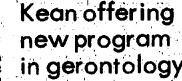
president. The action rossowes federal regulations, permitting thrift ident. The action followed new Lewan stated that the new 5.5 percent rate automatically will be paid to all of Investors' existing customers who have regular savings accounts as well as to all new customers beginning July 1. He said, "Our board of directors voted in favor of this immediately, continuing our long standing policy of offering the best features available on Regular Savings Accounts. We no only pay the highest rate allowed by law, but also compound interest continuously, pay i

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A new collateral program in geron-tology has been approved by the Kean College curriculum committee and is accepting applications for the fall semester. Students may enroll as graduates or undergraduates, on either

a degree or non-degree basis.

The program has been established to meet a substantial need as expressed by the college, the community and the state," said Robert Famighetti, pro-gram director. "Union County alone has about 88,000 senior citizens, a large

work not only with the college's gerontology instructors, but also with faculty from the departments of psychology, sociology, biology, fine arts, health and recreation. They will use resources from the Kean senior citizens' center, the college counseling center for non-traditional students and the Union County Office on Aging Guest speakers will include Peter Shields, director, and Phil Pearlman from the Office on Aging.

More information about the program is available by writing Famighetti, director, gerontology program, Kean

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government and public opinion.

The thesis documents the way Environmental Protection members of Congress poll constituents on issues, and how they use the results. "I talked with many members of the proposed regulations House to learn if they use public opinion controlling the polls and how much they influence their transportation storage of radioactive materials.

The hearing schedule was announced by Dr. have a greater mixture of people from Max Weiss, chairman of different ethnic, educational, the State Radiation occupational and Commission. When backgrounds in their districts, and adopted, the regulations opinions can sometimes be widely will enforce divergent on some issues," he transportation explained. "In the rural areas, where requirements of the State agriculture is still the dominant industry and people generally have the Public hearings at same backgrounds, they are much which written or oral closer together in their opinions." estimony will be received Rinaldo said his study of the effect of public opinion polls brought out some pretty frank views from the members.

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EXPENSIVE HABIT Consumers spend over \$16.5 billion for tobacco products during 1977.

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of 20 paintings from the more than 4000 in the

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SERVICE REWARDED-Fran Jaffe, left, and Helen Sparks, represe

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Congress will

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) is

he 15th member of Congress to receive

a doctorate degree, making it the best educated Congress in the history of the

New York University will award Rinaldo a doctorate in public

administration today in ceremonies a

Washington Square. He is the only member of Congress to earn a doctorate while serving in the House. The others earned their degrees before

coming to Congress.

Rinaldo began his work towards a

doctorate after receiving his master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University. While serving in

the New Jersey Senate, Rinaldo studied nights to earn credits towards the

completed his course work in 1972 and his doctoral dissertation after last

ear's re-election campaign. Rinaldo

chose a subject he knows a lot about-

loctorate in public administration

nave another doctor in the House.

Watchers in New Jersey, receive recognition certificates and hugs from Bruce A Ettinger, program director of the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County.

Rinaldo to get doctorate

"It's only one of many tools, but an important one,"Rinaldo admits that his doctorate in public administration might come in handy if he retires from

Congress and returns to the campus. He

part time at Rutgers before his election

State lung unit

reelects head

Mrs. J. Stanley Braddock of Medford

was reelected president of the American Lung Association of New

Jersey at its recent 73rd annual

meeting at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, Braddock is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Hospital School of

Nursing. She is a board member of the

Arthur Brisbane Training School, a state institution for children, and is

former president of the Delaware-

Raritan Lung Association and is a member of that association's board.

Concerts schedule

for Chatham listed

Concert Series was announced this

week. Included in the series are: Andre

Watts, pianist, and Charles Treger, violinist, in a joint appearance for the fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 18; Roberta Pelers of the Metropolitan

Opera on Saturday, Feb. 9, as the winter concert, and the U.S. Navy

Concert Band on Saturday, April 12, as

the Spring Concert. All performances are held in the Chatham Township High

Morris art show

date is July 8. Admission is free.

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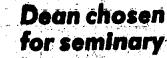
Association will be held Sunday, at the

Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 E.

For information, phone 879-5017 or

ver ave., Morris Township. Rain

The program for the 1979-80 Chatham



autocross set A Father's Day autocross will be sponsored Sunday, June 17, by the Fairfield County Sports Car Club, Neamembers from the tri-state area and will be welcome. The board of trustees of Princeton heological Seminary, has amounced Conrad H. Massa as deen of the seminary. He replaces the Reverend Dr. Arthur M. Adams, who is retiring.

Dr. Masse joined the seminary. faculty last fall as director of field education, professor of preaching and worship, and dean-elect. A graduate of Columbia University and Princeton Columbia University and Princeton Seminary, he had earlier been an instructor and assistant professor of preaching at the seminary and had served pastorates in East Orange and Newark, before becoming senior minister of the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N.Y. in 1964.

Flower show. in Ocean City More than 200 entrants are expected in Ocean City's 7th annual flower show at the Music Pier, Boardwalk and Moorlyn Terrace, tomorrow

through Sunday.

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constant, day-long serenading by insects can be jarring to cicadas collected in the yard by her daughters, Nyree and Dawn, both 5. The twins, especially Nyree, think the Cicadas' serenade is not music to Baltusrol Top area residents st love song to be hear Eric Peterson, senior county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service

says Mrs. Garofallou's opinion is widely shared. Ever since the periodical cicadas began their mating serenade about three weeks ago, Peterson explains, "We've been hombarded with one citetion."

JARRING EXPERIENCE—Carol Lauton, a resident of the

Baltusrol Top area of Springfield, looks at two of the many

since 1962 is getting generally bad reviews wherever it is performed, including the Baltusrol Top area of Springfield.

"Only an insect could enjoy that constant noise," says Mary Garofallou, one of the Baltusrol area residents, "If you didn't know better, you'd think you. you didn't know better, you'd think you

Key Club glass-in slated Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional high School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass-in" Saturda; Residents of the area were urge to bring glass bottles, sorted b color, and newspapers tied The "glass-in" will be held in

the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3, p.m. cicadas are a sucking type of insect—definitely not locusts, different genera

Peterson explains, "We've been bombarded with one question: "When will the blankety-blank singing stop?!"
Peterson says he cannot predict a precise date: "I hope it will stop by the Fourth of July, but I can't give a specific date. Since it happens only once in 17 years, nobody is apt to have a lot of notes filed away..."

Meanwhile, the Extension Service has been sending out hundreds of informational pamphlets to areas thickly covered by the periodical cleadas which are commonly—and erroneously, according to Peterson—known as 17-year locusts.

"Locusts are chewers: Periodical cleadas are a sucking type of insect—

Sannino represents town at institute

Maria Sannino of Battle Hill avenue has been chosen to represent Spring-field in the Citizenship Institute which it to be held June 25-29 at Douglas College in New Brunswick. She is sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Gub. According to the club's chairman Mrs. Henry Jachim, selection of the girl was made by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the basis of good citizenship.

The institute is a five-day series of

seminars designed to provide training in good citizenship, to encourage awareness of the social and political groblems of one social and ponucar groblems of contemporary society, and ito sencourage original thought in woman's role in the coming decades. The institute is planned by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Glubs, with each club in the state sponsoring one local girl. Maria, who is finishing her junior



'singing' cicadas are fascinating. But Mrs. Lauton says

explains.
In Union County, the areas most thickly inhabited by cicadas are in Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Summit, according to Peterson, who says these are the places where most requests for pamphlets have been postmarked. There have been relatively few complaints from Springfield, he notes, except in the Baltusrol Top area and sections near

Reading the pamphlets, to understand the phenomenon, is about all human audiences need to do when coping with cicadas, according to Peterson. He says the singing may be a nulsance, but the cicadas cause (Continued on page 5)

Pappas beaten for party post William Maccarelli of Berkeley

Heights, a deputy county attorney, ousted Harry Pappas of Springfield from the chairmanship of the Union County Democratic Committee by a 341-174 vote Tuesday night in Rahway. The voting by community, with Maccarelli's tally listed first, was: Berkeley Heights, 15-0; Clark, 13-5; Cranford, 17-7; Elizabeth, 46-34 with six Cranford, 17-7; Elizabeth, 46-34 with six abstentions; Fanwood, 11-0; Garwood, 0-4; Hillside, 1-21; Kenilworth, 4-4; Linden, 33-4 with one abstentation; Mountainside, 16-2; New Providence, 9-3; Plainfield, 29-3; Rahway, 8-26; Roselle, 23-0; Roselle Park, 17-1; Scotch Plains, 21-4; Springfield, 4-12; Summit, 4-7; Union, 59-0; Westfield, 7-17, and Winfield, 4-0.
While Democrats were waging the Maccarethi-Pappas battle, county (Continued on page 5) (Confinued on page 5)

New deadline imitations, the deadline for all material for the social, church and editorial pages is noon on the Friday preceding publication This includes letters to the editor The editors -regret any

Legion is added to list of fireworks sponsors

will join the Springfield Civil Defense (CD) organization this year to present the traditional Fourth of July fireworks gale receipts were being eroded by freeloaders. The Township Committee Mayor Stanley Kaish, who made the

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979.

mittee meeting Tuesday, said he was "very pleased to say that the Routh of July celebration will be held again this year, as it has for many, many years." The community fireworks show has been threatened with cancellation several times in recent years. By 1978, there were only four remaining

members, all in their 70s, of the origina a non-profit corporation for more than 30 years. Representatives of the group said they needed more economic and physical help from the town, or they to purchase a lot in the Colonial terrace

Mayor Kaish said about plans for the 1979 display. He said there will be no efreshment stand this year, however, and show-goers may take picnic food. In other matters at the Township. Committee meeting this week: Nathan Stokes said supporters should turn out in mass at a public hearing

-Committeemen William Cieri and scheduled June 28 if they want the township to get state Green Acres funds

ecruited the CD as 1978 sponsor, but

CD members said they also would need

"I'm pleased to say the American

Legion has agreed to play a prominent role...along with the Civil Defense,"

help to continue annually.

buy the so-called Villa tract for a floodcontrol and recreation project. Cierl said Green Acres officials will review minutes of the June 26 hearing, to be held during a Township Committee

announced that the full committee has tentatively scheduled a meeting for June 20 to begin collective bargaining with the town's crossing guards, who have been unhappy about wages and Bishof, one of the guards' negotiators, said he was pleased that talks are abou to start, Another guard, George Kakelec, also called for the township to improve traffic conditions on S Springfield avenue at Evergreen

Dayton Regional's top students recognized at award assembly

Baltusrol Golf Club, Patricia

Hanigan, Thomas Ragno, David

Weinberg; B'nai B'rith Civic and

Scholarship Award, Ellen Kaplan,

Marc Meskin; Booster Club

Scholarships, Kenneth Bell, Richard

eixner, Dean Pashaian, Daniel Pepe,

Cederquist, David Lauhoff, Michael

Organization (PTSO) has honored Mark Farinella and Patricia Hanigan as highest ranking boy and girl of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class graduating this spring. The awards were presented at the

high school's annual awards assembly last Thursday, medals for highest departmental grade averages were: Mary Louise Caviano, business education; Petra Bonitz, English; Patricia Hanigan, foreign language; David Weinberg and George Fiszer, mathematics; Laura Wood,

science, and George Fiszer, social Other major scholastic awards included the Elizabeth-town Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution to Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm to Susan Kuperstein and Gill Pratt. The soard of education named Patricia Marjorie Drysdale: Mountainside Hanigan as valedictorian and Laura Music Association, Lauren Osiecki,

Pat Picciuto, Gregg Shomo, Ellen Stleve, David Vargas, Jeffrey Vargas; Richard T. Bunnell Scholarship, Caryn Glaser, Dean Pashaian; Elkay Products Co., Sam Piller Memorial, Heldi Walker; Anthony J. Fiordaliso Scholarship, Alan Platoff; Key Club Scholarship, Marc Meskin; Kiwanis Club Community Service, George Petro; William and Gertrude Marcus-Scholarship, Carol Wingard; Mayor Robert Hardgrove Scholarship, Laura Martha and Mary D'Achille, Peter Keramas; Mountainside Lions Club,

Paul Reiter; Mountainside Teachers

Association, Mark Farinella, Laurie

lettenbach; Chorale Parents' Societ Scholarships, Hillary Watter, Rut The awards program honored th

Cheryl Baron, Lisa Krueger, Susan

Barbara Koonz; Springfield Rotary

D'Agostini, David Keselica, Karen

Krop, Todd Melamed, Michele Porter;

pringfield Woman's Club, Debble

Weinbuch; Springfield Community

Music Scholarship, Robert Batic; Band

Front Music Scholarship, Gail

Belencis: Edward J. Ruby Scholarship.

D'Achille, Petra Bonitz, Mark Dagostini, Lauren DeAngelis, Howard Farinella, George Fiszer, Susan Gieser, Patricia Hanigan, Gail

Aron Lauter, Jill Lipton, Meryl



DIPLOMA SEASON—It's diploma season for the big kids, and pre-kindergarten tots at the Kinderkirk. Presbyterlan Weekday Nürsery School decide to make their own neatly tled scrolls. From left are Kristin Franko, Kelly Hydock

and Joseph Voorhees, three of 24 youngsters who will be 'graduated' in ceremonies at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, in ie Presbyterlan Parish House.

installation in Japan; view of the flightline a With escalating costs of advanced studies being of concern to parents, it is fortunate, I am convinced, that Union County has a highly regarded yet low cost institution designed to prepare students for challenging engineering, business and health fields. Athenal Airport in Greece; the oldest B-52 on If placement of graduates into related jobs is a criterion for a school's mark as a preparer of employees, then Union County Technical school's mark as a preparer of employees, then Union County Technical school's mark as a preparer of employees, then Union County Technical Institute must be considered top-notch in its endeavors; the placement Institute must be considered top-notch in its endeavors; the nation. Institute must be considered top-notch in its endeavors; the nation record is, far and above, one of the most outstanding in the nation. Many of the requests for job opportunities for our graduates go unfilled. Many of the requests for job opportunities for our graduates go unfilled. Many of the requests for job opportunities for our graduates go unfilled. Many of the requests than it unfortunately, because the school receives many more requests than it unfortunately, because the school receives many more requests than it unfortunately, because the school receives many more requests than it active duty; Captain Charles Lindbergh, the first man ever to fly from New York to Paris. Paintings in the collection record the history and development of the Air Force from the This institution is known for the high quality of the faculty and the-well rounded curriculum designed for enrollees. The ever increasing number of scholarships and grants also bears out the Institute's reputation among local corporations and firms. first serial combat World War I through the modern age of supersonic jets and space flight. The However, the most noteworthy feature, and one that will interest you.

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Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will be the guest of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain avenue and Shupplie road, at the congregation's Sakhath samilace this Salvaday at 9:30 Sabbath services this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Leonard A. Golden, a co-founder and past president of the Springfield Lodge, will discuss "One From Many." Members of the lodge will lead various parts of the service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation At the conclusion of the service, the B'nai B'rith Lodge will be host at a

reception for the worshippers. Yale Greenspoon is president of the Lodge, Irving Maloratsky is chairman of the B'nai B'rith Sabbath and Joel Kaplan is co-chairman. Melvin Harelik serves as liaison between Congregation Israel and the Lodge.

Firemen free trapped driver

Richard Hersh, 20, of Tree top drive remained hospitalized at midweek after firemen cut him free from a car mangled during an accident on Shunpike road early Sunday. A fireman was injured during the pre-dawn

A spokesman for Overlook Hospital at Summit said Hersh was in satis earlier from the same hospital were the fireman, Slegfried Merkelbach, and Kara Novich, 16, of Meisel avenue, a passenger in the car which was struck y Hersh's vehicle, according to police. Hersh was charged with drunken driving in the two-car accident. Police said the other driver. Max Novich of Meisel avenue, told them he was westbound on Shunpike when Hersh's eastbound car veered across the center lne shortly after 2 a.m. Firemen-said Hersh barely escaped decapitation by the hood of his car, which smashed

through the windshield. Firemen, who cut Hersh out with special "jaws of life" equipment, said lerkelbach was helping with a pinch

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Contests will be held during Tennis Week Week and the township's junior tennis development program with a mini-tennis camp clinic at the Dayton

Week during which various tournaments have been scheduled Recreation Director Joseph Rapuano Jr. announced, The local singles and hrough July 1, have been renamed National Tennis Week events. National Instruction Day, Saturday June 23, will launch National Tennis

Summer

Registration for Summit Art Center summer classes and will continue hrough June 25, when the

A variety of courses is offered, including photography, pottery, ol and watercolor painting, etching, jewelry making, sculpture, graphics

drawing. Children's classes are also available. Unless otherwise stipulated, classes will be limited to 15. Applications, including mail-in registrations, will be accepted in order of paid

Students will be responsible for their own supplies, Instructors have provided lists which should be available at the time of registration. The Summit Art Center 68 Elm Street, Summit, will be open for daily registration Mondays

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Halper dinner to hear Peled

address at the Israel Bond testimonial dinner in honor of Irv Halper, it was announced by Julie Kesaler and Ed Segali, testimonial chairman and cochairman, respectively. The dinner will be held Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield; it is being presented ointly by Temple Beth Ahm, the pringfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and he Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Peled, formerly director general of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture, has held vital posts in Israel's Defense Forces. He served as Chief of Operations of the General Staff and was Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff.

The mini-tennis camp will be conducted by Ken Sweetman, former instructor at Alex Mayer's tennis camp, and Steve Lim, former college varsity player. The program will feature a stroke demonstration while the junior tennis team will perform tennis camp favorites such as the The public is invited to participate in these drills.
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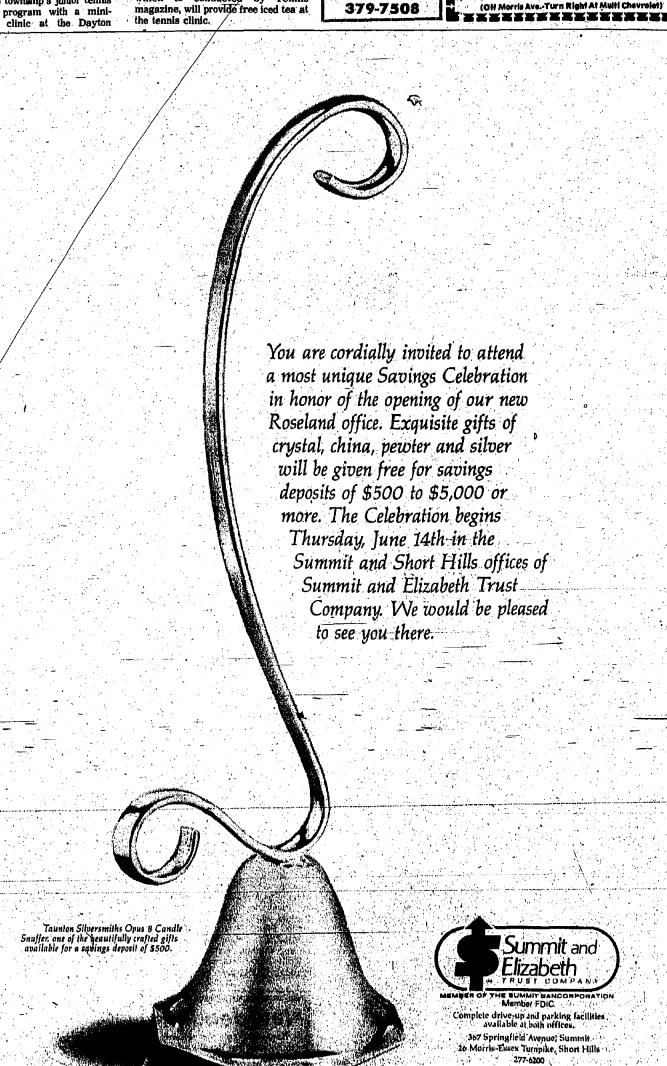
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Joan Citro, eighth grade, Mary Lusardi, seventh grade, and Mrs. Norman Kudlick, vice-regent of the DAR chapter. The girls won first place in the DAR



Graduation scheduled June 21 for Gaudineer's eighth-graders

at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday, June 21, for 164 eighth-grade pupils at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School. Scheduled to be held outdoors, the affair will be moved into the girls' gymnasium if it

Symphonic Band, under the direction of Michael Mazzarisi, will be performed. Following the processional march , and preliminary exercises, the invocation will be given by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey



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School Lunches

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans of potato pops,

Tuesday-Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry bar or gelatin with fruit. Wednesday—Baked macaroni and cheese, peas, pineapple or applesauce. Thursday, June 21-Turkey roll and cranberry sauce or assorted cold cut andwiches, shredded lettuce and

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday—Frankfurter on bun, sauer kraut, baked beans, applesauce, milk. Tuesday-Barbecued chicken, nashed potatoes, corn, cranberry bar, Wednesday-Baked_macaroni and

cheese, peas, applesauce, milk. Thursday, June 21—No lunch, Goulden graduates

Jessica Goulden of Springfield was awarded a diploma at graduation Deutsche school which operates Saturday mornings at the Franklin School,

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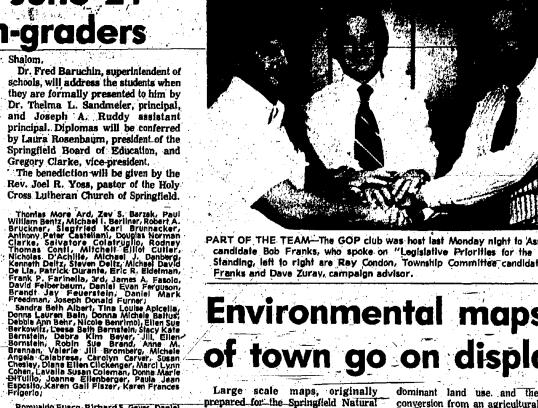
ite of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he was named to __ and tennis, was WCPR news director, the Stevens G&T activities honor list STEP tutor and secretary of Stevens'

RICH SAUCE Here's a rich "Sanford Sauce" which is good with cold or hot meats and poultry: Two cups of cooked, unsweetened applesauce combined with one-half cup of whipping cream,

whipped, and one tablespoon of prepared horseradish, drained. Combine all the ingredients in a small

He participated in varsity bask

Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield



Environmental maps of town go on display

Large scale maps, originally prepared for the Springfield Natural Resources Inventory, will be on display n the Meeting Room of the Springfield Public Library throughout the summer. The inventory, completed in 1976 by the Department of Geography and Urban Studies at Montclair State College at the request of the Springfield Environmental Commission, was ndertaken as a means of providing information on Springfield's natural environment which can be used making land use decisions.

According to the report, Springfield originated several tens of millions of years ago when its rocks formed from cooling lava and the deposits of sand and mud in lakes, along shorelines and on floodplains. The shaping of that material to produce the modern landscape occurred slowly with particularly significant activity during the Ice Age. These changes continue

removal of forest cover and the establishment of agriculture as the

Gifts offered

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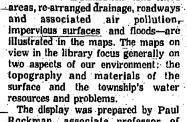
PART OF THE TEAM—The GOP club was host last Monday night to Assembly candidate Bob Franks, who spoke on "Legislative Priorities for the 1980s". Standing, left to right are Ray Condon, Township Committee candidate, Bol

experienced two major impacts—the

at bank opening

Gift certificates totaling \$10,000 will be given with new accounts and as hundreds of awards during the grand opening of the new Westfield office of First National State Bank of New Jersey. Among the other awards that will be given away during the celebration, which will begin this Saturday, August 11, will be a four-day

The opening day festivities at the First National State Bank of New Jersey office, located at 443 North avenue west on the Plaza near the Westfield railroad station, will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continue until 3



conversion from an agricultural to an

Effects of urbanization-land filled

The display was prepared by Paul Rockman, associate professor of geology at Kean College and chairman of the Springfield Environmental

Others may be purchased from the Township Clerk. A smaller scale set of maps may be borrowed from the

Choral parents install officers

Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents society has installed new officers. Installed were: John Farinella, president; Bill Leber, first vicepresident; Sidney Reiter, second vice-president; Doris Julian, Mountainside corresponding secretary; Janice Bonglovani, Springfield corresponding secretary; Madeline Feuerstein recording secretary, and Paula Fine, Choral Parents scholarships to

graduating seniors were awarded to Ruth Ellen Ortolf and Hillary Watter.

Dayton will hold commencement onathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1979 will be held on the Meisel avenue field Springfield
Addressing the Class of 1979 vill be valedictorian, Patricia fanigan, delivering "Disrael ould Be Pleased," and dutatorian, Laura Wood, livering "Celebration of the eceive diplomas in Thursday's

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



avel season we're getting more equests for reservations to the more popular sites in the world,

especially Europe. In this day and age it's unusua, to find someone who has'nt been to Europe. Starting after World War Two, travel to and from Europe became as_frequent as travel to and from the Jersey shore. Airline travel of course had a lot to do with this, as ompared to traveling back and forth by ship. The cost was relatively less, but the savings in time added greatly to one's

decision to visit Europe.

Europe is still the number on place on traveler's lists and in upcoming articles we'll talk about this. Meantime, we suggest you hurry in to make you

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STARRING ON STAGE-Rick Fuchs of Springfield and Linda Behrle of Maplewood have starring roles in 'Caught in the Villain's Web,' being staged by the Foothill Playhouse of Middlesex Wednesday through Saturdays, Directions, reservations and information are available by calling 356-0462....



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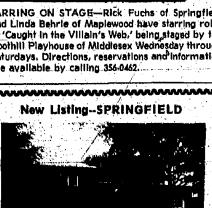
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author describes the building of an

Indian camp and lean-to, setting up

discussed are extremes of heat and

cold, purification of water, preparation

of food for the journey and discovery of

tenderfoot is that of orientation. The

use of the compass, stars, maps, is

urgent. Also covered are the subjects of

backpacks, horses and canoe-paddling

BREAKING WITH TRADITION

by Ronald Dor

(1955-1975) the author-sociologist and

authority on modern Japan visited that

country and lived with the family

Yamamoto. Their small village of

Shinohata consists of 60 houses and is

located in a valley 90 miles from Tokyo.

"Mr. Dore reviews briefly the history

of the village first mentioned in the 13th

century records. Farming and fighting

went hand in hand, until the end of the

16th century, when the farmers paid

stipends of rice to the Sumarai warriors

living in their hilltop castles. The

Tokugawar regime (1600-1870) left villages like Shinohata to govern

themselves with the people assuming

responsibility for the rice tax. Other

and charcoal, Gradually, farmers could

own the land they tilled and were

granted surnames (previously denied

the young men served only

them), horses and other privileges, but

After World War II, Shinohata

houses, buying T.V. sets, cars and

molor-scoolers. The author described

relative to their economy, politics,

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mentary survival food.

LIBRARY Books help to find self

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books.

NEW BEGINNINGS "Starting," by Helen Yglesias "To do what one has always wanted to do, to be what one always wanted to be" is the substance of the true stories old about the individuals selected by the author. She calls it "a conversation

about starting." Mrs. Yglesias writes of her own childhood-daughter of immigrant parents, her education, her decision to become a writer (postponed), a series of disappointments, marriage children, and writing of her first novel Next she deals with her son Raphael, who wrote his first successful novel at

17-an accomplishment she failed achieve that early in life. Another such person is 18-year-old Barbara, an underprivileged New Englander living in a small coastal own in Maine. After a stormy life, she found satisfaction in becoming

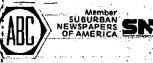
construction worker. Other reports concern David Fiske, cellist, who moved from symphony orchestra, to quartet member, to his goal—a soloist at 28; Teddy King of Harlem, who "started from scratch" change her image completely; Diana Rhodes, who returned to school in her 30s before working for a non-profit organization in her 50s. Other late starters include Grandma Moses, Mother Jones, Arthur Rubinstein, Alberta Hunter and others who had the urge to change, grow and continue

SURVIVAL IN THE WILDERNESS "The Master Backwoodsman,"

Those who would brave survival in what is left of our real wilderness, must became a hamlet of owner farmers who e willing, for a time at least, to give up worked very hard, earning more, but spending their surplus improving their world news and contact with cultivated minds. In exchange, the backwoodsman must accept eating in detail, the mechanization of industry simple foods, sleeping out in storms and and how this affected the villages wind and enduring extremes of cold or heat, hunger, thirst, snow, wetness, army, the media, life-styles and overlooking all of these difficulties, most people will usually remember their adventures with satisfaction and

Mr. Angier, America's premier outdoorsman, has had years of experience exploring the wilderness His vast accumulation of knowledge i hars for the reading. The number one beessity is the campfire and this ha approaches by saying "go about

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peace with yourself and others, fulfill yourself (do not depend on others to make you happy), judge yourself (not others), understand the relationship between brain, body, soul, and, learn

PRIME TIME Interest in aging

Before history came to be regarded as something to be compiled solely by professional historians, it was the old people of the community who served as curators and chroniclers of the past. It was their solemn responsibility to tell the young about events through which they themselves had lived, and to pass onto still another generation the tales of more distant times told to them, when they were young, by earlier generations

abducted to be sold into slavery in the American South, it is the griot, "the old man who remembers everything," who confirms his discovery. Although many small towns still rely on local elders for nformation about past events too inconsequential or personal to be recorded formally, old people in the United States and other so-called. developed nations have generally ceased to play such significant roles. During the last few years, however, there has been a growing interest in the history of aging. This revival has been taking place on two levels. The rapid development of small, relatively inexpensive and highly portable tape cassette recorders has led to the

result, older people are once again but Achenbaum's book is eminently readable and thoroughly stimulating. being asked to share remembrances of things past.

At the same time, historians have begun to focus their collective attention As a niethora of current magaz articles about their predicament will attest, historians have generally come upon hard times. Few, if any, college posts are available and research funding is as scarce as an open gas station on a Sunday afternoon during a

practice his profession, Achenbaum is currently teaching general history courses at Canisius our dominant conceptions of old age have neither faithfully mirrored the College in Buffelo, New York; serving as a research scientist at his almaSouthern California's Ethel Per Andrus Gerontology Center. H ons, however, a new and valuable role for historians in today's changing

and affects the future," he argues; "discussions of the meanings of history cannot be confined to the classroom or to professional gatherings. Historians need to join broader based efforts to create a reliable historical perspective with which to assess the elderly's current conditions and on which premise projections and expectation about the situation for older American n the years ahead."

There is considerable merit to his proposal. It is not merely by chance that the White House staff of almost every administration during the last ew decades has included at least or istorian. Nor is it coincidental that the staffs of most major think tanks and policy study groups also include historians. The kind of insight they offer is illustrated by one of the observations with which Achenbaur concludes "Old Age in the New Land:

"Precisely because previously held judgments about the meanings and experiences of being old do shape current thinking, historians are not invariably seduced by presentmindedness ... in showing that some o our ideas have now become out of date, and some of our methods have grown effective. The time is ripe, I think, for discarding the now inappropriate bu still prevalent notion that older Americans are 'problems' and for concentrating instead on the problems

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the non-profit non-partisan American Association Relired Persons and National Relired Teachers Association in Washington

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Up in Maine, where solar heating of ouses has generated a lot more interest than here in New Jersey, where Committee. As the Republicar ppointee to this special investigator ody. I am learning that, even though emergency efforts are being taken to

Specifically, according to the ntify and remove the chemicals from the Elizabeth waterfront, we are riodical, the Maine Times, people in Maine are complaining that no where near the end of the problem o Farmers Home Administration the creation and disposal of hazardous

Legislative addresses

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Rusself Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Juliding, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Includes Union, Springfield, wastes and archaic disposal practices -both past and present - threaten to overwhelm the scope of all other Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth environmental problems in New Amboy, -2332 Rayburn Bidg., It is up to us to half the legacy of Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Linden, Winfield, Carterel nost of Middlesex County and part of mouth County.

including Union, State Senate-Anthony Russo. Democrat, 118 North ave., Cranford Assembly—Charles Hardwick

as the Union's 25th state. June 16, 1963-Lieutenant Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first women space traveler, is launched into orbit District 21 Including Linden Assembly—Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Cartere

> District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senate-Seat temporarily 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

confused with the FHA (or Federal guaranteeing resale values that the agency drags its feet when confronted with solar heating. FmHA spokesmen, on the other hand,

say that Congress mandates them not purposes. Although Congress praises solar power, FmHA gets the reading that it shouldn't finance solar house until they are proven, What we all need is for some authoritative agency to spend time evaluating the growing myriad of solar

heating ideas, so that an hones modern judgement can be made by money lenders when asked to mortgage While solar heating may not be heating devices, its technology is fully coal, oil or gas needed to heat a New

able to drastically reduce the amount of Jersey house. What with the nightmarish cost of fuel oil predicted for the coming winter, it seems obvious that the extra cost of solar-heating devices will be quickly cancelled out b the savings on conventional fuels.

Up in Maine, where timber is practically everywhere and the state is only sparsely populated, wood-burning stoves are being designed into solar-heated houses to provide the remain up north. I shudder to think what would happen to the remaining woodlands here in America's most densely populated state if everyone began installing wood-burning heating systems. It won't work here! The basic advantage of solar heating,

ombined with extra insulation and intelligent building designs to let the sunlight in (or keep it out, depending on the season) is so evident that nothing should be allowed to stand in its way, it New Jersey or elsewhere. Aside from stretching dwindling supplies of fossil fuels, solar heating is

on-polluting. Think of that!
Although solar heating is often adaptable to existing houses, it can be most efficiently employed if the house is designed for it. That's why there is such need for enlightened mortgage practices in regard to encouraging solar heating. There are agencies other than FmHA which need to upgrade their thinking

about solar power. But, as happens s often, FmHA is one of those agencies which exert great and often unrecognized influence on the shaping of our environment.
For example, FmHA doesn't just provide money for houses. It disp

lot of federal money for water sewerage systems too. And in so doing it flies in the face of its use of the word "farmers" in its own name. That's because the systems it finances often by opening up the countryside



Dayton Regional's top students recognized at award assembly

chelle Porter, Gill Pratt, Thomas lagno, Paul Reiter, Donald Rodriguez, ann Rosenbauer, Deborah Scelfo, Laurie Sollysik, Paul Steinberg, Pamela Werfel, Carol Wingard, Laura ook, Irene Zervakos, Ellen Zitomer. ettenbach, Ellen Kaplan, David eselica, Barbara Koonz, Karen Krop, ron Lauter, Jill Lipton, Meryl anders

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rench National Honor Society were: eniors—Paul 'Steinberg, Carol lingard, Laura Wood. uniors—Marie Boogar, Alan Effron Charles Elck, Debbie Fleischer, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Elizabeth

David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein

Maria Zotti, Elizabeth Zucker.

Sophomores-Claudine Cohen ica Fine, Dana Levinson, Lori Steinberg, Cynthia Turley, Donna

Spanish National Honor Society were: Third year-Cheryl Baron, Patricia Hanigan, Marc Meskin, Michelle Porter, Laurie Soltysik. Second year-James Craner, Wendy Fern, Gregg Gabinelle, Caroline Garretson, Arlene Isea, Kerry Leist

Adrienne Positan, Patricia Joseph Teja, Ellen Weinstein. First year—Ellen Baumel, Alan, Berliner, Deborah Brahm, Rose Brailovsky, Jack Chin, Kathy Clark Roberty Dooley, Richard Dultz, Mary Esemplare, Randy Feuerstein Barbara Hammer, Clara Harelick Deborah Heckel, Kathleen Kelly Lorraine Koll, Amy Lauton, Nina Liberi, Debra Lieb, Stacy Nelson, Gregory O'Neill, Andrew Peskin daureen Reilly, Alba Rivera, Michele enbaum, Jill Schoenfeld, Jo Siegel, Donna Seymour, Jay Soled, Paul Steinberg, Barbara Taylor, Linda

eltsher, Pamela White, Donna Wolf. Named as members of the German National Honor Society were: Seniors: Robert Batic, Sue Gleser, Gail Hettenbach, David Keselica, Todd Melamed, Dean Pashalan. Juniors—Nancy Hettenbach, Detleff Hoffmann, Jeff Knowles, Frank

Mitsch, Lynn Rile, Lisa Speer.
The Delta Epsilon Phy-German National Honor Society award for the outstanding student in German went to David Keselica. Two students were honored by the American Association of Teachers of German for their peror Level 3, Detleff Hoffmann earned a edal for placing in the 97th percentile in Level 2. Michael Schweizer received medal for placing in the 98th

The Alliance Franciase recongnize Laura Wood for her excellance in



Josph Cohen took first place; Kenneth Palazzi, second place, and William participation were awarded to Clau

Herrmann. Awards also were given for

Aron Laufer won the Century Leaders Program award for demonstrating ability to become issues. Mark Farinella garnered the

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song-Douglas Hewitt. United States Army Delegate (Continued from page 1) year at Dayton Regional has been involved in a variety of extraelected to the student council secretary. She has been inducted into the Honor Society as a junior. In the area of sports, she is Union County javelin champion and she has been wit

in the field of science.

the track team for two years. . Upon completion of her high school tudies, Maria plans to pursue a career

to pay \$100

Quill and Scroll, internation honorary society for high school mit is 25 mph. Charles Eick, Kenneth Shulman, Carol Wingard and Maria Zotti, Members

previously inducted include Alan Effron, Marcy Levinson, Ellen ing court costs, from: Weinsteln and Larry Nash First place awards at the New Jersey State Craftsman's Fair went to Sco Hain, Ronald Resnick, and Robert Carroll, Second place awards were won ov William Condon, Donald Nelson Edward Grassman, Michael Clark. Karen Pomo, and Donna Vargas. Robert Barry, Carol Dysart, Steve

Nancy Citron and Kevin Englehard were named outstanding accounting students; Debbie Hach, outstanding typing and shorthand student, and Linda Chirichello and Josephine Innnelli, outstanding cooperative office

In the business-education denartmen awards went to Carole Bennett, Mary-Louise Caviano, Rose Catuli and Linds minute; Lucielle Arcidiacono, Christie Cole, Laurielle McCormick, Nina

Harmon, Karen Hinman, Mary Inselberg, Amy Julian, Lisa Kiell for First Lady Jeffrey Knowles, Janet Leber, Rhonda Matrick, Jack Parent, Jackie Radding, Jackie Rhodes, Stacie

reception in the New York Hilton at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 21. The event is sponsored by Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee and representatives of Metropolitan New supporting President Jimmy Carter for re-election. Dr. Baldev Bathija of Springfield is one of the members of the

ost "Committee of 21." Tickets are \$250 per person. Further Bathila at 522-1291 or Kay Butler at Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee in Washington, D.C. 202-347-

NJIT degrees Karen Krop, Paul Relter; choral Director's award: Douglas Hewitt;

Cook received a degree in electrical engineering, Seyfried was awarded a Peterson says birds and natural degree in information systems, accidents destroy countless 17-year Laurencelle received a degree in civil 'cicadas and their eggs, and a human degree in architecture.

Musicale scheduled A "Musicale of Praise" will be presented at Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, Sunday at 6 p.m. - Participating will be the 35-voice adult choir, the junior choir and the orchestra.

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Paintings shown Small paintings in pastels and acrylics by Gertrude Rauch are on display in the lobby cases of the Springfield Public Library throughout June and July.

Driver ordered for eluding cop

A Springfield motorist has been fined \$100 for trying to elude a policeman who wanted to issue a speeding ticket. James Riccardi of Greenhill road, who pleaded guilty, also has been ordered to pay \$50, including court costs, for the speeding offense: driving up to 61 miles per hour on Shunpike road, where the

In other cases Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered fines, includ-

-Eblis Torres of Elizabeth, \$40 for driving 76 mph in a 50 mph zone of Rt. Springfield, who drove 47 mph on Hillside avenue, and Donna Kurtzer of N. Plainfield, who did 50 mph on Shunpike, \$30 apiece for exceeding 25-mph speed limits, and Glenn F. Barrett of Irvington, \$25 for driving 56 mph on Morris avenue, where the limit

-John A. Pecca of Summit, \$90 for careless driving and leaving the scene -Anton A. Burwan of Harrison, \$215 for driving while his license was

for backing up a car on a highway, and failing to maintain his car in safe Judge Bohrod ordered a \$50 fine, but

suspended it, for Joseph M. DeCarlo, who interfered with a policeman's

Reception set

Rosalynn Carter will be honored at a But before death, a female flies to a tree branch, makes a tiny slit in the bark and lays 200 to 600 eggs. The eggs hatch in two to four weeks. Peterse exclains, and then the young nymph

awarded to 4 Four Springfield residents received bachelor's degrees from the New Jersey Institute of Technology during commencement exercises May 25 at the



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HONORED BY BUCKNELL — Ronald F. Frank (center) of Springfield poses with Bucknell University President Dennis O'Brien and his mother trene after winning William Bucknell Prize for highest academic average in four undergraduate year at the Lewisburg, Pa., school. Frank also won William C. Gretzinger Prize for. highest standing in economics. J. Orin Oliphant Prize for highest average of those receiving B.A. degree and Phi Eta Sigma Prize for the highest average for the first

cicadas

or seven weeks. Carol Lauton, another Baltusrol Top resident, save she has read one of the pamphlets and knows all she ever

"I know that they don't shut up from dawn until night," she points out, with a chuckle, "and that's more than I wish I knew from first-hand experience. At night they're quiet, but you know they're still around—thousands of them, right outside your windows and

her more than it bothers her husband, Harold—and annoys both parents more than their twin daughters, Nyree and Dawn, aged 51/2. "Nyree goes around collecting and

move down to the ground, enter

earth and attach themselves to plan

roots-preferably roots of a big tree

Below ground, sucking sap, the

lymphs wait 17 years for their season

in the sun. When they first emerge from

the earth, they are encased in the white

nymph skin and attach themselves to

trees, telephone poles or other rigid material—even a blade of grass. Then

they shed their skin and reach adulthood, complete with wings. "The nymphal skin is what you see remaining for months on trees, poles

generally useless against 17-ven

preferably at the end of a branch about

cost far more than it would be worth.

They do little damage, he says, as

areas generally recover quickly from

"Maybe they're God's way of

pruning trees," says Peterson, noting

As for the noise, a psychiatrist who

that the egg-laying slits weaken bran-

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evidenced by the generally lush greenery of the areas they inhabit. The

he periodic emergence, he says.

The winged adult female, he

and so forth." Peterson explains.

Maccarelli went into the Democratic battle with support from State Senators Linden, and Anthony Russo of Union examining the things," says Mrs. Lauton. "Dawn is a little squeamish. She doesn't like to pick them up, but she'll go right along with her sister."

County Agent Peterson says the "singing" occurs only at the end of the cicadas' 17-year life cycle, and it's even noise—to attract females, of course. At the end of the current mating season, this generation of cicadas will die.

aid they still see a place in the party for Pappas, if he wants it. "I think he took the defeat like a nan...Even though he made some mistakes in his tenure, he tried hard

and is a young man who has a place ir the party," said Gregorio. "Maccarel should try to take advantage of Harry

Cieri was elected the previous night to the municipal Democratic chairmanship. Others chosen for Spiegel, first vice-chairman; William Halpin, second vice-chairman; Rhoda Schechter, secretary; Bernie rreasurer: corresponding secretary, and Goldie

Diane Romano was reelected munon Monday. Other Springfield posts were filled by David Zurav, vicechairman; Township Committeeman William Ruocco, delegate to the county executive committee: Rebecca Se and Allan Zeller, alternate delegates; pencer Cannon, treasurer, and Andrea Briggs, secretary. Zeller was appointed parliamentarian.



FRAN ANTHONY

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our ideas about the functions and overall worth of being old have a dynamics of their own, and thus exercise a significant—and often nanticipated and ironic-impact on our outlook and actions.

of elders. In 'Roots,' when Alex Haley finally reaches the African village from which his ancestor, Kunta Kinte, was

emergence of a new professional discipline known as oral history. As a

the experience of being old in both the recent and distant past. One such historian is W. Andrew Achenhaun author of "Old Age in the New Land" an occasionally wry exploration o

It is hardly the kind of journalistic "pop history" that makes the best seller list,

American experiences and attitudes "The historical record," notes

concerned about the recently discovered dump in Elizabeth, called a "ticking time bomb" because of the During a period of about 20 years— drums of explosives and toxic wastes The discovery in Elizabeth of over 40,000 barrels of highly toxic chemical wastes and other potentially lethal substances has sparked an investigation by the Assembly Agriculture and Environment

Assemblyman

DiFrancesco

Love Canal, belying its name, is the

scene of a tragedy that is frighteningle close to being repeated at other landfil

Love Canal, you'll recall, is

community near Niagra Falls where

237 families were evacuated under a

declared federal emergency last

summer, when chemical wastes

dumped in nearby waters began

surfacing in back yards and basements

These hazardous industrial chemicals

have since been linked to cancer, birth

defects and respiratory disease in the

The U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) now estimates that

there are some 2,500 similarly dangerous landfills in the nation. New

Jersey residents have become

sites throughout the nation.

alone produce 1.2 billion gallons o toxic waste materials each year. The problem in Elizabeth shows that, to date, neither state nor federal laws have adequately dealt with the disposal proposed new rules that would require all manufacturers of hazardous waster to keep accurate and permanent records of the production transportation and disposal of wastes.

Over 15,000 companies in New Jersey

These rules would require that hazardous materials be disposed of only by permit and only at designate sites. State oversight and enforcement can also help ensure safety. House of Representatives, New Jersey environmental officials said: Improper handling of hazardous

illegal and dangerous disposal methods, to make a commitment now to clean up and control the hazardous waste problem, and to prevent the occurrence of more such incidents in the future.

Scrapbook June 14, 1775-Congress authorize the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to serve the colonies for one year. As a result, the U.S. Army is June 15, 1836-Arkansas is admitted

rom a base in Russia. June 17, 1954-Rocky Marciano remains world heavyweight boxing Ezzard Charles of New York in a 15-June 18, 1812-Congress declares war 07008; Raymond Lesnlak, Democrat, n Great Britian, marking the second time in its short history America has been at odds with that world power.

June 19, 1934—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is created by Congress to regulate. interstate communications by wire and June 20, 1910—A new name starts to shine on Broadway when Fanny Brice makes her debut in the Ziegfeld Follies

"On the one hand, popular sentimental images of old age ignored or glossed over the acute physical ster years. On the other hand, the preoccupation with the tragedies of old age in a 'romantic' impulse to heighten the presumed merit of living a long life appears, retrospect, to have sown the seeds for Achenbaum first became interested aging while watching television

coverage of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. He was in the army then and, by the time he was discharged, he had decided to continue his education at the University of Michigan from which he would earn a doctorate with a dissertation on Age in the United States." While his recent book is based in his doctoral paper, it is thankfully devoid of the academic artifice and stuffiness that usually characterizes such writing

Achenbaum, "reveals that since 1790,

it should be easier and more efficient because of the warmer climate, there's little exasperation being voiced about movative ideas being rejected by the

The Senate

That in turn means that people who are saving money on fuel bills are better able to pay off their mortgages.

In Trenton District 20

Republican, 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth State Senate—John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden antinued from page 1) iders, Marc Meskin, Dean Pashian, French, Marc Meskin's work in Spanish earned him the Hispanic award. Gall Hettenbach won the Steuben award for Pomo was recognized with the art excellence in German for four years achievement award as the outstanding

and Mark Farinella received the Latin art student in terms of building ability motivation and service to Michelle Porter was given the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association Harold J. Ruland award for The International Thespian Society conferred its outstanding Thespian excellence in foreign language.

The Northeast Conference on the award upon Paul Reiter, and certificates of recognition upon Barbara Bonglovanni, Mark Fanrinella, David Harding, Eric Teaching of Foreign Languages Board of Directors, award for excellence Harvitt, Dana Mayer, Alan Platoff and anguage study was presented t Robert Batic and Paul Steinberg, Lisa Hilary Walter.

third-place awards.

education students.

Rosenbaum and Wendy Zimmerman

50 to 59 wpm, and Donna Betyman, Jan

Borkowski, Karen Doty, Cindy Freund,

Betsy Frischman, Kim Gargiulo, Jodi

Gassaway, Holly Hafeken, Karen

Schmidt, Tina Segall, Paul Steinberg

Band-John Philip Sousa band

award: Robert Batic; Marine vouti

foundation award: Linda Klinefelter

Louis Armstrong jazz award: Mar

Herrmann; Region II All State Band

Joseph Reg, Heather Trumbower; band

room award: David Richter, sergeant

Robert Batic, Lauren Osiecki, Edward

citizenship award: Barbara Hammer.

choir citizenship award: Hillary

Watter; most improved musician:

Ruth Ellen Ortolf, Susan Geiser

certificate of merit: writing of original

and Barbara Struchnewicz, 40 to

both band and choir members

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Speer was honored with a certificate of ellence for four years of German. achievement medallion and honor certificate was awarded to Stuart Brodian, and the Free Sons of Israe Hebrew medal and honor certificate went to David Barnes. Golden "Ayin" winners received a pin and certificate included Ellen Baumel, Susan Feig and Jeffrey Cohen. Those garnering Brodian, Belsy Frischman, Paula Debbie Olarsch, Renne Trambert, Lori Steinberg, Sarah

Kruperstein and Debbie Weinbuch.

lelegate Maria Sannino and alternate

tephanie Cohn and Mountainside

A National Merit Scholarship Corporation four-year scholarship was won by Laura Wood, Lorraine Gelger was a finalist. Delegates to three citizenship onferences also were recognized Those chosen include Springfield

> legate Patricia Taylor and alternate Linda Spina, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Springfield and Mountainside at the Citizenship Institute at Douglass Springfield Clickenger and David Grossman and alternates David Wasserman and James Craner were sponsored by the American Legion Continental Post 228 Boy's State, Rider College. The merican Legion Auxiliary Confinental Unit 228, Girls' state, Douglass College

> > Bausch and Lomb award for excellence n science, and Joseph Teja won the Rensselaer Polytechnic award for the realest achievement in combine athematics and science. David Weinberg took first place in the wards; Michael Meixner, second lace, and Jill Lipton, third place. David Weinberg also won first place in Association of Mathematics

Teachers of New Jersey awards; Gill

Prail, second place, and George Fiszer.

In Level 2 of the Jonathan Dayton

Regional Mathematics Day awards.

sponsored delegate Adrienne Positar and alternate Maria Zotti.

-David-Keselica won the Daily

Journal's "Outstanding citizen of the

future" award, Gill Pratt won the

Koppel, third place. In Level 3 Donna Vargas won first place; Jack Chin, second place, Larry Prager, third place, and Andrew Peskin, honorable chievement in science at the Union . College science seminar, recongnition was given to Petra Bonitz. June Glaser ind Theresa Itri. New Jersey Chemistry League certificates o

excellence in debate and forensics. The nost valuable award went to Susan Kuperstein: four-year service award: o Theresa Itri, Susan Kuperstein and Paul Radding, and three-year service awards to Shelia Camara, Kurt Falk

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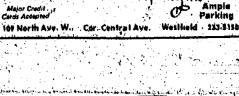
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Father's Day, June 17

doesn't bother him. "If all our problems came only once in 17 years, we_could handle them? relatively, little damage during their says Dr. Albert Bromberg, whose practice centers on human children. emergence every 17 years for about six -He even feels friendly toward the 1 year-old male cleada that has waited so ong to sing his love song.
"He deserves every break he ca get," says Dr. Bromberg. "When you're 17, you want to make a little

seven semesters of a graduating fraternity member-

noise and let the world know you'r Chairmen (Continued from page 1) Republicans were re-electing Al Pisano of Roselle Park, unopposed for

> Francis Kelly former mayor o Winfield, was nominated by a membe of the Elizabeth delegation, withdrew in favor of Pappas. But i wasn't enough for Pappas, who had been chairman for a year. He is the husband of Joanne Rajoppi, a county freeholder and former mayor Russo and Gregorio, whose strength showed in the Union and Linden votes

Pappas' help."

The Springfield delegation to the Democrats' meeting was by vice-chairman Gertruck Cleri decided to stay in Springfield for a meeting of the Township Committee, or

wrapping foll around tree trunks, are lay her eggs in a tree branch-

AMERICAN CANGER SOCIETY





Rutgers degrees are granted to 64 students from township

degrees during commencement ceremonies at the Rutgers University Athletic Center on May 24 and 25 and at Campus Plaza on June 3. degrees. Lawrence J. Defeo and Sean D. Healy received doctor of education. degrees from the School of Education

degrees. Joseph T. D'Angelo, Alan M. Filipek, John J. McEvoy, George J. Muha III and Mitchell Sharpe received

Three graduates received doctor's arts degree and George R. Hryunlak received a master of education degree. Vauxhall resident Jacob Simmons Jr. received a master of business and Philip F. Bisco received a doctor of Graduate School of Business, Newark. psychology degree from the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Mary L. Baglivo, Susan F. lamburak, Karen A. Betzner, Jeffrey N. Cohen, Howard Coopersmith, Frederick P. Demarco, Kim D. Eason, Cheryl M. Gilan, Karen A. Ignatowicz, Paul E. Kiel, Michael B. Lerner. master of business administration Robert L. Weltzner and Leon T.

bachelor's degrees. Jacqueline

Kream, Emeterio Rueda, Glenn H.

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Susan I. Springer, Andrea S. Trambert

received bachelor of arts degrees from

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Stromeyer received bachelor of arts

Clarence A. Issac 3rd, Roberts S.

Kaplan, Edward J. Rosen received

bachelor of science degrees in

of science degree from Cook College,

Susan R. Kaplowitz a bachelor of

science degree from Douglass College

and Timothy M. Pinelli received a

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The YWCA of Elizabeth

as appointed Gail Hill as

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YWCA's summer Day

Camp (Camp Yawaca), July 9 through Aug. 17.

bachelor of science degree

Ved R. Jacobson received a bachelor

Douglass College.

Sciences at Newark.

and Sciences at New Brunswick.

Rutgers degrees go to 28 local students Twenty-eight Springfield residents Bonadies a master of arts degree from the Graduate School of Arts and

were awarded degrees from Ruigers University this spring. Four received doctorates: Louis McGuire and Antoinette J. Messina. both in education, and Henry T. Hess

and Marie Wilson, both in law. Three received master's degrees Schlanger, Marla S. Schwartzman and · Nancy J. Erickson and Laurie M. Gary F. Werner received bachelor of Strum; in social work and Celia A arts degrees from the College of Arts

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Nicholas L. Ciccone, William Gackeler, Kurt Keller, Richard R. Malanda, John P. Panichi and Danie A. Sickels received bachelor of science degrees from University College. Neil M. Abrahams, Danute M Audenes, James J. McNally and Lori A. Moller received bachelor of science degrees from Cook College.

Pamela S. Benedon, Kathleen Grace

and Lori R. Muskat received bachelor of arts degrees from Douglass College Mark R. Glaser and Jeffrey P. Stroli received bachelor of science degrees in Steven Knapp and Bonni L. Levine

Diane M. Krause and Joanne M. Squerborn received bachelor of science degrees from the College of Nursing, Twenty-one graduates received

Schrull received bachelor of arts degrees from Livingston College. Rosamond F. Jackson received achelor of arts degree from University

Diana E. Maier and Karen H. Taback received bachelor of science degrees from Newark and Douglass, From Vauxhall, Waine M. Keith

received a bachelor's degree in engineering. Janet B. Bordenave and Gloria G. Currey received bachelor of science degrees from Douglass College degrees from the College of Arts and and University College, respectively Angelo M. Munnings received bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, Newark. Carolyn D. Saab received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College

Mr. Mueck, 52; services held

A_memorial Mass_was_celebrated May 31 in Manchester, N.H., for Raymond F. Mueck, 52, a former resident of Union and Springfield. Mr. Mueck, who had spent most of his life in Union County before moving t Manchester, died in New Hampshire May 26 after a long illness.

He was graduated from Union High

School and served in the Navy during World War II. While living in this area, worked for New Jersey Bell association in Elizabeth celephone Co., where he was a chief and the surrounding Mr. Mueck is survived by his wife, Hill, a graduate of Kean Carmen, and a daughter, Claudette Therese, both of Manchester; a preparations for the

brother, Robert, and a sister, Irene Mueck, both of Elizabeth. Longer hours

The Tea Tax was tor test center imposed on the American colonies by the British Union College's GED (General

Education Development) test center will offer expanded testing hours through the months of June, July and August at the new location in the Thomas & Betts Building, 10 Butler st.,

Joaquin Garcia, director, reported the center will be open for testing from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. On-Wednesdays, tests will be given from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The hours will be the same for the test center, located at the college's Plainfield Urban Educations Center, 311 E. Front st., according to

GED tests, also known as the high school equivalency tests, are offered on available for those who have question about the program or their ability to pass the tests, Garcia said.

GOT A LIGHT, DOC? A man walked into a psychiatrist's office, broke open a cigarette andstuffed the tobacco up his nose.

Do you want to see me?" the "Yes," said the oddball, "do you have



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Christina Mudry Young and Arliss

concertized extensively with the

was soloist over various radio plano-playing event being held in 700

to date in drive The special gifts committee of the County Unit, has raised \$18,500 to date toward its goal of \$30,000. Michael T. Ross, committee chairman, announced the figure at a

Newark Airport. the county. Its campaign will continue





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UC summer session aids high schoolers

High school juniors and Summer Session II Clark will hold its annual seniors can get a head begins July 9 and start on their college concludes Aug. 16. Day starting at 1 p.m. on the educations by attending classes are scheduled classes in the day or from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 Clark. evening during Union p.m., evening classes at College's Summer Session 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Featured entertainers will be Joe Hosemann II, beginning July 9. Additional information

German test

set for June 17

II, beginning July 9. Additional information
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Three classes set on marine

be offered through Union College in two four-week sessions this summer at field stations on the New Jersey shore. The credit courses will begin on June 125 and July 23 at Sandy Hook and at Seaville, Cape May County. Introduction to the Marine Sciences begins June '25: Introduction to Marine Biology starts on July 23. A more advanced time and place to be announced. At both field stations, the courses include laboratory, classroom and field work. Dormitory and dining facilities

independent study course, one to four The courses, which are offered only in the summer months, are conducted by the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, an 11-year-old organiza tion composed of 21 colleges and universities in New Jersey, including Minion College, and one in Pennsylvania. A major purpose of the organization is to develop and offer educational programs at many levels to make students and the public more knowledgeable about marine affairs and to prepare students for marine

related careers. The consortium, headquartered at Princeton University, receives funding the state. In addition to its educational goals, the consortium conducts research projects on various subjects such as marine food sources, pollution, and extraction of valuable medicines

high school as well as college students, Anyone wishing to enroll for credit must register through a member institution, such as Union College.

science by UC

Three courses in marine sciences will course—Independent Study in the Marine Sciences—will be offered at a

are available. Each of the two introduc-

tory courses carries four credits: the

ROBERT F. KRISTEN Has been named vice-president of Berkeley Consumer Services Corp. He will and second mortgage financing for the new division, according Richard K. Gartenberg, president of of Short Hills.

Far East veterans announce banavet

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The Garden State Basha of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association will hold its anniversary banquet on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway

All World War II veterans who served in China-Burma or India have been invited to attend the banque Information is available from Ross K. Miller, commander, at 245-2583 commander, in Linden, or Margaret

identification, such as a student

"If you had a Social Security card but

lost it, you can get a duplicate with the

same number. Bring the stub that came

with the original card, if you have it

start before the card arrives and you

and proof of identity when you apply for

eplacement card. If your job will

identification card or a driver's licens

Social Security aide offers tips to students

About 850,000 students 18 to 22 receive \$1.6 billion a year from Social Security because a parent is getting retirement or disability benefits or has died. "If you are one, you should remember some important points as summer begins," said a local Administration, offering the following

"If you will soon start your first lob employer wants proof that you applied you can get a receipt from the Social and don't have a Social Security card, apply for one at any social security since you are at least 18. Apply early as it takes about six weeks to receive the

"Bring your birth certificate, or church record of birth or baptism recorded before age 5, as proof of your age and place of birth. If you were born outside the United States, telephone the Social Security office to find out what

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had taken a girl hostage in his action in pursuing an long as you plan to return to school arresting an armed e next fall. If you aren't sure, it's multiple offender who had just completed a gas a good idea to have your checks stopped so you won't be overpaid. Should you go station holdup. Sicola, a member of the Scotch back to school, back payments then will be made for the months checks were Plains Police Department suspect in Plainfield after a foot chase and struggle

"It is important to let Social Security know immediately whenever you stop attending school fulltime or if you switch schools." Firefighter Richard Fuchs of the Elizabeth Fire Department is

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3 UC mini-courses in study skills slated

courses in study skills during Summer Session 11, Monday through Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., at the Cranford campus.

The two-week courses are popular

with high school students entering college in the fall, college students wishing to improve their grades and adults planning to return to school. The courses are offered consecutively enabling students to attend all three. Studying Efficiently, English 028-201, which will be offered from July 9 to July 19, explores the need to become an active learner through investigating the principles of time managem vocabulary development, textbook reading and organized study. Listening and Lecture Note-taking,

emphasizes efficient and critical listening by considering ways to recognize main ideas, significant details, the speaker's purpose, point of view and assumptions.

Remembering and Test Taking

some of the success factors involved aking essay and objective tests. To register for one mini-course or for all three, residents may call the Admissions Hot Line at 272-8580 or 272-8581 through Thursday, June 1 In-person registration at the Cranford campus continues through/ July to Tuition for Union County residents i \$20 for each mini-course, \$40 for other

English 031-201, Aug. 6 to Aug. 16, helps

student prepare for tests and examine

No record for May

Although it may seem that it rained nearly every day in May, the month did percent was reached May 12, 13 and 19; not set a record for May rainfall. da minimum of 13 percent came on Cooperative Weather Station said the

The mercury jumped to extremes cloudiness, cloudbursts, haze, humidity with 91 degrees recorded on May 10 and 35 degrees on May 2. Neither set a and general sogginess of May 1979 were record, however. The highest May outdone by May 1978, when a third of an emperature on record for May-9 egrees—occurred in 1962; the lowest— The record for any May was set in legrees—was recorded last year. The mean temperature for the month A record has been set, however, for the first five months of the year. So far, was 61.8 degrees, compared to a mean there has been a total accumulation o of 57 degrees for May 1978.

-28.61 inches of precipitation; last year's There were 23 days in May with daily The average humidity for the month

Here are simple instructions for installing sparkplugs if you don't have a torque wrench: Install plugs by hand, turning until they are finger tight. If the plugs have gaskets, tighten again, % of a turn. For tapered-seat plugs without gaskets, turn an additional 1/16 turn. Follow these will have a gas-tight seal or plugs easy to remove next time a tune-up is needed.

Trooper

honored

On the eve of the

Memorial Day weekend

more than 200 people met

for the Annual Valor

Awards Luncheon of the

Union County 200 Club. Held at the Towers

Restaurant in

May 25th, the following

plaques and \$1,000 bonds

N.J. State Trooper John

armed assallant who

lives of two women and a 15-month-old baby in an

partment fire in

Elizabeth. Alex Webster,

former coach of the New

York Glants, was the main

speaker three

Continuing Scholarship awards for college were given to Janet Kemble, Deborah Buczek and James Kemble. The 200 Club of Union County is a

non-profit organization founded to assist the families of uniformed

personnel killed in the lin

of duty and to honor and support the work of police, firemen and state

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School moving Y camp opens to new building registration

Essex and Union, founded 14 years ago with its first class at Congregation Bet Shalom in Union Township, will move into its own home in September. The school has purchased the Roosevell School building in Cranford, according to Golda Och, president of the board o

With its own building, the school will consolidate classes which are now being held at Beth Shalom and at the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union. A third site in South Orange, serving kindergarten to fifth grade children from the Essex County area, will

The move to Cranford will take place during the summer, with classes scheduled to open in the former Roosevelt School in September.

Car show, parade

remple Emanuel of Westfield will old its second annual car show on be on view at the parking lot of th templé, Broad street. Westfield Earlier in the day the cars will parade hrough town.

Registration of boys and girls 7 to 13 is under way for summer camp, according to a spokesperson for the YWCA of Elizabeth, 1131 E. Jersey st.

Th camp fee is \$20 per child a week, registering more than one child. Eight one-week sessions will be held beginning July 9 and ending August 31 with activities including swimming, sports, hiking, games, field trips

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diabetes delegation of the Union (County) Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, headed a delegation attending the ninth annua onference of the national organization Washington, D.C., recently.

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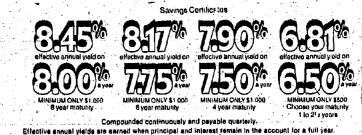
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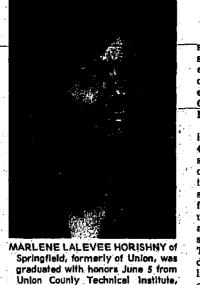
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Auditionjudges Eleanor D. Ploran, Irvingtonchairperson of the Newark Center for the National Guild of Plano Teachers. this week announced the adjudicators for this years auditions, which will be

Heukelekian will evaluate the planists. Mrs. Young, a graduate of Bowie State the Washington, D.C. area. She was nominated for the Danforth and Fulbright fellowships. Arliss Heukelekian, graduate of the

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summer offerings to get lump on their college educations or to test the collegiate waters by determining both their interest and ability at the college level. Union College als

offers courses in reading, writing, mathematics. reparation in these areas before taking regular college courses. Lions Clubs

elect Ziegler Joel S. Ziegler governor of 73 Lions Clubs in Essex. Union. Morris and Warren counties a the 58th annual New was unopposed as he succeeds Ted W. Hart of

Ziegler, was named both deputy district governor and district extension chairman in 1977. Under his leadership, seven nev clubs were established





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Series
Opening the series on
July 9 will be "Gilbert & Indiana In Carta" This
Sullivan a La Carta" This Sullivan a La Carte". This Another repeat will be Williams only area performance from appearance at the previous seasons is the beginning of a New Jersey Ballet national tour.
Company on Monday, The Pocket Mime Aug. 6. The program will Theatre is scheduled at July 16. It stars Marshall range from the festival for Sept. and

Monday Night Specials

to be presented at Drew

divertissements to jazz. on Sept. 17 the Sophie Monday, Aug. 13, will be Maslow Dance Company the single performance of will perform.

"The Man Without A The final attraction in Country" starring Paul Barry, festival artistic be the Bully Wee Band, performance of his own Irishman and adaptation of the Edwart Englishman.

Brailove gets top job

Elizabeth was treasurer; Toby unanimously elected pres-ident of the Jewish Melvin Chilewich, Federation of Central New assistant secretary; Jersey at the Seymour St. Lifer, organization's annual campaign chairman; meeting on May 24. Burton Lazarow,

Also elected were: Betty Seidel, Woman's David L. Ravich, vice Division president; Alan president; Emanuel Goldstein of Westfield, Pachman, vice-president, past president and James and Gerald Flanzbaum, Schrager, assistant vice president. Standing treasurer.

Care of dying is topic A symposium on "Care symposium, a program of of the Dying and the National Conference of

Treatment Termination: Christians and Jews, Inc. Problems, Needs and New is sponsored by the New. University on June 21. The LaRoche, and Ciba-Geigy. It opens at 9 a.m., in the of Sciences

> (optional lunch, \$6), but necessary through the New Jersey Conference o Christians and Jews, 363 The second in a series or blomedical ethics, the symposium opens with a ceiling insulation, painted fireplace. workshop on current practices and alternative

and screened porches. its residents one of the The cost differential most complete treatment terminally ill. Don't be a Among the speakers will be Dr. Fred Cohen, heart breaker director of onocology at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark; Rabbi Eli E. Pilchik, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills; the director of priestly ministry for the Roman Catholic Diocese of



ENTERING A NEW WORLD-Visitors to Lions-Head adult community homes in Bricktown are greated-by a large sign. New at the adult community is the Whitman, a quad structure of attached homes, which offers construction economy.

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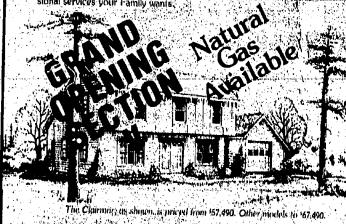
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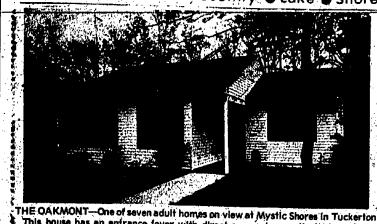
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Mystic Shores offers According to Alan lifestyle for those 52 and Weingarten, president of or There is a private on site recreation complex with pool, patio, shuffleboard courts, and plenic-barbeque section and a large clubhouse with a 500-seat auditorium for special events and theatrical productions and fully equipped kitchens for parties. The craft rooms include those art and ceramics, and the library

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outh meeting. Tuesday—10 a.m., Food for Friends 8 p.m., trustees' meeting; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle meeting.

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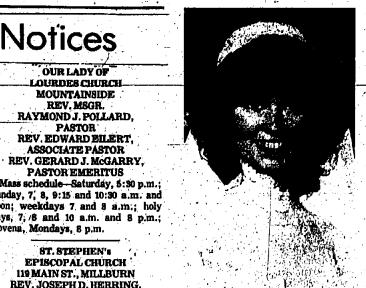
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Susan Jane Grimm, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Grimm of Springfield, was married May 19, to Michael Stephen Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welsh of Trenton. The Rev. Nicholas A. Youps officiated at the ceremony in St. Ann's Lawrenceville. A reception followed at the Princeton Country Club, Princeton. Kathy Grimm of Springfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lynn Morgan of Budd Lake, Lynn Miller of Trenton, Kathy Lovell of Lawrenceville and Valerie Hobson of Trenton. The flower girls were nieces of the groom, Pam and Karen Ewashko of Trenton.
Paul W. Welsh of Trenton served as

best man for his brother Ushers were Robert Miller of Trenton, Bruce Langevin of North Plainfield, Kenneth Miller of Trenton and John Benton of Browns Mills. The ring bearer was Lee

Mrs. Welsh was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School (Springfield) and Trenton State College. She is a high school teacher with the Hamilton Township Board of Her husband was graduated from

Hamilton High School West and Seton Hall University. He is an accountant for RCA Research Center in Princeton. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda will reside

Krownes announce the birth of their son A son, Cary Jonathan Krowne, was born Wednesday, May 16, in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Perry M.

Marilyn Schultz of Deal. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Slotkin of Red-

Statiles have a girl was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Statile of Old Tote road, Mountainside Mrs.—Statile is the former Jeanne Sienicki. Mr. Statile is the son of Mr. d-Mrs. Philip Statile of Springfield.

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Mrs. Robert Cohen. Committee
chairmen were Mrs. Tom Markos,
food; Mrs. John Connolly, desserts;
Mrs. Joseph Sefack, games; Mrs.
Richard Murray, invitations; Mrs.
William T. Jackson, decorations; and senior high fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir William T. Jackson, decorations; and Mrs. Obie Dunlap, chaperones. L'OREAL . JHERI REDDING . PANTENE . WELLA .



Miss Amabile, John Mulligan

wed Saturday Elleen Amabile, daughter of R.
Thomas Amabile of Edison, was
married Saturday to Kip John
Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Mulligan of Watchung, formerly of
Union and Mountainside.
The Rev. Szabolcs Nagy officiated at
the ceremony in the Presbyterian
Church, New Brunswick. A reception
followed at the Somerville Inn.

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parents. Katherine Mooney of Edison, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Debra Ehrenkrantz of Edison served as a bridesmaid. Jimmy Colon of Ponce, Puerto Rico,

served as best man. Ushers were Gerard Amabile and Daniel Amabile, both of Edison, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Mulligan, who was graduated from Edison High School, is entering her senior year at Kean College of New

Chevrolet in Union.

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Woman's Club

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The Mountainside Woman's Club's

ways and means chairman, Mrs.
LaVerne Murphy, has announced that
scholarships were awarded to local
high school girls and donations were
given to the Jonathan Dayton Chorale,

ountainside Free Library and the

Mountainside Rescue Squad as well as

New Jersey State Federation of

made afghans and lap robes for the

patients at Runnells Hospital as well as afghans, scarves, hats and house slippers for the boys in the Training

Party is held at pool

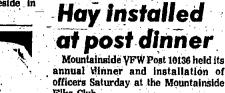
for Deerfield grads

A supper and pool party recently honored the eighth grade graduating class of Deerfield School. Sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, the party featured swimming, competitive games and dancing to the music of disc jockey Robert Pracht at the Mountainside Community Pool.

Women's Clubs charities.

A donation was made

during the Christmas season.



The new officers are Arthur J. Hay commander; Willfam Leber, senior vice-commander; James A. Dowd, junior vice-commander; Peter Johnson, quartermaster: Raymond Herrgott, chaplain; Thomas Hulse adjutant; Rudy Mancini surgeon; Robert Farley, post advocate; Frank Kelly, trustee; and John Miarmi sergeant at arms. The post will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at

the Elks Club to formulate plans for the Hay, a Mountainside resident for 29 years is a veteran of World War II serving as a pilot in the China-Burna-India Theater. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. He remained active in Air Reserve program, retiring in 1975 with the rank of Colonel. Hay is manager of the New Jersey Branch of Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, Bloomfield.

Students to perform in piano solos, duets Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson will present students in piano recital omorrow at the First Baptist Church of Students from Mountainside

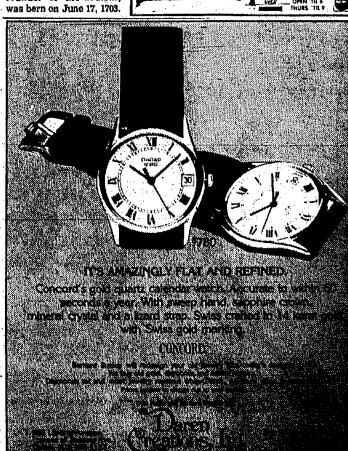
Glen and Susan Miske, Nancy Schon, Cara and Alica Vignola and Heather

performing solos and duets will be: News Releases."

r day camp dates listed Monday, June 25, and run to Aug. 3. The camp offers

swim instruction, arts and dition to local field trips, elling, movies and special





Miss Scalera, Dr. Mackow wedding held Nancy Lee Scalera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scalera of Ladge terrace, Springfield was married May 20 to Dr. Robert Carey MacKow, son of Ar. and Mrs. Adam MacKow of

Rahway.
The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains. The bride was escorted by her father. Terry Rapp of Madison was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane DiPalma of Springfield, sister of the bride; Susan Luciano of Philadelphia, Pa., and Denise Cram of Montelair.

Rachel MacKow of Rahway, niece of the groom, and Danielle DiPalma, niece of the bride, flowergirls. Richard MacKow of Reinholds, Fa., served as best man for his brother Ushers were Wally MacKow of Rahway, brother of the groom; Dr John Luciano of Philadelphia and Rod

Mrs. MacKow is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and Montclair State College. She was employed by Shasta Beverages prior to Dr. MacKow is a graduate of Union

Catholic High School, Rutgers University and Rutgers Medical School. He will begin his internship in nternal medicine at Georgetown University Medical The couple will reside in Arlington

Lourdes pupils given awards

ield recently. Track and field awards were distributed for the softball throw for distance, 50-yard dash, hurd races, distance race, relay race, standing broad jump, running broad jump, football throw for accuracy and obstacle course.

Marge Gardner distributed cheer leading awards, and John ardner gave awards, to members of the baskethal team, which placed second in its ivision and fourth in the Suburban League tournament. John Gardner and Gary Kane were given speical recogni-tion for placing first in the tournament's foul-shooting contest. Msgr Raymond Pollard opened

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follow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Korey will

been colected by Mrs. Marsha

Gershberg and Mrs. Anne Snyder.

Members, guests and the public have

been invited to attend. There will be no

charge for admission, and

refreshments will be served. Additional

information may be obtained by calling

Meeting slated

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union Lodge

1583. BPOE, will hold its final meeting

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before a summer recess. Its next

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The items to be auctioned off have

Rosemary Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fernandez of Cleremont terrace. Union, was married Sunday, June 3, to Scott P. Huber of Chancellor avenue, Irvington, son of Mr. Andrew Huber, formerly of Maplewood, and the late Mrs. Rita The Rev. Thomas Armino officiated

at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union: A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union. The bride was escorted by her parents. Annette Cirincione of Garwood, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Marianne D. Frisco of Lake Hopatcong, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bride maids were Jeanmarie Huber of Maple wood, sister of the groom: Mrs. Dolores Timoroas of Union and Mrs. Laura Gladywicz of Bricktown. Jessica DeFresco of Lake Hopatcong, niece of the groom, served

as flower girl.

Douglas Huber of Irvington and
Richard Huber of Springfield, both brothers of the groom, served as men. Ushers were Richard Fernandez and Anthony Fernandez, both of Union, brothers of the bride, and Walter Buimert of Maplewood, Carlos Lucas of Irvington, godson of the bride, served Mrs. Huber, who was graduated from

Archbishop Walsh High School and Elizabeth General Hospital School of Deborah plans Nursing, is a registered nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital. annual auction Her fiance, who was graduated from The Suburban Deborah League will Essex Catholic High School and Essex hold its annual arts and crafts auction County College, is a registered nurse Tuesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple drive, Springfield. A preview will be held at 7 p.m. and the auction will

The newly.weds, who took oneymoon trip to Florida and a cruise o Bermuda and Nassau, will reside in

Club to mark its 38th year

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will observe its 38th anniversary tonight at 8 at its regular monthly meeting in the United Methodist Church, Union. Mrs. Gerald Garafola, president, will preside at the business An executive board meeting will be

Mrs. Albert Young, refreshment chairman, will be assisted by her Mrs. Carl Reister, entertainmen announced that hostesses for the chairman, has announced that the Union Recteation Department's Harmonica Band will entertain Frolich, Rose Keenan, Bea Rimsky, members and their guests following the Ann Marie Mycz, Pauline Sluzis and

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held at 7 p.m., prior to the meeting.



Couple married on May 12 in Union church

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hockenbury o Parsippany, formerly of Union, was married May 12 to Douglas Preston Krautheim, son of Mrs. Lillian Krauthem of West Orange, and the late The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated

<u>at the ceremony</u> in the United Methodist Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Mrs. Vicki Horowitz served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlen

Krautheim, sister-in-law of the groom, and Colleen Dixon. Valerie Krautheim niece of the groom, served as a junior Donald Krautheim served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Gerard Baszczewski and Kenneth Mrs. Krautheim, who attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is assistant editor of Monroe, the Calculator Co., Morris Plains.

Her husband, who was graduated from West Orange High School, served four years in the United States Navy. manager at Blue Cross in Newark. The newlyweds took a honeymoo trip to Aruba.



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Miss Shannon chosen by club to be delegate

Ann Margaret Shannon, a Union High School senior, was chosen as a delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, by the Suburban Woman's Club of Union The institute will be held Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29. Miss Shannon is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Shannon of Balsam way, Union. She has maintained a 10 average through her freshman, sophomore and junior school years. Ann Margaret is a member of the honor society, a member of the Varsity Basketball team and participates in gymnastics in the spring for the high chool leam. She also is a member o the French Club, the Interact Club and is a student council representative of r homeroom. She has been appointed as secretary for her senior school year. She plans to continue her education as a language major and a business minor in college.



Couple plans date in April

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael LoConte of Winchester avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Joseph Smolar, son of Mrs. Dorothy Smolar of Newark venue, Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Joseph Smolar. The announcement was made on April 8. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Coffee-Mat Corp., Kenilworth. Her fiance, who attended David

An April wedding is planned. Mr. Perelman to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Berkeley of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lynn, to Jonathan Eric Perelman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Perelman of Union and Lord's Valley, Pa. from Mountain High School, West Orange, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, is a health care Westcott Cunningham at Mrs. William

coordinator and training supervisor for Quality. Care Nursing Service in East Her fiance, who was graduated from Ruigers Preparatory School and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, is associated with tayfield and Co., CPAs, East Orange. A May, 1980 wedding is planned. A son is born

to Barlettas · A seven-pound son, Stephen Anthony Barletta, was born May 17 in Saint lvingston, to Mr. and frs. Patrick Barletta of Van Ness terrace, Union.
He joins a brother,
Vincent Patrick, 5.
Mrs. Barletta, the
former Eileen McKeon of
Union, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter
McKeon of Vauxhall road,
Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Barletta of Bloomfield.

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Kathie Vlahakes marries Patrick Lavin in Newark

Kathle Vlahakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Vlahakes of Baile avenue, Union, was married Jan. 13 to Patrick Lavin, son of Mrs. Elizabeti Lavin of Elizabeth, and the late Mr Charles Lavin. The Rev. James Aloupis officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Greek

Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Fiesta in Woodridge. The bride was escorted by her father Janice Vlahakes of Union, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor ridesmaids were Maria Vlahake iteele of Union, sister of the bride; Mrs Vicki Vlahakes of Bridgewater, sister, in-law of the bride; Jennifer Juvelis of Caracas, Venezuela and Jenise Geannakakes of Livingston, both cousins of the bride, and Jean Marie Lavin of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Frank Disporto of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Robert

groom; Louis A. Vlahakes of Bridge water, brother of the bride and Glenn Mrs. Lavin, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by City Federal Savings and Loan, Union. Son, Stephen Charles, Her husband, who was graduated from St.- Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed by the Elizabeth

Lavin, Timothy Lavin and William

Lavin, all of Elizabeth, brothers of the

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in

of Roselle Park. The baby's greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Woodruff of Ocean City and Mrs. Joseph Kosser of Crawford terrace, Union.

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A five-pound, 14-ounce son, Stepher

Charles Bagley, was born May 28 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagley of Old

Bridge, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Bagley, the former Catherine

Pyatt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pyatt of Lillian terrace. Her

husband is the son of Mrs. James

Sandberg of Bradenton, Fla., formerly

Kolster, was born April 29 in State College Hospital Pa., to Navy Lt. and Mrs William G. Kolster o State College. She joins a brother, Christopher, 1½. Mrs. Kolster is the former Susan Luber of Jacksonville, Ill. Her husband, who attends Pennsylvania State College, where he is working doward is the son of Mr. and Mr. lobert W. Kolster

Union. Garden Club elects slate Mrs. Walter S. Bootl recently was elected One of the first jewels bestowed president of the Elizabeth Garden Club. Other on man and his favorite for years. officers are Mrs. James P. The bracelet with special Whillock, Mrs. John K. Donahue, Mrs. Joseph R. Kane, Mrs. William L. masculine appeal (s always a welcome gift for him.

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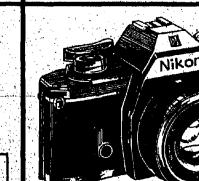
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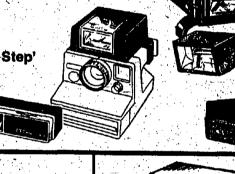
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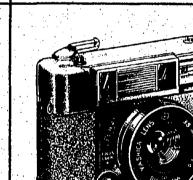
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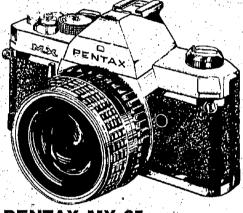
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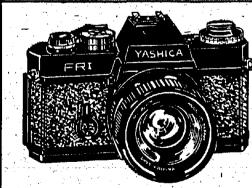
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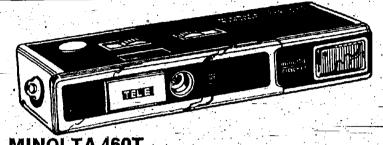
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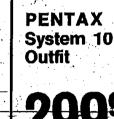
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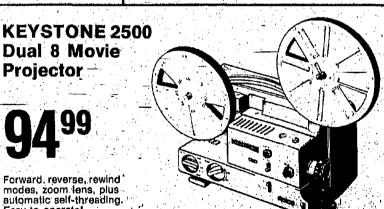
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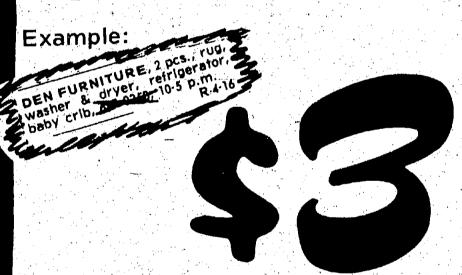
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Donald Merachnik, district superinter dent, and Anne Romano, principal of Dayton, as well as Charles Berchen Dayton athletic director, and his entire staff of coaches. A special presentation was made to varsity wrestling coach Rick Iacono in New Jersey State Wrestling Coaches

Super Bowl championship team, was

guest speaker for the audience of 260 Dayton athletes, parents and Boosters. The audience included Natalle Wald

and Margaret Hough, Springfield representatives, and David Hart,

Mountainside representative, from the

Union County regional High School District Board of Education; Dr.

PBA wins 2 games, Lions split in majors

Springfield Major League playoff game Cieri. by beating Elks in seven innings, 6-5. Lions Club lost to Carter Bell, 10-2 lichael Graziano pitched six innings, and then defeated American Legion, 6giving up three hits and striking out 11. 4. In the loss, Rich Polocastro pitched Glen Schieder pitched the seventh. The strong game but the Lions collected victory was preserved by Peter Petino who made two outstanding diving plays at short. John Wioland had a triple and single. Michael Graziano a double and Bill Cieri and Peter Petino singles. Petino, John Wioland, Peter Petino, Michael Grazino, Robert Fusco and Steve Littenberg played excellent

PBA ran its playoff record to 3-0 by Bell. 9-5. PBA collected 12 hits. Pete Petino had a triple, double and single. Michael Graziano had a triple and single, Christian Petino two singles, John Wioland two singles and Robert Fusco a triple and single. Eric Zara singled. Eric Zara, the winning pitcher, gave up seven hits while striking out 10. walked and both scored on a double by Richle Polocastro, who was thrown ou Spotts and Kevin Duffy produced the

only three hits. Rich Polocastro

smacked a triple and single and David

Against American Legion, Lions scored in the first when Rich Polocastro

Paul Steive singled. Trailing 3-1 going

in the third, Lions scored six runs on

five hits Mike Orando and Randi Wadle

Chirchello singled.

third run of the inning. After Mike Nicholson doubled in Danny Spotts and Kevin Duffy, Glen Monticello singled to close out the scoring. Randi Wadle pitched the first three innings to pick up the victory with relief from David Chirchello, who gave up only one hit the Outstanding defensive plays were rest of the way. The Lions' defense was executed by Joel Greenberg, Steve aided by David Chirchello, Dirk Sch. Littenberg, Joe Cieri, Christian Petino, Paul Steive and Richie Polocastro. aided by David Chirchello, Dirk Schobl,

All-Stars lose twice in Suburban softball

Springfield Girls' All-Stars in a double Traci Karr, Other Springfield batters header, 9-1 and 11-7, June 6 in Suburban with singles were Jill Demark, Michele header, 9-1 and 11-7, June 6 in Suburban Girls' Softball League action. In the first game Springfield was held to five hits by Millburn. Springfield scored in

Golf academy plans opening

Each summer, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors the academy, a series of four two-week sessions designed to teach golf profesisonals at the designated courses teach each session which consists of eight two-hour lessons held Tuesday through Friday at 1:30 p.m. Fusco and Traci Karr. The offensive player of the week is

the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union

Enrollment is limited to 16 students. but additional sessions will be scheduled if demand warrants. There is a \$30 fee, payable upon registration. Students must hold a golf identification card, which costs \$5, and is available at

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lead in the first inning on a walk to Jill Demark, a single by Carol Lombardi, walks to Michele Kennedy and Lori Pohlman and a single by Janie Ginsberg, Springfield added three runs in the second. Mary Pat Parducci's single was followed by a walk to Kathy June 26 is opening day of the 1979

Junior Golf Academy held at the Ash

Meixner and singles by Jill Demark
and Michele Kennedy. Millburn scored Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, and one run in the bottom of the inning. Springfield scored twice in the third on singles by Karen Wnek, Jill Demark and Mary Pat Parducci. Miliburn

In the nightcap, Springfield took a 2-0

added a run in the third. Springfield was held scoreless the two-week sessions designed to teach youngsters, 12 through 16 years of age, the basic skills of golf. The assistant golf, profesionals at the designated innings. Others to play for Springfield were Terri Scelfo (double), Joanna

Future sessions begin on Tuesday, July Mary Pat Parducci. Defensive player of the week is Jill Demark.

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Information informed and able to of-living increase in social protect themselves by security benefits.

But VA officials have one of the VA's a regional issued some warnings offices.



WIN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS — Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Sandy Irene, far right, president of the school's Booster Club, pose with 10 of 11 winners of \$750-aplece scholarships which the club



establishes Legion team

American Legion Baseball has returned to Springfield after a five-year lapse. The newly formed Legion team will represent American Legion Post 228 and will be coached by Stan Wnek of Springfield, who has had 20 years of experience as head coach in Irvington High School.

The Legion team will draw its youngsters from Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and New Providence. They are at Westfield at Tamaques Park today, at home against Union on June 20 and on June 23, they will play a night game at 8 p.m. at Rabkin Field, Swanstrom Park, Union. Anyone interested in joining the Legion may call Wnek at 379-5139 or Harry Vargas at 376-8026.

A spokesman added "We still have a few openings for sponsors and we will welcome any donations towards defraying the cost of outfitting ou youngsters, supplying their equipment and the other costs involved in running his program. If you would like to joir Frank Millman and Sons, Union Center National Bank, Masco Sports and others or if you feel you would like to nake a donation to this worthwhile organized baseball program, contact Harry Vargas at 376-8026 or mail your check to him at 29 Tudor Court

Yanks, Tigers win openers in softball league

The Springfield Recreation ... Department's girls' softball program-began a week later than scheduled ecause of the weather. The program is divided into two leagues. The lower league (for grades 4 and 5) will play its games at Washington Field; the upper league (grades 6 to 9) will play at Chisholm Park.

In lower league opening games, the Yankees defeated the Indians, 11-3, and the Tigers defeated the White Sox, 13-6. The upper league Cubs defeated the Red Sox, 7-1, and the Orioles beat the Royals, 9-6. Sandy Albert was the winning pitcher for the Orioles. Joanna Circelli made two one handed catches at second base in the first inning and in

The upper league Red Sox defeated the Royals, 9-1. The winning pitcher was Carol Lombardi. In the first inning, five Red-Sox players scored—Mary Ann Branco, Kathy Drummond, Kim McGrory, Michele Calabrese and Carol Tarantula. Maria Furner scored in the run, driving in Maria Furner and Kathy Drummond, who had singled. The Cubs beat the Orioles, 8-1.

Growing Dog show set The Union County Kennel Club will hold its annual American Kennel Club-Sanctioned breed and obedience dog show Sunday at Nomahegan Park,

PENSIONS The club will take obedience entries

Veterans and their from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., breed entries spouses are now eligible for numerous benefits.

Senior citizens should to 6 month, 6 to 9 month and 9 to 12 investigate such benefits month with dogs older than one year

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Quick Check coasis in softball; Knights shade Jayvees, 13-12 Quick Chek joited Masco, 14-2, in the Springfield Adult Softball League, In the first inning, Tony Cicconi singled, seventh, scoring five runs on hits by

John Kronert reached base on a Stan Wisnlewski, Episcopo, Critelli, itelder's choice and John Noce blasted Zoti, Tom Wisnlewski and McGee. The a three-run homer. Quick Chek scored fourth on base hits by Cicconi, Bob Janukowicz, Frank Fillipone, John LaMotta, Dave Mitchell and John Kronert. The winners added five runs in the fifth on a single by Fillipone, doubles by Janukowicz, and Mitchell and home runs by Rob Day and Lou Vasillo. The last run scored in the sixth on a hit by Noce and Day's double. Pitcher Rob Hydock held Masco to three hits. Masco scored one run in the second and one in the third on a hit by Ed Stahl and doubles by Steve Pepe and

Knights beat Jaycees, 13-12, scoring eight in the first and second innings. Singles by Dennis Episcopo, Ralph Zoti and John McGee and a double by Tom Wisniewski gave the Knights four runs. They added four in the second on singles by Episcopo, Al Critelli, Zoti, Jim Hannon, Stan Wisniewski and a double by McGee. The Jaycees scored four runs in the fourth inning on singles by Charlie Kocot and Jim Stegar. They tied the game with four runs in the fifth on singles by Don Weber and Jake

Jaycees came back with four runs on hits by Weber, LaMotta, Kocot and Jerry Guame and a homer by Tony McGovern. The winning pitcher was Dom Casternovia; Joe Giacini took the Jaycees scored two runs in the first on

hits by Terry Franklin and Ron DeSantis and a triple by Eric Nellson and two in the second when Joel Bolstein tripled and Jake LaMotta and Murano singled and scored on hits by Charlie Kocot and Paul Montgomery and a sacrifice fly by Bolstein. Quick Chek scored three in the third on base hits by Frank Fillipone and John Kronert and a triple by Rich Kronert. Lee Kronert led off the fourth with a LaMotta. Quick Chek tied the score in the bottom of the last inning when Lou Vasillo hit a two-out, two-run homer, Ir the next inning, the Jaycees' Bolstein tripled in one run and scored on an error. Quick Chek's Bob Janukowicz Joe Giacini was awarded the victory; Rob Hydock-took-the-loss.

Ringwood, Kevin Lalor, Frank Zahn Ringwood doubled in the second and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill Ehrhardt. Fielding errors, walks and a base hit by Bill Ehrhardt added the final three runs. Don Carpenter, Wall Peterson and Dan Talarsky had one life

Spring Liquors remained undefeated by edging Millmans, 6-5. Spring Liquors won in the bottom of the seventh when, with bases loaded on a fielding error and two walks, Rich Johnson singled in the winning run. Millman's scored one run in the first on hits by Art Drucks and Steve Max and a sacrifice fly by Mark Weisholtz, Spring took a 2-1 lead in the second on hits by Mike Baldesare, Ed Korecky and Greg Johnson, They added three in the third on a walk, a single by Rich Johnson and a three-run homer by winning pitche P. J. Burns. Millman scored two runs in the fourth on a single by Max, a double by Weisheltz and a sacrifice fly by Evan Wasserman. In the fifth Dave Stromeyer, Steve Shindler and Max singled for one run. Millman tied th game in the sixth on a walk, a single by

Yablonsky, Craig Parker, John

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Kiwanis shades Keyes Martin to capture Minor League title

Kiwanis went undefeated in the on a double by David Edlecreek. The playoffs to win the Springfield Minor League title. Kiwanis started the week and singles by Pat Cardinale and Barry. Rodberg. Kiwanis scored three in the second on walks to Jim Yee (who had two doubles for the day), Gary Binenstock and Craig Yoss and singles by Eric Yoss and Paul Nadzan. The walks to Walter Yee, Gary Binenstock, Adam Miller and Greg Silverman and excellent relief from David Littenberg, David Edlecreek and Pat Cardinale. Sparkling plays in the field were made: by Greg Silverman P.J. Martin and Jordan Binenstock. Kiwanis then beat B'nai B'rith, 74. Kiwanis opened the game with four runs in the first on walks to Eric Yoss. and Pat Cardinale and RBI singles by

Paul Nadzan, David Edlecreek, Jim

Yee and Barry Rudberg. Nadzan scored the winning run on hits by Pat

Cardinale and David Edlecreek, Two

insurance runs were scored in the sixth

Gaudineer, Dayton

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The Florence Gaudineer, Fife and Drum Corps, and the Jonathan Dayton

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37,000 spectators at the Cosmos Toronto game June 3 at Giants Stadium. The halftime show coordinated by

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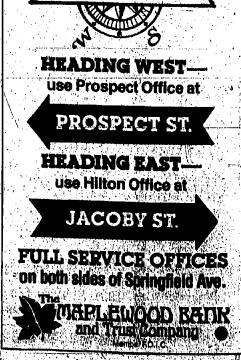
Anderson, resulted in an invitation to

winning pitcher was David Littenberg with relief from Paul Nadzan and David In the championship game Kiwanis defeated Keyes Martin, 3-2, on Eric by defeating Crestmont Savings, 10-9. Edlecreek, Fine fielding by Walter Yee, They scored three runs in the first on Adam Miller, Craig Yoss, Gary Yoss's two-run double with one out in walks to Eric Yoss and Paul Nadzan Binenstock and P.J. Martin aided the the bottom of the sixth. Keyes Martin scored both its runs in the second B'nai B'rith also scored in the first on Strong pitching from David Littenberg, Paul Nadzan, David Edlecreek and Pat walks to Jeff Ginsberg and Darren Marcantone and and Jeff Feinberg's Cardinale held Keyes scoreless the rest single and added three runs in the third f the way. Pat Cardinale got the on walks to Jeff Ginsberg and Darren triumph. Excellent fielding by Gary Marcantone and hits by Chris Binenstock and Jim Yee led a strong hits by Craig Yoss, Barry Rudberg, catch by Jeff Feinberg ended the third and a good throw by Chal- Called Nadzan, 'the winning all and a good throw by Chal- Called Salaro and Salaro a Schramm, Jeff Feinberg, Mike Gallaro Kiwanis defense, which included Gre Silverman, Walter Yee, Jordan Binenstock and Adam Miller, Kiwani David Littenberg and Jim Yee. Paul and a good throw by Chris Schramm to Nadzan, 'the winning pitcher, got Jeff Ginsberg at the plate ended the scored in the fifth on David Edlecreek's double and singles by Jim Yee and or fifth. Pitching for B'nai B'rith were Barry Rudberg, In the sixth, P.J. Martin and David Littenberg walked Chris Schramm and Mike Gallaro. The and Craig Yoss was hit by a pitch. Then defense was aided by Danny Francis, Eric Yoss's double gave the crown to

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SPRINGFIELD AVENUE



Track team's outstanding year boosts hopes for next season

Minors' finale won by Bunnel 5; in Springfield's final Minor League game. B'nai B'rith took a 3-1 lead in the

lirst inning but two runs in the third and fourth and third in the fifth. Todd Wasserman and David Scheider led the attack with two hits and a walk Championship a Bulldog finished first, each. Also getting on base were Gregg second or third. The relay teams won Walsh, Chris Wickham, Kurt Swanstrom, David Diamond, Eric Tesse and Wendy Mattice, Driving in runs were Anthony Boffa and Mike Blaboli. Bunnel pitchers were Gregg Walsh, David Scheider, Todd Wasserman and Kurt Swanstro

Softball playoffs are scheduled The New Jersey Amateur Softball

Association (ASA) championship games will be played in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, July 7 and 8 and continue July

The Jonathan Daylon Regional High School varsity track team under the balanced and performed well at the end feet in the long jump. Captain Pete Keramas was the only coaching of Martin Taglienti has of the year, according to Taglienti. enjoyed a very successful 1979 spring "The attitude, spirit and desire were pleasure to coach." The future for Regional appears bright since many of first time and will be back next year.

This year's team compiled an 8-1 dual points. The squad finished second to Millburn in the Suburban Conference and was third in the State Sectional Group II North II meet, The team won seven of the 15 events in the Sectional numerous medals in the Morris Hills

relays, Summit relays and County A school record was set by the polevault three-man relay of Jeff Knowles. Robert Irene and Bob Dooley. All return next vear.

placed second in the State Sectional championship, where he recorded his best time of the season. Besides place sprint medley team at the Summit relays. Another outstanding individual was senior captain Jeff Vargas. Vargas. undefeated in dual meet competition in champion also was second with the mile relay team in the conference: he ran a

440, Vargas recorded times within the

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in Princeton. Keramas ran the 100 and 440. In the quarter-mile he finished third in the state sectional meet: In the group championship he was fourth. He was also a member of the conference runner-up mile-relay team and the relay team which finished fifth in the Sectional meet. At Princeton Keramas recorded a 51-flat quarter, his best effort of the year.

Distance captain Dan Pepe scored 10 points in the state sectional meet and was sectional champ in the discus and runner-up in the shot put. In the conference, Pepe won the shot put in the championship and was voted first team honors. Pepe was leadoff runner on the hurdle relay crew. Strong hopes for the future include Jeff Knowles. Known for his distance running, Knowles proved himself this year in the pole vault. He was Union

County champ, second in the sectional meet and fourth in the group competition. He has been over 13 feet this season and appears on his way to setting a school record next year. He has gone under 4:40 in the mile. Another junior, Jon Alexy, is conference champ in the 330 intermediate hurdles and was voted second team all-conference in the event. In the conference, he placed third in the high hurdles.

Paul Commarato, only a sophomore, won in the conference high hurdles and was second in the high jump. In the state sectionals he was second in the high jump and third in the long jump.

Trish, Maria lead girls to section title

By KIRK KUBACH
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls track team highlighted a successful season b North II track and field championship held in Mount Olive. As usual, Trish Taylor starred in the

running events while Maria Sannino was, exceptional in the weight competition. In addition, both set school and county records in the group championship while the mile-relay She was also sports editor of the school team of Carol Wingard, Laura Clarke, Kathy Kelly and Debbie Keller broke the Dayton standard in that event. In the sectionals, Taylor won the 220yard dash, was third in the 440 and fourth in the long jump. One week later county and school records. She finished third in the race. Sannino was sectional champion in the javelin. She was third in the shot put and fifth in the discus. In the group championship, she hurled the javelin 127 feet 5 inches to establish Bulldog and county marks. In worked part-time for the Mountainside addition, she placed fifth overall in the discus. Other exceptional individual

was fourth in the low hurdles while Clarke was fifth in the 220. Both girls were on the relay crew. The 440 yard relay team of Spins Susan Clarke, Penny Levitt and Sue Kuperstein was fifth. The mile-relay team of Wingard, Laura A. Clarke, Kelly and Keller was runner-up in its race but came back a week later with a

performances were contributed by

Linda Spina and Laura Clarke. Spin

Lo Balbo joins summer staff

Al LoBalbo, Fairleigh Dickinson University Basketball Coach, will be the leadoff lecturer at the Bulldog Basketball School, to be held July 16 through 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.
A spokesman said, "Coach LoBalbo will be lecturing and demonstrating his favorite subject defense. His teams at Fairleigh Dickinson have traditionally been ranked among the top defensive teams in the nation.

The Bulldog Basketball School is open to anyone from 6th to 12th grade.

The program includes individual instructions, drills, games, one on one tournaments, and foul shootingcontests.

The school will be in session daily

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the direction of Dayton Coach Ray Yanchus, Tuition is \$65, Further information is available at 968-2346.

Juniors halted by W. Orange

West Orange defeated the Springfield Junior Minutemen, 12-8, last Sunday, scoring four runs in the first two innings, three in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth and ninth. The local 12-year-olds scored a run in the second, two in the seventh and five in the ninth. Pitching for Springfield were Sam Levilt, Ronnie Bromberg. Pete Petino, and Craig Kobrin. Strong hitting was turned in by Mike Graziano and Dave Lutetkin (two hits) and Joe Graziano, Dave Chirichiello, Dan Klinger, Randi Wadle, Brett Walsh and Pete Petino. Seeing action were Chris Petino, Robert Fusco, Brian Bromberg and Jeff Pollack. The Juniors travel to Berkeley Heights Sunday and open their league season Tuesday in Summit and at home to Maplewood Wednesday. They'll wind up the week with games Saturday and

Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Pool Field. Wednesday's game with Maplewood will be played at Trwin Field.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 14, 1979-1 Wingard, Pashaian are scholar-athletes

Carol Wingard of Mountainside and Dean Pashsian of Springfield have won "outstanding scholar-athlete" awards presented this spring to one female and high schools in Union County. The Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which annually presents the awards, cited the records of Wingard and Pashalan at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, where both are graduating seniors. A track star and gymnasi Wingard has earned an almost perfect

grade average of 3.85 on a 4.0 scale.

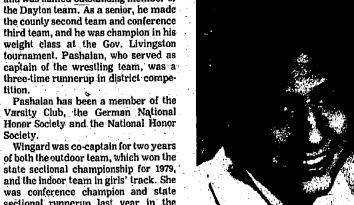
Pashalan, a wrestling star, has

achieved a 3.5 average in the Pashaian had a three-year record of . 56-13-3 as a varsity wrestler for Dayton. He was named the team's most improved performer in his sophomore year, when he placed second in the county in his weight class. As a junior, he was county champion in his class, made the all-conference first team, placed third in regional competition and was named outstanding member of the Dayton team. As a senior, he mad the county second team and conference third team, and he was champion in his weight class at the Gov. Livingstor tournament. Pashaian, who served as

three-time runnerup in district compe-Pashaian has been a member of the Varsity Club, the German National Honor Society and the National Honor

Wingard was co-captain for two years of both the outdoor team, which won the state sectional championship for 1979. and the indoor team in girls' track. She sectional runnerup last year in the hurdles. In gymnastics, she was 1978 co-captain and a varsity-letter winner for four years, including three in which she competed in the state sectionals

Fourth in her class scholastically, she has been an officer of the Dayton chapter of the National Honor Society, three-year member of the German National Honor Society, a singer in the campus chorale and a performer in school musical shows. Traveling to Poland last year with the Cantabile Singers, she also was a member of the New Jersey State Opera Company



Pashaian will attend Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in the fall. and Wingard will go to Princeton. They were among plaque winners dinner in the Town and Campus restaurant, Union. Pashalan is the son of Rosalie and Robert Pashaian of Springfield.

Wingard is the daughter of Jan Queen

High school lauds athletic achievers

Scores of Jonathan Dayton Regional Susan Clark, winter track; Cheryl High School students were honored for their athletic achievements last Thurs-

day at the high school's annual awards Mary Jane Gagliano and David Lauhoff received the Babe Ruth contributing the most to good sportsmanship and athletic achievement. Carol Wingard and Dean Pashaian won the Union county County award for high athletic and academic achievement. The Booster Club outstanding-athlete awards went to Carol Wingard and Peter Keramus. The UNICO award, for the top senior

athletes of Italian descent, went to Patrick Picciuto for Springfield and Mary Jane Gagliano for Mountainside. The U.S. Army certificates of merit for athletic excellence went to: James Wnek, baseball; Michael Meixner, boys basketball; Elizabeth Franklin, girls basketball: Kirk Kubach, crosscountry; Richard Cederquist, football; Toby Lesofski, golf; Jill Lipton, gymnastics; David Lauhoff, soccer; Ellen Stieve, softball; Gary Nestler,

boy's tennis; Lori Gabay, girls' tennis; Daniel Pepe, boys track; Carol

next two-

Caldwell beats The Jonathan Dayton boys' varsity

Baron, volleyball, and Palrick

tennis team lost two matches last weel lowering its record to 15-8. In the North lersey, Section 4, Group 2, finals, the Bulldogs lost to Caldwell, 4-1. Alan Berliner, at third singles, salvaged a victory in a gruelling 21/2-hour match. Down 0-3 in the first set, be came back to win, 7-6 (5-1), 6-2, Gary Nestler at . first singles, Greg Wanner at second singles, Mark Dooley-Mike Clarke at first doubles and Jim Reiner-Dave Gechlick at second doubles lost in two sets. Because of bad weather, the meet, was held indoors at the Tiger Racquet Club in West Caldwell. Springfield lost two regular-season games this year to

Against Union at home, in regular season play, Dayton was shut out. Nestler, Wanner, Dooley-Clarke lost in two sets as did Reiner-Mike Pine. Berliner won his first set_but dropped the

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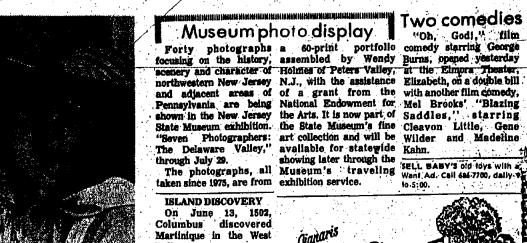
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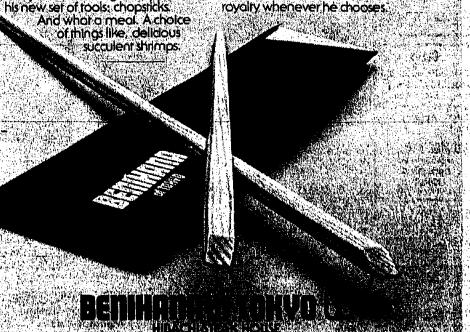
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