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REALISTIC DRILL—Springfield Fire Department and First

Ald Squad recruited more than 30 relatives, friends and

lmbs of 'victims' hang from school bus, previously

foreground as squad treats 'victims.' Below left, splinted

Dennis Schwerdt keeps felgning unconsclousness while squad member Martin Brumer works on another 'Victim,'

Mountainside rejected on plea

for a joint flood-control project

mayor, Springfield voters elect equally powerful committeemen who then pick

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

William Cieri and Robert Weltchek sald

from township residents about rejecting the bids, which ranged from

Last week, the board heard from a traffic and transportation consultant and an appraiser retained by PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment), both of whom challenged testimony given earlier by witnesses for SEI Union Properties, the corporation seeking the variance for the mall PURE is an organization of objectors to the variance.

David Mendelson, the traffic and transportation consultant, testified last week that Rt. 22 is "incredibly congested," even without the traffic that might be added from a shopping center. This was in direct contrast with testimony from an SEI traffic engineer, Raymond Keyes, who had said the mall traffic would be "completely within the capacity of the highway."

Municipal pool

swim school set

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

The programs will include, tiny tots ('through 5 years), beginners (6 years and 10), advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, basic water safety (11 years and up) and advanced lifesaving and water safety (16 years and up).

Registration for adult swim instructions will also be available at this time. These programs are open to all residents of Springfield.

knotted pursestrings last week when they tried to revive the Springfield. Tewnship Committee's interest in a joint flood-control project in the Charles street-Briar Hills Circle area.

Stokes replied just as bluntly: "We don't have any flooding of consequence in that, part of Springfield, You can't

expect us to spend our town's money to

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 Dilye-in Theater and state motor vehicle inspection station on eastbound

Atr 22, is expected to hear comments

continue through at least most of the session last right. If the case is not completed tonight, the board will meet again tomorrow to finish up.

Objectors from Union and two natiohboring communities, Springfield and Kenilworth, have been attending each session of the lengthy mall hearing and waiting for their chance to sprink after attorneys close their cases.

Tickets offer

for 4th display

satisfy your community."

**Ricciardi and five of the six "This is a hell of a time to decide you don't have a flooding problem," the meeting they had requested in Springfield Town Hall. They were met told the Springfield committeemen.

Testimony continues

en proposed mall plan

verturned by Richard Millelot and six employees who

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facing decline in enrollment

enrollment projections as the best data available on the subject. But Fredericks said he and Dr. Donald Merachnik, the Regional District superintendent, personally doubt the ability of anyone—not just Moritko—to make accurate enrollment projections n the Regional District for any period onger than about five years.

Dayton Regional High School, located in Springfield and also serving Mountainside, than at the other nnual declines to 1,126 in 1981-82, 1,113 n '82-83, 1,060 in '83-84, 1,006 in 1984-85,

bolow-45 percent decline—about 40 percent—at the David Brearley campus which is located in Kenilworth

declines. Moritko's projections for the campus include 882 students next year 1981-82, 750 in 1982-83, 741 in 1983-84, 719 and only 570 in 1987-88,

the Gov. Livingston campus, Berkeley Heights, is from 1,191 this year to 658 in In addition to Cohen, the general co-

Holiday deadline

chairmen are Madeline Lancaster and

Chairmen set to mark 'battle'

\$450,000 for similar expenses plus land But Springfield committeemen said they started having serious second thoughts when they sent our letters last fall to more than 30 homeowners in the Briar Hills area and only two showed up One of the two gets water in his basement because, unlike most Springfield residents, he doesn't have a sump pump," sald Committeeman Weltchek. "The very name, 'spring' and 'field,' describes our natural conditions...We'can't view the need for

Robert Briggs.

a summ pump as a real problem. We heard no evidence that a problem

ngineers aren't the ones who have to

by committee

Ray Woodall. At lower right, Ken Ray (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 helped by Mountainside

Rescue Squad. Junk bus was donated by Kent Bus Co. at Somerset Bus Co.'s request. Other Junk vehicles were given

Briggs, parade; Terry Strauss, International Heritage Day Festival; Marvin Strauss and William Cleri, involvement; Lennard Fiske and shows; William Cieri and Frank Cardinal, liaison; Howard Monroe, Union Township; William Barr, Lennard Fiske and Kallman Oravetz, executive committeemen representing Millburn Township; Alan Arons, lega advisor; June DeFino, Colonial dances and balls; Donald Bower, commemorative postage; and Murray Huswitz, commemorative medallion.

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 9 a.m. Friday, June 29.

The projections show the sharpest drop at the Arthur L. Johnson campus in Clark, down from 1,367 this year to 628 in 1987-88. The projected decline for

But Fredericks, commenting on Moritko's projections, pointed out that demographers were wrong a decade ago when they were generally predicting ever-rising enrollment through the year 2000. Today, Fredericks said, forecasters are just as likely to be wrong about their "never ending downward curve."

"It's so "iffy'," said Fredericks, whose master plan report notes that "the millions born following World War II, (during) the so-called baby-boom years between 1946 and 1961, are now coming of age."

The report points out that "baby-boom" children are "reaching their



summer, it was out in the woods for most of Springfield's eighth graders A.Y camp at Milford, Pa., was the scene of dawn past-duck activities led by their own teachers from the Florence Gaudineer School. From left, Greg Karp, Brandt Feyerstein and Anthony Castellani participate in a crafts class guidoors. They're pointing out that, under the Supt. Merachnik said he feels the Regional District ninth through 12th

grades will experience enrollment

Neighbors calling for playground

Tuesday to urge the Township Committee to proceed with acquisition terrace neighborhood and for an 11-acre flood basin between Springfield

The flood basin, known as the Vill: tract, also would become a mini-sports complex with a ballfield, soccer field ind tennis courts.

children in the area. grants from the state Green Acres program to help finance both projects. and the hearings this week were conducted to show state officials there

cquisition grant from Green Acres. Ben DiPalma, a S. Maple avenue

DiPalma explained, "and the

vith about 230 signatures, all in favor of he proposed park. Richard Fiocco of Colonial terrace complained of the "speeding cars" of the street and said the traffic is zard to children who must play there

(Continued on page .15)



white glob, in foreground, Ron Fusco its modeling for a plaster face mask. In photo at right, Rod Conti (in black T-shirt) and Howard Wolsten practice emergency skills by carrying Jon Silverman over water. In background is a member of the Springfield Board of Education. John Westerfield, excited about the traditional week of classes in a rustic setting. (Photos by Jim Ribards)



"You obviously aren't going to go for 50-50 (cost sharing)," Geiger commented. "How about 51 from us and 49 from you?"
He got no response from Springfield except an offer to mediate negotiations for easements which Mountainside would need from the Baltuarol Golf Club in Springfield.
"The Baltuarol people have been very cooperative with us," said Stokes, noting the club had offered to donate sasements for flood-control. "We'd be happy to ait down with you and them and bein you all we could flowever, you're dead with Baltuarol until the National Open is over."
Baltuarol had offered to donate (Castinues as page 15) SCHOOL IS OUT(DOORS)-Before school was gut for the

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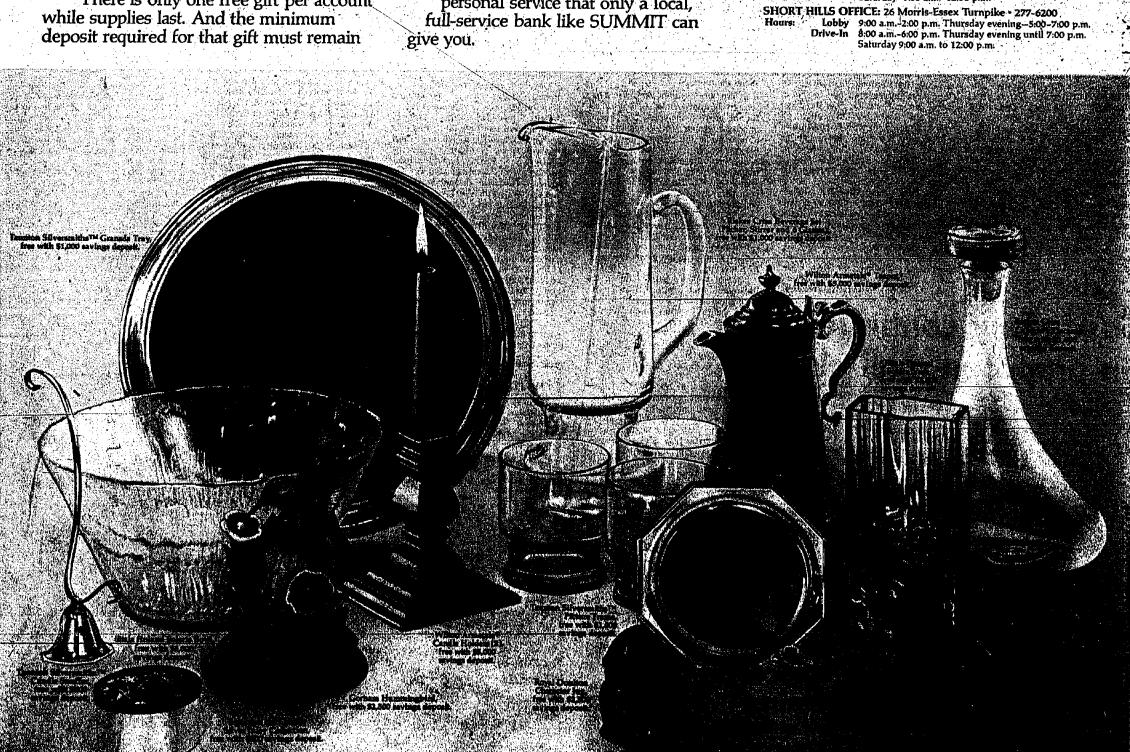
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"Hats off to Millburn" SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

June 28, 29, 30

Millburn

a 'solution' for nuclear waste

government devises a permanent and safe disposal plan. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not appear to be addressing this problem fast enough." said DiFrancesco. "Perhaps a little economic prodding at the state level will direct action to this carloise and immediate problem."

urisdiction of state law and could force

installation set Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold a special service of installation of

Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Trustees to be installed for a three-

with honors at RIT

He was a cum laude graduate. Kaelblein is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

term as a trustee member of Rutgers University's board of trustees. Kaplan was first elected to the board in 1977 to fill an unexpired term.

I'm beginning to believe we've seen the end of nuclear energy proliferation. I don't mean existing plants will be shut down, but I think nuclear power has had

it as a growth industry. toward energy conservation can inspir

Bill mandates

A bill that would force government radioactive wastes generated by nuclear power plants recently passed the General Assembly and moved to the

State Senate.

The bill (A-3037), introduced by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22), would prevent utility companies from passing on to consumers the cost of operating nuclear power plants unless an approved method of nuclear waste disposal is in effect.

"No new nuclear plants should be encouraged to go into operation until we know how hazardous wastes will be disposed of, and at what cost," said DiFrancesco. "New Jersey has enough problems with waste disposal without becoming a dump for unfold amounts of radioactive substances, which remain in a lethal state for centuries."

Spent nuclear fuel is presently stored in on-site tanks of water "temporarily," until the federal government devises a permanent and

serious and immediate problem."
DiFrancesco noted that, by focusing on the economic aspects of nuclear waste disposal, his bill is within the

federal action and a solution to the problem of radioactive waste disposal.

Temple board

The temple board will be installed by Blanche Meisel of Springfield, president of the Northern New Jersey

year term are Noam Gershwin, Martin Lieb, Harold Reisberg, Eleanor Rice, Rami Roth, Robert Steinhart and

Kaelblein graduates

GARY F. WERNER of Springfield_ received a bachelor of arts degree with honors from Rutgers College. The son of Mr. and Mys. Frank Gerard J. Kaelblein, son of Francis and Freda Kaelblein of Meisel avenue, Springfield, graduated recently with a bachelor of science degree in printing management, from the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester.

also have failed to meet growth expectations. The latter might be related to the rising cost of electricity and the ease with which we can all

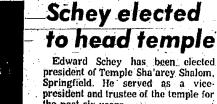
If relatively minor incentives, like price increases, can create changes in electrical demand, it's clear to me that better incentives and a new attitude

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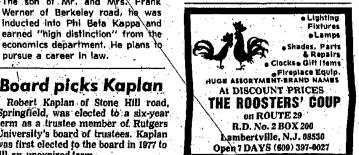
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 28, 1970.3

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—George Petro, right, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, accepts a New Jersey District Governor's Award on behalf of the club at the recent annual parent appreciation dinner. The award is presented by Brad Ilko, immediate past district governor. Key Club is a school and



the past six years. Also elected were: vice-presidents Howard Haberman, Larry Malin and Evelyn Panish; treasurer, Dr. Richard Einhorn; financial secretary, June Gornstein: recording secretary Mildred Yellin; corresponding secretary, Vivian Cohen

trustees were John Schlager, Robert Blinder, Merle Brown, Stanley Newman, Myron Krop, Judy Kadesh, Sid Wilchins, Morris I. Grossman Sandy Greenman, Marge Grossbarth, Charlotte Karp, Ed Rubovitz, Mark



Marsh presents symbols of faith for one you love

Werner of Berkeley road, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and

earned "high distinction" from the

Board picks Kaplan

economics department. He plans

pursue a career in law.

Give a special meaning to a special occasion. Choose from a variety of beautiful designs from the new Marst collection of religious jewelry, all in 14 K gold. A. \$22. B. \$57. C. \$33. D. \$76. E. \$68. F. \$25. G. \$6 H. \$33. J. \$49. K. \$28:



German firm of Chemie Grunenthal, telling how they tested, advertised and marketed the drug to distillers in Great Britain, and to Richardson-Merrell in

the United States. Dr. Frances Kelsey's

astuleness brought the attention to the American public to the drug's dangers. Elsewhere in the world, deformities in

children were being reported, leading eventually to the drug's withdrawal—

but not before considerable physical, mental and psychological damage had been done to victims and their families.

stories, the London Sunday Times campaign to publish concealed information (denied by British courts)

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GOLDEN BOY

"Paul Newman: Superstar,"

by Lionel Godfrey

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,

He was born (1925) into an upper-middle-class family in Ohio, reared in

affluence, and began participating in amateur theatricals, as a youngster. He was in service in World War II non-

combat). At Kenyon College and

experiences. Marriage spurred him on to renewed efforts to become an actor.

Supported by Strasberg and Kazan of

he Actor's Studio, Newman was lured o Hollywood. Meanwhile, marital

stresses instigated by his close

Noodward, with whom he co-starred dissolved his marriage. In 1955 Joanne became his wife. Then came years of soild achievement for both Joanne won her Academy Award for 'The Three

Faces of Eve," and Paul had many triumphs during his career (40 films)

both as an actor, then as a director

Godfrey reports on their individual films, their hobbies and other

AN UNUSUAL PORT

by M.F.K. Fisher'

Phocia landed in the old port of Marseilles in 600 B.C., they founded a

Vhen Protis and the Greek sailors o

saltmakers. It has grown into a city of

about a million, with all the attributes

of a great port: arcades, bars, bridges,

brothels, drug dealers, expresso joints

Mrs. Fisher an excellent cook and

author of many books about food, speaks with authority and enthusiasm about the good meals she has enjoyed in

her favorite city. In fact she has been returning there for about 50 years,

inding Marseille, unique, its character

'indefinable." Writing affectionately of

its history, charm (and ugliness), people, streets, and public places, she might well serve as a well-informed

In one of her anecdotes, the author

describes a famous old hotel, the Beauveau a "stylish place formerly

visited by such well-known travelers as George Sands, Frederic Chopin, Alphonse de Lamartine, and Prosper

Holidays here last longer, are noisier,

and seem to be more fun than in any other place else in the world. In addition to the official holiday fetes mentioned (New Year's, Christmas,

Basille Day), there are special carnival-like foires (fairs), the most

"Rachel, Rachel")...

Also discussed are individual's

LIBRARY Behind the projector

EMINENT FILM DIRECTOR "The Films in my Life,"

The cinema became a passion in the young life of Truffaut, and since he wanted to be a critic or a director, he the director's name) and saw films again and again, to see how he would

Today, as a critic, he wants a good film to express either "the joy or the agony of making it." Among other critic, that since art is not scientific. neither should criticism be, that an artist usually thinks the critic is hostile toward him, and that excessively kind notices tend to make an artist sterile. articles written since 1954, first as a journalist, then as a director. Part I is devoted to directors who began with silent films (Renoir, Bunnel, Vigo,

The section on the "Talkies" includes several articles about Americans admired by Truffaut (Cukor, Ray, methods (and certain films) of directors Bergman, Bunnel, Fellini, MacLaren, Rossilini and Welles.

In the final segment "My Friends in the New Wave," he characterizes th mportant one, which spread rapidly

> DRUG SCANDAL OF THE 50s "Suffer the Children. by the Insight Team of the Sunday

This is an investigative disclosure the world's most devastating drug which occurred during the 1950's." Advertised as a wonder drug (a nill when taken by thousands of pregnant women in 46 countries range of internal and external

greed of drug companies (and some arcless physicians) thousands children were poisoned. Because legal loopholes and suppression of truth justice, in the form of adequate compensation, was denied to many

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After years of being repeatedly diagnosed as "the fabulous invalid," the American theater has finally given birth to a sudden spate of relatively successful plays about old age and terminal illness featuring old people; who are not all necessarily sick and, the transfer and the second substantial to the second substantial transfer and transfer a 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 Game" about a man and woman who spend their days playing cards in a rundown nursing home, "Wings" in which an aged aviatrix struggles heroically to overcome the aftereffects of a stroke, "Ballroom" about a woman'ty refreshingly, remarking woman's refreshingly romantic adjustment to widowhood, "My Old Friends" in which romance and rebellion overcome the inertia of nursing home life, and "Cold Storage" about cancer's effect upon the afflicted

In an article headlined "Theater of In an article headlined "theater of the Infirm," Washington Post drama critic James—Eardner observes that "retirement, euthanasia, disease and death have suddenly become the indispensable subject matter—of—the— English-language drama." Acknowledging the proportionate growth of the age-65-plus population, he notes that "demography is certainly on the side of these morbid A second look "inside the theaters A second look institute the theaters hosting some of these stories of infirmity" convinced Lardner that "something more important may be at work than a simple effort to keep up

and time live to be far older than most manners of the generations before us, asked it is only natural that we wonder what the stage of life is like.

Acta and affliction, have always possessed an irresistible fascination for drainfelts, and other serious writers.

After all the very essence of good drama and, for that matter, good drama and, for that matter, good journalism is conflict, and there are The architect.

Of confect today's young dramatists of conjecture, based upon their external observations of linest elders' experience in their later years. Until Arthur Miller, Nell Simon or Edward. Albee—or other major playwrights of their calibre—achieve the ultimate seniority and waite works that of their own self-knowledge, of a mailats will continue to have officially conveying the whole truth of a single will they will—and should control of try.

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make the necessary repairs or the property to guarantee the safety

This bill not only corrects the current deficiencies in the law, but also

dramatically increasing the number "railroad watchdogs" on the line.

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ve director of the non-profit nonpartisan American Association of

Fearing the

The occasional visits to the State House of Mayor Thomas F.X. Smith of Jersey City are curiously interesting. 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 doesn't pay to antagonize the king of the jungle.

onstage are older than the ones we may be used to (although some, he fails to

note, are the aforementioned familiar

He came in last week to discuss one of the best-written and most important bills now before the Legislature. The bill would extend partial public financing to the gubernatorial primary. gubernatorial general election in 1977, keeping campaign contributions to a

The new bill also limits contributions (to \$800), allows a candidate to use only, \$25,000 of his own money, and limits the amount of public money available to any one candidate. One of its greatest

olg money. And so the cone would expect, would

With the energy shortage facing our nation, railroads have become an increasingly-important mode of transportation for people and commerce. Reports that some rail passenger service is booked to the limit underscore the fact that many Americans are passing up automobile travel in favor of trains,

Yet there has also been a growing number of reports about accidents on the railways. In 1977 alone, there were

property tax bills. Thus only about \$700 million of the total property taxes are more than 10,000 train accidents-from offset by the income tax.

While "caps" help limit spending increases, they do not prevent or prohibit them. Moreover, caps are not applied to the bottom line of the budget. minor derailments to wrecks which One of the groups most vulnerable to the dangers of rail travel is those who work on the railroad. Last year, 100 rail workers were killed while on the job. In permit spending well beyond the addition, workers suffered more than 61,000 injuries serious enough to require medical attention or time off

Only one program financed by the income tax is growing significantly— school aid, necessary to fully fund"thorough and efficient" education formulas in compliance with the State Supreme Court decision. However, this aid does not impace equally on each of the 567 municipalities and over 600 school districts. The entire school aid ncrease of more than \$100 million in fiscal 1980 will be financed from General Fund revenues rather than the Properly Tax Relief Fund as intended, Homestead rebates, per capita municipal revenue sharing, and reimbursement of senior citizens and veterans property tax deductions all remain at about the same spending level as the first year of the program. New Jersey is a high tax state. Its per-capita state-local tax burden ranking is capita state-local tax burden ranking is fiscal 1976-77 was seventh highest among the so states. The local property tax continues to be the single largest. New Jersey tax, nearly triple the state sales tax. The largest proportion of spending is still at the local level, about \$6.7 billion or 80 percent of combined state-local spending in 1976. Nearly \$6 percent of the total 1979 state budget of \$4.4 billion is state aid—money redistributed to local units or used to fund programs that yould be [hanced from property tax reduction can be achieved only by increasing non-property lax reduction can be achieved only by increasing non-property lax reduction can be achieved.

Know Your

Government

From the New Jersey

Taxpayers Association

Reexamining The 1976

Tax Reform Program

New Jersey's county boards of taxation have begun to release figures

which show higher property tax rates for most municipalities in 1979, evoking some outcry that the tax reform program enacted in 1976 and 1977 is not

doing what legislators promised.
To clear up some commonly held
misconceptions, the New Jersey

Taxpayers Association, a non-profit non-partisan citizen research organization, points out that the program was not intended (1) fo reduce total property taxes permanently or

total property taxes permanently or freeze them at any determined level;

(2) to reduce every taxpayers' property taxes in every municipality and keep them down; or (3) to reduce every

taxpayers' total New Jersey tax

Why then is it called a "tax reform

program? The overall program meets one basic reform criterion in that it

the local property tax in the overall

state-local tax system. In 1976, local property taxes topped \$3.3 billion, had

increased at an annual rate of 10 percent for the previous decade and

accounted for nearly 55 percent of total state and local taxes. In 1978, local

property taxes were slightly under \$3.3 billion and represented about 46

percent of total state and local taxes

Why are local property taxes now beginning to rise again? Stated simply, it is because annual spending growth by

inflation, is larger than the increase in

property tax relief financed by the personal income tax. In the first two

million, respectively. Estimated

million short of the spending program level of \$962 million. The difference was

made up by changing the homestea

one and carrying over half a year's

appropriation to fiscal year 1979.

Because the homestead rebate is a direct payment, it is not reflected in

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income from the tax in fiscal year 1979

from work.

By any standards, these ligures represent a tragic cost in human lives, particularly when they are coupled with the statistics about train accidents. that involve innocent passengers. Workers should not be expected to work under unsafe conditions on the railways nor be penalized for alerting officials to Scrapbook

July 5, 1811—Venezuela becomes the first South American country to declare her independence, from Spain July 6, 1854—The Republican Party is formally established at a convention in Jackson, Michigan

formally established at a convention in Jackson. Michigan.

July 7, 1886—The annexation of Hawali is authorized by Congress and President William McKinley.

July 8, 1851—Paria, France celebrates its 2,000th anniversary.

July 8, 1850—President Zachlary Taylor dies of a typhus infection after serving only 16 months of his form.

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Motorcyclist, 2 others hurt

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents Sunday and Monday in

Treated and released from Overloo Hospital, Summit, were John Medevielle of Mountainside, who fell from a motorcycle Monday evening on Mountain avenue; Ken Kuczynski o Union, hurt in a two-car collision Saturday night on Warner avenue, and Peggy Lynn Butler of Plainfield, burt in a three-car, chain reaction accident a the intersection of Springfield avenue and Main street on Saturday afternoon Police said Medevielle told them he fell when the rear wheel of the cycle started shaking. A car driven by Kuczynski on Warner avenue hit the left rear of another southbound auto driven by Nicholas Caricato of Mountainside, according to police. Police said Butler was at the wheel of his car when it was struck in the real and knocked into the car ahead.

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be in our office by noon on Friday.



THREE-TIME PRESIDENT—Barbara Rothfeld (left) of Springfield, the first three-time woman president of the Auxillary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and the Immediate past president, Lillian Sacharow of South Orange, announced that the Medical Center would receive \$90,000 from the auxillary's

Dieckert gets t<u>ea</u>ching gran

-Loretta- Dieckerl-of-Springfield, May graduate of the College of Saint
Elizabeth, Convent Station, has been
awarded a teaching fellowship for
graduate study in biology at Fairleigh
Dickinson University, Rutherford. Miss Dieckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Dieckert Jr., graduated with high honors with a



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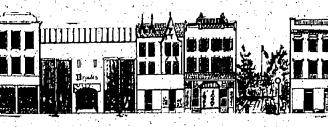
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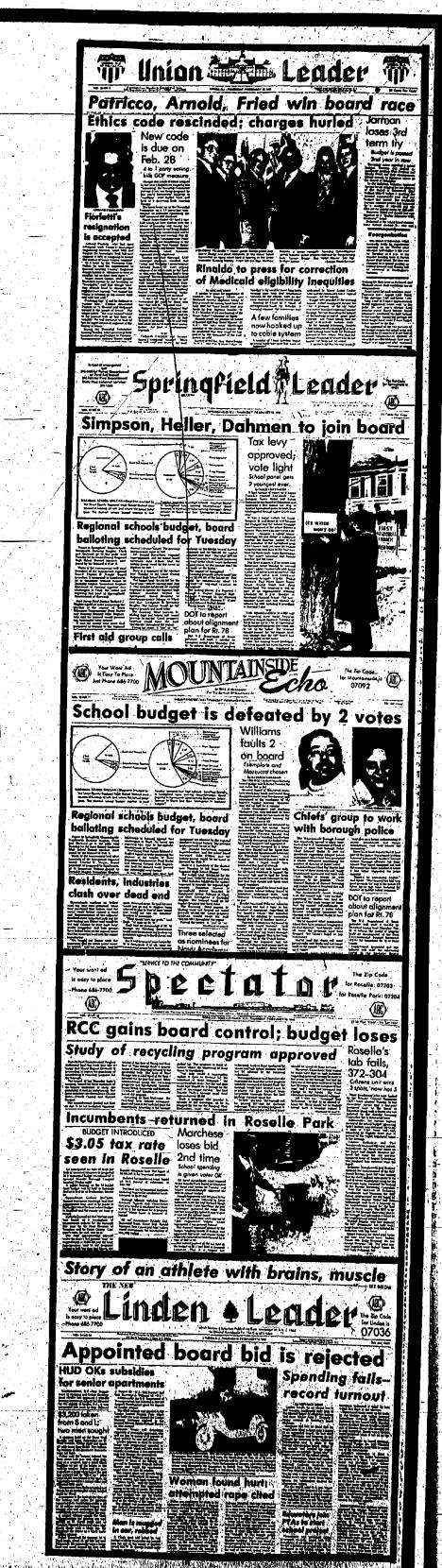
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planner; George Albanese, county manager, and Armand Fiorletti, county

"We had hoped to have the meeting sconer," Long said. But there has been "a lot of interplay" between county officials and O'Hern's office in recent 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 O'Hern has said he would try to keep other landfill areas for the affected communities. But Long said the latter would not be a solution to the problem,

Seybold honored named to the honors list of graduates of the class of 1979 at Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, N. Y. Motorists urged to stop The Union County Division on Aging division, said, "After repeated complaints from residents of Farley



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more than \$210 a month, he cannot be

a Medicaid patient," Shields said.

The resolutions passed by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging requested that the restrictions in Medicare on requiring hospitalization and limiting the number of home health visits for senior citizens be eliminated and ask that existing Medicaid regulations be changed to permit home health care for senior citizens with incomes of less than \$568 a

Saturday

A hike in Ramapo Mountain State Forest highlights this weekend's schedule of the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers will meet leader Mary Cerulli Saturday at 10 a.m. at the state forest gravel parking area on Skyline drive, Oakland The six-mile South

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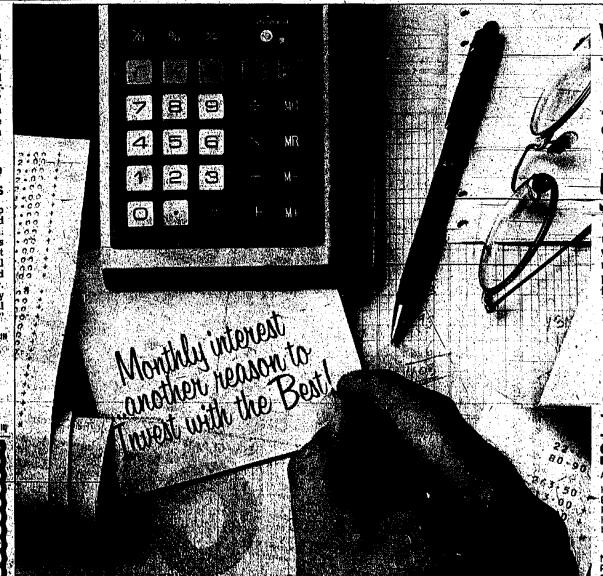
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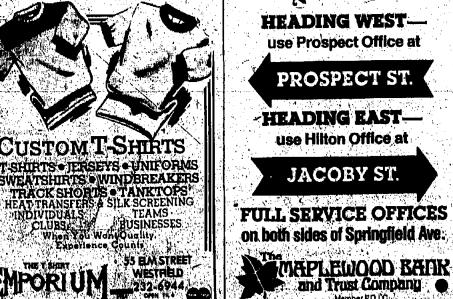
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The bride was escorted by her father. Anitra Damato, cousin of the bride. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Alice Christiansen, Lisa DiNizio Camille Gagliano, Connie Sauer, Columbia Padula, cousin of the bride, and Colleen/Carroccia, cousin of the

Robert Menditlo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Bucossi, Arthur DiNizio, Kenneth Gregory, Patrick Parisi and Michael Campanelli and Charles Carroccia, Mrs. Menditto, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by Dr. Richard B.

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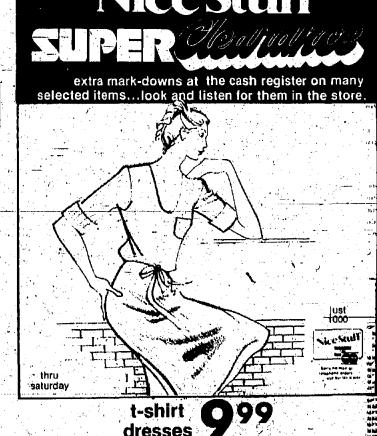
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Barbara Anelts Sandargus, Anthon Thursday night at Meisel Field. Commencement addresses were delivered by Patricia Hanigan, valedictorian, whose topic was "Disraeli Would Be Pleased," and by Laura Wood, salutatorian, who spoke on "Celebration of the Beginning." Outstanding scholars, performing artists and athletes of the class already had been honored at awards The Class of 1979:

Rosenbauer, Thomas Robert Rufolo, Joanni Rudocco.

Barbara Anelle Sandargus, Anthony Sangregorlo, Deborah Joan Scelfo, Rand Schenerman, Steven Lawrence Schey Sidney R. Schlein, Stacle B. Schmidt Douglas Carl Shon, Lisa Karen Schroeder Gerard Charles Schwerdt, Ting Sue Segall Jod Beth Selfert, Shery) Seltzer, Rober Bruce Shapiro, Susan Gall Shipman, Gregory Peter Shomo, Cindy Beth Sichel, Robert F Sikorski, David Andrew Simon, Heathet Laurie Sinclair, Brian B. Smith, Christophet James Smith, Lyndg Carol Smith, Leonayd Charles Soled, Laurie Soltysik, Lori Mai Sommer, Richard Scott Souders, Gary, D. Soulinward, Greg Michael Stack, Robyn Joan Stein, Heidl Lynn Steinberg, Bull Steinberg, Ellen Ann Steve, Edward Strobhos, Mass Robert Topper, Concettina Anna Tortsi; Robert Topper, Concettina Anna Tortsi; Robert Topper, Concettina Anna Tortsi; Robert Joseph Torrisi, Peter M. Tomaszewicz, Terry Lee Trépel, Todd Bryar Turner, Catherine Van Venscholen, David Vargas, Jeffrey, Allen Vargas, Victoria Vasselli, Paul A. Vecchione, Carol Veduliand Anna Karlstopper Vogt.

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prom Union High School, is employed as Atlas Food Distributors. Her flance is employed by Koch Oil o. Vernal. A November wedding is planned in

ited Methodist Church, Union. nation is made The American Cancer Society ceived a donation recently from the ramuels Cousins Club of Union in mory of the Samuels' cousin. Naom

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died_this month.

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was married Saturday, June 16, at a military wedding to Ensign Kenneth Panos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Panos of Berkeley Heights, formerly of

Union.
The Rev. William M. Crum officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club. Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Judi Gillingham served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Penny Pearl of Alexandria, Va., Joan Bornstein of Springfield and Tina Schuster of Clark. cousin of the bride. Ushers were Ensign Rusty Myrick, Ensign Gil Shuga and David Panos, brother of the groom, Sword bearers were Lt. Mark Willis, Lt. (j.g.) John

Schumacher, Ensign Dale Nees and Ensign Dana Martinez. Mrs. Panos, who was graduated from Union High School and Middlesex County College and Union County Vocational-Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is a licensed Dental hygenist. from Union High School and Annapolis Naval Academy, where he was commissioned an ensign last month in the United States Navy, will reside with his bride in Burnie, Md. until the fall

where he will receive his flight training The couple took a honeymoon trip to Grotto Bay, Bermuda. Joint services

slated in Union

when they will transfer to Florida,

Members of the First Congregational hurch and the United Methodist Church, Union, will share cooperative worship services from the first Sunday in July through the first Sunday in Beginning Sunday at 10 a.m., the

worship service will be held in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, with the Rev. E. James Roberts conducting the service, and Edna Parkerton at the organ. All of the July Sundays will be scheduled in the Coffgregational Church, and the four Sundays in August in addition to Labor Day Sunday, services will be in the Methodist Church. The services will be open to the

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ingagement pictures. There is no arge for the announcement. Whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arciszewski of Lexington road, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 19. The Rev. Walter Pawlik celebrated a Mass in St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

A reception for 80 people was held at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. The party was given by the celebrants' children, Mrs. Richard Boysa, Mrs. Richard Kordulak and Richard

The Arciszewskis were married May 19, 1929 in St. Casimir's Church, lewark. They have five grandchildren They lived in Bayonne until moving to Union 20 years ago. While in Bayo they owned and operated the Cottage Bakery there.

NANCY FRANKOVICH

Levee-Isaacs

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levee of Newark

engagement of their daughter, Gayle Cheryl, to Jeffrey Howard Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isaacs of Juniper

was made on April 18.

The bride-elect was graduated from

Union High School, and magna cum laude from Koan College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary

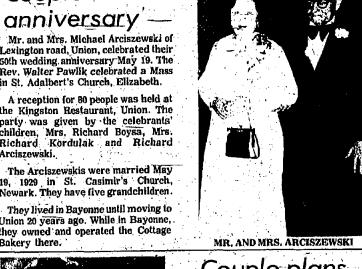
Her flance, who was graduated from

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Kean College, is a manager for Spencer Cifts, Inc.

Second son is born

A seven-pound, 12-ounce son, Gerard Vincent Sena, was born May 1 in Saint

to Gerard Senas



Jane Schmidt

becomes bride

of Ed Kushner

Jane Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Schmitt of Union, was

married June 1 to Ed Kushner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kushner of Linden.

The Rev. Dominic P. Eagan the Rev. Thomas Arminio officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception

ollowed at the El Pescador, Rosell

Lynn Vollmuth served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Schmitt and Dianne Schmitt, both

Robert Gregory served as best man.

Ushers were William Laskey and

from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Allstate Insurance.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, and Lea

College in Minnesota, is employed by the Linden Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, - the couple will reside in

sisters-in-law of the bride.

The bride was escorted by her father

Couple plans wedding date

The National Council of Jewish Women Greater Westfield Section, in Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankovich of Long terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to John Paul DiLeo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiLeo of Paimer street, Union. The announcement was made on May 24. and an engagement party will be held Sunday at the home of the prospective

bride's parents.
Miss Frankovich, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is state manager of Sonoma, California wineyards. A June, 1980 wedding is planned in Town and Campus.



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Mrs. Sena, the former Marie Ilaria of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ilaria of Union, Her husband is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sena

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Harry Ward of Union. The Rev. Frank Bruno officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Woodbridge. A reception followed at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. The bride was escorted by her father. U.S. Small Business Administration Diane Lipyanek served as maid of (BBA) is instructing New Jersey business people to be wary of solicitors on the telephone or in person offering honor, Bridesmaids were Angela, Dilorezno, Barbara Guerriero and interest rate SBA loans.

Gregory Ward served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Leszczak, Richard Perez and Kenneth Tobler. Mrs. Ward was graduated from

Patricia Christina Perez, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Perez of Fords, was married Salurday afternoon to

Donald B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald B. Ward of Union

wed to Patricia C. Perez

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quality control manager at Callume Manufacturing Co., Wanamassa. A spring, 1980 wedding is planned.

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Irvington, and Selon Hall University. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Union College, Cranford, and Selon Hall University, is employed by Royal Globe Insurance Co., New York City.

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For many years, the NSPB has urged

that the use of all fireworks be restricted to licensed public display.

enacted into law in many states and

municipalities, Still, bootleg fireworks regularly appear, "What seems like fun to the-

lindness. Enjoy the holidays, safely,

The Naional Society to Prevent Blindness, established in 1908, is the

Since children are most often the victims of injuries from fireworks, the society advises parents to keep even the st firecrackers away from them "Almost 60 percent of the fireworks oldest voluntary health agency related eye injuries reported last year were suffered by children under the age nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professiona of 15. With the cooperation and supervision of concerned parents, such unfortunate—and needless—accidents can be avoided this year and in the

NJIT minority program set

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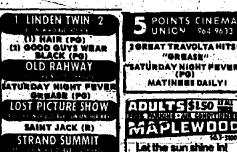
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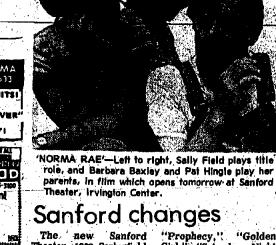
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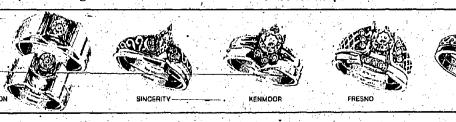
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Winners in the sixth grade were Joanna Circelli, Lorraine Macias, Denise McDonald, Rochelle Smith, Circelli, David Edelcreek, Joe Graziano, Mike Graziano, Carlos Hernandez, Daniel Klinger, Mitche Nenner, Peter Petino, David Salsido

The seventh-grade winners were: First year-Kathy Drummond, Donna Kelly, Monica Nenner, Mary Pat

Second year-Linda Anagnos, Karen Apicella, Sandy Brenner, Martina Brunnacker, Angela Chirlchello, Dianne Cohn, Donna Commarato, Julie Graziano, Linda Hockstein, Jeri Pecoraro, Lori Pohlman, Schlanger, Anthony Apicella, John Michael Boland, James Farinella, Craig Kobrin, Michael Richard Policastro, Brett Walsh and Eric Zara. The eighth-grade winners were:

First year-Connie Hedrick, Angela Pinos, Maureen Smith, Daniel Freedman, David Gold, Victor Gutiefrez, Richard Hinkley, Gregory Karp, Scott Newman and Michael Tatantula. Second Year-Michelle Steir, Patrick Durante, Scott Klink, Luca Sannino, Jonathan Thomsen, Timothy Walker

last-row-co-manager Rich Flocco, coach Don Lusardi and co-manager

Soccer Scene

Roberts. Absent from the picture is team member Freddy Truncale.

The Union Lancers ran into a little

trouble with the number "three" these

past few weeks and would like to forget

t. Two weeks ago, three of the Lancer

three other teams for the New Jersey

only team that beat them in the regular

Division) defeated Silver Lake "A" for

their Jersey crown. The Intermediates

took their match against the Cliffside

Park Raiders. Now all that was left was

to take our three teams over to Randall's Island and play the three

teams coming out of the New York

area. Our three teams all were beaten

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The midgets downed Clarkstown, the

n the eighth grade, Robin Brand, Yael Rubanenko, Lisa Vargas, Brian Lerne and Daniel Klein. The standard award was given to all the attained 50 to 80 percent in each of

> Sixth graders-Marylin Briggs, Catherine Cameron, Marisa Craco, Maria Furner, Becky Gabbai, Beth Gibaldi, Amerissa Grous, Alaina Kelly Lesofski, Gina Marino, Laurie May, Carole Medeck, Kathy Daya-Lynn Morris, Vikki Morrocco, Kim Olivo, Michelle Rogauskas, Stephanie Rosenbaum, Elisa Segal, Donna Sekella, Beth reitelbaum, Catherine Teitscheid, Wendy Tracy, Lauren Wallach, Lisa Warner, Jennifer Winberg, Susan Zavodny, Michael Blabolil, David Zavodny, Michael Blabolil, David Chirichello, John Dahmen, Anthony D'Alessio, Tom Ellenberger, Todd Kersner, David Krell, Harold Levine, Matteo Locatelli, Michael Maillaux. Barry Malamud, Joe Melkowits, Jeff Pollack, Jon Rubinstein, Michael Sabarese, Ilario Scarcia, Dirk Schobel,

Tepper, Marty Swanson, Brian Silbert and Toby Lesofski.

Third year—Lori Masiello, Carol Poulos, Hannah Reimann, Elinor

Sadin, Lynn Schmidt, Linda Seymour,

Thomas Ard, Zev. Barzak, Michae

Berliner, Ron Fusco, Kyle Hudgins,

Louis Jenkins, Scott Nagar, Wesley

Merit awards went to students who

scored 80 to 85 percent in each of the six

est categories. These winners were, in

the sixth grade, Janua Bernstein,

Carmela Carpenter, Lisa Cook, Stacey Frigerio, Meri Lefkowitz, Shawna

Quatrone and Lisa Roberts; in the

seventh grade, Carol Carpenter, Jodi

Feeley, Janie Ginsberg, Walter Clarke.

Michael Friedman, Eric Miguelino

Gary Schlager and Danny Spotts; and,

Peterson and Joe Roessner.

David Shapiro, Barry Shipitofsky, Ken Steinberg, Alan Talarsky, Eric Tesse, Randi Wadle, Terrance Walker, John Wioland and Craig Yoss. Seventh graders—Beth Ann Barber, Gina Bellitti, Bianca Colantone, Angela 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 Copeland, Gloria Cutuli, Kathy right: front row-Anthony Flocco, Terry Roberts, Timmy Dojan and Kevin Mulvaney; second row-Gary Francis, Jimmy Roberts, Kevin Dolan and Chris Dahmen, Dawn Delia, Virginia Petino; third row-Bobby Komel, Gary Lalavee, John Lusardi and Peter Petino; DeGirolamo, Joanna Fusco, Karen Gross, Tiina Haavisio, Jaunita James, Alison Keehin, Michele Kennedy, Jackie Kirchner, Ellen Lehner, Janet Liem, Sandra Matrick, Laura Parmet, Gina Pashaian, Erika Schroeder, Donna Silver, Kim Singer, Jackie Steinberg, Ruth Steinberg, Susan Stuart, Josephine Torrisi, Patricia Yee, Jon empty, as far as league championships The Lancers played a total of three hours of soccer and could only come up with one goal, but that goal was the goal teams in the Cosmopolitan Junior of the day. It happened during the Soccer League were declared kickers game against Ridgewood. The champions (first place in the standings). They went on to defeat about 20 yards out and Gerald DiPisa

Begleiter, Steven Bialos, Carlos Cano-Manuel, Vinceni Castellani, Paul Centamore, Doug Colandrea, Rober Daniel, Robert Edwards, Jonathan Fabricant, Jared Eleischer, Andrew Gast, Pablo Guillerrez, Dennis Hedrick, Edward Kisch, Mitchell Levine, Stephen Littenberg, David Lubetkin, William Markstein, Glenn Monlicello, Paul Patrone, James Rogauskas, Anthony Romano, Frank Romano, Andrew Rosenthal, Jay Siegel, Brian Speer, Doug Tortorelli nd Eric Wolf. Eighth graders—Sandy Albert, Donna Baltus, Debble Behr, Leesa Bernstein, Jill Bornstein, Valerie

Bromberg, Carolyn Carver, Lavalla Coleman, Joanne Ellenberger, Paula Esposito, Karen Fiszer, Karen Frigerio Fawn Fusco, Debbic Guss, Denmark and Sweden playing in our own back yard. Millburn High School is one of the sites of the International Soccer Festival of New Jersey.

The finals are to be played on the Millburn High School, football field on States. Tracy Harvey, Amy Horn, Jane Lebovitz, Julie Magers, Dorgen McCrossan, Carolyn McDonald, Cathy Musto, Lori Ostenfeld, Sandy Pohlman, Noreen Rothfuss, Terri Scelfo, Lisa Schnee, Karen Shapiro, Janice Tavaska, Carol Valentine, Paul Bentz, Slegfried Brunnacker, Douglas Clarke, Salvatore Colatruglio, Mitchell Cutler, Michael Danberg, Kenneth Deltz, Stephen Deitz, Eric Eidelman, Joseph Furner, Richard Geyer, Daniel Gigantino, Dominick Giovannone, Dàvid Johnson, Scott Karan, Andrew Karr, William Kirchner, Matthew Kuperstein, James Pabst, Scott Schneiderman, Jonathan Silverman

Preschoolers earn. Y swim certificates Swimming certificates were awarded to three Springfield realdents who completed the Summit Area YMCA's preschool program.

A tadpole certificate was awarded to Jill Frigerio, a polliwog certificate to Daena Niller and a minnow certificate Michael Silverman, James Stieve,

caught it just right and boomed it into the back of the net on a volley.

DePisa has been picked to go to

Europe with the league all stars this summer along with John Lonergan, Carl Schellscheidt and Chris Jenkins,

International soccer is getting to be popular even in the Junior ranks. The

Cosmopolitan Soccer League is sending two teams over to Finland and Sweden

soon and now we have teams here from

Friday, July 6 at 7 p.m. This game will be preceeded by an all girls team

match at 6:15.

Jr. Minutemen The Springfield Junior minutemen hitting home over first place in the American home of

took over first place in the American Division of the Invitational League last week with victories over Summit, 10-3, nd Maplewood, 8-3. The local 12-yearolds took a 1-0 lead in Summit on a walk to Brett Walh, a stolen base and an RBI single to left by Peter Petino. Summit came back in the first with 3 runs on a homerun by John Turko. Glen Scheider relieved starter Craig Kobrin in the first and went on to shut out summit the rest of the way, allowing only four hits. Springfield took the lead back in the second after one was out, Danny Klinger singled, Dave Chirichello singled and Joe Graziano walked, loading the bases. Anthony Graziano was hit by a pitch forcing in a

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 The Juniors put the game away in the

fifth, scoring three runs, on hits by Dave Chirichello and Joe Graziano Hitting stars for the locals were Walsh, Pelino, Mike Graziano, Dan Klinger, Joe Graziano and Dave Chirichiello Mike Graziano pitched and hustled his way past Maplewood, 8-3, to put the Juniors' record at 2 and 0. Graziano singled, walked reached on an error

and scored three runs, two of which were scored on steals of home. Mike was aided by Brett Walsh's two hits and 3 RBI. Others getting hits for the local team were Glenn Schelder, Dan Klinger and Joe Graziano. Also seeing action were Peter Petino, Craig Kobrin, Tom Kisch, Dave Chirichello, Bromberg and Anthony Graziano. In Mike Graziano's pitching

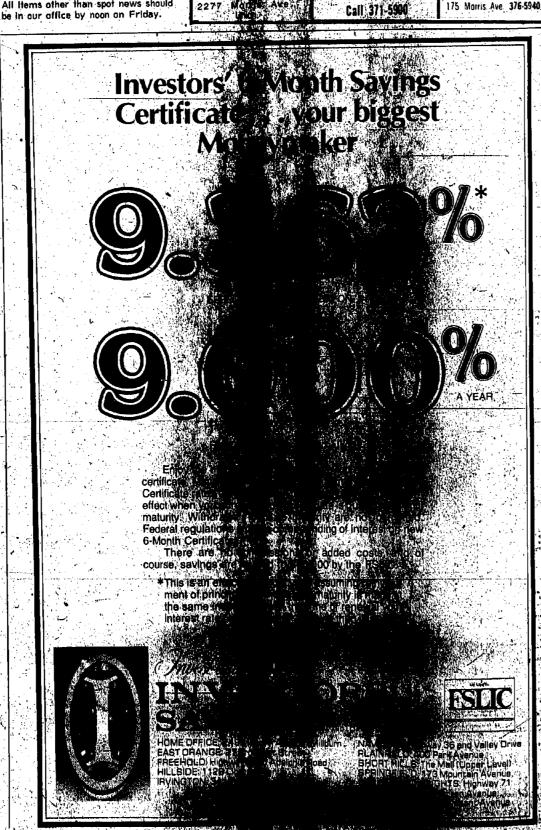
erformance, he was on the mark with his control, not walking a batter and striking out six. The Juniors are tied with Orange, both with 2-0 records, rounding out the American Division are Summit, 1-1; Maplewood and West Orange 0-2, The Juniors went through a week of five games in seven days. Three of

these were non-league games, and the Juniors dropped all three. Berkeley Heights defeated the Juniors, 11-7 Mountainside defeated them 8-7, and South Orange knocked off Springfield 6-0. This puts the Minutemen overall record at 2-4, but the league play is where the importance is put. Dave Chirichello, Tom Kisch, Sam Levitt and Mike Graziano shared the pitching in Berkeley Heights, Strong

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Energy issues ranging from standby gas rationing to nuclear power development highlight my seventh annual public opinion questionnaire mailed this week to all households in

the 12th Congressional District.

Constituents are being asked to whether the express their views on whether the President should have standby authority to ration gasoline, and on the question of domestic oil price decontrol future development of nuclear

imocked in the run with a center. Caldwell tied the of the second on a single by Traci Karr, all of the second on a single by Traci Karr, all of by Demark and Elinor Sadin's all of the second on the run, Caldwell iced on the victory with 13 runs in the third

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ill Demark was a human vacuum classes at shortstop with mostly unassisted put-outs, numbering an infellerable 16. Michele Calabrese with distance taking the loss Jill Democra collected three hits in the

her walk at shortstop

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M.D. degree Michael Jay Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield, was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine from the New Jersey College f Medicine and Dentistry on June 1. Academy, Livingston, Dr. Denner received his bachelor of arts degree Dr. Denner will serve an internship in nternal medicine at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, followed by a residency in neurology at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

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As in previous years, participants are erformance of the President Last year, approximately 14,500 persons answered the questionnaire making the survey one of the bigges and most successful of its kind in the nation. With many controversial pocket-book issues being covered in this year's survey, I am confident that there

will again be a heavy response.

Residents of the 12th District should 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 being distributed and the anticipated heavy response, it will be several weeks before the jesuits of the survey can be tabul announced. The questions in this year's survey are as follows:

1. Should the President be given standby authority to ration gasoline? 2. Do you agree with the President's decision to deregulate the price domestic petroleum? 3. Do you feel the oil shortage is real? 4. Would you favor a gasoline rationing law that would require people not to drive one day a week?

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

ARMED FORCES . Should Congress resume selective service registration and provide

TRANSPORTATION 9. Do you favor the deregulation of trucking?

10. To keep the Social Security system financially sound, the Social Security payroll tax will continue to increase in the years ahead, based on current law: There are proposals in Congress, however, to reduce this tax by using general revenues from the U.S. Treasury to pay for a portion of Social Security, such as Medicare. Would you favor this kind of proposal? BUDGET

11. Should Congress balance the budget even if it means cutting back on services you personally support? FEDERAL REGULATIONS 12. Should Congress have the

regulatory agencies?
WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS 13. Would you favor mandatory wage and price controls? FEDERAL PROGRAMS

14. Do you favor "Sunset" legislatio to require periodic review of all federal programs? . PRESIDENCY 15. Do you think President Carter is

doing a good job? DEFENSE 16. Would you favor increasing decreasing the U.S. defense budget, would you keep it about the same? A. Increase

C. About the same DOMESTIC AFFAIRS pressing problem facing the nation today?

Seton law degree Elizabeth Ard-Naples of Roselle, a former Springfield resident, received her law degree from Seton Hall Law

School at recent commencemen Ard-Naples will serve a judicial clerkship beginning in September for Superior Court Judge Arnold M. Stein, at the Morris County courthouse.

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"It's just a gut feeling at this point," said Merachnik—not yet worth the cost of developing new projection nethodology in an altempt to prove it. The Fredericks master plan forecasts less than a million dollars in capital-project spending requests at all four campuses through the mid-1980s. Fredericks said the figure, \$678,500, is still "very rough" at this point and used only because the state demands some

It would include such things as remodeling to provide elevators at all four campuses, so that physically handicapped students would not be forced to struggle up stairs or go to The board, saying the report will require extensive study, neither

approved nor disapproved Fredericks ransmitted the report to the state and dld not, at this point, express any opinion about it. In other matters Tuesday night at the Board of Education meeting on the Brearley campus:

-Board president Charles Vitale Jr.

evealed there is a severe split on the board involving Natalle Waldt, senio representative from Springfield, and the job she has held for five years as regional custodian of school moneys. "Unlike many school boards, we have a record of peace and harmony-not too much dissension—even—though our members represent different

geographical areas," Vitale said: "This has been good for the district, and want to keep it that way...But tonight if find myself in a dilemma. The board is He pleaded with the nine members

"to give (me) another week" before a showdown on the custodian-of-moneys Joan S. Heller, Mary H. Schiesl Marie Taaffe, Joan M. Tarantula and job. Waldt opposed the delay, as did Virginia Muskus of Clark and William Shari D. Wildman, all of Springfield, have been elected to Phi Omega Keyes of Berkeley Heights. They were outvoted, 6-3, and Vitale called for all Fairleigh Dickinson University's nine members to spend the next week lorham-Madison Campus. oling down" on the issue. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad Call 686-7700.

details of its split. But another Clark representative, Stephen Marcinak, said "there is some support" for rotating the money custodian's job among senior board members, rather than allowing Waldt to keep it "ad infinitum," It is the only board job with a stipend (\$2,500 a year). Tradition, however, is on Waldt's side. Once assigned, the money custodian's job in the past has been held by the same board member for a period

as long as 20 years.

—The board called for tighter budgeting of school musicales and plays. Dayton, for example, experienced a \$1,115 deficit on its musicale during the just ended school year. Marcinak and Waldt, however, joined in describing musicales as an important educational experience for students. They said the problem might lie in terminology: calling it "deficit spending" instead of just allocating more funds in advance.

Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

He suggested changing the name of Colonial terrace to Colonial "parkway" or speedway, and put a toll booth in the niddle so drivers will have to go slow." Committeeman Nat Stokes said Fiocco should persuade other residents to make it a one-way street. "Whether it's a one-way, two-way or through-way, let's get the kids off the

Other residents who spoke agreed hat a playground is needed. One that "this area of town has more young children than any other part of "I feel safe in a park," said one child who is forced to play on the street, "and

know I'm in a park."
Other residents expressed their oncern for the possibility of a flood in the Villa tract area, saying it would be a waste of time and money to develop the site only to have it demolished by flood

In other action, the committee granted the renewal of liquor licenses to: Baltusrol Golf Club, Smugglers Pete's, King's Court Restaurant Islander Lounge, Millon's Liquors, Springfield Wines and Liquors, Mill Spring Liquors, Forge II, Howard Johnson's, Spring Liquors, Spirit of '76, Columbian Club of Springfield and Springfield Lodge of Elks.

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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 depriving residents of their weekend trips to the Jersey shore.

The annual Fourth of July firework display will be held as usual this year at Miesel Field. Mayor Kaish noted that there is a \$1 donation the night of the show, but tickets can be bought in advance at Town Hall, Sarah Bailey Civic Center or the Springfield Pool for 50 cents.

Drainage (Continued from page 1); casements only on condition construction work could be completed long before the club hosts the National

Open Golf Tournament in 1980. "It looks like we'll have to lay back for a year or so," commented Geiger. But he said councilmen want to have all plans ready to go in case a possibility for a federal or state grant should arise. Attending the meeting with Ricciardi and Geiger were Councilmen Abe Suckno, Tom Spina, Tim Benford and

Legion team bounces back, takes 2 of 3

Rahway, 5-2, and Union, 4-3.

Against Rahway, Springfield scored

one run in the first inning when Huelbig

walked and Mark D'Agostini and Frank

Rizzuto both singled. In the second inning, Glenn Mattheiss walked, Steve

Bezik reached base on an error,

Huelbig 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

After four Rahway singles in the sixth

nd retire six batters for the save.

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 Bezik, D'Agostini and Rizzuto

Springfield won the game in the seventh

when D'Agostini singled, was

Wnek's game winning single. Starting

sacrificed to second and scored on Jin

pitcher, Dave Vargas went the distance

for the victory. He struck out two and

walked three. His record is now 1-0.

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inning, Tony Mea came in to reliev

Policastro is now 2-0.

Winning pitcher Joe Policastro held

way scoreless for five innings.

Sox team, 10-8, for the first time this season in the Girls Softball League's Springfield's American Legion eball-team ... (4-1) -won-two-of-thre games played last week to take first The Red Sox look a 2-0 lead in the first place. After losing to Union, 8-4, the team bounced back with victories over but the Orioles fied the game in the second. Each team scored a run in the In the first Union game, Springfield scored four runs in the first inning with third. The Orioles went ahead with fou Tom Huelbig and Peter Pepe delivering

runs in the top of the fifth. The outburs 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 DiTullio hit a two-run double. The Red Sox rallied for five runs the bottom of the sixth but came up short Dawn Della, the winning pitcher, went he-distance. Carol Lombardi took

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 28, 1979 Slam by Delia paces Orioles

(Continued from page 1) In response to questions from B. Warren Hehl, attorney for PURE, The Orioles defeated a strong Red Mendelson reported he made traffic counts on Rt. 22 during a Friday and Saturday in June 1978-and again in March of this year. Peak hours came between 5 and 6 p.m. Friday and 12:15

Mall

and 1:15 p.m. Saturday, he said. --For the eastbound lanes, where the proposed mall would be located, peak iour counts were 2,300 Friday and 2,200 Saturday during the first survey and 2,500 and 3,200 during the second, Mendelson said. In the westbound anes, peak hour counts were 2,200 Friday and 2,600 Saturday in the first survey and 3,400 and 3,300 in the second.

At times, Mendelson said, he found traffic on the highway "at a standstill." He described as "totally inadequate". at the proposed mall driveways. acceleration and deceleration lanes for inadequate, he said



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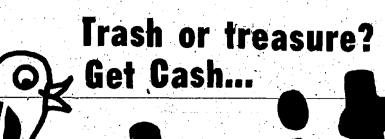
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