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hairman of the 540 Broad Street Council, Telephone Pioneers of America; Alice Miller of Roselle Park, president of the Chapter, and Dorothy McNally of West Orange, assistant to the director of the Newark Museum: Three benches were ionated to the museum by the New Jersey Bell chapter of the Telephone Ploneers, the company's service organization. The museum's sculpture gerden is a popular lunchtime spot in downtown Newark, During Thursdays during the summer, the garden is the site of noonhour jazz and pop music concerts. The Aug. 2 concert, on

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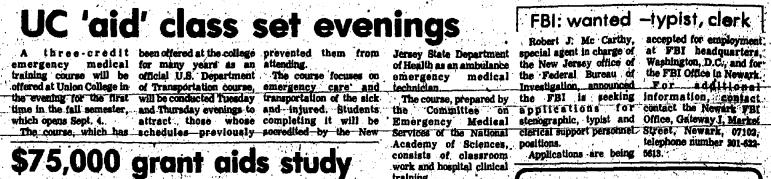


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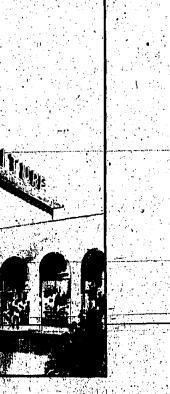
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Federal funds for beautification Public schools get grant

ve a federal grant of about \$67,000 to give the community visual beauty-inside and outside the classroom-while unemployed teenagers receive training in job skills. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the local kindergarten-through-eighth grade (K-8) school system, announced this week that the grant application has been approved by the Union County

Project (YCCIP). Baruchin said the grant will provide wages for about six youths, 16 to 19 vears old, to receive on the job training n landscaping and interior decorat skills. He said the grant also will pay for the young workers' supervision by -the school system and for all materials

-Interior decoration of classrooms in all K-8 schools and at the Raymond

hisholm central-services building. The youths' work will be supervised by Robert E. Day, who retired June 1 as Springfield fire chief. Baruchin said he views the federal

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difficult for families to visit established nature centers outside Springfield, he pointed out, and the school system has long faced economic problems in trying

to finance field trips. Trees will be labeled botanically at the school-owned-sites. Baruchin said. and trails will be laid out for instructional use by the schools and for self-guided tours by the community. "We hope to involve the whole community" in designing the trails and

gathering points, Baruchin said. He said interior decoration o classrooms "will be more than just painting walls." Baruchin said the chool system wants to use color schemes coordinated with classroom furnishings and student art. He said YCCIP workers will learn skills-they might later use in such fields as homeimprovement jobs, and the Springfield hildren will find the appearance of their classrooms more interesting-

"which is important in this graphics-stimulated society," Baruchin added. Baruchin, said Day "is the ideal person" to supervise the work. Day was a local fireman for 30 years, including 0 as chief, and directed the epartment's varied activities ncluding maintenance of all coupment. Off-duty-Day-enjoyed art and construction projects as hobbies He and his wife physically built the house in which they long resided, and Day's graphic designs include township's official seal and the shoulder patch used by the Union

County Fire Chiefs' Association. The former chief, still in his early 50s, was bored with retirement, Baruchin aid, and applied for a maintenance job The Board of Editorium this week appointed Day as a maintenance employee at a salary of \$966 per

month, starting immediately and ontinuing to June 30, 1980. He will work alf-time on the federal-grant project and half-time on school-system projects. Baruchin said.

Baruchin said he received ephoned notice this week of approval by the Department of Human ources, which coordinates the YCCIP program in Union County for the U.S. Department of Labor. "We know that the grant is \$67,000 i round numbers," Baruchin said.

Library movie will end series

"The Prince and the Pauper" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, 7

Last in the library's summer family film series, this film is adapted from Mark Twain's novel.

participate. Approximately one-half of he cost is to be borne by the county HUD cosponsors

Union and Westfield.

way River.

The seventh annual survey of housing

-this area next week. The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in response to the need for frequent and up-to-date information on the nation's housing inventory, considered a prime indicator of economic well-being. For the 1979 survey, a sample of 80,000 housing units out of the nation's 82 million has been selected to represent a cross section of all housing in the United Slates. The sample was-originally selected from 1970 census records and has been updated each

year to include new construction and conversions Previously, information on the housing inventory came only from the 10-year census of housing, irregular

Story sessions start Sept. 24

Fall story hours for 4- and 5-year-olds will begin al the Springfield Public Library Sept. 24 and continue for six Sessions for 5-year-olds will be held Monday mornings from 10:15 to 11 and Wednesday afternoons from 2: to 2:45. Four-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays from 10:15 to 11 and Thursdays from 2

to 2:45 p.m. Parents may register their children by calling Patricit/Fenninfore, head of the children's department, at 376 4930.

The Springfield Board of Education has tentatively scheduled a meeting for next Thursday to review class size in the third grade at Caldwell School. The board this week promised parents that the meeting will be called for the evening of Aug. 30 if: (1) registration by that date exceeds the number of pupils, 47, already expected for two third grade classes at Caldwell, or (2) administrators can propose a feasible alternative to the projected

class size of 23 and 24 pupils. The promise was less than desired by some parents who spoke at the board's meeting Monday. One father, Sanford Teitelbaum, called for the board to create an additional third-grade class at Caldwell without waiting for further developments in euroliment or administrative recommendations.

"With 47 kids, you already have enough for three classes of 15 or 16 aplece," Teitelbaum said. "Class size of 16 is common, not exceptional, in the Springfield school system. That's what the community wants and expects to pay for If you have to cut costs someplace, why did you hire an art teacher, tonight? I think most parents believe small classes are, more important...'

Another father, Bill Moesch, sald the hildren got used to class sizes of 18 to 17 before third grade, "and they're not going to feel good about suddenly facing increase of a pretty big ercentage, Even their rooms were designed for small class size,"

The fathers said third graders must sarn fundamental reading, writing and rithmetic skills-such as the change rom printing to cursive writing-and anall-size classes. "If you're going to have larger than-

average classes, why pick on third graders 7' asked Teitelbaum. He incrimination of the springfield school superintendent. Dr. Fred Baruchin, as taying said that the community considers \$1 pupils "an upper limit" on

n confirmed that he had he statement, but said state-budget cape, which limit littrasses, are forcing the

teachers assigned to the two classes could perform well with 23 or 24 pupils. The local school system also employs resource personnel, such as reading specialists and librarians, to help classroom teachers, Baruchin pointed In other matters at the board meeting

-With one member (Liz Simpson) absent, the others voted 7-1 to distribute lecision came on principle, not on e distributed

The carefully worded motion, from nember Barbara Adler, said board ndorsement of specific (insurance)

non-endorsement policy, the distribution of forms might be construed as a promotion of particular insurance company or agent. The board last year refused approval for distribution of such forms, despite Baruchin's recommenda that it be done. Baruchin said the forms serve as a reminder to parents that the school is not legally liable for most accidents suffered by schoolchildren,

-The. Board approved wage increases for some amployees paid by the hour. The rate rises from \$5,50 to \$10 per hour for a belaids instructor, who takes assignments to an ill pupil at home or in the hospital, Teachers aldes, whose pay scale previously ranged from \$3,60 to \$3.80, will get \$3.65, to \$4.10 in the new school year. Aides also will be paid sick leave up to 10 days per year Rate increases also were approved for school doctors, lunchroom

substitutes. The board also approved an increas from 15 to 17 cents per mile for employees required to drive their own cars on the job. Board member Clarke said he thinks the mileage rate is still too low to finance gasoline, insurance and other rising expenses of the worker who must drive on the job,----





Board will review class size

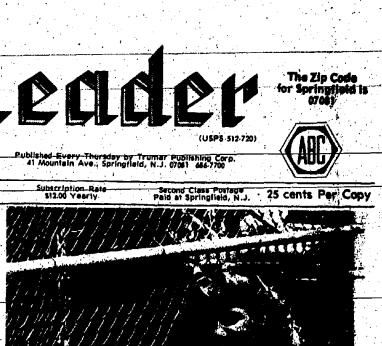
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for third graders at Caldwell community to reconsider its views o class size. Baruchin said he is confident that the

forms to parents from insurance companies offering group rates on accident insurance for students. The details of what companies' forms would

members "approve the distribution o student accident insurance forms to parents for 1979-80 without firms and with business to be conducted at the option of parents directly with the insurance agent."

Member Gregory Clarke voted "no" on grounds that, despite the board's



JARDING THE GATE-Sue Clarke keeps a watchful eye c Springfield Community Pool. Photo by Jan Queen

Pact signed to build flood detention basin with the remaining 50 percent to be Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright announced this week that

Union County entered Friday into formalized contracts for the beginning of the construction of the Lenape Park flood detention basin project located in Lenape Park on Kenilworth boulevard n Cranford, Kenilworth, Springfield,

Boright stated, "This multi-million dollar project is now about to become a management will be proceeding full steam ahead on this \$3,923,500 project that will benefit the communities of Rahway, Cranford, Kenilworth, Union Springfield, and Westfield along the

"The cost of the project will proportionately shared between the communities with the exception of Westfield, which did not choose to

divided up amongst the participating municipalities based on a number o factors such as amount of flood waters contributed to the basin and the amount of benefit to be derived from the project,"Boright said. "The county also has an excelle

chance of recouping some of these funds from the state government. It appears that we will receive in excess control bond issue passed last year This money will be distributed equitably amongst the participating communities to help lessen their shares of dollars to be comm "In addition to the construction of th

detention basin itself." he said, "the project includes local drainage improvements, channel improvements all work and appurtenances necessary and suitable for the project; architects fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, and legal expenses.

survey of housing

sample surveys and one-time special in the United States will get under way _____studies. With regular annual surveys it____ is possible to make year to year comparisons of the number and types of housing, changes in the total housing stock resulting from losses and new construction and changes in housing cost and the cost of services ar utilities.

Census Bureau representatives will begin interviewing households the last part of August and the work will continue for about three months, Households in the sample will be mailed an introductory letter prior to the interviewer's visit. For unoccupied units, information will be obtained from landlords, rental agents or neighbors.

Joint HUD-Census Bureau reports on the results of the survey are expected to be issued in late 1980.

School, fashions special features

This week you will find our annual Back-to-School and Fall Fashion special section in this paper. This special section feature

articles and photos of the intert trends in men's, women's and children's fashions along with timely information, on light schools. You also will find more that

divertisers represented in the fashion merchandlar per territori t





A CLOSED CHAPEL WRAPPED WITH WEEDS-The Mountainside Union Chapel is now a boarded-up building surrounded by winter road materials and broken lumber."

The original congregation moved to Mountainside Gospel Chapel off Central avenue after the state announced plans

Thriving chapel now just a shell, marooned in island of neglect

By CHARLES HORNER The State Department of

Transportation this week advised the Echo on its plans for Chapel Island on Rt. 22 and its decaying old church building. Its decision: perhaps one day if will close the first two U-turns and enlarge the western third one, but until the funding is straightened out, the department will do absolutely nothing.

anything to Rt. 22 right now," Charles Takacs, a supervising engineer with the state DOT said.

"The office has requested money in the past year to redesign the turnaround, but the funding program for the coming year hasn't been appropriated yet. We'd like to do something with it, but unless something happens, that thing will sit there, forever," Takacs commented "It's still in pretty good shape, and if some historical group asks if they can remove II, I think the department would be willing to cooperate with them."

The Mountainside Union Chapel is low a boarded and barricaded structure on a weed-choked traffic island in the highway, ignored by the commuters who drive past, and the

residents who live nearby. Until recently, though, it was a bustling church, uniquely located, and a major symbol of Mountainside's ontribution to local and state heritage. It survived two wars; floods, blizzards, urban encroachment and changing lifestyles, but was closed, finally and permanently, by an unfulfilled traffic plan of the State Department of

Transportation. The settlers who came to the area between 1700 and 1750 formed the first permanent population in the Mountainside area, then part of a larger city called Elizabethtown, About 1736, the Badgely family settled "between the first and second mountains" (the Watchung Mountains) and built a large homestead near the . section of the present Watchung Reservation where the Trailside' Museum and Zoo stands today.

This was the origin of the church; the building itself would not be constructed until the beginning of the 20th Century. But the original worshipers who prayed with traveling pastors in Abigail Badgely's home were the men and women who founded the congregation. Churchgoers organized a Sunday school, conducted by the Rev. Edwin-Downer, 22, assisted by his brother Silas,"and by other worshipers, Amos Lum, George Frazee and Mrs. Badgely. About 1825 the school was moved to the local schoolhouse, known as the Locust Grove Schoolhouse because of the locust trees nearby. The structure, built in 1760, was used at that time for both religious and secular education. These religious lessons continued

Kean job goes to Cunningham

Robin Cunningham, a 1976 graduate of Seon Hall University, has been named head women's tennis coach at Kean College, Pat Hannisch, women's athletic director, has announced Cunningham replaces Deane Kumpf, who resigned. Cunningham was her assistant and assistant softball coach.

This will be her first head coaching planned a two-lane one-way turnaround position. Cunningham played No. 1 for Seton.

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until 1856, when the schoolhouse was torn down. Classes paused for a short time until another building replaced it. Activities resumed in 1857, continuing until 1862 when the Civil War and the subsequent displacement of area residents closed the school.

After a nine-year lapse, the school was reorganized under the control of "There is no active plan or sludy to do the Westfield Baptist Church on Feb 26, 1871. If was known as the Locust Grove Baptist Sunday School until Feb. 26, 1879, when it became the Union Sunday School.

The Chapel Island property was donated in 1893 by Kate B. High, the widow of an Illinois pastor. The Locust Grove Union Chapel (a society which would have title to the land) was created on June 23 of that year. In 1895, the school decided to set aside the first Sunday dearing each month as a subuliding with

Genergui donations III parishioners and large owed the cornerstone to be laid with appropriate ceremonies of Oct. 28, 1900. By September 1901 the building, constructed at a cost of \$2,500 was dedicated free of all debts.

In an interview 20 years ago, Dewey Knoll reminisced about his life on the... Knoll farm (located on Central avenue) and his activities with the new church The former superintendent of Sunda Schools recalled the days when the simple 30-by-40-foot half-stone and halfframe building stood next to a winding country road that eventually becan Rt. 29, and then the eastbound lane of

"There weren't a' dozen, homes around here then," he said. "If we had around here then," he said. "If we had 25 at an evening service, it was

considered a good congregation." Knoll remembered that he would often ride his pony to the chapel and help fill the kerosene lamps or stoke the

fire. The pony became used to pausing at the church, which was a problem if Knoll wanted to travel beyond the building to go swimming in the lake or to pick chestnuts from the surrounding woods

"I would have to-urge him considerably to get him to go on." Knoll commented.

During the next several decades small roads, then highways ringed the -constantly expanding building. Additions were constructed for use as classrooms and worship areas. In 1946 the New Jersey State Garden Club and -the State-Highway Commission were granted permission to landscape the Chapel grounds. The work, done in conjunction with the Blue Star Drive project (another section of Rt, 22) included the planting of numerous flowering dogwood trees.

The church continued operating as a house of worship and a religious school. One wall was damaged in 1948 when workmen digging an excavation accidentally undermined an unsupported part of the building. It collapsed into the ditch, nearly killing

our men. The church that had outlived some of the colonial governments it had provided with missionaries finally read its own future epitaph on the blueprints

of the Department of Transportation's plan for Rt. 22. The talk in 1972 was of expanding the highway, installing feeder, lanes, cutting New Providence road into two-

separate sections, and engineers had overpass very close to the spot where the chapel stood.

Hall for four years. She was ranked third in the state her junior and senior years. She also was baskethall player for the Bucettes. Carningham is an English teacher at Samningham is an English teacher at samni

another site off Central avenue and dedicated a new church. The old chapel was stripped of its bell, cornerstone and stained glass windows and left boarded up, a property of the state. The state's traffic plans ran Into problems, financial and legal, and were

canceled soon afterwards. The state, according to a recent statement issued by a spokesman, "would never have done something like that nowadays." According to Nicholas Cifelli, a Transportation Department regions maintenance engineer, the parking lo is now being used as a storage area for

winter materials, such as salts and "Around the end of the grass-cutting season, the end of September or the beginning of October, we'll remove dead trees and any dead underbrush and get it back to a condition that's

presentable to. Mountainside and ourselves. We can't spare the men now," he said. The church sits alone, now. The horse sheds are long gone, the spot overgrown with weeds. The posts where farmers parked their buggies and the lawn where the borough's first Boy Scout froop once met are gone also-the ground covered with piles of sand, salt.

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Begin planning for retirement

before it looms Authorities who recommend that you begin planning for retirement at middle age could be a little too late with their

According to Gwen Waranis, extension home economist, its never to early to start planning for retirement ver, according to a 1977 American Council of Life Insurance survey, only about one in three non-retired workers has given much thought about this

If you want to start planning now, the Council compiled a list of important items to consider: Your age, and the number of years

you must work before becoming eligible for a pension, How much money you can expect on a

egular basis when you retire. The provisions in your pension plan for early retirement

Other work-related benefits that may continue after you retire, such as head nsurance

The council points out that if you are self-employed or if you work for a company where no pension plan is provided, you can still set-up your own private plan. Your life insurance agent, accountant or attorney-can help you with this

Other recommendations to give you a head start in your retirement planning -

Include: -Start exploring activities that can replace working as a source of satisfaction when you retire. -Make provisions for special problems of poor health that may unexpectedly develop.

-Pick up the pamphlets, "How to. Avoid the Retirement Blahs" and "Planning for your Retirement," at the

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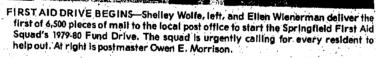
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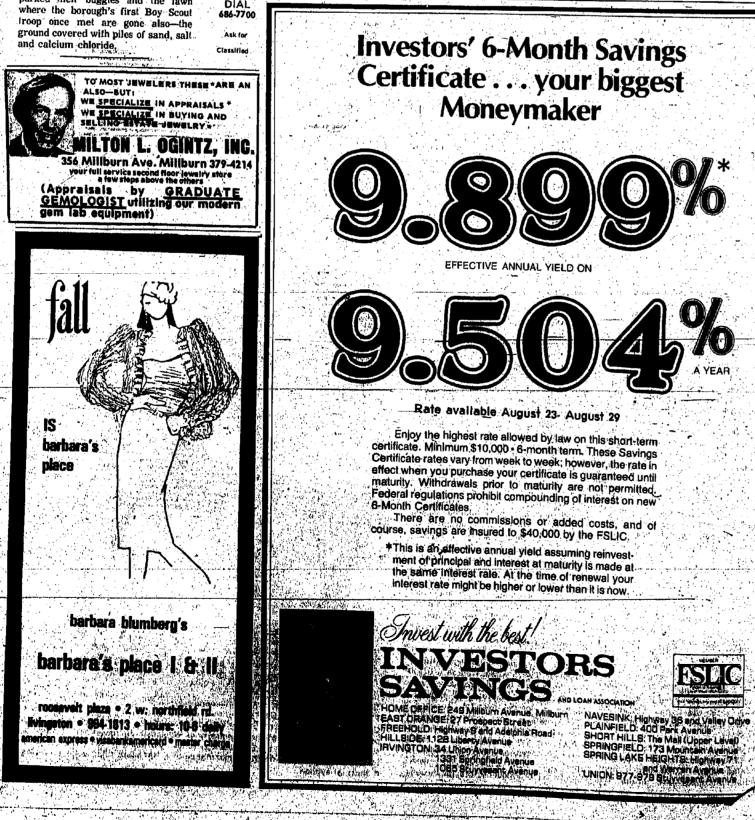
up 89 percent The median sales price of existing single family homes has jumped 89 percent in the past six years, according to Norman Kailo, president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors,

Translated into dollars, this means that a home purchased for \$28,400 in 1973 is probably worth in the area of \$53,800 in today's market.

Citing figures recently published by he National Association of Realtors, Kailo indicated that the aggregate value of the 55 million-plus single-

family dwellings in the U.S. is more than \$2.2 trillion dollars. "If that sum were divided evenly among every man, woman and child in the nation, it would amount to slightly more than \$10,000 per person. explained Kailo.







Olympics in Australia, receives a copy of an Assembly, resolution from Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco- (R-22,) honoring him for his athletic achievements. Campbell began his athletic career as a tootball; track and swimming star at Plainfield High School. A youth center in Newark bears his name, and he will be inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame next January.



first of 6,500 pieces of mail to the local post office to start the Springfield First Aid Squad's 1979-80 Fund Drive. The squad is urgently calling for every resident to

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BRITISH VISITORS-Recent visitors in Union County homes for three weeks were these Englanders. They visited in connection with an Anglo-American Girl/Scout exchange program. They are, from left: Paul and David Sinister, Pat Tennant, Cynthia Sinister, and Dick and Mary Randall.

ennant was the guest of June Flalkowski of Union, while the Randalls were guests of Joe and Dolores Pavelka of Union. The Sinisters were guests of Michael and Jaciyn Herzlinger of Springfield

(Photo by Bill Billard) Temple dance set Saturday

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will have its second annual pre-holiday dance Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple, 60 Temple dr., Springfield.

All temple members are eligible to attend. In addition, all non-member Jewish residents of Springfield were also invited. There is not charge for this event. Refreshments, open bar and music will be provided.

TIME

"Would-you-please spend-some-th with my husband?" the woman asked her psychiatrist. "He's convinced he's a parking meter." "Why doesn't he say something for himself?" the doctor wondered aloud. "He can't," she replied, "his mouth is

County aides study inmates classification

Union County Jail Correction Offic John Lang and social worker Laura Maiello have completed a two-day working ...visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, MD., according to Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. The Montgomery County Jall, designated as an area resource center by the National Institute of Corrections, vided_technical_assistance_and information classification of inmates, Financed through a National Institute of Corrections grant, the working visit allowed Lang and Maiello to study the classification system used at the Montgomery County Jail, in an-effort to develop and initiate a similar operation with the Union County Jail: "Such training will help provide jail personnel with the knowledge and skills necessary to classify inmates in terms of security status, work detail and program particip the sheriff said. The added \$500,000 has been set aside

in the capital budget for renovating jair space for intake and receiving inmates. Union County Jail officials plan to establish a formal classification system by 1980.

"I intend to send two jail employees to the National Institute of Corrections Jail Center in Boulder, Colo., for additional classification training lovember, the sheriff said.

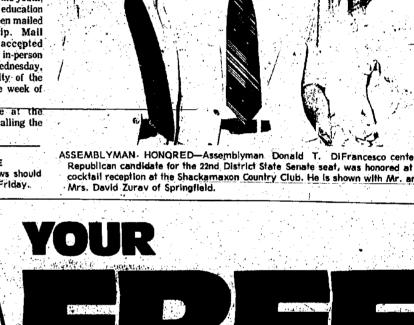
Fall brochures sent to area Y members

The Summit YWCA Term I and II rochure, listing nearly all of the youth, adult and health, physical education and recreation classes, has been mailed to the entire membership. Mail registrations will be accepted beginning Monday, Aug. 27; in-person registration will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. A majority of the lasses will begin during the week of Sept. 10.

Brochures are available at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., or by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.







Blood Center, shows plenty of enthusiasm blowing out the candle on his 74th birthday cake with "Blood Buddy" motif during celebration at the center's East Orange facilities, Sharing the honors is Jetta Celano, RN, who has longest service with the Blood Center. Donovan, Springfield, is the blood center's labor consultant.

Accreditation by JCAH is awarded to Overlook Overlook Hospital has been awarded ' measure for evaluation by

certificate of accreditation by the hospital and the JCAH. Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to Robert E. Heinlein, president and director. Full accreditation was achieved throughout the country. Member following an extensive study by a organizations of the Board of the JCAH professional survey team of the Joint are the American College of Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. The hospital was evaluated on the basis of information gained from reports, questionnaires, other documentation and an on-site staff, medical staff representatives and members of Overlook's administration and board of trustees.

Accreditation means that Overlook Hospital meets national standards developed by the Joint Commission. These standards set forth optimal

ALBUMS

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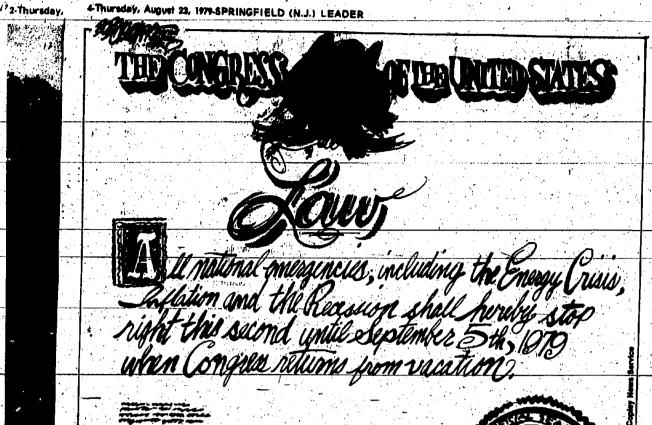


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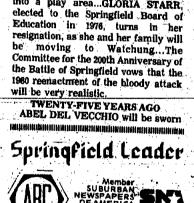
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Assemblyman

One of my constituents said to me the other day, "You know, I'm getting so tired of hearing bad news. I see on TV tired of hearing bad news. I see on TV about rising prices, murders; gas lines, horrible accidents, and kids not learning anything in school. Then I go through the check-out line at the grocery store, and I'm' really worked when a President resigned in

My friend continued, "Even the The American people can take credit President tells us we are suffering a for a strength of will and character that has seen us through dark days and will triumph in the days ahead. We do not it's all our fault anyway. Are things give up. We are smart and quick and unafraid. Although American streets I wanted to say to this man-a man I are not paved with gold, the hearts of the people are.

We continue to be a land that opens. doors of opportunity for those less American citizen-"No, things aren't fortunate than we are. The promise that really so bad." But as we talked, I greeted my father upon his arrival in realized that I, too, have been dwelling America is still there, however hard it-on the many problems our rapidly may be for us to see. As we struggle to provide a better world for our children, that cheery words were in short supply. we sometimes lose sight of the fact that Over the next few days, I tried to our democracy offers us, always, the

Over the next few days, I tried to think about our blessings rather than our problems, our successes rather . . . I called my constituent friend to see than our failures. Let me share some of these thoughts with you. No matter how had things seem, Americans have the ability to make things better. With our ingenuity, our work ethic, our free elections our

things better. With our ingenuity, our additional worries of paying for a work ethic, our free elections, our family vacation or getting gas to go to a system of checks and balances, our free favorite retreat, or if you work in a 78marketplace-we have the means to degree office where the windows don't influence our lives and our government. Like no other country on earth, part, loo, America is free and great, in spite of Remember. We are strong and our

ir problems. We have faced hard times before. Our always be able to find the way.

In Past Tense tmaster...Police are called to

home to restrain a wife, while he husband is taken to a local hospital. The neighborhood stretching from the east ...man, who fell off a roof four days before had managed to enter his house and get into bed, but his condition worsened. A neighbor asked the wife several times about 25 residents who bring petitions to get medical aid, but she reportedly said that her husband didn't need any that the township buy the so-called help. The neighbor then called police. At the hospital, the man was thought to into a play area...GLORIA STARR, have a fracture of the pelvis and elected to the Springfield Board of contusions of the back leave and an to contusions of the back, legs and ankle. FORTY YEARS AGO

RAY SCHMIDT, a well-known speed pitcher for area teams, is now handling the mound chores for the Worum! Indians of Lisbon Falls, Maine ... FRITZ 1960 reenactment of the bloody attack KUHN, bundmaster of the German will be very realistic. American Bund, is questioned by Texas Congressman MARTIN DIES ABEL DEL VECCHIO will be sworn concerning the bund's neo-Nazi activities. The House Committee on Un-American Activities learns that Kuhn, Springfield Leader leader of large German-American group had visited Hitler, given him money and worn a Nazi uniform in a SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS SINT OF AMERICA SINT OF AM Commonwealth & Southern power corporation.

LETTERS BERVICE ACE The following is a copy of a letter to

the mayor and Township Committee of On behalf of the many tennis

enthusissts in Springfield, we want to thank you fine gentlemen standing in center court for keeping your pledge on ;

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yei, to pome. Of bolialf of present and futury tennis players are say that you have scored a real winner and we love you for it. MARVIN AND TERRY STRAUSE

Prime Time Economic censorship threatens your rights Association, which is the trade

organization of the nursing home business, has begun blitzing CBS, its affiliated stations around the nation

and the show's sponsors with protest

firms have reportedly agreed not to advertise their products on any future

screening of the "Home" episode. When this falled to dissuade CBS

from planning to broadcast the rerun of "Home" Monday as scheduled, AHCA

turned its attention to the local TV

stations that carry the network's

programs in an attempt to make them

cancel "Lou Grant" on that particular

Broadcasting the episode, warned AHCA's Brewer in a letter to station

managers, "will cause offense to, and

unwarranted anxiety among, a

So, for that matter, would the so o'clock news, but it would be just as

wrong to cancel the "Home" episode as

it would be to cancel the evening news

because some of the day's events might

offend some of us and make us anxious.

"Our concern," explains Brewer, "is that the admitted high quality and credibility of the "Lou Grant" series

may make otherwise unknowing people believe the distortions and untruths

expressed in this episode." Balderdash! The American public is not so simple-minded and shallow that

it can't tell the difference between fact

there is a lump sum distribution.

ACCOUNT (IRA ROLLOVER):

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT

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Amidst the pap that passes for programing these days, the "Lou Grant" drams series about a middle-aged newspaper editor and his colleagues has been a consistently letters from its nursing home owned members. AHCA claims to represent the vast video members. AHCA claims to represent the vast video from the vast vid

wasteland. One of the CBS series' most impressive episodes was aired in again Monday. It is called "Home," and it is about the frustrations that are to frequently a part of being old in America today. Market Alt A claims to represent the owners and operators of 7,500 nursing homes. These are not non-profit establishments, which belong to another organization, but facilities that are in business to make money. I don't know what AHCA president Don L. Brewer, said to the Kellogg. cereal company in Battle Creek, Mich. the maker of Dears Mayer which belong to another organization, but facilities that are in business to make money. I don't know what AHCA president Don L. Brewer, said to the Kellogg.

Recognizing the episode's honest and Madison, Wisc., and the Prudential effective portrayal of a significant Insurance Co, in Newark, but the three situation in contemporary American life, AARP and NRTA presented their National Public Service Award to the show's producers and actor Ed Asper who plays Lou-Grant. Other critical commendations were forthcoming from such organizations as the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, Association of Area Agencies on Aging, the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged, the Gray Panthers, the Associated Catholic Charities of New Orleans and several state commissions

on aging. Much of the drama's vital authenticity is the result of the time its writers and producers spent consulting with psychologist Isell Krauss of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. Because of this, the episode is expected to be shown in November at the annual meeting in Washington of the Gerontological Society

industry does not what what is see this excellent episode of the About Grant series because the particular husing homes portrayed in it are shown in an unflatteringly truthful light that exposes their faults-and those of a number of others like them across the country-to your intense scrutiny. In an effort to keep you from seeing this episode, the American Health Care "Lou Grant" is a fictional drama, but it

"Lou Grant" is a fictional drama, but it You and Your Money

Expert offers advice on retirement benefits

By JUDITH G. RHOADES By JUDITH G. RHOADES Because of all the new laws which involve Employees Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), many companies have been terminating their retirement plans and distributing their proceeds to their employees. I have had several letters from different parts of the country regarding this sublect and the country regarding this subject, and so I sought out a retirement benefits expert.

Richard Bock, Corporate Retires Ages 8014V tot Services, 1061 Madison are: New York, N.Y., numbers among this clientele Some of the most prestigious portune 500 companies. He has been most helpful in providing information regarding this area of finance which is ecoming more and more prevalent hroughout the United States.

of the qualified plan distribution. If If you are one of those individuals assets off.er than cash are received, the who comes under this category, make identical assets must be transferred to certain you discuss the alternatives he new plan and only one such transfer with a reliable source, as one method of vesting your funds might be more unlimited, but cannot include any dvantageous to you than another. employee contributions, It must

--0--0--Q. Should I take a lump sum payment or a cash distribution?

A.First of all let's define a lump sum may not begin prior to age 59.5, except payment. A jump sum payment is the distribution or payment within one tax in the case of death, disability or year of an employee's entire balance from all of the employer's qualified pension plans, all of the employer's qualified stock bonus plans, or all of the employer's qualified profit-sharing rollover to another IRA, There is a 10 percent premature distribution excise

The total taxable amount of a lump The total taxable amount of a lump sum distribution is the portion consisting of employer contributions and income carried on the account. Prior to 1974, the contributions were treated as capital gains, but it only holds true for employees who are 59.5

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about all types of machines; space machines, amusement park machines, undersea machines, farm machines and earth moving machines. Several machines and their uses are described. There are a glossary and an index and many colored photographs in each book. They are very informative. Ages 7-10 "An Orphan for Nebrasks," by Charlene Jay Talbot

by a newspaper editor who gives him a job printing the newspaper. The book describes life in Nebraska in the 1800s. It would appeal to both boys and girls.

develop good running techniques. I also has hints that would be beight fo

My thanks go to the retruction and road departments for matting our field ready; to my assistant Soden. Fran Gallagher, and Harry Vargas, our business manager; to Harry Weinerman, for setting our sponserie to the parents who proted for us, and last, our team members for us, and states for the set of the set representation in our teaming make my small contribution a nuclease. STAN WNERS

by George Laycock This book is a stimulating account of the history and ecology of some of America's most famous swamps, namely the Okekabakes, the Great Dismal, the Alakai in Hawaii and the Reelfoot, a former Indian hunting ground. It describes animals and plants and inspires the reader to think seriously about conservation, a timely

collection

"Space Machines."

by Larry A. Ciupik

Public library

Books for

children

By PATRICIA FENNIMORE

Children's Librarian

the following titles among the recently

received books in the children's

"Nancy Lopez:

Wonder Woman of Golf."

by Nancy Robison.

Among new arrivals are a series o

six books called "The Sports Stars." They are brief biographies of Nancy Bopez, woman golfer; Walter Payton, football star; Tony Dorsett, 1977 NFL

rookie of the year; Reggie Jackson, Yankee batter; Janet Guthrie, race car

driver, and Steve Garvey, baseball

player. They are fascinating reading

"A Space Story,"

by Karla Kuskin

This book is science fiction but it is

also an accurate description of the solar system. It gives information about each of the planets in an interesting,

imaginative way. The illustrations are

colorful and beautiful. It is a

worthwhile addition to our library

"Exploring the Great Swamp,"

Ages 9-12

Ages 5-7

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for the sports fan.

The Springfield Public Library lists

Another new series of six books tells

This story about Kevin O'Rourke is

There are many who had a part in our uccessful American Legion baseball team this summer. My thanks go to the retreation and

fiction but it is based on fact. Kevin is an immigrant orphan, who becomes a newsboy and is sent to Nebraska by the Children's Ald Society. He is befriended

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Ages 10-13 "The Young Runner," by Ross Robert Olney Here is a book for anyone interested

in jogging. It tells how to get started on a sport that can help you have pleasure and good health for the rest of your life. It gives tips on what to wear and how to

competition or marathon running. Ages 10-15

LEGION BASEBALL

run nursing homes that have been repeated over and over sgain in newspaper accounts, including recent reports in the Los Angeles Times and

There are, of course, many excellent There are, of course, many excellent nursing homes, and not all facilities are as bad as those portrayed in the show. While the bad bomes are in the minority, that doein? The commercial nursing home industry would be well-advised to spend more of its time improving conditions at these facilities instead of trying to cover up these deficiencies. No matter how much the industry would be its side of the industry wants to tell its side of the story, trying to allence its critics is the wrong approach.

What is at stake here is far more than whether or not a kingle episode of a single TV series will be rerun on a Monday night in late August, There has been a lot said lately about how our constitutional rights to free speech and a free press are being gradually eroded one instance at a time. This is one of those instances. It is not, by some standards, a

particularly big instance, but it is an undeniably important, one. If the "Home" episode of the "Lou Grant" series is driven from the air by the nursing home industry's blatant attempt to wield the hatchet o economic censorship, it will have succeeded in violating your inherent right to decide for yourself about the issues raised in that excellent drama. Until now, CBS, its affiliated stations and the three sponsors mentioned earlier have been hearing only from the nursing home industry. Isn't it time that the voice of the people was heard in

the land? (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

years of age or older and who opt for

Distributions must begin no later than the end of the taxable year during which time the participant reaches the age of 70.5. All distributions from the IRA are taxed as ordinary income in the year the distribution is made. . -0-0-

Q. Once I have my distribution, how do I establish an IRA? A. Many brokerage houses, savings and loans, and banks offer IRA pl They also may provide the necessary trust documents for IRA Rollovers which will eliminate legal fees.

Q. What can I use in my IRA? A. You can use high yielding jovernment certificates, such a linnie Maes (Government National Mortgage Association Pass-Throughs), You can purchase corporate bonds. utility stocks or preferred stocks, or quality mutual funds. There are a variety of options open to you."

-0-0-Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securitie industry. If you have any question regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply, Allow a minimum of six





including this telephone. However, the phone continued to ring during the fir despite the fact that the receiver and a housing had melted.

St. Peter's College enrollment on rise

national trend this fall when the Jersey City school admits its largest freshman class in several years. Officials at the Jesuit institution

anticipate close to a 20 percent increase in freshman enrollment this year over last, despite predictions by many. experts who say the nation's colleges and universities should expect a severe drop in enrollment over the next few years due to the shrinking college-age

population. "St. Peter's College's recruiting success can be attributed, in large part to the leadership of the school's president, the Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J. St. Peter's incoming students will get their first taste of college life Tuesday when they complete registration and are the guests of the alumni association at the campus picnic. On Sept. 4 the freshmen return

campus to be advised by upperclassmen, who will serve as peer counselors throughout the year. Later in the day they will attend a nass, engage in small group

County aides end 2-day

working visit

Union County Jail Correction Officer John Lang and social worker Laura Maiello have completed a two-day working visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, Md., according to Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. The Montgomery County Jail, designated as an area resource center by the National Institute of Corrections, ovided technical assistance and formation in classification o

nmates. Financed, through a National Institute of Corrections grant, the Working visit allowed Lang and Malello to study the classification system used at the Montgomery County Jail, in an effort to develop and initiate a similar operation with the Union County Jail. "Such training will help provide Jail ersonnel with the knowledge and skills Scessary to classify inmates in terms security status, work detail and

rogram participation within the jail, is sheriff said. He added that \$500,000 has been set ide in the capital budget for ance in the capital budget for reporting jail space for intake and receiving of immates. Union County Jail difficials plan to establish a formal difficials plan to establish a formal difficials of a system by 1980. Thintend to send two jail employees the National Institute of Corrections will Center in Boulder, Colo., for Editional classification training in Evenber," the sheriff said.

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"St. Peter's College will be bucking a discussions with faculty, have hunch in the quadrangle, and enjoy the recreation center during an open house. Among the new faces students will find when they return for classes Sept. 5 are the Rev. Edward W. Brande, S.J., academic vice president; and Frank J. Barletta, vice president for finance and

Previously Fr. Brande served as chairperson of the mathematics dept. at Fordham University, Barletta was manager for the

regional public accounting firm of Hauser, O'Connor and Hylind. St. 'Peter's also will be offering several new academic programs this

Most significant will be a graduate legree program in education which will egin in Jan. of 1980 and will mark the rst time St. Peter's has offered an dvance degree program in its recent

The program will lead to degrees in administration and supervision, computer science and data processing,

r reading. St. Peter's also has been awarded a \$54,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to expand its public policy program for . community activists from an associate to a bachelor's degree program.

And for the first time, the Jesuit school will offer a bachelor's degree program in health care management at Englewood Cliffs campus.

Plainfield man facing charges

A Plainfield man was arrested last Thursday morning and charged with operating a vehicle with an expired spection sticker, driving while on the revoked list and possession of a controlled dangerous substance,

Springfield police reported, Everett Wakefield Byard was driving on Rt. 22 eastbound about 7:20 a.m. when he was stopped by police who moticed a June inspection sticker on his windshield, reports said. After he was arrested by Patrolman Ivan Shapow for driving while his license was revoked, a search of his car uncovered-the-drugs, according to police.

2 given funds for arts work

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced recently that \$5000 in grants for Tiscal 1980 -have been awarded to two Union County residents. Susan Creitz of Linden will receive \$3,000 to further work in choreography and Ernest Dickerson of Roselle will receive \$2,000 to continue work in

photography. Three Union County organi: have also been awarded grants for the coming year. The Union County Association of

Andrew S. (Bartfal: Friday, Andrew S. (Bartfa

The woman sitting on the seemingly ndless gas line has it. So does the man already anticipating next winter's vacation. The couple eagerly expecting the birth of a first child is filled with it. The "it" in these cases is hope a human trait so essential to our personal and collective survival that it has been incorporated into our spo. s' genetic makeup, according to Rutgers University anthropologist Lionel Tiger. "Optimistically calculating the odds is as basic a human action as seeking

food when hungry or craving fresh air in a dump," claims Tiger in his latest book, "Optimism: The Biology of Hope," published in May by Simon and Schuster Tiger is a professor of anthropology at the state university's graduate

school and research director of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation. He said, "Thinking rosy futures is as biological as sexual fantasy. Making deals with methods. deals with uncertainty marks us as plainly as bipedalism," Tiger, who describes himself personally as an optimist and

professionally as an objective pessimist, sees the roots of our optimism in the hunting and gathering societies of our very distant forebears. He contends that early hunters, who tracked elusive and often vicious animals with primitive weapons, needed foresight, judgment and the ability to take risks on uncertain

Unlike other primates, they also needed cooperation to feed themselves, cooperation which was elicited through

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"One of the most effective of possible symbols was the future, which had not yet come, which was not yet tangible, but which could be anticipated by political and religious leaders for their and their communities' purposes," the New York City resident states in his book

"Behavior evolves. Human behavior evolved. Thinking is a human behavior, and the constellation of our ways of hinking, ideas, many also have

Later agricultural societies planted Later agricultural societies planted their crops with the hope that they would not be destroyed before the harvest. So, too, do the modern industrial, societies exhibit their optimistic tendencies by expecting continual economic growth and expanding consumer demands, he believes believes.

Although people have grown cynical about their political leaders and are concerned about energy, the economy and the environment, the hope that resolutions will be found is indicative of this "psychological sweet tooth," or the willingness to believe that a plausible plan for the future will work, Tiger notes. "Changes in attitudes don't ecessarily reflect changes in

Tiger indicates that neurochemical findings may substantiate his theory on the biological bases of optimism. He points to the discovery of morphine-like substances known as endorphins, which are produced by the body and operate on

mpulse. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee will hold a Special Meeting on August 20, 1979 at 7:30 PAN' in the Planning Board Room, of the Municipal Building, The meeting is being called to discuss Senior Citizen Housing Corporation matters, The meeting is closed to the public. Arthur H, Buenter Spild, Leader, Aug. 21, 1979 (Fee: \$3.78) LEGAL NOTICE RATE CHANGE NOTIFICATION Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds NEW LISTING - SPRINGFIELD

"I should have known better!"

Doris Mitchell came home one evening and found the only valuables she had left were the ones she was wearing. Every piece of jewelry, every dollar, even her birth certificate were missing from er dresser drawer.

Yes, she should have known better And so should you. The best place for your valuables is behind the vault door at The National State Bank in your own private safe deposit box. There everything remains accessible to you, but to you only protected from fire and theft. Come in or call The National State Bank for our low safe deposit box

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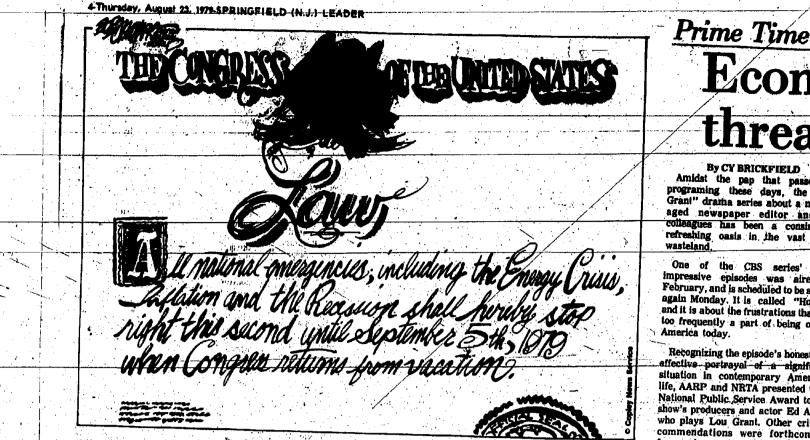
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NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR PROPERSIONAL SERVICES On JUNY 24, 1979, the Board of Trustees of the Springfield free Public Library awarded the following contract for professional services Dursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A113; A. Contract with JAE Associates, for its review and recompanient felaing to the energy saving and confort improvement felaing to the heating and sir-conditioning systems of the Springfield Free Public Library. The semount of the confract is 250,000, the confract and the Readultion sedoping ame are on file and available for public imperior in the Office of the Director of the Springfield Pree Public Library. Splid, Leader, Aug. 22, 1979 (Fee: 35.67)

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Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco One of my constituents said to me the parents remember The Great

about rising prices, murders, gas lines, horrible accidents, and kids not learning anything in school. Then I go through the check-out line at the grocery store, and I'm really depresed in

My friend continued, "Even the President tells us we are suffering a for a strength of will and character that 'crisis of confidence,' and that things aren't about to get better soon and that

I wanted to say to this man—a man I now as a hard worker, a good husband and father, a man who was nearly bursting with pride when he became an citizen—"No. things aren't really so bad." But as we talked, I realized that I, too, have been dwellingon the many problems our rapidly changing society faces. I, too, found cheery words were in short supply. Over the next few days, I tried to our democracy offers us, always, the Over the next lew days, I tried to think about our blessings rather than our problems, our successes rather than our failures. Let me share some of these thoughts with you. No matter how bad things seem, Americans have the ability to make things better with our insemulty our additional works of naving for a

than our failures. Let the share solid of these thoughts with you. No matter how bad things seem, f Americans have the ability to make things better. With our ingenuity, our work ethic, our free elections, our system of checks and balances, our freenarketplace-we have the means to nfluence our lives and our government. Like no other country on earth,

America is free and great, in spite of our problems. We have faced hard times before. Our

other day, "You know, I'm getting so Lired of hearing bad news. I see on TV confusion and turmoil of the '60s left

The American people can take credit has seen us through dark days and will triumph in the days ahead. We do not it's all our fault anyway. Are things give up. We are smart and quick and unafraid. Although American streets are not paved with gold, the hearts of the people are.

We continue to be a land that opens doors of opportunity for those less fortunate than we are. The promise that greeted my father upon his arrival in America is still there, however hard it may be for us to see. As we struggle to provide a better world for our children, we sometimes lose sight of the fact that

additional worries of paying for a family vacation or getting gas to go to a favorite retreat, or if you work in a 78degree office where the windows don't open, you may have forgotten the good part, too.

Remember. We are strong and our system is strong. Together we will always be able to find the way.



By PATRICIA FENNIMORE Children's Librarian The Springfield Public Library lists

he following titles among the recently received books in the children's lepartment : "Nancy Lopez:

Wonder Woman of Goll," by Nancy Robison.

driver, and Steve, Garvey, baseball player. They are fascinating reading

"A Space Story,"

by Karla Kuskin

also an accurate description of the solar system. It gives information about each

of the planets in an interesting, imaginative way. The illustrations are colorful and beautiful. It is a

worthwhile addition to our library

"Exploring the Great Swamp,"

by George Laycock

the history and ecology of some of America's most famous swamps, namely the Okelabilice, the Great

namely the Okelabolkee, the Great Dismal, the Alakal in Häwali, and the

Reelfoot, a former Indian hunting ground. It describes animals and plants

and inspires the reader to think

This book is a stimulating account of

This book is science fiction but it is

the sports fan.-

collection.

Among new arrivals are avseries six books called "The Sports Stars." They are brief biographies of Nancy Lopez, woman golfer; Walter Payton, otball star; Tony Dorsett, 1977 NFL exposes their rookie of the year; Reggle Jackson, Yankee batter; Janet Guthrie, race car

Ages 9-12

Ages 5-7

By CY BRICKFIELD Association, which is the trade By CY BRICKFIELD Amidst the pap that passes for programing these days, the "Lou Grant" drama series about a middle-aged newspaper editor and his colleagues has been a consistently refreahing oasis in the vast video wasteland. Association, which is the trade organization of the nursing home business, has begun blitzing CBS, its affiliated stations around the nation and the show's sponsors with protest-letters from/its nursing home-owner. members. AHCA claims to represent the owners and operators of 7,500

wasteland. One of the CBS series' most impressive episodes was aired in February, and is scheduled to be shown again Monday. It is called "Home," and it is about the fristrations that are in business to make money. I don't know what AHCA provident I don't know what AHCA president Don L. Brewer said to the Kellogg and it is about the frustrations that are too frequently a part of being old in America today. cereal company in Battle Creek. Mich. the makers of Oscar Mayer weiners in

Recognizing the episode's honest and effective portrayal of a significant situation in contemporary American life, AARP and NRTA presented their National Public Service Award to the show's producers and actor Ed Asner who plays Lou Grant. Other critical commendations were forthcoming rom such organizations as the Nationa Association of Area Agencies on Aging the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged, the Gray Panthers, the Associated Catholic Charities of New Orleans and several state commissions

on aging. Much of the drama's vital authenticity is the result of the time its writers and producers spent consulting with psychologist Iseli Krauss of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. Because of this, the episode is expected to be shown in November at the annual meeting in Washington of the Gerontological Society Geron

erontological Society, Yet, the commercial nursing home industry does not what you to see this excellent episode of the whom Grant' series because the particular nursing homes portrayed in it are shown in an unflatteringly truthful light that faults-and those of a number of others like, them across the ountry-to your intense scrutiny. In an effort to keep you from seeing this episode, the American Health Care

several letters from different parts of

he country regarding this subject, and

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500 companies. /He has been most

helpful in providing information

regarding this area of finance which is becoming more and more prevalent

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expert.

offend some of us and make us anxious. "Our concern," explains Brewer, "is that the admitted high quality and credibility of the "Lou Grant" series may make otherwise unknowing people believe the distortions and untruths expressed in this episode." Balderdash! The American public is ot so simple-minded and shallow that

Madison, Wisc., and the Prudential

firms have reportedly agreed not to advertise their products on any future

screening of the "Home" episode.

When this failed to dissuade CBS

from planning to broadcast the rerun of "Home" Monday as scheduled, AHCA turned its attention to the local TV

stations that carry the network's programs in an altempt to make them cancel "Lou Grant" on that particular

Broadcasting the episode, warned AHCA's Brewer in a letter to station

managers, "will cause offense to, and

unwarranted anxiety among, a

significant segment of your viewing

So, for that matter, would the 6

o'clock news, but it would be just as

wrong to cancel the "Home"episode as it would be to cancel the evening news

because some of the day's events might

it can't tell the difference between fact and fiction. It knows perfectly well that

You and Your Money

Expert offers advice on retirement benefits By JUDITH G. RHOADES

years of age or older and who opt for Because of bill the new laws which cash distribution. If the employee is younger than 59.5 all the distribution Incluse or but the new laws which involve Employees Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), many companies have been terrimating their retirement plans and distributing the proceeds to their employees. I have had

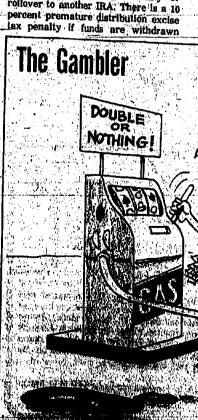
from the lump sum payment is taxed as ordinary income. Without the benefit of proper prior planning, employees under this age have been unaware of the alternatives available to them when there is a lump sum distribution. INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT

LOVER) Under ERISA, if a person leaves a qualified plan and has been a rticipant in that plan for at least five years, he or she can take the funds vithout paying the current income tax y establishing an IRA Rollover.

The transfer of funds into an IRA must be made within 60 days of receipt. of the gualified plan distribution. If assets ottler than cash are received, the identical assets must be transferred to the new plan and only one such transfer s permitted in a three-year period. The dollar amount of the rollover is

unlimited, but cannot include any employee contributions. It must however, include all company-contributions plus earnings.

Distribution of the money in an IRA may not begin prior to age 59.5, except payment. A lump sum payment is the distribution or payment within one tax rollover to another IRA: There is a 10



In Past Tense A citizen's delegation asks the postmaster...Police are called to a wnship Committee to provide a safe home to restrain a wife while her playground for children in the husband is taken to a local hospital. The hborhood stretching from the east man, who fell off a roof four days before side of Meisel avenue to Washington avenue. BEN DiPALMA of S. Maple avenue leads the delegation that of about 25 residents who bring petitions signed by over 200 people requesting that the township buy the so-called French-florist property and convert it into a play area...GLORIA STARR,

corporation

elected to the Springfield Board of Education in 1976, turns in her esignation, as she and her family will be moving to Watchung...The committee for the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield vows that thewill be very realistic.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



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had managed to enter his house and get into bed, but his condition worsened. A neighbor asked the wife several times to get medical aid, but she reportedly said that her husband didn't need any help. The neighbor then called police. At the hospital, the man was thought to have a fracture of the pelvis and contusions of the back, legs and ankle. FORTY YEARS AGO RAY SCHMIDT, a well-known speed

pitcher for area teams, is now handling the mound chores_for_the_Worum -Indians of Lisbon Falls, Maine ... FRITZ 1960 reenactment of the bloody attack KUHN, bundmaster of the German American Bund, is questioned by Texas Congressman MARTIN DIES ABEL DEL VECCHIO will be sworn concerning the bund's neo Nazi activities. The House Committee on Un Springfield Leader of large German-American group had visited Hitler, given him money and worn a Nazi uniform in a German parade...The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), a government power source pays WENDELL WILDIE \$78,6000,000 for his Commonwealth, &_Southern power

LETTERS BERVICE ACE

The following is a copy of a letter to the mayor, and Township Committee of On behalf of the many tennis

enthusiasts in Springfield, we want to thank you fine gentlemen standing in center court for keeping your pledge op

the termis lights. You have the ball and it is still your serve. Complete the set, by installing the lights as soon as possible. It is match point for the Town of Springfield. No salute you by raising a racket for the many joyful hours of night tennis

yet, to come. On behalf of present and future tennis players we say that you have scored a eal winner and we love you for it. MARVIN AND TERRY STRAUMS

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seriously about conservation, a timely Mages any not services, 1061 Madison ave. New York Mages any not services, 1061 Madison ave. New York Mages any not services, 1061 Madison ave. New York N.Y., numbers among this clientele Some of the most prestigious portione he train a line in "Space Machines," by Larry A. Ciupik Another new series of six books tells ... about all types of machines; space machines, amusement park machines, undersea machines, farm machines and earth moving machines. Several machines and their uses are described. There are a glossary and an index and many colored photographs in each

Children's Aid Society. He is befriended by a newspaper editor who gives him a

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and good health for the rest of your life. It gives tips on what to wear and how to develop good running" techniques. If also has hints that would be helpful for

There are many who had a part in our successful American Legion baseball team this nummer. My thanks go to the retreation and ready; to my assistant footh, Fran Gallagher, and Harry Vargas, our business , manager; to Harry Weinerman, for getting our sponsors; to the parents whill moted for un, and last, our team members for their fibe representation in our county. If was a pleasure to have so many make my small contribution a success. STAN WHERE There are many who had a part in our

hroughout the United States. If you are one of those individuals who comes under this category, make certain you discuss the alternatives with a reliable source, as one method of book. They are very informative. investing your funds might be more Ages 7-10 advantageous to you than another. "An Orphan for Nebraska," Q. Should I take a lump sum payment by Charlene Jay Talhot This story about Kevin O'Rourke is , or a cash distribution? fiction-but-it-is-based on fact. Kevin I A. First of all let's define a lump sum an immigrant orphan who becomes a newsboy and is sent to Nebraska by the

year of an employee's entire balance from all of the employer's qualified pension plans, all of the employer's qualified stock bonus plans, or all of the job printing the newspaper. The book describes life in Nebraska in the 1890s, employer's qualified profit-sharing Ages 10-13 The total taxable amount of a lump

sum distribution is the portion consisting of employer contributions and income carried on the account, Prior to 1974, the contributions were treated as capital gains, but it only holds true for emplyses who are 59.5

Scrapbook

Aug: 30, 1850 Horse-powered locomotives abandoned in favor of

steam. Aug. 31. 1886 — Charleston, South Carolina. is joited by the first major carthquate to hit the U.S. Sept. 1. 1807 — Former Vice President Aaron Burn is keywied of Treason charges Bopt 3. 1768 — The U.S. Department of the Treasury is established by Constraints.

Congressi West 9, 1783 — Revolutionary War ender West 4, 1987 — State troopers bat nine black students from entering Central High School In Little Rock, Avkamas, Sept. 5, 1885 — Pirst Labor Day

It would appeal to both boys and girls. "The Young Runner," by Ross Robert Otney Here is a book for anyone intereste in jogging. It tells how to get started on a sport that can help you have pleasure

competition or marathon running. Ages 10-15

LEGION BASEBALL

Economic censorship threatens your rights

run nursing homes that have been repeated over and over again in newspaper accounts, including recent reports in the Los Angeles Times and he Chicago Tribune.

There are, of course, many excellent nursing homes, and not all facilities are as bad as those portrayed in the show While the bad hames are in the minority, that doesn't make them one bit less offensive, The commercia nursing home industry would be well-advised to spend more of its time improving conditions at these facilities instead of trying to cover up these deficiencies. No matter how much the ndustry wants to tell its side of t story, trying to silence its critics is the

wrong approach. What is at atake here is far more than whether or not a single episode of a single TV series will be rerun on a Monday night in late August, There has been a-lot said lately about how our litutional rights to free speech and a free press are being gradually eroded one instance at a time. This is one of those instances. It is not, by some standards.

particularly big instance, but it is an undeniably important one. If the "Home" episode of the "Lou Grant" series is driven from the air by the nursing home industry's blatant attempt to wield the hatchet of economic censorship, it will have succeeded in violating your inherent right to decide for yourself about the issues raised in that excellent drama, Until now. CBS, its affiliated stations and the three sponsors mentioned earlier have been hearing only from the nursing home industry. Isn't it time that the voice of the people was heard in a

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the non-profit non-partisan American Association o **Retired Persons and National Retire** Teachers Association in Washington

than the end of the taxable year during which time the participant reaches the age of 70.5. All distributions from the IRA are taxed as ordinary income in the year the distribution is made. -0-0--

Q. Once I have my distribution, how do I establish an IRA? A. Many brokerage houses, saving and loans, and banks offer IRA plan They also may provide the necessary trust documents for IRA Rollover which will eliminate legal fees.

--0--0---Q. What can I use in my IRA? A. You can use high yielding government certificates, such as innie Maes (Government Nationa fortgage Association Pass-Throughs) You can purchase corporate bonds utility stocks or preferred stocks, o quality mutual funds. There are a variety of options open to you.

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities Industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped snyclope if you wish a personal reply. Allow a minimum of six weeks for your answer



RING ON A fire in a Salt Lake City, Utati, home damaged almost everything, including this telephone. However, the phone continued to ring during the fire, despite the fact that the receiver and a housing had melted.

Gift from our ancestors: hope

The woman sitting on the seemingly endless gas line has it. So does the man already anticipating next winter's vacation. The couple engerty expecting the birth of a first child is filled with it. The "it" in these cases is hope, a human trait so essential to our personal and collective survival that it has been incorporated into our spe.. s' genetic makeup, according to Rutgers University anthropologist Llonel Tiger. "Optimistically calculating the odds

is as basic a human action as seeking food when hungry of craving fresh air in a dump," claims Tiger in his latest book, "Optimism: The Biology of Hope," published in May by Simon and Schuster.

Tiger is a professor of anthropology at the state university's graduate school and research director of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation. He said, "Thinking rosy futures is as biological as sexual fantasy, Making deals with uncertainty make deals with uncertainty marks us a plainly as bipedalism."

Tiger, who describes himself personally as an optimist and professionally as an objective pessimist, sees the roots of our optimism in the hunting and gathering societies of our very distant forebears He contends that early hunters, who tracked elusive and often vicious animals with primitive weapons, needed foresight, judgment and the ability to take risks on uncertain outcomes. Unlike other primates, they also

cooperation which was elicited through

symbols, says figer. "One of the most effective of pow Symbols was the future, which had not yet come, which was not yet tangible, but which could be anticipated by political and religious leaders for their and their communities' purposes," the New York City resident states in his book.

avior evolves. Human behavior evolved. Thinking is a human behavior, and the constellation of our ways of thinking, ideas, many also have evolved." Later agricultural societies planted

their crops with the hope that they would not be destroyed before the harvest. So, too, do the modern industrial societies exhibit their optimistic tendencies by expecting continual economic growth and expanding consumer demands, h believes,

Although people have grown cynical about their political leaders and are concerned about energy, the economy and the environment, the hope that. resolutions will be found is indicative of this "psychological sweet tooth," or the willingness to believe that a plausible plan for the future will work, Tiger notes. "Changes in attitudes necessarily reflect changes in behavior."

Tiger indicates that recent neurochemical findings may substantiate his theory on the biological bases of optimism. He points to the discovery of morphine-like substances known as endorphins, which are produced by the body and operate on

LEGAL NOTICE RATE CHANGE NOTIFICATION

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substances appear to minuce the body's experience of pain and may cause the individual somehow to feel better.

"Just as we know there are some neurochemical bases to depression," he explains, "then there may well be something that accompanies feelings of well-being.

"They might well permit people to be optimistic or somewhat energetic in the face of unpleasant atimuli," he adds. "The endorphins seem to provide the first clear indication of a natural, physiological process which could be associated with feelings of well-being." Therefore that pleasant that pleasant bits

Tiger/suggests that placebos possibly may stimulate endorphins, thereby accounting for the roughly 35 percent recovery rate of patients treated with sugar pills. He adds that the comforting social interaction provided by physician probably contributes to uprisingly high recovery rate.

At the opposite extreme, he cites cases of "voodoo deaths," in which apparently healthy humans die wntaneously. "Just as a sense of option and

possibility can be taught ... so can a sense of despair be taught to humans and other animals by convincing them that their circumstances are hopless,' he writes.

Many established religions, on the other hand, tap human beings optimism by offering them a sense that there are benign forces acting on their

"Optimism, not religion, is the opiate of the people," he asserts. "Religion is only one expression of the optimistic

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee will hold a Special Meeting on August 20, 1979 at 2130 P.M. In the Planning Board Roon, of the Municipal Building. The meeting is being called to discuss Schoor Cilizen Housing Corporation matters, The meeting is closed to the public, Arthur H. Buehrer Spfid. Leader, Aug. 21, 1979 (Fee: \$3.78)

St. Peter's College enrollment on rise "St. Peter's College will be bucking a discussions with faculty, have lunch in the quadrangle, and enjoy the

national trend this fall when the Jersey City school admits its largest freshman class in several years. Officials at the Jesuit institution

ticipate close to a 20 percent increase freshman enrollment this year over st, despite predictions by many experts who say the nation's colleges and universities should expect a severe drop in enrollment over the next few years due to the shrinking college-age

"St. Peter's College's recruiting success can be attributed, in large part, to the leadership of the school's president, the Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J. St. Peter's incoming students will get their first taste of college life Tuesday when they complete registration and are the guests of the alumni association it the campus picnic.

On Sept. 4 the freshmen return to campus to be advised by upperclassmen, who will serve as peer ounselors throughout the year. Later in the day they will attend a mass, engage in small group

County aides end 2-day

working visit

Union County Jail Correction Officer ohn Lang and social worker Laura Maiello have completed a two-day working visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, Md., according to Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. The Montgomery County Jail, lesignated as an area resource center by the National Institute of Corrections. provided technical assistance and nformation in classification of

Financed, through a National Institute of Corrections grant, the working visit allowed Lang and Maiello-to study the classification system used at the Montgomery County Jail, in an effort to develop and initiate a similar operation with the Union County Jail. operation with the Union County Jail. "Such training will help provide jail personnel with the knowledge and skills necessary to classify inmates in terms of security status, work detail and program participation within the jail," the sheriff said.

He added that \$500,000 has been se aside) in the capital budget for renovating jail space for intake and receiving of inmates. Union County Jail receiving of inmates. Union County Jali officials plan to establish a formal

Chesification system by 1960. The National Institute of Corrections Fall Center in Boulder, Colo., for additional classification training in Sovember," the sheriff said.

Dinner to laud **tetiring Bartfai**

A lestimonial dinner will honor mining Andrew S. Bartfai Friday, Spir, at 6:30 p.m. at Snuffy's Sleak Honey, Scotch Plains, Bartfal, past treatment of the Union County Represented and Parks Association, ans second log and Parks Association, ans

Contraction of the New Providence contraction of the New Providence contraction of the County contr Prop the , by calling Jack Sapp at

recreation center during an open house. Among the new faces students will find when they return for classes Sept. 5 are the Rev. Edward W. Brande, S.J., academic vice president; and Frank J. Barletta, vice president for finance and Previously Fr. Brande served as

hairperson of the mathematics dept. at Fordham University. Barletta was manager for the

regional public accounting firm of Hauser, O'Connor and Hylind. St. Peter's also will be offering several new academic programs this

Most significant will be a graduate degree program in education which will egin in Jan. of 1980 and will mark the rst time St. Peter's has offered an advance degree program in its recent

The program will lead to degrees in . dministration and supervision, computer science and data processing, r reading.

St. Peter's also has been awarded a \$54,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to expand its public policy program for community activists from an associate to a bachelor's degree program And for the first time, the Jesuit: school will offer a bachelor's degree

program in health care management at,; s Englewood Cliffs campus:

Plainfield man facing charges

A Plainfield man was arrested last Thursday morning and charged with operating a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker, driving while on the revoked list and possession of a controlled dangerous substance; Springfield police reported, Everett Wakefield Byard was driving a

on Rt. 22 eastbound about 7:20 a.m. when he was stopped by police who noticed a June inspection sticker on his vindshield, reports said. After he was

according to police. 2 given funds for arts work

arrested by Patrolman Ivan Shapow for driving while his license was revoked, a

search of his car uncovered the drugs,

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced recently that \$5000 in grants for fiscal 1980 have been awarded to two Union County residents. Susan Creitz of Linden will receive \$3,000 to further work in choreography and Ernest Dickerson of Roselle will receive \$2,000 to continue work is

photography. Three Union County organizations have also been awarded grants for the

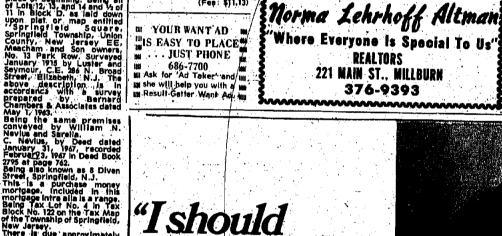
coming year. The Union County Association The Union County Association of Retarded Citizens, located in Fanwood, will get \$500 to support the Festival of New Jerney Special Artists, which will be hald in October. The Jerney Lyric Opera Company, South Plains, will use its \$4000 graph to shlarge its, geographic scope, and production whendule to include major productions in large auditoriums and performances in schools. A \$1,000 grant to the Suburban Opera Theatre in Springfield will support production of two operas. "I Pagilacol" and "The Impression."

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2491-78 BEH THE HOWARD SAVINDS BEANK, SCOTED/SIGN OF NEW Jersey, Plantiff vii, Liberen PINANCIAL PLANNING, ST THE CIVIL ACTION-WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED DEFENDANT CONTACTOR intue of the above. The of execution to me Shall exclose for sale -vendue in ROOM-ECourt House, in the Elizabeth, N.J., on SDAY, the 29th day of A.D., 1979 at two the afternoon of said

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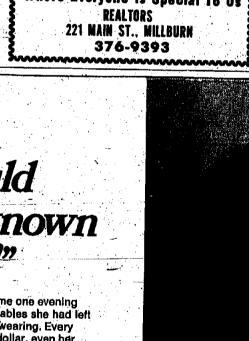
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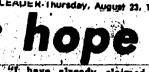
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Aging, handicapped can get fare cuts

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, this week reminded senior citizens and handicapped persons they are eligible for reduced fares on transportation, Senior citizens must be 62 or over, Shields said, but handicapped persons are eligible regardless of age. The program enables qualified persons to ride intrastate bus and rail routes at half fare from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and state holidays. The program also applies to most interstate bus and rail routes in

apply, for the reduced fars program through any bank, savings and loan association or the Union Gounty Division on Aging, Applicants must bring their Social Security card and proof of age. Enrollees will receive their identification card and 50 one-way tickets approximately four weeks after dicapped persons should apply to

the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Special Programs, Division of Commuter Services, at 1035 Parkway ave. in Trenton, 08625. adjacent states. Applicants can also call the Union Shields, whose office is part of the Union County Department of Human additional information.

In other court action, Lorraine J.

guilty but were both found guilty of

careless driving, the charges stemming out of an accident involving the two.

Braustein and Ficarra were each fined

Debra Raab of Scotch Plains pleaded

guilty to not having a licensed driver in

the car she was operating and was

-fined \$40; driving a car without tail

lights, a \$20 fine, and driving an

unregistered car, for which she was

fined \$20. She also was fined \$25 for

contempt of court. Raab was found not

guilty on a charge of driving while on

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<u>ан</u>., DANCE PLANNERS-Members of the Union Grandstand Gang dance committe meet to discuss the annual fall kick-off dance to be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. af the

Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette avenue, Union. Members are, front row, left to right, Lillian DePaime, Helen Blazek and Terry Summers; standing are Cathy Gruchacz, Lucille Duffy and Dolores Falcone. Dance tickets are available fro any Grandstand Gang member or Lillian DePaima at 687-1392. The club's first regular meeting will be Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school Little theater.

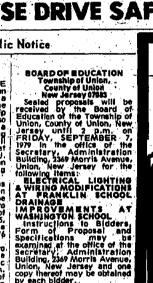
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NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Larry Mancion for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union zoning ordinance so as to permit the erection of a set opermit the erection of a of Union zoning ordinance so as to parmit the enerction of a restaurent in a shopping center known as Magie Hill Shopping Center located at 1331 Magie Ave. Union. N.J. Which is in violation of Section 403A. 637 of the Zoning Ordinance. Any person or, persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard of the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on September 5. 103A. 627 Of the Loning Ordinance. Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on September 5. 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, N.I. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the office of the Secretary of the Board In-the Municipal Bidg, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Larry Mancino Name of Applicant Date of Publication: August 29, 1979

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Alexander & Girard Isans tor, a veriance from the requirements of the Township of Union-Land Development ordinance and site plan approval so as to permit-an addition to a non-conforming use automotive diagnostic center-storage of automotive supplies located at 415 Chestnut Street which is in violation of Section 403 of the Land Development

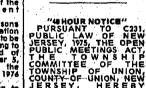
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living in Roselle Park was fined \$510 and given 45 days in jail by acting Judge William Boffa Jr. in Springfield Braustein of Kenilworth and Peter Ficarra of Rahway both pleaded not nicipal Court Monday evening.

Andrew P. Bullen, formerly of Mountain avenue, was fined \$215 and given a 45-day jail term for driving a car while on the revoked list, a violation that occured Feb. 22.

On June 28, Bullen was arrested by Policeman Ivan Shapow. From that arrest, Bullen was fined \$215 for driving a moped while on the revoked list, \$30 for careless driving and \$50 for attempting to elude a police officer. He pleaded guilty to all charges, but pleaded not guilty to a charge, of obstructing the passage of cars. That

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falsifying an application for a driver's license was dismissed. Gloria K. Williams of Newark pleaded guilty of driving an uninsured car, and was fined \$65 and given a sixmonth suspension of driving privileges. Lori Goldman of Brooklyn pleaded guilty to a charge of being an unlicensed driver, and was fined \$65. Stephen Lewis of Highlands pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined

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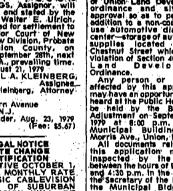
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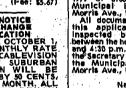
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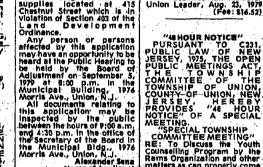
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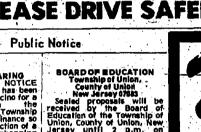
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vveekend slate listed for pool The weekend schedule for t

Springfield Pool will be highlighted by the Miss Pre-leen Springfield Pool beauty contest for girls between 6 and 12. Other events will include Mr. and Mrs. Greenthumb, Mr. Homen and the Adult Treasure bunt. The softball schedule pits Teams 3 and 4 at 1, and teams 1 and 2 at 2:30.

The bocce league schedule: Team 1 vs. 3 and 2 vs. 5 at 2 p.m., team 6 vs. 8 and 7 vs. 4 at 2:30, team 7 vs. 1 and 8 vs. 2 at 3 and 5 vs. 4 and 6 vs. 8 at 3:30. The adult dance is scheduled for Sept. 1 (rain date Sept. 2). It will start at 9 p.m.; an adult pool badge will be required. Members should bring their own beverages and chairs.

Falling object strikes vehicle

A car belonging to Manhattan Transit D., Elmwood Park, was struck last week by an object of some type that fell from the construction area on the Garden State Parkway at the Chestnut street overpass in Union. The driver of the car. Free

Holzsager, Fairlawn, told police the windshield of the car was struck as he drove south on Chestnut street

LISCO SKATE-A-INGN to aid MDA Sept. 2 The Twin City Roller Rink Sherman avenue, Elitabeth will aponsor a 12-bour disco 'skate a thon' to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association starting at noon Sept 3. A 54 entry fee will include admission and skate restat and st to be denated to MDA: All skaters will receive in iron-on patches, buttons and sew-off patches. In addition, all staters will be eligible for prizes which will be awarded Sunday evening. More information is available at \$52-\$560.

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AT POOL PARTY-Mountainside Democratic hopefuls Stuart Lutz, left, running for mayor , and Ray Vaccari, council candidate, meet with Joanne Rajoppi at a recent campaign fund-raiser pool party in Mountainside. Rajoppi, a Union County recholder, is a candidate for the State Senate.

Nearly 200 attend Dems' fund-raiser

a Mountainside, Stuart Lutz, this week told those assembled, "If this is an And-raiser a "huge success." Frances Ehman, Borough Council Sopeful, echoed Stuart's feelings when the noted that almost 200 attended the

The other Democratic candidate for he council, Ray Vaccari, was equally

Assemblyman **Eseeks** federal

Flood control

Assemblyman Donald Τ. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) this week petitioned U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Harrison A. Williams Jr. D support federal legislation that would provide flood control funds for the ay River Basin. In letters, DiFrancesco urged

upport of United States Senate Bill 703, orizing "the construction, repair, and preservation of certain public porks on rivers and harbors for flood control, and for other

ecifically, the legislation would approximately \$20 million in direct approximately \$20 million in Sederal funds for flood control projects on waters within the Rahway River Basin, affecting the towns of Clark, Scotch Plains, Rahway and Springfield. DiFrancesco noted, "While we, as fical representatives, are working for food control legislation at the state Good control legislation at the state of classes and programs beginning the Givel, we would appreciate your vote in week- of Sept. 10: introduction to Gvor of S. 703."

As sponsor of a state bill to create a model control authority for Union, food control authority for Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties, DiFrancesco pointed out that the 22nd District has experienced serious Tooding problems involving loss of life

and property. "We mustn't wait for another tragedy before taking action to protect these food-prone areas," the legislator said.

The Democratic candidate for mayor excited by the show off support. Ray oclaimed the party's recent pool indication of what we can expect in the way of support. I am confident that this year we will break the 80-year stranglehold of the opposition party. Many other local, county and statewide office holders and candidates attended the party, which was held on Raccoon Hollow in Mountainside at the homes of the mayoral candidate and the Democratic campaign manager, Paul Kukan.

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County frecholder, and candidate for the State Senate, endorsed the Democratic candidates and asked for their support in her campaign. Rajoppi was joined by her fellow freeholders, Thomas Long and Thomas Dillon.

Candidates for State Assembly seats Walter Boright and Patrick Cassidy, also spoke. William Maccarelli, Union County

Democratic chairman, and Donald Lan, N.J. secretary of state, indicated that they thought this might be the year that Mountainside joins the county and state by electing Democratic leadership. Ralph Conti, is Mountainside Democratic Committee chairman.

Classes, clubs

on Y schedule The YWCA Youth Department, 7 Maple st., Summit, will offer a variety modeling, disco dancing, judo and sel

defense, modern jazz and tap, party helpers, macrame, babysitting, arts and crafts, kids in the kitchen and a theater workshop for children. The International Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the Afterschool Drop-In meets every Wednesday afternoon and the Youth Center meets every Friday. All programs involve social, recreational

and cooperation at all levels of A trip to the New York Aquarium in Brooklyn is planned Oct. 8.

Kristy Weeks becomes bride of Scott Burke

Kristy Louise Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weeks of Meeting House lane. Mountainside, was married June 23 to Scott Elbridge Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burke of Chapel Hill road, Mountainside. The Rev. Elmer Talcott, the Rev.

Russell Green and the Rev. Charles Brackbill officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Weeks of Mountainsid served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Leslie Weeks, oloists, Lindsay Weeks and Laurie Weeks, all of Mountainside, sisters of the bride; Elizabeth Weeks o Mountainside, cousin of the bride, and Donnie Kanter of Berkeley Heights.

Bryant Burke of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Usher were Slade Burke of Mountainside brother of the groom; Kurt Christoffers, John Keenhan, Matthew Drysdale and Alan Salz, all of Mountainsid Mrs. Burke, who was graduated from

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., is employed by the Houston Independant school system in

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Rice University, Houston, Tex. The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to St. John, the Virgin

Islands, reside in Houston. Kurz is given

poetry award by magazine

Elsie Bowman Kurz of Springfield has been presented the quarterly award by the Lyric, a national poetry magazine, for her poem entitled "The Blind Child." Kurz' poems have been published in national and international magazines. She is the author of a book entitle

'Poems for People" a copy of which is available at the Springfield Library. She is at work on a new book of poetry 'Irreverent Bible Stories," with illustrations. Kurz has been a residen

Springfield for 12 years. The award winning poem follows

THE BLIND CHILD Just today I heard a tree And touched a flower's velvet face. felt the power of the wind

tushing to some far-off place. Birds were singing all around And grasses cushioning my feet. I felt the sun's warm tenderness

And heard the music of the street There are so many things to hear And feel and touch so eagerly

That sometimes I forget at all To wonder how it is to see. Elsie Bowman Kurz

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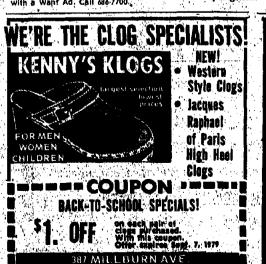
to Malzbender Rainer M. Malzbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzbender of Bridle Path, Mountainside, was graduated with honors in physics from Princeton University. At Princeton, he was captain of the

varsity track team, Ivy League high jump champion and a member of the all-Ivy League team. Malzbender was research assistant to Prof. GK. O'Nelll in experimental work

related to research in space manufacturing facilities. At the recent conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics he was a guest speaker. He has been accepted at rd Business School.

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Bancorporation has approved a dividend payment of 30 cents per share at their meeting held Aug. 14. The dividend will be payable Sept. 14, to shareholders of record as of tomorrow. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON



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Hadassah uni meets Sept. 6

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Reports will be made by Mildred Seidman, nembership vice-president; Frances Ostrofsky, on the auction to be held Oct. 27; Deborah Braun, on the 120 Club; Ruth Dortori, on tag week, and Edith Callen on the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 8 at the Chanticler Elsie Zurkoff, program vicepresident, will present Dr. Ephraim Shimoff, education consultant of the Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey. An expert and author in the field of Jewish

education, he will discuss "The challenge to Jewish education: the good news and the bad news." Dr. Pearl Lieff, education vice-president, will serve as moderator. Dorothea Schwartz is president. Refreshments will be served by Gertrude Rothschild and her committee.

Woman's Club

schedules sale The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold it's annual garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1607 Grouse lane, Mountainside. All items to be donated may be brought to this address beginning Sept. 1. A. spokesman appealed for all kinds of household articles, appliances, furniture and bric-a-brac. There will also be a bake sale, with

homemade cakes, cookies and pies available for purchase. Further information is available from Mrs. Eileen Walsh or Mrs. Lois Allen.

Michele Feins to wed in fall

Mrs. Sylvia Feins of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Michele Lee, to Alan James Saturday—3 Reuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feuer choir rehearsal. of New York. Miss Feins also is the daughter of the late Mr. Philip Feins. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood and William Patterson College, where she received an associate degree, is a staffing secretary at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y. Her fiance, who received a master's degree in social work from Albany State University, is program supervisor of the Therapeutic After School program in Schenectady. A November wedding is planned

A girl, Sharon Rose, is born to Phillipses

A sixpound, seven-ounce-daughter, Sharon Rose Phillips, was born July 25 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Madison, Mrs. Phillips, the former Susan Van Vranken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vranken of

Mrs. William Van Vranken Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Phillips Sr. of Springfield.

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day—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting. Thursday-8 p.m., choir 'rebearsa Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study. Periodically: second week of the

month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month. Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladies **Vid Society**.

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Girl, Dena Rachel,

is born to Bodians A daughter, Dena Rachel Bodian, was born Aug. 2 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodian of Morristown. Mrs. Bodian, the former Helana Kloder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kloder of Spring Valley, N.Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodian of Springfield.

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EQUAL RIGHTS-Local residents prepare for "cut-athon" in support of the Mail Right's Amendment to be sponsored by the Essex Chapter of the National ganization for Women Sunday, the 59th anniversary of the women's suffrage Agual Station for Women Sunday, the 57th anniversary of the women's surrays an endinem of the source of the source of the source of Mountainaide. Source of the source of

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is a student at Kean College of New Jersey where she is majoring in physical education and

Her fiance, who was graduated from North Bergen High School, also is a student of Kean College, where he is majoring in industrial studies. A June, 1980 wedding is planned.

Schmitts have girl A daughter, Meredith Jane Schmitt, was born Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schmilt of Wayne terrace, Union. Mrs. Schmitt is the former Carole Szykalski."

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and Mrs. Sharon Chandler of Princeton The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the double-ring ceremony in United Methodist Church, Union, A reception

followed, at the Squire's Inn, Greenbrook. The bride was escorted by her father Mrs: Donna-Maree Rauch served as matron of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Lynda O'Donnell o Union and Mary Murray of Rahway Joseph Hayes of Virginia Beach, Va served as best man. Ushers were Day

Williams and Brian Morris, both of Virginia Beach. Mrs. Chandler, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, was employed as a medical assistant Dr. S. S. Parker of Roselle Park and as a sales clerk by Carriage World, Scotch Plains,

prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from. Pike Central High School, Princeton, is an aviation fire control technician second class in the United States Navy, NAS Oceana, Va.

The couple resides in Virginia Beach.

Fraternal twin sons, Scott Alan, seven-pounds, five-and-a-half-ounces, and Brian Jay, six-pounds, 13-ounces, were born Aug. 15 in Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Savitt, the former Deborah J.

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Hour will be held Sunda at 2:45 p.m. by the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit, to open the fourth week prayer prior to the Pope's arrival_to the United

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Augusto Messercola of Watchung,

ormerly of Union. The announceme

was made Aug. 19 at a dinner party at

O'Connor's in Watchung given by the

prospective bride's parents. -- Miss Boehm, who was graduated

from Colonia High School, completed a beautician course at Middlese

Vocational School, Woodbridge. Her fiance was graduated from Union <u>High</u> School and Bloomfield College, where he majored in business

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電台 MR. AND MRS, ANDERSON Marriage held of Unionite in -Asbury Park-

Donna Marie Fortunato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fortunato of Neptune, was married July 22 to Glenn Anderson, son of Mrs. Charles D. Anderson of Skyview road, Union, andthe late Mr. Anderson. The Rev. David L. Colella officiated

at the ceremony in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Asbury Park. A reception followed at the Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune. Mrs Amy While served as matron of

honor, Bridesmaids were Janice Anderson, sister of the groom; Jennie Villapiano of California and Patricia Cessner of Neptune. Karen White, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Thomas McKane of Florida served as best man. Ushers were Peter Hare of

Oakland, Keith Arensman of Lavallette and Don Fortunato of Neptune. John Caffey of Neptune, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Anderson, who was graduated from Neptune High School and Georgian Court College, Lakewood,

attended Shippensburg St. College, Shippensburg, Pa. She is a third grade teacher in Point Pleasant Beach. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Rider College and Georgian Court College, is a teacher in Toms River.

Marc Savitts have twin sons son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Savitt of

Union Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Brill of Yellow Springs, W. Va., and Mrs. Grace Birch of California. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Savitt of Clark and Mr. and

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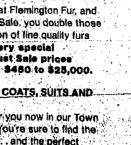
Sugarman and Dr. Robert Heistein. Her flance, who was graduated from Purdue University, is a research chemist at Celanese in Summit. A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, followed by a reception at the Town and Campus in Union.

Artist to hold art exhibition

The show will be free and open to the on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. private fantasy and personal myth, with such subject matter as a

man-animal beings. She associated with the Phyllis Kind Gallery in New York City and Chicago and held her first one-woman-show at the gallery earlier this year.





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney of Jeanette: avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daighter, Keitheen, to James Shepheri of Kelly street, Union, son of Mr. ant Mrs. Harry Shepherd Jr. of Los Angeles, Call. The announcement was made June 29, and a dinner was given by the avenuetive bridd's uncle and

Woodcliff Lake on July 15. from Mt, Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, New York City, is a registered nurse in the office of Dr. Gilbert

Irene Kubota of Union will present a one-woman show of her paintings at the North Jersey Blood Center, 45 South. Grove st., East Orange, during the month of September. The show will be free and open to the

public daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and n Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. public daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and The artist paints an interior world of

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Hearing Impairments. Dr. Jenson said the series would include information on available educational and community resources. "Parents who have been thrust into a situation where "he hidden handicap' is known to exist need to know that help is available, not the least of which is meeting other parents with the same problems," she said.

The Saturday-morning talks will be held in the NorthEast Learning Resource Center, West Orange, Sept. 15 and 29 and Oct 13-and 27. Preegistration is required by Sept. 1. egistration forms can be obtained from NJACHI, Parent Education Series, Box 54, Pennington, 08534,

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D'Errico, a member of his staff, looks on. The drive hopes to induce more New Jersey citizens to register to vote by Oct. 9, to be eligible to participate in the general election Nov.-6-Jobless benefits continue The unemployment insurance Under federal and state slatutes, an extended benefits period now in effect extended benefits period must end "on in New Jersey, under which claimants the last day of the third week after the

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Anthony E. Russo, presented medals for outstanding achievements in the AATG tests to the following students: Gold medals-Jessica Goulden, Springfield; Karin Weber, Union. Silver medals-Caroline Spintzyk,

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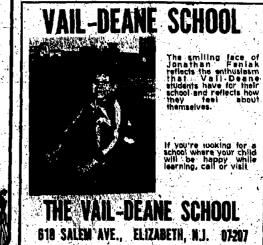
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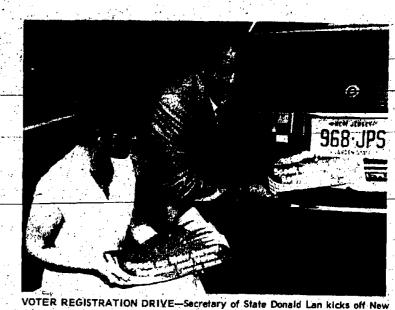


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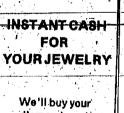
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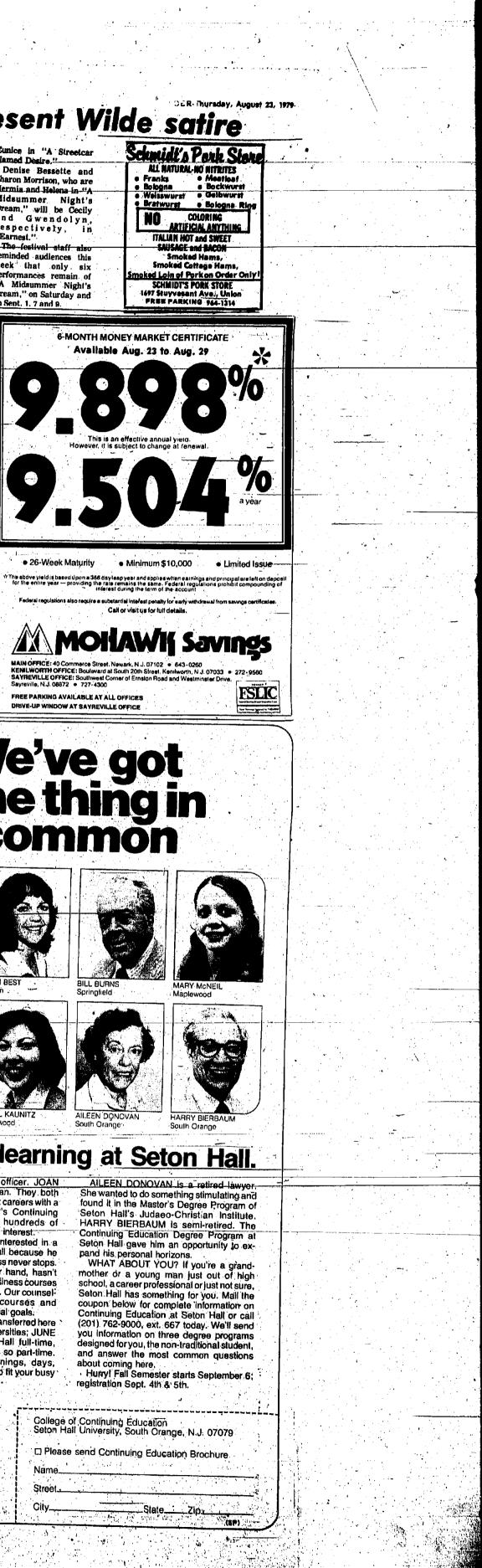


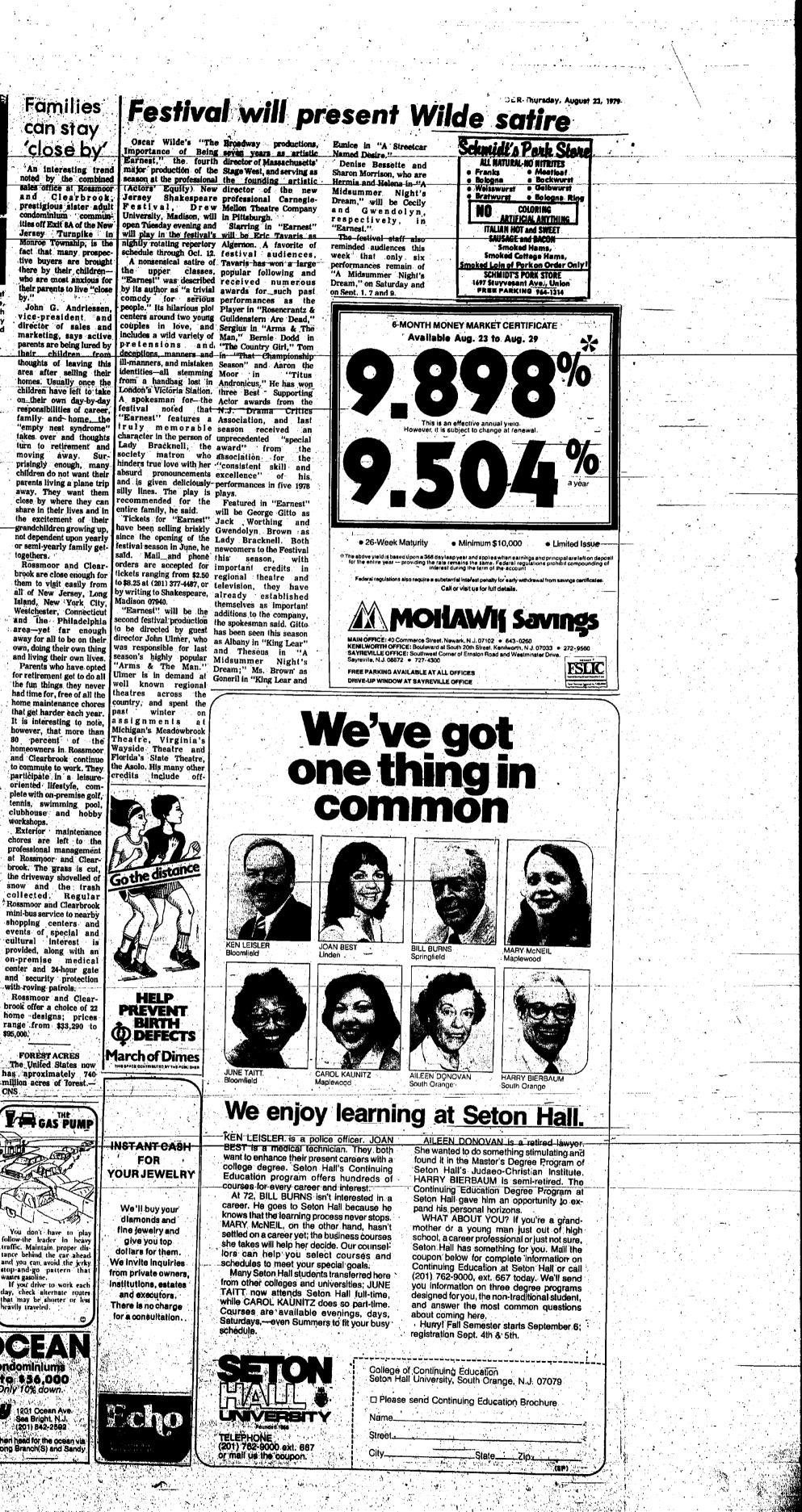
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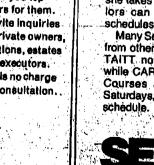




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Groundbreaking ceremony held on Rahway River flood project

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Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Lenape Park storm water retarding basin were to be held yesterday

havoc caused by storm-swollen George Albanese as the largest Rahway River waters has gotten under regional flood control project in the county and one of the largest in the state, it will involve construction dikes, a concrete dam and spillway. Earth berms will be built in Ifternoon in Cranford, in the trap and Kenilworth, Cranford and Westfield keet parking area at the Kenilworth dike in the Fadem road industrial area boulevard entrance to the Union County in Springfield will be rebuilt and a

Public 'teach-in' set; breast cancer topic

risk factors, detection, treatment choices, patients' rights and the newoption of breast reconstruction will highlight the American Cancer Society's Breast "Teach-in" Sept. 5. Bess Myerson, consumer affairs columnist, radio-TV personality and former Miss America, will be the host for the open-to-the-public program in the grand ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The program (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will mark the first time the society is holding public meeting inconjunction with a major medical conference. Speakers at the public session-who will conduct sessions on breast cancer for physicians from Sept. 6 to 8-

Dr. Ernst Wynder of the American Health Foundation; Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, senior vice-president American Cancer Society medical affairs; Dr. Phillip Strox, Guttman Institute, New York; Wendy S. Schain, Ed. D., National Institutes of Health; Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd Jr., Vanderbilt University; Dr. Jane E. Henney, National Cancer Institute; Dr. Florence Chu and Dr. Jimmie Holland, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer

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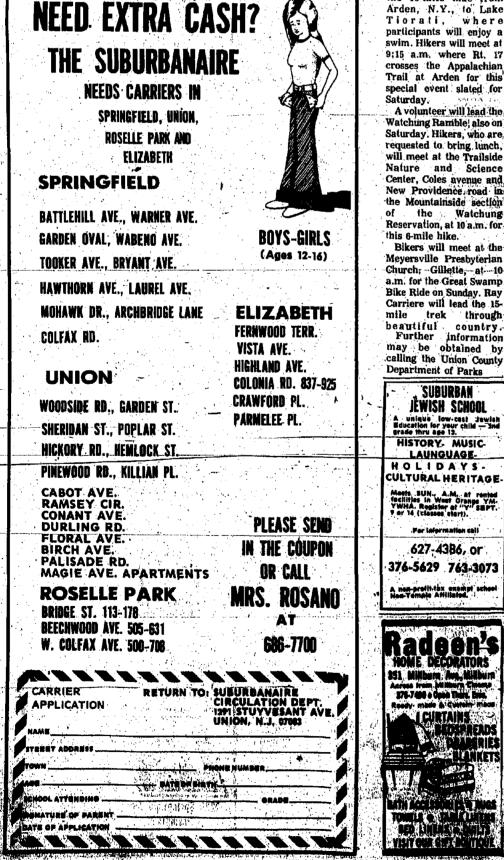
"It is evident that breast cancer is the leading disease affecting American women," stated Dr. Warren Knauer Union County. executive committee chairperson. "That is why the American Cancer-Society has opened this program to residents of the tristate area; including Union County. · Free tickets for the program may be blained by calling 354-7373 or 232-0641. Transportation by bus or car pool (\$3 per person it sufficient demand expressed) will be arranged by the Un

CLEP review offered by UC

Union College will offer three 10-week CLEP (College- Level Examination Program) review classes in September. .CLEP is a national program in which college credits may be granted through examination, allowing adults to obtain recognition for college-level learning achieved in the world-at-large.

Review of English composition, humanities and social science-history will be offered at the college's Cranford . campus Saturdays from noon to 2:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 22, and Cranford High School Mondays from 6:30 to 9

p.m. beginning Sept. 17. Mathematics and natural science will be offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning Sept. 22 at the college's Cranford campus.



small pumping station will be built off Rt. 22 in Union.

The project "will alleviate the disastrous flooding along the Rahway River in Cranford, Kenilworth, Springfield, Union and Rahway," Albanese said, "In addition to being one of the

larges! of its kind in the state, this is the first regional flood control project to be jointly funded by a county and several municipalities," he added. Half the cost is being met by the county and the other half by the municipalities, in proportion to the work being done within their boundaries.

"It demonstrates what can be accomplished at the local level through regional cooperation," Albanese said. Construction is expected to take a year. The general contractor is D'Annunzio-Fireside Utility Construction Company, Scotch' Plains; the electrical work will be done by Salvatore T. Pantaleo Company,

Banasiak cites loss of taxes

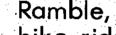
Linden.

Blanche Banasiak, Republican candidate for Union County Board of Freeholders, this week asked the state egislatures of New Jersey and New York to require the Port of New York Authority to pay "its fair share is property taxes."

Union County and Elizabeth are "losing millions of dollars in taxes because of special privileges that never would be tolerated with private corporations," she said.

"If the Port of New York Authority were a private corporation, it would be paying \$32 million per year in property taxes for its holdings in Union County. Instead, it is paying the property tax collector merely \$60,000 in lieuwof property taxes. Just having this one public corporation pay its fair share of taxes would lighten the load of taxes paid by county residents and by Elizabeth residents," she added.

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are listed Ludwig Hendel will lead the 10-mile hike from Arden, N.Y., to Lake Tiorati, where participants will enjoy a swim. Hikers will meet at 9:15 a.m. where Rt. 17 crosses the Appalachian Trail at Arden for this

Watchung Ramble; also on Saturday. Hikers, who are requested to bring lunch, will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles avenue and New Providence road in w the Mountainside section b of the Watchung Reservation, at 10 a.m. for

Bikers will meet at the Meyersville Presbyterian Church; -Gillette, at-10-a.m. for the Great Swamp Bike Ride on Sunday. Ray Carriere will lead the 15mile trek through beautiful country.

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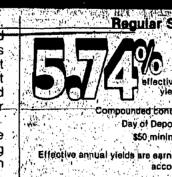
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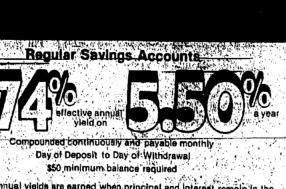
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Playground season ends for town youngsters

activities, the Springfield Recreation Department reported this week, the playground season "can be measured interplayground competitions to in terms of the many township barbeches."

ALVIN CAPTURES STICKBALL TITLE-Rich Policastro, right, and Jack Zotti, left, who represented Alvin in the recent interplayground stickball championships, defeated Chris Clemson and Charles Sala of Chisholm, 18-0. Alvin's strong hitting game was highlighted by Policastro's grand slam and Zotti's solid hitting. Policastro also pitched a one-hitter. Sala and Clemson gave Alvin a tough time at he start before losing to undefeated Alvin.

Legion nine loses 2 to Roselle in playoffs

ball team finished its first season ear. 13-1 and 3-0, to finish second.

Jim Wnek led the team with a .460 keason batting average, including three joubles and two triples. Ed Johnson hit 207, including two doubles and three triples, Mark D'Agostini batted .316 and provided excellent fielding coverage. Joe Policethro and Frank Rizzuto

McKeever is

new JV coach Bill McKeever has been appointed

liber to our program." Joe Palermo, head coach, said. "His knowledge and experience will be a big asset for us in the years to come." McKeever replaces Artie Rubin, who-

resigned to accept another position. McKeever will coach the JV squad and work on scouting and recruiting He was assistant coach at St. Peter's

College in Jersey City last season. Prior to St. Peter's, McKeever was head coach at Union Hill High School. where he produced four sectional state... Championehips, One of his top players Dere was Nick Galis, who starred at

Seton Hall the last four years, and is now with the Boston Celtics. McKeever has coached for 22 years. be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Springfield's American Legion provided the pitching strength baseball team finished its first season Johnson, Wnek, Policastro and with a respectable 9-7-1 record. The D'Agostini were chosen to participate cam lost a playoff doubleheader to ... in Union County Legion All-Star games Loselle on one of the hottest days of the ... at the close of the season. In the final ear, 13-1 and 3-0, to finish second. All-Star game against Union County Jim Wnek led the team with a .460 champ from Roselle, Ed Johnson was

team were Peter Pepe, Tony Mea, Kevin Karp, Dave Vargas, Jeff Vargas and Larry Zvodny.

Allen Gross all-star "Basistant basketball coach at Kean College, Union. "We're thrilled to add a man of Bill's Allen Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Gross of Springfield, was named an all-star at the Rutgers University basketball camp, Piscataway, on Aug He was one of 30 boys chosen from an enrollment of 180.

VIOLENCE INCREASES The largest climb in criminal activity in four years occurred during the first three months of 1979-an 11 percent increase over the same period in 1978. Violent crimes increased 17 percen over the same period in 1978,

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

> 3 languages offered by Y

Daytime classes which nclude six levels of French and two of Spanish and Italian will be offered at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit, beginning the

week of Sept. 10. Christiane Forbringer, a native of France who has aught at the YWCA for several years, will place new, students in the appropriate class.

Marie Doremus, a native of Guatemala and the owner-director of the New Language School in Summit, Instructs the Spanish classes. Plans for the nine week series includes a trip to a New York City restaurant at the end of the session.

Olga Rabke, who was born and educated in Italy, is the Italian instructor. Brochurgs about all MAPLEGOOD BANK Summit YWCA activities and programs are t available at the reception of deak or by calling 275-1342.

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Nancy Carpenter Heward Bester A continue party attracted Albert Martin. Andy Gansler, John Purcell, Nicky Rufolo, Ryan Feelay and David Wickham, Castumas ranged from clowins to burns. Following the

Briggs victor; divers beaten

in last 2 meets In the final two diving meets of the season, Springfield lost to Highland Swim Club, 26-10, and Mindowaskin Swim Club in the Westfield Outdoor

Swim League. At the Highland-meet, Matt Magee was third and David Lissy fourth in the 12 and under division for boys. For the girls, Fran Boraczek was third and Lori fourth,-In-the-18-17-division for boys, Scott Worswick was second and.

Glenn Phillippi third. For the girls, Vikki Sarracino took another second with Lori Pohlman third;

Mary Lynn Briggs took her first blue ribbon of the season in the 12 and under division with Fran Boraczek a close second against Mindowaskin. For the boys, Eric Storch was second and Matt Magee was third. In the 13-17 group, Dawn Delia was third and Diane Grieco fourth. Matt Smith, in his initial diving meet for Springfield, took a second with Tony Delia third and Larry Keenan

6-2 court star

to play at Kean Bobby Thomas, a 6-2 all-county guard from Bayonne High School; will be playing basketball at Kean College for the next four years. Thomas averaged 22 points last season, leading the Bees to the sectional state final. He also was the

team captain. "Bobby should be a perfect wing for us," Joe Palermo, Kean College head coach, said. "He is very quick, can shoot and has good jumping ability. I believe he's potentially one of the best players we've ever had at Kean." Thomas, 18 and 160 pounds, will major

'I'm looking forward to a good year," Palermo said. "We have a few strong

Soccer Scene

The invitation read: "Mr. Michael Bono of the Union Recreation Department has invited all children participating in the Union Recreation Soccer League and members of their

The picnic started at 2 p.m. Saturday at the pice of t

The men and women of the Township Soccer Association had the food problem well in hand (cooking and

children and parents at the plcnic. The

Schellacheidt the soccer program directer, awarding Cosmos T-shirts to the winners of the soccer skill games

Juliano, John Kempiner, Michael Munko and Dave Van Deventer. Each took five shots at circle cut out of a board to see how, many they could put through. The best dribblers were Brian Heuer, Steven Lilley, Mark Armbruster, Mike Levy, John Araujo, Tom Lilley and Mike Tesks. These players had to dribble the soccer ball around some cones set up on the field

Betmer. These players had to keep the ball from hitting the ground.

-0--0-- -Youngsters who were born between 1998 and 1995 and want to try for one of the Union Lancer species teams may drop in at Farcher's Grove Monday between 6 and 5 p.m.

baby picture contest. Each child brought a baby picture of him or herself, and you had to guese who was who. Participating in the challenge were Albert Martin, Aleina Haisey, Joe Feaulo, Ryan Fealey, John Purcell, Nicky Rufola, Samanthe Abertin, Nicole Piccluto, Mina Iotti and Maria Rivera A Rickbell gente was played by Andy Jansler, Chris Wickham, John Purcell, Nicky Rufolo, Albert Martin, Jack Zoffi, Rich Policastro, and Lou DeCesars, Team A Policastro, and Lou DeCesars, Team A Nicky Rutoba, Albert Augrin, Jack 2011, Rich Policastro, and Lou Deceare. Team A consisted of Andy Gansler, Rich Policastro and Jack 2011, They defaaled Team B who were Lou Deceastre, John Purcell, Nicky Rutolo, Albert Marilin and Chris Wickham by a score of 4-3. Minä Zotti, Maria Rivers and Nicky Picciuto played Chules and Ladders and Candyland. Kelly Hartman, Tracy Hartman, Jodie Gansler, Alsina Haisey, Beth Halsey and Tina Egelin all made pot holders. Beth Helsey and Tina Egelin all made por holders. In arts and craits, the children made key chains and patches for clothes. Tracy Hartman, Alaina Haisey and Jodis Gansier each made one of each. A nok hockey game was played between Nicky Rufolo and John Purcall. While this was going on. Sean Boylan, Tommy Fazio and Jonnifer Boylan all played on the swings and monkey bars. A drawing contest stiracted Tommy Fazio and Sean Boylan. Tommy Fazio won with his pictures of "Godilla" and "Jaws." Debble Weinbuch Lisa Resen Ruby held relay races. Tsam I consisted of Sherri DeRonde, Andy Huber. Elizabeth Pabstand Gary Francis. Taam 2 consisted of Sherri DeRonde, Andy Huber. Elizabeth Pabsta, The victors were Team 1,r after winning various races which included forward Tolls, hopping and running backwards. That afternoon the park had a pizza party. Those who participated were end Ryan Huber.



baRonide, Ryan Huber, Andy Huber, Elizabeth Pàbet, Sherri DeRonde and Joyce Glassen. Ruby had aris and crafts. The events were tys-dying and lanyards. Those who participated were Gary Gechik, Micheal and Eric Luper, Elizabeth Pabat, Larry and Maria Grazlano, and Lora and Kim Condon. Thal afternoon the children played such games as 'terherball, basketball, nok hockey and kickball, Andy and Ryan Huber, Joyce Glassen, Sherri, Bobby and Tina DeRonde, and Chris Vecchione Joined in the games. HENSHAW Jeff Kronert Kids who played kickball were Spencer Panter, Kathy Drummond, James and Gordon Morrison and Darren Allen, In the afternoon there was a game of Spud; those who participated were Spencer Panter, James Morrison, Stevan Nagar, Marc Lamaneki, Kathy Drommond. Mersien James and third, Kitsten JAllen, Derker Lamanski, and third, Kristen JAllen, Other barren Allen, James Morrison, Sames Morrison, Spencer Penter, Wabr, James Morrison, Spencer Penter was as offball game, those who participated were Darren the James were Steven Nagar, James Morrison, Spencer Penter and Kethy Drummond. There was as offball game, those who participated were Darren Allen, Danny Baker, Spencer Panter, Kathy Drummond. Guy Seal and Mike Lies. There was as asoftball game with participants Danny Baker, Spencer Panter, Kathy Drummond Bany Baker, Spencer Panter, Kathy Drummond Marrison. There was a softball game and Gordon Morrison.

Morrison. There was a softball championship. The feam of Kathy Drummond, Spencer Panter, James Morrison, Danny Baker, Marc Lamanski and Darren Allen played the feam of Scott Nagar, Jeff Kronert, Guy Seal and Mike Lies, SANDARIED

Alke Lies, SANDMEIER Donna Seymour The winner of the Fribbe throwing contest is Norman Hayes. Lamont Ford came in econd, and Tyrone Parker took third. A ame of dodgebail was played by Kenny ames, Walter and Kelvin Jackson, Eddie sckson, Thad Ashe and Reid Jones. Verious rouble games were played. Tequa Johnson, Todle Jackson, Reid Jones, Michael licholson and Thad Ashe made potholders it hweaving looms.

Nicholson and Thied Ashe made potholders with weaving looms. Keepsway teams were Walter and Keivin Jackson, Reid Jones, Irwin Webb and Anthony Bachus on Team 1, Team 2 was Damon Clark, Thad Ashe, Sherri Dickens, Junatia James and Donna Seymour. The winning team was Team 1, which heid the bail the longest. A footbail game was played by Peter and Courtney. Bachus, Michael Nicholson, Norman and Tyrong Haves Benny, Ford. Ridd Jones and Wesley Keeler, After that ofme. a pame of chase was played.

Relid Jones and Wesley Keeler, After that Genere, came of chase was played. The winner of the nok hockey finals for the phile season was, Benny Ford. Anthony Bachus was the checkers champion. Enjoying the barbecue were Keivin and Waiter Jackson. Jonata and Kenny James, Reid Jones, Anthony Bachus and Thad Ashe. DENHAM Denna Seymour Arts and crafts featured discs of cardboard and set in the starsgard made the disc the set of the most creativity. Tracy the set of the most creativity. Tracy bie Greene, Loura Greene, Robble Marting and Kathleen McCabe had a discrete of old

ricks and put on a mini-magic show for their fellow playgrounders. A trouble tournament was held. Participants were tracy Biber Nicole and Laura Greene and Victor Rajoppi. Laura Greene won and was awarded a ribbon. Candylend players were Allyson and Meredith Kecch, Laura Greene and Aynne-Vinnicombe. Aynne was the winner of two of the three games played. Allyson Kech was the winner of the cher game. Participants in the swing contest were. Robbie Haerasgard, Victor Rajoppi. Natheen McCabe and Kenny Garglulo. The winner of the contest was Kenny Garglulo.

September tourney

in women's tennis The New Jersey Women's Sports Association announced this week that a northern Jersey women's tennis tournament, sponsored by the New Jersey Nets basketball team and Amadel, Inc., will be held Sept. 4-9 at the Four Seasons Tennis Country Club

on Route 10 in East Hanover. The \$22 entry fee includes court time, balls, beverages and promotiona naterials, as well as use of the club facilities. The entry fee, made payable to Northern Jersey Women's Tennis Championship, should be sent to Mary Ann Bayha, 26 Brockden dr., Mendham 97945, Entries close Aug. 20.

THOUSANDS AFFECTED estimated 700,000 adults and hildren in the United States reveal one or more symptoms of cerebral palsy. Each year almost 10,000 infants are born with cerebral palsy and at least 2,000 young children get the condition as a result of head injuries. mann monton minimum

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ceke, potato chipa, cookies, candy and soda. The perty was held to honor everyone's birthday. A sacond bubblegum blowing contest was-held-Contestants were Adam Cohen, Jimmy Nibiett, Joshua Bloom, Annette Alfano and Barry Teilelbaum. Renee Cukler, blow the largest bubble, with Barry Teitelbaum and Margle Kurasz coming in second and third. Jimmy Nibiett held the bubble the longest. Adam Cohen blow the most unusul, a quadruple bubble. Dodgeball became a favorite at tryin. Susan Taub was the expert dodger. The games often lasted an hour or more with everyone in the park participating. Relay races were held. A big waler belloon fight was held to end the park season. COHM Debble Scalfe The children at Cohn made paper plate masks and lissue paper art. Those who participated were Kahleen and Christine Eiston. Kristin AcLear, John and Robert Schiano. Heather Devils. Laura Brown. Karen Zigmian, Anthony Cohen, Jodle Verbel, Jeffrey Lippman, Jaanme Hicks and Steven Kleinman. While this was going on Ann.Marie, Danny and Ricky and David Lissy. Bernerd, and Saan Leddy. Kanneth Fuhr, Roland Nogal, Barry Malamud, Jason Yee and Michael Lippman Jayad Kickball. A peanut huni was held. Barry Malamud was first. Beth Gibaldi was second, and Mike Lippman was third. Atter the hunt there was and Alchael Lippman Quad Ricky and Malamud Heather Devils. Team 2 was Barry Malamud, David Lissy, Jason Yee, Alchael and Erik Perl and Christian Moreno. After a filve-milute battle ream 2 was Barry Malamud, David Lissy, Jason Yee, Michael and Erik Perl and Christian Moreno. After a filve.milute battle ream 2 was Barry Malamud, David Lissy, Jason Yee, Michael and Erik Perl and Christian Moreno. After a filve.milute battle ream 2 was Barry Malamud, David Lissy, Jason Yee, Michael and Erik Perl and Christian Moreno. After a filve.milute battle ream 2 was Hick. Behry Jichael Behr Gibaldi, Ann.Marie and Ricky Lissy, John and Robert Schiano. After the bub picture contest, the perk had a hobby show. Those

Winners named

Lise Reilly Lis Prince Even though it was the last week of the parks, irwin planned a wide range of activities. Adam Cohen, Brian Speer, Barry Tettelsburn. Reneer and Tommy Cukker and Reneer Romano all enjoyed Pizza from Pizza Town. A birthday party was held. Each child contributed some type of food to the party: cake, potato chips, cookies, candy and sods. The party was held to honor everyone's birthday.

in tennis event

Don Crabtree and Chucker Dooley teamed up to capture the men's doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Sandy Dunlap and Carol Wood won the women's doubles title.

Crabiree and Dooley defeated Lou Caiola and Bob Matejek 6-0, 6-1 in the finals. Crabtree previously claimed the men's singles as well as the mixed doubles titles. He did not lose a set in any of the three tournaments. Wood and Dunlap defeated Harriet

ind Kathy Gerndt in the women's final, 6-4, 6-2. The champions also captured the title in 1978, 1977 and 1976.



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in physical education. Kean had a very young squad a year ago, but finished with a 15-10 record.

new faces, and they should combine with our returning players to form a good nucleus. We should be a lot stronger coming off the bench this time."

By BILL WILD

The picnic started at 2 p.m. Saturdarite

soccer skills. Most of the youngsters were on the field, playing or waiting

their turn. The parents were all standing around talking and eating some of the most delicious hot dogs and hamburgers.

serving, that is), There was a slight drizzle and someone asked if I couldn't do anything about the rain? The only answer I could give 'em was that] wasn'i Giorgio Chinaglia and it was out of my hands.

The youngsters were broken down into

seven different age groups. The best shoolers were Eric Shaw, James Pettesch, Elias Halkias, Dino

The fall juggling winners here were David Shaw, Mike Shaw, Glen Van Deventer, John Daladsio, Karl Schellscheldt, Bob Levy, and Jerry

I was impressed by the number youngsters and grownups all seemed to be enjoying themselves and I believe the day brought the Union soccer community closer together. The day ended with Manny

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 23, 1979

Peri, Angela Piedi, Ann-Marie and David Lidy, Cohn had a scrap art day. Those who participated were Kathisen and Christina Biston, Courney Van Vooren. Bernard and Sean Leddy, Jeenifer Scheedel, Allison Hartz, Kristin McLeer, Laura Brown, Anthony Cohen, Waiter, Jimmy and Jason Yee, Cohn also had an end of the summer party, All of the park members took part. Christola. Brende Speer Janet Baber The park had a drass op day. Participants included Charties Sala as a cowboy. Lanny Sei as a pirate, Suzanne Sala as a southern belle, Nick Calaido as a hunter and Chris Clembon with Dalohn Cataldo and Chris Clembon receivad. a ribbon for having the most unusual costume. Suzanne Sale came in thing -second went to Charles Bala, First placewas a the between Lenny Sale and Nick Cataldo. Discewas a the between Lenny Saig and Nick Cataldo. In a baby picture contest, each child cast his or her vote. Participating were Suzanne, Lenny and Charles Sais. Nick and Dajohn Cataldo, Abby Kantrowitz, Rossila and Mary Anna Boffa, Jimmy and Mary Kate Corbett, Maft and John Lynch and Tara Benigno. Judges were Dana Williams, Mitchail Nanner, Randy Wadle, Todd Galeyder, David Edelcreek, Richard Hardy, Karen McCourt, Patrick Gerbett and all the childen-who submitted photos. The most changed child was Suzanne Sais, while the most identical to the photo wes Charles Sais. Third place went to Nick Cataldo, second to Lenny Sais and furst went to De John Cataldo. All the rest of the participants received honorable mentions.

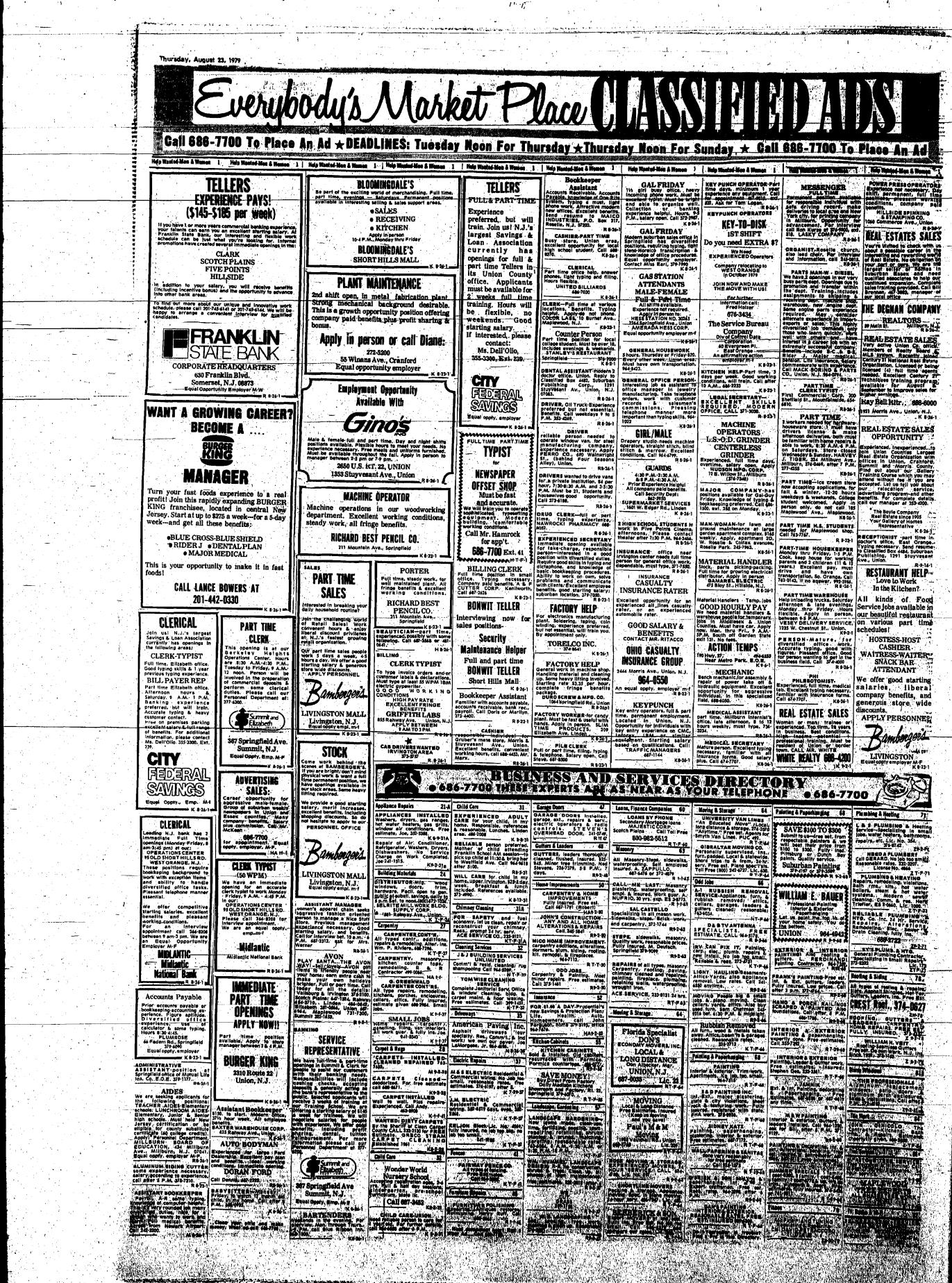
rest of the participants received honorable mentions. Chisholm held its much-awaited crazy sandwich contest. Eleven children enfered the contest and all of their sandwiches were crazy, weird and funny. Each child, after presenting and Telling the contents of the sandwich, had to take a bite. The sandwiches were then judged in four categories. For the tunniest sandwich, Nick Cateldo took first, he had sfour layer sandwich of ice creem, peanut builter and chocolate syrup. This was followed by Charles Sandwich. The next category was the cutest sandwich. In first place was Dara Williams, whose sandwich had a face of olives and celery with celery whir. Second was Tare Benigno, whose sandwich looked like a birinday cake with heanut butter icing with marstmallow and red sprinkles as decorations and, to lop it off, she had a candle. Third was Preet Singh,

sensitive to buffer icling with marshmallow and red sprinkles as decorations and its top if off, she had a candle. Third was Preef Singh, whose sendwich looked like a tent which was decorated with marshmallows, grapes, and cherries. The third group to be judged was for the bravest kids who took a bite of their sandwiches without hesitation. In first place was Rosalie Boffa ; her sandwich had leftuce, tomatoes, marshmallow, pickies and cheese Next was DeJohn Cataldo, who had macaroni and broccoll inside wand mustard with shredded coconut on the outside. In third place was Mary Ann Boffa, whose sandwich had pickies, French fries, and peanut butter as the face and pickles, crackers, and peanut buffer inside. butter inside. The last category to be judged was the weindest combination. In third place was

weirdest combination. In third place was Lenny, Saia who put mayonnalise, mustard, ketchup, tomaloes and peanufs in his sandwich. Second was Alissa Hardy with funafish, potato chips, cheese crackers, and chacolate chip cookies. Hawever, the all out weirdest sandwich was Barry Rodburg's which was mustard, marshmallow, olives, Oreos, crackers, graham crackers, onions, salami, and pepperoni, all topped with maple syrup: syrup; The children look part in a candy hunt an then they had a farewell Dunkin Donut part



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Linden Leader, Aug. 23, 1975 (Fee: \$40.74 Charmglou



DEATH NOTICES MYNA-James D., of Nancy Drive, Point Pleasant on Aug. 14, 1979, beloved husband of the late Pauline (Turchin), devoted father of Mrs. John Shupper and John - (Nick) - Myne, also Iohn INiski Alyna, siao survived by three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, Relatives and friends, attended the funeral sarvice at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle.on Friday. Aug. 17. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

SEMON--Victor A. on Selurday, Aug. 18. 1979. of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Ettel (nee Blankenburg), (sther of Mrs. Jaan Oleksik of Madison, and Robert V. Semon of Roselier, brother of Harold Semon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Services were held al The CHARLES. F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL-HOME. 1037 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wadastday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Perk, Union.

Perk, Union. THDMP50N-Margaret (nee Sullivah) of Garden Drive, Roselle, on August 19, 1979; beloved Wife ol the late Alexander Yhompson; devoted mother of Louis Sullivan, Dennis Thompson and Mrs. Carolyn Bateman; dear stater of Mrs. Catherine Nahalta; also survived by Seven grandchildren. The funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL-HOME; 146 B. Second Avd; Roselle, on Wednesday August 2nd, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass. Was offered. Interment, Mt. Olivet Gemetery, Newark.

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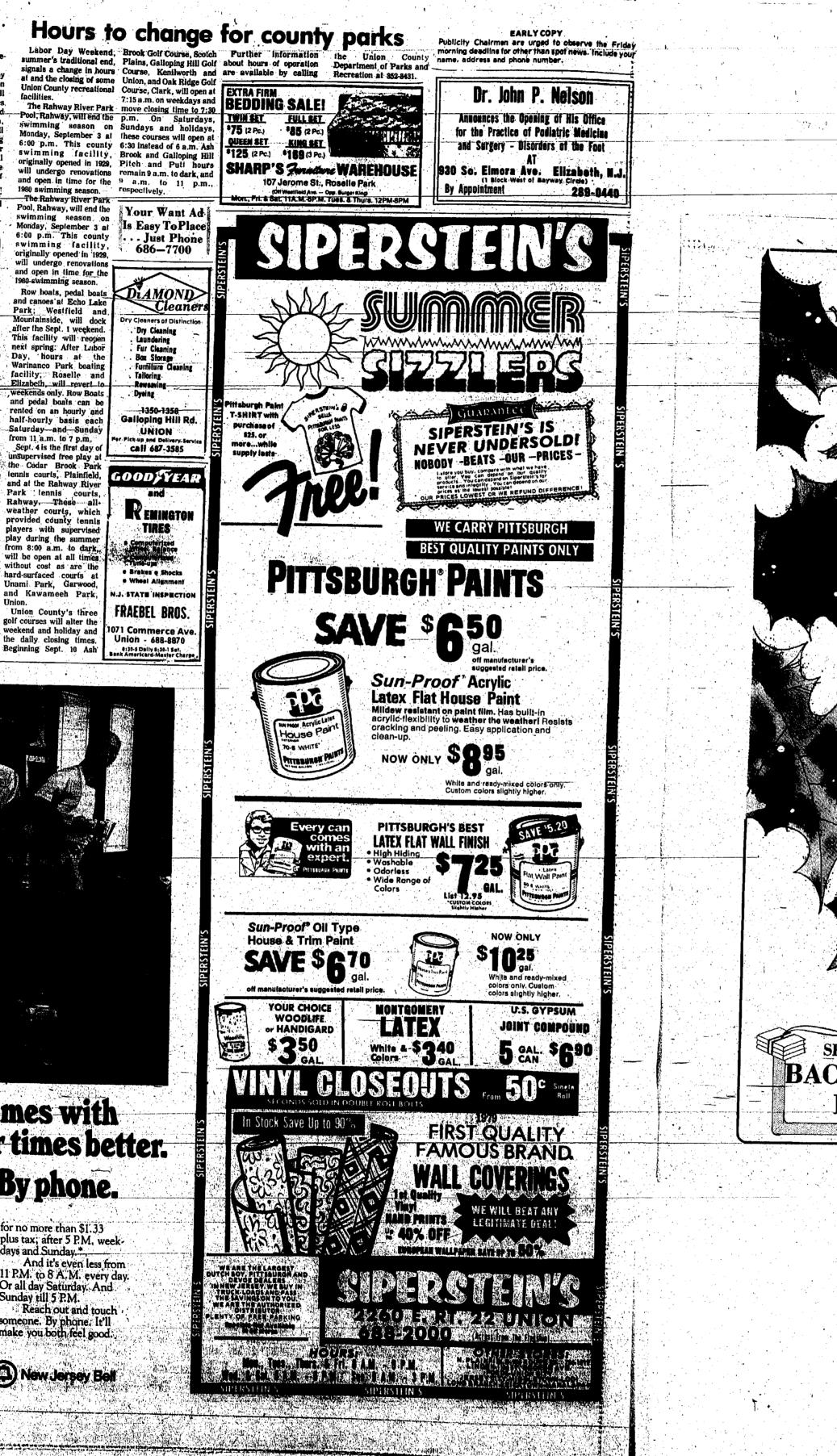
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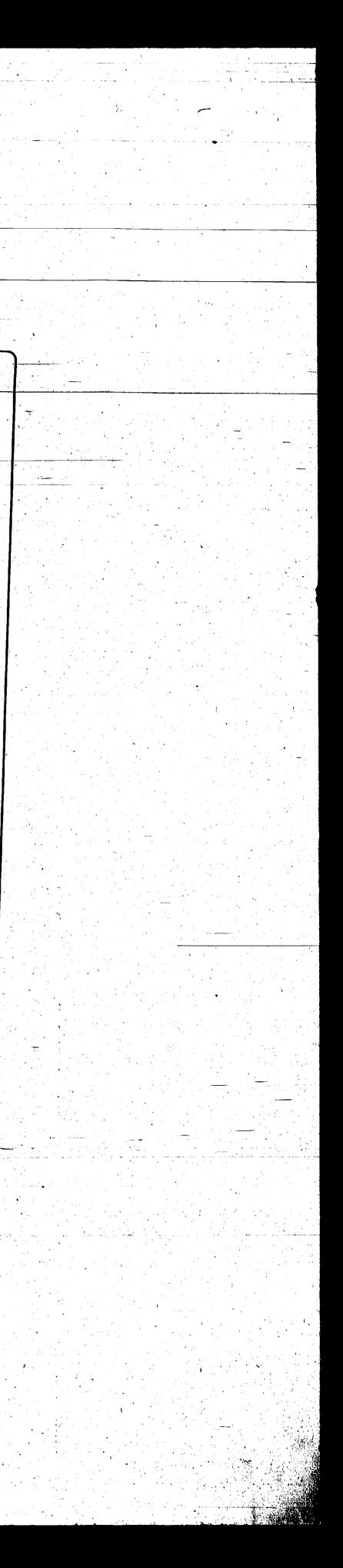
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recent years will continue when classes reopen after Labor Day. Despite the drop, however, many schools will inaugurate new programs when the fall term gets under way. Many also will welcome new staff members, including some in top administrative positions.

Union

Union public schools, where continuing declines in enrollment have left vacant classroom space, will expand their services this year to those outside the usual school age - from four-year-olds to senior citizens. Classes begin Sept. 6. -A pre-school program which got

under way as a pilot project on a halfyear basis in 1978-79 will grow into a full-year program in 1979-80. At the other end of the age scale, the Board of Education is making one wing of Burnet Junior High School available

to the Township Committee for a municipally-operated senior citizens center. The pre-school and senior citizens programs will make use of rooms that otherwise might have been left empty by the steady drop in the school population that began more than six

years ago. Enrollment in the public schools is expected to go down by about 200 again this year, the same rate as in recent years, to a total of approximately 6,500. Springfield

Public-school enrollment declines in the Springfield area, exceeding 8 percent during the 1978-79 academic

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year, are expected at a slower rate but will end classes on 1 p.m. the first

officially Sept. 5. Springfield Township schools are preparing for opening-day enrollment of about 1,090 children in kindergarten hrough eighth grade (K-8), according to Fred Baruchin, Ph.D., superintendent of the system. This would be a drop of less than 7 percent rom the previous September At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Principal Anne Romano expects 1,147 students this year, a

decline of about 3 percent. While Sept. 5 will be the official opening day, leachers of both public-school systems, K-8 and 9-12, will be back on campus one day earlier.

The K-8 system also plans a repeat of its community splash party, popular last year, on the day before school, Bringing their own picalc suppers and swim suits, parents and children will meet informally with school personnel and the board of education from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the municipal swimming

more traditional pre-school orientation is planned again for Dayton reshmen — from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 4 on campus. Only a partial day of classes is planned for K-8 children on Sept. 5. Opening day will be Thursday, Sept. 6, for pupils in grades one through eight at the parochial school, St. James, located in Springfield and also serving part of Union. But teachers will be back

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during the 1979-80 term which will start day. The new principal at Beechwood is James Johnson, and the new principal for Deerfield is Allan Shapiro.

Our Lady of Lourdes School will start -classes-Sept-6, and will also dismiss classes at 1 p.m. the first day. Among the new features of the school's extracurricular activities will be an arts and crafts program and an after-school nrichment program. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School will start classes Sept. 4 with a ireshman orientation schedule that will end at 11:30 a.m. Full classes begin the next day.

Roselle

A projected enrollment of 2,600 pupils is forecast for the opening of Roselle public schools early next month. The forecast figure represents a slight decrease from the 2,637 student body when school closed in June.

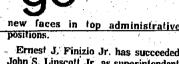
Assistant Superintendent of Schools Leonard Moore said the decrease is not unexpected.

A child entering kindergarten i Roselle must be five years old as of next Dec. 31.

Classes will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for all grade levels. One top-level administrative post remains to be filled by the board of education. A principalship vacancy was created earlier this summer when Walter Reutter resigned the position at Grace Wilday School.

Roselle Park

Roselle Park's 1979-80 school year will get under way next month with two



John S. Linscott Jr. as superintenden of schools and Anthony Basto has of Schools and Antony Basio has. replaced Finizio as principal of Aldene School. Basio moved up to the principalship from assistant principal of the Middle School. The latter position has not yet been filled by the board of rducation.

Finizio said he expects a district-wide enrollment of 2,202, a slight decrease from the 1978-79 school year. All schools will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 4, for

registration of children new to Roselle Park. Schools in Roselle Park will open

Sept. 5. All grade levels (1-12) will have a full school day. A modified kindergarten schedule will be in effect Sept. 5 and Sept. 6.

Finizio said the lunch program in all schools will begin on the first day of school.

Linden

A new program for gifted and talented students will be instituted on the elementary school level in Linden. A total of 34 students, chosen from both the fifth and sixth grades, will take part in the program. According to the schools superintendent A.R. Taranto, the

program will be on "a one-year trial basis." If successful, it will most likely be expanded, he said. All Linden schools will start classes

Sept. 5. Linden High School has a new principal, Alvin Coplin. He leaves his (Continued on page 4)

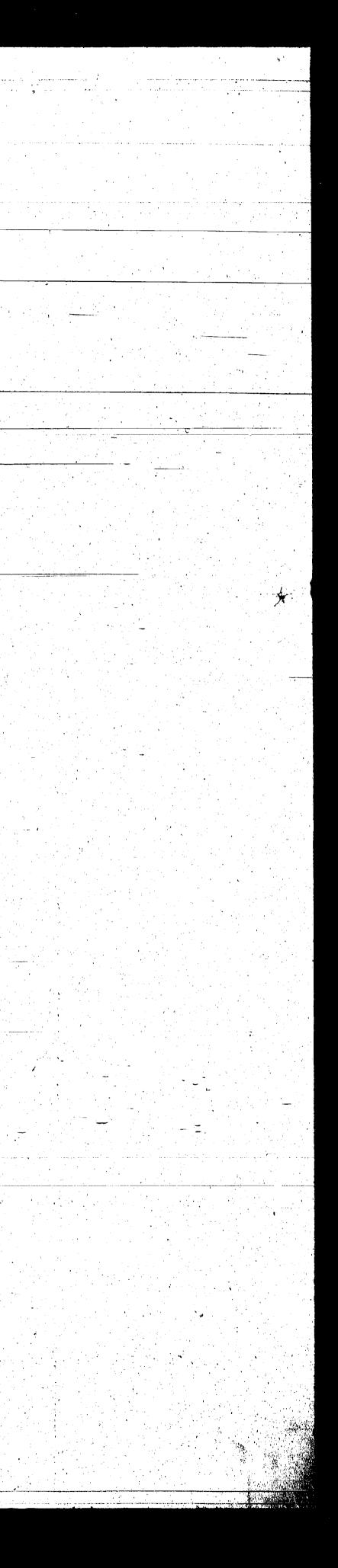


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a social studies teacher at the school. Filling the vacancy at McManus will Te Joseph Placa. Enry is sent in Linden schools will be down to about 5,000, from 5,200 last year, according to Taranto.

Roselle Catholic A new administration, headed by principal Anthony LaPolla, will guide

Roselle Catholic High School for the 1979-80 school year. "The administration will be dedicated to upgrading the academic standards of the school," declared LaPolla, who pointed out that the administrators have spent much of the summer working on school policies. "We are attempting to improve the school not only in the area of academics; but also in the area of discipline," said LaPolla, who succeeds Brother Leo Francis-as principal The new assistant principal for academics is Brother Thomas Potenza, who has been at the school-since-1975,erving as chairman of the English department. The new assistant principal for student affairs is Robert O'Connor, a faculty member since 1971.

Roselle Girls Catholic Students entering Roselle Girls Catholic High School next month will find "a new look" awaiting them. A summer-long project has involved the painting of corridors, classrooms

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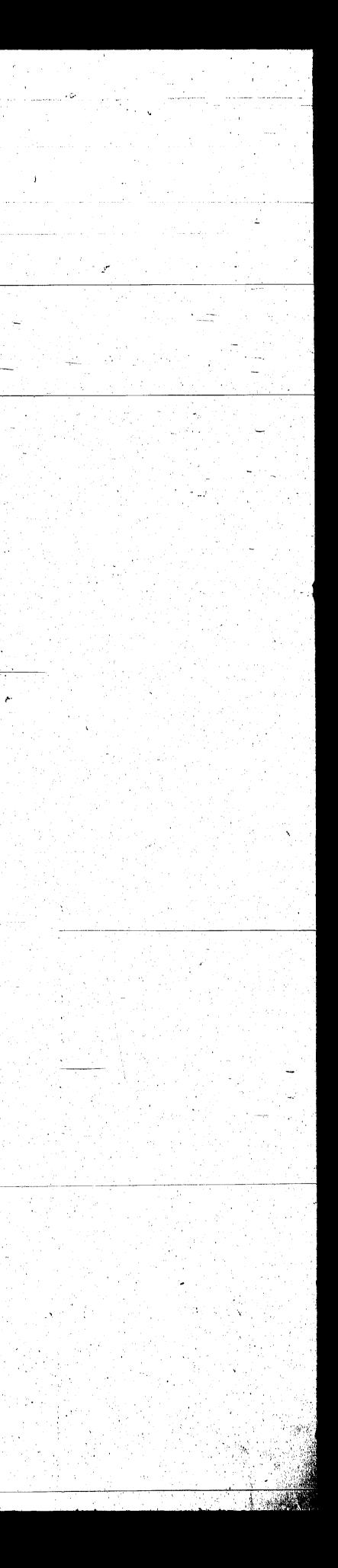
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Weekday" college program, and a larger continuing education program will result in a wider variety of study choices as Union College Cranford, begins its 46th academic year this fall.

Anticipated enrollment in degree programs for the fall semester is more than 5,000 stydents, including 2,000 fulltime and 3,000 partitime. They will choose from 28 programs, three of them new this year, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college. The fall semester opens on Sept. 4.

In-person' registration for the Fall Semester will be held at the Cranford Campus on Aug. 28, 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. An admissions hot line has been installed to facilitate the admissions process. A phone call to 272-8580 will initiate the process, and all hecessary materials will be sent necessary materials will be sent lirectly to applicants.

The three new associate degree programs to be offered are communications, architecture, and interpreters for the deaf. A new nondegree program, Minorities in Engineering, is a precollege project that concentrates on junior and senior high school-students from minority groups in an effort to guide and prepare them for careers in engineering.

The communications program, an option in liberal arts, includes five communications courses, most of them new: mass communications, reporting and news writing, introduction to broadcasting, introduction to television: production and theory, and

The new interpreters for the deaf program is being offered to help meet a critical need for interpreters. especially in New Jersey. With a deaf population of more than 50,000, the state needs approximately 90 interpreters, and no other college in New Jersey

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courses-30-will be offered on a oncea-week basis. The program is aimed at adults whose responsibilities do not permit them to follow a traditional college schedule of two to three class meetings per week. Classes meet either mornings, afternoons or on Saturdays for 2% hours. Academic programs at Union College

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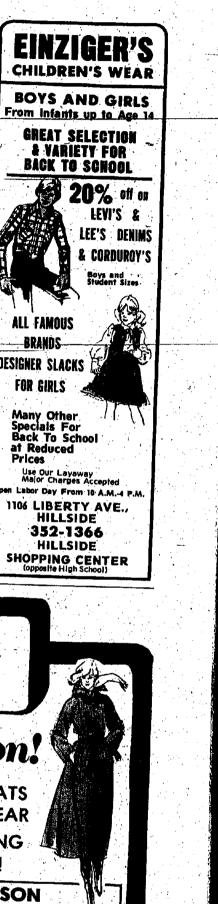


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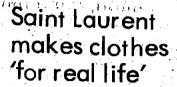
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Laurent. These are the concepts underlying the design of the Yves Saint Laurent men's collection for fall 1979. The Saint Laurent stance is best reflected in his line of suits. The two-piece suit with a slimmer silhouette has become the businessman's mainstay. Cut in such classic fabrics as pinstriped flannels and elegant worsteds, these suits have double-vented jackets with leaner lapels tapering to a lowered button stance and narrowed trousers. While browns and grays dominate the palette, the more fashionable suits are toned in taupes and greiges. Such suits consist of ventless jackets with boutonnieres and pleated trousers.

and pleated trousers. Similar silhouettes are found in Yves Saint Laurent's sportjackets, but here his fabrics conjure up the moody colors and masculine textures of country living. The city sophisticate can adopt this look to his lifestyle by coordination with pleated trousers of tweed or flannel, knit vests of textured yarns, trim collared shirts of comfortable brushed cotton, and that all-important accessory, the narrow tie. The prevalence of boutonnieres allow the countrified dandy the privileged opportunity of taking the feather from his cap and sticking it in his lapel.

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