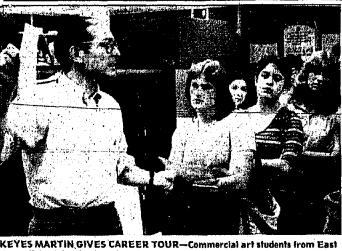


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swick High School are intent on what Marvin Flatkin, art director at Keyes Martin, has to say. Last week the students took a tour of New Jersey's larges advertising firm where they learned the ropes about public relations, advertising and marketing. Phyliis Spiegel, account executive in public relations, supervised

Dayton honors its top athletes

nolly won fourth place in the Union

County Championship and qualified for

Girl's Cross Country team members

the Union County championship meet,

In gymnastics, Paige Carter walked

eighth place on the beam in the state

finals, first place in vaulting in the

Gina Pashaian was a fifth-place win-

ner in floor exercises at the Union Coun-

In Boy's Basketball Geoff Bradshaw

was named to the all-star team at the

Hal Levine, Ed Chrystal and Frank

' vaulting

players in the county.

Dayton Regional High in the Union County Tournamen School honored its outstanding athletes On Boys' Cross Country, Scott Con-June 3 during the annual Awards Pro-

Scott Connolly and Maureen Kelly the Group Championship Meet. where named as the boy and girl who contributed the most to good sport-smanship. Kelly, along with Jack sixth place in the Mountain Valley Parent, also received the Union County championship meet; Janis Levine, Interscholastic Athletic Conference seventh place in the Mountain Valley award for high athletic and academic championship meet; Laura Richte chievement. The two also received the third place in the Mountain Valley Mountain Valley Conference Award championship meet and 10th place in

and the Booster Club Award. Nino Parlavécchio was the winner of and Shirley Salemy, 10th place in the in Springfield/Mountainside UNICO's the Mountain Valley championship Brian Piecolo Award, which goes to a meet. op senior athlete of Italian descent.

Football team honors went to Kyle away with awards for first team all-Huidgins, who made first team all- around honors on All-Union County, conference, honorable mention allarea, all-metro, All-Union County and finals, 11th place all-around in the state first team all-state Group II. Nino Parlavecchio received first Union County championships and the team all-conference, all-metro, All- top rated all-around gymnast in Union Union County, first team all-area, se-

cond team all-county and first team all-Ron Martignetti made first team all- ty championships and received conference, honorable mention all-metro, and third team All-Union Coun-on the all-county team. Karen Rose was ty. Dan Circelli was named first team named first team all-county for ll-conference and second team all-

More football awards: Larry Maier, Mark Yoss and Anthony Castellani, second team all-conference and honorable mention; Nick D'Achille, Chris Martignetti and Drew Johns. first team all-conference; Ben Mirto and Chuck Bell, second team all-conference Parent, first team all-conference, second team all-metro and all-Unio County, honorable mention all-area and second team all-state Group II.

Awards for members of the boy's soctein was given honorable mention in the cer team, which was the Mountain conference. ere received by Jerry Cacciatori, honorable mention county champion in the 200-yard all-conference; Andrew Grett, first freestyle and also was the county recorteam all-conference and Group II, Sec- dholder in that event and the 500-yard freestyle. He qualified for and partional II, and second team all-county; Peter Klaskin, first team all- ticipated in the high school state chamconference, second team all-county and pionships and placed fourth in the 200honorable mention Group II, Sectional yard freestyle. In the N.J.S.I.A.A. state II; Henry Largey, first team all- championships he placed third in the conference and all-county and second 200-yard freestyle. team Group II-Sectional II, and Ken

Palazzi and Henry Rueda, second team Kelly qualified for and participated in all-county. Kelly qualified for and participated in the high school state championships. The Girl's Varsity Tennis team won honors as the North Jersey Section II, Group II champions. Individual awards

Special ed consortium oined by school board By PHILIP HARTMAN

The Board of Education voted last veek to become a member of the Morris-Union Special Education Consortium, a New Providence-based organization which provides special. services for handicapped students through resource sharing of member school districts.

The addition of Springfield gives the 22-year-old consortium 10 member school districts – Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Madison, New Providence, Passaic Township, Summit and Spr-

ingfield, A council of superintendents representing each school district adnistrates the organization and meets quarterly to plan programs and review ______ elections. needs and operation of the group.

gram saves districts money and provides sequentialized education for special education students. "It's sharing services; it operates as

an arm for local districts," Kaplan sserted He gave an example that a local

who would have to be given their own instructional session. class in the district. The consortium

allows a district to enter the students in

"Many towns, with declining enrollment, can't open for just two, but they teaching personnel for the 1982-83 also voted to abolish an eighth-grade can consolidate."

tion students in classes through the upper grades. As a member of the consortium, Spr-

of its facilities with the other member districts. In other business before the board, a

challenge of the recent board election by two of the defeated candidates was settled when the board adopted a policy restructuring the handling of future

A charge of election violations from Richard Kaplan, executive director Saul Grohs and Jim Basile, defeated of the council, explained that the prochanges, which include staffing of the polls with "qualified, trained and informed" election workers, Seymour Margulies, board attorney, said. Election workers will be screened by

a non-partisan committee picked by the board and the PTA's and selected acdistrict may have only two or three trainable mentally retarded students stated. Their training will include one cording to competency, Margulies

a class with students from other reorganization of the school district at Caldwell and library skills at Sándnext year. Following are redeployments of

By sequentializing education Kaplan School, Robert Burkhardt, position on the basis of declining enrollexplained that the consortium will kindergarten; Sharon Knoller, first ment. gaurantee placement of special educa- grade, and Eve Lombardi, second Secretaries who were appointed for

Sandmeier School are: Harriet DiBenedetto, Marilyn Feldman, Maringfield will be expected to share some Ginsberg and Joan Magee, kindergarten: Lynda Gordon and Ottawana Anderson, second grade, and Oldehoff, Thelma Ottenstein, Joyce James Stamey, Annette Lacioppa and Palazzi and Ann Tonko.

Fred Naftali, fourth grade. redeployed teachers are William Vet- William Bell, Thomas Bradley ter. Joan Friedan, Helen Grayson and Jospeph Camp, William Copple, Fran Shirley Kurnos: in the fifth grade_____ D'Amato, Albert Diefert, Thomas Silverstein, math at Sandmeier and Kennedy, Dominico LaBoy, Holly

th, instrumental music in the fourth grades at Sandmeier and Caldwell and all the string classes in the district: Nicholas Corby, physical education at Sandmeier and Caldwell; Marylin Schneider, art at Sandmeier and Caldwell; Elaine Scurtis, vocal music excess furniture and equipment in the

mostly re-staffing for the upcoming School, and William Lonney, librarian

With those redeployments, the board

next year are: Mary Apgar, Audrey Redeployed teachers at the Thelma Bjorstad, Joyce Boyle, Eleanor jorie Halpin, Hilda Kuehn, Elsie Leite, Waltraude Lindenfelser, Mary Lindenfelser,

Custodial positions were approve At the Florence Gaudineer School the for: Paul Ackerman, Ronald Alberino. Other redeployments are: Audrey Elberson, Dominick Frino, William Caldwell; Angela Larceri, adjunct Sileno and Joseph Zapulla, who also substitute; Darla Hughes, instrumental was named head of transportation. The music at Gaudineer; Dorothy Stallwor-

> Maintenance personnel appointe were Robert Day, Joseph Grano and Salvatore Pacifico.

The board also has authorized that at Sandmeier and Caldwell; Barbara district be sold and that a list of those Edward Walton items he advertise

report from Lewis Fredericks,

superintendent for Facilities and

Maintenance, on plans for repair of the

Fredericks said the board had receiv

Jonathan Davton tower

Regional draws up ordinance to increase safety at DBRHS lot

BY J.W. BURNETT The parking lot of David Brearley with their cars-and-parking on speed and the movement in terms of laws. Regional High School will soon legally weekends?" Malt responded: be considered a street for saftey reasons as a result of action by the Regional Board of Education and the Borough of Kenilworth.

The action, to control traffic on the school driveway and in the lot, is being taken because, according to Joe Malt, principal of David Brearley, "we're afraid someone will get hit. During Tuesday night's board

meeting, Franz Skok, board counsel, presented an ordinance that will be sent Union County Regional Basketoan Tournament, first team All Mountain "The borough is willing to go ahead "The borough is willing to go ahead

Mountain Valley Conference. Kyler and pass the ordinance for us," said Hudgins was named as a member of the Malt, "so that the parking lot and the Union County Coaches all-star team roadway can be patroled. They are just and honorable mention, and Jack and was selected as one of the top 15 waiting for the board to approve this." Questioning Malt, Charles Vitale, karen Hudgins was awarded second team All Mountain Valley Conference in Girl's Basketball and Linda Hocks-orginal motivations for this proposal

authority to come in here and say you must leave?" asked Vitale. "It will give the police the authority

the fact that students were loitering to regulate the movement in terms of make all traffic on it subject to traffic part of it." "Well now is this ordinance going to a vehicle that is coming through here on correct that problem?" Vitale asked. a Saturday in the right direction and

"Well, it will provide a tool for the

borough police to attempt to correct the

problem. It can only be as effective as

"But will it give the police the

their enforcement," responded Skok.

tornev

"It should," responded Malt, "(the would like to park in the right area," he police) can come in now and enforce said. loitoring laws and anything else just like they could on the Boulevard. In ef-Vitale asked about people who might be making a disturbance on school ed only two bids on the job and both fect our driveway becomes a street." grounds and Skok responded that they were too high according to the ar-"Mr. Skok, do I hear a yes from you

would fall under the borough's loitering chitect. The specifications will now be also? Will this ordinance correct the laws. Skok said that such laws apply on modified, certain decorative elements problem with students and the people school grounds as well as in other parts of the tower will be cut out and the prowho park their cars here on the of the borough. weekend and loitering and causing a "They have the authority to enforce nuisance?" Vitale asked the board at-

all laws on school property. This is not a sanctuary like a church was in medieval times where if someone gets on our property they are exempt from the law," Skok said.

where they park," said Skok.

"It will not permit the police to ticket

Skok emphasized the proposed ordinance would only make the driveway and parking lot of the school the legal equivalent of a city street and therefore

ject will be put up for bids again. Graduation set About 270 seniors will- graduate Tuesday from Jonathan Dayte

Regional High School in ceremoni beginning at 7 p.m. on the schoo grounds. In the event of rain, commencement will be moved i side to the main gym where limited seating will be available

on in the 200-yard Bassano fears state will cut bus service State Sen. C. Louis Bassano (R-21) now being considered, the senator said. "As a main artery to New York City changes" will be made without discus-

has expressed fear that 10,000 Somerset Bus Co. commuters may suffer cuts in cent depending on where the commuter work, Somerset has been an important citizens and public officials. service following a state takeover of that line on June 30, accompanied by "However, N.J. Transit has revealed" "Cutbacks could be extremely

Somerset serves all but one of the on some lines. towns in the senator's district including Springfield, Union, Cranford, of services is being contemplated," the Westfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Gar- senator asserted. "I am concerned wood and Hillside. Outside of the 21st about their effect on commuters in our District, Somerset also serves Moun- communities."

will assume operating responsibilities Somerset has been providing, accorof the line after 57 years of continuous ding to Tony Grazioso, a spokesman for service, has assured him that current the state. schedules will be maintained "Howey throughout the summer. The average changes that may be necessary, 17 percent fare hike is the only increase Grazioso added.

Town to purchase

The Township Committee passed two class firemen and Kenneth Rau to 2nd ordinances last week to purchase a fire - class fireman. Also, Sandra Harris was department vehicle and make im- appointed to a vacancy on the township Environmental Commission.

Branco and Susan Ziegler, instructor/

ing will be held during the evening. School in Berkeley Heights and at Ar-thur, L. Johnson Regional High School

Other appointments of recreation

personnel were softball umpires, Randi Wadle, Elizabeth Simpson, Art Weiss, Charles Ziegler and Joseph Tracy. Swimming pool personnel: Glen Brown, manager; Donald Hartman, assistant manager; Susah Barrett, head lifeguard; Scott Worswick, Jackie Milletari and David Giovine, water safety; Theresa Pittenger, Marie Anne

routes. Bassano has pledged to "keep a close eye on the state takeover" to "see that bus riders are not shortchanged." Semantic takeover to the state takeover to the that the transit authority bus riders are not shortchanged." Semantic takeover to the that the transit authority has "hinted" service may be dropped

Increases will vary from 10 to 30 per- where so many of my constituents sions with local groups, concerned "I will be vigilant to see that these

went to Perri Teitlebaum and Linda team also took first place in the Hockstein, who both took second places (Continued on page 3) High schools to offer courses in summer

The majority of classes will be ofthur, L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark for all students of the regional district, which includes Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley, Gov. Liv-ingston and Arthur L. Johnson regional

Three types of courses will be offered during the summor session :

Review - These courses are similar. to courses taken during the regular for students who have failed a course, 25.

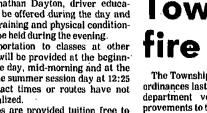
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, in conjunction with the other county regional high schools, will pro-vide a summer school beginning June weight training and physical conditioning of the day, mid-morning and at the end of the summer session day at 12:25

p.m. Exact times or routes have not been finalized. Courses are provided tuition free to students residing in Springfield, Moun-tainside, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark

students interested in taking summer school courses can registar in the assisschool year. The courses are designed tant principal's office until 3 p.m. June want to raise an existing grade or strengthen skills before taking a higher Hearing scheduled

Original credit - These are offered - There will be a meeting of the summer season.

Students may elect to take a course present a witness to testify on tax 12.75 percent. "just for fun," (music, art) or for some' ratables that a center would generate.



provements to the library roof. The committee authorized the \$9,000 purchase of a 1973 GMC van to be used as a "carry-all" vehicle for the departand Berkeley Heights. Springfield ment and allocated \$1,500 for general

repair of leaks in the library roof, according to Committeeman William The committee also introduced an or-dinance that will set salaries for municipal pool employees for the 1982

Original credit — These are offered —There will be a meeting of the
township Planning Board at 7:30 p.m.summer season.Branco and Susan Ziegier, instructor/-
instructor; Diane Kennelley, Ann
Rybicki, Dominick Giovannone, Vicki
struct a retaining wall at the municipal
ping center off Route 22 and South Spr-
ingfield Avenue. The application to build a shop-
ping center off Route 22 and South Spr-
ingfield Avenue. The applicants will
be invested in a certificate of deposit at
the recent a witness to testify on tay.Branch and Susan Ziegier, instructor/-
instructor; Diane Kennelley, Ann
Rybicki, Dominick Giovannone, Vicki
Sarracino, Donna Bain, Elinor Sadin
and Eileen Haws, lifeguards. Paul Anderson was promoted to 1st

"Some consolidation and 'folding in' tainside and other municipalities. Bassano said that N.J. Transit, which, Presently, N.J. Transit will continue

"However, we will be looking into any

TOPSY TURVY—An acrobat defles death during one of the many shows put on by King's Circus Inc. of Florida, which will be appearing Saturday at 3 p.m behind the Florence Gaudineer School. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for The committee also appointed children at the door. Advance sale seats are 53 and available by calling Aaron maintenance, front desk and other per- Cohen of Union at 697-0125. The event will benefit Community Opera of New Jersey.

LINE TE WE - SPRINGFIELD (N.J. I LEADER Seton Hall presents degrees

REFINGUELD Seton them, Richland Avenue, all University recently nursing. Target digrees to 2,178 Master's degrees were design adusts and awarded to Mary Ellen University and awarded to Mary Ellen University and awarded to Mary Ellen Dundon, Forest Drive, Righteen township marketing; Anita Lania, addents were among Green Hill Road, secon-Masters dary education, and Angelina Pecora, Ronald-They are Elleen Ard, Terrace, counseling Theon Hill Road.

narketing; Eyal Bar, of Lourel Drive received a Beverly Road, industrial law degree relations; Debby Lynn Cache, South, Springfield The graduates of the Avenue, accounting; College of Arts & Sciences Christopher Clunic, and the College of Nursing Fieldstone Drive, com- heard an address by Bill Science of the Source of the Socielogy; Mary Dachille, Morning news, who was Linden Avenue, account awarded an honorary ting; Martha Dachille, degree. Also receiving an Linden Avenue, account honorary degree was Dr. ting; John Frieri, South Lena Edwards of

Way, biology; Kevin has spanned 58 years. Lakor, Hillside Avenue, Newly appointed U.S. finance; Laura Paschik, Sen. Nicholas Brady of Garden Oval, nursing; Far Hills delivered the Joseph-Patetta, Mountain commencement address Joseph-Patetta, Mountain Commencement address Avenue, finance; Rees to the graduates of the Powell III, Remer School of Education, the Avenue, marketing; School of Business and the Joseph Ragucci, Colonial College of Continuing Terrace, accounting; Education and Communi-George Roessner, Hillside ty Service. Brady was

Sangregorio, Henshaw degree as was Lech Avenue, political science; Waless, leader of the Ruth Anne Steiner, South Polish Solidarity move-Trivett Avenue, accounter ment. The degree was ac-ting, and Karen Wer- cepted by Walesa's cousin.

TOMORROW

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Millburn Police Department

SPRINGFIELD-Patricia P. Mur-

SPRINGITELD—Patricia F. Mur-phy, R.N., M.S.N., presented a paper at-the annual congress of the Oncology Nursing Society held in St. Louis, Missouri, in April. The paper, titled -"ChemoCare: A Unique Model of Sup-

port for Chemotherapy Patients," was

Mrs. Murphy is the Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist at Overlook Hospital

Shields recognized

SPRINGFIELD-Pamela Shields of

Award for excellence in biology. A

School, she is a liberal arts major at the

Cohen araduates

from Georgetown

SPRINGFIELD-Stephen L. Cohen, son of Abraham B. and Anita Cohen of

Hemlock Terrace in Springfield, graduated May 29 with a doctor of

edicine degree from the Georgetown

Cohen, who was part of the univer-

sily's 130th commencement, will take his residency at the University of

California (Irvine) Affiliated Hospital

by Union College

the campus theatre

ne of 70 selected from more than 200.

Murphy presents

paper at meeting

:30 p.m. Senior Scene (repeat)

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Green Hill Road, Todd Edward Herman law degree.

Springfield, political lakewood, an 81-year-old science; Martin black woman physician Gruenberg, Baltusrol whose career in medicine

venue, physics; Joseph-awarded an honorary

JOSEPH SANGREGORIO



DEBBYLYNN S. CACHE



Y-offers day camp, special membership

Spaces are still available in all periods of the Summit YMCA day camp, Cannundus, located in the parklands of the Watchung Reserva-tion. The first two-week session will begin June 28 and continue until July 9. A Nite State Stat program for boys and girls entering grades one through seven is especially onvenient for two-career familles o ingle parent households because daily ice is provided for all campers residing in Summit, New Providence, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Borkeley Heights and Passalc

Fownshi Children are picked up at about 8:30 i.m., taken directly to the campsite and

hiking, team sports, camp crafts, ar- day and has extended the weekday chery, environmental education, nutri- Youth Swim to 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ummer memberships valid from June calling 273-3330.

A Y spokesman said the Cannundus ing track, and open gumnasium courts for baskelball. Ron Coleman, Y physical director, has encouraged all interested members.

to take advantage of the two summer lasses offered to them free of charge. The morning Water Exercise class is especially suited for seniors and those interested in low-level excercise. For a nore strenuous workout, the Y's Way to Fitness evening class will emphasi

stretching and jogging. For the summer months, the Y has returned to their stop at about 4 p.m. added an evening Family Swim from -The diverse camp program includes 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

tion, swimming, special events and an The Summit Y has been providing addition this year, kayaking on Surpositive growth experiences for young prise Lake under the supervision of people in the area through its day camwater safety instructors. The Y also is offering four-month Further information can be obtained by

Hardwick bill sets adoption guidelines

UNION-The adoption process in happy to finally have a set of uniform New Jersey will improve under legisla-standards to work with." tion sponsored by Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, (R.-21st District), he said

The bill (A207) won unanimous approval in the Senate recently, having unanimously passed the Assembly last March. The measure sets specific guidelines adoption agencies must follow to notify the biological father of a child before being placed for adoption, while adhering to the rights and requirements of the father that have been

established by the Supreme Court. "At present, many children are being in foster homes while individual judges attempt to notify biological fathers with their own difforent notice requirements because the methods of notification have never been defined," Hardwick said.

"This bill will remove the ambiguity and uncertainty in the adoption pro-cess. It will take the confusion out of the courts, and thus help the children involved." he said. "There's a great deal of work behind

this bill," he added, "and I think all. those involved with adoptions will be

Township firm moves offices SPRINGFIELD-A former township firm, the Damon G. Douglas Co., has

moved into its new corporate office ouliding in Cranford. In Union County, the engineering-

oriented company has provided building services to American Cyanamid, Bell Laboratories, C.F Braun, City Federal Savings Bank, Elizabethtown Gas Company, Exxon Bayway Refinery, Fair Oaks Hospital and others. The company, which is owned by

more than 70 of its employees, celebrated its 50th anniversary year. To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases.

Following is the Channel PA-2 pro-gram schedule for the week: 8 p.m. Act 3 1:30 p.m. This Week in Summi THURSDAY 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. TV/Millburn (repeat 7:30 p.m. Recycling: A \$'s and Cents 9:30 a.m. Central Presbyterian Church Decision Worship Service (live) Noon. Central Presbyterian Worship 8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes (repeat) 8:30 p.m. This

(repeat) Check Channel PA-2 for Additional **Program Listings**

23 inducted into honor unit

Two seniors and 21 juniors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were installed into the National Honor Society at an induction ceremony at th

The honor society consists of students who have a 3.5 or higher cumulative average and have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service to school and lnity.

The seniors are Diane Blanda and Barbara Burnett. The juniors are: John Adler, Michael Berliner, Anthony Castellani, Michael Danberg, Philip Engert, Kathleen Fallon, Brandt Feuerstein, Karen Fiszer, David Gold, Daniel Klein, Bruce Lefkowitz, George Markos, Beth Washington Avenue is among 21 students from Union College in Cran-Silverman, Michele Steir, Bonita Ann Mortimer, Jay Rappaport, Yael Weinberg, Arlene Westerman and xcellence at an Awards Night June 2 in Davy Zoneraich.

Shields won the Fables Memorial Runnells Hospital cites volunteers

SPRINGFIELD-Members of the Senior Citizens of Springfield and two residents were honored last month a luncheon for volunteers at John E. Runnells Hospital of Union

County, Berkeley Heights. The seniors were cited for contributing 1,600 hours: Judy Schwartz. 200 hours, and Bill Schmidt, 100 hours.

D'Andrea honored

SPRINGFIELD-Angela T. D'Andrea of Battle Hill Avenue has been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac

College, Hamden, Conn., for the spring

Completes

in Orange, Calif.

University School of Medicine

deployment SPRINGFIELD-Mari ne Sgt. Steven P Merkelbach, son of Zig and Pat Merkelbach. South Maple Avenue, has returned from a deploy-ment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean. He is a member of Marine Service Support Group 32, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp

Lejeune, N.C. Kiesel

graduates SPRINGFIELD-Pau Robert Kiesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiesel of Lenape Road, has graduated from Connecticut College, New Lon-don, Conn. He majored in history and government

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spo news should be in our o fice by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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JOHN R. FRIERI KEVINM LALOR PA-2 this week An Inside Look with You in Mind



S. Miller of Flemington, recipients of the Ihird annual Bob Baxter Scholarship award display the Chinon cameras they also received. Pictured with the winners are Kenneth J. Gerb, advertising manager, Chinon USA, Springfield, and Robert Brush, Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation.

Two women receive **Baxter scholarships**

The Bob Baxter Scholarships, awards ____ Record, Ha first time were awarded to two women. Named for the late Mr. Baxter, photographer for this newspaper, the grants went Patricia S. Miller of Flem-the two women also were presented ington and Cheryl Ungar of Franklin

Miller, who returned to school after an absence of 20 years, is a student at Douglass College, Rutgers University. She is a part-time staff photographer the Hunterdon County Democrat and a freelance photographer for the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. She also was an intern at the Voice at Mercer County College. Ungar, a student at Southern Illinois

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Elizabeth Invitational Tournament.

In bowling, Dan Freedman was nam-

Union County winter track two-mile

champion, the Mountain Valley Con-

qualified for the 3,200 meter run for the

cond place in the Union County Tourna-

Makes dean's list

of \$1,000 presented annually for the study of photography, this year for the Englewood, Ohio, and an intern for Col-

cameras by Kenneth J. Gerb. manager of advertising and sales promotion fo Chinon U.S.A. Inc., Springfield. The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation was suggested by Mr. Baxter, who died May 14 after an illness of nearly 11 years, in order to promote the study of news photography. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation. The foundation has awarded five Trenton Times, a stringer for the Tren- earlier scholarships. Information about tonian and photo editor of the College the scholarships may be obtained and donations may be made by writing to the foundation in care of New Jersey University, Carbondale, III., is an in-tern in the photo department of the Plaza, Route 1, Newark 07114.

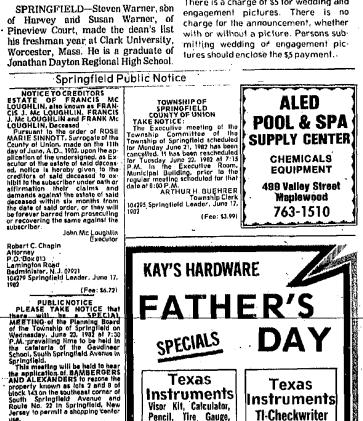
Dayton honors its top athletes

conference in the Mountain Division and Nino Parlayecchio also received honorable mention in the conference ed the Union County All-Star Tourna PA-2 sets meeting Scott Connolly was honored as the Monday in church

Communities on Cable, which ference two-mile champion, fifth place operates Cable Channel PA-2, will hold in the 3,200 meter run, Group II, and he its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the television studio at the Central Presbyterian Church at 70 Maple St. in

In wrestling, Matt Kuperstein won se- Summit. The public is invited to attend the ment and in the Gov. Livingston Tour- meeting at which Diana Pock, chair nament and at 188 pounds was named to first team all-conference in the Mountain Division. John Caricato was awarded honorable mention all-

> **Charge for Pictures** There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and



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Kostelanetz and music for the masses

Library MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

"Echoes," by Andre Kostelanetz with Gloria Hammond. The son of well-to-do Russian Jews (St. Petersburg) Andre Kostelanetz

after emigration to the USA, became one of our most notable radio musiclans. He also helped to familiarize millions of Americans with a blend of popular and classical music. As a boy, he was encouraged to pur

sue a musical career. His parents in troduced him to concerts, the opera and ballet. Life proceeded normally unti the Bolshevik Revolution (1917) scatlered the family which hoped to reach the USA. After wandering about the country, then working in the Petrograd Opera as coach-accompanist, Andre, in 1922, made his thrilling escape to America.

Coaching music privately, he was able to earn a living as accompanist and voice coach for Arthur Judson, and was brought into contact with prominent musicians and conductors. By 1930, he conducted the CBS Orchestra, and in 1934 he led the popular Chesterfield program. Its success was due in large measure to his experimentation with microphones and ensembles ar rangements: Kern, Gershwin, Porke Berlin and Rogers, became known to the general public.

Kostelanetz tells of his first recordings, his marriage to Lily Pons, and their global travels as they served as USO entertainers during WWII. They settled down, apparently happily, at 10 Gracie Square in New York. But later

ROONEY WITTICISMS "A Few Minutes With

Andy Rooney," By Andrew A. Rooney. Originally prepared for television, ty, and in New York the artist is never

Minutes" Sunday night program. rest of the country is going ... there's Rooney also writes a column for the nothing you can't buy in New York if Chicago Tribune. His home-style it's for sale anywhere in the world." He observations on a variety of simple, everyday subjects, are subtly critical, often humorous: chairs, jeans, bank names, sizes, calendars. One of the most illuminating funny

longer articles is "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner" - the result of an assignmen to report on U.S. restaurants. Here are some gleanings: "A gourmet tour o Iowa would be a non-stop trip... there's nothing really distinctive about American cooking. That accounts for why our best restaurants serve 50 meone else's native dishes... the food in most country inns now comes from the ciy... (rozen... And when I stay in a hotel or motel, I never eat in the restaurant attached to it unless it's snowing." From "On the House": "The houses are put up not one at a time but

Advisor is selected

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda at Kean College has named Dr. Henry Kanlowitz as faculty advisor. The group is made up of parttime students who maintain consisten ly high grade averages

By ROSE P. SIMON Following are the reviews of the Another marriage and divorce follow-recently popular books for summer reading at the Springfield Public at the Springfield Public at the Springfield Public and musical direction of "The Pro-tion California. In clusters, each house having the in-dividuality of a slice of Wonderbread." He prefers old, comfortable houses, having this to say: "There are... con-York is the cultural center of mankind. too. Art flourishes in proximity to realimany of these mostly brief essays have been heard at the conclusion of the "60 tion... New York has been where the

saves coffee cans: "How can you throw out such a nice clean can with the tightfitting plastic top. Who knows when I'll need how many for cleaning paint brushes in turpentine?

"The Roaring 80s On Bruce K. Dorfman." The authors - economic consultants

suspended license-in the municipal was revoked for six months. court of Judge Malcholm Bohrod.

Bank

GUIDE TO MONEY-MAKING Wall Street," By Ira U. Cobleigh and

Three are fined in court

also received a 30-day_suspended_jail_and \$15 court costs. sentence and had his license revoked for six months. Ernie D. Barron of 1119 Putnam Ave.

in Plainfield pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and \$15 court costs. He also June 9. received a \$100 fine for contempt of court and a \$50 fine, \$15 court costs, June 8.

menades"—spring concerts at Lincoln taglous outbreaks of immobile mobile d. In fact, they prophesy that the Dow Center. He died in 1980. homes that peck the face of the land will reach the 2,000 mark within the scape. If they're mobile, why don't they go?" In defense of New York: "New previous book (The Downibeaters), previous book (The Downbeaters), published three years ago, listed a number of recomm make an unusual profit.

They advise as to when to enter or exit the market, as to methods, and the targets of investing. (In general, popular stocks are more profitable). They submit general characteristics to be considered in selecting stock companies, as well as seven general rules or any investor to follow. Also listed are advantages to trading in low stocks with high profits.

The writers explore the world of warrants, mining companies, gold, blue chip stocks, growth stocks for long-term capital gains, and when to sell your stocks. There is an appendix and an extensive glossary

SPRINGFIELD-Three persons after pleading guilty to driving with no were fined last week for driving with a insurance. For that violation his license Mario Di Sabatino of 18 Elmwood Ralph E. Murphy of 318 Revere Ave.

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Matthew Rinaldo

During the last decade immigration point where we are losing virtually all control over our horder's and the influx of illegal allens is creating serious economic and social problems. It is an nue that can no longer be ignored by

Last year more immigrants, both legal and illegal, entered the United es than at any time since the early 1900's. Besides the 800,000 legal entrants, it is estimated that a million e-illegally. The size of the illegal population is believed to be between \$5 and 6 million people.

The cost of providing assistance to refugees has added billions of dollars to the cost of government at all levels and is straining the limited resources o private relief agencies. Because of the agnitude of the problem. I have asked he General Accounting Office, the in vestigative arm of Congress, to conduc hensive study of the overall osts of refugee programs and to asses their impact on the national economy and the economies of states, such a New Jersey, which have borne the brunt of the refugee influx.

The more than \$555 million the State Department-will spend this year on refugee aid is only the tip of the leeberg. Millions more will be pumped into assistance programs by states, private groups, and at least a dozen other federal agencies. Federal assistance also is offered through food stamps, school lunches, the Job Corps, family extension services, aid to children on welfare, public housing, Medicaid, minority business loans, community

relations. CETA and ACTION. of federal aid is needed to guide Congress in its budget work and in develop-

ing new policies to cope with the com-

Michael J. Kazala has been appointed dvertising director for the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Kenilworth Leader, Linden Leader, Mountainsid The Spectator, Springfield Leader, Vailsburg Leader and Suburbanaire. The announcement was made b

Asher Mintz, publisher. Kazala, who will be responsible for all display and classified advertising, returns to Suburban Publishing after serving as marketing services at The Herald-News o

He ofiginally worked for this newspaper for four years, starting as an advertising sales representative was promoted to the positon of advertising manager in October of 1980, and served in that capacity for one and a alf years before moving to The Herald-News.

Kazala has worked as an account executive for WJRZ-FM in Manahawkin and WJDM in Elizabeth as well as with WKEN in Dover, Del., where he was an on-air personality. He attended Montclair State College

n Upper Montclair, where he majored munications, and is a graduate of Irvington High School.

You and Your Money

Club, Advertising Club of North Jersey, Kazala resides in Kenilworth with his

He is a member of the Union Rotary

Power of attorney By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q. What does it mean if I give so-meone my power of attorney? F.W., Salina, Kan.

A. Giving someone your power of ater person act for you as your attorney. In this case attorney doesn't mean a lawyer, it means an agent.

power of attorney document which you must sign. It can be limited to certain acts or it can authorize the other person to act for your in all matters. Like joint wnership or control, the other person

If you are planning to use a power of

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Therefore's tradition of serving as a plex and increasingly serious immigra-tion problem. As the Republican Study Committee As the Republican Study Committee observed in analyzing the immigration issue, "This land of plenty has greatly while of the flood of refugees who have 'changed since we first advertised for much U.S. borders during recent 'the tired, the poor, and the huddled masses.' Gone are the unexplored fron tiers open to all and the guarantee of to the United States has increased to the work; instead, one finds high paint where we are losing virtually all unemployment, declining industrializa-control over our borders and the influx recession, (and) decreased job oppor tunities for Americans,"

On the one hand, there is a human tarian desire to help victims of political persecution, and on the other, a need to protect the American economy and political system from an appare endless reservoir of immigrants who would like to come to the United States. What is needed to brake illegal im migration is an overhaul of the nation's

immigration laws. One bill before Congress which would rewrite the law, and which has broad sensible and fair measure that, among Day" ... PERC ARNSTEN is promoted other things, recognizes that jobs, more than anything else, are the magnet that bring illegal aliens across U.S. borders. School graduates its second class o To discourage the hiring of illegal aliens, and thus to reduce the incentive to sneak into the country, the bill would impose fines of \$1,000 to \$2,000 on the employers who hire them.

- like passports and birth certificates with Social Security cards or driver's licenses - would be adequate proof of worker eligibility, Thereafter the President would have to come up with a universal employment authorization. Additionally, the bill would set an an-

nual ceiling of 425,000 legal immigrants, including 40,000 each from Canada and Mexico. It would also give permanent resident status to illega aliens who entered the United States before January 1, 1978.

This bill recognizes that action must A detailed evaluation of the total cost be taken to stem the tide of illegal immigration and offers a reasonable and nsible course of action to do jus

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MICHAEL KAZALA

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daughter, Kristin.

attorney, you are better off having one

prepared by your lawyer rather than purchasing a printed form and filling it out yourself. This is basically a precau-

tion for you, for the person who is going torney means that your are letting to act for you and for all the people he or. she will deal with. Q. My husband recently died and the

When you give someone your power company is going to be given to me in of attorney, it is generally through a one lump sum. I don't need to have the

A: Yes, you can. A surviving spouse has the right to act in your place at any can use a rollover IRA to defer taxes on ther you are sick or well. the money. You have only 60 days after you receive the money to put it into this

special IRA. You will pay substantial Springfield Leader tax penalties if you don't follow the technical requirements for using the special IRA.

> If the amount you are going to receive is substantial, you should seek the advice of your lawyer or accontant. Do be careful you don't put any money into the IRA which your husband carned. Those dollars have already been taxed

once and you will belaxed on them a second time when you begin your withdrawals. Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. She is also a college in-structor. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her at P.O. Box 2484, Yountville, Calif.94599. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply. Allow a minimum of eight weeks to receive vour answer.

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Past tense ONE YEAR AGO

LOUIS REISS. custodian of the Edward Walton School, receives many sadibyes at his retirement ann ment after six and a half years of caring for school children and the school...Renovation and repair cos for the Caldwell School are estimated at \$765,000...The Board of Education approves a one-year-and-ten-month lea agreement with the Summit YMCA for the use of the Raymond Chisolm School as a branch outlet. SEI Union Proper ties Inc. reinstitutes its battle to win permission to build a shopping mall on Rt. 22...HELLE MAY EBROCK, junior at Jonathan Dayton High School, is named representative of the America Legion Auxiliary New Jersey Girls

Two hundred and twenty-three students graduate at Jonathan Dayton High School's 20th commencer ies, with JOHN T.- CUNN-INGHAM, writer of the Newark Even ing News, delivering the main address...FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER bipartisan support, is the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982. It is a to assistant sales manager by Tenco, Inc. food processing firm...Saint James students

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rev. WILLIAM HOPPAUGH resigns as district-clerk, a position he held for For three years, existing documents Township Treasurer A. B. ANDERover 50 years, and is succeeded by SON ... RAY SCHMIDT, graduate of Roselle Park High School, exits from his school's athletic records by hurling a one-hit shutout against Franklin Hig Highland Park, 18-0...RICHARD C. HORNER is elected commander of the American Legion Continental Post 228...WALTER GOGEL is awarded a scholarship to Brothers College of Drew University

For The Birds

BY FARRISS. SWACKHAMER

PROFESSOR, UNION COLLEGE The other morning the phone rang at quarter to six. At that time of the day I could only imagine that some disaster had befallen someone in my family The voice on the other end asked wha to do about some newly hatched ducks that had jumped from their tree nest and gone to the river.

That evening one of my neighbors called to say that his young son had "rescued" a baby sparrow and could I make a house call.

Later in the week, another small voice asked over the phone what to do about some bluish eggs he'd found on the ground under a tree in his yard.

I told the early morning caller that ducks are precocial and that they are capable of fending for themselves, made the house call and suggested putting the young bird back where it had come from so the parents could feed it (it was fledged), and recomme placing the eggs back in the nest if it could be located

May is the month of migration but June is the month of young birds. To help you cope with your or your offspr-ing's parental instincts when it comes to our feathered folk, here are some suggestions.

The best thing to do is restore the perpetuation of the feathered race.

which impossible. Under the best conditions it is a job for a professional with the right equipment.

Young birds are another problem. If they are not yet feathered, you have a ime-consuming job on your hands. They have to be fed every 20 or 30 minutes from dawn to dusk and even then the odds of survival are not good. Young birds in the wild are generally species is a seed eater. Keep the babies powdered egg shell plus a drop or two of vitamins and wheat germ. You may have to feed the youngster with a flat stick about the size of a toothpick. Young robins will appreciate a live worm or two when they get their sea legs. Strained baby beef is a good short. More and more live food can be used as feathers grow. Bread and milk should be avoided since the bird is liable to come down with gout.

Mashed fruit is good if you have an accident victim needing a quick snack. The first requirement for a fledgling or an injured bird is usually a quick meal.

water through their food except in the hottest weather.

to fly, you can turn him loose although he will often stay around to be fed until ready to forage for himself. Good luck.

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Mental Health

Study made of women treated for alcoholism and discharged By ERICA BERGSTROM, PH.D ed and remained practically the same in other area

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dation conducted an intensive study of abstinence before any long term drinking. Their relationships with other predicitions can be made. alcoholism. In one part of this study, 72 e. co-workers and children

relating especially to the women whose during the follow-up period? cases were studied.

second year, the drinking or non- all. drinking patterns had become stabiliz- What about the women's adjustments and are being explored further

This column is from The Carrier for the following two years. In other definitely show the benefits of treat-Foundation, a pschlatric facility. In- words, the results obtained at the end of -- ment. Not only had the women who had quiries should be addressed to The Car-rier Foundation, Belle Mead,- N.J. what the results would be two years addiction, but they had also shown they from then. This confirmed earlier fin- could handle stress and difficult life Several years ago, The Carrier Foundings that it really takes two years of problems without having to resort to

Another question we wanted to be who worked), spouses, children, and former women patients were followed able to answer was this: Does the abili friends improved. Also, these women for four years after discharge. Once ty to remain abstinent have anything to had relatively little need to seek help each year, a social worker interviewed do with the woman's occupation role? for psychiatric, medical and social pro-these women, and on the basis of these Did the women who were working out blems. These results were just about interviews an assessment was made of side the home do better or worse than the same for women who were working the ex-patient's abstinence from drink- those who were staying at home? Was or staying at home, or who changed ing, job status, and realtionships with the outcome affected by change in oc- from one occupational status to cupational status (from working another. This column will report results woman to homemaker, or vice versa)

The results showed that occupational results with respect to marital status. During the first two years of the status made little, if any, difference. Women who had, during the follow-up follow-up, there was considerable in Women who were working outside the period, changed their occupational stability as to drinking. Some ex- home did not do better or worse than patients relapsed very soon after the women who were staying at home. married, where single, and to reunite a Others had mixed results, And women who changed from one marriage, where separated or divorcdrinking some of the time, but remain- status to the other during the follow-up ed. Those who changed in the other ing abstinent the rest of the time. A con-siderable number remained totally period (from work to home or from direction — from staying home to home to work) did no better or worse become working women — tended to

people, including co-workers (for those

status from work to home, tended to get abstinent throughout. By the end of the than those who had made no changes at separate or divarce. The implications of these results are not entirely clear

There were also some interesting

Maybe a smarter generation will grow

into power and realize that mass tran-

sit, such as trolley cars, deserves

In the meantime, how about taking a

ride on a train along a historic

railroad? It'll do you good to take a dif-

ferent look at northern New Jersey, and

That's right, the trip is being organiz-

The trip will be on Sunday, June 27,

on the New York, Susquehanna &

Western rails from Saddle Brook in

And if you'd like to learn more about 🕳

another chance.

help recycle railroads

"Rails to Trails

The State We're In By David F. Moore. North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The abandonment of railroad lines beats dodging 18-wheelers while lie awake worrying about the vanishing keeps on happening, thanks in no small breathing diesel fumes! measure to the 1973 Regional Rail In keeping with the opportunities to recycle the rights-of-In keeping with the times, I guess way. The whistles are gone, and so are Reorganization Act, plus continuing "recycling" is what we should call finmost of the tracks, but if we can keep the alignments intact, who knows?

public preoccupation with highway ding new uses for old railroad travel and the apparent inability of alignments. Recycling is a practice ads to compete with trucks in the which I certainly endorse, whatever its target My chiding cannot include various linear parks abound in New Jersey. But other railroad recycling projects which where are the public agencies which come to mind. For example, the should be seizing these opportunities Hunterdon County Park Commission is in the process of acquiring a line which Well, honesty dictates that I give crosses high above Ken Lockwood

> Also very high on the scenery list is Newton. This outfit is dedicated to do-

Bergen County to Butler in Morris trails system. NJCF frequently acts in beside the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad County and back again. They've lined that role on behalf of the state or other between Madison and Morristown into up some Santa Fe Railroad domed public entities, on a nonprofit basis. But I just derailed my train of links these towns with the Collge of St. thought. I was chiding everybody out '- Elizabeth, Drew University and the domed cars. Write to Recycling there for failing to urge local and state Fairleigh Dickinson University, so it's Railroads, Inc., 93 Main St., Newton, governments to preserve abandoned going to get plenty of use by student N.J. 07850

I could go on and on, but you get the town, they make excellent hiking trails, idea. I confess to having had a nostalgic as well as affording biking, trailbiking fealing for railroads ever since as a lit. NJCF, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown and even snowmobiling opportunities. the boy I have and the light and thrilled 07960, and ask for a copy of our book. New Jersey's old railroads, send \$5 to Jogging along an abandoned railway to the moans of distant-whistles. Now I

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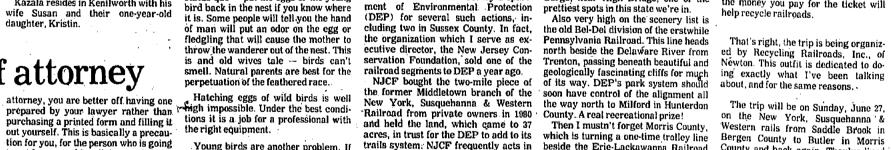
The best thing to do is restore the status quo - put the eggs or the young credit due to the New Jersey Depart-status quo - put the eggs or the young credit due to the New Jersey Depart-credit due to the New Jersey Depart-tor the transformation of the transform Hatching eggs of wild birds is well

retirement plan that he had with his money now, as I am also working. Is fed protein by the parent even if the there anything I can do so I don't have species is a seed eater. Keen the babies to receive the money now and pay tax-es? K.M., Bridgeport, Conn. emergecny ration if you're

You don't ordinarily have to worry about water. Birds get most of their

Once the youngster makes attempts

To our readers



freight-hauling business.

That means that opportunities for

railroad alignments. Being long and commuters, skinny, and reaching from town to I could go

Thesses, accidents come with summer

"Summertime, and the living is easy." The Gershwin lyrics, rhapsodiz-ing the season, disregard the illnesses and accidents which often accommon to its is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment center for decom-blems - it is most important to stay regional treatment and accidents which often accompany the relaxation and recreation of the warmer months.

The emergency room of Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, has compiled a list of aids to be administered in the minutes between the call to the police for the first aid squad. and its arrival.

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calm, keep the injured person as relaxed as possible and, above all, use ommon sense," said Pat McMahon, R.N., emergency room head nurse. Swimming and diving injuries Notify life guard immediately. Move victim as little as possible to prevent

further injury to neck and back. Forscuba diving accidents, 24- hour help is Y offers ITO SALS

summer classes

For the first time in its history, the Eastern Union offer summer courses. The eight-session sciousness. The eight-session sciousness. Hebrew classes begin July Note: The general prevention for 6 (7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for heat symptoms is to stay indoors, cool

vanced class starts July 8 non-members. The four session stress

management class begins

start July 18. Fee is \$10 for is growing rapidly. members and \$25 for nonmembers.

for non-members.

For more information and class registration call: 289-8112

THURSDAY DEADLINE news should be in our of fice by to.m. Thursday.

and liquid starter added to barbeque grills when fire is lit can cause severe burns. For severe burns, the Burn Center at Saint Barnabas is the only certified burn treatment center in New

Sports injuries - For arms and legs: immobilize injured area and apply ice. For severe head injuries: immobilize nd keep person calm.

pression sickness and arterial gas em-bolism. There is a helipad on site. with scap and water and apply coo with soap and water and apply cool Burns - Apply cool water and keep clean. Do 5 not use vaseline or oil.Overheated automobile radiators develops, patient should be transported

promptly to a hospital. External chemicals - Flush eyes or affected areas with large amounts of water. Internal chemicals The Poison

Center at Saint Barnabas maintains a 24-hour-a-day emergency information phone service at 201-533-5161. Accurate nformation is essential for proper instruction. Provide name of substance Heat stroke or heat exhaustion - Move - + ingested, quantity taken, time of ingesfrom sun and cool victim down with wet tion, age and weight of victim. Do not compresses. Loosen clothing. Symp-toms may vary from faintness, headache, nausca, loss of color, clam-County YM-YWHA on headache, nausca, loss of color, clam. Green Lane, Union, will my skin. Do not give fluid or food to throat or administer one tablespoon of anyone who is losing or has lost con- syrup of Ipecac followed by water. Br-

beginners and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Intermediate level students). The adfrom 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee in ranks of veterans

The number of female-veterans has similar to that of males at the end of Thursday, July 7 from 7:30 increased significantly during the past 1981. The major difference, and the one to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$15 for 11 years, according to a report which largely explains the variances in members and \$22.50 for prepared by the Veterans Administra-non-members. The 40 minute, eight ses- - The report says that while the

The report is the first in a new series Expectations for the future - The

dance class begins VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo significant numbers, and the female Thursday, June 24 from said these studies are essential to allow- veteran population will maintain a 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Modern ing the VA to address the needs of all course of steady growth in future years Dance at the Intermediate veterans. "Effective management of level will begin June 24 the wide range of VA programs is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee greatly enhanced when a detailed pro-

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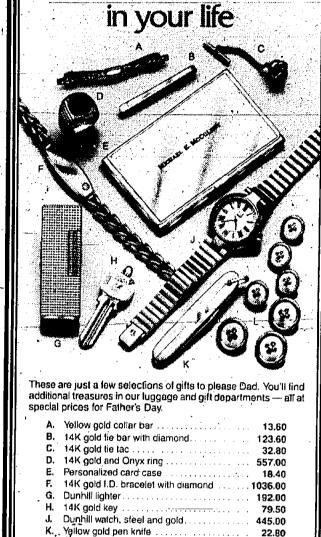
portion of women (17 percent) than of sion, Sunday morning, number of male veterans has dropped baby exercise classes recently, the female veteran population ed forces during the post-Vietnam era

nembers. The 10 week modern Office of Reports and Statistics. The 10 week modern

June 20 is date of Israeli Expo

An Israeli Expo will be presented Sunday, June 20, from Il a.m. to 6 p.m. Center, Holmdel, according to Renee Balaban of Old Bridge, chairperson.

Tickets can be obtained from 72 The Israeli Expo and Festival of the



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Great gifts from Marsh

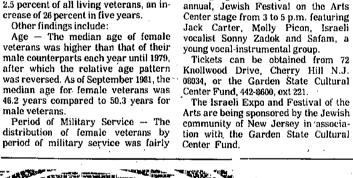
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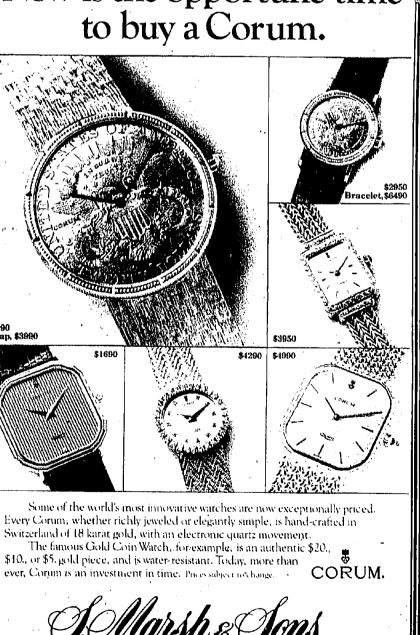
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below normal for that month, according to Raymond J. Daly of Peapack, director of Union College's Cooperative Weather Station.

The rainfall accumulation was 3.3 inches, which is approximately an inch less than normal for May. Most of that rain fell on the last two weekends of the nonth, with the greatest amount in any

Secretaries

slate-meeting-The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Beninato's Restaurant, 1204 E. Grand St.,

Robert Vitolo, field representative of the Department of Health and Human / Services, Social Security Administration, will speak on new Social Security

Information on attending is available Helen Hansen at 353-5959. In other association business, the an nual installation of officers was held at he Clinton Manor, Union.

Judge William DiBiunno was guest Officers for 1982-83 are Jane Hassom, president; Mary Boshier, first vice president; Betty Czaby, second vice president; Helen Michaelson, recording secretary; Carol Major, corresponding secretary; Frances Petrocelli, treasurer; Maryrose Sawicki, governor, and Doris Morganti, ASL representative.

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tion for that five-month period is the 29 inches that accumulated in 1979. Though the month was lower than usual in precipitation, it was higher than normal in temperature. Mean temperature for the month was 61.5 degrees, which is .8 degrees warmen than normal for May and two degrees warmer than May of 1981. The mercury covered a 50-degree range, dropping to a low of 35 degrees on the 7th and hitting a high of 85 degrees on May 20. No Division of Consumer Af- The bottom line, con-temperature records were broken fairs has announced a sisting of numbers and letowever, as the 85 degrees was 12 short recall of Bumble Bee Tuna ters, can be ignored for of the record 97 degrees recorded in May of 1962 and the 35 degrees was 20 small holes in them. degrees warmer than the record low of

15 degrees in 1978. -May had 135 degree days, compared with last year's 202. This year's and last year's accumulation totals, which begin on Sept. 1, are within three degrees of each other. By May of 1981 tor of consumer affairs. mediate recall was there were 5,644 degree days, while this heating season had 5 647

The relative humidity reached a maximum of 84 percent on May 23 and a should not eat the suspect. An inspection of the minimum of 5 percent on the 5th. The tuna, but should return Honlulu plant revealed minimum of 5 percent on the 5th. The tuna, but should return nomina plant revealed average relative humidity per day was unopened cans to damaged wire baskets as retailers." 48.2 percent

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Tuna fish recall

The Department of year, 1981 or 1982, the tuna Human Resources' county was packed. "There have been no ment reports of illness, but a Resources.

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labels in 6-ounce cans and use. under the Coral label in 12^{1/2}-ounce cans. The Alumni-unit

because some cans have purposes of identification, according to the Depart of necessary to protect the

The cans being recalled the problem. The wire were packed in only the Bumble Bee Seafoods heat processing. The Honolulu plant. They were damaged baskets could distributed under Bumble puncture holes in some of Bee labels in 31/4, 31/2, 6, the unlabled cans. The 6¹/₂, 7, 12¹/₂ and 13-ounce company says these size cans, the Mid Pacific baskets no longer are in

recall does not affect tuna packed in the firm's other plans dinner

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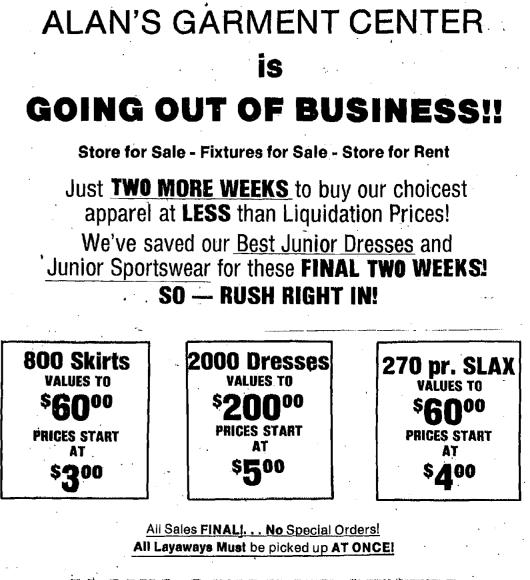
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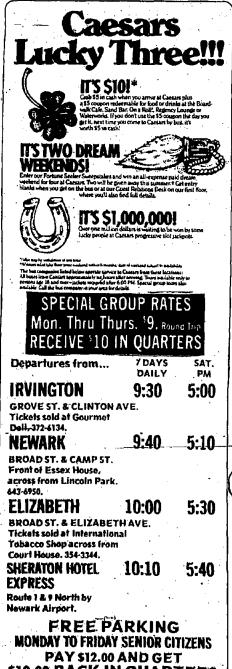
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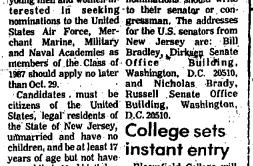
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> Other officers to be installed will be Nancy Posnock, administrative vice president; Linda Lieb, membership vice president; Marilyn Horn, ways and means vice president; Eleanor Kuperstein, education vice president; Anne Moiseev, recording secretary Ann Isaacson, social secretary; Naom Reisberg, financial secretary; Ruth Chaict, dues secretary, and Audrey Schwartz, treasurer.

Trustees to be installed will be Heler Berger, Ruth Davison, Ann Dultz Evelyn Krumholtz, Ruth Schaffer, Pat hwartzman, Bobbie Sirota, Edythe Steinberg and Claire Todres.

Sally Kaufman, past president and in stallation chairman, announced that the fourth annual presentation of Presidential Awards" will take place. The Sisterhood will serve as hostess for the Oneg Shabbat following the ser

vice. Installation committee members in clude Ruth Davidson, Pearl Gruenberg, Doris Lipschultz, Eleanor Maier, Edith Schwalb, Barbara Steinberg, Edyth Steinberg, Joyce Weinstein and Martha

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Circus slated by Hadassah

The King Circus will perform Sunday the Linden Chapter of Hadassah. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Todd Robinson, circus ad from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Todd Robinson, circus advance Park Grounds, South Wood Avenue and agent, has announced tht the circus will South Stiles Street (Tremley Point arrive about 7 a.m. and "town folk can area), Linden. It will be sponsored by watch the conversion of the empty lot

Meeting is set bv Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first board meeting tonight at the home of Dorothea Schwartz of Springfield. The meeting will be conducted by the newly-elected presider

Alice Weinstein. Vice presidents, who will report on plans for the coming-year, will include Dr. Pearl Lieff, education; Iris Segal, fund-raising; Dorothea Schwartz, membership, and Mildred Seidman, program.

A house party set Saturday

The Novat Singles Unit of the B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women for college graduates and professionals in the 21 to 34 age group will hold a house party Saturday at 9 p.m. at the home of Larry Kolorf of Springfield. Refreshments and beverages will be

into circus land."

The circus will feature clowns, aerialists, Tom Cathro and Company Illusionists, the Pete Luvas elephants ind a comedy gorrila act. Circus tickets are on sale at Chasma Fravel Agency, Wood Avenue, Linden

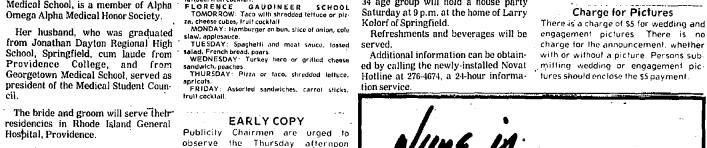
Officers installed

by Soroptimist unit Officers of the Soroptimist International of Elizabeth and Summit area were installed recently at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham.

As_part of its service program, the Soroptimist of Elizabeth recently contributed playground equipment to Egenolf Day Nursery, a pedolator and air mattress to Elizabeth General Medical Center and funds to Multiple Sclerosis Society, Woodbridge State School and the American Cancer Socie-

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Hundreds attend hospital open house

Hundreds of area residents turned evening or on Saturday." according to out at an open house last month to see Richard Proctor, director of profes-the new Center for Community Health sional services at the hospital. the new Center for Community Health at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

center's departments at work, from a testing, cardiac rehabilitation, computerized admissions area to the laboratory testing and X-ray. A special light freatth Sciences Library specially ly designed, five-suite same-day lesigned for consumer use, where the oublic_can_join the library and check out books on a variety of health sub-

Health and CPR (cardio pulmonary esuscitation) instructors also offered emonstrations and information about pcoming courses to be offered in thecenter, including an infant and child CPR program and courses in the management of stroke and diabetes.

tient services, formerly scattered hroughout the hospital, under one roof. hours. Many people find it more con-testing or their strong to the strong of the stro venient to schedule their pre-admission graduated from Rutgers College of testing or their stress test during the Pharmacy, Piscataway.

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> surgery unit also is operating in the new The center also contains classrooms for health education. These classrooms also are used by doctors in training in one of Overlook's primary care resid cy programs, by the hospital's professional nurses as part of their in-service education, by other professionals and

The center offers all primary outpa- Wolfe graduates SPRINGFIELD-Barbara Wolfe.

Receives B.S. degree B.S. degree MOUNTAINSIDE—Ma-ry Jo Mammola received a B.S. degree with a major

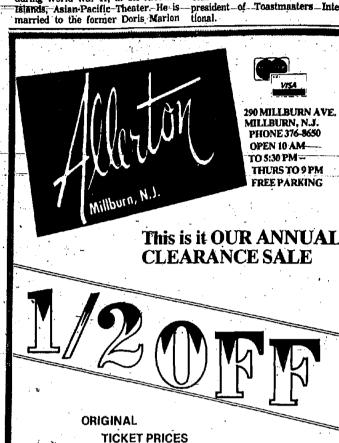
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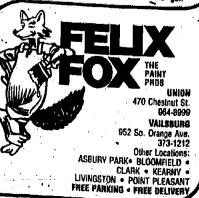
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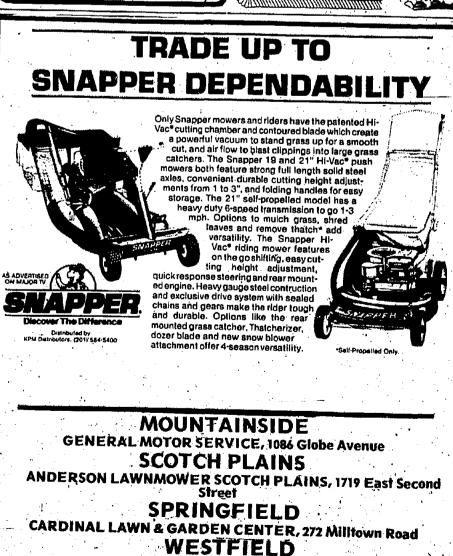




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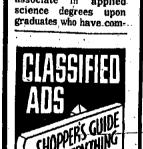
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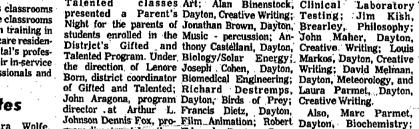
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mander Thomas Bailey installed Com-mander Angelo Morganti, Senior Vice Commander Rudoiph Graf, Junior Commander Rudolph Graf, Junior Quartermaster Joseph Sisto, Quarter-master Peter Johnston, Chaplain Donald Young, Post Surgeon Rodger Doyle and Post Advocate James Dowd as officers in the Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136, VFW, Moun- Theater, Paper Mill Playhouse Guild tainside on June 1. tainside on June I. The new commander is a Westfield resident and served in the Air Force during World War II, in the Aleutian Club and is administrative vice-

Morganti is a graduate of Jamestow

Church, is a member of State Operation Pace-Setters/the Westfield Historica Toastmasters.

Beaver, has two daughters and two granddaughters. MOUNTAINSIDE-Past Com-



AWARD WINNERS-Jonathan Dayton High School Booster Club award wi ners are, from left to right, Jack Parent, Scott Connolly, Paige Carter and Ma Eick. Missing from picture is Nino Parlavecchi

Dayton athletes receive **Booster Club top awards**

Dinner was given by the Jonathan Dayton Booster Club at the high school for all lettered senior Rochester Institute of Technology. athletes. Each senior was awarded a Eick ranks 30th in his class and plaque for their sports efforts in high holds the county records in both the

The Bladis Memorial-Award was given to Jack Parent and the Kurz . rial Award to Paige Carter. Matt Eick, Scott Connolly and Nino Parlavecchio each received a \$300 award from the Booster Club. To receive an award, a student must maintain a 2.0 average from- Club, National Honor Society annd grades 9 through 12; be an accomplished athlete, possess leadership qualities and participate in student and community affairs.

Parent finished 13th in his class and was a three-year starter on the football and wrestling teams and was a captain on both teams. He was all-conference and all-metro football this past season and has been invited to participate in the North-South football game at the Meadowlands this month. Parent was a member of the Varsity Club and the National Honor Society, receiving a letter of commendation as a National Merit Scholar. He will attend Stanford University.

Carter ranks in the top half of her class and is a three-year letter winner in gymnastics and cheerleading. She was a captain of the gymnastics team for two years. She won allvears and was all-around champion in gymnastics for Union County this year. She placed sixth in the state was the recipient of the Springfield sectionals and 11th in the state meet, She is a member of the yearbook gath, secretary of the Varsity Club Year Award. He will attend the University of Delaware.

The 22nd annual All-Sports Award and secretary of the Latin Club. She - 200' and 500-yard freestyle in swimm ing. He placed third and fourth in those distances in the state cham pionships and ninth and 17th in the YMCA championships in For Lauderdale, Fla., this year. He was captain of the swim team, a membe of the cross country team, Varsity

> delegate to Boys' State. He will at tend Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Connolly ranks in the upper half o his class and has been a three-year letter winner in cross country winter and spring track and serve as captain of all three sports this year. He was named to the allcounty team and the all-conference team in all three sports. He was the county champion in indoor track for the two-mile run and third in state sections and fifth in the state group championships. He was treasurer o the Varisty Club, vice-president o the Mountainside Presbyteria Fellowship and was named Mr tegional this year. Scott will attend the University of Scranton.

Parlavecohio finished in the top 2 percent of his class and is a three year letterman in football and wrestling. He was a captain for both sports this year. Parlevecchio earn county first team honors for three ed All-County, All-Area and All-Conference as well as State Group II honors this past football season. He Mountainside UNICO Athlete of the

Cerone, Puleo to teach at Seton baseball camp

cher Rick Cerone and New campus this summer. York Met pitcher Charlie Additional information _ Puleo will be the special can be obtained by calling guest coaches at Seton 373-4472 or 761-9563, or by Hall's Hustlers Baseball writing Hustlers Baseball

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And Springfield coaches Harry John Liberato, Dave Roche and Tom Weinerman and Mel Vargas believe Ard. hat the local Post 228 team is solid all And thus far, Post 228 has lived up to the way up and down the lineup and has the potential to be among the top con-with the only loss being a 4-2 decision to "Basically, this team is very deep," a very strong Irvington team in a nonleague matchup.

In the Union County League, Springfield is 2-0. They jumped all over Rahway on Tuesday, as Pingry's Lawrence Twill fired a three-hitter and

There have been other big victories,

ner and current stars John and Vinnle Cočchia, Kirk Yoggy, Larry Zavodny, David Crane, Tim Black, Pat vided the offensive punch.

Esemplare, Rich Policastro, Doug Tor-borg (son of Yankee coach Jeff) and too.

By BOB BRUCKNER 1 Danny Klinger, the youngest on the Agdinst Millburn, for example, Policastre To be the No. 1 American Legion team at 14, form the nucleus of the club. Kopyta pitched six innings and allowed key hits. baseball team in the county and Also on the team are Fran only two hits in a 9-2 victory: "Our mu perhaps the state, a team must have Broskoskie, Frank Gagliano, Laurence depth. And lots of it. And Scalasticat

inger pitched Springfield to a 12-3 win. Larry Zavodny relieved Klinger and allowed only two hits in two innings. Springfield has also bombed Liv- ford, then host two games Saturday ingston twice. In the first game,

Baumgartner tripled and homered and Vinnic Cocchia scored three runs. Twill was the starting pitcher and allowed on-game and will again meet Millburn on ly one run, and Conroy and Zavodny came out of the bullpen to stop them the rest of the way." In the second meeting, Baumgartner

started and stopped Livingston on eight hits, striking out three. Gagliano, Torborg and Zavodny came on to keep the opposition at bay. Twill, Esemplare,

finished with three hits.

Steve Bezik of Spi

straight victory by going

3-3 in a 14-0 win over th

THIS WEEK ON

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Legion team rolls to 9-1 record "Our main goal is to win the Unio

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, June 17, 1982

County American Legion Baseball League," said Vargas. "It will be much

tougher this year, but we have the in redients." Tonight, Post 228 will play at Cran-Secaucus at noon and South Amboy afterwards. On Sunday, Springfiel Tuesday and Linden on the road of Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ja

And Weinerman tough stretch. "My philosophy is that the only wa you get better is to play," he said. "And we have a true all-star team.

Playoff Fever in town softball

Playoff Fever is in the air in the Spr-Jeanne and Jackie Glassen, now meet Kronert, but Libco grabbed the lead in eight hits, including doubles by P.J. ingfield Girls Softball League, while the the Angels while the Red Sox meet the the fifth with three runs, the key hit be-Burns, Greg Lies, Steve Baldascare teams in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball Yankees. Bob Wasserman and Tina ing a triple by Glen Kehler. Two errors and Mike Johnson. Rich Johnson had eague are beginning to eye post. DeRonde coach the Sox and Mari Ann 🖉 and John Noce's double pulled the win four hits, and Mike Johnson and Burns season play.

Vargas said.."We have two or more ex-

cellent players at every position, in-cluding a good pitching staff."

Former Dayton ace John Baumgart-

Twill blanks Rahway, 12-0

finals against the Royals

and Stuart Simon, led throughout behind the hitting of Lauren Sueskind, Felice Bartel, Stacey Byrd, Crissy "Clark, Gori Gittes, Jody Simon and Beth Manes. Cheryl Graham, Lori Larzleer, Kim McMillon, Jackie Pedro ind Laura Talarsky played well on lefense.

The Tribe, coached by Janet Hoffman and Debbie Behr, rallied in the late going on hits by Stephanie Ruelke, Catherine Cameron, Kristin and Kim Jelinek. Michelle Tomie and a fifth inning homer by pitcher Deanna Campos.

The Royals, 9-1 and coached

Local sports shorts

Registration and weigh- chung Tennis. Club in for the Minutemen foot- Chatham. ball teams will be held Lucille Clunie and Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. Maureen Hamilton go at the Sarah Bailey Civic things going with a 6-1, 6-1

victory. Doris Bass and Pat Horowitz followed will be charged. A football with a 7-5, 7-6 win and clinic for those who are Sylvia Kosnett and Susi registered will run the Eng won by 6-0, 6-2. Mari month of August from 4-6 Morocco and Ojoaj Chun

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Over in the men's league, Ehrhardt Bezik leads TV scored six times in the fourth inning to surprise Shallcross-Creative, 8-5, last 6-0 Maples week.

Rob Dempster, Al Critelli, Jamey ingfield led the Ehrhardt, Bobby Hough and Mike Essex County Baseball Gadliano hit safely in the big inning Gagliano hit safely in the big inning. John M. Ehrhardt hit a two-run homer. Hough and Terry Franklin each had two hits for the winners, while Lou Gizzi, Roy DeVries and Bob Brandt had two hits each for Shallcross. Brandt homered in the sixth inning. John J.

Branco and Ann Eckmann the Yanks.

The Bombers nipped Libco, 4-3, with Bezik is tied for the lead a three-run rally in the bottom of the in hits with 8, while seventh. The winners scored once in the leading the teams in

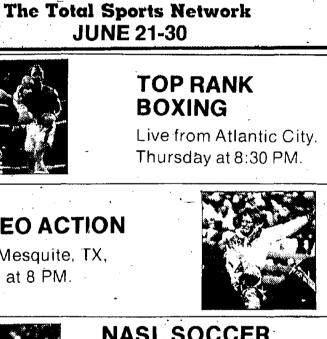
Union Jayhawks Bezik drove in two runs while scoring another dur-Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher and creased his team-leading Ben Di Palma the loser batting average to .571

fourth on hits by Bob Day and Johnny doubles(4).

out for pitcher Bob Hydock, Kronert three each, Kevin Karp had three safeties for the losers, and with two Mill-Spring defeated Shallcross, 17-6, each were Roy Devries, Bob Brandt, with an 11-run explosion in The second Joe Shallcross and Gil Kopoz. Tom inning with the help of five walks, and Burke was the winning pitcher. BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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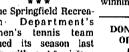
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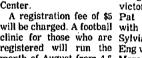
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Jef Left is serious about having fun. The 24-year-old singer, songwriter, guitarist, has taken what he calls "the

surfnik approach" on his self-named vinyl debut. "The songs combine elements of surf music with rock," he

exclaims. There's a spirit in the lyrics

that's derived from the beat culture of

ihe fifties - that Bohemian lifestyle,

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"But the most important thing," he

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SCENE FROM 'POLTERGEIST'--Craig T. Nelson and Jobeth Williams, who play Shave and Diane Freeling, are baffled by a mysterious force, which ir-resistibly draws their young daughter, Heather O'Rourke, to the television set in the science-horror story, which continues its run at the Linden Twin One Theater.

Summer term registrations

The New Jersey Public Theater Studio of Acting has announced that registrations for the summer term will be beld Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the theater at 118 South Ave., Cranford, The term begins June 26 and runs through Sept. 2.

Special two-week workshops will be offered this summer for the children and teenage classes. One workshop will -run July 12 through 23 and the other-Aug. 9 through 20. They will feature creative acting for children and will meet once a day for the two-week

period. All regular classes for adults will meet as usual, once a week for the 10 weeks. Classes in acting techniques for stage, improvisational acting, speech, musical comedy and television acting will be offered. David Christopher, star of "The-Royal

Family" at the NJPT, will teach all of will be presented June 18 off Broadway. the classes this summer. Private sing. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Additional ing lessons also will be offered by Angel

Elmwood Ave., by Additional information can be obtain-Theater Workshop, The Parent, child ed by calling Christopher at 276-0276. Staff is listed

for the Bard the non-profit organization The New Jersey has brought professional Company, 544 Bloomfield Shakespeare Festival, a theater training to people Ave., Montclair, will hold HENESH HENESH Shakespeare Festival, a Drew University, Madison, has announced is staff for the new season.

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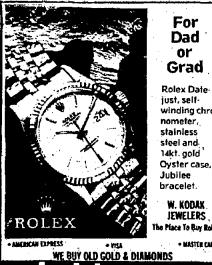
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the group.

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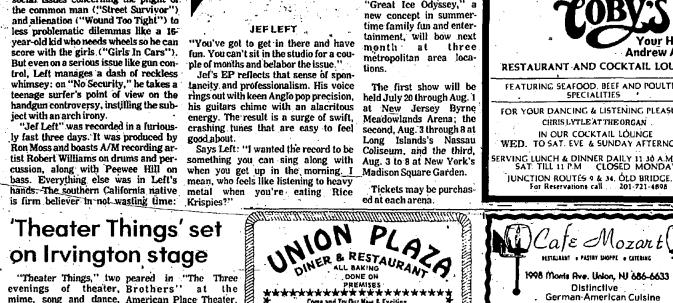
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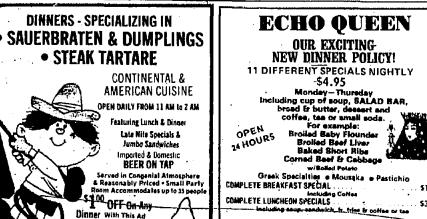
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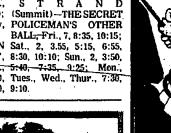
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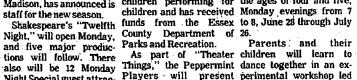
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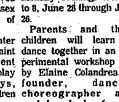
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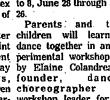
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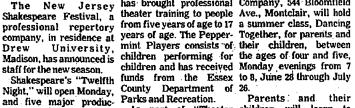
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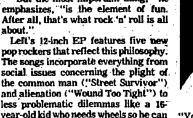
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Rutgers-Newark Theater, HOLLYWOOD-Colum-Bradley Hall, Warren and bia Pictures' "Krull," 'Tootsie' shot which is in production in L'Aguila, Italy, will conin Fort Lee

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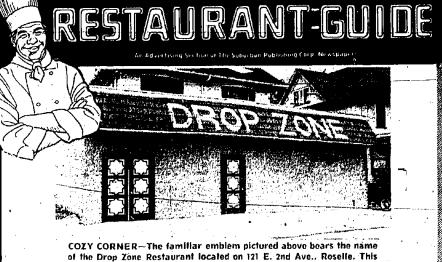
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By GAIL CASALE --- Drop Zone specialties with much attention from its isano, or know even the migiana flounder-a tender food and ridiculously low neaning of the word to know piece of filet smothered with prices do. where to go for delicious tasty tomato sauce and gooey Nunzie Cupo, a bartender in Italian food at rock bottom mozzarella cheese. The fish is this family-run establishment prices. The comfortable Drop not breaded, alleviating the is the proud collector of Zone Restaurant, 121 E. Se- dry batter dipped taste that cond Ave., Roselle, is the you often find with seafood place.

One of the things I like best famous "D.Z. Special," about this spot is its quite featuring veal, chicken and pened merely by accident casual atmosphere. You can sausage sauteed in a spicy Nunzie was looking for a place wear jeans and feel right at tomato sauce. There are also home. The Drop Zone en- your standard pasta and photos, and luckily enough the courages you to sit back relax. American dishes to choose Drop Zone became the ideal and enjoy the plentiful courses from. Check the papers for that it cordially offers its weekly specials. While listening to your customers. Last, but certainly not least, favorite Sinatra tunes, why

taste buds with a refreshing coffee finalize the Drop Zone champagne to enhance the wedge of cantaloupe served, meal. during the warmer months. Anyone who has ever eaten at restaurant has succeeded in the dinner menu. the Drop Zone raves about fulfilling your appetite without their garlic bread. Slightly burning a hole in your pocket. cheese and sweet butter, it istence for almost seven years and has its own convenient melts in your mouth. Most and is still one of the only local likely you'll reach the bottom places where you can get a Here's a little history lesson of the basket before your main complete dinner at for Drop Zone newcomers. course is served, but your unbelievably wow prices. That, another generous helping of ing. this delightful treat.

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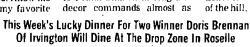
For openers, soothe your luscious cream puffs and hot not order a bottle of wine or mood? Drop Zone's wide variety aptly complements

The restaurant opens weekdays at 11 a.m., Saturday and topped with The Drop Zone has been in ex- at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. parking lot. The name originated from as a paratrooper with the 82nd

and vinegar dressing, follows. stand alone among its com- Eye's' classic to express my

waitress will gladly bring you my friends, is utterly satisfy owner Pete Cupo who served You know, it's not only the Airborne Division in World There's still more to come quality of the food, service or War II. A deep bowlful of tossed salad, prices that make a restaurant. Treat dad to this unique dinmade of the finest ripe special. Many times those ad- ing experience. Let me borrow vegetables, seasonings and oil dod touches allow a place to a phrase from an "Old Blue

All of the above is served petitors. Drop Zone's tribute sentiments about the Drop before every entree. Allow me to Frank Sinatra in song and zone: It's "Top of the list, king of the hill, A-number one."



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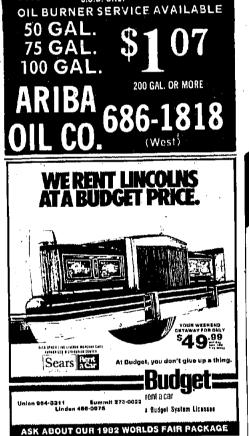
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