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Orange. The concert will customer be open to the public. "However, I must say There is no admission that while I cannot lower rates, as much as I would The program will insure that the service include "Quasi Variazioni- provided for those charges Adantino de Clara is of the highest quality.

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The Department of Transportation is studying ways to improve local bus service in the Newark and Elizabeth areas. As part of this project, it is asking the public to report areas where excess service and where there are ther needs, such as new bus shelters. The department will hold two publi meetings, next Tuesday in the auditorium of Elizabeth High School, 600 Pearl st., Elizabeth, and Thursday, May 17, in the student center of Rutgers

2 meetings set

for DOT study

on bus service

University, 175 University ave., Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits giving details of the project will be on display. Department representatives will answer questions.
This project, known formally as the
Newark-Elizabeth Local Bus Study,
seeks to rationalize local bus operations, develop a program o service and low capital improvements and make recommendations for preserving and extending bus services Further information is available

Two will speak at graduation

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of Higher Education for New Jersey, and Freda A. Gardner, director and associate professor of the School of Christian Education at Princetor Theological Seminary, will be the speakers at the 1979 graduation ceremonies at Bloomfield College, on Saturday, May 28. Dr. Hollander will at 2 p.m. on the College Quadrangle, ccalaureate service at 10 a.m. in the As chancellor, Hollander is member of the governor's cabinet and

Columbia H.S. lists 1958 class reunion Columbia High School's Class of 1958

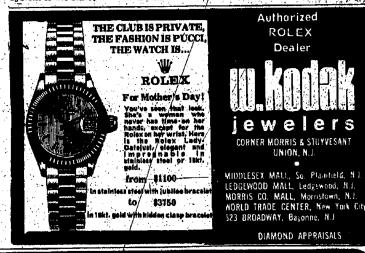
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with the guards—and did so this week Chief George Parsell, Capt. Robert

Taaffee and Sgt. James Hietala repre-

Rolling Address (SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1979

Crossing guards take first step into trafficking with township representatives of the police department and two representatives of the Township Committee in the preliminary session Tuesday. The session was held a week after the guards had sent

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was made up of volunteers from the Monicialr area. He became a saddler because of his experience in leather

backstage supervision.

In case of emergency call 374-9409 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 374-7670 for Fire Department

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Springfield's school crossing guards have selected a negotiating committee and expect to begin collective bargaining with the Township Committee in June.

"I think good progress was made," said Fitch Jefferies Sr., one of the held a week after the guards had sent their first-ever protest delegation to Town Hall on May 8.

The protest delegation said crossing guards felt they had been taken for granted as township employees. Town officials forgot to review the guards pay rate when other employees got increases for 1978; the delegation pointed out on May 8. The Township Committee promised to send representatives to a preliminary conference with the guards—and did so this week.

Dammig is selected as parade's marshal

Alvin H. Dammig of Short Hills avenue has been selected as the grand marshal of the annual Springfield Memorial Day parade on May 29. Dammig a long-time resident of Springfield is a 60-year member of the American Legion and a member of the Shopping Plata on Mountain avenue.
All units and marchers have been asked to form in the rear of the parking.

(Continues on page 7) Just prior to World War I, Dammig joined the National Guard's 112th Honey Field Artillary Battery E, which

Battery E saw service in France;
relieving a unit captained by Harry
Trumani. On its return from Europe, it
landed in Atlantic City where the 1800
men on the transport were treated to
dinner at the Traynor Hotel and
matched along the boardwalk before it
reached Farr Dix

The Memorial Day parade, will be
entirely in Springfield this year.
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Police capture suspect atter

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Springfield police arrested a burglary suspect Sunday after a fence-hopping chase through rear yards of homes on Milltown road and Cottage

Allen J. Flore, 31 of Union was charged with breaking, entering and committing larceny at a Milltown road home, where he allegedly smashed his way in through a basement window and ole about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in jewelry. Police said the burglary apparently was in progress when the homeowner, who had been attending a Mother's Day celebration elsewhere, returned about 5:45 p.m. The suspect fled through the rear yard officers said, and witnesses in the neighborhood shouted at the running man and telephoned police headquarters. Officers Edward Baumer, Robert

Groups to play during halftime

The Springfield Fife and Drum Corps and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band have been invited to perform on June 3 at the halftime show at Glants Stadium for the School team At least 250 Cosmos Soccer team. At least 250 members of the award-winning groups will participate in the performance.

Group discount tickets to the Toronto-Cosmos event will be made available through, the combined sponsorship of the Dayton and Gaudineer Band Parent organizations. The tickets at \$10 per person include round trip bus transportation to the stadium. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from Gaudineer

at 1 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Mile Mazzaria, 576-5094 or Rita Weinberg, 579-3541 (Deadline for signup is May 25.

Pupils march in opposition to final exams

About 70 of the 310 seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boycotted classes for 90 minutes Monday morning in a protest aimed primarily at final examinations, which are scheduled June 14 through 20.
Police, called onto campus at 8:45
a.m., peacefully disbursed the

Hearing officer rules Crivelli off June ballot

Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield has been declared the only candidate legally entitled to have her name on the ballot in the Democratic primary for the state Senate seat from the 22nd

A hearing officer for the state Office of Administrative Law last Thursday invalidated the nominating petition of Crivelli of Scotch Administrative Law Judge Thomas Clancey, who conducted the hearing in the Elizabeth courthouse, struck 28 o the 116 signatures from Crivelli's petition. That left only 88—12 short of the legal requirement for a senale candidate, who has to have signatures of 100 registered voters from his ow political party to qualify for a spot on

the primary ballot. Clancey ruled that 20 of the signers were not registered voters, three were registered as Republicans and four signatures were illegible. Rajoppi, a county freeholder and former county freeholder and forme Springfield mayor, had filed the netition challenge.

Crivelli; an English instructor Essex County College, blamed state actions for his petition problems. He said candidates for the Senate seat had to circulate petitions hastily for special primary planned Feb. 27.

The Senate rescinded its plans for th Feb. 27 primary, and the filing period was extended to April 26. Crivelli said he could have obtained many more

signatures in March and April if he had known his February petition was being questioned. Crivelli said he did not eive notice until May from the state. The disqualification of Crivelli means Rajoppi will be unopposed on the ballot Republican Donald DiFrancesco in the mber election. DiFrancesco also is unchallenged on the June ballot.

beside Mountain avenue. Delective Ed Kisch, juvenile-division Sgt. Del Tompkins and Patrolman Dan Maidling advised the students to use established grievance procedures of the went inside by 10:15. Student leader thanked the police before the whole crowd marched indoors.

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Principal Anne Romano said she granted conditional amnesty on a oneime-only basis. She said she would order a five-day suspension for the students if there should be another

for the 70 students, said they demonstrated because they feel exams at the end of the school year "serve-re educational purpose at all" for seniors will not-help-them-get-into-college and will interfere with summer-work plans. She said college-bound seniors already have received replies to their applications for admissions. Many tudents already have started summe you tell an employer you aren't vailable until after June 20. he'll ius hire somebody else from a high school that gets out earlier," Walls added. "With jobs, final projects and final

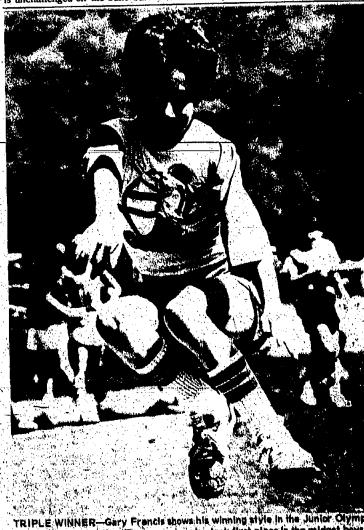
exams, we just won't have time for a lot of the things people say we're suppose Walls said.

Another spokesperson, Pam Werlel (Continued on page 13

Work will start on flood control

J. A. Cavanaugh Inc., of S Orange, which won the \$795,832 contract, expects to start work later than next Tuesday on th control project. Township Engineer Walter Kozub has reported. Cavanaugh was awarded

contract_last week, when the Leader misidentified the area of the project as Marion avenue Riverside drive. The Joanne Riverside project is scheduled for



TRIPLE WINNER—Gary Francis shows his winning style in the Junior Clympic long jump competition. The youngster also took first place in the midget boys. yard dash and the \$80 run. More pictures and story on sports page.

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Health questionnaire to help pinpoint ills their own risk factor for cancer, cardiovascular problems, diabetes and

other chronic diseases, according to Dr.

ing Springfield. Birne said area re-

sidents of any age may telephone the

department, 277-6464, for a free ap-

special-ed aid

The Parents' Association for students,

in special-education programs in the Union County Regional High School

Funeral services were held at Smith

& Smith (Suburban) Monday for

August Schmidt of Maple Glen, Pa., a

in Abington (Pa.) Hospital, He was 90

for 44 years until retiring 20 years ago

and was a member of Continental

Mr. Schmidt was on the Springfield

Board of Education for 11 years and

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Henry Birne, department director.

partment is offering a standardized questionnaire to help people assess DiFrancesco gains seat on

pointment to fill out a health special panel assessment questionnaire.
The questionnaire "is not a substitute for a regular physical examination by DiFrancesco (R-22) has been appointed your physician, and it does not diagto a special legislative committee to Birne emphasized. But he said investigate the storage of hazardous the form helps to identify those who are and chemical wastes in the state, with "at risk" for chronic diseases. Birne said the department also has some funds available to pay for special emphasis on the storage site along the Elizabeth waterfront.

DiFrancesco was one of the two the investigation along with the Assembly Agriculture and Environment Committee, under a resolution introduced by Assemblyman

"The storage of highly toxic, flammable chemicals has become an Party to raise enormous problem, particularly in the the state," DiFrancesco said. "They epresent a danger to the surrounding community, not only because of the dotential for explosion and fire but tecause of the possibility that liquid District will sponsor a "nip and snack" poisons will seep into water supplies." social today from 4 to 11 p.m. at the The assemblyman said it has been Gran Centurions. Madison Hill road. estimated that some 40,000 barrels of Clark. Music will be provided by the chemical waste are stored along the Lynn Blakely Orchestra from 8 to 11, waterfront in Elizabeth, and it is Donations for the party, open to the extraordinarily difficult to determine general public, will be \$3.99 per person.
whether the storage systems are adequate and safe.

Proceeds will be used to provide social and educational activities for about 200

"One of the major areas of concern special education students within the involve a study of the statutes, rules The Parents' Association is devoted and regulations currently in effect with to promotin - educational, social, respect to hazardous waste and recreational and emotional growth of chemical storage," DiFrancesco said. children with special needs. "If we determine they are adequate, information about the organization is then we intend to study whether or not. available from Mrs. Joseph Murray in hey are being implemented properly." Springfield, 376-0528; Mrs. Robert "There have been documented Delaney in Mountainside, 233-1318, or incidents in which highly dangerous. Anne Remish in Kenilworth, 276-4323. chamicals or substances have been way as to increase an already high Mr. Schmidt;

Hopefully, the committee Was on board investigation and ultimate recommendations will result in rules and regulations which will provide the roper protection to all concerned," DiFrancesco said.

former member of the Springfield Board of Education, who died Thursday DiFrancesco, serving his second term in the Assembly, is an attorney in . Scotch Plains, In the Assembly, he years old, Born in Newark, he lived in Spring-field until moving to Pennsylvania two serves on the Banking and Insurance Committee and the Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee, as well as the years ago. He was a payroll adminis-Joint Committee on Ethical Standards.

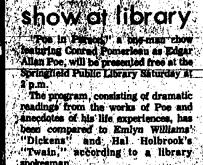
Unitarian Church holds organ recital The Unitarian Church in Summit 4 / served as board president from 1935 to Waldron ave., presents the final organ recital in this season's series Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., in the church. Penna Rose, former assistant conductor of the two grandchildren. Summit Chorale, will play the Flentrop tracker organ, assisted by Andre

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The program is part of the Great
Author series presented by the Jersey.
City Public Library and the Hudson County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Partial funding has been made available by the N.J. State Council on the Arts in cooperation with Warren Kliewer is artistic consultant. Free tickets are available at the

3 will receive nurse degrees

Three Springfield residents Diane MacDonald of Wentz avenue, Barbara Martin, of Alvin terrace and Paula Solomon of Remer avenue are among 123 candidates for an associate in cience degree to be conferred by Union College on graduates in the three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing—conducted jointly by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

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School Lunches

Monday Veal parmesan on roll-or-inute-steak sandwich or salami indwich, each with whipped potatoes,

other vegetable and fruit. Tuesday—Steamed rice, peaches and sandwich or taces. Vegetables will be served with sandwich (pork roll out butter and jelly). Wednesday Frankfurter on roll or scalloped chicken with dressing or cold meatloaf sandwich, each with-French fries, other vegetable and fruit cup. Thursday, May 24—Tossed salad resh fruit and macaroni; choice of meat sauce and Italian bread with butter or grilled-cheese sandwich or cold turkey sandwich. Friday, May 25—Pizza ple

ialad sandwich, each with colesiaw, juice and dessert bar. Available daily—Tuna-salad iches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Peas and baked macaron with cheese or two tacos with shredded lettuce and cheese, applesauce: Tuesday—Hot meatball hero

DiChiara to receive award from K of C

The Springfield Council Knights of Columbus, will present its annual "citizen of the year" award to Kathleen DiChiara, coordinator of St. Teresa's "Loaves and Fishes" program

Wednesday-Hamburger baked beans, gelatin with fruit. Thursday, May 24 Baked zill, green peas, French bread-and-margarine, Friday, May 25-Vegetable soup,

Monday—Baked macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Hot meatball sandwich, corn, plum cake, milk. Wednesday-Cold submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, gelati Thursday, May 24 Baked ziti, green

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Friday, May 25—Pineapple juice, turkey hero, coleslaw, pudding, milk. Would you like some help in preparing newspaper | eleases? paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

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Palmason, Margy Helens, Jean Dembaugh, Turdy Hickox, Ursula Keeley, Joan Gates, Jesse Smith, Martha Waterhouse, Joan endergrass and Jan Evening winners were grand prize, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hickox, Mr. and Mrs. William Dembaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sehnert; team winners: Mr. and Mrs. John Cave and Mrs. Al Rancke, and Mrs. Dick dhusen, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Fueto and Martha Waterhouse and Mary Emert

to Alicia Kinley and Kay Engler, third to Ele

rowbridge and Marge littrich.

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for discussion Sunday night "The Holocaust—Who Should Remember And What?" will be the theme of the discussion sponsored by Congregation Israel of Springfield

ncluding court costs, for getting drunk and driving a car without the owner's Rabbi and Mrs. Shmuel Shimoni, 358
Meisel ave., Springfield, Dr. Sidney S.
Tokayer, a psychologist with the
Millburn public school system, will lead
the discussion, the last of the Malcolm Bohrod ordered the man, Jesse McIver, to pay \$215 for drunken driving and \$100 for unauthorized "barrowing" of the car. His license also was suspended for 50 days. congregation's 1979 Living Room In other cases Monday night, Judge Bohrod ordered fines and court costs to Dr. Tokayer, an ordained rabbi

served a number of years in the active rabblinate and has lectured and published extensively in his separate disciplines:

He serves as president of the Basex
County Ritualarium, is a director of
Congregation Ahawas Achim Baal Jacob and David and is a member of a

Holocaust topic

Congregation Israel of Springfield's services and activities, except for its Living Room Discussion Series, are now fully housed in its new Synagogue Center and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield, its dally morning services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturdays and Jewish holidays, 8 a.m. on Sundays and regal holidays and 7:15 a.m.; on other days. Afternoon evening services are held dally at 15 minutes before unset. High Holy Day services will be held this year for the first time in the congregation's own synagogue. Information concerning the

discussion series may be obtained from Velvin Harelik, chairman, at 379-7081 or Allen Penn, co-chairman, at 467-3476. General information about the congregation may be obtained from Rabbi Israel E. Turner, 467-0217, or 277-

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BEVERLY LERNER

Temple honors

Beverly Lerner of Springfield, president of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom, will be honored by temple members at an Israel Bond testimonial

dinner dance at the Short Hills Cateron

on June 5 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Lerner has

also served as vice-president of the

mple and president of the Temple

Mrs. Lerner

Pat Fennimore, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, has announced a tentative story hour-schedule for the summer months. Limited to 15 children from 3½ to 5 years old, the story hours will be held from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on Mondays, for six consecutive weeks, beginning July 9 and ending Aug. 13. Parents interested in enrolling their youngsters may call Mrs. Fennimore at 376-4930 no later than May 25. If the

demand warrants, a second series will

Three on honor roll Three Springfield students have been named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. They are John Ard, Thomas Kovach

card with him.

—Albert Bartholomew of Morris avenue, Springfield, \$215 for driving while his license was revoked. —Victor M. Johnson of Newark, \$280 for driving an uninsured car while his license was suspended. His license was ordered revoked for an additional six

-Ronald L. Hartsborn of Kenilworth \$115 for two counts of contempt of cours and \$35 for driving without having his registration and insurance cards with him. He was acquitted of charges filed when he allegedly took back his car after police impounded it.

—Michael D. Leventhal of

formerly of Springfield, \$215 for leaving

an accident scene, failing to report an

accident, driving carelessly and failing

Judge orders driver

to pay \$315 in fines

Mountainside and Mark A. Freeman of Rahway, \$35 apiece for speeding. Leventhal drove 48 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone at Militown road and Archbridge lane. Freeman drove 71 in a 55 mph zone on Rt. 24. -Craig Bozza of Florham Park, \$20 for driving without a license

Parkland fund receives grant

The Parkland Preservation Fund, which has been campaigning against proposed construction of the final segment of Rt. 78, has received a matching grant of \$1,000 from the Watching Nature Club. "We are very happy with our

campaign drive so far, as it has enabled us to take advantage of this generous grant from the Watchung Nature Club," said Jonathan Roth, a group spokesman. "To continue our work and...the work of our attorney, we must continue to seek contributions Contributions may be sent to the Parkland Preservation Fund at Box 678 in Springfield, Roth said.

Library offers films Tuesday The Brown-Bag Lunch Movie at the

Springfield Public Library Tuesday at noon will feature two films about color film narrated by Sir Michael Redgrave, is based on the book b Dapline duMaurier, Cornwall provided the background for many o

Jamaica Inn. "Frenchman's Creek," "The King's General" and "My Cousin Rachel." The area is associated with such heroes as King Arthur, Tristan and Iscult. The Bronte sisters were born there. The accompanying half-hour film, "Opus: Impressions of British Art and Culture," examines the work of Paolozzi, Henry Moore, Mary Quant and the Royal Ballet among other

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"Jersey Central Power & Light asked to pay for any of the damages o cleanup operation at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station," according to Shepard Bartnoff, president of JCP&L. He went on to say that JCP&L's petition May 4, before the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities adjustment clause to help recover a part of the higher cost of replacement energy, rather than for repairs. JCP&L is seeking a \$113 millio

increase in energy adjustment clause revenues to help cover replacement energy costs stemming from the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station. Of the amount requested, \$14 million costs, Bartnoff said. In order to meet customer requirements, JCP&L, which owns 25 projected replacement energy costs of oximately \$10.1 million per month

while both units remain out of service. Unless the energy adjustment factor i nediately, the company will have to bear this unusual cost and as a result will be unable to continue to provide safe and adequate service to its customers, he added. The total cost of energy necessary to

generate electricity is not built into the company's base rates for electric service, Bartnoff said. Rather, he added, the energy adjustment fluctuates to some extent as the cost of. adjustment is a means by which ncreases and decreases in the cost of energy are passed on to the company's-

customers.

Nuclear energy is the lowest cost energy available to the company.

Bartnoff said, and the operation of the Oyster Creek Station since it entered. operation in 1969 and of the TMI Unit-1 since it entered operation in 1974 saved the customers of GPU, JCP&L's parent company, about \$700 million. "Just as our customers benefited from the low cost of nuclear energy, we feel it is not unreasonable they also help pay for the cost of higher energy when nuclear energy is not available," he

Bates student tests a career Alan Constantian, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield, recently participated in the "career discovery" internship program of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., where he is a sophomore. Constantian spent several days as a public administration intern in the Environmental Measurement Laboratory of the U.S. Department Energy in New York City. The laboratory researches the movement of pollution throughout the world. Serving as Constantian's sponsor was Jonathan P. Ford, chief of the administrative branch of the

laboratory, who was graduated from

Bates in 1964. The Unusual In ALBUMS. ami PORTRAID 252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD

"Shopping Center Ministries" will be the topic of Doris Mazzacca when she speaks in the soult education forum be paid by:
—Andrew Bullen of Roselle Park, series at 9 a.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church parish house, 37 Church Mall. She is associated with the Willowbrook Ministries at the Willowbrook shopping mall in Wayne.
"This is a fascinating area of Christian ministry," said the Rev. Dr.

Bruce W. Evans, minister of the First sbyterian Church, about the Willowbrook project."... It seeks to fill a need as outlined in questions like these: Where does the housewife of an alcoholic go to escape continued beatings? Where does a family turn after a fire in the home takes all its possessions. Where does a young person go to ease the tensions which exist in a difficult intra-family situation?" Sponsored by a consortium of rel-American Red Cross standard first ald and personnel safety

gious and secular organizations, the Willowbrook Ministries program provides crisis services for persons in rouble, including a temporary haven educational, social and artistic actvities, as well as counseling by a trained staff also are part of the

11 local churches, six foundations and eight corporations that serve as sponsors and contributors.

to pay damages

TO BE HONORED—The Springfield Chapter of UNICO will present its annual citizen of the year award to Athena Sarte at a dinner dance Saturday at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Sarte Is the founder and chairman of the V.J. Sarte National Hydrocephalus Foundation.

Company tells of higher sales Village Super Market, Inc. this week reported higher sales for the 13 weeks and the 38 week period ending April 21. The company announced sales for the 38 week period of \$167,593,960, an increase of \$19,627,446 or 13.3 percent

For the 13 weeks ending April 21, sales of \$58,058,752 were recorded compared to \$52,972,287 up \$5,086,465 or At a Board of Directors meeting May

3, a resolution was adopted to pay a 15 cent cash dividend on the company's common stock on June 7, to stockholders of record as of May 24.

Board will hold regroup meeting High School District will hold its

reorganization; meeting and adjourned regular meeting of Tuesday in the instructions nedia center at the Arthur L Johnson Regional High School L Clark. : The meeting is open to



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emergency service field. Fifteen members completed the Mr. Gorman; services held

Funeral services were held Monday for Thomas Gorman, 91, of Springfield who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, The funeral was held from Smith and

retiring 20 years ago. Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Gorman lived in Kearny before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.
Surviving is his wife, Theresa.

D'Andrea, deputy chief, SVFD, and Carol Allen, captain,

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

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Manager is named

cards earlier this month. Thirty-one members completed

the course to help broaden their knowledge in the

Dan Gaby, president o Keyes, Martin & Co. o pringfield, New Jersey's largest advertisin agency, has announced the appointment of Martin Weinberger as

production manager. . Weinberger was associated for 26 year with Riedl Associates Inc. of Clifton, where held a similar position is a member of th Advertising Production Club of N.Y. and an alumnus of New York University's Gradua

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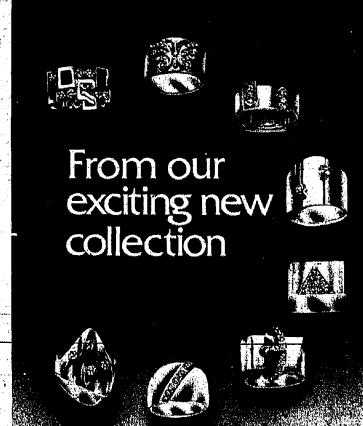
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On May 4, 5, 6, I had the distinct pleasure—of accompanying the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band to the Washington, D.C., area in order to participate in the Winchester Virginia Apple Blossom Festival Grand Parade as well as three days of sightseeing. As representatives of their school and respective towns, they did one fine job both musically as well as upstanding young citizens. They were extremely well behaved at all-times; as hote Outstanding conduct and good manners should not go unnoticed. These are very fine young men and ladies and deserve our praise as well as support in all their activities, be they for raising funds and or performing throughout the school year, Bravo J.D. Bandmembers. You're terrific! SANDRA KRELLMAN

POSTMAN GOES; PAL STAYS At one time or another, each thing or event has to be a "first." In my 20 years as a mailman, and with my continuing associations and contacts country. I have never heard of anothe

event quite like one I recently enjoyed I believe it was a "first." retirement from the postal service, three-block get-together party was staged in my honor by the patrons I had served for about 17 or 18 years. My sincere thanks and appreciation go out to Carol and Art Gerber and to Lori and Irv Genzer, who made the toll of my cold winters and sweaty hot summe completely rewarded when they got al the neighborhood gathered together to wish me well in retirement. Most neighbors said they had not previously known each other, although some only lived several doors apart. It was said: "See that, Larry, only you could bring us all together.'

To each of you, my friends of Jefferson, Adams and Wentz: I leave Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and you as your mailman—I return to you, your friend for life. I love you all. LARRY WILLIAMS Amboy, 2332 Rayburn Bidg.,

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A MODERN DANIEL BOONE

"The Tracker"

by William Jon Watkins

Tom Brown Jr., whose boyhood was

spent in the Pine Barrens of southern

New Jersey, off the Toms River, had a

natural bent and a passion for tracking.

Under the guidance of Stalking Wolf, venerable grandfather of his best friend

Rick, the two boys were taught to revere nature, to master fear, to

sharpen their special skills and to

expand their senses and awareness. First, they learned how to observe

animals, birds, plants, insects, weather, sunlight, stars, fossils and

people. Then they learned about

was 16, he was never lost in the Barrens, and before long was able to

look at tracks, recreate what had

Tom tells of his thrilling adventures

with the wild dogs in the Pine Barrens

(first alone, then with Rick), and of the

sad departure of Rick and Stalking Wolf

from his life. But two years later, at 18,

Jersey to the West—the Grand Tetons,

the Badlands, Grand Canvon-to

master his craft. One of his most

gratifying experiences back home, in

1977, was helping to track down, and save, a mentally retarded man.

ADJUSTING TO LIFE

"Caution: Living May

Be Hazardous"

by Walt Menninger, M.D.

Soon after birth a baby begins to appreciate the sensations of pleasure

occured before, to live in the wilderness

racking "everything that moved and

Author's letters opened The Springfield Public Library lists

he following titles among the recently A MASTER CRAFTSMAN "Selected Letters of Conrad Aiken' edited by

Joseph Killorin novelist, short story writer essayist, Aiken was never public figure. He was too reluctant to make public appearances or to reveal his private life—twice he left the U.S. to avoid accepting public honors. Yet he married three times had many close friends and enjoyed

His letters, of which he had written ands, were varied—warm, ssing, helpful, bitter, gossipy, ribald, passionate or gay. These 245 selected examples cover more than 75 years (1898-1973). They range from the omestic to the professional, disclosing mportant events in his life, accounts of his far-flung residences, his literary and social relationships and the literary cene at home and in England.

Born in Savanah in 1889, he was the son of a doctor who took his own life and his wife's when Conrad was eleven Adopted by an uncle and separated from his siblings, his early life was loveless and uneventful. But at Harvard, he met his great friend Ton Eliot, also interested in poetry. Conrac constantly, from New Sedford, to Cape Cod, to England, t New York, and ultimately to Savanah where he died in 1973. He worke assiduously at his craft, corresponded with family and friends faithfully and

Legislative

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nglon, D.C. 20515, District ncludes Linden, Winfield, Carferet,

and pain, and ever thereafter, the desire to avoid pain persists, and influences a great deal of human behavior. But since pain is inevitable in addresses living, one must develop some capacity to tolerate and cope with it. These brief The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, essays are an attempt to help keep 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202

stresses in perspective.
One of them is concerned with a blackout in Florida which lasted 224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, several days, but ended with a greater N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). appreciation of the restored energy. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Again, giving up smoking is a most difficult and painful task, and only you can make the decision to avoid possible Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. The House cancer, emphysema, heart disease.

As an eminent psychiatrist (of the famous Menninger family) and Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield,

member of many private and federal institutions, the author believes in telling it "like it is." He tries to help people face unpleasant realities and eel responsible for expressing their own unpopular ideas (hand gun

While adjusting to life's hazards. Dr. Menninger advises us to strive to deal constructively with reality, to adapt to and anxieties, to be more satisfied to give than to receive, to relate well with others, to direct hostile energy into creative, constructive outlets and to have the capacity to love.

DESIGNS FOR VIEWING "How To Bee" by George Nelson An eminent editor, designer and

an eminent editor, designer and architect, presents new ways to look at many commonplace objects which we tend to view in terms of what we already know and believe. He speaks of visual pollution (biliboards, slums, junkyards, and other invasions of urban nment), and visual literacy—a discipline which can be learned. In our man-made world, there is the common element of design which we

common element of design which we must understand through seeing. And this language of vision uses light; shape, color, texture, lines, patterns, similarities, contrasts and movement. Since the ability to use our eyes varies, the aution hopes to uncover several layers of meaning. According to his view, urban and roadside environment. view, urban and roadside environment "is a national scene of prodigious ugliness and disorder, uttarty disrupting in its effects on the national

PRIME TIME Hypertension and age

to various parts of your body.

For your blood pressure to be high

occasionally is quite natural. During

exertion or excitement—or when you're sick or in pain—your blood pressure tends to rise, but falls when you're

relaxed or asleep. Between these two extremes is your normal level. Should

that level be consistently high, then

there is reason for concern—and for

doing something about correcting your

One thing hypertension is not, notes the BU report, is "a condition brought about by being "hyper" or tense;

Hypertension is not nervous tension;

strained or uptight; conversely, a

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

employment agencies in my city, but I

was wondering if there are any which

I am recently married, and my new

husband has been transferred by his

company to a new job site about 500

miles away. I plan to seek employment

and would like to make up a resume.

What kind of things should go in it? I have never been to college, but I did

graduate from high school-D.T.,

A. To answer question No. 1, yes,

there are employment agencies that have offices in different cities. You can

call several agencies that have offices

in different cities. You can call several

agencies and ask them if their

company has an office in the city you

be able to just check the yellow pages of

the metropolitan area in which you live

to obtain your answer. Unless you are planning a trip to your

new city, however, you will probably have more luck job hunting after you

are permanently situated.
So far as a resume for you, it should

state your name, address, and

phone, use a number where a message can be left for you. Next, you should put

in the resume the type of job you are

seeking and the salary you want. You

want your prospective employer to know what kind of experience you have

had, so that should be next. It doesn't

have to be long, just secretary to sales

nanager, for example, or restaurant

which will tell your employer about

you, such as you were on the school

will-let the person know what type of

personality you have.)
You should end your resume by either

word picture of you and your qualifications, and as a rule of thumb,

utting the names and addresses of two

three references, or put that erences are available upon request.

one number. If you don't have a

ing to, or you may find you will

Q. There are innumerable

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Put some personality

into resume writing

correlate with particular occupations or lifestyles. You don't have to be an

executive or operate on a harried

If you're interested in learning mor

about hypertension, information is available from the High Blood Pressure

Information Center, 120-80 NIH, Bethesda, MD, 20014; from the

American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd Street, New York City 10010, and on the shelves of your local library or

Above all, be sure to have your blood

ressure tested. It may be the best way

o celebrate Older Americans Month

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the

executive director of the non-profit non-partisan American Association of

Retired Persons and National Retired

Make certain your resume is

While the column is on the subject of

resumes_and_employment_agencies

Eugene Taylor, who is president of

network of independent managemen

level employment agencies with offices in approximately 130 cities) states that

a good agency can coach a candidate on

interviewing techniques. It may have

an insight into the employer's

personality and history of treating

employees. If the applicant gets

serveral offers, the agency can hel that person make a decision.

It's important for an applicant to tell

the agency's counselor all the relevant

hunting comes from Dr. Arthur A.

Witkin, who is chief psychologist of Personnel Sciences in New York. He

ells employees the worst mistake a

individual can make is going to an agency just to look for a "job." The

applicant should have a career plan

temember that the agency's counselor

The counselor will help match the

applicant's skills with the employer's

needs, but before the applicant goes to

an agency, he she should have decided

Q. I would like to know more about

the six-month government bonds. What

is the interest rate? Are the

registered? Do all banks have them?

ummer. Can I sell them there if I bu

them in Arizona?—A.F., Sun City, Ariz

A. Government bonds pay all ranges of interest. If you look at the

quotes (prices and interest rates) o

bank or a brokerage firm. If you

purchase your bonds from a brokerage

ouse, you can sell them anywhere in

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

who spent 15 years in the securities

industry. If you have any questions

regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to

her in care of this newspaper. Please be

certain to enclose a self-addressed

personal reply. Allow at least six weeks

the world that the brokerage house has

an office, whether it is Phoenix. Sun

Gity or in Germany.

National Personnel Associates

typewritten, and above all, is neat.

and to make sure that you'll be able t

schedule to get it.".

opportunity.

Despite the growing public attention hypertension, most people don't quite understand just what blood pressure is. Americans Month has to share the month of May with Hypertension Month. Simply defined, it is the force (or tension) exerted on the inner walls of your arteries and veins by your blood being pumped through them on its way

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farther is the fact that there are now vimately 29 million/Americans over the age of 65, and approximately 23 million Americans who suffer from ame for what is commonly referred to as high blood pressure.
Not all of the 23 million Americans over 65 have high blood pressure, although a fair percentage of them do, and not all people who suffer from

hypertension are over 65 although many obviously are. Where the irony comes in is in the realization that many of the people who have high blood pressure are well under ge 65, but may not survive long enough to be considered older Americans. They simply don't know that their blood there is no established relationship between hypertension and being pressure is too high for their own good, and thus do nothing about their problem, which is one reason hypertension is often called "the silent"

Yet, hypertension is one of the easiest ailments to detect and, once diagnosed, relatively simple to control through a medications. If you've been perusing the medical columns of newspapers or weekly newsmagazines in recent months, you may have come upon reports of new drugs which promise to make controling blood pressure even

Yet, according to Boston University Cardiovascular Institute, a third of all the people who have high blood pressure—and who are called 'hypertensives'' by practitioners—are unaware of their condition. That is because hypertension usually has no easily recognizable symptoms that can make a person aware that something is radically wrong inside his on her body. onsequently, there is virtually no real notivation to seek diagnosis and

Still, this represents an improvem over the situation that prevailed at the according to a BU report, "only half of those who had hypertension knew of their condition and, of that number, only about half were receiving

Now: approximately two-thirds of hypertensives in the United States are aware of their illness and, of these, twohirds have received treatment Unfortunately, the number of hypertansives who are adequately controlling their disease is not increasing at the same rate as the number being detected."

By the time the symptoms hypertension's complications begin to manifest themselves in the form of a heart attack or stroke, or impai ision or kidney failure, it is generally

too late for the simple preventive (or corrective) steps mentioned earlier since the damage has already been If you did bookkeeping plus cashlering, put that on your resume also. Next you should put something about your education. If it is just high charge. The local chapter of the American Heart Association or your college one year, put the name, city and __state. You might also state the subjects ocal public health agency can tell you you studied, if you think it would help bout hypertension testing programs you get the job you want. Or perhaps, i peing conducted near you. you are a good amateur photographer, that may also be of interest to a No matter where you have your blood pressure tested, you owe it to yourself prospective employer.
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population exposed to it."

Using dozens of photographs and brief essays, Nelson nudges us into seeing urban scenes in a pew light. He shows us numbers—addresses, dates; unusual essayes and sizes—sirport corridors pedestrian streets bridges and patterns and designs—old clocks, hydrants in an inche coverable, the many loss of perfect design; has cold unproved for generations, he cites his unprella, the track bike accessors inchested the incandescent light, bulb and

Scout Council seeks funds for Camp Hoover

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has begun the public phase of its 'Campaign for Camp Hoover," a capital fund drive to raise a minimum of \$700,000 for the improvement of Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Sussex. Emma Warren, president, called the

drive "one of the council's most mportant and necessary undertakings since its formation 20 years ago." She said a gift of \$15,000 has been received from The Gannell Foundation. .The general chairman for the Camp aign for Camp Hoover is Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, a former state senator, now a public relations advertising consultant,

"Funds raised in the campaign will be used for new building to serve as both a food service center and an indoor program center. The waterfront will be developed and a boat dock added. Access roads will be improved to allow year round use, and a sports and campaign also will equip the camp with a security system and enable the refurbishing of existing buildings.



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Betty McGhee, executive director of

the county association, said, "This

meeting is timely as the unit prepare

to open its third group home in Union

The association will also present it's

new slate of officers. They include: first

vice-president, Alice Knecht of Union,

and corresponding secretary, Fran

School to hold

Scotch Plains, will present its annual

and tomorrow from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday,

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Plants, cakes and gifts will be sold at

will be held in Grandma's Attic, both in

the main fover of the school.

statesmen will be auctioned.

he Country Store and a rummage sale

At the celebrity auction, items from

actors, actresses, athletes and

'Man of La Mancha'

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oduction of the Revelers of Rahway

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June 23, except June 2, at the King

Row Dinner Theatre, 169 W. Main st.

Raczynski of Union.

noon to 8 p.m.

The Union County Association for A spokesman for the association said Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Thrift Store, 60 South the meeting will be open to the general ave., Fanwood, to hear talks by parents public. The speakers will describe their of retarded persons who live in group, eelings about their adult children's lives in the Roselle group home and ir

Summer camp slated at Kean The Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities and The Institute of Child Study of Kean

College will sponsor a day camp program this summer at Kean College, Union, Trom June 25 through Aug.. Camp Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, to provide a camp experience for childre four through 15. The camp program for children with learning disabilities or children with learning disabilities or behavioral disorders will provide physical education, music, arts and crafts and community-oriented trips Individual and group activities are under the guidance of staff member who are trained and working in the field of— special education. Bus

transportation can be provided

central pick-up points. Screening for children 4 to 8 will be held June 6 at 4:30 p.m.; screening for children 9 to 15 will be June 7, at 4:30 p.m. Both screenings will be held at

Democratic Primary candidate for Union County freeholder, will hold a spaghetti and meatballs party on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Union Pleasure Circle, 848 Cross st.,

> Rahway, Reservations may be made by ALIMONY DEFINED Alimony has been defined as that which enables a woman who at one time



Registrations will be offered for UC classes

In-person registration for Union Colsome 120 courses during the morning and evening hours, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the College

The first Summer Session runs from

bligations may prefer evening classes, which begin at 6:30 p.m. and run to 8:05 and from 8:15 to 9:50 p.m., Monday classes meet from 8:30 to 10:05 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:50 a.m., also Monday through Thursday, allowing students free afternoons and evenings for part-time jobs, pursuing hobbies, or enjoying summertime living the easy

.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to fair and auction

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Angelo, supervisor of the office.

date for the project is May 26. Angelo said that chairmen for the program in Union County communities iclude Walter Reed, president o Linden cemeteries; Robert E. Day Springfield; Anthony Pollari, commander of Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion, Union, and John

Youngsters visiting their mothers in the maternity unit at Elizabeth General Hospital will now enjoy a newly decorated room of their own, according to George F. Billington, president.

Down the hall from the newborn nurseries is the sibling visitation room which is designed for other children in a

Students with daytime jobs or other family to visit their new brother or hospitalized. The room has been re decorated with brightly printed circus wallpaper, candy-striped ice cream parlor chairs, miniature furniture, a blue shag rug and a toy chest complet a magazine table provide a relaxing and comfortable atmosphere for older family members. Elizabeth General established a sib-

Hours for in-person registration are 6

service, explains, "it's important for contact with their mothers so that there is a complete sense of the family unit. throughout the birth of the new baby Also, to many children, hospitals connote sickness. If a child sees his mother after she has given birth, he Because of hospital and state safety standards, there is no direct contact

Graves ot vets will get flags

arls, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy,

physics, psychology, and sociology....

Flags provided by the Office of Veterans Interment are being placed on graves of more than 16,000 veterans in Union County in preparation for Memorial Day, according to Paul L. He reported that the flags are scheduled to be set in place in most of

J. Kingston, commander of Legion Post 60, and Edward H. Rudolph, county commander of Catholic War Veterans, Kenilworth.

Thursday, May 17, 1979 Sibling visitations Get a look at newborns

newborns. Through a large picture family. Mothers, however, may join their older youngsters in the sibling

Mrs. Butasek added that in remode ing the sibling room, "The hospital tried one that would be pleasant for th children, since in many cases this i their first contact with a hospital."

Sibling room hours coincide withregular visiting hours on the maternity floor which are from 2 to 4 p.m. an from 7 to 8 p.m. According to the lirector of nursing service, however these are just guidelines. The hours are flexible and arrangements can be made with the nursing staff to bring in the children at the convenience of th

The sibling room is one element of Elizabeth General's family-centered maternity care program. Other key features include English-and Spanis prepared parenthood classes; natura childbirth, rooming in, extended visit special care-nursery, and a high risk obstetric evaluation program.

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Joan Butasek, director of nursing

Association of County Before assuming the Community College presidency of Union Presidents of New Jersey. College, Orkin was dean of Presidents of New Jersey.

Orkin, who has been president of Union College since 1974, was secretary treasurer of the association for the 1978-79 academic year.

College, Orkin was dean of Somerset County College, Branchburg. During his tenure on the Union College faculty, he served as chairman of the department of economics,

An alumnus and former University and earned a master's degree in

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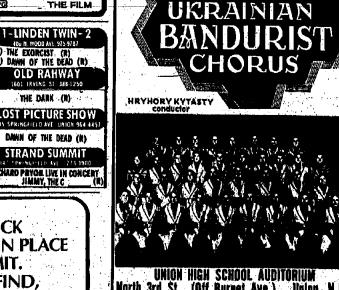
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"Coming Home," C," at the Strand Theater, sex, blacks, whites Mid g Oscar-winners Summit. other topics. Jeff Margelia
Fonda and Jon 'The Exorcist' will end directed the movie, which starring Oscar-winners Summit. Voight, will end its run its run tonight at the was filmed in color. tonight at the Maplewood.

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Schramm two-hitter halts Jaycees, 14-0 By SHARON JOHNSON

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Ray Schramm pitched a two-hit scored three runs in the first on hits by shutout for Masco in Springfield Adult Jerry Buller, Tom Ringwood, Bill Softball League play last week. Ehrhardt and Bill Comstock and added Masco's 1978 league champlons shutout the Springfield Jaycees, 14-0 Masco
second one run each in the first and
second innings and added eight runs in
the third on hits by Tom Stahl, Jim

apiece. George Aspinall, was the Maxwell, Danny Pepe and Tony Nordone Maxwell, three for three, had re-double and two runs flatted in. Jake winning pitcher; John J. Ehrhardt took Quick Chek routed Knights, 16-1. LaMotta and Jim Stegar had one hit Lead-off man Tony Cicconi singled and apiece for the Jaycees, Micky Anderson John Noce hit a homer in the first.

Brian Ruck and a double by Tom

Wisniewski. Winning pitcher was Rob

three runs batted in. Art Drucks, Joel

Millman and Dave Cohen had two hits

was George Aspinall; Nat Stokes was

Ehrhardt TV crushed Computil, 29-2,

scoring most of their runs in the fourth

through seventh innings. Rich Comstock excelled for Ehrhardt with

five hits, including a double, and five

runs batted in. Bill Ehrhardt had four

hits, including a two-run homer. Jerry

Butler, Frank Zahn, John M. and Jamie

Ehrhardt had 'ree hits apiece.

Computil was held to one hit until the

pottom of the sixth when pitcher Al

Garguilo singled and scored on a triple

by Lou Monaco. Ben DePalma then

singled in Monaco. Terry Feeley had

two hits for Computil, John J. Ehrhardt was winning pitcher. Garguilo took the

said many students feel "they (administrators) are just telling us it

doesn't mean anything special to be a

senior, and they don't care what kind of

memories we'll have." Werlel, acting class president, said

seniors are especially upset because some final exams are scheduled the

Walls said seniors also believe

scheduling of final exams "so late in the

school year just defeats the whole purpose, if there ever was one, of haying standardized exams."

The demonstrators also included

Karen Pomo, president of the Student

Students throughout the Regional High School District are taking a

year as the final exam. The standardized tests will be used at the

Dayton campus in Springfield, which also serves Mountainside, and at

campuses in Berkeley Heights,

"We know they must prepare standardized tests ahead of time...,"

said Walls. "If seniors have to take

final exams at all, they could be given

school by giving us exams then?"

arlier...Why ruin our last week of high

Werfel said the disgruntled senior

plan to follow police advice and "go through channels." She said seniors

before sending a delegation to a Board

Principal Romano said the

teachers. She said the seniors had not previously tried to use established

xperimented with many approaches to

said, because they are considered "a valuable educational experience." She

pointed out that college atudents subject to final exams regularly.

Dinner will honor

retiring fire chief

of Education meeting on June 5.

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The Regional District

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was the losing pitcher, Millman's defeated Computil, 19-3, Quick Chek added three runs in the second on doubles by Noce and Frank scoring 10 runs in the first on singles by Fillipone and singles by John and Lee Dave Stromeyer, Evan Wasserman, Kronert, Quick Chek scored four guns Rich Falkin and Larry Angle, a double each in the fifth and sixth innings on hits by Bob Janukowicz, Rob Day, Dave by Mark Welsholz and a triple by Dave

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seventh. Tony Cicconi went four for had two hits, including a double, for had two hits, including a double, for Computil. Monaco was the losing had three hits, including triples. Noce pitcher. had four RBI for Quick Chek. The Spring Liquors beat Ehrhardt TV, 12-Knights had five hits-singles by Al

0, scoring 10 runs in the first on hits by Critelli, John McGee, Bill Ruggiero and Harold Hansen, P.J. Burns, Willie Maker, Mike Baldesare and Jim Lies. Steve Baldesare, who had two hits in he inning, went three for four with two uns batted in. Spring added two runs in he fourth when Hansen singled and socred on a double by Burns, who was

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD Let's take a brief look back into the early 1940s and see what soccer had to Soccer was a way of life for any family with any ethnic background. Sunday was the big day. That was the day you could sit in the car and dad would drive all the way out to Union to one of the two soccer fields. We lived in irvington near 16th avenue. My father owned the tavern that was the ouse of the Newark SC. He also was the manager of the Newark SC receive team. In those days, the reserve team ranked between the first

and the second teams of any given club It was just that, a reserve leam, Which meant if the first team needed layers, they would call on the reserve am. It was not easy holding players on this team because the next week some of the reserves would be on the first team and then they would be back a few weeks later. If you were lucky nough to sign a good player, he would around 20th street and just a few blocks lowntown on 19th street and 17th avenue was the clubhouse of the Newark was just about the dividing line for the kids in the neighborhood as far, as which team you played for.

I can go back in time a few more years, when I remember some of the blder guys in our neighborhood playing off in Angel's Grove here in Union. That field is now a bunch of split-levels that back into the water company property and the new Interstate. They were the red and white colors of Liberty

Why am I telling you all of this? I just German American Soccer League has been dealing with youth soccer programs for well over 40 years. This penging is now called the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. You must admit the league has been working with the youth of New Jersey for many years. Now with the big boom in soccer and many fore younger children (boys and girls) n the game, the state soccer officials Tre treating the teams and youngsters offiliated with the Cosmopolitan like dirt. I agree that the Cosmopolitan League has its roots over in New York, but there was no place and no one else for youngsters in New-Jersey-to-turn to at that time. Why take it out on them new? The Cosmopolitan League and the New York officials are also making it hard on the lew New Jersey teams that

play in their league. We have been hearing all about the way the New Jersey teams of the Cosmopolitan League have been been been higher from playing in New Jersey that the matches, and New York says that to New York team will play any cup matches in New Jersey. This is all tupid. We even have a case where lome of the Union Lancer junior team blayers tried out for the state team. They made it but were banned from blaying with their Indon foam because blaying with their Union team because they don't belong to New Jersey. The boys in question had to quit the Union Lancers in order to stay on the state form. These are the same boys that play in our high schools (Union, Westfield, etc.) live right down the westfield, etc.) live right down the street from you and I, but on paper—in the minds of a few—do not belong to

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Now is the time for the big men of the
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by Maplewood

to Carol Lombardi.

Pohlman, Jill Demark, Perri Teitlebaum and doubles by Terri Scelfo and Michele Kennedy. Maplewood turned the game around with nine runs. n the third. In the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings Maplewood was held to one run while

Springfield scored six runs on singles-by Perri Teitlebaum, Carol Lombardi and Jill Demark, a double by Linda Hockstein, a single by Doreen McCrossan and walks to Janie Ginsberg and Mary Pat Parducci. Maplewood added five runs in the enth and Springfield two. Springfield was led by Jill Demark Perri Teitlebaum (three) Michele

Hydock; Dom Casternovia was the ombardi each had two hits. 14-5, scoring four runs in both the firstand second innings. Harold Hansen tripled and Rich Johnson and Jim Lies. both singled in the first. In the second inning, Greg Johnson led off with a triple and scored on a hit by Steve Baldesare. Johnson led the Spring Liquor with three hits (two triples) and players of the week____

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sented the police department at the conference. Township Committeemen Robert Weltchek and William Cieri represented the municipal governing Weltchek advised the guards to pick a negotiating committee, and the guards chose Jefferies, Harold Bishof and Lucille Purcell. Arthur Bjorstad was selected as an alternate negotiator

for the guards.

Jefferies, on behalf of the guards' new committee, issued a written statement after the conference. It pointed out that guards had submitted a writte list of issues which they wish to negotiate, as suggested by Mayor Stanley Kaish. The list includes wages, work schedules, uniform and cleaning allowances, expense reimburseme insurance protection and group meet ings with their supervisors in the police

Jefferies said Wellchek, who is the

chosen negotiating committee has asked for, and expects to get, its first bargaining session with the entire Township Committee early in June.

Capture (Continued from page 1) Mason and Jim Sabol were following the suspect's trail toward Meisel Field,

arrest. "I just happened to be the one in the right place at the right time," said Vardalis. He said he had staked out the vicinity of the Meisel fieldhouse after hearing a police-radio report of a chase Flore's clothing matched a radio

an art award

had an oil painting accepted in a juried show, the 27th annual regional art exhibition of the Art Centre of New Jersey. In addition she has been selected for the Mrs. Brewster C. Breeden Award and prize for her Entries for the show were chose from artists competing from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and

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Softball Stars beaten, 19-15,

Maplewood Recreation defeated the Springfield Girls All-Stars, 19-18, at the Springfield Municipal Pool Field in a Suburban Ciris Softball Conference one inning on singles by Joanna Fusco, Jill Demark, Perri Teitlebaum, Terry Scelfo and Michele Kennedy and a walk

Each teams scored four runs in the second. The Springfield team scored on singles by Linda Hockstein, Lori

helped with excellent fielding.

Sickinger. Jeff Flenberg, Mike Gallard

and Darren Marcantone. The pitching

The Lions Club in the Springfield

tie by American Legion after taking a

6-0 lead on the strong pitching of Mike

Nicholson. The Lions built up the lead

on the hitting of David Chirchello, Paul

Stieve, who also pitched a strong game,

and Randi Wadle. Also collecting hits were Mike Nicholson and Kevin Duffy.

The fielding was led by Jay Siegal, David Chirchello and Rich Policastro.

Bell was led by Randi Wadle (four

Stieve (three) and a grand slam homer

by Mike Nicholson. Kevin Duffy had a

triple and single, Danny Spotts a double and single and Mike Orlandos single.

The pitching was again lead by David Chirchello and Randi Wadle.

Carter bell also lost to the Elks, 4-1.

Elks strong pitching from Jon Beglieter and Doug Colandrea who hurled the last

three innings, striking out seven. Eiks went shead in the first on Beglieter's

single and walks to John Baber

Colandrea and Billy Markstein

Beglieter and Baber stole home. In the

second Adam Jacobs and Beglieter

singled for the third run. Doug Colan-

hits), David Chirchello (two), Paul

The Lions Club's victory over Carter

Legion, trailing 6-0,

earns tie with Lions

Youth Major League was held to a 6-6 starter Brett Walsh and super relief

both home.

(four hits), Terri Scelfo (three) and

Kennedy, Lori Pohlman and Carol Seeing action were Michele Calabrese (single), Karen Wnek, Joanna Circelli, Kathy Meixner (base on balls) Traci Karr and Elinor Sadin. Jill Demark, Terri Scelfo and Perri-Teltlebaum were named offensive

Guards

police commissioner, and Cieri eaffirmed that all of the members of the Township Committee are desirou of helping the guards in every practical The statement said the guards' newly

according to police, when a fourth officer, Ernest Vardalis, made the

Racquet Club.

description, according to Vardalis, who said he made the arrest shortly before other officers appeared on the scene.

Kraemer wins

giving or not giving final exame to seniors, Romano said Regional administrators and the upard reinstituted final exams for seniors, she The galleries, located at 16 Washington st., East Orange, are open daily from 1 to 1 p.m. The exhibition closes May 31.

To Publicity Chairmen

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Ward loses first to Crestmont, then beats B'nai B'rith, 10-5

Ward & Co. lost its first game of the was lead by Jeff Ginsberg, Mike Bowen Springfield Youth Minor League season to Creatmont Saving despite fine pitching by Nancy Stien, John Purcell, Chris Monaco and Louis Monaco. Mitch Nemer, Levent Bayrasii, and the Monaco brothers continued their strong and Mike Gallaro. Fine fielding plays were executed by Darren Marcantone Jeff Ginsberg and Danny Francals. Anthony Sickinger was on base four

Kiwanis won three games last week. Kiwanis defeated Crestmont Saving, 5-4: Kiwanis' Paul Nadzan opened the Ward scored a 10-5 victory over B'nai game with a single and scored on David Littenberg's triple. Littenberg then scored on a double by Gary Binenstock, who scored on David Edelcreek's B'rith, Joe Giordano, Mitch Nenner and Levent Bayrasli pitched well, Ward's Mitch Nenner who had a double and homer (five RBI), Chris Monaco a double and two singles (two RBI), Levent Bayrasli a double and single (two RBI) and Louis Monaco and RBI-single. John Purcell and Cliris Monaco single. Kiwanis scored the tying and winning runs in the fourth. Binenstock and Edelcreek singled and Craig Yoss drove in both. Kiwanis' defense was lead by Jimmy and Waller Yee and Barry Rodbery. The winning pitcher B'nai B'rith scored four runs in the was Paul Nadzan, who took over for first on consecutive hits by Anthony David Edelcreek. Adam Miller pitched

the final two innings. Chris Schramm, Jon Rubinstien and Mike Bowen. The final run came in the Kiwanis beat Keyes Martin, 10-2, with four runs in the first inning. Paul Nadzan opened up with a double and fifth when Darren Marcanton singled, Craig Parker walked and Danny Francais singled. The defense was scored on a triple by David Littenberg. Littenberg then scored on a single by David Edelcreek, who moved to second anchored by Craig Parker, Jeff Ginsberg, Jon Benigno and Paul Arniz. on Craig Yoss' single. Both runners were driven in by Pat Cardinals. Walter B'nai B'rith's battled to a 5-5 tie with Sam's Friendly. A three-run rally in and Jimmy Yee, Barry Rodbery and E. Yoss had run-producing hits. The the top of the seventh inning was wiped out by darkness. Mike Gallaro two pitching was led by winner David Littenberg, Pat Cardinale and David Edelcreek. The three combined for a home runs and a double for four RBI: B'nai B'rith tied the game in the sixth on doubles by Gallaro and Mike Bowen. Also getting hits were Jon Rubinstein

two-hitter. Kiwanis beat Bunnel Bros., 5-4, on the

from Doug Colandrea, who pitched the

final three and struck out eight. Elks

scored in the fourth on speedy base-

running by Brett Walsh, who singled

fifth Elks went ahead to stay. Mike

Friedman walked and was sacrificed to

second by Eddie Chrystal. After Eric

Wolfe walked, Doug Colandrea singled

pitching of Greg Binenstock, Paul Nadzan, Adam Miller and Pat Cardinale. Paul Nadzan started the scored again in the third. David Edelcreek and Jimmy Yee singled and Barry Rodbery drove them in and scored on fine baserunning. Excellent fielding by Adam Miller, Jimmy Yes Silverman and Binenstock contribute

to the victory.

Bunnel Bros. defeated Sam's Friendly, 8-4, Greg Walsh and Anthony and Chris Wickham alded the winners In the second after three straigh walks. Greg Walsh singled for two runs and a triple by Anthony Boffa scored two more. Hits by David Schnelder, Gross, Mike Blaboli, Wendy Mattice and Eric Tesse helped score four runs

in the third, fifth and sixth innings. Sam's lost, 7-3, to Keves Martin after scoring three runs in the first. The Keyes defense was led by Mark Seme the third, by Dominick Barone hit a grandslam homer. Jason Weisholtz had three hits, including a two run homer.

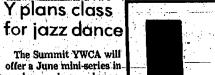
Jeff Levy reached base twice and counted for the other Keyes run Contributing to the victory were Eric Gast, Andy Gansler, Marc Morris

Gilon Rubanenko and Beth Lebovitz.

Minutemen plan tryouts Sunday

Springfield Senior Minu tryouts will be conducted at p.m. Sunday at Ruby Field. player, to be eligible, must not have reached his 16th birthday prior to July 1, 1979. Proof of age

The Senior Minuteme compete in a summer league against other towns. Games start n late June and end in mid-



modern jazz dance, instructed by Frank Azhley. The classes will be held on Monday nights A one-hour class will be offered to teenagers 5:45 p.m. each Monda The adult beginner class will meet Mondays from

6:45 to 8 p.m.; a dres scored the other run in the fourth. Brett Walsh also had a hit for the run from 8 to 9:15 p.m. Women's team Wiss & Lambert

receives a drill May Mounting Event The Springfield women's tennis team today will receive an intensive drill in Special Event This Week Only doubles strategy from Art Carrington,

Players participating in this dvanced tennis clinic are Elaine ohrod, Lucille Clunie, Goldie Cowan, Lucy DeVries, Susie Eng. Simone Gechlik, Sherry Gerber, Helen Glazer, Ruth Goldstein, Maureen Hamilton, Pat Horowitz, Corline Kay, Sylvia Kosnett, Marlene Koonz, Carol Littenberg, Joan Magee, Blanche Meisel, Marie Morrocco, Barbara Rubanenko, Patty Schlager, Janet Weinger, Sue Weinberg, Ellen Zarin, and Phyllis Zlaton.

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lot (along Rt. 22) at 9:30 a.m. Parking for marchers will not be allowed in the plaza since stores will be open. The parade will step off at 10 a.m. sharp, I will go north on Mountain avenue to Caldwell place, left on Caldwell to Morris avenue, right on Morris t Mountain avenue and right on Mountain to the Municipal building. A short Memorial service will be held in front of the Municipal building.

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Monday-7:30 p.m. annua congregational meeting.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Ritual Committee
meeting; last evening class in Religious
School for eighth and ninth grades.
Wednesday—Last day of Religious School for grades 5 and 7; 7 p.m., Sisterhood Donor Dinner at Clinton

Thursday (May 24)—Last day Religious School for grades 4 and 6.

41 CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR Today-8 p.m., chancel choir

Wasses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Masses on holy days-7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Springfield group.
Sunday—8 a.m., Corinthian Chapter and 7 o.m.v. Communion service; 9:30 a.m.; German Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Fred Gruber, church chool, chapel service; 10:30 a.m., service with sermon by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "What Are You Doing for Eternity's Sake?" 6 p.m., youth meeting.

Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle meeting. Wednesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation

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Wednesday-7:45 p.m., adult choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Lutheran marriage Charge for Pictures

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Reflects Goodman, daughter of Mr. The bride wore a vell of Brussels lace which had belonged to her maternal great grandmother, Jerilyn Goodman of Madison, Wis., was maid-of-honor for her stater. By Idal attendants were Jeanne Goodman, Valerie Epstein and

Jeanne Goodman, Valerie Epstein and Florence Leiben, all aisters-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Goldman. The bridegroom's brother, Jeffrey Epstein, was best man. Kenneth Epstein, Jeffrey Goodman, Harvey Leiben and Fred Handler served as unbers. and Mrs. Morton B. Epstein of Bayonne Israel Barzak officiated. Among the guests was Rabbi A.M. Feinerman who

had performed the wedding ceremonies

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of both sets of parents.

The newlyweds are both graduates of American University, Washington D.C. She received a master's degree i social work from the University Michigan, Ann Arbor, in April. The bride's father is associated with Goodman Furniture Corporation and Allgood Terminal Warehouse of Jersey

City, Bayonne and North Bergen, a business founded by his grandfather in 1897. Her mother is program coordinator for the Springfield Public Library. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Berman granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Berman and the late Judge David Berman and of Mrs. Sara Goodman and the late Salic Goodman, all of Bayonne. The bridegroom is associated with Bayonne Plumbing Supply, founded by his grandfather, the late Sidney Epstein His father is president of the company. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Abrahams and of

Mrs. Rose Epstein.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in New York City. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE... SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 im., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek

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Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer noon: weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.: holy

meeting.

Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. na, Mondays, 8 p.m. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, Sunday—8a.m., Holy Communion; a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysiting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy mmunion on first and third Sundays prayer on other Sundays.)

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Saturday-9:30 a.m. Sabbath hour and 15 minutes before sunset Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion session and then "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service:
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Sunday—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday 7:15-a,m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., dipligious Scheel classes.

Wednesdays, May 25, Mrs. Healey has amounced that mothers, and even appeared in the grandmothers and even fathers can learn to sew for children. "With the cost of kids' clothes Estantian Services and even without spending taught by Mrs. Costs of kids' clothes the cost of kids' clothes will be held at the Cooperative cost of kids' clothes the cost of kids

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Foothill Club seats officers at Echo Lake

The Foothill Chub of Mountainside held its installation luncheon recently, at the Echo Lake Country Club, The outgoing president. Mrs. Arthur Grande, installed the following newofficers: president, Mrs. Graham Miller; vice-president, Mrs. William Tonko; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack' McCarthy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald/Halbsgut, and treasurer,

year are: community service, Mrs. Karl Heinze; decorations, Mrs. James Goense; directory, Mrs. Willis Wells; embership, Mrs. Russell Raffa: blicity and historian, Mrs. Frank S. Torma; reservations, Mrs. Edwin Sauerberger; social activities and ways and means, chairman, Mrs. Ali Obeld. co-chairman Mrs. Hugh Giordano, and phone, Mrs. Frank Musso. The club's community services have neluded contributions to the local

director of public assistance, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, and donations to the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

All members were reminded that They may forward their creams
Zelda Lantzman. Any resident of
Mountainside is eligible to join the Foothill Club and can obtain, details by calling 654-4553.

DEBRA SUE STEMPEL Statisticians plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stempel of East Brunswick have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Stuart L. Liebeskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Liebeskind of Springdays, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

Miss Stempel was valedictorian her graduating class at East Brunswic High School, and she will be graduated this June from Princeton University with an A.B. degree in statistics. After graduation she will be employed as an actuarial assistant with the Prudential

Insurance Company.

Mr. Liebeskind was graduated from athan Dayton Regional High Schoo degree in mathematics from Bucknel University. He is employed as an actuarial associate with the Prudentia Insurance Company.

Dinner, dance being planned

Springfield, will hold a dinner and disco-dance Sunday, May 27, in the social hall of the temple to raise funds for renovation of the kitchen. Chairpersons Marilyn Berkowitz and Helene Sambu have announced that a prize will be a mid-week two-day vacation for two at Grossinger's Hole. A hot buffet dinner will be served at 8.30 n m.

Tickets, at \$9.95 per person, can be Eleanor Bayroff, chairperson, announced that this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the Sisterhood will hold its

spring rummage sale. FRIDAY DEADLINE Il Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



Woman's Club installs Hagel as new president

Woman's Club. She is giving a tea a her home, 348 Short dr., Mc the new board are: First vice-president, LaVerne Mur-

phy; second vice-president, Elleen Walsh; recording secretary, Jane Dempster; corresponding secretary, Genevieve Kaczka; treasurer, Miriam Dudick; trustees, Vivian Lemmerhirt and June Riley. nome, Phyllis McLeod; art, Rhea

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Church to hold Young Sunday St. Stephen's Church in Millburn will celebrate Ralaton Young Sunday on May 27. Following the 10 a.m. service,

there will be a reception honoring Young at which time the film "Track 13" will be shown. Young, a native of Panama, has been a member of St. Stephen's Church since 1952. Prior to retirement in 1966, Young vorked as a red cap at Grand Central Station in New York City for 41 years. It began his layman's ministry to pewildered and troubled people. He also began and led prayer meetings three times a week in an unused passenger car on Track 13. Although retired, Young continues to

go into New York City twice a week to participate in prayer meetings at the Williams Club and at Doyle Dane Weinberg installed Barbara Weinberg of Mountainside was installed Tuesday as vice-bresiden of education of the Greater Westfield

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Walter J. Krynicki Sr. of McCand

The bride was escorted by her parents Mrs. Ruth Wiggins of Neptune

City served as matron of honor for her

sister. Bridesmaids were Cecilia

Truatt of Union City; cousin of the bride; Marianne Melisse of Union and

Marie DeLucia of East Brunswick.

best man for his brother, Ushers were Ray Deresz of Kenilworth, Mack Dugan

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New officers

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PHYLLISFIERRO Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Flerro of Allen avenue, Union, have announced the Dorothea Schwartz; vice-presidents, Dr. Pearl Lieff, Elsie Zurkoff, Evelyn. engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Alan Salton, son of Mrs. Lillian Haag Spielholz, Mildred Seidman: treasurer. of 20th street, Kenllworth, The a Esther Hausner; financial secretarype nouncement was made April 26 and a Dorothy Sugarman; correspondingparty was held Saturday at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Fierro, who was graduated from
Union High School, is employed by
Foster: Wheeler Energy Corp. recording secretary, Evelyn Gingell. Schipper, past president of Maplewood T Hadassah and recording secretary of I the Northern New Jersey Region-of provided by Julie Hirsch, guitarist and inger of Israeli and other ethnic songs, Edith Callen is chairman and Pearles

Livingston.

Her flance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth and Union County Vocational Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by A.C. and S. Electrical Co.,

EWP plans meeting an Monday evening - Marion Morris and Mrs. Leah Geller Parents Without Partners, Chapter I, Essex-Union County, will hold its Odd, Essex-Union County, will hold its Dr., Mrs. Deutsch regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 pm. at the Springburn Manor, 2800 have a son, Jason Stringfield ave. Union thoic will be "What PWP Means To ained by calling 372-8615.

Lummage sale set Saturday in church of ruminage sale will be held by the Helscopal Church Women of St. Luke and All Saints Church, Union, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at San Jose Clascopal Mission, 38 West End pl., Elizabeth.

Mrs. William Scott, chairman, has appounced that used clothing, brica-

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Miss Sibilia, Danjel Russo wed April 14 Burbara Ann Sibilia, daughter of Mr. nthony Sibilia of Union, and the late

Mrs. Befty Sibilia, was married Sajurday, April 14, to Daniel William io, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo of Madison. The Rev. John T. Sekellick officiated at the ceremony in Saints Peter and Paul Byzantine Church, Elizabeth A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus, Kentiworth. Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St.
Michael's Roman Catholic Church,
Union, A reception followed at the
Birchwood Manor in Whippany.

Mrs. Donna Olsen served as matron honor for her sister. Bridesmaid were Karen Scalera of Livingston; Gale Cook of South Plainfield, Rosemarie Miscia of Madison, Ann Marie Romano of Laurence Harbor and Joann Laucik of Colonia, Kristen Olsen served as

flower girl. Karl Krynicki of Linden served as Charles Russo Jr. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Russo, brother of the groom; Joseph Filippone and Michael De Angelis, both of Madison, Victor Cicchine and Kevin Hornish, both of Maplewood. from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by Monroe, The

Mrs. Russo, who graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, attended Union College, Cranford. She is assistant credi manager for Baxter Warehouse, Union Her husband, who was graduated from Baley-Ellard High School Madison, attended Mount Saint Marv's College, Emmittsburg, Md. He is a sales representative for Majestic Wine

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graduated from Union High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kimowitz Kimowitz has his dental practice in Vernon Pharmacy in Vailsburg.

Charity group to hold dinner The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will hold its annual Flo Okin group plans

inner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, Mrs Hanna Karlin, a past president of th organization, will be guest speaker.

John Dickinson, executive
administrator of the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex and East Hudson, wi Charity Council presented by Mrs. Fran Bakulchick, president,

at 7 p.m. at the Crystal charge of program. Plaza in Livingston. Flo Okin is a non-profit Vivian Rausch will install organization, staffed by The "Ginger Ale Group" Will provid They are Linds Camba, the care and assistan outgoing president, new of cancer patients in the chairman of the board; greater Essex-Union Bonnie Margolis, county area. president: Amy-Arlein, first vice-president of major fund-raising; Roz Fink, second vice-president of social fund-raising; Audrey Model,

A five-pound; 13-ounce son, Jason Andrew Deutsch, was born April 12 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital; Belleville, to Dr. and Mrs. Preston B. Deutsch of Magie avenue, Union.

Mrs. Deutsch, the former Karen Aaronson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aaronson of Philips terrace, Union. Her husband, a chiropractic physician with offices in Englishtown and Jersey City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch of E. Clay avenue; Roselle Park.

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REGM to hold two events, 30th year ball, installation

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its dedication ball on its 30th year Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club Scotch Plains. Among the

present a check for \$3,139,50 as the last installation of a \$12,566 grant to Dr. C. K. Osborne of the University of Texas, lealth Science Center, San Antonio Tex. The grant is for the regulation of human breast cancer growth by insulin and related growth factors. Since 1949. about three-quarters of a million dollars has been raised and donated by REGM to support research for such institutions as Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Butgers University, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, Sidney/Farber Cancer Center, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass, and the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel. The committee in charge

allocations of research grants is composed by Jane Kiss and Annette Levine, both of Union, and Fern Kerbel Spring luncheon set chairmen tonight are Trudy Parker of Union, Iris Talesnick of Springfield and The annual spring luncheon of the Woman's Club of Elizabeth will be held Thursday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m. in St. Shirley Linder of Irvington, and their secretaries are Maxine Liss_of

MR. AND MRS. RUSSO

oy Elizabeth group

street. Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert S.

Tomlinson will serve as luncheon

The REGM will hold its installation event Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Union, a charter member, will give the invocation. Rosary Morelli will be

be installed as president.

Among the others to be installed will be Myrna Feinsot of Union, financial secretary, Harriet Sternbach of Union

and Harlene Sternbach of Union will be A musical program will feature the Anthony J. Godleski with piano accompanist Jacqueline Costello. Members of the Choristers are composed of men and women. The group is sponsored by Recreation Department.

Jack Krasner to be honored

A testimonial dinner to honor Jack Krasner of Union will be held by Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Wednesday at the Clinton Manor, Union. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Krasher has served the congregation

as president, and for the past two years,... synagogue and the Union Township It was announced that reservations are still being accepted by the committee members, Jacob Grill, Esta Kilberg, Carole Olitsky, Ben Plotkin' and Murray Rudnick. Additional

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Almost 150 boys and girls competed in the Junior Olympics program this year under tair skies and baimy temperatures. Five records fell and soveral races had close finishes. Maria Durante had two, Official meet sandy Bremmer set a record in the junior girls' mile run with 7:28:7.

Danielle DiPalma broke the record she ast least year her minerage the middent and program of the middent and program o

Zara, 2. Frank Romano, 3. Brian Speer; 440-yard dash, 1. Brian Speer, 2. Frank girls' half mile in 3:35.2. Carlos Komano, 3. Kevin Duffy; long jump, 1.

Hernandes set a midget boys' shot put eric Zara (18-8), 2. Brian Speer, 3. Mike record of 32-2. Donna Commarato's 4-10
high jump set a record for junior girls.

Gina Pashaian set a junior girls' shot put, 1. Eric Zara (30-4), 2. Mike

3. Anthony Romano; triple jump, 1. Walter Clarks (25-10 5-5), 2. Poter Sommer, S. Dayid Lubettin. Junior girls—100 yard dash, 1, Donna Rosanna Koster; 440 yard dash, 1. Gina Pashaian (1:22), 2. Linda Anagnos, 3.

Midget boys—50-yard dash, 1. Gary Francis (7:63), 2. Jon Simon, 5. Richard Francis; 100-yard dash, 1. Richard Francis (14:71), 2. Carlos Hernandes, 3. David Edelcreek; long jump, Jon Simon (12-21/4), 2. Gary Francis, 8. Richard Spillane; high jump, 1. David Brown (3-10), 2. Paul Nadzan, 3. Bury Rodburg; 880-yard run, 1. Gary Francis Mary Lusardi; high jump, 1: Donna Commarato (4-10), 2 Mary Lusardi, 3. Gina Pashalan; shot put-1. Mary Ann Branco (29 feet), 2: Gina Pashalan; (2:58.6), 2. Jon Simon, 3, Nick Hilas; shotput, 1: Carlos Hernandez (32-2, 2. Tony D'Alessio, 3. Jim Ruban. Wickham (7:70), 2. John Lusardi, 3. Midget girls—50-yard dash, 1. Karen Terry Roberts; 100-yard dash, 1. John Wnek (7:65), 2. Lauren Arnold, 3. Lusardi (14:92), 2. Chris Wickham, 3. mile run, 1. Sandy Brenner (7:28.7), 2.

Tracey Kennedy; 100-yard dash, 1.
Lauren, Arnold (15:56), 2. Tracey
Kennedy, 3. Maria Furner; long jump,
1. Karen Wuek, 2. Tracey Kennedy, 3.
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Meixner, (3-7), 2. Donna Tedesco, 3.
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Teitscheid (20-10), 2. Susan Zara, 3. Fran Remillard; 880-yard run, 1. Maria Furner (3:19.6), 2: Susay Zara, 3.

Quaglietta, S. April Peterson; Lenjump, 1. Nancy Steir (5-5½); 2. April Peterson, 3. Lauren Meixner; 830-yard; run, 1. Danielle DiPalma (3:35.2). Bantam boys—50-yard dath, 1. Chris Wickham (7:70), 2. John Lusardi, 3.

Trish wins 3 in league track test

as usual by Trish Taylor and Maria Sanino, the Bulldogs finished second to

aking two records in the 100-yard ash (11.7) and the high jump (4 feet 10 nches). She won the long jump with a eap of 15 feet 5 inches; her 220 time of

Sanino was third in the discus, second the shot put and javelin. n a time of 16.3 seconds.

two games last week in Mountainside Softball League Action, Pitchet Cinds Calvano led the Bobcats to a 23-15victory over the Pumas with r ningle, double, triple and homer. Lisa Wood's hree-run triple gave the Bobcats a 17victory over the Jaguars. The Jaguars edged the Pumas, 16-17, with Pumas were sparked by Elaine Dixon's our hits Tricia Marrone's home run. A ouble play by Barbara Petitti to Lisa

chool varsity girls' track team's hopes a Suburban Conference impionship, fell short last week. Led fillburn in the competition at Madison

In the 100, sophomore Laura Clarke took sixth place. In the quarter-mile, Kathy Kelly finished second with Debbie Keller fourth, Linda Spins took was second in the 110-yard low hurdles The mile relay crew of Sue Clarke, Laura Clarke, Debbie Keller and Kathy Kelly finished second; the 440-yard relay squad of Carol Wingard, Sue Clarke, Debbie Keller and Linda Spina

Bobcats win 2; triple by Wood beats Jaguars

HITTING THE TAPE—Karen Week shack the table in the middet direction of desh during the recent Junior Clympics. Whele a double winner in the competitions, also took top honors in the long jump. The Jaguars dropped a 12-8 game to the Tigers. Home runs were hit by Tigers Beth Ann Mortimer and Bonnie Whitbred and Jaguar Jan Baker. Tiger Donna Rinaldo played an outstanding the Cheetahs, 25-4. The Cheetahs dropped a 19-12, verdict to the Panthers, Home runs by Laura Perez-



The Dayton Bulldog baseball team won two games this week to make its record 5-6. Coach Bob Lowe is happy with the hitting (.319 team average), and pitching (2.40 team ERA), but noted that 25 errors in 11 games have led to 35 unearned runs.

error and went to second on an overthrow. Huelbig again came through with a base hit and stole second. Baumgartner hit a two-run victory over Madison behind the two hit pitching of Dave Vargas. He game up the hits to Dave Jeffrey a first inning homer and a single to left. Dayton tied the game in the second when Dave Lauhoff single and scored on errors. stole second and scored on the deciding

scored on an RBI single by Williams. The final runs came when Lauhoff doubled, went to third on a single by Baumgartner and scored on a hit by Wiek. Jim then stole second, went to Huelbig two and D'Agostini , Joe Policastro, Jim Wnek and Ed Johnson third as the ball rolled toward center allow an earned run in 11 innings pitched yet he was beaten, 6-4, by West field and scored on a single by Johnson, who leads the club in runs batted in. Orange. All six runs were unearned. Sophomore John Baumgariner, unscored upon in three appearances

mopped up successfully in relief.

Dayton took a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. D'Agostini singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Wnek then walked and stole second and Johnson walked to load the bases. Lauhoff hit a two-run single up the middle; Johnson scored and went to third on errors. Huelbig's third successful squeeze bunt of the year brought in the final run. The Cowboys tied the score in the second inning and won with two runs in the fourth. Johnson and Wnek had the other hits. Huelbig did not receive an official at-

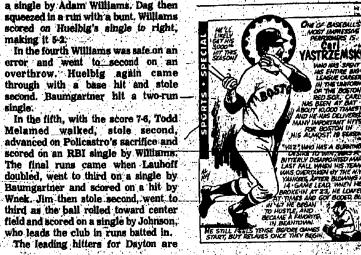
to give Policastro a complete game victory. The Bulldogs scored three in the first. D'Agostini singled, was sacrificed to second on Huelbig's bunt, went to third on an error which let Lauhoff reach base and scored on a sacrifice fly by Baumgartner. Lauhoff stole second and scored as Wnek

MORTON Schwartz of Cranford is flanked by Mere

Union at the recent 14th annual clinner derice of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union.

Schwartz, along with Ada Felwus of Union, edited a journal to help raise funds for the school's

Regional beats Caldwell, 10-6



Bulldogs now eighth in county net ratings By MIKE MEIXNER

Despite dropping two of three matches this week, the 11-5 Dayton tennis team vaulted to eighth place among county teams. Coach Rick Iacono's squad is third in the Suburban

Vargas two-hits Madison, 2-1;

Dayton salvaged the week with a 5-0 victory over West Orange after successive losses to Millburn (ranked ninth in the state) and Summit (12th in bat; sacrificing twice and walking. Baumgartner belted two 330 foot drives the state). The team will be host to New

oyldence this week and will travel to At second singles Greg Wanner, master of the two-handed backhand and forehand, was the only Bulldog to win a set against Millburn and swamped a highly-favored foe from Summit, 6-3, 6-2, for the team's only point in a 4-1 loss. Wanner capped the

Mark Dooley and Mike Clarke and

dropping eight games, won in two set Berliner was nearly perfect, losing jui two garries. Dooley and Clarke needed just two sets, one a shutout. Gechilk and Reiner completed the blanking by winning handily.

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Dayton beaten agains by Millburn in track

By KIRK KUBACH Bidding to avenge its only dual meet loss, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity boys' track team again lost to Millburn in a Suburban Conference contest, 77-53, The Bulldogs got some fine performances from Jeff Verges in the sprints and Dave Barries (880) and Jon Alexy (intermediate

The squad will compete in the County meet at Elizabeth Saturday.

Sophomore Keith Hanlgan won in the unseeded heat for the fifth best time overall. Another fifth was taken in the two-mile by Jay Bruder when the fourth-place finisher was disqualified

ngu nurcles with Jon Alexy faird of Nick Caricato fourth, Alexy won the 3 intermediates. Commarato was second in the high jump and fourth in the 100g weet at Elizabeth Saturday.

Vargas was first in the 100 and 220 in finished fifth. Captain Dan Pepe 100 two exciting races. Pete Keramas was fifth in the 100 and fourth in the quarter mile, in which sophomore Tony Pete Keramas, Tony Catalfano and Catalfano paces fifth, in the hair mile.

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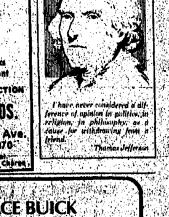
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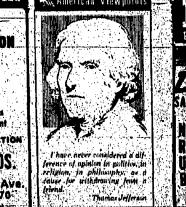
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which are owned and managed by the Guardian Development Corp., as separate and very much distinctive complexes, of the all of these amenities ard more to its residents, who are 48 years of age or older. For homeowners at the planned 2,600-unit Rossmoor and the 3,200
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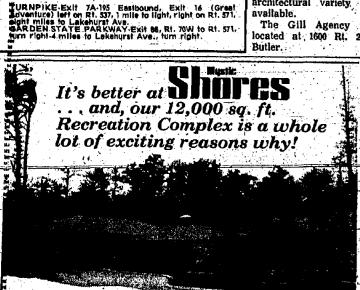
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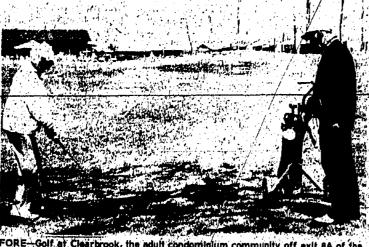
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The situation drew a end of July," Purscell village may be sold out by

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The situation drew a similar response from stressed.

"An educated guess is Covered by a 10-year are ample insulation in bedroom plans designed, home owner's warranty, ceiling and exterior walls, for casual Florida indoor-the Lakewood is equipped. Heat pumps are available outdoor living. All models with full wall-to-wall to save power and reduce are available with Florida. combines location, residency with at least one "An educated guess is this summer is going to be Middletown Mayor Robert Shortly after work A reality Earlier analysis

projected that the
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Middletown Township omplex would be sold out their own, couples in the estate of a multiby the end of this year, but the sales pace during the homes and move to community was first quarter, of 1979 has Shadow Lake commended by the been so intense that less Unfortunately, home sites Middletown Conservation

than 9 percent of the sold out before some of us have an opportunity to do that. Of the environment, the first three months of this year, sales on the sold out before comprehensive protection of the environment.

The increasing rarity of the environment of the environment of the protection of the environment. averaged just under one homes is expected to be course, and quantum of per day;" reported Del sufficient motivation for Thimble Brook, and upper day; perpetuation of the fast graded the facilities and for the New Jersey sales pace. Add to that quality of mile-long Division of Hovnanian incentive the notice by Shadow Lake A famous Enterprises. "As of mid-Hovnanian Enterprises golf course architect was April, only 83 homes are that by June 15, at the enlisted to design the nine unsold, following 104 sales latest, prices on the hole, par-three private since January.

latest, prices on the hole, par-three private remaining homes will course. And the luxury

"In the last two weeks have increased by from ranch style and apartment alone, more than 30 were \$1,400 to \$1,700 to reflect home units were designed purchased," he added. "A continuing hikes in labor to reflect the elegant great number of adults are, and material /costs mature of the rolling going to be disappointed because Shadow Lake being sold for dellyery Still today, no Village just won't be between now and motorboats are permitted

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on the porch, with two panelled accent walls are
Priced at a modest coachlights Also featured available in living and

\$28,490, this home is easily is heavy type stucco on the dining areas.

affordable by retirees and exterior walls.

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carpeting, central heat clectrical bills.

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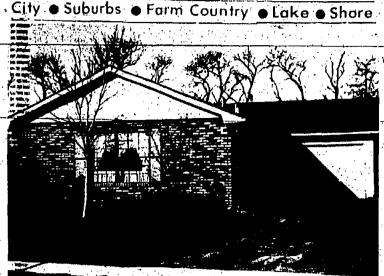
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Second Greenbrian reports 70 deposits

Joan Harding, she added. "In effect, the baseboard heating with marketing director of lowering of age from 52 to zone controls; big kitchen U.S. Home Corp., New 48 for at least one with color-coordinated

the official opening. A separate men's and and water-saving toilets construction schedule has women's sauna and and shower heads; patio been initiated for whirlpool baths; an with insulated sliding deliveries of purchased auditorium with stage, glass doors, and insulated homes in June, The kitchen facilities, library windows and screens.

"But we are also attached garage.

Jersey Division, said household member has self-cleaning oven with response to Greenbriar II, substantially expanded hood, dishwasher, no-frost modeled after and located recreation facilities counter tops; laundry across from the original include the following: six-room with clothes washer Greenbriar in Brick Town, acre recreation center and dryer; colorhas made it an instant with a 12,000 square-foot coordinated baths with clubhouse; main lounge ceramic tile floors and She reported that 70 with woodburning tub-shower area, cultured also within Panther Valley Greenbriar II, even before shuffleboard courts; decorator-lighted mirrors

Greenbriar II home and card room, and rooms In addition, other nomodels are priced in the for woodworking, extra-cost features are low \$60,000's.

"The bulk of these earlybird, sales resulted from
Like its model, chimes and 200-amp recommendations by Greenbriar II offers fullresidents of the original sized single-family homes inch and nine-inch Greenbriar, she on separate lots. There are insulation; 240-pound, selfexplained. "Others came three models, with a total sealing roof shingles; from people who were of seven variations. Each aluminum siding, gutters revisiting the original is a two-bedroom home and leaders; termite-Greenbriar, not knowing it with either aluminum or treated sill and ground; has been sold out. brick exterior and front hose bib; attached "But we are also attached garage. garage; sodded lawn and beginning to experience All of the Greenbriar II shrubs; paved driveway."

Granville, a traditional the effect of the lower homes come equipped under-ground utilities; qualifying age for with air conditioning; and curbs, sidewalks and Greenbriar II residency," wall-to-wall carpeting; sewer. three hedrooms, 214 baths and a two-car garage.

Pool, tennis being added

As New Jersey locations are increasingly sought as backdrops for motion picture products, filmmakers should be three bedrooms 21/2 batks. filmmakers should be three bedrooms, 2½ baths notified that a plush two car garage, deck and Gatsby-era recreational a basement with scene is in the making in recreation room. One of the state. At Panther the more dramatic Valley, the private 1,500-acre luxury community is the family room with off exit 19 of Rt. 80 in cathedral ceiling that Allamuchy, the newest reaches up to the heights swimming and tennis of the second floor, facilities are being the constructed in a dream Valley staffers, and Valley staffers, an setting on a landscaped administrative assistan peninsula that juts into and a salesperson Lake Sparrowhawk below purchased Westgate tall stone mountain walls.

A lechnicolor shot if the Baronet I model ever there was one, the which has two befrooms recreation area will be the 11/2 baths, porch, patio and the community's The townhomes are Countryview section, especially attractive which is comprised of the because with their Westgate and Country purchase, come the same Townhome neighbor pleasures and hoods, where the opportunities offered townhomes prices start at owners of the more \$53,740. When ready for expensive Panther Valley use by the end of June, the residences. These include new facilities will bring the same trails, the same the totals up to four encompassing views of the neighborhood pools and surrounding high stone

four tennis courts along mountain walls, the same with separate platform private tennis, swimming tennis courts, within the the adult residential our potential market." refrigerator-freezer, recreational community Greenbriar II social and decorator cabinets and family homes, priced from take advantage of the explained Charles exterior maintenance Knoeller, sales director chores on the townhomes for Panther Valley. "And are serviced provided deposits for purchase have fireplace; swimming pool marble-topped vanities, is the private Panther association. And all valready been taken at and sun decks; medicine chests, Valley Golf and Country residents share the peace Club and its championship of mind resulting from the 18-hole course designed by 24-hour manned gatehous came last year when it was reported that the Known as "The New

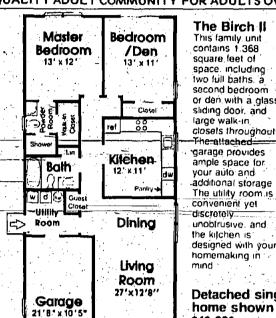
> construction project Valley is situated 55 mile manager—who knew most west of Manhattan via about the building express Rt. 80. A materials, the energy- charming Colonial-motif conservation measures shopping center is just and the craftsmanship outside the community that goes into all the entrance, and children homes—purchased a attend either public.

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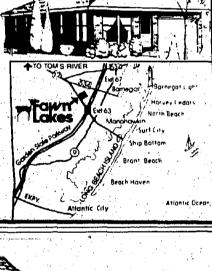


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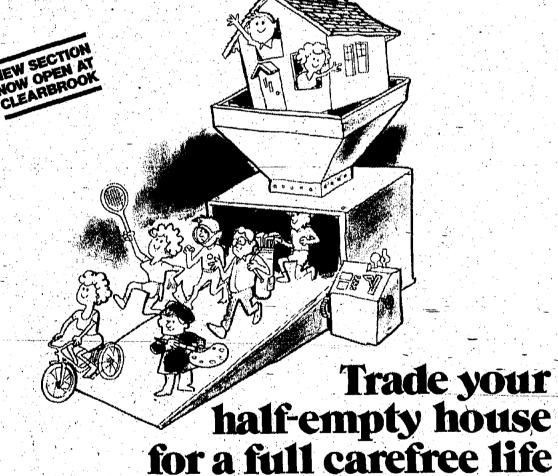
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astronaut, was the the 50-member level companies who felt their Currently, the Realty talents were not being World national network is utilized to the fullest; who comprised of more than believed brokers could 1700 members. New Jersey's growth is sophisticated training and

excellent sales tools and resources, "can offer a brokerage organizations. any other in the franchise good or better services to the public than the big

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the entire world from a The New Jersey lofty position," Blair regional office is equipped stated, "but, as evidenced to assist members being local businessmen,"

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> these days as pros and duffers alike are out on the the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township, rapidly are shedding the exchanging them for the lighter weight golfer's jacket, cap and spiked shoes. The two courses-18 holes at Rossmoor and

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Realty World brokers in created in October, 1974 by Rossmoor and Clearbrook get out on their on-premise from home.

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single-family home here for a much longer courses

development makes one think of a group of carbon copy units erected on land that has been made Steinfield thinks that "But we expected the bulk neighborhood" is more of buyers to come from

to be so quickly successful," he stated. "We can take credit for a hit of this, since we

work and cultural pursuits, and clean air, safety, relaxation and Holly Oaks is located on Rt. 70 and Wilbur avenue.

No words available for Holly Oaks homes president of Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC) is looking for the right word to describe Holly Oaks, the successful all glasses and so much of the center of Ocean near the center of Ocean the natural environment. But, the first buyers themselves have made it filled streams, the third thir

Oaks, the successful single-family home community off Rt. 70 in Manchester Township where more than 175 homes now priced from \$54,000 have already been purchased.

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eremonies on the Campus Green at the north end of campus, In case of rain the co. emonios will ! heid at 10 a.m., Monday, May 21. Bradley elected to the U.S. Senate last November, first gained fame as an All-America basketball player at Princeton University and as a star the gold medal-winning U.S. team a

> Two Youth Weeks set by State Police Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, state

police superintendent, has announced that two Trooper Youth Week classes will be held at the State Police Training Center, Sea Girt, during June.

The 27th and 28th Trooper Youth Week classes will run from June 11 through 15/and June 18 through 23, remediately. Each class will consist of respectively. Each class will consist of 36 11-th grade students, both male and female, selected from high schools in the 21 counties throughout the state.

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lo be staged ESC Theatre pecialists in Fresh Quality Meats

The Newark-based theatrical company also plans a performance of "Spirits" at the Main Branch of the Newark Library, 5 Washington aye, on May 24, beginning

The company was founded in 1973 and has been performing in the Metropolitan area ever since, including two performances at Kean College Brail Brith Women will oto lecture





Thumb sucking by young children now could mean costly orthodontic bills in the future, but Children's Specialized how it can be prevented. In recognition of National Better

School of Education. He was most Hearing and Speech Month during May, the rehabilitation hospital will present recently president of the College of the a program for parents and nurser Professor R. Gordon, Dippel school professionals on how early preventative methods can overcome chairman of the department of finance in the School of Business will be the recipient of the McQuaid Medal for distinguished service to the university. thumb sucking and tongue thrust, both of which could lead to orthodontic problems and influence speech patterns. The program will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the hospital, located on New Providence road, undergraduate and 672 advanced degrees awarded during the two between Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue.

Concert slated Lorene L. Sherman, a certified speech_pathologist on the staff at Children's Specialized Hospital, will for Bloomfield speak on the subject and will conduct a The final concert of the Bloomfield question and answer session, along wi Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward J. Napiwocki of Union, will take place in the Bloomfield Senior High School auditorium Sunday

at 3 p.m. Guest soloist Boris Cristaldi, dramatic tenor, will perform popular arias of Verdi, Puccini, Giordano and

university library.
Graduates of the School of Business

their degrees in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony The address will be delivered by Rober

Health, Education and Welfare

D'Alessio is an alumnus of Seton Hall

and a former faculty member in the

doctor of letters degree.

Seton Hall to award

degrees on Saturday

degrees in two separate ceremonies on Saturday. On Sinday, June 2rd, an additional 305 candidates from the Seton Hall School of Law will receive

their degrees on the South Orange

Candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Nursing will hear an address by New Jersey Attorney General John J. Degnan on Saturday at 10 a.m. He will be presented with an hoporary doctor of laws degree. An additional honorary degree at this ceremony will be conferred upon Geraidine Owen Delaney, founder of the Alina Lodge, Little Hill Foundation in Blairstown.

The President's Medal for service to

the university will be presented to Fred

Case, Purbeck

given awards

The New Jersey Family Planning

Forum presented awards to former Senator Clifford P. Case and Marion

Purbeck, past president of Health and

Welfare Council of Bergen County, at

Case was honored for his efforts in

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utting funds for abortions to women on.

Purbeck was honored for volunteer

work for the Forum, Planned Parenthood and other agencies. She was a delegate to two White House

Conferences on Aging and Youth,

to talk at Kean

Dr. Betty Shabazz, the widow

assassinated civil rights activist Malcolm X, will offer some

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Cristaldi, a Bloomfield resident, v born in Messina, Italy, where he received his earliest musical training. On arrival to the United States, I studied voice at the New England Conservatory and with Frederick Jaegel of the Metropolitan Opera and Melchlore Joise of the Metropolitan and La Sour Operas.

State exam set tor tree expert Examinations for persons desiring to

ome certified tree experts will be held by the Bureau of Tree Experts in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Aug. 1 at Cook College, New Brunswick. The deadline for filing an application, with a \$10 fee,

is June 20.

The all-day exam, consisting of written and field tests, is open to American citizens, 21 or older, with a four-year college education, preferably in forestry or related subjects, or with five years of full-time experience as a tree expert immediately before the experience.

Through Fantasy and Reality" on Chairman named James W. Mills of Florham Bar irts Center/at MCC, Edison. sychologist at Drew University, will The presentation will contain motifs from all forms of dance, ranging from be chairman for the 28th annual conference of the Mental Health from all forms of dance, ranging from traditional to avante garde.

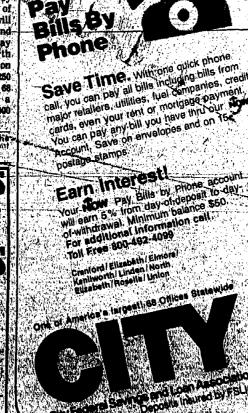
The program will consist of both group and individually-choreographed arrangements by students under the direction of Agnes Hirsch, assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

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Bloustein to address Rutgers' graduation

Hutgers president Edward J.
Bloustein will deliver the degrees in the State University's 213th anniversary commencement ceremonies in New Brunswick Thursday, May 34.

An estimated 5,700 undergradua and graduate degrees from the State University will be conferred during the a.m., on the Voorhees Campus Mall, Hamilton street. In the event of rain, commencement will be held in the Athletic Center on the Kilmer Campus,

degrees on Frank Press, director of) President Carter's Office of Science and Technology Policy, economist and author John Kenneth Galbraith, chemist William Nunn Lipscomb, physicist Arno A. Penzias, Harvard English professor W. Jackson Bate, National Urban League Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr., Medieval scho Lynn White Jr., N.J.-Board of High Education member Katherine euberger and publisher Edward

Galbraith will address nmencement convocation of Rutgers College at 2 p.m. on the Mall. Galbraith, Press, Penzias and White will participate May 23 in the Thomas Technology, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Rutgers College Student Center,

Those interested in attending the program may call the hospital at 233-College avenue. While all academic degrees are 3720. Ext. 247. conferred at the morning ceremony May 24, the bulk of the degree recipients will receive their diplomas at

Society to hold separate convocations at their college poetry seminar about New Jersey" will be offered by the New Jersey Historical Society on Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m. the free

hour-long session will be held at the society's headquarters, 230 Broadway, Bernard Hailperin, chairman of the forensics department at Parsippan Hills High School, , will moderate, with a half-dozen students who have won

awards from the department composing the discussion panel. The seminar will discuss such poets as William Carlos Williams, Joyce Kilmer, Stephen Crane, Imamu Baraka, Bret Harte, John Clardi, Sara Teasdale. Phillip Freneau. X.J. Kennedy, A.M. Sullivan, Louis Ginsberg and Walt Whitman, whose

160th birthday will be celebrated May 31. The poets were born in the state or ngineering and dean designate of the lived in it for a time and wrote about life MCC presents

p.m., May 24.

gymnasium to hear Dr. James Kirby Martin, Rutgers' vice president for dance program

will hear from U.S. Senator Harrison Campus Plaza, Newark Newark's University College, with about 275 graduates, will hear Dean Vathaniel Palione at 6 p.m., May 25 on

the campus plaza.
Pallone will also address the Camden livision of University College at 10 a.m. May 26, in the campus theater, Author and historian Arthur M. chlesinger Jr. will address the Camden College of Arts and Sciences

grounds of the library at Fourth and On June 3 in Newark, the Graduate nool, School of Law, School of Criminal Justice and Graduate School of Management graduates will hear Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of eductaion at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, at 2 p.m. on the

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Warner-Lambert Company, will address 103 graduates of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy at 2:15 p.m., May 24 on the lawn of the medical school on he Busch campus. Livingston College, celebrating its 10th anniversary will hear from Dr. Ernest Lynton, first dean of the college, at 3:30 p.m., May 24 on the mall

At 5 p.m. May 24, 340 graduates of the Rutgers College of Engineering will hear from Dr. Robert H. Page,

r unit later in the day or on May 25, 26,

Approximately 600 Cook College

raduates will hear Dr. Calvin W

tillman, professor emeritus

engineering school of Texas A&M in the Rutgers Athletic Center. The New Brunswick division of niversity College, the evening college May 24 in the College avenue

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