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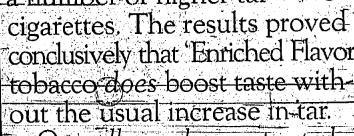
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# Shooting range draws environmentalist's fire

County Grand Jury.

The same day, in Springfield
Municipal Court, Judge Malcolm
Bohrod found no probable cause to

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY—Young Abigali Donington was among those taking part last Saturday in program marking the 197th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The ceremonies at the Revolutionary the Battle of Springfield. The ceremonies at the Revolutionary Battleground Cemetery on Mountain avenue were sponsored by the Battleground Cemetery on Mountain avenue were sponsored by the Springfield Historical Society and the Church and Cannon Chapter, Springfield Historical Society and the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. (Photo by Jeff Kudlick)

# Safe, fun-filled' Fourth of July promised by program chairman

The various entrance gates at Meisel

preside at the traditional ceremony. A past Union County American Legion will give the invocation. The Color Guard of American Legion Post 228 will present the colors. Those participating will be Donald Auer, Arnold Masiello, Winfield A. Scott and William Weber. A hollday message will be given by Mayor Joanne Rajoppi.

Then, according to committee members, "a spectacular display of fireworks will take place to celebrate the 201st birthday of our nation."

Harlow Jr., fireworks; Theodore Ganska, grounds; Theodore Schuss, special equipment, and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and Lee T. Bowman, Mrs. Harry Gregory Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr., Mrs. R. A

participating are the Springfield First

Aid Squad, Volunteer Firemen, Civil
Defense Corps, Police Reserve, Civil
Air Patrol and the Springfield Jaycees.

# Springfield Library to hold free programs

variety of free programs for young people at the Springfield Public Library

#### Tennis classes start Tuesday

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that it will conduct an adult tennis clinic for five consecutive Tuesdays starting next week. A session for beginners will be held at 6;30 p.m. and a session for those with the consecutive transfer as 7:30 vith some playing experience at 7:30

p.m..
Instruction, to be given at the Sand-meier tennis courts, will cover all aspects of the game. The cost of each series is \$10.

Registration for the clinic is now being held at the Recreation Depart-ment, Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The instructor will be Dick Fishbein.

SPRINGFIELD TAXI

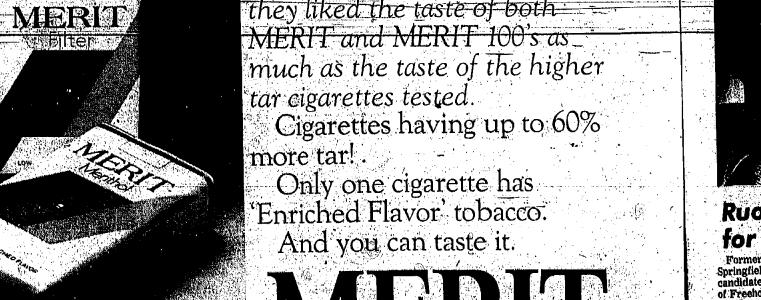
The evening of family films las summer has been expanded to include selected to appeal to children, parents

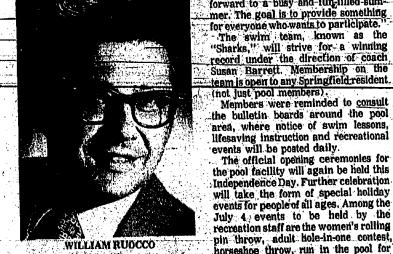
'Rikki Tikki Tavi'' and "Really

4 to 8 years old at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Films for 6 to 10-year-olds will be

The first family film night, this coming Wednesday, will feature Danny Kaye in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Based on a story by James Thurber, the technicolor movie runs 103

These films will all begin at 7:15 so even the younger children can attend with their families. However, the doors will remain open to accommodate





# Ruocco to run

Former Mayor William Rucco of Springfield was named a Republican candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders at a special meeting of the county Republican Committee last week at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside. He replaces Edwin Bennett of Plain-field, who withdrew because of family reasons. Ruocco's running mates are Herbert Heilmann Jr. of Union and Robert Heimann
Robert Morgan of Roselle Park.
Ruocco was elected to the Springfield
Township Committee in 1971 and is a
candidate this year for this third three

for freeholder

year term. He was mayor in 1973. He

Township splashers

dive into '77 season

recreation staff are the women's rolling pin throw, adult hole-in-one contest, horseshoe throw, run in the pool for ages 6 and 7, 30-yard dash for ages 8 and 9, softball throw for age 10, 60-yard dash for age 11, swim race for age 12, foul shooting for age 13, football throw for ages 14 through 17, and an adult bocce tournament.

Tony Pilone, recreation director, announced the achedule of activities for the weekend. Included are men's softball, mixed volleyball, women's slimmastics, and preteen kickball. Leagues to be organized by the sliminatics, and preced by the recreation staff are softball, pad-dieball, volleyball, bocce and shuf-fleboard, Dates for the Ms. Beauty and Talent, Miss Preteen; Little Miss Springfield Pool, Mr. Peanut, and Ms. Mr. Greenthumb contests will be an-

pursued them. The trio, firing a 30-caliber rifle shot into the ceiling of the bank; vaulted a counter and emptied the cash drawers. the bandits, waaring ski masks and jump suits, were escaping when spotted by two young men seated in a car being served at the bank's drive in window. The bank customers' auto sped off in pursuit of the getaway car and con-tinued the chase about 14, miles before giving up. Meanwhile, the bandits fired hree shots - the first smashing the

resr window of their getaway car — at their pursuers. Nobody was injured. Springfield detectives Sam Calabrese and Dominick Olivo, at a nearby diner. also jumped into their car and sp after the robbers, but lost them at the sornigfield Avenue overpass.
Threstigators said the robbers might be part of the same gang that escaped with \$9,000 from a Matawan bank about 20 minutes before the Springfield

robbery.
"We've tentatively, ruled out the
possibility that the same three men
committed both robberles." Det. Lt.
Calabrese said, "but there's still a possibility that they were part of the same gang. Both robberies were militarily executed maneuvers, obviously carefully planned - very The Matawan robbers were

described as three young black men in sunglaises. Matawan Township police recovered the car used in that holdup, and it had been stolen in Jersey City. Springfield police were still searching for the brown Gran Toring, also reportedly stolen and with the rear window smashed by bullets, used in the local robbery. Springfield and Matawan police said they were cooperating with each other and the FBI in the investigation.

#### Caryn H. Groder earns B.A. degree

The name of Caryn H. Groder of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, was omitted from the list of Rutgers University, published earlier this month; Groder received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College.

Four on dean's list Anna Giovannone of S. Maple avenue, Hazel Hardgrove of Ronald terrace, Robert Kosch of Fattle Hill avenue and Suian Springer of Edgewood avenue all of Springfield, are among 147 students named to the President's List at Union College, Cranford, for the 1977

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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose was awarded a bachelor of aris, nathematics at Boston College.

# Rinaldo

Fire now takes 12,000 lives, injures 300,000 persons and causes \$12 billion worth of property damage a year in the

On a per capita basis, it takes a far heavier toll in America than in any other country in the world. To make matters worse, the menace is To make matters worse, the menace is to outling, particularly in heavily populated industrial states like New Jersey. Statistics show that as the population increases and becomes more concentrated in metropolitan the problem of preventing or con-trolling them becomes more acute. The kind of tragedy experienced in

Kentucky recently when fire raged. through a supper club killing 161 persons is no longer a rare occurrence. It The growing menace raises important questions for Congress. For Why is the United States more prone

to destructive fire than other equal heavily populated and industrialize Is there need for federal action to improve fire prevention and control activities and policies? If so, what kind f action should be taken?

Are we concentrating so much on fire fighting techniques that not enough attention is being paid to fire preven-Should there be a major overhaul of federal activities involved with fire prevention and fire control? Should more federal funds be made available through a grant program to

strengthen fire prevention and fire issue three years ago. The outcome of that probe was the enactment of the Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974. Among other things, it established the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, chatging it with the task of educating the public to the need for better fire prevention activities, establishing a Fire Data Center, evaluating fire fighting equipment, and establishing a National Fire Academy. But a continuing increase in the prevalence and deadly toll o destructive fire shows that a much stronger accent on fire prevention is

At community level, our nation has a dedicated and extremely capable putting their lives on the line every time

a firebell rings.

They are supported by the most
advanced live fighting equipment, that
technology can provide.

In dedication and equipment for fire

iprovement. Legislation has been introduced Congress to provide tax incentives for the installation of smoke detectors and to require the installation of sprinkler systems in such buildings as nursing homes and high-rise structures.

These are just two of many ways in devastation and deaths can be checked statistics showing a marked increase in the prevalence of deadly fires in metropolitan areas, and the recurrence of tragedies related to fire in high-rise and public buildings, a concentrated effort to promote more effective fire prevention and fire control would be a sansible way of augmenting support for our fire

fighting services.

Ageordingly, I have asked the National Commission on Fire can strengthen fire prevention programs and codes throughout the nation. I also have asked the commission to cooperate with law en-forcement agencies in developing a new program to combat arson. The com-mission's respense could very well provide the basis for achieving an

# Springfield man put on probation for writing \$115 in bad checks

was sentenced to jail for, 80 days, but Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod suspended the jail term and fines pending Brant's good behavior on probation. The checks were written last Dec. 15 A Springfield man this week was penalized \$50 in court costs and placed on probation for six months Monday for writing \$115 in bad checks last Christmas season.

James P. Brant of Springfield also

> CAR JUDGE-David McKenney son of Mrs. Karen McKenney of Colonial terrace,

Springfield, judges the progress of one of the Trouble hooting Contest held a shooting contest near at the Garden Arts Center. Auto technicians com-peted to diagnose and, repair ailing cars. McKenney is an automotive technology student at Lincoln Technical Institute

#### Rangers plan trip to Florida

The Summit Area YMCA Rangers, The Summit Area YMCA Rangers, a summer tour-camping program for boys and girls in grades 4-9, has suggested early registration for its 16-day tour of Central Florida, July 23 to Aug. 7. The trip will include two full days at Walt Disney World, and sightseeing at Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Silver Springs, Busch Gardens, St. Petersburg and St. Augustine. William Liebiedz of the YMCA professional staff will lead the trip, assisted by adult courselors.

Transportation will be via Amtrak between Newark and Deland, Fla., with transportation in Florida by Dodge transportation in Florida by Dodge

transportation in Florida by Dodge maxi-vans. Campers will tent-camp at the New Smyrna Beach KOA which includes shower facilities, swimming pool, game room, TV, and a general store, in addition to a bathing beach. There will be recreational opportunities at the New Smyrna location, with day trips to other points of interest.

The program fee includes round-trip coach transportation. 13 mights' lodging The program fee includes round-trip coach transportation, 12 nights' lodging at the New Smyrna Heach KOA, all meals, and admission fees, to all attractions. Campers may supply their own spending money for souvenirs and incidentals. Further information can be obtained from the Summit YM, 273-

Villanova graduates 3 from Springfield

Three Springfield residents were among the graduates at Villanova University's recent commencement terrace, Brian D. Ognowsky of Christy lane and Henry M. Wroblewski of

**Bucknell University** cites Forman, Frank Howard J. Forman of Gall court, and Ronald F. Frank of Craig road, both Springfield, were among the 1,211 students named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the second semester of the 1976-77

Frank was also one of the 194 students who received perfect 4.0 grade point averages.



#### Goldstein head of AllE chapter Irving R. Goldstein of Springfield

frying R. Goldstein of Springield, professor of industrial and management engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, was installed as president of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter 61, American Institute of Industrial

Goldstein was named a fellow of the American Institute of Industrial The Metropolitan New, Jersey Chapter is one of the largest within the AIIE consisteing of more than 500 industrial engineers living and working in northern New Jersey. It is one of more than 200 such chapters serving the professional interests of some 29,000 and Mexico.

Fined \$10 for dogs Karen Fridkis of Springfield has been fined \$10 for allowing two dogs to run at large in violation of a town ordinance. She pleaded not guilty, but was convicted Monday in an appearance before Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod. BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an

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to a record shop and an electronics company in Springfield:
John A. Wachtel, 21, of Springfield has lost his driver's license for 90 days and must pay \$215 in fines and court costs for driving under the influence of alcohol and of a controlled dangerous

alcohol and of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS).

Judge Bohrod levied the fine Monday, but invoked a special statute to place Wachel, a first offender, on six-months probation for, three other violations stemming from the same arrest March 9 in Springfield. Wachtel also had been charged with possessing a CDS, being under the influence of a CDS and possessing less than 25 grams of

card in his possession May 12.
Robert A. Solimeno of Millburn was

ordered to pay \$65 for lacking an in-surance card and registration and for

Misusing license plates May 31.

Steven Heller of Mountainside, must-pay \$20 for speeding on Meeting House Lane earlier this month.

Wallace Alonzo Davis of Chester, Pa.,

cited June 4 in Springfield, will lose his

driver's license for six months and must pay \$75 for failing to have liability

Stamatios Lymberis of Cranford was

fined \$30 for speeding and failing to have a driver's license in his possession

Joel S. Allen of Springfield was penalized \$25 for failing to have a

ehicle-registration sticker and an

nust pay \$40 for speeding June 2 in

Springfield.

David Brodman, West Orange, was penalized \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on March 17.

Senior Group 3

sees slide show

The Senior Citizens of Springfield, Group 3, closed their club year last week with a dinner party and slide

Bob and Helen Wittish showed slides

Schenack, club president, announced plans for two summer get-togethers-one in July and one in August. These will be punch-and-cookle parties, Plans

they took of California scenes. Wilma

A. Fiordaliso, 40; Regional High principal

possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana.
Another defendant Monday had his day in court and was cleared of a charge of knowingly driving in Springfield while his license was revoked. But Glen B. Robinson of Discontillar and the second of Bloomfield must pay a \$25 fine, anyway, Judge Bohrod said Robinson was dot gullty of the driving charge— Funeral services were held Monday for Anthony J. Flordaliso, 40, of Green Brook, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who died last Thursday in Raritan Valley Hospital, but guilty of contempt for failing to appear in court sooner on the Dec. 22 itation. Robinson also was ordered to pay \$20 for vehicle-inspection failure. In other traffic cases Monday in

Jonathan Dayton, Mr. Fiordaliso served as a principal in the Newark and Plainfield school systems. He was a member of the National Secondary Principals Association, the New Jersey Education Association, and the National Education Association. He was a graduate of Seton Hall University. Mr. Fiordallso was a member of the Jaycees of Green Brook and was in charge of the Indian Guides program of the Plainfield YMCA, 1. Born in East Orange, he lived in Newark before moving to Green Brook

nine years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Maryanne; a son, Anthony; three daughters, the Misses Maria, Joanne and Kathleen Fiordaliso; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mrs. Joanne Nehr.
Arrangements were completed by the
Sheenan Funeral Home, Dunellen.

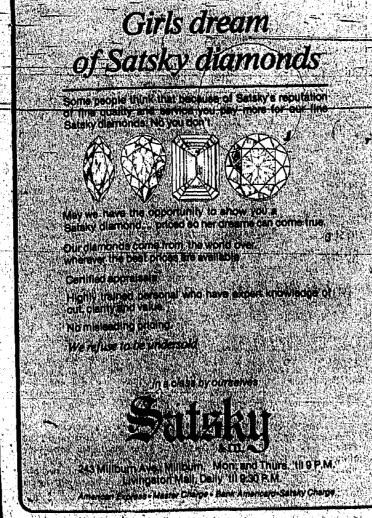
insurance card in his possession June 3. Ricardo Romero, Elizabeth, was fined \$10 for failure to have vehicle July 1, 1932—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York is nominated for the Presidency by the egistration in possession. Bernard B. Halpern of Hillside, found Democrats.

July 2, 1961—Ernest Hemingway,
winner of both the Nobel and Pulitizer Daniel M. Wanko Jr., Westfield, convicted of careless driving, also was prizes in literature, dies in Ketchum Idaho, after suffering a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.
July 3, 1890—Idaho becomes the 43rd Edward J. Rawnsley of Hopatcong

state to enter the Union.

July 4, 1776—The Continental
Congress adopts the Declaration of
Independence, marking the young
union's inaugural independence Day
July 5, 1811—Venezula declares ber
independence from Spain, the first of
the South American countries to do so. July 6, 1952—The liner "United States"—en route from New York to ecord across the Atlantic 3 days, 10 July 7, 1898—President William McKinley signs a joint resolution of Congress, authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States

Jeffrey A. Greenberg of Janet lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Emerson College, Boston. are also in progress for a group picnic at Echo Lake during the last week of Greenberg is a sophomore majoring in English





APPOINTED TO ACADEMIES—Two Springfleid students—admitted to U.S. milliary academies are congratulated in Washington by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) who naminated them for the appointments. They are William R. Francis, left, of Troy drive, who has been admitted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and Jeffrey E. Pearlman, right of Woodside road, who has been admitted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

# '77 class will travel far-wide for college

Members of the Class of 1977 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will continue their educations at colleges ranging, alphabetically, from Albright to William and Mary and, geographically, from Tel Aviv to Los

geographically, from Tel Aviv to Los Angeles.

According to Charlotte Singer, guidance director, the Dayton alumni will attend the following institutions:

Albright College, Reading, Penna., 4;

Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., 1;

Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna., 2; American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1; American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1; American International College, Springfield, Massiert, Meadle College, A. University, Washington, D. C., 4; Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 2; Assumption College, Worcester, Mass, 1; Auburn University, Auburn,

Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., 1.
Bates, Cóllege, Lewiston, Mass., 1.
Berkeley School, Little Falls, N.J., 1.
Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N.J., 1.
Boston University, Boston, Mass., 5. Brandels University, Waltham, Mass., 1; Brown University, Providence, R.I., University, Lewisburg.



spots. There are the Black Forest and the Bavarian highlands, the valleys of the Rhine, Neckar, Mosel, and Eser Rivers. The German countryside is always lovely, but especially now when the Rhine runs through acres of flowers and in the autumn— when the foliage is at its height of of the world, and here are the of the world, and here are the most famous opera houses to be found, as well as some of the world's most ambitious newer compositions. Most of all, however, Germany is known for its warm hospitality. For your next trip, make you

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Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Penna, 1; Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, Mass., 1; Cheyney-State, Cheyney, Penna., 1; Chowan College, Murfreesboro, No. C., 1; Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., 1; College of Boca Raton, Boca Raton, Fia., 1; Collumbia University, New York, N.Y. York, N.Y., 1; Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y., 1; Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 1; County College or Morris, Dover, N.J., 1; Cullinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., 1; C.W. Post College, Greenvale, N.Y.,

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 1; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna, 4; Drew University, Madison, N.J., 1; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh,

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., 1; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., 1 Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., 1. Eairleigh Dickinson University. Madison, N.J., 8; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J., 1; Fashion

University, Teaneck, N.J., 1; Fashion Institute of Tech., New York, N.Y., 1; Florida Institute of Tech., Milibourne, Fla., 1.

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., 1; George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 3; Georgia, State University, Atlanta, Ga., 1; Gettysburg, College, Gettysburg, Penna., 2; Glassboro, State, Glassboro, N.J., 2.

Indiana Institute of Tech., Fort Wayne, Ind., 2; These College, University Atlanta, Galaxy, March, 1988, 19 Wayne, Ind., 1; Ithaca College, Ithaca,

Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair N.J., 2; Kean College, Union, N.J., 11; King College, Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y.,

Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., 4; Lawrenceville, N.J., 1; Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna., 2; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penna., 2; Lincoln Tech. Inst., Union, N.J., 1. Lincoln Tech. Inst., Union, N.J., 1.

Middlesex County College, Edison,
N.J., 1; Monmouth College, West Long
Branch, N.J., 1; Montclair State
College, Upper Montclair, N.J., 5;
Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penna.,
1; Muhlenberg College, Allentown,
Penna., 1; Muhlenberg School of
Nursing, Plainfield, N.J., 2.
Nancy Taylor, Plainfield, N.J., 1;
Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim,
N.H., 1; New Hampshire College,
Manchester, N.H. 1; New Jersey Inst.
of Technology, Newark, N.J. 1;
Northeastern University, Boston, Northeastern University, Boston,

Mass., 4. Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, 2; Old Dominion College; Norfolk, Va., 1.
Parsons School of Design, New York N.Y., 1; Penn State University, University Park, Penna., 3; Pima Community College, Tucson, Ariz., 1; Pine Manor Jr. College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 1; Princeton University, Princeton N.I. 1; Purche University Princeton, N.J., 1; Purdue University,

Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute,

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West Lafayette, Ind., 1.

Troy, N.Y., 3; Rider College, SPRINGFIELD'S NEWEST AND FINEST MEAT MARKET SPECIALIZING IN PRIME MEATS - PRODUCE - FISH & DELI

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> FREEZER 763 MOUNTAIN AVE SPECIALS

Union services for 2 churches begin Sunday

The union summer church services sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Sunday at 10 a.m., with Dr. Bruce W. Evans preaching, Special music will be provided by the Senior Choir of the host church under the direction of John Child care for young children will be

provided during the service by Sheila Kolbourne, director of Christian education; a fellowship period will be held on the church lawn following the service under the supervision of groups from within the church

Calls for pastoral service will be honored by the host church. They can be made by contacting the church office any weekday morning from 9 to noon.

#### Gechlik picked for scholarship

School of the Arts and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has-again been selected as the New York City Chapter, American Women in Radio and Television, scholarship

winner for 1977-78.

About to enter her senior year at NYU, Michele has had professional experience in the television industry as a production assitant on the filming of PBS's "The Adams Chropicles," as well as the motion picture, "The Front," and had produced and directed

#### Mrs. L. Neels; services held

Funeral services were held in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son in Maplewood Sunday for Mrs. Lena Neels of Archbridge lane, Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, She was, 78. Born in Newark, she lived pringfield 22 years. She was a member f the Senior Citizens of Temple Beth

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schwartz; a sister, Mrs. Eather Birn, and two grandchildren.

Lawrenceville, N.J., 4; Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., 1; Robert-Walsh Business, School, Union, N.J., 1. Rochester Instring (Tech. Rochester, N.Y., 2; Rutgers University, Newark, N.J., 3; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., 19. Seton Hall University, So. Orange, N.J., 9; Simmons College, Boston, Mass, 1; Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Penna., 2; Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J., 1; St. Anselem's College, Manchester, N.H., 1; SUNY at Cortland, Cortland, N.Y., 1; SUNY at Oswego, Oswego, N.Y., 1; SUNY at Stonybrook, Stonybrook, N.Y., 1; Susquehanna University,

Selinsgrove, Penna., 1; Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Penna., 1; Syracuse Tel Aviv University, Israel, University, Medford, Mass., 1.

Union College, Cranford, N.J., 38; Union Co. Tech. Inst., Scotch Plains, N.J., 9; University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., 3; University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., 1; University of Delaware, Newark, Dela., 11; University of Hartford, West Hartford University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., 5; University of Maryland, College Park, Md., 5; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 3; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1; University of Nortre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 1; University of Penna, Philadelphia, Penna., 3; University of Rochester. Rochester, N.Y., 1, University of Southern California, Los Angeles Calif., 1; University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., I; University of Vermor Burlington, Vt., 1; Upsala College, East

Villanova University, Villanova Penna., 2; Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., 1. tgomery, West Va., 2; William & Mary (College of), Williamsburg, Va., 1.

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ROTARY OFFICERS—District Governor Ted McCarty of Pennington (left center) greets Harold Chasen, Springfield Rotarian, who will become governor of District 751 tomorrow. McCarty installed Springfield afficers last week at the Mountainside linn. On extreme right is Mel Horn, newly elected Rotary president, who succeeded Charles Remilinger, outgoing

She just likes French

Springfield, just wanted to polish her French, so she went to Union College

because it was close to home. Two

years later, the associate degree she earned at Union is taking her far from

home—as far as the University of

Strausbourg in France, where she will

have ample opportunity to use her

The widow of Robert D. Hardgrove, former mayor of Springfield and an alumnus of Union College, she often summered on the French Riviera, and

it was her interest in French that led

it was her interest in French that led her to Union College. She had no intention of considering college seriously. "If people had told me two years ago I would ever be a college student, much less a college graduate, I would have told them they were out of their mind," said Mrs. Hardgrove, mother of three grown children.

Now the urban studies major has

been accepted in Drew University's

Semester on the European Community program in Brussels, Belgium, which she will enter in the fall, after her

Mrs. Hardgrove reports that when

she came to the college to register for her one course in French, she was

advised "to sign up for other courses." And she did—for six courses, not

Passing those and enjoying them all, she signed up for six more. She kept repeating the process until she was graduated in June She says each course

graduated in dung one says each course broadened her scope of interest. For example, she studied art appreciation "just for him and the course increased her appreciation for the Louvre, which

she visits every time she goes b

France.

Her interests expanded to courses in

In a sociology course, she was assigned the topic of "Housing for Minority Groups." She did research for

the term paper and became interested in public housing. Later in an urban

udies seminar, she was given a choice

for the term project.
"It seemed natural to select the

Elizabeth Public Housing Authority

accept interns for field work," she said.

"tremendous learning experience

urban public housing and relat

subjects in America and Europe.

Dr. Donald Anderson, urban studies

coordinator, says of his globe-trutting

student: "Like so many others, Mrs. Hardgrove was challeneged by the real

life experience and caught the en-

thusiasm for helping others."

Another phase of Dr. Anderson's course also caught Mrs. Hardgrove's

interest: the concept of new towns; a

the Drew University Semester,

covering politics, economics and history of European Integration, will be

"very exciting." One of her ambitions has been to live in a foreign country for

six months or a year. To some degree, the stay in Belgium will fulfill that

ambition. The earlier trip to France

new idea in building cities with ad

and she now plans to continue studying

summer studies in France.

realizing that was a lot.

#### Officers finish It's 'oui' to a degree survival class

Patrolmen Robert Polewka and Vernon Pederson of the Springfield Police Department are among 52 law enforcement officers who recently survival conducted by the Union County Police Training Academy at Union College.
The in-service program, according t

Graphic arts

go on display

An exhibit of contemporary American graphics featuring

ariety of styles and print media

will be on display in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library Tuesday to July 22. This traveling exhibition is on loan

rom the Old Bergen Art Guild of

The artists represented are

from all sections of the United

States, from Maine to Florida

Callfornia. Their works are to be

found in museums both here and

abroad and in private, public and

university collections.

Dr. John B. Wolf, academy director and chairman of the criminal justice denartment at Union College, is one of a series of courses and workshops con ducted year-round.

#### Stuttaart Ballet trip for Summit YWCA A trip to the Garden State Arts Cente

Friday evening, July 8, to see the Stutt Two chartered buses will leave the YWCA parking lot at 6:45 p.m. for the 8-30 performance. Reservations for the trip may be made at the YWCA, 79 Maple st. Further information is available at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Earns honors list Ronald J. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs Springfield, achieved academic distinction at Quinniplac College Hander, Conn., has been named to t lac's dean's list.

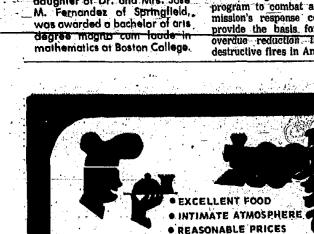
i" to France a number of times. She also has visited Rome. Madrid, the Greek Islands, Israel and North Africa and has taken all cruise on the Mediterreanean. One bag may be enough for her travels, but one course was merely a challenge on her educational journey.

HAZEL HARDGROVE

Hardgrove, a frequent traveler who has learned to live for weeks with the contents of only one suitcase. "Packing just one bag is a science in itself," she he Unusual In hoted, "but you can't afford to be hamperedd by more if you want to ALBUMS and PORTRAITS 52 MOUNTAIN AV

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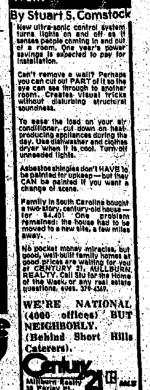




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> SUE KALEM Blood Program Chairman

MORAL CODE I agree with Anlia Bryant's viewpoint Cohn suggests, but a portion of Scripture taken from the 18th and 19th chapters of the Book of Genesis. The moral code of our country was not received by accident, but was handed down to us by godly men who founded this great nation. God considered homosexuality so great a sin that he destroyed the cities of Sodom

Anita Bryant is exercising the principal that Jesus taught, that we should hate the sin, but love the sinner. I believe that we should pray for the om the bondage of sin. REGINALDH, RONCO

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spell, they adopted two children, and Welles began to write his book on East

From Hong Kong, their final location, Welles, then working for NBC News (1970), left for Phnom Pen. His

disappearance with the rest of his crew has raised doubts, and heartaches, and

although search for the men continued

there has been no definite news of their

CHRISTIANITY, A SURVEY

"A History of Christlanity," By Paul Johnson

The Apostolic Conference or Council of Jerusalem, about the year 49 A.D., was "the first political act in the history

of Christianity and the starting point

from which we can seek to reconstruct the nature of Jesus' teaching, and the origins of the religion and church he

brought into being."

Paul of Tarsus became the standard bearer of Christianity when the editing religions were in flux, and when divisiveness was weakening them.

divisiveness was weakening them.

Although there are huge gaps and inaccuracies in the early Christian manuscripts, enough evidence has been accumulated to preserve the new doctrine of Jesus: Salvation through love, sacrifice and faith:

The author traces the origins and rise

of the Jesus sect (50 B.C. to 250 A.D.)

against the background of Greek and Roman rule, the persecution and martyrdom of the early followers

Christianity than any other human

York), we are able to get an overview of

Arab men "in charge of oil," their wemen and their family life;

# LIBRARY In the line of duty

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

MISSING-IN-ACTION

CORRESPONDENT "Tell Him That I Heard." By Patricia Hangen The newspaper career of Welles Hangen began with his assignment to the Paris Herald soon after his graduation from Brown University (with honors) in 1948. Afterward the New York Times offered him work in Frankfurt, Ankara, then Athens, where he met Patricia, a press officer in the American embassy. Their subsequent marriage and their life of adventure

became a story of shared love and violence of her husband's work began in 1958 when they became involved in the horrors of the Lebanese revolution.
From that time on there was little screnity, for Pat either accompanied her correspondent husband almost everywhere (Kuwait, Egypt Jordan

Cypress, New Delhi) or remained behind, deeply concerned with his

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee sects) and the influence of Augustine eetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday Tuesday of each month. Regular 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 Tuesday of each month.

Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third

Tuesday of each month.

Rent Leveling Board—8 p.m., last

meeting is held, second Wednesday of second Wednesday of each month.
Senior Citizen Housing Corporation—
Rep.m. meets on call: (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month.)
Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at

library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

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

of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Springfield Historical Society—8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley 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

private race tracks and beaches. She found the women generally inferior and Tuesday of each month. 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

are concealed, except indoors. They may not drive, or go to restaurants and hotels alone.

Instead, they smoke, gossip, play cards, do their nails, with other women. When visiting abroad they are usually set up in a hotel room or apartment, while their husbands, living elsewhere, go about their business making international deals and seeing other When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date.

Springfield Board of Education p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned tegular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin

MAN'S BEST FRIENDS "The Roger Caras Pet Book"
The CBS radio program about pets
and wildlife, broadcast by the author,

# U.S. Sen. C. Hord Case

Through the apring and summer of 1978, the Senate spent weeks debettly what was called then a major of reform bill.

The final product was more than 1,500 pages long and contained close to 150 different provisions.

In terms of "reform," the bill was at best a modest achievement. The minimum tax, was significantly strengthened so that thousands of wealthy taxpayers who had been able to avoid paying their fair share of taxes will no longer be able to do so. Additionally, the benefits from a variety of tax shelters, of course, really only help brackets.

Tax shelters, of course, really only help In my judgment, given the competing interests that are always so evident as a tax bill works its way through Congress, and with the piecemeal approach that Congress has always taken to the tax laws the groundwork for meaningful and thorough reform must be established by the Administration President Carter has

n fact said this is one of his highestpriorities.

Since President Carter took office, a task force in the Administration has been working on a major revision of the tax code. The Treasury official in charge of this work has said that his charge of this work has said that his highest priorities for the package are simplification of individual taxes and greater fairness in the code. Of course, these are admirable goals, but getting from here to there will not be as easy as it sounds. While inequities

important to keep in mind that each of the provisions in the code was drafted for a specific purpose.
For example, consider the well-known "capital gains" treatment-fully half the profit on the sale of stock

**PAST** 

ONE YEAR AGO. The N.J. Department of Transportation is conducting a four-day program at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights its final public hearings on alternative alignments for Rt. 78... Springfield's Verlor, citizen, minimis is now in senior citizen minibus is now in operation under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department and the Mayor's Committee on Aging. ED-WIN GLASSMAN is elected president of the local policemen's Benevolent Aspectation. "A suggestic display of Association... "A gigantic display of Bicentennial fireworks" and a variety of musical presentations are featured at the 4th of July program at Melsel Field.

20 YEARS AGO Chapter of the American Red Cross... BERNARD LESSER of Garden oval chief of the Newark audit branch of the Internal Revenue Service, receives an award from the IRS for outstanding service... The Springfield Tavern Owners Association is considering making a request to the Township Committee for a change in a local reportedly is among "very few" N.J. municipalities with such a rule ... RALEIGH RAJOPPI is reelected

president of Carpenters' Union Local

How Christianity molded the course of history is described and interpreted in this scholarly survey, exposing its failures and shortcomings as well as its strengths. Johnson claims that its outstanding moral merit is to invest the individual with a conscience, and bid 40 YEARS AGO For the second successive year, there will be no county-supervised playground for Springfield children during the summer, according to an announcement by W.R. TRACY, separatory and angloses of the Union him follow it. Our history over the last 2,000 years reflects the efforts to rise above our human-frailities ANOTHER WORLD Super Wealth, by Linds Blandford Through the eyes of a young British woman Journalist (now living in New

secretary and engineer of the Union County Park Commission; the local school board also has taken no action on w the summer opening of the James Caldwell playground... Springfield will not have a Fourth of July celebration for the second year in a row; lack of citizen interest is cited... 'A Star is Born," featuring JANET GAYNOR and PREDERIC MARCH, is the movie at one area theater; second feature is a

Reading this chatty, gossipy, in-formal account of life in that valled-indocumentary, "A Day with the Dionne Quintuplets." mystery part of the world, we glimpse behind the masks of the women and the doors of the elegant palaces and offices has been on the air more than 1,100 times over the years since 1989. This book contains more than 150 scripts of the men, to learn a little of their way of life. Though they still cling to many traditions, their efforts to reach out into used by CBS (and NBC) dealing with Western culture pose many conpets and matters of pet ownership, generally representing information requested by listeners. tradictions.

Blandford visited seven of the oil-rich

countries: Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qator and the Federal Arab requested by insteners.

Among the topics about pels and pet ownership we find: "Pets and Child Development," "Cats and Dogs Together," "Your Veterinarian," "Petshelters," "The Humane Movement," Emirates. She was overwhelmed by the preponderance of diamonds, expensive cars, (even fur lined or solid silver), women's clothes (worn indoors only), "Euthanasia" and "Traveling with

Pets."
The second section deals with breed selection by the individual (the question of size, grooming requirements), all about the various breeds (sporting hounds, terriers, working dogs), unhappy.
Although many wealthy girls have been well educated abroad, at home they may not venture forth alone. In most countries their faces (and bodies) housebreaking, spaying and altering, nutrition, first aid (wounds, fleas, worms, rables) and shows. Section three is devoted to charac-

teristics of specific dog breeds, from the cocker spaniel (a sporting breed), the whippet (a hound), the Alaskan malamute (a working breed), miniature Schnauzer (terrier), Shih Tzu (toy breed), to a Schipperke (nonsporting breed).

Other sections examine the cats (its categories and problems) and others. The latter include horses and ponies, cage birds, fish and aquartums, small rodents and monkeys. rarely taxe advantage of these tax breaks.

The Administration has indicated that the protest that would come from homeowners in response to a proposal to repeal the mortgage filterest deduction will make it impractical to suggest a change in this section of the tax code. There have been some reports however, that a repeal of the property tax deduction is being coosidered by the Administration, since a smaller deduction is involved and the outery might not be as great. But this have relied on in good faith? I think these are good examples of the debate that exists over fairness in the tax code as well as of the tension bet-

Or, take the deductions for mortgage interest payments and property taxes.

A strong public policy favoring home ownership is the basis for these tax code as well as of the tension between the basis for these tax code as well as of the tension between what might be perceived as advantages. But many people view "fair" and the political reality of them as inequitable—a family carning, reaching that goal, And the examples for example, \$20,000 a year and owning a home enjoys substantially greater tax. problems the Administration and deductions than a family at an identical commendation income level that rents an apartment. Turther, since, relatively fewer lower income people own homes the poor can tax reform package with interest.

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is one which is drawn on the funds of the

who pays cash for it. Then the check is signed by an authorized bank officer. In both cases, the bank guarantees

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One of the better annuities available known as Anplan, a product of the Anchor National Life Insurance Co. At the time of writing this article the current interest guarantee for the first this newspaper. Be certain to enclose a year-is 7.05 percent.

structures or changes in tax exempl

regular assessment date, Oct. 1 of the pretax year. Omitted assessments are

imposed on properties inadvertently left off the tax list. Deadline for

collectors to bill taxes on added and

omitted assessments is Oct. 25 of the

tax year. Under the original regulations

promulgated last April by the Division of Local Government Services, ap-portionment of the unbudgeted school aid among taxpayers was based on the

general tax rates were calculated in April 1976:

Under the new law, the same tax

reduction rate used in the original refunding of unbudgeted school aid for each municipality, will be applied to pro-rated 1976 added and omitted

status of property occurring after the

year-is 7.05 percent.

Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, in personal reply. **KNOW YOUR** 

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

reductions resulting from tax appeal decisions. The director of the Division An apparent inequity in the distribution of the special one-time unbudgeted school aid refund was remedied in legislation recently signed into law by the governor, the New Association Aug. 15, so that checks may be issued to all affected municipalities. The municipal treasurer is then required to Jersey Taxpayers Association reported. Under Chapter 130, Laws of 1977 (Senate No. 3178 as amended),

refund the amount calculated to each entitled taxpayer by Sept. 15. The law authorizes spending \$2 million from the Property Tax Relief Fund for the adproperty taxpayers will receive proportionate shares of the refund for payment of 1976 taxes on added or omitted assessments previously not included in computing the amount of

The new act corrects a situation for some taxpayers who paid taxes based on the total 1976 tax rate but did not receive the proportionate share of the listed on the tax rolls when the tax rate was calculated. Meanwhile, it creates an additional administrative load on State and local officials, and an additional burden on the Property Tax Relief Fund and its uncertain revenue source, the personal income tax, warms



IN CONGRESS

## Harrison Williams

The talk of Washington these days has largely been of President Carter's national energy plan, which he sub-mitted to the Congress just two months

Last week, the United States Senate took two actions which were important to me, personally, and I think both of them will have a major impact on the nation's energy program. First, the Senate passed landmark legislation to protect the health and safety of mineworkers, and then it approved legislation to funnel an additional \$5.5 thinks to protect the mean and the safety of mineworkers.

DIANE C. RAGOSA

Ragosa, 23, is an associate engineer in the industrial engineering department at Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, The firm is a major manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products.

Valedictorian at East Orange

Catholic High School, Ragesa went on to graduate summa cum lauds from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

She was that school's first woman senior class president and valedic-

torian. She is currently working on an

MBA degree at Rutgers and is also pursuing registration as a licensed

Ragosa is a member of the Society of

Women Engineers and has served as director of publicity for the Raritan Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

As the representative from New

Jersey, Ragosa will attend the BPW-

Federation's national convention which will be held in July in Louisville, Ky.

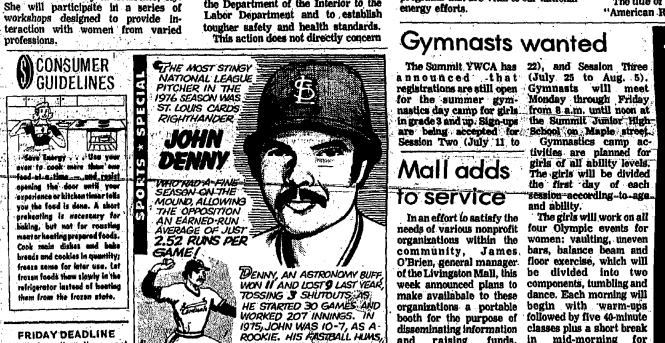
professional engineer.

Diane C. Ragosa of Hillsborough, formerly of Springfield, was recently chosen "New Jersey's Young Career Woman" at the annual state convention of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women. Herentry was sponsored by the Irvington Chapter of the BPW.

Ragosa, 23, is an associate enginemate in the industrial engineering and them it approved legislation to fumel an additional \$5.8 billion to fumel an additio help correct that omission by putting money in the pipeline now for our most pressing mass transit needs, while giving the Administration the time it needs to develop a more comprehensive

mass transit proposel,
As author of the nation's urban transit assistance program, I have always fought to make sure that my efforts benefit our own state, and I am pleased to say that final passage of my-mass transit bill could mean hundreds of millions of dollars for projects in

energy and New Jersey in a less obvious way. A major feature of President Carter's energy plan is the increased reliance on coal production to meet our fossil fuel needs. I successfully argued in the Senate that we must take more vigorous action to protect our nation's miners if we are to count on them to increase coal production. The Senate agreed and approved my bill to transfer the federal mine safety and health program from the Department of the Interior to the Labor Department and to establish







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Leigh Balber of Springfield, an engineer and municologist, has written a series of articles explaning a gift of recorded munic being presented to the Springfield Public Library over a three-year period through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The 100 This allum is, to this reviewer, chiefly of historical interest. Barbara records are being shipped in sets of 10 every three months. Three shipments have been received and two are in

1800 of much music, none of it was for

LAURIE BETH DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis o

Redwood road, Springfield received a bachelor of science education from Michigan State University. She had been student at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

non-mineworkers in New Jersey, but I think simple human justice argues that we, in our state, should be concerned about the health and safety of miners, if we are to benefit from their labors. These two Senate votes were important to me, and I hope men and women in New Jersey will share my sense of enthusiasm about two programs that are vital to our national

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This album is, to this reviewer, chiefly of historical interest. Barbara Owen, writer of the album notes, tells of the existence and the location of church and chamber organs from Colonial times through the 19th Century. (Chamber organs were installed "in affluent and cultured homes.") A curious but understandable fact that Owen points out is that despite the

were expected to and did improvemusic for all parts of the service t were not purely accompaniment. And the music that was played on the chamber organs was the same as for other keyboard instruments. Instruction books were the first to appear in the early 19th Century, and : volume of organ music for practical service in the 1840s. It was not until the 1860s that organ recitals were given. One work by each of five American composers is recorded in this album: Dudley Buck (1839-1999), "Grand Sonata in E Flat"; W. Eugene Thayer (1838-1889), "Variations on the Russian

(1863-1919), "Fugue-in C Minor"; John Knowles Paine (1839-1906), "Fantasie uber Ein' Feste Burg;;' George Eldridge Whiting (1840-1923), The organist is Richard Morris, who has had a career as recitalist and church organist in Europe and the United States. He is director of music at

the West Park Presbyterian Church i The organ played by Morris for this recording was built in 1876 by Hooks and Hastrup of Boston for the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia When the exposition closed, St. Joseph's Old Cathedral in Buffalo bought the organ. It is said that this organ in its present favorable ecoustical setting is an ideal choice for performing the music of the period in

HONORED FOR PATENTS—Lou Novak (left) and Andrija Vugrek (right) members of the purchased products engineering staff at Western Electric in Springfield, receive patent certificates from O. Ray O'Neal, manager, PPE. Novak received his patent for the design of a special coin-operated telephone enclosure which can accommodate wheelchair occupants and short persons; Vugrek received his patent for the development of a bidirectional cable block which is used to support the cable between telephone poles.

## Benefit doubleheader lists basketball stars

An all-star basketball doubleheader, featuring high school, college and NBA players, will be held July 18 at Union High School as a benefit for the Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Heitis and Collis. The event is being co-sponsored by the Tuck Tape Sports Foundation. Members of the New Jersey High

Carroll and Meskin named to dean's list

Patricia M. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, and Michael G. Meskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Meskin, both of Springfield, were among 387 students at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., named to the school's dean's list for the spring Both students are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

be in our office by noon on Friday."

from New York, include Scott Whitley of Union High, Bill Roberson of Roselle, Russ Bowers of Westfield and, as an alternate, Eddie Gill of Union High. That game will begin at 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. NBA players and NBA-bound collegians will take to the court. Featured in that contest will be Mo Layton of the Knicks and Harthorne Wingo, formerly of the Knicks, Larry Union's Bill Terry, a recent graduate of

Monmouth College who was the Knicks' fifth-round draft pick. tained at Masco Sports III, 1965 Morris ave., Union: Plaza-Rewalt Pharmacy 201 Chestnut st., Roselle; and World of Sports, 728 Boulevard, Kenilworth. They may also be obtained by sending checks made payable to N.F.I.C. and a self-addressed stamped envelope to National Foundation for Heitis and Colitis, Box 907, Elizabeth, 67207. More the foundation at 232-0224.

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#### Town meeting

(Centinued from page 1) the proposal to use about 14 percent of Lenape for shooting eres, protected by a 10 foot fence.

Cron said skeet and trap-shooting has been part of a "well-rounded" park-recreation program for almost half a century in Union County. An assistant, Jack Sapp, said he had no attendance figures with him for the present skeet-trap facility, but recalled that as many

week.
The Township Committee also gave final reading to a lease agreement to be signed with the Springfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation for land to be used for 137 middle income apartments in the S. Springfield Mountain avenues area north of Ruby street. Bea Einstein, who beads, the nonprofit corporation, showed committeemen the architect's rendering, not yet final, and as 7,000 clay pigeons have been shat-tered in a four-hour period. "It's a trade-off," said Cron, claiming the existing facility could not continue when the artificial lake is created, and shooters need an outdoor range not only for recreation but for training to make hunters safer in the field. He said there have been few architect's rendering, not yet final, and asid she is "hopeful" of federal HUD complaints about noise from residents near the present skeet-trap facility. "It's been there almost 50 years — it

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was there before they bought their homes, and they knew what they were getting into;" replied Zeller: "It's different here. We didn't buy homes expecting that kind of noise."

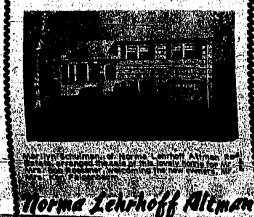
Another audience member Another audience member questioned whether the noise would ateriere with delicate technical work

of Western Electric Company on awrence Road. County park officials conceded that so far Western Electric has not been consulted and that there have been no echnical studies of noise levels and no environmental-impact statement (EIS) on the recreational phase of Lenape Park, although an EIS was made in confunction with flood-control plans. The county officials emphasized that

recreational planning is still tentative, and said county freeholders will con-The 11/2-hour session on Lenape Park came at the end of an otherwise routine Town Committee meeting. raft a bonding ordinance for \$20,000 to ive Springfield firemen a dining

front of the trucks...close to a laystory," said Committeeman Robert Weltchek. "They need a decent place to

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Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, one of three Democratic nominees for county fresholder. Save bipertisan congratulations to Committeeman congratulations to Committeeman Whitath Rucco, newly named as one of three Democratic numbers in the same election this November. The mayor, also expressed town-wide condelences to the temity of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Anthony Fordalise, who died last

and Nittolo were charged in Springfield with receiving stolen property and unlawful disposition of a dead body— charges which were later sent to the grand jury after preliminary hearings. The body was discovered missing

cemetery on the morning of May 19. It was found the following morning in a pond in Springfield, According to Del. John Hypes of the Union police, Ankerand Nittole are suspected of achially removing the body from the mausoleum and transporting it to a house, where it was kept for

He graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and has been an electrical engineer for the Allen Bradley Co., Bloomfield, for 27 years Ruocco is a former president o AMICO, the American Italian Cultura Organization of Springfield,

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#### Soccer Scene

given a well deserved rest

American Viewpoints

latecomers. The series includes: July 13, "Father is a Bachelor;" July 20, "5,000 Pingers of Dr. T;" July 27, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Aug. 3, "The Comic," and Aug. 10, "Seven Little

By BILLWILD what they came for. Pele near the end of the match. If you were not among the 57,191 fans at the moving into second place in the NASL scoring race. The Franz Beckenbauer the Cosmos downed the Aztecs, 5-2, you just of the Franz Beckenbauer the Cosmos downed the Aztecs, 5-2, you just of the Franz Beckenbauer the "in" thing to do lately and most of the Saw Mister Cool become the "in" thing to do lately and most of the Keiser Franz was on him large crowd there on Father's Day came back and saw the Cosmos play A few seconds later Vito their best match of the Dimitrijevic, the Duke of Burglary, blasted a low shot that had to have eyes Pele work his magic got traffic into the lower right corner of the goal. This started the chanting of "Vi-to," until he was given a well deserved rest transculoid the most of the same given a well deserved rest transculoid. ndini" will be on hand from next

"Rondial" Will be on hand from next
Thursday July 7, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. to
perform his lests of legendemain for
children 4 years and older. The
magician, otherwise known as Ron
Resnick, is a student at Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School and has
been doing magic tricks at children's
parties and in stage shows for four tor camp Years.
Two other special programs, a craft
workshop and a Puppet show, have been
scheduled for July 14 and Aug. 4,
respectively, by Cynthia Landauer,
haad of the children's department.
Details will be amounced the week Special events for Camp Cannundus, the Summit Area YWCA's day camp for boys and girls grades

and second graders and to the South Mountain Arena EARLY COPY for ice-skating during the first camp period, June 27-Publicity Charmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline than spot news. Include your Reddington, Camp hame, address and phone number. Tennis class

Cannundus director, trip day will be July 5, with cookout day planned tomorrow, and Reserhas openings vation overnight on Wednesday. A bubblegum damentals of Tennis," an eight session class offered a.m., with parents invited to attend, will conclude the first perio Camp Cannundus i located in the woodland

by the Center for Con-tinuing Education at Kean College of New Jersey. of the Watching Reservation with hiking, fishing The course will be given Sdave and Thursdays nature study, arts and crafts games and sports, in addition to recreational 10 July 18. The fee is \$30. swimming and swim in-struction at the YMCA. Daily bus transportation to and from camp is provided for residents of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights

FRIDAY DEADLINE There are still openings in the second two-week period, July 11-July 22, according to Reddington news should be in our office hoon on Friday. Advance registration is required for the day camp formation is available at

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dudith White, Steven Lazarus.

Anker, Nittole and Barned are three of seven persons who were present in connection with the theft of the body. Anker.

O C CORRECTION An earlier story on the theft of the body indicated that the mausoleum was at Hollywood Memorial Park. It is at

a rest. This cut out most of

the booing. The crowd did

get on Steve Hunt a little when he scattered a few shots over and around the

goal, but he let us all know that he was not in the

groove by raising his

hands after he took a shot

The next Cosmo home

game is Wednesday at 7:05. WOR Radio will

carry this one. The

Cosmos will play tonight on Vancouver and will be

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(Continued from page 1) 3 was an unsuccessful rescholder can-didate a year ago. A native of Brooklyn, Ruocco resided in Union before moving to Springfield 15 years ago.

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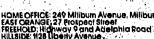
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# Plan exercise? Get check-up

## Heart institute offers stress testing

KENNETH G. EGBERT

Kenneth G. Egbert of Union, has bee

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., serves the six counties of Hunterdon,

Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth

Somerset and Union. The chapte

registration on

how to make and enjoy party foods. It will be held at Public Service Gas and

charge-to-all-registrants...Participants in "Wonder of the Wild" will spend five

Saddle Camp offers eight days of tor

quality instruction to youngsters in the

sixth through 12th grades. The

program, at Hunt Cap Farms in Three

tack and essentials of good horse-

15 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

anship. It runs from Aug. 8 to 11 and

The Sinawik Day Camp program is

area director for the county's Israel

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love; but the warm weather also makes many persons turn to thoughts of love; but the warm weather also makes many persons turn to thoughts of rejuvenation with sports, exercises, of other outdoor activities, "It's a time of year when many people, in a sudden urge to improve both their physical fitness and physical program. Ideally, this examination should include an exercise stress test which can accurately and safely evaluate the health institute at Memorial General Hospital, Union, "Many sports and exercises do indeed improve physical fitness—

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Many sports and exercises do in-deed improve physical fitness— particularly of the cardiovascular mystem—and appearances, as well as faceasing one's general sense of well being," said Dr. Sherer, "but exercise must be taken in the proper manner and amount that will not put excessive and amount that will not put excessive atress and strain on the muscles and the hearts of persons unaccustomed to exercise, particularly after a winter of relatively sendentary living.

Many persons, particularly those middle-aged, may have unsuspected coronary artery disease, for which they have had no apparent symptoms; Dr. Sherer noted. While regular rhythmic exercises, such as brisk walking or bleyeling, have generally proven beneficial to the health of the cardiovascular system, the sudden stress of vigorous exercise on such persons can have tragic results, he said. can have tragic results, he said.

A good general rule to prevent such

#### Dem stresses his experience

named vice-president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. Egbert is enforcement, will be a major theme of his campaign for election in November. Froehlich, who is hoping to succeed retiring Sheriff Ralph Oriscella, noted that he has been a member of the Elizabeth Police Transtructure of the assistant vice-president of the United Countles Trust Company in Linden. Egbert is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association and Republican izabeth Police Department for nearly listrict leader in Union's First District He is a past president of the Union

Now on leave from his job as police leutenant, he is a councilman-at-large.

Eitzabeth:

#### JC alumni unit elects officers

Phillip Hanna of Kenilworth, was elected president of the Union College Alumni Association at its annual June Alumni Association at its annial June meeting. Hanna succeeds Michael Johnson of Plainfield.

A 1973 graduate, Hanna is also a graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is forms research manager for Dun & Bradstreet, New York City.

summer programs. Two special programs "Parties on Parade" and "Wonder of the Wild" are open to boys and girls who have completed sixth through twelfth grades. "Parties on Parade," from July 18-21, will focus on Teress Manfredi of Roselle was elected vice-president succeeding Hanna degree at Ruigers University. She is director of public relations for clizabeth General Hospital. Reelected were: Suzanne Skillen of

Gasorek of Elizabeth,

ing secretary, and Frank

#### RS will train part-time aides

of Linden, treasurer.

The Newark Office of the Internal open to all girls who have completed first through fifth grades. It includes nature study swimming at Forest training persons to work as Taxpayer Service Representatives on a seasonal basis from December to May each year. Representatives assist individual taxpayers who call or visit the IRS with questions about their taxes or now to ns about their taxes or how to questions about their taxes or how to file their tax forms.

The positions offer flexible part-time

working hours (with a possibility of working full-time), full pay during training, annual salary increases and the opportunity to work during the non-

Persons interested in becomingseasonal Taxpayer Service Representatives should have two years' responsible administrative or clerical

Further information and literature on how to apply may be obtained from the Newark IRS office, toll-free, by dialing R00-242-6750.

#### Movies for seniors at Elizabeth Library

The Elizabeth Public Library will show two films at its July 6 Senior Citizen program. "Golden Trio," is a film of three musicians—Rubinstein, Helfetz and Pratigorsky—performing Schubert and Mendelssohn pieces. "Discover Jamaica," presents the history, architecture and social life of The free program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Further information about the films may be obtained by calling the library at 354-5060, ext. 712.

UNION COLLEGE CLOSED All Union College facilities will be closed on Monday, July 4, to commemorate Independence Day, Dr. Saul Orkin, president, announced.

Submitting News releases."

#### gradually increasing work loads on a treadmill, can also be used to determine fitness levels, he said. An exercise stress test is available at

the Heart Health Institute at Memorial General where each participant in addition to advising an exercise stress test for all persons over age 35, Dr. Sherer suggested the following

safety tips for persons undergoing fitness programs this spring. Luekemia unit Don't eat a full meal for two hours names Egbert -A warm up period of five to 10 minutes, is suggested. If you blcycle, for instance, start off slowly. Or if you jog, begin by brisk walking or calisthenics.

Follow the exercise with a cool

down period, decreasing your efforts to more relaxed levels. -Particularly for the first month or two, limit your intense period exercises to 10 to 12 minutes. -Rest intervals, such as walking o easier cycling between more intense periods, are advisable for persons over 35 or those who haven't exercise regularly for a few years. A thorough physical examination, particularly for a person over 35 who

has not exercised recently, is strongly

#### **Astronomers** name president

George Chaplenko of Edison has been elected president of Amateur Astronomers Inc., the organization which operates the Union College Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. Chaplenko has been involved in

amateur astronomy for over five years. Prior to his elevation to the presidency of AAI, he served as vice president and Other AAI members elected to the executive committee include: Sid Ingram of Basking Ridge, vice president; Paul Scraggs of Clark, corresponding secretary; May Smith of Westfield, recording secretary; John Baumann of Westfield, treasurer, and

Elected to the AAI board of trustees Summer camps. Alexander Gmelin of Cranford. Openings are still available for Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's

#### College offers new subjects

arts will be offered in Union College's Summer Session II, it was announced by Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield, Themes in Literature: Wisdom of the

East, covering the literature of India and China, and Music in the Twentleth Century will be offered in the six-week Refuge working on an environmental project from July 25 to 29. The fee is \$25. session, which begins Monday, July 11, and concludes on Thursday, Aug. 18. In all, more than 100 college credit and developmental courses will be offered, Prof. Wheeler stated Many Summer Session II courses are the

Summer Session 1, which allows students to complete a full year's course in a single summer. In-person registration for Summer Session II will be conducted on Thursday, July 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the

Student Lounge. sleepover.
Information is available by calling St. Patrick principal

#### Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at to be honored tonight Sister Dorothy Jose, principal of St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, for Israel Bonds office the past 10 years will be honored at a dinner tonight at Town & Campus, Morris avenue, Union. The dinner will gets new quarters The Eastern Union County Israel Bond office is moving to larger quar-ters at 701 Newark ave., Elizabeth, it was announced by Mrs. Rita Isaacs, mark her 40th anniversary of service to

the Sisters of Charity. Dinner chairman Edward "Buzzy".
Fox said tickets, at \$20 each, may be Bond activities. The new address will be effective tomorrow. The phone number will remain 354-5400. An 'Open House' launching the new headquarters is being planned. Refreshments will consist of made-in-Dr. Richard Corrado, superintendent of archdiocesan schools, and Bishop Dominic Marconi, vicar of Union

#### Union College water lab licensed by state agency

Union County's first certified water laboratory licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health has been established at Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, dean of science.
Union County had been the only
county in New Jersey that did not have a licensed laboratory within its boundaries. The new facility will serve the county's 21 municipalities. Initially, the laboratory, authorized under the Safe Drinking Water Act of

1974, will analyze water samples brought to it by municipal health of-ficers and county residents. In the future, a broader range of services may be offered, including the testing of member of the biology department and

Dr. Jenssen, who is also consulting bacteriologist at Perth Amboy General Hospital, developed the proposal for the certified water laboratory to meet what he determined was a clear-cut county need and one that the college was ideally suited to serve.

The public health laboratory will

utilize existing laboratory facilities and will require no major expenditures to implement, Dr. Solon said. The college's Cranford campus, he added, is centrally located and accessible to all nunicipalities within the county.



LIFELONG LEARNERS—New officers of the Whiteman Center for Lifelong Learning Advisory Council at Kean College, Union, post in front c center's offices. They are, from left: James O'Connor of Westfield president; Margaret Hutchinson of Roselle Park, secretary; Louis Holtz of Elizabeth, treasurer; and William Laurence of Union, vice-president. The advisory council offers input on programs and services fro older adults at Kean College.

#### Outreach program slated to assist newly-widowed

The Green Lane (Union) and Westfield YM-YWHAs and the Plainfield—Jewish-Community Center will sponsor a volunteer outreach progran "Widowed-to-Widowed," in the fall: "The program will provide an op-portunity for those who have made

satisfactory - adjustment

citizen and tell the salesperson when you buy," said Gene LoPresti, the

chain's public relations director.

Identification cards may be secured

from senior citizen organizations

municipal or county offices. Sale items, tobacco products... liquor, fair trade. Items and credit cards are excluded

McCoy elected

James McCoy of Cranford has been elected president of the 200 Club of

Otherr officers elected at a luncheon

Union County for two years.

held at the Halfway House, Route 22,

Mountainside are first vice president

Hugo Barth III of Union; second vice

treasurer, Ronald Heymann of

Mountainside; secretary, Matthew Bistis of Mountainside, and recording

ecretary, Cliff Peake of Westfield.

The 200 Club gives financial

state-police and firemen killed in the

line of duty. In addition to direct financial aid, a scholarship program is

Queen to be named

Elizabeth's St. Rocco Festival will

get a queen on Aug. 17. The festival is sponsored by the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County.

the ages of 17 and 21 as of Oct. 12, of

American-Italian heritage and residents of Union County. Applications

may be obtained by writing to the

society, attention of Rita Dowzycki, a 341 John st., Elizabeth, or by calling

Scout council picks

Flyge as president

Krevsky, vice-president; Flynge,

Porter and Ed McNair, national council

representatives, and Leslie Glick,

More funds sought

for St. Rocco event

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by 200 Club

percent on food items.

Senior citizens get discounts semi-annual drive to encourage senior citizens to take advantage of 10 percent discounts on non-food items and t

"It's not necessary for seniors to shop at any specific store or to shop during special hours. Just come in with identification showing you are a senior

the earlier stages of recovery from the iraumatic situation, on a one-to-one basis," a spokesman said. The program includes nine volunteers who have undergone an intensive

training program and attend monthly team meetings to discuss relevant issues and exchange ideas. The clunteers will offer the newly-widowed social and emotional support as well as practical guidance. By sharing their own experiences ne volunteers hope to help cope with the emotional upheaval and the

practical problems that often result when one loses one's spouse. The newly-widowed or those who know of a bereaved person who might

#### Appegkseeks to keep parks autonomous The Union County Park Commission

is appealing a court decision unholding the right of the Board of Freeholders to bolish the independent agency. At a meeting of the commission last veek, it ordered its attorney. Kenneth . Estabrook, to file a petition for ertification with the New Jersey Supreme Court to initiate the appeal. I the court agrees to hear the appeal, the case will be decided after the filing of

briefs and presentation of oral arguments.

Earlier this year a Superior Court udge ruled that the approval of a new county charter by the voters days the recholders the right to restructure all facels of county government not con-trolled by the state. The park commission, which has been an independent agency for more than 50 years, took the freeholders to court in an attempt to maintain is autonomous receives its funds for operating ar capital expenses through the Board

#### Leukemia fund seeks recruits

The annual door-to-door march to defeat leukemia will take place in Central New Jersey from Sept. 3 through 11. Volunteers are now being recruited by telephone throughout the counties of Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and

be used in the society's program of Any person interested in volunteering r in learning about leukemia, may write or call the Leukemia Society of America, Central New Jersey Chapter, 1496 Morris ave., Union. The telephone

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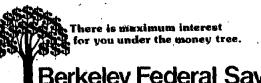
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The laboratory will be under the direction of Dr. Warren Jenssen, a

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Park, Mountainside Approximately \$600 has been donated to the program from private individuals, industry and banks.

council attorney.

for '77 arts festival Donations are still being accepted by the Union County Park Commission for the 1977 summer arts festival, presented each year in Echo Lake

Berkeley Federal Savings

proposal and believed that the service would enable them to better serve the and the residents of Union County as a

Approximately \$1,000 is needed for a series of four plays presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Company.

William F. Flyge has been named president of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. Other officers elected at the council's recent annual meeting were: Carter E. Porter, council commissioner; Eugene Wiskowski, treasurer; George Doby, Keith Stinger, Ann Attridge, Robert Graham, John Radigan and Harold

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Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before

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GAIL BRANDSTATTER, a senior

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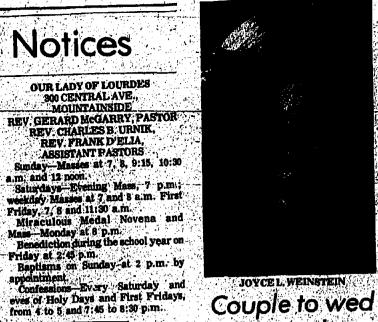
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JOYCE L. WEINSTEIN Couple to wed in November

Joyce ynn Weinstein and Lee Stuart Neibart have amounced their plans to be married on Nov. 12 in West Orange. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Weinstein of Springfield. Miss Weinstein attended Onlo State University, and graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She is an associate buyer of fine jewelry for Macy's in New

Mr. Nelbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Nelbart of Westfield and the late
Mrs. Evelyn Nelbart. He graduated
from the University of Wisconsin, and
received a master's degree in business
administration from New York
University. Mr. Nelbart is with the New
York real estate investment division of
the Detadential Investment division of the Prudential Insurance Company.

#### Patricia Perko awarded B.A.

Patricia Perko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perko of Far View drive, ainside, was awarded a bachelo of arts degree at Drew University's 109th Commencement on May 21. A graduate of Union High School, she majored in behavioral science at Drew. More than 400 degrees were conthe Madison school.

Honors at college Bradford N. Glaime of Summit lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

FUNNYSIDE

is married to Stephen Max

Max of Cranbury, formerly of Springfield. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel Barrak performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm.

The bride had her sister-in-law Barbara Neubarth as her matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Roslyr

groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Revenue Service in Newark.

#### Music students present recital

Several Mountainside music students Several Mountainside music students were presented recently in a plano recital at the Westfield First Baptist Church. Their taschers are Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson.

Alicia and Cara Vignola joined Jean Murphy and Lisa Shone for a plano

rom the M.E.A. included Lisa Kiell,

presented to Bethann Sill, Wendy Goldberg, Heather Trumbower, Alicia and Cara Vignola, Susan and Brian Miske and Melanie Calahan.

Miss Neubarth

Evelyn B. Neubarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of Springfield, was married on May 8 to Stephen R. Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Kenneth Max served as his borther's best man. Ushers were Sanford Neubarth of Sharon, Mass., Neil Neubarth of Maplewood, Nicolas Raspa of Springfield and Michael Allen of Basking Ridge. Mrs. Max. a graduate of Jonathan

Mrs. Max, a granuate of voluments.

Dayton Regional High School and
American University in Washington,
D.C., is a staff nurse at Overlook
Hospital. Her husband, also a graduate
of Dayton, was graduated from Temple
University, Philiadelphia. He is a criminal investigator for the Internal

performance for four.
Lisa Kieli, Wendy Goldberg, Heather
Trumbower, Alicla Vignola and Diane
Heinze performed in a recital for the
Music Educators Association recently

five-year pin. National Guild certificates were

Wilsey of Linden, Marcy Hager of Staten Island, Gall Jones of Cornwells Heights, Pa., and Jeani Chuffo of Wheaton, Md. Randi Max, nicce of the

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, the couple is residing in Roselle Park.

Wendy Goldberg, Heather Trumbower, Alicia Vignola and Cara Vignola, Bethann Sill and Brian and Susan Miske. Melanie Callahan received a

Melanie Callahan and Heather



Betrothal told

is also the daughter of the late Mr.

Hose.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Nottingham Acadmey in Maryland, also attended the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. Her fiance is building contractor.

A fall wedding is planned.

June 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, is the son of Mrs. Lewis Chache of Springfield and the late Mr. Chache. Mrs. Chache is the former Debbylynn

lobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Girl for O'Brians

A seven pound girl, Jean Elizabett, was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brian of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. O'Brian is the former Lynn Taylor

Chache infant

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Hammer of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Hammer of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen G., to Robert C. Lieberman of Lake Hlawatha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lieberman of Gleic Cove, N.Y. Lieberman of Gleic Cove, N.Y.

Miss Hammer graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
in Springfield and attended Monmouth
College. She is employed in the credit
department of James S. Kemper & Co.,
in Springfield.

Miss Hammer

PRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 30, 1977

Mr. Lleberman received B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Lehigh University. He is the manager of the Short Hills branch of Ferons' Tennis Shops. The wedding will take place in March.



MR. LIEBERMAN

#### Women's units hold a counci

of new presidents and other officers of the clubs of the Sixth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield.

Attending from the Mountainside Woman's Club were Mrs. Walter L. Keller, president; Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, Mrs. Melvin E. Lem-

Mrs. Walter E. Estes, Mountainside Mrs. Waiter E. Estes, Mountainside Sub-Junior advisor, held a social get-acquainted meeting for her group at her home last Thursday. The Sub-Juniors of the Mountainside Woman's Club are high school girls aged 14 to 18.

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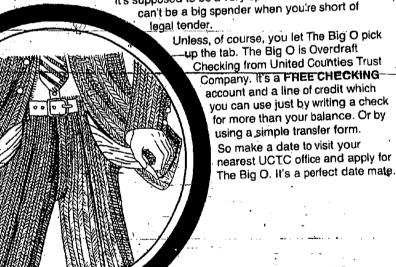


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## Denise Pisciotta becomes David Crownover's bride



MRS. DAVID CROWNOVER Krompiers cite silver year at surprise party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krompier of Sayre road, Union, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home on May 28. Hosts were their sons, Jeff, who will enter Seton Hall University School of Law in the fall: Douglas, who will begin as a freshman at Rutgers University, Newark, in September, and Lawrence, who will enter Union High School this

Mrs. Krompler is the former Sherry Sirota, daughter of Mrs, Lillian Sirota of Elizabeth

Among the guests at the party were r. and Mrs. Peter Halacki and aughter, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sieperman, and daughter, Eileen, Miss Mary Ann daughter, Eileen, Miss Mary Ann
Russo and Miss Alyssa Schwartz, all of
Union. Out-of-towners included Mrs.
Lillian Strota Mrs. Krompier's
mother), her brother in law and slater.
Mr and Mrs. Robert Martin of
Newart: the celebrant's nephew,
David Martin Newart, and Miss.
Liance.

Liance Mrs. Robert Martin of
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Ridgefield Mr. Krompier's brother
and sister in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Milton

and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krompler of Long Island and Mr. and

Beth El Sisterhood holds installation

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, held its installation of officers for the 1977-78 at the temple. Rabbi Alan L. Ponn, spiritual leader of the temple, served as

#### Miss Giacobbe wed Saturday to Mr, Schmitt

Paula Claire Glacobbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Glacobbe of Maplewood, was married Saturday afternoon to Russell Scott Schmitt, son Denise Pisciotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pisciotta of Robinson terrace, Union, was married Sunday, June 19, to David Crownover, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Schmitt of

and Mrs. William Crownover of The Rev. Lewis F. Firmiani officiated Berkshire place, Irvington. at the ceremony in Our Lady of Sorrows.
Church: A reception followed at a garden reception at the home of the The Rev. John J. Korbelak officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman-Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West oride's parents. Mari Ann Giacobbe of Maplewood served as maid of honor for her sister.

The bride was escorted by her father: Joseph Pisciotia of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda, Tissier of Union and Kathy Donahue of Roselle Park, Lori Autorino of Union, cousin of

Dennis Crownover of Irvington, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Huges of Pennsylvania and Herb Bilics of

Bradley Beach.
Mrs. Crownover, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jetsey, Union, is employed by Grand Distributor of Union.
Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Lincoln Technical School, Union, is employed by Suburban Oll and Heating Co.

Newark.
The newlyweds, who took a

# ment secretary by Focus wheeler Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is employed as an assistant manager in the automotive department of RothSchlenger, Inc., Little Ferry. Following a honeymoon trip to a New Jersey Seashore resort, the couple will reside in Roselle. Juniors create necklaces for festival to benefit blind The Junior Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, held an art workshop yesterday at the home of Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, art department, chairman, it was announced by Mrs. Louiso Porter, president. Members created dough art necklaces to be sold at the Festival on the Green, Friberger

Park, Sept. 24, Proceeds will go to the

and Mrs. Eilie Angelo, first vice president, recently attended a presidents council meeting in Cald-



well.

Mrs. Betty Petitti, public affairs chairman, has announced that members "will assist the township in setting up for the July 4 celebration" and will participate in Monday's festivities.

It also was announced that membership in the Juniors Club, a non-denominational group, is open to women between the ages of 18 and 85, "who are interested in improving conditions in their communities, the nation and the world. Prospective members need not be residents of Union?" They may contact. Mrs. lane Wepple is bride-to-be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Weppler of Washington avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Larry P.

Buglino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buglino of Boulevard, Kenilworth. The bride-elect was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scolch Plains. David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is in the automotive field.

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Beth Knobler betrothal told, plans fall date



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knobler of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter; Beth Teri, to Fred L. Godett, son of Mr. Mrs. Nelson, C. Godett of Allentown, Pa.

The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Lehight University, Bethlehem, Pa., where she received as B. A. degree in English and journalism, took graduate work at the Annenberg School of Communications. Union They may contact Mrs. Porter, at 687-2847, or Miss Barbara Annenberg School of Communications, Temple University She returned to the Lehigh Valley where she is employed as Moses, membership chairman, at 686 Knobler is a former director of college relations at the Philadelphia All Star-

Allentown, Inc.
A fall wedding is planned.

Jimmy McKnight, 12
year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. John McKnight of year at William Patterson
Union, was among the "onistanding students" of the Gerbino Music Studio,
Irvington, who received awards on June 11. The awards were presented at the studio's annual recitat in Connecticut Farms School, Union. The award certificates went to those young people who have entered auditions in the Music Educators.

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Jimmy received an award for "achieving a superior grade (95) during 107." was honored with a three-year gold pin for scoring over 90 points during the past three years, and a first place certificate.

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Center National Championship
Basketball team, and is the vice president of the Junior Boot Shop of Among the vice presidents elected is Mrs. Charles Sebastyan of Huguenot

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom of Margate, Fls., formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 12, at Jahn's Caterers, Union Hosts were their children Mr. and Mrs. Kal Malts, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braunstein all of Union. The Blooms also have five grandchildren.

The celebrants, who were married in New York, resided in Newark until moving to Union They lived in Union until ni e years ago, when Mr. Bloom retired as manager of Bob Lember and Co., a tire firm in Edison Mr. Bloom was a past master of the Irvington Lodge 251

March date set by Miss Korfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korfin of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee Ellen, to Stuart Hal Brownstein of East Orange, formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Faget of Delray Beach, Fla., and Mr. Al Brownstein of Short Hills.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Middlesex Junior College, where she received a degree in merchandising, is employed by Creations of New York.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of South Carolina, is a past president of South Carolina, is a past president of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He is vice-president of Inland Freightways,

State branch elects AAUW secretary

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Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and a teacher at Battin High School, Elizabeth, has been elected recording secretary for the New Jersey Division of AAUW. Her term of office

Miss Diou served as a delegate at the National AADW convention in Min-neapolis, in addition to Miss Alson Mrs. Sadje Richman, past president of the Elizabeth Branch

JIMMY MCKNIGHT it. Michael's School,

Union, appeared last Sinday with the Boys Chorus in "La Boheme," in Symphony Hall,

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NJEA adopts policy on skills diplomas

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in public education that it says would improve student mastery of the basic skills at every says! and would get a high school diploma.

The recommendations reducted as a policy statement by NJEA's alective Delegate Assembly—smuld require every local school district to identify lagging, students as learly in their career as possible and to provide effective remedical instruction at once. The secommendations are not binding on total school districts but express the suggestions of New Versey's organized leaching, force for improving school quality.

On the guestion of granting diplomas, the NJEA policy statement recommends: 'All graduates of an approved high school shall receive a diploma.''

Because a diploma alone does not tell the quality of the graduate's attainment, the NJEA policy statement recommends that the high school make a transcript of the individual's work available for job-related purposes just as it does to college-admissions of ficers. basic reading, spelling, language usage and arithmetic skills. When students have clearly not achieved "to the degree of their ability" the NJEA policy statement recommends these special programs.

At the elementary level additional attention within the regular classroom and or straining under a remedical teacher II that falls to bring the lagging pupil up to acceptable levels of lagging puril up to acceptable levels of performance, says the NJEA policy statement, then the student should spend an extra year in a catch-up class designed for children lagging in the basic skills before entering fourth

WAY TO GO - Terry Ann Tracey of Seaside

Shuttle bus connects

Toms River and park

vice is now operating is \$5 per car. The 50-cent between Island Beach bus fee will include State Park and Exit 81 parking in Toms River,

Donald T. Graham, director of DEP's Division of Marine Services, said "this experimental shuttle service will provide easy access to the park,"

The shuttle will operate Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from now through Monday; Sept. 5.

Buses will run every 20 access to the park,

enjoy the park."

Access to the park, were made possible through the cooperation of been limited in the past to mamerous federal state the number of available and local agencies.

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Transportation and 793-0030 and from Ronald
Commissioner Charles Thompson, Division of

service will be 50 cents per tion, P.O. Box 1889, person, while the drive in Trenton (609) 292-2653.

Heavy police patrols

planned for weekend

In preparation for the assist ground patrols in long Independence Day spotting trouble areas and weekend, Colonel Clinton coordinating the free flow

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The NJEA policy statement opposes The NJEA policy statement opposes the proposal that the state give one pass-fall exam to high school seniors—a "diploma test"—just before a graduation "We don't believe young-people should have to wait until they've ordered their caps and gowns to be examined on whether or not they'll get a diploma." said NJEA President Judith M. Owens.

"A last-minute diploma test undoubtedly would have the effect of pushing students out of school before

doubtedly would have the effect of pushing students out of school before graduation, significantly increasing the dropout rate statewide." Owens said. "NJEA has always fait that society's goal should be to lower the dropout rate. If the schools offer their lagging students help—rather than putting obstacles in their path—we will keep more of our students in school and produce better citizens."

On the overall question of pupil achievement, the new NJEA policy says: "Students should be able to attain reasonable levels of proficiency with

#### Adults seeking degrees attend Kean session

Kean College in Union will conduct orientation sessions for new candidates for the EPIC (Education Provides increased Career Opportunities program (on Thursday, July 14, at 9:30 a.m. and 7p.m. The program was designed originally

access to the park, reduced admission prices for bus users and will permit more visitors to Graham noted that the as part of the college's commitment to New Jersey's adults, many with their first opportunity to resume an in-terrupted scademic program or to partin work present a page setting

degree.
Candidates for the EPIC program are permitted to enter Rean College as promatriculating students without taking an entrance examination. They can entrance matriculated status upon the successful completion of 30 credits.
EPIC counselors will also discuss
the College Level Examination
Program (CLEP) and special

programs such as external education courses (home study) at these meetings.
. Vocational guidance and counseling are available through the EVE office at Kean College, and there are develo mental courses and laboratory work for students: with weak skills in math-

matics and composition.

Further information about the EPIC program and the orientagion meetings may be obtained from Mae Hecht at may be obtained from Mae Hecht at more different program will enforcement program will enforce program will enforcement program will enforcement program will enforcement program will enforcement program will enforce program

Howard assets pass \$2 billion

The assets of The Howard Savings
Bank, New Jersey's largest bank, with
executive offices in Newark, have
passed the \$2 billion mark, it was an
nounced by Murray Forbes, bank
president. This milestone was reached
just one month after the bank
celebrated the 120th antiversary of its
founding.

Howard deposits, representing over 500,000 accounts, now total \$1.8 billionan increase of over 100 million during the first half of 1977. Forbes reports the first half of 1977. Forbes reports that the bank expects to pay out over \$100 million in dividends this year to its depositors; this will bring the cumulative total of uninterrupted dividends paid by the Howard since it was founded to just short of \$1 billion. The Howard's mortgage portfolio has grown in proportion with the rise in assets and deposits. Over \$1.3 billion is invested in homes, schools, churches,

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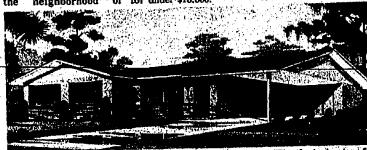
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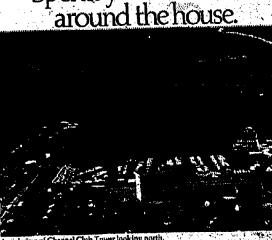
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EXORCIST II The Continues its run at the Maplewood Theater for another week. The plcture, which again deals with the bedeviled Regan, now four years older but still possessed, stars Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher and Max Von Sydow. John Boorman directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

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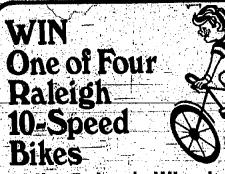
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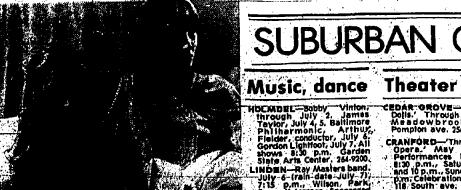
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Open audition

The Craig Theater,

Kent Place blvd., Summit, is holding its final open audition for "El Grande de Coca-Cola," Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Art EMOTIONAL REUNION James Stewart is embraced by Pamela Bellwood, who plays his daughter, and Anthony Battaglia, as his grand-Park. The associate film

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DEGREE DAY—Joan Matthews West of New Providence road.

Mauntainside, accepts diploma from Babert K. Ackerman of Drew University at the Madison school's to a commencement May 21. Mrs. West, a student in the Continuity function for Women program, majored in history and was awarded spachelor of arts degree. She and her husband, Dr. Gerald West, are the parents of two children. Another borough resident, Linda Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Walnut, avenue, also earned a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of David Brearley, Regional High School, Kenilworth, she majored in mathmatics.

Goldberg given Wasch award

Four from borough

on UCVC honor list

Four Mountainside residents have

been named to the director's list for the

Honored were John Goense, Robert Goense, Thomas Hoy and Gary S. Krug.

student received \$200.
Through matching contributions of \$2,500 by the Men's Club and Mr.

Wasch's widow, Mildred, the annual

scholarship award was established las

fall after his death. Mr. Wasch, a Mountainside resident, was an active

member of the Men's Club's board of

trustees. The award is available to

members of Temple Emanu-El and is based upon achievement in civic and

Miss Goldberg, the daughter of Mr.

Miss Goldberg, the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, is a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania this fall. She serves as chaplain of the Temple Emanu-El Senior Youth Group.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 21st day of June, 1927, and that his said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for vinal passage on the 19th day of June, 1927, and the Mountainside Household Municipal & Building Mountainside, New Jersay, at 8800 p.m., at which time and place anty persons with rays be interested therein will be desermined by this Crolinance.

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#### GOP hopefuls: Bateman to lure Dems' support

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22) and his running mates, Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Donald r. DiFrancesco, this week said the election of Sen. Raymond H. Bateman election of Sen. Raymond H. Bateman as governor "would restore the two-party balance" to New Jersey. They said they expect Bateman to attract "overwhelming" Democratic and independent support and defeat Gov. Brendan T. Byrne in November.

'The two-party system in New Jersey suffered a severe setback in 1973 when the Byrne landslide gave the Democrats a 20-10 majority in the State Senate and a 66-14 majority in the Assembly," McDonough said, "The Republicans added 17 Assembly seats in 1975 and I expect the two legislative iouses to move even closer to a balance

The Republican incumbents said Bateman's landslide victory in the June 7 primary will unite the Republican party behind his candidacy. "We hope the income tax issue does

not dominate the campaign as the press has speculated," Maguire and DiFrancesco said. Many other failures of the Byrne Administration and the Democrat-dominated legislature 'thorough and efficient' education program, the energy mess, the state's roads to nowhere,' the bureaucracy and the total lack of effective leadership are among the other issues that must be discussed during the cam-

McDonough, the Senate minority house and Maguire and DiFrancesco seek to retain the Assembly seats they second semester at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

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Degrees given to 13 students from Rutgers

Graduate level degrees were awarded to six Mountainside students at this month's commencement ceremonies at Ruigers University. Seven other borough students earned bachelor's degrees.

A doctor of psychology degree was awarded to Rosalind W Dorien of Pembrook road A master of arts degree went to Leon M. Greenberg of Force drive, and master of science degrees were earned by Valerie A. Perko of Far View drive and Russell Howard Vreeland Jr. of New Providence road. MaryAnn Sheehan of Cherry Hill road and Victoria E. Wolln of Grouse lane were given master of

library science degrees.

Douglass College awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Marjorie Barker Barat of Crestview street, Mary E. Powers of Longview drive, and Debora Sue Spohn of Whippoorwill way Douglass College also awarded a bachelor of science degree to Janice M Cullen of Chattin court.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded by Cook College to Michael K. Gunn of Deer path and by the Newark College of Nursing to Liese Hughes Leist of Longview drive. A bachelor of arts degree was awarded by Rutgers College to Jill N. Simon of Prospect **Buccino ends** 

Army training Pvt. Robert Buccino, soil of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buccino of Woodland avenue, Mauntainside, bas completed specialized technical training at the Army's Southeastern-Signal School,

His training included operation and maintenance of teletypewriter equipment, communications devices and radio equipment. He is now attending the Army's Airborne School, where he will receive



William J. Blynno at presentation ceremony held at last week's board meeting Rupp was cited for his service as a board member for 18 years, from 1959 to 1977, during which time he was in charge of long-range school planning. He did not seek reelection this year.

Ohio Wesleyan B.A. for Mountainsider

Ellen Scott Hart of Summit road Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University at its 133rd annual com-Approximately 450 seniors received diplomas at the program on the Delaware, Ohio, campus. Guest speaker was Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Kaplan graduates graduated from New York's School of Visual Arts in commencement exercises June 4 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He studied media arts.

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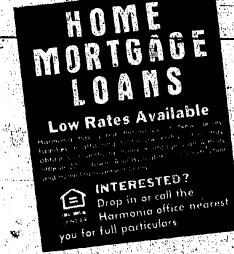
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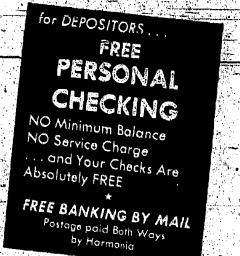


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# PBA edges Elks, 3-2, to capture Majors title

PBA defeated Elks, 3-2, to capture the Springfield Youth Major League the Transing and a championship.

The Elks Club eliminated American Legion from the Youth Major League playoffs, 5-3:

Elks scored four runs in the bottom of the Springfield Youth Major League the Spring Lemer, Paul Calvetti and Chuck Bell walked, Victor Gutterrez hit a three-run double, American Legion scored three runs in playoffs, 5-3:

Elks scored four runs in the bottom of the Springfield Youth Major League the Springfield Yout

## DIPPER program attracts 564 students and teachers

activities, according to a report were declared co-champions because of recently filed with the Union County their the in the three game playoffs.

Regional High School Board of Silvers were 9.2.2 and Rowdles, 8.1.3. Education by DIPPER Director John Most valuable players were Sid

involved with DIPPER activities since of the sixth year is 3,015. The program started in the spring of 1972 with activities held in the morning and afternoon with 296 participants. In 1975, the figure was 614; in 1976, 430,

John Kelly, Ed Johnson, John LaMotta and Scott Worswick. Alvin Walker was named Sportsmanship winner, Basketball: STP-5 (12-5) with Lead Bullets runnerups. Most valuable players were Dave Cowden, Rollie Marionni, Andy Herkalo and Jim Stadler, Bill Munley received a sport-smanship award while Doug and Larry

Women's net team planned

The Springfield Recreation the formation of a women's ennis team for future entry into the Suburban Women's Tennis League. Present plans are for a limited number of league-sanctioned exhibition matches with neighboring towns during Interested players were invited Fuesdays, July 5 and 12 from 7:3 to 8:30 p.m. at the Springfiel

Wayne Halbsgut won trophies.

1976: Silver Bells (11-2) Vincent Mirabella (MVP). Previous winners in indoor floor ball (soccer) include, 1976: Cohen and Bob Kozub were named MVPs for the STP-6 while Harry Irwin and Gary Scheich were MVPs for runners up Red Barons (8-1-1). 1975; Red Arts (9-1) Emet Rueda and received a sportsmanship award.
Faculty ping pong: Tony Faizone
(Singles champ), Joe Trinity and Bob
Kozub (doubles champs). Paul Barretto were named MVPs. 1973: White Knights (9-1-2) with John Sarracino and Targino "Tata" de Arajo

Previous winners in league floor hockey play include: 1976 White Demons (12-1-1) John Kelly (MVP); 1975: Red Devils (16-1) Joe Natiello, Jerry Ragonese and Carmen Scop

PREVIOUS WINNERS in basketball league play include, 1972: Stufacts (5-0) and Green Eaves (5-1). Most valuable player was Michael Nelbart. Foul shooting champ; Mike Nelbart, one-on-one basketball contest—won-by-Tim— Pimpinelli, and table tennis singles won v Bob Wallick.

1973: Purple Pals (8-0) and Gold Stars (8-0) with Gary Presslaff and Ken Baroff (MVPs). Ted Johnson and Ned Jacobsen won the special one-on-one contests while Mike Neibart and Tom Wisnewesk were foul-shooting champs. This year the Blue Angels (6-0) won the volleyball championship while Fishbein and Lowy won the wall paddle ball championship doubles. Checkers and chess tournaments were also held this year in the cafeteria in conjunction with the student councils early break-

fast program.

1974: Blue Hurricanes (10-2) with Brian McNany (MVP). Ted Johnson won the one-on-one championship while Tom Wisnewski was foul-shooting champ. White Diamonds (6-0) National League basketball, Ken Conte MVP.

1975: Gold Vanguards (8-2) with Bill Witowsky MVP. The first STP (students) Witowsky MVP. The first STP (studentteachers-parents) bowling tournament attracted 80 players with Ripoffs (16-8) and Gailleos (16-5) taking trophies. Steve Flockbart, Bob Groder, Rich Hersh, Mike Patetta, Don Halbsgut,

# Spring beats Weber to take league crown

the second half. Rich Policastro and Joe Cappello combined for the shutout, yielding butfour hits and striking out 15 batters. frames, struck out the side in the first and fourth, and notched a total of 10 strike outs while giving up all four of Weber's hits. Cappello finished up, fanning five in the final two innings. Charlie Truncale was equally effective for the Weber team in going the route, striking out six and giving up six hits. A fourth inning potential rally was ended when Mike McNanny, Weber's third baseman, made a spectacular stab of Luca Sinnino's line-drive potential double with two on, to end the frame. Anthony Graziano of Spring led off the last frame with a single, and

later, moved to second on a basehit by Paul Galfrey, Truncale bore down and retired the next batter on strikes, but Mike Gaffrey followed with a slow roller that was fielded but thrown into the dirt past third, allowing the quick and speedy Graziano to score the winning run. Weber mounted its only scorin threat in the fourth, when Truncale and Paul Centamore sandwiched hits

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crown in the St. James Minor League, defeating Weber in a 1-0 playoff contest.
Spring, winners of the first half of the season, pushed across a run in the last strikes to get out of the jam. Joe Graziano paced the victors at bat with a pair of singles, while Policastro

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American Legion, William Kirchner had two singles, Robert Riccio a single and Scott Soliis a single and an RBI. relief of Walter Clarke for Elks. Richard Hinkley picked up the save, striking out seven batters in three innings. Jon Mann pitched an excellent game for American Legion. He struck out six in two and one third innings. RBA won the Major League cham-pionship by defeating Elks, 3-2. PBA was unbeaten in the double-elimination

starting assignments, again was out-standing. PBA's Mark Stieve held Elks to three hits (by Walter Clarke. Brian

Filho named MVPs. The seventh year of DIPPER opens on Sept. 19 with banketball league play and bowling league play in Echo lanes on Saturdays. All DIPPER activities other than bowling will be held in the boys gym daily when school opens from 6:45 to 8:20 p.m.

#### Juniors fall: two tourney games listed

The Springfield Junior Minutemen opened their 1977 season by dropping decisions to New Providence (5-1) and Chatham Borough (7-4). The local 12-year-olds were tied, 1-1, after three innings against New Providence as John Mann started and pitched ex-cellent ball. New Providence went ahead in the fifth with three runs on three hits, two triples and a double. Springfield scored in the second on a steal of home by Ron Fusco. Hitting stars for Springfield were Tom Ard (two hits), Chuck Bell (two hits) and missing third base. Rich Hinkley (single). Strong defense was turned in by Joe Roessner, Kyle Scappy's fought back in the top of the fifth. Mark Baranek led off with a Hudgins, Ron Fusco, and Rich Hinkley.

O, in the second, Dave Kadish reached on an error, went to third on Chuck! Bell's single to right and scored on Joe Roessner's fielder's choice. Chatham came back in the home second with two

Fusco and Andy Rosenthal's second single of the night. Chatham scored

Roessner but Chatham turned in some spectacular defense to prevent any scoring. Rich Hinkley, John Mann and Mike Berliner shared the pitching for Springfield. Strong defense was turne in by Rich Policastro, Ron Fusco/ Tol

In addition to the Springfield Invitational League, the Juniors will play Garwood in the Orange Tour nament Sunday, July 10, at 6 p.m. and Bridewater in the opening round in the Piscataway Invitational Tournament Sunday, July 31, at 8:30 p.m.

first. Brian Lerner reached on an error, Kevin Jelinek walked and Wesley Peterson singled sharply to center. single to right. Mark Stieve, who was excellent in his previous two playoff

Wesley Peterson (single and one RBI)
and Kevin Jelinek (single). For the next four innings. He also pitched

to right and Ron Fusco and Joe Roessner walked, loading the bases. Mark Stieve followed by belting a long ball to rightfield. After Elks' right-fielder Victor Gutlerrez caught the ball, Jim Stieve tagged up at third base, scoring PBA's first run. The throw from the outfield was cut off, but the relay man overthrew his target and ther run scored.

Daniel walked and reached second on a passed ball. Paul Stieve's base hit to center drove in the winning run. Victor Gutierrez came on in relief for Elks and

Daniel walked and reached second on a

Roger Nevius pitched the sixth innin for PBA. He has been exceptional playoff games, winning one and saving Brian Lerner of Eiks hit a solid line drive between third base and shortston PBA's Ron Fusco ran to his right and grabbed the ball for the final out.

Members of the winning team Robert Daniel, Brandt Fenerstein, Ron Fusco, Charles Hackley, Brian Hendrix, Dan Klein, Roger Nevius, Tom Mark Stleve and Paul Stleve. The bat boy was Phil Feuerstein; the scorekeeper was Sean McCabe: the manager was Evan Wasserman, and

# Bunnell defeats Scappy's, 7-3, to win crown in Minor League

In a hard-hitting game, Bunnell

Brothers overcame Scappy's, 73, to
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Elkay Products beat United Counties, in relief. Fine defensive plays were turned in hy Barry Shipitofsky, Michael Orlando and Anthony D'Alessio.

Anthony D'Alessio threw out two Scappy's David Edelcreek opened the

first inning by hitting a single and John Baber doubled. However, pitcher Mitchell Storch of Bunnell Brothers retired the side, leaving both runners on base. In the bottom of the first, Bunnell Brothers took the lead on Eric Wolf's triple to right center and a single by Patrick Durante. Bobby Edwards of Scappy's and Mitchell Storch of Bunnell Brothers did the pitching in the first

In the fourth inning, both teams in serted new pitchers—Patrick Durante for Bunnell Brothers and John Baber for Scappy's. Patrick Durante retired Scappy's with three strikeouts in the top of the fourth. In the bottom of the fourth, John Wioland singled for Bunnell Brothers and Patrick Durante followed with a homerun to left center but Bunnell Brothers lost one of the runs when Wioland was called out for

followed with a double and Patrick

Scappy's came back in the top of the

Durante tripled down the third base lne, scoring John Wioland.

Also sharing the pitching for Springfield were Victor Guitirez and Mike Berliner. Springfield traveled to Chatham Borough last Friday and went ahead, 1 single and Dirk Schobel tied the game with a homer over the left fielder's head. Alan Rice, Ed Chrystal and Jonathan Simon all reached first but each time Bunnell Brothers was able to force the lead runner at second base The side was retired with a strikeou In the bottom of the titth, Bunnell Brothers took a 7-2 lead. Joel Jaffe opened with a single and Robert Greenwald and Tracey Garner walked o load the bases. Then, with two down, Eric Wolf drilled a grand slam home

a single. With two outs, Tom Ard homered over the left field fence for a 3-2 lead. Springfield added another run in the fourth on hits by Joe Roessner, Ron four runs in the fourth on back-to-back

sixth, opening with a single by Ian Blafer. David Edelcreek followed with a shot to the outfield for a double. John Baber then singled, scoring Ian Blafer third. With two outs, Mark Baranek walked, loading the bases. Dirk Schobe smashed the ball down the first base line but Bunnell Brothers' Peter Peting grabbed it to end the game with his

A fine job was done by Michael Bonocore, Todd Gelayder and Elizabeth Strulowitz of Scappy's, and y Ronnie Bromberg, Lance Krytzer Hal Levine and Alan Talarsky o Bunnell Brothers. Both teams played well in this exciting ending to the Minor League season. \_\_

Anthony D'Allessio in the last inning, provided the winning run.
Gary Schlager pitched three scoreless innings for Elkay. Jan Falkin and Michael Orlando did excellent jobs ning. Hitting stars for Elkay were John Smith (two-run double) and John Hanson, Jan Falkin and Richard Spillane (singles).

Mollen homer leads PBA over Spirit, 6-3 Elks were allowed only five hits by Dave Epstein, but walks and a poor

lead the PBA team to a 6-3 victory over Spirit of "76 in the Springfield Men's Softball League, Mollen was three for three at bat, while Bill Simo had two Ron Lerro led the Spirit of '76 offense with three hits for three at-bats. Joe Krason was the losing pitcher for the

In other league action recently: Paul's Tire blasted the Shop Rite team, 11 to 7. Tony Scuorzo blasted a bases-loaded homer in the fourth inning home run. Dick Kass was the winnin pitcher. Tom Burke was the losing offense with three hits.
The Elks toppled Springfield
Jaycees, 17 to 5. Elks scored 17 runs on 13 hits in handing the Jaycees their ninth straight loss of the season. Frank Clampa had three for three, and Dave Swick hit a home run for the Elks.

The Yanks blanked K of C. 8 to 0. Bob Hydock, making his first start of the season, pitched a real gem, allowing no runs and only one hit in defeating the Hydock's bid for the league's first noning, Ed Hydock was three for three, and Tony Ciconni and Bob Tafel each

Bill Simo, Gary Faucher, Ken Winkler and Bill Comstock each had two hits in pacing PBA to victory. Norman Pollack was the winning pitcher. Nat Stokes took the loss. Jim Seavy, Evan Wasserman and Eric Wasserman had three hits in a losing effort. Ehrhardt bombed Libeo, 28 to 5.

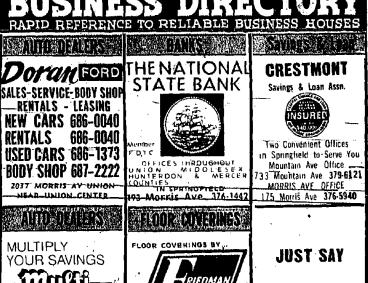
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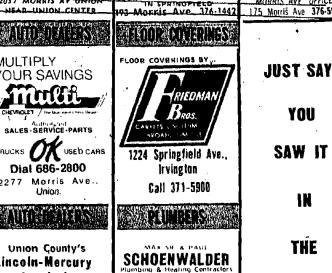
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Ehrhardt scored 28 runs on 25 hits, as of Libco. In the second inning Ehrhardt high 19 runs in one inning—17 runs scored consecutively. John Kronert

six runs. Tony Nardone was three for four: Rich Pieper, Mike Pisano, Ed Stahl and Harry Kolb had two hits each loss. Frank Hannon was three for four.

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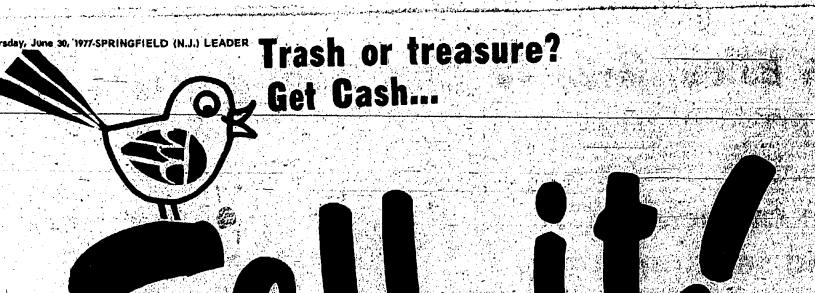
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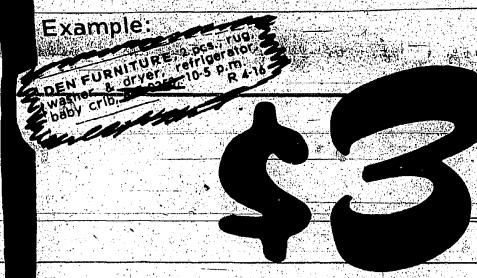
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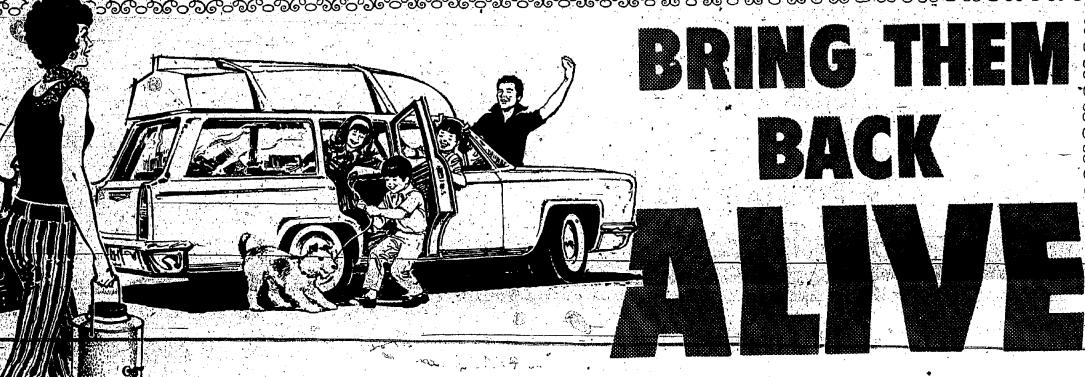
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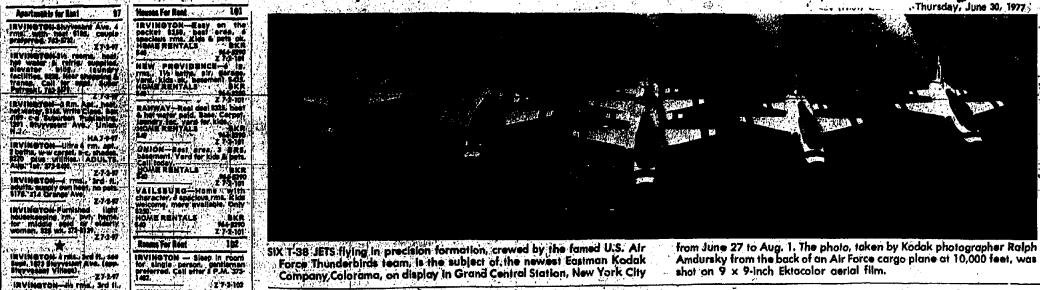
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"The committee and the Council's final decision will be based on budget-restrictions, of course, and the projects which will benefit the most people throughout the state," Deviin said.

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The State Arts Council each year

amended return, Form 1040X, and attach Schedule RIC showing the director for New Jersey.

The credit for the elderly was enacted who received extensions of time to file by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and was designed to replace the retirement income credit which applied to tax their Forms 1040 may elect the retirement income credit on their 1978

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at any time during the year, will generally find the retirement income credit more advantageous than the tax credit for the elderly. A 1976 Schedule RIC (Form 1040), Retirement Income Credit Com-

Consumer prices up

Consumer prices in the New York-Northeastern New York-Northeastern New Jersey area climbed 0.5 percent between April and May, it was repurised by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Department of Dercent Nike in coffee prices as well as increases Statistics. Between May 1976 and May 1977, area poultry and fish compercent, the largest and only products. In contrast, the fruits and vegetables component,

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HEREST—On Saturday, June 25, 1977, Charleb, 6920 Ryen 51, Hilliside, N.J., beloved husband of Eda (Schirrmacher), devoted father of Barry and Barbara Joan Herbat, broiner of Bert Herbat, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Restlend Memorial Park.

JINKS—Edward T. Sr., on Fredey, June 24, 1977, age 76 years, of Bioomiteid, formarly of Newark, husband of the late Heien E. (nee Petrilloh-devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Granieri, Mrs. Cleire Barnes, Edward T. Jr., and Fred J. Jinks, brother of Mrs. Florence irong smarra. Mary Smith, Sibb survived by 12 grandchildren, Relativer and friends attended the funeral from HABBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tvesday, thence to St. Prancici Xavier Church. Sonia Zirpoli, aisc survived by one sister in Russla, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral service was at The McCRACKEN PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, internient Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

8ADUINI-Rose(nee Convers), on Priday, June 24, 1977, age 74 yrs., of Union, wife of the late Joseph L. Baduini, devoted, mother of Arrs. Lottise J. Ryan, Mrs. Mary Alterizio, Ars. Elsanor Kachelriess and Louis J. Baduini, alser of Guido Conversi, aid su survived by 10 grandchildren. Retatives and friends also members of the Senior Chilzens of Union, attended the funeral from HABBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. Inferment date of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. The Rosery-Confidentify-of-St. Alichael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. Inferment date of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. The Rosery-Confidentify-of-St. Alichael's Church The Rosery-Confidentify-of-St. Alichael's Church Later Inferment of the Confidentify of St. Alichael's Church Inc.

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MC GARRIGLE—Ella (nee Schoenwiesner), on Monday, June 27, 1977, formerly of rivington, wife of the lets Edward AcGerrigte. Puneral was conducted from HABBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 clinton Ave., irvington.

MUTH—Eugena, on Friday, June 24, 1977, at West Palm Beach, Pia., age 84 years, beloved husband of Nelene Osterriter Muth, devoted brother of Lens and Pred Muth, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HABBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 clinton Ave., irvington, on Treaday.

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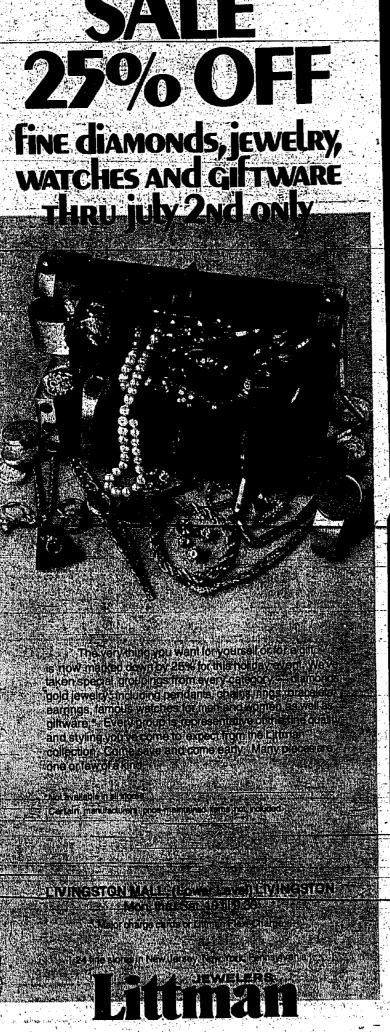
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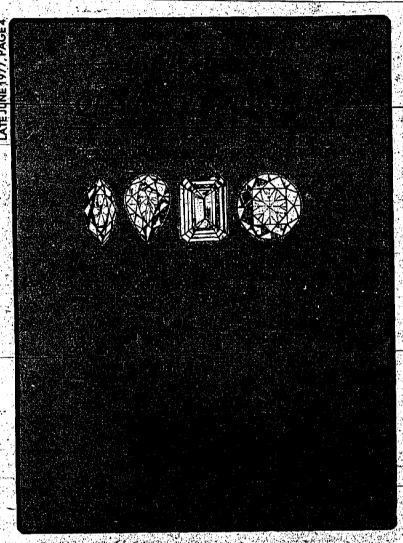
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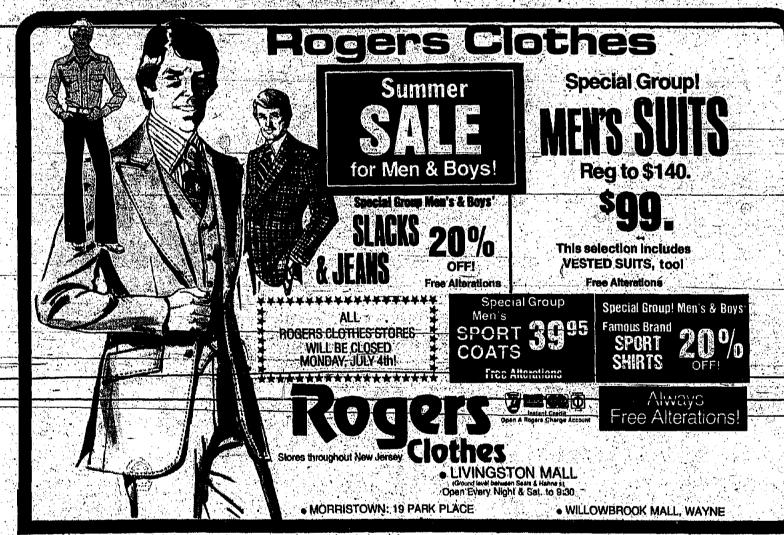
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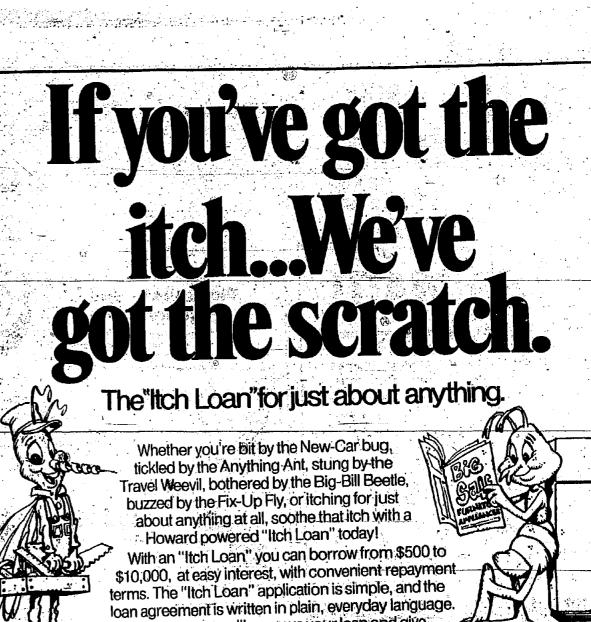
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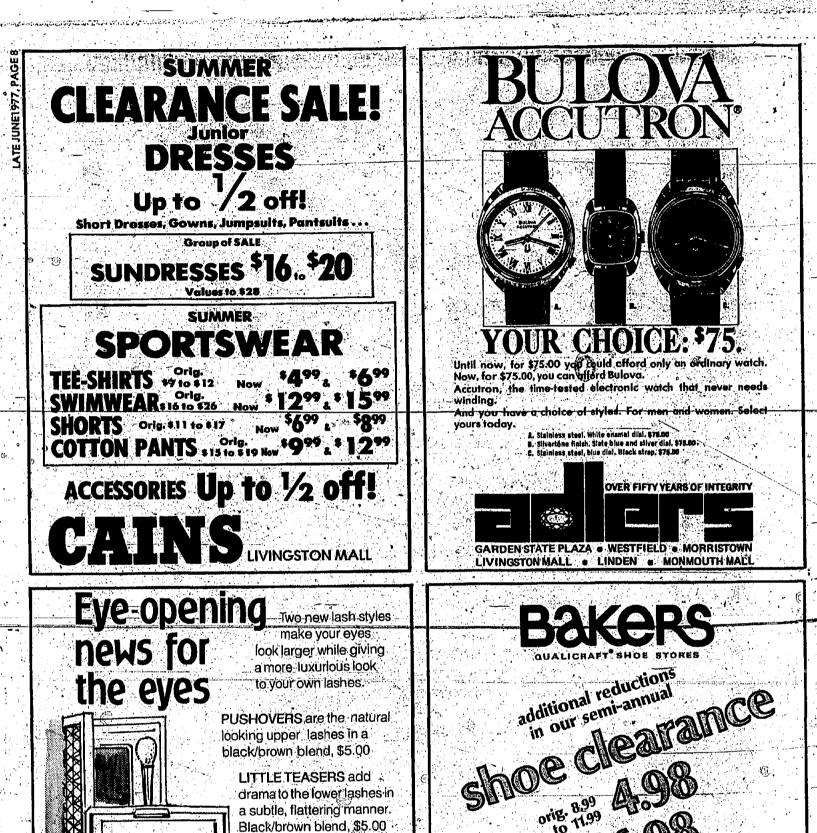








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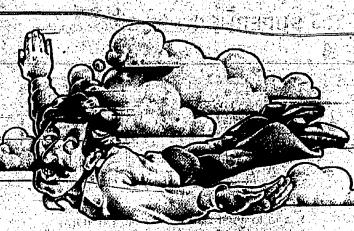
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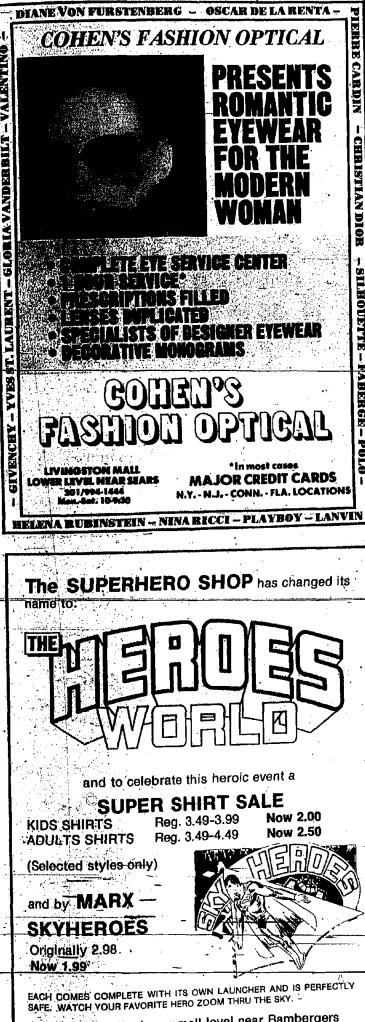
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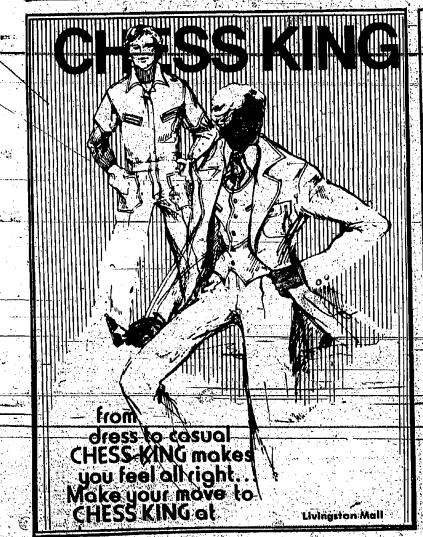
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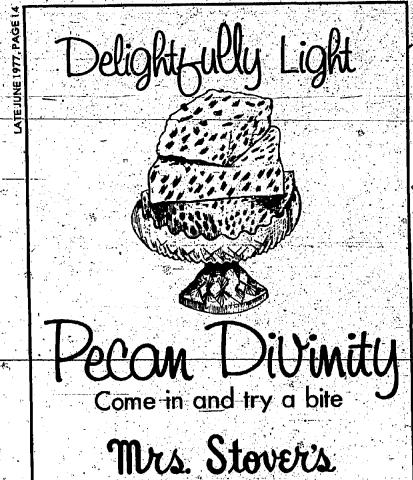
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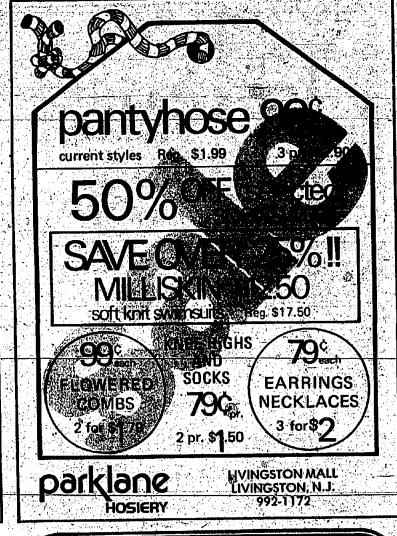




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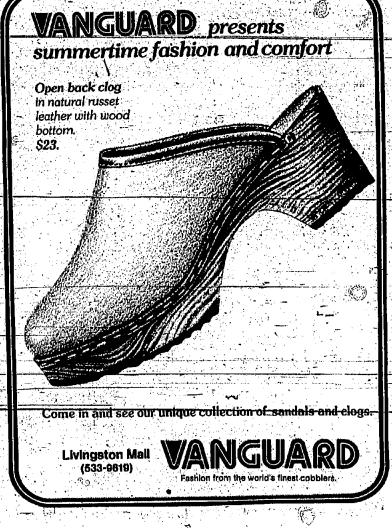
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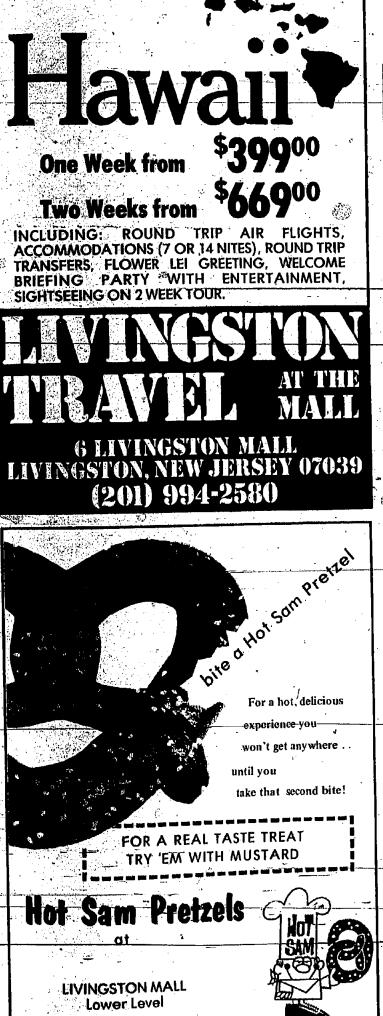






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