived and that's a downfall right

"Workin' or Slavin'?" is Ekulona's second major production on prison life. He produced "Revenge," a documentary on Trenton State Prison, while heading the "Express Yourself"

series on NJPTV. Ekulona said his work is molivated by his "strong feeling that something has to be done in our society so peop can live in peace. The state will have to cope with whatever personalities and carceration

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the associations's offices at 118 W. State street, Trenton. The state maintains a hotline to provide in-formation on these reimbursements. Senior Citizens may telephone 800-792-9745 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5

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Dr. George Cvijanovich, a physicist at Upsala College, East Orange, has made a major economic breakthrough in the solar energy field with the invention of a heat collector he contends can be marketed at a cost that is, at least two-thirds cheaper than anything currently being offered.

The cost of this collector, made of specially designed light plastic; varies according to house sizes. For a typical being marked at a cost of about \$2,400 with installation fees ranging between \$5,000 and \$10,000, the professor said.

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Dr. Cvijanovich, who has been working on the invention for a year, points out that it has a "totally new design and features the most efficient heat transfer one can find." Included is an especially prepared liquid that circulates through the panel and absorbs solar heat directly. The liquid is an antifreeze, dyed a dark color; that has maximum heat absorption.

The professor tried out his invention for the first time recently in his Glen Rock garage and reported that it "completely" met his expectations with "a very high efficiency performance." He will hold a demonstration for the press on the roof of the college's science building today at 10 am. He also reported that the collector can be used for special pumping purposes when a special rotary engine is applied. The engine patent was obtained a year ago by Upsala Professor. John Snygg and Vello Ebrok, a member of the physics department.

Dr. Cvijanovich said he plans to expand the use of the collector so it can drive apecially designed engines for irrigation. As the earth turns, the sun comes up in the mornings and sets in the evenings on the fields and forests of our fragile blosphere. Everywhere within the field of light, tons and tons of oxygen are released from the surface of green plants, which are making their own food through the use of the sun's photons. When the sun passes into the shadows at nightfall, there is a slowing of the oxygen production and the vast amounts of oxygen, which were produced in daylight are consumed as reserves.

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In the past 100 years, the development of cities and the asphalting of entire metropolitan areas, with the accompanying removal of green plants, has upset the balance of oxygen production. Gases and chemicals of all kinds compete with oxygen for space in the lower biosphere of industrial. America. The result has been an increase in respiratory diseases among the population and daily eir quality unhealthy.

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Jewish singles

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey-will-hold a SWEET SPLEN OR DANCE" at Russell's Log Cabin 675 Raritan rd., Clark, off Parkway exit

Psychic program set

A discussion of supernormal abilities—including levitation and invisibility—will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Union Transcendental Meditation Center, 1371 Morris ave.

Advance payments discontinued by VA

Advance monthly after July If such a payments to veterans attending schools and colleges under G.I. Bill benefits were discontinued June 1, according to James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark.

Advance monthly after July If such a payments is made, Purdy as in dividual checks and must certify to the VA that individual checks have been issued.

Under the new rule, Purdy said, a veteran

Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark.

Purdy said that educational benefit checks will be issued at the end of each month instead of the beginning to qualified a veterant enrolled for at least half-time training. An exception will be made however, he said, for initial advance payments or request of titlements. But his next veterans prior to the check would not arrive beginning of school terms.

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### Agents ask premium cuts

The Independent premium discounts for detectors, Rep. Harold smoke detector owners. Hollenbeck of East Hollenbeck of East Wolunteer Fireman Louis Rutherford introduced Rizzo of Wyckoff has been legislation to provide a write homeowner policies in New Jersey to grant a premium discount to any resident who installs a smoke detector in a home, apartment or mobile home.

"Research shows smoke smoke remium discounts for some time deduction of up to \$200 for persons who buy smoke detectors for their homes departments from Bergen apartments and mobile and Rockland Counties, homes. Lieb said the in another form of association supports the

"Research shows smoke detectors provide extra warning needed to save lives and minimize property damage in residential fires," according to Jerome S. Lieb of Maplewood, president of the 5,000-member association, "We are asking insurance carriers to work the energy field, is applying for a grant to extend research on this project.

Dr. Cvijanovich, who has been an Upsala faculty member since 1954, is a Upsala faculty member since 1958, is a native of Yugoslavia. In 1958, as chief scientist of the North Pole Expedition Project, ICESKATE, he and 20 associates were rescued from a drifting ice floe on which they had established a floating laboratory in the

expand the use of the conector so it can drive specially designed engines for pumping water and for irrigation purposes. The Upsala physics depart-ment, which is involved in research in

Arctic Ocean The project was a part of the International Geophysical Year.

Nurses offered

State troopers

out discount details with
the Insurance Service
Office of New Jersey;"
Lieb said: "Many
respected citizens, officials and organizations
in New Jersey support the
concept of insurance.

Kean courses designed for nurses will be offered by Kean College, Union, during the fall semester at the college's Center for Continuing Education.

"Death and Bereavement, The Role of the Nurse, will begin Monday Oct., in Presence will begin Monday Oct., in Presence will be and consumer concerns. leads tour

Michener's World, be taught by Dr. Eather Arneger, associate professor, or health and recreation at the school, students will discuss topics ranging from chronic liness and sexuality to the role of the nurse in rape or significance that will premiering on Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. on New begin Thursday, October 6.
The fee for each course is \$45. Both courses have been approved by the New Jersey. Statis. Nurses. Association. Further information about the courses are the property of the courses. hour-long documentaries, scheduled in the next 12 information about the courses may be obtained by calling 527-2210 or 527-2163.

Faith," Michener takes

Two Trooper Youth Week plasses are scheduled to be held at the State Police Training Center in Sea Cirt this month. The classes will run from June 13 to 18 and June 20 th 25. Each class will consist of 80 11th grade students 610 celd from high schools throughout the state. Selection of students to participate in visual essay of the land the youth program has been made by school authorities in cooperation with as be explores the reasons the Department of Education, Police, why this thy area has community Relations Units and the Siste Police.

State Police.

The program, presented at my cost to the worst the participating youths, includes simulated police training. "The schedule of discussions, films, demonstrations and practical exercises is designed to provide a better understanding of the Criminal Justice System in today's society," said Colonel Clinton L. Pagan, superintendent of the State Police. COAL COUNTRIES

meet from 9:30 a.m. to discuss their educational plans. The feet is 120 and the workshop will nost on through Aug.

"New Ways to a College this summer,"
"Assertiveness Training Degree" is a four-session workshop designed to promote assertive ex study and gives party pression of feelings and ticlpants an opportunity to beliefs among beingers. for Teenagers is a new workshop designed to promote assertive expression of feelings and beliefs among teenagers. Social and calling with parents and peers are among the topics to be covered. This four-session workshop will meet on Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon, from July 7 through 28. The fee

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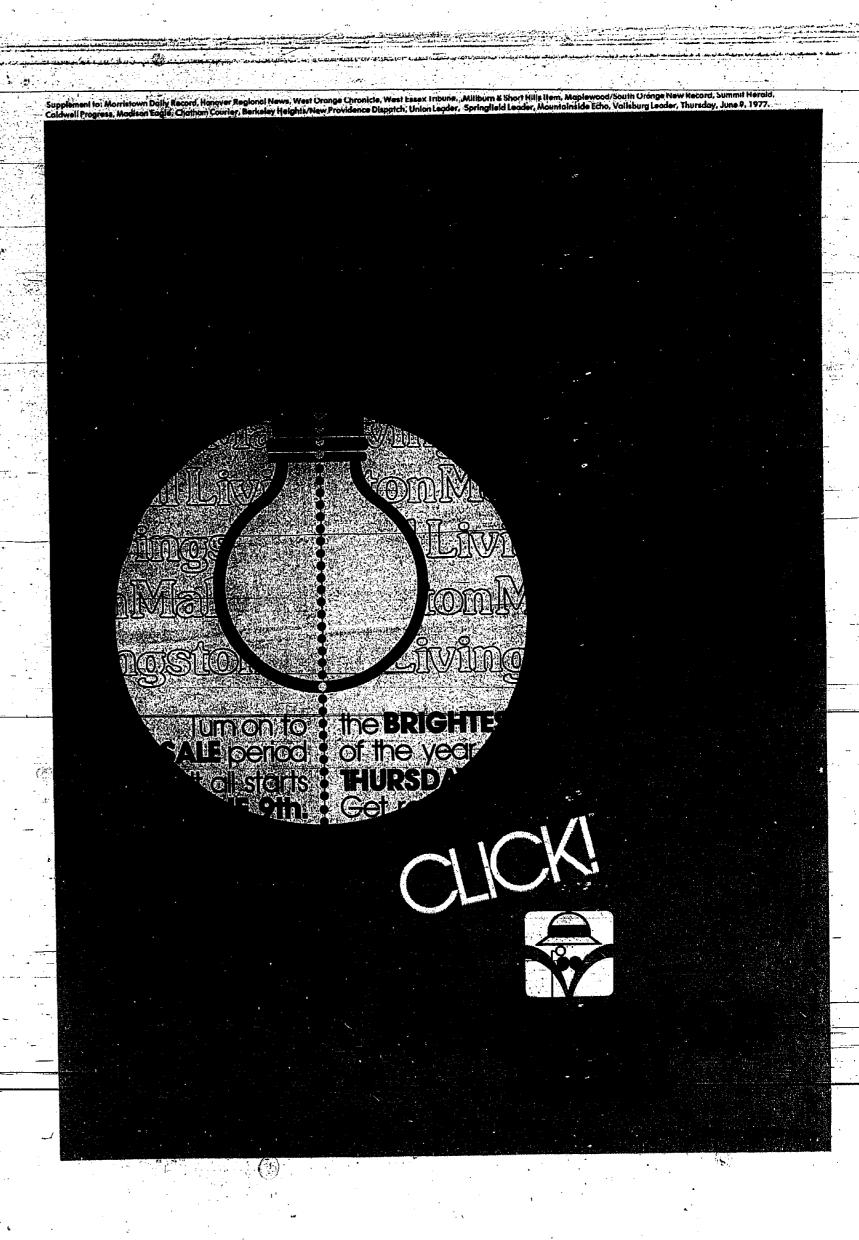
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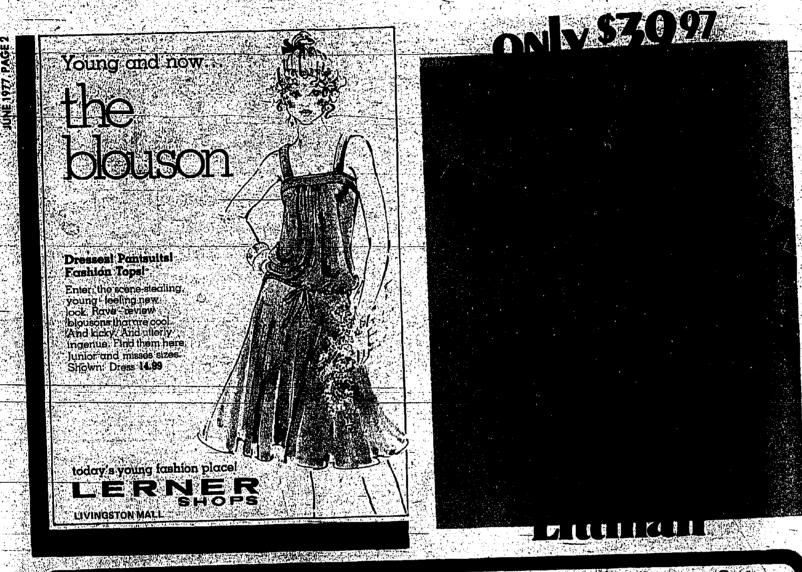
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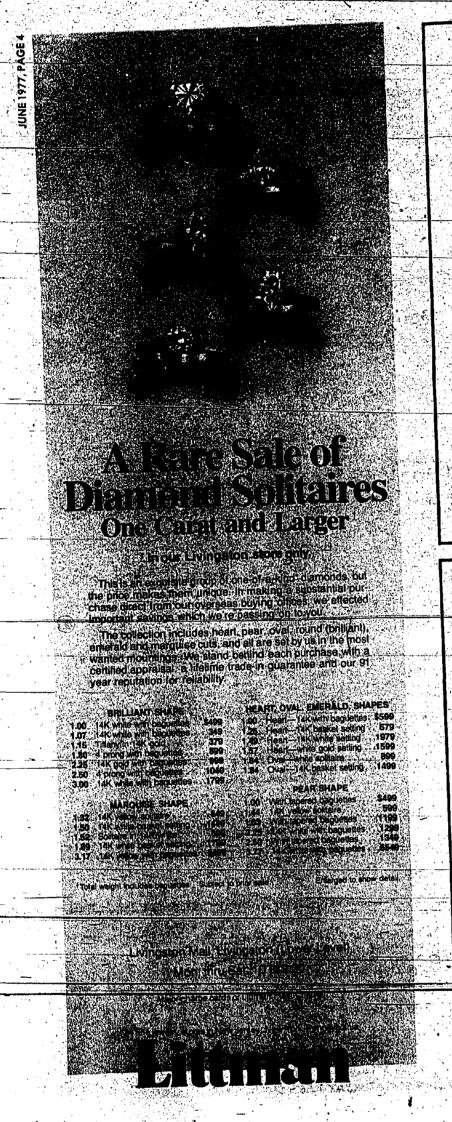
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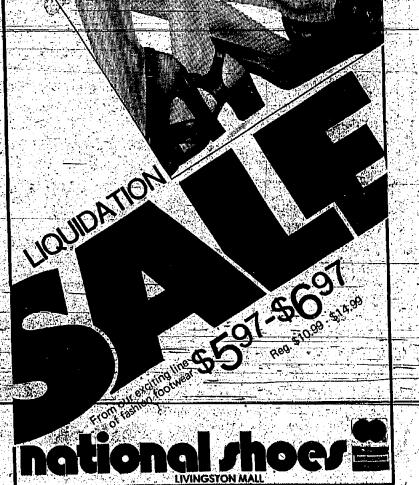








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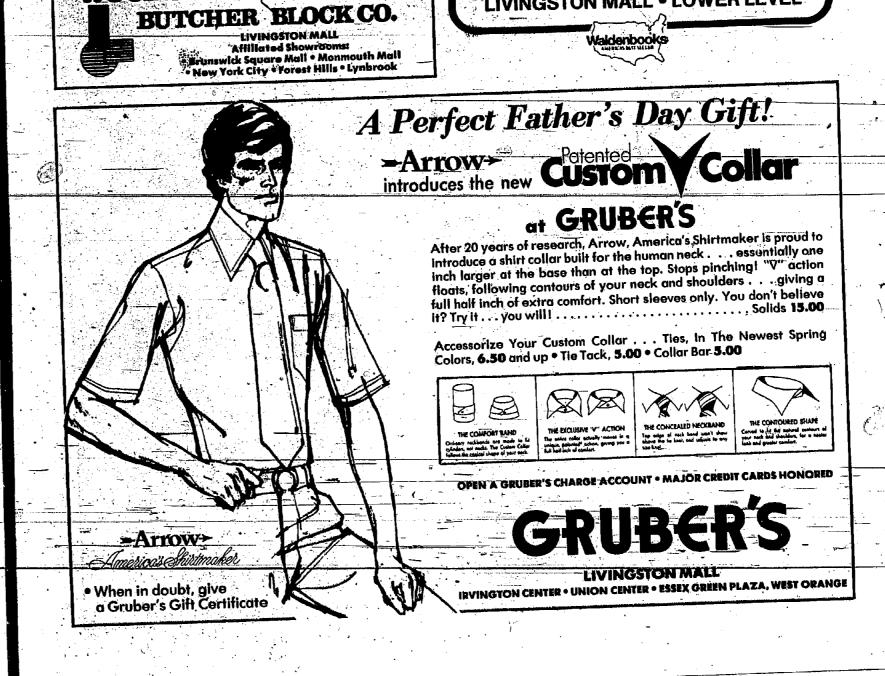
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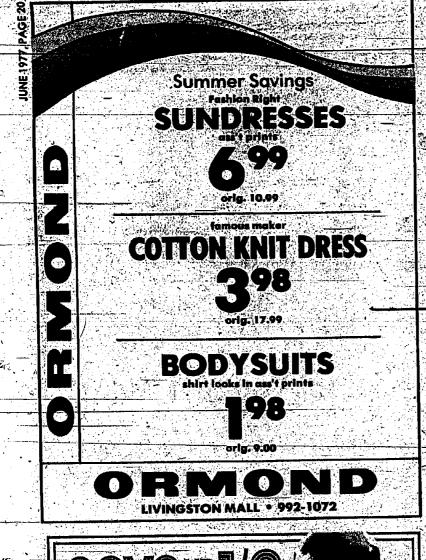
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