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# Fireworks show is back--with a bang

Horin diing Gatesopen Delight is expressed at 7 p.m. over anti-Route 78 vote or principals

By PATRICIA GARRISON d school superinte that the Board of Education 1-time principals for all four

f Baruchin's suggestions are ap-Helene Kosloski, assistant une riorence ( School, will become principal at the Edward Walton School and Walton's current principal, Dr. Robert Black, will be made principal at the James Caldwell School.

Kosloski's present post will be filled by Joseph Ruddy, guidance counselor at Gaudineer, and the school will be served by one full-time counselor,

served by one full-time counselor, rather than two. The changes were brought on by the retirement of Caldwell Principal Lillian Gushin. Acting on recommendations from parents, teachers, administrators and the Union County superintendent of schools, James Clancy, Baruchin said he had decided against a plan to have one principal or head teacher serve two schools. He said his han is "unchools, He said his plan is "uncompromising in any sense," deep the loss of a full-time courselor. Gaudineer.

# 60-Plus halts its operations

The Sixty-Fine Services for Older Adults is suspending operation dutil further notice. Dr. May Daniels Gold, director, noted that she and the other volunteers who have most recently run the service. "are pleased that the Township Constitutes is seeking another professionil director, hopefully in a pair time seld position." Dr. Gold's resignation is effective formerve. 18 months after her

that also and the other volunteers who have most recently run the service "are pleased that the Towaship Contribution is seeking another professioning to the Towaship Contribution and the project is seeking another profession is serve approximation and refer har original appointment on Jan 1, 1977, when Sinty-Phu was officially created to serve Springfield's older different to serve and the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix at the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago appendix the project is a permitted use requiring no special permission a decade ago that appendix the project is a permitted to the tract. All Sarty-Phin sectorements the project is a permitted use of the tract. All sector appendix at the project is a permitted use appendix the permitted permitted permitted to the tract. The permitted permitted permitted of the tract is appendix the permitted permitt

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Teacher Associations cipal proposal, fearing a break parent-school relations, discip

The superintendent no criteria were not selection ministrators. "My first criterion was to protect the

instructional integrity of this school district," said Baruchin, adding that, district," sain Baruchin, adding that, "in this age of state budget caps," economy also entered into his decision. Although both the board members and the audience seemed pleased with Baruchin's suggestions, the board voted to table adoption of the proposal until July 5. Board attorney Seymour Margulies said the principals' contract sava a bob opening must be posted for at says a job opening must be posted for at least 10 days before a decision on hiring

is made. Baruchin said the opening was posted June 20, requiring him to accept ap-// plications, until tomorrow. The superintendent, however, said he would stay with his choices despite the delay, adding that the hoard would be privy to any additional, amplicant information. any additional applicant information. He added that Ruddy had not applied

for the job. While some sudience members questioned the benefits of switching personnel among township schools, (Continued on page 4)

# Construction

starts for motel

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# on Fourth

No 'freeloading,'

sponsors request Almost 300 colorful explosions are scheduled to light up the sky and ground Tuesday night during the inity's Fourth of July firew( lisplay at Meisel Field. The Springfield Civil Defense (CD) organization is new sponsor of the annual program. Martin Manes, co-chairman, said

gates will open at 7 p.m., with en-tertainment until the launchings start at dark. Refreshments will be sold. The show will last until about 10 p.m., Manes said. The CD assumed sponsorship five weeks ago when Mayor William Cieri and the Township Committee warned there would be no community fireworks show unless some civic organization volunteered. Spokesmen for a non-profit corporation, which had spon-sored the abow for more than 30 years, said it could no longer afford to operate because more and more citizens an-

because more and more citizens an-nually watched the fireworks without the requested donation of 50 cents apiece. Mrs. Lee J. Andrews Jr., volunteer secretary for more than 30 years, is coordinating the sponsorship transition, Manes said, "The response from the businesses and citizens of Springfield has been magnificent," according to John Cottage, CD director. "Money is still coming in. If all goes well on the Fourth, the fireworks will be self-sustaining, and the continuance of this

sustaining, and the continuance of this annual event will be assured." Mates said people may contact him at 964-9305 (days) or 376-1239 (evenings (Continued of page 4)

new awards regulations

The Union County Regional High School District, Board of Education Tuceday night approved a list of rules for student awards and certificates prepared by a board sub-committee formed to revamp the awards system. Estimated cost of the new awards program is studes annually for all four schools. In the district with most spending for plaques and engraving. The board had been sharply critized when it ment about \$6.000 on material The poard and been scarply critical when it spent about 90,000 on material prime, such as jackets, for winning athletes in fall sports last year. "The granimous vote ends months of discussion" on the fairness of the previous swant system, which many and provided little as no recognition for

By HELEN REYNOLDS The Union County Board of Freeholders withdrew support for the Watchung Reservation alignment in a 7-0 vote last Thursday that delighted Springfield residents who oppose completion of Rt. 78.

Marcia Forman, a Springfield Planning Committee member and called herself "very pleased" that freeholders had rescinded their pro-Watchung-construction resolution

"At this stage, it was as much as we could have hoped for," said Forman. It was more than originally expected by Joanne Rajoppi, a freshman freeholder who, as mayor of Springfield last year, strongly tied her ad-ministration to efforts at preventing construction of the superhighway's final link. Rajoppi still serves on the Springfield Township Committee and, like all other members, has taken a "no build" stand-saying the link would destroy either parkland in the reser-vation or nearby developed property and would blight neighborhoods for

miles around. But Rajoppi, anticipating a com-promise from the county board, co-sponsored a resolution merely asking the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for an "in-depth" study seeking ways to "preserve the integrity of the reservation and improve traffic movement throughout the county." The resolution, also sponsored by Freeholder Tom Dillon, was introduced by Freeholder Anthony Amalie. Anth-highway audiences demanded stronger wording. They jammed the Scotch Plains Municipal Building when

# **Regional** panel approves

particularly sports participants. distribution of awards uniform throughout the four regional high schools and outlines procedures for presenting 18 awards in the senior year. Students will now be recognized for achieveniet in three major areas, including outstanding performance, intellectual promise or outstanding bonors. A limit has been placed on the price of such awards and the type of award symbol that will be presented. The recommendations state that criterie will be drawn up by staff will be drawn up by staff (Continued on uses 4)

month, and about 50 were back last Thursday when the county board met at Winfield Park Community Center. The crowd ranged from Watchungpreservation groups to Berkeley Heights residents opposing interchange plans to the Springfield delegation

urging "no build. Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore amended the Amalfe-Rajoppi-Dillon resolution to : (1) rescind the freeholders' 1974 - resolution, (2) go on record recommending that parkland not be used for the highway link and (3) ask DOT to seek a feasible alternative

route for the missing link. Rajoppi called the Lattimore measures "very good—I was delighted." All freeholders supported

whatever the alignment. The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce again urged the Watchung route as the amended resolution except

highway forces that they

Watchung proposal.



MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE-Cathy Kudick 7, holds the flag for caremonias las Friday commemorating the 196th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The program was sponsored by the Springfield Historical Society and the Church and Cannon: Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Revolutionary Battleground Cemetery on Mountain avenue and at the battle igton avenue in Springfield. nonument on Was

large groups of students while rewarding the schlevements of others, The new requirements also make distribution of awards uniform



Harold Seymour Jr., who both ab Forman, a "no build" advocate said she is under "no illusions" that the vote permanently ended debate over the Watchung alignment. Freeholder Amalfe immediately warned anti-

an alternative route more than Two Union township officials, Mayor James Conlon and Committeeman James Roberts, were on hand at the meeting to complain about appalling congestion on Rt. 22; they called for immediate completion of Rt. 78, (Continued on page 4

(Jaff Kudilck Photo)

# Thursday, June 29, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Regional graduates** 1978 class of 307

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduated the 1978 class of 307 students Monday night under rainy skies that moved ceremonies indoors. Marie DeGlorgio, valedictorian, and Kristen Peterson, salutatorian, spoke for their classmates on their years at Dayton and projections of the future. Also participating in the school's 40th annual commencement program were Kenneth Fingerhut, class president; Msgr. Raymond Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Moun-tainside, and the Rev. George Schlesinger, pastor of the Methodist Curch in Springfield. Receiving diplomas were: Frank M. Adams Jr. SarfW. Alboum, Rica Elizabeth Alexander, Shaliena S. Amos, Donna Galt Anapnos, Margaret Ida Angelo, Hom Ario Denise Beatrice Bachmeir, Amy Barlson, Linda Ann Beatrice. Howard A. Becker, Nancy A. Bernstein, Faith Margerski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Larbara Lean Beatrice. Howard A. Becker, Nancy A. Bunno, Joseth Ann Best, Larbara Lean Beatrice. Howard A. Becker, Nancy A. Bunno, Joseth Ann Best, Benigno, Lorraine Marie Bergeski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Benigno, Lorraine Marie Bergeski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Benigno, Lorraine Marie Bergeski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Benigno, Lorraine Marie Bergeski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Benigno, Lorraine Marie Bergeski, Geoffrey G. Bernstein, Faith Ann Best, Benigno, Linda An Best, Benigno, Linda Ann Bestrice. Howard A. Becker, Nancy A. Howard A. Becker, Nanc

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Library shows family films on Wednesday

Wednesday is family film night at the Springfield Public Library this summer and once again Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's department, has invited parents and grandparents to attend with children of all ages. The films, all full-length, well-known features, are scheduled for 7 p.m. on seven successive Wednesdays beginning July 5 and ending Aug. 16. The first in the series will be a comedy about a team with a footballplaying donkey.

Other films in the series are: July 12, "Spencer's Mountain"; July 19, "Bye-Bye Birdie"; July 26, "High Noon"; Aug. 2, "Hans Christian Anderson"; "Aug. 9, "Gay Purree"; Aug. 16, "Incredible Mr. Limpet." Complete information about the stars, running time and content of the films will be announced each week in

advance of the showing. "Book Bingo" is a special hour planned for next Thursday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Children of all ages who can read may join the fun. The bingo cards have book titles instead of numbers in the squares, and all the names used in the game are titles of books which are available in the Children's Department of the library. The three prizes awarded are paperback books. No advance

registration is required. The library will be closed this Tuesday, and every Saturday during the summer, beginning this week.

Schneider awarded honors unit insignia Mindy Schneider, a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

vas presented with a National Honor Society insignia at graduation exercises Monday even though she was not eated with the honor graduates, Anne Romano, principal, reported this week. Schneider had completed her studies at Dayton in January, but took part in he formal exercises on Monday. She

was not seated with the honor graduates because of an oversight. Holiday timing Careful adherence t this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged this week because this

office will be closed or

Tuesday, Independence Day. All organizational

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mitted by tomorrov morning, June 30.



Captain Miles Gloriosus (Stephen Legawlec) pronounces sentence. On hearing the news, a grief-stricken friend (Noah Edelson) falls to his knees, while two beautiful courtesans (Kathy Powers and Bess Morrison) seem unaffected by the passing events. It all happens in the Renaissance Theater production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," to be staged July 7-9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chishoim School, Springfield. Tickels are \$3 for general admission. \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and can be obtained by calling 233-5784. T

Playgrounds' programs await children 6 to 15

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment has announced plans for the . opening of eight supervised ternoons at 2:30. playgrounds from Monday through August 18. Playgrounds in operation will be: Henshaw Avenue, Irwin algoround, Sandmeier playground, Denham playground, Springbrook playground, Ruby playground, Alvin playground and Chisholm playground. All playgrounds will be in session Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.

Supervised activities will include

(Photo by Morey Epstein)

games, arts and crafts, athletics, singing, and special events. Specialists in arts and crafts will offer instruction on the playgrounds at specified times. Schedules of instruction will be tributed on opening day.

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# Pool opens; many events on schedule

Special events will supplement ( water fun next week at the municipal swimming pool, which opened for the season Saturday with large crowds on a bright summer day. The Fourth-of-July-week program at the pool and grounds will include a

By MOIRA HALPIN

"run" in the water for children aged a and 7, a 30-yard event for those 8 and 9. a 60-yarder for 10-year-olds and swimming races for those 13 and 14. Each of these events will be held in two categories: one for girls, another for

The coed events will include a foo ball throw for 15-year-olds and a softball-hitting contest for those 16 and 17 For adults, there will be a horseshoe pitching contest, a hole-in-one contest a rolling-pin throw for women and a bocce tournament for both men and

The pool staff is also planning variety of special events for later weeks. An adult bocce league is being formed. Volleyball games and jogging group also will be organized nastics classes will be held o Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The pool is open from noon unti sunset on Saturday and Sunday and from 1 p.m. to sunset on weekdays Memberships may be purchased week days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the Township Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

eligible. Young people over 15 who will use the playgrounds were asked to attend Irwin Street and Sandmeier

Contests will include selection Little Miss Springfield, Mr. Peanu Miss Preteen, Ms. Homemaker and Mi

in 2-car crash A motorist received hospital treatment for a facial cut Sunday after a two-car collision on Morris avenue near Baltusrol way. Vincent Gaudio of Towaco suffered a cut over an eye, and he was treated and released from Overlook Hospital at

Gaudio's car collided with a vehicle driven by Jay Friedman, 17, of Springfield in the 5:17 p.m. accident. Friedman was pulling out of the Burger Express parking lot. Gaudio, driving on Morris, said he did not see the Fried man car until it pulled into his path, according to police.

Motorist hurt

By HELEN REYNOLDS

it comes to a parade.

admittedly the biggest kid in town when

Mike Mazzarisi, about 6 feet-tall, is ---- teacher at the Florence Gaudineer-

"I love a parade—the sounds, the sights, 'everything about it,'' says when we win a trophy...'

THE DRUMMERS-A fourth of the Gaudineer School student

body marched to the beat of these drums in the just ended

school year. Drummers, from left, are John Baber, Marc

names officers Dorothy Watter was named president at the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society's recent officer installation. The newly-elected slate includes John Farinella, first vice-president; Ruth Spina, second vice-president; Joyce DiGeorgeio, recording secretary; Essie Korley and Elsie Leite, corresponding secretaries and William Leber,

The society awarded scholarships to two Dayton students at the school's recent Spring Concert. Winners were Bess Morrison of Springfield and Kristen Peterson of Mountainside. Public library

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School in Springfield. "At 28, A keep grades), more than a fourth of the expecting to outgrow it, but I'm still a student body of 500 has been infected

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book on Rabin A new biography of Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's first native-born Prime Minister, has been added to the collection of the Springfield Public Library as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Resnik, four-year residents of

the son-in-law of the Resniks and a brother of Jack Slater, also of Springfield. Slater, who was born in South Orange and is a graduate of Columbia High School, has a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A. in Inter national Economics from the London School of Economics. He was the UPI's Trenton Bureau Chief before becoming its Jerasulem corresp period that preceded Rabin's rise to

power. "Rabin of Israel" is Slater's first hardcover work and was published by Robson Books in London. Although the book is not officially termed "authorized biography" its author has many personal interviews with Rahin and with Rabin's family, friends, colleagues and rivals.

Two other recent library acquisitions deal with politics of the Middle East. They are "Menahem Begin: the Legend angthe Man" by Elian Haber, and Anwar el Sadat's autobiography. "In Search of Identity."

# Mrs. Schnell; services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Katharine Schnell of Springfield were held Saturday in Smith and Smith Suburban), 415 Morris ave. She died June 21 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Schnell came

to Springfield 33 years ago. She was an auxiliary member of American Legion Post 228, a charter member of the Women's Club of Springfield and a School in the Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Edwin J.;

a son, Edwin J. Jr.; a daughter, Carol; a sister, Mrs. Leora Ozlas, and two brothers, Lars and Robert Caspersen



opportunity of getting to know ocal people more intimately, an of course, you will get to know the neighborhood well since no "hotel" type services are offered. With no doorman to steer you towards a taxi or room service at your beck and call, chances are you will venture forth more ravely and more often than you would if based in a big hotel. You may be able to have arrangements made for guesthouses overseas, but be sure to make them in plenty of time ahead of your trip.

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iudents played fifes and drums while another 32 marched in the color guard. They won a trophy in every competition they entered, a habit acquired the previous year when they started vying for honors. Mazzarisi candidly considers com-petition an integral part of the Fife and Dynum Corne' nonularity, with the

Drum\_Corps' popularity with the

"It develops a sense of pride in the to work together, to think as a team. All the benefits of (competitive) sports would apply to this, too...In fact, while I don't want to put down sports. I can see even more advantages to this type of competition. If the (Fife and Drum Corps) kids are on the team at all, they're on the starting team. Nobody gets all hepped up for the competition, hen sits on the bench."

The corps and guard were created in the spring of 1975 with 40 fife and drum players, five flag carriers and six narchers with parade rifles. The following autumn (1975), the group grew to 80 students rehearsing for local celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial. guard would soon be the best at the junior high level in New Y Mazzarisi predicted the corps and was admittedly eager to see the students prove it.

The competitive schedule began in the 1976-77 school year, when about 100 turned out for the corps and guard. The color guard, competing with older counterparts from high schools, took a third place at the New Providence High

School festival. Next the corps and guard together took third place among junior highs in the huge Boardwalk parade at the National-International Music Festival that annually attracts more than 20,000 young musicians and marchers to the Atlantic City area. (The festival was later moved to nearby Wildwood, because of gambling plans in Atlantic City.) The Gaudineer "team" then won two first-place trophies given for best fife and drum corps and best junior high band at the annual Ridgewood Festival of Music.

In 1977-78, the color guard was host of its own festival in Springfield, at-tracting 10 high school teams and a standing room crowd-but no competition close to its own age level. Ruling out a trophy for themselves, the Ruling out a trophy for themselves, the young Gaudineer guard performed for standing applause from high school counterparts. At the 1978 Boardwalk parade, the corps and guard again took third place of junior highs. The guard also entered separate indoor judging-and claimed another third place trophy is wildwood.

Final (estival competition of the school year was once more at Ridgewood, where the corps and guard as a team repeated its victory as the best junior high entry. This time, the guard also entered separate drill-team competition, although other contestants

were all from high schools. At his own expense, Mazzarisi recalls, "I promised to buy ice cream for everyone if they (color guard members) even placed third. They came in second, beating out four high schools, and I was short of pocket money for a while." (His grin makes it clear the pocket money was neve

After the Ridgewood festival, there for the Gaudineer corps and guard members, who collected an enormous trophy (promptly dubbed the "beautiful monster") as best junior

"So far, we've never entered competition without placing," says Maz-zarisi, whose young followers have filled a case with 12 big trophies and four plaques for both victories and non judged participation. "They're good, no doubt about it, and they like to flaunt it. I don't have one kid who is wishy-washy about competition.

The young performers have found that perhaps the biggest thrill is to get a challenge from performers at their own age level: Gaudineer is one of relatively few sixth-through-eighth-grade schools, and it usually competes against and it usually compares against seventh-through-ninth graders. Even so, Mazzarisi says, neither corps nor guard has ever been topped by a junior high from New Jersey. In both their outings at the annual National-International Festival, the Gaudine students placed third to out-of-state

"Trips are expensive, and I don't envision taking many more than we do now," says Mazzarisi. "It would be great if some good junior high groups would develop close to home, so we could visit each other without having it cost much."

Costs are the perennial bane of competitive organizations, whether is sports or music, Mazzarisi says. "Our biggest problem is money," says Mazzarisj. "And by that I'm not implying that the school board has been stingy or unfair, because the board has

been great-very supportive" Mazzarisi explains there are some things, such as full-dress band uniforms, which a marching organization "is bound to want," while a school board might validly regard them as unnecessary at taxpayer ex-

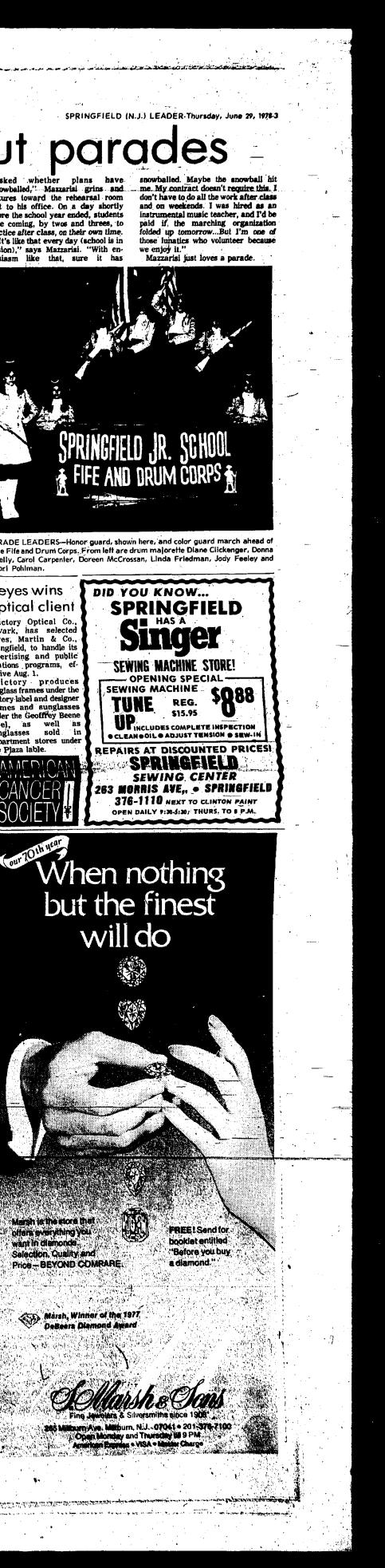
"In every competition, our fife and drum players are the worst dressed," says Mazzarisi. "I don't think the kids are greedy, and I hope I'm not, but they'd like to be dressed as well as the

He says, the color guard conducted fund-salaing events to help finance its own uniforms, and he hopes to create a band parents' organization to help the fife and drum players do the same.

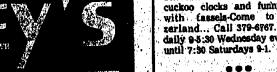
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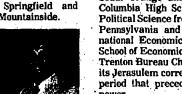






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TEACHER IS HONORED-Gloria Roerig receives a gift after 18 years of teaching new teacher for next year; Janet Wood, teacher assistant; Mrs. Roerig; James

at Holy Cross Nursery School, Springfield, Pictured, from left, Carol Weinrich, the church board of education, and the Rev. Joel Yoss. Students in this year's graduating class included from left, Laura Kerr, Richard issy and Steven French. Additional Information about the Nursery School can be rided by Mrs. Weinrich, 822:3188, or Pastor Yoss, 379-4525.

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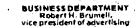
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ship with her cousin Eddie von Bismark, her relationship with

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business. Only in Jamaica did she find

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THE STORY OF

DUTCH NEW YORK

"A Sweet and Allen Land,"

by Henri and Barbara van der Zee.

A scholarly work, this book is also an excellent histor of the acquisition of New Netherland, the

Dutch colony in the New World. It

began with Peter Minuit, who arrived ther in 1626, to assume his post as

director general for a community of 200 people scattered among trading posts

along the Hudson, Deleware and

The plan was to gather them on Manhattan Island where they could be

protected against attack by the Indians

The first settlers were provided with

farms livestock and homes, and in

return, timber and bear skins yielded

unexpected wealth to the already powerful West India Company. But the

mimaginative Dutch had no intention

of risking their own security for an uncertain future in New Netherland.

There, matters were not running too

smoothly and England, a close com-

territory. There was smuggling and illicit dealings with the Indians, Dutch

dventurers were neglecting farming

for the more lucrative fur trade an

directors were not always competent

The authors recount the events which

occurred under governors Wouter van Twiller, William Kieft and Peter

uyvesant. They trace the changes

eading to the end of Dutch rule in 1674.

which took place in the New World

MAN'S EVER-PRESENT ENEMY

"Plague!," by Charles T. Gregg. "Almost unbelieveable is the fact

that plagues among animals and

humans still exist. Threats of plague

re compounded by the dreadful cer-

tainties of over-population, famine and war." The author reports on the history

of plagues, from the 12th century B.C. through the third Pandemic in the U.S. This was prevalent in such com-munities as San Francisco, Los

Angeles, Seattle, New Orleans, Pen-

sacola and some Texan ports. By 1925,

the most spectacular attack of the

pneumonic form in our history was

The dread disease is caused by a tiny

bacillus which is spread by fleas and

rodents. With millions of rats infesting

our urban areas, special measures of vigilance are needed. Through the ages, rats have been shot, bludgeoned,

trapped or poisoned but none of these were sufficiently effective. In 1943, the

most highly successful synthetic

rodenticide was discovered, followed by ANTU and Warfarin. DDT also ef-

fectively curbed diseases from fleas.

These and several more synthetics (sulfa drugs, streptomycin, chloramphenicol and tetra dines) complete a formidable arseral against

Reports on recent plagues, in-creasing threats to humanity caused by

declining budgets, and an increasing international danger of biological

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT "A Celebration of Vegetables," by Robert Ackart. A former inscher of English, a stage director and gardener, Ackart is by no means a vegetarian. Yes his book ep-courages the proparation and eating of vegetables as a substitute for meat. He claims they are resonably inscrementer and that they lead the measure to wary,

nity's enemics.

warfare are also presented.

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eturn to her native England.

### The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently eceived hooks

AN ANIMATED MEMOIR 'The Journey," by Cecelia Sternberg. In 1948, the author, cousin of the famous Bismarcks, wife of Count Leopold Sternberg, left for France with her husband and daughter. Their departure, hastened by Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia, was arranged by the U.S. ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, close family friend and Cecelia's lover. Born in Reventlow, she recalls he

parents and brother, her childhood in ienna with her grandmother and early marriage at 17. They lived in splendid care-free luxury, traveling, enertaining, pursuing the usual activities of Europe's aristocracy. There are dozens of anecdotes and conversations involving, prominent personalities, extra marital affairs, etc. Both Cecelia and Leopold strayed from time to time, but in their own fashion they remained

# Public meetings

(Editor's note; Except for school boards, listings are provided--by--Springfield Township Clerk Arthur luchrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place mentioned in the listing.) -0-0-

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

Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month: 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting vill be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the airman; no meetings in July and

August. Environmental Commission—Second Vednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include he Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee Grants Committee and the Committee

on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting 8 p.m., Wednesday before regul meeting, also at Chisholm. Union County Regional High School Board of Education#-Regular

meetings, 8 p.m., irst Tuesday of the the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m.; Sarah Bailey

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

Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society-Third Tuesday

the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall, Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Rudy Land Sites for Senior Citizen Iousing regular meetings second ing regular manth, 8 p.m.

**Going Strong** 

### By GERRY JOHNSON Al the age of 35, most fashion models-

are making plans to retire or are making plans for other careers. Not Grace Moran of New York City, however: at 81 she's still enjoying her career as a professional model, a

THE STATE WE'RE IN By David F. Moore.

North Jersey

Conservation Foundation New Jersey voters will be able to rovide \$200 million more for Green cres park and recreational lands and mprovements when they go to the eneral election.polls on Nov. 7. This appears certain now that similar ling for the referendum have assed both houses of the New Jersey Legislature. Their language is slightly different but they provide the same

That means, that \$100 million would come available, with voter approval, matching payments toward local recreational land acquisition and for recreational improvements thereon The remaining \$100 million would become available for state land purchases or recreational improvements

The Senate bill (S-1214), sponsored by Sen. Charles B. Yates of Burlington County, provides that \$100 million shall be earmarked for urban purchases and improvements. The Assembly bill (A-1428), sponsored by Assemblyman H. Donald Stewart of Salem County, is more specific. It says \$100 million for urban use and \$100 million for non-

urban purposes. In either case, this earmarking of part of the money for urban imovements has not been specified in prior Green Acres programs, and is a elcome guarantee that our state's crowded areas get some of the recreational opportunities they need nd deserve.

Embodied in the proposed 1978 Green. Acres program, in both bills, is a provision that the market price for onated land be allowed as some or all of a municipal or county contribution toward matching costs of land

This is something we at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation have n urging for quite a while. It means that a landowner can sell land to a local government at less than market value, with the state's balf thus overing up t the entire purchase cost." Local ta payers would save. Agreement by both houses on either bill or parts of both is expected to be followed by Gov. Brendan Byrne's signature in time to get the question on the ballots.

Since 1961 there have been three Green Acres programs, each over-whelmingly approved by the electorate. This response has confirmed my belief that New Jersey residents instinctively react in a constructive way when they have a chance to do something tangible for our common environm

New Jersey's expanding population makes it more necessary than ever to keep pace with a guaranteed supply of open space to provide recreation for all of the people. Unfortunately, inflation and rising market prices due to ased supplies of such land cut into the buying power of money dedicated for this purpose.

Much more open space needs to be set aside, especially in areas like the Pine Barrens, where the need goes deeper than for recreation. The need goes down into the ground beneath the Pine Barrens, where a huge aquifer remains as a reserve for our state's present and iture need for potable water. Setting aside critical portions of the surface for passive recreation and natural area use ill\_protect the underground treasure

We need another Green Acres program, and our children and grandhildren will need it even more. It's up to all of us to vote in their behalf.

# Scrapbook

June 30, 1960-The former Belgian colony of the Congo in Africa becomes dependent republic following a mation issued by Belgium's King

Baucouin. July I, 1943-The "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill goes into effect. Individua) employers and business firms start to withhold 20 percent of their workers' salaries. July 4, 1776-The Continental

Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, dopts the Declaration of Indepencreative, flavorful dishes, and well-

balanced meals. Built around the four seasons, the recipes call for fresh vegetables when available, but also uggest frozen ones as substitutes. All nemis provide a first course, a main dish, side dishes and sometimes a salad

and dessert. The length of time required to prepare and cook the dishes is -described. Other suggestions include using margarine which is free of choiseterol hut no issue fattening than butter, attractive cook and serve ware to enhance the appearance of the table, choose and fruit for dessert, electric blender and mustrooms. There are also hins on using cheese, mills and sours. For those interested to sourclas, Actart has a variety from which to selfer, and there is a chapter on basics-breads, sauces, dreisings, sto and dessert.

career that spans 67 years - "People used to tell me that I was pretty and that I should be a model," Mrs. Moran told a writer from the National Council on the Aging. "I never thought about it until my really husband became ill and we needed the money. I had never worked before and had no business training, so I figure

there was nothing to lose by trying to be model. She applied to a very prominent dress manufacturer in New York and was ired on the spot. She worked there for several years, learning the do's and don'ts of the modeling profession, while earning a living. When she was 29, Mrs. Moran suf-fered the loss of her husband as well as

good jobs were very scarce.'

"Because of the Depression, the manufacturer went out of business and I had to look for another job," Mrs. Moran said. "It wasn't easy, because

Eventually, she landed a job as a saleswoman in the lingerie department of a clothing store. While working there, she was discovered by a commercial photographer who encouraged her to go back to modeling. He took pictures of her and referred her to different agencies. Shortly afterwards,

she began posing for fashion ad-vertisements and, as her career Here's how to correct

error in credit report Before buying from a door-to-doo

Question: How do I go abou correcting false information contained

in a credit report about myself? H.M., South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Answer: In most cases, the credi issuer is not the same company which investigates your credit rating, and is you are denied credit or the cost of credit is increased because of ir contained in your credit report, you may take the following

Send a letter to the company denying you credit and request the identity of the credit reporter. The letter should be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, so that you can prove that the request was made. Your letter mus be sent within 60 days after you learn that the cost of credit to you has been creased, or that you were denied credit.

Once the identity of the credit-reporting agency is discovered, you can find out what is contained in your credit report by going in person to the credit reporting agency. You also can telephone the credit reporting agency, but you should first make a written request and provide proper iden-tification. You, of course, must be willing to pre-pay the telephone charges or accept the charges.

Keep in mind that you may receive a written reply and report from the credit reporting agency, if you are willing t pay a fee. If you dispute the accuracy or completeness of the report, you can require the credit reporter to rein-vestigate their findings. After this gation, if the information contained in the credit report cannot be verified or is inaccurate, such inmust be deleted from the report

Should the reinvestigation not solve he dispute, you have a right to file a brief statement with the credit reporting agency setting forth the nature of your dispute. From that time on, any credit report on you must contain your written statement. Remember that if the informatio

ontained in your report is deleted or if a dispute is filed, you should tell the credit reporter to notify all the com-panies to whom the credit report on you was sent during the last six months. -0-0---

Q. Would you please explain to me what rights I would have against ople who come to my door an salesn - talk me into buying merchandise? often buy things this way and usually am pleased with what I buy. There are u few things I wish I had not been so hasty in purchasing. ---- Mrs. F.Q., El

A. The next time your doorbell rings,... be on guard and listen carefully to what the salesperson has to say. Some high essure salespeople may isrepresent the purpose of the aces and who they are to gain entry o your home. Instead of claiming that they are selling something, some may claim they are in marketing research, public relations or advertising, so lister

payments on time. -0-0-



From: National Council on Aging

lossomed, she was hired for television commercials. Mrs. Moran later went to work full

time for Bergdorf Goodman of New York. In 1959, when she was 62,

"I was there seven weeks and did two

shows each day," said Mrs. Moran, " had the chance to compete with younger women and I loved it. Even the Russian women couldn't believe that I was 62. They thought that I was 42." Grace Moran now models dresses a Stouffers Restaurant in New York City every Wednesday, an event that draws many of her faithful fans. When asked to give some tips on staying youthful, Mrs. Moran said "Don't abuse your health, think young but never regret growing old."

Maine's legislature has overridden gubernatorial veto to enact a state statute outlawing the mandator retirement of workers by reason of age Effective July 1, the law applies to al state, county and municipal employees. Its coverage will be extended to the

private sector, provided the State Planning Commission finds no "sub-stantial impediment" to such action.

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

you, you can avoid "buyer's remorse. waiting a day or two you will have time to read all the terms of the con tract. You also will have time to shop competitively to find out what others are charging for the same or simila terms. You may even wish to call the Bette

again."

and conditions. If the salesperson made certain promises to you, be sure that these promises are written in the contract. If they are not willing to do so, the promises are meaningless

have a law that permits the buyer o products or services (including courses of instruction, but not including real etc.) which are sold in the home to cancel the contract if these conditions (1) The contract must be in a

amount more than \$25. The law applies to cash sales as well as installment (2) The sale was made in the home or at any place which is not the seller's normal business office. The law applies even if the seller signs the contract

later in his office. -0-0-

Q. Can the automobile I have be repossessed if prompt payments are not made?-I-sometimes am almost a month behind and am worried about losing my car. - J.D., Athens, Tex. A. If you do not make prompt in-stallment payments, your automobile may be repossessed by the seller or his assignee (the company or person whom the dealer has sold the finance papers). In addition, the seller or assignee, after selling your car and taking credit for his costs of repossession and sale, may sue you for

the additional amount of money you still owe on the contract. Thus, it is important to make installme

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhoades, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years' experience in the securities industry 



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Bergdorf sent her to the American National Exhibition in Moscow. Understandably, Mrs. Moran calls her trip to Russia the high point of her

salesperson, you should observe the following rules ... Wait and think. Time is your greatest friend. If you take time to think about the offer that is made to

Business Bureau in your community i determine whether any complaints have been filed against the company, or you just might change your mind.

Some salespeoble, on the other hand, will not want to give you additional time. They may try to pressure you into signing a contract without giving you much cient time to think it over by telling you ithis offer is only being made to a indited number of people and I must have your answer immediately or you will not qualify" or "our company will not be coming back into this area

Read the contract before you sign i Make sure you understand all the terms. For your protection, many state



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# FIRST AID SQUAD LISTS

Overlook Hospital. 10:15 a.m.—Patient transported to Belli Israel Medical Center, Newark. Second crew called; duty crew out on another call.) 12:40 p.m.-Man who passed out

# Vaughan made

**Cooties leader** Kay Vaughan of Fieldstone drive. Any region of the Automation of the ment president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Cooties of the United States at an organization convention held June 20. Mrs. Vaughan has been active in the organization and has served as second supreme district for the past four years. The newly-elected president and her husband, Howard, have held offic in the order's Seabees Pup Tent 18. Mrs. Vaughan is the mother of fou and has seven grandchildren.

# Ziegenfuss boosted to branch manager

The National State Bank in Elizabeth has announced the promotion of Dorothy Ziegenfuss of Springfield from assistant cashier to assistant branch nanager of the Springfield Office, 193 Morris ave. Associated with The National State Bank since 1963, Ziegenfuss is a member of the National Association of

Bank Women. Goulden honored Jessica Goulden of Green Hill road,

Springfield, has been named to the honor roll at Kent Place Middle School.

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eadache and nausea taken to Overlook 11:35 s.m.-Patient transported 2 p.m.-Man with chest pains and

difficulty breathing taken to St. Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, with Medic II assistance. 4 p.m.-Patient with pains abdomen taken to Overlook. June 21

11 a.m.-Man who fell transported to Overlook. 3:25 p.m.-Woman with difficulty reathing taken to Overlook 4:10 p.m,-Man with shoriness o breath taken to Beth Israel in Newark

with Medic II assistance. 8:15 p.m.—Patient transported home. 8:20 p.m.—Man with difficulty breathing transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance. (Second crew

called; duty crew on another call.) June 22 8 a.m.-Woman, feeling nauseated aken to Overlook. 11:35 a.m.-Child with possible head

2:26 p.m.-Man with chest pain taken

o Overlook with Medic II assistance,

4:59 p.m.-Woman with difficulty

breathing transported to Overlook. 5:17 p.m.-Auto accident; man with

June 23

8:03 p.m.-Squad requested: request

8:30 p.m.-Patient transported home.

Kovaler cited

Francine Kovaler of

Springfield, a student at

Kean College, Union, was

awarded\_a\_certificate by

the Chamber of Com-

nerce of Eastern Union

County for her work in the

The bureau, sponsored

by the chamber and the

college's dramatic arts

department, provides speakers for service clubs

peaker's Bureau.

June 24

12:30 p.m.-Man with multiple

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principal, Anne Romano tooks on. Morrison will continue her education a Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, where she will major in music education.

**Regional establishes** summer bus routes

Gerald Dennery, director of trans-portation of the Union County Regional High School District, an-nounced that bus schedules have been completed for students residing in Springfield who will attend the Regional summer school at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Driver education is the only course

hat will be available in each of the four Regional High Schools. Summer school will begin on June 29 end on Aug. 4 with schools closed on uly 3 and 4. Four 75-minute sessions will be available: Session A, 8 to 9:15 a.m.; Session B, 9:15 to 10:30; Session C, 10:35 to 11:50, and Session D-11:50 a.m. to 1:05 p.m.

The bus routes are as follows: Bus route number one will start at 7 a.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

# **Dividend** declared

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, has announced that the board of directors of the bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable July 28 to stockholders of record of July 11. School. The bus will proceed south on Mountain avenue, making stops at Tooker avenue, Shunpike road, Nelson place and Hillside avenue. Briar hills circle and Wentz avenue willk be the next stop. On Charles street, the bus next stop. On Charles street, the bus will pick up students at Rolling Rock, Old Grove road and Summit road. The final four bus stops will be at High Point drive and Outlook way, High Point drive and Highland avenue, Greenhill road and Persimmon way, and Greenhill road and Skylark road. Vabeno and stop at Mountain avenue. urn left onto Mountain and stop at

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# B.A. cum laude won by Cohen

Stephen L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Cohen, of Hemiock Ferrace, Springfield, was among more than 1,000 students to receive a bachelor's degree at the 208th commencement exercises a

Dartmouth College, held June 11. A 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Cohen was an English major at Dartmouth. He was active with the Environmental Studies Division of the Dartmouth Outing Club and the freshman council. He was a writer for the Dartmouth, the student run daily newspaper, and worked as a newsman at WDCR, the student radio station. In addition, he was a delegate to a model United Nations session during his freshman year, and was a Darthmouth public affairs intern at the Environmental Protection Agency in Vashington D.C. in his junior year. Cohen graduated cum laude with distinction in English.

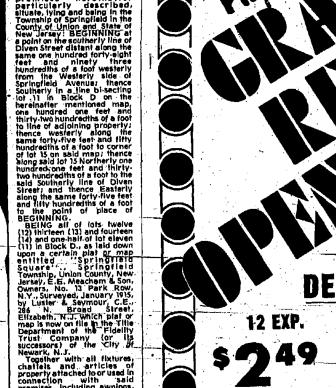
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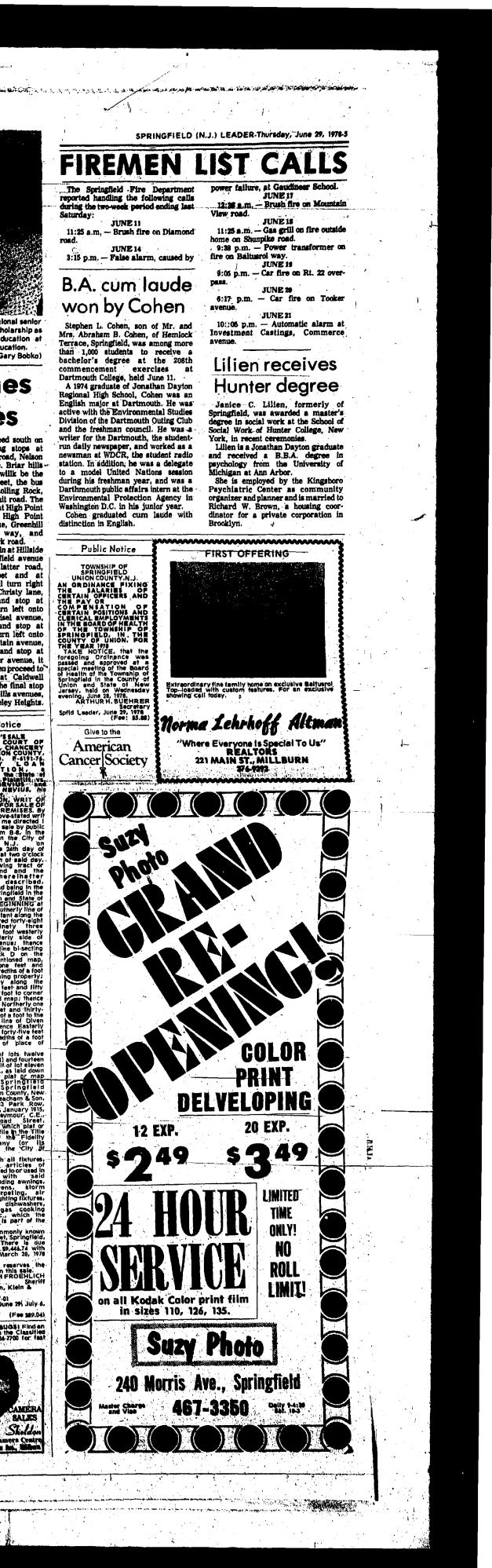
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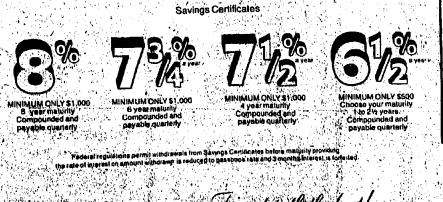






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# Thursday, June 29, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

# Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) speediest and least costly solution. But Forman said the freeholders' stand "showed us that they are really esponsive to the people-really trying

### Regional (Continued from page 1)

members within particular subject areas. Outstanding achievement o formance winners will be presente with plaques costing \$25 or less in-

cluding the cost of engraving. Valedictorians and salutatorians receive plaques of less than \$35 and the otal cost per school will be \$70. The students' names will also be placed on a school wall plaque that will cost about \$73 and \$10 for a name inscription. Other student winners will receive

letters of congratulations and cerlificates of honor "This is just the first stage," said the superintendent, Dr. Donald Merachnik.

"The committee's work has not end Merachnik said the committee

now look into the process of choosing award winners by the Board of Education and other outside groupssecond step which board member Roland Hecker criticized.

"I don't like the implications of that," said Hecker. "I don't like the idea of going to outside groups and asking them what kinds of awards they give

Hecker said he feared such proposal would find the board bogged down with information from every munity group and organization i the Regional District.

"It is simply equalization," said the "But," said Hecker, "in every case

equalization has meant mediocrity." Merachnik noted, however, examining the awards presented by non-school associations would assist the board in deciding whether it should add another class of awards and might help to "assist us in providing the same award" to a student

"We may want to go out to a group in another town and interest them in doing what another group is doing," said

Board Vice-President Marilyn Hart xpressed concern that the National Merit finalists might feel "left out" since the award guidelines provide them only with an inscription of their names on a plaque in the school corridor, "but no memento to take

The superintendent said. the , in scriptions were found to be "sufficient" after consultation with teachers and ther school officials.

The subcommittee rec registered with the board after it ecided to purchase jackets for athletes who participated in state championship and conference-winning teams or won. ecial conference awards.

The board is expected to vote on the hours for the tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at its next

Board attorney Frank Skok said he is completing an agreement with the Springfield Township Committee on the times the courts will be open. Several board members argued that

the courts should not be kept open during the winter simply because the ard contract will minates in January. But board member John Conlin said the time should be extended past Nov. 30 "since we have he facilities and we can use them. The cost of lighting the courts will be about \$1,200 per year and the joint agreement also stipulates that the board pay maintenance and operational costs. The township aying about \$35,000 to construct the

The board attorney said about three more days of work are needed to put finishing coat on the courts before they can open. Public Notice Province in the product of the clause, showed in the product of the clause, showed in the product of the clause, showed in the product of the product of the product of the product of the province of the product of the

to live up to their new responsibilities in their fiduciary position over parkland that has been held in trust for the people so many years..." The semi-autonomous county parks

commission will dissolve this weekend and freeholders will take over control of arklands under terms of the county charter adopted two years ago. The current Springfield Mayor William Cieri commented briefly about the freeholders' action after the Township Committee meeting uesday. He noted that all members o the committee under his administratio have continued the town's "no build"

The members include Robert Weltchek, newly appointed as a county parks adviser. Freeholders have amed an advisory board to help them idminister the parklands. The board includes several former parks combut not the retiring Norman Banner esident. pringfield, who has called conof the highway link struction

It was generally a quiet meeting for the Township Committee Tuesday night, except for a heated exchange veen Weltchek and Vernon Pederson, president of the local chapter of the Policemen's Benevolent of the

Association (PBA). Pederson hotly opposed an ordinance introduced Tuesday night and scheduled for final action in two weeks. The measure would give the Township Committee a free hand in deciding how many high-ranking policemen could be ited. Current ordinance specifies sergeants, five lieutenants, a

aptain and a chief. Pederson protested the ordinance's being introduced without advance notice to the PBA. He said policemen suspect the township may be trying to bypass patrolmen currently for promotion to sergeant by reducing. imber of such jobs open-wh their eligibility remains in effect, then

reopening the testing later. In other action Tuesday, the townsl nittee gave final approval to a ne salary ordinance for all employees but policemen and firemen. The safety officers have called for binding aritration by the state to settle t wage-benefits dispute.

# Mrs. Horishny awarded grant

Marlene Lalevee Horishny Springfield has been presented a second year scholarship of \$400 by the ational Secretaries Association International). The award was Presented at a dinner in the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham. Mrs. Horishny, named to the president's list or spring semester at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has

a 3.57 grade point average. A 1959 graduate of Union High School, she is the wife of Joseph Horishny. They ave two sons, Glen and Randy. Mrs. forishny was recording secretary fo the New Jersey Association, for Children with Learning Disabilities.

She has completed her freshmar year, majoring in secretarial science. Her goal is to become an executive ecretary with a position in managément.

Mrs. Horishny was selected by the NSA last year as the first scholarship recipient returning to business.

# Lewis gets degree at Franklin Pierce

RINDGE, N.H.-Mindy Pamela Lewis of Springfield, N.J., graduated at the 13th commencement exercises of Tranklin Pierce College.

Mindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis of Springfield.

Public Notice

Berger given M. D. degree

Robert Berger; son of Rosalie F. Berger of Springfield and of Dr. Alfred J. Berger of New York, received his I.D. degree from the Jefferson

ledical School, Philadelphia. Berger was graduated from Millburn High School and received a B.A. degree from Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick. He will start a medical residency at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, on July 1. Berger is married to the former

Linda Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Kaufmann of Linden. The couple will reside in Rocky Hill,

# Fireworks

(Continued from page 1) and weekend) for advance tickets at three for \$1. Requested payment at the gate will be two tickets for \$1. The CD emphasized "freeloading" threatened to kill the show, and Manes urged all who watch to donate. He said those who plan to watch from their homes may also contact him about donations. Last year town officials estimated the crowd at the field at about 6,000, with hing from a distance. Onl more wate 3 400 donated.

# Principals

(Continued (rom page 1) ward members called such change "healthy. "I tend to think of education not as a

static thing," said board member Philip Feintuch. "It is a dynamic thing. fail to see the harm in moving one nal-any professions ne school to another.

Board President Laura Rosenbaum chided the parents for "un-derestimating the flexibility of our. children.' Their adjustments are fantastic, but our adjustments aren't quit as good.'

# Douglass grad will study law

Laurie Ann Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Jacobs and the late Julius Jacobs of Springfield, graduated summa cum laude, with distin nics and membership in Phi Beta

Kappa from Douglass College. Jacobs was a double major political science and economics. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, international honor society in

economics, and of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society of political Jacobs will attend law school this fall

in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.



RACQUET CLUB TO OPEN-The Court House Racquet Club,

a racquetball and handball facility, to be constructed at 20 Millburn ave., Springfield, next to Saks Fifth Avenue, will eman, president of

Y to offer net camps Tennis camps for youths and tennis classes for in the mornings, twice adults are being planned by the Summit Area periods, and will include YMCA in conjunction with beginner, advanced the Center Court Tennis Club, Chatham. William J. advanced and tournament Lovett of the YMCA levels. Adult evening professional staff said the classes will be conducted sessions will begin July 10 in three-week or six-week sessions will begin July 10 in three week or six-week in the air-conditioned sessions and includ

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(Fee: \$19.95) NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE A. RUST, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE; Surrogate of the County of June, A.D., 1976, Upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims, and demands against the estate of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims, and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the be-forever barred trom prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Ethap P. Rust Executrix Atorney tom Social Advances

Attorney 1001 Springfield Ave: Irvington, N.J. 07111 Spfid Leader, Jung 27, 1978 (Fee: \$8.%)

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woman Monday was fined .. on the same charge. \$20, including court costs, for passing a bad check at the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield. Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, sitting in for Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod, ordered

Christine Rabcow to pay the fine for writing a check on a bank account which she knew was closed. In another case, an Elizabeth woman was held to answer charges that she ossessed a controlled dangerous substance, stole a blank prescriptic pad from an Elizabeth physician committed forgery and tried to pass forged prescription in a Springfick pharmacy. The woman, Wanda Weeks waived a preliminary hearing in the local court before her case was forwarded to the county prosecutor. Judge Blaustein ordered a Summi

man, Ruban F. Pfennig, to pay \$20 including court costs for violating Springfield's "no dumping" ordinance and using cement without a permit. He dumped stone, cinder block and brick. Two motorists lost their licenses for six months because they drove with liability insurance. Kenneth M. Polnik of Union and Beverly Williams, Edison. also were ordered to pay \$65 apiece, including court costs.

Also ordered to pay fines, including court costs, were: George Chacon and Larry Mammone of Summit, Richard Stein of Chatham and Donald McNab of Springfield, \$20 aplece for loitering in unlighted area of county park property. Robert Baldini of Sur

# Bank places \$7.5 million

The Summit Bancorporation, holding company for the \$300-million deposit

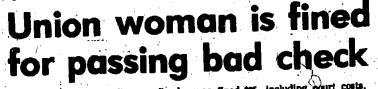
mit and Elizabeth Trust Company has announced the private placeme \$7.5 million of 15-year capital notes with stitutional investors. Thomas D. Sayles Jr., chairman the board and president, stated that proceeds will be available for general

corporate purposes, including use in the company's planned expansion program through acquisitions or mergers. Esposito awarded

B.S. in pharmacy

Michael Esposito of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of science degree pharmacy from the Massachusett

College of Pharmacy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Esposito, he received the Howard Loring Reed award for outstanding contributions at



Arthur Heistein of Short/Hills, \$47 for driving 62 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris Avenue; Vincent J. Simonetti of Union, \$35 for doing 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road, and three speeders who exceeded the 55 mph limit on Rt. 24: Janice Margolin of Chester, \$35 for doing 77 mph, Ira Katz of Metuchen, \$20 for doing 67 miles, and William Sanglacomo, Hillside, \$20 for. 70 mph.

# Goldblat gets

J. D. degree Elise Werner Goldblat of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, has been awarded the degree of juris doctor with bonors, from Rutgers University School

of Law, Newark! Goldblat is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs where she received a bachelor of science degree in specia education. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (national honor society or women), Pi Lambda Theta national honor society for women in education) and Phi Kappa Phi (national honor society).

While a student at Rutgers Law School, she worked at the Educational Law Center, Newark, the office of the state attorney general and for the law firm of Gern, Feldman, Davison and

firm of Gern, Feloman, Davisal and Weinstein in West Orange. In September, she will be a deputy attorney general in the office of State Attorney General John J. Degnan. Goldblat is married to Robert Goldblat, formerly of Springfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Werner of Springfield.

# Weiss is graduated

from gunner's school Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Alan L. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weiss of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield, has been graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate school at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill."

A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High /School, he joined the Navy in September.

the Boston college. He was Student Government president and included in Who's Who in American Colleges and

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the National Court Clubs Association. The Court House will provide an instruction program including free clinics and private lessons, as well as a series of programs designed specially for women and children.

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temple board\_ Rosalie Millman was installed Friday for a second term as president of the temple board at Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Vice-presidents serving with Mrs. Millman are isabele Adler, Goldbarg. Unch.

Seymour Greer, Jack Goldberg; forman Starr and Harry Stein. Other officers are Melvin Zeller, treasurer; Madelyn Feuerstein; financial secretary; Shirley Strau recording secretary, and Harriet Goldberg, corresponding secretary. Eleanor Bayroff, Harold Dennis. Cheryl Glasser, Herbert Horn, Fred Pine, Jerome Steinberg and Jules Wasserman were sworn in as trustees. The ceremonies were conducted by Blanche Meisel of Springfield president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for

Millman heads

Conservative Judaism. Mrs. Halper

dies at age 29 Funeral services for Barbara Halper of Green Hill road, Springfield, were held June 22 in the Suburban Chapel of Phillip Apter & Son, Maplewood, Mrs. Halper died June 21 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark: She was 29.

Born in Newark, she lived in Clark before moving to Springfield three years ago. Mrs. Halper was a graduate Boston University, where she majored in special education, She received her master's degree in child psychology from Montclair State

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a

Rosenberg; a sister, Sharon Rosen-berg, and her grandmother, Mrs. edwig Rosenberg.

DeRose graduates Louis DeRose Jr. of Universal Tool &

graduates were honored on completion

N.J.'S FINEST SELECTION

Mfg. Co., Springfield, was among 26 graduates taking part in cerem ield by the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association at Mountain Lakes recently. The

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daughter, Marissa; her parents, Curt and Sonia Rosenberg; a brother, Marc

# Tea taster, cabbie ...

Students in varied jobs More than 50 occupations are sented in the full-time and partime jobs held this summer by more han 800 of the students attending Union ollege's Summer Session 1, according Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield,

They range from tea tasting to the baking of burial vaults and include the barketing of inventions and furniture Prof. Wheeler noted, however, that

Union College schedules final summer signup

In-person registration for Union College's Summer Session II will be held next Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. In the Counseling Center on the Cranford campus. Summer Session II will begin Mon-

day, July 10, and will continue through Thursday, Aug. 17, with classes eting Monday through Thursday. Prospective students may register

for one or more of 60 college credit courses to be offered in day and evening tions, the director stated. Course parallel the freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities and are open to current college students, high school juniors and seniors, and adults.

By attending both day and evening ons, a student can earn up to 12 credits in the six-week session, Wheeler noted. Prof. In addition to college credit courses,

opmental courses in reading. writing, mathematics, chemistry and physics will be offered for those who need additional preparation in these greas before taking regular college

Additional information on Sum sion II may be obtained by calling Session II may be obtained by caring the Union College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580.

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the majority of students are employed in more traditional jobs. Waiting on. tables, house painting, factory work, sales and clerical jobs are typical of

summer careers, he said. A survey of Summer Session I shows that students are employed as tennis-instructors, bank tellers, groundskeepers, roofers, gas station at-tendants, nurses' aides, security uards, accountants, clerks and

Other jobs include bricklayer, garbage man, tool and die maker, camp counselor, cab driver, babysitter, fund raiser, dock worker, artist and bar-Union College conducts two six-week

ummer sessions offering courses paralleling, the 'freshman and iomore offerings at four-year olleges and universities. Summer Session I ends Friday, July

Summer Sessiion II begins Monday v 10. and runs through Aug. 17. Information on course offerings registration procedures may be ob-tained by calling the summer session

# Disadvantaged to be given jobs

The SPEDY Program (Summer Program for the Employment of Disadyantaged Youth) will provide

employment from July 5 through Sept. 1 for several hundred youths, 14 through 21, who live in Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield Park. The Union County CETA program provides 25 hours per week work, at public or private non-profit work sites for \$2.65 per hour. Disadvantaged youths who wish to

participate in the program may apply at the Elizabeth Job Service Office, 319 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



# eads campaign

Donald B. Carpenter, Cranford Lionata B. Carpenter, Cramora branch manager of the IBM cor-poration, has been appointed 1978-79 general campaign chairman of the United Way of Union County, according to Andrew Campbell, the organization's

sions hot line, 272-8580 or 272-8581. The United Way of Union County last year raised more than \$1.7 million from najor firms, each having 200 or more mployees, to help support 73 human care agencies.

In his third year as a volunteer for the United Way, Carpenter also serves on the board of directors of Junior Achievement in Union County.

"I am confident that this year's campaign will be a tremendous success," he said. "The challenge facing the United Way is to be responsive to the realities of our time. People live, work and require agency services throughout Union County. The United Way helps all of us, and I am proud to be a part of this important effort in resources to needs."

# Summer camp

to open July 10

The Elizabeth YWCA's annual summer day camp will open Monday, July 10. Registration for girls and boys, 7 to 12, are being accepted at the YWCA building, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. They may enroll for periods of on through six weeks.

The program will run from July 10 through Aug. 18. Day camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swimming, aris, crafts, sports, hiking, music, dramatics and organized, games, are among, the planted activities. Special events and trips are also included in the program.

# Painting class

# slated at Kean

"Kean College's Center for Continuing Education will offer an art course for high school students this summer on "Painting in acrylic and Oils." Kean art department faculty member Leonard Pierro is the instructor for the 12-session course. Classes meet iday through Thursday, July 17 to

Registration deadline for the course 1. The fee is \$75 with a small additional charge for materials. Additional information will be provided at 527-2163 or 527-2210.

# Cost of dinner at record high the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau

The cost of a Sunday roast beef linner at home for a family of four in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 49 cents between March and April to \$11.22, passing the \$11 dollar mark for the first time on

# Summer course, at UC designed for pre-teens

Youngsters, 7 to 12, may attend Union College, Cranford, this summer in a. special program to introduce them to the culture and language of another country, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuin

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Spanish culture and conversation for children and French culture and conversation for children will be offered in two-week programs with classes meeting four mornings a week, beginning Monday, Dee stated.

Both courses will combine filmstrips. slides, songs, dances and tradition loods to give the students a sense what it is to be French or Spanish ar an incentive to learn vocabulary, the dean explained. Spanish culture and conversation fo

Idren will meet from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. and French culture and conreation for children, from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. There will be no classes on July 3 Edward Golda of Union, chair-

han of the modern languages depart-ment at Union College, and Dr. Adrienne Hawley of Westfield, ssociate professor in the department will jointly teach both courses. Golda and Hawley have worked with young people in the past and have traveled

# UC to conduct

reading course A three-week Rapid Reading Com-

prehension Workshop for college-bound students will be conducted by Union College, Cranford, beginning Tuesday, July 25, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

"A major part of a college student's nsibilities is the completion of esponsibilities is the completion of eading assignments and independent reading supporting classroom in-struction," Dee stated. "It is also an area in which many college freshmen fall behind because their reading skills are inadequate. The reading workshop is intended to sharpen these skills and to ease the student's transition from

high school to college." The emphasis in the workshop will be to increase reading speed, to improve the level of reading comprehension and to develop efficient study techniques, he dean noted.

Two workshop sessions are planned, one meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., the other Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuition is \$25 for Union County idents and \$30 for all others. Class aize is limited to 18. Information on registration for the Rapid Reading for College-Bound. Workshop may be obtained by calling Union College, division of special services and continuing education, 276 600, ext. 206.

Social workers unit selects Dr. Metrex

Dr. George Matrey, acting associate of arts and sciences at Kean College, has been elected second viceient of the National Association of Social Workers and president of the New Jersey chapter. NASW works to improve social services for the public and upgrade professional standards. Dr. Metrey developed the first accredited undergr program in social work in New Jersey at Kean College, Union.

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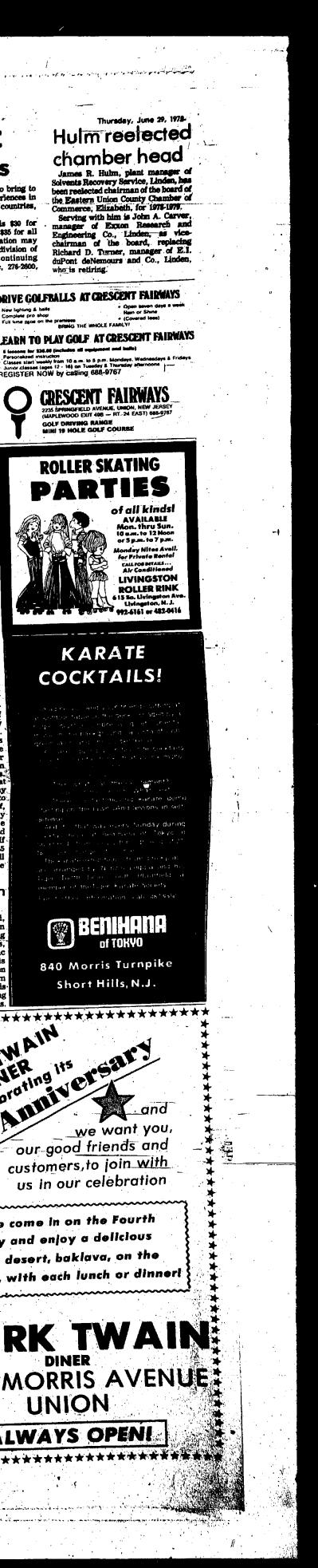
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heumatology, gastro-enterology. allergy immunology, / nephrology, oncology, infectious diseases, psychiatry and dermatology. With its new facilities, the hospital has implemented the following patients are given specific appointmen imes to see the doctor thereby decreasing waiting time; new patient are given a complete initial evaluation each year, comprehensive health re valuations are given to each patient receiving primary care in the am bulatory care <u>center</u>, and patient education is given on an individual and

group basis. The ambulatory service will be staffed by the fulltime physicians of the hospital, supplemented by attending physicians who have always paricipated in Clinic activities through ffering sub-specialty services.

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CROSSING PARTY LINES-Union County Republican and Democratic leaders join forces to discuss women's role in the political arena. From left to right: Beatrice Bernzott, Union County Women's Political Caucus public information

officer; Alfonso Pisano, chairman of the County Republica

# Reduce chance Pisano pledges role

ot skin cancer As the summer sun gets hotter, thousands of people in Union County will flock to the beaches and lakes to get away from the city heat.

"Although certainly some sun is healthy and beneficial for a healthy body, extreme exposure to the sun's rays can be harmful," explained Dr. Warren Knauer, medical delegate to the Union County Unit. "Over-exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer, the most common and preventalbe form of

"It is fortunate that simple precautions can prevent skin cancer from developing and that early detection allows for 95 percent of -superficial skin cancer to be cured Dr. Knauer urges everyone to follow

a few simple steps: —Avoid or limit direct exposure to the sun between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. -Wear a broad-brimmed hat or peaked cap and keep limbs covered. -Use medically-approved creams "These simple steps can prevent the

development of skin cancer, while still allowing one to enjoy and relax in the sun," added Dr. Knauer.

**CERTAIN ODDS** At a well-known gambler's funeral, the preacher observed: "Johnny's not

social security card

he top" in GOP decision-making roles during a speech at the annual luncheoninstallation of the Union County Women's Political Caucus in Scotch "God didn't create any second or third class citizens," Pisaño said, "and women should have equal opportunity and equal pay.

Alfonso L. Pisano, chairman of the

Union County Republican Committee,

pledged to make room for women "at

Pointing to the 12 women candidates unning under the Republican banner n Union County, Pisano said, " personally sought the candidacy of the only woman mayoralty candidate Councilwoman Virginia McKenny o toselle Park) and predict she will be the first woman mayor in Unior County.

"In my campaign for chairman, I said—Give me your hands, no matter your color, ideology, or ethnic background," stated Pisano. "I now add give me your hands no matter what your sex."

Outlining his plans for Republican women in Union County, Pisano said, "I am proposing to add an administrative assistant for the County Republican chairman and hope to fill that post with a woman. Also, I am proposing to do way with the screening c favor of the open convention which will give women a voice."

Women were urged to go before their political party's screening committee by Ann Conti, executive secretary of the Union County Democratic organization, who admitted she wasn't the best example, having sought the

Beatrice Bernzott, corresponding secretary; Barbara Rappaport and Alicia Smith, state delegates, and Mary Bernier and Barbara Jacobson, alternate delegates.

Committee: Ann Conti, executive, secretary, of the County

Democratic Committee: Marilyn Sonnenschein, Plainfield

councilwoman and vice president of the caucus and former

surrogate nomination and lost.

"Don't wait for your children to be

grown before you become politically active," said Conti, adding, "I waited

too long." "Don't consider it abandoning your

children, consider it sharing them," Conti continued. "Get active on the

nunicipal level and then the county

Conti noted that there are more

nocratic candidates running in the

women candidates today (eight women

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Ethel Glick, founding president of the

sident; Plainfield Councilwoma

Marilyn Sonnenschein, vice president; Jessie Ungerman, recording secretary;

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Academy and Youth Leadership Council. Organizations which will present ducational exhibits include the American Red Cross, United Way of Union County and New Jersey Com-

mission for the Blind: Retail merchants will have com-mercial exhibits at which costume jewelry, copper giftware, Oriental gifts

July 4 holiday Union College students, faculty and staff will have an extended 4th of July holiday. The college will be closed on tomorrow through Tuesday, with classes resuming on Wednesday, July 5. This applies to off-campus programs, including the Union College Learning Center in the Elizabeth YMCA and the Elizabethport Learning Center at 131 Trumbuli st:

Rambles scheduled Two rambles scheduled this weeken for members of the Unio County Hiking Club an their guests.

UCWPC, served as installing officer. New officers include: Former Assemblywoman Elizabeth L. Cox, Chris Kaufmann lead **Jockey Hollow Ramble o** Ramble will be held on at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

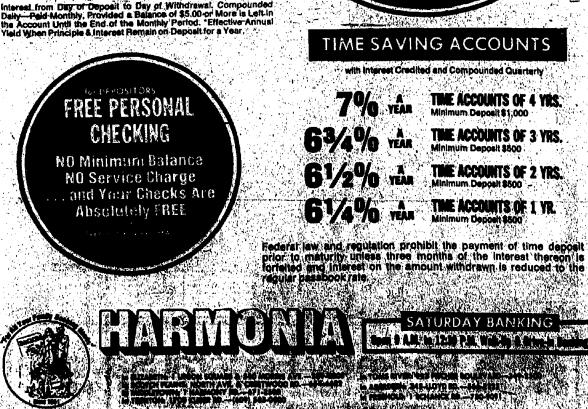
Twirlers ' formance. The corps has won some 26 trophies and 15 other awards in com titions around the state. ASPIRIN HELPS Recurrent herpes simplex infection often can be induced by sunburn, says Dr. Harvey Blank of the University of Miami School of Medicine. He say easily affected people should take aspirin before exposing themselves to the sun for any long period of time, because it can help combat swelling.

Summer Session II ris Kaufmann will; the seven-mile av Hollow Ramble on Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Jockey Hollow Visitor's Center at 10 a.m. The South Mountain Sunday. Hikers will meet July 10 - August 17 Day and Evening Credit Courses in the following areas: **Business • Criminal Justice Biological & Physical Sciences**. for complete information, diat the hotline 272-8580

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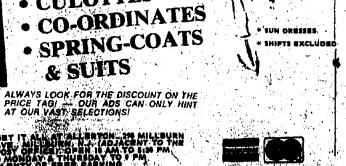
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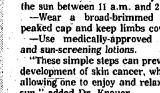
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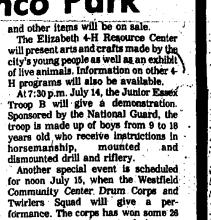
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**MR. AND MRS. JOHN COTTAGE** 

John Courtney Cottage, Springfield Civil Defense Commissioner, and Judy

Ellen Baldwin of Springfield, were married June 3 in Pennsylvania.

The bride was given in marriage by

her father, James, of Parkside, Pa. at

the ceremony conducted by Rev. James MacMain at Parkside United Methodist

Church. A reception followed at Twin

Brookhaven, Pa., served as her sister's

matron of honor and bridesmaids were

Mrs. Joseph Marge of Boothwyn, Pa., Linda Potts of Los Angeles, Linda

Monaco of Little Falls and Karen

Scott Seidel of Springfield served as best man and usliers were James

Lafavette, Jeffrey Katz of Springfield

Mrs. Cottage, a graduate of Muhlenberg College, is a programming analyst with the Prudential Insurance

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# JOYCE KAUFMAN Kautman troth is announced

Arthur Kaufman, of Swampscott Mass., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Joyce, to Don Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of Springfield. Miss Kaufman is a graduate of

Cornell University where she was a membver of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, the Cornell Human Ecology Ambassadors and Hillel. Her fiance was also graduated from Cornell, where he is now working on his master's degree. He was named out standing senior in operations research at the university and served as a

teaching assistant. 

at Kent School Irene P. Stori of Foothill Way, fountainside, has retired after 15 years as a member of the modern inguage department of the Kent Place Sunday—10 a.m., union summer church services of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and ol, Summit. Mrs. Stori; a native of Switzerland,

received her training at the Universities Neuchatel at Geneva and he University of Berne. While at Kent Place Mrs. Stori taught hiddle and upper school French.

# LWV program offered groups

An "Energy Alternatives" presentation; available for adult or teenage programs, was one of the activities for the 1978-1979 year discussed at the Westfield Area League of Women Voters board meeting, held recently at the home of its president Anne Bishop of Westfield.

Nancy Naragon, first vice-president and energy chairman, reported that the energy presentation is a result of the intensive study of energy last year and that interested program chairmen may

Plans were discussed for an appeal for league support by local civic leaders and sponsors as a kick off for the September fund drive. A KWV open house for new and prospective members is planned Sept.

Miss Johnson;

Funeral services were held Monday from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union, for Mary D. Johnson of Moun-tainside who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Scranton, Pa., Miss Johnson moved to Mountainside many years ago: She was a partner in the Employment Direction, emplo agency, Newark, for 33 years. There are no immediate survivor; SKIN CANCER Skin cancer is the most common form

of cancer, with 300,000 cases a year and more than 6,500 deaths.

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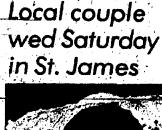
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Springfield, was married Saturday to Richard Bladis, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Bladis of Mountainside at St James Church in Springfield. The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conducted by Rev. Edward Oehling. A reception at

the Redwood Inn in Somerville followed the wedding. Mrs. Rene Arnold of Coral Springs, Fla. served as her sister's matron o

ionor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lucille Del Vechhio of Milford, Mrs. Michelc Higgins of Springfield, Va. and Mrs. Diane Powers of Summit, all sisters of the bride. Other bridesmaids included Donna Bladis, the groom's sister, of Mountainside and Mrs. Sue Cologna of Perth Amboy, Carrie Ann owers, the bride's nicke, was the flowergirl and the ringbearer was Philip Brent Del Vecchio, nephew of the

Mark Bladis of Mountainside served as his brother's best man and ushers were Robert Arnold, the bride's brother-in-law, from Coral Springs, Albert Blasi Jr. of Springfield, Albert Cologna of Perth Amboy, Robert Bladis, the groom's cousin, of Chatham and Frank DeRosa of Mountainside. Mrs. Bladis is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy in North Plainfield and the Madison College of Beauty Culture. Her husband was graduated from Governor Livingston Regiona High School and is employed by tic Metals Products, Inc.

The couple will make thier home in ringfield following a honeymoon trip rmuda.

# Miss Finnegan; was principal

A Mass for Miss Mary A. Finnegan 79, of Mountainside, was offered last Thursday in St. James Church, the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union. She died June 19 in the Westfield

Convalescent Center. Miss Finnegan was employed by the Kearny school system for 42 years and retired as principal of the Schuyler School in Kearny in 1963. A 1921 graduate of Newark State College she was a member of the National Retired **Teachers Association and was recor** ding secretary for the West Hudson Federal Credit Union.

Born in Newark, she lived Aountainside for 25 years There are no immediate survivors.

Adamczaks become parents of baby boy John and Elena Adamczak of

Elizabeth became the parents of a boy, David John, June 12. The baby was born at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The grandparents are Federico and Helen Solla of Springfield and Mary Adamczak of the Bronx.

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Miss Weinstein is a graduate o

curities in Florham Park.

FRIDAY DEADLINE









# Nancy Guttke becomes bride of Raymond Sykes

MRS. RAYMOND SYKES

COCONUT CARE To open a coconut, pierce the "eyes" with an ice pick or large nail and drain the liquid. To remove the shell easily, bake the drained coconut at 350 degrees for 25 minutes-or, put it in the freezer for an hour. Then, place the coconut on a firm surface and tap the shell lightly with a hammer in several places until it cracks. Separate the meat from the shell and use a vegetable parer to remove the brown skin. Nancy Carole Guttke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guttke of Union, was married Saturday, April 29, to Raymond Joseph Syizes of Maplewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sykes of Staten Island. N V

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sykes of Staten Island, N.Y. The Rev. Douglass Norwood of-ficiated at the ceremony in Battle Hill Moravian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Arlene Guttke of Irvington served as maid of honor for her sister. Linda Bittel of Union served as bridesmaid. Josenh Sykes of Staten Island served Joseph Sylics of Staten Island served as best man for his brother. Edmond Sylics of Staten Island, another brother

Synce of Staten Island, another brother of the groom, served as an usher. Mrs. Syles, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Peterson Steels, Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Calhoun Marin Engineering School in Maryland, is employed by the United States Lines, Inc. United States Lines, Inc. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, reside in Maplewood.

# Surprise party held

for Barry Borisov Barry Borisov of Johnson place, Union, was the guest of honor at a surprise 72nd birthday party held June 7 at the McDonald's restaurant on Rt. 7 at the McDonald's restaurant on Rt. 22, Union. The party for 13 guests was arranged by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Borisov. It was the first adult celebration of its sort ever held at the Mr. Borisov was born in Newark and

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# Zavis-DeLucia

betrothal told Mrs. Marie A. Zavis of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosemarie S. Zavis, to John E. DeLucia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Delucia of Irvington. Miss Zavis also is the daughter of the late Mr. Anthony M. Zavis M. Zavis. The bride-elect, who was graduated

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed by the Pike Agency in Springfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, attends Seton Hall University. He is employed by the Chatham Trust Co. A May, 1979 wedding is planned.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline moved to Union in 1974. A retired shoe salesman, he is a member of the Union name, address and phone number.

# Marriage held of Bonnie Brief Sunday, May 7 Bonnie Lynn Brief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brief of Suburban-road, Union, was married Sunday, May 7, to Alan Lester Pauska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pauska of Winter Park,

The wedding and reception were held in the Manor in West Orange. Barbara Brief served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lealie Brief, sister of the bride; Cindy Sweberg, Lorrie Panzer, Gale Wolfe and Janet Lorn. Allison Silver, cousin of the bride, and Diedre Ditze, godchild of the groom, served as flower girls.

Dale Falcinelli served as best man. Ushers were Jason Pauska, brother of the groom; Robert Rolfs, Robert Dillon, Donnie Jessamine, Richard Morris and Charles Somogyi. Morris and Charles Somogyl. Mrs. Pauska, who was graduated from Union High School and Cornell University, where she received with distinction a B.S. degree in human development and family studies. She was employed as a pro-school teacher in Jefferson Park Day Care Center, Elizabeth, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who also was graduated from Cornell University, manages a Naval Officers' Club. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside in Newport, R.I.

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# Diane Catino is married to Charles E. Keweshan

Diane Catino, daughter of Mr. and Diane Catino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Catino Jr. of Colonial Arms. road, Union, was married May 6 to Charles E. Keweshan of Second avenue, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Segelken of Scotch Plains. The Rev. Joseph Bejgrowicz of-ficiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Camers Union. Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father Debbie Renga of Hillside, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Earl of Linden, cousin of the bride; Maryann Bucci of Union and Claire Segelken of Plainfield, sister of the groom. Michael Keweshan of Augusta, Maine served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Dean Talcott of Fanwood brother-in-law of the groom; Joe Foley of Jackson, Mich., and Tom Sales of West Park, N.Y.

Mrs. Keweshan, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed by United Counties Trust Co.,

MRS, CHARLES KEWESHAN

Church to hold

a Bible School

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union, will conduct a vacation Bible School Aug. 16 through 25 from 9:15 a.m. to noon. The theme will be "Footsteps of Fatth." The school will be for nursery children, ages three and four, through union ages (unmasters entering the

children, ages three and four, through junior ages (youngsters entering the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. There also will be a mother's class. A special family film will be shown Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. The Vacation Bible School closing program will be held Friday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.

Church to celebrate

The Rev. B.T. Cartwright, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 241 Hilton ave., Vauxhall, has announced that the church will hold its 57th anniversary

banquet tomorrow at 7:36 p.m. at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris ave., Union. The public has been invited to

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attend. Donation will be \$15 each.

the church clerk at 686-8782.

57th anniversary

Cranford. Her husband, who was graduated, from Union Catholic Boys High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson-Univer-sity. He is employed by Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden. The newlyweds, who took a honeyrmoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, reside in Roselle.

# Wittiches feted

at golden party Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittich of Oak-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittich of Oak-way parkway, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, June 20. They were honored at a dinner party given by their daughter, Ruth, at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Among the 18 family members and friends who attended the event was Mrs. Wittich's brother, Charles Hedden of Union Guests came from Union

at 10 a.m. beginning this Sunday. The anhouncement was made by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First

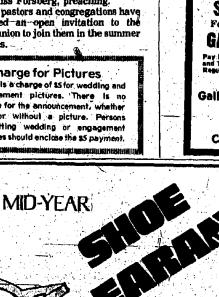
Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church. During the month of July, the ser-vices will be held in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, with the Rev. James Roberts, preaching. Throughout August and the first Sunday in September, the services will be held in the United Methodist Church, Overlook tergee and Berguyn street

Overlook terrace and Barwyn street, with Miss Forsberg, preaching. Both pastors and congregations have extended an open invitation to the communion to join them in the summer

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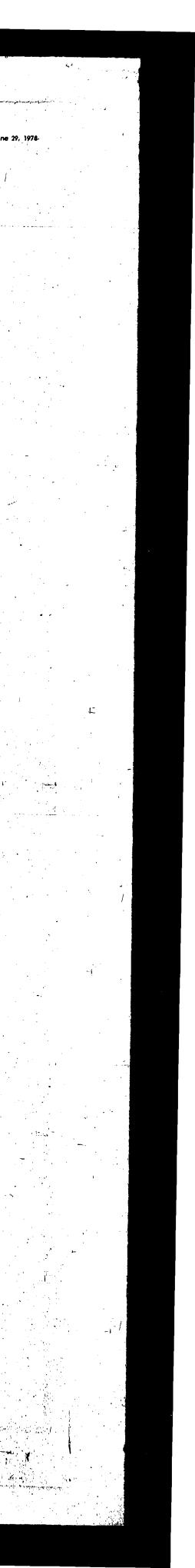
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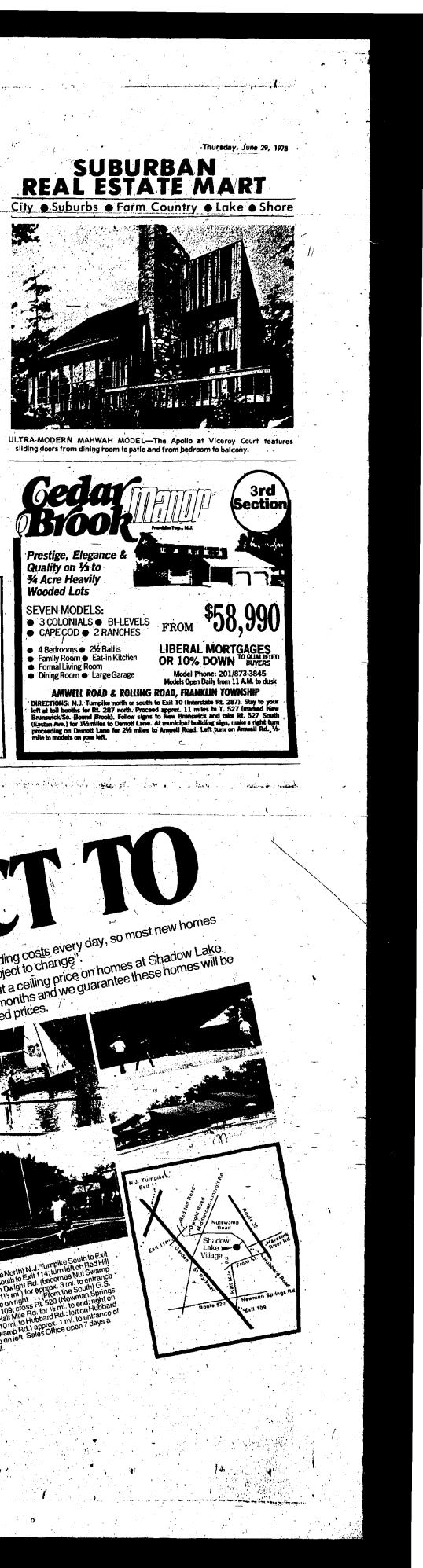
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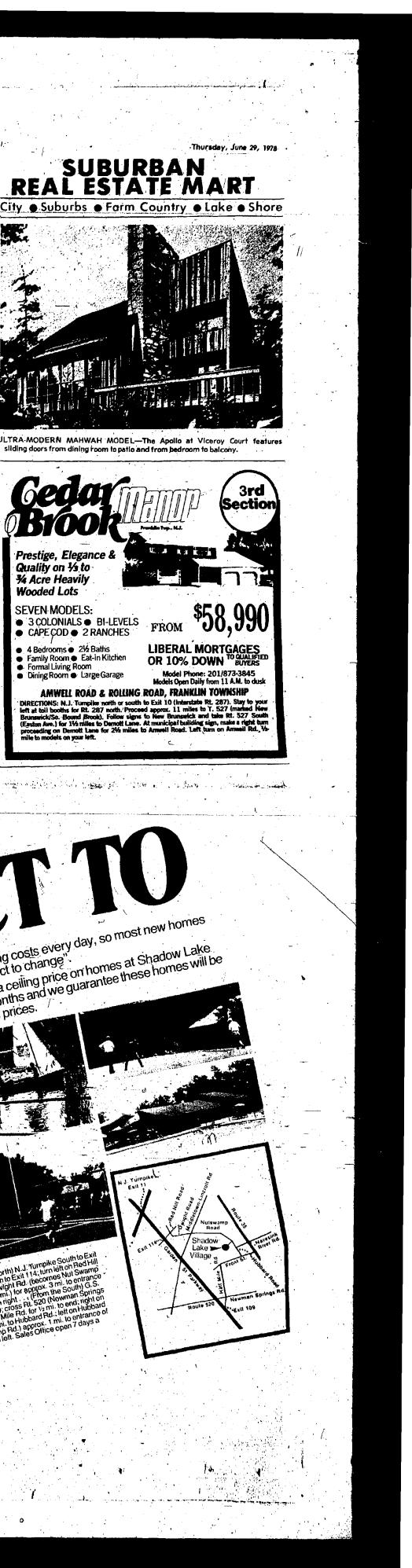
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# New coach Juniors travel to South Orange says football after 2 opening league triumphs family affair

Angelo Senese, newly appointed head football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, says his major goal for the fall season is "to establish a sound, competitive football program by motivating the student-athletes and involving their familids." Before the season opener, Senese will implement a walchit training incoment

Before the season opener, Senase will implement a weight training program with agility drills as part of an organized summer program for physpective candidates. Concerned with total family and community, involvement, with the program, Senese will invite parents to "Huddle Night" with their athletes to review game films and measures the review game films and preview the staff's plans for upcoming games when

the season opens. He also plans a "Parents' Day," when the players and parents will be introduced together on the playing field before the start of a selected game. "The Dayton Booster Club and the township's youth football program are also essential elements of the organization," adds Coach Senese. "Motivation and enthusiasm are ostered with these groups."

# Schlagers set to meet victors

# in tournament

The top-seeded team of Patty and John Schlager will meet the winners of a first round match this week in the second round of the Springfield mixed doubles tennis tournament, sponsored

by the Recreation Department, spinsored The mixed doubles team of Ellen Zarin and Mitchell Wolff will meet Rosalyn and Michael Sternbach. The winners will meet the Schlagers.

Other top-seeds who received byes in the first round are: Marelen and Bill Koonze (number two), Sylvia Kosnett and Milton Meverson (number four and Simone and Mary Gechlik (number

In other scheduled second-round action, Lucy and Victor DeVries (number three) will try to withhold the challenge from Fran Rosenbaum and Tony Cicconi while Ruth Goldstein and Alan Gersh (number six) face the experienced team of Fay and Richard

Denning. Due to their late entry, the unseeded team of Elaine Bohrod and Nat Stokes will meet Susie and Donald Eng who

will meet Suste and Donald Eng who earned the shot by being winners in a first-round match. The tournament has drawn 23 entries and includes the following teams: Terry and Robert Maul, Arlene and Gary\_Falkin,-Harriet-and Marcel Tesse, Liz Simpson and Joe Rapauno, Laura and Alan Weisse, Gail and Charles Barison, Doris and Harold Desse Claire and Arthur Falkin, Roz Bass, Claire and Arthur Falkin, Roz and Arthur Miniman and Mauree Hamilton and Leo Pluskal.

The scoring system for the first and second rounds of play is on an eight-game pro set basis. The first team that wins eight games, wins the match. The best of three sets will be the scoring system for the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals.

# **Tennis clinics** begin July 10

The third session of Union College's evening tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates, will start on Monday, July 10, and run through Friday, July 14, for five consecutive evenings, ac-cording to George P. Marks 3rd of Colonia, clinic director.

Beginner instruction will cover the basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. Inter-mediate will be a review of ground

strokes, serves and volleys, with an introduction to singles and doubles strategy, he stated. Tultion for Union County residents is \$35. Beginners' classes will be con-tlucted from 6 to 7 p.m. and the intermediate class will-ru

Registration and other information can be obtained by calling the Divisio of Continuing Education at the college, 276-2600, ext, 238.

### Golf outing to begin at Shackamaxon site

A full day of events is planned for today when the 18th annual golf outing begins at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, according to Ed Ratz-man and Ray Pisano, co-chairmen of the Eastern Union County Board of the Bealtone anticipament committee Realtors entertainment committee. Tee-off lime for the Realtors and their guests is 9 a.m. Those wishing to play tennis also will be accommodated at Shackamaxon. Dinner will be served

at 7 p.m. Realtors, wishing to participates about contact the board officers at 1147 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Holiday deadline

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The Springfield Junior Minutemen opened their 1978 baseball league season last week with back-to-back victories against Summit American, 9-5. and West Orange, 5-4.

Brett Walsh, leading off, was hit by a pitch. Andy Rosenthal walked and Tom Ard hit a home run to deep left field.

Summit fought back in the home second Springfield added two in the third when Ard doubled and Kyle Hudgins homered. Summit made it 5-3 in the fourth. In the fifth, Hudgins reached on

error, stole second and scored on Pete Rosen's single up the middle

THE VEW TEAM, champion of the St. James Major League, included top, left to right: Coach Mike Pisano, Eugene DeMarco, Coach Vin Morrocco, Drew Johns, Mike Magaldo, John Bottino, Pete Graziano and John Sivoleila. Bottom, left right: Vin Morrocco, Tom Ard, Tom Daniel, Jim Melkowits and Tim Fornero, No shown: Rob Daniel and Lou DelMauro;

# **Senior Minutemen:** 4 return, 13 are new The Springfield Senior Minutemen evening of good baseball, we woul

baseball team is beginning its 1978 season with 17 members, including four returnees from last year's team, according to manager Harry Vargas and coach Cappy Perchaluk. The "team is young but with a 100

percent effort on the part of the boys we can achieve a big success in the con-

ference," Vargas said, Members of the team are Peter Ard, Adam Bain, Vinnie Cervone, Robert Cicconi, Fran Clemson, Ron Fusco, Lennie Glassman, Richard Hinkley, Jon Karp, Kevin Karp, Ed MacDonald, Donald Magers, Joe Roessner, John Sivolella, Steven Stickler, Mark Yoss, Larry Zavodny and bat girl Dawn

Coming games include: today, Springfield at South Orange at Cameron Field; July 5, Maplewood at Springfield; July 6, away at Cedar Grove; July 10, Caldwell at Springfield. All home games are played at Ruby Field at 6 p.m. Vargas added, "The caliber of ball played at this level is exciting, and the games are well worth viewing. For an

# Dope Open set to begin today.

The Dope Open, the largest athletic event in New Jersey devoted to fundraising, will begin its 10th consecutive of Harold A, Wolfson and Robert W.

Burkhardt, co-chairmen. family affair than it was in 1977." Last year, men's and women's tennis and women's golf were added to a schedule traditionally confined to men's and junior golf. The beneficiaries of an anticipated

The beneficiaries of an anticipated \$40,000 in proceeds this year will again be organizations dedicated to the fight against alcohol and drug abuse in Morris County. The open is supported largely by contributions from New Jersey business and industry, which sponsors individuals holes of the tourneast of 1500 each in addition to ournament at \$500 each in addition to

the \$100 greens fees.

encourage any and all interested spectators to come on out and suppor Springfield's Senior Minutemen

# **Soccer Scene**

By BILL WILD They called the great Pele the King of soccer. They still call Beckenbauer, the Keiser, but who really does reign in

Grove that day. The first one went off with out a hitch. At 2:30 p.m. the Union Lancers' intermediate team defeated Oceanside United, 2-0, to take the league championship (or was it just the first game in a home-and-home series? Oh well). The second game was just about to begin. The midget all-star game was between the New York and New Jersey divisions. But wait. Con-

fusion took over again. There was a picnic out in the Grove and all of a sudden a bunch of pic-

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soccer today? Argentina, much to my surprise now reigns as the World Cup winners, but who is the lord over soc-cer? Well, we all found out last Saturday at Farcher's Grove-confusion is the reigning power in soccer today. There were four games on top at the

nickers poured out on the field to play their softball game. They were promised the field for their game as

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Springfield put the game away in the top of the sixth on hits by Scott Newman, Hudgins, Scott Nagar and

Rosen, Hutgins, Octot Nagal and Hutgins, Doug Colandrea, and Ard shared the pitching for Springfield with Colandrea getting the victory and Ard the save. Hitting stars for the local 12-year-olds were Ard, Hutgins, Newman and Rosen. Strong defense was exhibited by Newman, Walah, Ard and Danny Klinger

exhibited by Newman, Walah, Ard and Danny Klinger. Against West Orange, Springfield trailed, 4-0, before fighting back in the home third. Walsh walked, Andy Rosenthal singled, and Ard grounded out, driving in one run. Hudgins reached on an error and Nagar drilled a double to right-center. Springfield still trailed, 4-3, going into the fifth. Ard walked and Hudgins walked. On a double steal, Ard scored and Hudgins was out. Newman then doubled and scored on Nagar's second double of the night. Newman started and pitched well, but was hurt by poor fielding. Rich Policastro got the victory, in relief, Policastro got the victory, in relief,

shutting out West Orange on only one hit over the last three innings. Springfield moved its non-league record to 4-1 with a weekend split with New Providence. In their first three games the Juniors defeated Orange, 8-Bencieve Merchen 65, and Mar 2, Berkeley Heights, 6-5, and New Providence, 16-7. The Juniors dropped a 12-4 decision to New Providence-last Saturday night, then came back 11-8 to lefeat the New Providence 13 years old

team. Pitching standouts in those games were Hudgins, Colandrea, Sam Levitt and Ard. Hitting stars were Ard, Rosenthal, Hudgins, Walsh, Rosen, Newman, Nagar, John Baber, Jarred Fleischer and Klinger. The défense was keyed by Anthony Romano, Rosen, Ross Meisner, Frank Romano and Dave Lubetkin. The Juniors travel to South Orange

The Juniors travel to South Orange tomorrow night in a league game. They'll open the Orange Tournament on Sunday night, July 16.

the softball players on the field and two teams of midgets waiting to start their game. The New York all-stars for the next game were also warming up in back of the goal by the railroad track. The ruling came down from the house that the softball players will have the field until 5 o'clock. What do you do with almost 40 kids in soccer uniform for one hour? (Don't forget the second New York team still warming up behind the

How could something like this hap-pen,? Don't ask. Did the league just say play the games at Farcher's and not ask? Did the house say yes to both groups without knowing at the time? King confusion did it. Now we bave a little time to kill so most of the managers of all the teams represented by all stars go have a beer and sit around and talk. The Union County and Union Lancers ask why no one ever came to their teams to select

one ever came to their teams to select some of their boys for the second allstar game between the 10 and 11 yearolds. Know one knew until they figured out that New Jersey didn't even have a team to play the New Yorkers. Con-

Yorkers, and I had to leave.

In the parking lot I found out that the Union Lancers and the Union County SC members were busy getting their best players to the field in the 10 and 11 yearold group. Here are two teams that have been rivals working together to

keep New Jersey honest. I found out later that the New Jersey midget defense held in the second half, and the offense hainmered in three goals to win the match. As I drove out of the parking lot I saw a car full of Hamilton School and Ceptral Six boys Hamilton School and Ceptral Six boys being brought to the field for the next game. New Jersey lost the second game by a very respectible 3-1. Don't ask me about the third all-star game because I am confused. Does that mean that I am the new king of soccer? -0-0-

Don't forget the Cosmos Clinic this Saturday at the Grove sponsored by the Fidelity Union Bank, at 2 p.m. All must Fidelity Union Bank, at 2 p.m. All must have a pass to get (hrough the gate. One-thousand, five-hundred ap-plications were distributed throughout the Union School System for the up-coming soccer clinic and league which will take place over the summer and fall months. The Union Recreation Department, along with Manny Schollscheidt who is the coach of the New Jersey Americans of the American Soccer Lasgue will teach soccer to all Union youngsters and then set up leagues according to age a little later in the program. The 1,500 applications just didn't get to The schools by mistake. It was through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. David VanDeventer who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary by going to all the schools. This soccer program can't miss with people like that on our side.

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meet of state champs against New York, Calabrese defeated his two op-

On his return, he'll leave for a week's training at West Point as part of an American team that will wrestle in international competition in Iran in August. All expenses, including meals, room, air fare as well as registration fees will be absorbed by Calabrese.

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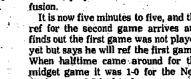
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FITS LIKE A GLOVE-Athletics are fitting like a (cowhide) glove into schedules of more girls at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. M.J. Gagliano, ter fielder, at left, and Kathy Gerndt, short-stop, were members of the softbal n that gained varsity status this year.

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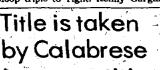
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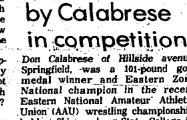
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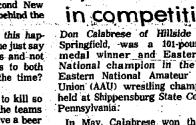
The Elks Club defeated the Lions Club, 3-0 in the Springfield Youth Major League championship game. This game became necessary when both teams finished the round-robin playoff, with identical 3-1 records. For the first ime in the past few seasons the title was taken by the team that also finished first in regular season play.

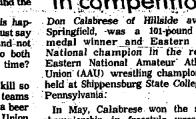
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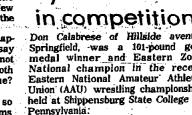




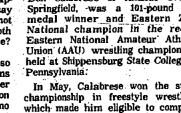


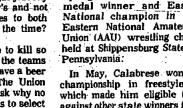
















was then hit by a pitch. Scott Newma Elks' ace pitcher, fanned Tom Ard Tony Apicella and David Chiricello to end the only threat the Lions Club was to have all game. Newman walked two struck out nine and allowed singles t Ard and Joe Graziano in going

In the Elks Club half of the first, Bil Markstein walked, stole second and scored on Newman's ground rule double. After Scott Schneiderman filed to left, Scott Karan and Mike Nicholson hit ground balls to the infield that were misplayed, and Walt Clarke singled up the middle, driving in the Elks' third run. With two on and two out in the first Tom Ard came in to pitch out of the jam and set the Elks down in order for the

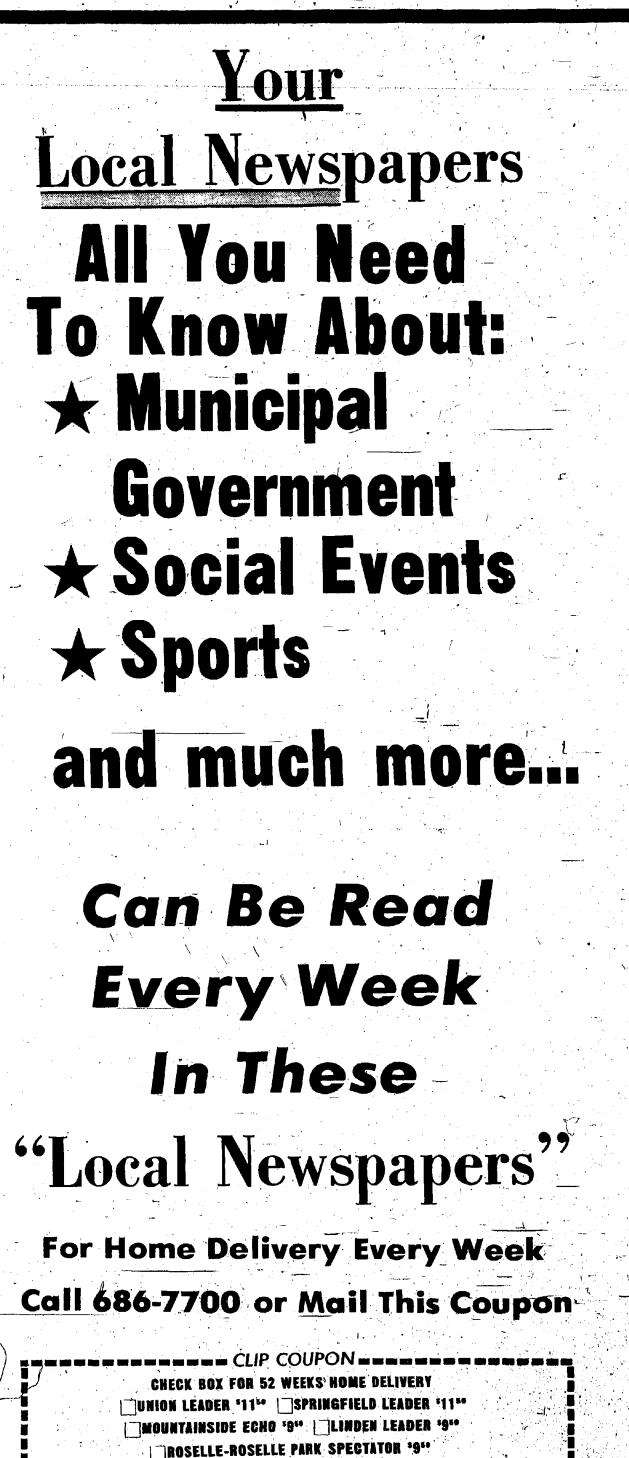
rest of the game. The Elks Club had all they needed and backed Newman's strong pitching with flawless fielding to preserve the shutout. Key plays were turned in by Schneiderman in center, Sam Levitt in left, Clarke at short and Nicholson at first. Brett Walsh displayed his all-star catching ability behind the plate. Bill Markstein, whose great defensive play helped Elks all season, Mike Friedman, Mitch Levine and Neil Keselica all appeared in the final as well as all games during the year. Elks Club coaches were Mike Gold

and John Chisholm, and manager was

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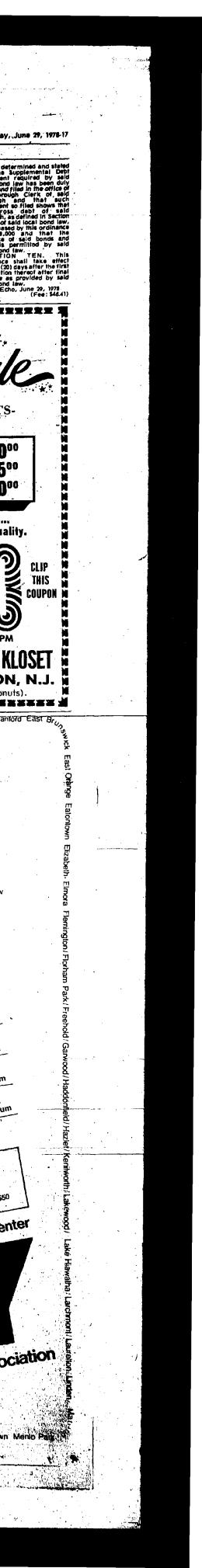
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# Thursday, June 29, 1978-1 Home exhibits slated at arena

South Mountain Arena in West Orange will be the site of an Old-Fashioned Home Show to be held the weekend of Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Over 100 exhibitors from all parts of the metropolitan area will present products, services and ideas for the some and family, with particular emphasis on energy and how it relates to both the cost and conservation concerns of the homeowner. Special exhibits in the areas of home decorating, hobbies, solar energy and fuel economy are planned, as well as many entertainment attractions.

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Lawrence S. Schwartz, president of the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA). Last week told the Senate Education Committee at a hearing on high school graduation nents that "we would hope that on an issue this significant, the legislature would not move without sufficient deliberation and comment from all sectors of the community. Schwartz reported that the NJSBA's

delegates assembly, which is the association's policy making body, recently went on record in opposition to Rise is noted

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statewide graduation requirements "until such time as the educational community has an opportunity to study in depth the many critical issues in-volved in this area." The group also went on record, said Schwartz, in favor of local boards of education establishing and administering their own graduation standards.

"Local standards are a natural outgrowth of the T and E (Thorough and Efficient) system, with its em-phasis on local goal setting and local involvement." Schwartz said. "We believe that placing the authority for graduation policies at the local level properties the needs of the records to have in price index The Consumer Price Index for all urban con-sumers living in the Undex for all con-sumers living in the Sumbalance close to the local level, whenever possible."

Schwartz expressed concern about improving instruction in basic skills, but said that "New Jersey has taken some major steps in the last several years to address the problem of low achievers in our schools." He cited a statewide uniform testing program and a program of remedial help for children who are falling behind in basic skills. "It may very well be that New Jersey is addressing the problem adequately through its remedial program requirements. But conclusive evidence will not be available for at least several years," he said.

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# NJEA calling for mandate on some courses

New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) President Frank Totten has called on the state to require more courses for high school graduation and to use a variety of techniques to determine whether a student has mastered certain basic skills. Totten, testifying on a bill sponsored by Sen. Matthew Feldman, told the Sensus Education Committee the state

Senate Education Committee the state should mandate course requirements along the lines suggested by the N.J. Committee on High School Graduation Requirements. That committee, ap-pointed by the State Board of Education last year, recommended that the state require four years of English, two years of math, two years of history, one year of natural science and four years of physical education. Currently, only two years of history and four years of physical education are required. Totten said local districts should be

required to evaluate students often during their careers, using teacher observations, parent or guardian in-terviews, test results and other pupil records. These evaluations should enable districts to design programs to remedy shortcomings of students in specific areas.

The NJEA leader said a student the NJEA leader said a sudent should not have to measure up on one single test, but rather should be judged by a wide range of assessments within each required course before going on to the following level. Finally, the teacher leader suggested that students be allowed to take a full

that students be allowed to take a fifth, or even a sixth year of high school if necessary to insure mastery of basic skills.

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# Anti-smoking theme aims at young women

An anti-smoking educational cam-paign specifically directed at teen-age girls and young women is being con-ducted by the American Cancer Society throughout New Jersey. Its theme is "Smoking Stinks."

The theme is being carried out through wall posters, pins and T-shirt decals, as well as in public service announcements for press, radio and television. Its purpose is to discourage young people from smoking as the most direct means of reducing lung cancer among adults. The "incubation" peroid for most kinds of cancer is 20 or more

The campaign is an outgrowth of recent studies which show young girls taking up smoking at a faster rate than boys. The same studies show lung cancer increasing among women at a rate that soon will surpass the incidence of hing cancer among males. "The correlation between cigarette "The correlation between cigarette smoking and the onset of lung cancer, emphysema and other respiratory diseases is now indisputably evident, said Helen Aychen, public education chairman of the New Jersey Division, ACS, in announcing the new anti-smoking campaign. "It is equally evident that the rising rate of lung cancer cannot be turned downward cancer cannot be turned downward without a sharp reduction of smoking

among youngsters. "The effects of a mother's smoking on her unborn child, resulting in low birth weight and circulatory problems also have become evident. Hence, the American Cancer Society's all-out effort through Target 5 to discourage young girls from taking up the habit and thereby avoiding the king of ad-diction that is hard to break," Auchen continued

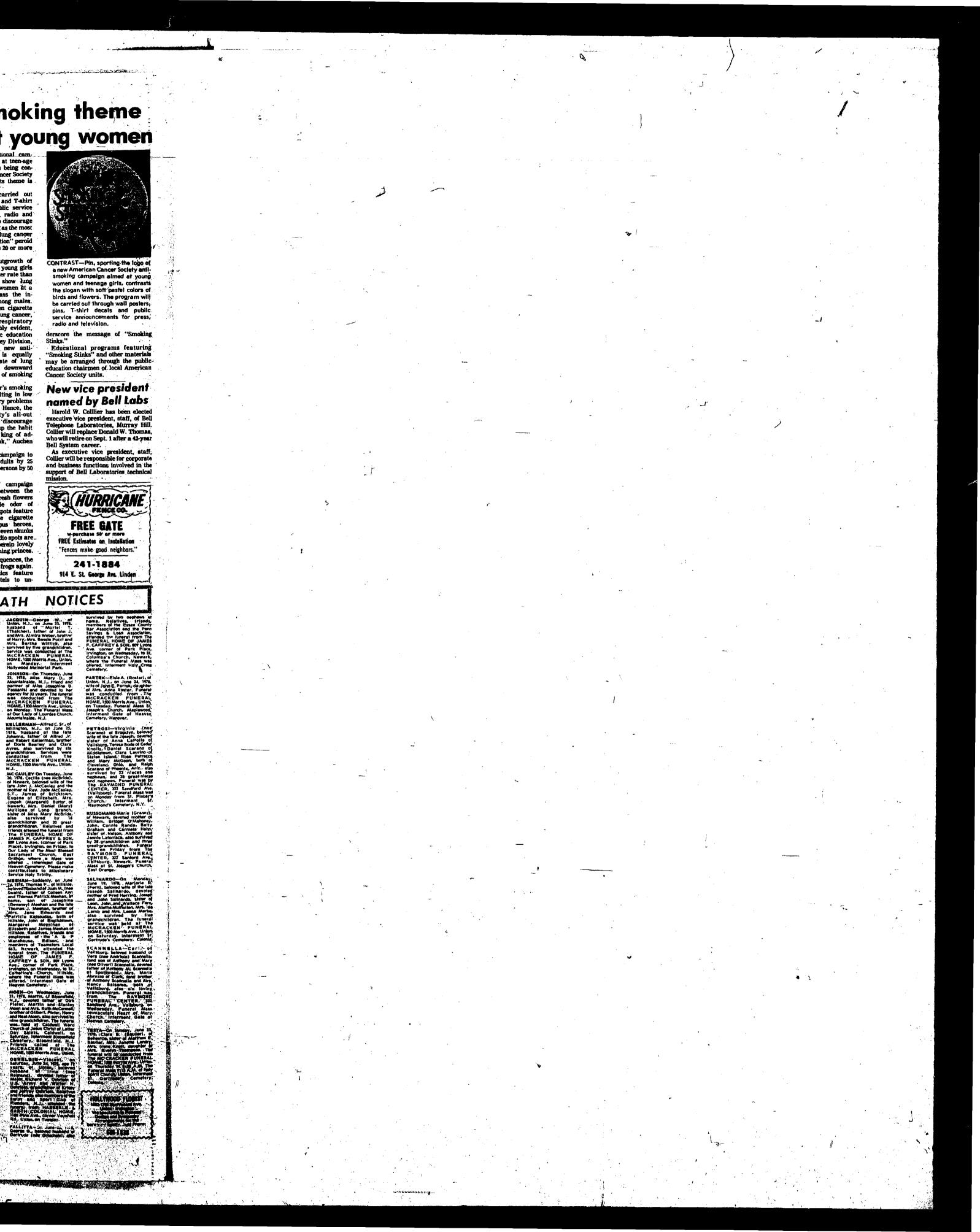
-Target 5 is a five-year campaign to reduce smoking among adults by 25 percent and among young persons by 50 percent.

The "Smoking Stinks" campaign plays on the contrast between the beauty and fragrance of fresh flowers compared with the stale odor of cigarette smoke. The TV spots feature a campus beauty whose cigarette smoking turns off campus herces, lifeguards at the beach and even skunks that cross her path. The radio spots are \_ parodies on fairy tales wherein lovely ladies turn frogs into charming princes. In the "Smoking Stinks" sequences, the frogs are happy to become frogs again. The campaign's graphics feature flowers in beautiful pastels to un-

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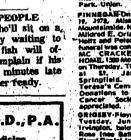
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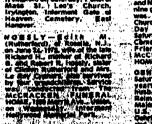
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