#### **New facilities** will be built at Kilmer center

Two new dormitories and a caleteria vill be built at the New Jersey Job Corps Center in Edison within a year as part of a \$3.5 million expansion and renovation program, said Fred G. state commissioner

The new facilities will allow the center to enroll an additional 125 women, raising the total number women at the center to 200 and reasing the overall enrollment of Job members from 325 to 500. The

enrollment, plans are now being prepared to expand the size of the 160-member staff, Burke

On the former site of Camp Kilmerdjacent to Rutgers University's Livingston College campus—the center has been operated by the New Jersey Department of Education's Division of

ocational Education since 1969. Funding for the building was rovided by the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration as part of the federa government's program to improve th facilities and equipment of the Job Corps centers throughout the nation. Construction of the two dormitories,

which will each hold 100 people, wil ost \$1 million. The cafeteria, which will serve 500 people, will cost \$750,000 nother \$240,000 will be used enovate the existing dormitories, an he remainder will be used to upgrade nument and the center's grounds he Grad Partnership of Newark has ouildings. Construction is scheduled t begin in September with completion

The New Jersey Jobs Corps Center offers instruction in a dozen technical elds while also providing courses for

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## **Union Congressman** gets alumnus award

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union (12 District) received the distinguished alumnus award of the Alumni Association of the Rutgers Graduate

Rinaldo, of the school's class of 1953, was honored for "outstanding service on behalf of the university and for field." The award was presented at the: Alumni Association's annual dinnerdance at the Shackamaxon Country

Rinaldo's class celebrated its 25th He said that his stronges of his days at the Rutgers ness School "was the intense sure of combining studies with all pressure of combining swamper of combining swamper way kinds of part-time jobs to pay my way

Congressman worked at many jobs life guard, factory worker, truck driver hamburger and roadside-farm

"It was a business education on and off campus," he recalled, "and a tough Rinaldo is a third-term Congress who has been returned to office each

A former member of the Union Township Board of Adjustment, he became a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963, was in 1967 and re-elected in 1971. While in the Senate, he sponsored or co-sponsored more than 140 bills enacted nto law. These included New Jersey's first revenue-sharing measure that returned \$25 million annually in sales

Rinaldo was chosen to receive the distinguished alumnus award by the ess School's Alumni Council.

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Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, who has

specialized in recording the effects of

human exposure to asbestos over the last 30 years, will head the "faculty" of

a medical symposium on asbestos-related diseases being held at Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway on June

The day-long conference, under

sponsorship of the New Jersey Division

of the American Cancer Society, is open to physicians, radiologists, nurses,

public health officers and industrial

clinicians. Lectures and reports from the medical sciences, industry and

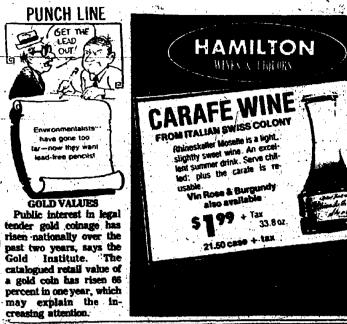
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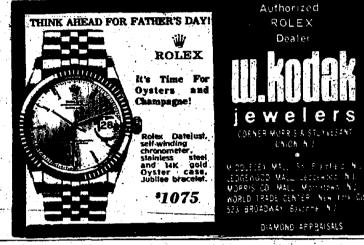
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's recent report on the nationwide effects

of exposure to asbestos, particularly

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TO LEAD PARADE—The Springfield Fife and Drum Corps,

Tuesday ratified a two-year contract

Association (SMEA) an annual wage

All-star teams

are named tor

Memorial Day

The 1978 all-star teams have been

selected to battle it out in the Memorial

Day games of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues. The Minor League game is scheduled at 2 p.m. and the

Major League at 7 p.m., both at the

municipal swimming pool field.

Selected for the Minor League all-

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Leo Souza and Bill Cieri Jr.—Gary Binenstock, Kevin Bowen, Edward Cardinal, David Cole, David Markstein.

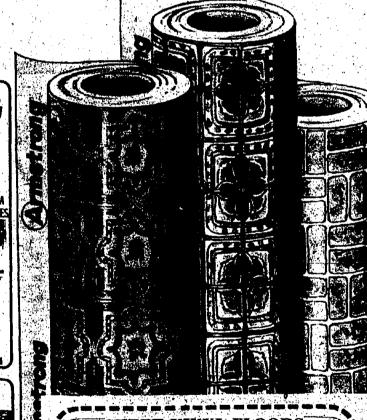
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ender gold coinage ha past two years, says the Gold Institute. The





Kenny Steinberg, Gary Weiss and Jim National Division, to be coached by Charles Bromberg and Ed Kisch -Brian Bromberg, Ed Chrystal, John Dahmen, David Edelcreek, Edward Kisch, Tom Kisch, Hal Levine, Jeff Pollack, Tony Quaglietta, Dirk Schohel, John Wioland and John Selected for the Major League all-

stars are:

stars are: American Division, to be coached by Art Walsh and Evan Wasserman — Robert Daniel, Patrick Durante, Dan Klinger, David Lubetkin, Bill

The men who saved the 4th

Once upon a time (in 1978), the dragen from Freeloader Land almost stole the Fourth of July Fireworks display at Meisel Field. But Civil Defense Director John Cottage and his bold band psemised to save it:

"We couldn't say 'oo.' For many children, doing away with the com-

children, doing away with the community fireworks display would be almost as bad as taking the Fourth of July off the calendar," Cottage explained. "Until Monday, it looked as if that would happen."

Cottage and Harold Liebekind, representing the CI organization, attended a Township Committee meeting Tuesday night to repetive official thanks for the decision.

"We were really worried that there wouldn't be any fireworked display this year." Mayor William Clerk said, "and we would have had a towning of dissponited people."

A non-profit corporation of R people. Despite a troublemme job market and a glut of job; sethers with degrees. So percent of this year a stater as Johann Disciplifications High School are young for lamps sorn of higher equivation after graduation according to Charlotte. Singer director of guidance.

Although the figure man occasionally thinks in 70 percent. Singer hints the

as two-year contract is ratified township employees in collective bargaining. The other two, negotiating be closed one more day next year: Martin Luther King Day. This raises for police and firemen, have heir disputes over to the state Public official holidays to 13 per year. For full-time employees,

business district about 10:45 a.m. on its return to Town Hall

agreement also provides a third week

Previously, they had to wait 10 years

for the third week. Those with 15 years

or more on the job will continue to get

ratification from the full Township

In other action Tuesday night

got "pretty good" news on the progress

of negotiations for the Marion avenue

Riverside drive-Joanne way project

apparent progress on all fronts. She

with Springfield" before the end of

5 p.m. - Scottish music by the Girls' ighlander Band from Gov. Livingston

5:15 p.m. Performance of traditional Polish figure dances and

folk dances by the Cracovia Dance

5:30 p.m. - Demonstration

Oriental martial arts by the Hwang Karate Studio of Springfield. 5:45 p.m. — Greek folk dances and bousouki music by the Pan Cyprian

Dance Group.

6 p.m. — German folk dances performed by members of the German

Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Regional High School,

said the park commission has promise

o "try to come to a written agreeme

Town Hall:

(PERC) for binding arbitration. power are excluded from collective bargaining. Of the other employees, SMEA represents all but the badge wearing officers in the public-safety gencies. SMEA's ranks range from the vacation is two weeks after a full Clerk Arthur Buehrer signed Monday on behalf of the employers, with director to the assistant engineer, clerical workers, gardener, machine operators and road-crew laborers. Helen Maguire, deputy fownship clerk and vice president of SMEA. called the agreement a "definite compromise;' which, she said, fails to keep pace with inflation. She and Court

Town workers get five pct. hike

Clerk Olga Murnane, secretary of the rganization, signed the agreement or behalf of SMEA. The organization reserved the right to reopen wage egotiations before the contract expires if the state amends its "cap" law imiting municipal budget increases. The SMEA agreement is retroactive on salaries to Jan. 1 and continues

Program announced for Heritage Festival

The program for the Springfield International Heritage Day Festival on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School campus will include: Clarence Alston of the Antioch Baptist Church and welcoming ceremonies led by Mayor William Cieri. 2 p.m. — Israeli folk dances per-

formed by the Evelyn Panish Dancers. 2:15 p.m. — Irish dances and music. 2:30 p.m. — Mexican folk dances by

2:45 p.m. - Classical dances of India

percentage of students "who go on to some kind of higher education" has remained stable through the last 10

years

Mist students choose a four-year college or university, two-year college, technical of Duainess school, said Singer And it appears that the job crunch especially for some liberal-arts college graduates, has not affected the seniors thoughts on their futures.

"Things can be different in four years," she said, "and most students have to make some major decisions in



MARSHALING PLANS—Charles Remlinger, grand marshal of the 1978 Memorial Day parade, checks out 'road closed' section on Mountain avenue between Town ill and Morris avenue. If the construction is not completed, the parade will use

## Remlinger to lead Monday's marchers

offices. He is president of the Board of

Plans made

tor program

The schedule for the post-parade program Monday at Town Hall will include: National Anthemaning by the community, accompanied by the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band.

-Invocation by the Rev Edward Ochling, of St. James

-Speeches by Mayor William

-Benediction by the Rev. Dr

—Taps with echo, Dayton band.

Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian

rand, marshal of the parade

Maplewood, which includes

pringfield area.

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Charles A. Remlinger, 57, a civic his wife Patricia, an attorney, also has leader in Springfield for more than a quarter of a century, will be grand marshal of the Memorial Day parad

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978

His selection was announced by Paul W. Penard, 1978 chairman of the annua parade sponsored by the Springfiel Volunteer Fire Department.

A real estate broker, Remlinger A real estate broker, Reminger is commander of local Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A bomber pilot in World War II, he flew 45 combat, missions. He was shot down over Munich, Germany, and evaded capture for 43 days in his escape back to Allied territory.

Remlinger served on the Springfield Rewnship Committee from 1952 to 1955. To is also a former member of the township's Board of Health and the Planning Board. He served on the steering committee for creation of the Florence Gaudineer School, which

fund drives for many health Fund and Overlook Hospital. He was or the steering committee that guide reation of the Springfield United Fund. He also has served as a delegate at large for the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. A charter member f the Springfield Rotary Club, he was resident in 1949-50 and again last year. He has served on numerous committees

scholarships to youth. He has long been active in local politics and is a former president of the pringfield Republican Club. rofessionally, he operates his own real estate brokerage, insurance agency and appraisal service on

#### **DOT will offer** Rt. 78 reports

Progress reports on the status of the uncompleted section of Rt. 78 will be made at public meetings and inmonths, according to the Department of Transportation.

Representatives of communities affected by the planned extension of Rt. 78 from Watchung through Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit to Springfield will be invited to a meeting in Trenton this month to discuss the final design of the project. After the meeting, public information centers will be set up in the affected municipalities to provide data on the progress of the final Environmental Impact "Statement for the project. Information is available from the area coordinator, Lawrence McLaughlin, at 662,292-6802.

#### School doesn't end with diploma 80 pct opt to continue their education By PATRICIA GARRISON

toward more lucrative fields, but noted that most students delay making definite career decisions until they are

'She added that most colleges

# Monday's route may

Festivities start at <u>to</u>wnship green

The debut of the International Heritage festival, likely to become an Memorial Day parade and religiousservices are expected to bring out most

of the town population Monday starting at 8:45 a.m. with civic leader Charles Remlinger named grand pected to return to the Morris avenue ousiness district about 10:45 a.m. fo

A Heritage Day group, created under Township Committee auspices, will sponsor the festival, starting about 1:45

services, beginning and ending at Town Hall, will honor the memory of Springfield residents who gave their lives in military service or otherwise devoted themselves to the welfare o the community. The afternoon festiva will celebrate cultural traditions brought to Springfield from nations

"The ancestors of Springfield residents lived in countries throughou the world," points out Terry Strauss, chairman of the festival to be held on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School campus, "Our cultural heritage

is richly diverse."
The festival sponsors: all from Springfield, will offer samplings of from 13 parts of the world which their exhibits and market stalls will be set u in the 13 ethnic areas.

and the second at 5 p.m., will provide two different programs. Music and dancing from Israel, Ireland, Mexico, India and Portugal will highlight the first show, which will also include a second show will include music an dancing from Scotland, Poland, Greece



HEAVY HIKING—Corle Fromkin, & left, not only can handle her own backpack and bedroll, but volunteers to take another bedroll on board bus for weekend camp at Lake Klamesha in northern New Jersey. The trip attracted more than 10 Springfield Girl Scouts, including Corle and Cheryl Kremp, 11, right,

## Fife and Drum Corps is third in competition

Corps, whose members are seventh and eighth graders from the Florence Gaudineer School, placed third of 22 junior high schools in parade competition at the National-International Music Festival in Wildwood this month.

#### Aid for patients speaker's topic

The Summit Area Chapter of Make Today Count will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple est., Summit. A social worker will adiscuss the problems that cancer patients have in obtaining assistance from governmental agencies.

A spokesman said, "Maké Today Count, a nondenominational nonprofit organization, is composed of persons who have life-threatening illnesses. Its purpose is to share experiences, fears strengths and hopes. Patients, family nembers, friends and interested persons are encouraged to come to the

Future meetings will take place of the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Further information is available from Charlotte Gelfond a

from the U.S. and Canada-most o them high school students-filled more than 100 motels for the huge festival which the Springfield corps director, Mike Mazzarisi, calls "a fabulous

The local corps claimed its thirdplace award in the giant festival parade on the boardwalk May 14. The previous day, the corps' color guard had also taken a third place among similar junior high groups that competed in Convention Hall. The Springfield corps also claimed

third place in parade competition in 1977, and Mazzarisi said the young "We'll aim for a higher place again it

of them. The first- and second-place winners were from junior high schools that have ninth grades, which we don't have. That extra year of experience by part of a corps can give an edge that's ough to beat. Marching bands, concert bands,

stage bands, majorettes, drill teams, color guards, teachers and chaperone poured into Wildwood for the high school and junior high competiton that was one of four festivals forming the 1978 U.S. Open Nationals, with the others held in Denver, St. Louis and

Junior group to be formed Several young women of Springfield this week announced

hey are in the process reating a Junior Woman's Clu A meeting will be held tonigh at K at the library on Mountai avenue. Anyone interested joining may attend. Membership is open to all young women up

#### Ferreira gets nursing degree

Barbar Ferreira of Colonial terrace Springfield, is among 97 candidates for he associate in science degree at Union College for the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted by the college and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital

The three-year program permit students to earn an Associate degree from Union College and a nursing Graduates are eligible to sit for state icensing examinations for registere nurses and to transfer to four-year in for a baccalaureate degree. Graduates of the program of Elizabeth General Hospital will receive their degrees at Union College's



REGIONAL QUINTET—Springfield Continental Post, American legion, recently honored members of this year's ionathan Dayton Regional High School boys' basketbal eam. Shown are, from left, Dave Dexter, post commander,

Fingerhut, Kevin Doly, Dave Ironson, Charles Berche Dayton athletic director, and Bill McNeece, assistant

#### Mr. Karwoski: was custodian

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs, Bar-

Services were held Saturday for John Karwoski, 63, of Mountainside, who lied last Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Karwoski worked for 12 years as custodian in the Passaic Township public school system. previously self-employed as a mason.

Born in Connecticut, he lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside 28 years ago.

Karwoski: two brothers, Henry and Stanley; a sister, Mrs. Anne Peterson and one grandson. andson. nents were made by the Higgins Funeral Home in Plainfield.

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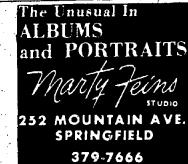
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#### Dayton band will hold its yearly affair

The Jonathan Dayton Concert Band will present its annual awards concert lonight at 7:30 in Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton High School The program will include selections from 19th and 20th century composers. Among the pieces are: "Second Suite in F for Military Band," by Gustave Hotst: Franz Schubert's "Unfinished

Symphony," "Tone Poem for Trumpet," by Jeffrey E. Anderson band director at Jonathan Dayton, and Rossini's "William Tell Overture." Many solos will highlight the program, including a clarinet sextet: Bob Batic, Linda Frost, Tom Hobbib, Ellen Goldstein, Erik Jaffe and Jill VanBenschoten, who will play a medley of tunes; a flute quartet including Jay

Schlesinger, Kerry Leist, Melanie Callahan and Carolyn Cupido, who will play "Divertimento for Flute Quartet" Haydn, and "Scherzo-Grand artet" by Kohler. A trumpet duet by Estes Hoffman and Julius Asilo will squad's other rig recently received approval from the New Jersey highlight Antonio Vivaldi's 16th century piece "Concerto for Two Trumpets in I Flat" and Andrew Mantel will perform a trombone solo in Rachmaninoff's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in G

The entire band will continue the program with "23-Skidoo," "Soliloquy for Trumpet," Frank Mitsch, solo rumpet: "Have Horn Will Travel. Alan Bleznick, solo frumpet; "Bugler's "Holiday," Martin Gruenberg, Alan Bleznick, Guy Stern, solo trumpets; "Disco Tech," "Feelings" and 'Majorca:" The concert will conclude with Peter Tchaikovsky's "Marche

Anderson will present awards to the androom squad, assistant studen band directors, student band director and junior and senior drum majorettes Special awards include citizenshij nedal, national band director Marine Commandant Award, John Philip Sousa award and Marching Band varsity letters. All graduating senior will receive a special award for service nd dedication to the band from the Tickets will be sold at the door for adults, \$2; students, \$1. All money will be used for scholarships to be given in

#### Intaglio exhibit with cole slaw, fruit and peanut butter cookie. now at library wiches, soup, salads, desserts.

"Intaglio Printmaking: Engravings and Etchings" will be on view at the Springfield Public Library to June 16. In this exhibition—one of a dozen loaned by the New Jersey State
Muesum's Traveling Exhibition Service—six etching plates and a final
print by Judith Brodsky of Princeton are used to trace the development of an intaglio print. Text panels also explain the process of making engravings. Variation within the medium shown with 11 prints by the followin

artists: Robert Nanteuil, Thomas Nawrocki, John Aiello, Carol Baldwin Beatrice Berlin, Robert Birmelin Helmut Stephan Diedrich, Franci

Bank OKs dividend The board of directors of the Summit Bancorporation approved a dividend payment of 30 cents per share at its May 9 meeting. The dividend will be payable on June 15, to common shareholders of record today.

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AT 'HEALTH FAIR'-The Section field First Aid Squad will invite the public t

inspect its new ambulance during a 'health fair' and open house from 10 a.m. to 4

Open to all town residents, the event will include free blood-pressure screening

is free at 'health fair

ambulance evaluation on a voluntary

basis, and the local squad seeks it to

and ready to provide patient care," spokesman explained.

Ambulances are tested "by a por

table pneumatic console, developed by

the Emergency Care Research Institute for the Department of Health

which permits objective testing of the

actual performance of patient-care

equipment," said the spokesman.
"Equipment is evaluated for con-

by) the American Heart Association

and National Academy of Sciences

National Research Council, the

U.S. Department of Transportation

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oxygen masks, availability of sterile

obstetrical equipment number stretchers—and—other—equipme

American College of Surgeons and the

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**Blood-pressure test** 

The Springfield First Aid Squad will

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Both the new ambulance and the

epartment of Health, a First\_Aid

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Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday - Taco pie, frankfurter

roll or spiced ham sandwich, each with

corn or baked beans, tossed salad and

Tuesday - Grilled cheese sandwich,

Salisbury steak and gravy on bun or

cold turkey sandwich, each with

mashed potatoes, other vegetable and

meat sauce. Italian bread and butter.

tossed salad; (2) hot ham sandwich,

mixed vegetables, salad, or (3) cold submarine sandwich. Each lunch in

Thursday (1) cheeseburger on bun o

with French fries, other vegetable and

fruit, or (2) chicken pot pie with

bun or chicken salad sandwich, eacl

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

sauce, potato puffs or sweet petatoes

bean salad, peaches, milk.

Wednesday — Tacos with grated

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Thursday, June 1 — Hot submarine sandwich or beef chow mein, rice.

Friday, June 2 - Pizza with cheese of

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eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

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salad, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Tunafish sandwich, bean

Tuesday - Baked chicken, cranberry

vegetables, bread and butter, fruit.

nut butter and jelly sandwich, each

cludes fruit.

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Gets diploma Gail Lawrence of springfield will receive a liploma from the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in commencement exercises



Tuesday, May 30.









See the "Good Eggs" for savings.

Big expenses come when you least expect them. A Regular Savings Accion) at Crestment pays 552% inferest, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, as long as just \$1 romains on deposit at Quarter seend. That should help ease the hite.

CHALINGIN JUNIO

for ducking out on a \$113 bill at Howard

Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22. Call

said he still doesn't have any money,

## Mountainside truck driver gets sentence for false fire report

tools and "stripping" a Cadillac at

Uknuis, 20, this week was given a suspended iail sentence and was placed on probation for making a false fire eport March 18 in Springfield. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Walcolm Bohrod suspended the jail

term Monday after receiving a pretencing report on Uknuis from the county probation department. The young truck driver surrendered voluntarily and pleaded guilty after firemen traced his voice through a tape recording of his telephone call impersonating a store manager, he had sely claimed there was a fire at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center. The judge placed Uknuis under supervised probation for a year. In other court cases Monday, Judge

Bohrod ordered fines, including court costs, to be paid by: Gerald Stavisky of Union, \$1,025 for drunken driving. His license also was suspended for five years because of two prior drunken-driving convictions James J. Burnett of Newark was fined \$225 and lost his driver's license for 60 days on a first-time drunken driving

Fred C. Austin of Plainfield, \$105 for driving without insurance and failing to have his license and registration with him. His license was revoked for six

Thomas J. Stromberg of Belford, \$35 for doing 49 miles per hour, and Anthony Russo of Summit, \$30 for 46 mph, both in a 25-mile zone at Shunpik road and Eton place. Raymond Terry of Belleville, \$35 for

ranging from stethoscope to special Union, \$25 for doing 65 mph, both in a dressings and bandages. 55-mile zone on Rt. 24 West. "Many of the state's first aid squads Jose M. Medeiros of Highland fail to meet these strict requirements avenue, Springfield, \$35 for driving 45 miles per hour; Robert M. Roskosz of and do not receive certification." said the local squad spokesman, adding that Springfield residents can feel more secure since local ambulances passed Orange, \$35 for doing 49 miler per hour. and Mark A. Mulhall, \$40 for 50 mph, all n 25-mile zones on Milltown road. Anthony L. Fazio of Union and Robbie

In addition to inspecting the am-A. Scarbough of Newark, \$65 each for bulance June 3, town residents/will be driving without insurance. able to get their blood pressure checker licenses also were revoked for six and see demonstrations of squad Clift M. Ellis of Summit, \$35 fo nclude cardio-pulmonary careless driving that caused an ac-

Melvin Feinseth of Summit, \$20 for The squad's headquarters are on N. Privett avenue, across the street from failing to keep to the right side on Rt. 24 Town Hall. Refreshments will be served during the open house, and membership applications will be available. The squad is an all-volunteer Spring camp

#### for Y families James Boyle; More than 35 families have register or the Summit Area YMCA's annu

retired welder spring family camping this weekend a Frost Valley, N.Y. Services were held Friday for James P. Boyle, 76, a 36 year Mountainside resident, who died last Tuesday at his Families will be lodged in cabins, lodge or the "castle" with meals provided in the main dining hall. Members of the Camp Wawayanda home after a brief illness. Mr. Boyle, preceded in death by staff will be present to provide

leadership and supervision for archery, riflery and crafts, and families may his wife, Eleanor, was born in Kaska, Pa., and worked as a welder for the Carpenter Steel Co. in Union for 20 elect activities such as boating, hayrides, according to their own in-Riverdale, Md,; a brother, John of terests. A Saturday night feature will Middleport, Pa., and six sister, Mrs. The YMCA sponsors fall and spring. Kelly, both to Pottsville, Pa., Mrs Mary Willard of Schuykillhaves, Pal. weekends each year at Camp Genevieve Gotsick and Miss Wawayanda located on the 2200 acre Dorothy Royle, both to Kadka and Mrs. Frost Valley property in the heart of the Nina Elliott of Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements were made by the Catskill Mountains, Ronald R. Coleman

#### Vaughan installed

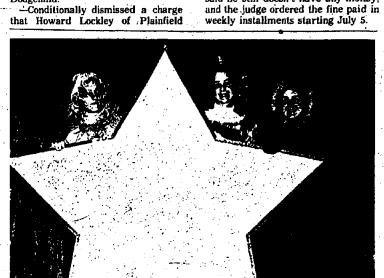
Kay Vaughan of Fieldstone drive Springfield, was installed Sunday as junior vice-president of the Ladies 2140, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Long

Gray Memorial Funeral Home

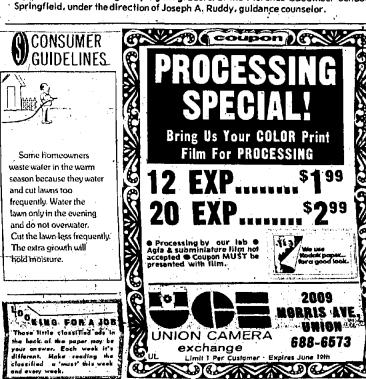
JAPANESE BUGS Japanese beetles, now infesting most of the eastern half of the United States (24 states plus the District of Columbia) feed on plants in both adult and grub stages and damage nearly 300 differen kinds of crops and oranmentals.

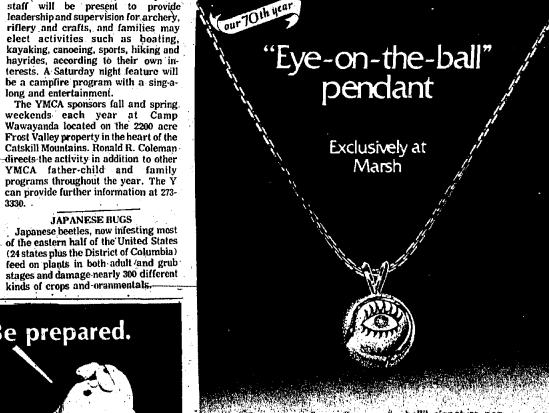
Be prepared.

Fred Naftali of Waverly avenue, \$10 for letting his collie roam in violation of marijuana. The conditional dismissa came under state law allowing youthfu first offenders to clear their records is In criminal cases, the judge -Ordered Heywood Harris Jr. of they are not re-arrested for six months. Fined John Gall of Irvington \$150 East Orange held for possible county



GAUDINEER SHOW - Christine Zech is the Scarecrow, Laurie Krasner the T Man and Geralyn Pollack the Cowardly Lion in a 'Hooray for Hollywood,' the eighth annual show staged by eighth graders, at the Florence Gaudineer School





This extraordinary "eye-on-the-ball" signature pendant is an exquisite "tennis" hall, hand fashioned and hand finished of 14 k gold. A suitry eye of white gold curves into lashes; for the eyeball itself, a 5 pt. full-cut diamond adds-sparkle. Truly a forever conversation piece to remind its lucky wearer of the first rule in sports: "keep your eye on the ball." 34" in diameter, copyrighted. \$375. Chain extra.



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month, 8:30 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting

Industrial-Commercial Relations Wednesday of the month if called by th chairman; no meetings in July and Vednesday of each month except ir October, when the meeting is held or

Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, & p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting, meeting, also at Chisholm.

Committees that meet on call include

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., iirst Tuesday of the the third Wednesday Committee on Aging-Third Friday

of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for formation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society-Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and

ctober, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen dousing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

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A choreographer's past By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently CHOREOGRAPHER'S CHILDHOOD Schrag discusses the use of shock

**LIBRARY** 

"Where the Wings Grow," by Agnes DeMille. This is another poignant memoir b the innovative choreographer of ballet ent in the arts, The Handel Medallion. It is about growing up in a fairly affluent, conservative family charming community near the Delaware Water Gap-a veritable

nsins. DeMille recalls her beautiful mother handsome, successful father, a wright, and being in love. She looks back on their well-cared-for tennis court, the lake for swimming, the welland stitching embroidery, home-made ice cream, picking berries and the

There are portraits of people, lush prests, primitive country living and the distinguished friends and relatives. There was grandfather Henry DeMill elocutionist, Uncle Cecil, a Hollywood roducer and John Erskine of the ulliard School. But most glamorous was Dr. Takamine, a Japanese hemist, who married Aunt Caroline. In 1914 DeMille's world of innocent ppiness began to fall apart. She writes wistfully of disillusion and change, altered relationships from homes, divorces and

> HEALTH - WORLD VIEW hy Erik Eckholm

The United Nations Environmen Program and the Worldwatch Institute erned with world health trends. This book deals comprehensively with nany of the environmental factors which influence health which the author defines as "a state of complete physical, mental and social welleing." To achieve this goal we should be informed about health hazards, he says, and must support measures which will avoid dangers.

In the very poor as well as in the affluent societies of the world average ife expectancy is 59, but in deprived of the detriments to good health are -vitamins and minera

deficiencies, ignorance of good nutrition, insufficient money to pur-chase proper nutrients, filth, lack of potable water and sanitary sewage systems, infectious disease, absence of amily planning and inadequate So-called enlightened nations have special problems. We are plagued with

pollution (sulphorous compounds, roon monoxide), # industrial chemicals (lead, asbestos), water pollution (industrial wastes), oc-supational diseases (blacklung, silicosis): We suffer from heart lments, cancer and diabetes. Eckholm discusses abortion, con traception, dangerous advertising (liquor, cigarettes), obesity, hyper-tension and insecticides. He proposes a egimen for healthy living and urges us to watch for signs of life-threatening

THE MISUSE OF DRUGS "Mind Control," by Peter Schrag.

It is a fact that about 35 million

Americans are regular users of psychoactive prescription drugs, and that an estimated 15 million others que over-the-counter medication. Many of these minor tranquilizers are prescribed by internists, gynecologists liatricians and other non-psychiatric ctitioners to medicalize and thus itimize mood and behavior control. They have become used to cope with on-the job stress and fatigue, especially in-such industries as trucking, certain service jobs and the clerical and sales fields. The trouble is that there is no

side effects, or that the drugs will be beneficial to the patient, whether they will be liberating or used for brain-

treatments in a number of diverse cases, indicating doubtful organic effects, pain, terror and loss of memory. There are also reports of liberal dosages of Thorazine, Valium, and Librium for hospital and mental nsychotherapy to control aggression and violence and surveillance device n government and social agencies There is added information of treatment of homosexuals exhibitionists, retarded children, drug banks or dossiers legitimizing the invasion of privacy. Several recommendations are ordered.

A BID FOR GOOD **PUBLIC NUTRITION** Better Food for Public Places," by Anne Moyer. Although many Americans are becoming more food conscious by being concerned with food quality rather than

ood quantity—at least in their homeshey have been remiss in assessing food products outside of their home. Most of he latter are prepared by giant impersonal service companies which upply meals for nursing homes hospitals, business dining rooms schools, airlines, hotels and estaurants. Are they produced for convenience or for optimum health? As parents, teachers, dieticians much about improving our food habits quality institutional foods. To illustrate best examples of quantity cooking, ferent success stories in a day-care

center, a school, a hospital and a college. Menus are provided. There are many suggestions which have proven helpful to those working in

natural food-oriented, quantity-cooking most efficient equipment the care and storing of natural foods, cost and staff, foods and preparation. Groups o ntity" recipes and how to adapt them, should be especially useful.

SENIOR CITIZENS Happy anniversary, Senior Citizens. Group Three Senior Citizens of pringfield met last week at the Sarah Bailey House and celebrated the 16th anniversary of Senior Citizens in

Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, our former coordinator and one of the founders, spoke to the group and told them how the Senior Citizens started. She also explained how they grew and grew and finally a third group—our group—came into being. Her speech was very interesting and informative.

Joanne Rajoppi read a resolution written by the freeholders in honor of our 16th anniversary. A copy of the resolution was then presented to us. Mrs. Lucy Markosian gave us a brief talk on her experiences as a mother. This was part of our Mother's Day

its were served and we all enjoyed our 16th anniversary party, and look forward to many more happy

**WILMA SCHENACK** President, Group III **GAUDINEER MARCHERS** Over Mother's Day weekend, our families decided to go to Wildwood to families decided to go to Wildwood to watch our daughters and their classmates perform as the color guard and Fife and Drum Corps of the Florence Gaudineer School.

We wish to extend a special thank you to "Mr. Maxi," as he is affectionately known to his students, and to Mr. Horne for their time, knowledge and "tender loving care."

MARILYN AND FRED PINE EDITH AND PAUL SCHWALD

THE EAGLETON POLL

# Candidates unknown

voted in a Republičan primar

recognized Case—only 8 percent did not

he June 6 Senatorial primary election percent knew that he was a political igure with 49 percent correctly idea lifying him as a Senator or Senatorial o the voters. The latest Eagleton Poll andidate. Jeffrey Bell, Case's conducted between May 7 and May 16 found that the overwhelming majority of New Jersey residents could not name Republican primary opponent, was recognized by 15 percent, with only Almost all of those who report baying

any of the primary candidates. When asked if they could "recall the names of any candidates for the Democratic nomination in the race fo Senate," 12 percent of those polled named Bill Bradley, seven percent named Dick Leone, four percent named Wes Bell. Those who said the had previously voted in a Democratic primary election did somewhat better Iwenty percent of this group name Bradley, 12 percent Leone, and six percent mentioned Menza.

On the Republican side, where it cumbent Senator Clifford Case is running against Jeffrey Bell, the Rutgers based poll found that 18 percent named Case as a Republican candidate in the primary and only three percent mentioned Bell. Thirty percen of those who have a history of voting in Republican primaries were able t

Eagleton also asked a second type of question to gauge the public's familiarity with each of the candidates Stephen Salmore, director of the Pol explained, "A second set of questions was asked to get at 'recognition' of the andidates. Respondents were read a ist of names and asked if they had heard anything about them. This is an easier question, as people many not be able to recall a candidate's name but they may have some familiarity with him when reminded." Salmore further explained, "Those who recognized candidate were also asked if they knew anything about the candidate and responses were classified as being

either 'political' or 'non-political'

recognized Bill Bradley's name, only 25 percent knew of him as a politica figure. The other 25 percent, while recognizing Bradley's name, did not think of him in political terms. Former state Treasurer Richard Leone was ecognized by 27 percent with 16 perfigure. Sixteen percent recognized former State Senator Alex Menza's name with 8 percent linking him to politics. Recognition of these three Democratic candidates was higher among those who said they had primaries. Sixty percent of this group recognized Bradley while about half Leone and only 19 percent said they

Clifford Case, a New Jersey Senato for almost a quarter of a century, was

Representing us In Washington

Clifford P. Case. Republican of Rahway. 🗞 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington,

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

The House ... Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union 314 Cannon House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union. Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

and Mountainside. Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden, Winfield, Carteret, Plainfield, most of Middlesex County and part of Monmouth County:

> -In Trenton \_District 20

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate - Anthony Russo, Democra 118 North ave., Cranford 07016. Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

District 21 State Senate—John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Custis st., Linden 07036. Assembly—Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymon

Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208. District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth Senator-Peter J. McDor Republican, Box 866, 403 Berchman st. Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T: DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William

Our school was awarded third place trophies for the indoor guard and fife and drum corps parade competitos. As far as we were concerned, they took top honors for their enthuntarm. We en-joyed sharing their weekend and their

J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066,

Democratic primary were asked which: of the Democratic candidates was most

experienced and which would make the best Senator. While most felt unable to answer either question, 22 percent said. Leone was the most experienced, \$: percent chose Bradley and 6 percent said Menza. However, 16 percent said that Bradley would make a better Senator, 12 percent favored Leone!

A. This is a question frequently asked

by readers of this column. Perhaps a

discussion of a better answer tran

A number of years ago, Congress

became concerned with the problems of

people who find themselves in financial difficulty and unable to pay their debts.

Congress wanted to provide a way for

these people to pay their debts and avoid the stigma of bankruptcy. In 1938 Congress passed a law known as Chapter XIII, Wager Earner Plan.

Under this law, a wage earner may file

a petition with the U.S. District Court

were in effect in the United States.

vhile repaying debts. Just a few years

Normally, the process begins in an

attorney's office. The attorney will

make a review of several things: 1. The

kind and amount of debts owed. 2. The

wage earner's net income. 3. The

amount of money needed for rent,

groceries, utilities, clothing, etc. 4. The

amount of money actually available for

Earner Plan will solve the problem, he

then files a petition with the court. After

the Wage Earner Plan is filed, the court

usually confirms the Wage Earner Plan

and appoints the trustee who will be

responsible to receive and pay out funds until the plan is completed. The

Creditors are issued a restraining order

which stops all collection and legal

action such as wage attachments and

unauthorized repossessions. Chapter XIII stops all service charges, late

The trustee is a representative of the court and he or she administers the

Wage Earner Plan while it is in effect

The trustee maintains complete and accurate records while receiving and

naving out the funds to the creditors

The trustee works with the debtor's

attorney and the court and the creditors

to clear up any problems which may

come up. The fees for a Wage Earner

Plan are court-controlled and are often

Judith G. Rhoades is a freelance

ions regarding finance, securities

securities industry. If you have

or the stock market, you may address

them to her in care of this newspaper.

All personal replies require a stamped

debtor would pay without the plan

over 50,000 Wage Earner Plans

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

## Seminars conducted at resort in Colorado

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Although this may not be exactly in your field, I was wondering if you know of any resorts that might offer courses or programs for college credit for men and women? — D.W., Spokane,

A. Yes, as a matter of fact, I do. Cooper Mountain, Colo., features superb alpine and cross-country skling luring "white", months. From May through early November west of Denver, offers a full panoply of summer activities under the Colorad sun. This season, visitors can enjoy:

naments, including the Rudd Pyles Celebrity Classic at the Cooper Golf: The first nine holes of the executive-length course will be open for Biking: Rentals are available. Trails

Ten-Mile Canvon. River rafting and white-water kayaking: Guided day trips on the Colorado River: challenging runs on he Blue and Arkansas rivers Wilderness camping: Solitude in the adjacent Arapahoe National Forest, It is a paradise for fishermen, rock ounds and bird watchers.

re marked over Vail Pass and through

Special seminars under direction of the Copper Mountain Institute will offer programs for college credit. These include: The Emerging Woman, who she is and where she's going; Orvis Fly Fishing School, all about trout; Jerry Quiller Running Camp, for casual joggers up to Olympic hopefuls; and workshops in painting, writing weaving and theater arts. Experts will

In addition there is riding, boating cencerts, antique shows and visits to istoric Colorado sites. For further information. I would suggest you contact Mari Golo, vice president of the public relations firm of Lobsenztevens, Inc., 645 Madison Ave., Nev York, N.Y. 10022. She would be pleased to supply additional details of holos or put you in touch with progra

are more than I can handle. I've thought about bankruptcy as the only possible answer. Before doing so, is there any method available that can help me? I have so many creditors calling me I think bankruptcy is the R. J., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Going Strong

From: National Council on Aging

Retire? No such word-not where 81year-old Mrs. Lura Williams of Watertown, N.Y., is concerned. She'd rather work overtime than relire. As a dental hygienist for more than 46 years, Mrs. Williams loves her work.

She enjoys being around people and helping them.
"I'm doing something worthwhile with my life and it's good for me as well as my patients. I haven't thought very much about retiring," Mrs. Williams told a writer from the National Council

Until three years ago, Mrs. Williams worked full-time. Still determined not o retire altogether, she puts in 12 hours week at the office..... "Lifeet," Mrs. Williams said, "that if person is willing and still able to

erform a job properly, she should be given the chance to continue as long as when her bushand died, after 10
years of marriage, Mrs. Williams
started to work as a dental assistant every now and then." d receptionist for a doctor in Clayton. I originally took this job because I d to support myself and my son," as. Williams said. "As you know,

there wasn't very much money around While working as receptionist, she became more and more interested in became more and more interested in the dentistry profession. This prompted her to enroll in the Eastman Dental Dispensary School of Oral Hygiene, where she learned the skills necessary for what became a lifelong career. At the school some of Mrs. Williams' tooth models caught the eye of a graduate of the dispensary, who was so impressed with her work she advised her brother, Dr. W. G. Houghton, to hire

who was 68 at the time, took a job w. 1 a. former partner of Dr. Houghton's. Taking a few minutes out of her basy schedule, Mrs. Williams reminiscenced

about her years as a hygienist.
"Do you know that I've treated two generations of teeth?" she said with a laugh. "I'm treating the children of patients I first worked on years ago. Some of them are surprised to see that I'm still here. I'm not going anywhere for a while yet." Lura Williams doesn't think there's

any secret to her good bealth and active "I think working at a job I like has a lot to do with, it and maybe eating properly and taking vitamins," she said. Then with a sly look she added, "Of course, I do enjoy a shot of whistey

OLDER PEOPLE in Wisconsin are writing and the result is their best-selling book, "We Were Children. Then."

The volume comprises 95 glimpses, of the past compiled from the 1974 and 1975 Yarus of Yesterday configure sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the Wisconsin Regional Writer's Association

#### Beth Ahm sets 'graduation' for first-year class

for the Alph (first year) class students of the Religious School of Temple Betl Ahm during Sabbath service

The children will participate at the services by chanting some of the Maariv prayers and will also present a short Contata, "Israel Today," under the direction of their teachers. Mrs. Karen Levine and Mrs. Ilana Tenen

chairman, will present the students with a copy of the Siddur. Mrs. David Adler, vice-president of Temple Beth Ahm, will give the students their consecration certificates. Mrs. Norton Millman, president of Temple Beth Ahm, will greet the students and

Services will be followed by an Oneg

Randi Bayroff, Tzafira Barzak, Fred Carchman, Joyce Carchman, David Diamond, Faith Fernbach, Stacy Feuer, Lisa Gleicher, Allen Gross, Rozalyn Horn, Stacey Kassel, Susan Klein, Marc Lebovitz, Jon Maier, Dawn Posnock, Russel Simon, Andrea Sklower, Suzy Starr and Lacey

Corcoran receives degree at Felician

Teresa Ann Corcoran of Springfield was among 147 students who received nday at Felician College, Lodi... Degrees were presented by Sister Mary Hiltrude, president of the college N.J.'S FINEST SELECTION

CB'S. STEREOS & **ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS** FEBERATED ELECTRONICS

SPRINGFIELD @ 376-8900

Eight get FDU degrees Michael Carey of Springfield is receiving a doctoral degree from

Dickinson University this Michael Palais and Robert Reed, are candidates for master's degrees. Five local students have received or will eceive undergraduate degrees.

Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday and Sunday and an additional

More than ever

it pays to

invest with the bestl

**EFFECTIVE JUNE Ist** 

STEVEN WEINMAN

Awarded degree

Judy Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs David D. Katz of S. Springfield avenue Springfield, received a bachelor of cience degree in horticulture from encompasses 13 counties.

A former English instructor at Gov.
Livingston Regional High School in
Berkeley Heights; Bobko was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor of arts egree and he holds a master of arts

degree from New York University.

'Renew' seeks

to restore faith

in the Church

Catholic Church in Springfield.

response by the communi "exhuberant and encouraging

excellent cooperation with the contacts

The various committee heads will be

n touch with more than 1,800 Catholic

families in St. James' Parish within the

RENEW is an Archdiocese program

Any parishioners of St. James, in

terested in joining a committee, should

contact the rectory at 376-3044. "There

is much work to be done." explained

to relations board

Rev. Oehling, "and we will need the full

the Church.''

made to assist in the parish effort.

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

> **GRAIN ORDER** The U.S. Department o Agriculture has announced it will waive inspection and weighing of export of grain used seeding purposes in order to facilitate the exporting of seed grain.

# In Past Tense

RENEW—a program aimed at developing "vibrant faith com-munities and establishing justice THEODORE GANSKA, active in the Volunteer Fire Department for 20 years, will be grand marshal of the 1977 formation and action through teaching for a "break" soon in the stolen-corps and witnessing to the word of God"has been organized at St. James case. A corpse snatched from a Union crypt was found floating in Bryant Pond, Springfield, last week ... Tooker The Rev. Edward R. Ochling avenue residents say they still oppose planned construction of a Quick-Chek moderator of the RENEW program at St. James, has called the early market on Mountain avenue, despite passage of a township ordinance that would force the store to close at 9 p.m Committee meetings are being held on The Springfield Junior Baseball weekly basis at St. James and League announces rosters for all-star

20 YEARS AGO DON CARPENTER, a graduating senior, receives the "athlete of the ' award at a dinner spons the Jonathan Dayton Regional High next few weeks, said Rev. Oehling, and he has asked for continued support in School Booster Club ... The Township Committee introduces an ordinance t an effort to "bring the people back to urchase property on Morris även facing the street on which Caldwell School is located. The property will with actual kickoff set for early fall. become a public parking lot, long Meanwhile, the committees will be organizing their individual efforts to Police Chief ALBERT SORGE says prepare for sign-up Sunday," Sept. 17.

games to be played on Memorial Day.

SPRINGFIELD IN LATEADER-Thursday, May 25, 1978.

last year and \$1,252 so far this yearnot worth hiring a meter 40 YEARS AGO Two major new town boards are created: the Zoning Board of Adjust-

.. Dr. HARVEY WARREN ZORBAUGH, speaking to Springfield PTA members, advocates supifted children (IQs of 130 or higher) is the director of a school adjustment clinic at New York University and believes gifted kids need special services as much as slow learners do ... G. MULFORD BRIGGS is elected chairman of the Springfield

HUMANSKIN A piece of human skin the size of a quarter and 1-20th of an inch thick yards of nerves, up to 1,300 nerve ends 100 sweat glands and more than three

# Bible Quiz

Unit appoints Bobko each of the follow Gary Bobko, assistant to the to one, and half to t

of the Union County Regional High 2 "For me to liv School District, was recently appointed Christ and to die is gair 3. "I am slow of spec New Jersey Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association. and of a slow tongue. 4. "My punishmen The chapter includes 150 members and greater than I can bear 5. "What is truth?

ANSWERS \*(8£:81 uùo) Cain (Gen. 4:13). 5. Pilate Moses (Ex. 4:10). 4. :25). 2. Paul (Phil. 1:21).

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#### Officers chase driver on way to his own fire

Patient taken to Overlook Hospital. A Springfield man, Anthony Francis, was going to a fire, but didn't know it, patient complaining of pain in arms and when he allegedly drove through a red light and continued at high speeds, according to Millburn policeman Tom Lombardi facial pain, taken to Overlook.

Lombardi said he and his partner. Officer Brian Tighe, were coming from another direction in their patrol car when they spotted Francis allegedly running the red light in Millburn near the Springfield border early Friday morning Lombardi said Francis was driving into Springfield "at speeds up to 80 miles per hour" on Short Hills

The patrol car had to turn around before starting pursuit, and the officers caught up with the allegedly speeding car in Springfield-"just in time to put ut the fire," Lombardi said. The Francis auto crashed into building at 595 Morris ave., next to Smugglers Cove restaurant; burst into flames and skidded about 36 feet to the junction of Morris and Baltusrol way. according to Springfield police. The Millburn officers said they put out the

and an ambulance after the accident a about 12:40 a.m. Friday. Francis was hospitalized at Overlook Hospital until Sunday Reunion committee

seeks classmates

fire and radioed for Springfield police

Springfield, is planning a 20-year class eunion at the Galloping Hill Inn on Any graduate who has not yet received a letter about this reunion. may contact Carol Marrese Tuohy, 414

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10:35 a.m. - Woman complaining of nausea and weakness taken to 6:20 a.m. - Auto accident on Rt. 22; Overlook. 12:30 p.m. - Man with difficulty breathing taken to St. Barnabas 9:15 a.m. - Patient, complaining of Medical Center. 4 to 6 p.m.—Squad on standby at the

Hunt Circus at Ruby Field; one minor njury. (In the event of any emergency lsewhere in town, police are always in radio contact when the ambulance is or 7:40 to 9 p.m. - Ambulance on standby at the Hunt Circus; two minor

of a house fire. MAY 21 11 a.m. - Squad assisted patient stairs of home. 11:30 a.m. - Ill patient taken to Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. -Standby at Hunt Circus.

10:29 p.m. - Squad members on

standby at squad headquarters because

#### George Bialos; was salesman

Services for George Bialos of Laurel drive, Springfield, were held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr. Bialos died riday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Newark before coming to Springrield 21 years ago. Mr. Bialos was a salesman with Vim Electric Co. of New Jersey and New York for many years before retiring 12 years ago. He was a past commander of Millburn Lodge B'nal B'rith and a member of Deborah. Courthouse Squares



# among 371 candidates for graduation Glen, Lawrence Burns, Richard Sergi, from Union College at commencement Joy Storch, Michael Cosimano and

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persons injured—one complaining of

dizziness and soreness of arms and the

1 p.m. - Squad responded to an

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12:30 p.m. - Town resident trans-

9:30 p.m. - Unconscious patient

10:55 p.m. - Patient having a seizure

aken to Overlook with the assistance of

1:50 a.m. - Patient taken to Overlook

3:15 a.m. - Patient with difficulty

6:45 p.m. - Patient transported

9:45 p.m. - Patient with difficulty

breathing and chest pains taken to

Overlook with the assistance of Medic I.

10:45 p.m. — Woman with chest pains

taken to Overlook with the assistance of

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MAY 19

out on another auto accident). Auto

1 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident;

10:15 a.m. - Overlook patient

breathing taken to Overlook.

home from Overlook.

taken to Overlook with Medic II

ported to Summit Medical Group.

assisting.

emergency call; request for help

other one with a cut below an eye.

exercises to be conducted Thursday. All but one of the Springfield June 1, at 6:15 p.m., it was announced residents are majoring in business-Cosimano who is a biology major. The ceremonies will mark the conferring of associate in arts and Goulden, Foster, Arnold, Burns, and Sergi are all graduates of Jonathan issociate in science degrees upon Dayton Regional High School. Storch is graduates who have completed twoyear degree prograins, Dr. Orkin a Linden High School graduate, and

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More importantly, strike a balance between wise spending, sharing and saving. Saving means setting aside to spend later and not spending all your money, as soon as you get it.

occerning money during dolescence are vitally

#### **Temple** to hold special service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a special Friday evening service on June 2 to greet all newcomers in the area. Visitors will participate in welcoming Sabbath. Coffee and dessert will be served af-

At that time they will be able to meet and talk with Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Cantor Irving Kramerman, Beverly Lerner, president of the congregation, Elaine Snepar, principal of the Temple religious school, and Ron Brown, the congregation's music director.

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Carol L. Bultman of Fieldstone drive, Springfield, was awarded a B.S. degree in music at Skidmore College's 67th commencement exercises May 14. Skidmore is an independent liberal arts college for men and women in Services Springs N V At workshop

Sidney Krueger of Springfield, a professor at Kean College in Union, took part in a "Literary Day" workshop on literature and journalism at Jef ferson Elementary School in Westfield

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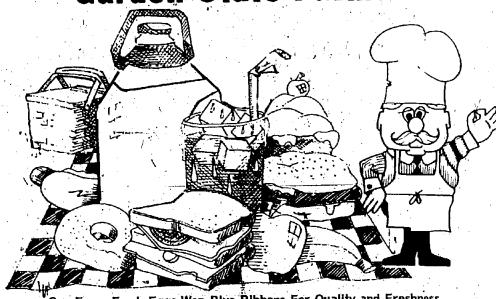
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Department's Division of Aeronautics and the FAA's Eastern Region Air Transportation Security Division. It will be held at the New Jersey Department of Defense Army Aviation Facility at the Mercer County Airport

Russ Miller, FAA Air Transportation security officer at Philadelphia International Airport, will speak and will be the moderator of the seminar. State Police and the Federal Bureau investigation also are expected

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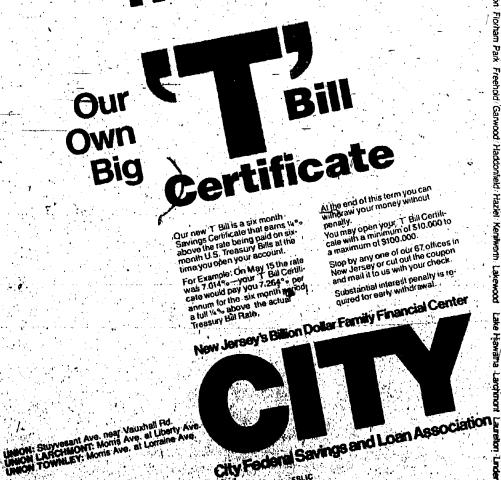
in all areas of basic journalism, the sessions will be held on the July 8-9 and July 22-23 a the Rider campus i Instructors for th workshop will be Di

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#### Weekend trip? Safety Council has some hints

If you're planning a trip over Memorial Day weekend, the New Jersey State Safety Council urged this week that you consider these suggestions.
Observe the 55 mph speed limit. It's a

big saver in gasoline, injuries and lives. Have a mechanic inspect lights, brakes and steering to be sure they work properly; don't forget tires, look for worn tread, cracks and bulges. Allow plenty of time for driving; if you start out late - plan to arrive late. Before leaving home, have all passengers buckle their safety belts. If hat is impossible, place the person who

can't wear a belt in the back seat - it is the least dangerous spot in the event of a collision. The council says the value of afety belts has been documented and that if all motorists on the nation's highways were to wear belts this weekend at least 75 lives could be saved nd thousands of injuries prevented The council has also proposed a nove way to avoid tailgating mishaps. Basically, all you have to do is allow

yourself two-seconds worth of space by following these steps:

1. Watch to see when the car ahead of you passes a handy landmark such as a utility pole, exapansion joint in the pavement, roadside sign or other

marker, start counting, "One-thousand and one, one-thousand and two." 3. If your car reaches the market before you've finished counting off the two seconds, you're too close to the car ahead. Lengthen the cushion of space between you and the vehicle you are

#### he received his medical degree from New York Medical College. He has been

clinical chief of the Medical Depart ment of Saint Barnabas Medical Center since 1963 and an attending cardiologist since 1950. He is a consultant at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Martland Medical Center, and had served as chief of cardiac clinic at United Hospitals of Newark and at Clara

Public support is urged for meat packaging bill

this week to speak out in support of a packaged meat products and other prepackaged food generally loose net Agriculture (USDA) proposed **gulation that would require the net** ackaged and the time they are sold at weight labels of pre-packaged meat and retail: due-primarily to moisture loss ther products to accurately reflect the The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that state regulations concerning net weight at retail sale were preemp contents of the package.

Adam K. Levin, director of the New ted by the federal standards. said the net weight standard being In the wake of that decision considered by the USDA is "essential i agriculture officials, state attorney the states are to be allowed to enforce eneral, weights and measures official rules designed to insure that consum and consumer officials of more than 4 states joined in a petition by California actually get the amount of meat which asking the USDA for a regulation with a strict net weight standard.

abels indicate packages contain.' The USDA proposed rule would require the packages actually contain the represented net weight at the time they are sold to the consumer accepting public comment on regulation ends June 2. Currently, federal regulations allow the retail sale of pre-packaged food which has net weight labels that were ac-

#### Dr. Nussbaum gets St. Barnabas post

Dr. Harvey E. Nussbaum of South 8:30 am to 12:52 Daily • July 3-August 11,1978 Orange, has been appointed director of Transportation Available medicine of Saint Barnabas Medical A graduate of New York University,

Levin noted that the USDA propose

such a standard and that the period for

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## Harrison Williams

The United States has made tremendous gains, especially in the past decade, to protect the American worker, to ensure him a safe workplace and an opportunity for satisfying employment. Unfortunately, the same boast cannot be made about our efforts to compensate workers after they are niured in accidents while on the job. not kept pace with the times. They were written years ago when our industrial life was far less complex. Now, for example, we rely heavily on chemicals and we are often not aware of the potential hazards chemicals pose to

The situation in New Jersey is not as bad, perhaps, as in other states. More

#### YMCA official retains her title

Marjorie M. Murphy, assistant general executive of the Summit Area YMCA, successfully defended her agegroup (50-54) championship in synchronized swimming at the third anwal National VMCA Master's Aquatic

Championships held May 12 to 14 in Frederick, Md. Murphy also placed fourth in overall ynchronized Swimming (ages 25-80) There were a total of 300 competitors from 40 YMCAs in the nationals which leatured diving and competitive swimming in addition to synchronize

The master's swimming program is lesigned to encourage physical fitness in the adult population through swimming or diving. Any person age 25 years or older may participate in the program and may obtain further information from Murphy by calling the

YMCA at 273-33330.

workers and their families last year. payments lag far behind the national poverty levels, and in many states there are long delays between claims and payments. Medical and rehabilitation services are frequently

not available at all. To further complicate matters, occupational diseases often do not turn up for years after workers are exposed to toxic chemicals and, under present laws, these people cannot apply for

For all these reasons, I have introduced National Workers' Compensation legislation which would establish minimum standards for state compensation laws. The bill would eliminate the wide disparity among state programs and upgrade benefits to workers and their families.

I think this is an essential effort. Just as we have the duty to protect workers from industrial risks, we also have the duty to adequately compensate those whom we have failed to protect. In addition, adequate compensation en-courages employers to improve their efforts at providing workplaces free of

The bill would also require states to provide full coverage for work-related diseases, and climinate the artificial time limits some states maintain for those applying for benefits. This would ensure that workers could still be compensated if occupational diseases did not develop for years after their exposure to dangerous chemicals. I want to emphasize that this is not an attempt to federalize our compens systems. But because of the increasing numbers of claims, and the inadequacy

of state programs, I believe some-federal impetus is necessary to upgrade state programs and make

sive to the needs of

## Mr. Fenner; city educator

Funeral services were held Monday at Antioch Baptist Church for Frank Fenner, 64, of Springfield who died last Thursday at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Mr. Fenner served on the Newark Board of Education for 30 years and worked as a teacher in the city's school system. He was born in Union and lived nost of his life in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; a son, Frank Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Scales, Mrs. Kittie Jones and Mrs. Mary Ritchwood and two grand-

Arrangements were made by the Drew Funeral Home in Union.

Springfield, Tuesday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union. Mr. Cohen died Thursday, May 18, in St. and Hillside before moving t Springfield five years ago. He retiring five years ago. Mr.Cohen was a member and trustee of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington for 50

**Matthew Rinaldo** The vote in the Senate to expand U.S. the arms race in conve such as tanks, artillery, machine guns,

common in conflict.

rockets, and other arms that are

Lately, many of the underdeveloped

nations of Africa have joined in the arms race, even though they cannot

afford to purchase raw materials and

other essentials needed to stimulate.

their economies and to maintain a minimum standard of living for their

In some respects, the United States

finds itself trapped in a Catch 22 situation. The more oil the United States imports from the Mideast, the

Oil-rich Iran is caught in the arms

il-producing nations to raise oil prices

trap, too. Iran has been pressuring the

on the world market ever since it en-

U.S. made weapons. Sales to Iran

average \$5 billion a year, making it the

argest purchaser of U.S. weapons. Iran

as been obliged to purchase these

help keep down the price of oil.

arms sales to the Mideast vividly demonstrates the dilemma of the arms race. As the world's biggest supplier of modern weapons, the United States continues to contribute to the military instability that is sweeping the less developed nations in the Mideast and in

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fighters to Saudi Arabia without doubt changes the military balance in the region. Despite three wars in the last two decades, more weapons continue to pour in from the United States, the Soviet Union, France and other arms

against the arms race in his campaign, he pledged that the United States would reduce its sale of military equipment abroad. But since Carter took office, I.S. sales have increased by almost \$2 billion. Furthermore, other nations in Africa and the Far East are expected to seize on the sale of jets to the Arab states to demand equal treatment. This new surge in arms sales will boost U.S. arms traffic to a record \$13

veapons on credit; this in turn has billion this year. It is the second largest inflated energy costs.

Another hidden side of the arms deal export market, behind farm com-During the past year, worldwide arms sales and military defense was revealed by the General Accounting Office in a confidential report to Congress. The agency said that these sales are imposing a drain on \$300 billion. The economies of many of critical military skills needed by U.S. our states and other nations depend on trade in weapons; so do the jobs of thousands of workers. In short, the arms race that President Eisenhower States was not recovering the full cos of the arms sold to Iran. warned against in his farewell message

The large number of American to the nation has developed a crews in the maintenance and The diplomatic discussions between operation of the modern jet fighters and washington and Moscow concerning a other sophisticated military equipment limitation on strategic military contributed to the short supply of weapons, such as missiles and new highly-trained specialists in this country. As the GAO found, there is a



terrace, Union. The center will hold

open house June 6, 7 and 8.

Revelers plan

auditions for 7

casting for "Story Theatre" on Tuesday

and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the

The cast includes four males and

three females between the ages of 18

and 30. All parts are open for casting.

Sills is a collection of Grimm fairytales

and Aesops fables adapted for the enjoyment of adult theatre audiences.

The production will be directed by Joe

"Story Theatre" will open July 28 and

Cybulski of Avenel.

"Story Theatre," written by Paul

#### 130 are tested teacher in the infant program of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, works with three tor equivalency year-old Juliana Brady of Hillside at the William and Myrie Garbe Treatment Center on Clermont

Center plans open house

-Cerebral Palsy Week

A record 130 adults were tested for their high school equivalency diploma in Union College's GED (General Education Development) and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center during April, it was announced by Joaquin Garcia of Edison,

Center on Clermont terrace in Union

Invitations have been sent to more than 250 service clubs and individuals

according to David M. Hirsch

urged to come to the center during the

center offers services to beth children

and adult rehabilitation, Hirsch

reported. He said these include

educational and developmental ac-tivities, physical, occupational and

speech therapies, medical services and

The open house will highlight the daily program and give visitors an

the purpose of the agency, Hirsch

June 6, 7, and 8.

executive director.

social services.

open house days, he said.

This is the largest number of adults to take the tests in a single month in the center's seven-year history, Garcia

> will illustrate their narrative with slides.

The Union College GED and CLEP Test Centers are open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., luesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. GED tests are offered on a walk-in basis, Garcia said and counseling is available to those who have questions about the program or their ability to pass the test. CLEP tests are given by appointment. Additional information on GED and CLEP may be obtained by calling (687-5368), Lena Pareso (354-8672) o Garcia at 276-2600, extension 274. Phil Portnoy (688-4708).



## Mirlocca picks campaign aide

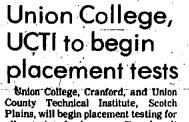
County campaign coordinator for Matthew Mirlocca of Union, Democratic candidate for Board of

Mirlocca, who will be honored at a brunch at the Galloping Hill Caterers at Five Points in Union June 4, is running in the primary on the organization line. Conti, an attorney in Elizabeth, was graduated from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School. She is a former aide to Alexander Menza candidate for the Democratic

nomination for U.S. Senate. She and her husband, Ralph, have five children. They live in Moun-

In accepting the appointment, sh promised that Mirlocca will speak with esidents of communities throughout the county "because he believes that their opinions as well as their votes are

June 4 will be a champagne buffet starting at 10 a.m., with Genevieve DiVenuto and Joseph J. Kmet, both of Union, as chairmen. Tickets are available from Annette Bayer (687-7326), Conti (353-3335), DiVenuto (964-1675), Kmet (687-8533), Naomi Mirlocca



County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will begin placement testing for all entering freshmen on Tuesday, it was announced by Douglas Greenwood director of testing and placement at Union College, and Richard Kay, dean of instructional support services, at

Under new regulations of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, all matriculated freshmen students are required to take stan dardized placement tests in writing, reading and mathematics, Greenwood

will be administered at both institutions

for freshmen entering in the fall semester, as well as for those students admitted to the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, the institutions which comprise the Union County community college system. The tests are designed to measure a students' competencies in English and math, according to Greenwood, Results will be used in recommending the level at which students should be placed in

the respective course; enrollment in developmental programs in specific skills, and areas in which students need It's tough to be alone special help to succeed at the college when you have cancer, evel, the testing director stated. American Cancer Society In addition, Union College will convolunteers are ready t duct placement testing in science and help with rehabilitation foreign languages as required by those transportation and other

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The workshops will be held today and on Wednesday, June 7, Tuesday, June 20, and Tuesday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college's Cranford cam-

The May 25 workshops will deal with alcoholism and drug abuse family dynamics. J. Richard Schadl and Barry Hantman of the New Jersey State Department of Health's Alcohol Narcotic and Drug Abuse Training and Education Center, will discuss the role of the family in the prevention of society.

The impact of alcoholism on industry will be the topic on June 7 when Charle A. Currie and Ron Polasowski of the Alcohol Narcotic and Drug Abuse Training Center speak to personne

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management personnel on prevention

Poly addiction: a fast growing trending toward the use of alcohol in comuse will be discussed on June 20 when Dr. Anthony Puglie: director of out-Edison, will be guest speaker. Alcohol and drug abuse prevention

on June 27. Focus of this program will. be to assist participants in defining. their roles as community "preven-tors." John Loeb and Schadl will conduct the workshop Tuition for each session is \$10 and those interested may attend one or

will be the theme of the final workshop"

more workshops. Dee said. tained by calling Dee at 276-2600 Extension 238.

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#### 'Heritage' liaison unit will meet Wednesday

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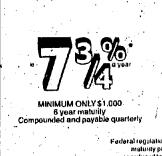
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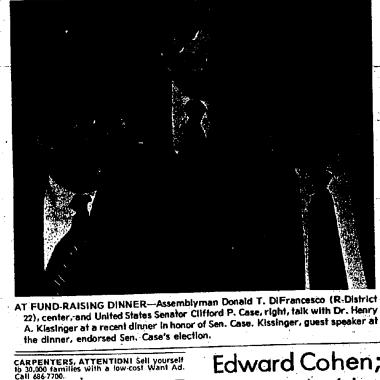
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## Rinaldo will be keynote speaker at seniors' county fair June 3

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will be the keynote speaker at the Senior Citizens County Fair cosored by Senior Citizens Council of ion County and the Department of nan Resources, Division on Aging, aturday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 b.m., at Downs Hall, Kean College,

Harold Griffin of Berkeley Heights. air chairman, announced that Rinaldo will speak at 1 p.m., reporting on ederal programs concerning senior citizens, Veronica Kane of Elizabeth, a

#### Dinner planned for candidates

The Friends of Henry Kielbasa and Joseph Dziobak will sponsor a spaghetti and kielbasy dinner for the two at the Jnion Pleasure Circle, Elizabeth, from to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Kielbasa is a Democratic primary candidate for Union County freeholder and Dziobak is a candidate for the Democratic state committee. Their ticket is headed by Bill Bradley, a U.S. Senate candidate. Kielbasa this week announced the pointment of Frances Sacco of Linden as his campaign manager. Named manager of Dziobak's bid was lhe Greater Elizabeth Democratic Association and a member of the Union

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#### art workshops The Summit Art Center will offer a

primitive pottery demonstration on June 3 for adults and children offered by Deborah Christian, a potter and winner of the 1978 jury show at the On June 16 and 17, jeweler Anne

Besse-Shephert will give a jewelry workshop. Students will be introduced to the techniques of moving metal into a ore three-dimensional form.

The preparation and presentation of a nortfolio will be discussed on June 24 by Peter Chapin, formerly chairman of the art department at Drew University and currently art director for the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. This workshop will focus on the selection and preparation of an artist's work for school admission, gallery consideration or job applićations. On June 29, a macrame workshop, laught by Michele Chandless, will show

students the basic knots and techniques of macrame: Enrollment for the workshops limited. Additional information may be obtained by visiting the art center. located at 68 Elm st., Summit, or by

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The Union County Child being spearheaded by Protection Council and the Mrs. Bunny Meyercord of funior Leagues of Union the Summit area Junior County have taken the League, who heads the first steps in establishing a Child Protection Council's county-wide emergency Resource Committee, resource network which A letter has been sent to would make emergency groups throughout the food, clothing, furniture county requesting their and funds available to assistance in finding children and families in storage space, volunteer

Union County Department of Human Resources, will receive an award in tizens in the county according t Evelyn Frank, council presiden

Among the agencies participating in exhibits will be Community Menta Health Law Project, R.S.V.P., Arthritis Foundation, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Center for Independent Living, N.J. Division Consumer Alfairs, Union County Consumer Affairs Office, Senior Citizens Council nsumer Education Program and Employment Program.There will be more than 25 tables with arts and craft made by senior citizens. The council also will seek signatures on a petition supporting resolutions passed at its

Assisting Griffin are the following council members: Transportation McTaggart of Hillside; exhibit tables: Wanda Echan of Union; refreshments. Alma Zeller of Lancaster of Springfield, and prizes, Louis Herschbain of New Providence Also serving on the committee are Victor Kruse of Westfield, John Murphy of Roselle Park, Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth, Olga Czerwinski of Unio stein and Wilma Schenack of ngfield. Jack Landau of Kenliworth will be master of ceremonies.

The program will include music and nent in the morning and again in the afternoon. The council is planning to arrange transportation. There is no admission charge: Additional information and reser vations are available from the council office, 2165 Morris ave., Union, 964-7555.

#### Drivers sought by cancer unit

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society has appealed for volunteers to help with tran-Caroline Hach, transportation coordinator for the Union County Unit. said, "We are asking any individuals or

reatment to give the American Cancer Society a call. Potential volunteers may call 354-

> Gold named 'News' editor Fran Gold of Westfield has been appointed editor of the Jewish Community News, a publication of the ewish Federation o entral N.J., whose cir ulation encompasses 2 mmunities in Union ounties. Mrs. Gold, who has been

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Tuesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. derkirk nursery; 9:30 a.m., prayer froup; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study; 11 a.m., informal sewing hour and lunch; 6 p.m., Cub Pack 70 bar

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Casale is a member of the N.J. and Union County Bar Associations and the Title Insurance subcommittee. He was COMMUNITY graduated from Rutgers Universit PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and Seton Hall University law school Prior to his job at First Federal, he MEETING HOUSE LANE was an attorney for the Johnstone and MINISTER

ORGANIST AND CHOIR Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting. Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning wor ship with the minister preaching; 4

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Mrs. Herbert Hagel was named first

vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy

was installed as second vice-president and other installations included Mrs.

Michael Cefolo, recording secretary

secretary and Mrs. M. Edward Dudic

as treasurer. Mrs. Walter Keller and

Mrs. Rilev's board of directors will be

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advisors, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick and

Mrs. Herbert Hagel; telephone, Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer. .

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Mrs. Riley then reported on the club's

Mantic City and was proud to an-

delegates trip to the state convention in

a first prize blue ribbon for her entry in

he shell crafts competition. Her mirror

ecorated with black mussel shells was

judged the most unusual and the most beautiful in the state.

There will be a silver tea Wednesday

Mrs. Riley's home to welcome her

new board of directors and thank Mrs.

Walter Keller's outgoing board for their

Casale named

work in the past year.

James Goense; education, Mrs Francis Fitzgerald, evening depart

John Walsh, drama and music.

Mrs. Hugh Glordano, correspo



SPRINGFIELD EMANGEL

REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, Thursday—8 p.m., chancel choir.

Ralph F. Casale has been named vice resident and staff council of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Westfield, according to Charles L Harrington, president. service with the pastor preaching or "Bane or Blessing?"; 6 p.m., youth

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTI He lives with his wife and children in Bloomfield.

Student wood work on exhibit at library The Mountainside Public Library is

> currently presenting a display of ap-pliqued wood. The pieces, done by Lois Radding's Deerfield art classes, are made of wood veneer from cigar boxes which has been cut and glued onto white The designs range from nature and animal themes to sports, cars and ships. The exhibit will continue through

president of the Mountainside Woman's Club at its installation luncheon last week at the Chanticler in Millburn. Lemmerhirt, conservation and garden; Mrs. Roy Osmulski, evening; Mrs. Carmine Jannelli, literature and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY

#### April wedding for Gregory, Kathy Moore

Kathy Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Kenneth R. Moore of on Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m. fountainside, was married April 29 to Gregory William Moore; son of Mrs. Dorothy Moore Sampson of Louisville, Ky., and the late Joseph H. Moore.

The bride was given in marrige by her father at a ceremony held in Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, officiated at by the Rev. E. Talcott. A reception followed at the King George Inn, Mount Bethel.

maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ginger Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lynne Petruska of Iselin, Beverly Smith, of Caldwell, cousin of the bride served as the flower girl.

and Alan Kleinman of Louisville. Mrs. Moore was graduated from

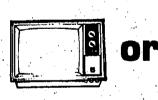
Her husband is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and is with Hagmann and Hagmann Brokerage, Inc., Chatham.

A boy, Timothy Douglas, was born to Douglas and Sue Pierson of Berkeley Heights on May 4 at Overlook Hospital The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of Springfield:

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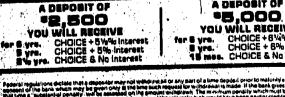
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of a tour of Scotland and England will

Several members of the club at

tended the recent convention in Atlantic

City of the New Jersey Federation of

Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arthur Moore

president of the Springfield club, en

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will be installed as president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judalsm. The installation ceremonies will be held at Saltz's Hotel in Mt Freedom; where the annual spring conference of the branch will be held on

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Mrs. Meisel is a past sisterhood president of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. She has served on the group's Board of Directors and as chairman of the lecture series and youth commissions. She has been a nember of the Women's League, was its national Youth Chairman and author of the nationwide Home Hospitality for Collegians program. She'is a member Synagogue of America and of Women's League Torah Fund Residence Hall vice president.

Representatives of 57 sisterhood

from conservative synagogues in northern New Jersey are expected t attend the spring conference and will participate in all the idea exchange sessions and workshops that will taking place.

Legawiec opus at Arts Center Walter Legawiec of Mountainside will appear as composer and conductor at the seventh annual Polish festival to oe held at the Garden State Arts Center

Teresa Kubiak, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear with the festival orchestra. Legawiec will conduct his "Festival Fantasia" for orchestra, which was written specifically for his festival. The erform the Mazurka No. 3 in B minor by Legawiec in his group of selections.

Anne Wills of Frenchtown served as ARE CURED OF CANCER

Frank Strifler of Flanders acted as the groom's best man and ushers were William McGinley of Havertown, Pa.,

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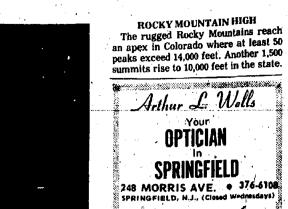
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Bank or by calling 233-4533 or 232-3805. UC will offer communication

was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division. Business English, an eight-session ourse, will be conducted on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning June 5. Conversational Spanish, which begins June 8, will meet on eight consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Rapid reading comprehension for adults is an cight-session course meeting on ednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.,

Four courses in communications will be offered by Union College's division

of special services and continuing

education in its summer program of non-credit courses and workshops, it

Two sections of a creative writing workshop will be offered on Mondays, 8:30 to 11 p.m., starting June 5. Exhibit to open

with reception Community Galllery and New Dawn Arts Collective will feature the work of local amateur and professional artist in an exhibition entitled "Neigh oorhood Art," starting with an artists reception on Friday, June 2, from 3 to 5 o.m. at the Union Couty Court House

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### Janice Guthreau is bride April 29 of M. R. Wood

and Mrs. Walter Guthreau of Juliat

place, Union, was married Saturday.

April 29, to Michael R. Wood of Jerome

Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood.

reception followed at the Town and

Debra Novajovsky of Union served as

Union brother of the bride

Mrs. Wood, who was graduated from

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Kean College of New

ministration and fine arts, is employed

Steven Charles born

to John Matheises

An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, Steven

Charles Matheis, was born May 2 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and

Inion: He joins a brother, Robert John,

Kluck, is the daughter of Mr. Arthur

Kluck of Bricktown, formerly of Union

and the late Mrs. Dolores Kluck, Her

husband is the son of Mrs. Margare

Continențal Insurance livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated

Ronnie Kozla of Irvington.

Mrs. Louis Ward of Maplewood. The Rev. John Browne, OSB.

Campus, West Orange

field, W. Va.

reet, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and



MRS. MICHAEL R, WOOD

Catholic women hold installation Tuesday Officers were elected and installed by Mrs. Dominick Casuso, outgoing president of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth. The installation took place

uesday at the Elizabethtown Country Among the officers installed were Mrs. Michael Polovitch, president Mrs. Eileen P. Kellan, first vicepresident, and Mrs. Walter Van-Schaack, corresponding secretary.

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#### Evelyn Florio becomes bride of Mr. Longo

Evelyn Florio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Florio Sr. of Roselle Park, was married Sunday, April 16, to olas Longo, son of Mrs. Rose Longo of Kenilworth, and the late Mr.

Nicholas Longo.

The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti and the Rev. Edward J. Rischman officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was escored by her lather. Mrs. Susan Poulos served as matron of

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Bridesmalds were Kim Carroll, Schwabenland of Union, Kathy Bien of Denise Vitale, Susan Hardardt and Bricktown and Nancy Smock of Win-Richard Vitale served as best man. Don Gillo of Union served as best Ushers were Kenneth Mondelli and Mark Mondelli, nephews of the groom; man. Ushers were Gary Guthreau of Christopher Cotler of Asbury Park and

Nicholas J. Florio Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Longo, who was graduated from lle Park High School, is employed as a legal secretary by William Boffa

Jr., Esq.
Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, will be graduated next month from Kean College of New Jersey with a B.S. degree in business.
He is employed by Oak-Land Plumbing
and Heating, Inc.
The newlyweds, who took a

from Columbia High School,
Maplewood, attends Middlesex County College of Elec ronics Technology. He is employed by Tenney Engineering honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Acapulco, reside in Roselle Park. Union couple

> plans wedding and Mrs. Mel Peckerman of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosalee Peckerman, to Stanley Robert Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum of Union. Peckerman is a graduate of

Hillside High School, the Franilin Beauty Academy and Redken Laboratories of California. She is a hair lesigner at Coiffures by Dan in Bound Her fiance was graduated from Unio High School and was graduated from the University of Miami at Coral Gables. He is employed as a fashion buyer at Air-O-Pedic Shoe Corp. in

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MRS. NICHOLAS LONGO Karen Oxman

plans wedding Manor drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Joyce, to Marc Irwin Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman o Colonial Arms road, Union. The announcement was made on May 13.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., New Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Budget Rent-A-Car, Union.

A December wedding is planned.

Annual dinner set by Hadassah group The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual dinner today

it the Patrician in Livingston, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Sandy Stewart in a variety of songs and other music. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dan Bobis, chairman. Buses will pick members up at Temple Reth El. North avenue, Elizabeth, and the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union.

THEN AGERS, Hind lobs by cuming Want

n Jetport, Elizabeth

aturday at 3 p.m. It will workshops in modeling, charm, poise and beauty basics. Shawn Wise, program assistant for Union County 4-H, will

erve as program coor-Refreshments will be served. Tickets will b \$6.50 a person, and reservations may be made at the 4H office or by calling Shawn Wise at 233-9366. Locker rooms will be available.

#### Flo Okin consolidation dinner set Wednesday

will be installed as chairman of the

board. Linda Gamba will become the

Shelby Fabien of Union will b

Bea Rettig will continue to be ad

ministrator of the social service

Bette Tarchis, Belle Perkel, Helaine

Agnes Lerner, The Flo Okin Oncologic Center

handling in the home kitchen now exist.

homemakers feel would never happen to them or to their family. But how many times does someone in your household get diarrhea, stomach cramps and vomiting, and your diagnosis is the "flu." It could have been food poisoning, due to improper food handling, says Mrs. Donna Paterek, extension home economist.

Paterek, extension home economist

Mrs., Paterek will present a program

on food safety June 6 at 1 p.m. at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service office, 300 North ave., West-

All Union County residents are invited to attend the free session. Registration may be made by calling

Food poisoning is one area that many

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will hold its installation dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency, Verona. Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit was The dinner will serve to celebrate the established in 1972 at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and has been consolidation of Flo Okin Cancer Relief 10w in its 46th year, with the 10-year-old equipped through the work of Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group. The organization will now be known as Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Gale Sadlin of Mountainside will install the 1978-79 slate of officers. Vivian Rausch will be installed as chairman of the board. Linda Gamba

Kantorek-Brief betrothal told

organization's 46th president. Bonnie Margolies will be first vice president in charge of major fund-raising; Amy Arlein, third vice-president, mem-bership; and Roz Fink, fourth vicecorresponding secretary, and Linda Renkoff of Union, treasurer. department, and she will be assisted by Mandelbaum, Susan Mandelbaum, Food poisoning to be discussed A recent survey of Union County homemakers has indicated that many health hazards concerning safe food

CATHIE KANTOREK Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kantorek of Burnet avenue, Union, formerly of Springfield, have announced the Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathie Ann. to Ira Joseph Brief of Gaithersburg, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brief of Proy drive, Springfield. The announcement was made on April 1.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed to Brief. Alexandrial accountants

by Brief, Linn and Brief, accountants ind auditors of Maplewood. Her fiance, who was graduated from West Orange High School, and Seton Hall University, is employed by Standard Federal S and L Association,

Gaithersburg.

A July wedding is planned at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren Town-

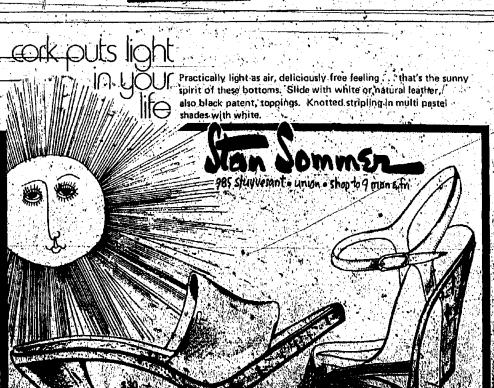
Peter Steins-

have daughter An eight-pound, one-ounce daughter, Harlee Claire Stein, was born May 3 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stein of Walker

Fashion show Arlene Lewis of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein of Olive terrace. Union Har Modeling Chip will hold a husband is the son of Mr. Modeling Club will hold a poolside fashion show and swip event at the Holiday and Mrs. Seymour Lewis Springfield.

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loan source and upon that as efforts utilizing the N.J. approval issues a firm Mortgage Finance Loan Program (NLP) in Upon taking of a confirming application, "for the past year Kennedy took one or the verification of metal metals and the largest commitments under the NLP (\$6,000,000)

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## € Luxury rooms spur Florida condo sales

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lesign has come a long has announced the ad-move in. way in recent years in dition of Florida rooms to "Many buyers are from South Florida. New the well-received luxury the North and will be concepts in both recreation and living units has made the phrase "condominium living" the went-received made the phrase from the regular living to the sun and the colorful room—dining room area, follage added to Florida ynonymous with a kitchen, bath and bedroom rooms overlooking either

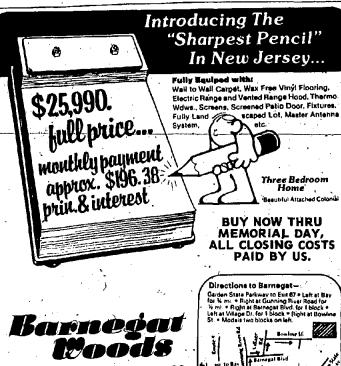
lifestyle in itself.

apartment," said Phyllis lake or golf course should In Sunrise Lakes Phase Chernoff, sales director at give the resident the III Condominiums, an Sunrise Lakes. "Because maximum pleasure in his apartment recommunity of our emphasis on trying new he with fully developed to create the home-sized remarked. facilities condominium, we have Two buildings, the ocated just west of Fort asked our architects to "Continental," a two-Lauderdale, Fla., new draw up an extra room for bedroom, two-bath luxury

emphasis on luxury has the entire family."

unit with Florida room spurred sales success.

While architects F. and the "El Dorado" Two new luxury Louis Wolff Associates luxury one-bedroom, 11/2 apartment buildings were have recently completed bath model with Fiorida eleased this past March, the plans for the first of room are scheduled to be and a dollar volume in these units, building of the built for delivery in 1979 sales that month of over Florida room apartments The El Dorado units will \$3.5-million is due largely is scheduled to begin start at \$32,900, while the to sales of those units. W. shortly. Chernoff feels Continental units will Homes Inc., a that when the buildings range from \$42,400.



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DOT will computerize traffic control system

system — to alert motorists to accidents and other incidents that impede travel and to suggest alternate routes - is being developed for the eight northeast counties of New Jersey, the Department of Transportation has

Work also is continuing on a similar type of sophisticated traffic control and Airport Interchange, one of the most omplex highway interchanges in the world. A building to house the elecguidance and control systems is to be constructed at the Airport interchange. "When the Route Guidance System, described as the ultimate in traffic

tative maintenance on cause of an accident, system management, is in operation motorists will be advised to use raveling on the Garden Motorists should check alternate highways in the event of tate Parkway during the 'fan belts', hoses, battery, congestion on a particular route, emorial Day weekend, tires and, of course, gas, explained D. W. Gwynn, chief engineer lew Jersey Highway oil and water, Smith said. Chairman It is also a good idea to

Villiam F. Smith said this bring along an extra veek. The New Jersey container of water for the along Routes 4, 46 and 80 instead of Highway Authority radiator, Overheating is a permitting backups, a marked imincluding a reduction in emissions of nearly one-third in hydrocarbons and 40 plained. "It would save time for costs and secondary accidents.' The ultimate cost of the project which could be in operation by the end

> design of the project, to include major highways in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union Counties.

"Rapid growth of traffic in these counties," Gwynn said "has resulted in ncreases in collissions, mechanical failures, flat tires and spilled loads from trucks. These, in turn, have resulted in costly traffic delays and The diversion routes envisioned for

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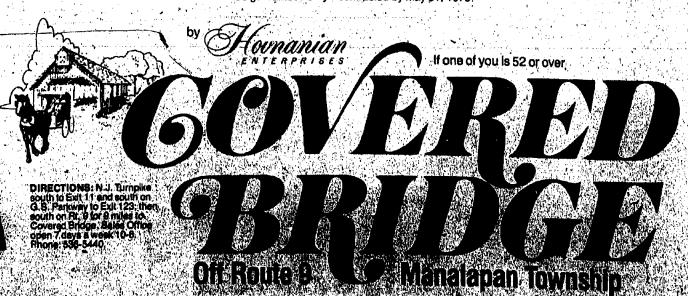
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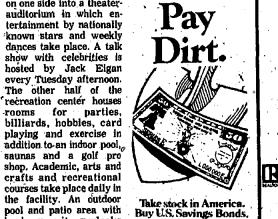
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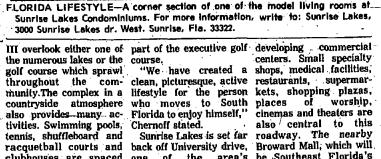
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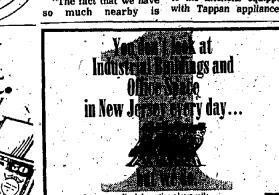






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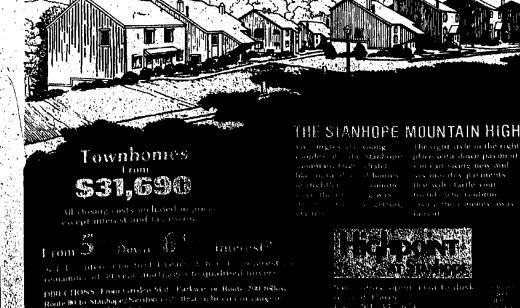
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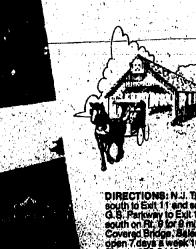
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Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:10; Sat., 5:30, 7, 8:40, 10:10; Sun., 1:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15. "

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NEW PLAZA (Linden) Currently, it is being of-RABBIT TEST, Fri., fered to moviegoers at the 7:40, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 5:30, Strand Theater, Summit, Simone Signoret of many 7, 8:45, 10:20; Mon., 7, where it is now going into years ago and many 8:40, 10:20; Tues., 7:15, its fifth week. movies ago, has come to 8:55. What makes "Madame look like this. Some of the

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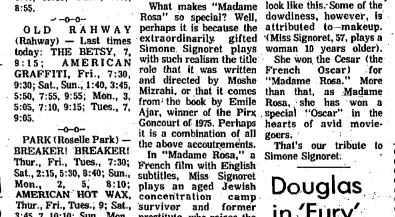
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STRAND (Summit) - him by helping her with 2, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, shopping for her when she agency that manipulates a 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; can no longer climb six young man and woman Sun., Mon., 2, 3:45, 5:45, takes care of her during her fatal illness. Even her fatal illness. Even her fatal illness. States takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes takes care of her during her fatal illness. States takes takes

on screens "American Graffiti" the Five Points Cinema in nion and the Maplewood Maplewood. The film, which takes a

nostalgic dip into the youth of the early 1960s, the drag races, the music and the restlessness, stars Richard Dreyfuss. George

run tonight at the Old Rahway: "That Obscure Object of Desire" at the



Grove. The show will be seen through June 25.

Signoret is superb

as 'Madame Rosa'

after her death, he cannot Stevens in stellar roles. It The Arab boy is played by handsome Samy Ben
Youb, and his simple and direct performance is a American student who finds strange doings in-



TEEN AGERS, find lobs by J. Calloway, will play

the title role of 'Pippin' at Desire" will play its final the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Stage musical, "Rabbit, Test" stars



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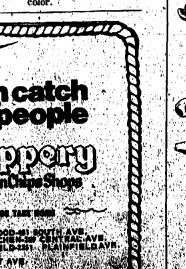
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"The Fury," a story

school in Germany. It was directed by Dario

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girl's track team finished fourth In the 19-team Union County meet in Plainfield. The girls will compete Saturday in the Sectional meet at Cranford. The Dodger Invitational was held earlier this week for Suburban Conference teams.

The Bulldogs' mile-relay team (Trish Taylor, Carol Wingard, Laura Clark and Susan Clark) finished second. Taylor also was second in the 220 and 440, Wingard was third in the low nurdles and fifth, one place behind Taylor, in the long jump. Maria Sanino was second in the shot put and third in the javelin. The quarter-mile relay team (Kathy Kelley, Judy Hockstein, Linda Spina and Susan Kuperstein) finished fifth. The Clark sisters teamed with Spina and Kelley in the 880 year

The coaches have been more than pleased with the girls' effort and im-

#### PBA triumphs as Barzak hits 2 grand slams

In Springfield Major League action, Zev Barzak led PBA to its third victory of the season with two grand slan homeruns in a 14-4 victory over Lions

Randi Wadle opened the game with a single for PBA. After walks to Jav Siegal and Adam Jacobs. Barzal omered down the rightfield line. In the third, Siegal walked, Eric Zara doubled and Jacobs again drew a walk. Barzak then sent a 275-foot line drive homer to right center. After Siegal and Craig Kobrin doubled and Zara singled, PBA

had 14 runs. Zara pitched superbly for PBA, allowing two hits in four innings. Ross Melamed of Lions collected both his hits off Zara. Lions' John Apicella singled in the fifth.

Elks Club maintained first place by splitting two games. After dropping a 6-5 squenker to American Legion, Elks beat Rotary for the first time in three meetings, 8-4. Scott Newman went all the way in the Elks' victory, giving up two singles and striking out 12. Andy Rosenthal started and lost for Rotary. Scott Nager pitched well in relief. Each team scored one run in the first nning but Elks broke the game open in the third with six runs on singles by Neil Keselica, Brett Walsh, Newman and Scott Karan, a walk to Mitch Levine and two Rotary errors. Walsh. Newmar and Keselica each had two hits for Elks Pete Rosen and Nager had Rotary's hits. Billy Markstein had a fir

#### Dog trainers plan 25th show

defensive, game for Elks.

The 25th annual obedience dog show, ponsored by the Town and Country Dog Training Club of Union, will be held on June 24 at Arcadia Park on Rahway Closing date for entries is June 7.

The silver anniversary show will include prizes for dogs in novice A and B, open A and B, utility, graduate novice, versatility and veterans Further information about the show may be obtained by calling 232-9153 or

combined four-hitter by Elkay

Products' Mike Pisano and John

Pisano itched the first three innings,

walking five and striking out six, allowing no runs on one hit. Wioland

finished the game. He walked one,

struck out four and allowed one run on

Elkay scored three runs in the second

inning. David Krell, Jeff Pinkava and

loubled, driving in two more runs.

Elkay's fourth run was scored when

Craig Parker was hit by a pitch and Hal

Key Club scored in the fourth inning on Terrance Walker's double, Michael

Stickler's infield out and Steven

Elkay's Eric Kahn (at third), Levine

(at first), Parker (in rightfield) and Mike Blabolil (in centerfield) played

well. Parker threw out a runner trying to stretch a single into a double and Blabolil handled all his chances

National State Bank handed the

raternal Order of Police its first loss,

6-4, in a fine all-around effort. Good

Bromberg at first, Carlos Herna:

lefensive plays were made by Brian

rightfield and Jeffrey Ginsberg behind the plate. The victors' David Edelcreek

had a single and a double, giving him

seven hits in his last three games;

Carlos Hernandes had two triples and

two RBL Anthony D'Alessio had three singles and two RBI, and David Schneider and Philip Feneratein had

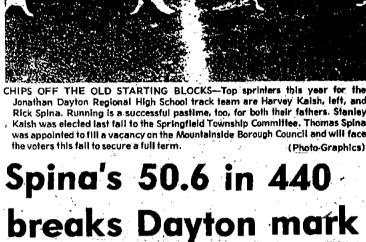
walked. Hal Levine then

three hits.

Levine singled.

Barison's single.

flawiessly in center.



clement weather, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team competed in the Union County meet at Williams Field, Elizabeth. The Saturday.

Golfers sweep trì-meet; await county tourney BY MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton golf team captured a double victory in a tri-meet against David Brearley of Kenilworth and Verona. Coach Raymond Yanchus' 14-5 lulldogs will compete in the count tournament today at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. In the three-team match, Springfield inished at 274 Kemilworth at 296 and Verona at 301. Skip Liguori won with medalist honors with a 40. Nell Tepper, Toby Lesofski and Dave Gechlik had 465; Jay Davis and How Doppelt had

In the state golf tournament Section division qualifying meet at Flanders Valley, Dayton, led by Liguori, placed eighth. In the 18-hole competition, Skip finished with an 84, shooting a 39 on the second nine holes. Lesofski scored an 87 by shooting 41 on the back nine. Swanson had a 91, Tepper 94.
Tomorrow, the Bulldogs play Verona.

The license bureau clerk, checking over the applicant's papers, was astounded to note that the man had filled in the spaces, "Age of Father, it living" 105, and "Age of Mother, living" 102. "Are your parents really that old?" the clerk asked the middleaged man. "No," was the reply, "but they would be if they were living."

Elkay subdues Key Club, 4-1,

on Pisano-Wioland four-hitter

Edelcreek and Anthony D'Alessio each

Bunnell Brothers held for four in

nings to a single by Alan Souza, rallied for five hits and six runs in the last two

innings to defeat FMBA, 6-4. In the

bottom of the fifth, David Cole had a hit,

but was out on a fielder's choice.

leaving Kevin Bowen on first base.

Patrick Cardinale singled and Bobby

After FMBA scored what appeared to

be an insurance run in the top of the

sixth inning, Bunnell Brothers' Bruce

Yablonsky drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Stacey Weiskott's single put runners on

first and second. Alan Souza's hard shot.

Brian Cole walked to load the bases

David Cole's two-run single tled the

score at 4-4. Kevin Bowen's long double

down the leftfield line, scoring both Brian Cole and David Cole, gave

State Bank, 3-2, in a five-inning game. Alan Souza and Eric Yoss led the

Bunnell attack with two hits aplece. Also contributing hits were David Cole.

Stacev Welskott and Patrick Cardinale

Outstanding field plays were made by

Kevin Bowen at first, David Littenberg

at third and Patrick Cardinale in

The Fraternal Order of Police won its

sixth game of the season, beating the Fire Department Volunteers, 5-0, on

who had the game-winning doul

Bunnell Brothers the victory.

Edwards walked with the bases loader

turned into a two-run error.

struck out two. Stacey-Schneiderman

League action was highlighted by a out six in three strong innings. David

Wioland in a 4-1 victory over the Dayton and Mark Miller also contributed to the

grounded out four one run. John Zucker Eric Yoss' grounder to the mound

school record by .2 in the 440. Spina's

exceptional 50.6 in the heat was good for fifth place in the county meet. Kevin Doty was fifth in the high jump.

Pete Keramas turned in his best time of the season in the half-mile while freshman Kevin King had a fine per ormance in the two-mile. Gregg Rusbarsky and Russ Lausten ran in th two-mile while Jeff Knowles competed

led by Leslie Weeks, Pat Mulreany

Suellen Huelbig, Sue Riccio and Kerry

Harrigan, Barbara Goldner had a grand slam homerun, and fielded

brilliantly. Diane Kennelly also had two

triples.
The Shawnee downed the Navajo, 11-6.

Strong fielding performances were turned in by Sarah Post and Sandy

with Linda Belenets for the first trip

play of the season. The Shawnee attack was led by Belenets, Wilson, Kadish

and Heather Creran. Rosemary

good fielding and timely hitting. Mitchell Nenner, the winner, pitched three

innings. Ed Cardinal and David Brown

home run and triple and two runs and

David Brown an RBI single. Lance

Krytzer hit two triples, walked and

Defensively, Schramm made a fine

running catch in centerfield and an

excellent throw to second to double up

the runner. Jonathan Sichel and Gilo

Jim Yee played a strong game at

second, making many unassisted

Pitchers Michael Odze and Jonathan

Fabricant combined their strengths to

lead the Fire Department Volunteers to a 5-2 victory over FMBA.

Fire Department scored quickly in the first inning. Bill Cleri and Jeffrey

Feinberg both walked. Gien Monticello

hit a single to load the bases. Then Michael Sabarese was hit by a pitch,

driving in the first run. Michael Odze

then singled to drive in the second run.

Chris Petino drilled a double in the

runs. Joe Cieri had two hits for the

game to aid in the Fire Department victory. Glen Monticello and Mark Gross were both outstanding on defense

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the good neighbor.

third inning, scoring two add

for the victors.

each other.

memco played well in the outfield.

FOP's Chris Schramm had two doubles and one run, Mitchell Nenner a

pitched in relief

scored one run.

Kadish while Andrea Wilson comb

in the pole vault.

Greg Wanner, filling in for Nestler at first doubles, teamed with regular first doubles partner Mark Dooley and came In the hurdles Jon Alexy, Jay Fine and Nick Caricato turned in good performances. Jeff Vargas entered the long jump and Paul Cammarato the away with a 7-6, 7-5 victory. At second doubles, the regular team of Mike Clarke and Alan Berliner again high jump. Sieve Ferry and Paul Matysek had their individual bests in the javelin while Dan Pepe competed in defeated the same opponents as last ime, 6-3, 6-4. This match was conthe other weight events. siderably easier for Clark-Berliner than their first victory over the same Leopards lose duet whom they defeated, 7-6, 6-3. Later this week, Dayton will compete first to Tigers in the Union County Tournament at the Pingry School. Those entered are Meisel (first singles), Salman (second Action in the Mountainside softball league was again limited as rain washed out a major part of the schedule. In the junior division; the singles), Nestler (third singles), Dooley and Wanner (first doubles), Clark and

Club plans cake sale

Berliner (second doubles).

By MIKE MEIXNER

Bohrod, the leading batter in the Dayton outfield, doubled. Catcher

Mark D'Agostini reached base three

drove home the run with a sacrifice fly

Dayton defeats

in tennis, 3 to 2

The Jonathan Dayton varsity tennis

team played only one match last week,

inclement weather postponing four others. Hosting Verona, the Bulldogs defeated Verona, 3-2, sweeping the home and home series and bringing

their record to 7-8. In both victoric

and second doubles.

Springfield won second singles and first

Cocaptain Neil Meisel, at first

singles, went three grueling sets before

alling, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. Cocaptain Art

Salman at second singles won in two sets, 6-1, 6-4. This was almost the same

score in his first match against the

same opponent. Gary Nestler, moving up from first doubles, played at third

singles and lost, 2-6, 4-6.

Verona again

Adam Williams played a strong

Cherokees remained tied with the Comanches for first place. In senior division action, the Tigers handed the Leopards their first defeat of the The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club will hold a cake sale Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In other games, the Jaguars beat the at the Grand Union Supermarket. Bobcats 16-1. The Jaguar attack was



MEMBERS of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity volleyball team include top row, left to right, Coach Nancy Wilson, Cheryl Baron, Maria Miller, Shart Reich and Judy Jakob; bottom row, left to right, Mary-Jo Scuderi, Molra

# Girls' volleyball team wins for 7-7 record

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School girls' varsity volleyball team kept its 14-game record at 500 with a victory over Roselle. Strong efforts were contributed by seniors Carolyn Weeks and Moira Halpin and juniors Shari Reich, Cheryl Barron and Pam The team finished fifth in a top

Spring defeats Unico nine, 4-3 In Springfield's St. James Little eague, Spring Enterprise defeated Unico, 4-3. The most exciting play occurred when Richard Policastro singled and drove in two runs fo

Spring. Joe Melkowits was the winning Spring Enterprise defeated LeCar. Richard Policastro was the winning pitcher. He struck out 17 batters an valked four. Best hitter and best fielder for Spring were Tom Meixner and Joe Graziano. For LeCar, Robert Bender, Kevin Dolan and Chris Petino were valuable players. VFW defeated Farinella, 6-1. John

hit a home run. VFW's Jim Melkowits clouted two doubles to drive in three runs. Best hitters for VFW were Jim Melkowits and Gene DeMarco. Best fielders were Rob Daniel and Pete Graziano for VFW, along with Mike Turco and Mike Tarantula for nament: Playing in the metch were Halpin, Weeks, Reich and Marla Miller, and junior varsity standouts Debbie Voight and Mari-Jo Scuderi. Players of the week were (varsity ion) Moira Halpin and Renee Alle (JV). Last week's winners were Miller (varsity) and Voight (JV).

#### **ORT** to sponsor wrestling show

Tickets for a professional wrestling show, sponsored by the Livingston Chapter of Women's American ORT, will be sold today and tomorrow from noon to 9 p.m. at the Livingston Mall munity booth. The show, which will be held June 3 at

Upsala College, will feature Gorilla Monsoon, Ivan Putski, Stan Stasiak and Luke Graham. Proceeds from the show will benefit ORT's earning power improvement courses.
Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling 994-4078.

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HE FAR INELLA TEAM of the St. James Major League includes top, left to right: Dom Glovannone, Mike Tarantula, Joe Furner, Mike Turco, Dwayne Sarni and Bill Furner; bottom left to right: Michael McNany, John Beyer, Peter Ard and Rich Peturcilli. Not shown: Tom LaMotta; Lou Sannino and Coach Dan Smith.

Weinger is a member of the Academy

of Sports Medicine and is a leading

be refunded \$21,943 and the latter \$7,843

published in full, as a legal notice, on

has sponsored the community show for

more than 30 years. Of the original 13

only four are still members! Mr. and

Mrs, Theodore Schuss, all in their 70s.

done more than their share to keep i

they couldn't continue without a larger

subsidy from the township," Cier explained. "But with the (state

mandated) budget 'cap,' we jus

ouldn't afford to raise the amount

Cottage said Mrs. Andrews and

more recent member of the nonprof

corporation, Leonard Golden, "have

very kindly agreed to guide us through

CD members of the new Fourth of

July committee will be Cottage, Martin

Manes and Liebeskind. Manes and Golden will be co-chairmen. Mrs. Andrews will perform her traditional

chores as secretary.
It was the freeloaders who "did us

in," Mrs. Andrews explained about the

nonprofit corporation.

Last year the "take" at the gates,

where a 50-cent donation is requested

"At 50 cents per person, this would present only 3,400 people," Cottage

explained. "But the most conservative estimates of the crowd were 5,000 to

5,000 in and around the field-not

counting those who watched from their

Liebeskind said the \$1,700 "take,"

plus the \$1,000 animal subsidy from the

own, added up to \$2,700, while the

fireworks displays in recent years have

cost \$3,500 to \$4,000, including liability

The nonprofit corporation "not only had to volunteer a whole lot of work, but

also had to scrolinge for money," Liebeskind explained. "It was good of

them to do it so long.

Cottage and Liebeskind said the CD has some ideas about crowd control and

dvance ticket sales which, members

hope, will cut down on the freeloading.

But mainly they hope news will get around town that freeloading almost killed the 1978 fireworks display—and

could be a threat again.
"We're counting on all the fireworks
lovers to help us keep it going." Cuttage

be held on Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. The YMCA, 273-330 can provide further information and course fee,

The second secon

from each person, was only \$1,700.

going, and they understandably

"These civic-minded people hav

July 4

distant running and hiking.

#### Guidance tasks Weinger talks (Continued from page 1) give a student two years to decide on a to podiatrists

major.
While most students at Dayton plan to Dr. Sanford Weinger, sports attend a higher education institution, Singer said the other 20 percent also receive guidance and advice on fulfilling their career goals. A full-time district unide to coordinate for home o direct and place them in suitable

Some employment-bound students participate in a "job situation" program, she said, where they are fered technical courses not given at the high school. Singer said these students can take such classes as electricity, refrigeration and carpentry at nearby technical schools and also work at a part-time business job.

event and preventing injuries. At the podiatrists from the U.S. and Canad \*\*We try to help them in every way we can," she said. "With these programs the students are pretty much set jobfown meeting wise and they have some kind of em-(Confinued from page 1)

ployment for the time being." Singer said guidance counselors have June. She said county freeholders become more aware of the "options expect to receive a report very soon open to a person who does not want to from County Manager George Albanese go to college." She said reference material and career brochures now on the deadline problems.

Mayor Cieri, Committeeman Stanley include opportunities for non-professionals instead of listing only Kaish and Walter Kozub, township engineer, said they have met with options requiring a college education. position. Along with Albanese, the county delegation included Planning "The material we have tries to touch all the bases," she said, "It's all a

matter of how you can make a good life Marsh, principal hydraulic engineer for yourself, and it can be done in many. different ways."
District job coordinator Barbara Kaish has hinted strongly to the county that, if it wants Springfield aid Ullum said she always knows of some for its proposed flood basin in Lenape full-time job opening for a Dayton on its own top-priority projects.

Local' flood-control activist Albert number of students who seek such jobs Holler said news about the negotiation after graduation. But she added that jobs "running the gamut from "is pretty good...I'm pinching myself to make sure I'm not dreaming it." babysitters to truck-drivers" are also -The Township Committee reported available to college-bound students who that General Greene Shopping Center and the Dolly Madison Co. have won need a summer or part-time job.

"I don't get such a big demand from state appeals calling for the former to students going into full-time jobs after graduation," she said. of the property taxes paid in 1974 through 1977. But there is a variety of jobs to choose from for the student who decides against college, said Ullum, adding that -The committee introduced an \$880,000 bonding ordinance. (The text is oreign to the business student.

page 8 of the Leader today.) Committeeman Robert Weltchek explained "There are situations when an employer will offer to send an employee on that it will merely provide permanent financing for projects that were already approved and temporarily funded through bond-anticipation o college," she said, "and in some cases the company will-pay-up-to 80 percent of the tuition." Ullum conceded that a college education is still important despite the shaky economy, but she noted that, in spending plans, he pointed out many cases, "it's not the 'be-all and

end-all' to job fulfillment. "A lot of students get out of college experience college to find that out." She doubts the necessity of business school training, noting that it may be a waste of time and money for many business students. "If a high school student takes advantage of the business develop skills" equivalent to "those of a business school graduate. With the proper attitude and motivation he or she can be a very good stenographer or

But she said that the view of higher education as a "status symbol" still prevails among students who feel that a iness school "is the equivalent o going to college." "A number of people take college and

business courses in high school," she said. "In this case, they might feel the necessity to go on to college. Although Ullum feels that a degree is there are some "subtle" merits to a college education that might go unnoticed by the student. College may give you something so ubtle that you're not aware of it," she

"It may be a broadening factor, a maturing factor." And she said that employers' attitudes sometimes limit promotion of those without college education. "You have the potential to move up with a college degree," she said.

#### Modern dance will be taught The Summit Area YMCA will offer a five-week session in modern dance, instructed by Frank Ashley, beginning

this week. New participants are invited, especially those who would like an introduction to creative dance movement which develops skill, grace and flexibility. Ashley conducts 10-week courses at the Y from September to mid-May each year.

Ashley, a performer, choreographer
and teacher, received his early training and teacher, received his early training in Kingston. Jamaica, and studied at the Martha Graham School. He has performed as soloist with various dance companies, appeared on Broadway and national television and conved abroad. He now has his own company in New York City.

The modern dance mini-course will

#### Holiday

stration of Oriental martial arts. Both shows will be free. The day-long events will start with the parade, assembling at municipal the parade, assembling at municipal green, beside Town Hall. The parade will cross Morris avenue to the cemeteries in the Church Mali area (The route between Town Hall and Morris avenue was still "iffy" at press deadline, according to parade chair man Paul W. Penard. A major con struction project is nearing completion on Mountain avenue. It will be obvious to the gathering trowd if the Mountain avenue barriers are still up, Penard pointed out, and then the parade will

Reaching the Church Mall area about 8:50 a.m., the American Legion will conduct services at the Presbyteria Cemetery, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars hold services at the nearby Methodist Cemetery. After these services, the parade will trave Main street into the Township o Millburn, the "daughter" communithat was once part of Springfie Parade planners said the "daughte has grown up, and this is probably the last year the Springfield parade will

Northern New Jersey. He has treated athletes in football, basketball, track, soccer, handball and paddleball, long function and performance in an athletic Hills avenue.

Saying farewell to the Millburn units on Short Hills to Severna avenue, where local youth organizations about 9:30 a.m. Continuing along Short Hills, the -avenue\_intersection.\_The-final-stretcl will cover almost three-fourths of a mile along Morris to the heart of th business district. Paraders will then ge

services in front of Town Hall. will be young marchers from the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cub

#### Fire damages 2-family house A two-family house at 13 Baltusrol

Scouts and Little League all-stars.

way was heavily damaged Friday night the second fire to strike it within two Fire Chief Robert E. Day said the blaze apparently started in the first-floor kitchen and spread to a side hallway and cellar stairway. Cause of the fire is still under investigation, the

The house is owned by the operators of a nearby restaurant, Smugglers firemen said. Nobody was home when firemen put out the blaze, Chief Day said, and there were no injuries

#### **Battle Hill VFW** will install officers

Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans Foreign Wars, will hold its installation of officers, reception and buffet supper on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, Shunpike road, Springfield. All members and their vives have been invited. The Musicmakers, directed by I

be the speaker at the Summit YWCA mem-

bership luncheon to be

held at the YWCA, 79

Maple st., Summit, on Wednesday, June 7, from st., Summit. or

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brown

will speak on the

"Changing Life Style of the Victorian Woman"—ir

Brown has studied

American architecture

since her youth, graduate from Purdue University

with a degree in industria

design and worked as

commercial artist for

several years. She has been lecturing and

teaching for the last 10

She is the New Jersey

representative to the

board of advisors to the National Trust for Historic

Preservation in

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dress and antiques.

Cardinal, will provide music for dan-Call 686-7700.

and Germany, as well as a demo-

travel there. The parade will turn right from Main onto Ridgewood road, then proceed to Whittingham terrace to join the Millburn marchers. The two-towr caravan will turn left onto Milibura avenue, where it will continue to Shor

Junior World Wrestling Championships at 105.5 pounds. His additional victory means he will be competing in two separate weight classes in national tournaments at the the Springfield parade will head south it will pick up "reinforcements" from parade will turn left at the Morris

a 10-minute rest before the closing The police department and police reserve will escort the parade, to be led y the Springfield Fife and Drum Corps of Florence Gaudineer School, Behin the corps will be Mayor William Cier and the rest of the Township Com mittee, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Harmony Senior Drum Corps, the fire department representatives, the First Aid Squad, the American Red Cross, the Jonatha Dayton Regional High School Marching Sand and the Heritage Day Committee Joining the parade at Severna avenue

#### Brown finishes special course

WINS TITLE — Don Calabrese, on top in photo, has won the state crown for the 98

state AAU runner-up at 105.5 pounds and will compete in national tournaments in

Calabrese wins crown

Don Calabrese of Hillside avenue,

Springfield, a junior at Jonathan

District XI wrestling champion, Sun-

day won the state crown for the 98-

pound class in freestyle wrestling at

On May 6 the JDRHS wrestler had

been runnerup in the New Jersey AAU

Trenton State College.

nd class in freestyle wrestling. The Dayton Regional High Junior was already

College in River Forest, Ill.

All-stars

and Eric Zara.

(Continued from page 1)

The talented Springfield wrestler also

member of the U.S. team in in-

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Newman, Richie Policastro. Anthony

Romano, Andy Rosenthal, Brett Wals,

Harry Weinerman and Al Garguillo -

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The day's activities for the all-stars

will begin about 9:30 a.m. Monday

when they join the Springfield

Memorial Day parade at Short. Hills

along Morris avenue to the heart of

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2 p.m. will start with ceremonies in

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New Jersey. These eyes were used for transplant, education, and research. Funeral directors have been directly responsible for hundreds of people having their vision restored.

#### Medeiros awarded bachelor's degree

NEW ORLEANS—Alvaro J. Medeiros of Highlands avenue, Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of arts degree from Tulane University. The degree was conferred by Dr. Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane University, during the annual spring commencement exercises held or campus...

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## YWCA plans gymnast camp

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 25/ 1978-1

during summer The Summit YWCA has announced that registration is open for the summer gymnastics day camp for girls in grade 3 and up. Three two-week sessions will be held from June 28 to July 7, July 10 to July 21 and July 24 to Aug. 4. Gymnast will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon at the Wilson Elementary School on Beekman terrace, Summit.

Gymnastic camp activities are lanned for girls of all ability levels. The girls will be divided the first day o each sesion according to age an

The girls will work on all four Olympic events for women; vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise, which will be divided into two components, tumbling and dance. Each morning will begin with warm-ups and hour-long classes plus a short break in mid-morning for refreshments. nstructors are highly qualified gymnasts with teaching, coaching, and compelitive experience.

Further information is available

rom Patricia Supel at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., 273-4242.

#### Breakfast set for legislator

The "Friends of Bill Maguire" will hold a champagne breakfast June 4 for the assemblyman representing District 22. Attending will be Senator Clifford Case and Congressman Matthew

contact George Ebbe at 388-4408 or Mr. Charles Grunder at 233-5827. Admission is \$10 per person.

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



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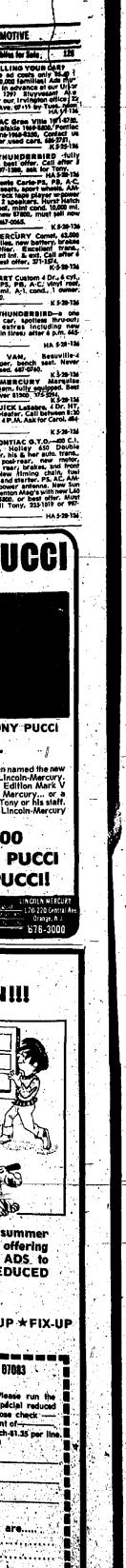
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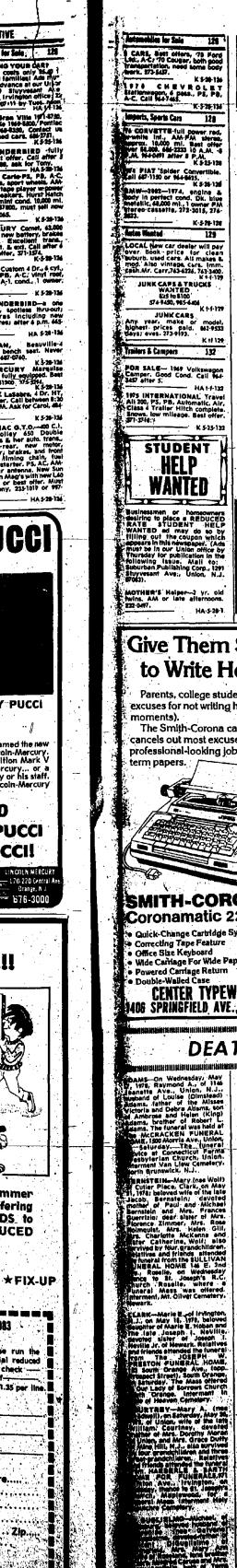
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