Women voters plan talk show for television

egional problems and their solutions Pri-State League of Women Voters elevision program on "Regional

arlier programs, the league is asking asibility for the tri-state region?' nd "If regional planning is a viable

scussed during the course of the last Tri-State Meeting co-sponsored by the League and WOR-TV, Channel 9. This program will feature both proponents and opponents of regional planning luring the 10 to 11 p.m. session nex Jersey and New York metro area.

Appearing as panelists on the final program will be: Herman Badillo, New York City deputy mayor for policy Hon. Wayne A. Baker, Connecticut utive director, Tri-State Regional Planning Commission: John P.Keith. president, Regional Planning Associa-tion and Dr. Lee E. Koppelman,

NJSO names Hyer director

Broomall, president of the New Jersey phony Orchestra, that John Hyer has been named to the newly-created ost of executive directory of the NJSO. esignation last month of Kenneth R Meine, who held the title of general nanager for the past five years. Hyer has been the administrative nead of the Long Beach, California

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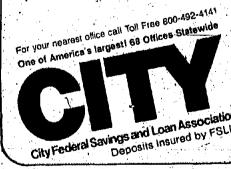
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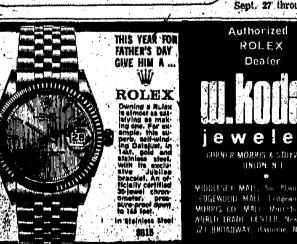
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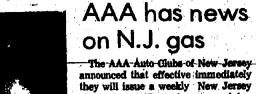
ng courses, once a week offered on a 10-week basis or 10 weeks, or everyday from June 25 through Aug. The two-week workshop for all ages in acting system enables school speech, dance, mime, children to take a full make-up and playwriting. acting course, as well as Adult classes will be held

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EXTENSION SERVICE REVIEW-Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th)

Dist.), center, reviews reports on the work and accomplishments of the federally

supported New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service with Dr. Grant F. Walter

Christian leads

concert series

Folksinger Frank Christian will lead

off the 1979 series of Thursday noon-

hour concerts in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden, with a performance

are popular with noontime visitors at

the museum. Performances take place at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday from June 21 through Aug. 30. Picnic luncheoners

Christian, a native of Newark, is a famillar performer in the Greenwich

Village club scene. His concerts

themes and instrumental works often

The second concert in the summer

series, set for June 28, will feature

selections of popular and jazz tunes by

performers on flute, tenor sax, bass,

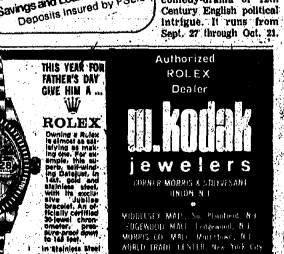
Classes in drama

drama classes, the studio spokesman said. vill be offering two, inten- The drama workshops

o its regular summer course in one summer, a

Theater plans new schedule The New Jersey Theatr Forum, a professions actors equity regional theater located at 232 E Front st., Plainfield, ha announced - its - 1979-80 season of six productions Subscriptions now are or sale at 25 percent off may be ordered by mail or by calling the box-office at

Opening the season will e "The Lion in Winter," James Goldman's intrigue. It runs from Sept. 27 through Oct. 21



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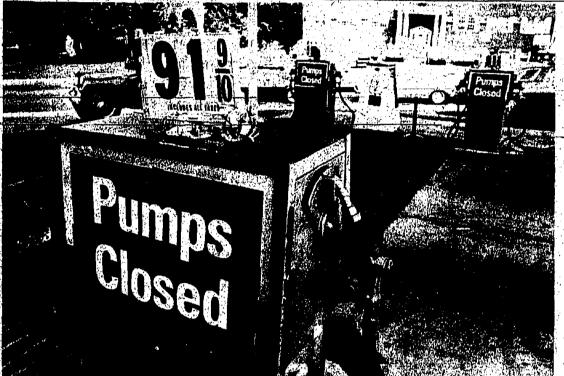
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979

Board serves lunches for another year



Township renews opposition to three county traffic plans

Springfield's municipal government went on record again last week as opposing any plans for completion of Rhy 78 through the Watchung public hearing in the courthouse at Reservation, for construction of an overpass above Rt 22 and for a county record that they (the resolutions) still

Hearings to wind up on mall next week

That decision was announced by the board as it neared the end of its third month of hearings on the controversial variance application from SEI Union Properties for a mall at the site of the Union Drive in Theater and the state millor vehicle inspection station.

B. Warren Hehl, attorney for PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment), opened the case for the objectors last week by calling Adrian Humbert, a licensed professional nner, as an expert witness.

Diplomas given by St. James

Eleven graduating eighth graders were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises field by St. James School. liplomas to Joseph Gerard Bernor, Marie Anne Michelle, Branco, Joan hard Paul Fernandez, Angela

Richard Paul Fernandez, Angels Denise Gomes, Karen Am Jacques, Thomas Patrick Lofredo, Carlos E. Rivera, Theress Angels Sarracino and Dwayne Stephen Sarni.

Citro received the School Guild Award for Scholarship and the St. James Award for English, Gomes the Anthony S. Volpe Award for science, Jacques the award for history and Rivera the Christian Doctrine Award. Msgr. Coyle was the celebrant homilist; the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch and the Rev. Paul J. Koch.

Big bang tickets now being sold began for the temmunity there is a display luly at Mais Halle Historia at Mais Tald The discount the is a genta per family may be surely as display the Municipal Bulking Bara Balley (type Casta to the municipal primatage pool to be a display to the municipal primatage pool to be a display with the perfect of the perfect

Watching stretch is not worth the 10 or 15 minutes it would trim from the traveling time of a motorist using Rt. 78 on a transcontinental journey! Alternatively, it is argued that 1-75 will take local traffic off Rt. 22." Kaish said. "Perhaps, But more likely it will take truck traffic from the New Jersey Turnpike and send these heavy rigs— with their noise, tumes and vibration—

opponents to the construction of a stretch of highway through Watchurs

of highway would improve county traffic conditions. In an era of fuel shortages, Kosnett argued, county

planners should be paying more

lanners should not encourage, he

Hearing slated

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long-waited opportunity to speak after the cross-examination is completed. If time runs out before that happens next Wednesday, the board will continue the hearing Thursday, June 28, and Friday,

Before Humbert was called last week, John O. Lasser, a real estate expert retained by SEI; underwent testimony he had given at a previous Under questioning by Hell, he described as "not inconsistent with reality!" a statement from Peter Abeles, a professional planner who testified for SEI, that the land is not

readily saleable for industrial purposes (Most of the site is zoned for industry, s lassification that prohibits shopping Even a major industry putting up its own plant—as opposed to a builder constructing on what Hehl called "pure speculation"—would expect a 12

percent return on its investment; Lasser insisted. To a question from Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenllworth, who was in the audience, the real estate expert said he had taken into consideration all permitted uses at the site before

playground site in the Colonial terrace neighborhood.

Flood-control lobbyists have long urged the town to obtain the Villa tract. Residents of the Colonial terrace neighborhood have petitioned for a playground.

Township Committeeman William Colonial terrace and playground. coming to the conclusion that a mail would be the most profitable investment,
But Earl Henwood, board chairman,
ruled out's question from Mancino on
whether the 45-mile Rt. 22 speed limit Cleri said supporters should turn out in mass Tuesday if they wan the town to obtain Green Acres funds for the was taken into consideration in the study of mail traffic.

That subject was not covered in Lasser's testimony. Herwood pointed out, "At the appropriate time." he told Mancino, referring to the meeting when the public will be permitted to smeak. officials will review minutes of the public hearing in measuring local support for the projects.

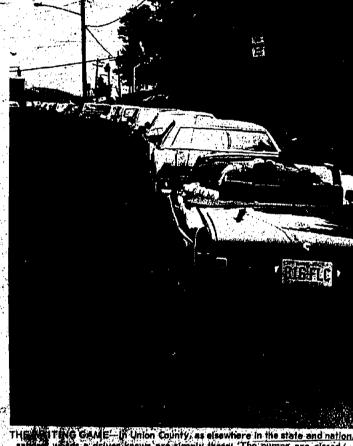
Mancino, referring to the meeting when the public will be permitted to speak, "you can inject these facts." Officials from Kenliworth—like those from snother, neighboring community, Springfield—are on record as opposing the mall.

Humbert, the first witness to testify on behalf of PURE, called it 'very poor land use planning" to place an intensive retail, development, so close to the single-family homes.

The mall-will generate solid wastes that will have to be disposed of, he said, adding that the applicant's figures estimate the trucks a day will use the service drive at his rear of the building, nearest to the homes.

In direct conflict with earlier testimony by Abeles, he said that this is the most objectionable, yes of tand use. ceremony set to mark 'battle' Springfield residents this week were invited to help commemorate the 199th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield Saturday at 4 p.m., unday the sponsorship of the Springfield Historical Society and the Church and Campon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, The prief ceremony will be held at the Revolutionary battleground cometery on Mothtain avenue.

The graves of many who fought in the Battla of Springfield are contained in the small cometery, which was deeded to the logal DAR chapter by the SAR in the garry 1960s and has been maintained by it since that time.



THE STING GAME—In Union County, as elsewhere in the state and nation, the sadded which a driver knows are simply these. The pumps are closed. And gasoline libes, like this one in Springfield, materialize whenever the signs come down, Malfing the county last week to comment on such scenes. N.J. Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson tongue-lashed big oil companies and Carter

Big oil pumping up crisis, says Jacobson

was a "minor dislocation" which the oil industry seized upon to create a "major crisis," New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson charged

attention to improving mass transit as an alternative to motorists already finding it hectic to get gasoling for Library offers commuting. Mayor Kaish said municipal government believes transportation summer book plan for youths said the town wants to retain jurisdiction over Militown road so it can Children in grades one through six

are eligible to enroll in the Springfield Public Library's summer reading program. Each member will have a red feather added to the "Wise Old on buying tract When 10 books have been completed, a certificate will be awarded. The

The Springfield Township Committee will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to take testimony on proposed municipal purchases of the so-called Villa tract and of a projected with the Colonial terrane. program will continue until Labor Day.
This summer, for the first time, a hobby club for 6-to-10 year olds will neet in the children's department of Thursday afternoon from July 12 to Pat Fennimore, the children's librarian, described this as a time to share hobbies and learn about new

Members will be asked to bring their collections or samples of them and encouraged to use the library's books and magazines to broaden their knowledge of things that interest them. Prizes will be awarded for the best attendance and for the most unusual hobby.

Municipal Pool badges available Badges for the Springfiel Municipal Pool will be available today and tomorrow from 9 to p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civil p.m. at the Sarah Issued upon presentation. of proper identification.

After June 23, badges will be available at the main designt the poll. The new pool menager. Glaz Brown, has announced he will try to make this season the light ever. The pool will open Satarday at 11 a.m.

in a talk in Union Mond Jacobson was the speaker at a Unio Town and Campus—just one block away from one of the few gas stations in he vicinity still pumping gas, where a line of waiting cars was jamming up traffic on heavily-traveled Morris

"I believe there's a shortage, but I believe the fingerprints of the oil industry are all over that shortage," Jacobson said. In 1977, he recalled, worldwide production of crude was outrunning

That should have resulted in lowering of prices, he said. But, he told luncheon, "somebody in the oil industry has repealed the law of supply What the oil industry did was to reduce inventories, Jacobson said, so

He called this a miscalculation for three reasons: The fall of 1978 was unusually warm, encouraging travel; so that the demand for gasoline was high; the winter was unusually cold raising the demand for heating oil; the Shah was overthrown in Iran. But, he said, this country imported

Skilled thieves crack jackpot

(Confinued on page 7)

Well-equipped burglars bypassed an, alarm system to cut and torch their way into a walk-in safe and escape with more than \$300,000 in gems and precious metals from a jewelry manufacturer in Springfield. Police said the burglary, reported Monday, apparently occurred between 11 p.m. Sunday and 4:50 a.m. Monday. A spokesman for detectives said entry was through a side window and then a walk-in sufe was cut and torched. The burglar or burglars apparently brough a device known as a "black box" and other standard equipment used by criminals to bypass slarms and "crack" is safe.
Police said the jewelry manufacturer asked the press to withhold the firm's name until it has time to notify its own:

insurers and customers. An investigation is continuing.

Business manager appointed

-Baruchin outlines benefits of lunch

The Springfield Board of Education voted Monday to restore the hot-lunch program which it had planned to chop

program," Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, told the board in recommending retention of a full-scale lunch program. He said hot, balanced lunches are emotionally, as well as nutritionally, important

The board had planned to eliminate not meals and had sent layoff notices to he dietitian, Agnes Kim, and her staff waiver of a budget "cap" on spending

would be promoting efforts to make the federal and state aid and charges to lunch buyers.
"We will do everything to try to keep the program self-supporting — or close to it," Baruchin promised. He said he would be meeting later in the week, with employees who had received layoff notices, to discuss possible

-The board, with a dissenting vote interim basis. The board had voted

business adminis Baruchin's staff. Columbia University. He has also don Dickinson University, Kean College and William Paterson College. He has served as board secretary school business administrator for Northern Highlands Regional High School; business manager at Dwight Englewood School and Horace Manr School and configuration manager in he Defense Communications Division

Yager, who is married and has two children, will begin his new position The board learned that the

Springfield School District has been (Continued on page 7)

7-applicants seek post on

school board Seven persons are seeking appointment to the Springfield Board of ducation seat resigned by Philip The remaining eight members will make the appointment of a ninth person to serve pending the outcome of public school elections next April. The seven are Dr. Baldev Bathija o Molter avenue, Daniel Maidling 3rd o fountain avenue, Janina Mohr o Tooker avenue, Julian Siegal of Far Hills road, Myrna Wasserman of Little Brook road and Roslyn Yablonsky of Hillside avenue, Maidling came in fourth in the public election for three board seats this arring

board seats this spring.

The board accepted applications through June 13. Laura Rosenbaum, resident, said the candidates will be interviewed individually at meetings scheduled last night and next week, and the appointment will be made late this month or early in July.

Holiday deadline chedules caused by the July 4

holiday, all material submitted for the July 5 edition of this newspaper must reach the editorial department to later than 8 a.m. Friday, June 29.

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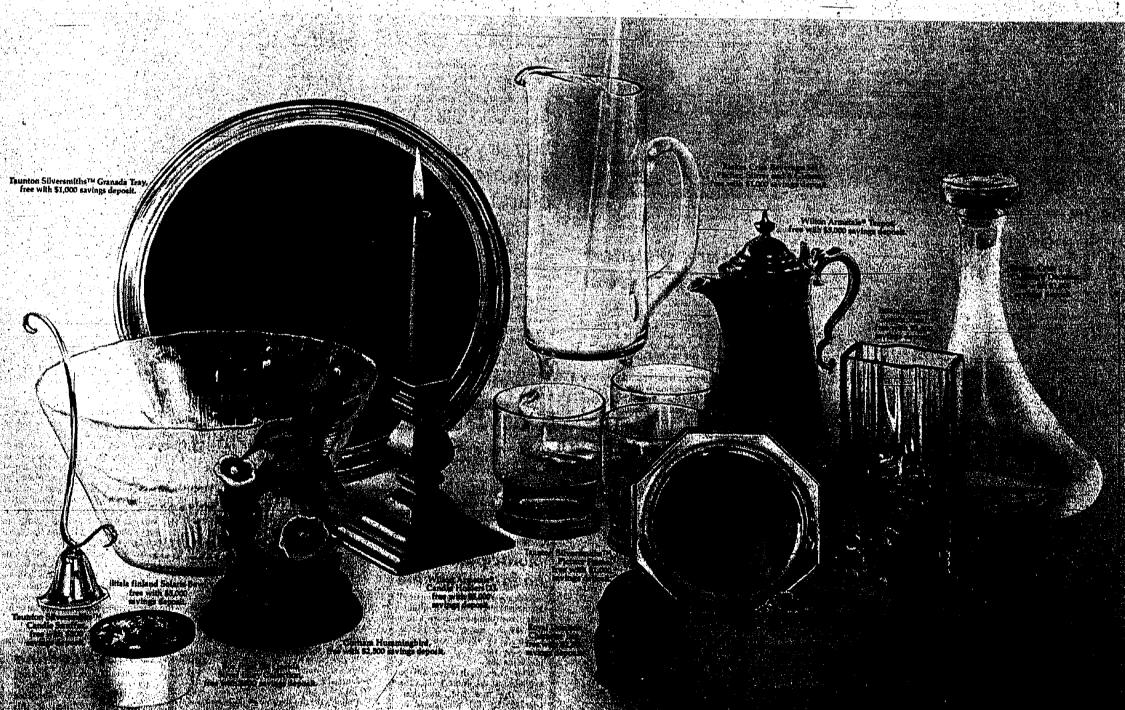
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Area Y slates fitness classes in the summer

The Summit Area YMCA fitness Gasses will be offered in summer sessions this year. 'Y's Way to a Healthy Back," beginning June 18, is a six-week course featuring gentle exercise for muscle relaxation, flexibility and strength to aid in the relief of biiliness and backache. Classes meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 or Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. A course fee

Noon Executive Fitness class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15 to 1 and the Y's Way Filmess evening classes Mondays and-Vednesdays from 8 to 9:15. Classes are coed and emphasize stretching, flex-ibility and endurance exercises plus walking, jogging and running. Steam room and sauma, light exercise equip-ment and swimming are optional. Classes begin the week of June 25. mnastics clinics will be offered i e three-week sessions for boys and girls 6 to 10 and 11 to 15. Beginning

Intermediate and advanced levels will be offered Monday through Thursday afternoons beginning June 25. Boys in grades 7 to 12 enroll in a concentrated lifting and conditioning program Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Aquatics classes will include adult learn-to-swim (morning or evening), aquatic exercise class and Scuba Private or group swim lessons may be

arranged with Peter Herres, Y aquatic rector. Daily recreational swimming is available seven days a week from June 25 through Aug. 25.

Kawadler gets nurse honor

Ellen Beth Landau Kawadler has been accepted into Sigma Theta Tau, the nurses national honor society. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston University School of Nursing.

She is a cardiac rehabilitation specialist on the staff of Pawtuckett, R.I. Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Kawadler is the daughter of Mr) and Mrs. Lawrence Landau of Springfield.

Junior counselors needed by Area Y The Summit Area YMCA is accepting applications for junior counselors in its summer day camp programs which begin June 25. Boys and girls 13 to 15

are eligible for the volunteer staff positions.
Orientation and training is set June 23 and 24, according to William J. Lovett, Camp Cannundus and Y-Ranger trip camping director. Lovett, at 273-3330 can provide further information.

Skidmore to arant degrees from Segall B.A. degree

Barry S. Segall of Cayuga court Springfield, will be awarded a bachelor medical school of arts degree in government with a among the 292 graduates awarded degrees on Friday, June 1 at the College Jersey's commencement exercises. successful completion of requirements n September.

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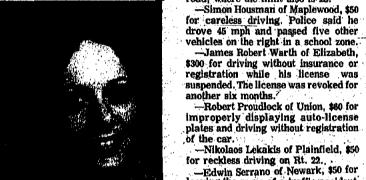
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IONORED BY REALTORS—The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood honored new associates who completed a comprehensive course in real estate, at a neon at the Maplewood Country Club. Dorls Sussman of Sussman Realty Livingston, served as education chairwoman. Each associate realtor was presented with a clip board, courtesy of the Board of Realtors. From left (front row): Carol Dauser of Chas. A. Remilinger; Roberta Harris of R.G. Schaffer; Sara Fish of Norma Lehrhoff Altman; (back row): Charles A. Remilinger, past president; Dorls Sussman Education, chairwoman; Alice Marinos of Annales (Caroling Charles) Sylvester's Realty Corner; Rose Schaffer of R.G. Schaffer; Edith Foster of Ann Sylvester's Realty Corner; Jeanne Moskowitz of Century 21, Bea Tanne; Peggy Smith of Ann Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Applicant pays fine for a misstatement

Michael H. Grace of Kenilworth, who applied for a new driver's license while record when he applied for a license. In other cases Monday night, Judge Bohrod ordered fines and court costs his old one was suspended, has been making a misstatement on his application to the N.J. Department of -Kenneth Carson Jr. of N. Plainfield, \$50 for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 50 mph-limit on Rt. 22; Carolyn Fanning of Mountain avenue, Springfield, \$35 for doing 49 mph on Hillside avenue at Ann place, where the limit is 25. Storben Crayschaw of

Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod levied the fine this week. Court records Indicate the Springfield office of the DMV routinely checked whether Grace had a driving



DR. SUZANNE H. ATKIN

Three receive

Suzanne H. Atkin, daughter of Mr.

ind Mrs. Leonard Atkin, has received a

doctor of medicine degree. A graduate

of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and Cornell University, she

plans an intership in internal medicine at CMDNJ-Hospital, Newark, followed

by a residency in neurology at the

Michael J. Denner, a graduate o

Yale University, has been awarded a

doctor of medicine degree. He will undertake a residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of St. Raphael

Lee B. Meisel, a graduate of Union

College, has earned a doctor of medicine degree.

Amelia K. Benkert;

funeral service held

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 9, in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, for Mrs. Amelia K. Benkert of Middletown, formerly of Springfield Mrs. Benkert died Wednesday, June 4, in the Try House Nursing Home, Middletown. Born in South Orange, Mrs. Benkert lived in Springfield for 54 years before moving to Middletown more than a year ago. She was a member of the Senlor Citizens of Springfield, Group 1 and the Sharon Chapter 249, OES.

Surviving are a son, Richard C. Benkert of Avalon, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Knorr of Tinton Falls, two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Schramm and Mrs. Elsie Bonnet both of Springfield, and two

Bonnel both of Springfield, and two granddaughters.

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—Edwin Serrano of Newark, \$50 for leaving the scene of a traffic accident. Springfielders

limit is 25; Stephen Crawshaw of Summit, \$20 for driving on Shunpike road, where the limit also is 25.

held at the Garden State Arts Center,

passage from drama or fiction. Springfield students earn Kent diplomas

Springfield students receiving diplomas at the 85th commencement of Kent Place School, Summit, Saturday were victoria Koppel, "viling Rock road; Jill Lawrence, Oak Ridge road, - Kent Place is the only independent, nonsectarian, day school for girls in

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BENKERT—Amelia K., of Addletown, formerly of Springfield; on June 6. GERONIMO-Mary



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Marriage tax hurts couples,

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"More and more married couples now depend on two incomes to keep pace with inflation, but they usually must pay a higher tax rate than two single persons with the same total earnings," Bradley said, "This is a great injustice. To stop

such discrimination, I will co-sponsor legislation that would allow married returns as if they were single persons. The bill would also make them eligible for tax credits now given to single taxpayers for child or dependent care

Bradley said the proposed legislation stroduced by Sen. Charles Mathias R-Md., would be especially helpful for married_taxpayers in the low_and moderate income brackets.

To illustrate the problem, Bradley whose taxable income is at the imum wage level of \$4,200 a year. Under current law, he said, they must

"This is the result of a tax code tructured so that married persons who file separately must pay a penalty tax at every level, and if they file a joint return, they also will pay more due to the progressive escalation of the income tax," the senator said. "This bill-will-wipe-out-such-inequity."

Bradley said that the problem arose ecause of a revision in the law in 1948,

couples—or roughly 38 million people-rely on dual incomes. Right now, a working couple better off tax-wise to remain nmarried," he said. "This makes no sense at a time when the family structure in America is under

given diplomas

Four Springfield residents were awarded diplomas by Newark Academy at the Livingston school's 205th commencement exercises.

The graduates included Jerrold David Guss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guss of Chimney Ridge road; Robert L. Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of High Point drive; Helene Marie Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Jr. of Chimney Bidge drive, and Dars Sue Chimney Ridge drive, and Dara Sue Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dara Sue was awarded the Robert A. Fox Memorial Prize, presented to the projected an interpretation of

Armour earns a Tufts degree

Deborah Anne Armour of Springfield has received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. A psychology and child study major, he graduated magna cum laude in oth departments. She was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Armour of Tree Top drive

Corner

The given names of the persons are

known better by their more famous

1. Martha J. Burke

4. John Chapman
5. Phoebe Mozee
6. Edward Teach
7. Grigori Efimovich
8. James E. Brady
9. William F. Cody
10. Robert L. Parker

a. Rasputin b. Diamond Jim

c. Butch Cassidy d. Calamity Jane e. Buffalo Bill

Nellie Bly

By MILT HAMMER

Puzzle

Springfield; on June 17. SOLKOFF—Louis, of Springfield; on June 12.



Bradley claims

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has endorsed a move to eliminate the extra federal income tax burden on families where the hasband and wife work.

cited the case of two married workers pay a "penalty tax" of \$191, or 62 percent -more than they would if unmarried and filing as single persons. If each of these workers earned \$30,000 a-year, they would have to pay \$3,764.

of America, who received an honorary degree. The Seton Hall School of Law class in Newark was addressed by retired N.J. Supreme Court Justice Juris Doctor degrees were
Richard Alan Greifinger
of Troy drive and David
Elving Schwartz of South

Ann a David
Giovannone, S. Maple
avenue, Anthony Gromek,

Archivog Indiv. Franko, Baltusrol avenue, Pranko, Baltusrol avenue, and Sandra Smith, Avon road.

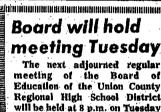
when only a small percentage married couples had two wage earners. The Internal Revenue Service now estimates that about half of all married Gabay earns a BA degree

\$300 for driving without insurance or registration while his license was suspended. The license was revoked for another six months.

Robert Proudlock of Union, \$60 for improperly displaying auto-license plates and driving without registration increasing pressure. It also provides a strong disincentive to women who want of the car.

Nikolaos Lekakis of Plainfield, \$50 to work and families who are constantly

> Active in many university activities Sabay-has-served as vice president (otion for the university's program council, and as chairperson for the forum committee. He has also been assistant manager of the university' pub and student supervisor of concerts Gabay is included in the 1978-79 edition



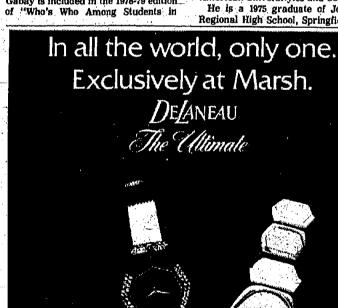
undergraduate degrees Peter Keller, Mountain were Diane Belliveau, avenue, Frank Perrelli Morrison road, Kathleen 3rd, Hillside avenue, John

avenue, Victoria Fabiano, Smith, Battle Hill avenue 9 Proffit avenue, Joseph E d ward Zurav Farinella, Tree Top drive, Archbridge lane, Edward

KATHLEEN DONEGAN

The next adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the David Brearley Region High School, Monroe avenu Kenilworth.

Anagnos honored Donna Anagnos of Bryant avenue Springfield, has been named to the deans list for the spring semester at the State University of New York at



Seton Hall distributes

Springfield students received a total of two graduate degrees and 16 undergraduate degrees in

graduation services las month. Graduates of the

College of Arts and

Degnan, who received an

honorary degree Graduates of the School o

Business and School o

Education heard from

Marilyn Gabay, Redwood road

Springfield has earned a bachelor of

arts degree from the College of Arts

and Sciences, University of Hartford in

Connecticut. The degree was conferred

at the university's 22nd annual

naiored in mass communication

Sciences were addresse by N.J. Att. Gen. John

Springfielders' diplomas

Springfield avenue.



Editorial comment

Climbing the ladder

Today's graduation exercises at the Florence Gaudineer School are a bittersweet time for this editor the end of 22 years as a parent of children in the Springfield public That means 22 years of

intellectual excitement, mental stimulation and the growth of dependability carefully instilled by expert teachers.
Our young people grow toward maturity having found out that the process of learning can-be enjoyable, that the eagle who soars the highest has the broadest

All this does not happen by accident. It is the product of highly skilled professionals, blending disparate talents into a balanced whole. Their final result is a stairway—to the stars, if you wish—which each pupil can climb to the very limit of his or her

So many names flash into mind-names of devoted and inspired teachers and educators—that it would be unfair to list some for fear

The one person, however, who cannot be left out is Dr. Thelma andmeier, the only principal the Gaudineer School has ever known. She has spent far more than our 22 years out in front, leading the drive for the ultimate development of every youngster and beckoning the rest of the town to follow. individual child-strengths,

weaknesses, problems and potential. And she has made far contributions into molding the unformed kindergarteners of a few years ago into the surprisingly mature young men and women who receive their Gaudineer diplomas this morning.—

People are proud to live in Springfield for many reasons. And in our view-the prime reason is the tone set for the entire community

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overy with a happy ending.

ALIFE OF CORRUPTION

Hundreds of conversations with mobsters, business men, investigators, interviews in truck stops, union halls, storefront headquarters of rebeiteamsters, supplemented by government documents, supplied most government government government governments.

of the material for this investigative reporter. He has written a history of

power in the Teamsters Union (IBT), how James Hoffa "got it, kept it, lost it, and was prevented from regaining it." Molder discloses Hoffa's beginnings

and those of his closest associates (Frank Fitzimmons, Dave Johnson, Rolland McMaster) and their growing involvement with one another and with the union. He tells of Hoffa's jury-tampering and defrauding the union's pension fund, resulting in his confinement (1967) in the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Also described are his complicated entaglements with organized crime and corrupt politicians, increasing his power and wealth at the expense of the rank and file members and the general public.

file members and the general public

Yet many, remembering his successful bargaining agreements, still regard him as a working-class hero.

The author also reports on Hoffa's

political friends (campaign money was contributed to Nixon who in turn commuted his prison sentence), and enemies (Robert Kennedy investigated the Teamsters), his fight against Fitzsimmons to regain leadership and his ignominious death in 1975.

TREASURES OF THE SEASONS

TREASURES OF THE SEASONS
"A Walk Through the year."
by Edwin Way Teale
While living on a New England farm
(with Nellie, his wife), at Trailwood, for
more than 20 years, the author kept
daily journals. On a sunny day,
beginning March 21, the couple began
their wanderings on one of the seven
paths leading from their 170-year-oldhouse.

He noted the darting of the chickdees

He noted the darting of the chickdees about them as they started to walk, the melting of ice on the pond, where a pair of mallards came splashing through the water, (they recognized the birds and ducks, having fed them during the cold weather). One morning, it wasn't the far-off war, but the news of 200 Canada geese flying north, that was the main topic of conversation whenever neighbors met or telephoned.

Sunfish, painted turties, chipmunks, foxes, pussywillows, robins, rain, and swollen streams, attested to the fact that spring had returned and as he lifted stones to add to the nearby dam, he glimpsed diminutive forms of life (spiders, ants, crickets, salamanders). Noting natures wonders and successes, he yearns for a world of greater kindness and compassion. Together they observed and salady in meadows, the ponds process and heaving. Their ears were attimed to bring the meadows, the ponds process they observed and successes, the yearns of the woods, the meadows, the ponds process of summer of the meadows, the ponds process of summer fall and yither, each bringing new sections.

"The Holfa Wars,"
BY Dan E. Molder

A poet—his life and art

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following stitles among the recently received books.

Life and art
understand her, perhaps even to alter her biased, snobbish values. Hoping to influence her daughter to see more clearly, to feel more deeply, to reflect more foundly, she proposes that

A MODERN WHITMAN "Robert Lowell." Although the style of Lowell's poetry changed radically over the years, his art and life experiences were closely related. His poems both record his life and assume a life of their own. He never wrote to achieve immortal fame. Rather, his ability to write saved his

clearly, to feel more deeply, to reflect more profoundly, she proposes that they spend six weeks together abroad, bicycling from Paris to Rome.

The beginning of their jaunt is not very auspicious. It's Pentecost (a bank holiday), and she has no money, an unappetizing campground, no food and a sullen daughter. Then, next day, after nine dusty hours, they find a hotel and Versailles. The girl is impressed, but after seeing Chartres, they quarrel (with much resentment), then make life and gave it meaning. He made himself into the classic figure of the American poet—a Whitman for our Mrs. Logan takes us along on the This is not a biography, yet some background is essential in order to understand Lowell and his works. The 2,000-mile tour through France and Italy. She comments on the road signs (superior to ours), her daughter's map-reading talent, her own lone-life (she is divorced), their adventures with was born in 1917, with a literary heritage (James Russell Lowell and Amy Lowell were his kin). With an ineffectual, distant father and a hotels, food and people. Cycling through the Alps and the Apenines, visiting museums and cathedrals, sharing a variety of experiences, the two begin to draw more closely together. Truly this has been a journey

domineering mother, he acquired a thirst for experience, a need to rebel and a search for an adequate father. His instability expressed itself by recurrent breakdowns, resulting in his being institutionalized. He was married hree times and divorced twice.

The two strongest individua influences on his artistic development were Allen Tate and William Carlos Williams. The style of the former was intellectual, symbolic and disciplined The style of Williams was emotional the style of williams was emotional, free and energetic. Eventually he developed his own genre and established himself as a major poet. Many of his poems are analyzed, and his honors noted. He is known best for "The Onicke" Grandway

"Happy Endings," by Margaret Logan The generation gap can be an ever-

'The Quaker Graveyard at

widening one, or it may approach a nearly-touching situation. A bridge needs to be built between Mrs. Logan (young, fortyish) and her adolescent daughter (nameless) who wants everything and knows nothing. The mother tries to draw closer, to

ETTERS THANKS TO BALTUSROL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf season is over for 1979 and

once again we must extend our heartfelt thanks to the Baltusrol Golf its championship facilities for all its home matches and also hosts the Suburban Conference Tournament
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As Baltusrol, memorres to host its

As Baltusrol prepares to host its record sixth U.S. Open in 1980, we wish them a successful tournament RAY YANCHUS

ARTICLE CORRECTED Regarding your article concerning the fine of Daniel Solazzi before the Springfield Municipal Court (June 7 edition, p. 2), please be advised that Mr. Solazzi was not fined for assault and battery of a police officer as indicated in your article. Mr. Solazzi was fined for interference with the datles of the relies officer police.

was fined for interference with the duties of the police officer only...

JOSEPH L. GARRUBBO
(Editor's note: The article stated that Daniel Solazzi was fined \$100 'for assaulting Patrolmian Robert Mason and interfering with the officer's performance of duties. 'Actually, the court merged the two matters, interference and assault-battery, and Mr. Solazzi was bensized with a fine and suspended jull sentence only for the interference charge. We appreciate this correction of our records by Mr. Garrubbo, an attorney.)

COMMON CAUSE

Sunshine or energy? That is the question

Oil company executives openly acknowledge that the public doesn't believe them about fuel shortages. Consumers are angered by rising prices. The Corter administration has and forth with uncertain noved back and forth with uncertain alternately attacking Congress, consumers, and the oil industry. Congress has refused to deal with the energy problem in any serious way.
And the newly-formed Department of
Energy (DOE) completed its first year
behind "closed doors."
The DOE leads all federal agencies in
the number of freedom of information

requests for information the DOE received in its first year of operation were partially or fully denied. according to a recent Common Cause study. Seventy-live per-cent of those denials that were appealed were udge's decisions were reversed threequarters of the time, that judge would be viewed as being ignorant of the law. The Energy Department is plainly law. DOE has other had secret habits. It withholds from the public almost three quarters of the raw data it collects from energy reports.

Some special interests do get inside access to information that is refused the public. In a recent investigation of the Energy Department, the newly created independent inspector General (IG)—the DOE office that blows the whistle, on department fraud and abuse—found that the Energy Department provided confidential information to an oil industry trade.

answers are not easy. But one thing is certain. The Department of Energy must end its pro-secrecy police. What cannot be done administratively should be done by Congressional actions. Whether it is crude oil stocks, uranium. nformation to an oil industry trade association lobbyist before releasing this information to the public. The IG concluded that the Energy Department had "maintained a double standard of resources, or other matters, the public Congress and other sectors of the federal government have a right know what is behind the information and to make sure fraud is stopped. Americans are historically selfless its times of crists. But no one is going by access to information" that favored the American Petroleum Institute. President Carter and the Congress ought to take the IG report seriously by insisting on adequate staff for the Inspector General so that the large sacrifice in ignorance:

David Cohen is president of Common cale fraud and abuse that the IG says

PRIME TIME

Center), a day center sponsored by a local Jewish philanthropic organization. It is not an elaborate structure—"a simple, shabby hall the size of a small school auditorium!"—but

to its members, it constitutes a world

"The center is more halfway house than voluntary association, making it possible for hundreds of people to continue living alone in the open community despite their physical and economics difficulties." Myerhoff explains if Paily hot meats are provided here and continuous diverse

programs are offered—cultural events, liscussions, classes of all kinds along

with social affairs, religious ceremonies, celebrations of life crises,

anniversaries, birthdays, memorials and occasional weddings. The gamut of political and social processes found in larger societies are well-developed in

For two years. Myerhoff practically

"now undetected, unprevented, and punished" stops immediately,

Myerhoff traveled some years ago while doing fieldwork with the Huichol By CY BRICKFIELD When anthropologist Barbara Myerhoff set out to study elderly Chicanos in the early 1970s, her intended subjects were not particularly "However much I learned from that
experience was limited by the fact that
I would never really be a Hulchol
Indian," she readily admits. "But I
would be a little old Jewish lady, one enthusiastic about having their ifestyles researched. "Why work with us?" they asked her

repeatedly. "Why don't you study your own kind?" Dr. Myerhoff took their advice—and won both an Emmy and an Oscar for the film that resulted from her study of a group of elderly Jews living in the southern California beach town of The film "Number Our Days," may very well be the only work of its kind to win both television's and filmdon's highest honors. It is an incredibly

beautiful film which, although I have seen it something like six times, has never falled to move me. In some ways, the film—and the new, similarly titled book which expands upon the basic themes introduced in the

half-hour documentary—represent a bit of a departure from the way most anthropologists usually operate. "Anthropologists conventionally investigate exolic, remote, preliterate societies," notes Dr. Myerhoff who is head of the University of Southern California's anthropology department and a researcher at that institution's Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology.

observe cultures foreign to him or her, and to attempt to understand what it is like to be a member of that culture by occasionally participating—albeit vicariously—in that culture's customs and ceremonies. Essentially, this approach amounts to walking the proverbial mile in the other fellow's

An 'incredible' movie

"Most center folk," she recalls, "had come to America as children or young, adults, settling first in the urban, industrial centers of the East Coast, They worked there as petty mercha retailers, wage workers and artisans and went to night school to lear day; thus, it was essential for me to learn what that condition was like in all its particulars...I consider myself very fortunate in having had, through this work, an opportunity to anticipate, rehearse and contemplate my own English: They married people like themselves and dedicated the next twenty years of their lives to their children's education. It generally took American immigrant groups three generations to accomplish what these people achieved in one."

When they finally retired, they emigrated once again—this time going! west to the Pacific—in hopes of At the heart of both the film and the ook is the Israel Levin Senior Adult Center (referred to in the book, for some inexplicable reason, as the Aliyah

spending their last years in the warmth of the sun. Many were already in their 30s and 90s when Dr. Myerhoff first met hem, and the stories of their lives—i the shtells of eastern Europe, tenements of New York, and shifting social sands of California are filled with enough tradition excitement humor, courage and sheer joy of living to rival any novel. And, while she may be a distinguished anthropologist, Barbara Myerhoff tells their stories engagingly enough to rival

any novelist.

A few years ago, there was all advertising slogan, "You don't have to be Jewish to love Levy's rye bread!" The same thought applies to the universal warmth and beauty of both the book and film of "Number Out" Days." All you have to be is human."

Cyril F. (Gy) Brickfield is U)e

executive director of the non-profit non-partisan American Association of Retired Persons and National Retire

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation statewide campaign against littering.
Al the hearing, I entered a statement on behalf of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, stressing our support for the bill and pointing up some important but seldom mentioned litter aspects. We noted that similar legislation has been adopted in other states, with generally beneficial

Question: What happens when a group of high school students works for a year to get an environmentally and economically useful bill through the Answer: As students, they get a valuable lesson about the effects of

special-interest— lobbying on democracy. As human beings concerned about the future of our world, they get disappointed and Metuchen High School Ecology Club. They think it would be a great idea for

They think it would be a great idea for.

New Jersey to have a law requiring at least a nickel deposition any beer or soft drink container, to discourage littering and save energy while generating employment in the area of recycling. I think so too. So do a lot of other people. They took their model bill, to Assemblyman John H. Froude and James W. Bornheimer of their Middlesex County district. Froude sponsored it, with cosponsoring by Bornheimer and David C. Schwartz of Middlesex County. The bill became identified as A-1747, It is what is called a bottle bill: a bottle bill.
With that, the superficially opposed

win inat, the superficially, opposed, but actually cozily related forces of big business and big labor, moved in and began lobbying. The bill underwent a public hearing by the assembly Committee on Agriculture and the Committee on Agriculture and the Environment.

Aware of the frowns of labor bottlers, container manufacturer and others who fear manufacturer the bull would probably never be released for a vote and will remain (period the expression) bottled up in committee.

Portuga the higgest prown belonged to Glov Brendan T. Byrne Bensilive to the anothers of important semicins of the electorate in said is coposed the hill because in the sector with a title reposed the mill because in the said and any say Illering should be dealt with a title lederal level.

The generator of the same directled any manufacturer and the media to prediated stream and the called in the media to prediated stream days.

land, or easements on land, for conservation purposes.

One of the most distilusioning experiences the students had was to see the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) testify against them bill at the hearing. Earlier, a DEPa representative had assured them of the environmental agency's support. But when the time came, a representative of DEP's Solid Waste Administration testified that the students' bill represented a piecemeal and costly. states, with generally beneficial

results. We said that litter along the edges of fields is a threat to farmers. One bottle picked up by harvesting machinery can contaminate a whole truckload of grain with broken glass. Litter is just one more thing making farming difficult in epresented a piecemeal and costly, approach to the litter problem...
Toward the end of the hearing, hustled out of the room so as to attend





Maguire sticks up for Lifers' program

portrayal of a lad

youngster than someone who is paying the penalty with his life behind bars?"

detractors are "do-gooders" whose own

programs to reduce juvenile crime and

residivism have failed for decades.

chairman of the advisory board for the Lifer's Group at Rahway State Prison, recently gave testimony on behalf of he inmate sponsored Youth Awareness Program to a Congressional subnittee. The program has been a target of critism after the television documentary "Scared Straight" won an Academy Award.

"I'm interested in the young people who altend the program to get help geing 'straight' before they go wrong," Maguire said. "I challenge those who content it is not possible to scare anybody straight and who testified that the concept of scaring anybody into doing anything or not doing anything shaply will not work."

In his testimony, the Assemblyman noted that alcohol, drug abuse, bicycle and auto safety, personal health and hygiene and many other programs have 'care' as their theme. "The entire program of the National Safety Council is based upon scare," he said When we approach major holidays we are told how many will die as a challenge to us not to become

"Parallels are everywhere, Lifers' Group is the same sort of 'scaring straight' that has gone on in our schools and churches and homes fo years and often with the funding support of the government." I submit that no one is better able to

impress a youngster about the damage of fire than someone with burns on his body." he said. "The same is true about the pitfall and waste of a life of crime.



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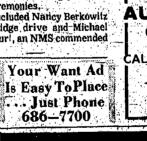
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ouilding on Rt. 22. 6:55 p.m.—Investigated smoke in building at Echo Plaza.

7:33 p.m.-Tree fire on South Derby 5 p.m.-Car fire on Crest place

. JUNE 5

12:56 p.m.—False alarm at Jonathar Dayton Regional High School. 6:09 p.m.—False alarm in a building JUNE 8
11:08 a.m.—Placed on stand-by for

12:35 a.m.-Wires burning on North . 7:44 a.m.-Assisted contractor on colonial terrace. JUNE 10

oad; "Jaws of Life" equipment used to free trapped victim. JUNE 11 3:42 p.m.—Investigated odor in h on Gail court. 5:37 p.m.—Gasoline spill on S.

12:21 p.m.-False alarm at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 2:27 p.m.-Gasoline spill at General

4:55 p.m.-Gasoline spill on Mountain

Constantian cited Alan R. Constantian, son of Mr. and dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., for the second semester of the 1978-79 college year.

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Crescent road administration degree Springfield, just received a bachelor of business Raton in Boca Raton,

FRANK J. GUIDA

Guida, a graduate

High School, has an

Prudential

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installed as president of the Springfield Greenspoon, Dr. Watter is a member of the Society of New Jersey president of the Brandels Lodge of Knights of Pythias and of the Kearny Lions Club.
Others installed included Herbert
Olarsch, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Hal
Dennis and Bob Blitzer as vice-

presidents. Herb Ross, treasurer of District 3 B'nai B'rith, was the installing official. Donald Meyers, président of the District, was the speaker. Berkowitz, Lieb get

diplomas at Pingry

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Severly Lerne Temple Sharerey lufte 5 at The Short Hills went was Judith Belli consul of Israel in Ne York; Edward Schey, presents Lerner ti David Ben-Gurion awar

Lunch to honor Springfielders

Nine Springfield residents will be honored today for outstanding service to the residents of the Daughters Of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange. The volunteers will be honored at a luncheon prepared by the residents A special certificate for 100 or more

hours' service within a year will be presented to Mildred Ontell; recognition for 50 to 100 hours' service. Jean Ellowitch, Shirley Ring, Sue Ritz and Sylvia Wolff; recognition for service to Sue Greenberg, Rubin Ritz, Mildred Simson and Barbara

Gymnastics classes slated by Summit Y

Wednesday evening gymnastic classes during the summer. Intermediate and ced tumbling will meet from 6 to adult tumbling 7 to 8:30. Classes will meet from June 27 Aug. 8, with no class July 4.

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ounty community colleges."

A delegation from Union County was the gallery when the resolution was

State houses

laud schools

Union College, Cranford, and Union

County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, were among New Jersey's two-year institutions included in resolutions adopted last week by the

state senate and state assembly "commending and endorsing the

lamden-Burlington, chairman of th Appropriations Committee, and in by Sen. Matthew Feldman (D-Bergen), hairman of the Education Comm Union College and Union County Technical Institute provide public community college services for Union County in lieu of a county college under contracts with the Union County Coordinating Agency for

The resolutions adopted by the two houses of the legislature noted that "nearly 100,000 full-and part-time students currently rely on the community colleges to provide the knowledge and career training they require for meaningful, productive and rewarding lives" and "many, many thousands more are enrolled in the community service programs for the purpose of self-advancement as well a ultural enrichment.'

called upon all New Jersey residents to join in this tribute to these fine nstitutions of higher learning." "We who are connected with the two-year institutions have long been convinced that the value and_ ital role we play in higher education have not been suitably recognized andsupported at the State level," said Joseph Klegman of Perth Amboy, chairman of the Council of County

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beginning in July. "Rapid Reading for College-Bound, offering students an opportunity sharpen their reading skills before embarking on a college career, will be conducted in two six-week sections during July and August. Both sections begin Tuesday, July 24, and will meet n Tuesdays and Thursdays, one from (lo 8 p.m., the other from 8 to 10 p.m. The intensive course is intended t make college life easier and more successful by helping participants increase their reading speed, improve their level of reading comprehension and develop efficient study techniques. Fred Rowley will teach the course Each section is limited to 18.

GOP hopefuls for freeholder pick Fulcomer

be obtained by calling 276-2600; ext. 20

City Councilman James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, a former resident of Union Township, has been named campaign manager for the Republican candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack The appointment was announced this

week by Alfonso Pisano, Union County Republican chairman Fulcomer was the first chairman of the Union County Environmenta Health Advisory Committee. He has been chairman of the Union County and New Jersey Young Republicans, vicepresident of the Elizabeth Teachers Union, vice-president of the Rahway Lions club and four-term municipa Republican chairman. He also served is first chairman of the Teenagers for

Beller Communities A graduate of Kean College in Union. where he received a bachelor of arts degree in social studies, he has a New York University. He is a political Elizabeth High School

Kinnell takes Chamber post

administrative assistant with Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth, took office as president of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting recently at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Installing the officers was Marilyn Freeland of Linden, outgoing president.
Other officers installed were: First vice-president, Joan Yankitis of Linden, branch manager of the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Clark; second Linden, Control Department of E.I. duPont, Linden; Ireasurer, Evalyn Leonard of Elizabeth, executive Association, Union County Chapter; assistant treasurer, Carol Scott, buyer for Burry Division of Quaker Oats, Elizabeth; recording secretary, Evelyn Boch, Engineering Department of Phelps Dodge, Elizabeth, and corresponding secretary, Ardys Schimmel, manager for New Jersey

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing . Submitting News releases:"



FACE-TO-FACE TALKS - State Sen. Anthony E. Russo, second from left, greets Union Township Mayor James C. Conion, left, Township Clerk Nancy Derr and

Russo, local officials to meet periodically

sing their mutual problems with

member of the governing body in h hometown of Union, Russo said

would have welcomed the opportunity for such an exchange of views during

his years as a local official.

ectures

summer lecture series on

the space age astronomy program to students in the seventh through 12th

n weekdays from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. from July

Gary Swangin, will offe

program application

are available from the

State Senator Anthony E. Russo has on pending legislation and urged then romised to meet on a systematic basis "Because this was a strictly nonmade his pledge following an informal partisan affair, politics was not discussed," Russo said. "This was not a reception and meeting to which he invited mayors and municipal clerks of case of Democrats sitting down with the seven communities in the 20th other Democrats or Republicans; it was a matter of public servants Legislative District. Russo said that he held the meetingelieved to be the first of its kind each other and with their state nsored by a state senator in this -- "to afford the mayors and other

officials an opportunity to share their views with me and each other on an informal basis '

UC is offering

Mayors attending Senator Russo's reception were Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Vincent Baldassano of Hillside, Allen Chin of Westfield, James survival series C. Conlon of Union and Virgini Union College's Counseling McKinney of Roselle Park. Cranford Department will offer a personalized was represented by Business Adminis-trator Edward J. Murphy, who was approach to "college survival" in a there in place of Mayor Raymon sessions aimed at preparing students for academic problems they may encounter, according to Robert Museum Bassinski of Union, coordinator

Unlike the typical social orientation conducted in the fall, these session stress academics and are scheduled to be conducted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. through July 11. Designed for freshman students who have been accepted at Union College for the fall semester and who have taken placement tests, the orientation will include a discussion of placement test results, the student's intended program of study, selection and scheduling of courses, registration procedures, and the various services of eling center and the college as

Leonard given position at UC

Jacqueline P. Leonard has been named assistant director of Union College's Media Center. The Media Center provides audiovisual equipment for use in the classroom and also produces—films, slides and audio-video tapes for the college's instructors to augment lecture. discussion sessions. The center's staff is also involved in the taping of lectures and the production of programs for

cable television.
Miss Leonard, who has been working at the Media Center on a pari-time basis for the past year, worked for two years as an audio-visual technician with the Montville public school

at 49 Washington st. ir downtown Newark. Parking is available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central



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Boat facility extends hours

Union County's boating facilities in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, and Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, will extend hours on Tuesday. Originally open weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., these facilities will be open weekdays, excluding Mondays, during the same

for rent at Echo Lake Park for \$1.50 per nour on weekdays and for \$1.75 per hou cance and rowboat rentals, costing 75 cents, are available on weekdays only. Rowboats at Warinanco Park are available at the same fee, while pedal poats at both parks are rented on a halfour basis only. There is a \$1,50 rental

Rentals must be made at the 13.3 acre waterway at Echo Lake Park of at Safety regulations permit two persons in each cance and pedal boat, and five

Seniors'show to accept calls

Larry J. Lockharl, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources has announced that a senior citizens radio program on Station WJDM, "What Senior Citizens Want to Know," will be aired Wednesday, June 27, at 12:15 p.m. Lockhart said the program will cover

"Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Medicare." Robert E. Willwerth, district manager, Social Security Administration, will be Senior citizens were urged to listen to his "Open Mike" program and to call 965-1580 for answers to any questions

The program is presented by the Union County Division on Aging in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the advisory council on aging of the

Oils demonstration An oll painting demonstration by Ann Miserendino of Union is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hillside Community Center. Coffee and cake

Williams is speaker for center's dinner non-profit agency of its type in New Jersey. Its clients are referred through U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, hairman of the Senate committee on . abor and human resources, will be the the state Department of Labor and Industry, the New Jersey Commission guest speaker Saturday night at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Occupational Center of Union County. program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at ne Bonnie Burn Inn, Watchung. systems. The center also operates satellite program at Runnells Hospital The senior New Jersey senator has

HONORED BY UNITED WAY—Mrs. William J. Corpet Jr.; (et), reelected president of United Way of Eastern Union County, presents a plaque to Judy Comeau, executive director of the Egenolf Day Nursery in Elizabeth, Also elected; Alan

Spaes, vice-president, campaign, Mrs. Mary Jane Dryer, vice-president, planning and budgeting, Harvey Schramm, vice-president, government affairs, Miss Am Galvin, secretary, and Louis Montako, tressurer, Named to the board of directors: George Albanese, Carmine Liotta, Edward MacGorman, Miss Mart Nielsen and



Berkeley Heights, for an additional 4

We compound your interest at midnight

became law in 1975.

The Occupational Center of Unior County, now located on Cox street in

Roselle, began operations in Elizabeth in 1959 with four clients and an

executive director. The present site was dedicated in 1977 and the center

ow serves 200 handicapped resident

of Union County and surrounding

and rehabilitation programs and

imployed in the sheltered workshop.

The center is the largest independent

and every minute of every hour or every day

BIKE MARKET During 1978 an estima-ed 9.4 million bicycles were shipped and import ed in the United States.



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5 persons hurt in 3-car crash at Main street

pringfield avenue and Main street. Police said Adelaide Dochterman of Roselie Park told them she was driving across the intersection of Main street when another vehicle ran a red light on S, Springfield avenue and struck her car broadside. The Dochlerman car ricocheled across the traffic island, struck a third car stopped in traffic, then crashed into a fence beside the Dobbs and Co auto body shop on S. Springfield avenue, according to police. Police said Harry Margolis of Elizabeth, the driver whom

Redwood road, Springfield, picture above, recently received a bachelo of sciences degree in marketing management from the University of exercises in Kingston, R.I. Rita H. Kessier of Little Brook road, received -a -- bachelor in sciences degree in business administration

Two other persons suffered minor injuries in Springfield traffic accidents

annual general membership meeting June 28, at 7 p.m. in the New Brunswick "Today, the 500,000 member tenants group can proudly look back over its ten years and say we did it, we fought City Hall and won," Baslo continued. At the meeting, officers and board of directors will be elected. To vote, tenants must be present and must

Nancy Delia of Berkeley Heights was

and accelerated through the area...," the mayor said. "The overpass over Rt. John and Mary Grabowy of Wabeno avenue have been named co-chairmen would encourage traffic coming off the parkway in Kenliworth to cross Rt. 22 of the annual St. Stanislaus Parish at 1 p.m. on the church grounds at 146 Irvine Turner boulevard in Newark. and use Milltown road as a means of



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Five persons were injured Saturday affernoon in a traffic accident that damaged three cars, a traffic signal pole and a chain-link fence at S.

GRADUATED-Debra L. Lowy,

Rhode Island at commenc

Tenant group

plans meeting

NJTO members.

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The New Jersey Tenants Organization (NJTO) will hold its

Dochterman accused of running a red light, told them he believes the light was amber when he entered the

Treated at Overlook Hospital were Margolis; Cathryn Mumm, who had been a passenger in the Dochterman car, and two Millburn women, Nancy Herzinger and Hilda Scholl, who had been passengers in the third vehicle. Police said the driver of the third car, Patrick Herzinger of Millburn, had scrapes on his left arm, but said he did not require hospitalization.

Police said Susan Ostrich of Eton place, Springfield, planned to go to the hospital after her car was struck in the rear at 2:50 p.m. Monday on Mountain avenue at the entrance to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot. Police said the other driver, Patricia Chin of Mountainside, told them heavy rain obscured her view of the Ostrich car, which was turning right into the parking lot.

Laurence M. Silverstein of Avon Road; Springfield, has received a doctor of medicine degree from Albert treated at Overlook Hospital after her Einstein College of Medicine, New car was struck in the rear at an entrance ramp to Rt. 22 earlier Monday, police reported, Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield, and received a bachelor of

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Exalted Ruler Dominick De Paola of Springfield Elks Lodge presided over ceremony last week. Boy Scouts of Troop 73

\$ 896,928,46 -\$ 984,124.04 Tracf. Aritin H. Buehrer Township Clark Spild. Leader, June 2), 1979 (Fee: 33.99)

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

The power of the faith is almost magical. It all started last year when the mighty midgets of the Union Lancers won the championship of the 10 and under division of the Chatham Invitational Societ Tournament.

Two last minute replacements for learns which could not make it were

playing for the championship Kearny Thistle SC, which downed two out-of state teams, and the Union Lancers. which defeated two Chatham teams.
If was a hot Memorial pay and the game was truly a championship match, Coach Manny Schellscheidt substituted a little incident in the last game that involved my son Otto, who plays centerback for the Lancers. often to keep his players fresh. The midgets won the game and, when the Chatham was attacking through the center and Otto was ready to clear the two teams lined up to shake hands after the match, hockey style, the Kearny ball when his goalle, Mike Jarmolich,

called him off of the ball. Both boys were at the point of no return and they collided, crashing to the ground, Mike was fine but Otto was down to stay. I was at the other end of the field when it happened and didn't want to show my apprehension. As I slowly walked the 50 yards toward Otto I saw Manny Shellscheidt, just a spectator in this game, out there with him. The leg was not broken—it was a case hyperextention; the leg was bent the opposite way at the knee, which was badly swollen. The game had to go on so Manny told Otto he would carry him off he field and work on him on the benc

Otto could not walk on the leg and ice was applied. Ten minutes later the game was over and the teams-formed lines for the handshake and the exchange of the patches. You guessed it. Ofto was in line to get his third patch of the tournament. He walked through and, somehow, got back to the bench We had to carry him over another soccer field, a basketball court, over to the last car in the parking lot and pointed out. "We look to see if they have finally from the car into the house But he walked through the line to get that magical patch. He now sports four patches on his jacket when he goes to Hamilton School.

Blood pressure test Blood pressure tests will be offere luring July and August at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on the second Wednesday of each month, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The program is open to all Springfield residents.

SCALD INJURIES Approximately 2,600 injuries from tap water occur each year with over 150

Laser students beam There is a charge of \$5 to wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for, the announcement without without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures. Induction of the submitting of the submitted at their light project

Last month, two eighth the project graders at Florence completed in a Gaudineer School classroom.

Medical degree

Dr. Silverstein was graduated from

art degree, with distinction, from

Dr. Silverstein will begin a residenc

n internal medicine at the University

of Southern California Medical Center

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to Silverstein

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se, been ordered for the 3rd ay of July, 1979, 48 8:30 P.M.

n the Municipal Building, have not a replication and the standard is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or altorrey and present any objections which you may have to the prenting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application have to the prenting of this application and be seen in the office of the Planning Board of the Pla

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players handed each of our players a little patch, emblem of their club, You know, the kind you sew on a jacket. This was a big thing for our guys so, when this year's tournament rolled around the Elizabeth Sport Club had its own

pioneering program, Dydee (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education). The district previously received \$15,000 to excalate DYDEE into the Patches were exchanged after every match this year by all the teams. Now, you are wondering, where does the magic come in?

As I wrote last week, the Lancers A second grant of \$18,400 will endorse the establishment of a local class for ook third place this year and there was

neurologically impaired students. Springfield is accepting applications from neighboring districts for possible placements in this class, which will be taught by Barbara Pollack at Walton School. The board unanimously approved hiring Pollack for summer The \$18,400 grant also will fund part

of the district's "adaptive gym" program, designed to develop physical, coordination and dexterity skills as students' needs are diagnosed given by the board to reapprove last year's substitute teachers for the 1979-

Local schools

awarded state grants to underwrite th

programs and to sponsor in part th

Support funds for \$69,841 have been received to maintain the district's

iergarten level next fall.

80 school year. Forty-one substitute teachers and three substitute nurses were re-approved by the board. Marjorle Bosco was also appointed as a substitute under a later motion. Thirty appointed as teacher aides for nex Seven college students from Jerses City State, Rider and Kean college were appointed as student teachers "We are very selective of the stude

things to offer Springfield that enhance our curriculum." FRIDAY DEAD! INE Items other than spot news should

Solomon goes 🕙

into Air Force

Gary E. Solomon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Solomon, of Remer

avenue, Springfield, ha joined the U.S. Air Force

He was recently swo

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 21, 1979-7 Energy

Thus, the Iranian situation was a min development which the oil indus

he charged.

The only statistics available to the U.S. Department of Energy are those that come from the oil industry itself, he pointed out— a situation he called

Even these figures, however, show that the number of rigs drilling in the world was down 11 percent from Feb. 1 o May 15, he said; production of crud of refineries was at only 83 percent o

industry but also the Carter administration's plan to decontrol oil

Decontrol simply legitimizes blackmail," the energy commiss said. He charged that the price of crude is being pushed up not by production costs but by politics. During a question and answer period Jacobson_described as sound

suggestion that the government create act-finding panel with authority to opcens records to investigate whether the shortage is genuine.

To a question about the odd ev system inaugurated by the Garden State Parkway this week, he said his department has been reluctant to tak similar action so far. Until now, he said,
"we had a problem but not a crisis."
Expressing surprise at the parkway
move, he said-it tends to encourage

Only hours after his talk, howeve the state did an about-face and announced that the odd-even system would go into effect throughout New

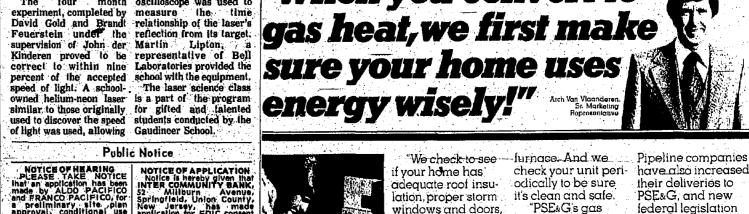
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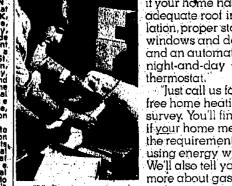
be in our office by noon on Friday "It was easy. I put a fin on a horse Hats Off Millburn

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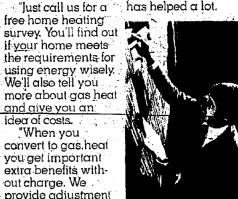
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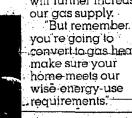
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Dr. Stone gets post in chapter

Dr. Nellie D. Sione of Springfield and Leonard Lauer of Elizabeth were installed recently as Union County cochairpersons at the annual boar meeting of the National Association of

Social Workers, New Jersey Chapter, held at Kean College, Union: Dr. Stone, a retired professor from Kean College, has a family therapy graduate of Summit High School, Miles has lived in Union for about 30 years: His community activities have included serving as president of the Union Optimist Club in 1978-79 and on practice in Union. Lauer is casewor the board of directors of the Union supervisor for the Elizabeth District of Fownship Community Action Organizahe New Jersey Division of Youth and tion and Union Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Vauxhall

The next monthly meeting of the Union County Unit of NASW is scheduled for September. Ariene Klein of Springfield, school social worker in Roselle Park, is the retiring Citizens Council. Leukemia unit chairperson of the Union County Un ofters program

Prizes offered The Leukemia Society of America's Central New Jersey Chapter is offering a new program of "Back Yard Fairs," by Drug Town under the leadership of Floyd Vivino, Drug Town Pharmacy in the Linden Foodtown at 1600 E. St. George ave, is star of the "Uncle Floyd" show seen daily on Channel 68-WTVG. The chapter is offering "Back Yard sponsoring a "thank you giveaway" for its customers, celebrating the first six Fair" kits containing instructions for months of its operation. games, tickets, badges and publicity The store will be giving away 35 prizes. First prize will be a 12 inch black and white TV set.

obtained by calling the Leukemia Winners will be picked June 30 at 3 Society of America's Central N.J. Chapter at 687-3450 or writing to the p.m. at the pharmacy. Larry Kessler, owner and pharmacist, will provide the chapter at 1416 Morris avenue, Union,

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of Vauxhall was elected president of the New Jersey State Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at

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Cycling events listed

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Bike rides highlight this weekend's schedule of events, sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club.

The 20-mile Cranford Hiking Township at the Mayersville Bike Tour kicks off this weekend which ta Bike Tour kicks off this Bike Ride is scheduled for Presbytersan aparticles weekend which is Sunday. Bikers will meet Hickory Tavers road, dedicated to bikers.

Leader Conrad Schaefer Loantaka Park, South leisurely, 15-mile country will meet participants at the Lenape Park Shooting a.m. for the 25-mile scenic Further information is trek over level roads.

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Four-day week set —

Kean College has to conserve fuel and received approval from reduce expenditures for the state Department of air conditioning, power Higher Education and the and light. The four-day Department of Civil work week would also Service to implement an experimental Monday-through-Thursday from June 18 through Aug. 16.

The primary purpose for the four-day work week is Friday hours by working extended daily hours. The college will be open from What most used car

during the four-day work week period.
Campus tours, normally held at 10 a.m. Fridays, will be conducted by appointment. Those interested in scheduling a tour may contact the admissions office at 527-

Coin show set in Kenilworth Century Coin will sponsor a coin show at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth (Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway) Sunday from 10 a.m, to 5 pim.; admission and parking are

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Miss Herrick, E. J. Colline wedding held

dward J. Colline, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Colline of Deerpath Msgr. Raymond Pollard officialed a the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father Elizabethann Romano of Springfiel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Karen Rice of Nulley, Janeer Cullari of Edison and Diane Colline o Roselle Park, sister of the groom Richard Colline of Baltir served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Clark of Mountainside, cousin of the bride; and Willis Wells and Edward Toepfer, both

of Mountainside.

Mrs. Colline, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Defnse Logistics Agency, Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Union County Technical Institute and Wassingal Confer Scotch Plains is Grinding Service, Roselle Park. The newlyweds, who look a toneymoon trip to St. Thomas, Virgin slands, reside in Mountainside.

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Mission Circle meeting. SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. CLARENCE ALSTON MEETING HOUSE LANE

PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 .m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening JAMESS, LITTLE Sunday—10 a.m., worship ser-with sermon by the minister.

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Amy Weinger, daughter of Dr. Sanford and Janet Weinger of Springfield, was called to life Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on June 16.

Today 8 p.m. plaining meeting of the ways and means committee. Friday-8 p.m. erev Shabbat immer service led by members of the

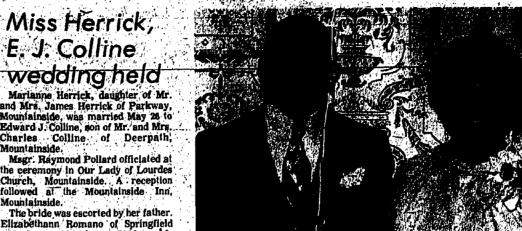
> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Daughter, Christina, MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL is born to Wendels A seven bound, 14-ounce daughter, Christing Kathleen Wendel, was born May 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendel Scd; of BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.I

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Mrs. Wendel, the former Debble
Flochadel, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Hochadel of Mountainside.
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Daniel Wendel Jr. of Short Hills. roday 8 p.m. Boy Scoul Troop awards ceremony.
Sunday—10 a,m., church (ami worship service with child car provided in the chapel

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honored at a 30th wedding anniversary party attended by family and friends on May ast Sulphur Springs inn. Berkeley Heights. The party was given by their four children and their spouses: Angela and Emil Bontempo, Phyllis and Robert Saracen Merie and Jimmy Thomson and Sherill and Paul Boegershausen. Mr. and Mrs. Bontempo have 11 grandchildren.

Bishop to visit Richard Coe, seniors group Miss Leonard wed Saturday

MRS. RICHARD G. COE

Barbara Ann Leonard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Leonard of Albuquerque, N.M., was married Salurday to Richard George Coe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Coe of Hickory lane, Mountainside.

The Rev. Gary Weaver officiated a

the double-ring ceremony in the First United Presbyterian Church,

served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid

were Evelyn Coe of Westfield, Su

MaryLou Leonard of New Mexico

Duvick of Ohio and Sally Leonard of

Bishop John Cohill of Goroks, New-Guinea, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Springfield Senior Cilizens Group 2 at Sarah Bailey Civic Center Wednesday. Bishop Cohill has been in the service of the Roman Catholic Church in Goroka for 35 years He was consecrated bishop 12 years ago in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newar The bishop is the brother of Pegg McGurgan, recording secretary of Springfield Senior Citizens Group 2 This meeting ends the winter session A Hawaiian festival will be led by Frances McGrath, assisted by Catherine Coghlan.

Informal summer sessions will begin at the next meeting and continue through the summer.

Cherlin gets Columbia MA

Mountainside, received a degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, at commenceme exercises recently. She was awarded a master of arts degree in special She is a registered music therapist with a Bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College. She also attended Florida State University in

Cherlin teaches children with learning disabilities in New York City.

New Mexico. Wendy Leonard of New Mexico served as flower girl, Thoms Gray of Maryland served as bes man Ushers were Mark McCready of Delaware and Christopher Clark of New Mexico Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Delaware. The groom is a chemical engineer for Buckeye Cellulose.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta Mex., the couple will reside in

Parish picnic slated Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Grabowy pringfield will serve as co-chairmen Sunday on the church grounds, 146 Irving ave., Newark, It will begin at 1 The Rev. Theodore Czermak, pastor, The Rev. Theodore Czermak, pastor, will be assisted by Father Chrusciel, have arranged for music and dancing. Fifty workers will prepare the hundreds of Polish pierogi delicacies. The parish also will observe its 90th anniversary as the oldest Polish parish in New Tersey. In the event of rain, the affair will be held in the parish hall.

Gymnastic camp activities are llanned for girls of all skill levels. The girls will work on all four Olympic

Here's a quick kitchen tip: Saute one pound alload treat mushrooms and three-quarters cup of minced onton in six, tablestoons of butter for five minutes Add one plove crushed garlic and magnitudes and one plove crushed garlic and magnitudes to minutes longer; then so the content of the posterior of the property of the past protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection. mashedimotatoes

Curried mushroom

Miss Kaufhold becomes bride at nuptial mass

St. Matthias Church, Somersei, was the setting April 21, for the marriage of Patricia Mary Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of Springfield, and Frank Lynn Lawyer of Belford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lawyer.

The Nuptial Mass and wedding ceremony were performed by the Rev. Edward Griswold. A reception followed t the Ryland Inn, Whitehouse

Given in marriage by her father, th oride had her sister, Cathleen IacMahon, as matron-of-honor Carl Schultz' served' as best man Jahers were Dr. Joseph Abbadessa and James MacMahon, brother-in-law o

Mrs. Lawyer, who was graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg Pa., is a systems programmer at A.T. in Piscalaway. Her husband, who was graduated from Ruigers University, is a systems.

The_newlyweds reside in Somersel.



Miller of Springfield, a student at Ced

Boys and girls may register now for

the two-week camp periods which begin June 25, July 9, July 23 and Aug. 6.

Camp Cannundus for boys and girls

entering grades 1 to 7 offers camping in

the woodlands of the Watchung Reser

vation with daily swimming at the Y,

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Activities feature sports,

camp crafts, cookouts, field and over-

night trips. Bus service to and from

camp is provided in Summit and

grades 4 to 7 offers seven days of day

camp at the Watchung Reservation

plus a three-day, two-night trip in each

two-week period. Trips are planned to

Bass River State Park; Gettysburg,

Pa.; French Creek State Park, Pa., and

may enroll for one to four periods.

Y to hold class

in needlepoint

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

will offer a six-week summer

needlepoint course which is scheduled to begin Thursday, June 28 at 9:30 a.m

Beginners will make geometric

with the instructor supplying practice

and homework canvas. Others wil

work on pieces of their own choosing

course will be "Christmas in July" in

which participants will make

bookmarks, glasses cases and other

Registration and YWCA membersh

Information about this class and other

summer programs is available at the

YWCA by calling 273-4242

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neighboring communities.

Y's Rangers, camp senior staff chosen

Cannundus and Y Rangers trip-camp orograms senior staff has been named the summer season. Registration for the day camps is being taken now with programs set to begin June 25.
Louis Fasulo of Springfield, a student
at Drew University, will be assistant lirector for the Y Rangers. He has been ssociated with the local YMCA camp programs for the past seven years. Senior counselors will include Ellen

DIANE R. LUNZER of Jefferson

terrace, Springfield, received a

commencement exercises. Dr.

and Mrs. Robert Lunzer, was among

more than 260 graduates to recelv

baccalaureate degrees in arts and

Dale Cherlin of Outlook drive,

3 are granted Lehigh degrees

BETHLEHEM, Pa, -Three

Mrs. Paul E. Krystow Sr., Old Tote road, with BS in metallurgy and materials engineering; David A anders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders, Saw Mill road, with BS in business and economics with a major ir accounting, and Benedict J. Torcivia, son of Mr. Benedict J. Torcivia, Mary Allan lane, with a BS in business and economics with a major in management were graduated during the school's IIIth commencement exercises last month.

Y offers camp for gymnastics

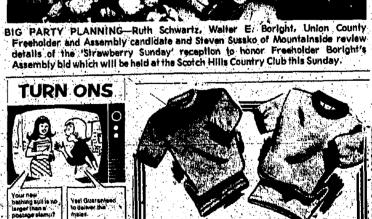
stration is open for the Summi YWCA's gymnastics summer camp. The camp is open to girls 8 and older. ssions will be held from June 25 to July 6, July 9 to July 20 and July 23 to Aug. 3. Gymnasts meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m to mon at Wilson Elementary School, Beekman

bars, balance beam and floor exercise

Kimberly Thompson best beauty student

Kimberly, Thompson of Springited, has been himed all around best student in beauty culture at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Daughter of Police Sgt. and Mrs. Howard C. Thompson of Springited, she plans a career in beauty culture.

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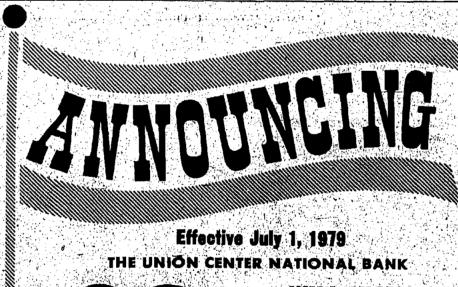
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Periodically: second week of Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

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> th sermon by the minister, 7:30 p.m., tor, high fellowship, Monday 8 p.m., trustees meeting Wednesday 8 p.m., senior chol

> > SPRINGFIELD N.J. THE REVEREND

Lorraine Semko marries Joseph Puerari Sunday



to William Spectors A six-pound, five-ounce son, Jeffrey Steven Spector, was born June 4 in Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Spector of Walker avenue, Union. He oins a brother, Lee Michael, 3. Mrs. Spector, the former Marcia

to 16 feet of hem!

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Plan Dommen

Union-Mon. and Fri. til 9. Westfield-Thurs. til 9

nephew of the bride, and Steven Puerari of Irvington, Nephew of the groom, served as ringbearers. Mrs. Puerari, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield, is a clerk-Senczakiewicz of Nanticoke, Pa., is the

from Vailsburg High School and Lyons Business Institute, Newark, is an electrician for Hillner Electric in laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Senczakiewicz of Bell Gardens, Calif., formerly of Irvington.

DeRoberts of Summit and Kim Sullivan of Bernardsville. Vincent Vietlello of West Orange served as best man. Ushers were Robert Tevis of Avenel and William Welt of Short Hills, brother of the bride. Mrs. Santoro, who was graduated from Millburn High School, and Katherine Gibbs Scretarial School, attended the University of South Carolina Shalls a member of Kanna Children awarded Congregation Beth Shalom Religious School, Union, held an awards

The bride was escorted by her father.

assembly program and attendance records,"
were Beth Arkus, Jill
Freed, Stacey, Rudnick,
Ross Horowitz, Lynn
Muster, Julie Weltzner,
Jeffrey Bank, Craig
Glassner, Nell Goldrosen,
Susan Goodkin, Steven
Koretzky, Holly Rudnick,
Karen Steiner, Andrew
Bear, Amy Olitsky and
Sharon Stolpen.
Audra DeSacia, Stacey
Katz, Shari Paler and
Shari Malde were given
special certificates of Phi Alpha Theta fraternity and is employed by Franz and Mintz, Elizabeth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Union.

special certificates attendance at Sunday A girl, Lori. born to Libes A six-pound daughter, Lori Libes, was born May 27 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Libes of

Mrs. Libes, the former Andrea Deutsch of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deutsch of Alice terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Fla., formerly of Union.

A girl is born to Steinbergs An eight-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Marci Beth Steinberg, was born June 7 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Medical Center,
Livingston, to Mr. and
Mrs. Marc Steinberg of
Scotch Plains. She joins a
brother, Randy, 34.
Mrs. Steinberg, the
former Nancy Klas, is the
daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
Ernie, Klas of Hohson
street, Union.

Miss Cordaro betrothal told

LISA C. PETTI

Holly Ann Welt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Welt of Short Hills, was married Saturday morning to Alfred Daniel Santoro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Santoro Sr. of Woodruff place,

Union.
The Rev. Charles McDermott

officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father

Nancy Petrillo of Short Hills served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna

DeRoberts of Summit and Kim Sullivan

Kappa Gamma sorority and I

employed by Exxon International Floriam Park.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and cum laude from Seton Hall

University, is a third year student of Seton Hall Law School. He is a member

Chanticler Chateau in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cordsro of Union have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Heddy, to Tony Alberto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Alberto of East Orange. The announcement was made on May 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a quality control inspector for Debsan Inc., Roselle.

Her fiance, who was graduated from East Orange High School, is employed as a butcher in East Orange.

A summer, 1981 wedding is planned.

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wed Saturday

Linda Rubino,

Mr. Appolonia

A. D. Santoro wed Saturday MHS. MICHAEL APPOLONIA

MHS. MICHAEL APPOLONIA
Linda A. Rubino, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Vincent J. Rubino of Cranford,
formerly of Irvington, was married
Saturday afternoon to Michael J.
Appolonia, son of Mrs. Mary Appolonia
of Carol road, Union,
The Rev. Anthony J. Borka officiated
at the caremony in St. Paul the Apostle al the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. The bride was escorted by her brother, Richard Rubino, Nancy Rubino of Pt. Pleasant served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Joanne Dambrowski of Irvington, Christine Morganti of Fairfield and Roxanne Rubino of Pt. Pleasant, sister

of the bride.
Stephen Appolonia of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Gihabrial of Elizabeth, Anthony Appolonia of Union, brother of the groom and Richard Rubino of Pt. Pleasant, brother of the bride. Junior ushers were Vincent Rubino of Pt. Pleasant, brother of the bride, and Matthew Appolonia of Union, brother of

Mattnew Appotonia of Union, promer of the groom.

Mrs. Appolonia, who was graduated from Toms River South and Katherine Gibbs in Montclair, is employed as a secretary by Eccon in Floriam Park. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is associated in the family business, Automotive Brake Exchange Irvington.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will-reside in Cranford.

Betrothal told of Petti-Ciampi

Renner avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Carol, to Gary Ciampi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Ciampi of Crawford lerrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute as an occupational therapy assistant, is employed by the Theresa Grotta Rehabilitation Center, West Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Ruiger's University, Newark, is employed as an engineering aide by Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; Newark



HEDDY CORDARO

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Nancy Newhook is bride of Robert James Glaser

Nancy Ann Newlook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newhook of Halsey street, Union, was married Saturday, June 9, to Robert James Glazer, son of

ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Gail Gladd of New Haven, Ind., in St. Joseph's Roman Church, Maplewood. A followed at the Town and

served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Beverly Newhook of Toms River, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Glaser of Whippany, sister of the groom; Susan Vitella of Clay, N.Y. and Carol Brockway of Edina, Minn.
Donald Glaser of Asbury served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Newhook of Toms River, brother of the bride; Richard Gladd of New Haven, Ind., brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Dathe of Morris Plains and Randall Basser! of Florham Park. Mrs. Glaser, who was graduated from Union High School and Nancy Taylor Business Institute, is employed ylor Business man...,
y Bloomingdale's.
Her husband, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School and the University of Dayton, is vice-president of Omega Plumbing and

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Hawali, reside in Whippany.



Couple plans

April nupticls

Mr. Vincent Marinuct of Hamilton
place, Rosella, Park, formerly of
Vallsburg, that amounced the
engagement of his daughter, Jean
Marie, to Scott Stephen Phillips, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Lee
lerrace, Keniltworth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Lee terrace, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School and Rutgers College of Pharmacy, is a pharmacist presently fulfilling internship, requirements for a New Jersey pharmacy license at West Hudson Hospital Kearny.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, He is a police

officer in Kenliworth.

An April wedding is planned in St.
Theresa's Roman Catholic Church,
Kenliworth, with a reception at the

girl, Erika Lee, is born to Bezaks

An eight-pound, two ounce daughter, Erika Lea Bezak, was born June 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr., and Mrs. John Bezak of Littlebrook road, Springfield. She joins a brother, John Joseph Jr., 2.

Mrs. Bezak, the former, Sharon Daughter, is the daughter of Mrs. and Trybulec, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trybulec of Union. Her busband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezak Sr, of Brockyille, Fla.



MRS. ROBERT'J. GLASER

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DEBRAROTUNDA
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rotunda o

Park terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Glen Pacyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pacyna of Coolidge avenue, Union. The announcement was

avenue, Union. The announcement was made in April. The bride-elect, who was graduated

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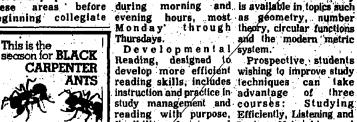
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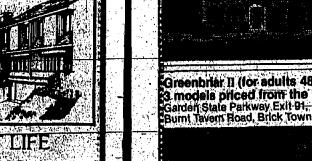
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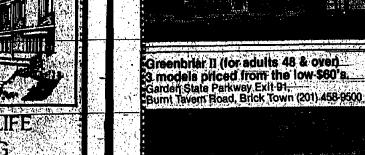
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road with Paul Winter and series of tours highlighted by a performance at the Kennedy White House in 1962. Next he joined Ahmad Jamal's trio, with crest whom he arranged and 42 Frijole Brazilian-influenced WHAT'S NEW omposed the classic rranging for a platoon of azz greats and with Chess llowed. Despite the

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Cinema, Union, and is held man (Arthur Hill), and

over at the Linden Twin 1, when she sees the boy, she

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Syndrome," which Douglas produced, Miss Fonda plays a television news reporter, who witnesses a startling and controversial "incident" while covering a story on energy sources. Lemmon plays a veteran engineer, whose integrity makes him a focal figure in the crisis and a target for murder. Douglas is seen as a newsreel camerman, determined to find out what his film footage, which the TV station won't air, really means."

TOF FOIE

When Christopher Reeve signed as "Superman," for the film, which opens tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, union, he felt that whysically he was hardly

which the 1v station was Union, he lett that air, really means."

The picture was physically he was hardly directed by James typecasting for the role.

The producer: "I sort of looked like the role from screenplay by Mike Jimmy Stewart standing Gray, T.S. Cook and sideways," he said. "Most

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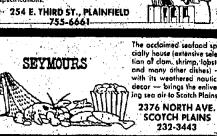
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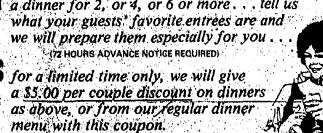


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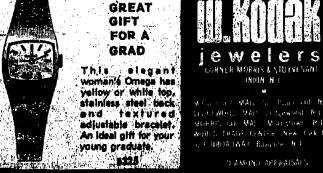




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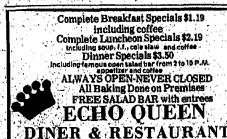
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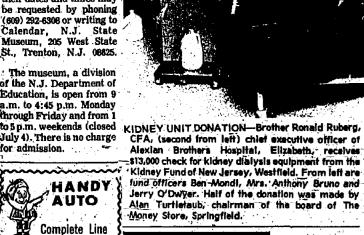
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Comments are being solicited from legislators and the founders of the original "T&E" law. External research

Five T&E hearings

listed by state board

The "Thorough and efficient" law, formally imown as the Public School Education Act of 1975, was implemented by the legislature as a result of the Robinson vs. Cahill court decision. data from universities, private businesses, state agencies and the Department of Education is also being Speakers at the hearings should limit their remarks to 10 minutes. Board members may ask speakers to answer The act was almed at reforming the educational finance system supporting public schools in the state and

questions about their comments.

Participants should focus their remarks on: (a) the effectiveness of the responsibilities and budget practices of public schools at state and local levels; (c) the accountability of public schools representatives, and staff to their constituents and the community; (d) district staffing patterns and (e) the methods of sharing administrative, instructional and pupil services between districts.

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Morris, Dover; from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., July 24, Ocean County College in Toms River, and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., July Evaluation, Division of Operations, 25, at Glassboro State College.

The hearings are only one method the State Department of Education, 225 West State, Trenton, 08625, or phone state board is using to review the Public

oving educational programs in the

implementation of "T&E," the board is required to assess the effectiveness of the act and report its findings to the governor and the legislature.

Hearings are scheduled from 10 a.m.

Chambers: Trenton: from 2 n.m. to 9 p.m., July 17, Secaucus; from 2 p.m. to

p.m., July 19, County College of

Few spots left Czuczor appointed by TV news show for Y's camps

Michael S. Czuezor has been named senior director of "New Jersey Nightly News," a joint presentation of New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 and WNET-Thirteen. The program is shown weeknights at 6:30 on channel 13, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on NJPTV and at 7 a.m. the following morning on WNET. Weekend editions are seen on NJPTV and WNET-Inirteen Saturdays and Sundays at 6

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The 1979 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' track team maintained the high standards set over the years by Coach Martin Taglienti

Masco edges Quik Chek, 6-5; Millman hands Spring first loss

In a Springfield Adult Softball League by Jim Maxwell and singles by Rich game, Masco edged Quick Chek, 6-5. Pieper and Pepe, Quick Chek's 12th run came in the fourth on singles by Quick Chek scored 10 runs in the first Kronert and Noce, Kolb had three hits inning on hits by Tony Ciccone and John Kronert: (two each), Bob Tafel, Rob Day, Frank Fillipone, Lou Vasillo and doubles by John Noce and Bob in the first on triples by Joe Pepe Jr. and Harry Kolb and a hit by Ed Stahl. run by Kolb. Quick Chek scored a run in

and five RBI. John Kronert had four hits for Quick Chek. Rob Hydock was

the losing pitcher.
Millman's handed Spring Liquors its first loss, 7-2. Millmans scored six runs in the first on hits by Rob Bohrod, Art Drucks, Bill Bohrod, Steve Shindler and Dave Stromeyer and the final run in the fourth on a fielding error and a hit by Rob Bohrod. Winning pitcher Dave Cohen held Spring to five hits. Spring scored one run in the first on a fielding the second on hits by Janukowicz and Cohen held Spring five hits. Spring Fillipone and a sacrifice by Day, Masco added two in the fourth on a triple by Ed error, a hit by Rich Johnson and a Stahl and a hit by Kolb and took the lead—sacrifice by P.J. Burns. The second run

Town's swim team joins outdoor league

Springfield has joined the Highland
Swim Club, Mindowaskin Swim Club optional dives from different groups and Willow Grove Swim Club to form a and the 13-to-17 group must do four four-team Westfield Outdoor Swim

Giovine, has added diving to the schedule. There will be two groups; 12-and-under and 13-to-17 for boys and girls. Both groups must do the required No. 101 forward dive. In addition, the

Pabst, Geyer relay team win medals in track

The Springfield Recreation track team competed in the Suburban League championship track meet in Milibura. The other five towns participating were Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Florham Park, Miliburn and South Orange.

Medals were won by: Jim Pabst, third in the shotput, Rich Geyer, third in the 440-yard dash, and the 880-yard relay; team of Lou Jenkins, Jim relay team of Lou Jenkins, Jim Farinella, Mike Boland and Brian Speer, which finished third.

Eric Zara was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the shot put, Mike Boland

and fifth in the shot put, Mike Boland fourth in the high jump and Brian Speer fifth in the long jump.

Other fine performances were recorded by Karen Apicella in the hurdles, 60 yard dash and the 100 yard dash; Jackie Kirchner, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash and the long; Mike Sabaress, 440 yard dash and the high jump; Cathy Edwards, long jump, and Tamii Groos, 60 yard dash.

Cubs subdue Red Sox twice

The Cube defeated the Red Sox in Springfield girls' softball Upper League play 7-1 Linds Hockstein ploked up the victory going the distance on the mound while striking out six Doreen McCrossan added a double and two singles. Michele Chishrese took the loss, 10 Lines second match-up, the Cube least the Red Sox 16-7, with Doreen McCrossan again going the distance on the mound The Cube served, six runs in the office.

Entries close on Tuesday for the 4th annual Union County women's singles tentis tournament and the 52nd annual Union County men's singles tentis tournament, both held on the Warthanco Park clay courts in Roselle.

Piay begins on Saturday, July / for both tournaments, open to Union County residents only. An entry fee of \$2.50 for adults 15 years of age and younger and senior citizens, \$2 years of years of years of years of years of years of younger and senior citizens, \$2 years of years and younger and senior citizens, \$2 years of years and older must accompany application.

Applications for the tennis burnaments are available at the warnance Raiv cenis courts. Cedat Brook Park tanis courts. Plainfield, and Bahway Riven Park tanis courts. Plainfield and Bahway Riven Park tanis courts. Plainfield Bahway Riven Park tanis courts. Cedat Bahway Riven Park tanis courts. Plainfield Bahway Riven Park tanis tan

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came in the last inning when Mike Baldesare reached base on a fielding error and scored on a sacrifice by John

Ehrhardt TV defeated the Knights, 8-7, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the last inning. The Knights scored Nardone and John Montana and a sacrifice by Tom Wisniewski, two in the third on Ralph Zoti's double, -Wisniewski's triple and Montana's single, They made it 40 in the fourth on hite by Dennis Enjagone, Nardona and hits by Dennis Episcopo, Nardone and Jerry Ragonese. Ehrhardt scored twice, in the fourth on a hit by Bil Ehrhardt, a double by Brian McNan McNany, Files and Don Vargo and a sacrifice by Jerry Butler. The Knights tied the score in the last inning on singles by Montana, Jim Hannon and Tom Ruggiero. In the bottom of the seventh Bill Ehrhardt doubled, Carmen Scoppoteuolo singled and Files drove in the winning run with a hit, McNany had three hits for Ehrhardt, Montana three hits for the Knights. John J. Ehrhardi was winning pitcher; Ralph Zoti took

Ray Schramm pitched a one-hitter, against Computil to lead Masco to a 20-0 victory. Tony Graziano got the hit with nights at 7. beginning July 6. Several other changes will be introduced in this years swimming meets: a freestyle event for 6 and 7two outs in the last inning. Masco, in the fourth inning, scored 10 runs on six hits. Harry Kolb excelled for Masco going five for five with 2 doubles. Ed. Stahl, Jim Maxwell and Tony Nardone had three hits apiece for the victors. Ben DePalma was the losing pitcher.

Jaycees edged Quick Chek, B-7, in extra innings with Mark Bolstein the winning pitcher. The Jaycees scored the winning run in the eighth on hits by Terry Franklin, Jake LaMotta and Tony McGovern. Jaycees scored one run in the first on hits by Don Weber and Bolstein and two in the third on year-old boys and girls, who will swim the width instead of the length of the pool for ribbons only; eight-year-olds will swim the 25 meters in freestyle for points and the breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke for ribbons only; 13-to-17-year-olds will swim 100 meters of freestyle and 50 meters of the other strokes; 15-to-17-year-old freestyle and medley relays will be a combination of two boys and two girls, and there will be 12-and-under and a 13-to-17-individual medleys for both boys and girls.
Swimming meets will begin at 9:30
a.m. Saturdays. The first meet is scheduled July 7 at Willow Grove Swim and Bolstein and two in the third or Weber's single and a homer by Tony McGovern. In the sixth inning, trailing McGovern, in the sixth inning, training 5-3; they scored four runs on singles by Charlie Kecot and Mickey Anderson and a double by LaMotta. Quick Chek got one run in the second on a walk to Bob Janukowicz; Johnny LaMotta's single and two walks. They took the lead in the third on singles by John Noce and Role Day a sacrifice by Lou scheduled July 7 at Wildow Grove Swim Club, The rest of the schedule: July 14, at Highland Swim Club; July 21, Mindowaskin Swim Club; July 23, Willow Grove Swim Club; Aug. 4, Highland Swim Club; Aug. 7, relay carrival at Mindowaskin; Aug. 11, at Mindowaskin Swim Club, and Aug. 18, league championships at Willow Grove Noce and Rob Day, a sacrifice by Lou Vasillo and four walks. They made it 5-3 in the fourth with a walk to Tony Cicconi, a hit by Frank Fillipone and sacrifice by Bob Tafel, Quick Chek, Practice will begin at 10 a.mt. Monday at the local pool. All those interested should see Glenn Brown, pool manager, or Dave Glovine, coach. behind 7-5, tled the score in the sixth with singles by Dave Mitchell and Cicconi and a double by Noce. Jake LaMotta had three hits for the Jaycess; John Noce and Rob Day three hits apiece for Quick Chek. Relief pitcher,

deadlines near Rob Hydock took the loss.

Legion's nine edges Roselle, tops Westfield

two victories: 4-3 over Roselle at home and 10-9 at Westfield. Springfield scored three runs in the bottom of the last inning to come from behind and beat Roselle.

Roselle scored the first run. Springfield tied it up in the fourth inning when Jim Wnek walked, advanced to second on an error an came home on a single by Glenn Matthelss, But that was the last run for rieth, trailing 3-1.

Feter Pepe doubled to left field,
Mattheiss singled and both scored on
Policastro's double. With Policastro on

third and one out. Tom Helbig laid down a perfect bunt for the winning run.
Policastro went the distance for the victory. Mark D'Agostini at second base and shortstop Steve Bezik turned in excellent fielding plays. Springfield took early command in the wild game against Westfield the next night, scoring two runs in each of the first three innings for a 6-0 lead. Hits included Steve Bezik's two singles, starting pitcher Dave Vargas ran into control problems in the bottom of the third, Westfield took the lead with

Springfield came right back with three runs when D'Agostini walked and Wnek, Pepe and Dave Lauhoff singled. The winning run came in the sixth inning when Wnek doubled and Lauhoff

PBA captures title, beating Carter Bell

PBA won the Springfield Youth Major League champlonship by defeating Carter Bell, 11-5, for its fourth victory in five playoff games.

Carter Bell gained the final by beating Lions, 20-8, aided by 21 walks The Lions scored twice in the first or Kenny Gargiulo's single, Randi Wadle's triple and Paul Stieves' hit. Losing, 17-2, going into the fifth, Dirk Schobl and Ken Gargiulo walked. Randi Wadle then singled home Schobl with Gargiulo moving to third. Richie Polocastro then doubled in a run and moving Wadle to third. David, Chirchello followed with sacrifice fly to center, Danny Spotts walked and he and Polocastro scored on Mike Nicholsons' double. The Lions' last run

To win the crown, Carter Bell then vould have had to win two from PBA. Carter Bell won the first, 4-2. Loser three runs with two out on a home run. Daniel Cole, Steve Littenberg, Billy Cieri, Joey Cieri, Robert Fusco and Joel Greenberg played well. In the championship game, PBA scored five runs in the first. Glenn Schieder led off with a triple, Mike

Robert Fusco's single, Glenn Scheider's second triple of the game and an error. PBA scored in the fourth riple PBA led. 9-5, in the bottom of the singled. Eric Zara doubled and Christian Petino singled.

patter. Glenn, pitching the fourth and fifth, gave up two runs on two hits PBA's Robert Fusco threw a runner ou then fired a strike to Mike Graziano to Taco Wioland to Eric Zara) and in the Scheider (two triples, single), Eric (three singles), Peter Petino (double, single), Michael Graziano (two singles), Billy Cieri (single,) David Cole (single), Steve Littenberg (triple) and Robert Fusco (single). Also

Regional tennis teamwraps up 15-8 year

tennis team ended its season by playing n the Union County Tournament at the

at second singles won, 8-0, in a pro set and then lost in the first round, 2-8, in another pro set. Gary Nestler at first singles lost, 8-0; the first doubles tandem of Mark Dooley-Mike Clarke lost, 9-7, in agruelling match. At second doubles. Dave Gechlick-Jim Reiner won a first round pro set, 8-0, but lost in he quarter finals, 6-4, 2-6. Alar won in the first round pro set, 8-6, and hen lost in the quarter finals, 6-3, 6-3. Dayton ended a successful seas with a 15-8 record, 8-6 in Suburban Conference play. The Bulldogs were fourth in the conference and ranked eighth in the county. Four of their six

Berliner, a sophomore and second-year letterman, had an 18-7 mark, 72 percent. Other starters with impressive

records were Wanner (14-8), Gechlick

D'Agostini pitched the final inning and saved the victory for Karp. Mattheiss turned in the fielding gem of the day with an over-the-should catch deep in centerfield with men on base.

Softball Stars defeat Summit for 3-5 record

The Springfield Girls' All-Stars softball team defeated Summit Recreation, 13-7, at the Pool Field. Springfield (3-5) held Summit scoreless in the first while collecting six runs. On singles by Michele Kennedy, Elinor Sadin, Terri Scelfo, Janie Ginsberg, Summit scored a run in the second.

The All-Stars added a run in the third on singles by Michele Calabrese, Doreen McCrossan and Jane Ginsberg but Summit made it 7-3 in the luning, in but Summit made it 7-3 in the inning. In the fourth, Summit scored two runs but Springfield matched that on a walk to Michele Kennedy and singles by Elinor Sadin, Doreen McCrossan and Janie Ginsberg, Summit picked up a run in the fifth but Springfield put the game out of reach with four runs on hits by Joanna Fusco and Michele Kennedy, a walk, to Elinor Sadin and singles by Terri Scallo, Doreen McCrossan, Janie Gintberg and Koreen Wheel. Summit Ginsberg and Karen Wnek: Summit added a run in the seventh. Janie Ginsberg (four hits) and Elinor Sadin (three) earned offensive honors. Michele Calabrese went the distance

GOOD IDEA

When the guest speaker opened his remarks with the observation, "I have only it minutes and hardly know where to begin," there was a cute comment from the back of the room: "Begin at the shift minute, please."

n the mound to earn defensive honors.

PRIDAY DEADLINE All liems other than spot news should be in our office by neon on Friday. and Clarke (10-12). Berliner and Dooley will be back next season. Mike Pine, a Dave Simon (5-2), a graduating senior Chin (1-0) also saw action and will contribute again in 1980. Othe inderclassmen who can be expected to eturn are Steve Warner, Billy Koppel Danny Schlager and Robert Steir. Four players made the all-Suburban Conference third team: Wanner at second singles, Berliner at third singles and Dooley-Clarke at first singles.

Kean College looks for field hockey aide

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LINE OF DEFENSE-Key infielders this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team included Mark D'Agostini, left, and Adam



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