in area drops to 9.2 percent

The unemployment rate in the 18-The unemployment rate in the 18rounty New York-Northeastern New
Jersey area declined from 9.8 percent
in March to 9.2 percent in April, it was
reported by Herbert Blenstock,
Regional Commissioner of the U.S.
Department of Labor's Bureau of
Labor Statistics. The number of
intemployed area residents was down
24,000 over the month to 621,000.
Reflecting a 140,000 drop in the number effecting a 140,000 drop in the numbe

Reflecting a 140,000 drop in the number of unemployed between April 1976 and April 1977, the area's jobless rate was hearly two percentage points below its year-ago level of 11.0 percent.

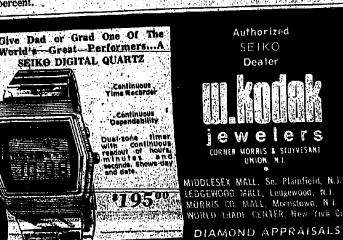
Based on the national experience, unemployment usually declines in April, Bienstock said. Nationally, the some 90 graduate students—candidates for a master of fine arts (MFA) degree during its first academic year.
Students are now being accepted for the BFA program in theater arts, which was approved by the State Board of Higher Education this spring and will start this fell. Plans call for the BFA jobless rate (not seasonally adjusted)
declined from 7.9 percent in March to
6.9 percent in April. After adjustment
for the removal of normal seasonal rate went from 7.3 percent in March to Fight for Sight

7.0 percent in April.

Declines in unemployment during the year were reported throughout the area. The jobless rate in the New York Mrs. Stanley Denburg of South Orange, president, has announced that The Fight for Sight League of Northern sector was down from 10.9 percent in April 1976 to 9.0 percent in April 1977, with a drop of 100,000 in the number of unemployed. In Northeastern New Jersey, the unemployment rate fell from 11.4 percent to 9.7 percent over the year, with a 40,000 decline in the

number of unemployed.

Between March and April, declines in employment were reported oughout most of the area. In the New York-Long Island portion of the 18-county area, the jobless rate declined from 9.4 percent in March to 9.0 percent Putnam Countles) there was a drop m 9.7 percent to 9.4 percent and it e Nassau-Suffolk or Long Island area, rtheastern New Jersey, the unemnent rate went from 10.0 percent to



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Unemployment New Rutgers degree: bachelor of fine arts

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ball set July 31

The Fight for Sight League of Northerin New Jersey will present its "Star-Eyed Ball" Sunday evening, July 31, at the Chanticler, Miliburn, Mrs. Hy Thall and Mrs. Morris Neiwirth, chairpersons, announced that music will be by Marty Ames and his orchestra, with special entertainment,

provided by a young comedy act, "Four

on the Town,"

Help Fight for Sight "Put Stars in their Eyes" is the theme of the evening.

and the Chanticler will be a maze of

The League established and main-tains the Fight for Sight Children's

Center at the New Jersey Eye Institute,

which is connected with the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and

is located at United Hospital Medical

students will soon be able to earn a students will soon be able to earn a bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree at professional career potential and applicants will be accepted primarily on Rutgers, the State University. Rutgers, the State University.
The BFA curriculum is the areas of theater arts, studio art or music is intended for those who want a professional education in the arts, said Prof. John Bettenbender, acting dean of the State University's new School of the acting dean. "You do not become a major in the School of Creative and Performing Arts by declaring yourself a major," he explained. You must apply, he auditioned, submit a portfolio, be in-Creative and Performing Arts.
Based in New Brunswick, the school

pleting such programs are good, according to Prof. Bettenbender, who is also chairman of the university's Department of Theater Arts.
While most theater majors won't become Broadway or Hollywood. superstars, a broad range of career possibilities exists in show business and

nows, regional theaters, Madison snows, regional and semploy television—all employ professionals in the theater.

"The same kind of thing applies to commercial art," he continued. 'There's a tremendous amount of use or artists commercially.

"My hopes are that we develop a first-class school of the arts to fulfill what the state asked us to do, to cres center of excellence in the arts for New Jersey, but a center of excellence measured by the best in the country or out of the country, as well."

Van pools a success

in Jersey Transportation ... nissioner Alan Sagner has reported that a van pooling program for corporations initiated by the Department of Transportation three years ago has become the largest in the nation with more than 2500 vans to carrying about 2,500 presser employees to and from 20 Exhaust

21 Do the Hatfield-McCoy bit corporations increasingly have been participating in the program administered porations increasingly rebeen participating in program administered the department and th positive steps to hire the handicapped, the Commissioner suggested that both programs could complement each other 29 Kinder

need not be any modification to the van design."

As examples, he said, 40 Fashions.

"blind person and persons who have some difficulty be a second of the said. in walking can easily be assisted into and out of a van Outfitting a van with done at very little ad-ditional expense." The commissioner noted undertaken to save energy by allowing persons making almost identifical trips to and from their together in a van purchased by the corporation

The department gives free advice, offers its computer facilities to formulate van pools and then guarantees that if they are unsuccessful, that federal money will repay the

Department of Trans portation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, 08825 telephone 609-292-4934.

Prescriptions for travellers If you are planning a trip abroad this summer and will need to have prescriptions filled while out of the country, better consult your physician for the exact generic or chemical name of the medication, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians ad-vises. Most patients requiring regular prescription drugs take along a supply while traveling. But sometimes luggage is lost and the stient can find himself a foreign land without h

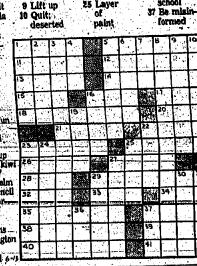
necessary medication.

Ask your doctor to include the drug's generic orchemical name along with its trade name when writing a prescription for overseas travelers. This can avoid serious



has been elected of District E Lions governor of District Secutive in Union, the former president of the Twin Boro Lians Club and Roselle Park's Unico chapter headed Roselle's March of Dimes fund drive fro two years Tomaino was elected at the 56th annual Lions convention in

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Veterans unit cites benefits

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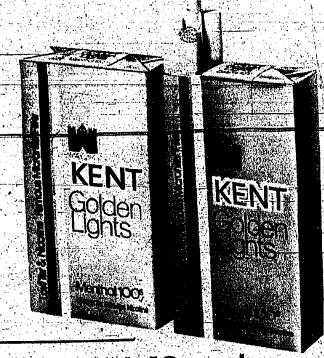
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Swim coach sets practice session wink leam this summer; this wink invited all interested boys and girls (aged 8 to 17) to report to the Sharks' first practice

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session on Monday at 11 a,m; at the pool.
She stressed that the team is open to all residents of Springfield, not just pool hembers.

Celebration is planned for 201st birthday

herald the 201st birthday of our great nation." according to Harry E. Gregory, president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee. The entrance gates at Meisel Avenue The entrance gates at Meisel Avenue Field will open July 4 at 7:15 p.m. "Happy, the Clown!" will again give candy to the younger set as he circulates through the grounds. The Girl Scouts will offer refreshments for sale. Musical entertalnment, and community singing will be offered by Lou Beheri.

ceremonies Frank E. Harlow Jr. will preside at the traditional ceremony. The past Union County American Legions commander, Raymond C. Schram, will give the invocation. The color guard of Continental American Legion Post 228 will present the colors, and the Star Spangled Banner will be sung, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi will

Andrews Jr., recording secretary, Mrs. treasurer.
Committee chairmen are: Mrs.
Schuss, decorating; Frank E. Harlow
Jr., fireworks: Theodore Ganska, grounds; Schuss, special equipment, and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and publicity. Serving on the ticket committee are Lee T.

Arts and crafts at playgrounds

Bowman, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. R. A. Hella, Paul Penard

program of arts and crafts in the morning one day a week at each bayground the pool, Arts and crafts leaders. Angela Bianda, Mary Verlangieri and Mary Ann Rebel will (Confinued on page B)

THE VICTOR'S SPOILS—Coach Martin Taglienti looks over some of the trophies Dayton athletes have garnered over the years. Taglienti, who

On the right track Coach turns out winners

People say that when one of the members of the Dayton, track team finishes an event the desent matter if he finishes first or last—a coach of the team will go over to the athlete and explain to him what he did right and

what he did wrong.

Which tells something about the ut will participate, all we ask is that

Taglienti, who recently won his 300th dual meet as a head coach, has been in Dayton in 1958 to teach English and in ead coach Robert Lummer. In 1965, he formed cross-country and winter track teams and since 1968 has coached three teams during the school year.
"I'm very fortunate to have a wife

and children who are my biggest fans. Because of the amount of time I have to put into those teams, I don't eat many dinners with my family during the season. But my wife backs me, although you might say by being a coach you have to neglect your family

winning percentage. He has captured championship, two state group

who grow as athletes and as people-especially the 50 athletes—over the group and state championships. Taglicuti will not, when asked, name one athlete of the hundreds he has coached as his most outstanding athlete. But, he will talk about Bruce Heide, "the one person who has gone arthest during my coaching career. Helde was the only New Jersey boy in 1975 to win an Eastern States cham-

athletes can sense. "I need to have a

(Continued on page 8)

to let the sun shine in The Springfield Board of Education Monday night approved several changes in its by-laws designed to make meeting more accessible to the public board meetings. In other business, Dr. Fred Baruchin, reported on preliminary plans to have and to conform with the spirit as well as neer kitchen serve as a center Gregory Clarke, chairman of the board's policy committee, told both members of the audience at the Raymond Chisholm School that one schools, if a law is implemented calling for functies to be provided in all schools. He stressed, however, that the

New by-laws designed

goal is to provide better advance notice of special meetings to all citizens who might be interested in motions to be The board was subjected to some criticism last month when it called special meeting to act on financing for the Florence Gaudineer School eighth grade trip, and there was not sufficient time for a notice to appear in

Springfield Leader. Under the new meeting may be called by the board president or at the request of at least three board members, with public notice at least 48 hours in advance, except in cases of clear emergency. Whenever possible, a special meeting will be scheduled at the time of the next egular conference meeting.

The new rules add, Action at a special meeting will imited to matters specified in advanc The public will be heard at all specie

meetings, as it is at all regular monthly meetings. There will be no public discussion period, however, at con-ference meetings, even though they are

Battle will be remembered at ceremony

Starting with a brief ceremony at the Revolutionary Battleground Cemetery on Mountain avenue, the group will drive to the Battle of Springfield where a wreath will be placed by the

Battle of Springfield are contained in the small cemetery which was deeded to the local DAR chapter by the SAR in the early 1960s and has been maintained by the DAR since that time. The Battle Monument marks the spot where the British and American forces met the start of the Battle of Springfield

The program was planned by Madeline Lancaster, president, and Howard Wiseman, vice-president of the Mrs. John S. Donington, chaplain, and Mrs. William Morrison, regent of the ocal-DAR chapter.

rescinded by the fall.

The board accepted the resignation of Gary Fry, vocal music teacher a Gaudineer — with regret and wit thanks for his accomplishments in th

Halice Rubin, speech teacher at the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeler

Dayton's graduation held Tuesday evening

Hari Gail Ahrens, Josephine Alacco, Robin Marie Alexander, Anne Dorcas Angleton, Cynthia Anthony, Jodi D. Anzis, Carmine Giovanni Apicella, David Mark Baranek, Carol Sara Tamara Angela Bassillo, David T Brian Lee Baumrind, Ann Belenets, Brian Robert

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Francis, David Alan Fruchter, David

Richard Geltman, Robert Edward

Grassmann, Peter J. Graziano, Ken

Charles Grotsky, Stephen John Halpin, Steven Thomas Harm, Richard Tyrone

Glen Horsewood, Michael Isaacs

Hayes, Peter-Mark Herzlinger, Phill

Gargiulo, Jill Gelayder;

172 are graduated at Gaudineer School

One hundred seventy-two eighth grade pupils received diplomas yesterday at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School. Musical selections were offered by the Gaudineer Symphonic Band under the direction of Michael Mazzarisi. The invocation was given by Rabbi

Israel Turner of Congregation Israel, Springfield. The theme song from "Mahogany" was rendered by the graduates under the direction of Gary Fry, vocal instructor. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, addressed the group when the graduates were presented to him by Dr. Diplomas were conferred by Laura

Springfield Board of Education, assisted by Gregory Clarke, Philip Feintuch and John Westerfield, board members whose children are Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James

Catholic Church, Springfield.

A list of the 1977 diplomates follows Michael Scott Ahrens, Steven Alan Altman, Julius Frank John Asilo, William Paul Auer, Adam Stuart Bain, Peter Thomas Ball, Stephen Frederick Bentz, Alan Keith Berliner, James Robert Beyer, Jerome John Blabolil, Steven Bruce Bloch, Ronald Erich Buthmann, Anthony S. Catalfano, John Thomas Cederquist, William James Chesley Jr., Jack Chin Jr., Robert John Cicconi, Francis H. Clemson, Jeffrey Marc Cohen, Francis Thomas Colatruglio, Paul Fredrick Commarato, William Charles Condon, Christopher Thomas Consales, Andrew Robert Cukler, Paul James D'Andrea; Mary Beth Angela Angello, Donna Marie Alberti, Karen Susan Andrus, Mirella Apicella, Ellin Marsha Baumel, Sardi Danielle Begleiter, Laura Joan Biber, Patricia Anne Carver, Marijo Casciano, Laura Jean Clarke, Cathy Sup Clickenger, Claudine Rachelle Cohen, Lori Jill Cohen, Theresa Curialo, Laura Jean Damato, Abby Lynn Davidson, Theresa Ann DeFine



Waldt to lead county boards

Natalie Waldt of Springfield has been elected president of the Union County School Boards Association for the coming year. Mrs. Waldt is a membe and past president of the Regional High School District Board of Education: Anne E. Doscher, a Regional District italf member, was named secretary-

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in a certain way."

TAG'S ARMY Members of this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team, coached by Martin Taglienti, Included, left to right, front, Brandon Gambee, Steve Pépe, Brad Weiner, Bob Lamport, Andy Herkalo, Dave Szabo, John Guillana, Keith Owens, Greg Rusbarsky, Russ Lausten, Joy Fine; second row, Frank-Ruggieri, Dominic Brucceleri, Russ Lausten, Dan Pepe, Jim Stadler, Jim Lassiter, Bob Conte, Carmine, Jim Hancock, Dan Pepe, Jim Stadler, Jim Lassiter, Bob Conte, Carmine, Aprilla Chale Chale Chale Labo Eingerhit Willia William Batan Education Apicella, Chris Clunie, John Fingerhut, Willie Wilburn, Betsy Frischman; third row, Rich Bontel, Steve Tenenbaum, Kirk Küban, Robert Fink, Neal Splyack, Peter Keramas, Mitch Krasnoff, Jeff Finkle, Trish Taylor, Barb Wans, Carol Wingard, Diane Nardone, Meg Johnson: fourth row, Jeff

Knowles: Ben Scaturro, Jay Bruder, Pat Mays, John Alexy, Ed McGrady, Cindy White, Grego Dow, Laurie Riley, Lisa Simon, Jean Leber, Joann Magers, Lori Soliysik; fifth row, Bob Roche, Gary Doten, Sandy Gelbard, Mirch Frank, Jeff Vargas, Billy Salasy, Ron Werner, Randy Wissel, Kim Walls, Margaret Grimaldi, Sue Clarke; sixth row, Tom Malzbender, Rick volls, margarei Grimaia, sue Ciarke; sixin row, rom Maizbeitoer, kick Spina, Ken Fingerhut, Brian Belliveau, Paul Abend, Greg De Angelis, Harvey Kalsh, Jay Hanigan, Brian Mercer, Doug Friedman, Steve Farry, Harvey Wright and Lauren De Angelis, Not pictured are Mike Carroll, Bob Betsy Wright and Lauren De Angelis, Not pictured are Mike Carroll, Bob Phillips, Mark Walls, Kevin Doty, Don Lusardi, Jose Medeiros, Sue Kuppeterin Kelik Mitte Ed Casteria and Nick Carlotto Kuperstein, Keith Mirto, Ed Oesterle and Nick Caricato.

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Tara Jayne Efrus, Susan Dana Eldelman, Randy Lee Feuerstein, Linda Gail Finkle, Patricia Elleer

treasurer of the county group.

bus schedules

Bus schedules for Springfield students attending summer school at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, have been an-nounced by the Regional High School Board of Education. For those enrolled in the 8 a.m. session, transportation will be available via two routes, starting

Bus route 1 will start at 7 a.m. at Bus route 1 will start at 7 a.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and will stop at Tooker avenue and Mountain avenue; Shunplke road and Mountain avenue; Relson place and Mountain avenue; Briarhill circle and Wentz avenue; Rolling Rock road and Charles street; Old Grove road and Charles street; Summit road and Charles street; Summit road and Outlook way; High Point drive and Highland avenue; Greenhill road and Persimmon way; and Greenhill road Persimmon way; and Greenhill road and Skylark road.

Bus route 2 starts at 7 a.m. at Hillside avenue and S. Springfield avenue, with stops at Diven street and S. Springfield avenue; Evergreen avenue and S. Springfield avenue; Christy lane and Evergreen avenue; Millown road and Christy lane; Meisel avenue and Milltown road; Meisel avenue and Wabeno avenue: Wabeno avenue and Mountain avenue; Mountain avenue and Tooker avenue; Tooker avenue and Lyons place; Caldwell place and Brook street, and Short Hills avenue and Morris avenue.

B.A. awarded by Quinnipiac

Ronald J. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiss of Kemp drive,
Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of
arts degree at commencement exercises of Quinniplac College, Hamden,
Conn. Weiss majored in mathematics. More than 500 students were presented with associate, baccalaureate and masters degrees by the deans of the School of Allied Health and Natural Sciences, the School of Business, and the School of Liberal Arts. The principal address was delivered by Edwin Newman, NBC



Tenney names vice-president

The appointment of Seymour B. Sternbach as executive vice-president was recently announced by Tenney was 'recently announced by terming an American Stock Exchange listed company. Tenney's products include environmental test cabinets and rooms as well as blomedical, aerospace, and geological equipment. The company, pldest and largest of its kind in the country, also manufactures large vapor lecovery units used by petroleum and themical companies to reduce air

s most recent position was that of r camping for boys and girls; preschool graduated from Newark College of Engineering and lives at Pitt road, Springfield, with his wife Rosalyn.



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5:27 s.m. Odor of smoke in house on Short Hills avenue; transformer on furnace burned out. 4:50 p.m. Car fire behind apart ments on Morris avenue; fire out on

JUNE 15 9:42 a,m.—Car fire at Mountain avenue and Briar Hills circle; wires burning; fire out on arrival. 🚱 9:55 a.m.—False alarm, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 12:40 p.m.—False alarm at General Floor: Products, Cornell parkway. 3:45 p.m.—Smoke in kitchen of apartment on Morris avenue; fan motor in range hood overheated.

M.D. awarded to Van Vranken

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Nancy Van Vranken, formerly of Springfield, N.J., received her M.D. degree June 3 from the University of Michigan Medical

DONATION BY KNIGHTS—Dan Veglla, grand knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, presents check to Cynthia Fennick, a trustee of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. The funds are used for education

R. Gimelstob;

ran supply firm

Funeral services were held Sunday for Rubin Gimelstob, 64, of Tree Top drive, Springfield, who died June 16 in Martland Medical Center, Newark

- Mr. Gimelstob, a native of Newark;

had been a Springfield resident for 10

years. Before retiring two years ago, he owned Miller Paper Supply in Newark.

Mr. Gimelstob was a former semipro

baseball player and was active with the

Little League: He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Hebrew Club and the B'nai B'rith, all of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Periman Gimelstob; four sons, Her-

bert, Barry, Burton and Gerald

-Gimelstob; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Klein, Mrs. Mollie Weinstein and Miss

Gussie Rever: a brother, Harry Gimbel; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild:

Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by the Suburban Chapel of Philip

Shipman graduates

from Ithaca College

Apter & Son, Maplewood.

and treatment of young epileptics.

Jacobson cited

circle, Springfield, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in

spring with a pachetotal arts degree.

political science.

Jacobson was also selected by the faculty of the political science department to receive an academic excellence award which includes a certificate and gift. The award is given to seniors in recognition of academic achievement, professional ability and

Car hits pole;

two are injured

tility pole on Morris avenue at Molter

Fischer, 56, of Florham Park, told police she was westbound on Morris when she got something in her eye and lost control of her car. She and a passenger, Mary Elizabeth Fischer, both suffered head injuries in the 11:20 p.m. crash, police reported.

Sumit YM offers

season member

Low summer membership rates are

available at the Summit Area YMCA. effective through Sept. 30, with registration being taken for all summer

programs and courses set to begin Jun

Front & Rear

at graduation

A total of 227 new physicians received diplomas during ceremonies at which Dr. Jonas Salk addressed the class. The new graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of Linden avenue, Springfield. She was previously graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the University of Connecticut.

\$3,000 value of stolen items

Office equipment valued at nearly \$3,000 was reported stolen last week from two Springfield firms. Police said, burglars entered the Carter Bell Manufacturing Co., Bryant Park, through a window on Saturday or Sunday, Stolen were a \$598 typewriter and four calculators, worth a total of

On Tuesday, the Oak Ridge Realty Co., 372 Morris ave., reported the theft during the night of two electric typewriters, worth \$950; a \$165 calculator; a \$600 dictaphone machine, and a copying machine worth \$150.

Police said the thleyes knocked the glass from an outside door and then torced open a door to an liner office.

ITHACA, N.Y.—Marc D. (Shipman of Springfield, N.J. was, awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration by Ithaca College at the D. Shipman of Hemlock terrace, and is a 1973 graduate; of Tonathan Dayton Regional High School.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER/ACT—Mrs. Arnold Holtz of West Orange presents the president's gavel to her mother. Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Springfield.

after Mrs. Rothfeld was elected to head the Auxiliary of Newark Beth
israel Medical Center. Mrs. Holtz is a vice-president of the 1,000member group. Mrs. Melvin Odze of Springfield is also a vice president.





CHURCH CONFIRMANTS — Seven young people who were recently confirmed get together at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, Fron left to right, front, are Todd Newkirk, Andy McDowell and Robert Boll rear, Melanie Boll, Donna Librizzi, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of the congregation, Karen Andrus and Dawn Lissy. After taking their confirmation vows, the young people received the Holy Sacrament for the first time.

Alcohol charge costs \$515, loss of license

Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court, with Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod presiding, included that of Michael P. Cantarella of Iselin, who was fined \$515 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Cantarella, apprehended on Rt. 22, also had his ense suspended for three years. Raymond D., Grillo of Staten Island, found guilty of a first offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$215 and has his license revoked for 60 days. He also had been

apprehended on Rt. 22. Audrey F. Vicari of Belleville, ticketed on Rt. 24 or driving while her auto registration Society selects Dr. Levinson

Dr. Joel Levinson of Mountainside, Springfield, gastroenterologist, recently was installed as president of the New Jersey Gastroenterological Society. A at the New Jersey College of Medicin and Dentistry, he has published many papers in medical journals.

Dr. Levinson, a graduate of Cornell University and Georgetown Medical School, trained in gastroenterology at the University of Chicago and was assistant professor of medicine at Vanderbilt Medical Center. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the American College

He is on the attending staffs of ledical Center, Newark Beth Israel Dr. Levinson and his wife, Barbara,

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was suspended, was fined \$215.
Careless driving on S. Springfield avenue resulted in a \$40 penalty for Primo Gaetano of Irvington. Fined for speeding in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road were: Christoph T. Roche of Convent Station, \$40 for driving 53 mph, and Bobby L. Holloman of Plainfield and Joan Thomson of Surmit, \$35 each for driving 48 mph. Johnny W. Curry of Union paid \$30 for driving 40 mph in a school zone on Mountain

drivers fined and their enalties were: William DeMarco of nion, \$15 for fallure to have insurance lentification card in his possession, I 2, 510 for being an unlicensed drive 22, \$10 for being an unicensed driver, and \$50 for contempt of court; Ulrike M. Youry of Short Hills, \$15 for failure to yield to a pedestrian on Morridavenue; James J. Granger of Harrist and Leroy Hooker of Belleville, \$15 each for operating unregistered aules.

Also: Thomas J. Elseman of Highlands august \$250 for James 19. Highlands avenue, \$30 for l ense plates, Mount View road; Willie of_East_Orange,_\$10 perating an uninspected car, Rt. 22; ichael J. Covle of Elizabeth, \$15 uninspected 'car, Rt. 22' motorcyclist
William 'V. Jennings of West Orange
and Jimmy's Inc. of Irvington (ticketed
on Meisel avenue and Rt. 22, respec-

tively), \$10 each for no insurance can Fred Naftali of Waverly avenue pa \$10 for violating a township by permitting a dog to run at large, fined \$75 for having been under nfluence of a controlled dangerou substance, and \$50 for shoplifting \$3.6 worth of goods from the Shop Rin market. He was found innocent of a charge he had been in possession of hypodermic needle.

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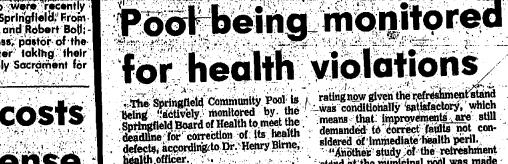
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violations at the violations were observed.

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"Corrections were also mandated by the health board for the method and timing of the collection of pool bacterloogical samples.

"The snack bar wal reviewed at that time by the health board and noted in communication to Babrow that after three inspections the wash and southvation procedure was still not santization processors in charge of the facility. Several other health liabilities at the snack bar appeared to have regressed into a stubborn routine by ement. A course of instruction indiers of the snack bar, given Board of Health personnel, was mandated by the Springfield Board. "The Springfield Board of Health, on Aug. 31, 1976, insisted that corrections to the violations must be completed

rating now given the refreshment stand was conditionally satisfactory, which

means that improvements are still demanded to correct faults not con-

sidered of immediate health peril.

"Another study of the reireshmen stand at the municipal pool was made

by Board of Health inspectors on Aug. 18, 1976. A satisfactory rating was given

pefore the start of the 1977 season.

approval for the pool to open.
"The above record has been opened

Emerald Key Society, the Dra

BOYAL FAMILY — Teenagers take part in King and I'-number featured in Playbills on Parade, annual musical show presented by eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School, Shown are Pam White, Steven Wright, Jack Mendell, Marci Inselberg, Stephen Bentz and Mildred Martinez

ELLEN B. CARMICHAEL Advisor named

by Crestmont Crestmont Savings and Loan Association has announced the ap-pointment of Ellen B. Carmichael to the association's Springfield advisory

board.

A resident of Springfield for the past

A resident of Springfield for the past

55 years, Mrs. Carmichael served on
the committee which planned use of the
Sarah Bailey Civic Center, on the
Human Rights Committee and as coordinator for the senior citizens organization. She also is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Aging.
Mrs. Carmichael Is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in

Springfield.

Other members of the advisory board include William F. Koonz, chairman Richard J. Colandrea, Sidney Cooper, Richard J. Colandrea, Sidney Cooper, and O'Neal and J. Jehlen, Harold O'Neal and Leonard B. Zucker. Springfield, at 175 Morris ave. and at 7533 Mountain ave.

Chorus group

sings to women The Hickory Tree Chorus of Chatham entertained an audience of 3,000 women at the 'International Women's Year' conference at Princeton University last

Saturday.

Hickory Tree Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international music organization for women in music-performance, education, adlistration, and personal growth. ministration, and personal growth.

Hickory Tree Chapter performs at numerous civic and social functions throughout the year. The Chorus placed second this spring in regional competition and presently its 80 members are involved in preparing for their annual show on October 1, Several local women, Gail Brenner, Sharon Butler, Norma Engelhardt, and Jan McQuaid are active members in this chorus which performs in four part harmony, harbershop style. The group meets barbershop style. The group meets
Monday evenings at Ogden Memorial
Church in Chatham.

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

Ruigers University awarded degrees to 27 students from Springfield, at commencement ceremonies earlier

Meisel avenue, Cook College.
The Camden law school awarded the juris doctor degree to Donald Paul Lan Jr. of Cypress terrace. The Newark law school awarded the same degree to Gary Neil Marks of Lelak avenue and

Chorale to have Summer Sing

and—musicologist, specificing
Baroque and Renaissance performance
practice and bel canto.

The admission price is \$2 to sing/or
just to listen. Music for the evening will
be provided. Further information can
be obtained from Lee Blue, 277-0589.

service ribbon

ROME, N.Y. - First Lt. James A Almeida, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Almeida of Kipling avenue, Springfield, N.J., is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member Otherwise the board would not grant of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outto the people of Springfield by the Board of Health as public information standing Unit Award.

Almeida is an electronic warfare officer at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., with of the Board of Health. The record has

Lesley College class officer Alicia Fernandez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernandez of Vista way, Springfield, has been elected treasurer

of the class of 1980 at Lesley College, Cambridge Mass.
Ms. Fernandez is majoring in elementary education and minoring in early childhood and day care education. She is—a member of the

Funeral arrangements were com-eted by Smith and Smith Suburban,

Law degree to Roth from Southwestern Mark Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of Greenhill road, Springfield, was awarded a juris doctor degree at commencement exercises May 27 at Southwestern University Law chool, Los Angeles. He was an editor of the Law Review

and was awarded a plaque for his mool court brief. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Dean's list student

Karen Lynn Peters of Springfied, a senior at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Miss Peters, a choral conducting major, is a racipient of the Stiles-Hankins Scholarship, awarded by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. She is a member of the Moravian College Choir and the Central Moravian Church choir in Bethlehem.

27 students aiven degrees from Rutgers

Doctor of philosophy degrees were presented to Wayne Harold Goldman of Pitt road and Haggai Niv of Sherwood degrees were Gloria Jean Lee of Merckes street, Karen Elizabeth Luber of Battle. Hill avenue and Karen Pomerantz of Stone Hill road. Master of science degrees went to Madelyn S. Geddes of Hawthorn avenue and Michael D. Rubinfeld of Redwood road. Eric Howard Wasserman of Hemlock

Michael D. Rubinfeld of Redwood road.

Eric Howard Wasserman of Hemlock
tarrace was awarded a master of
education degree.

Bachelor of arts recipients from
Springfield were; Donald Barry Agress
of Garden Oval, Newark College;
Patricia Ard of Green Hill road,
Douglass College; Deborah J. Biber of
Denham road, Newark College; Stuart
G. Brecher of Cottage lane, Rutgers
College; Ellen M. Bruder of Shunpike
road, Livingston College; Lois A.
Friedman of Redwood road, Douglass
College; Barry M. Gerst of Henshaw
avenue, Rutgers College; Susan M.
Libes of Chimney Ridge drive,
Douglass College; Caryn S. Sklar,
Garden oval, Livingston College;
Winston H. Smith, Briar Hills circle,
Newark College; Matthew Tellser,
Redwood road, Rutgers College;
Ronald B. Toll of Briar Hills circle,
Rutgers College; Robert J. Weltchek,
Rutgers College,
Bachelor of science recipients;
Joseph B. Cadden, Caldwell place,
University College; Regina Meekins
Cadden, Caldwell place, University
College; and Brian S. Groveman,
Meisel avenue, Cook College.

Alfonso F. Ramos of Prospect place.

The Summit Chorale will offer its final Summer Sing of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the kindiforium of Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Morris Avenues, Summit. The Chorale's final Sing presents Joyce Kealner conducting the Bach B-Minor Mass. Ms. Kealner is music director of Ars Munica, in Englewood. In addition, the is a beacher, lecture and musicologist, specializing in Barroups and Renaissance performance.

Charles Schwartz, director of special Charles Schwartz, director of special services and instruction for the Springfield public schools, has been awarded a dectoral degree by Fordham University in New York City.

Dr. Schwartz came to Springfield from Essex County where he had been a special services director for eight years. He is licensed as a psychologist and has a degree in social work as well. Almeida wears

and has a degree in social work as well. He is immediate past president of the N.J. Association of Pupi! Personnel Dr. Schwartz resides in Spring Miss Pfeifer earns

also been available in public reports at City Hall. The information is not in short supply, and it is free to those and commission in 1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. L. Miller; services held

Funeral services were held Tuesday
evening for Mrs. Louise Sanik Miller,
78, of Springfield, who died Saturday in
Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Miller resided
in Maplewood before moving to
Springfield 27 years ago. Sie was a
member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Elks

and the Program House.

Lestey College greates undergraduate women to be elementary school teachers. Students may also specialize in the teaching of reading, day care, early childhood education, special education, urban education and the new child and community program. Lodge 1154, South Orange.
Surviving are her husband, Clarence
R. Miller; a son, Clifford C. Miller; a
sister, Mrs. Joseph Daneski, and three the new child and community program.

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drums echoed in the corridors at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, when second graders put on an African program under the supervision of Dorothy Stallworth. The tye-died costumes were made in art with Donna Mertz. The students of Ottawana Anderson, Angelo Catenacci and Barbara
Thompson concluded their unit of study with a

program (photo at right) are (from left, standing) Lara Henrichs, Shereen Taker, April Peterson, Maja Marino and Dawn Severini; (from left, front row) David Franzoni, Glenn Baltuch, John Sentner and

6 cases in body theft will be heard by jury

The Union County Grand Jury will hear at least six of the seven cases involved in the recent Springfield preliminary hearing last week, and her case has already been forwarded to the county prosecutor's office. Alan J. Tomie, 26, and Michael V. Lieto 26, both of 186 Hawthorne ave.; Stuart Anker, 20, of 49 Country Club

"bodysnatching" crime.

Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod held preliminary hearings for six suspects at Springfield Municipal Court Monday night, reserving decision on one and sending the other five to the grand jury. ending the other five to the grand jury.

School official

wins doctorate

degree in pharmacy

board exam for licensing as a

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registered pharmacist.

FUNNYSIDE WATCH

Colonial terr. all face charges possession of a stolen body and unlawful disposition of a body. Judge Bohrod reserved decision on the case of Melissa Barned, 21, of Madison, who is accused of possession of a stolen body. Carolyn M. Anderson, 20, of Elizabeth, who also faces the possesison-of-a-stolen-body charge, wived her hearing. According to Det. Edward Kisch, the body, which was partially mummified, was broutht to the Hawthorne avenue

> from a crypt at the Hollywood Cemetery in Union, where it has been entombed since 1924.
> The corpse reportedly was kept at the

lane; Robert Rosenkrantz, 21, of 45 Christy lane, and Dale Nittolo, 19, of 18

Rebel on honor list
Mary Ann Rebel of Wood Crest circle, Springfield, has been named to the honors list for the spring session at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y.

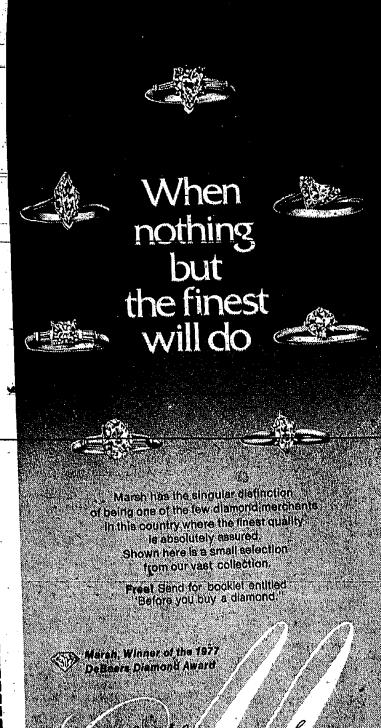




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e following titles among the recently

OUR 16TH PRESIDENT

'With Malice toward None,"

By Steven B. Oates

-Most-of us were brought up on romantic legends about our 16th President—Abraham Lincoln. We were

told that he was an impoverished rail-splitter, born in a log cabin in Ken-lucky, who suddenly became the Great

In his scholarly, objective biography

Prof. Oates, of the University of

Massachusetts, gives us a realistic account of Lincoln "by showing his human flaws as well as his strengths.

failures as well as his successes.

According to Oates, he was not "an

Public

meetings-

Springfield Township Committee

uesday of each month. Regula

meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth

Board of Health—8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month Planning Board—7:30 p.m., first

Hent Leveling Board & r.m. last-

8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is

held, third Thursday of each month.)

Springfield Library Board 8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at

library/(No meetings scheduled during

uesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday

Springfield Historical Society-8:15.

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last

Mayor's Committee on Aging—9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on

Human Rights, Grants Committee,

Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will

meetings; 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the

month, meeting site rolated among

member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin

Tuesday of each month.

of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Tuesday of each month.

July and August.)

Springfield Public Library lists

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Path to immortality

Abolitionists (they were too extreme), his eliquent oratory (Lincoln-Douglas debates), his success as an attorney (tops in Illinois), the birth of the Republican Party (on his keynote address) and his election to the Senate

built up his strength for the Presidency

Secession, the war years, the Eman-

cipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address and the assassination,

HERO IN THE PACIFIC

"A Sailor's Admirs!,"
By James M. Merrill
Although the War Department was
expecting a Japanese attack "at any

inferior to the Japanese, the attack on Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) was a surprise (we had been expecting the first blow elsewhere). At that time, Vice Admiral William Halsey Jr., USN, was in command of the alreraft battle force in the Pacific under the insignification of Admiral Chester W.

hard-fighting, ambitious officer

Halsey's assignment as commander in the South Pacific was a boost to the

declining morale of the Marines and sailors. His bloodthirsty denigration of

"professionally competent and militarily aggressive without being reckless or foolbardy." After his

during the war, and now teaching at the

University of Delaware, reviews the

life of Admiral Halsey (born in

Elizabeth, 1882); the complete

Operations, Halsey's return home as a

ventures, etc., before his death in 1959

President Roosevelt cited him

Committee—8p.m., meets on call. (If boldly executed attacks on hostile air meeting is held, second Wednesday of forces."

"conducting a series of brilliant and

WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING

"The Bravest Battle,"

by Dan Kurzman

The Warsaw Ghetto uprising, previously described in factual and fictional works, symbolized the end of

discrimination, oppression and, finally, genocide." Their will to survive

lead to the creation of the State of

After several years of research, during which he interviewed almost 500 people (some survivor-fighters), many civillans, scores of involved non-Jews

and consulted hundreds of books, periodicals and documents in many

anguages, the author wrote this day

For 28 days, starting April 19, 1943, about 1,500 fighters, with a minimum of

arms, supported by 50,000 or more civilians, were able to withstand the

onslaught of several thousand well-equipped Nazi soldiers (headed by S.S.

Major General Jurgen Stroop) who were determined to murder all cap-

tured Jews: This simall band o resisters, who had pledged to die b their own hands rather than surrender

were led by the heroic Mordeca

Anielewicz...
There are painfully vivid incidents about the crowded groups in their secred hiding places (gartets, evacuated buildings, dank and filthy sewers, factory areas), the smuggling of arms, the cooperation of some Poles to help the victims, the stamina and courage of the Jews, the final destruction of the shelto and the ex-

account of the unprecedente

stered the militancy which was to

years of anti-Jewish

Awarding Halsey a gold star in lieu of

and our Pacific Fleet was

There is much more: marriage Mary Todd, life in the White House,

he center of the Jonathan Dayton High: School golf team. The club offers its course facilities to the high school for practice and competition from March through June. Included in the format is the hosting of the Suburban Conference golf tournament, which was incepted

ive years ago.
The new head pro, Bob Ross, and his amiable staff have provided an in-terested atmosphere for young golfers to learn the game. Joe Flaherty, superintendent of greens, always adjusts his work schedule around the team's matches. George Baker, Frank Peka and Jim McGowan keep things flowing on the course.

A special thanks to Carl Jehlen, Baltusrol manager, for his patience with this program for the last 20 years The members of Baltusrol must be saluted for their graciousness and interest in the Dayton golf program. We thank you very much.

HOMOGEXUALITY Anita Bryant's -viewpoint that homosexuality is deprayed, immoral and perverted should not be in-docrinated upon students in our school system. In discussing sex education, a teacher should explain the different sexual mores that an individual may have. The handling of this controversial saue should be free from the assump tion that there is only one corre sexual life style. The instructor should advocate or persuade the students that

one life style is better or worse than the education; rather, the purpose is to have the students see as fully as possible all sides of an issue. This will issues and questions—technique he or she will use in later life.

Practically self-educated, with longing to become an attorney and a politician, Lincoln had muddled along to support himself by working at a variety of jobs. His ambition spurred opportunity of employment in a school system is a grees miscarriage of human rights. A person should be granted on their sexual life style. representatives and, at 27, a full-liedged lawyer. His early stand on slavery (he took a cautious, middle-of-the-road position), his view of the A teacher should not fear reprisal upon their mannerism unless it in-terferes, impedes or distracts the educational process in a classroom.

Anita Bryant's philosophy on sex is as allegorical as Joe McCarthy was on HOWARD COHN

Scrapbook

first mayor of New York City, is installed in office. 🔭 America, bringing it to Massachu in a leather case with a bodkin and a

cisco and sign a charter establi the United Nations Conference on nternational Organization. June 27,-1847-New York and Boston

June 28, 1902-The uncompleted

June 29, 1946—In an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism, the British arrest 2,718 Jews in Palestine.

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Seeing past our moses

No one of the special interest groups wants to paralyze the public process, but when a substantial number of them go into action on the same issue: they do precisely that. Corruption as such isn't a very interesting problem. But when a nation becomes so paralyzed by under the table fixes and deals that it can't solve the most pressing problems of its future, that is interesting.

There are skeptics who say there so t a lining, you can do about ally his because everyone belongs to a special interest. It's true that just about everyone does belong to some spelcal interest. But some of us have discovered a curious thing—that there As with every other new Administration in my memory we are now going through an initial period of exhilaration — a sense of new op-portunities. There is a new cast of

characters, a new attack upon our characters, a new attack upon our problems as a nation and the atmosphere of a new beginning.

Most of the American people, regardless of how they voted, wish the President well and pray for his success. So far, so good! But then inevitably, as the mood of exhilaration passes, the old intractable problems come back into focus and we begin to feel again that familiar saves of trustration. interest. But some of us, have discovered a curious thing—that there are a great many citizens who can see beyond the end of their nose. They may pursue their self-interest, which is after all, a good American pastime, but they also care a great deal, about the future of their children and the community they live in And they care about the nation, the species and the planet.

That, a lot, of citizens should care about a to reach anything actually be done about the problems?

Some people believe that the new same party will enact a love in. That same party—will enact a love-in. That is a wildly improbable outcome. Members of the 5th Congress owe little or no allegiance to the President. They do owe very heavy allegiance to their multiple masters, the special-interest groups who financed their compaigns. Thanks to the public financing of the Presidential campaign, the new President is not beholden to big financial donors. But the same cannot be said for the Congress We all troop be said for the Congress. We all know there are persons of great integrity in Congress who could not be bought under any circumstances. Unfor-tunately there are plenty of others who

tunately there are plenty of others who have been bought and paid for.

Not since the Johnstown Flood have we seen anything quite like the flow of special interest money into last year's Congressional campaigns. Special interest groups contributed over \$22 million as contrasted with \$12.5 million in 1074

Representing us In Washington

The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. - 2.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510

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> In Trenton District 20

67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union

District 21 Including Linden

New Jersey may soon be joining a

State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, growing number of states which have

District 22 Including Springfield.

Mountainside, Kenilworth

State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican Box 866, 403 Berckman st

Issambly-Donald Y. DiFrancesco, 1926 dramatic report of ghastly experiences.
of those who were about to die.

MAGICIANDS "Land of Clear Light." . In the context of this book, the Land of Clear Light (a region of clarity of sky and air, with a sense of space and immensities) is defined as North western Mexico and the shorelines of Mexico South Central Utah and South-western Colorado:
Scarcely changed since their ex-ploration more than 300 years ago (except for several urban centers), the

carefully covered. In the epilogue, the author (en-

vironmentalist and explorer) reports on the proposed inroads of electric companies and the ultimate collapse of their projects. Those who love the wilderness will fight to preserve the few

ONE YEAR AGO Baltusrol Top have organized the Springfield Impact 78 Committee to places discussed are strange and beautiful, rich in historical legacy. There is also information about mountain men, prospectors, cattlemen, outlaws and other frontier people.

The canyon country is divided into three sections: the Escalante, way could lead to the abandonment o Canyonland and Navajo Country. The istory of each is reviewed and detailed been built at a cost of \$5 million - \$10 itations, ruins, camp grounds, points of interest and roads.

Striking photographs (by Karl Kernberger) of spectacular locations what the appetite for exploration. There Supreme Court might force closing of are notes on access to the area, how to get around, camping facilities, available supplies, special features and further sources of information. Similarly all the other regions are

the state can come up with an equitable means of funding education. 20 YEARS AGO Resurfacing of Meisel avenue causing major traffic congestion in the ownship as motorists try to find their graduate from Jonathan Dayton

feature writer for the Newark Evening News ... BOB KEITH and ERIC program; alternates are LARRY VIERHEALG and JAMES FUN-CHEON ... Township officials and members of their families are guests at the season opening of the pool.

National Bank and a former township committeeman, is named chairman o the new five-member citizens con mittee appointed by the governing body to study local zoning regulations... Ad from the Luckawanna railroad shows its new luxury club-lounge car for passengers on its Chicago Limited, "the fastest train to Detroit and Chicago from New Jersey suburbs

to continue free

venings from 7:30 to 9:30. The Adult Learning Center offers free

the natural sciences, reading fectiveness of expression and math The Adult Learning Center staff offers

Diamond, Learning Center director, at 272-4480, or Harry Lindkin, director of adult and continuing education, at 376-

5 from Springfield on UCVC honor list Five Springfield residents were named to the director's list for the second semester at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains. Honored were Frank Coyle, David I. Frank, David Gary Lewis, Hope Schiller and Gary Southward.

To Publicity Chairmen:

preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send of Judith G. Rhoades. Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper; Rhoudes is free-lance writer who has 15 years

President Carter was wise when h

said he needed our help. If we address ourselves to pur/duties as cilizens with

begin to help us solve our problems. It we dissolve in self interest and apathy.

there is nothing he can do to save us

A former Secretary of Health

Education and Welfare, John Gardner

space for your brokerage house to in-dicate that you are the owner of the option. To do this procedure really

does initiate non-essential red tape for you and your brokerage firm because

of all the extra paperwork when you surrender your certificates in con-nection with a closing sale transaction, or exercise of the option.

Q. What happens when a six-month

A. Where a stock split or stock distribution results in the issuance of

one or more whole shares of underlyin

stock for each outstanding share o underlying stock, the number of share

covered by the option is not adjusted. Instead the number of outstanding options is proportionately increased

and the exercise price is propor-tionately decreased in the case of a reverse split, the option would be proportionately adjusted downward

sun's rays (like photo-electric cells) and those which work indirectly

through the energy of the sun (like windmills.) The bill as written would

expire five years after it is enacted

enabling the Legislature To consider Its impact before renewing it. Administration of the tax exemption

split or a stock split?

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about such things ought not to rank among the great discoveries, but if you're one of those world-weary

skeptics who doesn't really believe in

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q. I have an option account in one brokerage firm. I would like to transfer

the account to another brokerage firm. My broker says it is too difficult a procedure. I know it can be done: How?

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resent firm to the new firm. You will

have to sign the usual account papers-plus a written request to your former broker, to transfer your account to the

new broker who has agreed to accept

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is if you wish to change an already

existing option position, such as change

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certificates. I just bought some options. I want to hold those also in my own

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Association, Awaiting the governor's Association, Awaiting the governor's Rill. No. 1807. signature is Assembly Bill No. 1801 which would encourage the installation of solar heating and cooling systems in buildings by making such systems exempt from property taxation.
Similar laws are growing creasingly popular nationwide. Such states as Connecticut, Maryland Assachusetts. New Hampshire solar energy exemption statutes. Six states enacted such laws last year

sources rises, solar energy will become more attractive: The United States Energy Research and Davelopment Administration reports.

would be divided among three state agencies: (1) the commissioner community affairs, would issue the application and certification for

Watchung Reservation and sections of coordinate community opposition ... At-an information session at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, a DOT representative states that adoption of the "No Build," alternative for the highroads and bridges which have already million ... The Springfield Board of Education goes ahead with plans for its summer school opening next week, despite the possibility that the N.J. the program within four days of its chools in New Jersey was set unless

40 YEARS AGO The Regional Board of Education announces the new high school in Springfield will be named Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; the name was suggested by Dr. A. JOHNSON, county superintendent of schools, and was recommended to the board by JAMES M. DUGUID, building and grounds chairman ... GABRIEL LARSEN, president of the First Adult center

sessions in July The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will continue free adult basic education and High School equivalency preparation programs through July. Effective immediately, the center will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

individualized and group instruction for adults who wish to improve their basic reading and math skills and those who wish to prepare for the high school The GED is a series of five tests: eading in the social studies, reading it

free pre-testing and counseling for anyone who wants to take the GED On July 28, the Center will close until . September 26. Information is available from Harriet

St. Barnabas honors when is an issue really valid and this tactic a calculated focus of the Springfield residents when is it merely contrived, like a scarecrow, to alarm people (or crows) Three Springfield residents were honored last week when St. Barnabas Medical Center honored employees with five or more years' service at the and help a special interest group? Job losses due to environmental protection and threats to home rule are worth studying in New Jersey, for they are issues which are contrived.

A scarecrow is erected by a special

Livingston facility.
Ten-year pins were awarded to
Adelaide Foster and Carolyn Pittenger, and a five-year pin to Linda Montesano

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"Remember that here all i nchantment—that you have fallen under the spell of the dead,—that the lights and colours f the Greek mystic Hearn, who

after many years in America, found his spiritual home in Japan ore than half a century ago For the Japanese, this stillness of the past mingles with the present day. There is constant contrast and interest created by mixing of the old and new, the medieval countryside and the 20th century urban life. Japan is a country in which one can

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LEADERSHIP Harold Chasen, right, of the Springfield Rotary Club greets
W. Jack Davis, Rotary International's president for 1977-78, at the recent International assembly in Boca Raton, Fla. Chasen assumes office as governor of Rotary District 751 on July 1.

interest (a farmer in this case) to

convince an important group (crows)

that disaster awaits those who would

eat his crops. Not to side with crows

gainst farmers, but I find that a goo

example. In New Jersey and elsewhere the

threat of job losses is a scarecrow

erected by certain elements of business and labor to thwart regulations aimed

at cutting pollution and maintaining our

quality of life. We, the voting public

A growing body of statistics shows that action to protect the environment does not cost jobs but, in fact, creates

new jobs. Shutdown of plants because of

stringent pollution standards is

common threat, but a phony one. If plant should close, it would be due to

general inability to compete and would undoubtedly happen without the factor of pollution abatement.

The same goes for common outcrie

in favor of building highways, dams or gambling casinos in the wrong places, requiring the services of labor and

businesses, but wrecking the environment we all must share. Those same businesses and laborers could be

building sewage treatment facilities, fabricating and installing polibion

abatement equipment or building needed facilities in the right places.

The issue of home rule is a handy

scarecrow in New Jersey if you see an

advantage in upsetting regulation of land use, controls which are essential to

the physical and emotional health of all

bungalows on a flood plain and sell

Your concern is making a quick buck,

not the suffering of your customers or the additional flood problems your

project will cause for those who are

In that case, you can attack state

regulations of flood zones as a sub-versive threat to home rule. You can

count on triggering support of a lot of people who should know better, but who

are programmed to react loudly and

with their destinies. This has been

<u>Gun, cash, jewelry</u>

are reported stolen

A .22 callber pistol and an un-

determined amount of jewelry and cash were reported stolen June-15-from a

gained entry through a rear door. The

residents are to submit a list of all

happening in Bergen County lately. A

The State We're In

Meeting set for Tuesday

Union County Regional High School District will hold an open adjourned regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenliworth. Items for discussion will in-clude the science program in the district and instrumental music

n the district.

SUSAN LIBES of Chimney Ridge drive,

Springfield, will beg

studies for a Ph.D. this

fall at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Dayton Regional High

School, she was graduated this month

from Douglass College o

was elected to Phi Reta

Kappa. At MIT, she will

be doing research in

marine chemistry at th

Woods Hole oceano

graphic research facility.

Kraemer

art exhibit

Honey Kraemer

Springfield artist, i

aving a one-woman show

of oil and watercolor

paintings at the Mid-

dlesex General Hospital in

Mrs. Kraemer's work

throughout New

has been seen in juried group and one-artist

Jersey. She has won many

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territorial imperative to achieve—a specific goal. I call it scarecrowism. Those are two examples of what is being called "issue management." The idea is to achieve a goal by identifying some issue or other to which the mos people can relate, and then shaping it to best excite those people. If you have to reshape or disguise the issue, that's all right. What you want to do is diver ttention from the real issue. Crows are smart hirds, so th scarecrow is not designed to take advantage of their stupidity. Instead, it takes advantage of their imaginations.

The Board of Education of the

practice, revealing what they are

vulnerable woman, and they are sur-prised when the victim strikes back." Miss Enerlich said the unit hopes eventually to offer more formal training in the martial arts. "We have had a karate-club-on campus, but nothing geared specifically to women.
They are the ones who suffer most from all types of attacks, and yet they have the least training. "The Women's Crime Prevention Unit

Crime unit will offer self-defense program designed for women

established in January by the Campus olice of Kenn College, Union, is planning an expansion of its self-defense programs to aid not only college students, but women throughout

Officer Karen T. Connelly and civilian aide Kathleen Enerlich, plans to conduct college lectures on a statewide basis and provide similar programs to area women's organizations. Miss Enerlich explained that the program is an outgrowth of the Rape Survival Center, a 24-hour hotline for attack victims, which she established approximately two years ago. Women who called were assisted with ling and received psychological counseling and received aid in dealing with hospitals, police and

the court system. In the two years, the center handled 125 rape cases, most of them from Union County.

The Women's Crime Prevention Unit was organized, Miss Enerlich said, jury in the first place.

The Rape Survival Center is still in operation, but "probably will be phased out in the next few months." Rape, o course, has not disappeared, but, as Miss Enerlich explained, "now the with the problem in the first place are dealing with it."

The new program focuses on sexual assault—including medical, legal and psychological factors—but emphasizes low women can prevent all types o The lectures include a street-fighting demonstration: "Simple methods that we believe everyone can go home and

"The techniques are for use by women in a crisis situation," Miss Enerlich continued. "In such a situation, the idea is not for the victim to fight the attacker to defeat, but instead, the curprise him long enough to escape to run away and scream.
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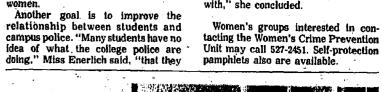
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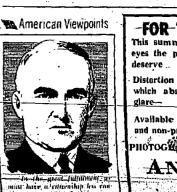


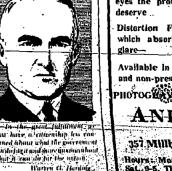
groups and teaches methods of burglary prevention. In the fall, it hopes to expand its talks to include the "We are not trying to create a sense of fear, but rather a certain awareness that problems do exist and can be dealt problems of child abuse and battered

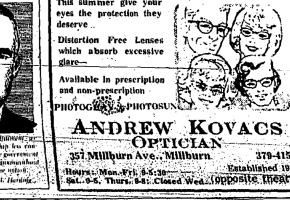




MAKING POLICY—Union County Freeholder vice-chairman Walter E. Boright confers with Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi (seated) chairperson of the Union County Mayors' Advisory Council, Contributing to the discussion are Union County's two other female mayors Cranford's Barbara Brande and Scotch Plains' Anne B. Wodlenski







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suffers injuries

as car hits tree

A 56-year-old Summit man was injured last week when his auto smashed

into a tree on Milltown road, Springfield

at 4:18 p.m. June 14. He was taken t

Police said the truck, driven by Giovanni Cifelli, 25, of South Orange

was traveling on Mountain at 5:36 p.m. when an unidentified auto passed it and

then chi the truck off, forcing it into the parked vehicle. The truck passenger,

Jose Rama, 38, suffered arm injuries,

and facial injuries.

Police said David A. Wilson was

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

Since World War II, the United States accept federal programs designed help needy urban areas in the North-east. This has happened, quite frankly, since a large number of senators come from rural, lesspopulated states where the problems of urban decay and economic decline are

ot nearly so urgent. The Northeast, and states like New Jersey in particular, have sometimes been deprived of federal revenues eeded to get cities back on their feet. velopment are based largely on per capita_income which penalizes older urban areas.

Now, however, there is a change are beginning to realize that it is only fair to send tax dollars to the areas which need-them most.

The first evidence of this change in perception came last week when the perception came last week when the Senate approved a new urban aid formula that will shift the spending of millions of dollars from the Sunbelt to older cities of the Northeast audit with earth and the Sunbelt for contained in a mammoth \$14.7 billion building bill designed to source and

housing bill designed to revise and extend our nation's housing and community development programs. and administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment, is the federal government's principal mechanism for funding urban

As a result of the new Senate formula, New Jersey will receive nearly \$250 nillion over three years for a broavariety of urban projects including rehabilitation of neighborhoods, slum clearance, sewer improvements, recreation. This is most \$100 million more than the state would have received under the old

While this action by the Senate does not mean the Northeast has won its battle for funding once and for all, I think it does count as a most proud victory for our region. All of those who marshalled their resources in support of this formula will be working to preserve the Senate mechanism when he legislation is considered in a House-

Senate conference committee later this In the meantime, the Senate has realized for the first time that poverty and despair in urban areas need special attention and that cities in the Northeast and across the nation must once again be places which offer not only productive and meaningful employment, but a rich choice of lifestyles and representational according to the business press and representational according to the business press and is the author of "The Machine Tool and representational according to the business press and representational according to the business press and representation to the business press and the business press are the business press and the business press and the business press are and recreational opportunities as well. Industry in Ohio."

Record album features belop, early black Broadway musical

a gift of recorded music being presented to the Springfield Public Library over a three-year period through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The 100 records are being splinged in 100 areas through shipped in sets of 10 every three months. Three shipments, have been this time.
The following is the fourth of Balber's

"Bebop" (NW 271) — It is curious that although the word "Bebop" is difficult to define with any precision, it entered the American language for that the title of this album, unlike many others in this series, is not followed by a

For jazz buffs who do not have the originals of the pieces that constitute this album or anthologies that contain a few of them, this album is a must. While the recordings are selected from the the recordings are selected from the brief span of 1945 to 1956, they include memorable performances by the very great jazz musicians of the era: Charlle Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Miles Davis, Clifford Brown, Sonny Davis, Art Blakey and even one by Rollins, Art Blakey and even one by Thelonius Monk.

It is not difficult for me to name the pieces I like best. All of them involve Parker; "Parker's Mood," "Relaxin t Camarillo" and "Embraceable

driving west between Laurel drive and writer on jazz and is now head of the Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad for treatment of head azz studies department at Rutgers University. In a very well-written 8,000 university. In a very well-written 8,000-word essay in this album, he describes in detail how belop started and developed. In it he also gives fairly detailed biographies (mostly musical) when the truck in which he was riding hit a parked car on Mountain avenue between Nelson place and Shunpike

of Gillesple and Parker. He is also the author of the notes on each of the 14 cuts The title of the chronological table is "The Black in America, 1941-1951."

Sissle and Blake's "Shuffle Along" An archival re-creation of the 1921 oduction featuring members of the riginal cast. (NW 250).

original cast. (NW 250).

The works in this album are an important museum piece. According to Robert Kimball (who wrote the album notes and who was, with William Bolcom, co-author of "Reminiscing". with Sissle and Blake," 1973), it started something new, an "explosion of the black American musical style (that) was to fan out in all directions beyond

The meaning of the word "archival" in the subtitle refers to the fact that there was in those days no such thing as an original cast album and that the numbers assembled here were ecorded in 1920 and 1921, most of them by three members of the original cast; Noble Sissle, who wrote the lyrics and sang in the show; Euble Blake, son of rmer slaves and well-known com-ser of ragtime, who wrote the musicand conducted the orchestra, and Gertrude Saunders, singer.

included are one number not written by Sissle and Blake but sung by Sissle in the show, "How Ya Gonni Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," which became very popular, and one other number, a dialogue called "The Fight" by Miller and Lyles, the vaudeville am that joined with Sissle and Blake create "Shuffle Along." Miller supplied the plot for the show. This dialogue was not in the show, but is included in the recording to give an idea of the style of the comedy team.

parently the first black artist to appear with a white opera company (in "Aida," Chicago, 1933)."

The Lengthy and well-written notes by Kimball will be especially in teresting and informative to students of the history of blacks in America. There operated and produced by blacks was Bob Cole's "A Trip to Coontown" in 1898, In about 1999, black theater ar-tistry began to come to an end with the death of its three most important creators and producers. In 1921, of the numbers in the show, "I'm Just Wild about Harry", came to be the campaign song of President Harry Truman in 1948.

Noble Sissle died on December 17, 1975, while Kimball was working on a re-recording of one of the numbers to The title of the chronological table is "Black Man in a White World, 1895-1940: Cultural Activities." was also the first black musical to play white theaters all across the United

people played and sang in the show Obolst in the orchestra was William Grant Still, "considered the dean o newspaper releases? Write to this and ask for our "Tips on newspaper and ask for our Submitting News releases."

Josephine Baker, Florence Mills and Katherine Yarborough who "was ap-Vaughans to donate

drive, Springfield, are assisting in preparations for the blood bank to be Camptown Post, Veterani of Foreign Wars, July 28 at Center in East Orange. Vaughan will reach th 10-gallon mark in blood His wife, Kay, will reach the three-gallon mark. They have both serve

as officers of the VFW post



Oak Ridge Really

Openings

A few openings remain for boys and girls in grades 8-12 in the Summi cance trip set for July 5-9, according to Ronald R. Coleman, director of the Wilderness-Exploners trip-camping program. The trip is limited to 12 positionants participants.
Traveling to Hancock,

their canoes on Delaware to work way downstream for three days through the river's rapids between the sheer cliffs known as the tent along the river during

Water Gap is planned before the cance trip Ferry, Pa., and campers are returned to the

cites Hanawalt Wilbur R. Hanawalt of Springfield, an advisor to business management and non-commercial organizations, is one of four management consultants to be elected as fellows of the Society of Professional Management Consultants. A resident of Westfield before moving to Baltusrol top in Springfield 10 years ago, Hanawalt heads his own consulting organization in Westfield. organization in westited:

He is a graduate of Oberlin College
and has served as educational advisor
to the U.S. Office of Education.

Ho has led seminars for the American Management Association and was Associate Professor in Management at Rutgers University: He has written

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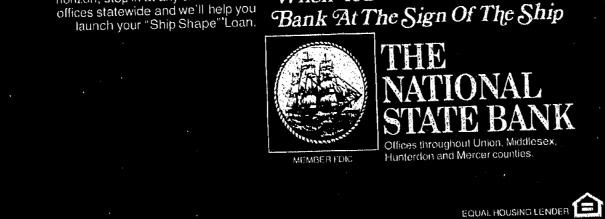
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probably won't distribute your property as you would have wished. It may even create a hardship for your family.

A will allows a person to decide before his death how he wishes to distribute his property and will usually accomplish that in the most economical method possible.

are revised, or you move to another state, if your financial situation materially changes, or if there are changes in your family stuation such as deaths, divorces, marriages or new children—the will should be undated.



You're At The Helm

Funds granted for work-study

at 5 institutions awards for five Union County Institutions participating in college work-study programs have been announced by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.N.J.)

The grants went to Kean College, Union, \$292,993: Union College, Cranford, \$20,755; Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, Elizabeth, \$18,688; Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, \$9,645, and Union Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, \$3,887 Rinaldo said the grants are based on e estimated number of students eligible for work-study programs. There are 643 at Kean College, 47 at

Union College, 42 at Elizabeth General
Union College, 42 at Elizabeth General
Hospital School of Nursing 22 at Lina
coln. Technical Institute and nine at
Union Technical Institute
Additionally, four Institutions in the
county received federal funding for They are Kean College, \$234,336; incoln Technical Institute, \$59,783; Robert Walsh Business School, Union, \$40,422, and Sawyer School, Elizabeth,

stitutions, also were announced. They

Kean College, \$70,031; Robert Walsh Business School, \$47,972; Lincoln echnical Institute, \$39,640; Sawyer School, \$28,155; Elizabeth General School, \$28,155; Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, \$14,364; Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nur-sing, Plainfield, \$7,079, and Union County Technical Institute, \$2,509. The grants and funding approvals were made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Train.
Ironically, although the Brigade of the American Revolution has participated in numerous battle reenactments in the past several years throughout the eastern United States and Canada, this will be the first time. the 18th century soldiers have not fought on manicured lawns, According to Robert, Fridlington, professor of

Company and the Third New Jersey Regiment (the famous Jersey Blues)

representing the patriots. Other units include: the 23rd and 43rd

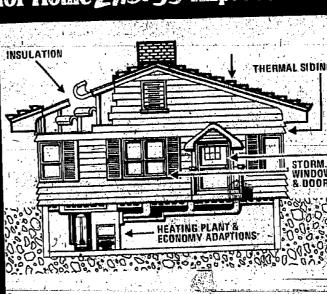
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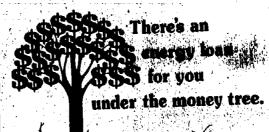
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British and patriots to reenact the 1777 battle of Short Hills

cannon will scho through the countryside Saurday and Sunday when British Redicate once again invade Union County, But there is no cause for alarm. The Patriot Forces came out on form 1277 and they are alarm. The Patriot Forces came out on top in 1777, and they are expected to again, when the Brigade of the American Revolution reenacts the Battle of the Short Hills.

At two-day program compremorating the 200th anniversary of the battle will be presented by the Union County Cultural, and Heritage Board, an agency of the Board of Freeholders. agency of the Buard of February The commemoration will be held in conjunction with the Union County Technical Institute and the Union STAND FOR FREEDOM Members of the Brigade of the American of the Battle of the Short Hills. The battle will be

remembered on its 200th anniversary in programs Saturday and Sunday on the Union County Technical Institute and Ashbrook Reservation More than 25 units of the Brigade of the American Revolution will have members present to demonstrate 18th grounds in Scotch Plains. century crafts, perform military drills and tactical demonstrations, and American History at Kean College and chairman of the Battle Advisory Committee, the Battle of the Short Hills ticipate in the battle reenactme ong the many colorful units on hand will be the kilted 42nd Royal Highland Regiment of Foot and the Hessian will be reenacted on an undevelor portion of Park Commission land in the Ashbrook Reservation, over terrain the forces of His Majesty, George III quite similar to that which existed 200 years ago. Fridlington also added, "the reenactment will take place just a short the white-uniformed 18th Gatinoi-Regiment, representing America French allies; Captain Samue Nicholas Battalion of the Continental listance from the scene of the heavies ighting in the original battle." Varines, the plumed-helmeted Corps of Light Infantry, the Daniel Morgan Rifle

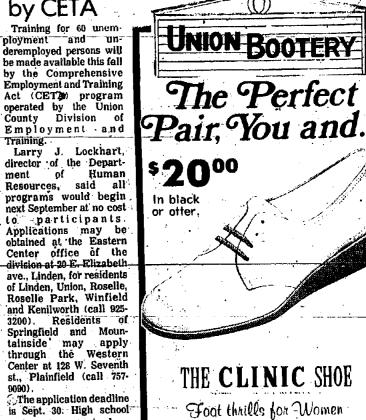
Some 20th century Boy Scouts are assisting the 18th century soldiers in preparing for the battle. Ensign John Kolaya of Plainfield, Brigade Liaison Officer, has announced that scouts from Troops 33 and 111 in Fanwood, 72 in Westfield, and 130 and 203 in Scotch Plains will assist in setting up the and Delancy's Brigade (Loyalist Units); the third and fourth New York Regiments, the first Massachusetts Regiment of the (Continental line

camps and will provide guide service during the two-day event. Among the scouts' other contributions will be the construction of gavions, a form of Revolutionary-era fortifications. The Cultural and Heritage Board has struck a special medal to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the battle. The medals will be sold during

dedicate a Short Hills Battle Monument at the entrance of the Ashbrook Golf Course, a Union County Park facility, on Sunday, at 11 a.m. William .G. Binnewies of the National Park Ser- are awarded by the vice, will be the featured speaker at the

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Softball squad wins 2nd game

The Springfield First Aid Squad softball team last week won its second-game this season, sgainst Kean College in the Eirst Aid Squad Softball League. The score was 13-9.

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Members of the learn-are Elizabeth
Simpson, Bruce Holfman, Bertram
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Mickey Goldstein, Richard, Amos,
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The next home game is Sunday, July 3 at 1 p.m. against Roselle.

Music school holds sign-up

Karen Lynn Sury, David A. Szabo, Karen Marie Szuba, Jody Tabakin, Susan Tacofsky, Barry G. Talesnick, Elisa Sue Tauber, Donald Stuart Thieberger, Gregory F. Thiel, Gerard Edward Toepfer, Joseph Jerome Torrisi, Ellen Ceciela Treasone, Cardi Tsoukalas, Melanie Tulchin; Breite Usdin, James Ross Uslan, Barbara Van Benschoten, Robert Joseph Ventura, Van John Vitale, Warren Robert Vollinger, David Marcy Vreeland, Karen Ann Wadle, Alvin, Gregory Walker, Mark D. Walls, Rick Weber, Barbara Jo Weinberg, Richiard Sheldon Weinberg, Gail Weinbuch, Michelle Weinstein, Alan Leonard Weiss, Suzanne Janet Wells, Laura Lorraine Wentz, Amy Beth Werfel, Cindy Louise White, Randolph Wissel, Patricia Anne Wnek, Barbara Merle Wolfe, Raymond V. Woodall; Karen E. Wright, Valerie Dean Wright, Thomas W. Zelman, Karen Lynn Zimmermann, William R. Zullo, Edda, Kay Zurkoff, Linda Sue Zyskowski, Mark Blain Boyn, Karen Marle Cody, Cynthia Bryns Cohen, Kathalin M. Hollos, Cara Jane Hoy, Clifford David Krichilsky, Beth Cindy, Levine, Theress Marle, Ann Pellegrino, Denise Laurie Pollick, Karen Sue Schmidt, Marjorie Susan Settle, Gary Evan Solomon, Lisa Marie Tortorelle, Elizabeth J. Wiech and Patricia Ann Meyer. Registration for the Union Music School will be held Saturday, June 25 at Burnet Junior Righ School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school will be in session from June 27 through July 29. from June 27 through July 28.

A feature of the program this year will be a presentation of the Broadway production of "Oklahoma," presented by the Teen-Age Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Ula Mase Greenspan.

In addition to instrumental music instruction, there will be classes in art. instruction, modern dance and stage craft.
The Junior Theatre, new to the program this year, will be available for students in the elementary grades. Further information can be obtained Jy calling 379-9504 or 379-9102.

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Recreation

(Confined from page 1)
the pool into two groups, 3 to 6 year-olds and 7- to 13 year-olds.
Nine township playgrounds will be in full swing under the supervision of Joseph Blands, assistant director of recreation. Barbecues, individual and group activities, interplayground compelition, tournaments, relays; track and field events are planned to been the youngsters busy. keep the youngsters busy.

Registration will be held on Monday

Registration will be held on anomay at 1 p.m. The playgrounds that will be active are: Henshaw, Irwin, Sandmeier, Denham, Springbrook (Baltusrol way), Alvin, Ruby, Chisholm and Smithfield (half day). The program will rim through Aug; 19.

Local schools

School.

Board members also approved tuition grants for graduate study for 24 Lacy, Halice Rubin, Andrea Wallace, Helen Kilbourne, Lucille Weiss, Donna Mertz, Albert LaMorges, James Guinee, Doris Polito, Rosemarle Krosche, Judith Gaines, Susan Barasch, Robert Burkhardt, Sharon

grade teacher at the James Caldwell

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would be so. But Bill Jones, my
e assistant, deserves all the credit. He's
ithe one who really does all the work
r with them.

Taglienti said this year's girls were
the best group 'yet. Because the girls
have other artivities and clubs there
as the boys. 'One girl, Cindy White, a
freshman, has great potential.' She won
the 220 and '40 at the Union County
girls championship meet and was
voted the outstanding girl athlete there.

She's a super runner. There's no telling
what she will be able to do.

Taglient's success, though, ac
or cording to him, is not really based on
his any kind of philosophy of sports and
competition, 'Talent'is the most important factor in any kind of coaching
success, and I definitely believe that
Springfield and Mountainside athletes
have talent, it has been proven, in my
sport at least. Without talent, you can't
be successful, no matter how much
knowledge of the sport you have.

I Coach also needs backing which (Continued from page 1)
special rapport with my team. Not the buddy-buddy kind that some coaches have, where the kids call them by their first names. If you have a relationship like that, how can you tell the kid when he's doing something wrong? I had to have respect and discipline in order to help the kids overall development.

HE HAS SEEN his athletes develop from shy freshmen to outgoing young adults, with confidence and self-respect. His greatest satisfaction, he said, is seeing a student grow—in his sport and his personality.

Sports to Taglienti prepare students for what he calls the competition of the same as other coaches who see winning as everything.

see winning as everything
His team recently lost the Suburban
Conference championships when the
judges said his top two hurdlers made false starts, and Dayton lost the meet by one half point. "The kids were ex-tremely disappointed," he said. "But I told them that I hoped the loss would be A COACH also needs backing, which Taglienti gets from the athletic director, the Booster Club and the the biggest disappointment in their lives."
And Taglienti has had girls on his team—even before Title VI—whom he administration "I" have some of the best equipment that can be used in track and field, and I'm seldom refused equipment that is needed." He also gets help from his assistant coaches, calls "a joy to have." In 1971, Kathy Spielholz, a cross-country runner, became the first girl to receive a

rarsity letter in a boys' sport at Dayton.

Since then, girls have been coming out
for Taglienti's teams—24 participated
in the track program this year. "I find
them as competitive, interested and
willing to achieve higher goals, just as

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interpreted in the sport and fell into the program." And this coach needs as many assistants as pe can get, especially with so many athletes co his teams.

Eyen with all the steems he shad, T ighent will have to start all over again this year. Of the 37 jettermen on his teams this year. If were seniors, But it seems he gets something out of what he calls the hig the lieng. Of rebuilding next years leam.

Everything has to blend jogether. But track athletes are special they re so closely knit to each other. They mild relationships with each other is running they all stand on the sidelines and cheer for him and applied. The relationships they have with each other are what makes to a team. You build those, and then you go team: You build those, and then you go from there."

> ATRUE When comedian Pat Paulsen ran for President; he campaigned on the STAG (Straight Talking American Government) platform with these basic tenets: "I think I'm a pretty good candidate, because first I lied about my intentions to run and I ve been consistently vague on all the issues and I'm continuing to make promises that I'll be mable to





of the diddor track team.

Taglienti said he has complete unidence in Jones

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Kathleen Dooley is bride of Kenneth Joseph Plis



Mrs. John J. Dooley of Martin road, Union, was matried May 7 to Kenneth Joseph Plis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plis of Dermody street, Roselle.

The Rev. John Korbelak officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Starlight Lounge The bride was escorted by her father Alane Dooley of Union served as ma

Jose Vargas,
The Rev. Joseph S. Beigrowicz officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit
Roman Catholic Church, Union A
reception followed at the Club Navajo
Manor, Irvington,
Mrs. Joseph Campione of Linden
served as metron of honor. of honor for her sister. Bride were Janice Dooley, sister of the bride; Michele Haines and Janice Welch, both of Union; and Joanne Dooley of Linden, cousin of the bride. Kevin O'Brien of Westfield served as

best man. Ushers were Randolph Plis of Roselle, brother of the groom; John Dooley of Union, brother of the bride; John Kochis of Colonia and Sylvester Zulpa of Elizabeth.

Michael Mancs of Franklin, cousin' of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Vargas was graduated from Union High School and Nancy Taylor Mrs. Plis, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College Cranford She is employed by the Foundation Life Insurance Co. of Secretrial School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Costa Rica High School, is employed by Sunbright Dyeing Co., Pagsaic Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Lodi.

Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Automatic Process Control, Union, took and took of the control of the contro The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Roselle



MELODY MASQUERADE —The Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Chestnut street, Union, will present its 20th annual revue at Union High School Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door@Among the dance school. students participating in the show are, left to right, Danna Kosser, Pally Sievers, Rosle Otlowski, Ginny Swigel, Linda Swigel, Susan Festa, Susan Lines and Bonnie Briscoe.

Marilyn Slovin honored at 'Y'

Marilyn Slovin of Union was honored by the Women's Division of the Eastern by the Women's Division of the Eastern United County YIA-YWHA Union is at a wolunteer in the County YIA-YWHA Union is at a wolunteer in the County YIA-YWHA Union is at a wolunteer in the County YIA-YWHA Union is at a wolunteer in the county in the County of the division, she was presented with a pin by Mrs. Myron, Rubenstein in a special ceremony marking the end of her two year reign Lee Stern, past president, affliged the pin while Ruth Brewster, another past president,



Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, received first juarterly newsletter category at the Catholic-

Miss Manca

is married in

Union church

of Mrs. Nelly Bolancos of Paterson, formerly of Costa Rica, and the late Mr.

served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mary Signorelli of Elizabeth and Mrs. Elayne Vardzal of

Linden, Karen Arias of Paterson, niece

of the groom, served as flower girl.
Jose Vargas of Paterson served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Manca of Elizabeth, brother of the bride and Lee Yousef of Paterson.

Linda Busch

plans fall date

road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Randy Arlen Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of Maplewood. The announcement was held

made on May 18, and a party was held

Miss Busch, who was graduated from

Selon Hall University, is employed by the YM-YWHA of Union as a teacher at

Her fiance; who was graduated from Ruigers University, is employed as an assistant accountant for space planning and administration at Prudential

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Heyman of Battle Hill terrace, Union

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Livingston of New

The marriage ceremony was held in the mansion of Temple Israel, South

Orange, where a reception followed. Susan Heyman of Union served as maid of honor for her sister.

Mark Livingston. of Vermont, brother of the groom, served as best

Mrs. Livingston, who was graduated from Union High School and George Washington University, was employed by the Fairfax school system in

Virginia, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated

from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, is employed by the United

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The couple will reside in Colorado.

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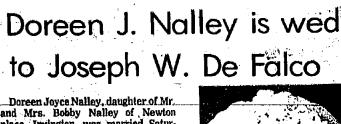
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Fall date slated by Union couple

Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore E. McCauley Balmoral avenue, Union.

Her flance, who attends Seton Hall University, also is employed as a computer programmer by Prudential Insurance Co.



DeFalco of South Orange, son of Mrs. Alice Neubauer of Elmwood avenue irvington, and Mr. Angelo DeFalco of Orange place, Irvington. The Rev. D.J. Simmons officiated at the ceremony in Second Reformed Church, Irvington. A reception followed

a The Town and Campus, West Orange. Ars. Edith Pierce of Irvington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie DiMenno of Irvington, and Cheryl Nalley of Irvington, sister of the Cliff Lutter of South Orange served as best man. Ushers were Bobby Nalley of rvington, brother of the bride, and Robert Kugris of South Orange.

Mrs. DeFalco, who was graduated

from Irvington High School, is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp. graduated from Irvington High School is employed by Creative Advertising The newlyweds, who took A honeymoon trip around the country reside in Edison.



MRS. JOSEPH DE FALCO

'Miss Black-Fantasia' Pageant set tomorrow

The Ebonites of the Vauxhall community, Smith, Miss Nancy Rushmore and Mrs. Gladys Wills, will sponsor their second annual "Miss-Black Fantasia Pageant tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union. The pageant will feature girls between the ages of 13 to 17, and they will be judged for their "charm, talent and poise." The winner and first runner-up

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Donna Brown to wed Unionite The contestants include Mrs Rosemary K. Brown of Aberdeen road, Union, has announced the engagement of hen daughter. Donna Marie to Joseph T. Martino son of Mrand Mrs. Joseph T. Martino Sr. of Victor avenue, Union. Miss Brown also is the daughter of the late Mr. Donald L. Brown and the late Mrs. May T. Nicole McGlown, Kim Edwards, Pamela Exum, Windy James, Linda Boyd, Toya McGhee and Priscilla Brown: They will ally, dance, recite poetry

and perform drama skits. Debbie Fenner and Julie the Gospel Clefs of Mrs. Jean Lloyd will Hayes, all of Union. A solo. Newark), the Rey. John serve as mistress of Hayes, all of Union. A solo. Smith of Orange (pastorpe ceremonles for the first Kenneth wills and a drum the Union Baptist Church Her fiance, who also was graduated

The Ebonites will serve director of the Sadie Sacks

secretary of the National the "Miss Black Fanstasia County, the Rev.
Dancers," consisting of Raymond Andrews of Piscataway (educational past contestants. They are East Orange (pastor of the consultant and district La Verne Butler 91975 John Westley A.M.E. manager of the Field Lorie Jane Methodist Church of East mith, Gladys Wills, Orange and a member of

ceremonies for the first Kenneth Wills and a drum the Union.

Stanley like White Ir of Dorothy Wigiall of East Miss Kimberly Dawn Union.

Smith, Who will sing the Judges will be Joann teacher at Burnett Street as mistresses of cere- Day Care Nursery, Mrs. of East Orange (co-monies for the second half Alma Hogain of Newark, founder of Youth Action of the program.

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A new addition to the Association of Fashion the East Orange Jaycees pageant this year will be and Design of Essex the East Orange Jaycees)

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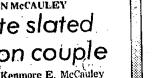
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A September wedding is planned in the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park

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riday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society ives of Holy Days and First Fridays, rom 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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A June 11 birthday Friday—7(15 a.m., morning minyan service, 7:18 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath
morning service; Kiddush after services Core hour and fifteen minutes
before sunset, Talmud class, Tractate for Daniel A. Batten Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A Batten-of Mountainside are the parents of their Commonly called first child, Daniel Andrew, born June 11 mardening of the arteries, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. This is a generic term which includes a variety of Farawell daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Farawell of Clark Daniel's artery walls to become paternal grandparents are Mr. and thick and hard and lose Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset. afternoon service: discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m.; morning minyan-

service. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen Mrs. Gordon—Hr. Batten—of Mounminutes before sundown, afternoon talnside. service; advanced study session; evening service.
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Club donates craft items Miss Wellen, wed May 29

MAUREEN E. WELLEN

Rosary group

Daughter, Selma,

Statile infant

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Statile of Washington avenue, Springfield, are parents of a daughter, Annmarie Jeanne, born June 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Statile is the former Jeanne Sienicki. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Statile of Mountain avenue, Springfield.

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Maureen Elizabeth Wellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford D. Wellen of Springfield, and Robert Edward Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Freeman Jr. of Jonesboro, Ga., Were married on May 29.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'srey Shalom, Springfield, of ficiated at the ceremony, which was held in the garden of the Chanticler Chateau in Stirling.

Ellen Stromberg of Chicago was maid of honor, Jesse Taylor of St. Louis served as best man. Ushers were Dr. MISS RIZZO - MR. STRAUSS

Frank P. Freeman 3rd of Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bridegroom, and James K. Wellen of Springfield, brother Her flance is a graduate of Morris
Hills Regional High School and attegded Fairleigh Dickinson University.
He is president of the Strauss
Excavating and Trucking Co., Inc.
WA December wedding is planned at The bride is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and last month received a master's degree last month received a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed as a city planner by the Philadelphia Neighborhood Housing Services.

Mr. Freeman, a cum laude graduate of Duke University, is a candidate for a Ph.D. in philosophy from Washington Linversity, it is associated with the Cymrey Carlotte is associated with the Cymrey washing to be analysic of the couple is residing in Philadelphia. The bride will retain he

Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Rizzo of Hopatcong, formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Andrea, to David their daughter, Andrea, to David Nathan Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strauss of Rockaway. Miss Rizzo, a graduate of Hopatcong High School, attends the County College of Morris and is employed by the Gamma Cabinet Manufacturing Co. in

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JACQUELYN'A, MACTAGGART Engagement

is announced Mr. and Mrs. John MacTaggart Mr. and Mrs. John Macragart of Summit have announced the engagement of them daughter, Jacquelyn Ann, to John Joseph Karmazyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karmazyn of Mountainside. Miss MacTaggart, a graduate of Summit High School, has just com-pleted her junior year at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in speech pathology and

majoring in special audiology.

Karmazyn is a graduate of Gov.

Linvingston Regional High School, He attends. Union County Technical.

Institute and is employed by Atlantic Metal Products Inc. in Springfield.

Hadassan unit slates party for

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold lights; fund; algling function of the new year in the formed a swim party and barbecue at the home; of Lydia and barbecue at the home; of Lydia and Nat Sperman of Short Hills on Sunday gully first 50 people who cally are being taken by Eather Hausner; of Springfield A donation of \$750 is required, and the proceeds will be allocated the the Hadassah Medical Organization.

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the project for which it was anotated, we have 350,000 members nationally and because we have no professional fundraisers but work as full-time professional volunteers, we are able to maintain this high percentage. Last year Hadassah raised more than \$23 willow? million."

Women of fall faiths interested in joining may call Molla Gelwarg of Springfield.

Donna Rochat is bride-elect

Plerre A. Rochat of Fox Hills, formerly of Mountainside, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Donna Elaine, to Eric Thomas Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Allison of East Point, Ga

The bride-elect, who is a 1975 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, recently graduated from Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass, where she received an

Newton, Mass., where she received an associate of arts degree. Her flance, a senior at Brown

stantin of West Orange and Ross Millburn.

Willner of South Orange.

Mrs. Barnhard is associated with M. the couple will reside in West Orange.



Paul Barnhard
Carol J. Blaustein, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of Woodside road, Springfield, was married June 16 to Paul I. Barnhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Barnhard of South

Orange:
Rabbi Herbert Weiner and Cantor Abraham Levitt of Temple Israel.
South Orange officiated at the double-ring evening ceremony at the Tamorest Country Club, Alphne, where a reception also was held. served as best man for his brother. and Lloyd Perkel, of Springfield, brothers in law of the bride, Walter Weissman of Livingston, Alan Con-

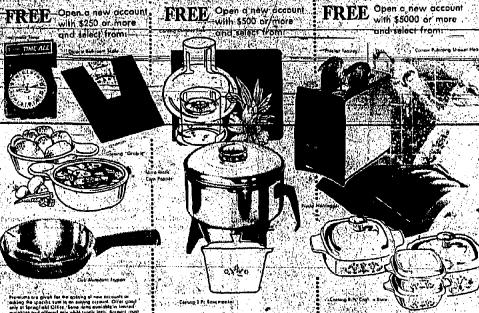
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Nowman is seen in The Sting, opposite Robert Center: 244 9200.

Exercise City—New Jersey Symphony Thomas Michalak, conductor, and in 'Slap Shot' at the Prive Points Cinema, Union:

Benji' seen youngsters, "For the Love of Benji" and "Vanishing Wilderness" opened Wilderness Opened Science Center, Wetching Reservation, 232-5930. Finney, Ingrid Bergman Rachel Roberts

Movie Times an all-star cast: Sidne ELMORA (Eliz.)— LOST PICTURE SHOW HOOT, Thur, Fri., Mon., (Union)—THREE WO-Lumet directed the pic photographed in color,

Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:15, MEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sun., 2:10, 5:40; IT'S 7:10, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Plays set ALIVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Sur Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 7, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

10:23; Sun., 2:20, 5:55, 9:18; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; HERETIC, Thur., Fri., Sun., 2:10, 5:40.

ETHE DOLLAR ASSAULT ASSAUL at college Summerfun Summer Theater will begin its sixth season in residence at Montclair State College FIVE POINTS CINEMA Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. (Union)—SLAP SHOT, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Tuesday with "No Sex Please, We're British," by 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:35; NEW PLAZA (Linare staged in the Memorial auditorium.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)— 7: 15, 9:35; Sat., 2: 10, 4:45, OTHER SIDE OF MID- 7: 15, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:35, NIGHT, Thur., Mon., 6:50, 9:10.—0— "No Sex Please" will play through July 2. Fay and 11; Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:45, 11; MURDER ON THE Sun., 1:80, 4:15, 7, 10. ORIENT EXPRESS, July 9. Mary Chase's 16. "When You Comin Back Red. Ryder?" by Mark Medoff is booked

the personal and public. Show books panic brought about by the birth of a haby. It was '3-Women' Written, produced and directed by Lairy Cohen, and sture John Ryan, starring Shirley Duball Sharon Farrell, Andy Sissy Spacek, Janice Rule Duggan, Guy Stockwell, and Robert Fortier, opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The suspense picture,

Ansara. The role of the Infant monster is played by Rick Baker, a makeup man who created the gorilla trappings and wore them himself in "King relationships of three Kong."

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having physical, mental and emotional handicaps by placing them in the "least restrictive environment." If school districts indiscriminately abolish their existing special classes for the handicapped or phase out supporting services; says the statewide teacher association, educational quality may actually drop.

The "main Provision of the law requires school districts to tigke handicapped students out of the special segregated classes, and place them, "to the maximum extent appropriate," in regular classrooms with children who are not handicapped.

NJEA is advising its local leaders that the governing phrase in this regulation is "appropriate extent." The statewide teacher association warns its local leaders to guard against, school districts which go overboard in moving the handicapped into the regular classroom.

The new law "does not automatically mean placement of the handicapped into the regular classroom," the NJEA stated "Those who interpret the new law to mean rampant placement of the handicapped into the regular classroom, the NJEA stated. "Those who interpret the new law to mean rampant placement of the handicapped into the regular classroom," the NJEA stated. "Those who interpret the new law to mean rampant placement of the handicapped into the regular classroom should be forewarned that there are many areas, possible for appropriate-placement."

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there are many areas possible for appropriate placement." The new law will pump more federal money into education (\$6.5 million for New Jersey in 1977-78), but it also brings the burden of additional paperwork and reporting procedures. It demands expanded services to handicapped students, but if improperly enforced it could actually reduce services to the handicapped. Whether the new law helps or burts. Agriculture Phillip Studies Subcommittee of education depends on the way it's Alampi testified last week the House of Representation.

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parts of the nation such as cern with the preservation.

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The new organization was set up to endorse political candidates and to educate voters on tax matters and qualifications of gandidates. Mrs. California Porman of 36 California

Buck named "New Jersey is the general chairman, is in to state board state in the nation and Newark-attorney Milton such we see the problem of Buck recently became farmland tate Board of Higher Education. The oath was vitnessed by Gov. many parts of the cou brendan Byrne and try," he said Yewark Mayor Kenneth Speaking before

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The "New Seashore," as the Coves has been dubbed, is being created on a 4,000-acre federal wildlife preserve. According to

4,000 acre federal wildlife preserve. According to William Tynan, project director at Village Harbour for Lincoln Property Co., the developer, "The opening of the Coves markes the beginning of a newera for us here. That's one reason we're calling it

Tynan said the key t the future success of the Coves lies in delivering the kinds of homes people want. "Everything we have learned over the past several years abou building what today homebuyer wants, and can afford, is being utilized at the Coves. So far, consumer response has been phenomenal. New home and lot sale

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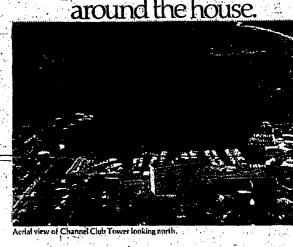
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AT WASHINGTON CEREMONY - Attending ceremonies in which 86 Union County attorneys were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court are, from left, John M. Boyle of Westfield.

county bar association vice-president; Congressman Matthew Rinaldo: Bernard Warren Hehl of Union association president, and Barnett H. Epstein of Elizabeth, association president elect.

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office complex for physicians

In an attempt to solve the problem of the critical need for physicians in the Elizabethport area, Alexian Brothers Hospital is scheduled to begin construction next month of a physicians office building and employees'

Also included in the project will be the renovation of some of the older iursing floors in the hospital that will ncrease total capacity to over 300 beds, and relieve periodic overcrowding; according to Brother Ronald Ruberg, CFA, Chief Executive Officer of the hospital. The total cost of the construction and renovation is near \$5

million.

The three-story medical-residential building to be erected at the corner of Seventh and East Jersey streets, just across from the hospital's new six-story

employees. Ample parking will also be provided. Phillips and Kaufman of Morristown are the architects. William Blanchard Company of Springfield has been awarded the construction contract. It was also announced that Myron DiBell has been named Owner's Represen-

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Ramble, hike

are scheduled

" A ramble and a hike are

scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend.

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Mõuntain ramble. Hikers

will meet at Locust Grove

at 10 a.m. and should bring

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watershed area hike is scheduled for Sunday.

Hikers will meet at the

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Alexian to build U.S. top court admits 86 county attorneys

in Union County history has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Eithty-six lawyers were presented to Eithty-six lawyers were presented to Chief. Justice Warren; Burger at ceremonles in the Supreme Court chamber in Washington attended by the lawyers' lamilies and friends. The group was presented for admission to practice by Bernard Warren Hehl, president of the Union County Barassalation in the County Barassalation

association, in a traditional swearing The attorneys join an exclusive list of lawyers who are entitled to argue cases efore the United States Supreme Court. All have been certified to appear before the New Jersey Supreme Court.
The evening before the ceremonies, the Union County bar group was greeted by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo at a Bar Association reception in their honor in Washington, Martha G.

Puch of Summit was chairwomen of The group of attorneys, including several of Union County's most prominent members of the bar, was sponsored by Hehl; Barnet H. Epstein, president-elect of the Union County Bar Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of Orchard terace, Linden, has been elected chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, Union County Charles

fund raising chairman in Linden for the past 18 years. She has been a board Mrs. Menzaco, who succeeds Jerome Kessler of Cranford, is the first woman

Mrs. Menzaco

chosen to head

Mrs. Menzaco, employed by the city of Linden's purchasing department; is past senior regent of the Women of the Moose, Linden Chapter 595, and a member of the College of Regents, having received her degree at Moosebeart to Illinois In 1982. Mosseheart, in Illinois, in 1962, A past president of the Linden Ladies president of the Linden Ladies Democratic Club, the Ladies Auxillary of the Heart Association and the Linden Business and Professional Women's Club, she was reelected Democratic Committeewoman in the Ninth Ward's First District; and is corresponding secretary of the Linden City Democratic Committee.

Married to Dominic Mentaco, retired fireman, she has three children, Dominic J. of Cedar Grove, and Mrs. Luis Rato and Miss Dolores Menzaco of Linden. The Menzacos are grandparents of Dawn and Teresa Menzaco of Cedar Grove, and Laura and Michael Rato of Linden.

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WALKATHON CHAMPIONS—Robert Gerristead; left; and Patricia Wesley right, both of Westfield, who together raised more than \$900 for the Union County Chapter March of Dimes, received color television sets at the chapter's annual dinner for being the walkers who raised the most money at the April walkathon. Dr. Edward Goodkin, mayor of Union and chairman of the chapter, and Veronica Anzaldi, vice chairman,

May improvement noted in sale of 1-family homes

The 1977 sales of existing single-family homes in the Union County area during May reflected an overall improvement of more than 25 percent compared with the same month last

A comparative sales report for May released by the Union County Multiple Listing Service reveals the sale of 236 homes for a total value of \$11,497,250. Last year, during the same month, 208 homes were sold for a total of \$9,285,500. In 1975, there were 158 houses sold for

In releasing the sales statistics, Myles J. Hergert of Linden, president, also reported a comparison of the number of homes listings handled by the Multiple Listing Service real estate organization.
"Last year," he said, "we had 410 listings to service; this year, during the same four-week period, the home listings increased to 439—a gain of 29."

rise in the coming months as the inventory of available houses is con

Drivers are needed by cancer patients The motor corps of the Union Count unit of the American Cancer Society

which transports cancer patients to an from treatment centers, has logge more than 8,500 miles during the par year, according to Caroline Hach, th unit's coordinator of transportation. But, Mrs. Hach said, the corps has a excessive number of patients and laci drivers. "Any driver who is willing to give a little time to service patient should contact the Union County uni office at 512 Westminster ave. Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641, Mrs. Hach said.

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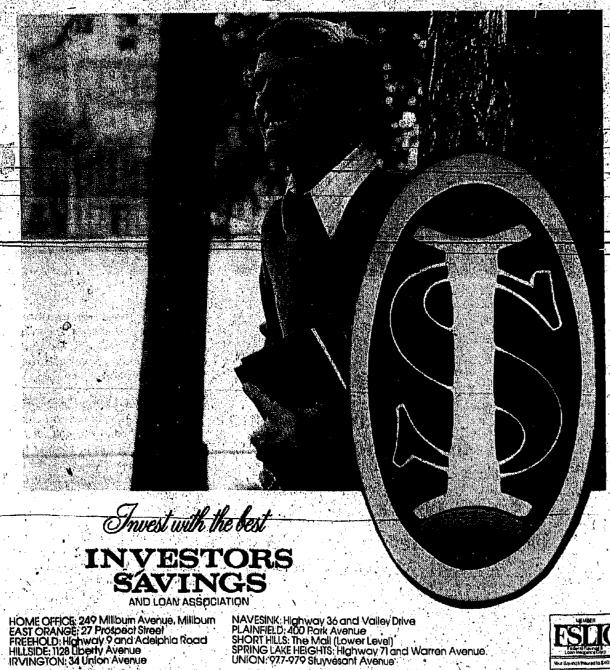
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Guttierrez one-hitter highlights Majors' action Rosenthal to load the bases, Jon Mann struck out the next batter to end the rally.

Elks Club's Victor Guttierrez pitched
a one-hitter against Klwanis Club to
highlight last week's Springfield Youth
Major League playoff action.
A two-run double by Dave Kadish
gave American Legion the go-ahead
runs in the second inning and a two-run
double by Pete Rosen added some inhits, Britt Walsh and Louis Jenkins two hits each and Gary Prince had one hit. American Legion had excellent running catches by Dave Kadish and Scott Sollis, hits by Scott Karan and Craig surance runs as American Legion beat Kobrin and an excellent pitching Kiwanis Club, 8-6, in Major League performance by Jon Mann. playoff action. from the Major League playoffs, 8-3. Elks scored all its runs in the second

American Legion started the scoring in the first-inning on Dave Kadish's single, Scott Nagar's walk and Scott Solits's single Kiwanis Club came back in its half of the inning with four runs on a single by Tom Ard, Steven Stickler's walk and run-scoring singles by Louis

Jenkins and Mike Delia, In Legion's

second inning, Robert Riccio and Jon
Mann hit back-to-back singles, Eric

Zara and Mike Lies walked and with
one out, Dave Kadish doubled into the alley to can a four-run rally

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alley to cap a four-run rally. In the fifth inning, Kiwanis' Gary Prince led off with a single, American Legion brought in reliever Jon Mann, who gave up Kiwanis Mike Delia's third hit of the game but then got Dan. pop up to short. After walking Andy

Police Reserve jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning as Stephen

Littenberg reached on an error, Randi-Wadle walked, Michael Graziano

singled to load the bases and William

Cieri was hit by a pitch, forcing in the

run, In Police Reserve's second inning, David Shapiro walked, Eric Tesse walked, and Gary Weiss also walked,

Littenberg hit a single up the middle,

scoring three runs and he advanced to

Scappy's came back in its half of the

second inning when John Baber led off with a double, followed by Bobby Edwards' single and Brick, Schobel's two-run double. This made the score 4-

2, still in Police Reserve's favor. In Scappy's' third inning, Elizabeth Strulowitz walked, Jan Blafer walked and David Edelcreek singled, knocking in one run, Baber then doubled to tie the

Scappy's went ahead in the fourth inning. Dick Schobel led off with a single; then both Ed Chrystal and Mark Baranek walked. Alan Rice followed with what proved to be the winning hit, a double to drive in two runs. In the

hit—a double to drive in two runs. In the

fifth inning Scappy's added some in-surance runs on David Edelcreek's

double, Baber's one-run double, walks to both Edwards and Schobel, Chrystal's two-run single, Baranek's

Edwards all turned in some fine fielding plays for the victors.

In an explosive display of offensive power by both teams, Bunnell Brothers

edged Key Club, 11-10.

Key Club jumped off to a three-run lead in the top of the first inning as Michael Fruchter singled, Chris

Clemson tripled him home, Stuart Weinzimer followed with an RBI single and Glen Monticello doubled him home,

Bunnell Brothers came back in the

bottom of the first. Lance Krytzer led

off with a walk, Eric Wolf followed with

a single Patrick Durante then blasted a Bone triple to centertield, driving in two walks

In the top of the second, Key Club

took the lead, 8-4, with a five-run ex-

plosion. Fruchter walked, Clemson doubled, Weinzimer drove in a run with

an infield hit, and William Markstein

cleared the bases with a triple. Mon-

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triple to centerfield, driving in two
runs. Peter Sommer punched a double
to left center, bringing in the tying run.
Mitchell Storch followed with a line
drive over third for a double, scoring
Sommer. Alan Talarsky then walked.
Sommer. Alan Talarsky then walked with a long fly ball to right center, scoring
sacrifice grounder to advance the
sacrifice grounder to advance the

runners. The side was retired, though, another walk, and John Baber doubled

ticello then drove in Markstein with his second double, and he was driven in by John Zucker.

In one on, Scappy's Chrystal doubled, David Edelcreek walked and Simon smashed a double, driving in one run.

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hird on an error.

Hitting stars for Elks were Brian Lerner (two singles, a double and three RBI), Victor Guttierrez and Richard Hinkley (two singles a piece), Chuck

in 2nd round of Minors playoffs

Brothers scored once. Hal Levine led

to rightfield. Joel Jaffe then belted the

ball into the outfield, bringing the runner home, but Jaffe was tagged out

coming into third.

Bunnell Brothers took a 10-8 lead in its half of the fifth. Tracey Garner and

Krytzer both reached on walks. Wolf

then sacrified, advancing the runners.
Durante, swinging a hot bat, blasted a
home run. Sommer followed with
another shot for a triple.

Mitchell Storch drilled a line drive,

and after some wild throws, he ended

Key Club tied the score in the top of

the seventh when Clemson led off with his second triple, followed by Wein-

zimer's RBI single and Markstein's second triple. Weinzimer was cut down

at the plate on a fine relay from the outfield to home by Bunnell Brothers,

but Markstein came across with the tying run on Monticello's hit. With the score tied at 10-10, Bunnell

Brothers won the game when Jaffe punched a double to right, center Ronnie Bromberg their smashed a line drive to center that brought Jaffe sliding into home for the winning run.

A combined no hitter by Randi Wadle

and Michael Graziano allowed the

Police Reserve to gain an opening-round playoff victory over FMBA, 7-0, in Springfield Youth Minor League action. Wadle and Graziano struck out

After two scoreless innings, the Police Reserve finally got on the board as they loaded the bases via walks and

scored two runs on singles by Wadle and Stephen Littenberg. Police Reserve

scored again in the top of the fifth as Eric Tesse walked, Jerry Carver and

Littenberg hit back-to-back doubles, another batter walked, Wadie hit his

second shot of the day for a double and,

scoring the final run of the game. FMBA threatened in the last inning

when they loaded the bases via three

walks, but the next three batters struck

out, ending the game.
Scappy's started off the first round of the Youth Minor League playoffs with a victory over Elkay Products, 7-2.

Scappy's began to move in the first inning when Jan Blater, Michael

Bonocore and Bobby Edwards all walked But a fine play-to get the force

to center to score two more runs. Dirk

Schobel singled to drive in another run. Next, Mark Baranek walked, and Ed Chrystal singled. Jonathan Simon

ended the scoring that inning with a

In the fifth inning with two out and

13 and walked eight.

off for Bunnell Brothers with a double

Scappy's, Bunnell Bros. victors

Kiwanis Club's Mike Delia had three

The Elks Club eliminated Lions Club

inning. Chuck Bell led off with a walk,

Victor Guttierrez and Richard Hinkley

singled, Walter Clarke walked and

Brian Lerner, Paul Calvelli, Kevin

Bell (a double), Wesley Peterson (a single and two RBI), Paul Calvetti (single) and Kevin Jalinek (single). Michael Berliner had two hits for Lions

League playoffs. Mark Stieve of PBA and Kyle Hudgins of Rotary faced each other in an exciting pitcher's duel. Through the first three innings, Kyle Hudgins allowed on hits while Mark Stieve allowed only a rightfield shot by Stieve allowed only a rightfield shot by Dave Johnson, who was eventually thrown out by PBA's Tom Rickey when he tried to stretch his hit into a double. PBA got its first hit in the fourth when Jim Stieve singled sharply off the third

of Robert Frischman, striking out four. Richard Hinkley pitched the final two innings to preserve the victory. He struck out three.

 baseman's glove. Ron Fusco followed
 with a single and Jim Stieve scored on Joe Roessner's bouncer to second. Ron bounced a high chopper off the plate for an infield hit. In the bottom of the inning, Mark Stieve held Rotary in check again, picking up his ninth strikeou its lead to 3-0 when Dan Klein walked, reached second on a passed ball and

hits and no runs. He also turned in some

fine fielding plays. Baber pitched the last three innings for the victors. He

allowed two runs and gave up three

and Simon all played fine defensive ball. Chrystal caught an excellent game

behind the plate for Scappy's. Blafer

and Bonocore, both of Scappy's, were

Key Club rallied for three runs in the

sixth inning to defeat United Counties in

the first round of the playoffs by the score of 5-3. William Markstein stroked

two triples and drove in four runs to

lead Key Club. One of his triples came

Clemson, who had singled. These two

were the tying and winning runs. Glen Monticello followed Markstein's triple

with a hit, driving in an insurance run

Fruchter started on the mound for Key Club, He pitched three strong in nings of baseball. Markstein pitched

the next three shiftout imings, and he also helped his own cause by grabbing a line drive, and flawlessly fielding a number of infield grounders. Key Club's John Zucker also played fine defensive ball-in center. He snared a

long fly ball to choke a Unitd Counties

Friendly Service, 5-4, in playoff action.

for Sam's with a single, followed by

walk to David Krell. With runners on

first and second and two outs. Howard

Haimowitz blasted a single past second

Beltuch led off with a walk. Kenneth Steinberg then followed with another

walk, putting runners on first and second. Mitchel Cutler grounded out,

advancing all runners. Mark Miller then hit a ground ball back to the pit-

cher, Michael Storch, who threw the ball to third base, forcing the runner out. Jeffrey Pollack singled, scoring

Kenneth Steinberg from second, giving

to score Petino.

Sam's a 2-0 lead.

_run_triple.

Peter Petion led off the first inning

on base each time at bat.

scored on a solid single to center by

came in to relieve Mark Stieve after Rotary's Frank Romano and Jim Pabst led off with walks. Rotary's Dave Johnson then advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt back to the box

Tony Romano then singled to make the Joe Roessner led off the sixth for PBA with a single to center. He advanced to second on a passed ball and eventually scored PBA's fourth run on an infield throwing error.
Roger Nevius came in to pitch the bottom half of the sixth for PBA.

Rotary's Ross Melamed and Ken Deitz walked, putting the tying runs on base. The first pitch to the next batter was in threw a strike to the third baseman to nail Ross Melamed trying to advance. Roger Nevius struck out the final batter to save PBA's second playoff victory. A one-hitter by Victor Guttierrez led Elks Club to a 6-2 victory, eliminating

Kiwanis Club from the playoffs. Elks scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Wesley Peterson led off with a walk and Chuck Bell, Victor Guttierrez, Richard Hinkley, Robert Frischman and Tony Delia followed with singles. Paul

Kiwanis Club also scored in the fourth inning as Brett Walsh got the team's only hit.

distance. He struck out 12 batters, walking two. This was his third one-hi game of the season. Hitting stars for Elks were Wesley Peterson, Chuck Bell and Richard Hinkley (each with two singles) and Brian Lerner, Kevin Jelinek, Guttierrez. Robert Frischman and Tony

Delia (one single apièce). PBA reached the Major League finals started the game and through the first four innings held Legion scoreless on PBA began the scoring early. In the

first inning, Paul Stieve was hit by a pitched ball, Ron Fusco walked and Joe

Roessner drove in both with a long triple to right center, After Mark Stieve reached on an infield error, PBA was in In the third inning, PBA's Paul Stieve again led off by being hit with a

runs with a double. With two down, the box. The Legion pitcher threw home and Joe Roessner was caught in a rundown, but he barrelled over the catcher, knocking the ball loose, to give

In the fifth inning, American Legion' Pete Rosen led off with a base on balls and Scott Soltis and Dave Kadish singled, loading the bases. PBA's Mark Stieve came on in relief. Legion's Scott Nagar walked, driving in the first run. lobert Riccio then followed with a deen fly to rightfield, but PBA's Robert Daniel gathered it for the out. Eric Zara reached on an error on which two runs scored, to make it 6-4. Eric Zara was

Mann led off with a bunt single. The next batter fouled to the catcher but Scott Soltis then doubled, scoring Jon Mann and putting the tying run on base On an infield grounder to second, Scott then struck out the next batter, giving



Wnek resigns coach's post at Irvington High

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high rankings several years in Group 4

and the Greater Newark Tournament,

will continue to teach social studies at

schoolboy athletes in New Jersey in the

it 6 at Irwin Field. The local 12 ear-olds will again participate League, competing against Orange, Maplewood, Summit, Chatham Borough, South Orange

and Westfield. They will play Garwood July 10 n the Orange tournament, and In August they will play in the Piscataway Tournament, Harry Weinerman will again manage

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In the bottom of the fourth inning, Bunnell Brothers rallied for three runs. on first and second, Krell hammered Greenman and Petino, to give Sam's a... -With two out, John Wieland, Patrick Durante and Pete Sommer drew walks, loading the bases. Storch then drove the 4-3 lead. Lance Krytzer opened the bottom of the sixth for Bunnell Brothers with a ball down the third base line for a three-

walk. Eric Wolf followed with a single. Sam's opened the fifth inning with singles by Pollack and Jeff Greenman. Petion followed with a grounder back to With runners on first and second, John Wioland blasted a double, driving in Krytzer, and sending Wolf to third the pitcher, Durante, who threw the runner out at third base. With runners

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League with the Newark Bears.
Whek played collegiate ball at Springfield resident Stan Wnek has endered his resignation as baseball Georgetown University and Montclair State College, During World War 2 he served in the Merchant Marine and coach at Irvington High School, it was announced last week by James Ponisi, chairman of the athletic committee of vy. Wnek has held office in the Essex the Irvington Board of Education. Wnek, who resides at Irwin street, has been active in sports for more than 40 years and served for 24 years as head coach of the Irvington baseball array. Wnek, who piloted the IHS

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Masco tops Stanley Steir win to take Senior crown gold medals

Masco Sports won the Springfield Senior League championship by defeating Stanley's Restaurant, 3-1. In the opening game of the Senior League playoffs, Stanley's defeated Exxon, 11-5, behind the three-hit pit-ching of Dan Kirchner, who allowed only two balls to be hit out of the infield. In the top of the first, Mike Clarke singled to right with two out for Stanley's but was left stranded as the i next batter flied deep to center. In the bottom of the first, two walks and a long double by Scott Worswick gave Exxon a

In Stanley's second, the first two batters were walked, Dan Pepe singled to left center for one run and Kevin Coyle singled to right center for another. Then, with two down and the bases loaded, Mike Clarke doubled in two runs. Stanley's took a 6-2 lead when Rich Cederquist singled to right.
Springfield Exxon came back with three runs in the second on two walks, an error and a single by Tony Garguilo

to cut the deficit 6-5. In Stanley's fourth, the first two atters walked and Rich Cederquist ingled to left for one run. Peter Pepe's ingle made the score 8-5. In Exxon' fourth, the first batter walked and the next grounded to second baseman Mark

Clarke singled for his third hit of the game and Rich Cederquist's third hit of

(8-1-3) were declared Co-Champs of the

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Hough granted

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who received diplomas at a June 6

In prizes awarded at the 116th annual

program, Hough received an honorable

mention for the improvement prize and

was a nominee for the school spirit

Co-champs declared

Restaurant to win the championship. Joe Policastro went the distance for Masco, allowing four hits while striking out 11. Dan Pepe pitched for Stanley's and allowed just three hits while fanning five. Fielding errors made the difference; Masco committed two,

Masco took the lead in the top of the first without a hit. Jeff Vargas led off with a walk, went to second when Kevin Karp was hit with a pitch and scored on the bases in the second and third, but ailed to score. Stanley's wasted single In the fourth when Kevin Karp

walked, Joe Policastro singled to center and both scored on errors. Other hits for Masco were supplied by Ira Tauber and Scott Hankel. Dan Pepe and Dan Kirchner had singles for Stanley's Fielding gems were made by Masco's Clickenger and Stanley's Mike Clarke and Kevin Coyle. Kevin Coyle twice raced into deep centerfield to catch shots hit by Toby Lesofski. Offensive leaders this season for

batting average and Kevin Karp, who batted .321. Craig Clickenger led with nine RBI. Jeff Vargas scored 12 runs and had 12 stolen bases. Toby Lesofski ad two doubles and two triples. Jim season, at bat and behind the plate Tauber, Joseph Demark, Geoffrey Snyder and Ray Rapuano, Masco will

captured gold medals as Springfield Recreation Junior Olympic District Champions ventured to the state finals at Rutgers Stadium on Saturday. Commarato set a record for ringfield with a 5-6 high jump in the junior boys'-division.

Michelle showing the form which
placed her first in the nation two years ago, captured the midget girls' stanling long jump with a 7-1% distance The remainder of the squad turned ir excellent performances as well. Tom Ardibok third place in the midget boys 880-yard run and Michael Berliner tied for third place in the midget boys 50

yard dash. A third-place bronze meda was won by Rochelle Smith in the bantam girls' standing long jump. Ed Francis, in the junior boys livision, posted a :25.9 220-yard dash, a record for Springfield. Matthew Eick, running in the junior mile run against boys a year older, posted a time of

medals were won by Paul D'Andres with a 37-0 in the shot-put and Bill Meyer in the high jump with a 5-4. Meyer also posted a third place in the 100-yard dash. The 880-yard relay team of Meyer, Peter Bail, Paul D'Andres and Bob Carrol placed third. These meets brought to a close the oringfield Recreation Junior Olympic and outdoor track programs,

3 Ehrhardt homers beat Shop Rite, 5-4

Burke to take a 4-3 lead. Ehrhardt

terfield fence to tie the game at 4-4. Bill-

Osborne followed with a tremendous

for the victory. Ehrhardt avenged an

earlier loss to Shop Rite, The two

-Masco battered K.of C. 20-0. Masco's

Ray Schramm scattered six hits in

posting his first shutout of the season. Schramm preserved his shutout in the

Wisnienski and Jeff Hannon led off the

the next three batters on popups to the

Rich Pieper, Tom Stahl, Mike Pisano and Bill Castner all had three hits each

for Masco, Mike Pisano had two triples

Elks blasted Millman, 20-7. Elks

McGinness was the winning pitcher and he was also three for four at the piste-

come to the Aztec game,

come early. There

nning with base hits. He then retired

infield. Ed Stahl was four for five, while

loss each, in the East Division.

Ehrhardt stopped Shop Rite, 5-4, in a recent Springfield Men's Softball was the leading hitter for Millman, getting three hits. Sleve Max, Joel Millman and Dave Stromeyer chipped League game. Ehrhardt scored two runs in the third and Bill Ehrhardt led off the bottom of the fourth with a home run for a 3-1 lead. John Ehrhardt in with two hits apiece.

Jaycees lost to PBA, 12-8, Sam
Calabrese and Walt Bystrach each had retired 10 batters in a row before Greg Lies homered in the fourth for Shop Rite. In the sixth inning, Shop Rite scored three runs on hits by Harold two for four for the winners. Joe Glacini and Dan Scinto had two hits each and

Lee Bowman was three for three in a losing johuse.

Masco defeated Jaycees Dodgeland, 22-2. Masco pitcher Ray Schramm wasted little time in the bottom of the seventh, as J. M. Ehrhardt, leading off the inning, drove Tom Burke's first pitch for a home run over the cenallowed only one run in the six inning he pitched, scattering five hits and winning his sixth game of the season. Leading hitters for Masco were Harry homer on the next pitch—the ball clearing the second fence in leftifield and Rich Vedutis had two hits each fo Masco. Don Scinto was three for three for the Jaycees. Frank Fulton took the

> Gary Venturi, who was four for four, PRA connected for 18 hits, including a home run by Larry Doyle in the sixth inning, winning its sixth of the season. Jack Cavanough had three hits for the winners. Dennis Episcopo had two hits. or the K of C. Spirit of 76 defeated F&M Millman

> 1-7. Spirit scored five runs in the fourth nning on five hits and added three more in the fifth, enroute to victory. Romeo Lerro had three hits and Gary Lerro two for the '76ers. Evan Wasserman was three for four in a osing effort. Joe Kranson was the

Paul's Tire-walloped the Jaycees, 16-2. Paul's Tire unloaded three homers and 15 hits in defeating the Jaycees Ron Darden, Tony Scuorzo and Ton DeAngelis, each had two hits, includin a home run apiece for the winners. Dick Kaas was the winning pitcher. Dave Booth, Bob DeRonde and Mick Anderson each doubled for the Jaycees Shop Rite posted a 10-2 victory over Spirit of '76. Shop Rite, leading 4-0 after four innings of play, scored six big runs in the fifth inning on hits by Rich Johnson, Mike Baldasare, Harold Hansen. Eddie Korecky and a home run by Tom Burke. George Aspinali was the



Egon Kurz gets Pru promotion

Egon Kurz of Springfield has been promoted to director of advanced underwriting and field training with Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern Home Office, Kurz joined Prudential in 1947. A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Kurz was designated a chartered life underwriter by the American College, a high honor of the insurance profession, and has also completed Life Underwriter Training

Council courses. He is past president of the Hudson County Life Underwriters and a former of Kiwanis and Lions Club

Lan receives taxation awara

awarded his juris doctor degree during School of Law at Camden, has been named the recipient of the Prentice-Hall Award for excellence in the study

A resident of Marlton, Lan earned his bachelor of science degree in <u>ac</u>-counting at the University of Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Lan Sr. of Cypress terrace,

Soccer Scene

called Pele the "Father of American Soccer. Father's Day and the Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands will am proud to say we were among the 62,394 fans who found their way to the Cosmo-Tampa Bay Rowdies game. We set an attendance record for the most fans ever to watch a

a single tally by Alan Layton to tie the a single thry by Alan Layton of Brian game at 4-4. The Harrigan and Brian Kukon kicked lig with two goals each for the Quickelivers, Quickelivers, captain Frank Coelho missed the final two piled up a 6-1 win with Joel Gelwarg (four goals), Kevin Lamb (one goal)

All players were awarded DIPPER Lauhoff and Sld Kaufman were awarded most valuable defensive Christoudoulou were named MVP of-fensive players for their clubs. McCaine, Weinberg, Randy Wissell, Dave Lauhoff, Harrigan, Kukon, Irwin and Coelho sparkled for the

Quickslivers while the Rowdles stand-outs include Jim Hancock, Sid Kaufman, Golward, Stu Manoff, Christoudoulou, Lamb, Kaplan and The Atoms (5-3-2), Cosmos (4-5-0),

juris doctor at the June 12 com-University Law School in Boston.
Thomas A. Fulham, president of the proximately 490 graduates from the law Gerst is a 1974 graduate of Rutgers University. At Suffolk Law, he was a

first leg to Scotland

in-one at the Suburban Golf Course. Springfield, was among 120 members of the Class of 1977 of the Pingry School commencement program at the

for tennis tourney

Another Springfielder, Frederick Steinhart of Laurel drive, was named a cum laude siudent among pupils in the upper and middle schools. Park courts in Roselle. Very low overhead This tourney, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to residents of the county. Fees of \$2.50 for A panhandler walked up to a man in the street, grabbed him by the lapels and demanded a quarter. "Of all the nerve!" the man declared. "What's the adults (18-61 years), \$1.50 for Golden Agers (62 and older,) and Juniors' (17 idea of stopping people in the street and and younger) must accompany the entry blank. A 50 cent per person court

in DIPPER action by quickly taking a 54 thriller behind the clutch scoring of John Irwin, Ed McCaine, Rich Weinberg and Brian Kukon (two), Joel Gelwarg and Alar

Wednesday's contest featured a three-goal hat trick by Rich Kaplan and

Arnold R. Gerst of Henshaw avenue, springfield, was awarded the degree of Aziece (3-3-0). Earthquakes (1-1-4).
Lancers (1-5-0) and Tornados (1-5-0)
completed the order of finish by the 1977
-floor ball league schedule.

Pezzuto hole-in-one

Sign-ups under way

Applications are being accepted for the 50th annual Union County men's singles tennis tournament, to be held rday, July 9, at the Warinanco

Franz Beckenbauer. Now proving playing next to I would like to add one the Kaiser and is playing more to that list, Duke a very strong center Vito, the "Duke of defense." Burglary" If, you are planning to

Another player who has come ear captured the hearts of the always Cosmos fans is Werner preliminary game and Roth. Werner is im- los of things happening.

most fans ever to waten a soccer game in the United States. It was fitting and proper that Pele was the one to score the three goals for the Cosmos in the 3-1 victory.

Pele was only to play the first half of the game, the closing minutes of the turnaround and added two more. He received a standing ovation when he was replaced by Jomo

he will make me eat those words in this week's match against the Los

Angeles Aztecs, I hope so. Game time for this

match on Sunday will-be-2:05 p.m. and it will be

St. Louis Stars (Channel

gives them another break

the Cosmos will pack 'em

in again this Sunday. The Aztecs are leading the

Southern Division with a

10-5 record. There is not

that much of a rivalry

but the Aztecs do have

England's George Best in the lineup. Another player

night spark some of the

Cosmos fans is the former Cosmo's goalle Bobby Rigby. It will be great

week's game without

mentioning three Cosmos

players who also have

seeing Bobby again.

11) and the weatherman

Sono. Last week I said Pele Pele did run a little more when he knew he was coming out, and it payed off. Now maybe for h sake we should say the same about Giorgio Chinaglia: Glorgio is no even the radio men said he was not jumping for the balls up front. Now maybe

Swedish announced that the 1977-78 program will begin with basketball league play and Saturday afternoon bowling league competition. Anyone during the first week of school, Sept. 7-

NEW YORK-Don Pezzuto, of 375 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, N.J., is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-Pezzuto's ace qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambule Co., of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year.

een standouts in the last Vitomir Dimitrijevic is midfielder who has been just super. He is alwavs breaking up plays on forwards with pretty passes. Vito has played his way into the hearts of the Cosmos fans and now has a following of his own. King Pele and Kaiser

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A physical reconditioning program
for lung patients was conducted by for lung patients was conducted by Alexian Brothers Hospital; (the

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The spokesman said that volunteers should be at least 18 years of age and have a car available for transporting members to chib activities and special events. Previous expanience with handicapped persons is not necessary

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portant, too. Most victims of lung disease are tense. The thought of not being able to breathe often scares the the Christmas Seal organization.
Filteen battents took part in the 10week program, which ends today,
Cathy Lee, a respiratory muras patient, making the condition worse Lee noted. "We stress relaxation an clinician, was the program coordinator and Dr. Brian Collins, director of the hospital's lung unit, was the medical-

Lee said, "there are three important factors in helping them to cope with their problem. The patient has to understand how the lungs function, be aware of his individual limitations and strengths and be willing to learn and to practice new breathing and breath control techniques."

-patient's consiston and learned how to assist when problems arise. The program was not intended to replace existing services provided by other hospitals, but rather as a sup-

All participants had to be referred by their family physician.

The patients—also took part in recreation activities such as playing deck shuffle board, riding stationary bicycles, throwing basketballs and working with weighted pulleys. All of the exercise activities were designed to increase the potient's stamina and to

increase the patient's stamina and to demonstrate that it was possible to be active with a lung condition. The success of the program is best summed-up by the participants, all of summed up by the participants, all o whom stated that they now understan their problem and have learned during the sessions how best to cope with them Another program is being planned for the fall. Anyone interested in receiving additional information about the program and registering for the next Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark.

WEEKLY SESSIONS WAS developed the

leaching the patients disphragmatic breathing, the technique used by singers and long distance runners. Using this technique, the patient contracts the disphragm, distending the abdomen and creating reduced pressure in the lungs. This allows

portive service for private physicians and current hospital-based programs. All participants had to be referred by

Plainfield have left the clinic.

Dr. Carey had been a child

Two staffers resign at psychiatric clinic Psychiatric Clinic after long periods of association with the organization. President Carl Jacobson has announced that Dr. Lieselotte Carey of Franklin Park and Syma Meles of

was co-sponsored by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the local Christmas Seal organization Union how to assist her husband (back to camera), an emphysema patient, with postural drainage of TURN ONS

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