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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1978





Parents battle larger classes

tight-wire act, performance by a trapeze artist, animal acts, clown acts

Cops, firemen

job arbitration

and other circus routines.

ON STAGE—Janet Kelly, left, Nancy Hammel, center, and Brian Bantel belt out their solo numbers in 'hooray for Hollywood', the annual musical variety show

presented May 9 at the Florence Gaudineer School. More than 200 youngsters took part in the program directed by guidance counselor Joseph A. Ruddy.

Circus will present four shows at Ruby Field on next two days

when a visiting troupe of performers and workmen start to raise the big top at dawn tomorrow and turn Ruby Field in Springfield into an old-fashioned with the Mountainside Rotary Club, will

Saturday at Ruby Field on Caldwell place near Mountain avenue in Springfield.

"Workmen and performers will be busy doing their household chores and setting up the tent itself tomorrow morning," said Zucker, adding that the Hunt Circus troupe traditionally allows circus-buffs of all ages to watch the big top rise. sponsor four shows tomorrow and Saturday by the Hunt Circus.

Records shattered at Junior Olympics

Spring conditions after a day of rain did not stop Springfield young athletes from shattering seven meet records during local Junior Olympics competition. Three youths took home three gold medals each: Donna Commarato, Brian Speir and Matt Eick. Eick broke the mile run record for junior boys formerly held by Jeff Knowles in 5.19.

Commarato broke the midget girls'

with Kerr's best 21—8. Again in the 880, yard run, all three winners broke the record: Sandy Brenner, Keren Aptella and Linda Hockstein. Brenner set the old mark last year, and she lowered it to 3:05. John Apicella tied a 10-year record for the junior boys 100 yards with 11.5.

The following are the results:

Bantam boys 50—yard dash, Gary

formerly held by Jeff Knowles in 5:19.
Commarato broke the midget girls' high jump record with 4—2.
Danielle DiPalma set a record in the Chris Wickham, 7.7. 100—yard dash, Danielle DiPaima set a record in the bantam girls' 880 with 3:43. The bantam 100-yard record was captured by Gary Francis in 13:6. Eric Zara went over 30 feet in the midget boys' shot put with Francis, 10—3; Levent Bayrasli, 10—1.

put were Tracey Kerr, 3.12.7. Catherine Teitscheid and Cathy

and other circus routines.

Tickets are on sale at advance prices of \$2.50 per child under 12, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$3.50 per adult at Ward Insurance and the office of Dr. Harry Mehl, both at 372 Morris ave; Springfield Travel Service, 250 Mountain ave.; Milt's Liquors in General Greene Shopping Center and Charles Remlinger Real Estate Agency, 769 Mountain ave., all in Springfield, and at Bliwise Liquors, 1267 Rt. 22, in Mountainside. Tickets will cost \$1 more apiece at the circus will cost \$1 more apiece at the circus\
box office, Rotarians said. Further
information is available at 379-7700 or
379-7861 in Springfield and 233-1133 in
Mountainside, Zucker added. He said circus-goers will find "ample parking space at nearby municipal parking lots, private parking lots and the parking lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Levent Bayrasli, 3.12; Chris Wickham,

Bantam girls - 50 yard dash, Yvette

Registration under way for summer

Registration has opened for summe classes to be offered by the Springfield public schools June 28 to Aug. 1. "Now is the chance for parents to guarantee their children an unparalled pportunity for a rewarding and exting five-week, academic-cultural experience...," said Nicholas Corby, summer school director.

Registration forms were sent home with town schoolchildren, officials said. The summer school is open to all Springfield children who will be entering grades 4 through 8. Courses will be offered at Gaudineer School between 8 a.m. and noon daily during the five

As in past years, offering will include improvement courses in English, mathematics and reading. Enrichment courses also will be available. Corby pointed out. He said "four of our most popular offerings"—tennis, gym-(Continued on page 6)

in first grade auditorium Monday night to protest a tentative plan assigning about 21 pupils next fall. The current average is 15 first graders per class.

Most in the standing-room crowd were parents of Thelma Sandmeier School kindergarteners who will be in the first grade next fall. Spokesman Joan Baumgarten sald parents of 38 of the 42 Sandmeier kindergarteners have signed cards opposing larger class sizes. When the other five families will be unanimity. She said all are very worried about the tentative plan for

hand from the James Caldwell School where there are 43 kindergarteners who vill be in first grade next year.

"We haven't organized yet, but we feel just as strongly," said Dawn Hartman, one of the Caldwell group. "I'm sure there'll be solid agreement from parents at both schools."

The parents called for three firstgrade classes at Caldwell School and

calls for two first-grade classes at Sandmeier and two at Caldwell—a total want. But he said there "is no cause for alarm" despite predictions that average class size would rise from 15 to

average class size would rise from 15 to 21 pupils, just 40 percent. He said there would be a much smaller increase (13 percent) in the ratio of pupils to first-grade teachers.

There would be only four classes under the tentative first-grade plan, Baruchin said, but five teaching positions. The fifth position would be shared by two teachers, one at Sand-

per firstgrade teacher next fall compared with 15 per teacher this year The school district is "operating under constraints" of the state "cap" law, which limits budget increases Baruchin pointed out. He said the system is "heading for classes that are a little larger, but I'm promisin parents that our commitment to i

Compared with any other school district in Union County, he said, "this district is lowering its standards a

their children's grade level. "Our children got the bad break this 'year," said Maxine Levy, noting that kindergarten classes have 20 to 22 14 pupils. "Our children deserve a good break next year ... We're not asking for class size of 14, 15 or 16 every year, jus in the first grade where the children really do need it."

currently as small as 14, Aaron (Continued on page 6)

Free student ads

To help local young people employment, Suburban Publishing Corp. is offering free summer-time employment want ada to students tooking for work employers who seek summer help. Ads will run during May and June and must be in the Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., by Thursday, one week

Anderson really knows the score

He composes piece for JDRHS band

'Tone Poem for Trumpet are headed for

campus in Halsey Hall.

The Dayton Concert Band, with Martin Gruenberg as trumpet soloist and Anderson conducting, will perform this piece as highlight of the annual awards concert. ·

contract disputes between the Township of Springfield and its public-safety employees. Police voted Monday to call for a compulsory settlement under new state law which firemen already had The law allows either side, employe or employees, to call for arbitration in a contract dispute involving police or firemen. Then the other side also must-submit to the arbitration.

Vernon Pedersen, president of Springfield Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, said ar-bitration was unanimously favored by bitration was unanimously favored by all PBA members who attended an election meeting Monday. The PBA local is the bergaining agent for all Springfield policemen except the chief. "We realize the Township Committee is operating under a 5 percent budget cap" (state mandated), and we've taken reasonable positions," Pedersen said, Police think they deserve a 10 percent wage increase, he said, but would have compromised down to 5 percent if the town "would have seriously negotiated" on other issues such as work schedules.

Police work a 40-hour week, he said. but the work weeks may back into each other. An officer "may be kept on duty six, seven or even eight consecutive days," Pedersen added. He said police [Centinued on page 6)

Key Club to hold manthly glass-in The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Cash will hole get the state of the first parting of at the case of cash and the case of parting of at the case of cash and cash ask a parting of at the case of the case

Anderson, band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will get its concert debut next Thursday on

"Tone Poem," a dialogue in three parts for trumpet and wind ensemble, is done in neo-classical style. Based on

eight notes, the composition's main theme is survival, Anderson explains. The piece is a musical description of his own life experiences. He uses the trumpet, his own major instrument, as the main vehicle to express his feelings in the piece, written last year under the

Anderson is quite excited about the

cheduled performance.

"To be conductor of my own high school band and have my senior trumpet player perform his "Tone Poem," is one of the most rewarding Erik and Erin. experiences I've had in music-a very together feeling," he explains.
Although "Tone Poem" is his first

major composition, he is now working on other pieces. Anderson began his musical studies in grade school, became trumpet soloist with his Clifton High School Band and studied under Frank Venettzia, premier soloist under Toscanini, Anderson received a B.A. degree in music education from Glassboro State College. He continued study under Ed Treutef,

professor at Juilliard, and received a

reached the sixth-year level of postgraduate studies in conducting, com position and administration at Trenton. wife, Jane, and two small children,

years, the last eight at Dayton. "Music gives young people the opportunity to experience and express themselves, says Anderson, describing his satisfaction with the career he chose. He believes youths can "become better people through music."

The awards concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Halsey Hall, Regional High School. Anderson's composition will-highlight a varied program of musical selections.



'Buy N.J.' bill is introduced to stimulate jobs

A bill to stimulate the lagging state economy by targeting public purchases to New Jersey firms was recently in troduced in the Senate by the Republican leadership.
"The Buy New Jersey Act", co-Leader Peter J. McDonough (R-22).

sponsored by Assistant Minority would not require additional apwould assist New Jersey labor and business by requiring that a 10 percen New Jersey in bidding against out-ofstate firms for state contracts. Sen. McDonough said, "the billions of

dollars spent by the state governmen should be funneled into keeping New Jersey citizens working and reducing experience. My office frequently receives reports about state contracts being awarded to firms in Penn sylvania and New York, despite the existence of qualified firms in New Jersey with capacity to perform the use our purchasing power to promote the state's economy and put our own citizens back on private payrolls." The bill would require all contracts and agreements made by the director of purchase and property, pursuant to Jersey firm that submits a bid which does not exceed by more than 10 per cent the bid of an out-of-state firm. The bill would not change the othe statutory and regulatory bidde qualifications that the purchase program currently requires.

Adelines name two as officers

Two Springfield residents have been elected officers of the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Sharon Butler will serve as president for her second term and Norma-Englehardt as vice-president. They and the other new chapter officers were installed May 8 in a candlelight ceremony following a buffet supper at St. John's Church in

Hickory Tree Chorus recently tended the Sweet Adeline Region 15 convention at the Waldorf-Astoria is New York where they won second plac in their annual chorus competition Further honor was brought to the chapter by one of its quartets, the represent this region at international competition in Los Angeles in the fall. Hickory Tree Chorus meets for rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 at chorus is directed by Jane Pederson o Flemington and includes two other Springfield residents, Gail Brenner and

Schneider to attend

Charles J. Schneider of Springfield will be the 1918 class representative at a reunion of the Panzer College Alumni, Alumni Association, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Country Club.

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1:30 a.m. — Dumpster fire on Rt. 22. 8:10 a.m. — Electrical problem in home on Linden avenue; assisted 11:25 p.m. - Furnace problem is home on Mountain avenue; assisted

7:44 a.m. - Car fire on Garden oval. 4:28 p.m. - Faulty smoke detector in

Church dinner slated Tuesday St. Stephen's Church will hold a

spring dinner Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sliced ham and baked chicken will be featured on the menu. Tickets (\$3.75) for adults and \$2 for those under 18) may be obtained at the church office, 119 Main st., Millburn

Reservations may be made by telephoning the church office, 376-0688 or 467-9847 at night... The spring dinner is a fund-raising event sponsored by the Parish Vestry. Mrs. Herbert Carls and Dr. Richard

Architect grant awarded Hibbs

Cole of Springfield serve on the Vestry.

Arthur Jay Hibbs of Springfield, a student at Cooper Union, New York, was awared a \$500 scholarship by the American Institute of Architects Foundation. He was one of 95 students

The institute's scholarship program annually assists promising students at the United States or recognized by the Royal Architectural Institute of

Awards, ranging this year from \$500 to \$2,000, are based on the committee's evaluation of each student applicant's

Ramapo to present degree to Spielholz

Alan Paul Spielholz will receive his B.A. degree in sociology-anthropology at Ramapo College's eighth and ment scheduled for May 31 at 6 p.m. at the Mahwah-campus.... Keynote speaker at the com-mencement will be Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president and a Plainfield native. More than 350 students will receive degrees at the

> Art show in Summit

will open a new exhibition, "Wit: A Point of View," at a public reception from 2, to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show, loaned by the Prudential Insurance Company, will remain in Summit through June 18.

Viewing hours at 68 Elm it., are noon to 4 p.m.

and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Informal gallery talks will be given at 2 p.m. May 25 and 4 p.m. May 28. Groups wishing private docent-guided tours may call the Art Center at 273

> GOLD & DIAMOND PRICES HAVE SAYROCKETED A Report to the property of th

p.m. — Investigated faulty air oning in a building on Mountain 2 p.m. — Truck fire on Rt. 24. 4:11 p.m. - Electrical problem on

Center street; gave assistance. . 5 p.m. — Investigated smoke in a building on Stern avenue. 5:50 p.m. - Outdoor gas grill on fire MAY 10

5:16 p.m. — Investigated fire odor in a building on Morris avenue. 10:57 p.m. — Responded to Mountainside request for help to free a traffic-accident victim trapped in wreckage. Springfield owns special equipment called "the jaws of life," driven by a high-power gasoline engine. The "jaws" proved their ability to cut and pry through metal rapidly, but the rescue was in vain. The victim had been

7:59 p.m. - Automatic alarm at Knights of Columbus Hall; no fire.

Day camp for girl gymnasts The Summit YWCA will

hold its annual Summer

Gymnastics Day Camp starting June 26, for three initial session runs from June 26 through July 7, session two from July 10 through July 21 and session three from July 24 through Aug. 4. There will be no camp on July 4. The camp will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon fo girls of all ability levels,

grades three and up.

Each two-week session will include instruction in dance, tumbling, vaulting, floor exercise, uneven bars and balance beam Each gymnast registered will also receive a plunge ticket for recreational swimming at the Summi Registration for al three sessions is now open Information is available

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gislative Joint Appropriation

priorities within the budget, the New

Jersey Taxpayers Association reports

Due to limited projected growth i

current revenue sources and

precariously small fiscal 1979 project

surplus, the legislators could only add

new programs or increase existing

program funding levels by making cuts

Governor. Net result of the overall

appropriation decrease and a slightly

revised ending surplus figures for fiscal 1979—about \$18 million in the General

The greatest impact of the Appropriations Committee's changes

departments in state government— Education and Human Services. The

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Tax Relief Fund.

state aid budget of the Department of on—aid for non-public schools, current expense equalization, com-pensatory education and pupil transdeliberation on the Governor's proposed fiscal 1979 state budget, the portation To help fund a \$14.5 million appropriations increase for a drug prescription program for senior citizens in the Department of Human bill which calls for little change in total spending, but reflects shifts in spending Services, legislators reduced mental health and mental retardation programs by about \$5 million, welfare Senate No. 1075 proposes total appayment programs by \$9.8 million and propriations for the General State and child care programs by \$1.7 million. Property Tax Relief Funds of about \$9 million less than the \$4.4 billion budget

The Joint Committee assigned high priority, to full funding of the new state nents in lieu of taxes program state property is located. It restored \$5.5 million cut by the Governor in his et, Jersey City was provided with \$1.5 million for urban aid redevelop-ment planning to qualify for federal urban aid funds. Reductions in state pension and social security requirements resulting from revised actuarial estimates

permitted \$5.9 million increased fund ing requirements for state employees health benefits and the prescription Fiscal restraints and reluctance

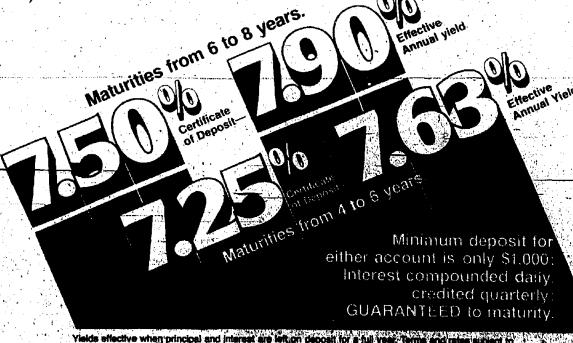
ncrease taxes to produce additiona Committee actually cutting the Governor's budget. The budetary changes reflect legislative deter-mination to increase funding of urban aid and senior citizen programs, ob-

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School Lunches

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Wednesday-(1) macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, salad: baked-ham sandwich, mixed vegetables, salad, or (3) cold sub-marine sandwich. Each lunch includes

wich, each with cole slaw, fruit and

vegetable, or chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter. Every unch includes fruit. Friday, May 26-Pizza pie, fish-

ional vocalist. wiches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday — Hamburger on bun with French fries and pickle slice or hero

Tuesday - Two tacos with shredded lettuce or beef chow mein with rice: gelatin or roasted nuts, milk. Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad and dressing, French bread and margarine, fresh Thursday, May 25 - Meatloaf and

peanut butter cookie.

gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, Friday, May 26 — Pizza with cheese cubes, carrots and celery sticks. Available daily - Juice, hard-cooked

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Tuesday - Egg-salad roasted nuts, gelatin, milk. Wednesday - Turkey submarine

wich, apple, milk. Friday, May 26 - Apple juice, peanut tter and jelly sandwich, orange,

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The crater highlands of Tanzania have much to offer to the animal lover. Ngorongoro Crater, for example, offers zebras, whildebeast, gazells, which dot the plains by the thousands. Lesser numbers of hartebeest, eland, water buck and reed buck are also present. Elephant, hippo and black rhino are easy to find, while the usual spectrum of East African also present— the lions, hyenas, leopards, servals, cheetahs, jackals, and bat eared foxes. Bird watchers will love sighting the more than 300 birds species which have been reported in this

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QUALITY THOUGHTS? For those who haven't noticed since Sunday, this is offically the week to 'think quality.' Springfield Mayor William Cieri, seated, so proclaims in a document he is signing while Frank J. Corcoran looks on. Corcoran, a certified quality engineer active in the North Jersey Section of the American

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MAY 9

o Overlook Hospital.

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forehead taken to Overlook.

taken to Overlook for exam.

2:38 a.m.--Patient transported

<u>5 a.m.—Woman with chest pain taken</u>

FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The Springfield First Aid Squad volunteers report handling about 30 calls for assistance during a busy week ending last Saturday. In several situations, two crews were needed to

MAY7 1:28 a.m.-Car went through Pizza Town window, four victims taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic 1:30 p.m.—Patient transported to St.

5:05 p.m.-Man with difficulty

Center to offer special project

The Summit Art Center offers an extensive summer program with special classes for children. Summer classes, both daytime and evening, will begin the week of June 26 and con or six weeks.

Edward J. Rlaustein.

Wins arts honors

Karoly Daroczi came in first place in

the non-professional oils section of the annual Kenliworth, Art Association

members exhibit.

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special workshops, has been mailed to members of the Art Center. Registration can be accomplished by mail, through the application form rlook and back Overlook Hospital. registration is scheduled for June 12 to 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A \$5 nembers. Non-members can request Elizabeth Nursing home.

prochure by calling 273-9121. The Ar Center is located at 68 Elm st., Summit

Shelton named to higher post 4:15 p.m.—Auto Theodore B. Shelton of Springfield stating his whole left side hurts, taken has been promoted to associate professor at the cooperative extension

service of Cook College, Rutgers University. The promotion was an 6:08 p.m.—Auto accident; man stating his neck hurts, taken to Overlook. (This was another second nounced by university President Beatrice Seagull of New York City, fermerly of Springfield, was reap-pointed as assistant professor at

Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences and received full tenure. **Brandywine-bound** taken to Overlook. Willie Wilburn Jr., son of Willie and Banna Wilburn of Springfield, has been MAY 13

accepted at Brandywine College, Concord Pike, Wilmington, Del., for classes beginning in September.
Wilburn plans to major in hotel and food management. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, his activities include basketball and track. Overlook for evaluation. 8:30 p.m.—Man with high blood pressure taken to Overlook.

Grant of WOR radio.

A bleeding man groaned helplessly early Sunday while a giant pair of "jaws," looking like something from a ce-fiction movie, chewed their "jaws" to reach the severely injured way through the steel roof of his car in Springfield. Firemen said the "jaws" helped save the motorists's life...

"It was like cutting butter with a hot knife—inst a matter of minutes to take if the roof so the medical team could get in," said Deputy Fire Chief Edwin Erakine about use of the special equipment which rescue workers call "the jaws of life." The "jaws" are

trapped in the wreckage after his ca crashed into a light stanchion at the corner of Morris and Millburn avenues Erskine said the rescue was a joir effort led by Medic II, a mobil

Erskine said medical workers

The medical team got help from the

driver. William Zolna of Verona Hospital, with help from the Springfield First Aid Squad and police, as well as

n which those who pass the laws canho

possibly keep abreast of their ad-

ministration until something goes

wrong or billions of dollars are

squandered and the taxpayers are

ripped off?
Unless Congress appropriates

undreds of millions of dollars more to

hire an army of auditors to police the

thousands of programs operated by the

impossible to stop all the waste that is

now going on in government. But ar

otherwise it can corrupt our whole

As one of the sponsors of a bill to

spector general in each of the depart

ments, I believe that Congress and the

cannot ignore even one percent of the

osses in a budget that is at the half

In launching this internal audit of

ederal programs, Congress shoul

warn the American people to be ready

for some disturbing news. As more and more cases of fraud are uncovered and

prosecuted, the dimensions of this waste should lead to widespread public

support to reexamine many of the

em. We should not throw out the good

programs and the assumptions

stealing and gross mismanagem

Matthew Rinaldo

The House of Representatives approval of legislation mandating the establishment of a central, semionomous office of inspector general in 12 federal agencies which each year spend \$100 billion has lit a fire under a number of departments.

The U.S. Department of Labor, for

than \$1 billion has been misspent in the operations of CETA and other job training programs.
The General Accounting Office i investigating charges of widespread fraud, kickback, bribes and improper bidding in the summer food service program that provided meals for 2.4

general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that about 7 billion has been lost in a variety of programs because of smanagement and inefficiency.

10:45 a.m.-Child with lacerated 3:08 p.m.-Man transported 5:30 p.m.-Patient taken home from 1:48 a.m.-Patient who felt faint

3 a.m.-Woman with difficulty breathing transported to Overlook. 3:58 a.m.—Patient transported home 6:01 a.m.-Patient taken to Overlook for admission, 10 a.m.—Industrial accident; man with deeply cut toe taken to Overlook.

4 p.m.—Patient transported to

MAY 12 11:10 a.m.-Patient transported to 11:45 a.m.—Woman who fell njured foot taken to Overlook. 12:20 p.m.-Patient transported from St. Barnahas Medical Center to 12:20 p.m.-Man with back spasms ken to Overlook. (This was a second

call handled while first rig was out on 1:20 p.m.-Man with chest pain taken to Overlook (This was another second-

5:03 p.m.—Woman with shortness of breath taken to Overlook, with Medic II

6-03 n m -Patient transported hom 6:12 p.m.—Request for assistance made to squad, then cancelled. 8:18 p.m.—Woman with burned hand

11:19 p.m.-Patient transported to Overlook for admission. 5:40 p.m.—Patient transported

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serve, are likely to uncover more in stances of fraud and waste and arouse to crack down. But one question needs to be raised above all others: Are corruption inevitable by-products of the federa government's efforts to be all things to ll people? In short, is stealing endemin a bureaucratic form of government

million children at more than 15,000 locations throughout the country. Investigations by the inspector

4:21 a.m.-Man with difficulty 10:40 a.m.-Patient transported to has only one auditor for every \$238 million provided to the VA by Congress, also has a new inspector general looking into the \$17 billion veterans programs to ferret out waste and fraud

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has announced that the uncovering of fraud Department of Justice: The Attorney General has assigned nearly 200 FBI agents to adult health care programs. Some estimates of the los taxpayers run as high as \$12 billion a year. Because of the size and com-plexity of the thousands of federal programs, no one knows precisely how much is lost but corruption,

assisted programs are very substantia by anyone's estimate. The heavy losses and waste are due to nany factors. Size alone makes difficult to police the large number of federal programs. Red tape compand the problem of knowing who is responsible for the money. And it is idely acknowledged that there is a serious shortage of internal auditing and investigations by each of the

departments responsible for \ad-ministering the funds that Congress authorizes each year. Hearings by various committees of

Jewish women to name Meisel

Blanche Meisel of Springfield will be named president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism at its annual spring conference May 31 to June 1 at Saltz's Hotel in Mt. Freedom. The conference will feature "idea

exchange" sessions and workshops. Guest speakers will include Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath of the Highland Conservative Temple and Bob Representatives from 57 sisterhood are expected to attend. The weekend's theme will be "Know Then Thyself."

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effort could continue. side of the car so the entire seat could be removed to get Zolna out gently. He is reportedly recovering satisfactorily Police said Zolna, driving south on Millburn, apparently failed to negotiate the turn at Morris at 3:14 a.m. Sunday restaurant building and crashed into

the stanchion. In other Springfield traffic accidents a Linden woman was severely injure when she apparently fell asleep at the according to police, and an elderly Springfield couple required hospital

The Linden woman Maria Garcia was reported in satisfactory condition cross the Colonial Motel lawn and crashed into a utility pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miseje o Wabeno avenue, Śpringfield, were treated and discharged from Overlook after their car, pulling out of their residential driveway, collided with ar auto driven by Yvonne Lamorgese of Mountain avenue, Springfield, ac cording to police. Miseje was at the wheel with his wife as & passenger.

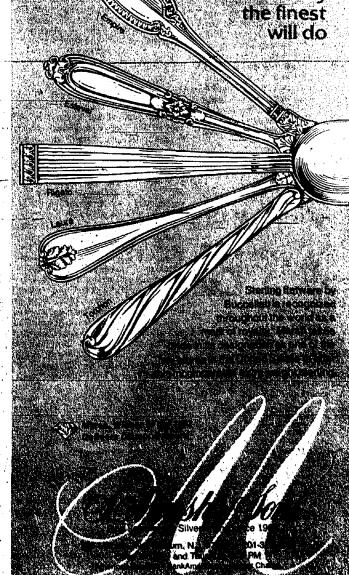
Newspaper pick-up time

The Springfield Environmental ringfield residents of the bimonthly newspaper pick-up on Monday for Zone I (south of road) and on Tuesday, for Zone II north of Shunpike road and

Milltown road). A spokesman added, "Please place newspapers and magazine at the curb on these days:"

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAIT 252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD 379-7666





apertures supported the second section of the section o

Dana Wasserman of Laurel drive and Hillary Watter of Shadowlawn drive These young people will be part of the 15 acts who were chosen by the Kiwani Thursday, May 25—Cheeseburger of bun or peanut butter-jelly sandwich, each with French fries and other uditions committee. award cash and gift prizes. Judge include Connie Lukian, professiona planist; Leonard Wallace, former Association; Paul Kendall, profess

PIDOT MOTORCYCLE William Austin's two-wheeled steam driven vehicle was the first motorcycle tered about the streets of Winthro Mass, with a boiler suspended from i leverage bar. The vehicle's travellin range was severely limited primaril because of the small amount of steam generated by the small unit. Currently there are an estimated six million

Kiwanis show

boasts several

The 23rd annual youth talent show on the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club will feature several young people from

Springfield. The show will be held a

7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jonathan Dayto

Included in the show will be Je

Miller of Mountain avenue, Andy Wol

of Cayoga Court, Howard Bialos Little Brook road, Wayne Lewis Diven street, Lorraine Koll of Baltusr

way, Ropald Resnick of Laurel cour

magician and clown, and Bea Usdin

High School in Springfield.

local youths

motorcycles registered for use in thi Table tennis the tourney can be obtained by calling 254-5979.

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Two More Reasons Why Saving





groups. Freedom to participate with

inexpensive materials imaginatively

and experimentation are especially

the chapter on the use of TV a con-

THE BLIND CHILD

"Insight From the Blind,"

by Selma Fraiberg.

When Dr. Fraiberg, a professor

child psychoanalysis started her 15 years of in-depth clinical study, she found solutions to some unsolved

found solutions to some unsolved problems concerning blind infants. Slowly, she was able to shatter several

myths about blindness and to decipher the special body language by which the blind infant tries to tell us what we

otherwise read in the expressive and animated faces of the sighted.

conditions, blindness need not be an impediment to the establishment of

continuity of care by the mother are

becomes the leading organ of perception. It is sound which lures a blind child to "reach out" for an object, then leads to his mobility. Unfavorable conditions often delay hand perception

concept. Such arrested developme

Other areas of study provide the

development of locomotion, the acquisition of language, the sense of "self," and the world of objects in-

pendent of the child's perception.

EDWARDIAN ENGLAND

Louisa Trotter (known as the Dut-

chess of Duke Street, proprietor and chef of the famous Bentenick Hotel)

cuisine and customs of England. She

was the owner of a club frequented by

wealthy patrons seeking pleasures away from bome. She also arranged original and elaborate parties for

special occasions for which she and her

co-workers were well paid. We can sense the Edwardian spiri

which pervaded the atmosphere

surrounding the kitchen and dining areas. There are lists of British versus

American measures of foods, ingredients and equipment; a glossary of Edwardian cooking terms, marketing hints and table-settings. A

description of breakfast begins with

eggs, veal, kidneys, kippers and savouries (England's substitute for

sweets at a meal's conclusion)

Unusual dishes include oxtail broth

tomato orange and prawn soup, par-tridge in cream, quail pudding, pigeon

There are chapters on afternoon tea (sandwiches, cake); sweets, puddings, cakes and wines (glossary and when to

serve.) Personal Comments, royal family anecdotes, drawings and photographs are included.

Scrapbook

May 19, 1936 Fifty one frogs enter the "Frog Jumping Jubilee" in California

May 20, 1861 - North Carolina votes to

secode from the Union.

May 21, 1261—Clara Barton organisms
the first American Red Cross in

pie and jugges hare.

speaks to us about turn of the centu

"The Dutchess of

Duke Street Entertaining," dedited by Michael Smith.

A TASTE OF

sighted children.

indispensable first steps. Unlike sighted children, the

desirable for parents or teachers.

the child, to be ready to use every-day

LIBRARY Rich showgirl with heart

The Springfield Public Library lists

AND PRINCIPLE Josephine," by Josephine Baker and Jo Bouillon.

In preparing for plays, there are certain exercises to be followed, with modifications when necessary. Games Josephine Baker was the toast of two involving fingers, hands, toes, feet and the whole body, are described. One ghetto of St. Louis in 1906, she rose to section deals with the development of ame in France where she lived most of the senses through play. Another her spectacular life. This account contains exercises whose goals are to based on her memories, the recollec-tions of her husband, family, friends develop self-awareness and sensitivity o others. Creative activities (poetry plays, etc.) are significant additions for adults and children. Parents will fine

famous star." She joined a road show, creating a reputation as a grimacing "funny girl." Her success in "Shuffle Along" and at the Plantation Club resulted in a dancing engagement in Paris. From the Revue Negre and Folies Bergere to the Casino deParis she danced and sang her way into the hearts of the international set.

Much is remembered of her flamboyance, her exotic pets, lavish costumes and fabulous jetiels, but there was also courage. Unable to bear a child, she acquired a family by adoption. Responding to racism in the United States, she gradually altotted is children of various races and resired them in her cherished chateau in hem in her cherished chateau in Dordogne. On 150 acres she and her husband developed a fantastic village, visited by thousands of tourists. For the Josephine never stopped traveling and performing to support her children and some which she eventually lost. In and money generously to the International League Against Racism and

> Partners in Play by Dorothy G. and

Jerome L. Singer. Encouragement and access to materials led these two psycholog specify methods by which imagination of young children is kin-dled and broadened in scope. They maintain also that adults whose live are linked with pre-school children will be able to stimulate the creativity of youngsters from two to five years old. Through intelligent make-believe games and plays, the authors contend that children are likely to be happier and more self-aware as they develop

Each chapter of games or exercises indicates benefits of make-believe play and provides suggestions conce

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification poses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

REGIONAL BOARD I wish to commend your reporter, Helen Reynolds, for her coverage of last week's Union County Regional High School board meeting in Clark. As a person who was present and was denied an opportunity to speak. I can testify to the accuracy and comprehensiveness of her story, as well as her capturing of the feelings and emotions of the evening. In my opinion, the board deserves to

be severely reprimanded for its action in cutting off the public portion after only three speakers had the floor. Deserving of particular criticism are Board President Vitale, who wielded the gavel, and Mr. Hecker, of Berkeley Vicients. As president, Mr. Vitale had a number of means at his disposal to control the meeting and to deal with any speaker not conforming to the wishes of the chair, but instead chose to silence an entire audience and immediately act upon an issue of major concern to these very people—adults and students directly affected by the

As for Mr. Hecker, a number of his stage-whisper murmurs of displeasure with the comments being voiced by the public seemed to have the effect of public portion at the first op This board is comprised of the same people who, so often in the past, complained that the public does not take an interest in its proceedings. These are the same people who ask for public support when the board is engaged in a Commission, the Board of Freeholders

or a local municipality.

These are the same people who come before groups like the Dayton Booster Club and plead for support for budgets and referenda. In every case when such involvement by the citizenry will benefit or make easier the board's course of action, we are courted ar-

However, when it is apparent that the board's proposed action is looked upon with dislavor by a group of citizens in attendance, the public be damned! Speaking as a former member of a local Board of Education, I could never deny the Regional Board the right to hire personnel of its choosing, but I can and do criticize strongly its treatment

They are hereby reminded that they are trustees, and not proprietors, of the Regional High School system. It is arguable whether board members are obliged to beed the requests and obliged to heed the requests and demands of any group or segment of the population on any matter, but they are obliged to let the people be heard.

I would urge all constituents of the Regional Board, not just Springfield, and Mountainside residents, not just parents and Booster Club members and those who were interested in this particular issue, to make the board aware that its heavyhanded urge of

aware that its beavyhanded use of parliamentary procedure as demon-strated last week, should coase im-

mediately.

Keep in mind that such action. allowed to go unchallenged after the first occurence, becomes easier each succeeding time. I sincerely hope that the board will exercise a far greature degree of discretion and telerance when next confronted by a concerned group of constituents.

JAMES ADAMS Newbreak Japan

Aaron Bury goes on trial for "treason."

THE EAGLETON POLL Strong ERA support

Eagleion figures showed that 58 percent of the New Jerseyans interviewed felt that there has been "a lot" of change in the position of women in the country, and an additional 36 percent said there has been "some" change. Only six percent said they had not noticed a change in the past few years. There was virtually no difeveryone is comfortable with the nace of the women's rights movement, according to the latest Eagleton Poll.

The Rutgers based Poll found that 75 percent of their statewide sample of New Jerseyans said they favored the years. There was virtually no difference between men and women in feelings of change.

A majority of Garden State residents are comfortable with the speed of the women's movement in the United States. Fifty-four percent said the women's rights movement was going, "at about the right speed." However, a civable number—29 percent— ERA, while only 17 percent opposed it. The remainder offered no opinion. Males and females were equally likely to support the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which must be ratified by three more states to become the law of the land before March, 1979 when the

While New Jersey was one of the first states to ratify the ERA in 1972, a statewide ERA failed to gain the apwas going "too slow."
Interestingly, females were slightly more likely than males to feel women's proval of voters in 1975. While support for the ERA was high, support for the women's movement in general was more reserved. While a majority—54 percent—said the majority—54 percent—said the movement was going "at about the right speed," another 29 percent said it was moving "too fast," and 11 percent felt it was proceeding "too slowly."

Among other findings specifically related to the Equal Rights Amendment, Eagleton revealed that New

margin, that "The ERA is necessary to guarantee that women will not discriminated against." -Agreed that the ERA would raise

that "women have more to gain than lose from passage of the ERA," by margins of about 71 to 23 percent. -Disagreed-by a 68 to 28 percent margin-that the ERA would hurt the family structure; and by a 64 to 28 percent margin disagreed that "the ERA would weaken the institution of

—By a 63 to 32 percent margin disagreed that "Passage of the ERA would undermine the traditional roles not women should be allowed to serve in

45 percent said women should not. When asked to summarize the findings, Cliff Zukin, associate director of the poll, commented, "The core group that supports the ERA sees the... amendment as guaranteeing equality to women; while those opposed are fearful of changes in tradition or the status quo. For them it is not seen as a question of protecting individuals ights, but of preserving societal order. Zukin also noted that, "A good deal of support for the ERA is symbolic in nature. Only a quarter of those interviewed thought the ERA would affect their life or their family's life, vhile almost three quarters—72 per difference." Those who thought the ERA would have an impact thought the effect would be more helpful than Thirty-one percent of the women, compared to only 19 percent of the men

interviewed thought the ERA would affect them or their families. Younger people were also more likely to think the ERA would touch them.
"While not everyone thinks the ERA
would affect them, commented Zukin, there is a virtual consensus that the everyone is comfortable with that.

LETTERS

TEAM BROKEN UP Recently, a team in the Springfield Baseball Pony League, Masco Sports, was broken up due to the fact that the managers throughout the league ap-plied pressure to the director of the league because the managers claimed hat Masco was too good for the league The team members and many other members of the league feel this is

Masco Sports has talent equal to other teams in the league, but the element that makes Masco win is that hey have a good team spirit and work ogether to win. If the league broke us apart early in the year, it would not be

Now, however, after all of these-weeks of playing together, the team members will have, to oppose each other. The players will lose desire and it will take all of the fun out of the games. The director's excuse for breaking up e team is that there aren't enough kids to fill out the teams.

Why should they jeopardize Masco's chances of winning a championship?

Why didn't they discover this earlier in the year, not one third of the way through the year?

through the year?
The adults are becoming too involve and are ruining the league. After all, who is playing, the kids or the adults? MEMBERS OF MASCO SPORTS District 21

OPEN LEFFER
One of this community's gracious ladies, Miss Phospe Briggs, will calcies, Miss Phospe Briggs, will calcies to the brithday on May 23. Miss Briggs, now resides in the United Methodist Home at Orean Green. At the greatest time she is were ill in the influency and node accouragement. If you want to brink cheer to the heart of the statistics person, you may do so by another the a birthday resonable same to the United Methodist Cheer, to the heart of the United Methodist Phosp (a Saccina eve. Court Methodist Hope (a Saccina eve. Court Methodist Cheer Methodist Court Methodist Methodist Court Methodist Method OPEN LETTER

rights was moving "too fast"—35
percent of the females compared to 23
percent of the males held this view,
Zukin noted, "This underscores the problem with thinking about women rights simply as males versus female This is a complex question with many people holding different views for different reasons."

The Engleton Poll is conducted

were not asked of those who said the

solicitating funds for trading with no load funds. He would make his com

mission by charginghis clients a fee fo

no-load funds have to be purchased on

direct basis, it seems that the timing

necessary for trading securities is l

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of the same management compan

Q. If an employee already has pathe maximum Social Security tax of

one job and will get a refund of (

Social Security tax withheld by

second employer, does the second employer also get a refund of his part of

A. No. Euch employer must pay'c

the first \$17,700 in wages paid to ea

employee regardless of where th

Q. I am planning to sell my hom shortly and would like to know what th

tax consequences will be if I make

A. If within 18 months before or after

the sale you buy a new residen

selling price of your old residence an

you occupy the new residence, any gain

on selling your old home is postpone and not taxed. The gain is subtracte

from the cost of the new residence

mandatory, not elective. If you are 65 o

over and have owned and occupied you

esidence at least 5 years of the last

treat as tax-free any gain if the sellin

price is \$35,000 or less. You may treat a

35,000, divide the selling price into

\$35,000, times the gain to arrive at the

obtain a copy of IRS publication entitled "Selling Your Home."

PAST >

ONE YEAR AGO.
Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, names BOB BRIGGS outstanding community citizen of the year...Springfield Hatrolman JOHN

TRAMPLER is tops in scholarship an

marksmanship in a class of 1 graduated this week from the Unio

County Police Chiefs' Basic

Academy...Many senior citizens, protest the town school board's decision

expenses of the eighth grade's week o

but the board may be legally barre

WILLIAM FALLON, who has been teaching at Gaudineer School, becomes principal of Chisholm School FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER, for

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER, for whom the local junior high was named, receives yet another honor for her quarter century of service as school nurse in Springfield; the latest plaque comes from the N.J. Society of Dentistry for Children. One himdred members of Temple Beth Ahm meet and agree a new physical plant is needed; MILTON KAPSTETTER, temple preprinter apprehing to the life.

education in an outdoor setting. Mos-eighth graders' parents say they would

be glad to pay the \$8,000 then

from charging them.

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Belvedere, Calif.

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regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics conducted between March 31 and Apri 10, when a scientifically selecte random sample of 603 adults, 18 years

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Inheritance problem needs quick solution

--Q. My wife died a few years ago, and I still have stock shares in her name. A. You can do one of two things. Either take the shares to a brokerage. house in your area and lay your problem in their hands, or, write to the stock companies in question. Tell them your problem. In either case you will need a copy of the death certificate for each company. Also, other documents depending on the laws of your state. De it as soon as possible, as already too ficult. Good Luck.

. Q. My wife and J have \$50,000 invested in savings certificates that pay a yearly rate of 7.9 percent and 8.1 percent when they mature. I would like to reinvest into something that is fairly safe and pays a higher rate. Would purchasing treasury bills and rolling

A. No it would not; unless th Freasury bills which were offered yielded a return higher than you presently are requesting. At the time of writing this column, no short term nent paper is yielding that high of return. If you feel comfortable with government issues then stay with them You might look into a second trust deed or a very small portion of your funds. in a trust deed, that it is of the highest quality, and that the people you deal

Q. I recently heard a radio program in which a broker talked about trading no-load funds as an inexpensive way trade. Why would a broker want t not earn any commission on the trade?

— R.H., Pasadena, Calif. A. I'm really not certain why a broker would do that either, unless it were a

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and carrier service in town. Recorder
EVERSTY SOUNDING: 30046. (b. the THE TAX SERVING SAME IN THE COLUMN TO THE CO BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In

How can we protect people and property from flooding while guaranteeing well-located recreational open space in one of the most densely populated areas of the United States?

Some answers are proposed in a recent set of recommendations by a task force reporting to Deputy Environmental Protection Communications of the communication of th missioner Retty Wilson. The frequently tragic flooding is inewitable along the Passaic River as it passes through northeastern New Jersey, It's been the topic of long and often expensive studies and arguments since the last

As executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, I've long stressed flood safety and open space recreation as a single objective. The concept which has to be universally recognized is that, to avoid flood damage and suffering, one stays out of the way of the floods. By doing that, we can keep bottom lands available for recreation and conservation purposes.

The report referred to was prepared by a task force headed by NJCF's assistant director, Darryl Caputo, It went to the Passaic River Citizens' Task Force, which was organized by Wilson in 1976, when she was special assistant to the DEP commis This group has stressed so-called nonstructural types of flood protection: in other words, keeping floodprone areas open instead of building environmentally and economically expensive dikes, dams and spillways. With much of the Passaic River area developed to the hilt, reality dictates that traditional structural flood control measures have to be included in any overall plan. But they can be minimized

in favor of other steps. One of the task force's recommendations is public acquisition of flood-vulnerable un-developed lands. This could include routine acquisition by the Army Corps of Engineers, where construction is planned. But in this case, the lands would lie fallow, able to be flooded from time to time, but also to be recreationally useful. Another idea is to recognize lower property values in flood plains and therefore reduce their property taxes, which would in turn diminish the pressure to sell them for

Transfer of development rights is also possible, a concept being proposed in two bills now before the state legislature as a way of preserving agricultural and open space values. The owner keeps the land but sells the

retain economic balance.

1:The task force also urged that floodprone areas be legally delineated. that an early flood warning system be devised, and that a Passaic Basin development review commission be established to control governmental projects which could aggravate looding. Many of these steps are emobidied in

devastating floods triggered traditional Corps of Engineers' structural planning. The Corps heeded public and official sentiments there, however, and now Scottsdale has a handsome stream corridor parkland which happens to get looded now and then. In the Passaic area, special efforts should be made to preserve lands overlying underground geological structures which could absorb and hold flood waters to guarantee better water

supplies for the region. Teens charged with vandalism

Three teenagers were arrested before dawn Sunday for allegedly vandalizing a Revolutionary War-era cemetery in the industrial area south of

Donald William Syme, 19, of Kenilworth was freed on bail after his arrest for allegedly damaging tomb-stones in the historic French-Richards Cemetery on Silver court. Police did not disclose the names of the other two suspects, because they are minors.

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WINS PICCOLO AWARD-Joseph DiLeo presents Ernest (Skip) Liguori o Springfield the District 8, Unico National, Brian Piccolo award at annual dinn held by the chapter. Liguori received his varsity letters in golf, football and under the direction of Mike Masi, District 8 governor, of Springfield

Overlook to conduct 'awareness' program

careers through educational or training

make it difficult for them to seek the

information they need to identify these

programs. Education Awareness Day

s expected to meet that need and may

serve as a model for creating future

programs at other work sites in the

An Education Awareness Day will be In addition, members of the college counseling staff will be present to offer individual counseling on setting career ummit, by Union College on Monday, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T them, and to evaluate transcripts and other educational credentials in terms Kreisman, vice-president for academic of new objectives, Dr. Kreisman stated The program will be conducted in two sessions, one from 9:30 a.m. to noon the other from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

affairs at the college.

Awareness Day is intended to serve members of the hospital's staff who are nterested in upgrading their skills for or new careers in the health field and "Many employed people have the ambition and ability to advance their also in starting or continuing a college career, Dr. Kreisman said. The program will provide in programs," Dr. Kreisman stated, "bu time and work schedules frequently formation on such activities as GED (General Education Development) and CLEP (College Level Examination which adults may earn high school equivalency diplomas or college credits on the basis of comprehensive examinations; Thomas A. Edison

College, which awards college credits year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, and the allied health programs conducted by Union Colunty Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Veterans name new president

cited by the Department of New Jersey, Jewish War Veterans. For the past five

ewish Festival of Arts for the JWV.

Schechter also is active in fund

Jewish Appeal.

Jack Schechter, a past commander of Elin-Unger Post 273 of Springfield, was elected commander of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, or the 1978-79 term. Daniel C. Kaplan of Union, post commander of Newark Post No. 34 of Union, succeeds Schechter as senior vice commander employed by the United States Postal Service. He is a former recipient of the Essex, County Council's Post Com-

of meeting; and
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RESOLVED, that forthwith
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THE UNDERSIGNED, being all of the members of Springfield Fourth of July Committee, Inc., do by their signatures appended hereunder—confer_thale This year's award for Post Comhereunder confer thair consents to the dissolution of the foregoing company. Gladys Bowmann Ruth Hella Lee Bowmann Theodosice Gregory Theodore M. Ganaska Helen R. Ganaska Herry E. Gregory Thoodore Schuss Lee L. Andrews, Jr. Agnes M. Andrews Frank Harlow Clarice Harlow Winfred Schuss Irgne Itel mander of the Year was presented to the family of the late Jack Shaw of Hillside, past commander of Post 34. This was the first time in the history of award that it was given

posthumously, The installation and awards ceremony were held at the council's annual convention May 10 at the servicemen's clubhouse in Irvington. Taking part in the convention, in adto Posts 34 and 273, were Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309, Irvington-Union; Col. Norman Meranus Post 78, Hillside; North Essex Post 146, Bloomfield, and Livingston Post 740. Officer of the day was Gilbert Susser of Union, a past commander of Post 309.

Springfield Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk Sprid. Leader, May 18, 1978 (Fee: \$3,99)



Teaching staff will be honored

by synagogue

Temple Sh'arey Shalom of
Springfield will honor its feaching staff
of the religious school at a special
service on Friday evening at 8:30.

The service, celebrating "Yom Ha
Moreh" marks the recognition of Moreh," marks the recognition of teachers who have dedicated themelves to the education of children. Elaine Snepar, the principal of the religious school, said the teachers to be onored are: Elaine Gan, Diane Gierla Dina Bernheim, Leni Cohen, Rosie Einhorn, Ellen Einhorn, Marilyn Barber, Sara Ritter, Sandy Rosen, Sandy Schey, Bill Moesch, Len Man-Ritter. Aides to the school also being recognized are: Roberta Reisner, Elle Kaplan, Betsy Frischman and Karen Krop. Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Kramerman also will be honored for special services rendere to the school. Marjorie Grossbarth, make the presentations. Scholarship awards also will be esented that evening by Albert Roth-

ld, Israeli affairs, chairman Howard Zacher purchase exec

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church for Howard W. Zacher, 60, of Springfield, manager of corporate purchase agreements for the Singer Manufacturing Co. in New York

Mr. Zacher died May 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. A Springfield resident for 17 years, he was a member of the Musicians' Guild of Essex County, He had been an amateur radio operator since the age of 18 and once designed and built his own member of state and national purchasing management association Mr. Zacher is survived by his wife, Marie; daughter, Mrs. Donna Kleiman of Monmouth Beach; sister, Mrs. Albert Beibel of Milltown; brother. Norman, of Livingston, and two Services were arranged by Smith and

have reached the point where even a brief hospital stay can seriously erode the savings of the average middle-If you have been faced with a large hospital bill recently, you may find it extremely difficult to believe that the hospital may be facing financial Although 85-90 percent of all hospital atients are covered by some form of

health insurance program—most commonly Blue Cross, Medicare or fedicaid—there is a group of patients, called indigents, who have neither the insurance coverage nor private resources for health care.
Indigents cannot be denied hospital

care on the basis of their inability to pay. The hospital, then, must cover the cost of indigent care, and this is usually done by an adjustment of the rates of paying and privately insured patients.
All of this brings us to a controversy that is currently unfolding in New Jersey regarding the state government's role in hospital rate setting.
Under present regulations, hospitals yearly rate review by the Department f Health. This review determines what rates hospitals can charge Blue Cross,

Medicare and Medicaid patients and is an attempt to keep costs skyrocketing.
Legislation now being studied by the Assembly Health, Institutions and Welfare Committee would expand the rate-setting review to cover all pur-

chasers of health care, not just Blue Cross and government payers. Hospitals argue that the proposed system would destroy their financial viability; that is, government rate setting for all payers would eradicate the present guarantee that the indigent can pay.

Hospital spokesmen further contend

that the new proposal would set up an unfair and burdensome system of nents of the legislative proposal claim that our present system of government review of rates held hospital costs in New Jersey to a 9.1

Donald T. DiFrancesco Health care costs in the United States rate-setting program would, the

that will ensure hospitals financia viability while continuing to hold cost down as much as possible for the consumer. I will be studying this problem during my service on the Institutions, Health and Welfare

we will investigate is a proposal from the governor's office to establish as agency, similar in structure and fund-tion to the Public Utilities Commission, o regulate hospital rates. We must loo nto plans to consolidate the presen ered throughout several agencies int a single rate-setting program. New Jersey often has been a leader i

the health care field; now we must lea the way to a solution of the economia

Mrs. Hampton; ex-saleswomar

ames Church, Springfield, for Clara f. Hampton, 91, a life-long resident of Union County.

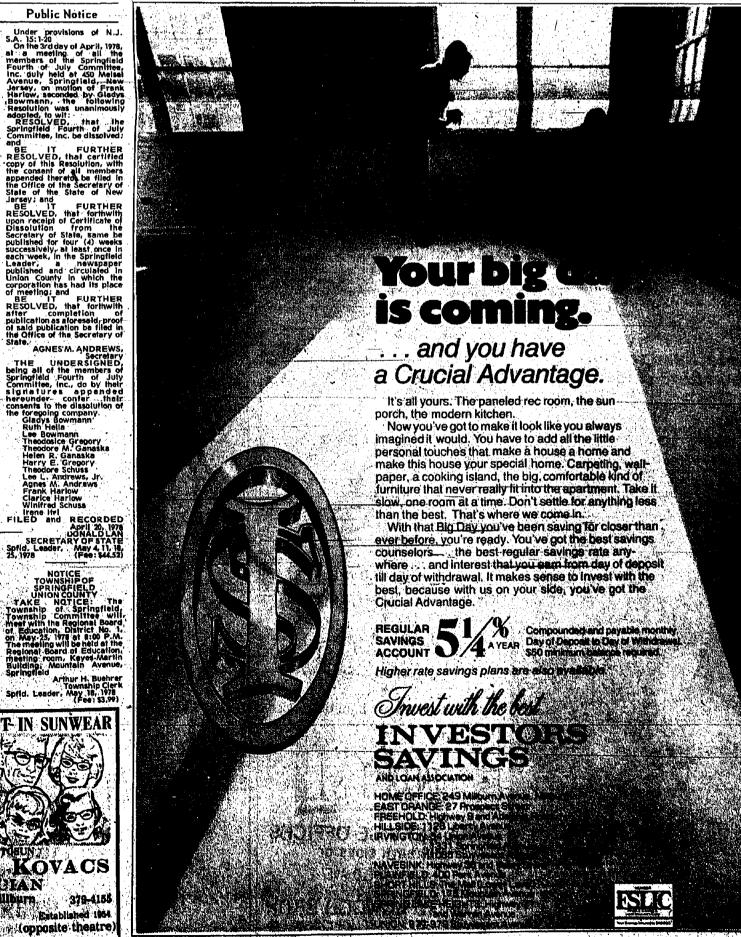
Born in Newark and later residing in

Union, she moved to Springfield 31/2 years ago to make her home with a niece, Mrs. Muriel Green. Mrs. Hampton died last Friday in Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights. She had been retired for 41 years after working for a quarter of a century Newark. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, with arrangements by Smith and Smith

Store to give tests

Free blood pressure tests on a Vita Stat fully automatic blood pressure computer will be offered this Saturday and Sunday in the Medi Mart Drug Store at 800 Morris Turnpike, Short



School board

Wolkstein said, "21 pupils would be a 50 percent increase-and there's no way we can view a 50 percent increase in class size as 'ever so slight' or 'just a

little larger."

Board members gave a sympathetic hearing, but no promises, to 16 peakers from the distressed audience. And board member Gregory Clarke said he also sympathizes with Baruchin, forced to defend budget constraints imposed by state "cap" law which the superintendent has con-

"We're not just here to complain. We want to know what we can do to help." said Mrs. Baumgarten's husband,

and Baruchin advised parents to find out how state legislators stand on In another action, the board said it

Arbitration

requested a four-days-on, two-days-off schedule with no reduction in the 40-

Peter Petino, 11-10-4; running high jump, Michael Boland, 3-8; David Cole, 3-7-12; Walter Clarke, 3-714. Mayor William Cieri said the Township Committee felt a four-andshot put, Eric Zara, 30-8 (previous wo police schedule "would result in a record 26-9,-1977); Neal Kesellca, 29-Brian Speir, 2.50.5; Carlos Hernandez, Pedersen said the PBA will retain an 2.58.8; John Simon, 2.59.6; attorney and begin preparations for binding arbitration. Michael Klinger of Circelli, 7.5: Karen Wnek, 7.6: Karen Springfield is the Township Com-

Apicella, 7.7 100-yard dash, Donna mittee's lawyer for employee 13.5; Karen Apicella, 13.6 rúnning long jump, Donna Commarato, 11—8¼; Joell Calabrese, 10—8; Karen Wnek, While police were starting down the path to arbitration, firemen were resident of Springfield Local-57 of the Commarato. 4—2: Sandy Brenner. 3-Firemen's Mutual Benevolent 11; Catherine Teitscheid, 3-2; shot put, Association (FMBA) and Mayor Cieri Tracey Kerr, 21-6" (17.1, last record both said they expect an/arbitrator to 1973); Catherine Teitscheid, 18-10 be named and a hearing date set within Catherine Cameron, 18-7. 880-yard the next few days. The state Public Apicella, 3.11.3; Linda Hockstein,

(PERC) assigns the arbitrator. Elizabeth attorney Anthony Rinaldo. FMBA, represents the Springfield firemen. For the firemen, the issues are primarily monetary, and money issues

In preliminary filings, the FMBA local has asked for an 8 percent wage while the township has offered 4 percent flat. Either side could modify its during it. The arbitrator takes the "final fair offer" of one side or the other, not a figure in between. Both Firemen and police are the only ublic employees covered by the bindeffect last January. PERC provides

Summer school

nastics, musical expression and courses will include "math in everyday

named first vice-president of the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan enjoying themselves in an interesting Corby said. Mary Verghese is assistant

Undefeated season for volleyball squad The girls' volleyball team of the Springfield chapter of United Synagogue Youth, under coach Sandy

Members of the winning team are: Susan-Feig, June Glaser, Karen

elkowitz, bynn Maier, Maria Miller, less Morrison, Marci Perlmutter,

Byrne sticks to his plans to cut state ai

Junior track

Apicella, 3:49.8; Jill Zimmerman,

1:80.5. Standing long jump, Susan

Midget boys 50—yard dash, Reid Jones, 7.3; Frank Romano, 7.4; Peter

Speir, 12.5; Reid Jones, 12.8; Peter Petino, 12.9; running long jump, Brian Speir, 12-5-34; Mike Boland, 11-11;

9; Mike Boland, 27—6; 880—yard run,

Midget girls-50-yard dash, Joanne

Junior boys - 100-yard dash, John

Apicella, 11.5 (tied 1968 record); Nino

Parlavecchio, 12.0; Victor Gutierrez,

12.1: 440-yard dash John Apicella, 65.4:

running long jump, Matt Eick, 14-934;

Victor Gutierrez, 14-4%; Nino

Parlavecchio, 13-4. running high jump. Matt Eick, 5-1; Robert Carroll,

4-2 running triple jump, Scott Newman, 23-9; Danny Gigantino, 22-

8 shot put Nino Parlovecchio, 34-2;

Jim Pabst, 32-4; John Sivolella, 27-5.

Junior girls 100-yard dash, Lori

dash, Lori Masiello, 1:22.9; Theresa Van Praet, 1:26.5; Tracy Harvey, 1:34.5 running long jump, Theresa Van Praet, 1:45.5; Tracy Harvey, 1:34.5 running long jump, Theresa Van Praet, 11—914; Sandy Albert, 10—6-4; Marie

Anne Branco, 9-5 running high jump,

Marie Anne Branco, 3-5; Tina

mile run, Tracy Harvey, no time.

Berkeley appoints

Robert R. Beck of Millburn has been

ition. In 15 years with Berkeley

mile run, Matthew Eick, 5.19.2.

Missy Peterson, 3-6.

The governor has proposed a revision of the so-called "categorial cost factor Urging Byrne to change his mind, the make up the \$38,000 "through cuts in existing educational programs or an increase in property taxes...'

Adirondacks, July 17 to 23, with cam-Lenhart, 8:1; Shereen Taher, 8:2; Klm Sommer, 8:3. 100—yard dash, Yvette St. Lawrence River, Aug. 5 to 12, which Incoronta Quaglietta, 15.3. 880—yard run, Danielle DiPalma, 3:43; Louise places of interest in addition to fishing, boating, and swimming.

Putterin' Pete

FROM THE BUTT OF

weekend

Summit Area YMCA Trailblazers (fathers and sons or daughters grade: 4-6) will camp this weekend at YMCA Camp Silver Lake, Stockholm, according to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff.

Campers will "rough it" in cabin-tents, and cook their own meals outdoors, utilizing skills they have learned in the Trailblazers program during the year. Activities will include boating. canoeing, swimming fishing, riflery, archery, tennis, soccer, plus the Saturday night campfire

There are 40 par ticipants from Summit and surrounding com-munities participating in the national YMCA fatheremphasizes outdoor Families interested in the program are invited to



2 on lacrosse team Seniors Robert Castelo and Mark Flood, both of Mountainside are members of the varsity lacrosse team and Mrs. Joseph Castelo of Longview drive, and Flood is the son of Mr. and



FAITHFUL SERVICE—James Fenton, left, of Springfield, receives a gift from Howard H. Dornbusch, president of iLiberty Fuel Oil Co. Newark, for 25 years of continuous service. The milestone testimonial dinner attended by employees of Liberty's affiliated companies, was hald at the



Y offers trips, adventures for local teenagers

The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for teenage summer-adventure trips for boys and girls in grades 8 to 12. According to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff, each of the four trips will have a limited enrollment for maximum

experiences./
Canoeing the Delaware will be the first period trip, July 5 to 11, starting at Hancock, N.Y., and finishing at the Delaware Water Gap. The second period will feature backpacking in the ping in the Cranberry Lake area. The third period will be houseboating on the will include living on a houseboat, cruising and fishing the Thousand Islands. The fourth period, Aug 21 to 27 will consist of living in a summer cottage on Lake Mohawk and visiting

Coleman at the YMCA, 273-3330, can provide further information and fees.

The annual book, bake, and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society will be held tomorrow to Sunday at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield.

household items, tools, furniture and utensils will be available. Many used books will be for sale and homemad

If you are, check

anization in Springfield honored 'outstanding' members during obse National Engineers' Week. Jack L. O'Marra, director of the Springfield facility. presented awards to (front row, from left) Julian Ochrymowych of New Providence for outside professional achievement, John J. Sivuilch of Union for middle row) David R. Naiven of North Plainfield for community achievement, William Garnell of Fort Lee and Kenneth G. Johnson of Cedar Grove for cost reduction showing greatest savings; (back row) John Grzeskowiak of Staten Island for cost reduction showing engineering excellence. Alan J. Wilfehrt of Clark and Lee T. Gilbert of Nutley for million dollars or greater cost reduction and Ken Hanzi of Montville for individual cost reduction effort."

Historical unit offers variety

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on

Catherine Selss of Springfield will have a special display and sale of rare glass, china, and crystal. Further information can be obtained by calling June DeFino (376-7523), eline Lancaster (467-3580), Mildred

Panel leaders are named by church group

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, moderator of the "Renew" program at St. James Church in Springfield last

"Renew," a program aimed at renewed Christian living through teaching and witnessing to the word of God and developing vibrant faith communities, is progressing according to the timetable set, according to John J. Brennan, chairperson of the Central

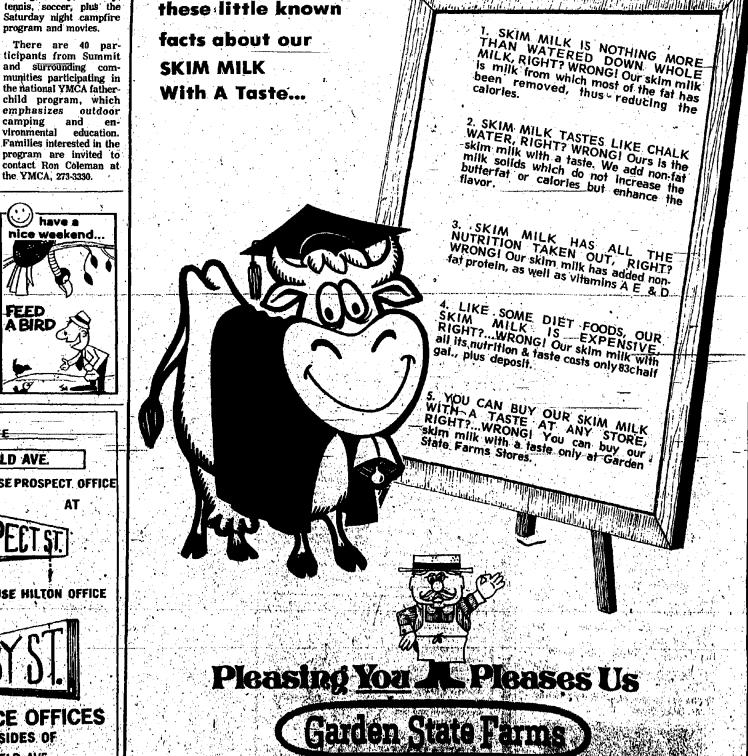
Named to the posts were: Prayer Network Committee, William and Anita Patterson; Sunday Liturgy Committee mittee, Anna Smith; Large Group Committee, John Browne; Small Group Hall; Sign-Up Sunday Committee Ginny McGovern; Home Visit Com

process of organizing, their groups, Parishioners of St. James who desire to join any of the committees should ontact the respective chairpersons or Meeting of the central committee are

Trap championships The 45th annual Union County open trap shoot championships will be held Sunday, at The Union County Park Commission trap and skeet facility, Lenape Park in Cranford, Events are

Garden State Farms

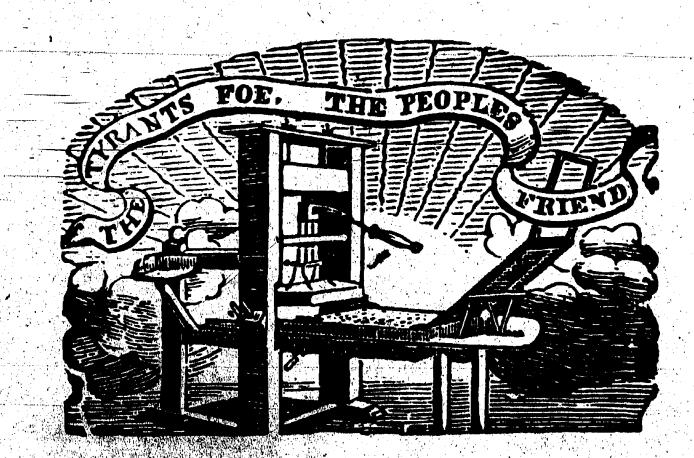
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Summer term at UC to offer pre-college aid

mathematics and science for students who need additional preparation in those areas before beginning collegiate studies will be offered in Union College's Summer Sesssion I, it was

Summer Session I will be conducted from Tuesday, May 30, through Friday July 7, with classes scheduled during morning and evening hours. With few exceptions, classes will meet Monday through Thursday, Prof. Wheeler

Developmental reading, designed t develop more efficient reading skills, improved reading rate, critical reading and vocabulary development, will be offered in the evening only.

Introduction to Mathematical Con cepts, a comprehensive study of arithmetic and allied processes to prepare algebra, will be offered in morning and evening sections. Intermediate algebra for students

who lack the background for advanced mathematics, introductory chemistry for students who have had no high school chemistry or who need to review basic chemistry before enrolling more advanced courses, and basic physics will be offered in the evening

Union College is offering more than 60 college credit and non-credit courses Wheeler stated, adding that students may begin collegiate careers of prepare to launch college studies in the

-- Detailed information on all-Summer Session I courses and courses to be offered in Summer Session II, which runs from Monday, July 10 through Thursday, August 17, may be obtained by calling the Union College admission office at 276-2600. ext. 262

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Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, advises gardeners to protect themelves against human pests in addition to insects during this gardening season.
The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports nurseries may not and, at dimes, reports have been received that some landscaping ser-vices may send incorrect and inflated

At the FTC central office in Washington last year, nearly 300 consumers were angry enough compalin about these products an

One-third of these letters reported

consumer allegations of ordering certain plants andgarden supplies, and either never receiving them or receiving substitute merchandise without being asked. Another, 17 percent complained about funfair billing practices, particularly by nursery and lawn care services, while 14 percen complained that companies failed to refund money owed to consumers for prepaid but undelivered merchandise including lawn furniture, for dead or damaged plants still under warranty,

The Union County Office of Consumer Affairs urges consumers this spring to take the following necessary steps to protect themselves and their gardens: 1. Ask the company you are con-

Freeholder named Freeholder Thomas J. Dillon, chairman of the Union County engineering, flooding and planning committee has been appointed by the

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persons in or near your own neigh-borhood who have been their customers; see if those persons were satisfied with the company's services 2. Get a written dollar and time

estimate from at least three different companies for the plantings and serthat will be used for same. 3. If a company's advertising attracts you, make sure the advertised gardening services or products are truly available at the published prices. 4. Check with the free state hot line

648-3295) to see if the company of your

choice has a record of complaints

5. Obtain a written warranty for the ervices and products you buy; be sure there is enough time under the warranty to see whether the new, plantings will survive. 6. If you have a complaint about a company's work, advertising, product quality or billing procedures, confront the company with your problem and ask for relief. If you feel you can't get satisfaction fairly, write to Cons 07016. Include copies of your contract, any other pertinent papers and a brief description of your compalint. Even if mediation is unavailable for your relief.

these complaints will be tabulated

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sumer. Enough grievances against any enerate action by the State Division o Consumer Protection and the offices of the Attorney General.

UC to graduate Menza to talk 500 students,

its most ever

Union College's 44th commencement will be held Thursday, June 1, at 6:15 p.m. at the Fables Memorial Wildlife Sanctuary on the Cranford Campus. A record 500 students are expected to graduated in the outdoor coremonies, Dr. Saul Orkin, president

Associate in arts degrees will be conferred upon students who have successfully completed programs in liberal arts, with options in early childhood education, education, and urban studies; biology; physical science, with an option in en-vironmental science; ingineering and management; business, with options in public administration and pre-medical records administration, and criminal

Associate in science degrees will be

conferred upon students who have successfully completed the program in liberal studies and graduates of the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly-Union College and the School of ursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. In separate ceremonies, the college will confer associate in applied science degrees upon graduates of approve two-year programs at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and associate in science degrees upon graduates of the cooperative program in professional nursing conducted tly with Muhlenberg Hospital.

LARGEST CREATURE The blue whale is believed to be the largest creature that ever lived. Some

at 4-C dinner

Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, will be the guest speaker at the third annual meeting and brunch of Community Coordinated Child Care of 0, at the Town and Campus, Union. The cost will be \$12 per person. The 4-C program is designed social, health, welfare and educations

needs of the children and families of Unioh County. Reservations can be made with the 4 C office, 694 Bayway ave., Elizabeth, 07202: 353-1621.

Dance for singles The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "Oriental Celebration Dance" on Sunday evening at the Jade Fountain restaurant, 469

Route 17, Paramus, off Parkway Exit

Paramus Park Shopping Center.

Flea market Police PBA Local 73 will hold its second annual flea

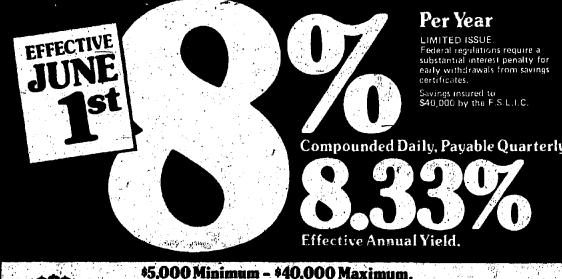
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training program for the Union College security staff was conducted roughout the coantry, as well as at Union College and Union County County Police Training The proposed schedule will have the mobile the Union College criminal this year to serve the The 30-hour program provided instruction in decision-making, report writing, community relations, first aid, narcotics, accident investigation and the

thandling of bomb threats—all areas that a campus security officer—may have to deal with in the course of his patrol, according to Wolf.

The program was requested by William Connallon, director of security at the school and former captain on the Roselle Police Depart-ment. Connallon believes

ment. Connailon believes the special training will add to the professionalism of the security staff. Participating in the program were Linda A. Grush of Roselle. Raymond T. Koerner of Roselle Park, Tyler A. Lesh of Elizabeth and Thomas J. Sudo and William S. Weiveris of

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The Community Mental Health Law project, located at 60 Prince st., Elizabeth, has resumed full services for residents of Union County. Legal and non-legal services as available to those who qualify under

project guidelines. To be eligible for services, a person must be a county resident, unable to afford a private with the mental health care system. Project problems include family law, residential and employemnt David J. Popiel is managing attorney

of the project legal staff. Other legal staff members are Neal Berger of Roselle Park, attorney; Lynn Susan Wurzburger of Roselle, para-legal; Edith Dearborn, legal intern. Members of the non-legal advocacy staff are Bernard W. Walker Jr. of Roselle, Laurie Levanda of Union and

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County project reopens doors

often have you disorders.
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other disease of the heart and blood vessels? Indeed, these disorders, collectively known as car-ively known diovascular diseases, have been responsible for more than 50 percent of deaths each year for the past several decades.

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OUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

Discuss your plans and ideas with those around you. Be alert to possible legal entanglements. Money is prominent—making it, saving it spending it, or otherwise getting involved will it. Sounds like fun!

Ties of friendship and affection are very important to you now. Creative activities bring satisfaction

This should be a most favorable week, with emphasis on dealings with other people is partnership, marriage, romance.

A little time spent in reassessing important plans is well spent. You'll find a fresh ap-proach, and it will make a big difference. Your efforts in furthering a community pro-lect bring honors. Priends and group associates are very supportive. Take advantage of a travel opportunity t presents itself. Study could be involved, there is also the likelihood of a romantic

The week begins with a bit of strain with a dear one, but results in a meaningful commit-

(heart attacks) alone.

Since 1950 there has pack a day doubles hear one has suffered a been an overall 30 percent attack risk and increases disease of the heart decrease in deaths from the risk of stroke by five.

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jail term 'lifted Kevin C. Cleary of Westfield was fined \$150 Monday for being a would be thief at Dodgeland April 15. He pleaded guilty in Springfield Municipal Court to three are both quite im—your efforts to lead a more-portant—and preventable. healthy life now may lead Cigarette Smoking: to a longer, healthier life.

possessing burglary tools and loitering with intent to steal when he was Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod also pronounced a 30-day jail sentence, but suspended it.

The Summit Area YMCA is taking registrations for KinderKlub, summer

norning program for boys and girls

day camp for boys and girls grades 1 to

Summit YM for more than 40 years, is located in the woodlands of the Wat-

hung Reservation with camp crafts,

Would-be thief

gets \$150 fine,

ages 3 to 8. and for Camp Cannundus

In traffic cases Monday, Edward Hilbon of Union was fined \$45, including court costs, for improperly towing another vehicle with his car. Eric M Crute of Plainfield was fined \$20 for running a stop sign on Briar Hills circle. William Angelo Jr. of Summit paid \$215, including costs, for driving

In one of the last snow-removal case pending from winter storms, Hanar and Maria Glickman were fined \$10 for contempt of court in responding late to a summons. More than 60 town residents or property owner, were cited during the winter for failing to remove snow from sidewalks used by the public. Most got suspended sentences.

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Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different, Make, reading the classified a 'must' this week

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College's production of Nell Simon's 'The God

octor' that ran the

weekend of May 4-7.

hiking, fishing, nature study, cookouts, sports, overnights, and field games among the activities. Daily swim in-

held at the YMCA building and bus

transportation is provided daily for all

campers living in Summit, New

Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and

an elementary school teacher in East

Orange, assisted by counselors who are

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operated Monday through Friday, 9

a.m. - 3:30 p.m., in two week periods

KinderKlub features physical

fund, hiking, nature study and special

events. The program operates at the

Summit YMCA building Monday

through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, in one

week periods beginning June 26 through Aug. 18. KinderKlub director is Edna F.

YMCA aquatic director and preschoo

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"yet half of the estimated 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure don't know it." "You Bet Your Life" is designed to amiliarize the public with what high blood pressure is, who has it, what are the consequences and what can be done

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Tickets for refreshments and door prizes (50 cents) will be available Arts and crafts will be on exhibit and for sale. A number of agencies will have exhibit and information tables information and assistance will be available on the pharmaceutical assistance program and on em-

ployment opportunities for senior Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Hillside i The council is planning to coordinate bus transportation through local group by the purchase of a 25-cent bus ticket

George Meade, WOR-Radio's helicopter pilot, will present a program Congregational Church of Union on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union. Meade, who details aviation and traffic conditions in the New York itan area, is an amateur apher who carries his camera with him in the cockpit at all times. His presentation, which is entitled "A Visit

with George Meade," will include slide

talks on "Eye in the Sky" and "Flying

Sails." The latter pictures are from Op-

Meade, as a captain in the U.S. Army spent a year in Vietnam flying an assault helicopter. He was awarded the Propre Star the Air Medal for Valor, 2 Air Medals and four campaign and A recipient of a four-year state scholarship, Meade earned his B.A. degree in 1965 from Seton Hall

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chapel service; 10:30 a.m., Fellowsh Hour; 11 a.m., worship service with the pastor preaching on "Where are you Living?"; 2:30 p.m., Eastern District workshop; 8 p.m., youth meeting. Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women' Mission Circle. COMMUNITY

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Notices

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE THE REV. ELMER'A, TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR. MR. JAMES S. LITTLE

Today-7:30 p.m., junior che -10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., senior

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today-12 noon, Senior League Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Men's Club sports reakfast 8 p.m., program on "Hustling

Monday—8 p.m., REGM installation. Tuesday—United Synagogue Youth trip to see Broadway show, "Annie Wednesday-Youth Institute trip HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCE

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iour; 10:45 a.m., worship with sermon on "The Rite of Confirmation. Tuesday-7:30 a.m., board

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO Nancy Leventhal, daughter of Ira and Judie Leventhal of Maplewood, was called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah on

May 13.

Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, "Yom Ha Moreh," honoring teachers and scholarship recipients:
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derkirk nursery.

Tuesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 2:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church at Elizabeth; 6 p.m., Cub Pack plento, Wednesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery.

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Woman's Club

Adam Lasota,
Also taking office were Mrs. Robert
Roessner, first vice-president
(program); Mrs. Stanley Grossman,
second vice-president (membership);
Mrs. James Dlamond, third vicepresident (hospitality); Catherine
Seiss corresponding accretes the Seiss, corresponding secretary; Mrs.
LaSota, recording secretary, and Mrs.
Herbert Myhrberg, treasurer.
Mrs. Charles Miller a past president
of the club, installed the chairmen of

Sims; Literature, Alice Rieg; nominating, Mrs. Walter Anderson safety, Mrs. John Unterwald; socia services, Mildred Goellner; telephone Mrs. Henry Wright; yearbook historian, Mildred Levsen. Appointed to special committees were: hospital program, Mrs. Robert group has requested tickets to the exhibit for any Monday in January or George Lancaster; federation secretary, Mrs. Edward Schubert;

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The Springfield Woman's Club recently installed Mrs. Arthur Moore as

Hospital auxiliary seeks King Tut display tickets

attempting to arrange with the Metropolitan Art Museum for a busload f members and guests to get reserved Tutankhamen early in 1979. Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, auxiliary

Dayton alumni seek old mates

The Johathan Dayton Regional High

planned for Friday, Nov. 10. "If you are a 1958 graduate and reunion, please contact me." said Carol Marrese Tuchy, one of the reunion

olvd., Bricktown 08723.

the sealed tomb of the young pharoah who lived some 3,300 years ago. Mrs. Weisse said members may mail checks to the auxiliary next month in care of Mrs. David Morrow, .260 ashington ave., Chatham 07028. She said each member may request no more than two tickets. Requests will be onored on a first-come basis, she said, earlier than June 15. She said requests should be accompanied by self addressed, stamped envelopes. Checks will be returned if the auxiliary i unable to get tickets, she said. Cost will be \$20 per person, including admission

tickets available for group viewings

Mrs. Welsse said museum officials have promised to let the auxiliary know on June 15 whether the group viewing will be allowed and, if so, the exact date

officers of the Springfle Noman's Club include rom left, Mrs. Rober will seat officer: The Springfield Chapter of Hadassal will hold its installation meeting at 8 p.m. May 25 at Temple Beth Ahm.

loessner and Mrs tanley Grossman, vice wesidents; Mrs. Arthu ore, new president receiving gavel from he redecessor, Mrs. Adar Sota: Mrs. James Diamond, vice president, and Catherin eiss, correspondin

Hain-Hertzoff

plan wedding

Tex, have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Robin Leslie Hain of

Mountainside, to Clayton Robert, Her

zoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Her

The bride-elect was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union College, She is with

the Lawrence Printing Co. in

Elkins, Shari Dorfman, Beverlee Weltcheck, Barbara Lewis, Simon Gechlik, Marsha Lifschultz and Rose Mr. and Mrs. David Hain of Houston Julie Hirsh will provide a program of

songs and patter. Mildred Robinson is Jonathan Dayton and attended Kean College and New York University, He is employed by the United Orthopedi

coordinator for the Northern New

Jersey Region, will install: President, Pearl Kaplan; vice-presidents, Dr. Pearl Lieff, Esther Hausner, Dorothy

Brief and Marian Rasnick; treasures

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nember, will give the invocation Other officers to be installed will be Mrs. Leonard Morelli, ways and means man, membership vice-president; Mrs. Jack Maloof, merchandise vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Bochenek, reasurer; Mrs. Stanley Levy, financial secretary; Mrs. Ken Mack, recording secretary; and Mrs. David Feingold o

Union, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Burton Greenberg of
Springfield, Mrs. Martin Muster of Inion and Mrs. Robert Shaw will serve s chairmen for the evening. Assisting as hostess chairmen will be Mrs. Neill Rosenblatt and Mrs. Phil

The program for the evening will be "Woman," written by Sonny Goldberg and Bobbi Kolton, and it will be resented by members of the American

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Miss Levinson engaged to wed

Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jack Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldman of Springfield.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is completing her junior year at Rutgers University,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated this month from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., with a B.S. degree in

B'nai Israel to hold annual dinner dance

Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington willhold its annual dinner dance Sunday at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fisch of
Springfield will be honored for their many years of devotion and

A diary-directory will be distributed Among the recipient of awards will be Mrs. Celia M. Berkman and Mrs. Irving Lippy, both of Union, and Mrs. Sidne



at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Lynn Ferro of Union served as maid

of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Ferro of Union, sister of the bride, Debra Hampp of Union and Lee Ann Ferro of Monroe, Conn., cousin of the bride. Brian Hanley of Union served as best

man. Ushers were Frank Ferro and Thomas Ferro, both of Union, brothers of the bride; and James Kelly of Rahway, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Bruno, who was graduated from
Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains, where she majored in dental hygiene, is employed as a dental hygienist by Ira F. Ross, DDS...

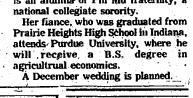
Her husband, who also was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, is employed as a support ergineer by Perkin Elmer Data Systems, Randolph. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, reside in Union.



Lois A. Samer betrothal told

Mrs. Rudolf W. Samer of Gates-terrace, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Anne of West Lafayette, Ind., to Gary Lee Gienger of West Lafayette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gienger of Alba, Mo. Miss Samer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Samer. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School, Bucknell University, where she received a B.S. degree in biology, and Purdue University, where she received an M.S. degree in biology, is employed by Purdue as an instructor in biology. She is an alumna of Phi Mu fraternity, a





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ANSWERS We know that ~

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sophomore at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in physical therapy. She is employed as a teller by City Federal Savings.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, is a junior at Seton Hall University, where he is majoring in political science and he is majoring in political science and Art show, sale, set

by Deborah League The Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will hold a Tailgate art show and sale Sunday between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, Rain date is Sunday, June 4. Art works of Robert Watermann and Nicholas Begle will be featured. Nicholas Reale will be featured. tained by calling 376-5896 or 379-1924.

Jane Weppler,

L. P. Buglino wedding held

Jane Marie Weppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weppler of Kenilworth, was married April 8 to Lawrence P. Buglino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buglino of Kenilworth. The Rev. Edward Hennessey of Gaited at the ceremony in St.

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church,

Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.
The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Mary Batruk served as matron of

honor for her sister. Bridesmaids wer

Barbara Ann Weppler, sister of the bride, and Irene Buglino, sister of the

Roy Lewis, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul

Weppler and Gregory Weppler, brothers of the bride. Organist at the

ceremony was Peter Conti, cousin of

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Colorado, reside in

Betrothal told

of Linda Lorio

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorio

Brookfall avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Pemberton of Tyler street, Union. The announcement was made on March 19.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

Jakubowskis have new son A seven-pound, 10½ounceson, Brian Theodore
Jakubowski, was born
April 21 in Saint Barnabas
Medical Center;
Livingston, to Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Jakubowski of
Kline court, Union. He
joins a brother, Michael 3.
Mrs. Jakubowski, the
former Bernadette
Calderone, is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William
Calderone of Lincrest
terrace, Union. Her
husband is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley

Council plans

annual dinner

The Council of Pioneer Women will hold its annual dinner Sunday at noon at

the Town and Campus, West Orange. A

of the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel will be featured.

Selma Cagin, singer, will present

repertoire in opera and music. She has sung under the direction of Leopold

tokowski and Henry Lewis, and is

associated with the New Jersey Opera

Her plano accompanist is Ruth Goldwasser, a music teacher. Rose Bauman is president of the council. Chairman of the event is Rac

Judler and her committee includes Rose Kane, Manya Polakoff, Ida

Sharenow, Minnie Silverman, Spiegel and Freda Spier.

Singles group

to meet Sunday

The Chaverim (Friends) Singles Group, a unit of the B'nal B'rith Men and Women, will hold a general meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, East Broad street, Westfield.

The group is composed of all single Jewish people between 21 and 35 years of age. Their activities include volley ball, bowling nights, dances, com-munity services, educational program

Mike Minutella, folk singer and magician, and his assistant, Suzy, will

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When Harold Leard finally found the right retired as police chief of place to live.

Point Pleasant Beach in an adult community in Fiorida "for a change of scenery, after 20 years in the sunshine."

However, they have returned to New Jersey "for better scenery, better security, plus lots of activity and four seasons."

In the comfortable living room of their "Greenery" patio home in Leisure Village West, a short chip shot from the fairway of one of the Manchester Township adult community's two golf courses, Harold and Alice Leard spoke of "how wonderful it is to feel young again, and to have converted part of his large working and stamp-collecting dand stamp-collecting dand stamp-collecting dancing to shuffleboard and stamp-collect

wonderful it is to feel old, or inactive. He has only active at home and in

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The Leards live in a nearby gravel company, a client for whom he also has arranged a complete with large windows, security system.

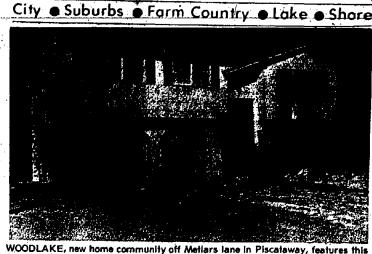
"While he's working, I formal dining room and can walk in complete of tine in kit the near people in the clubhouse or go anywhere I want in the community," a Mrs. Leard said. "I wouldn't have been able to do that, with complete designed and furnished peace of mind, in the security here couldn't be better," he said.

Leard nodded. "The other most up-to-date security here couldn't be better," he said.

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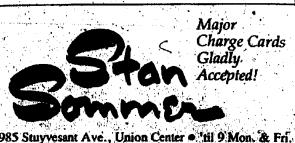
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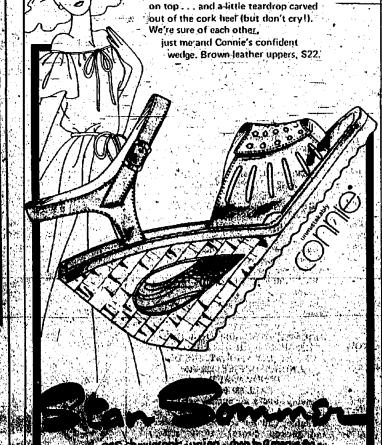






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started by Nansen of court.

Paramus, the developer.

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3,000 square feet of space New homes are priced and have such features as t \$132,500 and \$137,500. fireplaces, gas fired heat, Nansen also is developing ducts and wiring for future a five-house segment of a air-conditioning, insulated parcel on Beverly road glass windows or regular where prices will start glass along with storm from \$115,000. But the windows and screens, 200 sales team warns that amp, electrical service

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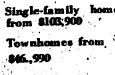
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to a buyer's satisfaction. at the Jersey shore, one mile south of Tuckerton just across Great Bay from the Atlantic Ocean, priced from \$26,900. incommunity should be developed," said Skipper. "The residents have more than they hoped for. There's even 24-hour management in this adult home community. Our management in this adult home community. Our in which one of the principal buyers is at least 52. Unmarried children over 60 foot by 14 foot home is equipped with beautiful

Cost of buying home is cited blends into New Jersey's scenic Pinelands. Yet it's Alfred Friedman, large attractive swim-ming pool also lends to the Friedman said be believes beauty of this community, and the Jersey shore is for young couples seeking just a half-hour drive from to buy homes where their

job market exists. together with a good number of home styles to Perhaps the leading feature of Pine View Terrace is due to the 22 years of experience in the mobile home industry The Price of materials, number, or nome styles at Construction labor costs lit prospective buyers' and land values have affordable needs, was said, "that it almost little Falls, office is open prohibits building or daily from 10 a.m. to 8.

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rerreation surround the area.

The entire south shore of Great Bay is devoted to the 20,000-acre Brigantine National Wildlife Preserve, a nature lover's paradise. Five miles to the west is the 9,100-acre Bass River State Forest with lovely Lake Absegami. Near the mouth of the Mullica River is the Port Republic fish and wildlife management area, a families.

Mystic Shores is located on a 324-acre tract of majestic woodland con-sisting mostly of pine, oak, cedar, holly and laurel.

mapagement area, a public hunting and fishing tract of 755 acres. Approximately eight recreational facilities including a lake, green acres and parks. Visitors will find a 12,000 square acre Stafford Forge public hunting and fishing area.

Despite its rural setting.

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completion about ar eighth of a mile from the entrance. Churches are located in ystic Islands quite some distance from whirlpool bath, a spacious the wage earner's place of patio, shuffleboard courts and Tuckerton.

Mystic Shores is easily reached via the Garden State Parkway. From the north, take the parkway to

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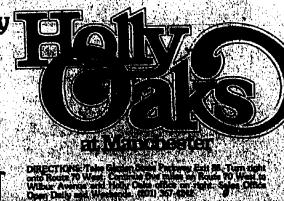
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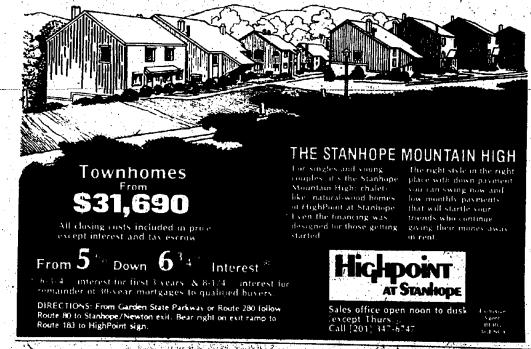
in Ocean County 5 From 10% Down From 8%% Interest Limited Number Of 5% Down



GREAT TIMING—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Amico, lett, decided to purchase their Covered Bridge home just as the adult community in Manalapan was nearing its resident mark. Here, Charles Birmingham, right, vice-president and

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Mobilehomes display held in Atlantic City
Finding affordable Living Show recently at adult and fam

Jersey residents, young and old. But they can still and services for home and and Pennsylvania. These leisure living in a display that covered more than a quarter million square feet of space in the huge entitles the resident to his homesita, built concerts.

manufactured housing. The industry that turned has now turned the af-fordable housing concept into three bedroom ranch ment-established construction quality and

t feet of space in the huge to convention hall. Seventeer different types of houses were featured, including the "Family Circle Good Value House," homes with special heat pumps for sectional homes and the newest in mobilehomes.

"We've taken an entirely different approach to presenting manufactured housing this year," said James A. Dyer, president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association, Trenton. "We previously held a mobilehome show or combined mobilehomes with recreational vehicles. But the two products are now so far apart that they really can't have to be concerned about a long term, big now so far apart that they really can't be marketed about a long term, big priced investment. They ogether. We wanted to can purchase attract new people who economical home, pay less have not seen the miracles for home site rental have not seen the miracles. Wrought by the manufactured housing industry. So we decided to hold a Home Show that would have products and services of interest to people who live in a house, apartment or mobilehome and have no intention of moving, as well as people room formal dining room.

moving, as well as people room, formal dining room; who want to consider a modern kitchen with change in their lifestyle." dozens of cabinets and For those interested in yards of work space. Some the home show aspect, there was a back to the control of the cont there were booths on furniture, decorator items, appliances, energy saving products and available included wood gadgets. Highlights of these displays were full size swimming pool in convention hall and the band war "convention hall and the band war "convention" and "con brand new "sport court" garden tub with separate shower, window green used for tennis, paddle shower, window greer ball and other sports. The house and decorator court is suitable for use at residential location and Accessories

available in retail stores. such as insulated skirting offered energy efficiency.

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manufactured housing has changed its name. The word New Jersey Mobilehome Assolcation has become Jersey. Association. The organization sponsored the Atlantic City Home and Leisure Living Show. "It was becoming in-creasingly more difficult to talk with officials about a ranch style manufac-

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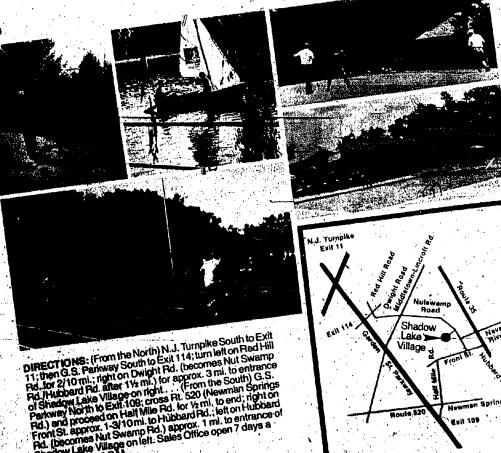
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ast Waltz was the last of Manuel and Garth Hudtrue 60s events-and son-ran through its one that may eventually classic repertoire, from Are-run seem as important as The "Up On Cripple Creek" to Beatles' first American "The Night They Drove IV appearance on The Ed Old Dixie Down." Sullivan Show, or "The Last Waltz" is Woodstock, or Altamount. The list of guest performers on the Last Waltz" is a landormers on the LP sound mark motion picture, the track includes the greatest first time major film

line-up of rock musicians artists have collaborated TV Mailbeg: o ever appear on stage with the greatest rock Q. Will ABC Television music artists of our time. ever reshow the entire Paul Butterfield, Eric The movie's cast and crew series of "Roots?" I Clapton, Neil Diamond, are equalled by the missed several episodes Bob Dylan, Ronnie technical innovation. Not when it originally ran and would like to see them as Hawkins (with whom The only is "The Last Waltz" would like to see them as Band got its start 17 years the first 35mm rock rilm well as the whole series. -Dr. John, Joni ever made, it is the first to B.D.S., Victoria, B.C. Mitchell, Van Morrison, use a 24-track recording A. ABC indicated it has Ringo Starr. Muddy system which, after the not set "Roots" for a Waters, Ron Wood and longest mix in history, has repeat this season. Neil Young all lent their produced the final four-However, the network talents, either during track Dolby stereo print. people said there is an

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Dayton trackmen rout Caldwell, finish 2nd in Conference meet



A GAME OF INCHES-Dayton senior Kevin Doty compeles in long jump at track meet. Doty is a member of the Dayton squad's high jump relay team that took first place in the Union County Championship. He is also on the high hurdle shuttle relay team that took first place in the Morris Hills Relays, second place in the summit Relays and third place in Union County. He was a high jumper on the relay

Tennis team divides in two road contests

The Dayton varsity tennis team split a pair of road games last week losing to summit. 0-5, and edging New Providence 3-2, thus moving its record

defeated again as the Hilltoppers swept the season home—and—home series. both by shutouts. Neil Meisel at first singles lost, 2-6, 3-6. Art Salman at second singles lost, 0-6, 2-6; Greg Wanner at third singles dropped a pair of shutouts; Gary Nestler and Mark Dooley at first doubles fell, 1-6, 3-6. Alan Rerliner teamed with Mickey Gottlieb (who replaced the ailing Mike Clarke)

at second doubles, going under, 3-6, 4-6.
In New Providence, the Bulldogs their hosts and thereby split their season series. Meisel at first singles

16-1 long jump by Casey beats Deerfield mark

track team dropped its season opene 49-37, to Springfield, but Robert Casey eaped 16-1 to set a school record in

"We lost but it was a good meet, said Deerfield track coach Charles, Carson. "It gave the kids a good chance to try out their skills." Other Mountainside winners included

yard dash, and Casey, who also won the 100-yard dash. fountainside second place finishers

included Scott Hewitt, 440-yard run; Bill Alexander. 220-yard run, and Robert Julian, high jump. About 40 sixth, seventh and eighth

graders participate in the track team's after school and every student has a charce to participate. "We give the kids a chance to try a lot of events so they can see what they like

and can do well," Carson said. "Hopefully each team member will be in two events and a relay." The team is open to boys and girls. "We try to have four weeks of practice and then schedule a meet a team will continue training through the

(who usually plays first doubles) made his debut at third singles and came away victorious in two hard fought sets, 6-4, 7-5. Berliner (who normally plays second doubles) moved into the first doubles slot, teaming up with the other regular doubles player. Mark Dooley. This twosome had to struggle through three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, before giving Dayton its third and final victory of the day. With second doubles teammate Mike Clarke absent and Berliner moved up. David Simon and Marty Hof formed a new second doubles duot, and they were defeated 2-6, 1-6. The Bulldogs wind up their regular

Medical Arts wins 3 in row in Pony action

day barring inclement weather.

Kiwanis Club, Crestmont Savings and Carter Bell teams fell to the Medical Arts Bureau players who scored three

Pony League action.
The Medical Arts Bureau (MAB) team, led by the three-hit pitching of David Kadish and Ron Fusco, defeat the Kiwanis Club, 7-2. Turning in aggressive base running and key hits for MAB were Brian Lerner, Nino Parlayecchio and Steven Dietz, Robert Steir was the pitcher for the Kiwanis

Crestmont Savings fell by the score of 7-3. Leon Liem pitched superbly for the

Carter Bell lost by the score of 19-4. Pitchers for the victors were John Sivolella, Joe Roessner and Ron Fusco -a strong combination. Scott Soltis, Mark Yoss and Anthony Castellani were the pitchers for Carter Bell. The game was highlighted by heavy hitting by Ron Fusco, David Kadish. Joe Roessner and John Sivolella: Also contributing to the MAB victory were Michael Delia, Leon Liem and Nino Parlevecchio, all with fine

HUGE DUMPS



grabbed five golds - Russ Lausten won e mile, Rick Spina the 440, Harvey and the team of Pete Keramas, Jef Vargas, Spina and Kaish won the mile Barnes was fourth with Gregg Rusbarsky fifth.

as third, recording his best time ever Jeff Vargas also scored points in the was second in the 220. In the in-termediate hurdles Jon Alexy and Jay Fine finished in the too six. In the high ump Israel Joseph placed behind Doty, tho also scored points in the long jump. leff Knowles was fifth in the pole vault Dayton won practically every event against Caldwell. Gregg Rusbarsky won the mile, Kevin King easily tool the two-mile with Russ Lausten secon Jeff Knowles took the half-mile with Dave Barnes tied for second; the quarter-mile was won by Jeff Vargas

with Pete Keramas second. Spina won the 220 with Kaish a close Spina second. Jon Alexy and Kevin Doty finished one-two in the intermediate hurdles; the team swept the high hurdles with Doty first, Nick Caricato second and Alexy third. Dayton also swept the high jump with

second and Mitch Krasnoff third. In the weight events. Dan Pepe finishe second in the discus and shot put behind Don Lusardi. In the javelin Steve Ferry placed second and Sandy Gelbard third, In the pole vault, Jeff Knowles did an outstanding performance. The mile-relay team of Alexy, Caricato, Doug Forman and Rusbarsky won.

Dayton falls to Westfield; now at 5-11

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton baseball team lost a 4-2 heart-breaker to Westfield in the Union County Tournament before succumbing to conference foe Sum and Rahway last week. Coach Ed Jasinski's 5-11 Bulldogs will face New Providence, one of their four victim this year, in their next game.

Westfield, one of the tourname favorites, overcame Dayton's nine-hi attack to beat ace righthander Day Vargas. The loss lowered Dave's record to 4-2. He struck out one.

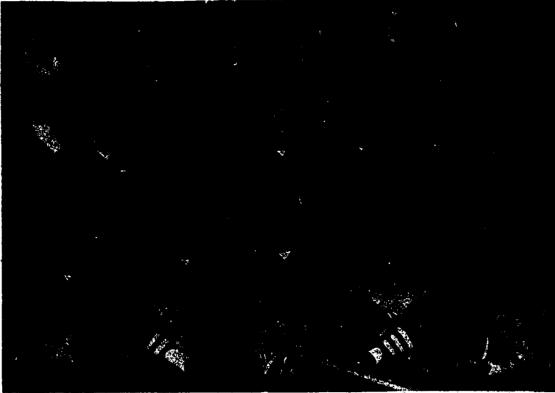
Billy Young, Mark D'Agostini and Ed Johnson continued their 300 hitting with a pair of singles each. Frank Zalm, Summit bombarded three Bulldon

pitchers, 8-2, handing Joe Policastro his third consecutive loss, The Dayton pinch hitter Darnell Young got his first hit of the year, deep in left field. Johnson, Billy Young, and Dave Lauhoff each contributed a pair of singles, with Billy's driving bome a run. D'Agostini had the other Bulldog hit. Dave Ironson pitched superb ball but sustained his fifth loss, 4-2, to Rahway. Two walks in the eighth inning led to a pair of Rahway runs, to three hits — RBI singles by Johnson and Powell and Jim Wnek's single.

Winners announced by 9-hole golf group

Mrs. G.W. Bauer, Mrs. R.D. Dugan, Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell and Mrs. Jim Wall were front nine winners with a gross 48 in captain's choice competition by the Nine-Hole Golf Group at Echo Lake Country Club last Wednesday. Back nine winners, with a gross 43, were Mrs. Harold Haddock, Mrs. J.O.





DAYTON FIRST—Members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's first-ever varsity softball team are, from left: front row, Tina Segali, Barbara Martino, M.J. Gagliano, Erin Harringan, Kathy Gerndt; middle row, Liz Blouin, Scoopettulo, Sue Belenets, Lori Gabay, Lynn Zeoli, Theresa Young, coach Hope Valenti and Bettyann Branner.

Kisch brothers share the credit for no-hit game in Youth Minors

Dayton Key Club scored its first run.

Club scored its second run when Mara

and Terrance Walker doubled one

the score of 13-1. Michael Odze got the

triumph for Fire Department.

League action was highlighted by the combined no-hit pitching of Key Club's

Department Volunteers.

The Dayton Key Club defeated the Fire Department Volunteers, 4-0. The victory was credited to the no-hit itching of Key Club's Tom Kisch and Ed Kisch. Tom pitched the first three innings. He tallied nine strikeouts. Ed took over in the fourth. He struck out seven and was assisted by the defense of first baseman Jeffrey Pollack who caught two pop flies. Key Club scored in the second inning and again in the fourth. In the second,

Tom Kisch and Todd Wasserman both reached base on walks. Then Gary Gechlik's single drove in Tom Kisch. In the fourth. Tom and Ed Kisch both walked, then scored on Wasserman's triple. Gary Gechlik then singled to score Wasserman. The Fraternal Order of Police won it

fourth game of the season, a 7-6 victory over FMBA. Mitchell Nenner, Edward Cardinal and David Salsido all pitched On offense for the victors, Edward Cardinal hit a two-run home run to tie

the game up at 2-2, Salsido hit a three run home run to retie the game at five all and then Lance Krytzer hit a trink with two men on for the winning run. A sparkling play by catcher Wayne Mohr in the last inning highlighted the game defensively. Mohr slapped the tag on he potential tying run at home plate. The Fraternal Order of Police behind solid pitching and defense, defeated Bunnell Brothers, 5-3. Mitchell

six. David Salsido pitched two innings for FOP. He struck out the side with the bases loaded in one inning. David Brown pitched one solid inning in a pressure situation. Key hitters for FOP were David Salsido, a triple to drive in three runs, and Christopher Schramm, with two hits. On defense for the victors, Jim

Yee played a good all around game at second base. Joey DiPalma and Charles Saia both made nice stops at third base; Lance Krytzer made an unassisted double play at first. Edward Cardinal and Wayne Mohr each tallied putout at home plate. Also contributing to the victory were Gilon Rubanemco and Jonathan Sichel

The Dayton Key Club defeated Vational State Bank, 4-2. The pitchers for the victors were Tom Kisch and Jeffrey Pollack. Kisch went the first three innings. He allowed just two hits, walked two and gave up just one run. Kisch tallied nine strikeouts after allowing the one run to score in the first

Pollack took over in the fourth. He struck out six opposing batters. He was assisted by two fine putous by first baseman Tod Waseerman and one by second baseman Ed Kisch. Pollack allowed just two hits and one run, the run coming in the sixth.

Key Club scored in the third ioning

Key Club scored in the third iming with all four runs. Steven Barison and Jeffrey Pollack led off with walks. Then a single by Tod Wasserman scored Barison. Another single by Tom Kiach scored Pellack and put Key Club ahead 3-1. Ed Kiach then drove a ball down the first hase line and was put out at first, but not before two runs had scored. Estay Products defeated the Dayton Key Club, 4-2, giving hijhe Pissno his first victory of the season. Phasno pitched the first three insings. He

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triple to right center. Eric Kahn then walked. Blabolil scored on David Odze, and a double by Ricky Sabarese. Krell's fielder's choice. In the fourth inning, Wioland smashed his second double of the game, and Levine followed with a single. Pisano ther slammed a grand slam home run. Joe Cieri and Chris Petino, and a double by Odze. In the third iming, Cieri slammed a grand slam home run. Cheryl Rubin, Michael Sabarese, singled, driving in the final two runs. With the score 4-0 in the third inning, Jeffrey Feinberg and Jeffrey Gornstein Jeffrey Pollack walked and Tod Wasserman doubled him home. Key

Inter-Community Bank won, over Park Drugs. Bruce Schneider had two hits and drove in three runs for the drive in a run, Adam Kummis, Andres The Fire Department Volunteers outslugged Rubinstein's All-Stars by Zidel and Gregg Kahn drove in two runs apiece. Michael Bowen and Rober Bantel also had run-scoring hits for Inter-Community Bank. Elena Rosenthal, Dawn Posnock and Andrew Wasserman all played well.



BRIAN PICCOLO WINNERS-Eight school athletes were recently honored by UNICO National District 10 as winners of the third annual Brian Piccolo awar for achievements in sports. The winners, who were awarded their troobles at a linner at the College Inn, Hillside, are, bottom row (left to rigit): Glen DiLeo, Mark Clarroca, Henry Janssen and Robert Pellegrino, Top row (left to right): Jerry Carbone of Mountainside, Joseph Perrotta, Joseph F., Cantalupo, district governor of UNICO, who presented the athletes with their trophies William Franks of Union and Thomas Tortoriello of Roselle Park.

VFW victory Smallest try keeps it on top see first action The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues' Instructional Division has

St. James Little League of St. James Little League of Springfield continued its season with three more games at Meisel field.

VFW retained first place by getting 15 hits and beating Parinella by a score of 11-4. For VFW Tom Ard, Gene DeMarco, Vin Morrocco and John Sivolella each clouted two hits. John Sivolella of VFW homered and drove in

three runs. Marrocco was the most valuable fielder for VFW. Atlantic Metal defeated Farinella 6-2. Larry Zavodny pitched a two hitter. Billy Boogar got three hits for Atlantic Eddie Francis got two, Mike Lies and Glenn Murphy each got one hit. Best fielders for Atlantic Metal were Stave Halpin and Glern Murphy.

In another game, played the same day, VFW heat Liberty by a score of 6.0. Drew Johns pitched a one hitter for

youngsters can be seen playing almost nightly at 6 at the retention basin on Meisel avenue, next to the high school football field." VFW. Tom And drove in Vin Morrocco and Tim Fornero with a triple for VFW. Best fielders were Vin Morrocco and

seen its first action during the past two

weeks. The division is composed of five

teams: Masco Sports, Investors Savings, Saks Pifth Avenue, B'nai

The teams have already shown—marked improvement due to the diligence and devotion of the managers

and support of the parents," according to Art Walsh, director. "These

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Revision in social security laws Provides more program stability

Recently enacted legislation has subject to the social security tax will be created some important changes in 22,900. Additional increases are a check for any month he or she neither scheduled until the maximum reaches earned more than \$250 in wages in 1977

maximum will increase automaticall

rate reaches 10.75 percent in 1990.

earn \$4,000 yearly and still receive.

earnings above \$4000 has \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of earnings.

biggest yearly increase in two decades

agencies it supports, according to George Otis, campaign chairman, and plant manager, Exxon Chemical Co.,

United Ways

are \$17,700.

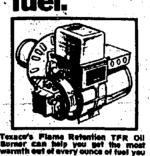
according to Robert E. Willwerth, istrict manager in Elizabeth, Both the tax rate and the tax base —

annual carnings subject to the tax starting in 1979—will increase. The 1979 tax rate for employers and employees will be 6.13 percent, up from 6.05 per-cent. The rate will increase until it reaches 7.65 in 1890, Willwerth said. Maximum yearly earnings for 1979

Open house set at Y A YWCA membership celebration open house brunch will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Association building in Elizabeth. The

brunch will consist of fruit, danish, coffee and tea, The affair will conclude

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Security major offered at UC

New Jersey's first associate degree program in public security will be offered at Union College, Cranford, beginning with the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs

Public security, an option in the criminal justice curriculum, will prepare graduates for employment in the field or for transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree, Dr. John Wolf,

Department, said.
The objective of the proposed program, the chairman added, is to enhance the professional development of existing public security personnel and to prepare, others to enter the security field.

will hold its 22nd annual installation of officers on Tuesday at the Summit Squire, Summit. Bryant W. Griffin, N.J. Superior Court judge, will be the guest speaker. Lois New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, will install officers.

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\$29,700 in 1981; After 1981, the with the rise in average earnings, as it checks except in the first year the receive a monthly payment.

rise to 8.10 percent in 1979 with ad-Recent legislation also will, affect the retirement test,' the measure used by or older. Until then, there is a limit on social security to decide whether earnings for those under 72 benefits can be paid to people who work Benefits to widows and widowers who after their benefits begin. Most of the changes apply to people aged 65 to 72. Persons 65 and older will be able to

remarry after age 60 will not be reduced under new social security amendments to take effect in 1879. A divorced woman will be eligible for benefits accrued by her former husband in 10 years under new provisions, down from 20.

A leaflet containing more detailed information about these changes, as well as other changes made in the

net \$1.2 billion social security law is available at the Union County social security office or by calling 800-272-1111. A total of \$1,204,825,000 was raised by over 2,000 local United Way Metric workshops,

organizations throughout the country during 1977, according to John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of information offered governors, United Way of America. This amount, more than 60 percent of r residents of Union County are now being offered by the Square Ecumenical Education Center (SEEC). which was donated by individual contributors, represents a 9.1 percent a federally-funded, non-profit metric increase over the previous year and the formation center at 225 Leland ave., Of that total dollar figure, the United Further information about the Way of Union County raised over \$1.7 million dollars for the 73 human care

vorkshops may be obtained by

College given \$1,000 gift

Union College, Cran-ford, has received a \$1,000 unrestricted gift from Saul Orkin, president. Daniel Bass, vice-president and director of nanufacturing for Bristol Myers, is part of community in which it is

Fair planned

The Vail-Deane School on Salem avenue in Elizabeth will hold a om 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds. The fair will feature a auction, sale, children's attractions and refresh

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UC schedules registration

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In-person registration for Union College's first summer session will be conducted next Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium, it was announced by Prof. John Wheeler,

The six-week summer session, which begins Tuesday, May 30, will offer 60 college credit courses in the arts, criminal justice, paralleling freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year institutions, Wheeler said.

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The seniors include Eileen Ard, Rica Alexander, Denise Bachmeier, Lori Baker, Lisa Bardack, Amy Barison, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Alan Bleznick, Steven Bloom, Robert'

Leopards rout Cheetahs to retain top spot

Action in the junior and senior divisions of the Mountainside Softball League was limited last week due to inclement weather. The Leopards remained in first place in the Senior circuit with a 6-0 record, while the Comanches and Cherokees are both undefeated in junior play.

The Mohawks defeated the Shawnee 10-9 in a tightly contested game. Mohawks Ann Wixom, Eileen Hurley and Beth Ann Mayer each scored twice. while Tricia Spang, Irene Silva, Helen Harbt and Cecilie Dunlap scored once. Sheree Gold had an RBI. For the Buckner each scored twice. Sarah Post. Linda Belenets, Sandy Kadish, Susan Collyer, and Andrea Wilson/scored one run each. Strong defensive efforts were turned in by Mohawks Anne Wixom, Kim Federico and Cecilie Dunlap. Shawnee catcher Jean Dachnowicz alster adt belied Haw bevele The Cheetahs downed the Cougars 8-4 in a well-played game. Cheetah Maria Elena Tennaro had an excellent

game both on the field and at bat. Barbara Pettiti and Janis Borchert anchored the Cheetah defense. For the Cougars, Jan Baker and Eldie Harbt ratted we'll, while Jill Schoenfeld and Jodi D'Altrui had solid defensive The first place Leopards defeated the Cheetahs 20-5 as Carol Bennett, Kelli Seeman, Denise Richter and Lisa McCarthy hit homeruns. Trish Marrone and Diane Medevielle also batted well.

Lisa Capriglione and Maria Elena Tennaro hit homeruns for the Cheetahs baseman Donna Rinaldo both made fine catches for the Leopards, while Janis Borchert made an excellent play In other games, the Panthers defeated the Jaguars 16-9. Beth

Gillman, Jodi Nelson, and Chris Bistis all played well in the field. Carol Hay was the winning pitcher.

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Mantel, Richard Mays, Bess Morrison, Nancy Muirhead, Patricia Murray, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Laura Paschik, Kristen Peterson, Christine Picut, Rees Powell, Joan Radding, Richard



Elks win twice to regain lead

The Elks Chib team defeated the American Legion, 60, and the PBA, 12-7, to move back into first place in the Springfield Youth Major League. Sam Levitt and Scott Newman combined for two-hit pitching to shut out the Legion. Brett Walsh had three hits and Newman, two, for the winners. Mike Fruchter and Danny Klinger each

had singles for the Legion.
The Ellcs Club coasted over PBA with nine runs in the first inning on five hits and five walks. Brett Walsh walked twice, Bill Markstein singled and walked, Scott Newman tripled and singled. Scott Karan doubled, Walt Clarke tripled and Mitch Levine and Mike Friedman walked. Markstein and Neuman each had three hits for the vinners. Brett Walsh went the distance for the Elks, scattering five singles to PBA's Randy Wadle, Adam Jacobs, Jay Siegal, Eric Zara and Joel

Bongiovanni, Teresa Ciasulli, Jill Crauer, Patricia Dagostini, Patricia Dandrea, Michelle Davis, Joseph DeFino, David Del Vecciso, Marie Digiorgio, Jacqueline Dorfman and Elizabeth Earle.

Other honor semiors are Kenneth Fingerhut, Richael French, Cindy Friedman, Linda Frost, Dean Gerber, Barbara Giaimo, Joanne Gold, Patricia Greeley, Karen Grubstein, Martin Gruenberg, Lisa Haase, Donna Heady, Brigitte Hoffmann, Michael Isserman, Diane Jacques, Harvey Kaish, Dana Karp, Jean Kascin, Debra Kennedy, Marc Kesselhaut, Mary Ann Kitchell and Kathy Ann Krajcik.

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The juniors include Paul Abend, Citron, Nancy Citron, Sasan Clarke, Mark Dagostini, Karen Damanda, Lauren Deangelis, David Deitz, Kathleen Digiorgio, Carolyn Ditzel, Howard Doppelt, Gary Doten, Marjorie Drysdale, Kevin Engelhardt, Kurt Falk, Mark Farinella, George Fischer, George Fischer, Caron. George Fister, Betsy Frischman, Lorraine Geiger, Susan Gieser, Caryn Glaser and Neil Goldin. Also, Patricia Hanigan, George

Harbt, Gail Hettenbach, Sharon Irwin, Ellen Kaplan, David Keselica, Mary Elizabeth King, Glenn Klink, Barbara Koonz, Karen Krop, Kirk Kubach, Aron Laufer, Kerry Leist, Jill Lipton, Meryl Manders, Alisa Markwith, Michael Meixner, Marc Meskin, Mark Napier, Dean Pashaian, Michelle Porter and

Others are Thomas Ragno, Shari Reich, Paul Reiter, Karen Rieger, Donald Rodriguez, Mary Ann Rosen-bauer, Deborah Scelfo, Minday Schneider, Douglas Schon, Cindy Victoria Vasselli, Paul Vecchione, Carolyn Vedutis, Heidi Walker, Bar-bara Wans, Hillary Watter, David Weinberg, Debbie Weinbuch, Pamela Werfel, Jayne Wexler, Laura Wood, Betsy Wright, Robert Zeoli, Irene Zervakos and Ellen Zitomer. Sonhomores on the honor roll include Renee Allen, Susan Aulisio, Jean Babernitsh, Glenn Bardack, Ivan Raron, James Blabolil, Elizabeth Blouin, Terri Brand, Susan Bohrod,

Net tourneys planned in June

The Eastern Union County tennis tournament and the Western Union County tennis tournament, both for singles, will be held Saturday, June 10. Entries close Tuesday, May 30. The Eastern Tournament, open to residents of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth,

Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union, will be played at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. The Western Enzauem and Roseile. The Western Tournament, open to residents of Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Moun-tainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield, will be played at Cefar Brook Park tennic courts. Distributed tennis courts. Plainfield. from the Union County Park Comn's recreation department at 352Mari Boogar, Nancy Carpenter, Vincent Cervone, Lisa Chasman, Anthony Circelli, Craig Clickenger, James Craner, Stephanie Color, Amy Danberg, Angela Dandrea, Jay Davis, Richard Duliz, Geil Edelercek, Alan Effron and Charles Field

Charles Eick.
Also, Wendy Bern, Thomas Fitzgibbon, Debbie Fleischer, Nancy Fried, Wendy Fromer, Grogg Gabinelle, Stuart Gelwarg, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, Timothy Harrigan, Yvonne Harrison, Gail Hirschel; Stephen Klein, Elizabeth King, Jeffrey Knowles, Kerry Lesslauer, Lesley Lefkowitz, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Stephen Magnire, Lynn Maier, Janette Medevielle, Frank Mitsch and Kathleen Murray. Others are Janice Petiya, Adrienne Positan, Douglas Richelo, Lynn Rile, Jeffrey Rosenberg, Michael Rutstein, Maria Sanno, Wendi Sanyour, Robert Schwalb, Sont Commission,

Joseph Teja, David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein, Lynn Yoggy, Maria Zotti

High jump goes

to Malzbender

Rainer Mahrbender of Mountainside

won the high jump for the Princeton

University track team in the 44th an-

nual Heptagonal Outdoor Track

oung were tied after they both cleared

5-Rand then missed three attempts at 6-

19. The bar stayed at 6-10, and Malz-

bender cleared it on his first extra jump. No Tiger had won the high jump in the Heptagonal games since 1972. Princeton finished fourth in the team

tandings with 31 points in the 19-event chedule. Cornell was first with 72 points, followed by Penn with 6312.

n the ICIA track meet for the Tigers.

He formerly started for Dayton

Seal' tops his best

Scott Worswick of Springfield was one of 11 members of the Summit Seals

swim team who attained a personal best time" at the YMCA National

Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. last month.

Umpires are sought

Coaches and umpires for the 34th annual youth league basehall program, are being sought by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park Commission which sponsor the league. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Further in-

formation may be obtained from the

iepartment at 352-8431.

bender has qualified to compete

and Edizabeth Zucker.

Among freshmen on the honor roll are Donna Alberti, Deborah Baron, Ellin Baimel, Alan Berliner, Peter Bisio, Steven Bloch, Janis Borchert, Deborah Brahm, Michael Caricato, Patricia Carver, John Cederquist, Jack, Chin, Kathy Clark, Laura Clarke, Caludine Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen, Carol Corcoran, Andrew Cukier, David Cushman, Rosemaria Cutuli, Jody Daltrui, man, Rosemaria Cutuli, Jody Daltrui, Theresa DeFino, Cynthia Dienst, Theresa DeFino, Cynthia Dienst, Robert Dooley and James Dunlap.
Others are Kathleen Bekman, Mary Esemplare, Todd Evans, Susan Feig, Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, David Fruchter, Michael Funk, David Geltman, Diane Gigantino, Lisa Jane Grace, Ellen Halper, Barbara Hammer, Keith Hanigan, Eleanor Harbt, Joelle Haughey, Carol Hay, Deborah Heckel, Mark Herzmann, Peter Hertinger, Karen Himman, Thomas. rlinger, Karen Hinman, Thomas Hobbib, Estes Hoffman and Philip Schwalb, Scott Semel, Eric Seth, Lauren Shields, Kenneth Shulman, Jon Siegel, Lorrie Stamowitz, Julie Smith, Lisa Speer, Neal Spivack, Martin Swanson, Ira Tauber, Patricia Taylor,

Horsewood.

Also, Marcy Inselberg, Ariene Isea, Erik Jaffe, Steven Kalsh, Kathleen Kenan, Kathleen Kelly, Diene Kennelly, Kevin King, Lorraine Koll, Lien Koller, Carole Krajcik, Richard Krop, Amy Lauton, Dana Leyinson, Valerie Licausi, Debra Lieb, Elena Macciachera, Edward MacDonald, Don Magera, Patricia Majcher, Thomas Martin, Karen McGrory, Donald, Meinner and Marc Needleman.

Other honor freahmen are Elise Ogintz, Debra Odarsch, Andrew Peskin, Lawrence Prager, Maureen Reilly, Kim Reimann, Jeffrey Rosen, Eric Lawrence Prager, Maureen Reilly, Kim Reimann, Jeffrey Rosen, Eric Rutstein, Jay Schneider, Jill Schoenfield, Leslie Simmons, Jay Soled, Lori Steinberg, Dorothy Sullivan, Susan Svitel, Barbarg Taylor, Cynthia Turley, Jill Van Benachoten, Donna Vargas, Joanne Vasselli, Daniel Weiss, Pamela White, Julie Wildman and Donna Wolf.



THE ST. JAMES MAJOR LEAGUE Atlantic Metal Team includes top, left to right;
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Glenn Murphy and Coach Russ Hall. Bottom, left to right; BIN Boggar, John



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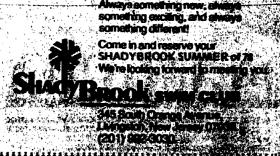
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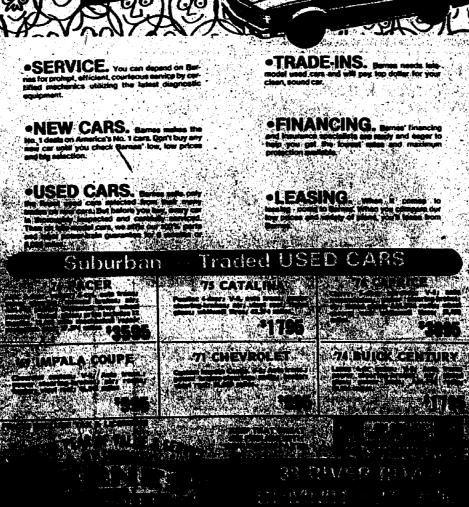
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"Tuning the Green Machine"
presents an integrated view of environmental systems and the natural limits within which a municipality operates. While originally intended for local officials, it gives the environmental information necessary for any citizen to participate intelligently in decisions that effect his or her environment.

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the ANJEC executive director, Can-dace Ashmun, costs \$5. "Tools and Rules," prepared by ANJEC in con-junction with EPA (it is currently EPA's best seller) also costs \$5.
"Tuning the Green Machine," prepared
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The books are available from AN-JEC. Box 157, 300 Mendham rd, Mendham. 07945. Checks should be made payable to the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions and should include \$1 for handling.

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The Paper Mill Gallery is displaying Lillian Willadsen through June 2. The Gallery is open to the public 1½ hours before performances and during i termission at the Playhouse

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Teacher strike

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The New Jersey School Boards Association(NJSBA) has endorsed a

issued by a court of law.
In a legislative advisory to 600

member public school districts around

the state, NJSBA's acting executive

director, Lloyd J. Newbaker Jr.,

declared, "Jailing illegally-striking

teachers increases the time in which

teachers are away from their classes,

thus prolonging the adverse effects of the strike upon their students'

"Recent jailings of striking teachers,

have served only to inflame public passions against striking teachers, school boards and the courts.

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on black artists

The fifth annual Oscar Micheaux Awards Ceremony of the "Black

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winning actor Louis Gossett Jr., singer Nancy Wilson, television personality Don Cornelius and actress Vonetta

The awards are named for Oscar

Micheaux, the first black independent

exhibited several times before at the Paper Mill Gallery. Willadsen's works have been exhibited in the Morristown

annual salute to black achievement is the cinema will feature Emmy Award-

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this important issue."

Jersey Casino Control Commission predicted last week that casino gam-bling will create 17,500 new jobs in Atlantic City in the next six years. control for the commission, told more than 200 certified public accountants bankers and credit executives that casino gambling "will have a very dramatic effect on Atlantic City and the state." He predicted there will be 21/2

revenue tax will bring in between four year, with the amount expected to reach \$130 million by 1984. All the tax money, he noted, will go to programs for the elderly and disabled.

Fee, addressing the luncheon session of the joint meeting, described

procedures which will be followed monitoring the activities of casino The meeting was co-sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public

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their multiple jobholding the time constraint that jobholders—women are rate—the proportion of all child care and other home much more likely than employed persons with responsibilities place upon men to work part time. more than one job— married women. climbed sharply to 3.4 There are also sharp regional commissioner of proportions of multiple the U.S. Department of jobholders who combine a Labor's Bureau of Labor full-time job with a part-

persons holding two or women with more than more jobs reached 4.6 one job held two part-time

more jobs reached 4.6 million or one out of every 20 employed persons.

Citing data from the bureau's annual survey of multiple jobholding which is conducted in May, Bienstock reported that women have gradually become an increasing into the Lupus proportion of multiple jobholders. Since 1970, their share has risen from 16 percent to 27 percent of all moonlighters.

The increase in the mumber and proportion of multiple jobholders who are women reflects two attoin, will tell how it works labor market develop ments, Bienstock said.

Between 1970 and 1977, the number of employed women grew by 7.4 million, compared with an increase of each of the connective tissues. million, compared with an increase of only 4.8 million

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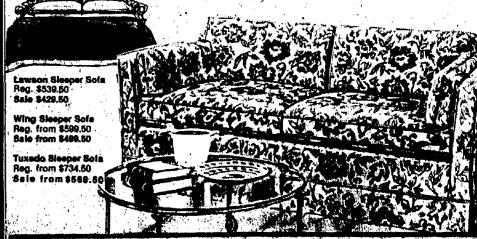


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