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REALISTIC DRILL—Springfield Fire Department and First Aid Squad recruited more than 30 relatives, friends and Scouts to play 'victims' of mock disaster June 19. At top left, limbs of 'victims' hang from school bus, previously overturned by Richard Milliet and six employees who donated towing service. At top right, Carol Neisner is in foreground as squad treats 'victims.' Below left, splinted Dennis Schwerdt keeps feigning unconsciousness while squad member Martin Bruner works on another 'victim.'

Ray Woodall, all lower right, Ken Rai (holding nozzle) and Deputy Chief Matt D'Andrea are in foreground of volunteer firemen fighting blaze which erupted, as planned, after all 'victims' were removed. Off-duty paid firemen also served voluntarily. Local squad was helmed by Mountaineer Rescue Squad. Junk bus was donated by Kent Bus Co. at Somerset Bus Co.'s request. Other junk vehicles were given by Milliet, Exxon dealer and owner of Springfield Towing Service. (Photo story by Matt Allen, Jack Rawlins, Ted Johnson)

Mountainside rejected on plea for a joint flood-control project

Mayor Tom Ricciardi and the Mountainside Borough Council can info. Mountainside directly elects its mayor, Springfield voters elect equally powerful committee members who then pick a mayor from among themselves. Of the four committee members, one was out of office last year and the other three had voted in November to reject all-construction bids for Springfield's portion of the long-planned joint project. (The absent fifth member of the committee, Springfield Mayor Stanley Katsch, also voted to reject the bids.)

Before rejecting bids, Springfield had tentatively appropriated up to \$410,000 for the project, including engineering and legal fees as well as construction. Mountainside had committed up to \$450,000 for similar expenses plus land acquisition. County government had tentatively promised \$200,000 to be shared by the two communities toward reimbursement after actual construction.

But Springfield committee members said they started having serious second thoughts when they sent out letters last fall to more than 30 homeowners in the Brin Hills area and only two showed up at a meeting.

"One of the two gets water in his basement because, unlike most Springfield residents, he doesn't have a sump pump," said Committee member Weitchik. "The very name, 'spring and field,' describes our natural conditions. We can't view the need for a sump pump as a real problem. We heard no evidence that a problem existed."

Testimony continues on proposed mall plan

The Union Board of Adjustment, which has spent nearly 20 hours so far listening to testimony on a proposed shopping center at the site of the Union High School, and state motor vehicle inspection station on eastbound Rt. 22, is expected to hear comments from the public tonight.

"This is one day later than originally scheduled. However, testimony by expert witnesses was scheduled to continue through at least most of the session last night. If the case is not completed tonight, the board will meet again tomorrow to finish up."

Objectors from Union and two neighboring communities, Springfield and Kenilworth, have been attending each session of the hearings, making and waiting for their chance to speak after attorneys close their cases.

Tickets offer for 4th display

Discount tickets will remain on sale through Tuesday for the community-wide July Fourth display, being sponsored this year by Springfield members of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Key Club and Civil Defense organization.

Municipal pool swim school set

The Springfield Municipal Pool will have registration for the first session of swim instruction on Monday during the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The programs will include, they say, (through 8 years), beginners (9 years and up), advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, basic water safety (11 years) and advanced water safety (12 years and up).

Chairmen set by committee to mark 'battle'

Jerry Cohen, general chairman of the Committee for the 25th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield has named committee heads to organize the activities for the June 20-22, 1980, commemoration.

Holiday deadline

Because of revised printing schedules caused by the July 4 holiday, all material submitted for the July 5 edition of this newspaper must reach the editorial department no later than 5 p.m. Friday, June 29.

High schools facing decline in enrollment

By HELEN REYNOLDS
Enrollment in the Union County Regional High School District will decline 6 percent from this year's 4,600 students to 2,578 by the 1987-88 term, according to projections by the district's director of technical services. The projections by Kenneth Moritko were reported Tuesday to the Regional Board of Education, which promised a line-by-line study of an administrative master plan based in large part upon forecasts of shrinking high school population in the six-community

prime home-buying age, between 25 and 35, (and) this age group is creating a big bulge in housing demand. The director says older, well-maintained, single-family homes—the type common in the Regional District—are prime targets for "recycling" from older owners to the age group that is beginning to flood the housing market. Supt. Merachnik said he feels the regional District needs through 12th grades will experience enrollment (Continued on page 15)

Neighbors calling for playground

By KATHLEEN B. FERGUSON
About 50 residents turned out Tuesday to urge the Township Committee to proceed with acquisition plans for a playground in the Colonial Terrace neighborhood and for an 11-acre flood basin between Springfield and Morris avenue near the Springfield-Union border.

The flood basin, known as the Villa tract, also would become a mini-sports complex with a ballfield, soccer field and tennis courts. The Colonial Terrace park is proposed as a "pocket playground" for small children in the area. The Township Committee is seeking grants from the state Green Acres program to help finance both projects, and the hearings this week were conducted to show state officials there is "strong citizen" support for the proposals.

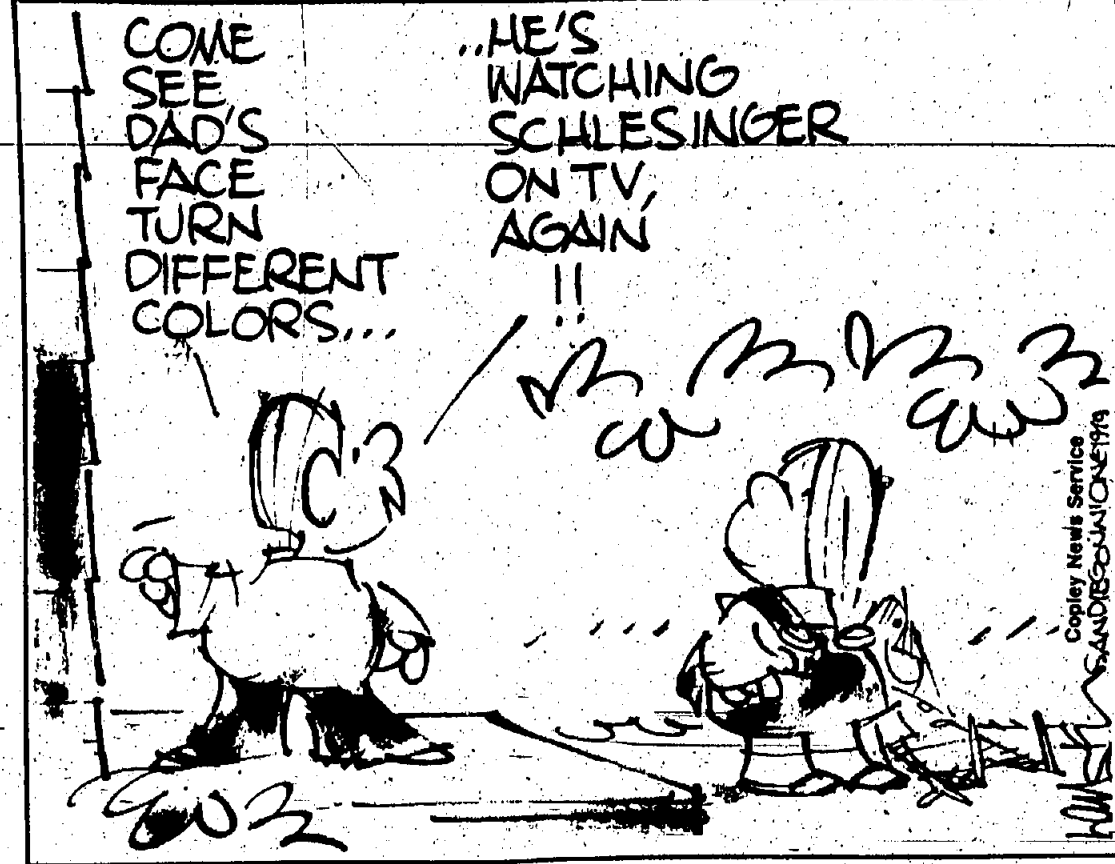
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Township Attorney Edward Fanning said Green Acres approval of about \$200,000 for the Villa tract development plan should come "momentarily." The Colonial park site is still awaiting an acquisition grant from Green Acres. Ben DiPalma, a S. Maple avenue resident, led speakers in favor of the Colonial playground. "We'd like to see a park," he said. "Our children have no place to play" because of the increase in traffic in the area and the many office buildings being built on Morris avenue.

"Our children must cross Morris avenue to get to Alvin Playground," DiPalma explained. "and the Washington Park playground is a flood basin." He gave the committee a petition with about 220 signatures, all in favor of the proposed park. Riccardo Flocco of Colonial Terrace complained of the "speeding cars" on the street and said the traffic is a hazard to children who must play there. (Continued on page 15)



SCHOOL IS OUTDOORS—Before school was out for the summer, it was out in the woods for most of Springfield's eighth graders. A Y camp at Millford, Pa., was the scene of dawn-to-dusk activities led by their own teachers from the Florence Gaudinier School. From left, Greg Karp, Brandon Fajarsain and Anthony Castellani participate in a crafts class outdoors. They're pointing out that, under the white glob in foreground, Row Fuzz is modeling for a plaster face mask. In photo at right, Rod Conti (in black T-shirt) and Howard Wolstein practice emergency skills by carrying a silverman over water. In background is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, John Westerfield, excited about the traditional work of classes in a rustic setting. (Photos by Jim Kilbardo)



LIBRARY Behind the projector

by ROSE E. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following films among the recently received books:

EMINENT FILM DIRECTOR
"The Films in My Life"
by Francois Truffaut

The cinema became a passion in the young life of Truffaut, and since he wanted to be a critic or a director, he saw countless movies (always noting the director's name) and saw films again and again, to see how he would improve them, to express either "the joy or the agony of making it." Among other views, he asserts: that anyone can be a critic, that since art is not scientific, neither should criticism be, that an artist usually thinks the critic hostile toward him, and that excessively kind notices tend to make an artist sterile.

GOLDEN BOY
"Paul Newman Superstar,"
by Lionel Godfrey

This portrait of the much admired film star does not have his cooperation, so that the author had to gather information from a variety of other sources (see bibliography). Handsome, charming, extremely capable, Newman is also an actor of proven versatility as demonstrated by his varied roles in his most successful films.

DRUG SCANDAL OF THE 60s
"Suffer the Children,"
by the Insight Team of the Sunday Times of London

This is an investigative disclosure of the world's most devastating drug disaster: the hallucinoid experiment which occurred during the 1950's. Advertised as a wonder drug (a tranquilizer with no side effects), this pill, when taken by thousands of pregnant women in 46 countries, resulted in tragedy. It caused a wide range of internal and external malformations.

AN UNUSUAL PORT
"A Considerable Town,"
by M.F.K. Fisher

When Ptolemy and the Greek sailors of Phocaea landed in the old port of Marseille in 600 B.C., they founded a community of fishermen and fishermen. It has grown into a city of about a million, with all the attributes of a great port: arcades, bars, bridges, brothels, drug dealers, express joints, fishermen, good restaurants, graffiti, pinball machines, sea-faring vessels, sailors and tourists.

RECYCLING CENTRE
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PRIME TIME The drama of the

By CY BRICKFIELD

After years of being repeatedly diagnosed as "the fabulous invalid," the American theater has finally given birth to a suddenly successful play about old age and terminal illness featuring old people who are not all necessarily sick and old people who are not necessarily old.

Representative of the dozen or so plays currently on Broadway or touring the country are "On Golden Pond" in which a long-married couple settle into their summer cottage for what may be their last vacation together, "The Gin Game" about a man and woman who spend their days playing cards in a rundown nursing home, "Wings" in which an aged aviation struggle heroically to overcome the aftereffects of a stroke, "Ballroom" about a woman's refreshingly romantic indiscretion about a man and woman who are "Old Friends" in which romance and rebellion overcome the inertia of nursing home life, and "Coleridge" about Coleridge's subject matter of the afflicted and their loved ones.

COMBUSE Fearing the

The occasional visits to the State House of Mayor Thomas P.X. Smith of Jersey City are curiously interesting. He scans in like a lion, and often frightens the legislators who work there. He has convinced them that he possesses a bit of magic which any one of them might need some day. It does not pay to antagonize the king of the jungle.

Very few people are impressed with Smith's description of himself as a "king of the jungle." He is a man who has grown up in the slums and has made his way to the top. He is a man who has a fine with Mr. Smith, who has no bill at all.

Sen. Harry Williams

With the energy shortage facing our nation, railroads have become an increasingly important mode of transportation for people and commerce. It is time that some passenger service is booked to the limit.

Yet there has also been a growing number of reports about accidents on the railroads. In 1978 alone there were more than 10,000 train accidents—from minor derailments to wrecks which claimed lives.

Scrapbook

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Area Y offers boys conditioning course

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Pattico, Arnold, Fried win board race

Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

New code is due on Feb. 28

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Springfield Leader

Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board

Tax levy approved; vote light

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

School budget is defeated by 2 votes

Williams fails 2 on board

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Residents, industries clash over dead end

Chiefs group to work with borough police

DOE to report about alignment plan for 76

Three selected for nomination

Spectator

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Incumbents returned in Roselle Park

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Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails-record turnout

Women (and Jews) enthralled rape cited

Solid waste landfill sites to shut unless county officials win talks

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Dames at Kean

"Dames at Sea," winner of the 1965 best musical of in-residence on the Kean year award, will open campus since June 4. In the New Jersey Theatre addition to "Dames at Sea," the company will its first summer stock offer performances of "Dames at Sea" at Kean College. "Dames at Sea" Theatre. General admission is \$8; half-price tickets are available to senior citizens.

Lawyers club picks officers

The Union Township Lawyers Club has elected officers for 1978-1979 term. John J. Guidera is chosen president; Merritt Gavin, vice-president; Al Arnold, secretary, and Joseph Klein, treasurer. The regular monthly meetings of the club will resume in September.

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Motorists urged to stop at red before going right

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Working with the county Planning Board and engineer's office, division officials have developed a sign that reads: "Full Stop Required Everywhere before Turning on Red."

The sign has been placed at Rahway Avenue and Cherry Street in Elizabeth. Peter M. Shields, director of the

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'Good Guys' for Linden II

'Good Guys Wear Black,' starring Chuck Norris, James Truesdale and Dana Andrews, opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin II Theater.
In "Good Guys," the picture concerns a former commander of an elite U.S. Army commando unit in Vietnam who uncovers a politically motivated government plot to assassinate the surviving members of his unit. Ted Post directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

Travolta films due tomorrow

"Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," both musical films, starring John Travolta, will open tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Strand Theater, Summit.
"Saturday Night Fever" also stars Karenorney and features a score by the Bee Gees. The picture was directed by John Badham. Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Channing co-star with Travolta in "Grease," based on the hit stage musical. "Grease" was directed by Randal Kleiser.

Elmora holds Jane Fonda

"Prophecy," "Golden Girl," "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" and "Rocky II."
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ON THE FAIRWAY—This year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team included: coach Ray Vanchura, Jay DeWitt, Fredy Truncelle, Neal Dave Wheeler, Todd Leonard, Howard Doppelt, David Kessalica, Lonnie Dworkin, rear, Todd Nugent, Mark...

President's awards for fitness go to 79 at Gaudineer School

Seventy-nine students at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, received the presidential award this spring for scoring 85 percent or higher in each of six physical-fitness tests. Winners in the sixth grade were Joanna Circelli, Lorraine Macias, Denise McDonald, Rochelle Smith, Karen Week, Ron Bromberg, Frank Cirziano, David Edelcreek, Joe Graziano, Mike Graziano, Carlos Hernandez, Domel Kirger, Mitchell Nemer, Peter Petino, David Salasid and Jon Simon.



LE CAR? VIVE LES CHAMPS!—Their French may not be so bon, but their baseball is. They're the Le Car-sponsored champions of the St. James Little League's minor division, and they won the title with a 9-2 season record. They are, left to right: front row—Anthony Ficco, Terry Roberts, Timmy Dolan and Kevin Mulvaney; second row—Gary Francis, Jimmy Roberts, Kevin Dolan and Chris Palino; third row—Bobby Komel, Gary Lelave, John Lusardi and Peter Palino; last row—co-manager Rich Ficco, coach Don Lusardi and co-manager Jim Roberts. Absent from the picture is team member Freddy Truncelle.

Soccer Scene

The Union Lancers ran into a little trouble with the number "three" these past few weeks and would like to forget it. Two weeks ago, three of the Lancer teams in the Cosmopolitan Junior Soccer League were declared champions (first places in the standings). They went on to defeat three other teams for the New Jersey championships.

Adults to have tennis classes

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor tennis lessons beginning on Monday. Lessons will be every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for three consecutive weeks. All instructions will be held at the Sandimer tennis courts.

Preschoolers earn swim certificates

Swimming certificates were awarded to three Springfield residents who completed the Summit Area YMCA's preschool program.

Jr. Minutemen lead in league

The Springfield Junior Minutemen took over first place in the American Division of the Invitational League last week with victories over Summit, 10-3, and Maplewood, 8-3. The local 12-year-olds took a 1-0 lead in Summit on a walk to Brett Walsh, a stolen base and an RBI single to left by Peter Pelino. Summit came back in the first with 3 runs on a homerun by John Turko.

Walsh then doubled for two more runs and Scheider helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly for another run. Mike Graziano homered to lead off the third for Springfield.

The Juniors put the game away in the fifth, scoring three runs, on hits by Dave Chirichello and Joe Graziano. Chirichello singled for the locals were Walsh, Pelino, Mike Graziano, Dan Chirichello and Joe Graziano who went three for four.

The standard award was given to all who attained 50 to 80 percent in each of the six tests. Those receiving standard awards were:

Sixth graders—Marilyn Briggs, Catherine Cameron, Marisa Crao, Maria Fumero, Becky Johnson, Michael Gibaldi, Amerissa Grous, Alaina Halsey, Kelly Lesofski, Gina Marino, Laurie May, Carole Medeck, Kathy Melner, Daya Lynn, Michelle Stair, Patrick Durante, Scott Klink, Luca Samino, Zandell, Reid Jones and Michael Nicholas.

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Matthew Rinaldo

Energy issues ranging from standby gas rationing to nuclear power development highlight my seventh annual public opinion questionnaire published this week to all households in the 12th Congressional District.

Residents of the 12th District should receive the questionnaire within the next several days. Those who do not receive a survey form may call my district office at 687-4235 for a copy.

Because of the large number of questionnaires distributed and the anticipated heavy response, it will be several weeks before the results of the survey can be tabulated and announced.

1. Should the President be given authority to provide elevators at all four campuses, so that physically handicapped students would not be forced to struggle up stairs or go to school elsewhere?

2. Do you agree with the President's decision to deregulate the price of domestic petroleum? 3. Do you favor the oil shortage is real? 4. Would you favor a gasoline rationing law that would require people to drive one day a week?

5. Do you favor the continued development of nuclear power generating facilities? 6. Do you favor legislation that would put a ceiling on annual increases in hospital charges?

7. Should Congress resume selective service registration and provide draft deferments? 8. Should women be required to register?

9. Do you favor the deregulation of trucking? 10. To what extent, if any, should the Social Security payroll tax continue to increase in the years ahead, based on current law?

11. Should Congress have the authority to veto regulations of federal regulatory agencies? 12. Do you favor "Sunset" legislation to require periodic review of all federal programs?

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15. Do you think President Carter is doing a good job? 16. Would you favor increasing or decreasing the U.S. defense budget, or would you keep it about the same?

17. Which do you feel is the most pressing problem facing the nation today? A. Crime B. Energy C. Inflation

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Legion team bounces back, takes 2 of 3

Springfield's American Legion baseball team, 4-1, won two of three games played last week to take first place. After losing to Union, 8-4, the team bounced back with victories over Rahway, 5-2, and Union, 4-3.

In the first Union game, Springfield scored four runs in the first inning with Tom Hueblich and Peter Pepe delivering the key hits.

Against Rahway, Springfield scored one run in the first inning when Hueblich walked and Mark D'Agostini and Frank Rizzuto both singled. In the second inning, Glenn Matthews walked, Steve Bezik reached base on an error, Hueblich singled driving in two runs and D'Agostini singled driving in one run.

They scored again in the third inning on Rizzuto's double and two infield outs. Winning pitcher Joe Polcastro held Rahway scoreless for five innings. After four Rahway singles in the sixth inning, Tony Mea came in to relieve and pitched six batters for the save. Polcastro is now 2-0.

Saturday night at Union, Springfield edged Union, 4-3. Each team scored a run in the first inning. Springfield scored two in the fifth on singles by BOZIK, D'Agostini and Rizzuto. Springfield won the game in the seventh when D'Agostini singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Jim Wick's game winning single. Starting pitcher Don Vargas went the distance for the victory. He struck out two and walked three. His record is now 1-0.

5 honored by FDU Joan S. Heller, Mary H. Schiel, Marie Taitto, Joan M. Taranulis and Shari D. Wildman, all of Springfield, have been elected to Phi Omega Epsilon, senior honor society at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Elizabeth-Madison Campus.

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Town meeting

He suggested changing the name of Colonial Terrace to Colonial "parkway" or speedway, and put a toll booth in the middle so drivers will have to go slow.

Committee member Nat Stokes said Ficco should persuade other residents to make it a one-way street.

Other residents who spoke agreed that a playground is needed. One Colonial Terrace home-owner explained that "this area of town has more young children than any other part of Springfield."

"I'm safe in a park," said one child who is forced to play on the street, "and my mom and dad feel safe when they know I'm in a park."

Other residents expressed their concern for the possibility of a flood in the Villa tract area, saying it would be a waste of time and money to build a levee site only to have it demolished by flood water.

In other action, the committee granted the renewal of liquor licenses to: Baltasar Golf Club, Smugglers Cove, Stanley's Restaurant, Skeny Pete's, King's Court Restaurant, Island Lounge, Milton's Liquors, Springfield Wines and Liquors, Mill Spring Liquors, Forge II, Howard Johnson's, Spring Liquors, Shop-Rite Wines and Liquors, Spirit of '76, Columbian Club of Springfield and Springfield Lodge of Elks.

The committee announced the appointments of playground and swim pool personnel, and Stokes noted that "in the last couple of days enrollment has tripled at the Springfield Pool," adding that this is most likely due to the gas shortage which is keeping residents of their weekend trips to the Jersey shore.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will be held as usual this year at Miesel Field. Mayor Kaish noted that there is a donation of the night of the show. But he has one caveat: that anyone in attendance at Town Hall, Sarah Bailey Civic Center or the Springfield Pool for 50 cents.

Drainage (Continued from page 1) easements only on condition construction work could be completed long before the club hosts the National Golf Tournament in 1980.

Slam by Delia paces Orioles

The Orioles defeated a strong Red Sox team, 10-6, for the first time this season in the Girls Softball League's Upper League.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first but the Orioles tied the game in the second. Each team scored a run in the third. The Orioles went ahead with four runs in the top of the fifth. The outburst was highlighted by pitcher Dawn Delia's in-the-park home run with the bases loaded. The Orioles added three runs in the sixth inning when Donna D'Ullio hit a two-run double.

The Red Sox rallied for five runs the bottom of the sixth but came up short. Dawn Delia, the winning pitcher, went the distance. Carol Lombardi took the loss.

At times, Mendelson said, he found traffic on the highway "at a standstill." He described an "totally inadequate" at-the-proposed mall driveways. Acceleration and deceleration lanes for the U-turns on the highway also are inadequate, he said.

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'Satellite' recreation expanded at Sunrise

A fifth recreational center has been erected in Sunrise Lakes Phase III, an adult condominium complex in Sunrise, Fla., that is swiftly approaching total sell-out.

While construction of the satellite is nearing completion during May, Phase III experienced more than \$4 million in apartment sales for the month.

Satellite IV joins satellites I, II and III and the main clubhouse in a concentrated effort to provide the utmost pleasure for its active

community. W.B. Homes, a subsidiary of Development Corporation of America, has successfully initiated the satellite concept in Phase III of Sunrise Lakes. The Satellites are designed to provide many of the same recreational features as the main clubhouse but in scattered strategic locations convenient to all residents.

A final satellite is in the blueprint stages and planned for construction near the anticipated completion of Phase III by 1980.

With forewarners Phase I and II sold out, Phase III is projected to sell out by the end of the year. All but 10 buildings are already completely or partially purchased, a sell-out of more than 64 buildings to date. Figures reflect that more than 100 apartment units were purchased in May alone, generating \$4,500,000 in volume sales for the month.

Phyllis Chernoff, director of sales to Sunrise Lakes, revealed that May sales were substantially ahead of total sales for the same month last year. "Year-to-date sales through May were also ahead of year-to-date sales for this time last year," she added.

"Recreation and a relaxed lifestyle are primary goals of the Phase III developer. A spacious main clubhouse in addition to the satellites offer residents easy access to pools, lounge and card

rooms, billiard rooms and kitchens.

Satellite IV, however, is larger than its successors and offers a fully equipped barroom for photo enthusiasts. The satellite's central lounge card room is larger than those of earlier satellites, able to accommodate 16 card tables and 64 card players. Five conversation areas will surround the card area, each with comfortable chairs, tables, lamps and a couch. An airy, open effect has been achieved by installing glass on two sides of the room.

The airy look and caritone colors have been carried from the Satellite IV central lounge area into a kitchenette, a small card room and a billiard room. The billiard room and card room each contain one complete wall of windows. The card room will accommodate 24 players at a time and is equipped with large tables for groups of eight.

A main attraction of all satellites is the pool sauna area. It's pool sauna, patterned after the successful layouts of I, II, and III's pool saunas. Adjacent to the lounge card area are the men's and women's bath areas, complete with vanity rooms, showers, restrooms and saunas.

These lend out to the pool patio area where ample matching lounge furniture and conversation tables are located. Beyond the pool patio area is a shuffleboard court.

It is anticipated that Satellite IV will be open to residents' use by mid-to-end-July. It will be available to all condominium owners and their guests.

"Because of their strategic locations, satellites are a convenient source of recreation for our residents," Berta Dee, spokesperson for W.B. Homes, said. "While satellites cannot afford all the features of the main clubhouse, they provide a social center for small groups of people. It is not uncommon for friends to meet daily at a favorite satellite rather than joining a larger group of people at the main clubhouse."

Nothing, however, can quite compare to the multi-million dollar main clubhouse, complete with a 1,000-seat theater auditorium, a spacious lobby, racquetball court, two card rooms, meeting rooms, a sewing room, arts and crafts rooms, a billiard room, an exercise room and saunas, and a golf pro shop adjacent to the clubhouse on the first floor of a spacious golf course.

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Center lists events

The fascinating world of the outdoors is revealed in five upcoming programs offered through the Center for Environmental Studies in Roseland.

On July 13, a free program entitled, "Stakes in Fact and Fiction" will be given at the center by Les Pilkington of the New York Herpetological Society. Live specimens will be exhibited. The program begins at 8 p.m.

A Mini Safari, designed for the photography buff is planned for July 14. The program begins with a discussion of close-up photography techniques and will lead participants on a field trip photography expedition.

Nutrients in nature is the subject of a program scheduled at 2 p.m., also on July 14. Participants will meet at Becker Tract, at the end of Locust avenue in Roseland.

On July 15 a twilight canoe trip will leave from the center at 6 p.m. Participants, led by a center staff naturalist, will explore the nocturnal side of nature on the Passaic River.

A mid-week program, "After Dinner Gardening" will be hosted July 17 at 7:30 p.m. The 90-minute discussion will explore methods of growing indoor plants from the seeds of fruits and vegetables. The program is free; registration is required.

Reservations and information about programs are available by calling 228-2210.

Bassano decries lack of action on bill

The power to regulate the construction of mausoleums and crypts in individual municipalities in the state to avoid a repetition of the controversy which has arisen in Union Township where a large mausoleum is under construction in a residential area, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said.

Bassano said legislation under his sponsorship to remove such authority from the Department of Community Affairs and place it at the local level has been awaiting action since its release from an Assembly Committee last November.

"The speaker of the assembly has consistently refused to schedule the bill for action, despite the unanimous committee approval," Bassano said. "Moreover, there has never been an adequate or reasonable explanation offered for blocking the bill from consideration."

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Award given to Rosenbach

Simon Rosenbach of Cranford has received the young leadership award of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The award is presented annually to a person who exemplifies the spirit of the Jewish community through the federation.

Rosenbach, a graduate of Rutgers University and Rutgers Law School, is a deputy attorney general for New Jersey. A member of the board of directors of the federation, is chairman and advisor to the 1979 young leadership development group, member of the young leadership subcommittee and overall leadership development committee. He served as chairman of the educational agencies subcommittee and is an active member of the Jewish community news board.

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