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CELEBRITY VISIT—Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy were on hand to welcome guests at a PTA-sponsored pool party honoring the Deerfield School eighth-grade graduating class. Rubbing elbows with the celebrities are Jacque Jirschele, left, and Carol Heymann.

Cubs edge Orioles; lose to Twins, Stars

The Mountainside Major Leagueleading Cubs came from behind to edge the Orioles, 10-8. The Orioles took a sixrun lead before reliever Matthew Miller pitched three hitless, nine-strikeout innings. Steve Burton, Billy Bryant, Craig Carson and Frank Antonacci sparked the Cubs' rally. Greg Torborg, Tom Genkinger, Chris Debbie, Jim Rau and Eric Weinstein led the Orioles.

The Twins ended the Cubs' winning streak at 10 with an 8-6 victory. Twins pitcher Mark Gerretson was backed by the hitting of Brad Krumholz, Blair Miicke and Pete Esemplare and the defensive play of Eric Incandella. Matthew Miller had four RBI and Steve Burton two doubles forthe Cubs.

The Blue Stars moved within a game of the lead with a 10-5 victory over the Cubs, whose seven errors led to eight runs. Pitchers Todd Richter and Robb O'Neill of the Blue Stars were beked up by the fielding of Dave Kadesh and Elliott Joffe. Drew Dunlap paced the losers with two hits.

Pitcher Mike Wood hit a home run to lead the Dodgers to an 8-5 triumph over the Vikings. Dodgers Doug Maher and Brian Moran paced the offense; Larry Kelly and George Harrison played well in the outfield. The Vikings were paced by Chris Dooley, Myles Carter, Stephen Kolton, Joe Ventura and Stephen

The Dodgers scored early and often in a 27-6 rout of the Twins. Larry Kelly, David Brahm, David Dietz and Brian Moran starred as Mike Wood breezed to the victory. Blair Miicke and Steve Souders led the Twins

The American League-leading Reds trounced the Brewers, 21-6. Billy Albrecht, Eric Zimtbaum and Jamie Downey had extra-base hits to back up the pitching of Tommy Logio and Danny Chung. The Brewers were led by Jeff Debbie, Greg Lopez and Jason Schneider.

The Cardinals held off the Angels, 8-6. and Eric Rauschenberger backed up the pitching of Jim Barrett. The Angels were sparked by the hitting of Jamie Schram and Glen Miskie; shortstop Brian Carson made a sensational diving catch to thwart a Cardinals threat.

David Rizzo's two-hitter led the Pony League Colts to a 4-0 victory over the Mavericks. Chris Federico, Jim Dascoli and Russ Kaplan paced the Colts. Jim Thorlakson and pitcher David Gagliano paced the Mavericks.

Comittee prepares honors for Hanigan

for Lee Hanigan," are well under way, according to committee chairman Fred Wilhelms.

The 20-member committee represents various parts of the Montainside community and will gather on June 29 at Dasti's Mountainside Inn to honor Dr. Levin Hanigan.. Hanigan, who served 20 years as superintendent of schools in Mountainside, will retire on June 30.

Tickets for the reception are on sale.

Plans for the "Community Reception and may be obtained at either Beechwood or Deerfield School or the Board of Education office. The \$10 per person cost covers hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

> Committee members include Bill Biunno, Bob Britton, Marjory Bradshaw, Sandy Burdge, Susan Collier, Grace Gutman, Grant Lennox, Sylvia Levy, Ed Nolan, Gloria Johnson Rohr, Scott Schmedel, Lynne Stoddard, Abe Suckno, Bill Tetley, Red White, Art Williams, Wilhelms, Peggy Wilson, Ron Wood and Mabel Young.



Borough Council names municipal administrator

The Mountainside Borough Council council's "respect and gratitude" to on Tuesday appointed a new borough administrator and commended the retiring superintendent of schools. Council also approved increases in licensing fees, appropriations for capital improvements and the return of overpayments and cash bonds.

Donald H. Bagger was named successor to Lee Voorhees as borough administrator. Bagger is a 20-year veteran of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in the area of public administration and general services. Bagger will take over offically later this month and Vorhees has agreed to assist in the transition in any way possible.

Council unanimously passed a resolution commending the superintendent of Mountainside schools, Dr. Levin Hanigan. The resolution extended the

Hanigan for providing a solid elementary education to thousands of children over the past 20 years.

Both dog and liquor licenses were increased. Dog licenses went from \$3.50 to \$5. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said the fee increased because current licensing "did not cover ASPCA service fees" which the borough contracts for with the county. Liquor licenses were increased to the allowable state maximum, \$2,000.

An ordinance to appropriate \$14,000 needed to resurface community tennis courts was approved.

James Costello was refunded \$45 on the purchase of a police car from the borough. The purchase of the police car was originally awarded to Costello when he placed a bid of \$1,005. Costello apparently thought he had bid \$1,050 and gave the borough a check for that

A bid for the purchase of a new station wagon for the Department of Public Works was awarded to Maxon Pontiac. Maxon's bid was \$7,200. Rotchford Pontiac was the only other bid-

The lone bid on purchase of a new fire truck was rejected. Pierce Truck's bid was unacceptable to council because it exceded the budgeted amount and there was no evidience of clearly competitive

Refunds for overpayment of sewer charges and taxes were approved: \$149 was refunded to 1136 Route 22 Associates for overpaynment of 1978 sewer charges. Lincoln Federal Savings of Westfield was refunded \$466 and \$340 for overpayment of 1980 taxes on 1101 Sylvan Lane and Block 25, Lot 2. problem was recognized, appropriate The refunds were awarded after Ric-personnel changes were made,

cidents had been investigated by tax collector Joan Nemick.

Return of cash bonds for landscaping were approved after council president, Bruce Geiger, confirmed that building inspector, Chester Johnson, was satisfied with the projects: \$1,000 was returned to Gerardo Pares and \$200 was refunded to Thomas Fiorivanti.

Viglianti also introduced a resolution to transferr balances from certain line items in the 1979 budget to cover overexpenditures in other line items for that same year. Viglianti assured council that "overall the borough did not excede its 1979 budget." When asked how the overexpenditures occurred. Viglianti stated that there had been "deficiencies in the clerical maintenance of accounts." When the

JDRHS lunches may be out, new soccer field sprinklers in

By LINDA CARLEU

Open lunches at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School could become a thing of the past, while an automatic sprinkler system for the school's soccer field may become an item of the future.

Jonathan Dayton's open lunch program may be revamped because of a \$6,700 loss during the 1979-80 school year, said Charles Vitale, president of the Union County Regional Board of Education at a meeting Monday night.

He asked Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, to meet with Anne Romano, Jonathan Dayton principal, and a representative from the district's food management service, for a recommendation to "if not complete-

ly eliminate, at least substantially reduce the deficit," he said.

Although the Jonathan Dayton program lost \$6,700 last year, the total regional district lost a total of only \$400 because the three other school lunch programs are operating in the black, according to Harold Burdge, board secretary. The Dayton lunch program, however, has been losing money during the past four years it has been in existence, he added.

The board has "changed lines, menus and personnel," but the lunch program continues to lose money, Vitale said. "I can't seem to find a problem or reason why we're always running a deficit at Jonathan Dayton "he said

any other school," he added

Merachnik and board member Natalie Waldt said the program was losing money because students are leaving during the open lunch period and going to nearby stores for food, instead of buying cafeteria food.

"Kids are not eating, kids are going out," Merachnik said.

Labor costs remain fixed for lunches, while food consumption is lessening, Burdge said. At the other regional high schools, which do not allow students to leave during Junch, there is no deficit,

The high school soccer field, meanwhile, may be the target of an expen- system installed. The grass on the field diture of up to \$62,500 for the in-"It has a payroll of lesser hours than stallation of an automatic sprinkler Fredericks said.

Approval of the project by the Union County Freeholders was not granted last Thursday because they said they did not have enough information, according to Waldt. The issue will be voted on at their next meeting June 26, she said.

If approval is granted, completion of the project is "touch and go for the fall," said Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for buildings and grounds.

The soccer field is built on filled-in land which is settling, he said. If the project is approved, the field will be sodded and an underground sprinkler currently is watered by portable hoses.

106 graduates at Deerfield

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1980 at Deerfield School were held last night at the school.

Diplomas were, awarded to 106 graduating eighth graders in ceremonies conducted by Dr. Arthur G. Williams, Board of Education president; Bart Barre, board vice president, and Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

Featured speakers for the evening were honor students: Valedictorian Lia Logio delivered the farewell address and Salutatorian Waltner Kempner, gave the welcome address. The two also received awards presented by the Mountainside Cultural Heritage Committee to the valedictorian, and by the Sanford Family, presented to the salutatorian by Geraldine Sanford. The honor students were also recipients of citizenship awards presented by the American Legion, represented by Harry Beechler.

Other awards included: service awards to Matthew Dooley and Lisa Barre, presented by Elmer Hoffarth for the Mountainside Rotary Club; citizenship awards to Lisa Mortensen and Thomas Perrotta and a history award to Walter Kempner, presented by Mrs. Gordon Perkins or the Westfield Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution; **Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund Service** Award to David Walls, presented by James Hill for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross; PTA creativity awards to Mark Spatucci for art and Sue Clement for writing, presented by Mrs. C.B. Wilson for the Mountainsie PTA; Mountainside Music Association awards to Gina Maolucci for instrumental music, Doreen Scioscia for vocal music and Katja Higazi for line arts, presented by Mrs. Werner Schon.

Other participants in the program were Student Council President Lisa Barre, who opened the ceremony with the pledge of allegiance; the Rev. Ehner A. Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church, who delivered the invocation; and the Rev. Matthew Garippa of Mountainside Gospel Chapel, who pronounced the benedic-

Members of the Class of 1980 are: Laura Jane Bailey, David Jeffrey Baron, Lisa Kim Barre, Antonio Camara Barreiros, Jr., Glenn Manfred Bass, James M. Bennell, Gina Marie Bertolini, Stacey Ann Blanda, Patricia Kathleen Blouin, Richard Arthur Brahm, Jeffrey Edward Briggs, Denise Burschi, Ann Mae Buckley, Craig Arthur Buth, Christopher Scott Carpency, Patrick Raymond Clarke, Sue Marie Clement, Laurie Collyer, Stephen Costalos, Barbara Ann Cromarty, Lisa Marie D'Agostino, James C. Dascoli, Stephen M. DeVito, Matthew Richard

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Michael A. Iorio, Jacqueline Ann Jirschele, Sandra Ilene Kadesh; Richard E. Karl, Jacqueline Patricia Kelk, Patricia Colleen Kelly, Walter Richard Kempner, Amy Lynn Kiell, Donna Marie Kisch, Christopher John Knierim, William Knodel, Lynn A. Kuczera, Almalyn Anthen Largey, Thomas Andrew Laustsen; Victor Daniel Leon, Alan Robert Leventhal, Lia Suzanne Logio, Vincent Stephen Mannion, Gina Renee Maolucci, Adrian



TOP SCHOLARS-Honor students for the Deerfield School Class of 1980 were Salutatorian Walter Kempher (left) and Valedictorian Lia Logio.

L. Marta, Ronald Martignetti, Kevin Charles McLaughlin, James Michael Merlinger, Craig Stewart Morong, Lisa Ann Mortensen, Susan Dorothy Murillo, Robert M. Murphy, Mauricio Nistorenko, Gerard Michael Pares, Susan Roberta Peck, Steven Robert Pellegrino, Thomas Perrotta, Nancy Jeanne Pracht, Christine Helen Reilly, Leslie Gail Rich, Traci Lynn Riffel, John Patrick Rose;

Karen Lisa Rose, Patricia Ann

Rosenbauer, Michael Peter Ruggeri, John Edward Schon, Petra H. Schweizer, Doreen Scioscia, John h. Seeman, Adam Jay Silver, John E. Smith, Steven G. Sokohl, Mark Anthony Spatucci, Traci Suzanne Spivack, Laura Ann Stancati, Kris Ann Stoffer, Drew Sullivan, Allison Ann Turley, Robert Scott Viglianti, Alicia Lee Vignola, David Matthew Walls, Christopher Andrew Weeks, Barbara L. Wingard, and Lisa Ann Wood.

Vandals force closing of borough's swim pool

Increased police patrols and possibly the installation of an alarm system or area lighting are measures being considered to prevent the recurrence of vandalism which deprived Mountainside residents use of the Community Pool Saturday, June 7.

Friday night, June 6, vandals climbed a six-foot protective fence at Mountainside Community Pool and threw flower pots, garbage, folding chairs, benches and anything else they could move into the pool. Pool manager Robert Anderson discovered the damage when he opened the pool at 11 am Saturday. Pool authorities say they have an idea as to who the vandals are and Mountainside police have the mat-

ter under investigation. According to pool attendant Robert Anderson Jr., the dollar amount of damages was not significant.

"The pool furniture is mostly water resistant. We just had to dry everything off." However, the amount of furniture,

dirt from flower pots and garbage which had to be removed forced pool authorities to close the facility for an entire day. The pool's filtering system had to be shut down and dirt removed manually from filters.

However, the system did not become fouled by the great "globs of dirt from the flower pots." In addition to skimmimg dirt and cleaning filters, pool workers had to dive to the bottom of the pool with ropes to dredge out furniture.

Police Lt. Joe Mazur increased offhours patrols of the Community Pool immediately following the incident. Mazur said increased lighting is the best way to prevent recurrences of vandalism. "Good illumination of an area is always a deterrent to crime."

Police Commisoner Abraham Suckno suggested installing a silent alarm, to Borough Hall, as a means of controlling after-hours intrusions at Community Pool. A pool employee stated there are probably people climbing the fence every night during the summer.

Events begin for summer

Monday is opening day for the Mountainside Recreation Communision's summer playground program. Tennis instruction and youth tennis team are also scheduled to begin next week.

The playground, for children entering first grade and above in the fall, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Arts and crafts, games, special events and a variety of activities are offered. There is no fee, but parents must register their children in person.

Registrations will be accepted during playground hours beginning Monday. Bill Krihak, Kathy King and Valerie Froebe are staff this summer.

The first session of youth tennis lessons also commences Monday, at Echobrook courts. There are still openings in all classes. The registration fee for the six 45-minute lessons is \$13 per

The youth tennis team begins practice Tuesday, June 24, at the Echobrook courts. The team is for advanced and

internediate players aged 10 to 16. Mat-(Continued on page 3)

Golfers, fans and townspeople share the fun

By LINDA CARLEU

Gold was the color in Springfield last weekend. A golden golf pro broke a twoyear losing streak and bounced back to the ranks of the greatest, while residents turned that event into a gold mine of their own.

The Baltusrol Golf Club was the scene of Jack "The Golden Bear" Nicklaus's hard-fought victory over Isao Aoki. His record of 272 for the 72 holes netted him a handful of gold coins himself.

Residents cashed in on the event by selling everything from parking spaces to lemonade to T shirts. Rumors of \$400 per day profits abounded as residents invited international travelers to park on their lawns for a small fee.

"Residents charged as much as they could get. From between \$7 and \$10 a space," said Police Lt. Donald Schwerdt, who directed traffic during the tournament for the Springfield police. "Cars were all over the lawns."

People selling T shirts were quickly "knocked down" for not having a canvassing permit but fruit and cold drink stands abounded, he said.

Nicklaus's gain of more than \$100,000 was not easily won either. He sweated under the hot sun as Saturday's round finished with a 204 tie with Aoki at the 54-hole point of the championship tournament.

The 40-year-old golfer went through the final round Sunday with painstaking precision, finally winning his fourth U.S. Open with an eight-under-par 272 and placing him with greats such as Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben

Nicklaus's second Open win was the 1967 tournament at the Baltusrol, Many local residents remembered that event and they remembered the money the golfers and spectators brought into the

A woman whose home is adjacent to the golf course reported that people knocked on her door during the evening willing to pay for a bed to sleep in.

When Baltusrol Way from Troy Drive to Shunpike Road was closed by police Thursday for the duration of the tournament, destroying some plans for a quick buck, residents turned on Springfield police with a vengeance, Schwerdt said.

Tournament officials decided "blowing horns would distract the golfers," he said.

Although more than 102,00 persons visited the tournament between June 9 and the 15th, there were only minor traffic accidents and few injuries, according to Schwerdt.

'Everything ran smoothly," he said. About 34 Springfield police put in 1,382 overtime hours to patrol the tournament. Schwerdt praised the officers for being "dedicated and cooperative."

Money to pay the officers did not come from the taxpayers'pockets, however. All costs for police were paid for by the Baltusrol club, according to Schwerdt Few traffic violations were given out

although between 10 and 12 "flagrant violators" were towed and parking summonses were issued freely, he said. The privileged-guests of host com-

panies, the press and tournament workers-drove right up to the clubhouse, while the general public walked.

The tournament was only for the interested, dedicated or privileged. At \$17 per day, or \$25 to use the clubhouse, some residents said they couldn't afford to see the tournament at all.

One Springfield resident who didn't make a penny out of the tournament



ENTREPRENEUR-Evelyn Orbach of Shunpike Road, Springfield, used her driveway to shorten the walk for fans attending the U.S. Open tournament at the Baltusrol Golf Club, right across the street.

(Photo by Linda Carleu)

direct descendant of the legendary Baltus Roll, for whom the golf club is

Baltus was a farmer killed by bandits seeking hidden treasure 150 years ago.

was Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue, a . His ghost is purportedly heard howling across the mountain on cold winter nights. But the only screams this weekend came from the more than 100,000 golf fans cheering for their

WINNING FORM—Jack Nicklaus displays the swing which helped him to win his fourth U.S. Open championship this past weekend at Baltusrol Golf Club, Spr-

Ward beaten by Crestmont

and Company, 2-1, last week in the

opening round of the Springfield Youth

Baseball Minor League playoffs.

Chickie Weisse and Frank Sandrini pit-

ched for the winners; Joey Giordano

Mets and Padres win softball upsets

In softball action last week in the Spr- game. Carol Carpenter had a long winless Mets won their first game of the season by defeating the first-place Car-

After this week's play, the Giants are in sole possession of first place with a 7-2 record. The Giants edged the Cardinals with whom they were tied, 12-11. in nine innings.

Lori Pohlman knocked in the winning run with a home run to right center field in the ninth inning, her second of the play was executed by Debbie Behr and

ingfield Recreation Department's homer to center. Carmella Carpenter, Girls' Upper League, the previous winning pitcher, had a triple, double and two singles to lead the attack. The Giants took a 5-0 lead after one inning of play, but the Cardinals came back with six in the third. The lead changed back and forth.

> The Padres walloped the Giants, 25-13. Offensively, the Padres were led by Alaina Halsey who doubled, Lisa Cook, Stacey Frigerid, Kathy Auer, Cheryl Rubin and Laureen Arnold. A double

Alaina Halsey. For the Giants, the distance. For the Padres, Sherri Carmella Carpenter had a double and a single and Lori Vogel had a double. All team members had hits

The Mets defeated the first place Cardinals for their first victory of the season. The Mets were led by Linda Anagnos, Joyceanne Glassen, Kathy Meixner, Jill Vecchione, Carol Lombardi, Sandy Albert and Stacey Schneider-

The Padres edged the Mets, 11-8, with Lisa Cook as the winning pitcher going McCourt all singled.

Solomon had a double, Michelle Kennedy had a double and one RBI. Alaina Halsey, Cheryl Rubin and Debbie Behr all had triples. Marisa Craco had a long

For the Mets, Carol Lombardi picked up the loss but pitched well as the Padres won the game with three runs in the seventh. For the Mets Carol Lombardi had a triple, Sandy Albert doubled and Irene Assaad, Roseanne Caiazzo, Deanna Campos, Jodi Feeley, Julie

pitched well for Ward. Pacing the Crestmont attack were

Sandrini, Chris Vecchione, Scott Summers and Mike Mancuso. Summers and

Crestmont Savings defeated Ward Vecchione had fine defensive games. Ward's run came on a homer by Joey Giordano.

ENERGY BILL

The average American household's energy cost is more than \$2,000 a year. About half of that is for fuel for the car, the rest is mainly for heating and elec-

Elks roll into finals of Majors' playoffs

the Springfield Youth Baseball Major gave up two unearned runs but PBA League playotts after losing, 9-8, in an extra-inning first-round contest against PBA. PBA's Pietro Petino Jr. pitched the first six innings; he struck out 13 while allowing only five hits and six runs (two earned).

Going into the seventh inning with the

Y softball play set for women

The Summit YWCA is offering women's 'recreational softball Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in June and July. Registration is open at the Summit YWCA for all women 18 and older who may sign up as a team (10 to 12 players) or individually. Games will be played at Roosevelt Center Field, Park Avenue, Summit.

Information is available at the Summit YWCA (273-4242) or Roosevelt Center (522-9064).

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The Elks Club reached the finals of score 6-6, PBA's Mike Bongiovanni

came back with three to win. Hitting stars for PBA were John Rubenstein, Christian Petino, David Edelcreek, Alan Talarsky and Mike Bongiovanni, Mike Gallaro, Pietro Petino and Chris Wickham led the defense. Ken Steinberg pitched well for the Elks. The Elks bounced back in their next game to blank Lions Club. 12-0. Rich Francis pitched for the Elks. The Elks' hitters were David Cole, Brian Cole, Mike Bonocole, Todd Wasserman, Randi Wadle and Mike

Graziano.

The Elks Club boosted its playoff record to 2-1 by defeating PBA, 13-2. Ken Steinberg won in relief of starter Randi Wadle, Christian Petino pitched well for PBA. Mike Graziano lead the Elks with three home runs and a single for seven RBI. Also hitting for the vic-tors were Adam Jacobs, Mike Bonocore, Brian Cole, David Cole, and Ken Steinberg. The defense was led by Gregg Walsh at second and Todd

Wasserman at shortstop. The Elks won their third playoff game in a row by downing Rotary, 16-6. Mike Graziano pitched the entire game for the Elks, giving up two hits. Pat Cardinale pitched a strong game for the Rotary Club. The leading hitters for the victors were Graziano, David Cole, Gregg Walsh, Ken Steinberg and Brian

1st-half softball titles to Masco, Ehrhardt

Tom Burke allowed five hits but his bid Division. for a shutout was spoiled in the sixth, Ehrhardt TV toppled Joe D's, 12-7 when he gave hits to Wally Peterson, Rick Gorman and Lou Gizzi. Joe D's was led by Ed Johnson, Tom Burke and Mike Baldasare, each with two hits. Rich Johnson had a triple for the win-

Mil-Spring Liquors edged Springfield Jaycees, 17-16. Mil-Spring collected 20 hits and scored the winning run in the" sixth. The Jaycees rallied in the sixth on a three-run homer by Mark Bolstein, his second of the game. Joe Campanella led Mil-Spring with four hits, including a home run. Dave Quatrone, Frank Talty, Joe Pier and Frank Picconele each had three hits. Joe Pier homered, Tony McGovern had four hits, including a home run, and Brian Mullen and Mark Bolstein each had three hits for the

Bombers walloped Mil-Spring Liquors, 22-5, getting 24 hits. They scored 10 runs in the first inning, Frank Fillipone had four hits including a home run. Lee Kroner, Bob Janukowicz, Dave Mitchell and Lou Vasillo each had three hits for the winners. John Noce and Bob Day homered for the Bombers. Bob Hydock was the winning pitcher. Dave Quatrone and Joe Pier each had three hits for Mil-Spring Liquors.

Custom Floors defeated M & M Automotive, 15-8. Tom Graziano led' Custom Floors with four hits, including a home run, and was the winning pitcher. Custom Floors had 20 hits; Ed Graziano had four hits and John Powell and Bob Conte three a piece. Dave Cohen, the losing pitcher, led M & M with three hits including a double. Bob Bohrod, Bill Bohrod, and Mark Weisholz each had two hits.

Masco Sports beat the Jaycees, 22-5, on 13 hits and 16 walks. Harry Kolb led Maseo with two hits, including a threerun homer. Jim Maxwell, Phil Lamberti and Joe Pepe each had two hits for the winners. Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher: Joel Bolstein and Ron DeSantis each hit a home run for the

Joe D's defeated Springfield Taxi, 10- Jaycees. Masco Sports ended the first 1, in Springfield men's softball action. half with an 8-0 record to win the West

> getting 16 hits. Billy Comstock had three hits; Frank Zahn, John M. Ehrhardt, Brian McNany, Rob Dempster and Jamey Ehrbardt, each had two hits as Ehrhaff won the first half East Division title with a 7-1 record. P. J. Burns had three hits, including a homer and Jim Wnek homered for Joe D's. Tom Burke was the losing pitcher, John Ehrhardt the winner.

> Custom Floors edged M & M Automotive, 6-5, as Tom Graziano hit a two-run homer in the second. M & M scored five runs in the fifth to tie the game as Dave Wasserman, Bob Blum, Eric Wasserman and Dave Cohen hit safely. Custom Floors scored the winning run in the sixth on a single by Don Lusardi and a double by Steve Rathenberg. Joe Pulice was the winning pitcher. Dave Cohen took the loss

> Mil-Spring Liquors belted K of C, 19-12. Mil-Spring had 17 hits, including three each by Don Reif and Frank Talty, who homered in the second. Dave Quatrone, Joe Campanella, Jim Pulz and Mark Mallon added two hits each for the winners. Bob Lebben had three hits for K of C; Tom Wisniewski, Bill Hannon and Mike Cook each had two

Ehrhardt TV beat M & M Auto, 12-3, scoring five times in the first inning, led by Frank Zahn's double, Billy Comstock's and John M. Ehrhardt's singles and a double by Brian McNany. The winners added three runs in the third and fourth innings on singles by Jimmy Riccardi. Rob Dempster, a triple by Jamey Ehrhardt and a double by Bob Vargo, John Ehrhardt, the winning pitcher, gave up three runs in the fourth. M & M was led by Rob Bohrod, Dave Stromeyer and losing pitcher Dave

Masco routed K of C, 14-1, scoring in every inning. Masco was led by John Kronert, Tony Nardone, Rich Vedutis and Joe Pepe, Jr. Ray Schramm was the winner with help from Joe Blanda.

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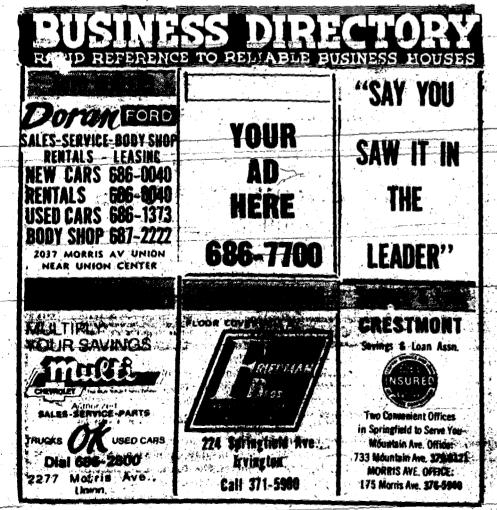
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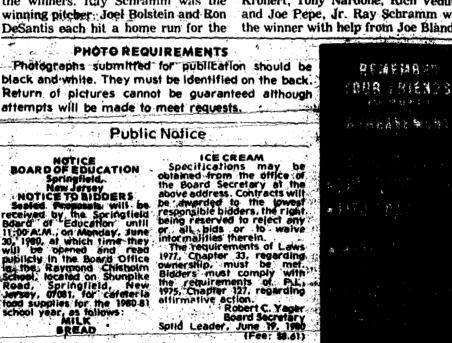
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CARRIER RETURN TO: SUBURBANAIRE CIRCULATION DEPT. APPLICATION





Assemblyman William J. Maguire R-22) said this week the long-term best interests of the country will be "best served" if former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is "ignored rather than prosecuted" for his recent trip to Iran. President Carter has said Clark should be prosecuted for violating his order restricting travel to Iran.

"Clark deserves the scorn of every American praying for an early end to the hostage crisis for participating in Khomeini's 'hate American' conclave,' Maguire said. "However, I would not give him a forum for his anti-American babbling by placing him on trial.

"I believe a much greater punishment would be to ignore him and thus deny him the publicity he would surely receive should a public trial take place.

Clark told the Tehran forum the United States should apologize to Iran and labelled the aborted attempt to free the hostages a "criminal act."

"While I understand the sentiments of many prominent Americans who have demanded a trial, I respectfully disagree," the Clark Republican said. "Clark has made his motives clear and would certainly convert a trial into a platform for his anti-American babbling. I would deny him that opportuni-

Maguire noted that Clark had travelled to Hanoi a decade ago in defiance of American policy.

"In my judgment, giving a man like Clark a public forum would simply indicate a lack of unity in our country regarding the hostage crisis," Maguire said. "He has earned our scorn but certainly not the attention he would receive if placed on trial."

Merachnik on state panel

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Regional County School District for the past eight years, has been elected to the executive board of the New Jersey School Development Council for a three-year term.

The council, an association of school districts, aims at developing better educational programs. It is affiliated with the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University.

Certificates given at pianists' recital

Antilla and Edna Sisson presented Mountainside students in a piano recital June 13 at the First Baptist Church in Westfield.

Meg McCarthy, Christine Urban, Nancy Schon. Glen and Susan Miske and Cara and Allicia Vignola performed in the Friday night recital.

Music Educators Association audition certifications were awarded to Schon, and Glen and Susan Miske, who was a finalist in the Music Educator's Music and Dance Competition. Schon and Glen Miske also recieved gold three-year pins.

National Guild Certificates were given to Urban, Schon, Glen and Susan

Ament is accepted

Robert Ament of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has been accepted by the Air Force Academy on the nomination of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo







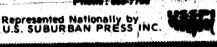
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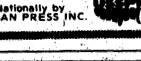
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A LOT OF GRASS GROWS UNDER HIS FEET



INTERN-Denise Cronauer of Mountainside; a medical technology student at Kean College, has been accepted as an intern at Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson.

Teens asked to volunteer

Young people, 14 through 18, who are interested in volunteer work at Lyons and East Orange Veterans' Hospitals are needed during the summer by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. James Hill, executive director, announced that an orientation program will be held at Lyons for those interested on Wednes-

Transportation will be provided by the Red Cross. Potential volunteers should report to the Chapter House at 321 Elm St., Westfield at 8:15 a.m. A brief orientation session will follow at the Chapter House upon returning from Lyons. It should conclude by 1 p.m.

Volunteers usually work one day a week, and transportation is provided by the Red Cross from the chapter to the hospital and back.

Liberman gets honors degree

Patti S. Liberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Liberman of Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside, was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Liberman was undergraduate representative of the Department of Art and Archaeology during her junior and senior years. An active member of the Student Friends of the Art Museum, she designed the first annual Sculpture Run T-Shirts. A four-year member of the Princeton Orange Key guide service, she was elected chairperson in her senior year.

Board names its chairmen

The Mountainside Board of Education last week previewed a Deerfield School safety progam, approved awarding service contracts and appointed committee chairpersons for the 1980-81 academic year.

Lynn Stoddard, community relations consultant, opened the meeting with a safety film strip produced by Deerfield School fourth graders. The N.J. Department of Motor Vehicles sponsored the film strip production as a part of its state-wide safety program. The Deerfield School children provided art work for the project and the DMV provided technical assistance.

The board appointed Raymmond O'Brien as board attorney with a salary of \$7,000. Stoddard was approved as community relations consultant with a salary of \$5,000 and a \$1,500 program expense account. William Adler was awarded a salary of \$500 as the custodian of school finances.

Board members were appointed to committee chairpersonships: Buildings and Grounds, Bart Barre; Education, Carl Marinelli; Finance, Barre; Legislation, Linda Schneider; Long-Range Planning, Arthur P. Attenasio: Negotiations, Marinelli; Community Relations, Dr. Arthur G. Williams; Transportation, Linda Esemplare: Policy, Sandra Burdge; Thorough and Efficient Education Law, Marinelli; Mini-Grant Committee, Barre, and Liaison to Advisory Councils, Esemplare.

Board President Williams appointed a special committee called the Space Planning Committee to study use of excess space in school facilities; Attenasio will head the committee.

Obituaries

FRANCIS-Dominick J., of Mountain Avenue: on June 14.

Dorio earns B.S.

John Dorio of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree in commencement exercises at Fairleigh Dickinson University,



Franks backing use of coal in JCPL unit

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) met in Trenton last week with Jersey Central Power & Light Co. President Shepard Bartnoff to discuss the utility's plans for a new generating facility in Forked River. Franks expressed concern that JCP&L, forced to purchase power from other companies for re-sale here because of the Three Mile Island accident, has inadequate generating capability within its own service area.

Jersey Central has received five rate increases since last July and a new rate base increase is pending. Thirty-two percent of the dollar value of the increases have been related to TMI.

Franks wants the new Forked River facility to be coal-fueled rather than nuclear.

"Bartnoff obviously shares my concern regarding JCP&L's lack of ample generating capacity in the state,' Franks said. "I believe the substantial gap in the company's generating ability could be bridged if the Forked River plant is converted to coal power and the utility could end its expensive reliance for replacement power on other utilities outside the state.

Franks said he has witnessed the operations of other coal-powered facilities and is "impressed" by their clean operations. "I feel that a coalpowered facility will not have an adverse impact on the surrounding environment." Franks said.

"I -am enormously impressed by

Union City man Two awarded given fine

Rolando Chico of Union City was fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs and given a six-month suspended sentence for possession of burglary tools.

Chico was picked up on Feb. 14, by Sgt. Herman Hafeken of the Mountainside Police and charged with "possession of...an implement...designed to committ forced entries." Chico, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted by Judge Robert A. Ruggiero on April 23 and was returned to the Mountainside Court for sentencing on June'11.

Brooklynite found guilty

A 28-year old Booklyn man was sentenced to six months unsupervised probation by Judge Robert A. Ruggiero on June 11.

John M. O'Brien of 8321 21st St., Brooklyn, was arrested in Mountanside, on April 18 and charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and being under the influence the controlled dangerous substance. Ruggiero found O'Brien guilty of the possession charge and issued the suspended sentence.

Blood bank slated by Gospel Church

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, will hold a blood bank Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Georgana Love, chairman of blood services for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross . has announced.

Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcomed, she said.

Information is available from the Red Cross at 321 Elm St., Westfield, at

Gary W. Vayianos earns law dearee

Gary W. Vayianos of Prospect Avenue, Mountainside, was among 345 recipients of degrees at recent commencement exercises at the Seton Hall Law School in South Orange.

Judge John J. Gibbons of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit delivered an address and received an honorary degree.

Litke earns dearee

Kenneth Litke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litke, Mill Lane, Mountainside, has received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of South Carolina.

Litke is employed by Penn Mutual, Augusta, Ga.

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Bartnoff's obvious concern for the consumer cost of power in his company's service area and that he would take the time to visit with us in Trenton,' Franks said. "If the state will move with dispatch to approve the use of coal to fuel the new generating plant, we will be able to see the end of the spiraling

Little League all-stars listed

customers are facing.

cost increases the company's 625,000

The Mountainside Little League has announced its Major League All-Star team: Steve Burton, Myles Carter, Duane Connell, Shane Connell, Brian Dailey, Kevin Everley, Matthew Miller, Rob O'Neil, Jimmy Rau, Todd Richter, Greg Torborg, Chris Ventura, Mark Walters, Chris Wixom, and Mike Wood. The manager is Chuck Fernicola, the coach is Graham Miller.

The team schedule for league play: Tuesday, June 17, Maplewood; Wednesday June 18, at Springfield; Wednesday, June 25 Berkeley Heights; Thursday, June 26, at West Orange; Monday, June 30, at South Orange; Wednesday, July 2, Summit; Tuesday, July 8, Orange; Thursday, July 10, at New Providence; Tuesday, July 15, Springfield; Wednesday, July 16, at Maplewood. All games start at 6 p.m.

UCTI degrees

Robin Holly Steller and Michelle Stanzione-Internicola of Mountainside were awarded associate in applied science degrees after completing twoyear programs in dental hygiene at Union County Technical Institute.

Commencement exercises were held June 4 at the Scotch Plains campus.

Women's club sets activities for fall

Blanca Hagel, president of the Mountainside Women's Club, announced plans for the coming season at the club's executive board meeting last week at the Montainside Library.

The first general meeting will be noon September 17 at L'Affaire Route 22 East, Mountainside. Reservations must be made with Hospitality Chairperson, Jeanne Blackburn, by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

At last week's meeting first vice president, Laverne Murphy, listed the programs for the upcoming year. Second vice president. Lois Allen, announced that the first fund-raiser for the year would be a garage sale at her home, 1518 Grouse Lane, Mountainside on Saturday, September 27. Allen urged all members and friends to save any resalable items for the event.

Rutgers degrees to Mountainsiders

Eight Mountainside students were graduated from Rutgers, The State University.

They are John Greeley, B.S.; Roger Johansen, B.A.; Richard Miller, B.A.; Gregory Peck, B.A., Romana Sawabi, B.S., Nancy Trynin, M.S.W.; David Vaccari, M.S., and John Wroblesky Jr.,

B.A. to Gallagher

Stephen Gallagher of Mountainside was among the graduates receiving bachelor's degrees at commencement ceremonies recently at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

Recreation (Continued from page 1)

ches are scheduled with other com-

munities. The registration fee is \$9 per person and Nancy Harter is the team's

Registration for all programs is on a first come, first served basis. Payment must accompany registration, and the Recreation Commission rserves the right to cancel any program because of inclement weather or insufficient registration. Additional information is available from the Recreation Office, 233-0015, weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.



TRICON INTRODE (1935.) ECHO—I NUTSURY, JUNE 19, 1980—3

president of the National Bank of New Jersey, receives award as a two-year member of Fidelity Union Trust Company's Presidents Trust Club from Peter Cartmell, Fidelity president. The club honors employees of Fidelity Union and its subsidiaries who provide the trust department with new business.

'56 Dayton grads sought for a 25th-year reunion

The 1956 graduating class of zkowski French, Dana Gage, Joan Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is trying to locate a number of classmates for a 25-year reunion.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the graduates is asked to contact Jane R. Benintente DeMarzo (276-4426) or Margaret Schmidt Cenegy (463-0050) or send the information to Box 73, Kenilworth, 07033

Those being sought include:

Robert Anderson, Richard Becker, Edward Coan, Anita Doherty Brady, David Eva, Emil Gialanella, John Grausam, Carol Graveman Kriews, Mary Helen Gray, Monroe Grotsky, Robert Halloran, Elizabeth Huber Kennedy, Elenore Kleile Greiner, Leslie Lawn, Myrna Libby Donahue, Agatha Madura Szalkowski, Richard Martinka, Carol Matzek Watts, Ray McGuinnes, Carolyn Montag Mantin, Gene Opdyke, Virginia Ryan, Adeline Tallau, Joan Weldon, Carl Beling, Helen Bernauer Choat, 'Helen Bruckhauser, Rose Caputo, Barbara Jean Chorniewy, George Delaney, Patricia Delaney Triola, Deanna Durmer Turner, Agnes Doenzelman Lally, William FrancGrmek Sanatore, William Junker, Judith Kosik Franklin and Ray Kozlowski;

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Also, Ronald Miller, Gloria Rock William Severino, Karen Tobias Berlant, Lynn Todd Reinhardt, Madeline Tripka Etzold, Ronald Hatcher, Helga Rau, Robert Ciravella, Joseph Galka, Joseph Hepworth, Barbara Klement Ladden and Loretta Mulligan Trimberger.

Byrne gets bill to fight 'head shops' business

(R-12) to ban the sale of drug parapher- smart." nalia last week won unanimous approval from the General Assembly (78-0) and moved to the Governor's desk for

Modeled after legislation written by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the bill (S-1021) outlaws the "sale, manufacture or delivery, and advertisement" of such items as cocaine spoons, hashish pipes and other drug-related tools commonly sold in "head shops.

"The ready availability of drug paraphernalia serves only to glamorize and legitimize, in the minds of young people, the use of illegal drugs," said DiFrancesco. "By cracking down on the vast industry that has grown around illegal drugs, we can reinforce the idea that using controlled dangerous

Averick writes temple history

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, preparing to celebrate its 30th anniversary in 1981, has asked Evelyn Averick of Mountainside to write a history of the temple and the Jewish community of Westfield-Mountainside. This history will be published in 1981.

Mrs. Averick is seeking information, anecdotes, photographs, and other relevant materials. Anyone with such material should call the temple office,

A bill by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco substances is neither acceptable nor

giving drug paraphernalia to a minor of crime of the third degree (3-5 years in prison) and general distribution of drug-related items a crime of the fourth degree (up to 18 months in jail) Past attempts to ban drug parapher-

nalia sales in New Jersey have been defeated on the basis of vague wording, but DiFrancesco said that his legislation contains specific definitions and guidelines for court and law enforcement officials.

'Legislation similar to S-1021 has already withstood Constitutional challenges in the courts," said DiFrancesco, who pointed out that a U.S. District Cort in New Jersey recently upheld a Woodbridge ban on "head shops.'

DiFrancesco urged Governor Byrne's immediate approval of measure, which passed both houses unanimously.

Glass-In postponed

The glass and paper collection that was scheduled to be held by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club this Saturday at the high school has been postponed to avoid conflict with the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The Glass-In will be held June 28.

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OVERLOOK DINNER-Enjoying the festivities during the recent annual dinnerdance of the Overlook Hospital medical staff at the Braidburn Country Club in Florham Park are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brenner of Springfield, right, and Dr. William Kellogg.

Religious Notices

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Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY—9:10 a.m., intercessory prayer. 9:30 a.m., morning worship. Mr. Schlesinger will preach on "Man Burdens, God Blesses," 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour held by the Youth Group, TUESDAY-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle

FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers, SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group.

TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine FRIDAY-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service. MONDAY—8:30 p.m., Men's Club installation

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director. SUNDAY-10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr Talcott preaching.

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Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., pastor Patricia Burch Byers, director of education SUNDAY-10 a.m., church family worship service with child care provided in the chapel

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

lan Biafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blafer of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.

SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service SUNDAY—2p,m., Solidarity Sunday at Northfield Y. THURSDAY (June 26)—7 to 9 p.m., meet our. "Boat

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Israel E. Turner

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service

Kiddush after service. 6:30 p.m. Talmud class. Tractate Baba Metzia (laws pertaining to civil disputes): 15 minutes before sundown, afternoo vice; Shalosh S'udos repast and "Farewell to Sab SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
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Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:15 p.m., CSB Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11, 7:30 p.m., Senior High

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship. Pastor Peripreaching. 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service. Pastor Peri preaching. WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB - battalion for boys ages 12 to 18. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

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HERBERT HORN

Temple's men to install Horn

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual installation of officers and trustees Monday evening at 8 in the temple. Herbert Horn will be installed as president for

his second term. Others to be installed include: Elliot Merkin, Ed Shtafman, Leslie Schulman and Harry Rice, vice presidents; Michael Palais, treasurer; David Freedman, financial secretary; Martin

Lieb, corresponding secretary, and Rami Roth, recording secretary. Trustees are Alex Goldman, Fred Kaufman, Norman Starr, Joe Todress, Max Tanenbaum, Jack Goldberg, Garv Falkin, William Posnock, Warren Moskowitz, Ted Straus, Steve Kirsch

and Richard Glasser. Guest speaker and installing officer will be Jerome Trachtenberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region. Refreshments will be served.

FAITHFUL VOLCANOES

In every 20-year period since 1830, lava from the Hawaiian volcanoes Mauna Loa and Kilauea have inundated areas ranging from 25 to 75 square

Church to hold a new service

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will conduct a new summer worship begining Sunday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. It will be a departure from its custom of many years. A brief intercessory prayer and song service will precede the worship service and begin at 9:10 a.m. The new schedule will be in effect from Sunday through Aug. 31. It will be the first time that the church will remain open for the entire

United Methodist's men and women's groups will serve a light refreshment following the morning services which "will take advantage of the cooler mor-

As a part of the Battle of Springfield celebration, those attending this Sunday's services are requested to wear Colonial clothing, if available. The church will share in the feeding of 100 participants in the battle celebration.

OLL scholars cited at Mass

Friday June 6 Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside celebrated a special Mass for graduates, family and friends as part of the parish school's commencement. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard presented diplomas to 18 graduates and Principal Sister Gladys Hughes honored five students with awards for academic excellence.

Rosemary Albrecht, Linda Belents, John Ciasulli, Irene Da Silva, Laura Frank, Elizabeth Fleming, John Freer, Lisa Geraghty, Coleen Hurley, Brenda Kennedy, William Maresca Jr., Edward Mayer, Laura Richter. Rosemarv Sabatino, Matthew Schmidt, Norma Schröeder, Matthew Uyttendaele and Mary Ventura recieved diplomas.

Honors for academic excellence were awarded to Geraghty in Math and Science, Belenets in English, and Hurley in Social Studies and Religion. Hurley also recieved the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for achievment in History and Social Studies. Albrecht and Schmidt shared the DAR award for Citizenship.

The commencement was followed by a reception at the school.

Lesser gains his doctorate

Bernard Lesser of Garden Oval, Springfield, recently received a doctorate in counseling from Pacific States University, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Lesser is the chief of the Internal Revenue Service's examination division In New Jersey.

Dr. Lesser also holds a master's degree in public administration from Central Michigan University and is the recipient of more than 25 major awards from the United States government and from the teaching and social work pro-

Starr named head of honors chapter

Ira Starr, a former resident of Springfield, has been elected president of the New Jersey Delta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society) Association of Princeton University.

Starr, who will be a senior at Princeton in the fall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starr of Watchung.

Sherer graduates

Susan Sherer of Mountainside was graduated from the Middle School at Gill-St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville last week.

REPUBLIC SUBSIDIZED

The tiny republic of San Marino, the world's oldest, receives \$1 million a year from Italy in return for an agreement not to run a gambling casino, TV or radio stations, duty-free shops or sell imported cigarettes.



COMPLETING PLANS for the annual fund-raising luncheon of the Summit Chapter of the National Christ Child Society to be held at the Chanticler, Millburn, Oct. 6 are (seated from left) Mrs. Paul Tully, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Howard Minton; (standing from left), Mrs. Thoms McCluskey of Springfield and Mrs. Harry Clark.

Annual festival planned by Christ Child Society

The Christ Child Society of Summit made arrangements at its last meeting of the season held at the Oak Knoll School, Summit, June 2 for the annual festival scheduled Oct. 6 at the Chanticler, Millburn. The festival will feature a luncheon and fashion show by Miss Nellie of Summit. Before and after the luncheon, members may visit a special room devoted to boutiques of hand-made articles and a gourmet cor-

The proceeds from the festival will be used to buy material for more than 100 layettes which are made by members of the society who work every Monday from September through May. The layettes are distributed to disadvantaged families through local and state social service agencies.

Dr. Baruchin, official confer

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, was a guest at a special meeting with Ambassador Konsin C. Shah, Taiwan's chief representative for North American Affairs, held as part of a special conference on "China Today: A View from Taiwan," at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

Dr. Baruchin, a former supervisor of elementary education for New York State's Education Department, previously represented the federal government in studying educational programs in Israel, Maryland and





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Donations also are made to charitable institutions and hospitals. such as Birthright Essex County, Mount Carmel Guild, Hearing and Speech Department, Overlook Hospital, Summit, Summit Herald Fund, Children's Shelter Service, Children's Specialized Hospital and Infant Shelter of Newark.

General chairmen for the festival will be Mrs. John Sloan of Mountainside and Mrs. Frank Perier of Summit. Mrs. Thomas Mc Cluskey of Springfield will be among the committee members.

Clinics slated

in gymnastics

The Summit Area

YWCA is accepting

enrollments for a series of

gymnastics clinics from

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sions, Monday through

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Engagement is announced

Dr. and Mrs. Irving N. Naslow of Wildwood Crest have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann. to Richard Hyman Goldhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Essex Road, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wildwood High School and Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in philosophy, attends Temple Law School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, attends the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine, Piscataway.

A 1981 wedding is planned.

Meeting is set by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a plan and scope meeting at the home of Evelyn Spielholz, president, Thursday, June 26. The group will discuss fund-raising events, the first of which will be a Hawaiian luau Aug. 3 at the home of Lydia Sherman of Short Hills. Esther Hausner will serve as chairman. Proceeds will be allocated to Hadassah Medical Organization.

To commemorate the Battle of Springfield, the Springfield Hadassah Chaper has presented a Bicentennial wall hanging in the museum which was given to Hadassah by Mrs. Lillian Mayer, fund-raising vice president.

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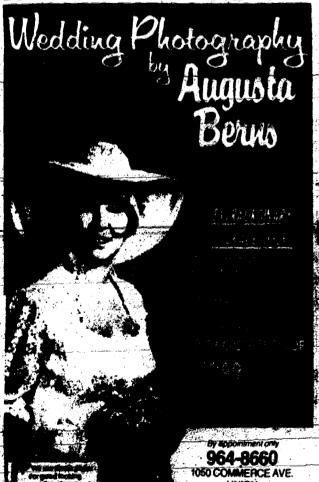
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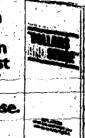
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VFW meets

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, will install its new officers Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield. A buffet supper will be served under the direction of Frank Rebel.

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MRS. RENATO CAMARDA

Marriage held

of Miss Heuer

last Saturday

Gayle Anne Heuer of Park Place, Irv-

ington, formerly of Mountainside,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving

Walter Heuer of Forked River, was

married Saturday afternoon to Renato

Matteo Camarda, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaetano Camarda of Ivy Street.

The Rev. Myles P. Varley officiated

at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Chur-

ch, Vailsburg. A reception followed at

The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Catherine Cowgill of North Wales,

Pa., served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lena Camarda of

Vailsburg, sister of the groom; Mrs.

Marilyn Procaccini of East Hanover

and Mrs. Peggy Burns of Glassboro.

Kimberley Heuer of Union, niece of the

Christian Adamkiewicz of Glassboro

served as best man. Ushers were An-

thony Rinaldis and Albert Rinaldis,

both of Vailsburg, and Aaron Mansbach

of New Haven, Conn. Stefan Benevento

of Livingston, nephew of the groom,

Mrs. Camarda, who was graduated

from Governor Livingston Regional

High School, Berkeley Heights, attend-

led Glassboro State College. She is a

computer programmer for Bell

Telephone Laboratories and is atten-

. Her husband, who was graduated

from Vailsburg High School, attended Glassboro State College. He is a

research technical assistant for Bell

Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill,

and also is attending evening college.

Vailsburg.

the West Orangé Manor

bride, served as flower girl.

served as ring bearer.

aing evening college.



MRS. JOHN DILEG JR.

Unionites wed

last Saturday

in St. Michael

Nancy Jane Frankovich, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankovich of

Long Terrace, Union, was married

Saturday afternoon to John P. DiLeo

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiLeo of

The Rev. Raymond Waldron of-

ficiated at the ceremony in St.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church,

Union. A reception followed at the Town

The bride was escorted by her father.

Helaine Ficzko of Redington served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Beverly Bach of Redington, Marge

Frankovich, Sharon Piano and Leona

Walker, all of Union; Jackie Piano of

Clark and Debbie Barna of North Plain-

field. Lori Ficzko of Redington served

Matty Piano of Union served as best

man. Ushers were Richard Ficzko and

Dennis Beach, both of Redington; Scott

Quagliato and Edward Frankovich,

both of Union; John Balog of Old

Bridge and Anthony Piano of Clark

Jimmy Frankovich of Union served as

Mrs. Di Leo, who was graduated from

Her husband, who was graduated

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MRS, RALPH PAGLIUCO

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Yvonne Anderson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Anderson of Field

Road, Union, was married May 24 to

Ralph Pagliuco of Kearny, son of Mrs.

The Rev. William M. Crum officiated

at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception

followed at the Town and Campus,

The bride was escorted by her father.

Lisa Pawling of Irvington served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Debra Anderson of Union, sister of the

bride; Lorrains Byrne of Elizabeth and

Catherine Barron of Durham, England.

April Bell of Roselle Park, niece of the

Frank Graham of Orange served as

best man. Ushers were John Rachel of

Irvington, Glenn Anderson of Union,

cousin of the bride, and Perry Foster of

Montclair. Dean Marra of Lincoln

Park, nephew of the groom, served as

Mrs. Pagliuco, who was graduated

Her husband, who was graduated

from East Side High School, Newark, is

employed by Hobby's Restaurant and

from Union High School, is employed

by Esna Division of Amerace Corp.

Anna Pagliuco of Newark.

bride, served as flower girl.

ring bearer.

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DONATES WHEEL CHAIRS—Children of the late Mrs. Laura Werner Goodkin show one of four special reclining wheel chairs donated to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth by the Laura Werner Goodkin Memorial Fund. Left to right are Jeffey hospital, Bruce Arthur Goodkin, Mark Steven Goodkin and Paul Douglas Seated Susan

Miss DiSalvio is married in Union church Patricia Ann DiSalvio, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiSalvio of Dartmouth Terrace, Union, was married April 19 to William John Horstmann Jr. of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horstmann of Garden City, N. Y.

The Rev. Willam Crum and the Rev. Herbert Gibney officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club. Scripture readings were given by Doniva Barros and Brenda Siebert, both of Union, and gifts were brought up by Jane Aldous of Mansfield, Ohio and Marilyn Klass of Ottowa, Ohio. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Mejie Renaud of Lexington, Ky.

The bride was escorted by her father Lynne Barberi of Mendham, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Horstmann of Garden City, sister of the groom; and Janice Anderson, Jean Malczynski, Debra Naporano and Beth Ulrich, all of Union. Heather Emslie of Greensburg, Pa., niece of the groom, served as

Paul McDougal of Garden City served as best man. Ushers were James Fisher of Paramus, Robert Gasparello of Garden City, Samul Gayman of ple B'nai Israel. Chambersburg, Pa., Richard Gill of Elizabeth, will hold its an-Springfield, Pa., and Craig Weaver of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Horstmann, who was graduated House of the temple, East from the University of Dayton in Ohio, Jersey and Spring streets. is a social worker for the Twin Oaks Sale hours will be from 10 Nursing Center.

Her husband, who was graduated available at the rear of the from Gettysburg College in Penn-temple. Entrance is from sylvania, is employed by Horstmann Boudinot Place.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Cancer patients with painful bone of community service and compasmetasteses at St. Elizabeth Hospital, sionate care of the sick that was so Elizabeth, can now be moved in com- much a part of her life. fort with specially-padded, reclining wheel chairs. Four Lumex reclining chairs recently were donated to St. Elizabeth's by the Laura Werner Goodkin Memorial Fund. The chairs are softly padded and covered in vinyl. They can be adjusted so that a patient can recline in a variety of positions. The padding molds to the patient's body.

According to Mrs. Margaret Coloney, crisis intervention coordinator at the hospital, the use of these chairs reduces the possibility of painful contractions in the back of the legs and provide passive physical therapy. The chairs are in constant use within the hospital to transport patients for x-rays and other. tests. They also can be borrowed by out-

patients for use at home. The Memorial Fund was established in 1976 in memory of the late Laura Werner Goodkin, who resided in Union before her death, "to carry on the work

A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Diane Carole Foster, was born May 19 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of Wilshire Drive, Union. She joins four sisters, Mary Jean, 18, Linda, 15. Patty, 13, and Nancy, 10, and a

A University of Colorado student. Tom Miller, in August 1976 pushed a peanut to the top of 14,100-foot Pikes Peak, using only his nose. The feat required four days, 23 hours and 47

Alan Goodkin, Mrs. Margaret Coloney, crisis intervention coordinator of the Goodkin Memorial Fund

donates to St. Elizabeth

Diane Carole born to Walter Fosters giving greater comfort and security than a conventional wheel chair.

> brother, Walter, 17. Mrs. Foster, the former Connie Kummer, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Kummer of Vailsburg'.

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The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Union. Bible sessions

The YWCA of Eastern Union County is sponsoring Biblical Rap Sessions every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Y on 1121 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

The small group sessions are open to the public. Additional information may be obtained by calling 355-1500.

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Additional information moon trip to Tahiti, reside in Manhat- may be obtained by calling 354-0400.

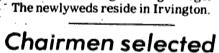
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The Catholic Woman's Club held a meeting recently at the home of its new president, Mrs. J. Abell Mills of Elizabeth. The group made plans for an organization meeting for 1980-81.

Committee chairmen were appointed, and the program for the coming year was planned.

Unionite is selected

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, has selected Mrs. Helen Klein of Union as its Catholic Daughter of the Year.

Mrs. Estelle DeMarco, regent, bestowed honors at the last meeting of the season Monday, June 9, in Bernard Hall in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Bar Mitzvah in Florida Church, Maplewood.

Mrs. Klein has served as chairman of various committees over the years including chairman of the court's annual day of recollection.

Family members and month in Temple Beth Mitzvah service for Marc Fort Lauderdale.

David Rynar, son of Mr. Marc's grandparents celebrate the occasion this ington.

friends from Union, Spr. Torah, Tamarac, Fla., ingfield. Irvington and with a reception at the In-Verona will attend a Bar verrary Country Club,

and Mrs. Michael Rynar are Mr. and Mrs. Al Rose of Sunrise, Fort Lauder- and Mr. and Mrs. Carl dale, Fla., formerly of Irv- Rynar, all of Fort Lauderington and Verona. He will dale, formerly of Irv-

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Amusement News

Classes in ballet

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'Friday' due tomorrow

"Friday, the 13th," a horror film, opens tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, and the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Prophecy." and on a single bill at the Old Rahway Theater

"Friday," which stars Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King and Harry Crosby, concerns 24 hours of terror at a summer camp, when several disappearances and bizarre murders occur. Sean Cunningham

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red with Roy Scheider in

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of 'Caligula' on set at Dear Studios, Rome. They are, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. Sir John Gielgud, left, who plays Roman Senator Ner- LINDEN TWIN I-Last va, and Malcolm McDowall as the Emperor Caligula. times today:BRONCO

BETWEEN TAKES—Two British actors discuss script Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun.,

Picture continues its run at Five Points Cinema, BILLY, 7, 9:15; ALL

'Music' to open

tomorrow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Carr co-produced the picture with Jacques Morali and Henri Belolo, managers of the Village directed by Maurice People, and they chose Moran. The production is Randy Jones, David Hodo, scheduled to open Sept. 18 Ray Simpson, Alexander and will run through Oct. Briley, Glenn Hughes and 25 every Thursday, Friday Felipe Rose as the musi. and Saturday. cians. Screenwriter Bronte Woodard, who wrote the "Grease" script, collaborated on the format in which to introduce the separate members of the Village People in Greenwich

Village, Valerie Perrine is starred with Bruce Jenner.

Casting call for 'Fiddler'

about the 1980s by pro- St., Rahway, have an- Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., THAT JAZZ, Fri., 7:20, ducer Allan Carr, opens nounced open casting for 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 9:35; Sat., 2:15, 4:50, the musical, "Fiddler on 4:40, 9:25. the Roof," Monday and LOST PICTURE SHOW 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the (Union)-Last times to Thur., 7:10, 9:20. Revelers Theater.

"Fiddler" will be



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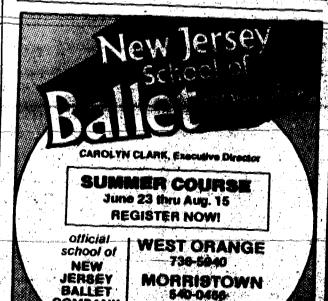


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E L M O R A times today: SERIAL, (Elizabeth)—Last times 7:15, 9:10; ALL THAT today: RICH KIDS, 7:30; JAZZ, Fri., 7, 9:25; Sat., BEING THERE, 9:15; 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., PROPHECY, Fri., Mon., 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:35; Tues., 7:10, 9:20. Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:35; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; FRIDAY, the (Rahway)-Last times to-13th, Fri., Mon., Tues... Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat.,

3:40, 7:05, 10:20; Sun., 2:15, 5:50, 9:30. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; Union)—CALIGULA, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., (Union)-CALIGULA. Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:45, 9:35. Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri.,

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PARK (Roselle Park)-Last times today: REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, 7:30; NORMA RAE, 9:05; PRO-PHECY, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4:05, 7:45; FRI-DAY, the 13th, Fri., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 6:10, 9:35.

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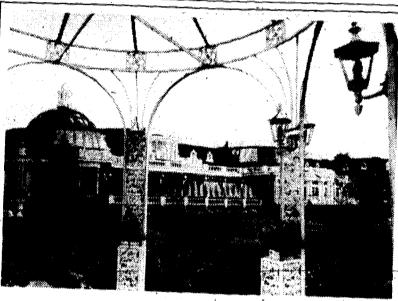
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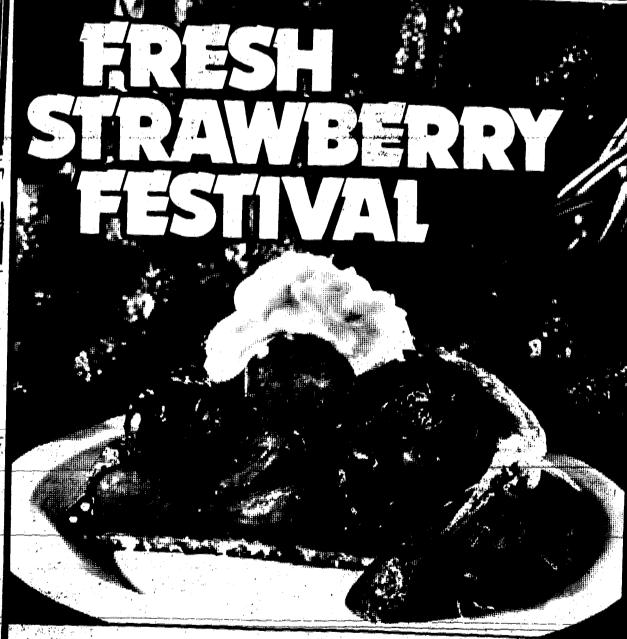
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Lenore Latimer and the He has appeared on SOO-12064). Monti Ellison Percussion Broadway in "A Chorus On her latest album, This summer, she will who will serve as music years and then Joe Smith counselor-Ensemble, and is a memer Line," "On the Town" and Anne explores new areas have her own star placed director and set designer, decided he had enough. He In the same aggressive discoveries and the has attracted more than intermediate from 10:30 511 or 523. a.m. to noon.

Riddick will teach two lasses of modern

Summer Dance '80, a Dance Company, Eugene full range of dance classes James Dance Company, for adults and teenagers. Titi Sampa's African will begin at the YM- Dance Company and Joan YWHA of Metropolitan Miller Chamber Arts

> Jeff Weinberg, who danced with the Norman Walker Dance Company, the Martha Graham Luigi Dance Ensemble, will hold dance classes on Wednesday evenings. The beginners jazz class will be held from 6:15 to 7:15. Weinberg, a former

Company, will be held on information may be ob- Lennon-McCartney Hollywood's Walk of tainside, technical direct business management successful business, Joe world's early use of electric Late in May, the Second Tuesdays. The beginners tained by calling the ballad, "Happy Just to Fame, along with film tor at Jonathan Dayton over to a longtime came on strong with his tric energy." class will be held from Cultural Arts Department Dance With You," and the giants such as Charlie Regional High School, who employee, and set out to program of family Special programs and Delaware River from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the of the Y at 736-3200, ext. Twenties' tune, "Never- Chaplin and the rock will serve in the same enjoy the rewards of his togetherness—and failed tours may be arranged for Burlington where it has

Wednesdays, Bernard Maloney set for musical

Jack Maloney, a New ed on the life of a Yiddish dream version of TV serve as choreographer ment, he felt, would give obligations or interests, visiting groups may lunch 1973 to 1976. dance—for beginners, 9:30 York and regional actor, actor, who emigrated Guide: Johnny Carson and and John Hutson, lighting him time to get to know his to 10:30 a.m., and for in- will star in the pre- from Russia to the United The Tonight Show, Tom designer, Debbie Coleman son, daughter and four termediates, 10:30 a.m. to Broadway musical States and rose to Snyder and The Tomorrow will be associate producer. grandchildren, something noon. He has performed drama, "A Thousand theatrical greatness Show, Saturday Night with the Frank Ahsley Lives Live Here." The around the turn of the cen- Live, Merv Griffin, Dinah Dance Company, Pepsi play, which was written by tury. It will open Shore, Dean Martin,

Bethel's Authentic Jazz Elliott Taubenslag, is bas- Thursday, July 17, and run David Frost, The Muppet Maple St., Summit, Satur- for a happy retirement; no

ANNE MURRAY

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musical, "Three Jaittle

for "Best Pop Female 14, 15 and 16 at Summit Singer of the Year" in High School. 1979, edging out Donna

still had time to serve last stage version.

through July 27 in the Per-Show. She was co-host for day from 1 to 5 p.m., Sun-financial worries, soforming Arts Center at a week on the Mike day, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 meone to care for, to be Middlesex County College Douglas Show and did to 10 p.m. Callbacks will with, to get to know more The show, which will specials with Mac Davis, be on June 29 at 1 p.m.

for stage

Wizard of Oz" for its 1980 Gas Co. is now open to the and displays. Ann won the Grammy summer production Aug. public.

Summer, Oliva Newton- Ira Kushin, producer. John and Barbra Strei, will revive the stage versand, and was second to sion of the 1939 movie, Donna Summer in female which had been adapted solo hits that same year. from a musical play stag-Anne Murray also has ed in 1902 based on the been elected to the Coun-book, "The Wonderful Nashville and with all of Frank Baum. The theater

Pick of the LPs; Fund (which allowed her director, Ed Shiley, vocal ing buiness in his 25th year sequently as a father and 200-seat Jazz with Nancy Brier, leacher at Luigi's Jazz "Somebody's Waiting" by to co-host a formal dinner music director at of age. who has danced with Center, has his own studio. Anne Murray (Capitol in Toronto with England's Jonathan Dayton Regional The business prospered, cepted as being there, but the first suc-vessel after its last run in Additional of song as she revives the in the sidewalk on and Eric Harvitt of Moun-retired, turned the manner in which he built a revolution created by the 30,000 visitors a year. theless," which Fred group Fleetwood Mac. capacity. He is a student long years of hard work miserably. He planned schools and other groups been stationed for the past Over the course of her at the University of Hart- and dedication. Joe had trips, vacations together, by calling (609) 935-2660. A four years. The vessel had

> Auditions will be held at before been time. the Summit YMCA, 67

feature music and lyrics Chicago, Perry Como, Additional information not turn in that direction. by Marilyn Cooper, will be Kris Kristofferson and may be obtained by call a The problem was simproduced and sponsored Johnny Cash. She is one of ing Kushin at 273-4874 or ble, and something that Summit Area YMCA.

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'Oz' is set Ferryboat now display center The Second Sun, a Generating Station on Ar- day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; while looking out on former ferryboat con-tificial Island, Lower Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 Delaware Bay.

Metropolitan verted to a floating energy Alloways Creek Twp. the p.m. and Sunday from While the Second Sun Astaire sang in the MGM Musical Theater, Sum information center by Second Sun houses a new noon to 6 p.m. mit, will present "The Public Service Electric & array of active exhibits In addition to informa- exhibits depicting opera-

Located at the Visitor free to visitors Wednes- energy-producing ryboat still reflects the Center, adjacent to Salem day, Thursday, and Fritechnologies, including charm and fascination of a

Growing Older

for which there had never

Sounds like the formula

closely. Sadly, things did

tion on nuclear power, ex- tions at the Salem plant, The Second Sun is open hibits show other forms of the 79-year-old former fersolar, fusion and other bygone era. Exterior energy options. Displays features have been retaintrace the history of energy ed.

produced. Call him Joe Smith busy, building his He set out on his own at 15; They had always turned to nuclear reactor.

theater, York.

has been refitted with new

and how electric power is Originally built in Wilmington, Del., in 1901, the Visitors can fire a ferryboat is 206 feet long That isn't his name, but business, participating in neutron gun, simulating and has a 65-foot beam. there are many like Joe in community affairs, there an atomic chain reaction. The vessel was named the try Music Hall of Fame in Wizard of Oz," by L. the world of retirement. had been precious little create electrical energy Elizabeth when it was To say that Joe was suc- time to spend with his with their own power and owned by the Central her musical activity, she will follow the original cessful is putting it mildly. children or grandchildren, operate a huge model of a Railroad of New Jersey year as Canada's The theater will have kept busy at two, their mother and grand. Another attraction is the passengers across the and used to transport honorary chairman for three new staff members, sometimes three jobs until mother with their pro-"Century of Light," a Hudson River, between The Save the Children They are Thomas Lanno, he started a manufactur- blems and needs and con- multi-media show in the Jersey City and New

High School, Springfield, year after year, for 38 not always, and never as a cessful light bulb, 1967 and converted it into

Sun was towed down the career, her television ford in Connecticut. Susan lost his wife to cancer two but his children and dining area is located on been at Salem generating credits have read like a Dougherty will once again years before, but retire-grandchildren had other the upper deck where station in 1970 and from

Registration opens for summer school

Registration for summer school at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mooney Hall. Non-refundable registration fee is

Classes are scheduled June 30 to Aug. 1 from 3:30 to 9 p.m. in Duffy Hall. A by MCC's Division of Com- the few musical artists to the Y at 273-3330. The Joe had never even con- tuition fee is charged with textbooks munity Education. Addi- be given a full hour on The theater is sponsored by the sidered. He had kept so available in the Prep bookstore

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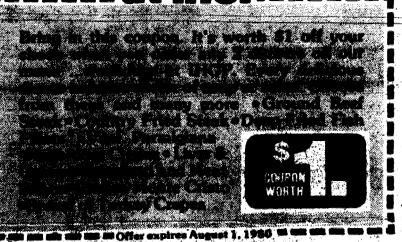
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CRAFT WINNERS—Burnet Junior High School students of Anthony Saparito and Phil Cuzzi, general shop and graphic arts teachers, exhibit prizes which they won at the annual North Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair in Paramus Park. From left are Peter Gruchacz, ninth grade, first prize for a

handmade lamp; Scott Badger, ninth grade, second prize, graphic arts; Suzanne Sinn, eighth grade, fourth prize, bookends; Joseph Mulligan, ninth grade, first prize, handcut screen print, and Doug Landis, ninth grade, second prize, woodworking,

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Folk festival, art show scheduled for weekend

registrants.

The Watchung Reservation is the site of this weekend's Folk Festival and Summer Art Show, part of the 1980 Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and

Starting at noon on Saturday, the Folk Festival takes place in the Loop Area of the 2,000-acre park. Gary Struncius, who played as part of last year's musical calendar, heads the performance schedule. He sings contemporary and traditional songs and accompanies himself on guitar, mouthbow, dulcimer and spoons,

Adaya Hennis follows, combining American and British songs and folk and fairy tales. The Happy Hayseeds, on tour in the East, join the free afternoon concert. They are known for dance tunes including reels, schottiches, two-steps and quadrilles. Their musical style is influenced by ethnic music brought to Chlifornia during the turn of the century.

Children are invited to the festival's

puppet show, presented by Nancy and Jim Albertson. Carrying on the American folk theme, the show features songs and tales acted out by puppets. Choruses are taught to the audience for a sing-along to the accompaniment of traditional musical, in-

On Sunday, an art show highlights ardisplay on the green behind the Freeholders. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence and labor leader, Bassano cited the Road, Mountainside, from 1 to 5 p.m. candidate's "sensitivity to the aspira-Artists will be designing works at the tions and problems of working men and show, which does not involve competi- women.

tion. Space will be available for late

Lane, Mountainside, has been accepted by the Air Force Academy on the nomination of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo The Summer Arts Festival is a series (R-N.J.) of free cultural programs sponsored by the county's Department of Parks and Recreation. This year, it is made possible through a grant for the New Jersey

-community-minded industry Additional information and directions are available by calling 352-8431 and

State Council on the Arts, in coopera-

tion with the National Endowment for the Arts, Musicians Local 151 and local

Bassano leads 4 campaigns

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of American music, covering a variety of Union this week was appointed campaign manager for several Republican candidates for Union County offices.

> The candidates are Al Vardalis of Westfield for sheriff, and freeholder hopefuls Frank Highlehr of Summit, Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park, and Peter Okrasinski of Union.

> Vardalis, Bassano said, "has many years of first rate executive experience in law enforcement.

> Lehr "was considered the finest mayor in the county before he left office, and he lowered his city taxes while county taxes were skyrocketing.

McKenney, he said, "as the mayor of tists exhibiting their sketches, oils, her community has provided the sort of water colors, etchings and pastels. The dynamic, innovative leadership sorely works, excluding crafts, will be on needed on the Board of Chosen

Noting that Okrasinski is a war hero

Bradiey Interview highlights TV show

Bill Bradley (D-NJ) will highlight the fifth edition of "Union County Report," a TV news show produced by Union College students for local cablevision sta-

The show will be broadcast today through Monday according to the following schedule: Channel 20, Plainfield, 6 p.m. today and Monday; Channel 12, Elizabeth, 8 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, and Channel PA 1, (Suburban Cablevision) at 6:05 p.m. today and 8:05 p.m. Monday.

In addition to the interview, the halfhour news show will include reports on arson investigations, poison control, proposed changes for the Route 1 Bayway traffic circle in Elizabeth and a new state plan for railroad station management and renovation.

The 10 students producing this month's show were all enrolled in Union College's communications curriculum during the spring semester. A two-year program begun during the fall semester, the communications option leads to the Associate degree and prepares students for work in radio. television, newspaper, public relations, and other communications areas.

Production of the show is a special project that draws students from three of the curriculum's courses

For this current show, the following students are working on these specific assignments: James Keenan of Roselle Park, director and video tape editor; Kathy Szczepanik of Elizabeth, anchor woman and interviewer; Kathy Zimbardo of Union, reporter, writer and camerawoman; Joe Golej of Cranford, reporter, writer and cameraman; Mary Ann Ruban of Berkeley Heights, reporter and writer; Patrick O'Brien of Elizabeth, reporter and writer; Connie Ciferni of Berkeley Heights, reporter and writer; Christian Nielson of New Providence, camerawoman; Linda Rauh of Garwood, camerawoman, and Jim Hoagland of Rahway, sports reporter and writer.

Directing the students is Susan Stock of Westfield, an associate professor in the college's English Department. She is assisted by Linda Gibson of Bloomfield, associate producer of the show and evening director of the Union College Media Center; Steve Kato of Plainfield, director of the Media Center, and Jacqueline Leonard of Cranford, assistand director of the Center.

The unique project, which provides students with in-depth involvement in the business of television production, will be repeated during the upcoming academic year.

Freeholder candidates cite nursing home lack

Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Frank H. Lehr of Summit. Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township this week announced "strong support" for an addition of a 270-bed nursing home unit to Runnells Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights.

It is "an absolutely necessary contribution toward overcoming the nursing home shortage in Union County," they stated.

"The new nursing bed unit is desperately needed at Runnells Hospital to provide for the present waiting list of elderly patients," Okrasinski said. "The growth in the ion will create an senior citizen t, even after the d. This is the

Okrasinski ad-

far away from their homes in out-ofcounty and out-of-state nursing homes.

"This has cut down on the comforting family visitations to the elderly patients, particularly during gas shortages, causing unnecessary hardships on families. Also, far too many elderly citizens are not experiencing the best care and are dying before admission to needed nursing programs," she added.

Lehr stated: "We Republicans strongly believe necessary county services must keep in pace with demonstrated needs, and we must plan ahead to avert crises. This proposed unit will help to ease serious home shortages in our county and state. We intend to complement our support for adequate county services in this senior citizen problem area with strong encouragement for locating more nursing homes from the private sector in our county. Such comprehensive policies ar too many are needed to overcome the shortages rced to place and to serve all county families in time grandparents of very serious family illnesses."

Suit alleges illegal tap by prosecutors

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has filed a federal suit on behalf of a civil rights activist charging that officials of the Union County Prosecutor's Office illegally "bugged" a meeting in which the activist par-

ticipated. on behalf of Edward Brown, the suit claims that a meeting between Brown and a business associate named Hillard Edmund in Edmund's office was "bugged" without consent of either party or a court order.

The suit claims that electronic eavesdropping was done by Michael Breen, a detective in the county prosecutor's office. The suit aalso claims that a tape of the conversation was released illegally to third parties

Named defendants along with Breen are Union County Prosecutor Joseph Stamler, Deputy Attorney General Joseph Gorrell, and Ron Von Nessen. internal auditor for Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Brown is active in the NAACP and was purchasing agent for the university at the time, according to the suit. The seeks a compensatory damage judgment for \$300,000 and punitive damages of \$500,000.

30 out of 60 places filled in Camp Union program

About 30 of the 60 places available at child's individual needs, DiStefano Camp Union, a summer day camp for said. children with learning disabilities, have been filled to date, according to Frank DiStefano, director.

Parents of children between the ages of 5 and 15 still can enroll them for the program, which will be held at Battle Hill School in Union from July 2 through Aug. 15: /

Two three-week sessions and a full summer session are being offered, Distefano said.

Camp hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

weekdays, he reported. Camp Union will offer remedial and

recreational programs based on each

Anyone interested in more information by call DiStefano, 964-8639, or Pam Drota, 862-6554, president of the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities.

Vayianos gets MA

Marissa Vayianos, Prospect Avenue, Mountanside, recently received a master of arts degree in speech communication from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

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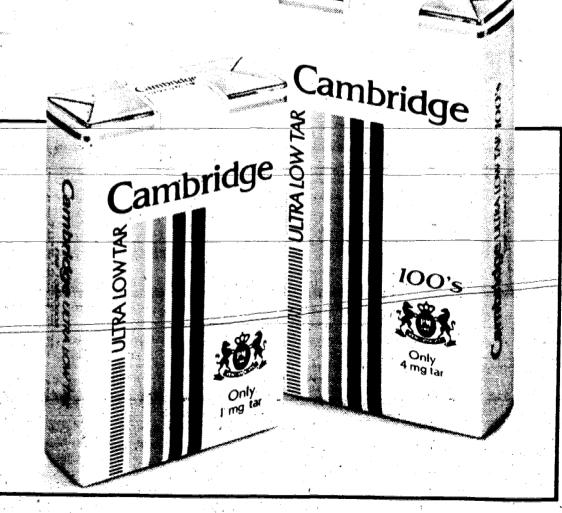
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Rainbow Lakes site offers low prices now

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developer Joe Zangen of the same time. The Pines.

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restauranteur experienc- said Zangen, "is convinced in building, owning and ing people that our low restaurant prices and quality homes facilities, is the creator are for real. I can't blame and chief operating officer them for being skeptical; niences a modern family plans are offered at The chen, marbèl sills tions will capitalize on the man who owns one.' Betinterest in outer space, ter still, come visit us and space travel and space you will be a skeptic no more.

Restaurant in menu will Lakes Estates is located in feature the freshest of Marion County, an area of foods while the environ-Florida well-knew fredla. ment will transport the rolling hills, crystar ;car patron into the 25th Cen-lakes and cool springs; tury. From the exterior's and especially for the aluminum-clad, saucer- many thoroughbred horse shaped form to the in-ranches which are located terior; spaceship decor, throughout the Ocala all aspects of the design area. Rainbow Lakes will create a clean, Estates is a wellultramodren, exciting established community with more than 1,200 The menu will include single-family residences

vegetable pot pie, fried Three huge lakes on the chicken, fish sandwiches, property are the focal french fries, beverages point of the community, and assorted desserts- and provide facilities for dispensed from the semi- boating, fishing and swimcircular command sta-ming. The Rainbow River tions at the center of the is close by, and many restaurant. Patrons may residents will tell you of stop at the robotized condi-the fabulous bass ment stand on their way to fishing-daily catches of seating on the perimeter six and eight-pounders are

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The Cypress Model

At a time when high in-club, a Masons auxiliary, terest rates and soaring a bowling league, an arts land, materials and labor and crafts group, a choral costs have priced most group, a boating club, people out of the new various political clubs, a home market, the veterans association, etc. developers of Rainbow "All of which goes to pro-Lakes Estates, a private ve," said Zangen, "what community of single- can happen when people family homes just 15 with common interests minutes from the Gulf of and similar backgrounds

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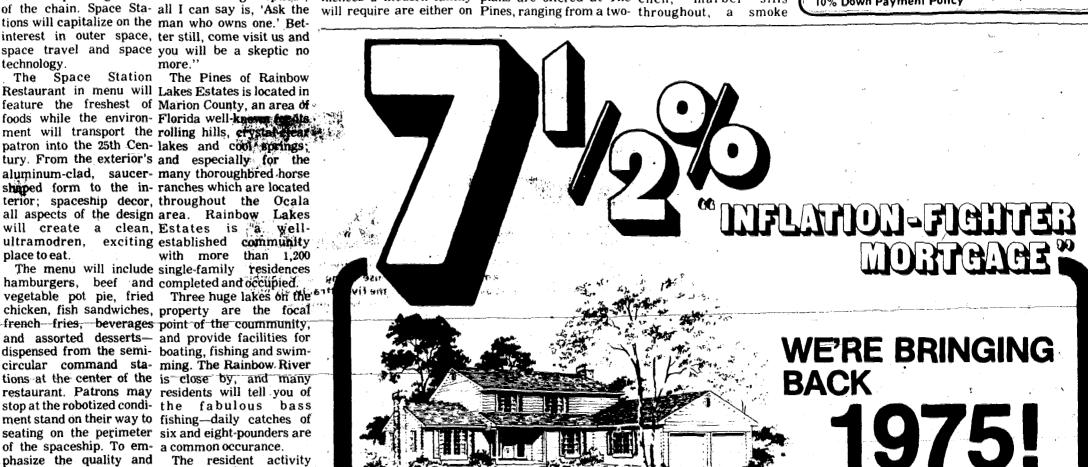
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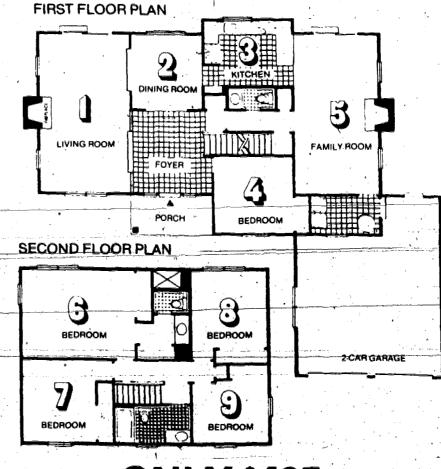




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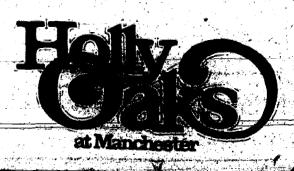
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sometimes downright geographically convenient tion or recreational dismal affairs. Not so area, a mile or so from the charges will be imposed recently at the festive malls and shopping until 1982; however, even 11, the new Hovnanian Covered Bridge 11 is is expected to be only \$45. adult community on Route closer to New York City Residents will also enjoy than any other major substantial savings thanks award-winning energy

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original community, but Brige H as an active, residential values, a Initially, three basic the establishment of a youthful adult community, rewarding lifestyle in a Homes, as exclusive agent preciation for natural 2,600-square-foot, 3- one member of buying of recreational and social right financial incentives

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Pine Ridge adds 52

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munities in the nation, will Area Facilities and style homes. again_accept a limited Resources Agency," he number of purchaser ap-said, "and 52 new Pine Ridge at Crestwood plications, according to homesites have been is located on Route 530 in

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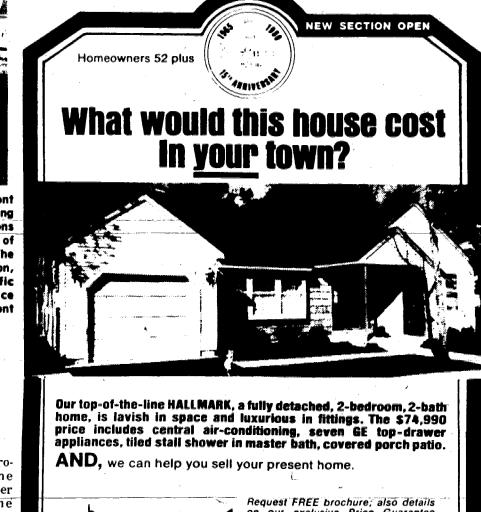
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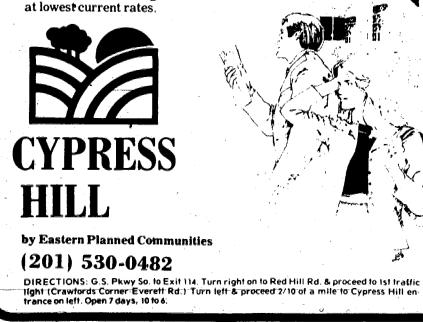
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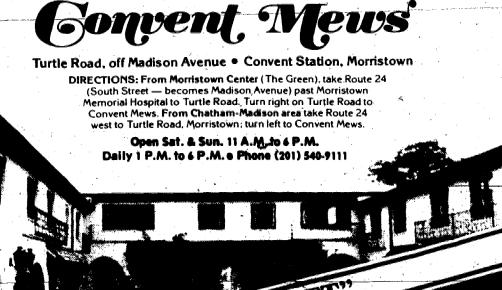


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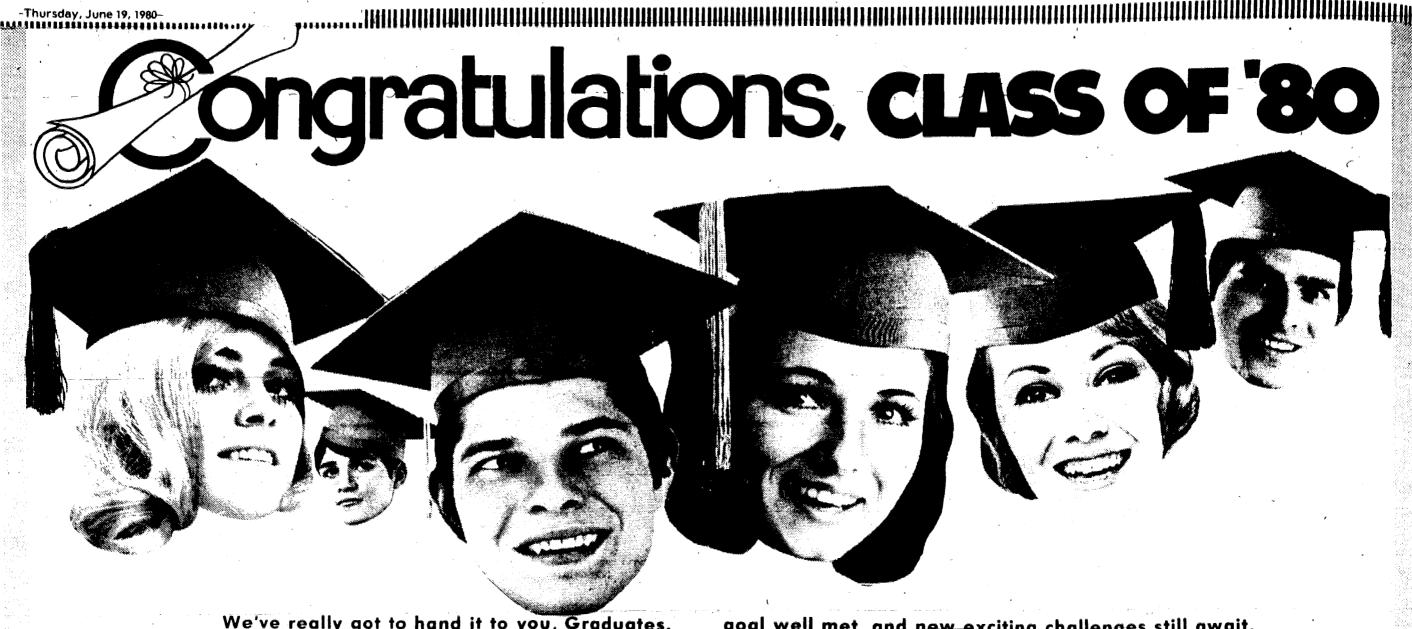
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In a summer press kit recently published by the Division of Travel and Tourism. Horn cites several New Jersey attractions, resorts and cultural centers ideal for family outings and summer vacations.

"The fact that New Jersey is just an overnight ride from 40 percent of the nation's total population and that you can get anywhere in the state on less than a tankful of gasoline is making the

for vacationers," says Horn.

Horn notes that besides the popular activities, programs, entertainment and facilities for every age group and mood.

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census district offices close. itiated "in the belief that the review by local officials before census offices close will contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the census.

"In order for the Bureau to review the areas where there are problems, detailed supportive evidence must be provided to the bureau by the local governments. This documentation will be required before any detailed

Among the types of evidence local officials are expected to use to support and demolition permits, residential utility (electricity, telephone water) connections, aerial photos, field surveys and land-use maps, and tax

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By ADAM K. LEVIN, Director

Division of Consumer Affairs

system with 15-20 AMP aluminum wir-

ingo If it was built after 1964, it may.

And if that's the case, you may have a

Studies by the Federal Consumer

Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

have shown that dangerous overheating

can occur where aluminum wire con-

nects to outlets or switches. This can

happen on normal household circuits of

15 and 20 amperes and may make swit-

ches or outlets glow or smoke. When

this happens, fire is a possibility. There

may also be a problem with house wir-

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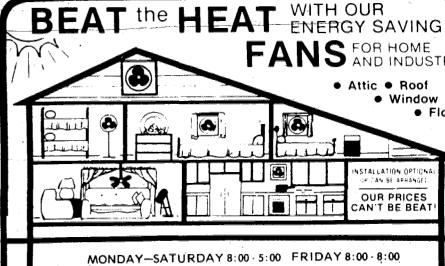
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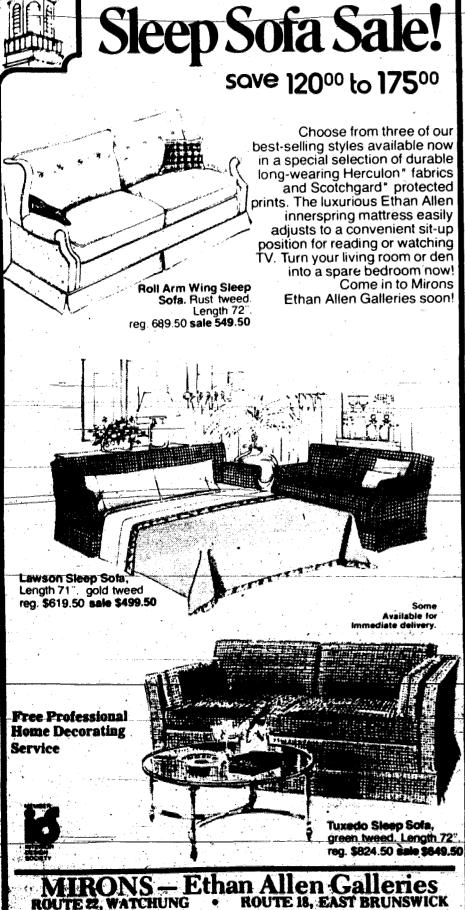
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BUTLER—On June 15, 1980, Walter, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mina Keck, devoted father of William Butler, Mrs. Nellie Rienau, Mrs. Lorraine C. Hanson and Mrs. Frances J. Groschadi also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN TUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on June 18. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

CASANO — Joseph, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Jennie (Nee Scardino), devoted father of Gasper (Gus) Casano of Irvington, Anthony Casano of Fords, Mary Montelone of Veilsburg, Frank Casano of West Orenge, James Casano of Irvington, fond brother of Frank Casano of Italy, and the late Maria Glasone, also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on June 13. Funeral Mass was at Sacred Heart Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DALY On June 16, 1980,
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Gerald C., also survived by
two grandchildren. The
tuneral will be conducted at
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Cemetery.

FULLERTON — On June 11, 1980, Elizabeth (Troup), of Urligh, N. J., belowed wife of the Site Jernes D. Fullerton, devoted mother of Ars. Mary Edder, also surgicised by devoted mother of Ars. Mary Edgar, also survived by two sisteral resisteral seatend and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held June 13 at The McGRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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1955-1959. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington on June 12. Interment private. Donation to your local Heart Association is suggested by the family.

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also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren... The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on June 17. The Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity Lithuanian R.C. Church, Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cross Cemetery.

MARVILLA — On June 16, 1980, David L. Harvilla, of 132 N. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, brother of Bernard of Iselin, Michael and Cyrli of Kenilworth, and Nadine Moss of Kenilworth, and Nadine Moss of Kenilworth, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, S11 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, on Thursday, June 19, at 9:30 A.M., thence to St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, where at 10 A.M. a Funeral Mass will be offered interment. Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Contributions to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

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Summer Sports Camp, a new concept—on July 22, July 29 and Aug. 5. in group instruction for youth, begins next month at Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facilities. Registration is now being accepted for volleyball, golf, tennis and horseback riding camp.

The first class of volleyball camp begins Monday, July 7, with subsequent sessions starting July 14, 21 and 28. Designed with the beginner and intermediate player in mind, lessons cover rules and techniques, including service, volley and strategy.

Open to youths 12 to 17 years old, each five-day session is held in the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, Class, taught by state-certified instructor Kathi Savage, runs from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, and Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Road, Union, are the sites of golf camp, a series of three two-week sessions for youngsters from 12 to-17 years old. Classes, running from Tuesday through Friday, start July 8, July 22 and Aug. 5.

Galloping Hill pro Terry McCormack and Ash Brook assistant pros Debbie Tatz and Don Andrews will teach the 12:30 p.m. lessons covering grip, stance, irons, woods, putting, chipping, etiquette and practical application. Golf equipment will be provided if students do not have their own. Initiated last year, tennis camp

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The summer programs are open to Union County residents. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt. Early registration is encouraged, as placement is done on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Applications for golf are available at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill golf courses, 756-0414 and 686-1556, respectively. Those for tennis and horseback riding are available at the Warinanco courts and the stable, 245-2288 and 273-5547, respectively. General information about camp and applications for volleyball are available by calling 352-8431.

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be in our office by noon on Friday.

Irvington Public Notice

Newark, N.J. May 19, 1980 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Booth, Bate, Hagoort, Keith Refreso, attorneys Irv. Herald, May 29, June 5, 12, & 19, 1980

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-394
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET
NO. F816-/9 FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
MONTCLAIR, a United
States Corporation,
PLAINTIFF, vs HARRISON
WIRE DIE CORPORATION,
a New Jersey Corporation, et
als. DEFENDANTS.
Execution For Sale of

als. DEFENDANTS.
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Sheriff's Office. Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter, particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Essex and State of New

Jersey: BEGINNING BEGINNING on the easterly line of South 10th Street at a point distant 550 feet southerly from the southerly line of Eleventh Avenue; thence running Avenue: thence running easterly and at right angles to South Tenth Street 100 feet; thence southerly and parallel with South Tenth Street 27 feet; thence westerly and at right angles to South Tenth Street 100 feet to South Tenth Street 100 feet to said Street and Street Number: Street and Str and thence along the same northerly 27 feet to the Point or Place of BEGINNING.

BEING known and designated as 222 South Tenth Street, Newark, N.J.

(Fee: \$75.92)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N 419
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.
1158-79 E. & W. HOLDING
CO. INC., a corporation of the
State of New Jersey,
PLAINTIFF VS. MARTIN J.
C AMMARATA A A A
CAMMARATA, his wife, et
als, DEFENDANTS, BARBARAA.

CAMMARATA, his wife, et als, DEFENDANTS, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of July, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

Municipality: City of Orange. County and State: Essex County, New Jersey. Street and Street Number: 548 Main Street. Tax Lot and Block Numbers: Tax Lot No. 12, Tax Block No. 75. Dimensions: 115.24'x154.69'x88.0'x150'

Street.

A full legal description is mortgage available in Mortgage recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 4672, page 19.

designated as 222 South Tenth Street, Newark, N.J.

BEING also known as Lot 42, Block 1813 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND SIXTEEN CENTS (\$28,590.16), together with the costs of this sale.

THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SIXTEEN CENTS (\$28,590.16), together with the costs of this sale.

The above described premises shall be sold subject to existing liens of NINETY-EIGHT CENTS (\$12,187.98), together with the costs of this sale.

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Newark, N.J. May 27, 1980 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Peter G. Stewart, Attorney irv. Herald, June 5, 12, 19, 26, (Fee: \$61.36)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of

Control Board of the Town of irvington to transfer to Normandy Tavern, Inc., trading as Normandy Tavern for premises located at 30 Normandy Place, Irvington, N.J. the plenary retail consumption license No. 0709-33-081-001 heretofore issued to Werner Waldner trading as Werner Waldner, trading as

Werner Waldner, trading as Normandy Tavern located at 30 Normandy Place, Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, "Municipal" Building, Irvingtoh, N.J. 07111.
NORMANDY TAVERN, INC.

NC. 30 Normandy PI: WERNER WALDNER, EVELYN WALDNER, Sec.

243 Longview Rd. Union, N.J.07083 Irv. Herald, June 19, 26,

ORDINANCE NO. MC2610 ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE STABLISHING SALARY
RANGES FOR
EMPLOYEES AND
OFFICIALS OF THE TOWN
OF IRVINGTON.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that
the above ordinance No.
MC2610 was introduced at the
meeting of the Municipal

MC2610 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on May 27, 1980, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on June 10, 1980 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and refurned on June 11, 1980 and will take effect on July 1, 1980 according to law.

valiance related on July 1, 1980 *VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Dated: June 12, 1980 Irvington Herald, June 19, 1980 (Fee: \$8.32)

dle Camp, Three Bridges, dle Camp, Three Bridges, under sponsorship of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Sheriff's Office, Essex County Courts-Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time).

Property to be sold is located in the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, Text Lot No. 41-A, Block No. 221. Said available from the Council mortgaged premises being a condominium unit in the aforesaid property being Unit 1009 therein.

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Book 4513 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 161.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$16,959.48). sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Ernie's Corp., trading as Pacemaker Lounge for premises located at 781-783 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. the plenary retail consumption license No. 0709-33-045-001 beretore issued to consumption license No. 0709-33-045-001 heretofore issued to Charles Kutyla and Viola Kutyla, trading as C & V Tavern located at 781-783 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk Municial Building Clerk, Municipal Bu Irvington, N.J. 07111. ERNIE'S CORP. Building

781-783 Lyons Ave. ERNEST GRASSO, Pres. 1453 Compton Ter. Irv. Herald, June 19, 26, 1980 (Fee: \$15.08)

Lynch, Booth, Kenny & Dougherty, Attorneys Vailsburg Leader, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980 (Fee: \$48.72) Vailsburg Leader, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1980 (Fee: \$45.36) TWIN BORO

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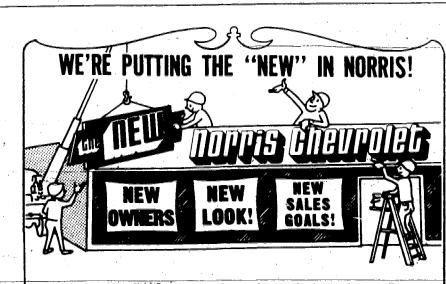
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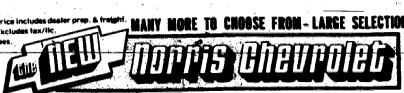
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president of the National Federal Savings and Loan "We are sponsoring an initial stock offering has Savings and Loan League. Insurance Corporation, event in which the par-been subscribed for O'Brien, who is presi- Washington, D.C.; and, ticipants may actually dig through association dent of Carteret Savings chairman, executive com- a half carat diamond out members. "The balance of and Loan Association, mittee of the Federal of a giant sand-box that the initial stock offering," Newark, will assume his Home Loan Bank Board, will be constructed in our he said, "will be underparking lot.

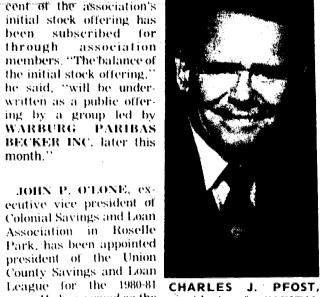
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