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month with a \$2,000 installation cost and varying rates for long and short

Board studies TV link-up for four regional schools

dinary blackboard but will reproduce on a TV screen anything written on it. Both systems are based on the be Governor Livingston in Berkeley

One of these is a cable television system with which a teacher could lec-

munication between the schools so a teacher in any school could lecture to a class in any or all of the other schools. Up to four classes could be taught Another option would provide a more

The first option would cost \$183,000 to option would cost \$200,000 to install and cost \$1,900 monthly

poard, the electronic blackboard, would

Opposition to I-78 mulls over appeal

could begin within five months, accor-Department of Transportation The project was given the go ahead

Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled that

the state complied with federal environmental rules involving the 5.5mile section of unfinished highway. However, local groups who charge the state did not comply with environmental rules — the Parkland Preservation Fund, the Watchung Nature Club and the townships of Spr ingfield and Berkeley Heights - may appeal the decision. They filed suit last year against the location approval.

township Planning Board and En-

consulting with attorneys. Regardless of a possible appeal, the DOT will offer several contracts with the first bid going out July 22 for excavating and leveling from west of Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights to Shunpike Road in Springfield. Lindhurst said work could begin about two

over the winter, the spokesman said. Lacy, in his ruling, upheld the validi-

tal laws required the DOT to get a new the station, which is behind schedule for after required environmental hearings were held in 1976. The failure to do this Kozub said several complications meant that environmental impact hear- slewed the project, including a change

ly to be adopted.

another. The voice of the teacher would Kenilworth, commented on funding for

whichever system the board adopts.

proach will help with declining enroll-ment," he said. Vitale said his personal

L. Johnson Regional, 94.7 percent; David Brearley, 88.9 percent; Governor

Owners of Troy Village pay balance of taxes

debate since rent control was introduced in 1972, resurfaced as a controversial

andlords delinquent in their tax bills. half of the current year and the first

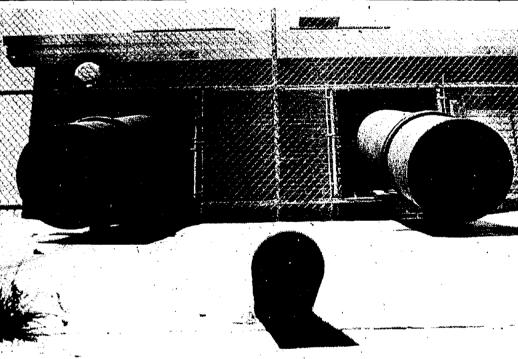
Tech, having lost an appeal for relief om foreclosure, then appealed its tax

Troy Village apartment complex has has authorized township attorney Ed-court interpreted that East Coast been paid by the owners of the proper- ward Fanning to draw up an ordinance

version of the apartments to con-

The township is in the process of apmade in 1979.

moratorium on any increase in taxes to generally under \$10 per room, per year



the pipes lutting from the Meisel field pump house at the

one in late August and two in the fall, of grading, which may be completed over the uniter the anglesman said. Pump station near completion

ty of the required location approval for the highway granted by the federal River Flood Project is undergoing final preparations, according to Walter

contended that the federal environmen- An alarm is now being installed on

ings held later were not held in good of design and a problem with the con-

in the highway between Phillipsburg at the Pennsylvania border and the claimed we stalled him," he explained. Plans call for using about 70 acres of county-owned parkland in the Watching Reservation and the use of the residential areas near the Rahway

to Jersey Central ... but that cost was pump," Kozub said. For the area to prohibitive," according to Mayor need the aid of the pump station it Stanley Kaish. He said the township decided to use generator power, which

Local Lions Club inducts officers for 1982-83 year The Lions Club held its annual ladies Richard Pancani, second vice presi

dent: Robert Maul, first vice president:

Bishof, secretary, and Stanley Former president William Koonz, assisted by President William Weber,

inducted the following officers for the coming year and outgoing preside 1962-83 term: Walter Peterson, presi- Weber presented perfect attendance to

High School librarian, advises a student on the art of Japenese flower arranging.

Trash hauling costs might be increased

sack, which is a state-owned landfill.

He said he pays about \$1,200 for Springfield to dump there for one day.

cy has closed a private dump in dump through the period of Spr-Rahway owned by Arace Bros. of East ingfield's contract was turned down by

will increase, but Arace said he had no increase, but he said the additional cost eventually will be passed, on to the township. Whether he can renegotiate when the Meadowlands dump is not the current contract with the town, open. With the private dump, Arace had which runs to February 1983, is uncer-offered pickups 365 days a year.

Rain fails to delay playground season

Rain didn't dampen the June 28 opening of Springfields' parks for the summer of 1982. Children and the many activities scheduled for the opening. Park events include a Slurpee Party, Nok-Hockey Tournaments, Pizza Party, and T-Shirt Contests

> ALVIN PARK MARIANN BOOGAR

Alvin Park opened last week with the return of many familiar faces. Jaime Feeley, Thomas Truszkowski, Joey Fasolo, Chris and David Wickham, Freddy Teitscheid, Tom and Jon Burger, Jennifer and Tara McNair, Tommy Fazio, Andy Gansler, and George Rivera all atended the first few days of the park, articipating in a variety of acvities. Soccer and board games are

Plans for this summer will include ome contests as well as eating events. A Slupree Party and Nok for next week. Other events will be a and Kathy Gruszecki. Grace and

VALERY PETERSON

Denham Park opened June 28 on a at the park are Loryn Just, Kelly Rosenthal, Kristin Franko, Greg Gebaver, Brendan and Michael Mid-

clude various games, a sports con-test, and a Peanut Hunt. Wednesday will be Arts and Crafts with Sondra Nieman. This summer park's program promises to be exciting and BILL BJORSTAD

children at the park. limited due to heavy rain. A game of Two-on-Two Basketball was played with Nick Cataldo and Leo Gravina beating DeJohn Cataldo and Bill Bjorstad 18-16.

COHN PARK KAREN TELTSHER

Cohn Park opened up the park season with a Coloring Contest. Participants included Katie Dougherty, Chrissy Heelan, Susan Heelan, Jef-MaryAnne McCarthy, Roland Nogal, Jennifer and Laura Schadel, Robert Schiano, Sayaka Yoda, Karen and Pattie Zieman. Katie Dougherty was the winner by a ma-IRWIN PARK

DONNA RUSSO Irwin Park started the summer season with many children registering including: Johnny, Sammy and Timmy Chung, Anthony Cohn, Vinne, Paola and Pat Conte, Eric

Tommy Kot, Apu, Brad and Jayson Mullman, Mark Nadzan, Bobby Salsido, Andy and Joey Sarno, David, Peter and Sharon Tazaki. The children played board games. running games, and had races and on Tuesday featured kickball and foul shooting contests. Participants were Anthony Cohn, Paola, Pat and Vinnie Conte, Mark Nadzan, Bobby Salsido, David and Peter Tazaki.

The winners of the kickball game were Pat and Vinnie Conte, and Bob-by Salsido. Vinnie Conte won the foul children had a Bubble-Gum Blowing

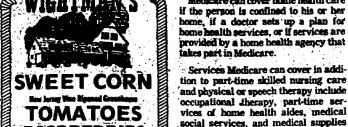
was very busy with about thirty

vironmental Commission, said the coalition may appeal the decision after

Three other contracts will be offered

The coalition against the highway has faith, the group maintains.

government in 1959.



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Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor.

Gilbert was graduated this year from

Hartt School of Music, West Hartford,

Conn. He has bachelor of music degrees with high honors (magna cum laude) in

has studied organ with Harmon Lewis

Marianne F. Taylor of Mountainside

The award, presented to the class

Horsley of Cranford and Monica M. Mc-Cord of Roselle.

in Cranford.

received the Alumni Prize for a 4.0 Senate comm

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wethersfield, Conn. His program will Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Lambda honor include the works of Bach, Purcell, societies and directed the college's

Handel and Stanley and will be the first "Night Pipes Concert Series," a series

of a series of Mid-Week Spiritual Ex—of-evening organ recitals. He also per-periences planned for the summer in the Congregational Church by the Rev. Marie-Claire Alain of France, Nicolas

Kynaston of England and Clyde

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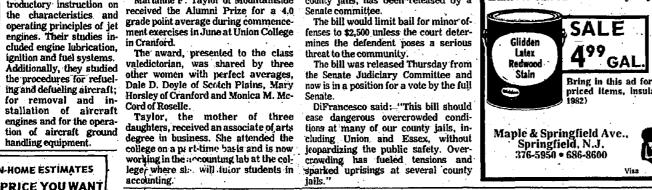
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Three honored at dinner held by Alper civic unit

Township Committee, each received a

Other guests attending the dinner in-

cluded U.S. Senate candidate Frank

Lautenberg; 12th District congres-

sional candidate Geoff Connor - Union

County freeholder candidates Walter

Boright, Tom Long, Charlotte DeFilip-

po and Jerry Green, and surrogate candidate Ann Conti, all Democrats.

Residents earn

Kean degrees

day Ann Tabakin, a B.A. in teaching the

SPRINGFIELD-Moira E. Halpin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T.

Halpin graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Township residents were among those receiving degrees from Kean College, Union, last month.

Albert Caiazza received a P. C. down

Albert Caiazzo received a B.S. degree at its combined annual

at its commined annual in management; Robert Philip Conte, a B.A. degree in political science; Robert meeting at 8 p.m. June 21 Paul Florindi, a B.S. degree in marketing; Karen Marci Grubstein, a Church on East Cedar

M.A. in elementary education; Donna Dr. Freifeld graduated

Michelle Liebeskind, a B.A. in urban from Cornell University

Stefanelli, an M. A. in reading, and Jo-College and completed his

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William 1. Halpin, Bryant Avenue, has graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, don Medical Center before

Halpin majored in English, with a establishing his private

SPRINGFIELD-Stephen Erick In addition, Stuart Ap-

B.S. in marketing; Judith A. Isea, an Street in Livingston.

tion honored U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, Democratic Congressional Candidate Adam Levin and former N.J. State benefit Deborah Hospital. Senator Anthony Russo at its annual Bradley, Levin and Russo, dinner last week at the Fandango Democratic candidate for Union Senator Anthony Russo at its annual Restaurant in Union The dinner, called "A Night in certificate of appreciation for public

service from the association. public events sponsored by the association, whose stated purpose is to "bring the public, and to promote good govern-

Michael F. Alper, the association's standard bearer, said, "The need for effective civic associations has not diminished with the growth of the suburbs. In fact, it is the very nature of suburbia itself that increases the need for organizations that can bring people together and create a feeling of com-munity and common purpose, a feeling that many people left behind when they

Sport store to open at Short Hills-mall

Abercrombie & Fitch, the 90-year-old sporting outfitter which closed its doors in 1977, is slated this fall to open a "Best Mall at Short Hills, located at Route 24 outdoor education; Anna Mae Porcella and New York Medica and John F. Kennedy Parkway. It will in the northeastern United States and the only one located in New Jersey. The Short Hills' store is an edited version of the chain's full line emporium The "Best of Abercrombie & Fitch' store will carry sporting gifts and art, tivewear and a selected group of fitness

Pepe aiven degree awarded a baccalaureate degree by

Schmidt graduates SPRINGFIELD-Lisa Marie Schmidt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schmidt of Fernhill Road, has graduated with a bachelor of arts

degree from West Virginia Wesleyan Gejerman is grad SPRINGFIELD-Carol Jane Gejerman of Cottage Lane has graduated

with a bachelor of science degree from Stern College for Women, a division of

Makes dean's list SPRINGFIELD-Mark Dagostin Baltusrol Avenue, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

SPRINGFIELD

WATCH

Clein of Tree Top Drive has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a sophomore majori in computer science at the school. Doerrier graduates SPRINGFIELD-William Doerrler, resident, will be attending Stevens In

Klein on dean's list

stitute of Technology in Hoboken this fall. He graduated June 5 from Oratory –Obituaries—

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\$30 million in grants reported by Rinaldo

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) this week reported that over the last 18 months, Union County municipalities have received federal grants totaling more than \$30 million for a variety of public service projects.

The New Jersey Republican said more than a dozen Union County municipalities in his Congressional District are sharing in the grants that the property of the project of the New Jersey Republican said more than a dozen Union County municipalities in his Congressional District are sharing in the grants that the property of the project of t municipalities in his Congressional th, \$30,000; Plainfield, \$1,251,200; District are sharing in the grants that range from \$45,000 to more than \$20 Roselle Park, \$96,000; Scotch Plaias,

tion, community development, historic County, \$568,000.

preservation and public housing Under another federal program, the The program receiving the bulk of the received a \$917,000 grant for housi rehabilitation, community programs historic preservation and improvement which recently received an additional \$20 million in federal funds for completion of the final phase of the project.

The flood prevention work along fivethe Urban Mass Transportation Admile stretch of the river in Elizabeth was started in 1967 and is scheduled for ment study and a \$45,000 grant for a completion in 1985 at a total cost of waterfront revitalization project from

across the country and in New Jersey

According to National Safety Council

statistics, every year an estimated 1.8

million motor vehicle occupants are in-

Township doctor

to speak June 21

motor vehicle crashes.

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million. The funds are being used for flood control work, economic revitaliza-\$270,000; Springfield, \$93,000; Summit, \$350,000; Westfield, \$311,900; and Union

congressman said Union Townshi During the same 18-month period

crashes than at any other period of the

are being asked to sign a pledge pro-

some \$75 million.

In addition to the \$20 million for flood control work, Rinaldo said Elizabeth was awarded \$3.8 million for housing rehabilitation and Rahway and Plainfield each received about half-a-million waterrront revitalization project from the Department of Commerce.

"This funding has helped to create jobs in the district, to upgrade public facilities and to help improve the quality of life for thousands of citizens," Rinaldosaid.

Overlook joins drive

The New Jersey State Safety Council Overlook recreational council, CHEER

their safety belts this summer. "101 critical days" through Labor Day.
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tional campaign in which volunteers jured and killed in motor vehicle

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has received a juris doctor degree from Cooper was a member of the Phil Delfa Phi Legal Fraternity and was listed in Who's Who Among American Law

Dem budget favors cities, Gill charges

"selectively" cutting state aid for action and wasn't." minimum aid school districts, such as

and Overlook Hospital are asking the sponsor of the program at Overlook, public to make a special effort to wear says that the campaign will focus on the "101 critical days" through Labor Day. I'm going to do everything possible to similar ornaments," Gill said. volunteers and medical staff members Because of the loss of the gasoline surtax in the Senate, Gill said, the

governor's "initiatives" "We hope once people become comtransportation had to be scrapped and jured and more than 42,000 are killed in fortable wearing their safety belts dur-

21st District) has accused the aid in mass transit, which will mean a Democrats in the Legislature of 25 percent to 40 percent fare increase." drastically changing the budget sub-mitted by Governor Kean in March to one which favors the cities and "In Union County," Gill said, "we face penalizes the suburbs.

"In Union County," Gill said, "we face serious prison overcrowding that could Gill charged the Democrats with have been partially alleviated by state

Springfield by \$202,000 and Union Coun-budget included a "Christmas Tree" ly Regional by \$1,010,000. "These two containing "pork barrel items" amounlowns in my district, plus 85 others ting to \$40 million. These items include throughout the state, are the victims of a Democratic political action that is urban youth jobs, \$1,000,000; community affairs, \$7,000,000; educational openalizing suburban school districts. portunity \$965,221 and "many other

"many of his positive programs have - a resident, has graduated with a "The reduction will mean a loss of \$48 Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD—Steph- vice president of the Essex en Freifeld, M.D., a cer- Unit at that meeting.

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Israel and her lectures to groups and in-

dividuals whom she has endeavored to

by Daniel Cohen

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by Irvin D. Yalom

The author submits that the deepest

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keeps the slugs and birds from eating

them. Use old nylons or cotton cloth, c

into strips, for tying vegetable plants

around the pole and again around the

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repeat on you either if picked tender Don't wait for the light yellow or white

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will or any plant will suffer a set-back.

the fruit. Some plants will even start

dving before their time if not watered

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INDERSECRETARY by George W. Ball

The son of a rural (Iowa) school

teacher and director-vice president of Standard Oil, George W. Ball, horn in stresses the importance of a united family with special emphasis on the roles of the mother and the father, and 1900, lived his youth happily in a stimulating, intellectual environment. From Evanstown, Illinois, he attended IMPROVING YOUR REASONING Northwestern, where he majored in English. Later he studied law, married This is a summary of rules and techniques for the improvement of your thinking skills. Not only is it essential to ind went to Washington as a member of ned to Chicago to practice law. understand how your mind works, it is During WWII Ball, with others, beined draft the Lend-Lease Policy, also important to follow practical methods in order to deal with the many and was director of the Strategic Bombing Survey (Adlai Stevenson was his deputy). He and Galbraith met with situations which may have to be faced. The mind being a pattern-making system, it should become more flexible Albert Speer in Germany after Hitler's system, it should become more flexible death, finding him "like us." Ball reby seeking a new approach with an death, finding him "like us." Hall recounts his close association with Mounet (whom he admired); his work on the Nassau Conference, his 35-year old friendship with Stevenson and his approach with a special point of the second and cultivate people with outlooks different-from your own); be tolerant, and cultivate people with outlooks different-from your own); be tolerant, and the second a new approach when an open mind. Cohen gives tips on understanding others (read articles and cultivate people with outlooks different-from your own); be tolerant, and the second and cultivate people with outlooks different from your own); be tolerant, and the second and cultivate people with outlooks different from your own. pointment as undersecretary of state in the Kennedy administration, In this position, his immediate chief was Dean There are many

Rusk, also a warm friend. engaged were: the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Suez Crisis, the Congo pro-blem, the Cyprus affair and the tion. Ball also com-Dominican intervention. Ball also com-ments on U.S.-Soviet relations, U.S.politics. President Kennedy's ssassination and the Johnson years. The Vietnam War is covered extensively. From its inception, Ball, having studied the French experience, opposed nedy and Johnson ignored his advice. It was when he could no longer influence U.S. policy that Ball resigned his position (1966), to become a partner in the Lehman Brothers investment banking

> A JEWISH CRUSADER 'The Jewish Soul on Fire.'

appraisals and opinions of political

Yalom - professor of psychiatry at by Esther Jungreis
The wife and daughter of Orthodox Stanford University School of Medicine
- proposes and elucidates an approach
to psychotherapy that will provide a rabbis whose ancestors had for many generations (back to King David?) vork for many of the "extras" of been of the rabbinate, Esther Jungreis fered by therapists, which are deeply intuitive. He supplies a formal defini today writes her memoirs and delivers "crusading" sermons to Jews in Israel chotherapy is a dynamic approach Her special religious background and to therapy which focuses on concerns that are rooted in the individual ex-

her Holocaust experiences give her am-ple reasons to admonish her people to return to the fold. She analyzes the istence." It is a form of dynamic psychotherapy which includes "the weakening of the Jewish faith, due to the abandonment of their idealistic forces, motives and fears that operate materialistic world, the desire to be more like one's non-Jewish friends and internal conflicts within individuals to assimilate, and one's ignorance of the rich Jewish heritage which should life": death, freedom, isolation and bring pride and sustenance to the Jews meaninglessness. These are discusse of the world.

At great lengths, with the purpose of Jungreis supplies us with aiding the therapist in improving treat

Gardening for July

Thanks to all the rain we had in June, transplanting was a breeze and our water bills will be so much lower next billing time.

them as soon as they are a good size or you will be getting fewer beans than you would; letting the bean stay too long will not only make it get too tough billing time.

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blooming, prune out all old stems. They that are too tall. They are softer than either won't grow more roses, or they those that will bloom once or twice more this summer. Those can be prun-

Beans will begin producing soon, whether bush type or pole beans. Pick

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> ISRAEL THE KEY "Israel, America's Key to Survival," is a hook written by Mike Evans, He is an authority on the subject and has been We, the PTL Club, are going to Israel to tell them that they can "make it."

Prime Minister Begin received a standing ovation at the first "spiritfilled" meeting he had attended. He kept saying "they love us, they love us and don't want anything."

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Hypnotism - handle with care

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In recent years, hynnosis has been increasingly recognized as a very useful ohysical and psychological conditions. Many professionals now include it as one of their several standard techni-

ques in their practice. However, hypnosis is often feared and misunderstood, and the person in need of help is not always well informed

In the hands of a well trained professional, who uses it along with his many other specialized skills and techniques, it is a perfectly safe technique everyone can be hypnotized and no two people will react to hypnosis in exactly e same way.

The therapeutic possibilities of hypnosis have been explored over the years, and today this method is in use physicians and dentists in controlling pain and other medical and dental problems, by psychiatrists and psychologists in the treatment of such emotional ailments as phobias and habit disorders such as smoking and

psychologists and psychiatric social workers, all with years of training in sions, can learn the their own profes techniques and applications of hypnosis n their own field in a relatively short time. A person who is trained only in the use of hypnosis cannot be expected to be able to deal with the complex and sensitive treatment issues which members of the various healing professions have been extensively trained to

By FREDERICK J. EVANS, PH.D. nosis appropriately-in their practice This column is from The Carrier are members of one of two accredited, Foundation, a psychiatric facility. In-quiries should be addressed to The Car-for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis guarantee rier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. and the American Society for Clinical one must first be an accredited or licensed physician, psychiatrist, dencreasingly recognized as a very useful tist, psychologist or psychiatric social technique in the treatment of many worker and in addition must have specialized training in the use of hyp-. - unwitting leading questions.

> In recent years, hypnosis has also come into use, to a limited extent, in the field of criminal justice. It is used in some cases in attempts to facilitate the nemory of an individual who may have witnessed a crime. For example, a witness at the scene of a murder might speeding away from the scene, but, because of fright and emotional upset, e unable to recall the make and color of the car and the ciphers on the license plate. In such a case, hypnosis may be useful in helping the witness to recall

The word "may" is stressed because

helping accurate memory. You might the abduction. Even with the missing detail, this information helped police track down the owner and led them to

that while hypnosis may be useful in guarantee that the memories will dividual may add details to the scene details as a result of an interrogator's subject may now recall the embellished recollection and accept it as authentic,

especially if he has an emotional stake in the verdict. The coloring of the truth While there is no way to assure that memory is not altered under hypnosis, of this possibility: by assuring that the witness or victim of a crime is question sional who has been trained to remain detached and objective. Such a ruling State of New Jersey. The court hypnosis is not always successful in established careful guidelines for the use of hypnosis in legal proceedings. These guidelines require that hyp-

children was kidnapped and held for nosis may be performed only by a perransom. Under hypnosis, a witness was son who is member of, or eligible to be a able to reconstruct all the numbers and member of, one of the two professional letters on a license plate, except one, of organizations previously mentioned in an automobile seen near the scene of this column. Under no circumstances, according to these guidelines, may hypthe place where the children were being high degree of professional control, but held captive. On the other hand, there is also establish safeguards for the witness to a bank robbery recalled being questioned under hypnosis.

Only this time, the trail led, not to the ditions by rigorously trained profesrobbers, but to a perfectly innocent per-sionals to ensure that it is most Most of the members of the healing son - the president of a famous univer-

professions who are trained to use hyp-sity! The sneezing-wheezing season

and Dentistry of New Jersey.) In May, it's the trees. In June, the grass. By mid-August, the offensive ob-

Traditionally, sufferers from seasonal allergies keep one eye on the Dayton Regional is awaited on July wheeze and blow season of mid-April to 27...The Board of Education will October to become a misty memory. receive bids for the busing contract for Often, of course, individuals have year of symptoms, your physician may contine new high school...General Motors is round allergies—unknown to sider alergy injections on a year-round planning to build another plant in them—which are merely triggered basis. It is preferable to begin these as ragweed pollinates. Hay fever is the most common allergy.

to know the cause and avoid it whenever possible. In the case of trees one surrounds himself with concrete or becomes a shut-in behind closed doors

(Dr. Kesarwala is an assistant pro-is to take care of the symptoms: cough, allergies to grass, trees, mold or lessor of pediatrics at Rutgers Medical itchy eyes, sniffling and sneezing. I sug-ragweed: School of the University of Medicine gest over-the-counter preparations, taken as prescribed, as an initial at- tle wind. . . physician. The most recent preparation inhalation steroid that may be

necessary when other therapies fail. fails to relieve or decrease the severity early as possible before the allergy

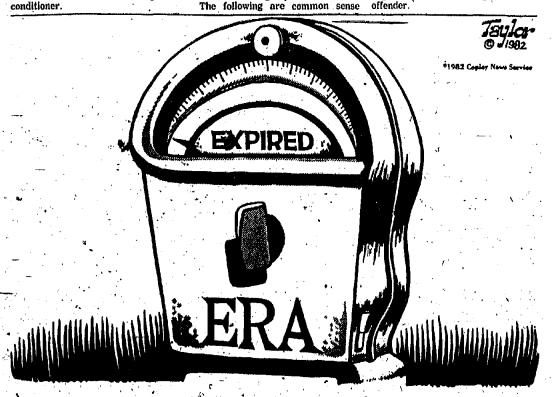
Should you have difficulty in recognizing the cause of allergy, I suggest embarking on skin tests. These are safe, inexpensive and accurate; more and filter clean. tests if the patient has poison ivy, eczema or a skin condition which home—dust, cats, gerbils, parakeets or makes skin testing impractical.

The second rule for the allergy-prone precautions for those with mild - Vacation in a dry climate with lit-

> pools-which collect film pollen on the surface. Chlorine (in pools) is an irritant. Opt for the ocean for swimming. since the extra breathing means taking in large amounts of pollen.

> - Take an antihistamine before going outdoors. This is more effective --- Limit nasal drops or spray to three to four days in a row.

- If possible, sleep in an airconditioned room with air vents closed allergy is caused by something in your dogs-then the cure is to get rid of the



Microwave cooks meat easily

By DESIREE VIVEA

oven are as easy to prepare as they are, delicious. There are several procedures cooking meats this way, to ensure a perfect outcome everytime.

you must use your oven in conjunction ith a browning dish. Be careful to use oven, and do not use a browning dish if it will vold your warranty. A sauce or baste will add color as well as flavor. Refer to charts as necessary for cooking times required for different types allow for carry-over cooking (continued cooking after the dish is removed from

After your cut has been cooked for the prescribed amount of time, remove it from the oven and insert a standard meat thermometer. Let is stand for 10. minutes to allow the thermometer to register the proper internal temperature of the meat. You can easily return the meat to the oven if additional cooking time is required. It is wiser to under-cook rather than overcook your meat. There isn't much you can do for a cut that is cooked beyond

Be sure never to use a thermome in the microwave unless it is specifical ly designed for such use.

For frozen meat, place it on a flat dish and heat 2 minutes per pound on the defrost setting. Then let the meat stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Return the meat to the oven for an additional one minute per pound. turning the meat over several times When thawing ground beef, remove

premature cooking. Thick steaks should be thawed, but cuts under 112 inches can be cooked frozen. Do not salt meat before you cook it. It is fine to season with pepper or other spices, but salt tends to toughen the meat as it cooks, Add it after the meat

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cooking, drain it off. The moisture distracts the cooking energy from the meat itself and an excess can leave your cut under-cooked. When cooking a roast, start with the flat side down, on a flat glass or ceramic dish of appropriate dimensions. Turn it over halfway through cooking and turn the dish around as well. Cover your meat lightly with a paper ing and to help act as a baster for the

Loss tender cuts of beef require longer and slower cooking time. To compensate for this, use the slow cooking or defrost setting on your oven.

To slow cook, double the cooking half of the energy is utilized to cook the meat. Tenderizers, such as pineapple varieties, are helpful

SAVORY POT ROAST 4 lbs. chuck roast 1 large onion, sliced 14 cup sugar

-Combine onion, lemon juice, sugar and gravy browner in 6-quart casserole fitted with a lid. Add chuck roast, fatside up, cook 15 minutes. Turn meat over. Combine a little water with flour to make a paste, stir into casserole, add water to barely cover, and cook 15 minutes, covered. Turn meat over. minutes. Let stand 20 minutes-before slicing. Season with salt and papper.

MEAT LOAF ROLL 2 lbs. ground meat loaf mixture (veal,

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t tsp. ground cumir

¿ tsp. ground cinnamon

each cut about 14-inch thick

21/4 thsps. instant minced onior

1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper 4 cup chopped green pepper

In a 7 x 11-inch baking dish, combine Soak bread cubes in milk. Combine wine, oil, garlic, salt, cumin, cinnamon, with remaining ingredients, except and onion. Stir well. Place lamb chops cheese and tomato sauce. On a sheet of in marinade, turning to moisten all wax paper, spread mixture to form a 10 sides, and arrange in a single layer. x 12-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours grated cheese and roll up like a jelly or overnight. Turn chops over roll. Place seam side down in a lightly greased 112-quart overproof glass loaf dish. Cover meat loaf with tomato marinade.occasionally Drain off marinade (reserve for other uses) and cook lamb chops, uncovered, sauce and bake, uncovered, 6 minutes in the microwave oven 3 minutes. Turi Rotate dish 4 turn, cook 6 minutes chops over and reposition them in the longer. Let stand 10 minutes before ser

½ cup tomato sauce or ketchup

OVER-BARBECUE 1 side spareribs (about 3 lbs.) snip apart between bones 2 tbsps. lemon juice 212 lbsps. chile sauce or catsu 12 tsp. prepared horseradish 112 tsps. Worcestershire

4 tsp. each, salt and paprika ¼ cup orange juice tsp. dry mustard 2 tbsps. firmly-packed brown sugar I small clove garlic, minced or press-

1 lemon, sliced Arrange spareribs in a 7 x 11-inch baking dish with large ends toward the edges of dish and meatiest sides down. day camp program. Children between Cover lightly with paper towels and the ages of six and 12 are invited to parcook in the microwave oven 7 minutes, turning ribs over once; drain off and discard fat.

Meanwhile, mix together lemon juice, chile sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, salt, paprika, orange swimming, volleyball, softball, nature juice, mustard, brown sugar, and study, a garlic. Pour over ribs. Cook, lightly drama. covered, 20 minutes, turning ribs and repositioning them in the dish every 5 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges formation can be obtained by calling tucked between ribs. Makes 2 servings. 355-1500.

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Draw up some plans for landscape ideas By PATRICK DENTON

Now is an appropriate time of year to quarter-inch-square graph paper. On assess your property's appearance and the plan, draw the house, driveway, en to plan any improvements you may trances, windows where you want a deem necessary. You may find, for expleasant view, views to be screened, example, that the utility area could use some sort of attractive camouflage or row pointing north and arrows inthat an evergreen hedge would define in dicating the direction of prevailing elegant fashion one side of the property winds:

As well as those families who want to enovate or improve their landscaping, many people are moving into new lot to beautify with plantings.

decide what to plant? Not all of us can afford to call in professional land-

ed by the height of the screening scapers to do the job for us. Some nurseries offer the service of y and writing them up on a plan of the nomeowner should have some idea of

Now the real fun begins. The next step is drawing in rough areas of planeach. One curved area might be mark ed "view to screen" at one corner of the with tall evergreens at the very corner with a grouping of flowering shrubs at

isting trees, storage areas, and an ar

uggesting plantings for a home proper- as well as the patio area that you might like to define with plantings, and property, provided the clients draw up perhaps an area between your house the plan and bring it in. But still, the and the next that you might choose to

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Dr. Wall said the decided to in-MNS because of his experience in treating patients with health complica-"It is very easy for a physician to tell

his patient he must lose weight," Dr. Wall said. "But it is not realistic to expect success if the patient has a great deal of weight to lose. That kind of weight loss requires strict medical supervision amd a carefully structured

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The system on which Dr. Wall will support service of nutrition counseling is president, standing, front row, Donna Rover of Maplewood, Nicholas Glinias of Elizabeth, Patricia Broadnax of maintain the weight loss nermanenting.

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Hospital; Rahway Hospital; Overlook Hospital; East Orange General Hospital; Union County Technical In-SCHARE will continue to house its stitute, Scotch Plains, and Union Colcollection at Union College, and Part- lege, Cranford.

SCHARE, which was organized in main at Elizabeth General Medical 1976, has a collection of approximately Center, However, all resources of both 200 videotapes, films, audio casettes libraries will be available for loan to all and slides. Partners for Learning's col-

Hardwick gets export unit job

PLANTS

Hardwick (R-21st with a free trade zone to explore market was awarded with a cash prize and the District), has been chosen under construction in Morpossibilities and trade three runnerups received art supplies to direct a new legislative ris County, we will be able issues. committee to increase ex- to provide a ready market ports from New Jersey - for foreign goods," he a key to improving the said.

"Of particular in-erest," Hardwick said, state's job climate. The committee will terest," coordinate its efforts with "are small firms that do foreign and domestic not have the resources and business,—the federal expertise to operate government and the state overseas on their own." Office of International The six-member com-Trade and its director, mittee's goals include in-"New Jersey has much Jersey ports, and lifting

Ming Hsu of Westfield. creasing the use of New to offer in world market," restrictive state-imposed the best port in the pansion, Hardwick ex-Western hemisphere. Our plained, state is in the forefront of As part of the efforts of producing high technology the committee. Hardwick goods with potential said he plans to visit other

Slater earns B.A. at GWU SPRINGFIELD-Mitc- night talk and interview

hell P. Slater, son of Mr. program "The Larry King and Mrs. Jack M. Slater, Show," which airs locally has received a bachelor of on WOR 710 AM from midhas received a bachelor of on WOR 710 AM from midarts degree in radio and night to 5 a.m.

Slater also has worked Washington University, for the "Charlie Rose Show," a nationally synSlater, who resides in dicated television proArlington, Va., has been gram, and for DC-101, anamed studio producer of Washington, D.C., radio Mutual Broadcasting's all-station

Mutual Broadcasting's all-station. Dahmen wins scholarship

SPRINGFIELD—Town Teacher Association. ship resident Stephen The PTA raised the Dahmen, a 1982 graduate money for the scholar-

of Gov. Livingston ships, which were Regional High School, presented to a total of Berkeley Heights, has three students, by holding received a scholarship a spaghetti supper during from the school Parent-the school year.

Liguori earns degree at SIT

SPRINGFIELD—Erne-Springheid, received the st E. Liguori was one of 16 bachelor of engineering Union County residents degree with a concentra-recently awarded baction in civil engineering. calaurente degrees from Liguori's undergraduate Stevense Institute of activities included Technology at the col-membership in the lege's 110th commence Engineers and the freshman basketball Liguori, the son of Mr. team. He was also presi-and Mrs. Ernest Liguori of dent of the golf club.

Kalem qualifies for club

SPRINGFIELD—Dani- Resort, White Haven, Pa., el D. Kalem of the Daniel held by The Travelers In-D. Kalem Agency Inc. has surance Companies.
qualified for membership
in the 1982 Travelers outstanding sales achieveLeadership Club (TLC). ment and customer sor-He was honored during a vice in support of the come-day conference at pany's multi-line in-Pocono Hershey surance marketing goals.

formal affiliation so that more health of Cranford is the coordinator of the . As part of the affiliation agreement, a

resources of both libraries.

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visual resources as instructional tools Ferreri, representing Alexian Brothers Saint Elizabeth Hospital - which and to establish more self-instruction Medical Center. Alexian Brothers and Saint Elizabeth tors of SCHARE are: Jean Bender Hospitals are members of both East Orange General Hospital, and by representatives of the two library organizations. Other members of John Holdorf, assistant librarian at SCHARE are: Perth Amboy General Union College.

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Vivona garners art 1st runnerup SPRINGFIELD-William Vivona III the professional division of a recent art

The show had separate categories for professional artists, amateurs and under-18-year-olds. In each category Assemblyman" Chuck foreign markets. And, countries, such as Japan, the best modern and traditional work

Other members of the Board of Direc on Chemical Co., U.S.A.; Joan Corbet; Audrey Coty, New Jersey Bell; and Ed-

show sponsored by the Leonardo da Union County manager; Leon Hebert, Electric Co.; Brian-Lundy, C.R. Bard;

United Way officials discuss year's goals

discussed the materials they will be using in the next few weeks. The luncheon marked the beginning of the campaign team's efforts to meet with the chief executive officers of corporations named basis, and to outline community needs and how they are met through United

During the luncheon, campaign team members heard one example of how United Way and its agencies meet community needs. Mitzi Troxler, an association for Retarded Citizens' client, told the volunteers how impor-tant that agency has been to her, par-ticularly its thrift shop training program. Troxler has been working at the association's thrift shop for five years. and has been an office worker, stock clerk and salesperso

"I love working at the thrift shop," Troxler said. "I have met many new Alfred A. Fontana, president of the

Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO,

United Way are the working people," he said, stressing that companies and unions should work together to support United Way. "It has to be a joint in-

of United Way of Union County, gave an overview of the United Way system to the campaign team members. Campaign team members include Thomas Bartus, Burry-LU; Clarence Bauknight III, Elizabethtown Gas Co.; William Beyer, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.; Lee E.Bray, Western Electric Co.; Donald Carpenter, IBM Corp.; Marc Cherna, Portnoy and Cherna Associations; Richard Clapp, Western Electric Co.; Alfred H. Connellee, Exx-

ward Dougherty, Prudential Life In-Also, Alfred A, Fontana, Union Coun- Two make Laboor Council, AFL-CIO; John Fusco, Thomas and Betts Corp.; Shelia honor roll Harris, Allstate Insurance Co.; Joseph Kassar, Exxon Chemical Co.; Richard Kenny, Schering-Plough-Gorp.; Carlos Garay, Laminaire Corp.; Phyllis Gil,

and Edward MacGorman, Western the township. Ellen has

ALUMINUM CO. "United Way of Union County's 198283 campaign goal is \$4,079,088."

These words greeted volunteer cambridge words greeted word paign team members at United Way's volunteer kick-off luncheon at Merck & Co, Inc., Rahway.

United Jersey Bank/Central; Arthur Schultz Jr., Steel Shipping Container Institute; Dr. Paul V. Smith, Exxon

Chait

SPRINGFIELD-Steve n Chait, a Boy Scout in Troop 70, sponsored by The First Presbyterian the highest rank in Scouting The Eagle Scout on June 17 Chait is the son of Mr

and Mrs. B. Chait of Springfield. He is a senior at School where he has been an active member of the Key Club. He recently

graduated from the Hebrew Youth Institute at Temple Beth Anm and is a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizafice of chaplain's aide, scribe, and senior patrol Member of The Order of the Arrow and has earned the Ner Tamid Award. Presentations were mad

by the Hillside Jewish War Veterans, American Legion and Evergreen K He will now become a member of the Jewisl Scouting. He has been staff member at Winnebago Scout Camp and will be dining hall steward

this summer. He will at

Robert Marik, vice president, public affairs of Merck & Co, Inc. and United Way's general campaign chairman, thanked the campaign team for making a commitment to United Way, and discussed the materials than will be used. arkas

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ques by showing, for example, the

removal of over-paint to reveal a hid-den image and the alteration of a Degas

el sketch to make it more salcable

Also, a new film produced by the San-

Francisco Museum of Modern Art will

SPRINGFIELD-The County Board

of three persons who will share the

Zurav has served as former attorney

SPRINGFIELD-Bonnie Sue Kelner

of Briar Hills Circle has received an

education from Post College, Water-

bury, Conn

oue-vear term effective last Friday.

Degree to Kelner

be shown at 3 p.m. July 11 and again at 9:30 p.m. July 14. Both the films and ex-

Art exhibition set

See," on loan from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., will be exhibited from July 3 through 25 at the servator's techniques for examining paintings through X-ray, infrared and ultraviolet light and the use of the microscope. The results of these techni-



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has signed legislation creating a public
community college in Union County by
consolidating Union College and Union
County Technical Institute.

Union College, Cranford, which was
founded in 1953 as a federal Emergency
Relief Administration project, is an independent two-year institution. Union
County Technical Institute in Scotch
Higher Education will be satisfied by
the transfer of the two buildings to the
new entity.
Under the legislation, all Union County employees and all full-time Plains is the post-secondary operation ty employees and all full-time of the Board of Education of the Union employees of Union County Technical County Vocational Schools.

Institute will continue as employees of

of the Board of Education of the Union
County Vocational Schools.

Upon petition from the Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders, the New
Jersey Board of Higher Education has
authorized the establishment of the
public county college in Union County

Union County College, the likely
name of the new entity, will operate or The law provides that the Union county Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will be abolished within 30 care campus in Scotch Plains and will be abolished within 30 campus in Scotch Plains and w days. In addition, the general supervi- operate an Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth. The college will offer programs in the stitute will be transferred to the Board f Trustees of the new entity, and areas of liberal arts, biology, business ICTI's real and personal property will

Nelkin gradųates from Pratt Institute

SPRINGFIELD-Mindi Fran Nelkin, Nelkin of Avon Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in interior

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Ron Brandsdorfer is wed June 6 to Pamela Satty

Pamela Beth Satty, daughter of Mrs. Benita J. Satty of Hazlet, and the late-Mr. Jerod Satty, was married June 6 to Ron Brandsdorfer, sports editor of this publication, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandsdorfer of Irvington.
Rabbi Henry M. Wiener and Rabbi Eric M. Lankin officiated at the

ceremony in Town and Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her mother nd her uncle, William Sanders. Robin Satty of Hazlet served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Marla Loewenstein of Highland

Park, Ilana Kaldor of Marlboro and Barbara Strauss Lankin of South Orange.
Michael Brandsdorfer of Irvington served as best man for his brother Ushers were Michael Trachtenberg of

Hillside, Bill Diveny of Irvington and Stephen F. Alexander of Elizabeth Mrs. Brandsdorfer, who was graduated from Rutgers College, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, and Columbia University, where she received an M.A. degree in genetics, is a medical techno Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Liv-

ingston.
Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he

Registration set by temple Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spr-

ingfield; has announced that registration for the school year beginning in September is now being conducted. The primary school, kindergarten to third grade, meets Saturday mornings.
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SATURDAY—8.m., Sabbath service.

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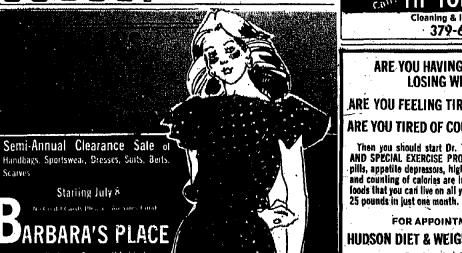
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TUESDAY -1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided). provided).
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of Christ. Prayer and sharing.





Richard Brian born

to Barry Cohens A six-pound, 141/2-ounce son, Richard Brian Cohen, was born June 18 in Saint

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. Cohen, the former Deborah Busch, is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Busch of Terril Road, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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entertainment July 17 at attend. 8:30 p.m. at the home of Reservations can be ob-Parents unit tained by calling Susan Raviv at 379-3865 or Mrs.

moching. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible sets meeting Rubanenko at 522-1840.
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An orientation meeting employable graduates will be lield July 15 at 8 through the three schools p.m., Children's Choir. Junior High youth group. 5:30 p.m., prayer service. 6 p.m., Film, "Reflections of His Love," Ioni Earcekson.

WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study followship, 1:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Leighton Ford film series. Boy's Brigado, Batislion. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.

THURSDAY—9:15 p.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided).

FRIDAY—1:15 p.m., Plonser Girls (grades 1 to 8).

Boy's Brigado, Stockado. 7:30 p.m., Santor High youth group. Singles group. activities for the family indude bus trips, all-day singles Unit 5065 of New surings, swimming and Singles Unit 5065 of New swimming and Singles U

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Dr. Perlmutter wed June 20 to Sally Heyman

Sally Hayman, daughter of Mrs. Irv-ing R. Hayman of Ridgewood, and the late Dr. Hayman, a founder and past president of the New Jersey State Society of Anesthesiologists, was mar-ried June 20 to Dr. Kenneth B. Permuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perlmutter of Springfield. Rabbi Martin Freedman performed the garden ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr.

Conn., where a reception followed.
The bride, who will retain her maiden name, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received a master's degree from the University of California in Berkeley. She is involved in hospice work and has a private practice in psychotherapy in California.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Washington University, St. Louis, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received doctorate degree from Emory University. He is clinical director of the Bill Vilson Mental Health Center, Santa Clara, Calif., and on the clinical faculty of the department of psychiatry at

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

Son, Scott, born to Steve Wydens A son, Scott David Wyden, was born

June 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wyden of Mountainside, formerly of Union. He joins : brother, Michael, 21/2. Mrs. Wyden, the former Lanie Stein. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stein of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyden of Kenilworth. Additional information can

and Mrs. George Cohen of Reddington,

Worthingtons cite 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worthington of Springfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 6 at a home reception held by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Worthington Chicago, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrie of Wichita, Kan.

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care. A question and answer period will A catered lunch will be served follow ing the general-meeting. Additional in formation can be obtained by calling Maureen Burke at 654-4486. An old-fashioned picnic will be held July 25 at Echo Lane Park, Mountain-

Club will meet

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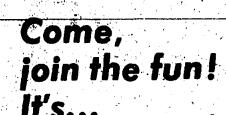
side. Additional information can be obained by calling Karen MacQueen at The club will hold-its annual salad oar pool luncheon Aug. 11 at noon at the home of Jean Mastellone of Mountainside. It was announced that member may bring their bathing suits and this favorite salad. Additional information

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In between the tough league competi- And Post 223 coach Harry Weiner the final run. Jeff Kopyta, the former homer to bring Springfield even. A long triple by John Lennon closed thom of Union County, the Springfield man was thrilled with the sweep...and Brearley star, gave up only six hits In the seventh, Post 228 came out on the Springfield lead to one at 3-2 before

under 2.00. "He was the key to the game Ard put Springfield on top in the first with four shutout innings. He was just

Clarke's double. Baumgartner then scored Clarke with a single. A sacrifice Cocchia, and walks to Yoggy and John

Vinnie Cocchia singled and scored on Yoggy's double to left, making it 4-2. Post 228 then sealed the verdict with a

seventh frames. The Cocchias drove in both runs in the fifth and Yoggy added the team are looking forward to the

That set up the clash with Lyndhurst And Post 228 had better be at its bes in the finale. Post 228 went behind ear-

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played. Medal play for 16 places in place Aug. 8. There will be a second and third flight of 16 places each. In case of Registration begins 30 minutes before

18 holes throughout match play. One 18-hole match will be played on Aug. 15, 22 Each foursome will arrange for the

tournament time once again. This runnerup will be determined in each group in each division.

Entries close at 5 p.m., Aug. 19 at Ash

The Bombers ripped 19 hits in belting
Master Blaster, 10-1. Winning pitcher year's three big events, the 55th annual group in each division.

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Pulice's three-hit shutout

the season, pitched a four-hit shutout as Masco Sports defeated M and M scored seven runs in the third inning en winners. Dave Cohen took the loss Women's Public Links and the 39th an- Brook, Play starts Aug. 23, or Aug. 30 in Lee Kronert and Frank Filipone each DeVires, Bob Brandt and Terry Feely had three hits for the Bombers, infor Shallcross/Creative were not

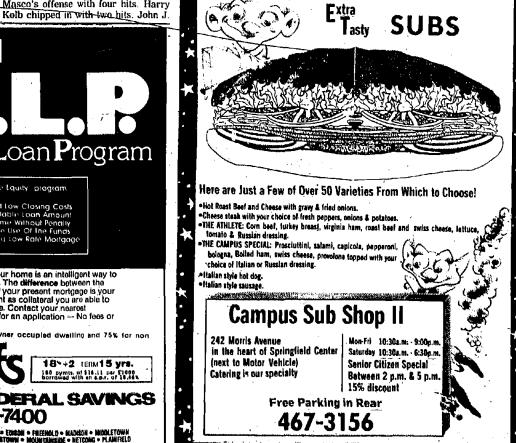
> Jamey Ehrhardt, Terry Franklin had fine defensive play, robbing Jim Max-Oak well of a home run. Ed Graziano led Masco's offense with four hits. Harry

League last week, romping over 26-12, on 26 base hits. Frank Zahn and chipped in with two hits for the winners Knights of Columbus, 9-0, behind Frank Ed Johnson each had five hits. Dave Ray Rieger was the winning pitcher McNany had two home runs in a free- and Mike Fastige had two hits each for swinging game. Robert Esposito was K of C.

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Challenge Cup tournament, according to the Springfield Recreation Depart
To the springfield Recreation Depart Creative had a total of 19 hits, including three hits for Ehrhardt, while Kevin bus, 18-9, on 27 base hits. Kevin winning pitcher. Ted Johnson had two Townley, Rich Jacobs and Trip Davis hits for Shallcross/Creative, including





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> Larry Twill for five runs in the second against North Arlington in the second inning to grab the lead. But the locals

Brearley star, gave up only six hits In the seventh, Post 228 came out on while walking five batters and striking top as Roche singled and moved to third Vinnie Cocchia singled and scored on on an error. Ard singled to put runners, Yoggy's double to left, making it 4-2.

"Larry Zavodny did a super job

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This weekend. Post 228 plays twice in eight straight games. Weinerman and the team are looking forward to the

comes to town. The visitors lead the the tie was a 3-3 battle between the two

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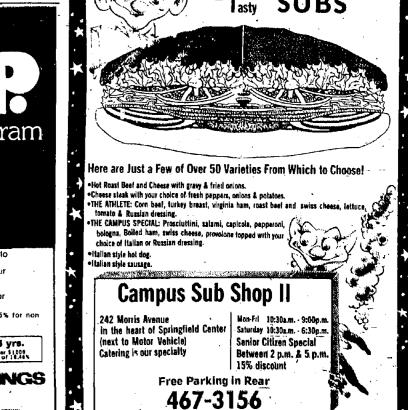
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player in Nashville. In 1974 he joined

Don's group. Danny continued to pur

Drummer Pat McInerney was born

Keyboard player, guitarist Biff Wat-son arrived in Nashville from Virginia

backup band, "Peace and Quiet." After

Bassist Dave Pomeroy grew up in ar

Air Force family, living for a time in

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Pick of the LPs-"The Scratch and the new album was produced by Band," featuring Danny Flowers (MCA Don and Garth Fundis. Persons Cooking from "scratch" means star- however, are likely to discover an enor

ting with the purest ingredients to make mous difference between what they dish that usually tastes better than might expect and what they will hear on anything you can buy at the grocery. The Scratch Band's debut album, Any The group does this with music. The in- similarities are extremely subtle. "We gredients are taken from pop, rock, are a song-oriented band," says Danny gospel and even reggae elements of in- Floers. "A lot of that comes from work ternational origin. The recipe has been ing with Don. We always try to have the perfected with years of experience in a music 'dress' the emotions of the fine country music kitchen. The group's work." Rest assured that these guys new LP resists pegging in any one can stretch out musically. "Riding" style. Musical influences flow Sideways," the only tune on the album in and out of the album, but always to not written by Flowers, is an inthe enhancement rather than distrac- strumental which in a short concise piece displays the versatility of each

Favorite music is scheduled

"Nostalia Night" will be held sue an interest in songwriting and has, Wednesday at 7:30 as part of the 1982 over the years, enjoyed considerable Union County Summer Arts Festival at attention when recorded by rock Echo Lake Park, Westfield. The music guitarist Eric Clapton. of Gershwin, Porter and Rodgers and Hart will be featured.

and reared in England. Exhibiting In the event of rain, the concert will great provess with two forks on a be held July 15 at the natural amfirescreen. Pat graduated to a real phetheater. If it rains July 15, the con- drum kit at age 11. Continuing to play cert will be moved to the indoor with various groups during his teens auditorium at the Trailside Nature and and gaining an honors degree in Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road Mountainside.

Sociology on the way, he turned to music full time in 1974. A chance Additional information can be obtain meeting with Don and Danny on one of Don's United Kingdom' tours led to an invitation to join Don's band, and in

Comedy ends Saturday night

David Freeman's stage comedy, "A member of the band most at home with Bedfull of Foreigners," which opened the technicalities of equipment. Soon Tuesday will end its run Saturday at after he came to Nashville, a stint with 8:30 p.m. at the Summerfun Theater, the country rock band, "Tennessee resident professional company in the Pulleybone," led to working with the in Memorial auditorium on the Montclair imitable Tracy Nelson. Biff went on to State College campus, Upper Mont- gain both live and studio experience

Director Joseph Long is in charge of the second production of the 11th season. Guy Suabedissen is in charge of left to join Don Williams. scenic and lighting design, and costumes are by Maryann Trombino. ed by calling 746-9120.

A character actor needed for 'Poet'

A non-union character actor in his 60s up and down the east coast of the United O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," which ed to Nashville in 1978. Before joining opens Oct. 12 at the Whole Theater Williams in 1980, he worked with Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Mont-songwriters Guy Clark and Billy Joe

It was announced that the character has a have an Irish dialect, sing two songs and will be taught to play the bagpipes. Additional information can be obtained by calling Apollo Dukakis

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theater party. They include Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm, Dennis Day, More than 900 theater goers and Rogers; Celeste Holm, Dennis Day, celebrities will attend the show and a Alan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Joan Benshow and join the stars for cocktails. Mistress of ceremonles will be Betsy The \$250-a-plate benefit called "The Curtain Rises," will mark a new era at ductions. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hines the State Theater of New Jersey. "I'm sure there were some who

niverse couldn't disappear. We set out

BOBBY VINTON-'The Prince of

will serve as advisors to the committee "We wanted to make sure we retain thought the Paper Mill was lost forever ed a certain continuity for the Paper after the fire," says Jo Beimfohr, cur- Mill," says Angelo Del Rossi, "Most of us, however, knew that so im- viting national stars, some of whom portant a body in New Jersey's cultural made their theatrical debuts on on stage, we are making sure that the sen timent and understanding of what the Paper Mill Playhouse means to the "The-Curtain Rises" will feature the entire production of "Robert and beginning at 5 p.m., and a formal dinner will follow immediately There will be continuous dining, dancing and tours of the theater? Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 379-3636.

Characters from previous Paper Mill

Festival slated for Waterloo

Gerald Schwarz will conduct the Waterloo Festival_Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in a program that will inand Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony.

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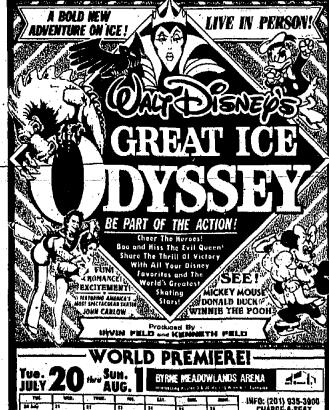
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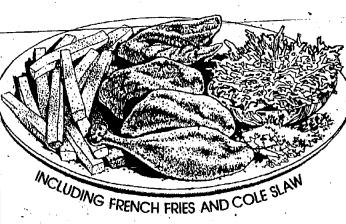
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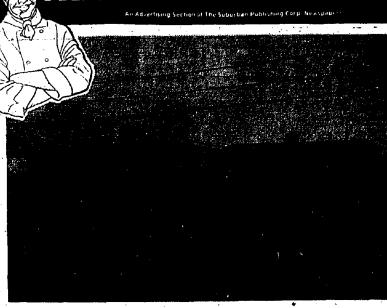
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