Educator insists the three Rs are no more vital than the arts

Can public schooling be "thorough Review," the monthly magazine of the and efficient" without courses in the arts? One of New Jersey's leading advocates of art education gives a resounding "no" and insists: "The arts are basic to education." The defense of courses in art and

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music in the public schools comes from Al Kochka, of the Alliance for Arts Education-NJ, in an article appearing in the current issue of the "NIEA

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New Jersey Education Association. For reasons of economy, many school systems are reducing or elimin ating education in art and music. Kochka disagrees with their priorities. "When arts experiences, are lacking," the article says, "the joy of living and the realization of the serve human qualities present in each child

In many communities, the reduction of opportnuities in the arts has been caused by artificial limits on budget growth set by New Jersey's "caps" law, Kochka's article claims. Unable to support a full educational program, some school boards have eliminated teachers of art and music "in favor of jobs that tend to support the learnings of basic skills." Kochka thinks music and art are no less valuable than reading and arithmetic.

"Neither one is any more or less important then the other. All areas of curriculum, when treated equally, blend together to elevate the growth of

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Kochka contends that students learn

arts activities are present in a school." He argues: "Elimination or reduction of the arts in education would have a detrimental

effect on the overall quality of our culture and the quality of life for our citizens in the future. "Until the arts and humanities are

seen as equal partners in the learning process, as well as vital to the continuing development of our culture, our state will be the ultimate loser." Kochka laments that the law, requiring a "thorough and efficient" education in every New Jersey school

district is being applied primarily to reading and arithmetic.. This is certainly a worthwhile goal," Kochka concedes. "However, can it be achieved without sacrificing other equally worthwhile humanizing activities?"

NJIT scientist receives grant

A New Jersey Institute of Technology scientist has been granted a research award for complex studies into the methods of converting coal into syn-thetic neutronloge.

thetic natural gas. Dr. James Grow of South Orange, received his research grant from the American Chemical Society through funds made available by the Petroleum Research Fund. His work has the potential of improving contemporary ndustrial processes.

Dr. Grow will be looking at the in-teraction of sulfur and the metal catalysis involved in current coal conversion methods. The process is a two-step procedure: steam is used with coal to release hydrogen and carbon monoxide which in turn is fundamenta to the synthesis of a natural gas sub-

According to Dr. Grow, the side products of the initial processing inhibit' a good reaction in the second step of gas conversion. He is exploring catalysis that can tolerate longer levels of active use while being environmentally ceptable and at the same economically practical.

Cablevision official is award recipient

Robert Bilodeau, vice-president of ring for Suburban Cablevision

of East Orange, has received the National Cable Television Association's operations award "for innovative lisign, efficient application of new echnology and efficient management resources and personnel." The ward was made in New Orleans at the ecently-held convention of the national Bilodeau is one of the founders o

Suburban Cablevision. The company activated its first subscriber in West Orange in August of 1975, It now is serving nearly 42,000 subscribers in fifteen municipalities and holds franchises in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties.

Luncheon on alcohol



Kean College's 123rd commencement exercises to be held on the school's Union campus at 10 a.m. Nader is expected to speak on issues related to his publi advocacy and the current outlook for consumer issues

Upsala receives land for satellite college

reputation

Upsala College this week announced and about 15 miles each from Newton t has been given 271 acres of Wantage It has been given 2/1 acres of wantage farmland upon which it plans to build a satellite college to supplement its four-year facility in East Orange. Donor of the property is Wallace H. Wirths, a Susser County civic leader who will maintain life rights to his 16-from Wantage Hourse situated on the

room Wanlage House situated on the

An admissions office for the purpose of interviewing prospective students who want to take courses leading to an associate in arts degree will open on the Wantage grounds by next fall and the first classes will begin in the fall of 1979, Upsala President Rodney Felder said. feasibility study in the surrounding area will be made to determine if there is a demand for courses leading to the baccalaureate and master of science degrees which Upsala now offers. The land gift, valued at approximately \$1 million dollars, is the

argest individual gift made to Upsala, independent college, in its 85-year istory. The property, known as Twin Pond Farms, is situated on Compton, road off Rt. 565, one mile from Rt. 23

Theater group

to play for kids For their fourth consecutive summe he-Pushcart Players, a non-profit

repertory theater company for children, will appear as part of the Summerfun Summer Theater series at Montclair State College's Memorial This year's production, "Stretch. ..Grow...Here We Go!," will be

presented on July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. To Publicity Chairmen: 2, all Wednesdays, at 1:15 p.m. Would you like some help in Regular admission is \$2. Discounts preparing newspaper are offered to groups of 15 or more. releases? Reservations and further information newspaper and ask for our are available from the Summer fun box "Tips on Submitting New office at 201-745-9120. releases."

and Sparta Wirths, who made the announcement with Dr. Felder at a joint press con-ference today, said be decided to donate his property because there is a need for a college in northwest Jersey, one of the fastest growing sections of the state. He said he chose Upsala because of the college's excellent academic

Medical center to get addition

Barnabas Medical Center, St. Livingston, has received approval from the state Department of Health to construct and equip an addition to the hospital at a cost of approximately \$10.3

Fredrick E. Rathgeber, chairman of the board, said the addition of 42,000 square feet will increase supportive services at the hospital through ex-pansion, modernization and renovation of the Departments of Radiology and Pathology and the operating room and Emergency Department. The areas slated for expansion were

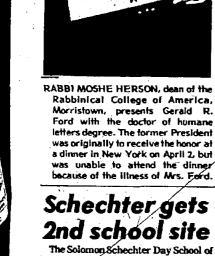
designed to support the originally planned 500-bed hospital in 1964. St. Barnabas has since grown to 731 beds without a corresponding increase in supportive services. The addition will ot provide for any new beds. The addition will have two levels,

above and one below ground. It will be constructed on the south side of the existing hospital plant.





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2nd school site

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union has revealed plans to open a second elementary school site in The new school will be located at

emple Israel, Scotland road, South Orange, and will house Essex County students in grades kindergarten through four. All fifth and sixth grader in Essex, Union and Middlesex Counties, will attend the Beth Shalom site in Union which will also accomodate students from Union and Middlesen

ounties in grades kindergarten through four. The upper school, grades seven brough 12, will continue to meet in the Y on Green lane, Union. Further information onthe new

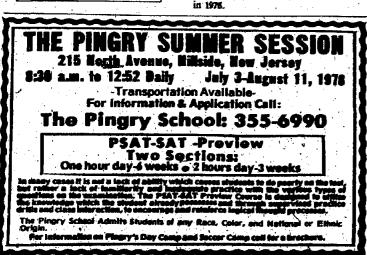
school location, transportation arrangements, and curriculum may be obtained by calling the lower school office at 686-6785, or the upper school ffice at 354-6010. The Solomon Schechter Day School offers a dual program in English and Judaic studies to more than 315

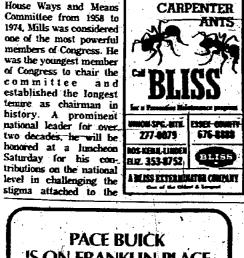
students in the tri-county area. A beneficiary agency of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan and Central New Jersey, it is affiliated with Conservative Judaism.

Dance for singles

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance at the Rib 'N Sirloin Restaurant, Red Carpet Inn, Route 17 (southbound), Paramus, from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The dance is for Jewish single professional men and women from 20 to 45.

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The New Jersey Clean Air Council, an advisory body to the Department of Environmental Protection, will meet Wednesday to consider the question, "How Can New Jersey Meet Its Energy Needs While Attaining and Maintaining Air Quality Standards?"

The hearing will be an information

gathering forum jointly held with the Department of Energy's Adivsory Council on Energy Planning and Conservation. It is timed to coil with the Department of Energy's hearings on its energy master plan in the hope of increasing public awareness that the pollutants emitted when energy is produced have a direct bearing on th achievement of air quality standards. The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the Assembly Chamber of the State House on East State street in Trenton. Topics to be discussed will include the impact on air quality of methods of electrical generation and space heating, modes of transportation, pollution control technology, conservation strategies and testing and

nodeling procedures. -Co-chairmen of the hearing will be Dr. Seymour Charles, chairman of the Clean Air Council hearing committee and Dr. Ellis Harold Dill, chairman of he energy advisory council. Seton students

to study abroad Seton Hall University's fifth annual European Summer Session, an in-dependent study course scheduled for Aug. 12-29, this year will be conducted

London, Paris, Rome, Venice and Florence. Individual research projects must be approved by a student's department airman, and one to three credits may be earned on the graduate or un dergraduate level. Projects will be due two weeks after return. Auditors are also welcome on the study tour.

Three days will be spent in England with planned activities to include theatre performances, boating on the Thames to Windsor and optional side trips to Oxford, Stratford and other



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Pappas heads county Dems

Harry Pappas of Springfield was agned Union County Democratic marman on Tuesday night and Alfonso Pisano of Roselle Park was elected to lead the county Republicans, but they face sharply different levels of party harmony as they gear up for the her elections.

November excluss. Pappas, who was elected inanimously, shortly thereafter saw a walkout of a large number of district jelegates from Elizabeth, the county's argest city and Democratic transpold. pironghold. Piseno definited Earl Henwood of

Piseno definited Earl Henwood of Union, 263 to 225, after nearly four hours of debate and manuvering. But Henwood then pledged his support and he delegates went home as an ap-parimity united GOP. "Other county officers named by the Republicana. wars: Hansah S.

Other Course were: Hannah S. Septiblicans were: Hannah S. Sancher, of Summit, first vice-pairman; Eleptert J. Helingan Jr. of pairman; Eleptert J. Helingan Jr. of pairs, second vice-chairman; Evelyn (Continued on stars f).

Gives in to kin, not age application forms at police headquarters and soon became the i or une friendly, for successions of Sandmeier children.

THE FRIENDLY LAW-Samuel A. Wilson, 66 has personified the traffic law, but

or 14 years. He will retire after the school year ends June 27.

By HELEN REYNOLDS

rd in front of Thelma Sandmeier

School, will turn in his cap, badge and vivid-orange vest after the school year

ends June 27-although he thinks he

still might be too young to retire. "Mr. Sam" is Samuel A. Wilson,

whose five children worried about his

standing outdoors in traffic 41/2 hours each school day for 14 years, including

the 1977-78 winter-one of the worst in history. He bowed to their wishes and

announced his retirement—something his former employer, the Erle Lackawanna Railroad (now part of Conrail), could never make him do.

"If you make up your own mind

leave, it's retirement," explains Mr. Sam "If you feel like working and

everybody knows you can handle the

job, then it's just being unemployed when they kick you out, even it they give you a pensiot." Mr. Sam- was retired from the

railroad-or, as he puts it, became "unemployed"-16 years ago, at age 70.

Without being rmug about it, he knew he could still ha idle a job as capably as

in any people a decade or two younger. So he was pleased when Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Selander (since tetired) telephoned one day in 1964 to ask: "Want a job?" Wilson filled out the

"IF SAM wanted to prove anything about the irrelevance of age, he cer-tainly proved it," says Sandmeter Principal William Fallon, who calls his favorite crossing guard "one of the natural wonders of the town." "Think back, to last winter," says Fallon "and back to last winter," says

Fallon, "and how much you wanted just to stay indoors when the snow was piled up. Or think about when it's pouring rain, and you wouldn't dream of standing outside in it. Even on sunny days, you know how busy it gets here in front of the school ... You take your life in your hands every time you walk out in the traffic to protect the children ...

With a friendly smile, as the crossing guard in front of Theimä Sandmeier, Schoo Mr. Sam finally quits Church Mall.

ommunity tennis courts: Badges are still available at the Recreation Department at the price of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 17 and under.

Key Club will hold alass-in Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in on Saturday, All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles.

front parking lot of the high school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

children, he pointed out, and the program still ran into financial lems.) But Stokes said the Township Committee members, at heir first meeting after learning of the leclining-registration problem. favored seeking an alternative plan with fewer employees and supplies. The consensus came at the Township

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978

Mayor William Cieri and Township

Committeeman Nathan Stokes have

scheduled a meeting with parents and

recreation director Joe Rapuano at 9

p.m. tomorrow in the Sarah Bailey

Civic Center to come up with an

alternative to the summer day-camp

program whose cancellation had been rumored because of declining

registration: More than 30 parents attended the

Township Committee's regular meeting Tuesday to protest the can-

cellation rumors. Spokeswoman Phyllis

Landow said the rumors spread when

the recreation department this week stopped accepting applications and checks for the day camp at the

municipal swimming pool grounds. Committeeman Stokes told the

audience the rumors were un-

Stokes said the day-camp program

as set up by township ordinance, mus

be fiscally self sustaining, without

subsidies from pool membership fees

Until last week, he said, paid-up registration for the 1978 day camp was

fewer than 40 children, not enough to break even on the traditional format

Season opens

on June 24 at

derstandable, but "unfortunate."

Monday, Stokes said. Meanwhile, he said, the recreation department started rejecting applications and checks because the alternative program might not be worth the \$85 per child charged for the old format. "I hate to see any hard feelings between you ladies (mothers in the audience) and the recreation depart-

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to summer day camp program situation an "unfortunate" misunderstandings. Committeeman Stanley Kaish also urged the audience to forget any misunderstandings or mistakes and 'work constructively" to come up with an alternative program. The audience applauded the appeals (Continued on page 5



JACKS OF ALL TRADES Joanne Pleper's first greders will present an original musical revue Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the James Caldwell School. They wrote their own script and complied the songs, all based on the story 'Petronelia,' by

Jay Williams. Shown rehearsing are, from left, Dvir Si Teddy Rotunda, Susan Edwards, Maria Franzoni, Bria Tellelbaum, Jodi Verbel and Bobby Sabol

Dayton sports fans maintaining pressure on high school board

A recent all-state football-baseball - athletes and now a football player at candor ..., " Woodruff told the board. tainside sports fans in dei that the Union County Regional High School District publicize its criteria for selecting coaches.

The Regional Board of Education selected Anthony Senese, 27, from Stonington, Conn., as head football coach at the Jonathan Dayton campus, Springfield, during a stormy meeting May 9. Since then about 30 Dayton sports fans have been attending each board meeting to demand that the district publicize criteria used in selecting Senese and rejecting the application of Don Carpenter, who lives in Springfield and is a long-time assistant football coach at New Providence High School. of New Ted Blackwell, one

Providence High's all-time great

last week joined Springfield- Rutgers, showed up at the Regional "But you can't just keep saying, 'We District board meeting June 7 in Kenilworth to praise Carpenter as "one of the best friends young players ever

Blackwell said Carpenter "is not only a coach, but also a fine teacher, a big brother and one of the best friends young players ever had ... If I were a parent, I'd want someone like Don Carpenter coaching my children." An assistant county prosecutor, Bob

Woodruff of Clark, also joined the Springfield-Mountainside delegation. He predicted the Regional District board will continue to face angry audiences until it publicizes specific reasons for rejecting Carpenter. "If you couldn't meet his fiscal

demands, then say so, and you'll earn the respect of the people for your

stand on Route 78 again The Union County Board of Freeholders may discuss plans to complete Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation when it holds its agenda session tonight at 7 at the courthouse in Elizabeth, and there have been varying indications as to what action the board

might take. The 3.5-mile stretch through the Reservation is the only unfinished portion of the superhighway between the Delaware River and the N.J. Turnpike at Newark Airport. Objec-

Special meeting

for Committee The Springfield Township Committee will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.in the planning-beard room of Town Hall to discuss two key issues, tennis lights and flood control. Representatives of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education are scheduled to attend the opening conference on proposed lighting to be (insuced by the township, o bounds courts at the Jonatha Dayton campus. At 9 p.m. hydrologist Richard Jeske will report on proposed flood cantral projects.

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they've had an explanation The Dayton delegation was about a third of the crowd that jammed the multi-media room at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, to protes recent district actions. Most of the crowd was from the Gov. Livingston **Regional High School area, protesting:** (1) the transfer of guidance counselor Marianne Menk from Gov. Livingston to Brearley; (2) the transfer of Robert Risden, assistant band director at Gov. Livingston and part-time music teacher at Dayton, to Brearley as head band The Gov. Livingston (Continued on page 5) Freeholders to consider

> tions from environmentalists have delayed construction of the missing The Union County Park Commission

which owns the Reservation, has op-posed most details of any plans for construction of the highway through the park from Springfield to Berkeley

The Park Commission will go out of existence at the end of this month, however, under the terms of the county charter adopted two years ago, and the freeholders will take over all of the commission's operations. U.S. Tran-sportation Secretary Brock Adams has asked the freeholder board for lits

opinion on completion of the highway through the county parklands. Walter Boright, freeholder chairman, noted that the board had voiced its support of the Rt. 78 plans in a 1974 resolution. He indicated that there is little chance the board will shift its

Another informed source, however said that the board is now fairly even

divided on the bighway issue, and there-could be some changes. Members of the public will be per-mitted to attend tonight's agenda session of the board, but they will not be permitted to speak. The freeholders' next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 22 at the unity Center.



'The glass-in will be held in the (Continued on page 5)

Wadnesday, June 28, from 3 p.m. until undown because of extended school days and insufficient lifeguard coverage. Family, single and senior citizen memberships are still available at the Recreation Department in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Pool badges will be available to be picked up Monday, through next Friday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on The department reminded local residents that tennis badges are required for play on Springfield



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EYER BIDDELMAN Temple to cite Biddelman with

service award Meyer Biddelman, of Springfield will be hummed by Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, at a reception Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Usdin, Vista way, Springfield. Biddelman will be presented with the seminary's certificate of appreciation "in gratitude for his dedication and service to the

community in advancing the religious and cultural traditions of Conservative Judaism. Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein of Congregation Beth El, serving the Oranges and Maplewood, will address the gathering. Chairman of the event is

Seymnur Greer, Dr. Reuben R. Levine s honorary chairman. Biddelman is one of the founders of Temple Beth Ahm. He organized its Hebrew School and was its first

chairman. He was president of the temple from 1962 to 1966 and continues to serve as a trustee. Biddelman is a CPA and, for the past ten years, has been President of the Hy-Test 303 Corporation, Rutherford.

Bath Ahm is one of 1900 Conservative congregations affiliated with the Jewish Theological Seminary

Four graduate

from academy Four Springfield residents were among the 114 seniors to graduate from Newark Academy in Livingston in recent exercises held at the school. They are: Liss Ellen Hirsh of Scylark road, Paul Robert Kiesel of Lenape read, Amy Sue Lebovitz of Chimney Ridge drive and Pamela M. Dennis of Redwood read.

The speaker at the school's commencement was Robert L. Clifford, a justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and a member of the academy's board of trustees

Mr. Kroeger;

ex-supervisor Funeral services were held Tuesda for Leslie Kroeger, 112. of Springfield, who died Friday in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

He was agency supervisor for the Colonial Life Insurance Co., of East Orange. He had worked for the firm since 1933. retiring in 1963. Born in Newark, Mr. Krueger lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in

He was a member of the Trium Lodge 159. F&AM of Arlington Mr. Kroeger was an elder of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Newark and was a Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. He was a past president of a senior citizens group of Springfield.

Mr. Kroeger was a Navy veteran of World War Surviving are his wife. Ruth: sons, Stanley and Donald and grandchildver

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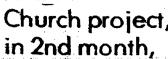
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'progressing' "The REINEW program at St. James Church in Springfield is progressing along according to schedule," the Rev. Edward R. Ochling, said during a

weekly report to the partish. "RENEW, a program to resitalize the community in its action towards Christiantity, is now in its second nmin at St. James," added Rev. Ochling," and we have been encouraged at the response of the more man 1,800 parishinners."

At the woody committee meeting held at St. James, the evaluation group, consisting of Esther Ochling, John J. Brennan, Grace Holler and Pages Hough, reported that all committees are working to accomplish their goals Full implementation of the RENEW regram is set for early fall, with kickoff and Sign-Up Sinday scheduled for Sept. 17. Virginia MicGovern, chairperson of the Sign-Up Simday committee said she is still looking for alunteers for her committee. Person interested in jaining her committee may contact her at 293-8027.

Persons desirous of joining one of the committees can contact the rectory at St. James at 376-3044. Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, has urged cooperation with the committees in hopes of "making the RENEW program a total community

Loeffler heads fund campaign

William Loeffler of Edgewood avenue. Springfield, has been named parish chairperson at St. James Chinch of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal, a \$3.2-million fund-raising solicitation being conducted in the Architiocese i Newark.

The annual appeal is a major source of funding to permit operation of more than 50 religious and social services in the Archdiocese, a territory that includes Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties.

The archdiocese comprises parishes serving approximately 1.5 million Catholics throughout the four counties. A ministry of Christian service is enhanced by a network of 209 elementary schools, 49 high schools Seton Hall University, Immaculat Conception Seminary, nine Catholic hospitals, Catholic Community services and other institutions and agencies.

Theater group to do 'Forum'

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented at the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium in Springfield July 7, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. The musical comedy with music and brics by Stepher Sontheim and book by Larry Gelbar and Bert Shevelove, will be performed by Rennissance Theater, a new summer theater group composed primarily of college students from the Springfield-Mountainside area

The director is Mark Russel, a faculty member of Gov. Livingston Regional High School who is involved in local theater groups and has directed such snows as "Company" and "Godspell.

Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students. For tickets and information call 233-5784.

Summit Y will offer needlepoint session

The Summit YWCA. 79 Maple st., will offer a needlepoint class during the summer on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 n.m. The six classes begin on June

The class, instructed by Sands Wilkinson, is for beginners and will teach 22 different stitches. Further information about the class may be obtained by calling 273-4242.



Lodge to install Greenspoon as new president

Harvey Weiss, retiring president of the Springfield Lodge of Bhai Brith, has annunced that installation of officers and trustees for the 1978-1979 term will be held at Tample Beth Ahm Monday at 8 p.m. Former Fresident Leonard Golden will act as master of

The officers to be installed are: president, Yale Greenspoon; Jirst vice president, Dr. Howard Watter; second president, Herbert Olarsch; Hird, Dr. Burney Spielholz: fourth vice president, Ronald Citron; financial secretary, Irv Bosen; recording secretary, Robert Blitzer; corresponding secretary, Jay Peskin; treasurer, Jeffrey Peskin; chaplain, Murray Hurwitz and monitor, Harvey Weiss

The trustees are George Artman, Rudy Bamberger, David Belasco, Hal Dennis, Abe Dershowitz, Paul Friedman, Dr. Naum Gershwin, Robert Haiken, Mel Haralik, Hy Kleinman, Lud Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Irving Maloratsky, Harry Newman, Harry Rice, Max Tanenbaum, Joe Tenenhaum, Joe Todres, and Sol White.

Resident plays role of mother

Poggy Stone of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, will play the role of the mother, Margaret Garrison, in the forthcoming Stroller production of Robert Anderson's drama, "I Never

Sang for My Father." Miss Stone has appeared in many Stroller plays, most recently in Tom Stoppard's "After Magnitte." She has directed numerous productions and served in many capacities for the group. She is currently a member of the board of trustoes.

"I Never Sang for My Father" will be presented at the Maplewood Woman's Club Theater, 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at B:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the

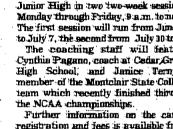
Y offers camp tor gymnastics

Registration is open for the gym-nestics camp at the Summit YWCA. The camp meets Monday through Friday, S.a.m. to naon at Wilson School on Beekman-terrace. Two-wee sessions will be held from June 26 to July 7. July 10 to July 21 and July 24 to

Camp is open for girls of all ability levels grade three and up. Girls will be divided the first day of each accsion according to age and ability.

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Music degree

to Miss Kaplan Any Beth Kaplan of Springfield has graduated from Westminister Choir College, in Frinceim, with a bachelor of music degree. Miss Kaplan majored in music reducation and voice. She was e children's chair director of St.

ukes Episcopal Church. Westminister's 5th odlariil com-nencement ceremoly was held—as it as been for some years—in the chapel at Princeton University. As is its ' tradition, the entire student body of \$75 participated in the service of music for brass onsemble and organsome of which was written especially for the occasion. Wilfred C. Bain, former Dean of the School of Music at Indiana University was the speaker, Joseph Flummertell and Robert Simpson conducted the combined choirs and Jose Lippincott, head of the Organ Department, was at the organ

Ihree receive **Rider degrees**

A Spiningfield resident and two for mer Springfield residents were awarded degrees Sunday when Rider College held commencement corremonies in Lawrenceville. Frank M. Zarrello, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Zarrello of Filt road; ecsived a bachelor of science degree in Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Brends Dultz Coben of Bughten to energy and the court of Mr. and Lawrencewille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Low Dulk of Gall court, unglocing in elementary education, and Bruce Cohen of Lawrencewille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elevel of Galues of Capress terrace; it without anterna

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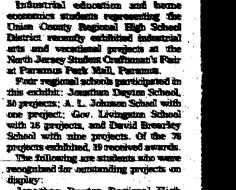
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display: Jonathan Duyton Regional High School instructor, Robert Lone; first place, Richard Ragona, Denise Francis and Peter Smith : second alone. Bring Zeoli, Raymond Klein, Neil Meisel, Frank Shaffer and Richard Bantel; Frank Sinking and Richard Samel; third place, Juy Fine and Alan Arnold. Devid Brearley Regional High School instructor. Robert Vikowsky; first place, Bobert Calabrese; second place, Gerry Guerrier, Michael Madden and William Toth; third place, David Cielinski and Matt Devlin.

Camp will teach prosecutor gets cases airls basketball Two Springfield men, who accused each other of crimes first April, waived

The Summit YWCA will be offering a preliminary hearings Monday in Springfield Municipal Court and their cases were forwarded to the county basketball camp this summer for girls, 12 to 18, of all ability levels, who are interested in improving their baskel-ball skills. All phases of the sport will be covered, including ball handling, passing, shooting, rebounding, drib-bling, defense and actual game prosecutor's office. Gary DiSistano of Evergreen avenue Ihree receive

situations. The camp will be held at the Summit Junior High in two two-week sessions, Three Springfield residents have been awarded marhelin's degrees at. Ithaca '(N.Y.) Chilege's \$3 com-Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. The first session will run from June 26 to July 7, the second from July 10 to 21. The coaching staff will feature ynthia Pagano, coach at Cedar Grove bachelor of arts in biology, son of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Widom of Mohawk drive; Charles J. Moore, bachelor of High School, and Janice Ternyik member of the Montclair State College eam which recently finished third in the NCAA championships. Further information on the camp,

egistration and fees is available from Sheila Drohan, director, HPER

summer school The Kent Flaze School, Summit, Summer Session will offer a comprehensive program of academia courses from June 26 through Aug. 4 The courses, which are co-bdurationa are available to students at the

primary, middle/and upper scho Courses for academic credit at the upper school level will include U.S. History, French, Spanish, algebra, precalculus, calculus, geometry, physics, chemistry, hiology, and art. The courses will most weekdays from, \$130 m.m. to 32.45 p.m. -Additional information on the lummer-Session is available at the Summit, or by calling 273-0500.

> Filreis wins honors with Colgate degree

HAMILTON, N.Y.—Alan Jay Fibreis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fibreis of Evergreen avenue, Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude at Colgate Univer-sity's 157th commencempat on May 28. A 1974 graduate of Jonathan Digyton gional High School, he concentrated English at Colgate.

Concert set tonight

The New Joney Pops Orchestra will present a free one hour performance tonight at the Mall at Short Hills. The e untibestra will offer classical, pep, Branilway and sing along songs

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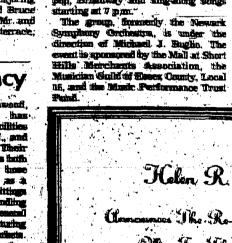


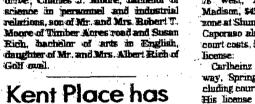
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BIG FAN — Ins Geller, center, receives plaque citing him as Jonathan Dayton's Number One Fam at the annual Booster Club senior sports awards dianer held recently, at the Mountainside inn. Presenters were Martin Taglianti, left, varsity much of Track and cross-country, and George Doty, 1977-78 president of the

Lafayette gives

degrees to four

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Four women from Springfiel were

awarded degrees June 4 when Lafayetie College, Easton, Pa., held its

143rd commencement ceremony. All

four are 1974 graduates of Jonathan

tour are 1974 graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, all were dean's list students, and all were members of the Maroon Key Society.
Robin S. Gold, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Gold of Skylark road, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She will attend the University of Pennsulgania's Wharton

University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. At Lafayette, she

was a member of Omicron Delta

Epsilon, the honorary economics

society. She also participated in the

Jan M. Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Grayson of Kew drive,

and Susan H. Hager, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hager of Archbridge lane, received bachelor of arts degrees

in psychology. Both were members of Psi Chi, the honorary psycholog

raternity, and the psychology club.

Hager also served on the senior class

gift committee and worked as

psychology proctor, a resident advisor

and as student representative to the

admissions office. Cindy M. Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel M. Zahn of Warwick

circle, received a bachelor of science

degree in biology. She will join J.T. Baker Chemical Co., Phillipsburg, as a quality assurance inspector. At

Lafayette, she was a member of the

Women's Caucus and varsity softball

team and worked as a laboratory in-

structor for the biology department.

Four awarded

NJIT degrees

Paul Fries of Bryant avenue,

science degree in mechanical engineering when the New Jersey Institute of Technology held its 62nd

Newark campus. Three Springfield residents received

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In another case Munday, Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered Frank Triano of Warren Trownship to pay. 355 for possessing a dangerous weapon in Smuggiers Cove restaurant last April. Ordered to pay speeding fines, in cluding court costs, were Raymon Jones of Diven street. Springfield, \$4 for doing 46 miles per hour in a 25-mil zone at Hillside avenue and Am plac Hely Margulin of Edison, \$40 for doing 4 in a 25-mile zone on Briar Hills circ Eugene R. Lear of Berkeley Height

\$45 for doing 80 in a 35-mph zone on R 78 West, and Peter Caporaso Madison, \$45 for doing 56 in a 25-mpl zone at Shunpike road and Eaton play Caporaso also was fined \$15, including court costs, for driving with an expire

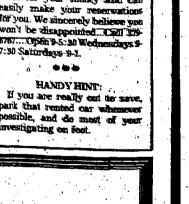
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Susan Ziobro and Stanley Grossman; boys' and girls' committee chairman. Second row, left to right, Alan Grossman, Kenneth Fingerhut, William Young, Gregory Rusbarsky, William Zimmerman, Daniel Smith, Ronald right, Robert Briggs, president of the Springfield Lions Club, Andrew Mantel, Patricia D'Agostini, Linda Beatrice, Werner, Harvey Kaish, Nell Meisel and Richard Simon. (Photo by Gary Bobko

FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

JUNE 4 2:22 p.m.-Auto accident; woman victim refused treatment.

JUNE 5 6:30 p.m.-Patient transported from Overlook Hospital to Scotch Plains Nursing Home.

JUNE 6 2:45 p.m.-Auto accident: two vic tims with back pain taken to Overlook. 7:05 p.m.-Transportation Overlook.

7:58 a.m.-Man refused treatmen for dog bite. 9:10 a.m.---Man who fell and injured back taken to Overlook. 1:45 p.m.-Patient transported home from Overlook. 11:30 p.m.-Patient complaining

chest pain taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center. JUNE 8 6:06 a.m.-Squad called, then turned away by family. 8:35 a.m. .-Patient transported

Overlook. 9:20 a.m.-Patient transported home 4:39 p.m.-Woman' who fell and in-

Schools to hold

reception for 2 **Camille Ladner and Charles Kastner** will be honored at a public reception after the regular Board of Education meeting Monday evening in the Raymond Chisholm School. Miss Ladner was appointed acting board secretary last month by the Board of Education to fill the position vacated by Audrey Ruban. She has had about 32 years of central office ex-perience in both the Springfield and the Union County Regional High School

districts. Kastner recently retired after 2 years of employment in the Springfield school system. He had been superin tendent of buildings and grounds for the past three years. The Board of Education will meet at a

p.m. and hold the reception after regular business. The public is invited. a board spokesman said, and refresh ments will be served. John Erickson, Salter street, computer

science.

JUNE 9 1:25 a.m.-Auto accident, three_injured. Unconscious man taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic II assistance. A second ambulance transported the other two victims to Overlook.

6:05 a.m.--Woman with back spasms aken to Overlook. 10:15 a.m.-Transportation of

11:45 a.m.-Transportation of 4:20 p.m.-Man who fell and hit head taken to Overlook.

6:10 p.m .--- Patient with difficulty breathing taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center. 10 p.m.-Man who passed out taken

to Overlook with Medic II assistance. JUNE 10 9 a.m.—Industrial accident, toe jured. Victim to Overlook.

10:36 a.m.-Patient with difficulty breathing taken to Beth Israel Medica Center in Newark with Medic II 10:38 a.m.-Woman who passed out taken to Overlook with Medic I

8 p.m.-Child who hit head taken to Overlook.

11 p.m.-Patient transported to Overlook.

Judges attend evidence class

Superior Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman of Springfield, is a member of the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on the Judicial College and Seminars which recently sponsored a trial evidence seminar attended by 69 percent of the state's full-time judges. The seminar, which was held in North The seminar, which was held in North Brunswick, included an overview of the state's rules of evidence, judicial problems related to handling of obections and a workshop on evidence

The 167 judges who attended the seminar included assignment judges of the Superior Court, judges of the law and chancery divisions of the Superior Court and judges of the various county, district and juvenile courts.



Women took over the politic leadership of Springfield Monday night with the election of Dian Romano as chairman of the Republican Municipal Com littee and Ruth Schwartz t head the local Democrats. Sci wartz also was Democrat chairman several years ago. Also named by the Democrat at their annual organizatio meeting: William Halpin, fire vice-chairman; Gert Splegel second vice-chairman; Bernard Kotler, treasurer: Natali D'Alessio, // corresponding secretary; Rhoda Schechter recording secretary, and Goldi Berkeley, sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected by the local Republicans: Norman Banner, vice-chairman: Andre Briggs, secretary; Spencer Cannon, treasurer, and William Ruocco, delegate to the county executive committee.

Unionite's car

skids on roof; three injured

A Union driver and two passengers escaped with scratches and bruises early Friday when the steering mechanism reportedly "froze" and th car veered off Rt. 24, rolled and landed on the roof.

Springfield police said the car skidded 460 feet after leaving the highway-most of that way on the roof. Richard C./Leak, 43, the driver, was John Syby, Hawthorn avenue, M.B.A., quan stunned but soon regained con-sciousness. He and his passengers-Kim Howell, 18, of Union, and Tammy conferred upon Janet E Cadden, Short Hill Haley, 19, Summit- were treated and released from Overlook Hospital.

According to police, Leak said the steering failed and he was unable to turn the wheel as he approached the curve on Rt. 24 West between the Baltusrol way and Morris avenue bridges. He braked for about 130 feet before the car, going straight ahead, left the roadway and rolled onto the

roof, police said. First-aid squad rescue workers took the driver, then unconscious, and two Hill young women to the hospital.

Students speak

at symposium Richard H. Simon and Steven Bloom, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, presented papers at the 18th North Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison on May 26.

The presentation by Simon was en-titled "Biophysical Research Project Involving Construction of an Elec-trocardiograph." Bloom's paper discussed "The Determination of the Rate of Reaction Between 1, 1, 1, Trichloro, 3 - Nitropropene and thanol."

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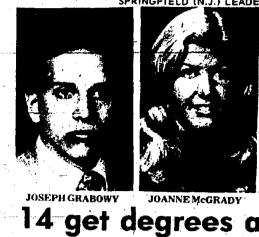
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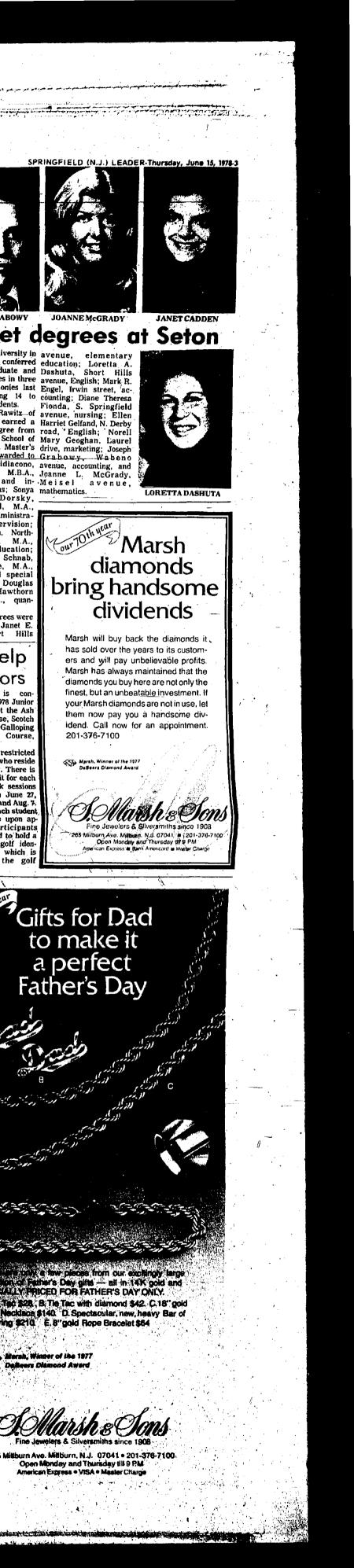
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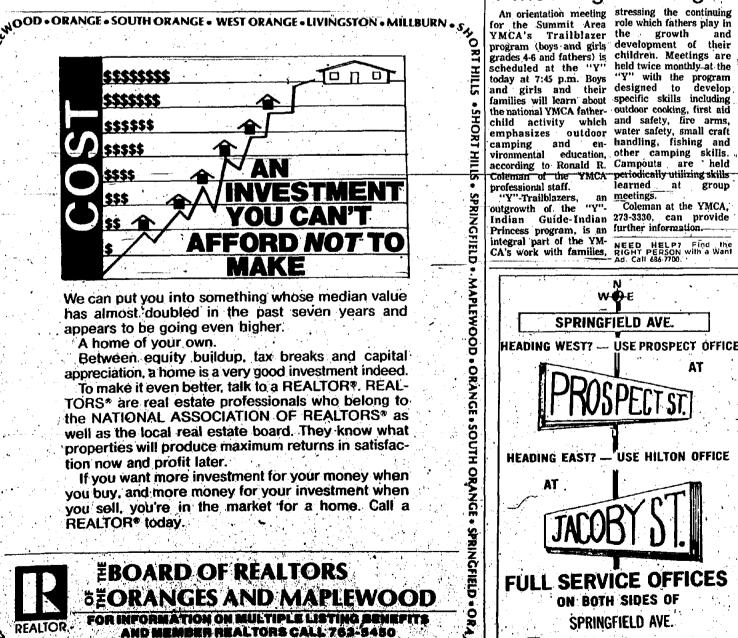
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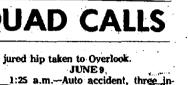
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"Paradones" and others. His work o this period sharply criticized the society in which he lived At 25. Donne - personable, welleducated, with a knowledge of law and member of several military exeditions, became chief secretary to Lord Everton, Lord Keeper of the Great Seel. His secret marriage to Ann More resulted in temporary imprisonmen and neerly remanent presty

Donne's prose and poetry now e serious as he began to became at urite on religious and morel subjects i His "Pseudo-Martyr" was an argument for Angelicism.) Prodded by King James, he took Orders, subsequently becoming one of the mos elegnent preachers of his time. He was chosen to be a reader of divinity, a royal chaptain and dean of St. Paul Although his works were marked by wit, originality and erodition, they were ignored for almost 200 years. Anden Ehm and Years were influenced by his WTULINE.

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Sta Lagen Graniell. She was part American by both but Enclies by university, aducation, whiteness and marriage. A rather maior young woman, she became a lover of music and art early in life. Her first chapters give a careful report of her merenne, her trather Forang, her young triance her American grandmathe und her famnus Anni Nanry (Lady Astor) of the Cliveden set Nancy was per "fairs gramother" who provided hundsome gifts, rem-free homes, and increducion to people of influence and affluence to her many relatives. Jouce was an avid radio listener. She

cond to add to her husband Regule's limited income, so an invitation tenome a naid radio critic for the ibserver was indeed helpful. Soon she was invited to write a sketch for a revue, and to participate in it if she desired This was the beginning of the fulfilly ent of her child's dream-to

become an actress. It seemed matura . for her to be asked to write more withy monulogues, to make records, to proadcast for the BBC, and to emeritain for the King and Queen. Granfell recalls World War II, her scotting war work, (she entertained in Africa, India, the Mear Hast), her

collisionations with others to write revues in which she appeared and her final successful wenture-"Joyo Grenfell Requests the Fleasure." -0-0-

> THE FERST SOMET DEFECTORS "The Storm Petrels,"

by Cordeo Break Shepheret. During the decade preceding World War. II several Soviet officials made their way to the West seeking asylum trom Stalin's bureaucratic regime. The memoirs of free of these defectors are dramatic, during and fascinating. The first Boris Bajanov, a Service secretary of Stalin and the main manipol to shadow him, encaped to

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his trail, trying desperately to liquidate him. But Persian officials protected the fugitives, who, with the help of the British amhorities, traveled on foot, by pony and car, with a camel caravan and the vicency's private train to Simia. m return for intelligence useful to th British government For four months Bajanov was in terrogated by the British and later by the French when he moved to Paris. He semied into the life of an anti-Soviet

emigre', earning his living writing for a rightwing journal and becoming a member of the White Russian set. During his final years in Paris there were at least a dozen attempts on his life by the OGPU. It was only after Stalm's death in 1953, that he was able o breathe easily. Even more interesting are the stories of the other defectors. The acting Soviet impassador to France, the man who

regarized the man-hunt for Bajanov, a Soviet Spy activities coordinator and the man who spirited Spain's gold to -0-0-

A COMPLEX ABNORMALITY "Help for the Hyperactive Child." By Sydney Walker III, M.D.

Hyperactivity is seen as a syndrome, a constellation of signs and symptoms that collectively, indicate an abnormal something organically functionally arriss. Unfortunately, our radio forst inchical and char macentical establishments have perfected treatment of symptoms, but have not sought the identification and cure of underlying causes.

Dr. Walker says that appropria this massives must begin with thorough neuropsychiatric eramination. He describes the search or underlying causes; pica .(" a serm applied to cravings for unmatural coisonous foods); hyperactivity caused itumors, ngh blood pressure, a deficiency state high fever). The chapters on the use of amphetamine-related drugs leave us wary of them. Other methods (diet, physical therapy, coffee, mega-vitamins, lithium, hrain surgery, psychiatry) are explored, using case

Basically it is the responsibility of parents to select appropriate treat ment, to obtain comprehen diagnesis, a conscientious neurologist (asking him intelligent questions, guided by the author's "work-up" chapter), to seek admission to modical school climes, and to form parent groups to lotion for regional diagonatic

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee introduces a lease agreement to be signed with the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation for invarionmed land to be used in a federally subsidiard project creating 197 apartments. Final action on the lease is scheduled June 38 ... Democrati Jay Blown and Republican William Rosece will lead their parties' municipal organizations Police anvest seven suspects in the floating-corpse case. The corpse was snatched last month from a Union concirry. where it had been buried in 1934. J pelicenan found it floating in Bryan Paul, Springfield.

IN TEARS AGO

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U.S. Senator HARRISON WILLIAMS HEAD START: MORE THAN

AN EDUCATION PROGRAM

One of the federal government's most popular and successful early childhood programs has been Hend Start-a preschool program which serves some 7,000 children from low income families New Jersey.

More than just an education program. Head Start offers youngsters comprehensive health screening and treatment, as well as nutritional, social and mental health services. Crucial espects of the program are the imation and health screening, which mable us to reach thousands of hildren who otherwise would not see a visician because their families cannot

afford non-emergency health care. Program officials have reported that these early detection and screening programs have resulted in fewer cases of anemia, better nutritional practice and overall better health for participants in the program. In addition, many more children are receiving

For all these reasons, I was especially pleased that the Human Resources Committee, which I chair, approved legislation to resutherine Head Start through 1961, and increase funding levels for New Jersey.

If the bill is fully funded to levels mended by the Committee, ou state could receive between \$2 and \$5 nillion more than the 1978 mborization of \$16.123.000. This would ransiate into 2.500 additional places for New Jersey children to participate in the program.

Across the country, Head Stari children and their families will conince to reap the benefits of these nsive programs, and receive the help they need to take full advaniage of community resources. hese children will have the chance to each their fullest potential, but clearly simper commitment to expand the program is necessary if weate to assis the underprivileged children of this country break out of the vicious cycle of

Twenty-four successful Head Start grams are currently operating in New Jersey, including three in Passaid County, and others in Essex, Camden Gloncester, Mercer and Berger Counties, Newark, Bayonne and Elizabeth.

I am confident that Congress will share my enthusiasm for this wor-thetale and constanting program, and approve this legislation as quickly as

Representing us

In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Did Senate Diffice Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams Democrat of Westfield, 352 Did Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents 'Union. Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountaniside.

Edward 3. Patten Democrat of Parth Amboy, 2332 Reyburn Birg., Meshington. D.C. 20515. Represents Linden, Winfield. Carteret. Plainfield, most of Middlese County and part of Monmouth County.

In Trenton

District 20

Unitating Union. Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate- Anthony Russo, Democrat. 118 Month ave., Cranford 07016. Assembly-Divises Hardwick, Republican, 300 Dumby st., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 3758 Kenneth ave.; Union 07083.

District 21

Including Linden State Senate-John T. Gregoria, Democrat. 304 W. Cuntis st., Linden 07035. Assembly-Thumas J. Beamin, Democrat. 28 Copress sit., Carteret (17008; Raymond Lesnisk, Democrat, 681. Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

District 22

Including Springfield. unianside, Kemilworth

State Senator-Peter I. McDanaugh, Republican, Bank 865, 403 Benckman st., Flamfield 87051. Assembly Bonsid I. Bifranceson, 1926 Mestfeld are., Sonn's Philos 07876. William I. Magnue, 191 Westfeld are., Olark 07056.

WYEARS AGO

Springfield waters say "no," 222 to 100, to a \$115,000 addition at the James 148, to a \$115,000 addition at the James Calcinell Scient. Local property tents would have raised about \$54,000 with short \$60,000 in federal aid. The \$5,000 halonce would have came from in-surance, funds which the Doard, of Etheration will also use to report, context Sound in regulation and colorany. Say you then of the school downing of by the last marks a particle includes a start of hearth and Change Includes a support of the hearth from Spirits and the school of the hearth from Spirits and the school of the

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Consumers can turn to federal agencies

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BY JUDITH G. RHOADES Various federal agencies help protect omer. Here are some of the es you can turn to when needed Department of Justice; Chief, Consumer Affairs Section; Antitrust Division; Washington, D.C. 20530. This is the original consumer protection agency, with jurisdiction established by

the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890. Today its authority goes far beyon trust-busting. Practically any form of deception, dishonesty or fraud in interstate commerce is subject to its mandate. A separate branch of the Department of Justice (the Civil Rights Section) serves as a watching against tion based on sex, age, race

or national origin. Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington. 20234. Normally you would not of the IRS as a consumer there protection agency, and primarily it is not. The IRS, however, has authority administration of the Minimur Wage Act, and cracks down hard who fail to meet

Another area within the scope of th IRS is the tax cheating by employers. such as withholding more of your taxes than they should and pocketing the difference. You can contact IRS if you feel you are a victim of these unfair practices or other tax-related trauds. Veterane Administration, 2033 M. St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420. The VA ullers a wide variety of benefits to ex-

emen. Additionally, velerans under law are emtitled to preferently treatment in connection with housing, ducation and employment. The VA will provide you with help if you feel you are being deprived of your

rights in these areas. U.S. Postal Service, Office of the Chief Inspector, Washington, D.C. BI399. The Postal Inspection Service WRS. the federal government's first venture into consumer protection Organized primarily to prevent and cute mail fraud, the Postal vice currently is the most pervasive of the federal regulatory agencies. The basis of its power lies in be elasticity of the mail frand laws, which apply not only to mail trand per se but to the use of the mails "in the intherance of an illegal scheme." When purchasing anything by mail, you should destroy any documents or advertising matter you receive by mail If it later turns out that you were victimized by misrepresentation or fraud. there is an excellent chance that the Postal Inspection Service can offer positive help. Now, it is precisely because the

Scrapbook

June 16, 1955-Widespread riots break out all over Buenos Aires as the Argentine Nevy seeks unsuccessfully to must Pressident Juan Peron.

June 17, 1954-Rocky Marciano withins the world heavyweight bering championship: winning a 15-rour decision in New York over champion Errard Charles. June 18, 1965-General Daright 1 wer retains in tramph them in her in case of this :

Washington and is greeted by a million persons (World War II). June 19, 1933-The U.S. governmen adopts the eight-hour day for all of its

June 20, 1963-The United States and the Soviet Union sign an agreement in Geneva establishing the so-called "hot emergency communication mwhich directly links Washington

and Mascow. June 21, 1954-The American Cancer Society reports that "heavy" cigarette smokers; aged 50 to 70, have a death rate up to 75 percent higher than

Jame 12, 1970-The U.S. Departmen of Justice is created by an act of Congress.



plaints that you should regard Washington as your court of last resort. It would be embarrassing to direct a complaint to the government only to receive a refund or adjustment from the company the next day. It also would be a waste of taxpayers' dollars. Bureaucratic inertia makes it hard to stop an investigation after it gets under

To avoid unnecessary delay in set-ling your complaint, follow this trio of steps: (1) Direct your problem first to the company or organization behind your difficulties. Begin with the firm's normalized denartment and department and systematically go up the chain of

mand if you feel that no action is wing taken. If an appeal to the firm's vice-president of sales brings' satisfaction within a month, then: (2) Direct your problem to the appropriate attorney general of your state and th state where the company is located. State governments, being smaller than the federal government, tend to act faster on consumer complaints. Allow the attorney general's office at least a month, preferably six weeks, to produce results. If you haven't received a refund, replacement or satisfactor adjustment at the end of that time then: "3) Direct your problem to the appropriate federal superagency.

Q. I am confused about warranties on some products that I have purchased One of them states it is an express warranty and the other says implies warranty. What is the difference and is se more reliable than the other? -L.D., Santa Ana, Ca A. Warranties are really the same as

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servicing or repair.

guarantees. There are two types of warrantiest "expressed" and "im-plied." An expressed warranty is in writing and sets forth the duties of the seller or manufacturer in the event the nurchased item does not function properly. The only time implie warrannes of merchantability are not created is when the goods are sold on as "as is" or "with all faults" basis. When an item is purchased on an as is or wit all fault basis, the consumer must b informed in writing that the entire risk as to quality and performance of the goods is with the buyer, and should the goods prove defective, the buye assumes the entire cost of all necessar

If you have an expressed warranty and the manufacturer maintain service or tenair facilities within you state, the manufactures must repair the goods within 30 days. The good must then be returned to you at the manufacturer's expense. If you have an expressed warranty and the manufacturer does not maintain ser vice or repair facilities in your state then you may return the goods to an store which sells the identical item in eplacement or repair at the store's

Judith G. Rhondes is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address

LETTERS

THANKFUL Re: The Springfield police and the Springfield First Aid Squad. On Saturday, June 3, I was involved in an anto aorident in Springfield. 1 would like to thank the two policy cifficers, William Sediak and the other one who was in the patrol car. I also would like to think the women and gentlemen with the ambulance. We hould be thanking for such people at all



Mr. Sam finally quits

Gives in to kin, not cige 'Continued training in the set of the s

turn comes under recent state law. H

does his own yardwork and fix-up

60 years, Mary, died in 1970. She was

such a good homemaker that "I was spoiled," Wilson says.

like that," he explains. "When I lost my

wife, my daughters were too sweet

make me learn. Two of them. Ruth and

my 'baby' Margaret, came in every Sunday to take my laundry and do some cleaning. Marion would come, too, but

he lives in California. My daughters

say I do pretty well on keeping things

Ruth is Mrs. Ellis Chisholm

Springfield. Margaret is Mrs. Jay Golden of Kenilworth. Marion is Mrs.

Vincent Pinkava, who moved with he

retired from the local police depart-ment. Wilson also has two sons, Samue

E. in Florida and Robert in California

Vilson. "When they all told me. Dad

you've worked long enough,' I thought I'd better listen to them." The Sandmeier principal says he

appreciates the family's concern for

Wilson expects to travel more frequently to California and Florida after he leaves his post. He will travel

by jet, of course—"last time it was a

recalls. "There were 385

WILSON HAS NEVER been afraid of

is safer than standing in the street in

In the street, he says, "I've almos

been hit a few times, and I did get hit

once, right after I started. That's when

there was a gasoline shortage, and the cars were lined up (at a nearby service

station). One pulled out and hit me, and

I wound up in Overlook Hospital for an

In his younger days, Wilson survived more serious accident on the

railroad—when he fell off a World War

I troop train doing 65 miles per hour.

He opened a door to examine the

moving wheels for "hot boxes," or fiery

cinders. The train rounded a curve, and

he was knocked off the platform by the

Wilson lay unconscious all night near Foster, Pa., before search parties could

ocate him. Nobody had seen him fall.

places, and I had a hole in the back of

my head." Wilson recalls. "But the

doctors said I had an iron constitutio

wear a brace or my leg

but you can go to work with a brace on

Wilson can go to work under almost

any circumstances. He believes the

tendance record should be the sole

basis of judgments on whether he is

"People asked me why I wanted to do

it." he explains about his insistence

upon working through most of his BOS. "Well, I don't have a hobby in the

world-except people. I like people, like to be sociable, helpful if I can. When

to be sociable, helpful if I can. When that's your hobby, you can just enjoy it while you're doing a job." He has enjoyed his people watching in front of <u>Sandmeier</u> School. He thinks the pupils (kindergarten through third grade) are perennjally "very Well. behaved-obedient, very - nice children."

Children. From his special vantage point crossing the street countless thousands of times with random representatives Wilson thinks the children's behavior proves parents and educators "must be doing something right" in Springfield.

Acting classes

set for summer

Public Theater's acting classes at the Studio of Acting will be held at Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, on Monday and Tuesday from £10 8 p.m.

Classes will be offered to children 7 to 11 years old, teenagers and adults.

Classes for the summer term will b

held from June 24 to Sept. 2. Further

formation may be obtained by calling

David Christopher at 276-0276 or 272-

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Registration for the New Jersey

capable of continuing to do a job.

worker's own performance

.. I've always been lucky that way ... !

"My right leg was fractured in three

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your leg."

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tion ... I was black and blue all

front of Sandmeier School.

lern innovations, and he says flying

747, one of those big, beautiful planes,

emarkable public servant."

engers.

ir. Sam, but hates to lose a "truly

sband to Lomita, Calif., after he

have very good children." says

neat the rest of the week."

'I never had to do laundry or things

from 8 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. chores at his house. He also does his own light housekeeping, although he admittedly is a novice at indoor domestic work. His wife for more than

2:30 to 4 p.m. Wilson cannot similain which is agility, alertness, vision and handing have remained so good that Print al Fallon calls him "seemiligity interspectible." Says Wilson: "It's just" comething

own meeting

(Continued from and 1) for cooperation. Our of Hardwen in the delegation, Harver Warner, hid he felt the parents had beceived what they came for: "unequivocal assurance" from Cieri, Stokes and Kaisiv that some kind of program would be uttered from he days the generation had l to 5 p.m. on the days the camp had been scheduled to run this moment. Earlier, the autimore said if would be unfair to cancel day camp dess than three weeks before it was anaduled to

egin. Helene Teitelbaum, as working mother, said women in her position "have to make our plans well ahead of time" to be sure their childraft will have transportation and adult ac-companiment for a day cannot "It isn't fair to any mother, and especially to the working mother, to talk about can-celling-plans when it's too late to apply to another day camp and to make all the arrangements." Mrs. Thitelbaum said. "And it's not fair to the children." Also speaking on behalf of the parents were Richard Wall, Louis Perl, Ilene Perl, Judy Kestler, Marcy, Greenspoon and Gail Arons, as well as Mrs. Landow

and Warner. Attending other metalings, Com-mitteeman Robert Weltcher left before the day-camp discussion, and Com-mitteewoman Joanne Rajoppi was absent from the Town Hall, meeting Tuesday. But Stokes told the parents he could speak for the whole comm assuring them "we re here to serve, not to deny your children the heat are can do

IN OTHER ACTION as the Tuesday meeting: —Springbrook Pairs was required the Charles S. Cohn Memorial Park in bonor of the former president of the Springfield Board of Education who died of a heart attack in March at age 42. Stokes noted that Cohn had been the 42. Stokes noted that Conn had been the prime mover when Springfield obtained land for the park from the state Department of Transportation. The civic leader's widow and daughters were in the and the park renaming and for the toward the park renaming and for the toward tribute to Cohn's accomplishments of behalf of children.

-Bob Briggs became an honorary deputy chief of the Springfield Fire Department. He was an active volunteer from April of 1912 until November of 1977, Stokes seid volunteers such as Bright, are, "in integral part of the township's safety to operate with a relatively small one of paint firemen and saving taxpaying many thousands of dollars.

a di kata -Grace Fox, who served 19 years as secretary for the building inspector and township engineer, was honored. She recently retired.

-Weltchek announced that Jay Longfield, retiring is tax assessor after 13 years of service, was to be honored at

13 years of service, was to be honored at a dinner last night; —Irma Weinsteinand Approx Dauser were appointed the wacht of the Committee on Aging atternal by V. Badolato became a new marker of the volunteer fire departments of —The Township Committee in-troduced a salary ordinance for most employees, who had previously agreed to the terms in the salary agre

-Gave final approval to any \$880,000 bonding ordinance, also published on page 10. Weltchek explained that it is a fiscal technicality providing long-term financing of projects previously ap-proved and fundat, through bond-anticipation notes at the proved a contract with Gavies State Fireworks Co. for the community foreworks display July 4. Bids were received any tibled for the trought public for the state purchase of a

staff review on proposed purchase of a four-wheel drive vehicle and a sewer-

rodder machine for the road depart-ment, plus work at the rear of the Sarah Balley center.

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Scouts conduct awarcs court in Springfield

Springhest and Scott, Troop 756 recently field function wards at the Springhest Funct of wards at the springhest Funct Library. Awards were provinted by the troop leader, Nancy Held, and refreatments were served.

Girls edit a wards ware Annette Alfano, Gin Bratti, Meredifh Blinder, Barbara Buinty, Denise Campion, Jessica Droid, Brithy Drummond, Amy Jessica Drivid, Kathy Drummond, Amy Kantrowitz, Jarge Hafer, Kim Kostin, Mara Linner, Kim Marcantuone, Deneen, Marina KLeslie Heakin, Vikki Morrocco, Katha Musto, Julie Radnai, /Vera Hännodit Liss Schnöger, Elisa Segal, Shiryi, Kanish, Kelly, Stewart, Wendy, Tricy and Shari Ziaman.

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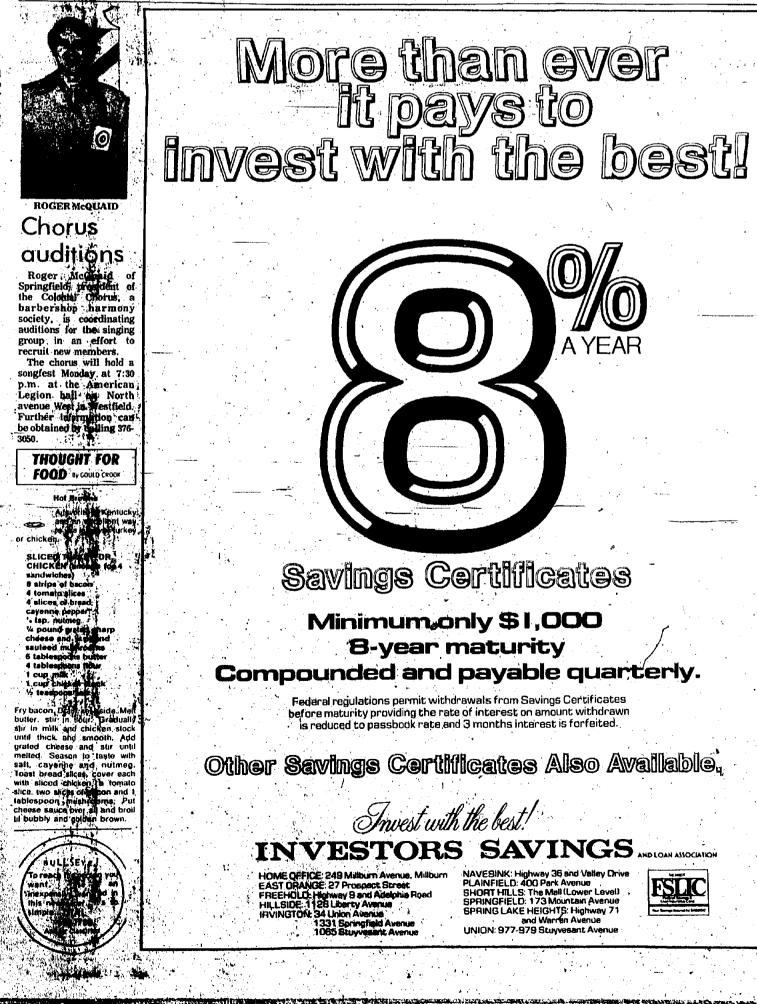
(Continued Trein page 1) representative stanted to keep both faculty people foord members said administration and say over these transfers, which were bot board

Risden will, colace band directo Lynn Blecher, Woluntarily transferring from Brearley to the Arthur Johns

campus. This transferrates free the protester from the **France** in a protester from the **France** in the desn't blame Blecker the transferring, but blames the district for the alleged confusion in which the charge is being made. He said Breasley baid members were kept in the dark by the administration until they heard the more from Gov. Livingston and Arthur Johnson students. Uh.

The Spingfield Mountainside protest group said this Gov. Livingston and Brearley problem were "symptomatic of the same sort of problem that we're complaining "about at Dayton," ac-cording to spokesman Sandy Irene of Mountainsidal. "Personnel matters, very important to the students and the parents, are just spring on us without any apparent concerning on us without and without conv-explanation of selection triteria.

Carpental way in the audience at the une 7 meeting, but remained silent.





CMDNJ gives

doctor degrees to 2 local men

Two Springfield residents received doctoral degrees from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) during recent mencement exercises at the Garden tate Arts Center, Holmdel.

Robert M. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bernstein, received an MiD. degree from the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. A graduate of Forest Hills, N.Y., high school and Tulane University, Bernstein plans to enter a residency in internal medicine at Albert Einstein Medical Center in the

Filippo G. Bosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Bosco, Milan, Italy, received a D.M.D. degree from the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School. Bosco is a graduate of New York University and is narried_to_the_former_Mariorie Abrams of Newark.

NON-COMBAT FAVORED The Army Times said the 1978 graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy preferred non-combat jobs When choosing the branch they would like to pursue, the servicemen quickly filled the quota for the non-combatant jobs, while the combat jobs filled only

Pappas chosen

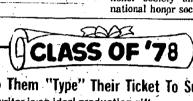
(Continued from page 1) Wilson of Rahway, secretary, and William G. Patermo of Linden, treasurer. Mrs. Wilson is the first black person named to office by the county

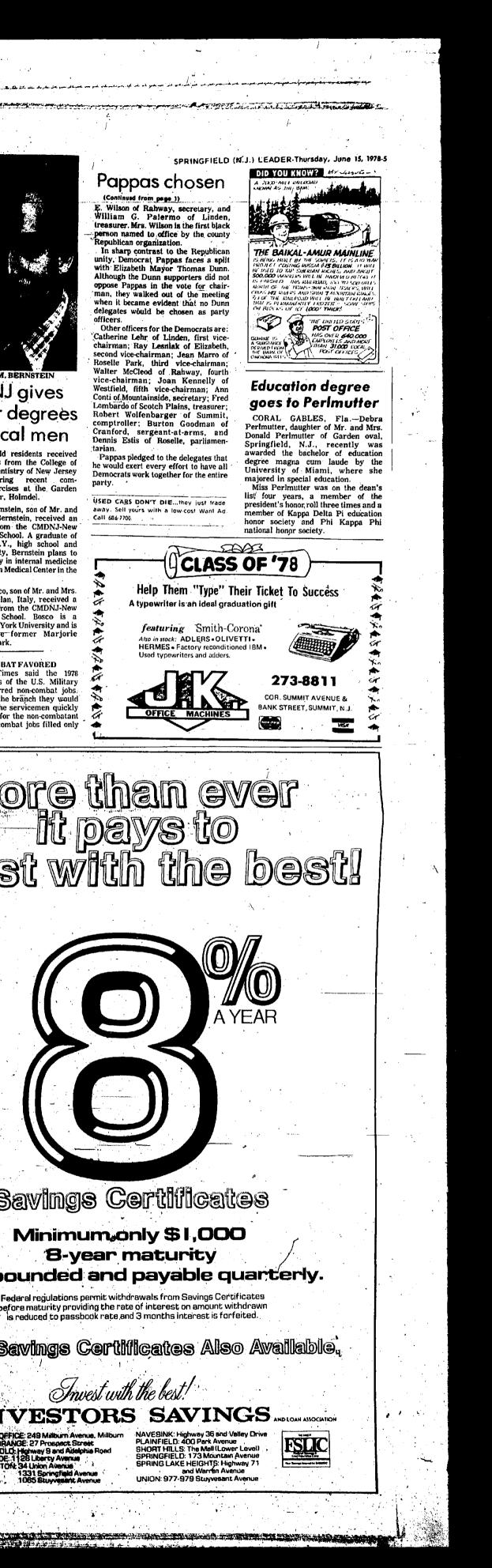
Republican organization In sharp contrast to the Republicar unity, Democrat Pappas faces a split with Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn. Although the Dunn supporters did not oppose Pappas in the vote for chairnan, they walked out of the meeting when it became evident that no Duni delegates would be chosen as party

Catherine Lehr of Linden, first vice-chairman; Ray Lesniak of Elizabeth, second vice-chairman; Jean Marro of Roselle Park, third vice-chairman; Walter McCleod of Rahway, fourth vice-chairman: Joan Kennelly of Westfield, fifth vice-chairman; Ann Conti of Mountainside, secretary; Fred Lombardo of Scotch Plains, treasurer; Robert Wolfenbarger of Summit. comptroller; Burton Goodman o Cranford, sergeant-at-arms, and Dennis Estis of Roselle, parliamen-

Pappas pledged to the delegates that he would exert every effort to have all Democrats work together for the entire

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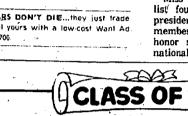


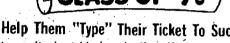


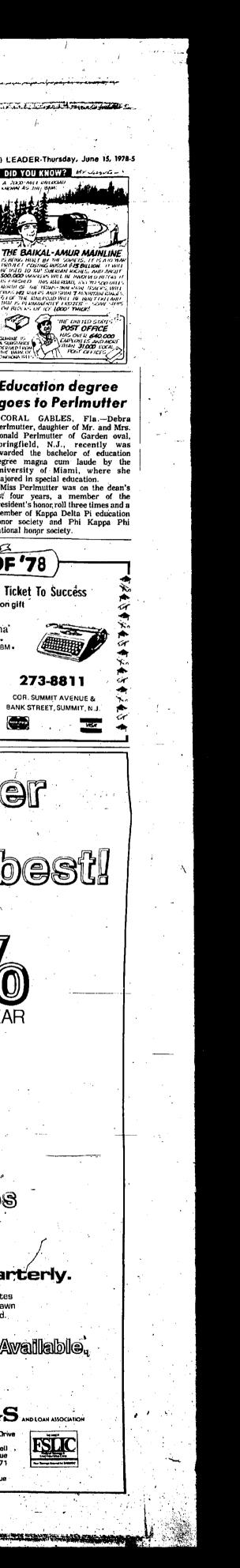


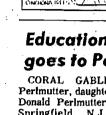
Other officers for the Democrats are:

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade









22 residents receive degrees at Rutgers U.

Adult learning center

Adult Basic Education and High 376-6300, Ext. 99, weekdays from 8:30

273-9121

a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

summer hours listed

or inursoay, June 15, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

law degrees last month from Rutgers

Steven Paul Kartzman of Twin Oaks oval was awarded a juris doctor degree from the state university's law school in Camden, and Karen A. Truncale of Vista way was graduated from the law school in Newark.

Linde Jo Bjorstad of Morrison road and Joseph Mark Mirabella of B.A., Douglass; Lisa P. Liem, Outlook Evergreen avenue earned master of way, B.S., Pharmacy; Mary Ber-science degrees; Cheryl Kaplan Asnis nadette Manion, Tooker avenue, B.A.; science degrees; Cheryl Kaplan Asnis of Layng terrace received a master of arts; Aimee Susan Braverman of Layng terrace, master of education, and Iris R. Willey, Evergreen avenue, master of social work.

Rugers College in New Brunswick Howard J. Tenenbaum, Mountain awarded bachelor of arts degrees to: avenue, B.A., Livingston College, and Richard H. Goldhammer, Essex road: John S. Korloff, Denham road; Beth Cook College.

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center in Kenilworth has

announced the continuation of all

programming through July 25. Summer

The center is open for High School

Equivalency Preparation and Adult

Basic Education Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. English

as a Second Language classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and

From June 26 through July 25, the

School Equivalency Preparation:

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to , noon; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to

Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The

hours are in effect through June 23.

summer schedule will be:

9:30 p.m. ,

nours will be different.

Springfield residents received 15 Krumholz, Avon road; Nayna P. Sheth, baccalaureate, five graduate and two Donna road; Kathi M. Spielholz, Redwood road, and Philip A. Zisman, Warwick circle.

> Those who received degrees from other colleges, their addresses, degrees and campuses are as follows # Aphrodite Gianas, Twin Oaks oval, B.S., College of Nursing, Newark; Laurie A. Jacobs, Hawthorn avenue, Newark: Vagn H. Mirabella Evergreen avenue, B.A., Newark; Pamela R. Salley, Diven street, B.A.; Douglass; Arlene M. Sheehan, Briar Hills circle, B.S., College of Nursing; Jonathan Zurkoff, Woodside road, B.S.

English as a Second Language

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to

Students may enroll in any program

at any time. New registrants are always welcomed because of the in-

dividualized nature of the Union County

Regional Adult Learning Center's

programming. Students do not have to attend all classes and can combine day.

and evening programs to meet the

Further information is available

from Harriet Diamond, Learning

Center director, at 272-4480 during

of Adult and Continuing Education, at

Center hours, or Harry Linkin, director

demands of personal schedules.

noon; no summer evening classes.



The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, recently held its annual installation and awards night at the temple. Charles Cohen of Springfield was sworn in as president for 1978-79. Cohen, an investment broker, was a rice-president for several years.

Also sworn in were vice-presidents Harry Rice, Herbert Horn, Bert Greenberg and Elliot Merkin. Sam Greenfelt was installed as executive secretary and Ted Strauss, corresponding; Gary Falkin, financial and Leslie Shulman, treasurer.

Installing officer was Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Guest speaker was Jack Weingasser, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

A house on Milltown road was burglarized and four cars parked outside a home on Country Club drive were vandalized in separate incidents last week.

Y registration under way at

summer rates

Special low summer membership rates are now available at the Summit Area YMCA, effective through Sept. 30, with registration being taken for all summer programs set to begin June 26. Summer programs include daily recreational swimming for all ages. camping for boys and girls, camp trips for older boys and girls, preschool programs, aquatic classes, gymnastic clinics, aerobic dancing for women, open gyms and summer theater. Track, exercise rooms, universal gym, gym, steam room for men, women's sauna and four wall courts for racquetball, squash and handball will be open throughout the summer. In addition, the pool will be available to organized school, church or club groups on Saturday and Sunday evenings by reservation

Aquatic classes include adult Learn Swim, Aquatic Exercise and Scuba for adults and youth age 15 and over. Private or group swim lessons may be arranged. Aerobic dancing for women is affered in morning or evening sessions throughout the summer. symnastics for boys and girls grades 2 to 8 (beginning, intermediate and advanced levels) is offered in one-week ssions with classes Monday through riday afternoons.

Day camping is offered to boys and girls entering grades 1 to 6 in Camp Cannundus; trip-camping is available or boys and girls grades 4 to 9 in the Rangers program; adventure trips are available for teenagers, and Kin-derKlub, a morning fun program, is offered to boys and girls ages 3 to 6. All interested college and senior high school youth have been invited to participate in plans for this summer's roductions under the direction of Dana Calderwood.

House burglarized; 4 autos vandalized cars were punctured, apparently with

an ice pick

CALLS FIREMEN LIST The Springfield Fire Department reported handling the following calls during the two week period ending last Lumber parking lot JUNE 6 2:10 p.m. - Car leaking gasoline in Echo Plaza parking lot. 8:40 p.m. - Brush fire on Commerce 10:20 a.m. - Assisted a resident on avenue.

IDA'S FATHER-Floy

Vorthington o

pringfield, director o uburban Opera Theater

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onasro, king of the

thioplans, in scene from

Sluseppe Verdi's opera

Alda." He is joined by

soprano Jocelyn

ieberfarb in the title

role. Scenes from 'Alda

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e opera company."

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STUDI

Tree Top drive with a burned-out dryer. 12:55 p.m. - Investigated odor of 12:54 p.m. - Fire inside a wall in a something burning in a home on Linden n Schaffernoth place. MAY 30 avenue 9:40 p.m. - Assisted police with 3:56 p.m. - Brush fire on Stone Hill

lights on Little Brook road. JUNE 5 10:40 a.m. - Car fire by Federated 11:22 a.m. - Car leaking gasoline in

MAY 29

Electronics on Rt. 22. 1:01 p.m. - Brush fire by Channe Lumber. Meeting Tuesday

The Unusual In for school board The Union County Regional High School District will meet in adjourned regular session on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. All residents of the Regional

District have been invited (

ALBUMS and **PORTRAITS**

252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD

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Saturday:





has been promoted to vice-president at United States Trust Company of New York. Waldorf is a specialist in the Estate and Trust Department of the Trust and Investment Group. He received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College in 1958 and his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School in





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Adler is awarded degree cum laude

CORAL GABLES, Fla.-Randi Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Adler of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, N.J., recently was awarded the bachelor of arts degree, Miami where she majored in Judaic

studies and religion. A member of Theta Delta religion honor society and the Society for Judaic Studies, she was on the dean's list and the president's honor roll. She received the Judaic Studies Book Award. She is a teacher at Beth David Religious School

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Thursday, June 15, 1978 County CETA is 'outstanding,' feds conclude

Union County's CETA program and ^b staff have received recognition for an "'outstanding performance'' from "federal officials at the Department of Labor twice within the last two months, said a county spokesman.

The spokesman noted that the recognition came during a time when other CETA programs in the region have been coming under fire for possible misuse of funds and for offering employment to people who were ineligible for services. For the first time since its inception

the spokesman continued, agencie administering CETA Title VI project were required to place a specifi number of hard-core unemployed persons in public service-jobs-which vould provide both on-job training and supervision and also benefit the "community in some way. "Union County complied fully with

federal regulations and met its quota of 753 placements at the same time according to Robert Arrington, deputy director of the county's Division a Employment and Training. George Albanese, county manager

recently announced that the county ha received an "excellent rating" following a two year federal audit of the CETA program.

Hospital seeks summer aides

A training class for prospective hospital volunteers will be offered June 28 and 29 at John E. Runnells Hospital Berkeley Heights.

Teenagers would serve for the summer in recreational or nursing services. A hospital spokesman said "You will find the time given in service of others very rewarding." Volunteers will receive training

bedmaking, feeding and transporting patients. Those interested in recreational activities will receiv additional training.

Further information can be obtained by calling the hospital at 322-7240, ext

Sunday picnic set by Deutscher Club

The Deutscher Club of Clark will hold its annual Waldfest picnic on Sunday a p.m. on the grounds of the ouse, 787 Featherbed lane, Clark Featured entertainers will be the Knickerbockers from New York, the Newark Saenger Chor and the Polka Dolls. There will also be rides and games for children

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May records

heavy rainfalls Delayed April showers put the lamper on May flowers this past month as near record rains and below normal temperatures provided less than a traditional Merry Month of May, Raymond J. Daly, director of Union College's U.S. Cooperative Weather

Station, reported in his ummary to the National Weather Service The rainfall for the month measure 7.76 inches, which was 3.79 inches above cormal, as contrasted to April when 2.55 inches of precipitation was ecorded, 1.06 inches less than average Total precipitation for the year through May is 27.25 inches as opposed

16.59 inches in 1977, Daly noted. The lowest daily temperature in the station's records was registered on May 1, when the temperature dropped to 15 degrees, Daly reported.

The mean temperature for the month was 57.95 degrees, a -2.84 departure rom normal, and the second coldest May in the station's records. This resulted, according to the director, in 253.5 degree days for the month, extending the heating season which normally ends in April and bringing the total degree days for the season to 5,889 Last year's season total was 5,823.

Boffa picked to head

county CPA group Sal J. Boffa of South Plainfield, a ertified public accountant with office n Newark, has been elected presiden f the 518 member Union County Chapterof the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for 1978

it has been announced. He organized his firm in 1965. In 1951, received a bachelor of scienc degree in Business Administration fo Syracuse University. Aug. 7.

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Mass., will be the guest speaker a the annual meeting of the Jewish ederation of Central New Jersey t be held on Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m., at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Unior achar has written books on the Jews and has been a commentator on contemporary affairs on radio. He also has a weekly TV series, 'The Course of Our Times,' shown on Public Broadcasting in larger cities throughout the country.

UC to conduct

special session Five two-week mini-courses in reading and study skills for college students and those preparing for college will be offered in Union College's Summer Session II, it was announced by Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield, director.

Studying efficiently, reading critically, remembering and test aking, writing the research paper, and stening and lecture note taking will be offered in the six-week summer session, which begins Monday, July 10, Wheeler said.

Courses will be offered sequentially in morning and evening sessions. Studying efficiently will begin July 10; reading critically, July 24 and remembering and test taking, Aug. 7, with classes meeting from 10:15 to 11:5

evening session with class neeting from 8:15 to 9:50 p.m. will offer writing the research paper, July 10; istening and lecture note taking, July 24, and remembering and test taking,

Stops at nine sites listed for Rinaldo mobile office Friday, June 23, Garwood, 9 to 11 a.m.:

WASHINGTON, D.C.-A program under which constituent services will be taken directly to communities in the 12th Congressional District will be launched next week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12). It will add a new dimension to the

Union County congressman's four-year-old mobile office schedule: Under the program, case workers on Rinaldo's staff will be on duty at posl offices in nine communities to help constituents solve problems involving ederal services or programs. They will deal with Social Security, immigration, military problems, veterans affairs, IRS issues and federal

On Wednesday, the caseworkers will be at Elizabeth Post Office from 9 to 11 a.m., Roselle Post Office from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m and Roselle Park Post Office

from 3 to 5 p.m. Other scheduled services, all at post offices, are: next Thursday, June 22. Rahway, 9 to 11 a.m.; Clark, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Westfield, 3 to 5 p.m.; and

could be obtained year-round by writing or telephoning his Washington or district offices, face-to-face discussions provide a clearer per spective of an individual problem and elp to speed a resolution of the issue. He said that if the new program proves successful, it will be established

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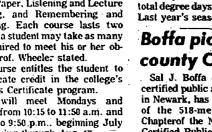
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Kenilworth, 3 to 5 p.m. Rinaldo said the time available for his caseworkers to confer with constituents could be limited by heavy attendance at the scheduled stops. But all inquiries and cases would be

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Charles Thornton, president of Lev Zetlin, Inc. of New York City, is being retained by Overlook Hospital to expedite the reconstruction of its five-tier. 00-car parking structure opposite the "Dr. Thornton's eminence in the field

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of structural engineering includes extensive knowledge of pre-cast con-crete, plus experience in parking facilities. He will completely analyze the original design and also review the new design proposed in all engineering details," explained Robert E. Heinlein, overlook's president and director.

"Overlook expects to recover fully any financial expenses caused by delay and reconstruction," Heinlein stated. At the monthly meeting of Overlook's board of trustees, it was determined

construction of the \$3 million parking

structure as soon as the present dif culties are resolved. It was confirmed that the superstructure will, in all probability, have to dissassembled, the old columns apped and new columns fabricated to satisfactorily support the balance of the structure. The basic foundation is

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specifications before being reassem-"Several months will be required for redesign and analysis of calculations

thought to be satisfactory and will

salvageable and will be tested thoroughly to meet building code

before construction can resume," Heinlein said. "Actual reconstruction

cluded

potential energy problems before project is begun.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, June 15, 1978. DiFrancesco

> energy bills on Byrne's desk Two energy bills introduced by ssemblyman Dortald T. DiFrancesc

R-Union, Morris) have received unanimous approval from the State Senate, and await the governor's DiFrancesco's legislation will

ignature.

require government agencies con-sidering any construction or renovation of a major facility to include in th design phase a "life-cycle cost analysis" to determine the cost of energy consumed over the facility's economic life. This "Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act"

would ensure that total energy con imption costs be considered early in the design phase of publicly owned buildings, so that only the most efficient nergy systems will be used. 'We have long required state

agencies to present construction cost estimates before beginning work on projects paid for by the taxpayers," said DiFrancesco. "Now, because of costly fuel and dwindling energy supplies, it is only proper that we require a serious examination

A second piece of legislation ap proved by the Senate would create solar easements for the purpose of guaranteeing the exposure of a solar energy device to sunlight.

of the superstructure will take another six months. Completion of the deck parking is anticipated sometime next year, probably in the fall." he con-

Meanwhile, Overlook is seeking alternate interim methods of solving the serious parking problem at the hospital, perhaps by obtaining off-site parking and bussing employees to the

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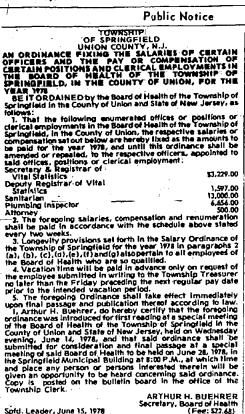
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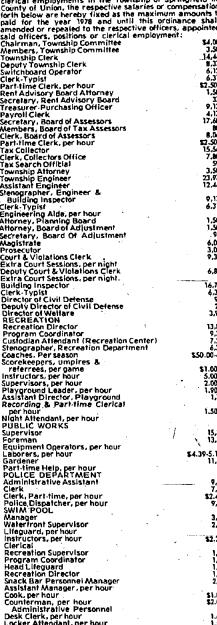
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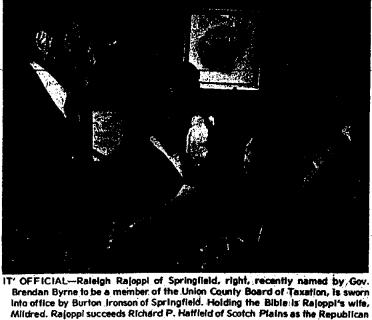
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Softball team routed in 3 recent outings In the South Orange game, the rivals

The Springfield Girls' All-Stars softball team took three recent beatings at the hands of Florham Park, South Orange and Millburn. The girls managed no hits against Florham Park, which rallied for six runs in the first two innings to top Springfield, 9-0. Millburn scored two

consecutive routs in a 25-0, 15-6 doubleheader. The loss of 10 regular Springfield players because of a school activity contributed to a 22-5 clobbering from South Orange. Nancy Kennedy took the loss in the Florham Park game. Linda Graziano led Springfield with two singles,

ollowed by Kennedy with who had one. Jackie Demark, Michele Calabrese and Jackie Peccorraro each added a hit.

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Library closing is rescheduled

The Springfield Public Library will be closed Saturdays beginning July 1, not June 24 as was previously an-nounced, to accommodate the needs of students — who will be taking uns on June 26. Sat closing will continue throughout the summer until Sept. 9, the first Saturday after Labor Day. Patrons planning to spend the

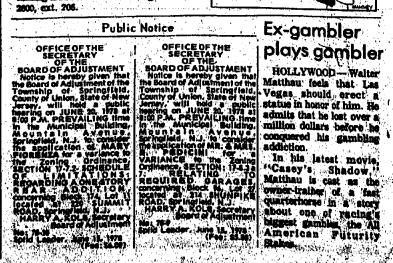
summer out of town may make special arrangements to borrow books, without renewal, from school closing to Sept. 9. This pertains only to 28-day books, subject to approval of the reference librarian. Framed art may also be borrowed for an extended period during the subject to approach the subject of the subject to approach the subject of the subject the summer months.

Tennis clinics to begin at UC

The second session of Union College's evening tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates will begin on Monday and last for five consecutive evenings. Beginner instruction will cover basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. Intermediate in-struction will include a review of

ground strokes, serves and volleys and an introduction to singles and doubles. strategy. Tuition per section for Union County residents is \$35. Beginners' instruction will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate classes will run from 7 to 8

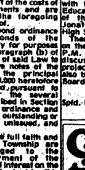
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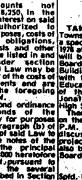


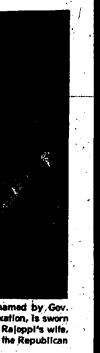
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took an early 9-2 lead after two innings of play. Michele Kennedy led the Springfield cause with a towering home-run into deep left field and a single. Linda and Julie Graziano both added two hits and Carol Valentine and Jean Ciazzo each contributed a single. Springfield could not stave off the strong Millburn offense in its 25-0 shut out, as Demark got the lone single for

the Springfield team. Melissa Monticello and Karen Hudgins led the Springfield offense in a the second Millburn game with two hits each. Nancy Kennedy, Demark, Perri-Teitlebaum, Jodi Ruff, Pecorraro. Michele Kennedy, Valentine and Terri

Monday - Baked shells, tossed salad with dressing, French bread with

Scelfo each added a hit.

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margarine, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday — Sloppy Joe on bun or meatball sandwich, corn, applesauce, Wednesday - Taco with grated cheese or chicken chow mein, rice, health salad, watermelon, milk. Thursday, June 22 - Hot turkey with

gravy, candied sweet potatoes, peas, mixed fruit or cookies, milk. Friday, June 23 - Pizza with cheese cubes, relishes, roasted nuts, peaches, Available daily - Juice, hard-cooked

eggs, coltage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked Tuesday — Meatball submarine, corn, mixed fruit, milk. Wednesday — Torpedo sandwich,

Thursday, June 22 - Turkey hero, riday, June 23 - Half day of school 12:45 dismissal. Available daly — Peanut butter and

Kent Place honors 3 Springfield girls

The Kent Place School culminated a successful school year of in-terscholastic competition, which in-cluded the winning of state championships in field hockey and tennis. pionsmips in Held hockey and tennis, with a sports banquet honoring all participants in the school's varsity and junior varsity programs. Among those honored were the following Springfield girls: Vicki Koppel, Rolling Rock road, lacrosse, gymnastics; Cindy Moore, Timber Acres road, field hockey, and Michelle Rosenbaum, South Derby road, track.



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DINNER-DANCE PLANS for its annual fail event Nov. 17 have been completed by

the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. From left are Mrs. Riggs T. Stewart, Mountainside; Mrs. George B. Schroeder, Westfield; Mrs. Herbert Conner, Mountainside, president-elect, and Mrs. Walter E. Eckart, Westfield.

First child is a son for the Gershwins Former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Gershwin of Livingston Edward Laskowski of Irvington are Former Springfield residents Mr. and have announced the birth of their first

child, Jason Noah. The baby was born April 12 at Saint Barnabas Medical Mrs. Gershwin is the former Laynie Golden. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden and Dr. and Mrs. Nahum Gershwin, all of Springfield.

'Lawrence receives diploma in nursing

Gail Lawrence of Springfield was among 33 nursing students who received diplomas recently when the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing held commencement exercises at the First Presbyterian Church in

Orange, The guest speaker was Irene Edelstein, R.N., a hematologyoncology clinic specialist at St. Michael's Medical Center.

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Church plans picnic with Polish cuisine

chairpersons of a committee planning the annual picnic of St. Stanislaus Parish in Newark. The affair will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on the church grounds at 146 Irving Turner boulevard, formerly Belmont avenue. Such Polish delicacies as homemade pierogi, kielbasy, golombki and babka cake will be served, along with other refreshments, entertainment, musi

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The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Monday at 7 p.m. Janice Lasello, Summit, will be in-

stalled as president and Diane Melinis of Springfield as corresponding secretary.



announced plans for a garage sale on Sept. 23 and -asked-that all members put aside good, salable objects to help make this a success. All proceeds from this fund raiser go into the club's scholarship fund. She also announced that a luncheon and fashion show would be held on Nov. 8-at the Echo Lake Country Club with Jane Smith doing the fashion

Blanka Hagel, program chairman, said that the program-for the first meeting in September would be given by Harry Devlin. Jeanne Blackburn in

activities chairman this year. If any early birds wish to sign up for round robin bridge, they can cal

Day camp at YWCA

The Summit YWCA Day, Camp for children 4 to 8 years old will begin its season on Monday, June 26. The camp, which has three two-week sessions, is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Camp activities include swimming instruction, arts and crafts, field trips, games and songs under the direction of college, junior and senior high school counselors.

Further Information about the camp may be obtained by calling Randi F. Axelrad, day camp director, at 273-1942.

Patricia Lies is married to

Mr. Gerardo Patricia Lynn Lies, daughter of Mrs. Mark E. Lies of Tooker place,

Springfield, was married on April 30 to Robert Gerardo, son of Mrs. Dominick Gerardo of Meisel avenue, Springfield. The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union

oping Hill Inn, Union The bride was escorted by her brother, Gregory. Mrs. Barbara Coyle of Summit, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Baldasare of Union and Donna Lies of Springfield, both sisters of the bride, and Ann Fazio of Union.

Gary Branning of Garwood served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Ott and Thomas Buzar; both of Springfield, and Thomas May of New Providence, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Gerardo who was graduated from Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Kean College in Union, is employed by the Kemper Insurance Co. of Summit. Her husband, who was graduated

from Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by Wallace Business Forms, New York. The newylweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

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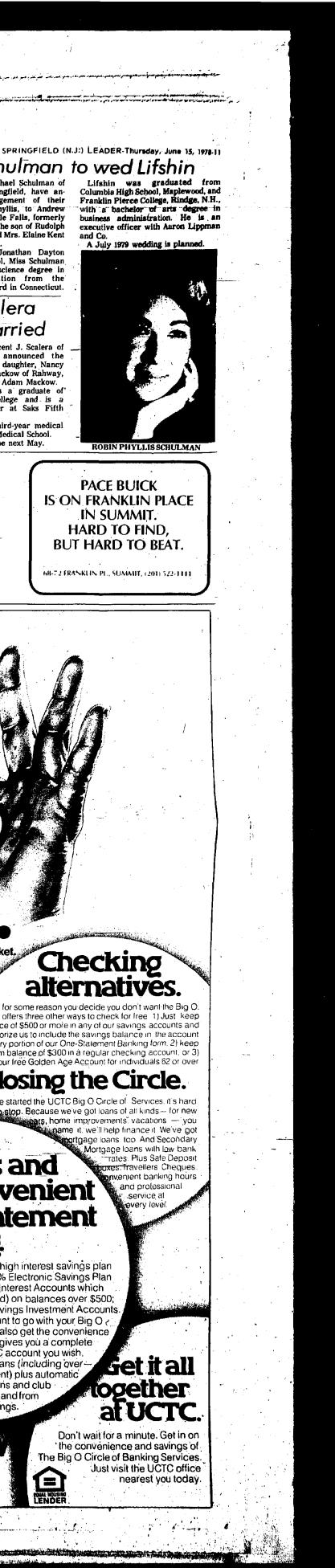
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Lelak avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Phyllis, to Andrew David Lifshin of Little Falls, formerly of Livingston. He is the son of Rudolph Lifshin of Verona and Mrs. Elaine Kent and Co. of Scarborough, N.Y. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regionat High School, Miss Schulman

has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

Miss Scalera to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Scalera of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Robert C. Mackow of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mackow. The bride-elect is a graduate of Montclair State College and is a department manager at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. Her fiance is a third-year medical student at Rutgers Medical School. The wedding will be next May.

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Carol A. Filan plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Filan of alstead road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Thomas John Muraglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muraglia of Westfield. The announcement was made on May 28 at a party at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Miss Filan, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by John A. Couch Jr. nsurance Agency of Westfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School, attended Union County Technical Institute, then ransferred to Kean College, where he

is a major in management and science.



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Joseph Çimino of Union, cousin of the bride: Larry Spiegel, William Milko and Edward Gwiazdowski, all of Union, and Jeff Baptista of Iselin. Mrs. Stotzer, who was gradualed from Union High School, is employed by AAA Auto Club, Edison. husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, attends Setor, Hall University, He is employed by Super Markets General. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in

Debra Chianucci, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bruno Chianucci of Hazel

place, Union, was married May 21 to

Albert J. Stotzer III. son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert J. Stotzer of Palisades

The Rev. Michael I. Wheeler of

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's

and All Saints Epsicopal Church, Union. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. The bride was escorted by her

parents. Linda Cimino of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Karen Chianucci of.

Union, sister of the bride; Luann

Cimino of Union, cousin of the bride; Donna Stotzer of Union, sister of the

groom; and Lori Cavallino and Wendy Bukowski, both of Union.

serves as best man. Ushers were

Robert O'Connor of Kenilworth

road, Union

CAROL A. FILAN Parents meet on Tuesday

A meeting of prospec-ive parents of the Hebrew School and Sunday School of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Adrienne. Raskin, 496 Fairway dr. Union. Prospective parents will become acquainted with the Hebrew School and the Sunday School. Additional information may be obtained by calling the synagogue office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to

.eague holds arts auction The Suburban Deborah League held its annual irts and crafts auction Tuesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Anm, Springheld. The itmes were collected by Mrs. Judy. Schwartz of Springfield. Proceeds raised by the function will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns-Mills, a free, non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung deseases.

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Cindy Speizer becomes bride in Livingston

Cindy E. Speizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield and White Meadow Lake, formerly of Union, was married Thursday, June 1 to Jameel H. Jabbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Jabbour of Israel.

The wedding ceremony took place at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed. Mrs. Randi Stahler served as matror of honor for her sister.

Nabil Ashkar, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Richard Speizer, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Mrs. Jabbour, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Syracuse University. She was also graduated from Kean College of New Jersey Union, where she received a B.S. degree in management science and is employed as an accountant and computer-programmer by Kuehne Chemical, Linden.

Her husband, who attended Syracuse University, attends New Jersev Institute of Technology, where he is studying for a degree in chemica engineering.

Miss Bischoff is wed May 20 to Mr. Newton



Patricia Kimble Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Bischoff of Caldwell, was married May 20 to Jeffrey Richard Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Newton of Vauxhall. The Rev. Dr. David St. George of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Essex Fells. A reception followed at Zeri's Inn, Mountain Lakes. Pamela Hope Bischoff served as

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathryn B. Vegessi of Carpenteria, Calif., sister of the bride, and Nanci Jean Casey of Caldwell. Michelle Lynn Newton, niece-ofthe groom, served as flower girl. Karl Manz of Vauxhall served as best

man. Ushers were George Newton of Edison, brother of the groom, and James Rad of Branchberg. Frank Milton Hoefle of Haworth, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Newton, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School, Caldwell, and Berkeley Secretarial

School, East Orange, is a data systems operator at Worthington Service Corp., Parsippany. Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School, is a repair service technician for Worthington Service Corp., Fairfield.



A MUSICAL SALUTE TO ISRAEL-The International Singers of Denver, Col. will celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary of its Independence Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

First Congregational Church of Union. Israeli musical program planned in Union church

"Musical Salute to Israel on the Softh Anniversary of Its Independence" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. The program will feature the International Singers from Denver, Col., and guest soloists, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz of Temple Israel and Cantor Avshalom Zfira of Congregation Beth Shalom,

both of Union. Under the direction of the Rev. Edward Jones of the Faith Bible Chapel Edward Jones of the Faith Bible Chapel in Denver, the International Singers will sing in English and in Hebrew. The singers are a group of Christian musicians who have performed throughout the United States and Canada, including the White House in Washington, D.C. A multi-talented group of college age and professional men and women from the Denver area, they toured Israel last summer and gave concerts in kib-

summer and gave concerts in kib-butzim, military bases, the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv and the Coovention Hall in Jerusalem. Canfor Zifra and Cantor Sadowitz

vocal artists, appear frequently concerts throughout the metropolit

Following the program, Israeli refreshments, catered by the Jerusalem Restaurant, will be served

in fellowship hall, which will be transformed for the event into an sraeli cafe. Reservations at three dollars each may be made by contacting the church office at 688-4333. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the host church, has extended an invitation to the community to participate in the interfaith

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Kathy Susan Egbert wed Saturday to A. C. Banks

Kathy Susan Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Townley avenue, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Albert C. Banks of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilderotter of East Orange.

The Rev. Robert B. Sheldon officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Kim Egbert of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridemaids were Karol Egbert of Union, sister of the bride; Louann Monetti of Watchung, cousin of the bride, and Margie Bans of East Orange, sister of the groom. Michelle Mechione of East Brunswick,

niece of the groom, served as flower Tom Evers of South Orange served as best man. Ushers were Dale Monetti of Watchung, cousin of the bride; Kevin Egbert of Union, brother of the bride, and Frank Evangelista of Belleville.

Mrs. Banks, who was graduated from Union High School, is emplopyed by Dr. Edward A. Noe. Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield Institute of Technology, is employed by the city of

Newark and is a free lance carpenter Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Rah

way.

Lois Bredhoff plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bredhoff of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Rachel, to Michael Berlowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs Bernard Berlowitz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Rochester, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. where she received a B.A. degree with honors in liberal arts, received a naster of arts degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia. She is a senior editor in the educational book division Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., received a law degree from the Boston ollege Law School in Massachusetts He is an assistant district attorney l Queens County District Attorney's

An October wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Club plans meeting on June 22

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its board meeting Thursday, June 22, in the parish house of the Elmora esbyterian Church, 252 Keats ave., Elizabeth, at 12:30 p.m.

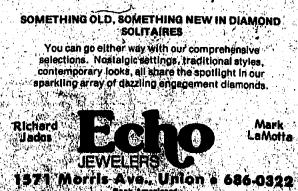
its annual picnic and meeting yester-day in the garden of the home of Mrs. Donald Savercool, Cranford, Mrs. J. Nelson Abbott and Mrs. Walter Furness

Sheryl Lynn born

A five-pound, three-ounce daughter, Sheryl Lynn Kroschinski, was born May 15 in Community Hospital, Toms River, - to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kroschinski of Lakehurst, formerly of

Mrs. Kroschinski is the former Robin Groh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter <u>Groh of Union</u>. Her husband is the sonof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroschinski of

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW IN DIAMOND





officers Friday in Beth Shalom Installation of congregation, Sisterhood and Men's Club officers took place Friday evening at the regula Sabbath services in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Installing officer was Rabbi Elvin I. Kose. Installed were Jack Krasner,

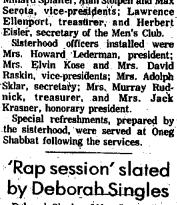
president of the congregation; Martin Karlin, Howard Lederman and Henry Frank, vice-presidents; Murray Rudnick, treasurer; Jerome Berson, financial secretary; Mrs. Jerome Erman, secretary: Mrs. Murray Rudnick, Sisterhood designee; Paul Blum, Bernard Coopersmith, Herbert Eisler, Irving Field, Morris Golden, Dr. Edward Goodkin, Joel Goodman, Hyman Grossman, Saul Horwitz, Mrs Jack Krasner, Seymour Meskin, Sheldon Olitsky, Benjamin Plotkin, Mrs. David Raskin, Al Robbins, Jack

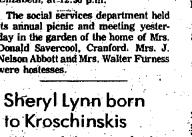
congregation trustees. Dr. Jerome Erman was installed as resident of the Men's Club, with Rabb Kose as honorary vice-president; Dr. Millard Spialter, Alan Stolpen and Max Mrs. Howard Lederman, president; Mrs. Elvin Kose and Mrs. David Raskin, vice-presidents; Mrs. Adolph Sklar, secretary; Mrs. Murray Rud-

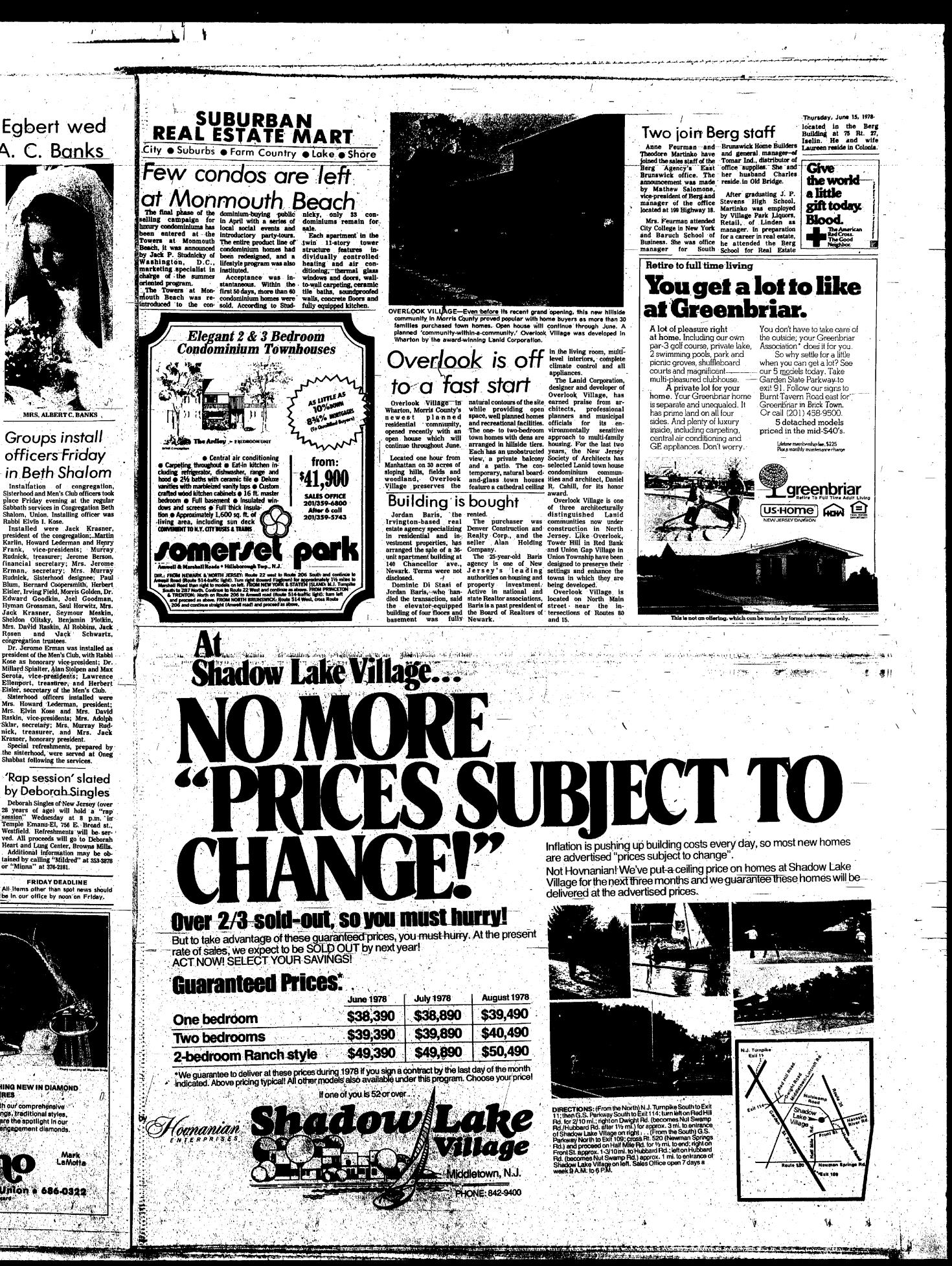
Deborah Singles of New Jersey (over 28 years of age) will hold a "rap session" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. Refreshments will be ser-ved All proceeds will be to Dobard

ved. All proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information may be obtained by calling "Mildred" at 353-3878 or "Minna" at 376-2181.

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







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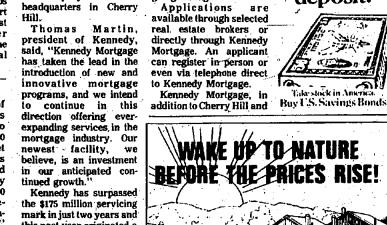
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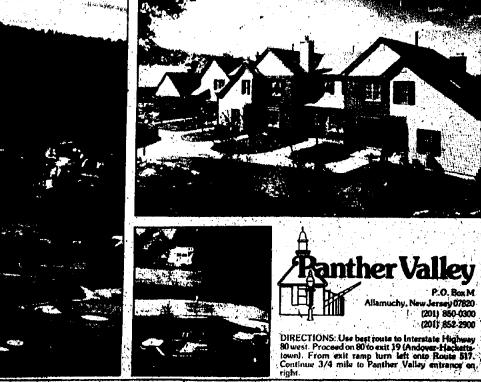
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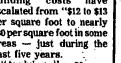
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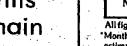
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Jayvees finish with 12-7 mark; Huelbig, Melamed top batters

By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Jayvee baseball team concluded the 1979 season with a solid 12-7 record under coach BH Kindler. The team was aided by a strong pitchng corps and a brilliant defer nfield and outfield. The losses they did sustain were often heartbreaking one-The Dayton second baseman, J. T.

Huelbig, made but three exists and tied for the club lead in batting with a .386 average. A late easily automobile accident caused him to demeane of his effectiveness at the plater At one point,

Huelbig was batting near , 500. Todd Melamed, the left fielder, also hit .386. He contributed 11 stolen bases and seven RBI while batting second in the Buildog lineup. Ken Klethus hit the

ching of David Gagliano. The Mustangs

broke open a scoreless ballgame in the third inning when John Schor, Dave Gagliano, John Fischer, Dave Walls, and Timmy Carter scored. The game was highlighted by a strong Mustang defense. Jeff Burrows of the Twins fave in only three bits

who hit three singless and Ted

McLaughlin who hit two singles and a

double all driving in ruos. Mike Ruggieri and Thin Perpotta twee also effective hitters? Ruggieri hit two singles and Perputit a double and a single. Defensive plays by, Vincent Mannion, Chuck Van Ben Schotten and

Greg Torborg held the Orioles to one

run-For the Orioles Jim Haughey, Fred

Ahlholm and Dan Leon all hit singles.

In a close, well played game by both teams, the Dodgers beat the Cubs 8-7. Highlights were Alex Calda's home run for the Cubs and the Dodgers' Jim Merklinger's gamesaving teach in the bottom of the sinth aning the Dodgers are not 5 wins o loves. The Braves and the Blair spins played an exciting game with the thal score going to the Braves 4.5. Anthony Mazzucca struck out 11 players on the

Mazzucca struck out 11 players on the Blue Star squad and helped his cause, with some very timely hits. Also hitting

well for the Braves were Jim Dascoli

and Rick Julian. Blue Star David Rizzo

and ruce Junan. Blue Star David Rizzo caught a line drive and draw to first base to double up the funct. Tom Lansten also hit will for the flue Stars. The Twins with defended by the Dodgers 8-5, with Bater Great hitting a home run for the Dodgers and Dodgers

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In a close, well played game by both

Dodgers, Twins keep

The Mustangs defeated the Twins 6-1 scored six runs in the top of the sixth

in the Mountainside Little League inning to take the lead and win the Major League behind the two-hit pit-

loss columns empty

only two Bulldog homers, both of which cleared the left field fence at Ruby Field. His average was .326. Al Preziosi, who split time between the varsity and junior varsity levels, batted .324. His 13 hits resulted in 17 RBI, a spectacular ratio. Fleet centerfleider Rick Souders

nished at .284. John Haws, who had never playe first base before in organized ball, had the highest fielding percentage on the club. His batting average was a respectable .281.

Bill Rose had a somewhat disap pointing year at the plate despite playing brilliantly afield. Rose, who hammered freshman pitchers at a .400 - pace, batted .266 in 1978.

The Vikings beat the Cubs by a score of 10-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Tom Perrotta. The two hits he gave up

were a double by Alex Caiola and a

single by Ricky Brahm. The Vikings had six hits-two singles by Ted

The Twins beat the Vikings on the

aggressive hitting of Chris and Jeff

Burrows. Darren Ianone was aggressive on the bases, stealing

second and third. The Vikings were led

by the home-run hitting of Greg Ton-

borg and Chuck Van Ben Schotten who

had a perfect night at the plate. Final

The Braves and Mets played a close

game with the Braves winning 8-7. Jim Dascoli pitched three effective innings

and hit a home run to help the Braves

cause. Russell Picht had a three bagger

and Rickey Julian went two for two.

Craig Blackwell and Steve Sokol had

some timely hits. Mike Stoffer had

triple. The Orioles defeated the Mets 9-7.

The pitching of Jeff and Fred Ahlholm and fielding by Peter Feitman and Jeff Ahlholm were responsible for the victory. Fred Ahlholm hit a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

Mickey Tomko played a strong game

The Blue Stars won their fourth game

the season beating the previously

indefeated Dodgers behind the solid

pitching of Dave Rizzo and Mike

In a game shortened by darkness

Frank Gagliano broke up a tight game with a two run homer to win for the

The Pintos defeated the Maverick

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Colts 5-1 in the Pony League.

score was 20-11

for the losers.

J. Percy Ivory, rightfielder for the jayvees, had the strongest arm on the squad and hit ,254. Catcher Scott Worswick, who was hitting around 1350 at the midyear break, slumped to 243. His constant chatter and handling of hurlers were outstanding.

Timothy Harrigan, the Dayton third baseman, batted just .229 but led the club with four game-winning hits, two

of them doubles. Reserve flydhaser Rich Hartman was a valuable addition, hitting .250. The pitching staff was outstanding. Klebous led in strikeouts and compiled a 4-2 record, tops on the club. His earned run average of 1.94 led the starters. starters. Mickey. Baumgariner was a hard

luck moundsman. Despite a 2.36 ERA, he had a mediacre 3-4 record for the year. Kerry, Leinauer, supported by spectacular hitting every time he took the mound, ended with a 3-0 record and

a 3.00 ERA. Randy Bain compiled a 1-1 record and a 3.78 carned run average. He also contributed with his booming bat. Kevin Karp finished with a 1-0 record

and an 0.82 ERA. Brothers Rich and Ron Zirkel, Craig Clickenger, Dave Wasserman and George Pittenger rounded out the squad

Shawnees face Cherokees for

softbell crown

save up only three hits. The Vikings beat the Ortoles 18-1 behind the excellent pitching of Tom Perrotta who had 12 striktouts. The offensive drive was sparked by Chuck Van Ben Schotten who fitt a powerful triple and a single, Steven Katowitz who bit the striktouts. The Shawnees and Cherokees con-tinued fine play which culminated in both teams meeting in the playoff, in

the Mountainsie Softball League. To reach the Monawks, 18-5. Hits by Jacquie Kilk, Gabriella Mazzucca and Beatrix von Watzdorf were in-strumental in sporing the go-ahead runs. Fine catches were made by Vicki Anderson and Bana Spivack. Traci Spivack helped the team by fine fielding. Kim Genkinger struck out

eight. The Citerbices beat the Iroquois, 18-4, on the fielding of Moira. Quillan and Bath Waish and hits by Carol Heymann and Laura Richter. The Frequeis' Amy Kiell, Susan Rich and Karen Rose fielded well.

Good defensive plays by Mohawks Ann Wixom, Irene Da Silva and Colleen Huryley and strong bitting by Cecilie Dunlap, Ann Wixom and Bathann Dunlap, Ann Wixom and Bathann Mayer were not quite enough to overcome the pitching of Shawnee Heather Creran or batting of Linda Belenets, Andrea Wilson, Sandy Kadish-and Lauris', Collyer, Jill, Buchkner excelled behind the plate: The froguois left to the Shawnee, 11-9, despite fine play by Karen Rose and Sandy Pellegrino? An outstanding catch by Sarah Post and a grand slam homer by Sarah Yast and a grand slam homer

by Sandy Kadish of the Shawnee were enough to win the close game.

2 slow pitch tourneys slated for Warinanco

Warinanco Park "A" tournament will play in the New Jersey state finals in Parsippany July 29 and 30. The winner of the Industrial Tournament will play in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, for the state title July 29 and 30. Lafayette College, varsity, will instruct; members of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton The moders of submitted to Leo Spirito, the Junton Spirito County Park week period) in the 12 Commission, Box 275, students from to 12 Commission, Box 275, students from

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registration for a specific session. Private tennis flemons are also available, (or \$6 per half floor lemon, \$12 per hour lemon, appecial lesson book control to balf-hour lesson for \$50 Further information is available that 245-2388 bahman 9 a mt and 7 p.m.

Softball group plans toumey Team restantion ends June 23 for Union County Amateur Sothall Association fast pitch championships, which will be played off the Waring off Park disconde Roselle : Abrei (Jac)

The Union County diamonds, Elizabeth and A mateur Soitball Roselle, July 8 and 9 and Association District II. July 15 and 16. District II Class "A" and Industrial includes Union, Bergen Slow Pitch Tournaments and Passaic counties. will be played on the The winner of the Class Warinanco J Park "A" tournament will play in the New Jersey state

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Ehrhardt and Bill Osborne both homered, Rob Dempster tripled and Tom Ringwood doubled with Ehrhardt scoring eight runs. They scored four more in the sixth and 11 in the top of the seventh. Bill Osborne, five-for-six, scored four runs. John Ehrhardt was winning pitcher; Dave Epstein took the

Masco stunned Jaycees, 28-6, with nine runs in the fourth inning and 13 in the sixth. John Konieczny, four for five, had two doubles, a triple and four RBI. Rich Pieper, Jim Pittenger and Tom Stahl each had three hits for Masco with Stahl driving in five runs. Chris Gacos homered to drive in two runs for the Jaycees. Winning pitcher was Ray

Jerry McGinnis took the loss.

Libco defeated PBA, 8-1, with Sal

Terranova, Den Kosowicz and Dom Orlando collecting two hits apiece for the winning team. PBA scored in the first on hits by Jack Horn and Bill Simo.

Simo had two hits for PBA. Tom Burke

was winning pitcher; Sam Calabrese

Ehrhardt TV beat Millman's, 28-7

Millman was leading, 6-5, in the fifth,

on hits by Steve Max, Joel Millman

Eric Wasserman, Dave Stromeyer and two hits by Evan Wasserman when

Ehrhardt broke, loose, John M.

ook the loss.

The Cardinals edged the Elks, 11-10, -Schramm; Bob DeRonde took in an extra-inning battle in the Springfield Adult Softball League. The Elks tied the game in the top of the defeat. Libco beat K of C. 10-7. Tom Burke Jr. and Dom Orlando each went three for seventh inning when Lou Gizzi reached three for Libco. Andy Langella had two base on error, Bob Brandt singled and home runs, driving in five runs for the Jerry DiGiavini sacrificed. In the winning team. Dennis Episcopo and John McGee had two hits apiece for the bottom of the eighth, Jimmy Coyle of the Cardinals singled with two outs and Knights. Tom Burke was winning John Johnson tripled in the winning run. Winning pitcher was P.J. Burns, pitcher; Dom Casternovia took the loss

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CO-CAPTAINS-Ellen Stieve, left, pitcher, and Roseanne Gagliano are co-captains

Cards nip Elks, 11-10;

Libco tops PBA, 8-1

of the first-ever varsity softball team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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The Cardinals were defeated by Ehrhardt TV, 16-3. John Ehrhardt led his team to victory giving up only six hits. John M. Ehrhardt, Jim Scoppe, Brian McNany, Larry Erhard and Billy Scholz had two hits apiece for Ehrhardt with home runs by John and Bill Ehrhardt. Greg Lies and P.J. Burns nomered for Cardinal. K of C Blasted Jaycees, 20-1. Dom

Casternovia allowed the Jaycees only five hits. Jim Hannon went three for four with three RBI while Dennis Episcopo Derek Nardone and John Pisano had two hits apiece for the Knights. The Jaycees scored in the third on hits by John Menke and Marty Levine, who had two of the Jaycees' five. hits. Bob DeRonde was the losing

Paul's American Tire lost to Masco, 8-1. Rich Pieper had two hits for Masco The game was close until the fifth in ning when Masco scored seven runs Paul's scored in the sixth on a triple b immy Teller and double by Paul Montelbano. Ray Schrämm was win ning pitcher; Don Magliaro took the

Ehrhardt TV defeated Masco, 21-13. Ehrhardt was led by Bill Osborne who went five for five with a double, home run and five RBIs. Ron Scoppettue Bill Ehrhärdt and Jim Scoppe each had four hits for Ehrhardt

Golfers set record with

16 victories By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team, coached by Ray Yanchus, ended the 1978 season with a

16-6 record in dual meet competition The 16 victories represented a new mark for most wins in Dayton gold The team played mediocre golf in the Suburban Conference tournament, however, finishing sixth in the eightteam field. The tourney result, dropped the Bulldog strokers from third to fifth in overall conference standing. The 18 hole excursion at Baltusro was highlighted by a spectacular back nine by sophomore Morty Swanson. who, after a poor 48 on the front nine, closed with a 37-to post a strong 85 for the afternoon. Skip Liguori was Dayton's ace permer throughout the campaign. H maintained a 43 stroke average for nine holes. Swanson averaged 45. Toby Lesofski and Neil Tepper 46, and How

Doppelt 48. Other prospects for the putting crew included Dave Gechlik, lay Davis and Jack Heller. The Dayton golfers exploded to wallop the faculty in the annual grudge match. A fine showing was registered by many teachers, including Tom Baker of the math department

Mulreany wins aolf tournamen

Winners in the recent Echo Lake Country Club nine-hole tournamen

Class A-Mrs. Robert Mulreany, ne score, 23; Mrs. Thomas Coniglio, net score, 24. Low putts, Mrs. William Conover, 15. Class B-Mrs. V. M. DeLisi, nel score, 22; Mrs. Richard Dugan, net score, 23. Low putts, Mrs. Joel E Mitchell. 16. Class C-Mrs. Frank Waehler, net core, 21; Mrs. J. J. Camillo, net score, 22. Low putts, Mrs. William Finnegar

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told by pitcher control, there were four bases on walks given by Pintos and 24 by Mavericks plus eight hits by Pintos and four by Mavericks. In a battle for first place, the Colts scored three runs in the 7th inning to pull out a 3-2 victory over the Pintos Dave Crane registered 18 strike outs for the Pintos in a fine pitching effort. The key runs for the Colts were driven in by Dave Gibadio, Eric Gold and Glenn Delaney. Delaney. Louis Caidla of the Reds singled David Blackwell home with the winner run in the last of the fourth inning to win the game from the Royals 4-3 in the American League. Effective fielding by David Blackwell Most Stress and Works David Blackwell, Matt Stypa and Kevin Everly-helped, to preserve the win. Mike Mazzucca of the Royals hit a tworun homer to tie the score at 3-3. Steve

Sanders did a good job defensively. The Yankees defeated the Brewers 7-6 in the last inning on a grand slam homerun by Todd Dalhausser. Art Ciccone, Chris Wixom, Tom Genkinger, Jason Johnson and Kevin Lake of the Yankees displayed strong hitting. Craig Carson and Jeff Stoffer were outstanding fielders. Billy Kennedy, David Kozubel, Larry Kelly and Andrew Solomon all had hils for the Brewers.

The Yankees beat the Royals 14-8 to win their fourth straight game. Tom Genkinger, Jason Scholes and Todd Dalhausser all had two hits for, the Yankees Suranne Crane had a flome run for the Royals. run for the Royals. The Yankees defeated the Angels 9-5 with timely hitting by Matt Swarts. Art Clecone, Kevin Lake, and a homerun by Chris Wixom. Some outstanding fielding plays by Brad Krumiolti and Chris Wartsurend a homerun by Taha Chris Han nauer and a homerun by John Kovacs aided the Angels.

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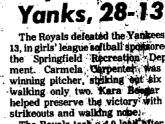
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The Royals defeated the Yankees, 28-13, in girls' league softball sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment. Carmela, Carpenter, was the winning pitcher, striking out six and walking only two. Kara Beegar also helped preserve the victory with two strikeouts and walking noise. The Royals tool a 4-0 lead after two innings of play. The Yankees, tied, the game at four in the third turing. The Yankees went ahead, 8-1 the next inning but were blow but in the Royals' next at bat. The Boyals accest Turuns in the fourth inning to perturbations out of reach. For the Royals, tame turns were hit by Carpenter, Boosar (two homers) and Alaina Halsey (two homers). Halsey also contributed a triple. Doubles were stroked by Ellen Friedman, Diane Taes, Carpenter (two), Susan Zarl and Dema Agrillo. Both teams as how the fing the championship players.

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18-Thursday, June 15, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER FOP, Key Club end in tie: Elkay: 2 two-hitters three hits. Mike Pisano pitched the next

In last week's-Springfield Minor League action, Elkay Products' Hal Levine, Mike Pisano and John Wioland combined to pitch two two-hitters, 7-0 ever Sam's Friendly Service and 4-0 over FMBA. Also, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Dayton Key Club ended the season in a tie for first place. Each had a 9-3 record.

Levine got the victory against Sam's Friendly Service, 7-0. He allowed no hits, struck out three and walked two Pisano took over in the third inning and struck out six batters while allowing one hit. Wioland finished the game striking out five, walking three and allowing only one hit.

Wioland led off the game for Elkav with a walk. John Zucker then singled followed by Pisano's walk. With the bases loaded, Mike Blabolil singled in two runs. In the third inning, Wioland and Levine were hit by pitched balls Zucker then cleared the bases with a double. Elkay finished the scoring in the fifth inning when John Zucker Pisano and Blabolil singled. David Krell drove in two with a single to left Then, due to errors, Blabolil and Krell scored.

Jimmy Pieper got a hit and played an excellent game at third base for Elkay Wioland caught a line drive while playing shortstop, then fired over to first baseman Mike Pisano for Elkay's

first double play of the season Against FMBA, Wioland pitched the first two innings for the victory striking out five and allowing two hits Levine pitched the next inning and allowed no hits. Mike Pisano then came in to finish up the game, striking out six and allowing no hits.

tripled. Krell started the second inning with a double, and scored on Zucker's triple. Elkay scored final two runs in the sixth inning when Zucker singled. Pisano doubled and Wioland singled them home.

National State Bank three-hit Elkay Products for a 9-0 victory. Anthony D'Alessio and Donald Dilanno combined to pitch the shutout. They tallied eight strikeouts.

National State Bank scored in the second. Philip Feuerstein doubled advanced to third on David Schneider's grounder to first and scored on David Edelcreek's double. In the third inning, Carlos Hernandes singled, Anthony D'Alessio tripled, Brian Bromberg and Philip Feuerstein walked, David Schneider singled, David Edelcreek singled and Donald Dilanno singled for a 6-0 lead. Three more runs scored in the fourth inning when Carlos Her nandes and Brian Bromberg walked, Jeff Ginsberg, Philip Feuerstein and David Schneider singled and David Edelcreek doubled.

David Schneider led National State with three RBI. David Edelcreek had two RBL Anthony D'Alessio., Donald Dilanno, Jeff Ginsberg and Philip Feuerstein had hits. For Elkay Products, Hal Levine had a double; Mike Blabolil and David Krell

each had singles. Behind the strong pitching of John Dahmen and Paul Petrone, and great defense by Alan Talarsky, Fred Israel, Anthony Boffa, Jon Rubinstein and Paul Petrone, Rubinstein's All-Stars defeated Bunnel Brothers, 10-3. Jon Rubinstein had two singles and a double. Donny Larzleer doubled to In the first inning, Elkay's Zucker drive in two runs; David Markstein

vent four for four and added another run. Anthony Boffa's double and Fred. Israel's walk provided the final runs. Elkay Products defeated Rubin stein's All-Stars, 7-5. Hal Levine got the win for Elkay. He walked three, struck

four and allowed only one hit. John Wioland finished the game. The All-Stars opened with one run on singles by Anthony Boffa, Jon Rubinstein and John Dahmen. Elkay out five and allowed just one run on

Products came back with three runs in that inning. John Zucker opened up with a single, Mike Pisano singled and John Wioland walked. Mike Blaboli then singled in one run, as did David

two innings. He walked two, struck out

Krell and Eric Kahn. In the second inning, John Zucker walked. Hal Levine doubled and Mike Pisano singled, making the score 4-1. Jim Pieper opened the fourth with a walk, Jeff Pinkava walked and Hal Levine tripled in two runs. Mike Pisano singled for another run.

The All-Stars scored four runs in the fifth inning. Marc Hodes and Abby Israel walked, Anthony Boffa doubled, David Markstein singled and John Dahmen and Eddie Chrystal doubled. In the last inning, Paul Petrone singled and, rith two out, walks to Marc Hodes and Abby Israel loaded the bases. Anthony Roffa, who had already collected three hits, hit a hard line drive to the right side which second haseman David Kre aught for the third out.

The heavy bats of the Dayton Key Club defeated Elkay Products, 9-6. In the first inning, Key Club's Jelf Pollack opened with a single, Todd Wasserman doubled and Tom Kisch tripled. Terry Walker walked and Mike tickler and Mara Lerner singled to make the score 3.0. In the second in ning, with two out, Key Club's Teo Gelayder walked, Jeff Pollack singled and Todd Wasserman walked to fill the bases. Tom Kisch then singled in two

Elkay Products scored in the third inning as Hal Levine walked and John Zucker and Mike Pisano had hits; making the score 5-1. Key Club added enother run on a walk to Terry Walker, a single by Mike Stickler and an infield out by Gary Gechlik. In the fourth in ning, Ted Gelayder and Jeff Pollack walked. Todd Wasserman doubled and Tom Kisch and Terry Walker singled to give Key Club three more runs.

in the fifth, Elkay's Hal Levine, John Zucker and Mike Pisano all walked. One run scored on a grounder to first base by Mike Blabolil. Eric Kahn drove in two runs with a single. With two out, John Wioland walked. Hal Levine then ripled and John Zucker singled for a 9 final score.

Behind great defense and strong hitting, Rubinstein's All-Stars defeated National State Bank, 8-3.

Anthony Boffa led off with a walk, Jon Rubinstein singled and David Markstein tripled. John Dahmen followed with a double for a 3-0 lead. National State Bank came back to score two, runs in the second on singles by Philip/Feuerstein, Mark Miller and David Edelcreek and tied the score at 3in the third on a triple by Anthony D'Alessio and a single by Philip

Rubinstein's All-Stars led off the bottom of the third with a walk, followed by a towering triple by Jon Rubinstein to score one run. John Dahmen then singled in the second run of the inning. With the score 5-3 in the top" of the fifth inning, the All-Stars put the game out of reach on a double by Jon Rubinstein and a triple by David Markstein

The Fraternal Order of Police defeated FMBA, 5-1, for its seventh victory of the season. Mitch Nenner got the win for FOP, his sixth. Mitch-Nenner pitched well; he struck out the side in the first inning with the bases loaded. In his three innings, Mitch Nenner struck out a total of seven batters. Dave Salsido pitched the next two innings. Ed Cardinal pitched the last inning and got the save for FOP. Mitch Nenner collected three hits and scored two runs. Dave Brown had a double with the bases loaded and had four RBI. Charles Sala drilled a single to keep a raily going in the sixth inning. On defense, Chris Schram, Jim Yee,

Lance Krytzer, Joey DiPalma, Gilon emco and Ed Cardinal played The Fraternal Order of Police made its record 8-3 with a 7-4 victory over Sam's Friendly Service. FOP's Dave Salsido pitched well for three innings,

also doubled to score a run. striking out six and allowing four runs Charles Saia got the win. He struck out four in his first victory. Krytzer did a fine job behind the plate Dave Salsido drilled a home run and a

National State Bank, FOP gain in playoffs

In one of the most exciting games of the season, National State Bank defeated FMBA in the first round of the Springfield Minor League playoffs, 9-7. Vational State Bank took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a bases-loaded double by Jeff Ginsberg. In the third inning, Anthony D'Alessio tripled after Donald Dilanno had walked and Carlo Hernandes had singled. FMBA scored in the third and fourth innings but National State's David Edelcreek smashed a home run into centerfield in he top of the fifth to make the score 6-2.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, FMBA tied the score on the first of two triples by Mark Baranek, a double by Tony Quaglietta and a single by Paul Nadzan. National State Bank won it inning: After a walk to David Schneider Steven Div with three runs in the top of the seventh ider, Steven Bialos was hit by a pitch and David Edelcreek got his third hit of the game to load the bases. Levent Bayrasli made a sparkling catch on a line drive hit by Donal Dilanno but Carlos Herandes' three-run

Dilanno. Good defense was provided b David Schneider, Philip Feuerstein and Stacey Schneiderman The Fraternal Order of Police ad vanced in the playoffs with a 9-2 victory over Sam's Friendly Service. Mitch Nenner, the winning pitcher, hurled three strong innings, allowing one run and striking out five. Dave Salsido pitched the last three innings; he allowed one run and struck out three Ed Cardinal had a double and a single for FOP and scored two runs. Mitch Nenner had a double and scored one

run. Dave Salsido smashed a triple with the bases loaded for the winners. Chris Schram, Dave Brown and Wayne Mohr also aided in the victory. Jim Yee had a two-run hit with runners on second and hird. Lance Krytzer doubled in a run and Joey DiPalma batted in another; Gil Rubanemco played a fine defensive game for FOP. Jim Yee played well at second base; Ed Car-

third-grade division. LeCar, Spring each win twice in league play

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Bank doubles past third base in

Springfield Youth Minor League

Springfield St. James Little League. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the sixth inning. Anthony Flocco of LeCar relieved John Lusardi in the seventh. the bottom of the seventh inning with 2 outs. Chris Petino drove in the winning run for LeCar with two out in the last of the seventh. Glen Scheider and Louis

two-hitter, striking out 13 batters and walking four. Richard Policastro doubled to drive in two runs for the victors. Paul Gaffrey fielded well for Spring. Glen Scheider and Frank-Circelli played well for K of C.

Lusardi won it. Gary Lalevee of LeCar had a single, a double and a homer.

K of C, 10 to 7. Pitcher Richard Policastro, homered for Spring. Joe Meklowits belted a double and drove in two runs.

Atlantic, 11 to 2. Mike Magaldo of VFW pitched a 4-hitter and slugged a home run and a triple to drive in six runs. Rob Daniel singled for two RBI. Vin Morrocco, Tom Daniel and John Bottino exhibited excellent fielding for VFW.

Juniors open season against West Orange All-Star nines

Springfield Invitational Baseball team for the first time are

Tom Ard who leads the Juniors into this season, is the only boy to play and start Junior Minutemen Baseball for four years. He-was the starting centerfielder when he was nine and 10; as an 11-year-old he moved to shortstop also led the team in hitting last year year's club. with a .586 average.

also have ace pitcher Kyle Hudgins regular season. They defeated Orange, returning. Kyle led the team in victories, strikeouts, and earned run

for cage squad

Kevin Doty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was awarded a "certificate of nomination" to the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team by Cathy Papirnik, store activities representative of IcDonald's restaurant at Rt. 22 and N. Michigan avenue, Union.

The 6-4 forward is one of hundreds of the best high school athletes from throughout the country nominated by their coaches to be listed among the 20 players named to the McDonald's Allmerican High School Basketball

The players are selected by two blueribbon committees of basketball experts, besided by former UCLA coach John Wooden and Morgan Wootten, coach of DeMatha (Hyattsville, Md.)

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The Springfield Junior Minutemen average last year. Andy Rosenthal and will open their 1978 season Wednesday. June 21, at 6 p.m. against West Orange at Irwin Field. The local All-Stars will - Walsh join the squad for their second once again participate in the season. Twelve-year-olds joining the League, the Orange Tournament and Newman, Doug Colandrea, Jared the Piscataway Tournament. Floischer, Scott Nagar, Frank Romano, Ross Melamed and Anthony Romano; 11-year-olds John Baber, Dave Lubetkin and Sam Levitt and 10year-old Dan Klinger round out the squad.

(Photo by Bill Cleri Jr.)

Very optimistic is the term most used where he will be again this season. Tom by the coaches when discussing this

The Juniors had three practice In addition to Ard the Juniors will games booked prior to the start of the 9.2, and had games with Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Harry Weinerman will once again Doty nominated manage the Juniors. His coaches will be Rich Bell, Art Walsh and Mel Vargas.

The 1978 schedule: Wednesday, June 21, West Orange; Thursday, June 22, at Summit American; Tuesday, June 27, Orange; Thursday, June 29, at South Orange; Wednesday, July 5, New Providence Friday, July 7, at Summit National; Monday, July 10, at Mountainside, Wednesday, July 12, Berkeley Heights Monday, July 17, at Orange (8 p.m.); Wednesday, July 19, South Orange; Monday, July 24, Summit American; Wednesday, July 25, at West Orange. All home games will be played at Irwin Field at 6 p.m.

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meet Saturday

The New Jersey Baseball Coaches Association is <u>sponsoring</u> a high school all-star doubleheader Saturday at Princeton University. The first game will begin at 11 a.m. and the second at 2

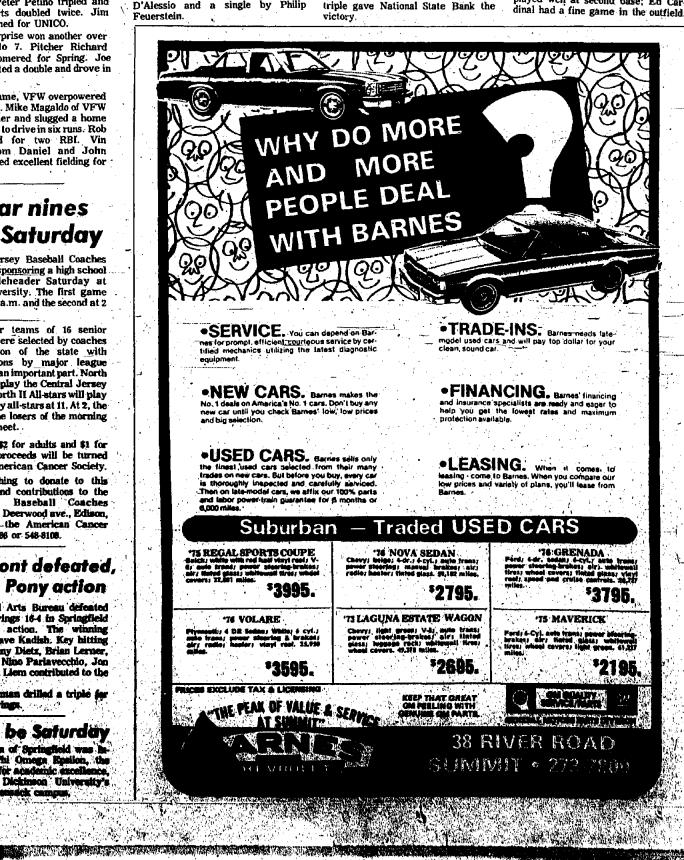
Four all-star teams of 16 senior players each were selected by coaches in each section of the state with recommendations by major league scouts playing an important part. North I all-stars will play the Central Jersey all-stars and North II All-stars will play the South Jersey all-stars at 11. At 2, the winners and the losers of the morning contests will meet.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All proceeds will be turned over to the American Cancer Society. Anyone wishing to donate to this cause may send contributions to the New Jersey Baseball Conches Association, 12 Deerwood ave., Edison, 08817, or call-the American Cancer Society, 985-9566 or 548-8108.

Crestmont defeated. 16-4, in Pony action

The Medical Arts Bureau defeated Crestmont Savings 164 in Springfield Pony League action. The winning pitcher was Dave Kadish. Key hitting by MAB's Kenny Dietz, Brian Lerner, Joe Roesener, Nino Parlavecchio, Jon Stein and Leon Liem contributed to the Lenny Glassman drilled a triple for Crestmont Sevings.

Sale to be Saturday Laural Cunta of Syringfield was h-ducted into Phi Omoga Epsilon, the house society for academic excellence, at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Transfer Fathematic excellence.





BUNTING INSTRUCTION — Tom Ard, the only four-year starter on the Junior Minutemen baseball team, demonstrates bunting technique to 10-year-old Dan Klinger, the youngest player on the squad.

LeCar edged out K of C 3 to 2 in the Turco also contributed. Spring Enterprise defeated K of C, 3 to 1. Joe Melkowits of Spring pitched a

LeCar downed UNICO, 6 to 3 as

Chris Petino also clouted a single and a Vriple, while Peter Petino tripled and Jimmy Roberts doubled twice. Jim Farinella pitched for UNICO. Spring Enterprise won another over

Gilon Rubanemco drilled a double and hit the ball well in his other times at the

plate. Chris Schram, Charles Saia, Ed

a first place tie with the Dayton Key

Club by defeating Bunnell Brothers, 8-5

Mitch Nenner pitched three solid in

attack.

bases loaded.

Cardinal, Dave Brown and Lance Rrytzer all contributed singles to the On defense for FOP, Joey DiPalma played a strong game at shortstop. Dave Salsido had two fine catches of high fly balls. Dave Brown made some line throws from his rightfield position Chris Schram, Jim Yee and Lance Krytzer played well for the winners. The Fraternal Order of Police finished the season with a 9-3 record for

nings, striking out five batters an allowing three runs. Dave Salsid hurled one inning of scorelets ball Charles Saia hurled one inning for his second victory of the season. Ed Car dinal nitched the last inning to get the save. He struck out the side with the On offense for the victors, Dave Salsido tripled in the first two runs Wayne Mohr doubled in three runs. Joey DiPalma went three for three with

a double to drive in two runs and score three times. Mitch Nenner singled doubled and scored twice. Dave Brown Fine defensive plays by Gilo Rubanemco, Jim Yee and Chris Schram aided the victory Lance

at a federal aid seminar Saturday by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., that

fereral aid programs would get leaner and the dollars harder to obtain.

Training listed

A two-hour training session will be

held at the Chapter House of the

Eastern, Union County American Red

Cross, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, on

Wednesday, June 28, from 9:30 to 11:30

The session will involve training

volunteers in donor registration, canteen operation, preparation of blood

banking. Refreshments will be served, Anyone interested in attending the

easion may contact the Red Cross

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Horror and comedy

to highlight program

The Union County 4-H of Westfield

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in aftermath of Proposition 13 More than 60 local Government of Rinaldo said that the California vote ficials from Union County were warned in favor of Proposition 13 to reduce property taxes has already impacted on Congress, and that legislation to increase federal spending would have tough sledding in the months ahead. The Union County Congressman, who

Rinaldo: Federal aid to shrink

sponsored the federal aid seminar at the Union Municipal Building, said local officials who are on the firing line should offer suggestions for reducing the costs, the paperwork and the timetable to implement federal programs.

Pointing out that New Jersey had received a \$400 million federal aid commitment for mass transit, Rinaldo said the state must begin using the funds. "Time is running out. By the middle of the 1980's, the energy crisis will hit us all very hard, and we must have the mass transit ready to operate. That means a coordinated system of buses, railroads and cars," Rinaldo

Harold F. Damon, deputy director of the New Jersey Law Enforcement Planning Agency, told John Yacovelle, Union Township grantsman, that SLOPA would not provide training funds to develop a local crime data system in Union. Damon said that SLEPA is using the federal aid to encourage regionalizing data systems and other special services used by local departments. He said it would be financially impractical to target the funds to small police units for training purposes. Damon also informed Mayor Livio

Mancino of Kenilworth that the crime control funds are directed at larger urban-towns-with higher crime rates and low tax ratables. But Mancino

studies in the case of Green Brook and the Rahway River, and for construction on the Elizabeth River, Rinaldo pointed out. But he said the timetable for floodcontrol projects must be shortened to cut down on the costs and flood losses. Earlier, Col. Clark H. Benn, district engineer for the Army Corps of start to finish, for flood control projects that were completed on a national level between 1972 and 1974. The average of all .major flood control projects nationwide, he added, is 15 years. Other federal officials at the seminar

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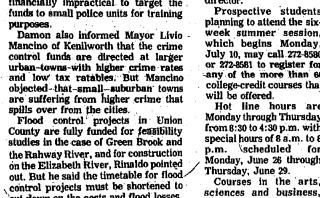
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July 10, may call 272-8580 2600, extension 262. or 272-8581 to register fo any of the more than 60 college-credit courses tha

Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. with special hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. scheduled for Monday, June 26 through

paralleling freshman an sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and will be of fered in day and evening sessions, Prof. Wheeler stated. Classes meel Monday through Thursday and students taking day and evening courses ma earn up to 12 credits in a single session, the directo

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this summer Union College will operate on a fourday workweek again this summer, continuing through Aug. 10, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin,

president "The daily work schedule during this "All college offices and operations will be closed each Friday to Aug. 11. "The four-day schedule for the summer was instituted last year to take advantage of the opportunities the season provides to operate the physical plant more economically and to offer the staff a longer weekend for sum-

mertime pursuits," the president stated. Union College's academic schedule for Summer Session I, which began on May 30 and continues through July 7 and Summer Session II, which opens on July 10 and continues through Aug. 17, is based on a four-day week, Monday

through Thursday. Dr. Orkin said the four-day week was discussed with and has received the concurrence of all appropriate representative units on campus, cluding Local 32, Office and Professional Employees, International Union, AFL-CIO; Local 11, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America, and District 65. Distributive Workers of America

Summer programs will be discussed

Howard McKenzie, coordinator of ommunity activities, will speak to students about sports and summer recreational activities available in the Elizabeth Port area. The program will be presented at the Liberty Square Public Library, 246 Elizabeth ave., on Thursday, June 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Cancer society continues drive The American Cancer Society is continuing its annual residential campaign to raise funds for the cor tinuing crusade against cancer. Crusade kits have been distributed in each municipality, aimed at raising a record \$110,000 for 1978. "Last year our residential crusade aised more than \$104,000, but this year we are asking people to dig deeper so

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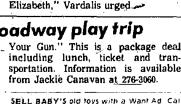
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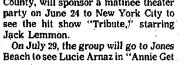
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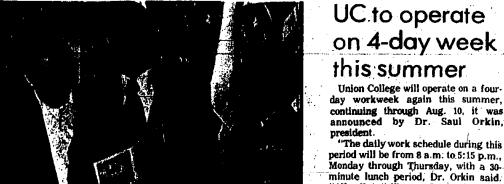






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past year, three new senior citizens

projects were started, in Rahway, Cranford and Springfield, and a fourth

was completed in Westfield, Eight others are occupied. Johnson noted that the emphasis in

the Carter Administration is on

Housing rehabilitation. He encouraged

rehabilitation funds since there is a

On the other hand, Johnson said that

New Jersey communities have applied

for 7,000 new units of senior citizen

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AT SEMINAR -- Congressman Matthew Rinaldo chafs with fownship Committeeman James Roberts of Union. participants in seminar on federal aid which he sponsored Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Timothy Benford, both Saturday at Union Municipal Building, From left are Peter Shields, director of the Union County Office on Aging; of Mountainside; Rinaldo, and Col. Clark Benn, district

Thursday, June 15, 1976 SPIDER

SAFETY AFLOAT - The Watchung Power Squadron will mark Safe Boating Week

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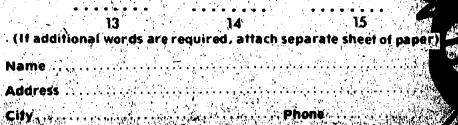
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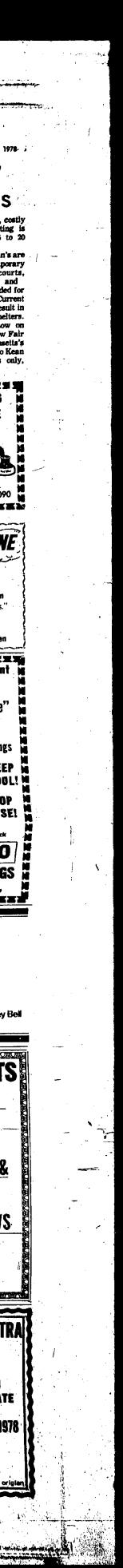
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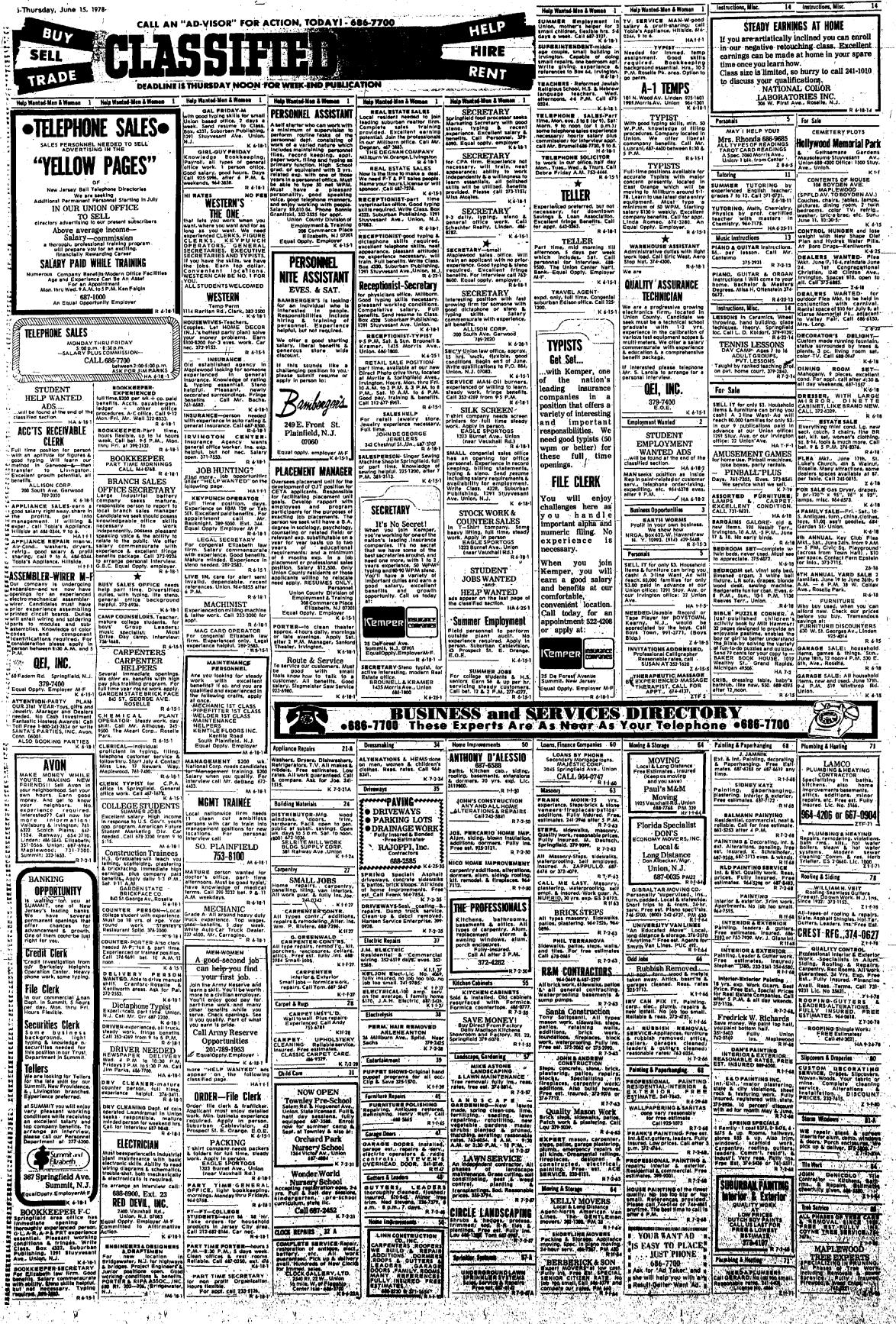
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AN ORDINANCE CREATING CERTAIN TEMPORARY POSITIONS IN THE OFFICE OF	toward achievement of program goels. Initiates appropriate, management action if progress falls to meet established time phase tolerances. Established and	Justice programs with related, Føderal, State and local units; and speak to interested droups	Graduation from a four year- course at an accredited college or university with a malor course of study in	portunities for women and minority members. Assists departmental directors, supervisors and EEO representatives in un-	Jersey will meet on Tuesday arganing, June 27, 1978, at 2:00 o'clock, p.m. In the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place place, or at any time and place	It looks like a weather balloon or an unidentified flying object temporarily grounded. The 20-foot tall balloon-like creation, which will return to the Union	fabric walls are easily plerced), con where air-conditioning or heating required and short-lived — 15 to years is their maximum life."
COMMUNITY DEVELOP Ment and planning in The Town of Ir- Vington, Setting Porth. The Duties Thereof, and Riving	maintains oral and written communiction with interested groups or individuals to ex- plain projects and encourage	development. REQUIREMENTS: 1. Formal or other education and . training equivalent 10. ten	planning, business, economics or public attairs. 2. Applicants who do not meet the above educational requirement may substitute additional work experience as	Action responsibilities. Coordinates with the per- sonnel department recruit- ment announcements to op- timize women's and minority	to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an	campus of Kean College Monday, is a pneumatic (air-inflated) structure held up by air continually pumped from a	Pneumatic structures like Kean's a being used increasingly as temporal shelters to enclose tennis cour
THE COMPENSATION THEREFOR. WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of the Townson	sclive cifizer participation. REQUIREMENTS: 1. Completion of a program leading to a masters degree in the area of Public Administration, Business	iperience in the criminal justice field. 2. Knowledge of basic	shown in requirement number two on a year for year balls, 3. Wide knowledge of the problems involved in the field of economic development, 4. Of the generally accepted	groups awareness of em- playment opportunities. Recommends review of job structures, training and ex- parience qualifications to	opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or ad- journed meetings, said or- dinance will be further con- siderred for second and final	blower in a nearby building. It is made of vinyl fabric reinforced with dacron, has windows and a door allowing visitors to enter and observe its in-	swimming pools, warehouses an exhibits where protection is needed varying weather conditions. Curry research in steel fabrics may result
	Administration, Business Administration, Business Administration or Management, 2. Four years work ex- perience in a supervisory role, two years of winich should be in the area of Municipal	the criminal justice system.	theories, concepts and techniques of planning. 5. Some knowledge of the administrative and political process within a public	Maintains a working laison with EEO representatives of Federal and State Govern- ments to insure that the	reading VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. June 13, 1978 Irv. Herald, June 15, 1978 (Fee:\$202.02)-	terior. "Nine industrial technology seniors in my Light Building Design Class	the development of permanet shelte The structure at Kean is now display at The Toward Tomorrow F
Department of Housing and Urban Development, for the Community Development Block Grant Fourth Program Year, In accordance with the	Government. 8. Knowledge of Basic concepts of Federal and State Grant rules and regulations, and the policies, procedures.	research data to implement programs for the reduction of crime in, accordance with directives by the U.S.	agency. 6 Ability to organize assigned technical planning work and develop effective work methods and to prepare accurate and informative blanning remote containing	established compliance standards. Keeps abreast of	SEALED PROPOSAL	conceived, designed and built the project — using mathematics, physics and skills in drafting, design and fabrication," explained Kean Prof.	on the University of Massachusett Amherst campus. It will return to Ke for further viewing, weekdays on June 19 through 29.
Comprehensive Plan for a Community Development Program within the Town of Irvington; and WHEREAS, to Implement	and problems involved in the direction and administration of such programs. 4. Good health and freedom from disabiling physical or mental defects which would	Community Development Block Grant Program. 4. Good Health and freedom from disabiling physical and mental defects which would	Diaming reports containing findings, conclusions and recommendation. 7, To provide technically sound planning advise assistance and instructions.	Works with departmental EEO Counselors to promptly resolve employee	Jesied by the Board of Fecsived by the Board of Education, 1150 Springlield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersay, on June 26, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. atwhich time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed, proposals will be	Joseph D. Clinton. "The course provides an opportunity for students to pursue their ideas to the point where designs have become reality.	NEXTREMENTING
with the terms of the agreement contained therein, certain temporary, positions must be created and persons	formance of required duties of which might endanger the health and safety of oneself or others.	impair the proper per- formance of the required duties or which might en- danger the health and safety of onesalf or others.	8. Good health and freedom from disabiling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper per- formance of the required	i sound, accurate and detailed i reports containing findings, conclusions and recom- mendations. I REQUIREMENTS: 1.	ATHLETIC SUPPLIES (Football-Cross Country- Soccer-Tennis) In accordance with	"The concept of pneumatic struc- tures, such as the one at Kean College, has extended man's possibilities in the	M ONE DAY SERVICE M • Quality Workmanship
Mayor or the Town or irvington to fill said certain temporary positions; and	Eighteen Thousand and Five Hundred Collars (\$18,500.00)	the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) per an-	duties or which might en- danger the health and safety of oneself or others. SECTION 9- Said "Economic Development Planner" shall receive the	course at an accredited college or university.	specifications and Form of Proposal which can be obtained in the Office of the Secretary. Proposal must be accompanied by a certified	realm of shelters. Pneumatic struc- tures, unlike conventional ones, can span very large areas with relative ease because they are inexpensive,	Prompt Service Reasonable Prices
by the U.S. Department of	SECTION 4. There is hareby created the temporary position of "Criminal Justice Planner" in the Orlice of Community Development and Planning in coordination with the Department of Police of	Development and Planning	sum of Twelve Thousand and Flys Hundred (\$12,500.00) Dollars per annum. SECTION 10, There is bareby created the temporary	i may substitute additional work experiance as described below on a year tor year basis. 2. Three years of experience	check in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education, OR a bid bond for a like sum, executed	lightweight, and quick to erect and take down. "Their disadvantages include being vulnerable to vandalism (the thin	The INKWELL C 23 N. 20th ST. KENILWORTH . 272-8090
Development: Director in the Office of Community Development & Planning Griminal Justice	the Town of irvington, who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the Town of Irvington from among the members of the Police	Aavorof the Townof Irvington. SECTION 8. The following are the definitions, examples of work and requirements for said: temporary position of	position of "Secretary (full time)" in the Office of Community Development and Planning, who shall be ap- pointed by the Mayor of the Town of irvington.	or equal employment op-	by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey-Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and distinctly marked with the name of the	Irish Festival	
Planner Economical Develo- pment Planner Secretary in the Office of Community Development & Planning	i of work and requirements for	Planner" In the Office of Community, Development and Planning;	SECTION 11. The following are the definitions, examples of work and requirements for said temporary position of "Secretary (full time)" in the	Visory capacity or three years to technical experience in the development and or operation of programs designed to y further the training and	No bidder and the item bid on. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty (40)	at arts center Innovation and tradition are the	HURRICANE FENCE CO.
Compliance Coordi- nator in the Office of Community Development & Planning	Under the direction-of the	work in the activities involved in serving reconomic en-	Development and Planning, DEFINITION: Serves as Secretary to the Office of Community Development and Planning Under the COM	3. Thorough knowledge of the economic and employment to conditions, and current interement problems as they	Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the	keynotes for the eighth annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday, June 25. John P. Walsh of Florham Park,	FREE GATE
MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON as follows:	Department of Police of the Town of Irvington for the	Complies, analyzes and	Grant Program, Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended in 1977, and per-	relate to minority group ap- pilcants. 4. Thorough knowledge of the social, economic, work adjustment and related problems of the disad-	specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education. Bids will be accepted through the mail by Certified	festival chairman, said that for the first time participants will be able to join in a celli, the customary gathering for	FREE Estimates on Installation "Fences make good neighbors." 241-1884
who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the Town of	ministrative and protessional planning and research work in the field of criminal justice, as well as other related work as deemed necessary. EXAMPLES OF WORK: The Criminal Justice Planner	projects and capital budget projects as well as federal and	and related work as required by said grant. EXAMPLES OF WORK: Assists in drafting programs; when so directed replies to	i vantaged, 5. Thorough knowledge of and familiarity with jgegulations, policies, procedures, organizational	or Registered Mail. MICHAEL A. BLASI Secretary-Business Manager BOARD OF EDUCATION IRVINGTON. N.J.	story-telling and step-dancing, in- cluding the popular group dance, "The Siege of Ennis." The Irish Festival '78 will present as	914 E. St. George Ave. Linden
are, the definitions, examples of work and requirements for said temporary position of	shall evaluate the causes of crime and delinquency, determine effective measures of control and prevention and man the utilization of	Assists in the development of economic enterprises, programs for serving economic enterprises and monomer policies at related	correspondence as required, answers inquiries and gives information dealing, with the activities of the Community Development Block Grant Program, prepares reports,	s [urisdiction or agency in- e volved. / 6. Thorough knowledge of / State and Federal Laws	(Fee: \$14.30)	its stars Mary O'Hara, Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy. The master of ceremonies is Cozy	Home Improvement SPECIAL
Derivity Development and Planning DEFINITIONS: Serve as Director in the Office of	crime and ivenile delinguency, partially through the development of a com-	Assists in the location, relocation and development of physical facilities or com-	maintains records and files. REQUIREMENTS: 1. Formal or other education and training showing attainment of the level represented by	Employment Opportunity and the workings of the agencies which administer and enforce t these laws. y 7, Considerable knowledge	following groups of Equipment and Furniture: Group A: Carpet Group B: Window Treatments	who plays eight instruments and is popular in nightclub circles in the New Jersey and Philadelphia areas. The	"Brighten Your Home"
Vises the office of Community Development and Planning staff, and performs, related	grant proposals. Said in c dividual shall also assure that existing and future com- - pretensive plans are con- sistent with Federal standards and requirements; establish and implement ad	as well as capital budget resources for economic en-	graduation from high school 2. Thorough knowledge of the Federal Grant rules and regulations, policies and procedures, and of the problems involved in the	f regulations, policies and d procedures of the Deparmtent d of Civil Service and such e federal laws as may effect	Lounge, Administrative Lounge and Corridor Group D: Conference	features champion Irish step-dancing by the Jimmy Friel School of Irish	Block or Suspended
grant. EXAMPLES OF WORK: Administers and supervises	ministrative policies procedures, and priorities provide a central source for information relevant to planning procedures	development studies. Reviews proposals and monitors studies done by in house groups or consultants. Develoos programs, seeks	formultion of effective policies and procedures, of preparing statistical and other reports containing findings, con clusions and recom mendalions and establishing	g 8. Ability to read, write, s speak and understand English i sufficiently to perform the duties of this position.	Furniture to the irvington General Hospital will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Department of the Irvington	The program will begin at 9 a.m. with the Irish Pipe Band Competition bet-	W COOO W ALLE
Town of irvingtan in the Cordence with the Community	and current developments in ispecialized areas of the	and business in processing applications for Federal and	and maintaining records any files. 3. Ability to comprehence established routines and rule and regulations of a com	asist in the negotiation of contracts and grant requests d 10. Ability to understand the s causes , and effects 0 b; diacriminatory practice	Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 on WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1972 at 2:00 P.M., at which time on as soon thereafter as possible	Bands from New York and New Jersey.	JJ STOP
Urban Development in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as	progress fails to mee established time phase	budget and investment policy. Prepares clear, sound, accurate and informative	plexity in a relatively larg organization, to organiz assigned work and develo effective work melhods, t prepare suitable reports an to establishmand mainfal	te women. p 11. Ability to relate to a wid to range of audiences. d 12. Ability to establision rapport in the investigation of	e and read. All bids must be li accordance with specification and forms of proposal which tan be inspected and copie obtained at the	The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jorden Will hold of "June Singles	Ask about insulated fiberglass callings 4" thick
DE	ATH NOT		Suitable records and files. 4. Ability to perform non complex typing work and the take and transcribe dictation of limited complexity. 5. Good health and treedon	o the evidence presented. n 13. Ability to maintain liaison with departments n officials and other public of	the office of the Purchasing Department. The bid shall be accompanied by a big	Dance" at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook on Sunday evening. The hotel is located off Garden State Park-	HARPER CEILINGS
THEMHISTORIAN CONTRACT AND A CONTRAC	KLOPFER-On Friday, June 9, 1976, John T., of 2130 Balmoral Ave., Union, beloved husband of Gladys M. (Johnson) Klopfer, devoled father of John T. Jr.,	CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons	from disabiling physical an mental defects which would impair the proper per formance of required duties o which might endanger the health and safety of oneself of	r firmative action type of programs. e 14. Ability to prepare r evaluative and project reports	 Certified check, or cashier's Check in the amount of ter percent (10%) of the total bid or a satisfactorily executed bid bond for the total amount 	Route 60. The dance will begin at 8 and end at midnight.	120 W. Webster Ave, Missessa Roselle Park as as a
Orange, Andrew L. Caulifeld of Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt of West Orange and Mrs. Agnes. C. Gaydos of Irvington, also subjived by two grandchildren. Fulferel sarvices	Fred, Charles Klopfer, Mrs. Betty Torchia, Mrs. Janet Reveillo and Mrs. Carol Ann O'Molesky, brother of Hørry Klopfer and William Clancy and Ars. Elsie Purdy, sløs survived	SAPORITO On Tuesday, June 6, 1978, Marie D., of 5 Karen Terrace, Westfield, N.J., sister of Ars. Elaine Lepre, aunt of Theme D. and Anthony D.	others. SECTION 12. Sale "Secretary (full time)" shal receive the sum of Tet Thousand Doltars (\$10,000.00	of on-going programs. d 15. Ability to develop i methods and systems to provide data relevant to) Affirmative Action programs	bond are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope. The outside of the envelope is to be distinctly marked with the	Soviet music	THEY
Were private. Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN, & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057. Sanford Ave., Irvington, The family supprests contaitons to St.	by 14 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass S1. Michael's Church, Union.	Lepre. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave./ Union, on Saturday. The Funeral Mass at Our Lady Queen of Perce	per annum. —SECTION 13. There is hereby created the temporary position of "Compliance Coordinator" in the Office o Community Development and	y subordinates and superior e officers. i, 17, Ability to prepare d. complex correspondence in	FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT GROUP- GROUPSA-E. Bids may be presented in	An evening of authentic Russian music and dance will be re-created when	N TONIGHT?
Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J. 07840 or the Poclare Movement, P.O. Box 495, New York, N.Y. 10021, GLADYSIEWICZ-Mary [nee Olasewaki], on June 10, 1978, of Iryinoton, N.J., beloved wife of	KOLAKOWSKI-On Friday, June 9, 1978, Hattie (Wordenski), of 854 Dewey Sti. Union, N.J., beloved wile of Antoni Kolakowski, devoted	Interment Roly Cross	Planning, who shall be ap pointed by the Mayor of thin Town of irvington. SECTION 14. The following are the definitions, examples by work and regularements for	e 18. Ability to prepare clear, sound; accurate and in g formative progress and other s reports containing findings, r conclusions and recom	, representative of the bidder when called for at the atorementioned time and place, or may be submitted by	New Jersey Public Television_presents an encore performance of	
the late Paul, devoted mother of Edward Gladyslewicz and Teddy Gladd of Irvington, Waiter Gladd of Rockville, Md., Raiph Gladyslewicz and Richard Gladyslewicz of Fords.	mother of Ars. Berbars Wood and Ars. Theress Donnelly, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.	16 Jackson St., Paterson,N.J. SCHACKELYON—On Priday, June 9, 1975, Eva (Boss), of 1971 William St., Union, N.J.,	said temporary position o "Compilance Coordinator" in the Office of Community Development and Planning DEFINITION: Under direction, coordinates and	n by Ability to develop in y novative proposals for dealing , with the hiring and promotion r of minority group members d with the constraints imposed	Purchasing Department of the Hospital with the envelope marked in the manner previously described and must be in the possession-of	Music and Dance of the Provinces'' on Sunday, July 9 at 6 p.m. on NJPTV	nead and save. (A) New Jersey B
dear grandmother of 12 and four great grandchildran. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Tuesday. June 13, from The PARKWAY WOZNTAK MEMORIAL HOME, 330 Myrile	on Monday. The Funeral Mass Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Doylestown, Pa. Intermant Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.	 H. Schackelton, stater of Mrs. Jana Wilson. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, 	administers a comprehensive Affirmative Action Program for a jurisdiction of autonomous agency per forms related duties as	e by fiscal conditions and Civi n Service regulations. 7 20. Ability to supervise the - establishment and main s tenance of the essentia	brior to the time set to the opening of such bids. The invington General Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids due to	WORTH HOW MUCH? When the thief gave his	NCERT TICKETS
Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Iruington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment //Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. COOK-On Monday, June 12,	MACHINGAAndrew of Job First Ave., Elizabelh, on June 6, 1978; beloved first coulin of Ars. Ernest (Susan) Belaza. Friends atjended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave.,	SEDLAR-On Friday, June 9,	required. EXAMPLES OF WORK Administers an Affirmative Action Program to ensure the equalization of employmen opportunities for qualified job	: 21, Good health and freedom e from disabiling physical and e mental defects which would it impair the proper per formance of the regulated	b to the specifications set form	beautiful." she screamed.	on Salel
COOK-On Monday, June 12, 1978. Catherine L. (nee Harvey), of Maplewood, beloved wife of Ihe lais Charles H. Cook and mother of Charles H. Cook of Maplewood, grandmother of Maplewood, grandmother of Maplewood, grandmother of	Resells: on Thursday, interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, MARTINKOVICH-Ruth B. (nee Marchall), of Hillside,	Stickley of Editon, Joseph A. D New Maxicon Bernard J. Di Edison and Mrs. Arthur (Ruih) - Lunga of Kenilworth, Sister Di Lorent Ykerk of Da. Mare Iulia	applicants and employees. Designs programs for the recruitment, selection and employment development o minority groups. Investigates, and resolve:	pliance Coordinator" shall	In the best interests of the Invington, General Hospital The Hospital also reserves the Incide to sever and make	This is the	SQUARE -
Mrs. Catherine M. Ermolowich of Belleville: and Mits Ellen Cook of Maplewood. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, WO Loon Ave. at the corner of	Beloved wife of the late Stephen A. Martinkovich, <u>devoted</u> mother of ANer Carol. Perruso, at home-and Thomas Buck of Greenfield, Wikc., fond sinter of Edna Mexask. of Hillstdee, and	 Tkotch of Fla., and Sister M. Joachim of Pa., also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Relatives and drawde and also wambars of 	"Investigates and resolver complaints of discrimination from employees and ap plicants. Maintains liaison with Federal and State authoritie engaged in the enforcemento	n Thousand Donars (sis).000.00 per annum, SECTION) awards of all or parts or any bid to one or more bidders. I (Arrs.) L. Gallina, Buyer f Purchasing Department h Irvington General Hospital	season for BLACK	GARDEN YANKEES &
JANES F. CAPPREV & SOME OF BOLVORPAGE, at the come of bolvorpage, at the come of thursday thence to SL Joseph's Church, Anaplewood, where a Mass was offered. Informant Gate of Heaven Cemetery.	Enobert Marchail of Dekotaw. Wash, also survived by hine loving grandchildren and one loving grantgrandchild. Fundral services ware from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENYER, 323 Sandford Ave.	and the 141 Club attended the Funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 609 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Invinnom, on Unselay. June 13.	Equal Employment Oppor tunity Laws and regulations Established and maintains contact with executive officer and department heads.	 Ordinance are hereb; repealed. SECTION 17. It is hereb; declared to be the intention of the Municipal Council that the 	To Publicity		METS
CREWS-On Monday, June S, 1978, Airmann-F: C Michael C, at Lake Buendia. Spain, home address, 404 Twain Pi, Union, N.J. beloved husband of Yvette (Fernandez), son of Claude Crews, and Mrs. Nadine (Underwood) Rarraik, brother of	(Valisburg), ph Wednesday. Rev. Clarence Bleakmey officiated. AORGAN-On Saturday, June	Church, where a Mass was offered. WICHOWSKI- Pauline (nee Stanklawics) on line 4, 1978, of	Coordinates, maintains and administers an Afrikmativi Action Program. Maintains statistical data of the composition of the work force in compliance with the	 Tences, clauses and phrases of this Ordinance are severable and if any phrase, clause (paragraph, seniance, o) 	Would you like some		BROADWAY SHOWS
'Kathy Parrell. The Juneral Burvice was held at The McCRACKEN. FUNERAL HOMELSO MORTIS Ave. Unlon.	10, 1978, Prederick T., 0 173 Locust Dr., Crantord, N.J., beloved husband of Friede (Wacker), devoted father of Robert L. Margan and Susan Caprario, son of Beatrice (Mallet) and the late Prederick Morgan, brother of Ars.	irvington, N.J., belaved wite of the late Walter, devoled mother of Mrs. Ackele Oravets, Mrs. Edith Jorak, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerstd, Mrs. Sophier Majkrzak, Mrs. Stells Solvik, Miss Jean, Wichowski, Staniay,	force in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other appropriate legislation Maintains and analyze data on the availability o minority members and	s valid judgement or decree of i	Write to this news	UNION-SPG-MTH. ESSEX COUNTY 277-0079 676-8888	ICKETS CO. 13 North 25th St.
N.J., on Wiednesday, Inferment Hollywood Alemonial Perk. MUPPE- Roy M. of Irvington. M. on Tuesday, June 6, 1978 Deer lather of Roy J. Huff, Arnd Catherina Edith Jane Hohn An- Deloved, brother Jane Hohn C. Deloved, brother Jane Hohn C. Deloved, brother Jane Hohn C. Deloved, brother Jane Hohn C. Mars, Barthe Roth, Arn. Ruth Com, Arr. Bhodh Kilmer, Mis.	by four grandchildren. The Juneral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL	Miss Jean Wichowski, Stanley, Waijer, Chaster, and the lafe Lucy. Gelakko, dear sister of Mrs. Eleanor Kwasnik, dear grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren Relatives and	minority members and women in the labor markets Pariticipates actively in the development of EEO Program operating policies.		Mawe Dalascoc "	A BLISS RITERMINATOR COMPANY	Kenilworth, N.J.
billoved, brother of John C., George M., Robert, Thomas and David Huif, Avrs, Anita, From, Mra. Bertha Roth, Mrs. Ruth Croas, Mrs. Rhods Kilmer, Aira. Barbara Nilas, Mrs. Jane	HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Yueadsy, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, Park Avenue, N.Y.C.	 Triands attended the funeral on Friday from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, there is factored Meant of Jacus 	LÌ	VE FLORID	AS	THE DINCRY	BAND AND ORCHESTR
Mrs. Berthe Roth, Mrs. Ruth Cross. Ars. Rhods Kitner, Mrs. Barbara Niles, Mrs. Jane Pender and the late Elmer Hult. Puneral Services were hold on Priday, June 3 at O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME In Bayona. Reversed. Bichard. Mines. Partor Pirst Baptat Courch and Milbour officialing. Imterart. Hollywood Mamorial Service	MYRTLE-On Thursday, June	Church, jrvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J. VOSS-On Sunday, June 1), 1978. Louis A., of Irvington;	Lan for	dstar lifes under \$25		SUMM	ER SESSION
Millourn officiating. Internett Heilywood Memoriat Park. Unjok NJ. KENOE Ch June 7, 1978 Frank J. Jr. of Tryington, beloved husband ef. Mary A (nee	ii 1778, Vincent Leo, of 300 Ohlo St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Constance (Yenasevapo) Avrile, devoted father of Vincent and Richard Avrile and Alias Catherine Myrile Jrother of William Myrile, brother of William Myrile, brother of William Myrile, brother of William The MacGRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Avril Ave, Union- on Mondar, The Funeral Aves al St. Jeephra Comptery, East Methody No.	beloved husband of the liste Thereas P. (nee Gurand) and brother of Mrs. Daugias (Dorathes) Field. Relatives and Friends and also fellow amployes of Shinnan of Hewerk, attended	(includir	ng lot, garage and carpet) NDQ — KISSIMMEE AREA	5	STRINGS, WOOD-WIN	OFFERED IN: ID, BRASS, PERCUSSION
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