N.J. Symphony lists 13 summer concerts

The New Jersey Symphony. Orchestra has announced its concert. chedule for the summer, including 13 concerts throughout the state in thre weeks, from July I through July 19. It is estimated that more than 100,000 people will attend The orchestra will use it new mobile sound stage, the second largest in America. Thomas Michalak, music director,

will be on the podium for all concerts. and guest artists will include sopranos Mary Costa and Sherry Zannoth and pianists Nelson Freire and Jeffre liegel. The orchestra will appear July 19 at the Garden State Arts Center with Freire playing the Grieg Piano Con certo. An all-Tchaikovsky program will be presented July 8, at Waterloo Village with pianist Jeffrey Siegel playing the First Piano Concerlo.

There will be a special presentation July 16, titled "Music From Outerspace," which will incorporate the sounds of a symphony orchestra with a light show created by laser beams. The ocation and details of this concert will be announced shortly The mobile sound stage, a gift which

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Opera favorites set by suburban group

Suburban Opera Theatre will presen an evening of "Favorite Scenes from Favorite Operas" on Saturday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., at South Orange Junior High School, 70 N. Ridgewood rd. Admission is \$5, half price for students and senior citizens. Reser vations can be made by calling 467-2675 or 763-7969.

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A new certification. which meets requirements of the Thorough and Efficient Education Act. is called the library media specialist program.

required to have a library edia center in the school building, to contain print and non-print learning materials such as films. tapes, records and assettes as well as books. magazines and newspapers. The media specialist is trained as a leacher, librarian and audio-visual expert with a

find information through the center's resources Graduates of the Kean College program will receive an elementary or secondary school teaching certificate and a K-12 library-media specialist

Basie concert

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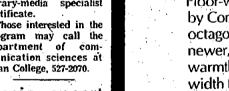
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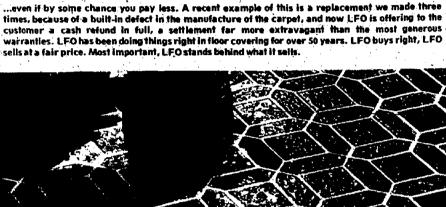
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as guest soloist. ssion to a number of the concerts will be free of charge, while a modest ticket price will be set for others. The orchestra's summer seaso s made possible by a generous grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Festival '78 program, and by the sponsorship of the following

Ridgewood Independence Day ittee. July 1: Princeton NJSO

Affairs, July 15

League Chapter, Princeton Vouth Fund and Princeton YWCA, July 2; Town of Phillipsburg, July 5; Camden County Parks Commission, July 6; Essex County Parks Commission, July 7: New Jersey Division of Parks and Forests, July 9; Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, July 12; Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission New Brunswick Tomorrow, New Brunswick Development Corporation and Johnson & Johnson, July 13; Cumberland County Cultural and Heritage Commission, July 14, and Dover Township Division of Cultural

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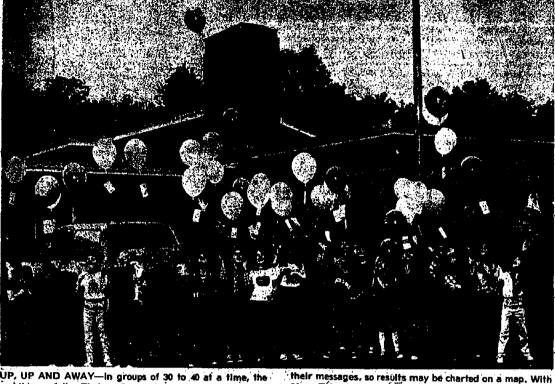
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UP, UP AND AWAY-In groups of 30 to 40 at a time, the children of the Thelma Sandmeler School (kindergarten through third grade) watched self-addressed postcards sall ium-filled balloons last Thursday. Now they're waiting for returned cards to tell them where winds carried

1st Aid Squad planning to test blood pressure

The Springfield First Aid Squad will offer free blood-pressure screening during an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in squad headquarters on N. Trivett avenue, across from Town

High blood pressure may occur at any age, a squad spokesman explained, and it is most common among older people, Nationally, the spokesman said an estimated one adult in every 20 has "One of the big problems with high blood pressure is its lack of symptoms". before damage occurs, the spokes pointed out. If undetected and untreated, it "imposes an extra burden on your heart and blood vessels and may cause stroke ..., ' said the squad member, urging town residents to take advantage of the free testing service. During the open house, town residents also will be invited to inspect the squad's new ambulance. The squad will give demonstrations of its work, including cardio-puimonar Refreshments_will_be

resuscitation. served, and membership applications will be available. Students' art

to be displayed Art students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present their

annual art show tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The show will include works beginner and advanced students and live media demonstrations. Music and program is under the supervision of David M. Brodman, art instructor and

dmission is free.



MARJORIE GROSSBARTH **Band boosters**

present award Marjorie Grossbarth of Springfield has received the "Band Booster Award" from the National Band The presentation was made by Jeff

Anderson, band director, during the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Concert Band's spring program in Halsey Hall last Thursday. "Mrs. Grossbarth has spent the last

"Mrs. Grossbarth has spent the last four years dedicating her time and effort, above and beyond a parent's duty, to both the concert band and the marching band at Dayton," explained Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix, a spokesman for the Band Parents' Organization. "She has worked on the executive board of the Band Parents' Organization, served as a chaperone (for band trips) and organized and headed many committees, including committees for the Tournament of

Champions, candy sales, publicity, raffle sales and the marching band's recent trip to Canada.



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Mona Talarsky and Audrey Silverman as coordinators, the PTA sponsored the science program, including classroom visits by Gina Klotz, a licensed airplane and glider pilot, and Maxine Gleicher, a PTA officer, to explain air currents. (Glasser Photo Service) Librarians tell children about

summer plans Cynthia Landauer, head of the Children's Department of the

Springfield Public Library, and Maxine Karesh, her assistant, will begin visiting Springfield schools today to remind students of the pleasures to be found in reading during their summer

Each child will be invited to join the Monstei Reading Club. Any youngster able to read may become a member simply by signing up at the library Each time he reads a book a "bat" sticker is added to his charge. Each child who has read 12 or more books b Aug. 15 will receive a "monste reading achievement certificate. School children will also receive summer calendars from the librarians reminding them of the family film

Swim pool has room for more

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that there

are still openings for family, single and municipal swimming poo emberships. There are also openings in the Township Day Camp program for Springfield small fry. The pool will open for the 1978 season on June 24, and the day camp will begin on July 3. The department also noted that Springfield residents are required to have tennis badges in their possession in order to use township courts. Badges are available in the Recreation Department office at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center upon proof of residence.

Firemen to get light bar, siren

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department voted at the May-meeting to purchase a "light bar" and elec-tronic airen, using money earned during the department's annual fund

The "light bar" is a series of flashing emergency lights and mirrors combined into one unit that is placed across the roof of the driver's cab of the fire truck. The electronic siren will deliver 200 waits of sound featuring different siren tones, including a simulated air horn. Both units will be installed by the firemen on Engine One, the truck the volunteers currently respond to

Volunteers currently respond to smergency calls on. The volunteers said the new lights and a jouder siren are necessary because the lights and siren they are now using have been in the truck since it was purchased in 1960. They said these arginot doing an adequate job of warning traffic and pedestrians that the fire truck is approaching.

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By HELEN REYNOLDS

The development of night tennis in Springfield apparently hinges on the inswer to one question: How far does Committee trust the Township Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, including board members to be elected in the future?

"It looks as if it's going to boil down to trust," commented Township Com-mitteeman Nathan Stokes during a joint meeting with Regional District representatives Thursday on a proposed plan for joint operation of nis courts at the Jonathan Dayton

campus in Springfield. \ The Regional District, at a cost of almost \$100,000, is building four tennis courts on its Dayton campus. The courts will be ready for use within a month. The Township Committee is hinking about lighting the courts, at an estimated cost up to \$20,000, in exchange for using them most week nights and weekends as part of the Springfield community recreation

Committeemen Stokes and Stanley Kaish, representing the township, went into the joint meeting Thursday at the Keyes-Martin Building in Springfield still seeking written guarantees that 1. The Regional District would give the town recreation program long-tern use of the courts on most week nights and weekends-a term long enough for users' fees, charged to all but Regional District students, to pay off a bond debt

2. The Township of Springfield would be repaid for the tennis lighting at Dayton if the Regional District, at its own expense, ever decides to illuminate tennis courts at its other three campuses: Gov. Livingston Berkeley Heights, David Brearley Kenilworth and Arthur Johnson

"believe me, I'm not trying to be an obstructionist," Franz Skok, Regional District attorney, told the two township en. "But I just cannot find anything (legal authorization) that would permit the Board of Education to enter into the type of arrangement you have in mind."

Skok said boards of education in New Jersey generally may sign agreements for only one year at a time. He said exceptions to the one-year rule-such as three-year contracts for employee salaries, fuel supplies, show and refuse collection-can be created only by legislation or court decisions. He said he has found no legal precedent for a long-term agreement on

recreation facilities. "The (current) Board of Education could not guarantee that future boards

Historic house

to be honored The Cannon Ball House, one of four buildings that survived the burning of Springfield by the British 198 years ago, will officially become a national historic site on Sunday.

Dedication ceremonies, open to the public, will be at-2-p.m. Sunday at the house, pierced by a cannon ball in the 1780 hattle "It will be a major event for the

town," said Madeline Lancaster, president of the Springfield Historical Society which owns the pre-**Revolutionary War house.** The restored. house is about 237 years old.

would let you use those (tennis) court two years, five years or 10 years from now," Skok told the township committeemen. "Quite frankly, in my opinion, it is just impossible to give such a guarantee for more than a But Skok said nothing in the law

future members, from repeatedly renewing a one-year agreement. Th problem, he said, is primarily Springfield's: whether it could base relatively large investment on little more than trust in Regional District

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Voting this Tuesday in primary elections

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The two candidates for one Township committee seat-Viola McCourt, Democrat, and William Ruocco Republican—face no competition for their parties' nominations in next Tuesday's primary, which has stirred little advance interest except in the

races for U.S. Senate. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the 13 election districts in ngfield For Districts 1 and 4, the

respyterian parish house on Church Mall (lower level off the parking lot) will be the polling place. Districts 2 and s will vote at the American Legion building, N. Trivett avenue and Center street. The James Caldwell School gymnasium on Caldwell place will be polling place for Districts 5 and 6. Districts 7 and 8 will vote at the Florence Gaudineer School gym on S. Springfield avenue. Districts 9 and 10 will vote at Raymond Chisholm School on Shunpike road. Thelma Sandmeier School gym, S. Springfield avenue, is the polling place for District 11. The others, 12 and 13, will vote at the

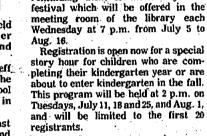
Diabetes tests set on Monday

The Springfield Board of Health is sponsoring a free diabetes screening at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Monday between 1 and 3 p.m. Persons to be screened should take a lunch of one sandwich (meat, cheese or egg), one cup of coffee, one level teaspoon of sugar and one serving of any flavor ice cream 11/2 to 2 hours before the test. A bowl of soup may be substituted for the sandwich A specialist on nutrition will be on

hand to answer questions on diets and discuss proper foods and the relationship of age to dieting.



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regular monthly meeting Wedesday at 8 p.m. at the David Brearley Regional High School Ionroe avenue, Kenilworth. All residents of the Regional District have been invited .



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Religious Notices

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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saturday - 7 to 10 p.m. Springfield group. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., German wor ship; 9:30 a.m., chapel service and church school; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; II a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "What God Wants From Us," 6 p.m. Youth Meeting. Monday - 8 p.m. United Methodis

Tuesday - 11 a.m., Christian Service Circle

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Mrs. Harelik will take office of Sisterhood

Mrs. Lee Harelik of Springfield will be installed for a third two-year term as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield o Thursday, Jime 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, North Trivett avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. Harelik is a past president of the Tovim Chapler of B'nai B'rith Women. She recently served on the ethnic steering committee as its Jewish coordinator for Springfield's first International Heritage Festival held on past Memorial Day.

Other officers to be installed include Phylis Stier, Shaena Jakubovic and -Frieda Gabbai vice presidents: Carole-Milroad, treasurer; Frances Korn and Harriet Levy, recording secretaries; Miriam Shimone, corresponding secretary; Anne Wexler, financial secretary; Barbara Anlang, Helen Israel, Marilyn Horowitz, Natalie Kleinert, Nettie Levinson, Idelle Lipschitz Eunis Penn, Evelyn Rothspan, Ann Rozga, Marilyn Schiffman, Mildred Schwartz and Goldie Witzkin, trustees; Bebe Asman, Margo Schlessinger and Hannah Tendler, lay members to the board. The new officers will be installed by

Idelle Lipschitz, Jewish humorist and Mrs. Nettie Levinson is chairman for the evenings events.

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Renew project gets underway at St. James

RENEW-a program to "revitalize the Christian spirit and to establish Springfield as a "vibrant faith con nunity" is catching on at St. Jame Church according to the Rev. Edward R. Oehling, moderator of the program t St. Jame

"We have received tremende response," said Father Oehling, "We are praying that the spirit of revitalization continues at St. James." The Central Committee held its eekly meeting last Monday night and reports were given by the comm chairpersons. Father Oehling added we are still in need of many people to ist the committee chairpersons heir endeavors, and we urge all the parishioners of St. James to be in touch with the rectory at 376-3044 for inrmation on the program.'

Full implementation of the RENEW program at St. James is scheduled for early fall. "Kick-off" Sunday is set for Sept. 17th. This will be "Sign-Up Sunday" and churchgoers will be able o take part in the program

In the next few weeks, all committe chairpersons and their committee people, will be calling the parishione of St. James to enlist their support for the RENEW program. Father Oehling and Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, urged all those who are called to assist the RENEW effort as much as possible.

"RENEW is the most importan ndeavor ever undertaken at St. James." said Msgr. Coyle. "The three year program is aimed at bringing people back to the Church and evitalize our community's Christian spirit."

Niv gets certificate

Cynthia D. Niv of Sherwood road ingfield, was awarded a certificate ov the Rutgers University Extension Division for completing an extended program in hospital managem

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DOROTHEA Hooper, coordinator of social studies, presents Charles E. Vitale Jr. Kenliworth, president of the Union County Regional High School District, Board o Education, a plaque awarded to the district from the New Jersey Association of ichool Administrators and the New Jersey Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in recognilion of excellence in creative efforts to reduce discrimination and prejudice through multicultural education. Looking on are: (left) Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Martin Slegel (right), Director of Instruction.

Dr. Bernstein named to head medical group

Dr. Michael Bernstein has been chosen governor-elect of the American College of Physicians, State of New Jersey. Dr. Bernstein is director of the internal medicine residency program at Overlook Hospital. He is clinical professor-of-medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he also serves on the faculty council and on the executive

of the department nedicine. The College of Physicians is the cademic arm of internal medicine and e-jointly with the American soard of Internal Medicine for academic certification and recertification of practicing physicians in the United States, as well as for all-major continuing education in the field of internal medicine and for academic There are 1.400 fellows, members and associates of the state chanter. Dr. Bernstein has been a full-time of the Overlook Hospital medical education faculty for 4½ years and on the Overlook medical staff as a practicing physician for 18 years. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of

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Y registration open for girls gym day camp

he Summit YWCA has announced that registration is open for the sum-mer gymnastics day camp for girls grade three and up. Three two-week essions will be held from June 26 to July 7; July 10 to 21 and July 24 to Aug. Gymnastic camp meets Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon

at Wilson Elementary School on Beek-

man terrace, Summit.

major.

Gymnastic camp activities are lanned for girls of all ability levels. The girls will be divided the first day of each session according to age and The girls will work all four Olympic events for women; vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise,

which will be divided into two components, tumbling and dance. Each norning will begin with warm-ups followed by classes in the differen events, plus short break in mid-morning for, refreshments. All in-structors are gymnasts with teaching, coaching and competitive experience

New York University, received his M.D. degree from New York Medical college, interned at Beth Israel Hospital and took his residency in internal medicine and cardiology Montefiore Hospital, followed by residency in gastroenterology Manhattan Veterans Hospital. Cornell Division. He served also in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps with the rank

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elderly," she says. "The present system is horrendous. Health care is so ragmented. Older people get shunted from one specialist to another. from one clinic to another. They become rightened and confused that often can deal with it. ravel

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terrace, Springfield, recently

received a bachelor of science

degree from Fairleigh Dickinson

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name was omlifted from a recent list

commencement exercises. He

Mrs. Kleinman

gets certificate

Leona Kleinman of Springfield has

been awarded a special certificate for having completed the Yeshiva University Gerontological Insitute's

st-master's degree program, geared

the continuing education needs

professionals working with the aged. She has been actively concerned with

changing the health care system's

treatment of the elderly for several

years. An assistant professor at Seton

Hall, Mrs. Kleinman became so con-

erned with the elderly over the years

elfare to put together the program

"It is a must for health care

ofessionals to be more aware of the

that she wrote a grant proposal to the Department of Health, Education, and

she is now involved with.

of graduates.

School Lunches

fruit.

milk.

Wednesday - Hot-turkey sandwich

with gravy or barbecued beef on bun,

each with mashed notatoes other vegetable and juice, or cold submarine sandwich with fruit.

Thursday, June 6 — Hot baked ham sandwich, hot meatball submarine

sandwich or bologna sandwich, each

with French fries, tossed salad and

Friday, June 9 .- Pizza pie, Salis-

Available daily -/Tuna-salad

dwiches, salads, soup, desserts.

Tuesday-Baked ziti with meat

sauce, French bread, tossed salad,

Wednesday-Frankfurter on bun,

Thursday, June 8-Vegetable soup

pizza with cheese cubes, carrots an

celery sticks, pudding or fruit, milk. Friday, June 9-Baked fish chips,

French fries and coleslaw or baked

shells with meat sauce; peaches, milk

Available daily-Juice, hard-cooked

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday-Hot submarine sandwich,

Tuesday-Turkey hero sandwich

Wednesday-Pizza, three-bean salad

chocolate pudding, milk. Thursday, June 8-Barbecued beel

Friday, June 9-Egg salad sandwich

on bun, green beans, gelatin, milk.

Available daily-peanut butter

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GAUDINEER SCHOOL

bury steak with gravy on bun

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday — Cheeseburger on bun, unkfurter on coll or chicken-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and fruit. Tuesday - Grilled-cheese sandwich

or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with a vegetable, or macaroni and meat sauce with Italian bread and butter. Each lunch includes fruit and tossed salad. Students wage

cold lurkey sandwich, each with cole slaw, fruit and peanut butter brownie numbers game Monday-Hamburger on bun, French fries, slice of pickle and lettuce, pears,

for math prizes The Union County Regional High School District held its 15th annual Mathematics Day competition recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, The two-hour exam was conducted on three levels according to the years of high school mathematics study a student had

Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School won the following, competing against other Dayton students: Level 1 contest: Patricia Majcher first; Susan Feig, second; Jessica Fine,

third. Level 2 contest: Thomas Hobbib and Donna Vargas, tied for first; Mark Herrmann, third; John Siegel honorable mention. Level 3 contest: David Keselica

first; Stephen Klein, second; Alan Effron, third; James Craner, honorable mention A gold medal was awarded to the top student in level three, a silver for leve two, and a bronze for level one. Eacl ontestant was ranked according to tes results in the school that he or she attends and was not in competition with students from the three sister schools in

the Regional District. Township students

get honors for Latin Three Springfield students received awards for achievement in Latin from the Newark Academy based on scores n a National Latin Exam. Laney Schiller, Kim Hirsh and Jill Brenner all received mendations cum laude.

Skidmore awards degree to Bultman Carol L. Bultman of Fieldstone drive,

Springfield, was among 515 seniors to receive degrees at Skidmore College's recent 67th commencement exercise held in the Saratoga Springs Performing Arts Center. Bultman, received a bachelor science degree in music.

Merkelbach serves with Marine Corps

Magine Private First Class Steven P Merkelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zig Merkelbach of S. Maple avenue, Springfield, has reported for duty with the First Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

Calif. A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Davtor Regional High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Stoneware chosen

Student artist L. D. Koldorf Springfield had , his stoneware pot selected for exhibition in Kean College's annual "Major Works Exhibit" running through June 8 in the college's Vaughn-Eames Gallery at the Union campus. Gallery hours are week days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Honor society

Burton Finkelstein of Springfield, a student at Kean College of New Jersey,

was inducted into the Kean College Chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor

Lodge to honor Meyerowitz

Harvey Weiss, president of B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge, has announced that Lou Meyerowitz will be honored at the 22nd annual dinner dance of the Springfield Lodge or Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Shor Hills Caterers in Short Hills. Meverowitz is a member of Temple Beth Ahm's executive board. Honored 1974 by the State of Israel with the Masada Award for Notable Achievement, he has been chairman of the community's United Jewish Appea and Israel Bonds campaigns for the

More information is available from Leslie Schulman, chairman, 376-3357; Yale Greenspoon, 467-0436, or Dr. Howard Watter, 379-7793.

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CAST OF "Toyland" number from the Springfield Community Players production of 'Pinocchio' Includes from left, Lisa Warner, Yvette Lenhart, Barry Teitlebaum, Vicki Morocco, David Miller, Robin Brand, Jonathan Sichel, Scott Summers, Bruce Schneider, Heldi Warner, and from row from left to right Gina Pashalan. Betl

YWCA offers

piano course A one-hour demonstration of volutionary course of piano called PIANOfast will be given Tuesday at 7:30 at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st The eight-week series will begin on esday, June 13, from 7:30 to 9:30. The course is based on the book "How to Play the Piano Despite Years f Lessons," Students must know the lines and spaces of the treble clef ion, order to enroll in the series. Further information may be obtained at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Blood donors sought June 9

The Bloodmobile of the Symmit Area Red Cross Chapter will be at the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple st., Summit, from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 9.

All eligible persons, ages 18 through 65, were urged to donate and 17-year olds may donate with parental consent. The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter serves Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township. No appointment is necessary.

Alice Banasiak gets UC degree tonight

Alice Banasiak of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, is among 371 candidates for graduation from Union College at commencement exercises to be conducted tonight at 6:15, it was nnounced by Dr. Saul Orkin, A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Banasiak majored in business at Union

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attic of a residence on Meisel avenue.

Graduate grant won by Filreis

HAMILTON, N.Y.-Alan J. Filreis of Springfield, N.J., a graduating senior at Colgate University, has been awarded a \$500 graduate scholarship in English-the first such award to be made from a recently established Colgate fund to honor students specializing in Greek, Latin or English Filreis, an English concentrator, and Phi Beta Kappa, has been accepted at the University of Virginia for graduate work in English.

He is a 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Filreis of Evergreen avenue, Springfield.

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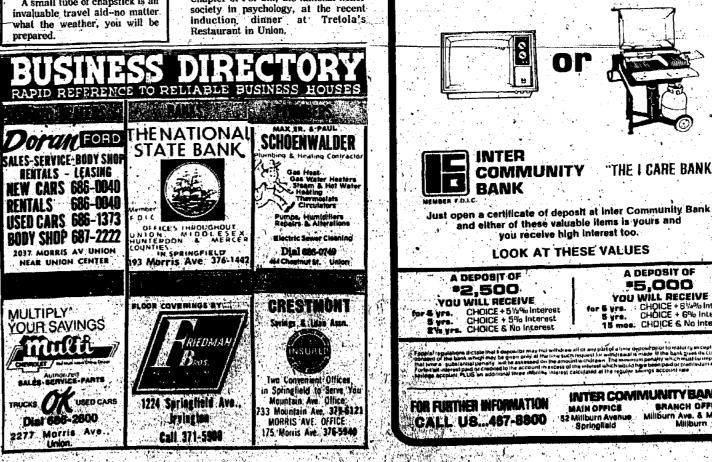
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Friedman. The production is to be staged at the Raymond Chisholm School on June 10 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is free, and age is limited to 5 and over. Director of the production is Shelley Wolfe, with music by Bobble Weinstein and choreography by Elleen Weinberg.

FIREMEN LIST CALLS Investigated odor of gas in building on Millburn avenue.

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on S. Springfield avenue; minor. 7:16 p.m. - Investigated smoke odo in a building on Morris avenue. 7:40 p.m. - Leaking propane tank 10:05 p.m. - House fire on Baltusrol av damage to kitcher hallway stairway. Tenants not home.

9:50 a.m. - False alarm at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 2:35 p.m. - Fire at end of Clinton

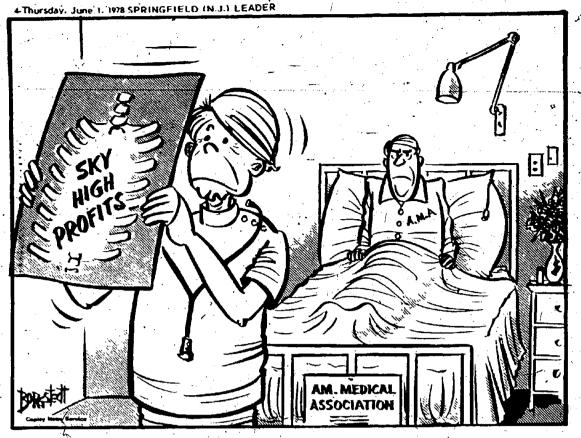
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Public meetings

(Editor's note; Except for schoo boards, listings are provided by springfield Township Clerk Arthu Buchrer. For additions or changes contact Buehrer. Each group meets at Building the Springfield Municipal unless another meeting place is mentioned in the listing.)

-0-0-Springfield Township Committee Regular-meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting. first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment--Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month,

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

will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held of Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting. 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular eeting, also at Chisholm

Union-County Regional High School Board of Education-Regular meetings, 8 p.m., urst Tuesday of the the third Wednesday."

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

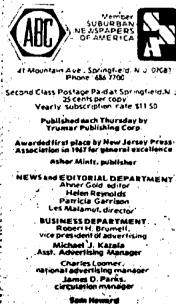
Consumer Affairs-Telephone for nformation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third

Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center Church Mall Historical Society-Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and

October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, nurch Mall. Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Church Mall. Study Land Sites for Senior Citizer

Housing-regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

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By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently_ received books. AN ADVOCATE OF HUMAN RIGHTS

"Once to Every Man." By William Sloane Collin Jr. William Sloane Coffin's early life prepared him for his leadership in the oremost causes of his time. He was born in 1924 in Manhattan. His family lived in a penthouse apartment and spent summers in Ovster Bay, L.L. inless they were traveling in France. As a child, the author studied the piano with the best teachers in San Francisco and Paris, but when he returned to the J.S. at the outset of World War II, he bandoned music for the Army at 18.

There followed a connection with the OSS before he returned to become a junior at Yale. Torn between his growing interest in religion the worked in Harlem storefronts) and patriotism he joined the CLA at the outbreak of the Korean War. Subsequently he attended Vale Divinity School and was called to ecome chaplain at Yale when he was Coffin began his activities to fight

anti-Semitism and fascism. He became an ardent civil rights activist, joining Martin Luther King, Ralph Abernathy, Benjamin Spock and others in marches on Washington, rallies, even experiencing arrest. His most absorbing nvolvement was in the Vietnam War

These memoirs reveal hi rustrations at the increasing violence n the 60s, the deleterious impact on students and his participation in teach ins. demonstrations and draft-card collecting. He describes his indictment. trial and conviction for "conspiring counseling and abetting" draft resisters, his failed m resignation from Vale in 1973.

-0-0-CPAS FOR PUBLIC ASSISTANCE "Accounting Goes Public" By Morton Levy

The author is executive director Francisco Accountants for the Public Interest (API). Among the definitions of "public interest" we find "Public interest means. representation of those who are generally ignored or overpowered in our society." It is to those that the API provides technical assistance following the admirable example of the lega

profession. Levy discusses the problem of giving aid to black businesses. He explain that many do not understand what a CPA stands for and they may not recognize their own business needs. Also, CPA offices are usually in out-ofthe-way neighborhoods and many who

call for assistance do so too late. Since accounting involves integral components of most public policy issues estigation, analyses, evaluation data) it can be utilized to the public's advantage in cases involving construction of highways or high-rise buildings, estimating "cost overruns," state taxation and spending, medical malpractice insurance, labor disputes,

medicare and medical problems and campaign contributions. Seven specific case studies ef fectively illustrate the advantages of increasing the number of local brganizations, the need for par-ticination and support by the volunteers and large

JEWISH RELIGIOUS LEADERS "Rabbi," by Murray Polner,

national firms.

The questions of Jewish belief an religion, together with a variety of other complementary and con-tradictory elements, have centered on the role of the rabbi. He is ... the crucial lement in American Jewish life," says the author. This book centers on a number of contemporary American pulpit rabbis and their problems rabbinical versus lay power, synagogue politics and various religious and quasi-religious insues. Polner, a contributor to several Jewish magazines, focuses on some hing questions: what motivater SCAPC

Fighting for civil rights his relationship to his community, his congregation and to non-Jewish Americans? What roles do the rabbis nilies play? What powers do rabbi have? Who is a rabbi? Must he work for a congregation or outside one in Jewish congregational life? To answer these and many more questions on Judaism in the U.S. and its rabbis' stories of some of them are told here.

The author reports briefly on the history of the rabbinate. He differentiates between Orthodox Jews. Conservatives, Reform Jews. Reconstructionists and Sephardic Jews. Placement of graduates, leaders in Mississippi, women as rabbis, wives of rabbis, the up-and-down experiences of rabbis and rural areas the position o some rabbis with reference to civil rights, the Vietnam war, divorce and ther social problems are discussed.

-0-0--HOME FIRST AID "Childhood Injury"

By Jack G. Sheller, M.D. Suddenly faced with an injured child many parents may become hysterical and panic. To eliminate sometimes needless trips to the doctor's office or the local hospital emergency room. Dr Sheller offers this book for the education of parents. He does not. however, offer this as a do-it-yoursel book on the treatment of injuries when good medical care is appropriate. nstead of being fearful and anxiou when a child suffers an injury, people are urged to evaluate the situation. he condition is serious, help should be obtained. Three situations requiring speedy action include loss of con sciousness, difficulty in breathing and shock Certain necessary procedures are indicated before beln arrives There are descriptions of wounds and how to treat them at home, upper and lower limb injuries, head, face and neck injuries, and special body injuries. Treatment is suggested also for burns, frostbites and animal bits Chapters are devoted to drowning and water safety, poisoning, prevention o

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injuries and coping with other child

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education votes, 5-4, that weekend use of school Tacilities by a religious organization would not violate church-state separation principles, if the religious roup pays the same-rental fee any other organization would nav ... DAVID VEINBERG wins the gold medal in dvanced mathematics competition among Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students ... Mayor JOANNE RAJOPPI is elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors. She is the second woman director in the organization's history.

20 YEARS AGO

Springfield, N.J. - Its up-todateness makes for greatness, cording to PAUL R. MULLER. Judges from the Chamber of Commerce elieve this is the best of 241 entries in a contest to develop a slogan for the town. MULLER gets first prize, a \$50 savings bond ... Opponents of state plans, for Highway 102 (later designated RI. 78) are divided into two major camps: those backing an alternative alignment and those saying the highway needo't be built at all ... ROBERTA FINNEY, 13, will be queen of the Girl Scoul strawherry festival.

4 YEARS AGO The Springfield Board of Education votes, 5-2, to hold a public referendu votes, 5-2/to bold a public referendum June 16 on its plan for Jamos Caldwell School, damaged in a March 24 fire. The board majority wants to tear down the damaged portion and Julid a 14-room, addition for \$115,000, of which \$15,000 whild often from fire insurance, about \$45,000 from Federal ald and about \$55,000 from Federal ald and

THE EAGLETON POLL Case ahead of any Dem

Clifford Case would lead any of the three major Democratic contenders for his Senate seat if the election were held today, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. The Rutgers based survey, conducted between May 7 and May 16, also found that all of the three Democratswould hold a lead over Jeffrey Bell. Case's major opponent for renomination in the Republican primary, although most are still un-

Among the state's registered voters. Case led Bill Bradley by 37 to 27 percent with 36 percent undecided. His lead over former State Treasurer Richard Leone was 44 to 24 percent with 32 percent undecided and he topped Alex Menza, a former state senator, by an even wider 43 to 18 percent margin with 40 percent undecided

The Democrats fared better against Jeffrey Bell. Bradley led the Republican insurgent by 36 to 17 percent with 47 percent undecided. Leone's edge was 29 to 18 percent with 54 per-cent undecided. Menza barely led Bell. by a 22 to 19 percent margin with 59 percent undecided.

Case built up his lead by doing extreniely-well among Republicans as well as winning a plurality of independents. Even among Democrats. the veteran senator trailed only narrowly. The only soft spot in Case's strength was with voters under 30. Among this group he trailed Bradley by 31 to 24 percent, and narrowly led Leone, by 33 to 27 percent, and Menza. by 30 to 27 percent.

In explaining these results, Stephen Salmore, director of the Eagleton Poll, pointed out that "young voters know-much-less-about-Case than-olderresidents who have had the chance to vote for him as many as four different times. Only about half of those under 30-54 percent-even recognized his name as compared to 84 percent for

Assemblyman

DiFrancesco

Our democratic electoral process has come a long way since the days when graveyards and Tammany Hall taverns regularly turned out record numbers of voters on election day.

Since those times of easy voting fraud, both state and national laws have been enacted in an effort to "purify" the election process by assuring that only citizens qualified on the basis of age and minimum residency requirements can participate in the selection of their public officials These laws also serve to prohibit those with criminal records from voting. New Jersey now has a law pending which would plunge us back into the Dark Ages of election procedures. The instant - walk-in-and-vote hill. S-276, would make the prevention of voter fraud impossible. With instant registration, anyone could walk into a polling place on election day to cast a vote, and there would be no way of assuring he was qualified until too late. instant voter registration was adopted in Wisconsin, one college fraternity required each new pledge to vote 10 times without getting caught. All pledges met the challenge easily.

voting corruption, the proposed instant registration law would create an administrative nightmare for counties and municipalities Additional funds and personnel would e required to process the deluge of voters who would wait until election

day to register. A similar Ohio law which was repealed by 700:000-votes last November) carried an ap propriation of \$2.3 million. Why should we spend precious tax' dollars simply to make it easier for unscrupulous power-brokers nanipulate elections? Estimates of fraud where instant registration has been tried suggest that nearly 50 per---cent of all election day registrations are

may register either in person or by postcard 30 days before an election. The 0-day period allows election board officials time to check if the would be voter has been convicted of a crime, and time to verify the potential voter's

law is that many qualified voters miss an opportunity to cast a ballot because of their failure, to register before the deadline. This problem is overcome in many localities with newspaper, radio and TV advertising at a fraction of the

more convenient by sacrificing elec-toral integrity. Since voling is a y as well as a right, the concerned cilizen must... assume responsibility for proper registration. It is especially important, in a time when mistrust of public officials is at an all-time high, that our election procedures truly reflect the will of the people. For this reason, I oppose Senate, Bill 278.

Leone and Bradley both ran ahead of Case among Democrats, but Bradley did better than Leone in attracting endent and Republican voters. While Bradley did somewhat better than Leone among most groups he did particularly, well among men. Male voters clearly preferred Case over Leone by a 47 to 25-percent margin while against Bradley the margin narrowed to only 39 to 33 percent. Salmore again pointed out that these differences can be explained by looking at recognition, levels. "Almost /two thirds of men-64 percent-said they recognized Bradley's name as compared to only 38 percent of women. Only + one-third of men---32 percent-said they 🔐 presumably idealized .

Case's showing is a distinct improvement over his standing in an Eagleton Poll conducted in March. In that survey, only 22 percent said they would vote for Case with 26 percent favoring an unnamed Democratic opponent. The remaining 52 percent were undecided. Salmore noted that "by naming his Democratic opponent, the proportion favoring Case rose substantially while the percent preferring his Democratic opponentnamed or unnamed-remained about the same. Politicians apparently fare better against flesh and blood opponents than against unknown and YOU AND YOUR MONEY

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hear bankruptcy proceedings.' But has nothing to do with bankruptcy. The law was written to help the workingman and woman. You qualify as a wage earner if you derive more than half your income from wages, salary or commissions. Income from Social Security and retirement, having been earned, is also considered as wages. Because Chapter XIII offers a program for payment of all your debts. t also benefits your creditors."

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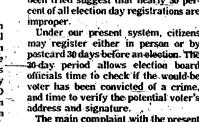
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address and signature. The main complaint with the present

cost of "instant" registration. Passage of S-276 would make voting

... The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education is deciding whether its new board secretary should be paid \$1,200 per year (the budgeted amount) or \$1,000 (which he probably would accept) Springfield residents are floging to movie houses in Union and Summit to nee MICKEY ROONEY in "Judge Hardy's Children," SHIRLEY TEM-PLE in "Respect of Sunnybrook Parms" and three big stars-CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY and SPENCER TO ACT - In When Dida

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Club; presents Harry Rice with the club's 'Man of the Year' award.

Harrison Williams

Millions of Americans and their families suffer the pain, frustration and embarrassment of alcohol or drug addiction today. Sad as it may be, these two diseases are growing-cutting across all social, economic and age arriers-ruining lives. In New Jersey alone there are more than 40,000 heroin users, and thousands

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more people abuse legal prescription drugs such as tranquilizers and bar-biturates. Besides the toll addiction takes on an individual's health, alcohol and drug abuse also breaks up families causes losses in job productivity and costs the country at least \$62 billion each in health care. Even more disconcerting is the problem of alcohol abuse among our youth. There are now an estimated ten million alcoholics in this nation, 450,000

of them in their teens. Statistics like hese demand attention. In order to meet this growing need for prevention and education programs.

Melick town leader of Area Red Cross

William C. Melick Jr. has been renamed chairman of the Springfield branch of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter. He was chosen during the chapter's 61st annual meeting and luncheon held recently at the Canoe Brook Country Club. Dale J. McKnight of Summit is new

president of the chapter, succeeding Frank W. Botthof.

M.D. degree gained by Miss Bernstein

Stephanie Bernstein of Springfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, was awarded an M.D. degree by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, New York, at commencement exercises May 18. The Albert Einstein College of Vedicine was recently rated among ton 14 in a nation-wide study of medica school reputations conducted by two columbia University sociologists Funded by the National Science dation, the study asked educator at U.S. medical schools to rate facult

Volunteers to get

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quality and effectiveness of training.

awards for service Ten Springfield residents are among those to be honored for their service as volunteers at the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home in West Orange. luncheon will be prepared

residents of the home on June 8. Jean Rausch, Shirley Ring, Sue Ritz and Sylvia Wolff-will-receive cerificates for 100 or more hours of ser vice during the past year; Mildred Ontell, Rubin Ritz, Mildred Simson and larbara Steinberg will be cited for 50 or more hours of service, and Jean Ellowitch and Sue Greenberg also will

be recognized for the time they have

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U.S. Senate sponsored and the Senate Human Resources Committee approved, legislation which would help comunities set up local programs to deal with problems of addi Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Act, the bill could mean as much as \$13 million for the establishment and continuation of programs i

Jersey. Under this legislation, 55 New Jersey communities have already set up counseling and education programs as well as youth activities in schools and community centers. The program in Bergenfield is among our success stories.

Here, the entire community has united to provide a support system for its youth. With an investment of less than \$10,000 federal dollars, Bergen field has become a model for other towns' endeavors to help youngsters live productive and satisfying lives without resorting to alcohol or drugs Senior citizens, teachers and police participating in the program have become friends to whom youngsters can turn for help. Challenging outdoor activities and extra help in school have given students the chance to raise their self-esteem and become participating

members of their commu In Madison and Vineland simila rograms have reduced vandalism and ruancy as well as alcohol and drug abuse. In addition, community improvement projects there have been designed for involve students, and groups such as Al-Teen are helping children with alcoholic parents.

Through grass roots programs such

as these, communities across the country are responding to the citizen's call for help. Potential problems are being nipped in the bud, and people are being offered alter natives, answers, help. I am hopeful that Congress will ensure the continuation of these successful and worthwhile programs by

Fromer presented

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with college awards Merrill Fromer of Springfield received three awards for outstanding achievement at Bloomfield College commencement ceremonies held Saturday.

The student, was presented with

wards for college and student

overnment service and was also

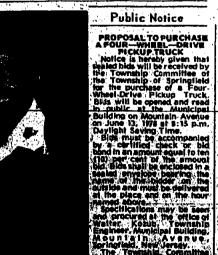
recognized with a listing in the "Who's

Who in American Universities and

College's." Shoplifters walk out with \$320 TV set

Two men escaped Monday with a color-television set costing \$320 from Bamberger's department store on Rt. 22 in Springfield. Police said witnesses provided a

description of the vehicle in which the shoplifters fled.



YOUTH AWARD-Dr. Fred Price right, presents Paul Steinberg with an award for outstanding south achievement from Tample Beth Alvin in SpringTeld. Paul is a student at Jonathan Devion Regional High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Sille . School, He is the son of Me. Steinberg.

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Swim course offered by Y for children

The Summit Area YMCA will offer athree week concentrated Learn-to-Swim course for member and nonmember youth (non-swimmers only) grades 1-12 in the area. The course will be given Monday through Thursday afternoons after school in 12 sessions June 5-22. Advance registration

required, and a course fee is charged. With summer and water sports not far away, the YMCA is launching a campaign for water safety, according to Marjorie M. Murphy, YM aquati director, "Statistics indicate tha drowning is the third leading cause of death in the Unitred States and two thirds of the victims are non-swimmers, which underscores the improtance of knowing how to swim and the sensible precautions to take when involved in water sports and play. "The YMCA Learn-to-Swim program will not make expert swimmers out of youngsters, but it will get non-swimmers started on the right foot by providing the most up-to-date teaching methods available, teach them fun-damentals, and provide them with proper respect for water. The course emphasizes elementary forms for rescue and personal survival in ad

Miss Kampf to get **B.A. at Glassboro**

dition to stroke techniques," Mrs

Murphy continued. "Call the YMCA,

273-3330, for further information."

Ellen Sue Kampf of Springfield will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree in art tomorrow in commenceme exercises at Glassboro State College Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, will deliver the commencement ad-

Podiatric practice



taught by Ottawana Anderson and Angela Catenacci at James Caldwell School, Springfield, presented a program on Japan for parents and other students after completing

Michael Elston and Monica Magee. After the program, parents were served Japanese tea and seaweed cook the classroom.

Postal Service plans clerk-carrier exams since January 1975, and an examination

Springfield Postmaster Owen E. Morrison this week announced that clerk-carrier exams will be given in the near future." He urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related tests that can lead, to postal service employment.

Salaries, not including fringe benefits, begin at \$6.75 an hour and increase to \$8.04 an hour over an eightear period. Annually, this represents a \$13,604 starting salary for a full time employee that increases to \$16,189 in eight years.

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Dr. Howard S. Apirian, Jersey Podiatry Society formerly of Springfield, and the American has announced his recent Academy of Podiatric association with Dr. Sports Medicine. Sanford Weinger of Dr. Apirian, his wife Springfield in the practice Lanie and their two of podiatric medicine and children, Gregg and Jodi,

surgery. Their offices are reside in West Orange. at 116 Millburn ave., Millburn, and Rt. 27 and Parsonage road, Edison: A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, Dr. Apirian studied

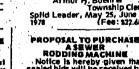
podiatry at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine and completed his resident training and internship at Lutheran Hospital of Maryland. He is on the staff Memorial Genera Hospital. Union. an Overlook Hospital

Summit, and is a member of the American Podiatry Association, the Nev Public Notice

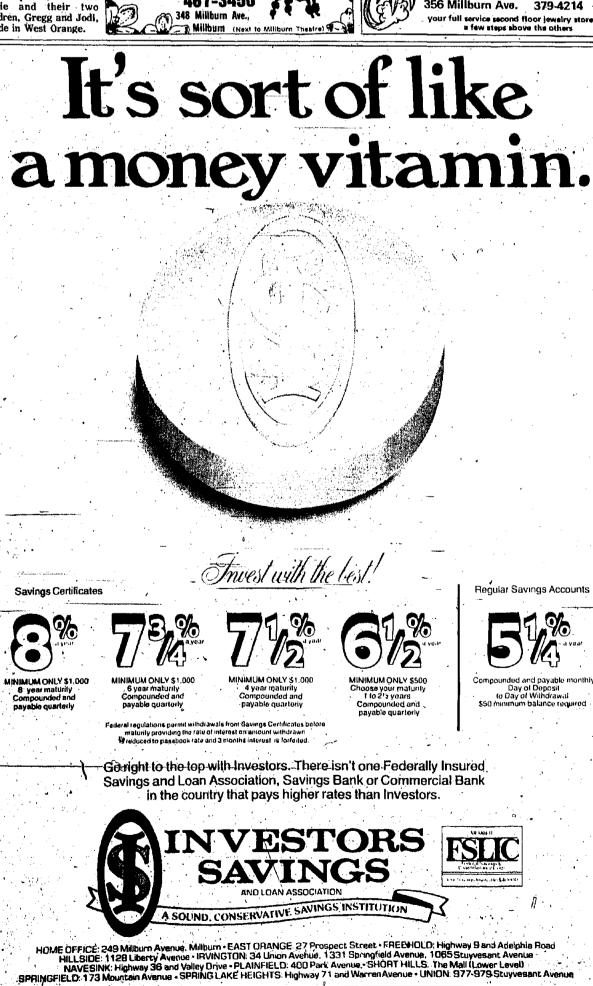
PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PATIO AND RECREATION AREA IN THE REAR OF THE RAH BAILE' ON CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given the aled bids will be received i a Township Committee a Township of Springile "The construction of a pai tor the construction of a patto and recreation area in the rear of the Sarah Bailey House on Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Abountain Avenue, on June 13, 1978 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time.

1978 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a carrified check in an amount equal to len (10) percent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Specifications may be seen som procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, At oun tain A venue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to compty with the requirements of P.L. 1975 C. 127. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Arithur H, Buehrer, Arithur H, Buehrer, Spild Leader, May25, June 1



1978 (Fee: 122.48) PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE A SEWER RODDING MACHINE Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Cammiltee of Noomatin Avenue on June 12, 1978 at 2:15 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. IBids must be accompanied by a Cartilled check or bid bond in an emount equal to the none of the bidder on the ounside and must be delivered at the place and on the hour abecilications may be sent and procurred at the offica of Watter Kozub, Township Engineer, Aunicipat Building, A o un 1 at no A vent e-Springfield, New Jersey. TIDE, Township Commiltee of the Township Commence of the Township of Committee of the Township Commiltee of the Township Commence of the Township of Committee of the Township of the Committee of the Township of the Township Committee of the Township of Committee of the Towns





in the next two years that will be filled by hiring people from our updated job egister. We need qualified people who will be willing to accept employr and we want to offer people in the local community the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and

The postmaster said the postal service established the policy two years ago of extending eligibility indefinitely for those on the job register because little hiring was being done. "On Oct. 8 those who have been on the job register for more than two years will lose their eligibility. They will have to reapply to compete for a standing on the new

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Eight colleges, schools given federal grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The award of federal grants totaling more than \$500,000 to eight community colleges and vocational schools in Union County was announced last week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12).

They range from awards totaling 8358,076 for Kean College in Union Township to \$5,508 for Muhle lospital School of Nursing in Plain Rinaldo said the grants had been

made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to support work-study programs, and for the ntal educational opportunities grants program.

The work-study grants include: Kean College, \$292,785; Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, \$18,582; Union College, Cranford, \$15,679; Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, \$3,624. Supplemental educational

portunity grants include: Kean College, \$65,291; Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, \$34,787; Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, \$12,484; Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nur-sing, \$5,508; Robert Walsh Business School, Union, \$67,455; Sawyer School, Elizabeth, \$25,001; Union College, Cranford, \$503; Union County Technical Institute, \$1,195. Rinaldo said the grants were based on the number of students participating in the programs

Polish Festival to stress piety

Sunday's seventh annual Polish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center will be "a truly fitting and memorable occasion, reflective of the deep religious attachment of the state's 800,000 Polish-American' Roman Catholics," according to Dr. Jan Zaprawa-Ostromecki of Roselle, chairman of the festival's religious Observance Committee. Among the concelbrating parish priests will be the Rev. Wincenty

Bukowski of Linden. Professor Walter L. Brytczuk of Roselle Park is assistant religious observance chairman, and Antoni Kolakowski of Union is also on the committee

Dr. Zaprawa-Ostromecki was a eader of the underground resistance to Poland's Nazi oppressors during World War II. He was captured and confined to the Nazi concentration camp at Anschwitz

He said "the religious ceremonies will help attract many more than the 8,000 persons who attended last year's festival." Dr. Zaprawa Ostromecki is chairman of the Polish Cultural Society at Seton Hall University. Details are available by calling him at 245-5894.

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County helps seniors seeking part-time job

The Occupational Center of Union County, a sheltered workshop for handicapped people, has added senior citizens to its workforce, the result of a heavy work load and efforts by the Union County Department of Human Resources to find jobs for older workers.

OCUC, at 301 Cox st., Roselle, was approached recently by C. Ruford Franklin, senior worker placement specialist for the Division of Employment and Training Union County Department of Human

The division recently embarked on a program to find part-time jobs for seniors needing extra income to supplement pension or retirement checks. Franklin has been successful in placing seniors in a variety of jobs. OCUC acknowledged there was an abundance of work available at this time and although the jobs customarily are held for the handicapped, the amount of available work recently increased substantially. Mel Downes, director of OCUC, and Bob Thornburgh, assistant

Theater group to be tormed

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking persons interested in organizing a theater arts group.

This program, open to adults 18 years of age and older, will begin with a marionette workshop. Participants will design and build their own marionettes for a theater production to be held

during October. The 10-week workshop will begin Wednesday, June 21, with hours from 8 to 10 p.m. Registration must be in person. There is a \$5 registration fee plus a \$10 charge to cover the cost of materials. This workshop will be

'limited to 10 people. Further information is `available from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 232-5930.

Flemington awards

two scholarships Two talented high school students

have been announced as scholarship winners in the Flemington Fur Com-pany 12th annual scholarship design S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of the Flemington company, announced that Hope Carpenter of Glenmoore, Pa., a student at Northern Chester County Technical School in Phoenixville, Pa., and Darlene Rollins of Baltimore, a student at Forest Park Senior High School in Baltimore, were awarded scholarships to the Traphager



The United Way of Union County officially ended its 1977-78 campaign year at

Special awards were resented to Robert Earl Western Electric for his twork on United Way ampaign viewgraph to George Albanese, county manager, and Larry Lockhart director of the

County, accepts award as most promising young mitment and service to the singer, from Anita Weininger of Mountainside, residents of Union County executive director of the ROAD TO SUCCESS-Karen Notare, Miss Union

Department of Human rces, for outexecutive director of the Jersey Lyric Opera and to George Otis, 1977-78 Company. Miss Notare is a company member and campaign chairman, in recognition and ap vill play Frasquita in the company's June 10

preciation of personal leadership and com-mitment to building a To place a WANT AD.. future for voluntarism. Dell Raudelunas, call 685-7700 executive director ask for an "Ad-Visol presented special gifts to Andrew Campbell, Andrew. Campbell, president, and to United Way of Union County, officers George Otis, James Sweeney, George Perselay, Alfred Fontana, Anne Attridge, Palmer Patton and Robert Read. CIORS CAD THEATRE

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executive director, agreed to let seniors fill some of the available slots. They would work part time and be paid \$3 an

OCUC was founded in 1959 as a nonprofit agency. Working closely with the local vocational rehabilitation officials, OCUC developed a job-shop work force that is utilized by various companies throughout the nation, performing such jobs as special packaging for ad-

OCUC now has a combined labor force of 212 working in Roselle and its satellite facility in Berkeley Heights. It s run by a staff of 28, eight of whom are funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Meanwhile, Franklin is continuing to call on businesses throughout the area with the hope of creating more job slots for older

All Union County residents, with the exception of those living in Elizabeth, who are 55 or older and employers who have jobs that can be filled by seniors can reach Franklin at the Division of Employment and Training Eastern Center in Linden (925-3200) on Mondays and Fridays, and at the Western Cente in Plainfield (757-9090) Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Additional information about OCUC is available by calling 241

Riding classes

offered to girls Girls in the sixth through 12th grades can get riding instruction at a Saddle Camp sponsored by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Hunt Cap Farms, a 70-acre riding academy in Three

The program offers all levels of riding instruction. from first-limers to dvanced. The program includes daily iding, practice in caring for mount and tack and a horse show. Girls are picked up locally and travel by van to he Camp, four days per week for two

Applications are open to all girls, not only Girl Scouts, and are available a Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 232-3236. The Saddle-Camp runs from July 10 to 13 and 18 to 21. The fee for eight full days is \$114.

Home Ec panel

installs officers Agnes Cox of Rahway was installed for her second term as president of the Union County Home Economics Extension Council at the annua meeting at the Kings Court, Springfield, on May 22. Other officers include Martha Boho of

n, secretary. The membership of the Union County Home Economics Extension Council is made up of women from the 21 municipalities in Union County. The council assists the Home Economics Extension Service in planning. promoting and evaluating the educational home economics programs of the cooperative extension service

NOW of county

to elect officers The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women will elect new officers at a meeting June 14 at the First National State Bank on Chestnut street in Roselle.

The new officers are Connie Baker and Carole Yorke, co-coordinators; Gavle Cannon, assistant coordinato Terri Di Giacomo, secretary; Judy Kuklo, treasurer.

The meeting will be held after covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the dinner will be \$2 and a dish to serve four people. Further in-formation can be obtained by calling Claudia Cole at 241-2085.

UC to launch summer with record number

The first of two six-week summer sessions at Union College, Granford, will open on Tuesday with an an-ticipated record enrollment of 2,200, according to Prof. John Wheeler, More than 60 college credit courses

will be offered in day, and evening sessions, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday, Wheeler said Courses parallel the freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year olleges and universities_and_credits samed may be transferred to these institutions or applied toward an associate degree at Union College.

Courses are offered in the areas of liberal arts, biological and physical sciences, business, engineering and criminal justice, and have been so scheduled that students may complete one year's work in many subjects by attending both summer sessions, the director noted.

Summer Session enrollment is oper to current college students, adult and high school juniors and seniors. It will-continue through Friday, July 7. Summer Session II will run from Monday, July 10, through Thursday, August 17. Students encolling in bath August 17. Students enrolling in both sessions, day and evening classes, may earn up to 24 credits in a single summer. Wheeler said.

Additional information on egistration for either Summer Session I or II may be obtained by calling the Union College Summer Session hotline, 272-8580 or 272-8581, or the admissions flice, 276-2600, extension 262

Red Cross unit

sponsors trips The special projects committee of the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County is sponsoring several trips that are open to the public. June 24: trip to New York City to see

a matinee performance of Jack Lemmon in "Tribute." In July, a trip to Jones Beach to see Lucie Arnaz in "Annie Get Your Gun." In August: a trip to Garden State Arts

Center to see Pat and Debby Boone In September: annual trip up the In October: to New York City to see

e musical show "Dancin'." In December: Asti's Restaurant i New York City for dinner and a show or

Information on any of the trips may be obtained by calling Jackie Canavan at 276-3060.

Summer class

openings at UC A limited number of openings are still available for those wishing to enroll in continuing education programs to be offered by Union College this summer, according to Dr. Frank Dee of Piscataway, dean of special service and continuing

ducation. Continuing education summer classes being Monday, and in-person registrations will be accepted Monday hugh Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in MacDonald Hall on the college's Cranford campus through Monday. Eighteen courses, offering an enrichment, will be offered. Classes, will be conducted one or two evenings a week or on Saturday mornings. Among the business and ally-oriented courses are: Understanding Computers, Practical Accounting, Principles of Manage-ment and Principles of Real Estate.

Ostomates' meeting New Jersey Chapter of the

United Ostomy Association, Inc., will-hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corporation in

Exxon Choristers to give final concert on Sunday cheduled farewell performances fo

patients and their families at the East Orange Velerans Hospital, Westfield Convalescent Center, Edison Estates

Nursing Nome and the Daughters o Israel Nursing Home in West Orange.

Donor stickers

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A bill implementing the "organ donor program," making available a uniform

a driver's license, is awaiting th

signature of Gov. Brendan Byrne.

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The bill, introduced by Assemblyman

Charles Hardwick (R., Union) and

passed by both houses of the

legislature, "makes it possible, in the

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The Exxon Choristers will present a final concert-free of charge and open to the public-at, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, Chestnut and North Broad streets, Elizabeth. The music has been selected from favorites of the Choristers an their audiences over the years, in cluding selections from such Broadway shows as 'Fiddler on the Roof.'' "Hell Dolly," "The King and I" and "Oliver." Other selections will include folk and novelty tunes, spirituals and con emporary songs.

This will be the last public ap-pearance of the Exxon Choristers because of funding difficulties.

The 30 voices in the mixed chorus donate their services at 25 to 30 performances each year. Their en-tertainment at Christmas has become a radition in the local hospitals for many area organizations, and for handicapped children for whom the Metuchen Elks Club' sponsors a Christmas party each year. Before the final curtain comes down in late June, the Choristers have

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Elizabeth and Roselle, on

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younger, are available, while tickets available at

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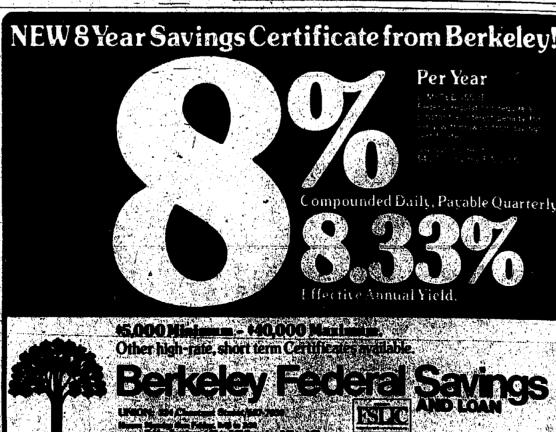
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SLEPA lists aid to county

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The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency. (SLEPA) has awarded 75,000 to the Union ounty Office of the Court nistrator for con-Sinuation of its pre-trail ntervention program. The money will provide for th diversion of ap

proximately 300 defen dants charged with in dictable offenses who are identified through a for mal court screenin process as individuals who could benefit from the upportive services fered by the project

In Union County received \$14,911 on behal of Morrow Projects of the New Jersey Association or Forrections to plan for and locate a community based, adult residential facility to accommodate 25 residents. When Phase 1 completed, the program will offer the adult riminal court an additional sentencing alternative and the prrectional administration an alternative for inmate placement. Funds will provide for a full-time

project coordinator. parttime project director and part-time program development

YWCA offers tennis classes Tennis classes will l

held soon at the Elizabeth YWCA 1131 East Jersey st. Teenagers and adults have been invited enroll. Classes will be held for seven hours.

Membership required, with a \$10 fee for the class. Further information is available at



Carole Marcus of Mountainside hold a loom which will be for sale during the Summit Art Center's flea market which will be held tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. at 68 Elm st., Summit. The flea market will also include a 'Gallery 68.' which will feature original art works and crafts as well as frames and art supplies. Further information about the flea market may be obtained by calling the art center at 273-9121.



EDERAL-COUNTY COOPERATION-Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott has been appointed freeholder Ilaison to 12th District Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union. The appointment was made by Leanna Brown, president of the New Jersey Association of Counties.

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DAV will otter help on benefits at mobile office

Free assistance for veterans and heir families will be available June 16 n Elizabeth when a Field Service Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Office at North Broad and Westfield avenues from 10 a.m. to 6

The mobile facility will be manned by DAV. National Service Officers who are fully qualified and trained to assist veterans and their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled by law. These include disability compensation. pension, employment and job training educational benefits rights. nitalization and medical care, Social Security, death claims, etc.

During the first four years of the DAV's nationwide tour, the nine Field Service Units were contacted by 183,000 veterans and dependents. As a result, DAV National Service Officers filed 10.400 new claims and reopened another \$7,000 claims for veterans' disability compensation and pension benefits. sands of claims for other govern ment benefits were also filed.

A veteran need not be a member of the DAV to take advantage of this free The DAV's 50-year-old National

Service Program provides assistance it no cost to veterans and their families. Under this program, the DAV employs 280 full-time National Service Officers-more than 80 percent o whom are disabled veterans of the Vietnam War period-at Veterans nistration (VA) facilities across

he country. From July 1976 to June 1977, the most ecent full year for which statistics are vailable, these National Service Officers-successfully-handled-257.000individual cases representing federal benefits totaling \$642 million for veterans and their families.

Auditions scheduled The Penbrook Players are holding uditions for a fall production of "South Pacific" on June 16 at 8 p.m. at St. John's School, Valley road, Clark. Only nales are needed. The male lead is still open. Information may be obtained at 486-5092.

Tuthill. chairman.



with representatives from New Jersey CETA organizations. Seated, left to right are Ed Farrelly, Hudson County: Williams, Joseph Schlegal, Gloucester County; Fred radimann, Morris County, and Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Unior County Department of Human Resources. Williams is chairman of the Senate Human Resources committee. The directors presented him with a list of concern from the New Jersey Association of Counties. They also urged quic reauthorization of CETA, which would extend the legislation until 1982.

1,500 flags distributed for graves of veterans More than 15,000 flags have been County, but there is the chance some

Interment, Union County Department of Human Resources, for the decoration of the graves of veterans-including those whose service dates back to the Revolutionary War

flags were given to 33 veterans tions for placement on graves n both historical and active cemeteries in the county and the decorating of almost 100 monuments. The decorating began May 29 and continued through

continually revises-the list of former ervicemen who are buried in Union

at NAACP banquet Malvin Goode, United Nations orrespondent for Black Network News, will speak at the annua Freedom Fund Dinner sponsored by the Tri-City Branch of the NAACP. The fete is scheduled for Sunday. June 11, at 6 p.m. at the Town and graves may be bypassed because his office has not been told it is the fina resting place of a veteran. He asked that his office be notified by relatives so that the grave will not be passed by next year Of the flags that were distributed 14,400 are the present 50-star ensian and 851 are Betsy Ross flags, which are

placed on the graves of those who served in the War for Independence at the War of 1812.

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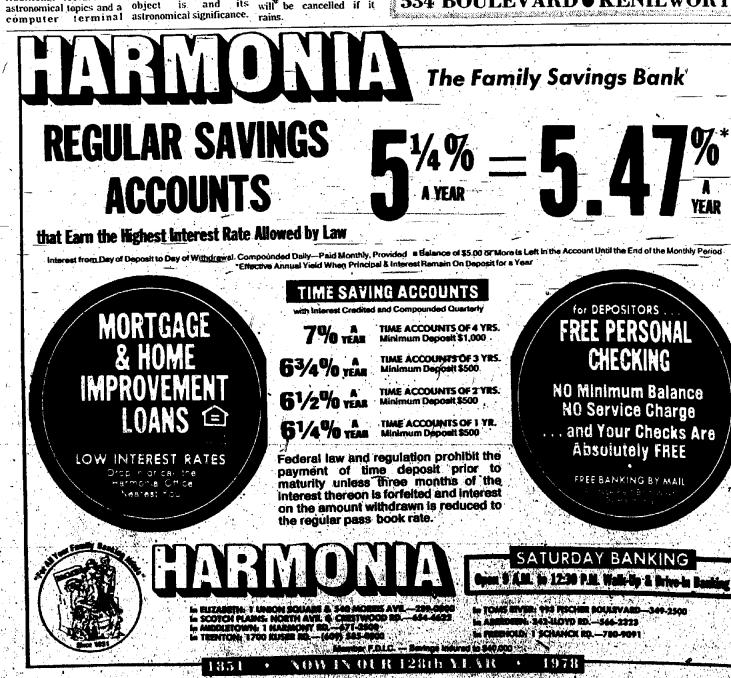
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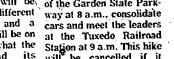
for hikers lecture, party at UC A hike and a ramble ar An all-day telescope display are among other scheduled this weekend clinic and seminar will be activities planned for members of the Union conducted by Amateur Refreshments will be County Hiking Club and Astronomers. Inc., on available and there will be their guests.

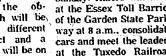
Saturday, from 10 a.m. to a drawing for a spotter | The Watchung Ramble is scheduled for Saturday. nidnight at Union celestron 90 telescope

Additional lectures on hand to explain what the Station at 9 a.m. This hike astronomical topics and a object is and its will be cancelled if it

College's Sperry Obser-vatory, Cranford. The star party will begin Hikers will meet at the at dusk and viewers will Trailside Nature and

A lecture on astro- have the opportunity to Science Center at 10 a.m. photography for beginner observe the heavens for this six-mile ramble. and advanced lensmen, a through the observatory's The leader will be selected workshop on how to select 24-inch reflector and 10- from the participants. and use a telescope, a inch refractor telescopes. Natalie and Parker telescope flea market and as well as through a score Mitton will lead the 11a star party are among of smaller telescopes that events planned for the will be set up on the Sunday. Hikers will meet day according to Roger grounds of the observatory. Each will be of the Garden State Park-Participants may also focused on a different way at 8 a.m., consolidate ring their own telescopes heavenly object and a cars and meet the leaders to be tested. Tuthill said. member of AAI will be on at the Tuxedo Railroad





Mrs. Grande takes post as Foothill Club leader

at the lower stear roune. The outgoing president, Mrs. Anthony D. Pastore, installed the following new officers: president, Mrs. Arthur Grande; vicepresident, Mrs. Graham Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Giordano corresponding secretary, Mrs. Karl Heinze; treasurer, Mrs. William Tomko.

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Thursday, June 1, 1978-

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Comn ittee chairmen for the next year are: community service, Mrs. Edwin Sauerberger; decorations. Mrs.

MRS, FRANCIS X, COYLE **Deborah** Lalor becomes bride of Mr. Coyle

Deborah A. Lalor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lalor of Hillside avenue, Springfield, was married last rday to Francis X. Coyle, son o Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coyle of Richland drive. Springfield

The Rev. Paul Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed a L'Affaire 22, Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father.

Eileen Weir of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Gatesy of Avenel, Patrica Jennings of Seaside Heights and Karen Moller of Union. James Coyle of Summit, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers

were Kevin Coyle of Springfield, brother of the bride, Stephen Lalor of Springfield, brother of the groom, and ny McGovern of Mountainsid Mrs. Coyle, who graduated from Glassboro State College, is employed as assistant manager of The Children's Place in Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated

from the Union County Technical Institute, is employed by the Trans-Net Corporation in Union.

The newlyweds, who will take honeymoon trip to Florida, will resid in Union.

Zerolnicks set wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zerolnick of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Kevin J. Shulman, of Grosse Point, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shulman of Hallandale, Fla. The bride-elect is a sociology major at Wayne State University in Detroit, and her fiance is entered in a doctorate program in industrial psychology a Wayne State An August wedding is planned.

Church women

present choir The annual June dinner of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next

Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the King George Inn/Mt. Bethel. Entertainment will be provided by the Florhamaires, a choral group from Florham Park, Patricia York, a member of the Springfield Church Choir is a singer with the Florhamaires. Arrangements for the dinner and program have been made by Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni, program chairman of the evening group. The business portion of the evening will be conducted by Mrs. George Klein, chairman This will be the last innogram of the year for the evening

program of the year for the evening group. The new season will begin in September.

A girl, Lauren Beth, born to Ted Youngs

A five-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Leuren Beth Young, was born May 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young Washington avenue, Springfield. She Shina a sister, Samanthe Hope, 4. Julya, Young, the former Barbara Manual of Springfield, is the daughter Mrs. Woronika Jastneka of Henshew avenue, Springfield, Her husband is the low of Mrs. Elay. M. Young of Fitt road.

The Foothill Club of Mountainside held its installation luncheon recently at the Tower Steak House. The outgoing president, Mrs. Anthony D. Pastore, Frank S. Torma; reservations, Mrs. Jack McCarthy; social activities, Mrs. Russell Raffa, with co-chairman, Mrs. Zelda Lantzman; telephone, Mrs. Ali Obeld, with co-chairman, Mrs. Timothy Benford; ways and means, Mrs. Willis

The club's community services for the past year have included con-tributions locally throughout the year to the director of public assistance, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, and donations to the Children's Specialized Hosnital and the Mountainside Rescue, Squad. A silver lea was held by the outgoing

board for the incoming board at the home of Mrs. Pastore on May 24. All members have been rem that their dues must be paid by May 31st. They may forward their checks t Mrs. Tomko. The new board will have its first

meeting on June 1st at the home of the president, Mrs. Grande. Any resident of Mountainside eligible to join the Foothill Club and can obtain details by calling 232-6733. The following members recently joined: Mrs. Timothy Benford, Mrs.

oseph Downey, Mrs. Joseph Jurczak Mrs. Norman Schroeder and Mrs. Sally

Dalia Darvish

becomes bride of Mr. Brodian



Cat Ke MRS. HOWARD BRODIAN

Dalia Darvish of Irvington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anwar Darvish of Iolon. Israel.) was married last Thursday to Howard Brodian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brodian, of Moun tainside.

The ceremony was held at the Town and Campus in Union and was con-ducted by Rabbi Elvin Kose.

Farah Yablonsky served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Segall, Joyce Brodian and Renee Friedman. Stewart Brodian was the best man, Ushers were Richard Houghtaling, Harris Lefkowitz and Ellint Both The bride is a graduate of the College of Holon in Israel. Her husband was

graduated from Union College and Parsons School of Design. He is a -commercial artist for the Simplicity Pattern Co. in New York City. The couple honeymooned in Flori and are living in Clark.

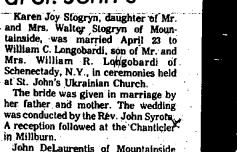
AAUW installs

officers tonight A polluck supper and Chinese auction will be held by members of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 7 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. Incoming officers for a two-year term will be installed by Mrs. David Hart, a past president. They include: Mrs. John Charters, first vice-president; Mrs. John Connolly, second vice-president, and Mrs. John Crilly, transfurer, and Mrs.

A film concerning AAUW mem-bership will be shown to the group by Ars. Connolly. Mrs. Robert Greeley is serving as chairman of the Chinese auction, and Mrs. William Taylor is in charge q arrangements for the potluck supper. A brief business meeting will be con-ducted by Mrs. John Barry, president.



Karen Stogryn becomes bride at St. John's



John DeLaurentis of Mountainsid served as the maid of honor Bridesmaids were Deborah Sztogryn, cousin of the bride, from Kearny, Mrs. Russel Myers, the groom's sister fron Schenectady and Joyce Reade of

n Millburn

John Beach of Schenectady served as the best man. Ushers were Thomas Schiaffo of Yonkers, N.Y., James Parrino of No. Royalton, Ohio and Norman Batansky of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Longobardi was graduated from-Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Ashland College in Ohio. She is a sales representative_for the Ralso

Purina Co. Her husband is a graduate of Marist College in New York State and is a branch manager with Victor Business Products.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and will live in Saratoga, N.Y.

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MRS. WILLIAM C. LONGOBARDI Rosarv to hold

closing meeting The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its closing meeting of the season on Monday at 8 p.m. A pot luck supper following Mass and the induction of new officers are planned by the program chairperson, Sophie Mazur. All ladies of the parish may par

Temple women name officers at installation The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will install officers Monday

at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanctuar; To be installed are: president Barbara Steinberg; vice-presidents, Martha Lefkowitz, Marilyn Horn, Sally Kaufman; treasurer, Ruth Davison secretaries, Lila Kaplan, Irma Zeller Ann Dultz, Iris Segal, Eleanor Kuperstein.

Trustees are Eleanor Bayroff, Yetta Brody, Ruth Chaiet, Cheryl Glasser, Sue Greenberg, Glenda Jayson, Marilyn Pine, Nuncy Posnock, Röchelle Roth, Ruth Schaffer, Mae Schulman, Shirley Straus and Zandell

Pauline Kessler, past president of the Northern New Jersey Branch-of-the National Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will conduct the nstallation ceremony. The outgoing officers, headed by Susan Goldberg will be discharged from their duties Mrs. Goldberg will be honored. Rosalie Perimutter is chairman of the evening.

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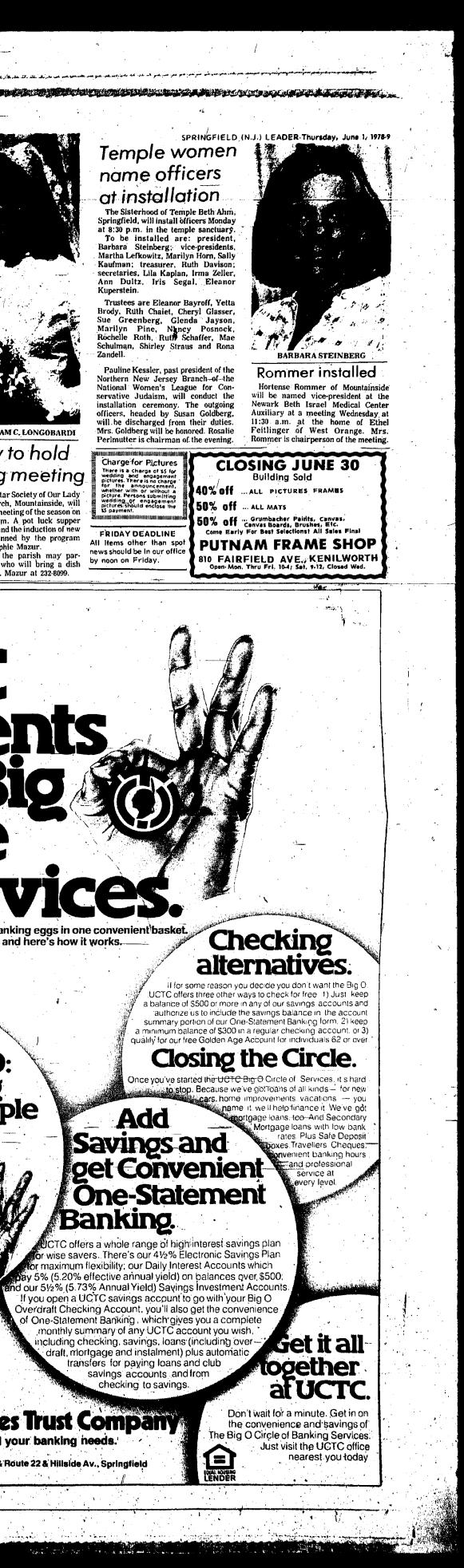


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MR, AND MRS. JOHNSON Guild to install slate of officers

Mrs. Elizabeth FitzSimmons of Springfield/ outgoing president of St. James Rosary Guild, springfield, has announced that installation of new officers for 1978-79 will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. To be installed are Mrs. Mary Ackerman, president, Mrs. Florence Grant, vice-president; Mrs. Ella Loeffler, recording secretary, and Mrs Joan Scelfo, treasurer, all of Springfield; and Mrs. Helen Guenther Union, corresponding secretary. Following the 8 p.m. mass, special reshments will be served. During a brief meeting, the guild will pay tribute to its moderator, the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch, on his silver jubilee. All women of the parish have been invited to at-

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were Frank Nickerson of Harrisonville

Mrs. Johnson, who was graduat

Mrs. Johnson, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Clara Maass Nursing School, and Upsala College. She is employed by Jaeger Lumber, Union. Her husband, who was graduated.

from Montgomery High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology as a

civil engineer, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, as a fire

The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to DisneyWorld and

Daytona Beach, Fla., reside in

Dysautonomia

installation set

Helen Volein will be installed as

president of the Northern New Jersey

Chapter of Dysautonomia at a meeting

Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. in

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield

Myra Trinkler will serve as installing

officer. In addition to Helen Volein, she

will install llene Greinfield. Tischa

Cohen, Elaine Trinkler and Minna

Chausmer as vice-presidents: Lynn

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Hal Jeffrin, who has appeared on television's "The Edge of Night," as a soloist in Carnegie Hall, as a night club entertainer in Grossinger's and the Concord, and top night spots, will en-tertain at the annual dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union Wednesday. The dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingslo

About 250 people are expected to attend, it was announced by Temi Kronberg and Rhoda Rosenblatt,

Jeffrin also has served as a professional cantor and has a repertory consisting of songs in English, Hebrew and Yiddish:

3 AAUW members

attend state meeting Three members of the American sociation of University Women, Elizabeth Branch, attended an annua state meeting and workshop of the New Jersey Division of the AAUW at the Hilton Hotel, Mt. Laurel.

Patterns series set

A leader-training series to teach pattern alteration will be conducted by the Home Economics Extension Service in the extension service auditorium, 300 North ave., east, Westfield. The

classes, taught by Mrs: Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist. will start Wednesday. June 14. and continue on June 21, July 5, 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m

During the series. emphasis will be placed on taking accurate body measurements. mining size of pattern. measuring a pattern. making a test garment of muslin, and learning how to make different pattern alterations

It was announced that each person attending the leader-training series "is expected to share her learning with a small community group

Registered members are requested to bring to the first session a lap measure, string 40 inches long, pencil and paper. It was announced that registration is limited to

the first 40 people and there will be a small booklet see. Registration may be made by callingthe extension office at 233-9366

BUTTON UP

Buttons originally became a status symbol during the 12th century in France, Men and women usually still button their garments in opposite because of practices started then. The men's garments, since mos people are right-handed. were tailored to button from left to right. Women who could afford fine vardrobes also employed andmaidens at that time. Clothes designers put women's buttons in a women's convenient position for the maids who helped dress

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summer series

of discussions La Leche League, an association of nursing mothers and pregnant women.

has invited "interested women" to the mer series of talks on breast feeding. Meetings consist of informal discussions among mothers, led by a trained leader. There is no admis fee. "We meet over coffee in each others' homes,' says Mrs. Sally Fenichel, who is in charge, "and babie

are always welcome." The group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Schaaf, 8. Hubert pl.; Maplewood, on the first Tuesday each month at 8:30 p.m. for this series The topics of the meetings will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." his Tuesday; "The Art of Breast feeding," .July 11; "Childbirth and Nursing the Newborn," Aug. 1, and Nutrition For the Family," Sept. 5. Telephone counseling is available from trained leaders, it was announced

Mrs. Fenichel may be contacted at 687

Flo Okin plans

hair cut-a-thon Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Will hold hair cut-a-thon at Trimmers,- 114 South Livingston ave., Livingston, unday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 n.m Toby Koppekin of Springfield, chairman, has announced that haircuts

will be made by appointment only and in advance. Those who are interested are requested to call 994-3000. The staff of Trimmers will donate its ne and services to Flo Okin Cancer

Relief, Inc. Proceeds will go toward the care and treatment of cancer patients n the Essex-Union county area.

They are Alison Carter, president Mary Diou. New Jersey division recording secretary, and Sadie Richman, New Jersey Division director-allarge.

League to hold John P. Lynch is wed May 6 to Carol Bocian

Carol A. Bocian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bocian of South River, was married Saturday, May 6, to John P. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Lynch of Falls terrace, Union. The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Roman

Catholic Church, South River. & reception followed at the Jamesburg American Legion Hall. The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Pilrun of Fairlawn, coasin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Andrews o South River, Debra Rosko of North Plainfield, Patricia Leonard of Elizabeth, sister of the groom,-and

Lynn Parissi of Boca Raton, Fla. Charles L. Lynch Jr. of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Kroschinski and Jay Levin, both of Union; David Bocian of South River, brother of the bride, and Richard Rosko of North Plainfield. Mrs. Lynch, who was graduated from South River High School and Middlesex County College, is employed as a secretary by Surgikos Subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Union College and Essex County Police Academy, is a police officer for New **Providence Police Department.** The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside North Plainfield. Organization plans

meeting, luncheon The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its final meeting of the season Wednesday, June 14, at 1 p.m., in Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington. Anne Cohen, president, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

The group's annual luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 21, at the Coronet in Irvington.

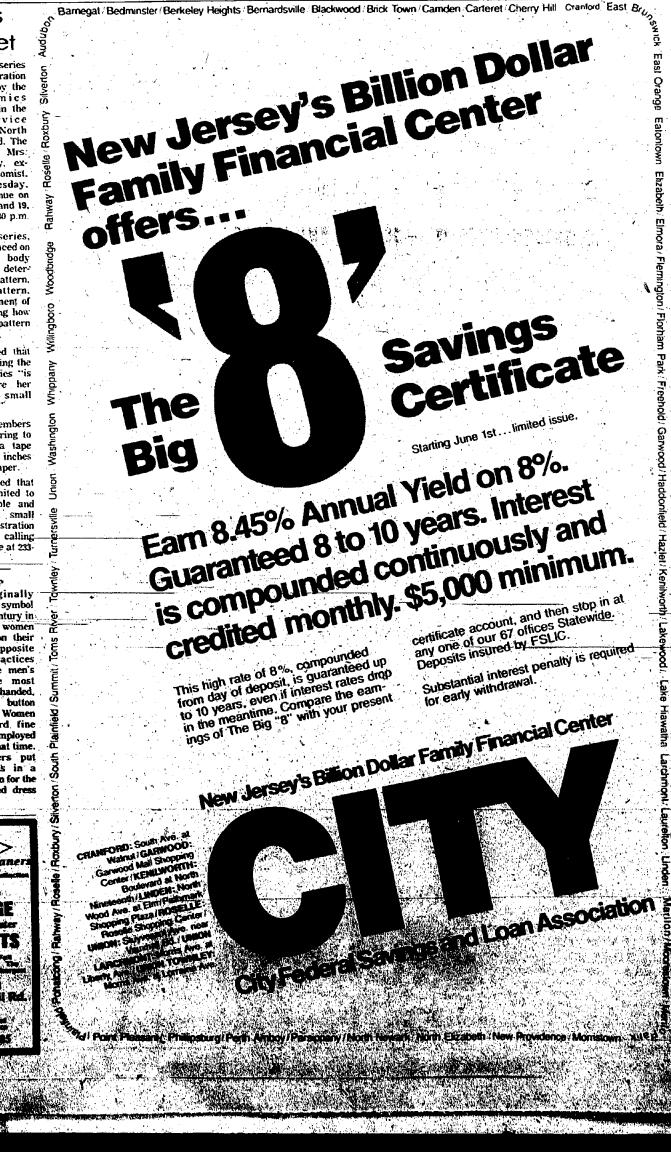


Girl, Theresa Ann,

born to David Hunts

An eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter Theresa Ann Hunt, was born May 18 in Community Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt of Verona. She

joins two brothers, Kevin Andrews, 8. and David Alan, 7. Mrs. Hunt is the former Roni Ruth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth of Jean terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William Hunt of Bloomfield







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Aversa explained that dishwasher, cast-iron bath suburban streets in one of the community's cost has fixtures, carpeting or Toms River's most been efficiently kept hardwood floors, a choice prestigious areas. within value appreciation of stain. He said, "We have through the years. "We The buyer may, to an developed the Briarwood believe purchasing of a extent, customize the interior design, at no

Appointed appraiser

conditioning, Mark W. Sussman of School of Business in exterior brick or stone facing, storm windows Midlantic Mortgage Corp. He was graduated from as a staff appraiser, it was Livingston High School in announced by William W. 1970 and has served on the "the success Quality Curran, senior vice- Essex County Board of Builders has experienced president of the Newark- Elections since 1972. in the development of adquartered mortgage Sussman, has been Briarwood is a reflection appointed A sales associate with headquarters branch of maintain Sussman Realty Inc., of Midlantic Mortgage, 60 munity." ivingston for three years, Park pl. Newark. The He added, "Following received a firm, one of the leading the selection and through

bachelor's degree in mortgage banking the construction process, psychology from Lehigh organizations in the wer/ encourage the University in 1974 and country, also has divisions homebuyer to scrutinize completed post-graduate at Cherry Hill, and our building techniques studies at the Professional Washington, D.C.

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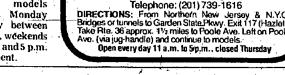
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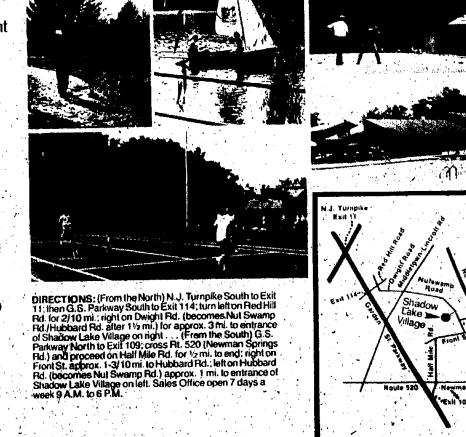
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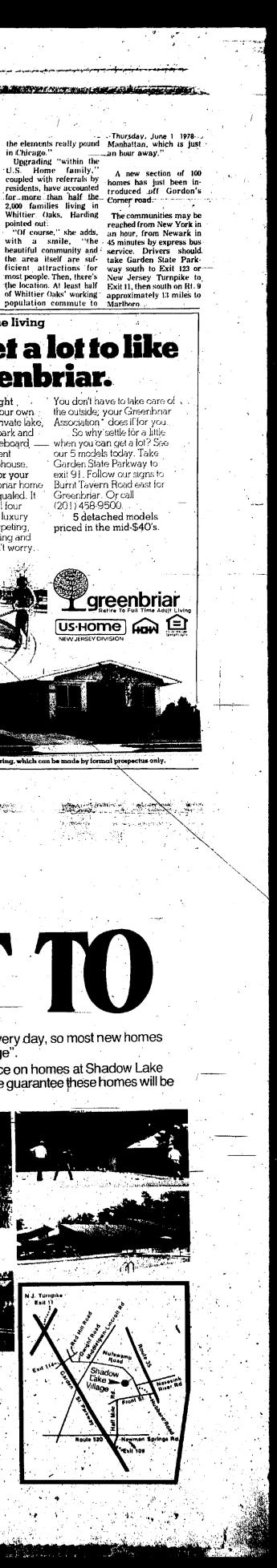
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'Retired' residents enjoy keeping busy

What do world travelers do when they retire? One in particular has opened a travel agency, turning a bby into a new career That, is what Mimi Leon has done since moving to Shadow Lake Village, the adult community created Hovnanian Enterprises f Middletown. Mimi and her husband,

loward, sold the family usiness, Leon's Cleaners ounded by Howard's ather in 1912. Howard started a new career in th ecurities business and is now an assistant vice president with Thomson McKinnon Securities in their Ocean Township

Long before they heir home in Locust, they had nicked Shadow Lake fillage as the place they would prefer to live after retirement. There was plenty to do in Shadow Lake Village, even for omeone like Mimi. described by neighbors as "bundle of energy." Mimi became very activ in Shadow Lake activities.

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Recreation Committee purchased homes here. Mimi also started the Homes at Shadow Lake

Mrs. Leon has visited all clubs. the continents except The Residents Antarctic (an: omision to Association handles all the be corrected in the near chores usually associated future). During the years of traveling, "for the fun the residents have ample of it," she enjoyed the time to enjoy themsel planning as much as the Snow removal, lawn care, traveling. The result-Windward Travel in garbage disposal, a Red Bank, which is just community bus with five minutes from her regularly scheduled trips

home on the lake in to nearby shopping cen-Shadow Lake Village. ters and 24-hour security Mimi is a specialist on are all maintained by the cruises, and goes along to association for a fee. make sure everyone has a Located in one of the good time, while others in state's most desirable the office have their own residential areas, Shadow specialities, covering all Lake Village is just phases of travel.

of the many couples and individuals who have so from New York City b

one of the first to buy a three miles to the entrance home." Now, many other and model homes of of their friends have Shadow Lake Village

village periodical, the are priced from \$37,990 to 'Chatterbox'' and became \$77,990 and residents have its business and ad their own golf course, vertising manager swimming pool, shuf-Among the many ac fleboard and horseshoe-Among the many actineooard and to session-tivities she brought to pitching courts, jogging Shadow Lake was Las and cycling paths and a Vegas nights—for the clubhouse and lounge with benefit of the local fire billiards, card and company and first aid meeting rooms for some 60

minutes from the famous The Leon's are just one sand beaches of the Jersey

moved to Shadow Lake car or by train from the from nearby areas. Red Bank Station. "We've lived in the Red To reach the com-Bank area all of our lives munity, take the Garden and love it," Mrs. Leon State Parkway to Exit 114. says. "We were aware of furn left on Red Hill road Hovnanian's reputation for two-tenths of a mile, for building fine homes, so then right onto Dwight when it opened we were road for approximately

available.

o oualified buyers.

leased or sold through the avenue, Metuchen. company's growing In Avenel, Empire Plainfield. Union-Middlesex division, headed by L. Richard Halperin. Halperin reports that eight new associates have been added to the Union-Middlesex staff due to the rapid proliferation of industry there in recent

South Plainfield was the site of two lease transactions recently. Prin-ceton builder Zoltan Somogyi leased a newly built facility on Metuche road to Samuel Bingha a manufacturer of graph art supplies. Bingham whose products are marketed nationally, i based in Chicago and employs over 650 persons hout the country On Hollywood court landlord W & D Enterprises has leased modern industrial space to Avanti Furniture, formerly o East Brunswick. The new tenants import and distribute furniture along the eastern United States Schwartz representativ Herb Zimmerman har dled both completions. New Market Holding Company of Finderne ha

leased a substantiz amount of manufacturin snace in Piscataway Lisi America, growing manufacturers of in sulation. Long-tern arrangements- were handled by Harold Mogelefsky. Lisi America, a national marketer of sulation products, is based in Italy with thr other locations in the

United States. Mogelefsky also con-rolled the lease of a large distribution facility in East Brunswick to Avne Brownell Electric Co., a division of Avnet. The new tenant is engaged in the manufacture and stribution of electrical motors and will use the space for expansion of its present operations. In Metuchen, Ducal Industries has signed to

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are now available for development. Only seven lots remain at the site with four fully bulkheaded bay-front and three bay view sites final section of develop- the buyer's discretion. A

ON THE WATER-The Bayview ranch is one of several models available at Sill

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Bay Pointe, Toms River. Only seven homesites remain at the community, to

directly on the water with 75 feet of buikhead, and others offering bay view. Home

ment vailable. ment." six by 10-foot redwood Silver Bay Pointe offers deck is also included in the Silver Bay Pointe start at large 75 by 120-foot lots, purchase price. \$57,900 for bay-front. homes, and six-inch in- Models are located Financing from five sulation in ceiling and Hooper avenue, right on percent down is available crawl space. Dishwasher Silver Bay road and

and range are also in- Longman street and left to Napoleon said, cluded, as are 1's baths Silver Bay Pointe.

Industrial realtors report much activity

In the Union-Middlesex take occupancy of a Polymers, manufacturers county area, industry is growing by leaps and bounds. A 20 percent in-of the Schwartz firm. The avenue industrial comcrease in activity for the move represents con- plex Arrangements were first quarter of this year tinued expansion for made through area was_reported by Elmer Ducal, nationwide representative Jee. San-Schwartz, president of the distributors of frozen food toro. Empire, distributing products. The company is its products in the based in San Leandro, metropolitan area, is dustrial realtors, office Nev., and occupies 20 expanding from its space and investment other locations throughout present Fords location. specialists. Lan- Lonnie Fast, of Fast and Since January, more dlord in the transaction Fast, than 1.1 million square was Pioneer Brass and handled legal negotiations feet of space has been Copper, Inc., of Durham on behalf of landlords

East Orange, Friese and Sexton of South

walks, and underground wiring for telephone and Spring Acres is close to choolevs Mountain Park. providing thousands of scenic parkland nearby.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART City Suburbs Farm Country Lake Shore Spring Acres gains midway point in sales

tudors, ranches and bi-available are hiking. Models are open every levels are meeting with home buyers' approval at swimming. softball, Directions: Rt. 80 West to Spring Acres (Budd Laboratoria) nome buyers' approval at swimming. softball, Directions: Rt. 80 West to Spring Acres, a com-fishing and a number of Exit 26 (Budd Lake-munity of 134 homes, off Rt. 46 and Naughright road in Long Valley. Sixty-eight homes have been sold to date, since the opening a year ago. The and maior husiness areas opening a year ago. The and major business areas left approximately two omes are priced \$68,990 to \$90,990.

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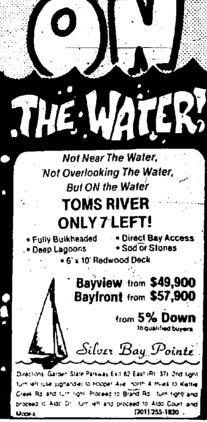
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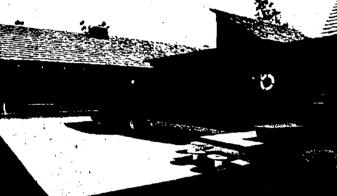




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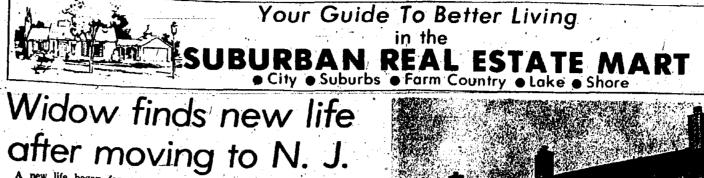
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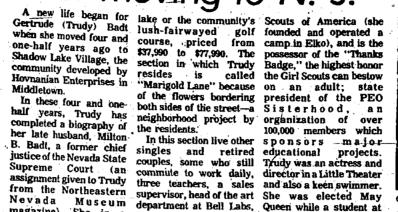
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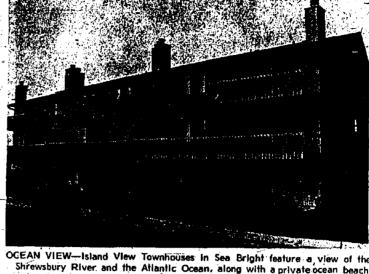
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Village also boasts of an active Garden Club, a Literary Discussion Group and an Art Appreciation Group, all of which Trudy is a part of.

Classes in painting, exercise and crafts are held each week in the beautiful clubhouse Résidents

ssociation maintains the common grounds and andles all the chores sually associated with nome ownership, such as snow removal. lawn care, garbage disposal and also provides regular bus service to nearby shopping centers and 24-hour

ecurity. Located off Rt. 35, snadow Lake Village is near the Jersey shore and little more than an hour from New York City by car or by train from the minutes away. To reach munities have always said the community state the state state the the community state the state Shadow Lake Village is. Hill road for two-tenths of According to the profile



Selling tops building

at condo community continued to have created community attic stairway. View has been divided into approval. three phases. Units in the first phase of development are finished and sold. The second stage is under way with only five units left to sell before completion on

June 1st. The remaining units are erected for npletion by December of 1978.

developers of Island View storage with pull down Bright

sideration has remained

"Potential buvers were

asked to state what they

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reports Lynn Joseph, vice-

president of sales for

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outpace construction at that combines year-round Standard appliance Island View Townhouses, luxury living with built-in include a self-cleaning Mann Enterprises' luxury recreational advantages. oven, automatic dishinium community The community offers one washer, garbage disposal, overlooking the and one-half acres of frost-free refrigerator ar Shrewsbury River and the private ocean beach for washer and dryer. One Atlantic Ocean in Sea residents, plus a swim- option is a fireplace. Bright at 1500 Ocean ave. ming pool and tennis Island View buyers have Construction for the 68 court. A private marina is a choice of floor plans planned units at Island planned, pending state including a one bedroom

View offer standard features that might by outfitted with as many as considered luxury options three-and a-half baths elsewhere. Each unit has a Mann Enterprises allows balcony and patio, a for more than average private garage with indoor flexibility in floor plan access, a living room ning, and will work with ntercom system, central buyers to achieve a truly air conditioning, wall-to- customized home. The One key to Island View's success is its unique ocean location. The builders and

Security important

with den and gameroom or two bedroom with der Townhouses at Island each with one and one-half baths. Units may b

and eat-in kitchens. The

homes have been designed to save steps and work

while offering plenty

be broadcast until 11 p.m.

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Coalition

Leisure Knoll is located and deep-sea fishing. There are many golf

living space. Timberland Hall, the the community, take the that concern for security survey fact that the social activities center, has meeting, card and hobby rooms. An Olympicill road for two-tenths of According to the profile similar communities sized swimming pool, mile, then right onto that Leisure Knoll, the before making its croquet, horseshoe-pit-wight road for ap- Leisure Technulogy Corn

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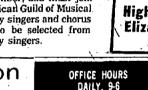
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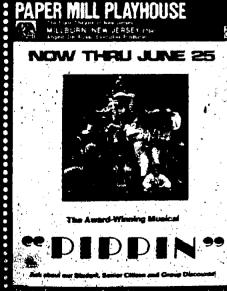


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"American Hot Wax" 10:10; Sat., Sun., 3:35, nd ... Breaker! " 6:45, 10; INCREDIBLE Breaker!" will play their MELTING MAN, Thur., final engagement tonight. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., "Barbarella," film 8:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:10, medy, was directed by 8:20. Robert Vadim and hotographed in color. 'Saturday Night ever," film about a disco RABBIT TEST, 7:15, 8:55; lance king in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, was directed by John Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Badham and also was

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'Chairs' at Cafe

photographed in color.

New Jersey playwright Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat. Elaine Denholtz will have 3:35, 6:45, 9:55; Sun., 2 to contemporary record her award-winning play, 5:40, 9:25. "The High Chairs," With this new UA staged for four weeks with release, Dusty uses the Edward Albee's "The Zoo (Union)- AMERICAN extraordinary range of Story" at the Actors Cafe Bloomfield College. 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Franklin and Freemont Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. streets. The two shows will music of Barry Manilow. Nona Hendryx, Carol and Saturday, from June 9 (Union) through July 1 at 8:30 p.m. made by calling 429-7662.

> "Equus" from Aug. 18 to Sept. 30. Actors and musicians interested in either show are requested to contact David G.

Kennedy, producer. 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9. Elmora bills 'Light Up Life' "You Light Up My Life" and "Casey's Shadow" 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CASTLE THEATER Elmora Theater. -0-0-PARK (Roselle Park) - Passaic times "Life," a film drama about a vulnerable singer-7:30: composer-actress trying BREAKER!, 9; BARto succeed in Los Angele stars Didi Conn as the actress, Joe Silver, 8:05 Mayron and Michael Zaslow. The written and directed by

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4:45, 7:20, 9:30. Alexis Smith. Martin Ritt -0-0-STRAND (Summit) times today: 'Charlie' girl MADAME ROSA, 2, 7:15. HOLLYWOOD-Shelley 9:20; CAPRICORN ONE, Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 📍 girl, will have her first

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Strand Theater, Summit

"Capricorn One" opens States Space Agency. NEWARK-N.J. Historica morrow at the Sanford stars Ellioit Gould, James Society. 230 Broadway, 483 393.9 Tuesdays Theater, Irvington, and Brolin. Brenda Vaccaro, the Strand Theater, Sam Waterston, Hal Summit. Halbrook, Karen Black Fury" and and Telly Savalas. It was "Suspiria" will end their directed by Peter Hyans. run at the Sanford tonight.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600. Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Pianetarium: shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. "Madame Rosa" ends 'Lives Again'

"Capricorn One." now at Castle Film "It Lives Again," film follow-up to "It's Alive," opened at the Castle Theater. Irvington Center. follow-up to "It's Alive,"

opened at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday on a double bill with the "Incredible Art of Union film Melling Man." The film continues its

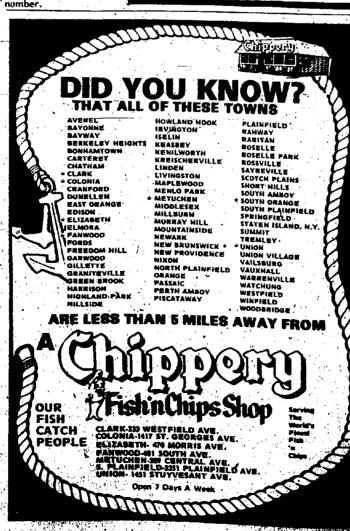
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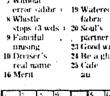
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Doty set to compete 2 Bulldogs for Susquehanna five advance in

innounced his intentions to enroll in the tall at Susquehanna University, elinsgrove, Pa. Dayton's all-time leading scorer said he made his lecision after considering many college opportunities

As the captain of this year's Dayton quintet. Doty led his team in scoring with 23 points per game and in rebounds with 11 per game.

He was named to many area all-star teams including the All-Suburban Conference team where he was the only manimous choice. He was named

cond team All-Union County by the To Publicity Chairmen:

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball star Kevin Doty has All-Metro and second team All-State All-Metro and second team All-State Group III by the Elizabeth Journal. Doty was also named the outstanding scholar-athlete at Dayton for 1977-78.

He plans to major in business ad-ministration at Susquehanna. Don Harnum, Susquehanna's head basketball coach, said that Doty will be a strong addition to his program. Kevin gives us exactly what we need right now-a strong forward. I'm confident that he can contribute to our success very early in his. career," Harnum added.

Veteran coach Ray Yanchus o ery receptive to coaching. Doty is also a track and field man

> Boys Catholic to hold clinic Union Catholic Boys High School will conduct its third annual basketball clinic under the direction of varsity coach William Born July 3 and continue through July 28, with the

Two Dayton tennis players, Art Salman and Gary Nestler, survived firstround play Friday in the Union County Tournament, Salman and

Nestler, were scheduled to begin quarterfinal play Tuesdy at Pingry School. Salman, playing second singles, defeated his Elizabeth opponent, 8-1. Nestler, at third singles, eliminated his schuber i the second margin All Rahway foe by the same margin. All st-round matches followed a pro-set

The second doubles team of Alar Berliner and Mike Clarke also won its first-round match, 8-5, over a stubborn Linden duo, but they came up against the top-seeded Westfield pair on the quarterfinals and fell, 6-4, 6-0.

Mike Gottlieb, playing at first singles in the absence of Neil Meisel, lost, 8-4, to a Summit rival. The first doubles team of Bob Dooley and Greg Wanner lost to Hillside, 8-5. Weather and other quirks of

heduling prevented Dayton from completing its regular-season schedulelast, week

at Warinanco Park, cooperation with the New

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team hit a dry spot the future n its successful season as the Summit Hilltoppers marred Dayton's un-blemished ledger in the last dual meet of the season. The Hilltoppers are this year's

reigning suburban conference cham-pions as the Dayton Bulldogs were unners-up in the tournament. While the boys were doing their share

By KIRK KUBACH

of the hard work, the girls weren't far whind in efforts as they surpassed all out two Suburban Conference learns in the Dodger Invitational. In the meet junior Carol Wingard and Trish Taylo displayed excellence as they each

traveled to the wrong tennis courts. By the time the Dodgers realized their error and arrived at the correct area, the Bulldogs had given up waiting for them. A makeup match against Millburn was cancelled to allow Millburn to compete in the state tournament. Then two successive days of rain washed out the other makeup natches, which the squad hopes to play this week.

snapped school records. Trish, only sophomore, shows great promise for

final dual meet to Summit

In the Summit loss outstanding forts were contributed by Kevin King and Robert Dooley, both freshmen King found glory as he crushed the old school mark of 10:05 for freshmen with his superior finish which took third in the two-mile. Kevin has been doing well the two-mile all year, giving indications that he may be a key performer in the cross-country season Dooley, who had earlier set a record with a pole vault of 10 feet, vaulted to his highest as he cleared the bar at 10-6. In the mile, Gregg Rusbarsky cap-

tured third, and in the half-mile Pete Keramas recorded a personal best as he finished second. In the 440-yard dash, Harvey Kaish sprinted to finish second. Kaish also took a third in the 220 behind runner-up teammate Rick Spina, who also placed second in 100yard dash

Vargas, Keramas, Spina and Kaish, teamed for a victory.

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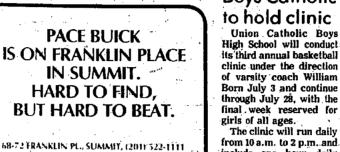
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Minutemen set tryouts

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The Minutemen, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, compete agains teams from other towns. League play begins in late June and end in August.

Town's girls lose in softball

Livingston defeated Springfield, 18-10, in a Girls' Suburban League Softball game. Livingston capitalized on Springfield's numerous errors, taking an early lead. Perri Teitlebaum led the Springfield

effort with four hits. Jackie Demark, Michele Kennedy and Linda Graziano each contributed three hits. Other players to see action included: Nancy Kennedy (two hits), Melissa Monticello (one hit), Karen Hudgins

(two hits), Nancy Hammel (one hit), Karen Valentine, Elinor Sadin, Jodi Ruff (one hit), Jill Demark (one hit) and Jackie Pecorraro. Linda Graziano took the loss on the mound. Springfield is now 2-1 in con-

Clinic sign-up for tennis, golf

erence play.

Registration for the four two-week sessions of the 1978 Junior Golf Academy, to be held this summer at, two Union County Park Commission

golf courses has begun. Enrollment is restricted to Union County residents 12 to 16 years old, and the fee for each student is \$30. The twoweek sessions begin on June 27. July 11. July 25 and Aug. 7 and will be held at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains and the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union and Kenilworth. Applications also are being accepted

for the 1978 Union County Junior Tenni Academy to be held at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Elizabeth and Each session, consisting of eight

lessons over a two-week period, is open to 12 students from 10 to 17 years old Registration fee is \$15. Further information about either academy may be obtained by calling 245-2288.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Our Own

Big



WARK SEYMOUR of Springfield, a junior at Stevens Tech, Hoboken, is being projected as a starter on the varsity tennis team next season.

Policastro hits Spring homer

Spring Enterprise continued its undefeated season in the St. James Little League by beating UNICO, 2 to 1. Richard Policastro hit a home run for Spring. Joe Graziano pitched for Spring, and Jim Farinella, for Unico. Best hitter and fielder for Spring were James Gaffrey and Joe Melkowits. UNICO's best hitter and fielder were Brian Burkhardt and Chris Monaco. Atlantic Metal defeated Farinella, to 1. Larry Zavodny struck out 13 batters for Atlantic Metal. Joe Roessner and Steve Halpin each had two hits. Dcug Colandrea, Eddie

Francis, John Appicella, Mark Lies and Billy Boogar each had a hit for Atlantic Metal. Peter Ard scored the lone run for Farinella. VFW beat Liberty by a score of 8 to 1 Mike Magaldo pitched a three-hitter for VFW. VFW's Peter Graziano threw out hree runners, and Tom Daniel and Vin

Morrocco made outstanding catches. Tom Ard and Gene DeMarco each had three hits for VFW. Drew Johns of VFW louted a double with the bases loaded o drive in three runs.

Lubash attends

Jeffrey A. Lubash of Hawthor avenue, Springfield, represented Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at the 1978 Chemical Caravan, spon ored by the Chemical Industry Counci

National Honor Society, Key Club and soccer team. He plans to become an engineer. Approximately 200 high school

students from throughout the state attended the annual event Friday at



(Continued from name 1) the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Congressman

Rinaldo. Rinaldo faces no mpetition on the GOP ticket. older Walter Ulrich of Rahwa epublican candidate to succe retiring Surrogate' Mary Kanane of Union, and Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains, the organization candidate for

register, are unopposed. The GOP organization slate for Union County Board of Freebolders, conisting of Edward Slomkowski of Union Councilman Manuel Dios of Clark and incumbent Rose Marie Sinnot of Summit, has opposition from only one other candidate, Franklin Donatelli of Scotch Plains.

Democrats, in contrast, are facing poposition across the board. Register Hugh Caldwell, running for reelection, is opposed by Frank Mazza of Elizabeth, and Brian Fahey of estfield, the organization candidate for surrogate, is opposed by Jerome Dunn of Hillside.

For the three freeholder seats. Matthew Mirlocca of Union; incumbent Anthony Amalfe, mayor of Roselle, and Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park will appear on the organization line with Menza. Opposing them are Henry Kielbasa of Linden; Joseph Papetti Jr. of Elizabeth and Donald Hopkins of Elizabeth, on the Bradley line; Stewart Andrews and Dorothy Andrews of Summit, on the Leone line; Joseph Pubchara of Linden, Jeffrey Odato of Westfield, Joseph Sullivan o Elizabeth and Barbara Burns of

With the Democratic State Com mittee scheduled to be enlarged, two committeemen and two committeewomen will be chosen in the county. Thomas Ehrhart of Union, county David Conti of Elizabeth, Georgina Gurrieri of Garwood and Rajoppi are the organization candidates. The two men are opposed by Daniel Manies and Joseph S. Dizobak, both of Elizabeth. Voters also will elect the Springfield

members of their county party com-mittees. Each party is entitled to choose one man and one woman from each voting district. Local Democrats filed for 23 of their

26 seats. There is no female candidat in District 5 and no candidate of either sex in District 4, where write-ins could fill the jobs. Only 13 filed for the 26 Republican

seats. Wide open to write ins are the woman's spot in District 6 and both spots in Districts 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 10.

Student picks Drew

Mary Felicia Farmella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farinella of Tree

Top drive, Springfield, has elected to enroll in college next fall at Drew University, Madison. While a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Scho she has been a member of the Nation

Douglass College. The theme was "The Challenge of Chemistry in a Changing



recently presented awards to senior members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team. Shown are, from left, Dave Dexter, post inder; Rich lacono, coach; Dan Solazzi, John Ferry and Charles Berchen, Davion athletic director.

Tennis lights

(Continued from page 1) board members of the future. Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, president of the Regional District Skok "to make this wok if at all possible '

Vitale told the township com-mitteemen: "If you're hamstrung by nything, it's by legalities, not by th desire of the hoard...Our instructions (our attorney were based on our wish to cooperate with you. I'm sure Mr. Skol tried to find a way we could properly give you a long-term guarantee, and he just couldn't do it...It probably can't be done. We'd be pleased if somebod could show us how it could be done.

-0-0-VITALE HAD his own suggestion on a "how": the Regional District board could lease the lights from the township for a nominal fee, perhaps \$1 a year Then future board members would have to renew the lease annually or fea he township would remove the lights But Skok said he doubts the lights, installed as permanent fixtures at the tennis courts, could ever be legall removed without Regional District permission. Skok said Vitale's suggestion is "well worth looking into." but probably could not result in any

firm guarantees for Springfield. Skok predicted that long-term joint firm guaran use would ultimately depend upon voluntary trust between the township and Regional District. Township Committeeman Stokes said that would not worry him.

"I can't speak for the whole Township Committee," said Stokes, "but I'm willing to trust the Regional District board and the good sense of the people who will elect future board mem bers...I'm not sure we even need a written agreement...Maybe we should just say we trust each other without getting all tied up in legalities. It seems o me that, when people elected to sublic office use common sense and decency, the legalities eventually take care of themselves..."

Stokes said he will ask the full Township Committee to consider: (1) the type of nominal-fee lease suggested by Vitale; (2) an outright gift of tennis-lights to the Regional District. He --predicted that the Regional District board, receiving such a gift, would then ask the fown to rate the night tenr program "with rules fair to everyone."

Earn 1/4% Above From the Day said there are the bay said the bay DR. DONALD MERACHNIK, Regional District superintendent, said he anticipates some community use of the Dayton courts, lighted or not. He said there is community use of tennis courts at the other three campuses in the black of the other three campuses in he high school system, and the board outinely renews the cooperative agreements every year. He said the board has never invoked maintenance clauses of the agreements to require communities to repaye courts—a uestion raised by Committeema

> "Nobody can predict exactly what's going to happen in 1980 or 1990," Dr. Merachnik told the Springfield town-ship committeemen. "But, to the <u>extent</u> that history repeats itself, I don't think you'd ever have to worry about the board's intentions. The Regional District encourages community use of its facilities during hours they are not

Its facilities during hours they are not required for school programs." Representing the Regional District at the Thursday meeting were Vitale, Mersichnik, Skok, Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for buildings and grounds, and John O'Hara, board secretary and finance officer. Observers included Marvin Strauss and Lucy DeVries, leaders of the Springfield citizens' lobby for night tennis at-Dayton. Currently there are no lighted

tennis courts in town. "I'm very pleased by the air of cooperation I feel here," said Strauss. But he said he was also "in a state of shock" about information that "the law, could be so restrictive when public bodies are trying to work out a sensible agreement for the most effective use of taxpayer-financed facilities."



(Photo by Matt Allen) School district

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to survey 600 The office of Public in ormation of the Union Count Regional High School District his week announced that random urveys will be sent to 600 parent in the six constituent com unities during the third week in

The surveys, designed by Task Force on the Gifted and Talented, will deal with the parent's perceptions and at-titudes about gifted-talented educational programs in the district.

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The YWCA of Elizabeth, 1131 East Jersey st., will sponsor a Dutch Maid Fashion Show on Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. The fashions will include pants suits, dresses and lingerie. Further information can be obtained by calling the YWCA, 355-1500.

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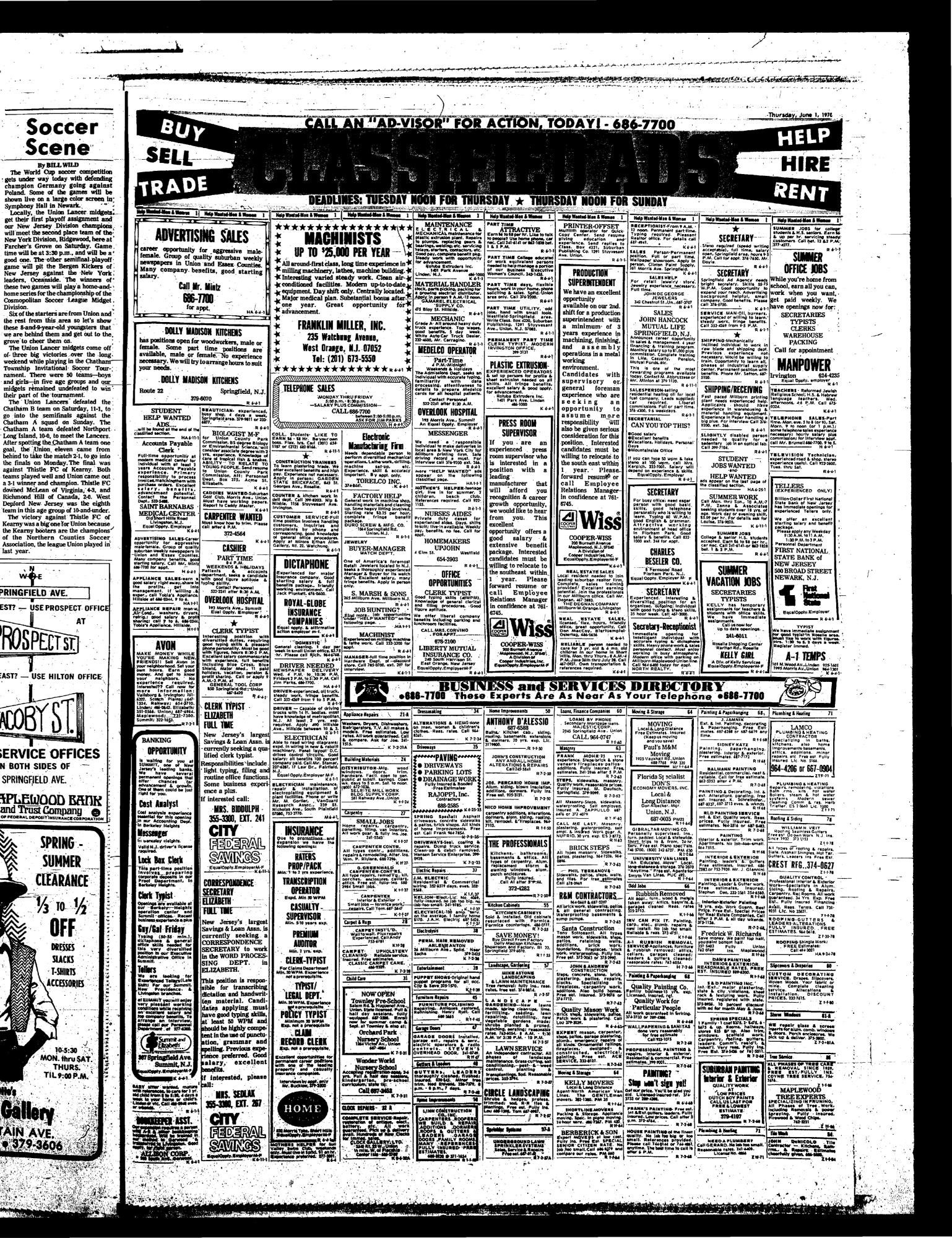
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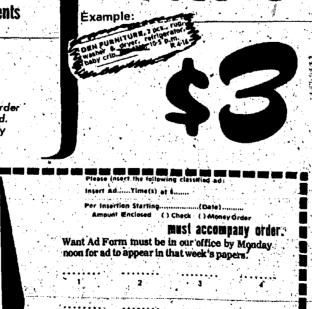
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to one of more bidders. Division of Central Purchasing Lawrence C. Freeman Purchasing Agent 'Herald, June 1, 1978 (Fee:s25.74)

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24 sites open for MV testing

In order to accommodate an anticipated heavy summer work load, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week that 24 of the "busiest" state motor vehicle inspection stations will

operate on Saturdays from June 17 to Sept. 9, except Sept. 2 when all stations will be closed. Motor Vehicles Director John A. Waddington said that stations at Ateo. Camden, Deptford, Eatontown, Flemington, Hackensack, Kilmer, Livingston, Lodi, Millville, Montclair, Freehold, Morristown, Mount Holly, Newark, Newton, North Brunswick, Paramus, Plainfield, Rahway, Toms River, Trenton, Wayne and Westfield are the stations that will remain open

on Saturdays. The larger stations will provide twolane service while a few of the stations usually handling a smaller volume of cars will provide one-lane service. Six examiners and one supervisor will be scheduled for each operating lane, Waddington said, to insure maximum convenience and minimum loss of time for the motorists visiting the stations on Saturdays.

History group

gives awards The New Jersey Historical Com-

mission has awarded grants-in-aid to 51 scholars, school teachers and local type powered office and Elementary Teachers on advance public knowledge of the history of the state.

Thirty-seven of the recipients are employment must be at be held July 10 to 13 from residents of 14 of the state's 21 counties. least 14 years of age. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The others are from Georgia, Louisiana; Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Penndemonstration Washington, D.C.," an Under the Commission's Under the Commission's Mikki Blackman. a experience in the creation Grant-in-Aid Program for Res Under the Commission's annual ...Grant-in-Aid Program for Research in will be given at Upsala Mikki Blackman, a experience in the nation's New Jersey History, 32 scholars have received \$11,150 in grants. Since 1970 the Commission has made 237 grantsa total of \$70,150. The money is used for travel, maintenance, manuscript typing, acquisition of photocopies and related purposes.

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Family roast dinner for 4 costs a bit less by 6,000-plus

The cost of a Sunday roast beef dinner at home for a family of four in the New York-Northeastern New lersey area dropped by 23 cents between February and March to \$10.73, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, Rienstock noted that the March decline was the first over th month drop since last September Between September and February, the cost of the roast beef dinner had risen by 83 cents, The lower cost of the beef dinner in

March primarily reflected an 18-cent

Information kit free for hikers

A hikers' information kit is available free of charge from the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. The kit includes:

-Information on where to hike, it cluding a list of maps and guides to hiking in northern New Jersey and lower New York State; -A 'ist of hiking clubs and how to join

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and its work. The list and information can be obtained by writing the New York - New

Jersey Trail Conference, P.O. Box 2250, New York, N.Y. 10001, and including 25 cents or two 13 cents stamps to cover postage and handling. The offer is a way of introducing

hikers to the 700 miles of trails in this area and to the conference, the organization responsible for blazing and maintaining them. Founded in 1920. the conference has promoted hiking and conservatioon of forest lands for years. The 700 miles of trails include the local section of the Appalachian Trail, the Long Path, the trails around Bear Mountain and many othe systems stretching from Kent, Conn. to the Delaware Water Gap.

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reached in May 1975. three pound chicken entree rose by 8 cents to \$2.06. Among the other dinner items, there was a net decline of 5 cents over the month, with price fluctuation most notable among the salad fixings. Bienstock noted that lettuce prices dropped 12 cents for a half a head, tomatoes were up 6 cents for the hal pound servings and cucumbers rose : Between March 1977 and March 1978 the cost of the roast beef dinner rose 76 sector more than offset the cents or 7.6 percent, reflecting a 78-cent significant decline—a drop of 1,300 i increase in the cost of the beef entree electrical machinery caused by

The chicken dinner edged up 8 cents over the year, resulting from a more moderate increase for the chicken entree, up 10 cents since March 1977. Ice cream was up 6 cents and coffee 2 cents. Partially offsetting these increases was a 10-cent decline for the salad as drops for green pepper and onion more than offset a rise for lettuce

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Froehlich said Menza has "worked his way up and proven he knows the way government works-and most important-how to make government work for people.'

Froehlich cited Menza-sponsored laws to protect abused children, to protect the public from being bilked by phony charities and to protect buyers who nurchase from door-to-door ven dors-laws. Froehlich said, which indicate Menza's ability to serve the

He also said Menza has made tremendous impact on the lives of the mentally ill, the handicapped, adopted children, foster children—"and al those people who have long needed a champion to benefit their lives.'

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should

International Sport

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Folk Dance Festival

SAT., JUNE 10th

SUN., JUNE 11th

12 Noon

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RUS KENIL-LINDEN BLISE ALL THAT GLITTERS 130 Clinion Avenue v. Herald, June 1, 1978 (Fee:\$7.54 A BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY . thru Sat. 11-6 NOTICES DEATH conducted services. The family suggest donations to the Heart Pund. Fund: CoLD BIR-On Monday, May 29, 1978, Frank, of 2014 Lents. Ave., Union, M.J., beloved hubband of Elizabeth (Banyascki), brother of Joseph Colder, Mars. Amelia Zick, elieo, survived by two staters in Europe and four grandchildren. The funerat will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Joso Agoris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. et 81. Michael's Church, Union. REP-Arthur, on Thursday, Any 28. 1979, of Alapiewood, Arthur Michael of Alapiewood, Carton , fatter of Art, Addiay Ref of Ortales, Hot, and Art, Arthur (Arthur & Comp, Com, Stifac Art, Arts, Ostrudo Christian (Art, Arts), HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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HOME, 1300 Marris Ave., Union. Cremation private. Contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Charliny Foundation of N.J., P.O. Box 306, Burlington, N.J. 00016 SUCHOCKI-Prancissek, on May 25, Wilson of Invinction, N.J., beloved husband of Felicia Inde Niclacia, Flevendi failuat John of John Marsh Mary Sondary John of Marsh Mary Sondary Statistics, of Frances, grandbather, of Frances, friedd attended the Junaral on Tuesday from The PARKWAY, WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, WOENIAL MEMORIAL FORMES 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church. Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Informent Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Henover, NJ. WALLMANN-On Saturday, May 27, 1978, Frank N., of 2133 Balmorai Ave., Union, N.J., baloved husband of Clara (Mayboom), devoted (sther of Paul wallmann, she supvived by three grandchildren, The by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACK BN FUN BRAL HOAE J300 Adortis Ave., Unler, N.J., on Wegnesdy, Intermedi Pairmourt Cemetery, Newark, Contributions, may be made to the Memorial Fund, of the Connectiful Fund, of the Connectiful Farms.

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EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes Local School Purposes County Taxes Local School Taxes Interfund Loans Made Øther Expenditures Dated: May 18, 1078 Estate of GEORGE H. (ELLER deceased. Pursuant to the orderof vICHAOLAS R. AMATO, jurrogate of the county of Estex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six monits from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures Excess in Revenue FUND BALANCE Balance January 1 ess: Utilization as

\$ 1,489,725.84 \$ 1,227,935.46 Balance December 31 RECOMMENDATIONS That Personal Property Taxes, Household Personal Property Taxes and Tangible Business Personal Tax Penalties be investigated and those deemed uncollectible be cancelled by -resolution. That Departments, not depositing receipts within 48 hour periods, do so in conformance with the provisions of N.J.S.

nore care be exercised in the control of expenditures order to avoid oversependitures. That Reports of Budget Expenditures, be proven with controls before submission to Town Council.

controls before submission to Town Council. That registers for the recording of property acquired for taxes and fax overpayments, be installed in the tax office. The summary above was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Town of Irvington, County of Essex for the calendar vear 1977 and is published in compliance with N.J.S. 40A:5-7. The Report is on file at the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any Interested person. Valentine & Advissor

10 REGULAR PRICES

MARCH CALLER CALLER CONTRACT

N.J. workers increase ranks

Thursday, June 1, 19

and 256,000 above the recession low

were 29,500 in services, 12,700 in trad

and 11,400 in construction.

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment rose to another record high in April, Governor Brendan Byrne has announced. The April easonally adjusted total was 2,926,200. This was 6 800 above the March level

The April total, before adjusted for seasonal influences, was up by 33,500, reflecting the usual spring expansion in many industries. Construction employment rose by 15,500, the largest onthly increase in this industry since May-June 1973. Services expanded by 9.200 and trade by 6.000. Manufacturir rose by 2.700 as relatively small in creases in many industries in this

Compared with a year ago, April's nontarm employment was higher by 98,300 as a result of increases of 77,300 in non-manufacturing and 21,000 in manufacturing. The only industry to show an over-the-year decline was textiles which dipped by 500. The largest gains from a year ago among manufacturing industries were 4,300 in transportation equipment, 2,700 in chemicals, and 2.300 in electrica machinery despite the strike this year The sharpest increases from last'year among non-manufacturing industrie

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers during the April urvey period were \$256.62, an increase of \$2.48 from March, Hourly earning ncreased by 3 cents to \$6.11 in Apri hile the work week was extended by 12 minutes to 42 hours. Compared with a year ago, the average weekly earnings vere up by \$19.97 or 8.4 per cent. Hourly earnings were 38 cents higher than a year ago and the work week was 42

Honor headmaster Seton Hall Preparatory school, South Drange, will honor the Rev. William M Giblin on his tenth anniversary as headmaster of the Prep, at a dinner