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Many paths lie ahead for the Class of '78

BEST FEET-FORWARD-Measuring distance, from the target, ball on bocce court at the Springfield Community

has already made plans to continue formal education in September, ac-cording to Charlotte Singer, guidance director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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She said 228 of 307 students who were She said 228 of 307 students who were graduated June 26 plan to attend collegest universities, trade, and technical schools in 20 states and the District of Columbia. Miss Singer said the portion of the class-with firm plans for further, education-73.6 percent—is about the same as that of previous graduating classes in the 1970s. "A few more are likely to decide to go in Sontember " said Miss Singer, noting

state of New Jensey are drawing the largest contingent of Dayton grade this year-03 students. For grade going out of state, Pennsylvania remains most popular; 43 will be beading to schools there, And New York remains next on

there. And New York remains next on the list, attracting 17 from the Dayton Class of 1978. Schools selected by the 256 include: In New Jarsey-College of St. Elisabeth, Drow University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, (six students); Glassboro, State, College (three); Eatherine Gibbs School, Kenn College

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Haspital School of Nursing, New Jersey-Institute of Technology (five), Prin-ceton University, Rider College, Rutgers University (15), Seton Hall University (17), Somerset County

University (17), Somerset County College, Slevens Institute of Technology (two), Stockton State (two), Trenton State (two), Union College (15), Union County Technology Institute (13). In Pennsylvania Albright College (two), Brandywine College, Bucknell University (three), Carnegle-Mellon University, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, classes in the 1970s. "A few more are likely to decide to go in September," said Miss Singer, noting that some post-high school institutions allow, registration sportly before classes begin. She said the continuing-education perceitage for 1978 is likely to wind up in the 75 to 80 percent wage to before they left high school, four year to colleges and universities are still far Predictably, schools in their home state of New Sensey are drawing the to be fore they dent high school in their home state of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to be the of New Sensey are drawing the to the sense to the

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Greek culture highlighted at library museum

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will be "Evening of Sight and Sound" at the Springfield Public Library Museum, next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The event has been planned to in-troduce the new exhibit at the museum, a display of the arts and crafts of Greece both ancient and modern. Until-the end of August, visitors will be able to view items from the collection of the basis National Organization of Hellenic Handicrafts, a group operating under the auspices of the Greek government. These include some modern works as well as authentic reproductions of classical pieces.

Among the "sights and sounds" of the Among the "sights and sounds" of the opening night program will be a brief introduction. to the Greek culture followed by the performance of Greek. ethnic dances by members of the Youth Group of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Orange. Singers from the Metropolitan Greek Choffele will offer both secular and religious choral selections, Dr. Thomas Tsakalakos, professor of material sciences In energy at Rutgers University, Will sing folk music, ac-companying himself on the guitar.

Iomenade cookies of traditional Homemade evokies of traditional varieties will be served through the efforts of some members of the local Greek community. Elaine Scurfis of West Orange, a music teacher in the Springfield schools, has made several trips to Greece and has studied her Greek heritage. It is targely through her ef-forts that the exhibit was assembled and the performers for the special program were feetingd.

program were secured.

Library's film a big favorite

"Mrs. Landauer's Favorite Children's Movie" will have star filling at the Springrield Public Library next Tuesday at 11 a.m. and egain at 3 p.m. In a special program for children four and objet "Really Roste" and "The Tures Robbers" will be shown free of charge. Conthis Landauer, head of the children's department, says "Really roste a selly my reverse and twood diffe to adapte it with all the young moving on the term." The program will lest 4 united.

Regional board seeks to end ranking problem By HELENREYNOLDS

The scene is set in 1960. The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education is flistening to

Board of Education is fistening to protests from angry parents of many students who were graduated from eighth grade in 1978 a Springfield, Momtainside, Kentilworth, Garwood, Berkeley Heights and Clark. The parents are angry because they have just learned their sons and daughters rains below the jop 10 percent in the Class of 1982 at one or another of the four Regional District campuses. Jonathan Dayton in Springfield (also serving Mountäinside), David Brearley in Kenilworth (serving Garwood, too), Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark. "Why" demands one of the mothers, "didn't I know about this ranting system? I would have told my son to sign up for different courses. Is Typing 2 really more challenging that Tatin 17. Why is it worth more points in the Why is it worth more points in the ranking system?...Is it really as challenging as Accelerated Geometry? Why didn't someone tell me about this

king system. IN THE REALITY OF 1978 Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and instruction for the regional uch-a scene will materialize, desp all_current efforts by the Board of Education and administration to give the public an explanation of procedures by which each statient will be ranked from No. 1 to the bottom -- in his or herclass at a regional campus. The efforts include mailing copies of a letter from Dr._____Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, to parents of all student signed up for minth grade next fall at a

regional campus. The Board of Ecucation, when adopting a new ranking system for the Class of 1962, deplored the possibility that some students might sign up for a course because of its ranking-system value in points, rather than because of the uplus its cantent with provide of value in points, rather than because of the value its content might provide in later life. Nevertheless, the board told Merachnik to aim at full disclosure of the ranking procedures, so that students and parents may try to "work the system" if they so desire. And Merachnik's latter is just that:

full disclosure, according to Dr. Siegel. It includes a note to parents that they may contact the guidance department at any campus by Aug. 15 regarding a change after the parents have read about the ranking system. Dr. Siegel says: "Despite the letter,

despite anything we put in the student-handbook, despite anything you put in the paper, there will be some parents who ask (two or three years from now): 'How come I didn't know about that? There will be some who think we tried to keep it a secret or tried to-put thing over on them. Of course, it won't be true. But ranking is a very

them. About 100 people turned out at Board-of Education meetings last November to call the old system so unfair that an alternative was needed. The board adopted a supplemental system to try-to placate the protesters, then went to work on earthrap new procedures for to placate the protesters, then well to work on entirely new procedures for the next freshmen — on the theory that it would be unjust to change the rules midway through students' years in high

midway through students' years in high school. Siegel beaded the committee developing the new system, with membership including the director of pupil personnel, guidance directors and counselors, and representatives of the classroom teachers. The group got advice from the ad hoc committee including students, parents and other adults of the six comminities. "We hope if (the new system) will stand up not only for the Class of 1963, but also for years to come," says Slegel hopefully, "but Without much con-fidence. "But with a ranking system. it's never safe to predict."

THE SYSTEM FOR the Class of 1983 THE SYSTEM FOR the Class of 1963 divides all courses — more than 30 from which students may pick their schedules — into five categories, rather than the three in teffect for sipler classes. The categories are for "weighting" — giving progressively more points for successful completion of courses that are, at least in theory.

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'Spencer's' film set for library

"Spencers's Mountain," starring NO. MACCON UTATA James MacArthur, will be shown, froe of charge, in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m.on Wednesday. This Lifemente color film perusys a tamily living on top of a mountain in pre-World War II days. This is the second in the library's "Take Seven" series of family films.

Mrs. J. Camp;

phone operator A Mass for Josephine Camp. 62, of., Springfield was offered Saturday in St. James Church following the funeral at Smith and Smith (Soburban), 415 Morris ave. Mrs. Camp died Jame 38 in Morris ave. Mrs. Camp died June 28 in Overlock Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, she came to Springfield 16 years ago. Mrs. Camp was a telephone operator for 15 years with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Newark, reitring seven years ago. She is survived by her humand, Joseph: two sons, Kehneth and Wayne: six sisters, Mins Grane Nigara, Mrs. Catherine Monaco. Mrs. Marie Catherine Monaco, Mrs. Marie Paradise, Mrs. Dolores Tudor, Mrs. Vichi Feltz and Mrs. Joanne Torrell, and four brothers, Anthony, Frank, William and Reymond Nigara.

Accepted by school Joseph Coviello of Morris avenue Springfield, has been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union A graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, Coviello has enrolled in the institute's evening course in automotive, technology. He is an em-Kempel insurance Co....



AERACHINIK ELECTED-Dr. Donald A. Merachinik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, was elected president of the Union County School Superintendents' Roundtable at the organization's June meeting. Dr. Merachnik, Regional's superintendent of schools since October 1971, succeeds Sam Abolt, who is retilting as superintendent of the Elizabeth school system. (Photo by Gary Bobko)

Maguire says he's impressed

(R-22) recently visited the Woodbridge State School for the mentally retarded and said he is "enormously impressed". with the quality of care and the , dedication and competence of the , professional staff.

TOO MUCH TV: competers watch an average of four hours of television a day in this country. The average high school graduate will have attended school for 11,000 hoursbut will have spent almost twice that many hours in front of the TV. During that time, be'll see an estim

Magnire, who is a member of legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee, made the unannomiced visit as part of his program. "to learn first-hand, how taxpayer dollars are spent" by various state supported agencies.

Thad the opportunity to inspect all of the school's facilities and am satisfied the state appropriation of approximately \$10 million is well spent. Magure said. The Woodbridge State School serves



day, July 4, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.L.) LEADER

served S00 hours or more in the Visiting Homemaker Service program to aid the elderly, III and disabled, convalescent and new mothers. From left: Thelma Muntof Springfield, Julienne Long of Summit, and Ruth Taylor and Phil Taylor of Springfield.

Teachers to become students at workshop Thirteen teachers from Jonathan education curriculum writing and

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will find themselves on the opposite side of their classroom desks this summer. The teachers will be taking workshop

courses designed to enrich instructional methods and concepts. The workshops, are sponsored by the Union County Regional High School district Board of Sducation.

The board approved the workshap roster- and summer salaries at a meeting last week. The cost, based on an hourly rate of \$5.25, also includes wages for clerk typists. taking such courses as business

writing, foreign language curriculum writing, American foreign policy, in-dividual and American economy and pupil personnel services. Other workshops include an in structional media course and a "right to read" classroom application class Three Dayton students will be employed in the schools' instruction media center. following approval of their summer positions by the board <____

teacher in-service, English curriculum

Jack Höller of Mountainside and Alan Grossman and Ronald G. Werner of The Dayton participants will be Springfield will hold down jobs this summer in the high school ICM.

Health hotline proves success at Overlook

health topics "Bee Sings," "Power Lawn Mower 522-6800 Dangers," "Hay Fever," "Animal number. Bites," "Sports Tips for Youngsters" sending and other subjects relative to Envelope

summertime activities. The TEL-MED System, co-sponsored by the hospital and the Overlook Auxiliary, is a community bealth education program to prevent filmess:

Degrees conferred

by Montclair State Montclair State College- conferred degrees upon iwe Springfield residents at recent commencement exercises. Forence Lippman of Short Hills svenue received a master of arts dogree Joanne Deutsch of Brier Hills circle was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. Deutsch completed her cours requirements last August.

Turner joins board

of rabbinical group Rabbi Israel E Turner, epiritus) leader of Congregation Israel in Springfield, was ramed in the executive board of the Rabbincal Opmail of New Jersey, the statewide Organization of orthodox rabbis. Rabbi Turner will attend the annual national convention of the Rabbinical Council of America in Tonomio this

2 excel at Bucknell Two freshmen from Springfield were on the deam's list for the just-ended semester at Burkmell University in Lewisburg, Pa. They are List A. Bloch of Country Club lane and Shari P. Gold of Skylark, read. The university, recently raised dean's list nts from a grade avenage of. 12 to 35 or higher op a 40 scale.

Named to dean's list Thaddens' Datkowski, of Caldwell place, has been parted to the dean's list of Duppenne University's College of Arts and Sciences for the spring Minaster, A student must achieve a 1.25 grade point average to be trained to the list

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minuths of service Mrs. Reter D. Weisse, Anrihar more than 17,000 people have called president, said the new service covers Overlook Hospital's TEL-MED Health "topics from inight care to problems o information System to hear pre- aging. Teenagers usually call after recorded tapes on a wide variety of school hours, but the switchboard is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monda easonal topics now available include through Friday. Residents may dial and ask for the topic by number. Brochures are available I sending a stamped self-addressed Envelope to TEL-MED, Overload Hospital, Summit '07901." Most popular tapes have been those

dealing with hypertension, arthritis, diabetes, male and female secual response and emotional upset. according to Alice Ganster R.N., coordinator of Patient and Community ducation at Overluck. The TEL-MED switchboard is statised by candystripers, college students, male and female older adults, even

some of Overlook's own employees "Hardly a shift has been missed since the beginning, except for showstarms or occasional equipment malfunction," reported Miss Emily Joest, Operiod's olumber director.) The lines are more open now, due to vacations and longer daylight hours, so Overlook's TEL-MED is ready for calls

from interested members of the community. Perlmutter named

-executive at Tuscan Arthur D. Borinsky, chairman of the

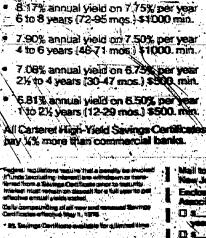
brief of Fuscan Dairy, Farms, Inc., Union, has announced the promotion of Herbert Perimuter of Springfield to vice-president, manufacturing. utter has been with the com -pany for 30 years.

Resnick honored Bonnie D. Resnick of Springfield has cen named to the dean's list at Alfred (N.Y.) University for the spring semester. A semior in Alfred's College of Liberal Aris, she is the densities of Sandiard A. Ramici: of Laurel drive

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Washington University, St. Louis, onferred medical degrees on two pringheld residents at the university's 117th co May 19.

Bruce Schwartz of Warwick circle received their M.D. diplomas. Scott C. Herman of Laurel drive was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. In all, 2.362 undergraduate and graduate degrees were handed out by the

Gym day camp starts Monday

Registration is still open for the second and third sessions of the Summit YWCA Gymnastics Day Camp for girls n grade three and older, of all abilit levels. The camp runs Monday through Friday from 8-a.m. to noon-at the Wilson School on Beekman terrace, Summit. Session II runs July 10 to 21 and Session III runs July 26 to Aug. 4 Instruction is given in all for Olympic events: vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor, exercise. Gymosatic dance instruction is also given. More information is available from

Patricia Sopel at the Summit YWCA, 79 aple st., 173-1242. Griener wins honor

bert-Michael Griener, a freshina at Maryville (Tenn.) College from Springfield, has been named to the lean's list for the spring term.

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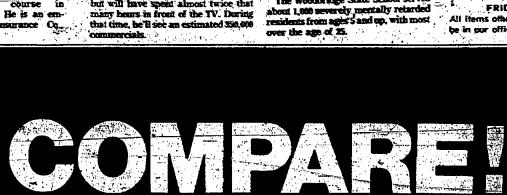
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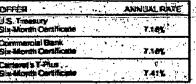
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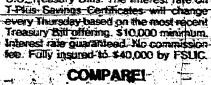
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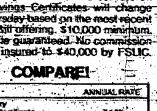


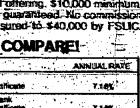
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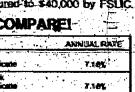
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medical school

Carl S. Goldstein of Forest drive and

primarily to serve patients from Union Most of them at present go to the. clinic's office in Summit, he said. But Union residents in particular are handicapped by transportation problems, since there is no direct bus service from the township to Summit... be said.

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic

two rooms in Burnet Junior High School in Upion Township to replace the facility which if operated until last month at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Benjamin - Haddock, executive

director, said the new clinic is designed

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tions at Burnet are expected to be completed by the end of this month, Haddock reported. He said two rooms to the right of the Morris avenue entrance will be divided

nd administrative staff The Union office will be open four days a week, with Dr. Bertrain Warren rving as psychiatrist for three days

each week and Dr. Robert Murray fo one day. Dr. Ruth Fishtein, director o psychology for the county clinic, also will be in the township one day a week. Haddock said plans call for operating the Union office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. But some evening hours may be added

LIGHT UP THE SKY-Karen Summers, president of the Springfield Community

this year took over operation of the Fourth of July fireworks propri

Union provides site

for psychiatric clinic

Players, presents \$100 donation to Martin Manes, co-chairman of new group which

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(Photo by Matt Allen)

he reported. The county clinic's main office is in Plainfield, at 1358 South ave.; and its Summit office is at 450 Springfield ave. Until last week, it also operated an office in Elizabeth General Hospital, but that is being taken over by the hospital. Desks, chairs and other equipment which the County clinic had at the hospital have been -Union and are being stored in Burnet

until the new office opens. The county clinic served 2,879 patients last year, not including those on Medicare, with Union Township providing the fourth largest number. The total included St patients from = Elizabeth, who received 6,183 hours of service; 524 from Plainfield, for 2,694 hours; 208 from Linden, 1,438 hours, and 170 from Union, 1,002 hours.

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Help available in rehabilitation

committee told Two Union County representatives of the New Jersey Division of Vocational Rehabilitation attended a recent meeting of the Springfield Township Committee at the invitation of Mayor William Cieri, Constance Shann, supervising counselor, and Sylvia supervising counselor, and Sylvia Schneider, county manager of the state agency, described eligibility requirements and services offered by their organization. All people of working age who have physical or mental disabilities which are headings to complement of

are handicaps to employment can receive the necessary restoration services or training which will enable them to go to work. Actording to Shann and Schneider about 33 handicapped residents of Springfield took advantage of these vocational rehabilitation services in the

past year. They expressed concern that "not enough handicarped people in the county and state know that there is a state agency which can help them to find and maintain employment, and which is a strong advocate agains ers and any barrier architectural bar architectural barriers and any barriers that keep disabled people from working and living normally." Interested people can contact the Union County affice of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services at 173 E. Grand st., Elizabeth 07201; phone 351-5434.

James Telfer

was salesman Services were held Friday for James Telfer, 76, of Springfield who died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Mr. Telfer, who was born in Elizabeth, lived in the township for 43 years. He was a salesman with the nens-Miller Lumber Co, jn Summi for 30 years before retiring in 1977. He " previously was employed by the Nicholas Schmidt Coal and Lumber Co. in Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gracelyn Andreas of New Providence. and two grandchildren. His wife, Ann, died in 1967.

Arrangements were made by the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home in Springfield. - e - 1

Jack Sobel;

temple leader. Funeral services were conducted last .

Thursday, for Jack Sobel, 64, vice-president of Temple Reth Ahm and a past president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Sobel, who lived on Norwood road Bolger & Galeans in Springfield, died June 28 in Advertising, a full-service Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. ad agency located at 905 A Springfield resident for 16 years, he Mountain ave, was president of Sobel Fuel Service in Springfield, has an nounced the appointment of Joseph A. Reilly as a vice president.

or Joseph A. top Springhen. N. top level executive He was a World War II veteran, a with a Mountainside past president of the Men's Club of advertising firm, Reilly Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, and resides in Millington with a member of Cornerstone Masonic bis wife and two children.

A graduate of Seton Hall _ Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Cohen University, he began his Sobel; daughters, Michele Spirn of career in 1990 as program Brooklyn and Jill Gross of Springfield; director with radio brother, Morris of Linden, and five stations WANN and grandchildren. WXTC-FM in Annapolis, Maryland The following year, he joined Station WERA in Plainfield, where he rose to station

In 1973, Reilly returned Frain, Hoffman get

Oratory diplomas James Frain and Craig Hoffman of is a former member of the Board of Directors of both from Oratory Prep School, Summit. the New Jersey and New York State Broadcasters The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, Ansociations diplomas on the 43 seniors; all bave

'Drop-in' at class

Meskin honored

Michael G. Meskin of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Muhlenberg College.

MSC honors for 2 Two residents of Springfield-Steven I. Lingebultz of Newbrook laps and Susan F. Weisbrot of Madison terrace-have been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Montcisis State College, Lipschultz had

a perfect average. Halper on dean's list Edward M. Haber of Shadowlawn drive...Springfield, a freahman majoring in history at Monmolith College, has been tiamed to the dean's

GALLON-PLUS blood donor Barbara McKune of Union smiles after making a donation at blood drive held at Holy Spirit Church in Union. She was one of 78 parishioners who denated blood. With her are medical technologist Dorothy Kobrin of Springfield, representing the North Jersey Blood

Center, which conducted the drive, and Stephen Wolf o Union, parish blood drive chairman. Joseph Koerner and Joseph Moelfner assisted Wolf and VI Luciano donates ents: The blood bank is a project of the Parish Council's Apostolic Committee

changes following chemotherapy to guide physiclans and help increase effectiveness of the chemotherapy. Renovation projects in operating rooms and the sub-acute care floor are also to

be made possible through the grants

- launch a special chaplaincy program

radiation therapy in the hospital and fo

those in Overlook's hospice-home care. program. Chaplain Virginia Samuel explained to the trustees her plans to minister to the special needs of patients, families and hospital staff and

to counsel local clergy. The foundation will coordinate additional fund raisin

Accepting the grants for the hospital was Overlook executive vice president

for the project

Thomas J. Foley.

for cancer patients und

An award of \$7,500 was made to help

Overlook Foundation awards first grants

ane Overlook Hospital Foundation has announced grants of \$455,000 for a variety of Overlook Hospital projects ranging from a special chaplaincy program to plans for a major new building. The grants hospital is an automated blood cell analyzer for the laboratory. Its uses include the measurement of blood changes following chemotherapy to The grants, awarded at the foun-

the grants, awarded at the foun-dation's June meeting, were the first to be made by the receivily formed organization. Less than 18 months old, the foundation has raised funds from individuals, corporations, and other organizations in communities served by the hospital. The foundation president is Robert H. Mulreany

president is Robert H. Murrany. Planning for a proposed new center --lor community Bealth was aided by \$93,000 given for The center will chitectural studies. The center will house a number of outpatient activities, the hospital's educational programs and several major diagnostic services. Conting a comment numbers to be Capital equipment purchases to be financed by foundation grants of \$335,000 include new cardiac o replace those in Overlook's intensive care unit, two additional fetal heart monitors for maternity, a computerized device to measure nerve and muscle function for physical therapy and a

Orbach begins 7th club season

Evelyn Orbach of Springfield will return for her seventh season as adult membership show director at the nounced by Sandy Horowitz, general manager of the Livingston club. Mrs. Orbach has been musical director for the Newark YM-YWHA "Bits of Hits" since co-fou unifing it more then 20 years ago.



During the new year, why not travel back in time Greece...enchanted land c vesterday-what could be more iecessary for today? Sapphire lue-sea-and-cloud white-citie stand under ancient ruins, the femple of Zeus, Folk songs and the invely Greek dances, wine sipped on sidewalk cafes. If you long to sail around the magnificent <u>Greek</u> islands, Poseidon will be your guide. You continues a cruise tracing the route of the Golden Fleece, or a drive up to Argive to see the great Lion's Gate and ancie Cyclopean walls. Here lies the roots of civilization, philosophy athletic competition; here where art began-architecture, sculpture, literature, theatre. reace-where it all began."

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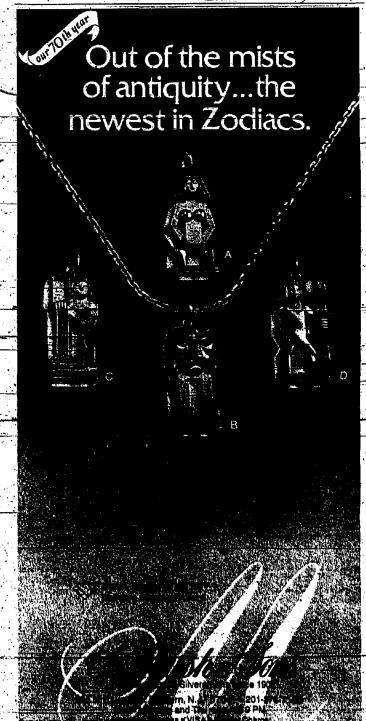
Jacobs to direct **CPR** instruction Ronald Jacobs of Millburn has been appointed to the new post of community

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cardiopulmonary resuscitation coor-dinator in the Overlook Hospital department of patient and community Jacobs is certified as a CPR instructor-trainer by the American Heart Association. This means that he has taken the basic rescuer course of 12 purs, the instructor course of 10 hours and the instructor-trainer course of 12 14 hours.

Jacobs' activities will include liaison with area rescue squads and the organization of CPR instruction courses in area school systems, inlustries, clubs and other orgat including restaurant personnel. He holds a B.A. degree in psycholo from the University of Mini

Dieckert honored Loretta J. Dieckert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene A. Dieckert Jr. of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.



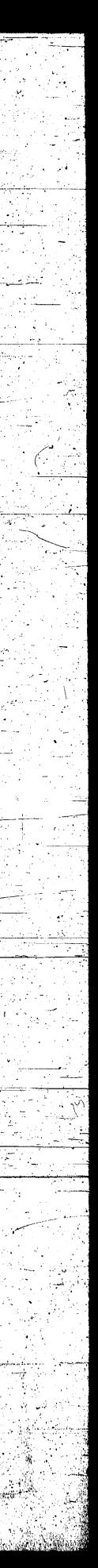


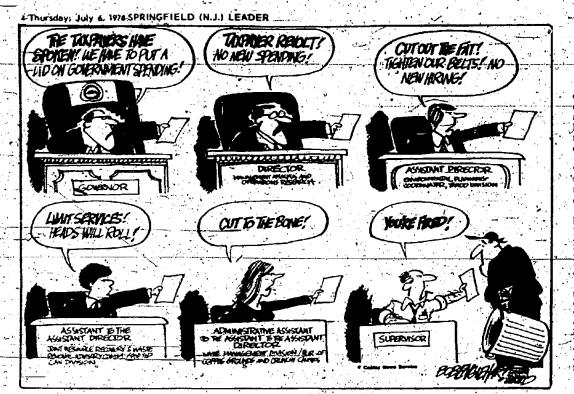


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been accepted at college. 2 from Springfield Cit Class Informat "drop-in" get medical licenses English classes will be conducted for non-English spearing men and women at the Summit Work, 72 Maple Street, during June and July. Barting Street, St

turing June and July. Daytime classes meet Licenses were issued to Dr. Leo, H. twice a week, Monday and Buchner and Dr. Victor William Thursday, from 9:30 to Marrero. 10:30 s.m. Marjorie Mathews of New Providence is the teacher. An evening class will mest once a week on Monday from 8 to 9:30





Public meetings -

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

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

Planning Board Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month. 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal neeting, 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 i The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the secon Wednesday of the month if called by the -chairman: no meetings, in July and

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

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday l each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School: conference meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm Union County Regional High School Board of Education-Regular

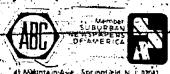
neeungs, 8 p.m., urst Tue the third Wednesday . Committee, on Aging-Third Friday. of each month. 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for

information; 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Gommittee-Third-Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall,

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

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to udy-Land-Siles for Senior Citizer Housing-regular meetings second.

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By ROSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists ing titles among the recently monotived books:

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN

"Getting to Know Him."-by Hugh Fordin. Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, the son of a noted theatrical producer, promised his father be'd forego the theater and study-law. But Oscar Hammerstein 2nd's involvement in Columbia varsity shows, his lack of enthusiasm for the, aw and his decision to marry, put him into the position of production manager or his uncle.

A talent for writing clever lyrics Started him on his carper as a librettiet, working well, with Herbert Stothart, Rudolf Friml, Vincent Yourmans, Sigmund Romberg and Jerome Kern. During the 1920s, he wrote several Broadway musical hits, among them "Rose Marie." He then collaborated with Romberg on "Desert Song" and with Kern on "Showboat." the latter a tremendous success and a turning point musical_theate The author tells about the well-loved

immerstein as a husband. Yather and friend. Professionally, he was a top-notch lyricist, especially during his long association with Richard Rodgers. is Hollywood and Broadway ventures rought him affluence and fame. His est-known innovative creations tarted with "Oklahoma," followed by "Carmen Jones," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The King and L" The

last work before his death in 1960, at 65, was the "Sound of Music." A PRODIGY'S PROGRESS "The Operas of Mozart,". by William Mann,

Even though several operas have seen written in this century, they never seem to do as well as those of the past From a historical viewpoint, we have great opera composers (Monteverdi, Hande), Gluck, Verdi) and those of lesser importance (Cavalli, Mircante, Gierdano), but it is Mozart who is now

cclaimed more than ever before. The author, a senior music critic for of TV violence to violence in homes and the London Times, brings us an in depth on the streets of America, its impact of study of Mozart's operas: the perennial Tavorites - "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro,", "Don Giovanni" and the lesser known as well. The author devotes a chapter to each of the 21 operas. He includes biographical and historical notes historical notes about those who were connected with each work, which he.

As an example, "Ideomeo" was commissioned by the Elector of the writers' points of view. They accept Mambeim in 1740. It was written in the fact that TV is now part of our in-Ifalian by the liberist: Giambattistic dividual and fational lives but they varesco We are taid about the plot, the some thing? can be improved. They writing of the music, the prominent some thing? can be improved. They parts, scenic cuts, abbreviation of systems and a strongle stance by the evitatives and the overting (written). Federal Containington; ach part is analyzed stronget completion). reduction of violance recitatives and the overture two many reduction of violence, mee une and order only after the opera's completion). reduction of violence, mee une and constrained political cantidates, an increase in political cantidates, and more "public news discussions and more "public news discussions" ventilements for station

unreme achievement in serious opera.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

A plan to scrap the township's form of

paper work.

Life of a beloved lyricist WHAT PRICE BEAUT "Put Down and Ripped Off." by Nora Scott Kinzer. "Ms. America resorts to chican deception, surgery, fad diets, star-vation and fat farms in order to attain the unstitainable." As a sociologia

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Kinner asks us to look at all aspects o the beauty culture and the woman's world from the fun part of fashion beauty culture deception. She deplores the fact that more money is spent in one year on wigs, cosmetics and hai dressers, than on public education. And there is always the subjection of And there is already the subjection of women to the mass media, which constantly changes standards of dress and make up, thus filling the coffers of the fashion merchants. Occasionally some women rebel against an outrageous fashion, yet most agree that slimness, shapeliness and youthfulness are the entries to the preferred social class and success.

class and success. Obessed by overweight, women are taken by diet and reducing sation operators and the skillful public relations experts who promise magical results. The author discusses the hairdressing business (a multi-billion dollar one), different types of beauty shops and extravagantly-price COSI etics with their beauty claims Many of these are rip-offs, says the author, results of the media which spin dreams and speak to fantasy. Kinze also attacks soap operas and other TV programs which she says demigrate women and ignore the reality of their

> TV - MANIPULATOR OF AMERICAN LIFE -"Remote Control."

by Frank Manklewicz and Jael Swerdlow, With the Age of Television, dating from 1951, the TV generation has spent more time (about four-six hours daily). before a TV screen than in a class According to the authors, much of TV offerings are violent, trashy enold movies. The authors say only small segment is given to national an international news, some sports of

onstructive viewing. This study discusses the relationshi on the streets of America, its impact of on the streets of America, its impact on our institutions, the methods by which public opinion is manipulated, the role played by TV on racial and senial images, how the learning process of children has been influenced, how TV news assumes the function of setting the national ageoda, and fittally, the sometimes questionable methods used by business for profit.

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO horns over the location of Saks Fifth Avenue and the alignment of th proposed Rt. 102 (Rt. 78) completion Springfield officials favor "sio build" o The Union County Regional High School Board of Education decides to dvertise for bids for the construction improvements on Rt. 22 ... A local realtor offers a Summit estate of tennis courts at Jonethan Dayton after a five year wait ... Board member featuring a gardener's cottage, barn and garage for \$27,000 while a six-room residence goes for \$24,000. ROLAND HECKER blasts the results of a report on district guidance services by a Treport on consulting firm; Hocker says the consultants falled to do what they were told—come up with ways to cut down on the guidance departments.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Springfield's hopes for its own-post-office are faeled when the U.S. Postal Department approves the construction of an 100,000 post office in Gerwood; both communities have been seeking their own postal faelibles ... Jointhen Devices Regional High Science athletic director WILLIAM BROWN is second to head the seventher i related second payment program at Figures Oval.

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Going Strong From: National Council on Aging

By GERBY JOHNSON In this day and age, starting a lifelong career at the age of 14 is out of the ordinary, to say the least. Even 65 years age when Mort Eiseman of Newark Del., began his newspaper career, not many 14-year-olds had settled on a

"I was 14, a freshman in high school, when an instructor discovered my 'talent for writing." Eiseman, now 77, told is writer from the National Council on the Aging. His talent as a school reporter lander

him assignments for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin. After graduating from high school. Mort went to work full-time for the ulictin as real estate editor an obituary editor. At 17. Mort decided to do the patriou

thing and enlist in the army. When he charged after the end of World War I, he sought work at the Bulletin The editor didn't have a job for Eiseman, but referred him to the Allantic Press and Evening Union in Atlantic City, N.J. Eiseman was ofand accepted the dramatic

LETTERS

SENIORS THANK FRIENDS We wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to Wilm extend our sincere thanks to -Wilma-Schenack, president of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 3, all the members of this group and also to the ladies of the Springfield Methodist Church for being so thoughtful and wonderful to my husband and me on our 50th wedding anniversary.

The gals of the church brought ely hot dinner to our senior mee and it was enjoyed by all. We were very surprised and delighted to be bonored by these dest

riends at our last meeting of the simmer. The card stores must have sold out their 50th anniversary cards and Wilma really outdid herself, as usual, by baking us, a three-tiered, beautiful

white cake. We had party favors on th table and our meeting room took on a very festive atmosphere. We are very grateful for all this, but most of all, for the loving thoughts and good wishes of our dear friends of group

Our love and pravers go to Wilma as

the leaves the office as president of our group and elso a million thanks for all the wonderful things she has done to make it weatly special to belong to group three. She has tended to us as a mother hen does her chicks. We are thankful too, that Ellen Carmichael and Ed Ruby had this worthwhile vision to make all these

happy times available to us in our twilight years. In closing, it is our sincere desire that all groups enjoy a lovely summer in the ----LESGIN ANITA WARD--Salter street

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obysical exercise.

Stress caused by marry can be eased

by sharing feelings with someone you trust and respect. If emotional problems become a preoccupation it

proteins become a procecupation it makes sense to seek professional guidance, from a counselor, or psychologist. Another way to handle stress is to do something for others, indirectly you'll be helping yourself.

When people are upset, they sometime concentrate too much on themseive

ninds off their own troubles, but make

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planning, you will want to ensure that what you do is legally valid. Only then

an you be certain that your wishes will

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children by my prior marriage? -N.V.

A. If you die intestate, which mean

without a will, the state will decide, according to statutes, how your estate is divided. The provisions of these state-

is converted. The provisions of these states statutes vary, but, if there is no will, they, not you, will control, how your assets are distributed. If you are concerned about how your estate is

divided, your best protection, probably, is to write a will. Generally, you can

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consult an attorney. Attorney's fees f

drawing a valid will are more reasonable than you may think. And a validly drawn will is your best

assurance that your property will b divided as you want it to be.

Q. I just found out I have dishetes

have a wife and small children

have been concerned about being ab

to buy more life insurance. Will I be able to do this?

A. Yes, you should be able to buy

insurance, although your premium might be much higher than usual because of the increased risk as a result

of your physical condition. According to

the Institute of Life Insurance, 97 out of

Questions of general interest will be

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Denver, Colo.

Q. How can I leave my property to my

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editor's position, a job which entailed wing celebrities as well as ing a daily 15-minute radio daily lives, but we can learn to top with it. The National Institute of Mental Health suggests blowing of steam by running, playing termis, or gardening Even taking a brisk walk can help, conducting In 1938, the Depression forced the You'll be surprised how tension seem to melf away after a little invigorating

paper out of business and Mort noved to New York, where he was to r et his uture wife, Vira. After a number of temporary odd jobs, Mort took a job at a boy's camp in Maine which lasted for six years. When the, camp director refused to keep a mise of partnership with Eiseman,

Determined to continue working with boys, Eiseman built his own camp, which started with only 30 boys and eventually grew to more than 130. Now, Mori a But, I still have a desire to write. That's why we sold the camp and

eir friends feel better, too. moved to Delay For more information, write for th True to his word, Mort Eiseman i turning out copy the way he did as a school boy. He's just finished his first free factsheet called STRESS. Just send a postcard to Consumer Info mystery novel and has plans for many mation Center, Department 28, Pueble Colo. 81009

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Where there's a will, you'll have your way this area is constantly changing. Whether you decide that a will a

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Do I need a will? There is only my vife and my children. Won't my wife inherit everything? - J.L., Orange, Ca. A. Everyone should have a will. Many people think the surviving spouse omatically inherits everything. This

s not true. In most states, your spouse will be entitled to only one third to one half of your estate. In some states, the surviving spouse's share is equal to a child's share. If there are five children, the surviving spouse receives only one-sixth of the estate. Many childless couples assume that each will automatically inherit everything from the other in the absence of a will. Under he interstate distribution laws of man states, the survivor shares the estate with the deceased spouse's parent brothers and sisters, or even nieces and nenhews. The results can sometimes

Dying without a will means leaving things to chance. It may cost your estate unnecessary taxes because your spouse receives less than the full amount that could have been given taxfree. Even if you only have a hand-written will, it is much better than to be without one

Q. How do I leave my business to my on? - R.L., San Diego, Calif. Many Jactors-mu in making such a decision. What kind of business do vou own? Does anyone else nave an interest in the business? A wellplanned, well-written-will-might be a viable alternative. Especially if you are the sole owner of the business, this may be the simplest device rney generally can draw a will which includes the distribution of your business assets. Or, if there are tax or

every 100 applications for life insurance Then, using this overview a system is formed to provide for your long-term G. Rhondes, Copley News Service, in Here, again, you probably will want care of this newspaper. Rhondes is a free-lance writer who has 15 years' experience in the securities industry.

an attorney to analyze your particular situation. The legal aspects of estate. planning are complex, and the law in

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco handle the high-risk drivers.

The no-fault insurance study com-mission, on which I have served for over a year, has just released a report on the automobile insurance problem in New Jersey. habile the high-risk drivers. Although costs would be borne equally by all New Jersey carriers, these costs would be reduced greatly because of the vasity hore efficient system. In addition, considerable savings of the datase would be realized, since the insurance com-missioner would have to monitor only if comparison with the the set of security The report deals specifically with two

pending Dills (A-lize, A-lize), in-troduced by the Byrne administration. A major provision of this proposed legislation would establish a "rein-surance facility" to take partial responsibility for insuring certain high-risk drivers. We on the study commission do not

Carriers. Under a JUA, the average middle income citizen saves dollars in twosupport the reinsurance facility con-cept, and have proposed a more ef-ticient, less costly alternative. gone to pay for government ad-ministration of the facility and through ministration of the facility and through auto insurance premiums. A JUA also provides a means of surcharging bad drivers under a plan similar to the merit rating system proposed by the administration. But because of the greatly reduced price-tag of the JUA, the additional revenue can help keep good drivers' costs down rather than make up the deficit created by the reinsurance facility program. It is our recommendation that New Jersey adopt a Joint Underwriting Association (JUA) similar to that in Florida. A JUA would accomplish the

same objectives as the facility, that is, "guarantee that automobile insurance be available to New Jersey motorists be available to New Jerney motorists through normal market outlets at standard market rates;" but the JUA system would save tangayers and responsible drivers millions of dollars. Study of the facility concept shows gross inefficiencies not found in the JUA. For instance, under Assembly Bill 1121, all insurative chryters in the state would have to insure any drivier, regardiess of driving violation record. Although the facility would assume forms responsibility for viry high-rist drivers, the state of all 400 insurance. carriers operating in New Jersey Scrapbook

July 7, 1805 Four persons, samed as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, are hanged. July 8, 1950-General Douglas MacArthur is appointed United Nations: Compander in Kores. July 9, 1850-After serving only 16 months of his term, President Zachary Taylor dies in the White House of # typins infection. July 19, 180 Wyoming is admitted into the Union as the 44th state. Luty 12, 1905 - A new industrial code

stablishes a minimum wage of 40 cent in hour throughout, the nation.

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Under a joint underwriting association, the insurance com-missioner would also be 14 territori to volunteer service ag "designated" agents." These 14 companies would A CLAME

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carriers operating in New Jersey would be required to service the facility, duplicating costs and paper-work to the tame of millions of dollars.

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Donald Carpenter, general campaign

The volunteer inscutive program supplements the United Way staff as a means of cost reduction, insuring that SPEDY is set

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number of kids Union County's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) will employ more young people this summer than ever before, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Department of Human

SPEDY, the short-term program to financially assist youths aged 14 to 21 whose family incomes are at or below the federal poverty level, will place approximately 1,300 youths; yearly 300 more than last year's program, in community or governmental service work for the summer of 1978. "All youths 14 to 21 who meet federal

poverty criteria are eligible for the program." Joseph Sharp, coordinator of youth programs for the county Youth Service Bureau, reported, "This in-cludes high school drop-outs and high school graduates, as well as college students," Youths in need of summer employment may contact the agencies in their areas, The Westfield Community Center, 558

W. Broad st., Westfield, 232-4759, serves Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Mountainside, Summit, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. The N. J. State Employment Service, 319 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, 352-6360, serves Springfield, Union, Kenilworth, Hillside, Cranford, Clark, Linden Roselle, Garwood, Elizabeth and Roselle Park.

200 attend fete for candidate

More than 200 persons attended a fund-raising cocktail hour for Richard McCormack, Democratic candidate for Congress, recently at the Villa Roma in Harry Pappas, Union County

Democratic chairman, read a telegram from Bill Bradley in which the Democratic Senatorial nominee ex-pressed both his regrets for being unable to attend and his enthusiasm for the Bradley-McCormack ticket. Pappas then praised McCormack, a Kenilworth councilman, as "a dynamic and dedicated individual, who will at long-last give the people of the 12th District a genuine and forceful voice in the balls of the federal government."

the name of the rederal government. State Senator Anthony Russo of Union vowed to "do all in my personal power to ensure a great victory for Rich. in November, which would in turn be a great victory for the people."

The first volunteer institute of the contributed dollars by the community United. Way of Union County was go to the 80 human care agencies which recently held with 31 volunteer are supported by it. - exocutives participating. The institute was under the direction of Dell Raudelungs, executive director, and Kelly Westfield; Larry Davies, un-derwilling imanager for Allstate Volunteer executives are: George Petuelay, Hooley, Perseley, Butler and Kelly, Westfield; Larry Davies, un-derweiting manager for Allstate Insurance, Museay Hill; Samuel Goldman, department head of Exton Chemical Co. USA, Linden; William McCloud, county-counsel, courthouse Elizabeth; William Ward, president o

merace Control Products, Union, and

Palmer Patton, senior vice president, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Elizabeth. Also, Marshall Johns, branch Magdalen Lynes, president, Elizabeth; Federal Savings & Loan, Elizabeth; Thomas Sullivan, director, Merck & Co., Rahway; Thomas Whaley; ad-ministrative manager, Exxon Co. USA,-Linden; Michael Ross, industrial relations manager, Burry, the Quaker Oats Co., Eilzabeth, and Thomas Ort, senior research technician, Exxor Research & Engineering, Linden, Also, Richard Dudley, industria relations, manager, Carpenier Technology, Union; Richard Town, manager-Gold Bronze sales, Alcan Metal Powders, Union, and Donald Pote, purchased products engineering

Springfield. Stephen M. Patchell, department chief at Western Electric in Clark, is chairman of the loaned exchange program for 1978-79. Patchell is serving his third year as a United Way volun-teer in the program. Other executives

nanager, Western Electric Co.,

Wesley Philo, staff engineer, Exxon Chemical Co. USA, Linden; Charles Przywara, personnel director, Boorum-Pease, Vernon, McMillan, Amberg Co., Elizabeth; Thomas Bartus, group products manager, Burry, the Quaker Oats Co., Elizabeth; Arthur, Grisi, director of finance for Union County; Lemanski, administrativ Arlene ssistant to the president, Airc ndustrial Gases, Murray Hill; Michael Nigro, training manager, Aircc Welding Products, Union, and James Sharps, systems engineering manager, BM, Cranford Edward K., Wiley, public relations

dministrator for Exxon Research and Engineering, Florham Park, is serving a second term as public relation chairman for the 1978-79 campaign. "Most of our volunteers return yes

Theater party

at Arts Center The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will sponsor a theate party at Garden State Arts Center for be performances of Tony, Bennett and Michel Legrand. Buffet at Town and Campus in Union transportation and ticket will be in-cluded. Information is available from

Jackie Canavan at 276-3060. The Elizabeth chanter, 203 W. Jersey st. is seeking donated articles to sell at its bazaar in September. Anyone wishing to have articles picked up may call Canavan. Anything saleable, en cept clothing, will be accepted.



by the United Way of Union County! after year to work with us," said Dell firms in Union County has given us a Raudelunas. "The expertise that they have brought to the United Way effort reputation as one of the most progressive and innovative Ways in the nation."

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Survival of freshmen is counsolor's intent

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Thursday, July 6, 1976

BY MILT HAMMER

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Union-College Counseling and transfer op-Department for students portunities, and to assist who will be entering the in course selection. college in the fail as full-time freshnien. Future orientations are scheduled for tomorrow at time freshnien. scheduled for tomorrow at The orientation, ac- 9;30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. cording to konald and July 20, 24 and 25, At Nakashima, director of 1:30 p.m. counseling, is intended to Students have been make new students award advised as to which of the pitfalls they face orientation they should when they enter college attend, but those who have and the support services conflicts may attend the that are available to help orientation most conthem avoid the ottails: "Students are advised," Nakashima said. Nakashima said, "that as college students they are responsible for their own

actions, be it attending class or completing reading assignments." He also advises then that while help is available from faculty, counselors and administrators, it is the student's respon-sibility to seek out that

help. The orientations are

also designed to review and interpret placement

1. Joyce Jordan. David Harding 4. Steve Wilson. 5. Richard Diamo Lorenzo Jones Don Winslow Lorelei Kilbo Hop Harrigan Lenore Cas 11. Andy Brown 12, Britt Reid. Secretary. IGHT CANCER

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criminal justice at Union College, Granford, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president. Dr. Walf, who is also chairman of the criminial justice department, is a

FORE! Mr. Bell and his wife were on the links. His first shot sliced across the crock and hit another woman. Her husband was incensed. "You hit my wife with your ball," he should. "Sorry," said Bell, handing him a golf ball. "Here; have a shot at mine."

where he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees. He holds a doctorate in international relations from American University and a master's degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice 'In addition to his responsibilities as

department chairman, Dr. Wolf is director of the Union County Police Training Academy, conducted jointly, by the college and the Union County Police, Chiefs' Association. Dr. Wolf his written extensively o terrorism 'for international_police journals and for the U.S. Department of State's External Research Program.



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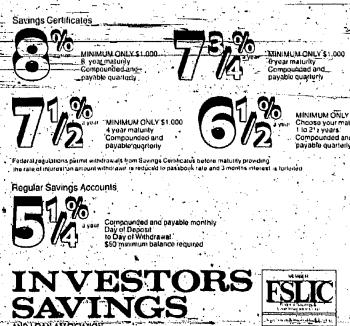
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Mobile Maternity Library operated by the bospital's Maternity Guild. Mrs. feridiano Faxas of Linden; newly elected president of the guild, said the library was made possible by a grant from the Holfmann-La Roche Inc The library material includes ublications in English and Spanish Guild members wheel the cart daily through the Maternity Department and the Pronatal Clinic. The Elizabeth hospital's five nurse-midwives suggest

proper reading and video material for each patient Special video material for teen age mothers is available. At present, about 60 high school girls are in the Prenatal

Clinic program each year. Because of the hospital's nurse wifery prógram, more physician are referring their maternity patients to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Memoria General Hospital in Union, phasing out

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Marshall, who reports directly to Dr. -Donald-A. Fricchione, chief of obstetrics and gynecology. Others who assist in the total education program are Dr. Amira Khatib, a neonatdogist Dr. Michael Frattarolla, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Myrosla Choma, house physician

Stamp, coin show to be held Sunday The Central Jersey Stamp and Cold Exchange will hold a stamp and coin show and sale Sunday at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd., Clark, at Garden State Parkway Exit 135.

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Rajoppi is appointed to tri-state task force

Union County Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, head of the board's social services committee, has een appointed to direct a tri-state task force on domestic violence, it was announced today. The task force, which is sponsored by

Fork, Connecticut and New Jersey. "The task force will serve several imposes," Rajoppi said, "We intend to rovide information on how to establish new programs for battered women. combining government and private groups as well as informing the public as to the social needs for such programs. In addition we will provide liaison to legislative bodies on the need for legislative action; evaluate existing services; propose some model arrangements and discuss and report on longrange planning needs for programs to combat domestic violenceand the causes of domestic violence." "Our primary concern is to help counties and municipalities, who do not presently have programs dealing with this problem, to document the problem

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wav. she said: Rajoppi said that such programs will nclude not only methods of shelter for red women, but also supportivi

Metropolitan Regional Gouncil, includes elected officials in New social services like counseling, ac vocacy, legal service and job training among others. Training for police also will be available since law enforcement officials are usually the first to counter incidents of battering. Rajoppi said the task force will meet on a monthly basis. FOOLHARDY y a fool lives poor s that he can die rich. ASBURY PARK SEASIDE HEIGHTS

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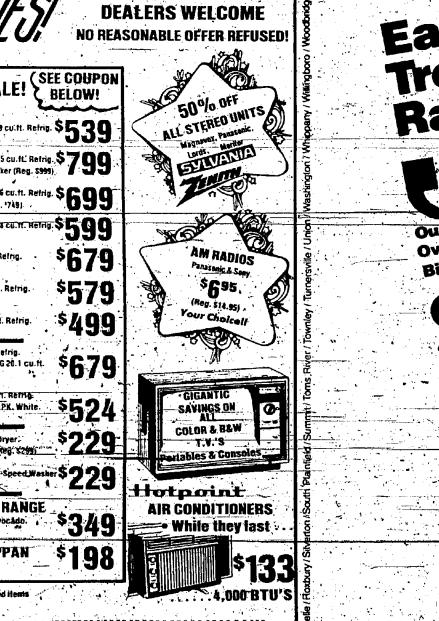
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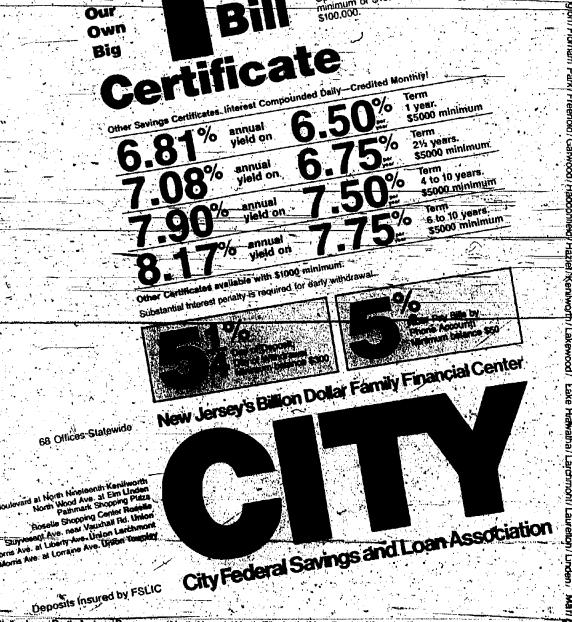
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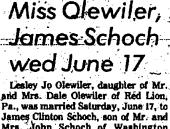
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Mrs. John Schoch of Washington avenue, Springfield. The Rev. Lyle S. Bundy of Red Lion and Dr. Bruce W. Evans of Springfield officiated at the ceremony held in the Bethany United Methodist Church, Red Lion. A reception followed at the Red Lion Country Club. The bride was escorted by

parents. Beth Ann Thomas of Red Lior served as maid of honor: and the bride's ister in law, Charlene Olewiler of Re Lion, served as matron of hon Bridesmaids were Kristine Poet of Red Lion, Gloria Scarle of Salem and Karen Shober of Reading, Pa. Kery Inners and Jamy Olewiler, both of York, Pa., and cousins of the bride, served as greeters. John Schoch Jr. of Nashua, N:H., served as best man for his brother Ushers were Craig Olewiler of Red Lion, brother of the bride, Ed Neidigh of Cleana, Pa., Donald Bursing o Canonsburg, Pa., and Richard Wnek o

Mrs. Schoch, who was graduated from Red Lion High School, is a senior at Lebanon Valley College, Annville,

Her husband, who is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is employed by the State Capitol Savings and Loa Association of Elizabethtown, Pa. The . newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda reside Elizabethtown.



IOAN V. SCHECHTER Schechter troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schechter of Briar fills circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan V. Schechter, to Lowell J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Cohen of West Hempstead, N.Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Boston University, is a registernurse at McLean Hospital in Belmont,

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Springfield, was married on May 21 to William T. Shader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shader of Chester. The ceremony, was performed by the Rev. Stephen Lynch at St. James Church in Springfield. A receptio

followed at the Rustic Manor in Scotch Linda Björstad served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Con-

don; Linda Shader and Patti Shader, sisters of the groom. Anthony Zaleski served as best man; ushers included Todd Markewicz, Thomas Markewicz, cousins of the

groom, and John Gartling, brother of the bride. Mrs. Shader is a 1977 graduate of the ersity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is employed at Princeto University. The groom is a set employed landscape contractor Chester

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple is residing in Chester.

Rosary group

installs officers officers-for-the 1978-79 year of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society Mountainside, were-installed recentl at a Mass and a pot luck supper held at the church. President is Mrs. Genevieve Kaczka vice-president, Mrs. Elinor Kane recording_secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Suski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen FitzGibbons, and treasurer, Mrs.

Mary Steiner. Women of the parish were urged save the Acme blue register tapes f next year's card party sweepstake Tapes should be sent to the rectory.



ALICE HOLLER **Miss Holler**

op Kean grad

Mrs. Albert-R. Holler Jr. of Clark, formerly of Irvington, was graduated summa cum laude from Kean College last month. Miss Holler received a B.A. degree in teaching of the handlcapped. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national education honor society, has worked with the Citizens Advocacy in caring for with the Citizens Advocacy in caring for a seven year-old retarded child and worked for the Young Adult-Program for the Handicapped at Kean College. While obtaining her degree, she was-employed as a clerk-typist for Magnetronics Inc., Union. Miss Holler is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilma Schenack and Mr. and Mrs. A'B Holler Sr. all of Springfield. She is

A.R. Holler Sr. all of Springfield. She in also the granddaughter of the late George Schenack. She is an active member of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, where she is a member of the choir, former president of the Women's Mission Circle and a church school teacher.

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Lisa A. Brown becomes bride of Mr. Cutrona Candlelight created the setting for the marriage of Lisa Ann Brown and Francis Paul Cutrona Jr. on May 26 at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The Rev. George Schlesinger united in marriage the daughter of Mr-and Mrs. David W. Brown of Springfield and the son of Francis P. Cutrona and the late Mrs. Jennie L. Cutrona of Wilmington, Del. A can-dielight buffet reception followed at the

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Summit Suburban Hotel. Wendy Harris was matron of honor, Alexa Angeroth and Nancy Brown (cousing_of_the_bride)_and_Jo_Ann-Becica were bridesmaids. The groom was served by his brother Philip Cutrona, as best-man. Ushers were Anthony De Lillio, Joseph George

nd David Brown, brother of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Cutrona were graduated from the University of Delaware...Newark, Del. The bride ontinued her education at the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphi where she received a certificate i corporate law. She is a litigation paralegal for Morris, Nichols, Arshi nd Tunnell, Wilmington. Mr. Cutrona holds a certificate

architectural design from Templ University, Philadelphia. He receive a master of education degree hysical education, and health from-West Chester State College, West Chester. He is a rehabilitation specialist for the Wilmington Department of City Planning. The couple took a ho to Bermuda. They will reside in

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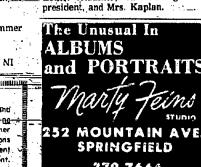


Couple plans

local wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Root of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian L. Simonson to Paul A. Walrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin S Walrath of Scotia, N.Y. Miss Simonso is the daughter of the late William J The bride-elect was graduated from

Gov. Livingston Regional High School and received a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She is nt chemist at Eastman N.Y., and is with Eastman Kodak as a development engineer. The wedding has been scheduled for October at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

BRAIN TEASER Unscramble and rearrange the let-ters to find an inspiring phrase that we Esther Hausner, fund-raising vicesee constantly. 'TIE DROWN TUGS. ...Milt Hammer

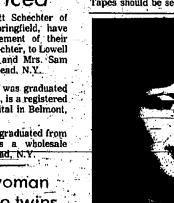






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Twin boys, Sean Michael and Timothy Colin, were born June 19 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

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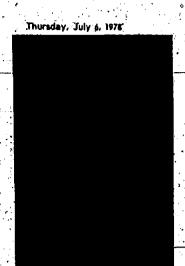




Robyn J. Green has been promoted to director of media at Keyes, Martin & Company, New Jersey's formedia at Keyes, Martin & Company, New Jersey's Company, president of the Marketing Society. She is continuing her studies with variety of consumer, presid ndustrial, financial and Societ natitutional clients. She her olned the agency in 1972 adver

Mrs. Dougherty is the former Nancy Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Mumford of Mountainside, for-merly of Springfield. The paternal-grandparents are Joseph Dougherty of. Stroudsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Philomena Dougherty of Chark-Dougherty of Clark.





KATHLEEN AHRENS **Miss Ahrens** betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf W. Ahrens of Sheridan street, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Daniel B. Popolillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Popolillo of Newark. The announcement was made on June 1 and a party will be held on July 16 at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Miss Ahrens, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Seton Hall University, where she is majoring-in medical-technology. Her fiance; who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, attends Rutgers University, where he is majoring in zoology.

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school, season is in participating the show, the ave., Union, it was announced by the Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor. The school is located at Five Point, and is non-is located at Five Point, and is non-travian. Additional information may the church dances and skills tor each dances and skills

Chapter holds installation at recent dinner

Mrs. Helen Hickey was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Heart Association. Union County Chapter, at a recent dinner held at King's Row, Rahway. She succeeds Mrs. Marie Moscaritolo of Kenilworth. Also Installed were Mrs. Ann Pabletic Mrs. Mary Furthering Also Installed were ars. And Reklaltis, Mrs. Mary Lou Kunigonis, Mrs. Lena Aaron of Linden, Mrs. Janeen Papatheodorou, Mrs. Lillian Ulisano and Mrs. Betty Mole. Trustees are Mrs. Moscaritolo, Mrs. Margaret Menzaco of Linden, who also served as chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Eleanor Ficarra.

Pins were presented to new members by Mrs. Evalyn Leonard, executive director. They included Fran Moore, Mrs. Lillian Moore of Springfield, Mrs. Frances Wening of Union, Mrs. Ann Dillon and Denise Moscaritolo-of-Kauluorth Kenilworth. '

The suxiliary will sponsor a fashion show-luncheon, at the Town and Campus, Union, in October, and Dawn Papatheodorou will be chairman. Mrs. Menzaco announced that the annual dinner of the Union County Chapter will be held in September. Officers will be installed, and Mrs. Menzaco will serve as board chairman. Awards to fund-raising chairmen of all i municipalities will be presented.

COSTLIER TRAVEL Food and lodging is becoming more, expensive each year for the nation's expensive each year for the nation's travelers. Costs have advanced 12.4 percent during the past 12 months

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Activities

scheduled

Mrs. Kathy Casterline of he Junior Woman's Club

Connecticut Farms,

inion, has announced that

a birthday-of-the-month party will be held

Saturday at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind in

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Mrs. Maryanne Scibilia, <u>Mrs. Maryanne Scibilia,</u> <u>chairman of the dessert-</u> <u>fashion show</u>, <u>has an-</u> nounced that a Chinese auction will be featured. <u>Mrs. Lynn Zaleski will</u> head the committee, and <u>members</u> will include

members will include

Mrs. Terry Leschinski,

Mrs. Donna Lynch, Mrs. Casterline, Mrs. Barbara

Birger and Mrs. Marie

Kaplan. The social service

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Maria Theresa Stiso wed Saturday in Springfield

Maria Therese Stiso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiso of Springfield, was married Saturday to William Michael Palko, son of Mrs. Michael Palko of Greensburg, Pa., and the late The Rev. Edward Swierzbinski an the Rey. Edward Okhling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman . Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Chanticler in

The bride was encorted by her fathe Mary Lou Stiso, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesn were Mary Beth Palko, sister of the groom; Molly Monahan, cousin of the groom; Kathy Stiso, sister-in-law of the bride; Eileen Tafuro and Janet Tafuro. Michael Palko served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Palko brother of the groom; Nickolas Stiso and Edward Stiso, brothers of the bride; Michael Monahan, cousin of the

groom; and Guy., Leonard, Robbie Leonard, Robo Simmons, Gregory Brian King and Jerry Knoll High School, Summit, and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where she majored in accounting.

Her husband, who was graduated from Central Catholic High School, Greensburg, Pa., and Georgetown University, will attend Temple Medical chool in Philadelphia in the fall. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, California and the Poconos, the

couple will reside in Philadelphi

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MRS. WILLIAM PALKO

Bernice Richter, junior, vice-president of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 536, Jewish War Veterans of the United

States of America, accompanied by Norma Bash and Fried Fine, attended a

recent department of New Jersey. Ladies Auxiliary convention at the Brickman Hotel in South Fallsburg,

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N.Y. Awards were presented to the Union. audiiary. They included a trophy for news and media, citations for leadership workshop and child welfare, and a blue ribbon for participation in Aid to Israel, Community Relations, scholarships, membership, child welfare, velerans' service, workshop

welfare, velerans' service, workshop leadership, publicity, hospital and

Pearl Cohen, first vice president

presided at a recent meeting of the Union group in the absence of Marilyn

Writer to speak

at church event

Macedonia Christian Church of

Vauxhall Women's Organization will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday at 5:30 p.m.. in the church fellowship hall. Brother Spencer Parker of East Orange will be guest speaker. Parker,

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Mrs. Palko was graduated from Oak

bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Kortmann, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Douglass College, is a computer. analyst for Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

doctoral degree. The newlyweds, who took

Mary Stuart is married in college chape

Mary Frances Stuart, daughter T Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart Locust drive, Union, was married May 20 to Robert Kortmann of Storrs, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Kortmann of Whiting, formerly of Cedar Grove.

The ceremony was performed in Voorbees Chapel at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Patricia A. Stuart served as maid o honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Regina K: Stuart, sister of the bride, and Maria Sousa of Conventry, Conn. Bernard H. Kortmann Jr. served as est man for his brother. Ushers we William H. Stuart Jr., brother of the bride, and Richard Grillo of Groton, Conn_John_F. Stuart, brother of the

Her husband, who was graduated from Cedar Grove High School and Cook College, received a mastar's degree from the University of Con-necticuty where he is a candidate for a

honeymoon trip to California, reside in Storrs.

Board of Bolication as a nome economics teacher. Her flance, who was graduated from Richmond_College, Staten Island; where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry, is employed as a production chemist in charge of analytical services by Union Carbide.

on May 9.

A Bible School

A Vacation Bible School will be A Vacation Bible School will be conducted by the Orchard Park Church, 1264 Victor ave., Union, beginning Monday, Classes for grades one. through six will be held from Monday through Friday, July 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program will feature hand-crafts and outdoor activities. The second week, July 17 through 21, is playmad for women member of wales is planned for young people of junior and senior high school age. They will theet from 7 to 9 p.m. with a period for ecreation. Refreshments will be served to both groups. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Rev. Stephen Cakouros at 687-0364.

Miss Collins feted at surprise shower Bonnie Sheryl Collins, daughter of , Mrs. Margaret Collins of Liberty avenue and Allen Fr Collins of Dun-nellon, Fla. was feted at a surprise bridal shower June 11 at her home. Fifty persons attended. Hostesses were members of the bridal party — Miss Lisa Anderson, Janith Collins of Union, Miss y Fiore of Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Ja Tracy ne Walker of Edison. Miss Collins will be married to Carl T. De Simone Jr. of Clark Sept. 16 in Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union.

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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 employed by the Chatham Trust Co. 1979 wedding is plan

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tomorrow, He will replace the Rev. George Drexter, retiring priest. Msgr Koenig is former pastor or Holy Rosary Rectory, Elizabeth Deacon assignment Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of the Archdiocese_of Newark recently, an Ministries



MSGR. JOHN H. KOENIG will assume dulles as paster of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union,



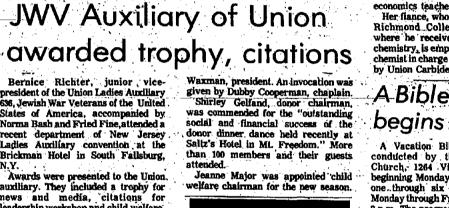
Jeanne Major was appointed child velfare chairman for the new season.



Waxman, president. An invocation was given by Dubby Cooperman, chaplain. Shirley Gelfand, donor chalrman, was commended for the "outstanding social and financial success of the donor dinner dance held recently at Saltz's Hotel in ML Freedom." More than 100 members and their guests attended.

begins Monday









Thursday, July 6, 1971 .6 percent rise in price index

for May noted with higher prices for food, housing, transportation, medical care and apparel, the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the 18-county New York-Northéastern New Jersey area rose 0.6 percent between April and May, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, who directs the Bureau of abor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Over the year ending in May 1978, consumer prices rose 5.4 percent,

according to Bienstock. The revised CPI for urban wage arners and clerical workers was up 0. percent between April and May, 4.9 percent from a year ago. Bienstock ndexes need not be the same because

f differences in coverage as well as. sampling variability. Seasonally adjusted, the area CPI rose 0.7 percent in May, following in-creases of 0.8 percent in April and 0.9 percent in March. Bienstock indicated that in the first five months of 1978 increases averaged 0.7 percent a month, compared to an average monthly rise of 0.2 percent in the last

half of 1977. With the Consumer Price Index for ill urban consumers at 194.6 (1967-100), 19.46 was required in April to buy what \$10 could in the 1967 base period. According to Bienstock, the purchasing power of the dollar was 57.4 cents 67 dollars, 43.2 cents in 1957-59

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Within the food at-home component, the meats, poultry and fish index rose sharply by 1.8 percent, largely resulting from higher beef prices. The fruits and vegetables index was up 3.3 percent," with sharply higher May prices for fruits and lettuce reported by Bienstock. The cereals and bakery products index rose 1.6 percent over the month reflecting increases in bread prices. In contrast, prices turned

down for eggs and coffee. Between May 1977 and May 1978, area food prices rose 8.6 percent. Bienstock pointed out that this was more than one and a half times the overall rate of price increase of 5.4 percent. The sharpest increases were in the meats, poultry and fish and fruits . and vegetables components, up 13.9 percent and 13.0 percent, respectively. The cereals and bakery products index, up 9.8 percent, also rose sharply over the

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taking action in the solar energy field," Levin said, **Trilogy** administrative complaint "Trilogy," a ballet against a solar energy which is the result of a firm.

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Season, of Theshays and The first performance of on Saturdays at 7 pim: "Trilogy" was an April 5 Each segment will include benefit for Overlook glimpses of New Jersey. Hospital held at Millburn life and life in other East High School. As with that Coast states. performance, the F.D.U. performance, the F.D.U. Jazz Band will be in the orchestra pit Saturday inder Dr. Gordon's

direction the ballet. accompany New Jersey Ballet Co. also will include "Serenade" nd "Corsair," Saturday's erformance is scheduled o begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, with special \$3 lickels for students and senior citizens, and are available through the Arts Council, which is located in Embury Hall at Drew University Madian niversity, urther inf nformation is vailable åt 377-6622.

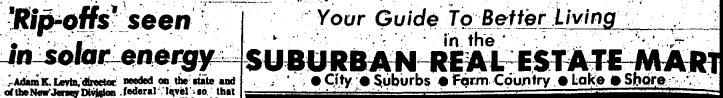
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lege's Summer aturday, July 15 at 7 p.m. The concert is the first a series of six Saturday evening performances eaturing well-known beistion arlists, and will, be held in the college's selection of furniture, new student center. A buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. will precede each

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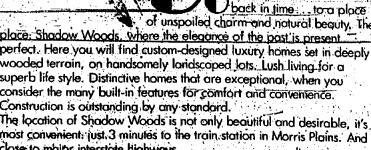
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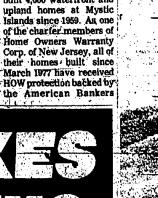
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Regional board seeks to end ranking problem

parents argued that students should somehow be rewarded for taking heavier courseloads - if not rewarded to the extent provided by the previous ranking system. The bonus points were a compromise. A student in the Class of 1982 will get two bonus points added to the report eard grade for each course completed in excess of six per semester. For example, suppose a student carns 31.5.

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weighted" points in seven courses on semester, an average of: 4.50 per The two bonus points would raise this to a semester average of 4.79. (In other 4.785, rounded off to 4.79. Merschnik's letter even explains that the division will be carried out to three decimal places, then rounded off to two). The averaging is the major con-

cession won by Hecker's "quality rather than quantity" camp. Under the previous system, grade points from each semester have been just ac-cumulated. For example, under a cumulative system, the student earning 31.5 points in seven courses would rank higher than the student, with a better grade in each course, who took only six . courses and got 30 points. With averaging, the six-course student with

words, 31.5 phus 2, divided by 7, equals higher report card grades will come out 4.785, rounded off to 4.79. Merschnik's on top: a 5.0 tanking-system average letter even explains that the division for the semester, better than the sevencourse student's 4.79 with bonus points For the Classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981

the cumulative method will continue, as will a system of dividing courses in only three categories for "weighting." But the board adopted a supplemental plan to try to placate the "quality rather than quantity" protesters. The official rank in class will remain that calculated under the cumulative system. But pre-selected courses will be identified as "academic," or college oriented. If a student so desires, he may have an "academic grade average"

along with his rank in class. "You'll notice I'm carefully distinguishing between "class rank" and 'academic average' (for the classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981)," Dr. Siegel comments. "There will be only one 'system' (cumulative) for determining rank in class of these students, who wi be sophomores, juniors and seniors in the fall. But there will also be an

'academic grade average' and the option of having it reported along with rank in class." But Dr. Siegel smiles when he makes any predictions about what "there will

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nvitation League is led by manager Harry Weinerman

(rear, center), flanked by coaches Art Walsh (left) and-

Rich Bell. Roster includes: fourth row, left to right, Scott.

Nagar, Brett Walsh, Ross Melamed and Dave Lubetkin; third row, Tom Ard, Andy Rosenthal, Pete Rosen; John

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preliminary results of a ranking system in the Regional District, protests and changes are likely to occur. Why all the furor in the Regional

District about ranking systems? It's a truism that "thonesty pays" administrators must keep reminding themselves of that truism when it comes to ranking." "Not many years ago, ranking was

handled by two people within a (campus), and they were the only ones who knew how it worked," Dr. Siegel explains. "Students and parents just waited for the outcome, and they didn't

a system Making it public made it ; sublic issue." 📿 So the school board and ad-So the school operation and aq-ministrators do their best to publicize the procedures, but don't really count on its preventing the next onslaught by

parents saying, "Why didn't you tell us about it?'

Erhardt TV crushes Jaycees on seven-homer attack, 29-0

BY SHARON JOHNSON Ehrhardt TV crushed the Jaycees, 29last week in Springfield Adult Softball League play. John M. Ehrhardt and Bill Osborne both had four hits for Ehrhardt, which hit seven home runstwo each by Osborne. Tom Hudkins and Bill Ehrhardt and one by John Ehrhardt: Pitcher John J. Ehrhardt gave up eight hits; Gary Arntz. Rich Levy and Allan King getting two apiece. Bob DeRonde was the losing

Millman's defeated PBA, 11-6, on 15 hits. Jim Seavy and Dave Cohen had hree hits each; Cohen tripled and homered for Millman's to drive in five runs. Nat Stokes was winning pitcher; arry Erhard took the loss Cardinal beat Quik Chek, 20-16. Greg Lies and Mike Baldesare had three hits

each for Cardinal with Lies driving in ur runs; Tony Cicconi had three hits for Quik Chek and John Noce homered in a losing effort, P. J. Burns was the winning pitcher; Rob Hydock took the Millman's defeated the Jaycees; 15-8. Art Drucks, Bill Bohrod and Jim Seavy each had two hits. Dave Cohen went four for four with two RBI, Mark Weisholtz had three hits for the Jaycees, including two triples. Winning pitcher was; Dave Epstein; Bob DeRonde-took-the-loss-Paul's American Tire lost, 13-2, to

Dobbs. Ron Darden had three hits, including a home run, for three RBI. Paul Montelbano had two hits for Paul's. Dick Koss was the winning pitcher; the losing pitcher was Dan Magliaro. PBA defeated Cardinal, 6-4, Sam Calabrese was the winning pitcher. Bruce-Hoffman had three hits and Jack Cavanaugh homered for PBA. Ed Korecky had two hits for Cardinal. George Aspinall was the losing pitcher. Quik Chek lost to Libco, 11-5. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher. Paul-Kukon went three for three with two

runs batted in. Nino DelMauro took the loss. Millman's defeated the Knights, 9---2 with Dave Cohen allowing only two hits, both by Dennis Episcopo. Bill Bohrod, Dave Epstein and Cohen each. had two hits for Millman's. Dom Casternovia was the losing pitcher Dobbs was beaten by the Elks, 10-6, **MO**

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Circelli, Leo Manzle and Chip Haines, Front: Bob Zappulla.

ett to right: Coach John Bottino, Coach Glenn Scheider and Coach Bill Haines,

McCabe, Larry Scarila, Tom Ellenberger, Bob Stainonis, Paul Tela, Frank

left to right: 'Ed Fanning, Mike Richelo, Lou Turco, Glenn Scheider, Tom

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with a home run and three runs batted in. Bob Brandt also homered and drove in three runs for the Elks. Jim Maxwell homered for Dobbs. Jerry McGinnis was the winning pitcher; Dick Koss

took the loss. Libco lost, 12-4, to strong hitting Ehrhardt TV. Ehrhardt, down 4-1 in the fifth, scored nine runs on hits by Gary Osborne, Rob Dempster, Jame Ehrhardt, Tom Hudkins and Bill Ehrhardt. Bill also homered, driving in two runs. Rob Day had two hits for Libco. John Ehrhardt carned the victory while Tom Burke took the loss The Knights scored seven runs in the second inning to defeat the Elks, 11-9. Derek Nardone and Tom Wisniewski each had two hits for the Knights. Dave Swick and Al Oldrovd also had two hits apiece for the Elics. Swick and Bo Elles homered in a losing effort. Gene

Fenloh was the winning pitcher. The Jaycees were defeated by Dobb 16-5, with Gary Olson getting three hits, cluding a double, and two runs batted in. Mickey Anderson and Bob DeRonde Jaycees' losing pitcher, had two hits apiece. Dick Koss was the winning pitcher. Cardinal handed Masco it second loss this season in an extra-inning game. Rich Johnson had three hits, including a triple; Greg Lies and Willy Maker hit homers for Cardinal. Jim Pittinger went three for three in a losing effort for Masco. Winning pitcher was George Aspinall; Joe Pepe Sr. took the loss. Quik Chek scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to defeat the Elks, 9-å. John Noce went three for three with two doubles and four runs batted in for Quik Chek. Bob Brandt had three hits and Bob Files doubled and tripled to drive in three runs for the Elks. The winning pitcher was Rob Hydock and Jerry McGinnis took the

Paul's American Tire remained winless, losing 104 to Millman's. Dave Epstein had three hits and Bill Bohrod, Art Drucks and Evan Wasserman had two hits apiece for Millman's. Bob Vargo had two of Paul's five hits and lrove in three of the four runs. Nat Stokes was the winning pitcher; Don Magliaro took the loss. Quik Chek scored three runs in the

seventh inning to come from behind and beat PBA, 4-2. Lou Vasillo's double in the seventh was followed by hits by Al Fridkas, Dave Mitchell and Frank Take notice that Union. SUPERIOR COURT OF The Sheriff reserves the Restaurants, Inc. has made NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY right to adjourn this sale. Chuding a home run. Bob Janukowicz had two hits in-application to the Springriad DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, RALPH FROEHLICH chuding a home run for the victors. Jack





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Baber, Sam Lévitt, Rich Policastro and Kyle Hudgins, second row, Scott Newman, Frank Romano, Doug Colandrea, Jared Fleischer, Dan Klinger and Anthony Romano. Batgiri Staci Weinerman (front, center) llanked-by batboys Sean Weinerman (left) and Gregg Walsh. (Photo by Jim Adams)

3 Minutemen homer Simpson team as Orange falls, 12-7

Policastro singled for his third hit.

walked and Ard followed with a double

behind the plate. Hitting stars were Policastro and Walsh with three hits,

Ard with two, and Nagar, Rosen and

The juniors are in first place in the

American Division, one game shead of

Newman, Also seeing action were Jared Fleischer and John Baber.

Walsh reached on an error, Rose

The Springfield Junior Minutemen moved their Springfield Invitational League record to 3-0 by defeating to right center, scoring two. Strong defense was turned in by Ard at shortstop, Ross Melamed at third base, Rosen in left-field and Walsh Orange last week 12-7... Richie olicastro started and picked up his second win of the year, pitching the first four innings. Doug Colandres and Andy Rosenthal pitched the final two

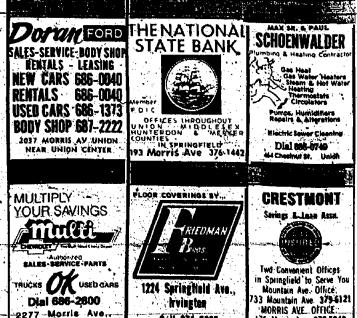
The local 12-year-olds moved in front early as Brett Walsh homered leading off, Tom Ard singled with one out and scored on a fielder's choice and an Orange error.

In the second policastro singled, stole second and scored on Walsh's single. Walsh stole second, Rosenthal and Ard walked, loading the bases, and Scott Newman doubled home two more runs.

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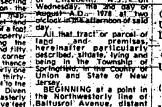
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gains in tennis Last week's action in the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament proved exciting as Liz Simpson and her partner, Joe Rapuano, broke a tie to beat Harriet and Marcel Tesse, 5-4; and take the match 9-8

ake the match, 9-8. Simpson's two-fisted backhand managed to hold off Harriet's devastating forehand topspins, which almost carried the losers to victory. Other, teams advancing into the quarter-finals are: Maureen Hamilton and Leo Pluskal, who beat Gall and Charles Barison, 8-2; Lucy and Victor -Devries, the winners over Fran Rosenbaum and Tony Cicconi, 8-3, and Fay and Richard Denning, who edged Charlotte Ward and Alan Gersh, 8-6.

REAL PROPERTY Pursuant to, a Resolution duly adopted by the Aunicipal Council of the Town of Irvington, N.J. at a regular meeting of the Council-held on June 37, 1976, a public sale of Jown owned property, as listed below, will be held. In the Council-Enambers, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, on Friday, July 21, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. STREETADDRESS 246-22nd Sf. AINIMUM BID \$7,000,00 DESCRIPTION Lot Building Said property shall be sold subject for the following canditions a. A public auction for said

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limited to a 30-mile radius of the helicopter patrol secondary base located at Bedminster Township, Somerset County. The response area includes the counties of Somerset, Hunterdon, Morris, Union, Essex and portions of Warren, Sussex, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth, MED-EVAC helicopters operating from Code operating from Bedminster are prepared to respond to calls for service from any point in the target area within 30 minutes depending on whether the aircraft is on the ground or in the air. It is expected, however, that most calls for assistance, will be answered in less than 15 minutes. Support helicopters for the MED-EVAC area will be available on a need basis from

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Col. Clinton L. Pagano, state police

superintendent, has announced that the

State Police in cooperation with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has expanded the services of the Helicopter Patrol Bureau to

provide the state's first organized Air Rescue Medical Evacuation Program

(MED-EVAC). The program began on-

The program was made possibl

the State Police Helicopter Bureau's main base located at Mercer County Airport near the City of Trenton. Pagano said that the major purpose of this program is to provide for the speedy transfer of patients with life threatening injuries or illnesses. MED-EVAC helicopters can be used to remove victims from accident scenes to the nearest medical facility, fly victims from the scene to a major medical

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Common-Cause says it will focus on issues

paign '78," an effort to inform voters about the positions of congressional and enatorial candidates on important ssues. Common Cause members will interview candidates, submit estionnaires, review position papers and press releases, and mo campaign forums to compile in formation, which will be publicized before the election.

Common Cause also will conduct an ducational drive to encourage voters to give money to the candidates they "This is actually an extension of our

support_for_public_financing_of_elections," said Harris Gilb chairman of Common Cause. "In order o qualify for matching public funds, a candidate must first raise money on his own. This activity dominates the ampaign, at the expense of attention to important issues. Although most people are reluctant to contribute to can didates, some organizations and in-dividuals make large contributions, noping to cash in on their generosity

Citizens will be urged to contribute small amounts to candidates they favor for any elected office, from senator to city council. Such contributions are partially tax deductible. Common Cause will also work to

Female choice: family doctor Nearly half of all female medical

students are opting for careers as family physicians, according to Dr. John J. Pastore, president of the New ersey Academy of Family Physicians. Citing a study made last year by the American Medical Women's Association, Dr. Pastore noted that 44 percent of the women medical students are selecting family practice as their specialty and that the trend is growing.

'We are encouraged by this increase in women in our ranks," Dr. Pastore remarked. "It is my hope that every family will have a family physician to turn to in time of medical need. We welcome and encouraging all aspiring physicians to consider the specialty of Family Medicine for their career

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promote the open discussion of im-portant issues, according to Art teinstein, coordinator for "Campaign "Although candidates spend vast amounts of money to create an image

and boost their visibility, they do not often address themselves to specific issues important to the voters," Reinstein said. To remedy_this situation. Common Cause will submi nnaires to congressional and senatorial candidates in July, will in terview candidates in August and will

publicize summaries of the candidate Common Cause has invited senatorial candidates-Bill-Bradley-and-Jeffre Bell to speak at a state-wide meeting in Candidates for congressional and enatorial elections will be asked to,

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White Jewels," "The Chatterbox" and "The Jingle Genie." Coming programs include the Jean Rappicano Puppets, July 17; "Gold. 'Pieces," a humorous fairy tale. presented in the modern manner by the Halfpenny Playhouse, July 24, "Peter-Rabbit," performed by Happy

Times Children's Theatre, July 31; the Gingerbread Puppels, Aug. 7; the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers in "Great Circus Mystery," Aug. 14, and "Jack and the Beanstalk," Aug. 21. There is no charge for the children's performances, which are, presente with the assistance of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Day camp and summer school groups may make group reservations, through the Museum Education Office.

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