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Neighbors fear traffic from new homes

Spokesmen for an audience of about so neighbors, this week urged the Springfield Planning Board to attach tight controls on the proposed development of one of the last rural

Owners of 47 homes on New Brook

Springfield Planning Board to attach tight controls on the proposed development of one of the last rural enclayes in town: Prince's Farm on S. Springfield avenue.

The board postponed action at least until June 5 on the preliminary subdivision plan submitted by About 75 occupants of the 47 homes developer Frank Recioppi, calling for Racioppi, on behalf of Blue Star petitions opposing "the opening of New Brook and Kemp drive lane, Laying terrace and Kemp drive lane, Laying terrace and Kemp drive have organized themselves into the Association to urge that traffic generated by the proposed subdivision be routed away from their streets.

About 75 occupants of the 47 homes turned out in mass at the planning. Board meeting Tuesday night to present petitions opposing "the opening of New streets."

quiet streets, to through traffic..."
Planning Board Chairman Azeglio
Pancani Jr. said the board already had received a number of letters from the homeowners wanting to retain dead-end streets in their neighborhood at the northern end of the proposed

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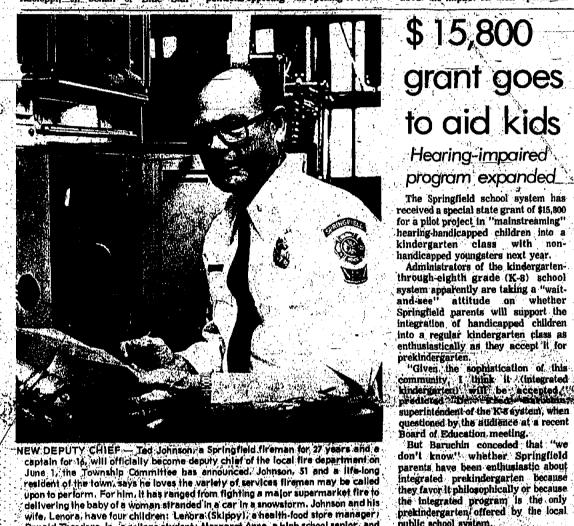
oned by the sudience at a recent

ave., said "any responsible industrialist" would rather prevent friction with residential neighbors than sit back and wait for it to develop. The fact that Commerce street industries were there first, Levine predicted, would not keep buyers of proposed homes from complaining if Prince's Farm is developed without a

and to lead a fund drive among other industrialists, if necessary, to help create a substantial buffer.

Earlier Commissioners Pancani and D. K. Garafallou had told the audience that, in conjunction with the Prince's Farm subdivision, the township is eager to resolve the future of land_it owns at the Commerce street end of the site. The township strip, about an acre, could become a maintenance nuisance and illegal dumping ground if landlocked by a housing subdivision,

ttorney, Max Sherman, what they feel Racioppi said the township strip, it zoned for use no more intensive than required at any public auction of the land. Racioppi said his purchase contract on Prince's Farm sets time limits for Him to exercise options, and



NEW DEPUTY CHIEF - Ted Johnson, a Springfield fireman for 27 years and a captain for 16, will officially become deputy chief of the local fire department on June 1, the Township Committee has announced Johnson, 51 and a life-long resident of the town, says he loves the variety of services firemen may be called upon to perform. For him, it has ranged from fighting a major supermarket fire to delivering the baby of a woman stranded in a car in a snowsform. Johnson and his wife, Lenora, have four children: Lenora (Skippy), a health-food store manager; Ronald Theodore Jr., a college student; Margaret Anne, a high school senior, and

Lay-off notices sent to faculty members

notices before the legal deadline Monday to faculty affected by the Board of Education's previously announced decision to cut the equivalent of 6.5 teaching positions for the 1979-80 school year.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said he is anticipating one less third grade at James Caldwell School and one less fifth grade at Edward Walton School, because of projected— enrollment declines. Also being cut is an English-teaching job at Florence Gaudineer School. Should enrollmentt be larger than anticipated, he pointed out, any cut class could be restored,
out, any cut class could be restored,
'but it wouldn't be fair to offer false
hope't to teachers at this
stage. Teachers getting lay-offnotices were Harriet Ginsberg, who
laught third grade at Caldwell;

Rabies clinic being offered

The Springfield Board of Health will conduct the annual free pables innoculation program today at the Township Garage on Center Street, between 6 and 8 p.m.

All residents whose dogs require innoculations this year have been notified. Residents with doubts should bring their dogs to the above location.

Records will be available to assist dog
owners, a spokesman said.

'Troubled' angels at library next week

The feature film, "The Trouble with Angels", starring Hayley Mills and Rosalind Russell and directed by Ida Rosalind Rissell and directed by Ida Lupino, will be shown at 7 pm. Wed-nesday, in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. This story of life in a convent school is based on the book by Jane, Trahey. Life: with Mother, Superior, "It is armed suitable for all ages...

Florence Ginzell, who had been filling in for another teacher on leave; Gary Tonucci, English at Gaudineer; Rita Brecher and Shella Gillespie, part-time compensatory-education teachers, and Joan Montgomery, part-time instrumental music teacher. The Board

Baruchin said the rest of the cuts are being accomplished by normal attrition—retirement and resignation—but require some redeployment of teachers, also approved by the board. In addition to the faculty cuts, the

County, start to DYDEE classes in the local Thelma Sandmeier School as early as their parents want to bring them, Some tiny DYDEE pupils are less than a year old. of Education approved these cuts April

At age 3, the hearing-handicapped tots are integrated into prekindergarten with non-handicapped Springlield children whose parents have entered the school system's iottery for the privilege. (See related story on page 3.) The communications impaired tots continue to receive additional training in lightening, sign language and other skills that are part of what project coordinator Evelyn Rispo calls a "total communicatio (Continued on page 6)

Hearing handicapped children from a six-county area, including Union

and federal grants.





ROYAL HIGHNESSES - Victor Gullerrez and Maureen Smith pose as king and queen of the Mardi Gras in a scene from "A Southern Serenade" which will be presented by the eighth grade students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on

Hearing to determine Rajoppi's competition

former Springfield mayor, is the

Before receiving notice of the hearing, Mancino said he expected any

challenge of this petition to be dropped,

(Continued on page 6)

A hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. today in the third-floor tower of the Elizabeth courthouse to determine whether Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield will have any competition on the June 5 ballot for the Democratic nomination public school system.

The prekindergarten is part of the nationally publicized DYDEE (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) project operated by the Springfield school system for four years with state for the State Senate seat from the 22nd

notices of the hearing were telegraphed Monday to Kenliworth Mayor Livio Mancino and to Dr. Joseph Crivelli of Scotch Plains, who filed last February to oppose Rajoppi, the party-line candidate Rajoppi filed challenges on the legal sufficiency of their petitions.

Service cuts at Overlook

seen remote Rumors of a cut in pediatric services t Overlook Hospital merely reflect some comments by a preliminary regional planning council and are very unlikely to be substantiated, according to Thomas J. Foley, executive vicepresident of the hospital in Summit. The change would be part of a national effort to reduce hospital costs.
Foley said that a hospital can provide

one of three levels of intensive neonatal care, depending on the number of births there each year. He added that a regional preliminary study committee of the U.S. Health Systems Agencies had proposed that Overlook be cut back from Level 2 care to Level 1, even though the latter is primarily for hospitals with fewer than 1,000 births per year Overlook last year had some 1,800 births. It has been providing Level 2 care for new-borns for several years. Foley noted that under the new proposal the closest Level 3 care would be in Newark's Beth Israel Medical (Continued on page 4)

Correction

Township Committeeman Nathan Township Committeeman Nathan Slokes lest week said he was "very unhappy!" about a proposed requirement by the Union County Regional High School, Board of Education that lennis courts on the Jonathan Dayton campus be closed to community use at 10 p.m. Slokes advocated a later closing. The Leader misprinted his comment as "very The proofreaders regret the

-Regional calendars -approved

Coincide with all but Mountainside

By BARBARA WALCOFF The Union-County Regional Board o Education adopted two separate 1979-80 calendars Tuesday night for the four regional high schools in an attempt to formulate schedules that were consistent with local school district calendars in the towns represented a

the regional schools. The basic difference in the calenda omes during February when the David Brearley-Jonathan Dayton schedule calls for a midwinter recessed during the week of Feb. 18. Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston High Schools will be closed on Feb. 18 and 19 but will and Brearley will make up the extra three days at the end of the year by continuing until June 30 three days

longer than the other two high schools. "We have tried to come up with a residents." Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools said. Merachnik said that he as well as some board members had hoped to schools but ruled this out after an examination of the various elementary

schedules except Mountainside will be in line with the respective regional high school



boot in Saturday's soccer contest between the youth league team of the U County Sport Club and Westfield. Four boys from the township Join Newman o county league team for ages 12-14. The Sport Club, which reports a growing interest in soccer among young people, will hold tryouts late this summer. Fo details, see story on sports page. (Photo by Jan Queen

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) has introduced a resolution directing the state departments of Transportation "to alleviate and rectify" unsafe conditions on Rt.

DiFrancesco pointed to highway conditions, "both structural and design. which pose safety hazards and impede the effective and efficient flow of traffic on Rt. 22" most notably in Somerset and Union counties.

"Over the years, I have been it regular communication with our problems as the redesign of the over bass ramp in Scotch Plains," said DiFrancesco, "While action is always promised, no steps are ever taken to Jersey's most heavily traveled ar-

DiFrancesco's legislation urged the N.J. Department of Transportation to litions on the road. "Once a reasonab plan is formulated, the Assembly 'Appropriations' Committee can: ear mark funds for this badly-needed improvement program," DiFrancesco

DiFrancesco noted that the heavy traffic flow on Rt. 22 has contributed to the deterioration of the highway surface. "We cannot afford to let our existing highways fall into disrepair which always costs more to correct than the costs of continued main tenance." said DiFrancesco.

"As it stands now. Rt: 22 is a death trap," the 22nd district legislator said. "The longer we wait for redesign and ovements, the worse things will get, at a cost that will be intolerable to both the commuter and the taxpayer.

School Lunches

Monday - Pork roll, cheeseburger on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwhich, each with corn, other egetable and fresh fruit. uesday - Tossed salad, juice and spagnetti with choice of meat sauce and italian bread and butter, chili dog or

Wednesday - Grilled cheese, hot meatball or ham-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and Thursday, May 10 - Fruit cup and minute-steak or turkey narmesan sandwich, each with

Helen Danvika of Elizabeth was whipped potatoes and other vegetable. or cold submarine sandwich. treated after the car in which she was a Friday, May 11 - Pizza pie passenger hit a utility-pole guidewire fishburger on bun or salami sandwich on S. Springfield avenue at 6:56 p.m. each with carrot and celery sticks, fruit Police said the car, driven by Vincent Maciolek of Kenilworth, had been Available daily - Tuna-salad struck and pushed off the road by sandwiches, salads, soup, desserts. another vehicle. The other motorist. Albert Gold of Cranford, was

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Meatball hero sandwich.

Wednesday-Choice of (1) Pizza and cheese cubes, three-bean salad, roasted nuts or applesauce or (2) tacos,

cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes carrots, peaches. Friday, May 11-Baked macaroni

and cheese or fish and mashed otatoes; neas, nlum cake or fresh fruit. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** andwich, corn, peaches, milk. Tuesday-Ravioli, green peas, fruit

applesauce, milk.
Thursday, May 10—Lemonade, turkey salad sandwich, chocolate

Rabbi to be honored at banquet May 15

congregation dates back 21 years to his Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of Congregation Israel of Springfield, will be the guest of honor at election as rabbi of its predecessor, Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayes. When that congregation merged with Congregation Knesseth Israel to form Congregation Israel of Newark, he continued as rabbi of the united the congregation's 14th annual tribute banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at Short Hills Caterers. congregation at the Knesseth Israel Synagogue on Bergen street. When the shift in Jewish population caused curtailment of services and activities at that address, he was authorized to help

Author writes

her third book

in Maplewood, has written a third book,

"The Red. White and Blue Art Ideas

The book correlates creative hand-

work and American history for the

elementary grades, the author ex-

The book, published by Parker

Publishing Company Inc. of West Nyack, N. Y., is illustrated by James F.

Madden, principal of Marshall School

atter accidents

released from Overlook Hospital after Saturday traffic accidents in

Scott Barat of Elizabeth was treated.

after he drove his car into an auto

according to police. The operator of the

attempting to pass when his car hit the

3 secretaries

given awards

Margaret Powle, Florence Frio and

Camille Colaneri have been named "secretaries of the year" by Manpower Inc. They represent Manpower's three Union County offices. They were feted

at a luncheon on April 25 at the Tower

Restaurant by the Manpower staff: Lee Spingarn, Helyn Hartnett, Jeanne

The award recipients were presented

with plaques and silver pens by Parker-

Manpower's parent company. The

Manpower's Tiffany award for

outstanding job performance. Also

receiving the award but not present at

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Louise M. Arangis of Springfield,

served as founding rabbi of Young Israel and was instrumental in uniting the congregations into Congregation Israel of Springfield. Rabbl Turner is a member of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Youth cademy and serves on its board of ducation. He was among the founders of the Joint Chaplaincy Committee of Metropolitan New Jersey and continues to serve on it. He has served on the Kashruth Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America and is a member of the Kashruth Commission of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of

form Young Israel of Springfield. H

Metropolitan New Jersey.

Jack H. Stifelman, president of the congregation, is chairman for the tribute banquet and the accompanying tribute calendar. Sanford Israel is cochairman. The committee also,includes Charlotte Block, Abraham Borentstein Lee Harelik, Joel Korn, George Moskowitz, Aba Prawer, Marilyr

Softball dates set

Warinanco Park Elizabeth and Roselle. Play will continue Sunday, June 10, and June 16 and

layers currently in four hrough 12th grade will be placed into divisions according to age. Game specifications, such as distance between bases and number of innings, will vary with each division.

Entry deadline for the girls' softball.

tournaments, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks an May 18. A \$25 registratio fee must accompany eacl Further information may be obtained by calling Leo Spirito tournament director, at

Art show

The annual outdoor show and art sale Art Center will be held on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking area of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company avenues, Summit. The raindate is Saturday, May

All area artists are invited to submit their original work in oils. photography, jewelry, ceramics, fiber and mixed the morning of the show. Entry blanks may be obtained in advance by

calling 273-9121 or b writing the Art Center at 8 Elm st., Summit. raduate advisor of Fine Arts, Montclair State College, and Ralph I Caparulo, instructor o tirawing, design and sculpture, Montclair State College. Prize money has been donated by area merchants and will be awarded in differen take place at 11 a.m.

CAESAR SALANS Until the time of the Caesars all Romans were





AWARD WINNERS — Seventh and eighth-grade students at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School were awarded pertificates for creative writing in a contest sponsored by Xerox Education Publications: Bottom row (from left): Jim Stieve, Howard Wolsten, Mark Stieve, Gloria Cutuli, Margaret Gerst (teacher), Lori Pohlman, Jim Farinella-

DiTullo, Stacey Gravina, Nancy Borrus, Linda Anagnos, Kim Marcantuone, Sheryl O'Steen, Maureen Smith and Michael DeLia, Jared Fleischer and Denise Macaluso.

Dayton to hold 16th math day

mathematics day will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Saturday, May 19. Students with two or three years of mathematics study from the Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston

completed two years of mathematics Seton Hall Preparatory School will study and the other for students who present its production of "The King and have completed three years of I" today through Saturday in Walsh presented to the contestants from each of the four schools who attain the three

promotion at reduced prices!

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campus. Tickets (\$3) will be available at the door. The public is invited.

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Grab-It Set (Two 15 oz. Bowls)	V. FREE.	TREEL		p.00
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1½ pt. lipped Menu-ette saucepan w/cover		rrec ² i		6.00
2 qt, loaf dish w/plastic cover			(Chulce of one)	8.00
Two 2% cup Petite Pans w/plastic covers			FREE	/10.00
6-cup teapot			FREE	10.00
Menu-ette Set-6½" cov d skillet cov d saucepan		No. of the North	\$3.00	14,00



MATH WINNERS — Paul Tyburski, right, math teacher at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School, presents Jim Rogauskas with the March math student-of-the-month award while other recipients of the same award look on. The

Borrus, Laura Parmet, Douglas Tortorelli, Bobby Edwards,

Duane Engelhardt is winner in bridge Duane Engelhardt of Springfield was

among the bridge winners last week at the King of Clubs, 7 Cedar st., Summit All bridge players are eligible i participate in any of the King of Clubs' activities.

PBA benefit

Springfield Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association will hold its 50th annual benefit ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Forge I restaurant on Rt. 22. A PBA spokesman said donation envelopes were distributed hroughout town and ball-goer also may pay at the door Donation is \$2 per person.



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1 p.m. Phone 379-6767. TRAVELTRIP Before going on your trip ask us for a list of restaurants which we know you'll like and which will meet your taste and budget.

Registration deadline set for special class used to give all a chance, according to Sandmeier School Principal William Fallon, The deadline is next Thursday, May

Fallon said there will be five openir

this fall for non-handicapped children

who will be age 3 on or before Dec. 1. He

said each application should be made by letter including the child's name,

number. The letter must be received at

Sandmeier School no later than 3 p.m.

May 10, Fallon said, and parents should

allow ample delivery time before that deadline. The public drawing will be

held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 11, at the

After the names are drawn, the flve

children will be professionally screened for prekindergarten readiness, Fallon

said, and the school system reserves

the right to draw again for replacemen

of any of the five deemed not mature

ables and tots from a six-county area.

At age 3 and 4, the communication

10, for applications from Springfield parents, who want their 3-year-old children to attend prekindergarten with hearing-handicapped tots at the Thelma, Sandmeier School next

The prekindergarten is part of the nationally publicized DYDEE (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) Project. Springfield parents have been so eager to get their non-handicapped children into DYDEE that a lottery is

Couple writes new handbook "Nonprofit Organization Handbook: A Guide to Fund Raising, Grants,

Lobying, Membership Building, Publicity and Public Relations' is designed for nonprofit groups. But sections of the book are also intended. as profitable for money-making organizations as well. The book was written by the husban and wife team of Patricia V. and Danie M. Gaby. He is president of Keyes

services held

for Alan Louis Quinton, 29,

boating accident on

Funeral services were held yesterday

Springfield, who died Saturday in a

Musconetcong.
A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, he had been manager of Van Iderstine Speed and

Auto Supply, Bloomfield, and president of KOBA Bass Club, Westfield

He is survived by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis C. Quinton; a sister, Mrs. Ohlly Jacobs of Texas, and his

grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Quinton and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maguire, all of

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nandicapped children are integrate into class with non-handicapped tots of the same age from Springfield. After Martin & Co., Springfield, New Jersey's selection at age 3, the non-handicapped largest advertising and public relations ildren from Springfield may remain agency.

The book begins with chapters on in the project for two years. There is no tuition charge, Fallon explained, but bership building and moves into the art grants, lobby effectively and make the

parents are responsible for providing The DYDEE project, already wide publicized in newspapers, was the most use out of advertising, publicity and public relations. It outlines steps in America" show. Launched with state and federal aid, DYDEE is recognized seminars and gives advice on training and supervising volunteers. The final chapter tells where you find the inby the N.J. State Department of Education as a model program formation you need to do the job. ntegrated education of handicapped Mr. Quinton

and non-handicapped children. SECOND CHOICE "You're my second choice,"

"Thank you," he replied, "who's you first choice?" "Anybody else who's running!"

Mrs. M. Colatruglio

1939, who died April 25 at Overlook Hospital. Born in Italy, she came to the U.S. 40 years ago.

She was a member of St. James Rosary Society and Ladies of Casa Columbo She is survived by her husband Frank; a son, Anthony, of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Doris DeSilva of Summit and Mrs. Marie Pedersen: two brothers. Frank and Anthony Picciuto: a CONSUMERISM DOWN

Consumerism is down from the 90 percent of the in a survey in 1972 to 74 percent, supporting.

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Leura-Wood, Betsy Wright, Irene Zervakos, Ellen Zilomer.

Renee Allen, Susan Aulisto, Jean Babernitsh, Glenn Bardack; Ivan Baron, James Blabolli, Mari Boogar, Terri Brand, Bettyann Brenner, Nancy Carpenter, Anthony Circelli, Craig Clickenger, Stephanie Cohn, James Craner, Karen Crowley, Amy Danberg, Janet DiGiorgio, Richard Dultz;
Alan Effron, Charles Elck, Jeffrey Engelhardt, Wendy Fern, Debbie Fielscher-Gregg Gabinelle, Caroline Garrejson, Stoart Gelwarg, Richard Genzer, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, Dawid Grossman, Nadine Halacky, Clara Harelik, Gell Hirschel, Lori Kadish, Debre Keller, Michael King, Michael Laurent, Leslie, Lefkowlis, Ellen Levine, Jonathan Levine, Markowits, Frank Mitsch, Cathy Ostrich, Janice Petiya,

Judge orders fines, jail term for shoplifters

Two Jersey City women have been ordered to pay a total of \$900, and their male companion was sentenced to the two weeks he already has served in iail for shoplifting incidents last month at two Springfield stores, the Dress Rack

and Fayva Shoes.

Appearing in Springfield Municipal
Court Monday night, Linda Rose was
ordered to pay \$600 in fines and \$50 in court costs for shoplifting and possessing stolen property. For the from Jersey City, was sentenced to 14 days in fail, which he served while awaiting trial, Natalle Christine nough for prekindergarten.

DYDEE is a model program in early

shoplifting. In other cases Monday night, Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered lines and court costs to be paid by:
--Harry L. Booker of Newark, \$215 drunken driving. His driver's -Paul Matthew Campbell of Boynton Beach, Fla.; \$190 for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone on Rt. 24, for

leaving the scene of an accident, for failing to have an insurance card in inspection sticker on the car, and for for driving 46 miles per hour on Shunpike road, and Michael Nazzaro

speed limits of 25 mph. -John W. Smith Jr. of Westfield and Lawrence Meyers of Newark, \$40 aplece for careless driving. -Evangeline Evans of Elizabeth, \$100 for driving without a license. \$35 for hitting a policeman with a

Funeral services were sister. Donatangela news should be in our office



HEADING EAST....

Julie Wildman, Donne Wolf,

Lisa Agrillo, Anthony Bachus, Jan Baker,
Suyanne Baker, Susan Benford, Kevin
Betyeman, William Black, Diane Bisande,
Jon Bradle, Geoffrey Bradshaw, Bonnie
Brecher, Barbars Burnett, Susan Carchmen,
Zenon Christodoulou, Joseph Cohan, Scott
Connoily, Annamarie Cook, Ellia Cushman,
Thomas Daniel, Anthony Della, Karen Doty,
Jeffrey Drood, Helle May Ebrok, Paula
Edelcreek,
Matthew Eick, Barbara Ernst, Cheryl
Federico, Patricia Federico, Dennis Flynn,
Sheri Linn Freedman, Karen Berikinger,
Carol Gigantino, Leonard Glassman,
Barbara Goldner, Diane Grieco, Molty
Hafeken, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartman,
Eileen Haws, Brjan Hendrik, Mary Itri,
Moury Jayson, Robert Julian, Jayne Kaiol,
Francis Kelly, Janet Kelly, Maureen Kelly,
Lisa Kisti)
Robyn Korlin, William Koppel, Julie
Lauton, Janet Leber, Michael Lehner, Janis
Levine, Jack Levitt, Leon Liem, Laurance
Maler, Louis Markos, Devid Melman,
Rosenne Menze, Catherine Miller, Lynn
Morelli, Cara Novich, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack
Parent, Marc Permet, Henrielta Paschold,
Gerslyn Polisck, Anne Raamot, Jacqueline
Rhodes, Gina Rile, Alba Rivers;

Yoram Rubanenko/Benjamin Rubin, Jodi
Ruff, Barbare, Sauer, Melissa Schatz, Debra
Schwalb, Michael Schweizer, Kelli Seeman,
John Sjvofelfa, Bernard Spang, Jonathan
Stein, Robert Steir, Steven Stickier, Sandra
Swanson, Rense Yramberr, Heather
Trumbower, Peter Ventrella, Jill
Wachsberg, Lisa Wallach, Maureen Welr,
Eillott Wolfson, Kirk Yoogy, Mark Yoss,
Melissa Zandel.

Rev. Samuels to tell of Hospice ministry

"An innovative, essential and lospice Chaplaincy of the Rev. haracterized. This work, entitled "Hospice Chaplaincy - Challenge to the Spirit," will be personally described by Mrs. Samuels at the adult education forum of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Sunday at 9 a.m. in the

education course built around visits of persons engaged in differing ministries. To date, representatives of The work of a Hospice chaplaincy

nursing, social service, rehabilitation and emotional support, a spokesman home where physician, home health aide, social worker, psychologist and chaplain work together 24 hours a day, approach in filling the physicial, patients and their families.' Not all the work is carried on in the

hospital. Mrs. Samuels makes house throughout radiation treatments, adjusting to the patient and serves as general coordinator to bring total care o the one who is ill. The Rev. Mrs. Samuels is a pioneer in this area of ministry within the church, a spokesman said. She was ordained in

Church While in seminary, she took part in Overlook Hospital's Clinical Pastoral Education course, which is a training ground for chaplains and Mrs. Samuels has completed a veal in her specialized work with Hospics

following graduation from Drew

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Most doubt 'fuel crisis'

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The population calls rationing preferable to a steep rise in prices.

Forty-three percent say they would s pased survey also founds.

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There is mixed feeling as to the eggs of agerifice necessary in recal lifestyles to meet the energy

has grown dramatically since last energy problem to get worse in the coming year; 24 percent expect it to get better. A survey conducted by Eagleton for the New Jersey Department of Energy last September found 47 percent feeling things would get worse while 34 percent thought the situation

would improve.

New Jerseyans felt the energy situation had gotten worse rather that better in the past year by a margin of 85 to 7 percent—in September 43 percent had said things had become worse, 27 arcent said they had gotten better and

while pessing about coping with the future is ungreatly. New Jerseyans do not believe the "energy crisis" is any more real than before. In the most recent Engleton survey, 41 percent called the energy crisis "very serious," 37_percent_said_it_was_"somewhat" serious and 20 percent said it was not a serious problem at all. These figure are virtually unchanged from the Cliff Zukin, associate director of the

poll, attributed these findings to a

skeptical public. "People still feel the energy problem is not real, but expect everyone, including Willie's trainer. to payhigher prices. As this happens Age 8-11 cynicism and irritation with government will grow unless people are convinced the problem is real. People now think they're being 'taken.' The poll found only 11 percent saying "there is a real shortage of energy"
while 80 percent thought "the oilcompanies are holding back on supplies." Five percent thought both of there is an energy shortage, compared to only six percent who described the

and just one percent who said energy Springfield Leader

energy problem as somewhat serious

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While the government has not prefer to pay 20 cents more per gallon

but be assured of all the gas they would prefer to pay current rates even if there was a limit on the amount of das they could buy New Jerseyans are also split on the degree of personal sacrifice it will take to solve the energy problem: 34 percen said the energy problem could be dealt with "by cutting back on waste while

maintaining current standards o

living" while an equal number

The latest Eagleton Poll was conducted between April 2 and 13, when

Charlie disagrees with him and tells

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"PROVE YOURSELF A HERO"

By K. M. Peyton

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Jonathan has guilt feelings about his behavior during the kidnapping and he

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ONE YEAR AGO

Four men are in contention for an

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PAST

A good story filled with suspense and

LIBRARY Monsters for children

Here are some reviews of the recently received books in the children's department of the By Ted'Allen

This charming fantasy with a happy ending involves Willie, the squowsehalf-squirrel,-half-mouse-who-is separated from his unhappy trainer illie finds a home in the wall between wo apartments: On one side of the wall lives an old couple who store one hundred dollar bills in the hole in the wall. On the other side lives a poor piece of cheese near the hole, the cheese disappears and a one hundred dollar bill is there instead. Read the story to find out what happens to

"SEA MONSTERS OF LONG AGO" . By Millicent E. Selsam Of interest to young folk who are fascinated with dinosaurs,-this book deals with the sea monsters who lived at the same time. Several species are described along with life-like pictures to complete a knowledgeable book.

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education "did Age 7-11 "PEPPER AND ALL THE LEGS" not act in its best wisdom" when it spent more than \$50 per student on material rewards for winning athletes in the fall season, CHARLES E. VITALE JR., president of the board, own legs are so short. Pepper cannot said. For the rest of year, no more than climb the stairs every night like the rest \$20 will be spent on each student...The of the family. However, one day he Springfield First Ald Squad now has a manages to stow away in the laundry new modular ambulance, custom built basket. He makes quite a mess while he explores upstairs and has to be punished for his misdeeds. A story to FIVE YEARS AGO

catch the small fries' imagination. Ages 4-7 THE DOWNTOWN FAIRY GODMOTHER

By Charlotte Pomerantz When Ollvia wishes for a fairy godmother, she receives a visit from a comical woman dressed in blue with pink curlers in her hair. The woman explains that she is only a beginner—a Grade C fairy godmother. The god-mother takes an invisible Olivia along veterans. The Church and Camob chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Springfield is celebrating its third anniversary. A full course Mother's Day dinner is advertised for \$2.50 on her tour of good deals in Lower Manhattan. A happy surprise awaits all at the end of the story.

Ages 8-10

addition, 26 percent felt the energy problem could only be dealt with by

"accepting a major change in lifestyle and giving up some things that now are considered essentials." In assessing Eagleton's findings Zukin commented, "People know there is a problem with energy. However, to a large extent they feel there should not be a problem. The public has yet to if "cheap energy" are gone, and until it does we cannot expect major changes in conservation habits or an easing o

death, all must have ways of organizing themselves for this purpose an terrelated death system. Death may strike suddenly and seemingly and random from the viewpoint of the in dividual, but society has expectation practices and routines that give death a urprisingly systematic character. we can look at any society's death system in terms of its component people, places, objects and symbols. In the United States, for example, people in the death system include medical professionals, funeral directors, "life" friend Charlie, the handyman, but

insurance salesmen, those who manufacture and deploy weapons and many more Places in the death system include cemeteries and morgues, but also that neighbor's house the children avoid because somebody died there and nobody has taken the care to discuss the matter with them.

By ROBERT KASTENBAUM

death awareness movement has per-

sistently criticized the American ap-

It would appear that we are afraid to

speak openly about death and dying, and we avoid inlimate contact with the terminally ill. Professional caregivers,

we are told, assault the dying person

with technology rather than providing basic human comfort, and the dying process itself is uselessly prolonged. Our funerals often are tasteless

caricatures that demean-expensively—both the deceased and the

among the critics myself as clinician, researcher and teacher to dissociate

rom those whohave been alarmed by

However, I suggest we have been

juite one-sided in our negativism. We

nave failed to put our current problems

in-historical perspective, and so also have failed to develop a clear vision of

the options before us options that

umane care of the dying person.

permit us to use technical skills in the

ORGANIZATION FOR DEATH

We usually think of death as a very

personal event, and so it is. But at the

same time, death is also a public,

has a critical stake. We cannot fully understand the personal side of dying

Since all societies must cope with

and death without some appreciation

enon, one in which all of society

our failing-in this area.

proach to death and dying.

For more than two decades now the

Objects in our death system include tombstone, hearse and the "blunt Perhaps the will and the tax-sheltered estate should also be considered in this ols include the black borde around a printed message, the skull-and-crossbones design, a funeral

and symbols vary from one society to another, and over a period of time in the same society. Funeral directors, for present prominence. In today's U.S.A., the death system

is, among other things, Big Business.

Much of the money that changes hands in our society is death-related. Who puts up bigger buildings than insurance ompanies? What would our national economy look like if military expenditures could be deleted?

FUNCTIONS OF THE SYSTEM However, it is the functions of the death system that deserve our closes consideration. A society's death system warns of catastrophic danger (tornado forecast...the suregon general warns...). Furthermore, attempts are made to prevent death and to cure illness. When death cannot be prevented, the system provides for comfort to the dying person, Body disposal is the minimum requirement after death, but most societies also have memorialization rituals and ways to reintegrate survivors into the community. The system is also responsible for explaining death. Why did this person die, in this place, in CARNEY pastors of the St. James Catholic Choron in Springfield has been reappointed for a fifth time as state chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans. The Church and Cannon this way? What does life mean in view of this death? Finally, all societies, also kill.

Animals are raised or hunted for their flesh; enemies are wasted offenders may be executed. Our society today has made notable achievements in two of the classic functions of the death system. No previous society could kill for pure the

Ages 8-10

FORTY YEARS AGO

The municipal budget for Springfield, and regules An original Jelfer for a 90-point increase to a dog had regules An original Jelfer fax rate this year of 8-11, is adopted by when his father returns from England with a new wife and her daughter springfield budget for Springfield, and regules An original Jelfer fax rate this year of 8-11, is adopted by dated 1881 and signed by HENRY, when his father returns from England with a new wife and her daughter springfield unterable and the Township Committee. Rec. WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW as suited that Adam and also taller. Adam is suited in the suited and his family against two life trustees of the Springfield Public veterinarians after they advised. Library.

Death and Dying: Challenge and Change

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying; Challenge and Change." In this article Robert Kastenbaum, author of "The Psychology of Death, examines our integrated death system and the importance of humane care for the dying. This series was written for Courses, by Newspaper, a program developed by University of California, San Diego. More people survive life-threatening and published by this newspaper in and published by this newspaper in conditions have continue to rise conditions the formula care for the death or cure lines affects us prevent death or cure lines affects us trust and knowledge contribute to a more fulfilled quality of life even though death may be in prospect. Family members are welcomed as part of the health-care feam, not held at arm's length because they are lay the conditions that the world into a smooth that is becoming developed:

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CURE OVEREMPHASIZED The emphasis upon cure has led to an balance in our death system and a mparative withering of concern for its other classic functions. Preventing, not comforting, has emerged as such a high socio-medical priority that it has taken a very determined effort to promote a rediscovery of the dying person and his or her needs.

The cure emphasis has also become and remembrances of the dead are no longer important. The person who has lost a loved one is expected to put on a well as the technical skill of the brave face. The dead cannot be cured, sadness and "uselessness" of the Similarly, when the entire climate

mphasizes cure, we have a harder time than ever trying to explain death. This general shift in the balance of our death system illustrates a more general principle: technological advances tend to get ahead of their humane application. It would be foolish to surrender the hard-earned gains of the medical sciences with the vague thought of returning to a rosy past in which both life and death were more "natural." But this does not mean that we must submit to an impersonal, cureobsessed bureaucratic-medical

THE HOSPICE MOVEMENT Consider for example, what is already taking place with the hospice movement, which is starting to provide special facilities and techniques for the care of the terminally ill. Administrators, attorneys and physicians often cast as unfeeling villains in the drama of the deathbed scene—have been listening to what the nurses have to say, and all have become far more attentive to what erminally ill people and their families

ive years at the tall end of an economic

YOU AND YOUR MONE One firm predicting

arm's length because they are lay people who wouldn't understand or might get in the way.

Mrs. J. is able to remain at home and

active in personally meaningful spheres of life because of the support

she has from friends and families as well as the medical treatment she

When it appears appropriate for her

to enter a health care facility, she will

continue to have contact both with

family, members' and professional

personnel who have become part of her

life. They will not frantically try every

extraordinary measure in a desperate attempt to prolong her life as the end

shape from her particular needs and desires and from the compassion as

One type of miracle—the last-minute

reprieve from death that seldom is far

from mind—could possibly occur.
But another type of miracle will be

taking place in either event; the

creation of a final environment in which

the finest human qualities of patient,

loved ones and professional caregivers

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leave of absence) and editor of the

"International Journal of Aging and

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sultant to various government agencies

on problems of aging, he is author of

"Death, Society, and Human

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ther tightening would push rates highe at a time when business activity i Judith Rhoades is a free lance writer starting to slow down and would foolishly increase the risk of a paintu who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance securities or the The drop in interest rates which lies stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be just ahead will fuel a market rally in certain to enclose a self-addressed both bonds and interest sensitive stocks stamped envelope for your personal such as public utilities. The opportunity reply. Allow at least six weeks for your presents itself only once every four of



Union College to honor own on Wednesday

Union College, Cranford, will pay tribute to 13 of its most outstanding stars at a "Night With the Stars" Wednesday at 7 p.m.: in a L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Retired faculty, distinguished alumni benefactors of the college will be honored for outstanding contributions made to the college and to the commun

The master of ceremonies will be Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay. president emeritus of the college.

Those to be honored are Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, who served on the faculty for 33 years; Prof. David Bucharest of Orange, a six-year veterans on the faculty who retired in 1977: Dr. William Cassidy of the University of Pilisburgh, a former sident of Roselle Park, and a member of the Class of '51; Prof. Hernando. Godder'z of Plainfield, who retired from

the faculty in 1975, and Prof. Oswald

Harris of Franklin, who will retire from he faculty this year. Also, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, who retired last-year after serving as president, dean and distinguished service professor for \$2 years; Mrs. Rebecca Lydon of Cranord, who has served as the chairman of the Friends of the College for 31 years, and Prof. Robert McConnell of Fan-wood, who relired from the faculty in

1978 after len years service. Also, Judge Richard Muscatello of Elizabeth, Class of '41 and a former trustee and past president of the Alumni Association: Prof. Farris Swackhamer of Cranford, who will refire this year after 16 years' service on the faculty: Mrs. Bess Tomasulo Cranford, a member of the Class of '45 who has been a long-time benefactor Millburn, who relired in 1977 after seven years' on the faculty, and Jack Zissel of Union, who has served as executive secretary of the ssociation since 1966.

Pro writers to give talks

Aspiring authors will meet a literary agent, a publishing lawyer, editors and published authors at the third annual writer's workshop at Union College. Cranford, on Salurday, May 12, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division of special services and con-tinuing education......

Dee: whose division will spensor the vorkshop, sald Lenore Shapiro.

dructor and lecturer, on writing Union College, Ruigers and the Chantauqua Institution. will be th moderator. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Guest speakers will liscuss fiction, non-fiction, writing for hildren, évaluating manuscripts paperbacks as a market for new riters, and avoiding lawsuits under ublishing-contracts.---

Poet, critic and essayist John Ciardi experiences as an author of more than 20 award-winning books for adults and children A professor at Rutgers University, he has also been a lecturer and poet editor of "The Saturday Workshop luition, including morning

County residents and \$30 for others. Jewish Scout conclave is set

coffee and lunch, is \$25 apiece for Union

The 18th Invitational Jewish Conclave, sponsored by the Jewish Relations Committee of Union Council Boy Scouts of America will be held May 18 to 20 et Winnebego Scout Reservation in Marcella Scouts and leaders will take part Scouting-practices within the Sabbath All Scouts and Leaders participating in the weekend will receive a Jewish onclave heckerchief. Individual Scouts who wish to attend will be guests

om Rhone Jaffe at 467-1792 or Murry

lurwitz at 379-9408.

MICHAEL'S MENS HAIRSTYLISTS ANNOUNCES

THE RAZOR EDGE" SOUTH ORANGE/UNION HAS NOW JOINED OUR STAFF 40 MAIN STREET MILLBURN 🚁

the physical therapy department at Alexian Brothers Hospital, leads patients in a physical reconditioning program through breath control exercises. As a result of the

Lung disease patients are taught to breathe

for 20 Union County residents before they enrolled in a physical recon-ditioning program presented by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, (The Christmas Seal People) and Alexian Brothers Hospital. Elizabeth The group is composed of patients with emphysema asthma and chronic onchitis and for them, the simple task of inhaling and exhaling was a struggle

As a result of the program which concludes May 1, the patients have a better understanding of their conditions, limitations and strengths. Their stamina has increased and their emotional confidence has improved. The sessions are conducted b registered nurses, physical and respiratory therapists and social workers, all staff members at the

education sessions, supervised exercise neriods and recreational activities, the patients and their wives or husbands receive information about lung disease. how the lungs function and how the impact of acute attacks of shortness of breath can be lessened. The classroom meetings include discussions on the

Seminar topic; iobs for women

The Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women will sponsor a Seminar for high school girls at the Union College theater, Cranford, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. It is being held to acquaint girls in grades 9 to 12 with the opportunities available in non-traditional jobs The committee consists of Hilda Taller chairperson, Elizabeth, Dolores Liddy of Cranford, Pal Waldvogel of Kenilworth, Roberta Rossi of Summit, Kathy Brock of Cranford and Josephin

Piazza of Elizabeth. PTK honors Roholt-Moen

Prof. Helene Roholi-Moen, a member of Union College's modern languages department, has received the Fred Baker Scholarship from Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), national honor society for two-year colleges. She was chosen from almost 600 instructors nationwide to become the first chapter sponsor to receive this scholarship usually awarded to a The award will pay her tuition at the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute to be held at Less-McRae College in North

Carolina. Theme of the week-long

program will be "The Brilliant Future

Saturday hikes set

Delaware-Raritan Ganal hike will highlight stiurday's three-fevent schedule for Union County Highlig Club members and guistis Hikers will meet at Howard Johnson's on River North Plainfield at 9:30 a.m. participants will meet at the Tarrytown (NS) Railroad Station at 9:20 amptor this 15-mile event Fighters for the six-mile

relocates office Harvey H. Richer, president of the entral New Jersey Chapter of the eukemia Society of America Inc., breathing, medications, chest phy ts office from 1496 Morris ave., Union therapy, diet and nutrition and the 1416 Morris ave., Union. emotional aspects of lung disease.

about registration may be obtained by

contacting the Central New Jersey

Lung Association, 1457 Rarltan rd.,

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Union College Cyan ford, has received a gift of

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Program

on birding

Mrs. Harold Debble of

"With New Jersey

Audubon in Europe," at a meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists' Club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday in the Cranford Extended Day Care

Her program will dea

Switzerland and Austria

with the New Jersey Audubon Society.
'Echo' Lake members will participate in an all-day birding trip to Sussex County on May 12.

Radeen's:

HOME DECORATORS

with a birding trip through northern Italy

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Exercise and recreational periods, directed toward increasing the confidence of the patients include deck shuffle board, riding stationary The Leukemia Society is a national oluntary health agency dedicated solely to seeking the control and eventual eradication of leukemia and allied illnesses. The society supports a cing. During these sessions, the three-pronged program: research patients also receive instruction in patient aid and public and professions breath control and pace breathing. Additional programs are being planned, and they are open to all families in Union County. Information

The Central New Jersey Chapter covers the counties of Hunterdon Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somer set and Union. Information may be

Leukemia fund

State office for deaf to be on UC grounds

the Deaf in Department of Labor and Industry, will establish a field office of he division at Union College, Cranford. according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman,

The presence of the division of the deaf field office on the campus is part o the college's recent effort to develop under way and plans for courses for 'deaf students, Kreisman said. All are part of a larger effort by a special state program for work with the deaf. Gerlis, who is deaf himself,

communicates through an interpreter and special deaf communications equipment. His primary function is to refer people with problems associated with deafness to the proper services. counseling and training, medical services, counseling and legal services In its initial stage, the field office will focus on reaching out to the community individuals know of the information and referral service available at the college. A rigorous schedule -speaking engagements is under way to reach members of local clubs, organizations and churches who either

have hearing impairments themselves or who may have friends or relatives in need of such information "A major reason for the establishment of this office," Gerlis said, "is to dividuals with problems can find out



where to go for help. Deaf people, who are handicapped to begin with, face the additional handicap of not knowing where to go for which services because those services are little publicized and decentralized. Our office In addition to having an interpreter, Gerlis uses a special telephose known as a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD). This instrument permits any deaf or hearing-impaired person

ho also has a TDD to call and type ou his message, which is in turn read and answered in type to staff at the beld office. Used in conjunction with who needs information. The number 272-9540.

The Community Service Center for the Deaf, as the field office is known, is located in Room 121 of MacDonald Hal on the Cranford Campus. Gerlis is a graduate of Gallandet College in Washington. Prior to joining the division of the deaf, he worked for one year with the state Department

Labor and Industry's Division of The field office at Union College in the first in the state and will cover northers New Jersey. A second office is expected to be set up in the southern part of th state in the near future."

According to figures compiled number of deaf people in New Jersey is 52,000. Those with hearing impairmen number 446,508, out of a total stat population of 7 million residents.



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Hearing to determine Rajoppi's competition trophy and the Borough of Kenilworth

While the Pappas-Mancino feud

publicans presented a solid front for

simmered on the Democratic side, the

the senate contest when the filing

period closed last week. Assemblyman

Donald T. DiFrancesco emerged

unopposed for the Republican

district that covers Berkeley Heights,

Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway,

Scotch Plains and Springfield in Union County, as well as Chatham Township

in Morris County. The senate seat ha

The filing deadline for the June

primary passed with no surprises in

Springfield. For the two Township

Committee seats open this year

incumbents Nathan Stokes and Robert

Weltchek are unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Jerry Cohen

and Ray Condon are unopposed for the

Republican nominations to face

Stokes and Weltchek in November.

There also will be no primary contests for party committeemen and

men posts.

been vacant since last winter.

ation for the senate seat in the

"since I'm not a candidate for state" senate, anyway." Mancino said he already had mailed a letter of ithdrawal to the N. J. secretary of

"I'd already announced my intention to withdraw," said Mancino, "and I'm not a political opportunist who would change my mind because of the dirty tricks pulled by Harry Pappas." Mancino was openly angry at County Democratic Chairman Pappas, who is Rajoppi's husband. Mancino accused Pappas of promoting a Democratic split in Kenilworth.

Mancino, seeking reelection as Kenilworth mayor, will be running as an independent Democrat in the June 5 imary—with his name off the party line. The party line went to Kenilworth Councilman John Ueltzhoeffer in a move that Mancino blamed on "Pappas and friends" who "want my hide as a

Plan board

(Continued from page 1) he doesn't want to spend time seeking a zone change on the town lot. If the land were zoned for multiple housing, Racioppi said, he would be interested in

called Levine's interest in indus

residential harmony "a breath of fresh

Commissioner Chairman Pancani

said the township appreciated Levine's

offer to coordinate industrialists'

action, "and if you don't call us, we'll

preliminary subdivision plan had to be

postponed, anyway, because the applicant had failed to include

sufficient information on drainage

planning. He gave Racioppi a choice of

greeing to the delay until June. o

having the application rejected as

insufficient and refiling it later.

Racioppi agreed to the continuation.

Paul Friedman, an attorney, served

spokesman for the New Brook

indowners and said they also would be

he landowners' group, said members

intend to bring in a traffic consultant as

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ony. Robert Harrell, who heads

Pancani said- action on

For the two State Assembly seats from the 22nd District, party-line candidates Walter E. Boright of Scotch But when Levine got his turn to speak, he predicted that industrialists Cassidy, a Rahway n the Commerce street area will be councilman, are opposed by "no slogan" candidate Rich Proctor of interested in preventing any residential use of the township property. Rahway for Democratic nominations. Incumbent Assemblyman William J. "I can't say that I speak for the ndustrial group, because I haven't Maguire and his running mate, Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, face no alked to the others yet," Levine said, out he predicted they would donate competition for the Republican funds to bid on the township land, ther

donate it back to the town, if necessary For the three freeholder seats to be to preserve it as part of a buffer. filled this year, the candidates who will We're responsible industrialists. be on the Democratic organization line and we want to be liked by our are incumbents Everett Lattimore o neighbors," said Levine, Plainfield, Harold Seymour of Cranfor suggested a park-like buffer planted and Thomas Long of Linden. But there with trees to protect the proposed subdivision from industrial will, as usual, be a primary contest. Others who have filed for the cratic freeholder nominations are Henry Kielbasa of Linden, Francis Kelly of Winfield and Sylvan Zipper of okes, who serves along with Mayor Stanley Kaish as governing-body Elizabeth, runng as a state, and Rober representatives on the Planning Board,

> Vincelli of Berkeley Heights, on Republican freeholder candidates osed in the primary, are Jack Meeker of Westfield, Blanche Banasia of Elizabeth and Frank Lehr of-

Claussen of Fanwood and Susan

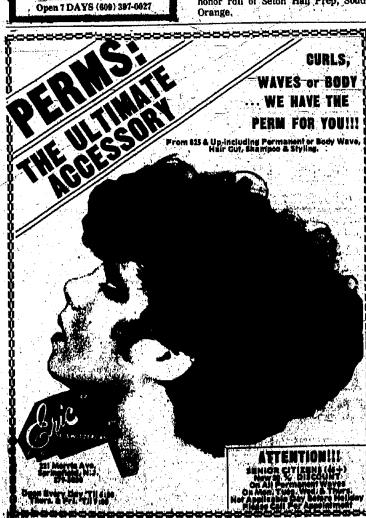
Overlook:

(Continued from page 1) Center and the N.J. Medical School Level 2 care would be available at Muhlenberg in Plainfield, Morristown Memorial, St. Barnabas in Livingstor and possibly Elizabeth General.

Foley added that this matter has not been resolved, even at the state level and that the preliminary committee has no binding authority. He expressed confidence that the preliminary proposal would be reversed. If would eliminate some specialized equipment and personnel. It would not affect any outpatient services, he said, but-would have a "dramatic effect" on Overlook's pediatric residency

Majewski is listed

Ronald A. Majewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Majewski, Springfield, has been dames to the honor roll of Seton Hall Prep, South



Pre-school

These (deaf) thildren are normal children," Baruchin emphasized at the board meeting last week... "They need extra help to communicate, but they're just normal kids...if I had a child of kindergarten age, I'd want the child in

Baruchin said the integrated kindergarten will be as "regular" as the other two kindergarten classes at Sandmeler, but with more physical space and an additional teacher. Lynne McElroy, who taught second grade at andmeler School last year, and Lynds Passaflume, a specialist from the DYDEE preschool, will teach the halflay kindergarten. It will be one of three dergarten classes at Sandmeler, with the other two taught by Sharon

Each of the three kindergartens will have about 15 to 18 pupils. Baruchin predicted. This number will include about four to eight hearing-handicapped tots in the McElroy-Passafiume class. Passafiume will spend the other half day working with the hearing-impaired children and their parents. McElroy will spend the other half day as a compensatory-education

"You should tell the public what you plan," said Maxine Gleicher, one of the speakers from the audience at the board meeting April 25, "It's very important for the parents to know that there will be two teachers for the

Baruchin said the school system was taking the same approach to the integrated kindergarten as to the other kindergarten classes at Sandmeier—waiting until completion of the kindergarten "roundup" April 22 before "thoroughly describing" plant to all registered parents.

Sandmeler Principal William Fallon

sent out a press release on the pilot kindergarten after the "roundup." He said he intends to send invitations "in the near future" for parents to attend an informational meeting on the ntegrated class.

Fallon predicted that parents of non andicapped children will find the class The coordinator of the DYDEE program, Rispo, contends that non-handicapped children get "something extra" from attending class with hearing-impaired tots, She says the

hearing tots are natural speech models for the others and start school feeling. "I think they also learn a lot about onsibility." she has said. Fallon said the \$15,800 grant came rom the Division of School Programs of the N.J. State Education Departmen

to expand the DYDEE project into Rindergarten.

He pointed out that parents DYDEE prekindergarteners already have been "directly involved in an ongoing process of planning, workshops" to enrich "the total impact

of the preschool program." Layoffs

dietitian Agnes Kim that the hot-lunch: program is being canceled next year because of school-system budget

will lose their jobs.

The board also had feared a cut of summer school because of the money squeeze, but revived summer school plans after the state granted a partial waiver of the mandated "cap" limit on budget increases. The board planned to cuss summer-school hiring plans early this month. Mary Verghese will direct summer school this year.

SPACESHIP EARTH Spaceship earth travels ace at 660,000 iles per hour. The earth is estimated to be about 4.5 billion years old. And ember, the world isn't round, it's an oblate spheroid, flattened at the poles and bulging at the equator.

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Marvin Strauss

Springfield reviews program for office nstallations with his wife just before he wa hatalled as treasurer the Union Chapter of t New Jersey Society ountaints. The socie which has more than 5,6 members, is in its 81st

media vocabulary(locations of materials, parts of a book, and uses of

the card catalog, encyclopedias, atlases and almanacs, Reader's Guide,

and dictionaries.

Students were required to complete a pre-test and activity in each packet section and then pass a final performance test, if needed. The study

projects were completed during the second marking period and then

reinforced by research assignments i world culture, science, and englis

classes during the second semester.

Carolyn Markuson, director

instructional media, reports that the program was initiated because of the

noted difficulty many students had in locating library materials for class assignments. She said, "Now students

assignments. She satu, at least know what services and resources their instructional media

conters offer and are better able to

the results of this year's pilot program .

are still being analyzed. When some conclusions about the success of the

program can be made, the IMC staffs will go to work to streamline and

Campouts set

for Troop 70

unicate their needs." However,

the learning packets for next

outs in May and a "super trip" in

and dictionaries.

Learning packet aids students in library

the Union County Regional High Schools, located in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth, and Springfield have launched a new program this year to improve and expand students' library skills. Called the learning acket, it involves an indepe study project assigned to all 9th grade students in the regional high schools as a part of their English course

The learning packet is composed of mation on the kinds of resources their library contains and how a studen

Regional (Continued from page 1)

calendars. The Mountainside Board of Education has allowed for all legal state holidays and has eliminated the midwinter break. The regions tainside residents who showed up at a special meeting of the Regional Board of Education to discuss the calendar had expressed a desire to see

Although the Springfield Board of Education has not yet adopted a 1979-80 calendar Merachnik told the board that a calendar reflecting the same vacation days for elementary school children that the Dayton students will follow board, said that work will begin soon on the 1980-81 calendar which should b

The Boy Scouts of Troop 70, ponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, held a campout on April 20 to 22 at Watchung Reservation. Troop 70 has planned two more ready well before any of the constituen June. They also will attend Boy Scout districts has a chance to formulate one amp in late July; Any boys 11 older of who have ompleted the fifth grade and are of its own. The regional board, will then be able to realistically think about dopting one academic year calendar sterested in joining Troop 70 may call for all four schools. Vitale said. Net coach needed who has resigned. Those interested in

The Dayton-Brearley calendar, which stretches 183 days between September 5 and June 20, shows the Convention, Nov. 8-9; Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 21-Nov. 23; and Christmas recess, Dec. 21-Jan. 1. During the second semester, school will be closed on the following days: President's Day and midwinter break, Feb. 18-22; spring recess, April 3-11; Memorial Day, May 28, and commencement June 19. The two schools will close for the year on June 20.

In other action, the regional board voted to accept an amended contract from the Springfield Township Committee for joint school-community use of the tennis courts on the Jonathan

Regional board meets Tuesday There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education for the urpose of discussion on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instruction media center of the Arthur L Johnson Regional High School

applying for the position have been

urged to contact women's athletic director Pat Hannisch at 527-2435.

Know Your Government

WHO WILL OPERATE NEW JERSEY'S BUSES? Legislation has been introduced to establish a centralized New Jersey. Transit Corporation with authority in both purchase, and operate bus lines directly or by contract with private transit carriers, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The proposed public transit corporation would be a semi-autonomous public agency with a five-member board of directors made sing, of two sublic members appointed by the governor. members appointed by the governor, the commisioner of transportation, the state treasurer and one other member of the executive branch, also appointed by the governor. The bill (Senate 3137) was proposed in response to transportation problems that have been growing progressive faced with rising costs and declining riderships which have made them increasingly unprofitable to operate. According to figures provided by the

New Jersey Department of Transportation, New Jersey's bus riders—over a million passengers a day. By 1978, the figure had dropped to 188 million passengers a year, or about 625,000 per day. While New Jersey was experiencing a 41 percent drop, bus ridership nationally was rising if percent in the same period. Twenty-two ubsidized bus lines are carrying about currently owns about half of all buses. That ownership is projected to climb to 10 percent of all buses in 1980. Bus subsidies have become ar ncreasing financial burden on the state. Because many of the bus companies could not maintain financial solvency, the state began an emergency bus subsidy program in 1976 at a cost of over half a million dollars.

The cost of this "temporary" program

to 25 and 21 cents respectively.

Chiet suspends

cop suspected

Springfield policeman Rodney:

Pedersen: 33, a 12-year veteran of the force, has been suspended from duty

without pay pending trial on charges of.

stealing about \$200 worth of fuel from:

Police Chief George Parsell ordered

the suspension last Thursday on the

morning after a county grand jury handed up the indictment. Pedersell

was charged with misconduct in office.

and neglect of his official duties inv

The Township Committee has

scheduled a special meeting at 8/p.m.

Monday on Chief Parsell's request for

Springfield police detective Edward

Kisch and the county's major-crimes unit conducted the investigation of

Pedersen. If convicted, the policeman

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lation of almost \$50 million a W. Orange year in fiscal 1978, from both state and federal funds. In fiscal year 1977 the subsidy cost per passenger trip was reported as 19 cents for the State of New Jersey and 7 cents for the federal rnment. The 1980 estimates are u

nathan Dayton Regional High varsity volleyball team unded last week from losses to urban Conference rivels Summit Millburn by pounding West Orange. nmit's versity won, 13-8 and 15-12; junior lost, 15-11, in the first game. r the second 16-14, and dropped the ciding game, 15-9. Against Millburn, varsity was outscored, 18-14 and 15he Jayvees lost, 15-3 and 15-12. rri Brand (Jayvee) and Mari Jo Ideri (varsity) were named players the week for their milatanding play. Against West Orange, the varsity 1. 15-2 and 15-8, while the jayvees ted, 15-6 and 15-1/Sue Belenets was relected varsity player of the week; erri Brand again was the leading

Springfield's 14th annual had Olympics track and field see a held Simday at Meisel Fiel siking pim. All boys and firl from Springfield are eligible previous experience in the children are grouped children are grouped from Springfield and field from the see and first track the second from the second fr

Weinerman (1 wly-appointed assistant Junior coach, Phil Kurnos (Senior coach) and a tie Wioland (cheerleader

roach). Gue speaker was Bernard King, star baketball player for the N.J. Nets.

n Andy Religinal won the most yaluable plyer (MVP), award for the junion. Thereas Ard and Kyle Hudgins shared the MVP award for the Seniors.

Michael Briner and Roh Fusco shared the Ed Gassie trophy, and Kurnos-was give, the newly created Phil Kurnos and (to ge given annually to that per a who devotes and dedicates

program).

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slated Sulday at Meisel Field in no more than three events. No spikes or starting blocks are permitted. Shorts and sneakers are suggested. The order Competition is held in three age groups and separated by sex. Age is etermined as of Jan. 1, 1979. The

mile, will hold the Olympic Torch.

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Doris Egan, 166-153-179-496; Dolores Johnson, 160-194-496; Kay Scheider,

428; Ruth Insley, 151,427; Loretta Spiesbach, 187-426; Marion Sexton,

182-425; Angela Ragonese, 162-419;

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ceremonles. There is no fee.

The meet is sanctioned by the N.J.

Association of the Amateur Athletic

Union Standard rules of competition
will be observed and explained to all

loseann-Wioland, Anne Brennen, Tina Apicella, Donna Bain, Chris Martino, Juliè Graziano, Joann Fusco, Lisa Vargas, Jeri Pecoraro, Stacey Weinerman, Angela Chirichello, Jamie 19-15 record and finished in the top four of two post-season tournamen

(Springfield and Summit).
The Semors ended with a 30-7 overall tournaments (Wayne and Sur took the runner-up spot in Springfield tournament.

Mohawks beat Apachers, 8-7; Shawnees win An unassisted double play be Kristin

Raamot highlighted the Mohawks' 8-7 opening day victory over the Apaches Saturday in the junior division of the Mountainside Softball League. Winning pitcher Nancy Klaskin starred at the plate for the Mohawks. Vicki Andersen ad a two-run triple for the Apaches The Shawnees scalped the Cherokees, 30-7. behind Maureen Barisonek's pitching and the hitting of Andrea Wilson, Eileen Hurley and Anne the Shawnees. A spectacular diving one-handed catch by Cherokee shortstop Moira Quillin drew cheers. In the senior division, strong pitching and hitting by Cyndy Caivano led th Bobcats to a 10-3 victory over the Tigers. The Leopards ended up with a 12-8 victory over the Pumas. Kim Genkinger of the Leopards caught a fly

pitcher for the Leopards. Boosters to meet The Booster Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wil meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the men feachers' lounge.

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base. Lisa McCarthy was the winning

Junior Olympics track and field Bulldogs lift tennis mark via shutouts The Dayton tennis team raised its ecord to 6-2 with a pair of shutouts last week. Coach Rick Iacono's squad also dropped a 5-0 decision to powerful

Summit, Next week Dayton plays Madison, Caldwell and Verona in three determined as of Jan. 1, 1979. The winners in each event plus specially-chosen relay runners will represent Springfield in a district meet. The Bantam Division for children 9 and under includes the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, running long jump (boys), standing long jump (girls), running high jump, six-pound shotput and half-mile run. Dayton shut out a strong West Orange backhand, romped to a 6-3, 6-1 victory Greg Wanner, back from a two week vacation, outducted his opponent 6-1, 6more Alan Berliner romped to 6-3, 6-2 win at the third singles spot. The doubles teams of Mark Dooley— Dave Simon and Jim Reiner—Steve The Midget Division (10 and 11) events are the 50 and 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, six-pound shotput and half-mile run. Bloch both were victorious in two sets. The Junior Division (12 and 13) lists the 100-yard dash, the quarter mile and well in the matches.

limon, a reliable substitute, played Daylon also topped Verona. Nestler mile runs, the long jump, the high jump, the shotput and the running triple despite needing three sets, was a winner. Wanner crushed his foe by 6-0, -2. Berliner was an easy winner with 6-3,60 scores. Dooley and Mike Clarke assisted by Martin Taglienti, coach of Jonathan Dayton High School track captured a two set win, while Simon ind Jack Chin, making his first start, won in three.

team, and Joe Rapuano, director of recreation, Springfield Recreation-Department Members of the Dayton Summit, ranked 11th in the state and second in the county by the Star track team and adults will officiate and Ledger, easily overtook Dayton. The provide instruction. Sandy Brenner, ulidogs fought hard but to no avail. ast year's record breaker at the half Vestler won nine games but it wasn't mough. Wanner was drubbed 1-6,2-6. line, showing extreme poise, be awarded in each event. Last year records fell in seven events. Gary Francis won the Bantam 100 yard dash limit in a 3-6,6-3,7-5loss. Dooley and Clarke lost 2-6, 1-6, 1-6 and Reiner and Dave Gechlick fell by 4-6, 5-7 scores.

Bantam half mile in 3:43. Eric Zara surpassed Thomas Ard's record in the Midget Division shotput with 30 ft. 8 in. Tracy-Karr-raised the girls shotput Junior tennis record in the same division with 21-6.

Donna Commarato following in her brother Paul's footsteps, took the high program open to town youths ump at 4-2. Sandy Brenner broke her half mile record with 3:05.

The Springfield Recreation Depart-In the Junior Division John Apicell ment will sponsor a township junior tled a 10-year record (11.5) in the 100 tennis development porgram which will involve drills and strategy sessions vard dash. Matt Eick took the mile in with guest instructors, instrasquad and round-robin competition, field trips to junior tennis tournaments and par-Bowling ticipation in the New Jersey Town Tennis League. The Youth Town Highlights to engage in inter-town team matches and a state-wide tournament held in

The program will be administered by Susie Eng, who attended Harry Hopman's international tennis clinic Florida recently. She has attended clinics given by Welby Van Horn, Ron Holmberg and Nick Bollettieri. 169-165-473; Ethel Ernst, 174-160; Winnie Liquori, 165-168-457; Marylee Gravino, 178-454; Mena Clemson, 151-163-451; Marge Combardi, 162-442; Terry Schmidt, 429; Madelyn Teja, 162-422; Pulb. Index, 151-477; London

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 3, 1979-7 Taylor, Sannino win seven firsts in track

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls track team defeated New Providence last week but two days later lost to Suburban Conference power Millburn.

At New Providence, Trish Taylor won four events and Maria Sannino took all three weight events as the squad won, The mile was won by Barbara Taylor

Levine third. Levinson was first in the two-mile with Barbara Taylor second and Levine third. Sweeping the 440 were Kathy Kelly, Laura Clarke and Susan Clarke. Kelly won the half-mile. Trish Taylor won the 100, with Kelly

jump and high jump, Laura Clarke was third in the long jump while Carol Wingard was second in the high jump. Wingard was second in the hurdles to nda Spina, Linda Roth competed i the distance events. At home against Millburn, Trial Taylor had three firsts and a second. She won the 100, with Susan Kuperstein second in one of the closest races of the day, the 220 and long jump. In the 440 Taylor finished second with Laura

Clarke third. In the two-mile. Dana Levinson was first and Elise Ogintz came from behind to place. Levinson also was second in the mile. The high jump was won by Carol Wingard with Linda Spina third.

Dayton downed, 4-3; record slips to 2-3

BY MIKE METXNER-The Dayton Bulldog baseball team _ another RBI single by Wnek. Bulldogs are now 2-3 overall, 0-3 in the Suburban Conference, coming up one run short in each of the losses "These one run ballgames are turning me into an old man very quickly," Coach Robert Lowe said. "My hair is unusually grey. We've played the top teams in the conference and have been able to stay with them. Our record will soon improve.

Verona struck first in the opening inning to take a 1-0 lead. Dayton regained the lead in the second when Mark D'Agostini poked a single, went t and scored on a single by Jim Wnek Wney then stole second and scored on a base hit by Ed Johnson, making the

Verona retaliated with runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 3-2 lead. In the Dayton seventh, the game was tied when Al Preziosi reached base on an error, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Adam Williams, stole third, held there as Policastro laid

'A limited group of candidates within a specific age category will be selected based on their tennis proficiency and a tennis-oriented home evnironment. Interest candidates were invited to sign up at the Recreation Department

again suffered a one run defeat, 4.3, this Wnek was the hitting star; getting one at the hands of Verona. The three hits and two RBI to raise his average to .400. He also stole two bases Johnson was 1 for 3, drew a walk and drove-in-a-run. Policastro, who turned in a strong mound effort despite the loss, also banged out a hit. Leftfielder J.T. Huelbig also ripped a single, as did Preziosi, who reached base twice. Second baseman D'Agostini had a hit and a stolen base.

The lineup was solld with fine fensive play by Williams at third base, Dave Lauhoff at first base, and Todd Melamed in center field. Designated hitter chores were filled by slugger Dave Vargas.

Bennetts are given fish release awards es and Carole Bennett of Partridge Run rd., Mountainside, earned gamefish release awards in the Metropolitan South Florida fishing

James caught and released a tarpon Carole released a tarpon and two bonefish. They fished with Capt. Arlin Leiby, on the Super Jack, out of Big

Umpires needed Anyone interested in umpiring for the Girls' Softball league should stop in at the Springfield Recreation Department or call 376-5885, a spokesman stated this

Springfield participants are Brian Lerner, Scott Newman, Mike Boland,

John Begleiter and Pablo Guterriz.

boys are David Gold,

The intermediates are 14 to 16

Christdouloù and Toram Rubanenko.

Sixteen to 18 year olds from

Mountainside participating in the

junior group are Brian Kukon, Tom Trynon, Peter Ziobro and Chris Allen.

Soccer program growing fast as younger players get involved

children getting involved at younger ages all the time," said Manny Dalhausser, chairman of the Union Dalhasser reports that there are seven teams participating in youth to the under 10 category. A youngster participates in each age grouping for two years, except the under-10 category vherethere is no lower limit.

keeping competition within youngster's physical capabilities. "Our goal is to teach the youth good sportmanship, be competitive, good soccer fundamentals and technique, field representative teams and supplement as a feeder system to the Mountainside and Springfield schools. We have the support of Jonathan Dayton's athletic director, who grants us use of playing and training facilities This support is beginning to pay-dividends as many of the youth in our program are members of JD's soccer team, With continued cooperation and support, Jonathan Dayton will be holding their own with the stronger teams in the state in the next fer

years" he added. There are 37 Mountainside and Springfield youths participating in the sport club program. The season starts in the fall and continues with indoor tournaments and indoor pracitoe over the winter months. In the fall many of the youths participate in school program, the individual town ecreation program and Union County SC program at the same time, all adding up to alot of soccer experience and plenty of playing time.

"The younger they start the easier it is to teach them." Daulhausser added. "It's extremely satisfying to see a 9 or 10 year-old controlling and passing the ball with either foot by natural instinct:""

The teams practice on Thursday

nights beginning at 6:30 at Farcher's Grove, Union. Even while the seasons are drawing to a close, anyone interested in getting involved with Union County SC should come out on Thursday and talk to Dalhausser. Tryouts for the fall season will start in ate August and anyone is welcome, he

league are:
Mountainaide—Fodd Dalhausser,
Drew Dimlap, Kevin Everly, David
Blackwell, Scott Carbtree, Kris Wixon Boys in the 10 to 12 group include

Tomko, Steve Katowitz, Greg Torberg-and Miles Carter. Gilon Rubanenko from Springfield also plays in this

year olds lists Mike Dalhausser, Andrew Grett, Dan Harvitt, Peter Russ Schon, John Schon, Suchomel, David Walls, Thorlakson, Tom Scheich, Drew

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Mr. Montanari, 65 FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot Funeral services were once owned a farm in news should be in our office held Monday for Joseph E. Bloomfield, was a charter by noon on Friday.

Springfield, since 1933.

Mr. Montanari, who Joseph S. of Springfield, a died April 25, had lived in daughter, Mrs. Edith Springfield for 27 years McIntyre of Virginia; a

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TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield; will hold a Special Meeting on May 7, 1979 at 8:00 R.M. The maeting will be held in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building. Purpose of meeting is 10 consider suspension of a Police Officer pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A.1 149.1. Arthur H. Bushrer Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk Spild Leader: May 3, 1979 (Fee) \$3,00)

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Summer Session I will be conducted from May 29 through July 6, with classes scheduled during morning and evening hours. With few exceptions classes will meet Monday through Thursday, Levy said,

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adults and high school juniors and Information on all summer session courses may be obtained by calling the college admissions office at 276-2600,

Admission is open to college student

Hospital offers health booklets

proclaimed next Thursday as Health Education Day, as part of National Hospital Week starting Sunday, St. Elizabeth Hospital will distribute brochures on the following subjects: Eye screening, Department of Aging (city and county level), lung disease, diabetes, death and dying, child and internal care, drug addiction, Cancer society, Department on Alcoholism, nutrition and diet, smoking, exercise and rehabilitation, breast selfexamination and American Heart Association (Union County Chapter).

screening will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday next week and Monday May 14, and Thursday, May 17, in the lobby of the hospital from 1 to 2 p.m. and in the emergency room from 10



UNION COUNTY SHERIFF Raiph Froehlich, right, presents plaque of appreciation to Dr. Joquin Portuondo of the Kean College foreign language department

Jail rules translation earns prof an award

recreation at no cost to the county"

Benson also has expressed the

possibility of working with interested

professors from the college's health

and recreation department in

developing a health care program for

community whenever possible, added,

"Further down the road, I see other

county, particularly in the correctional

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BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK Union County Freeholder Rose Marie

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shows the dangers of a type of steel law leg trap to her own pet. Glory and Jonathan Dowell. Her resolution, adopted unanimously by the Union County spard

of Freeholders, proclaimed the week of May 6 to 13 as "Be Kind to Animals Week," relterated the board's strong opposition to the use of steel law leg traps and ugged the New Jersey legislature to pass Assembly Bill A-1293 which would outlaw the use of steel law leg traps in the state.

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Weiss, who said the college serves the

said Froehlich.

recent recipient of a plaque of appreciation presented by Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich for translating the inmates rules and regulations manual of the county jail into Spanish. Portuondo is a professor in the foreign language department at Kean College,

The presentation was made in the office of Kean College president Nathan Weiss. Froehlich, with expressed his thanks to Portuondo, said the translation will give the Hispanic population of the jall a better understanding of the

Froehlich also expressed gratitude to Kean College has extended to the county jail." Through the years, social work students from Kean have worked in the Correctional Services Unit of the jall, and students from other departplacement opportunities within the county jail, in such disciplines as political science, criminal justice and recreation. "Such field placements have resulted in the permanent employment of two Kean College graduates in the Correctional Services

Unit", the sheriff said. 1. 113. Recently, the recreation department at Kean, under the direction of Kenneth Benson, helped the jail idevelop a recreation program for inmates. "Benson and his students completed a

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Ulympic trials to be Saturday for retarded

The New Jersey Special Olympics rganization will hold its annual track and field meet for Union and Middlesex Plainfield High School Athletic Com-

athletes from all parts of the twocounty area are expected to participate in the day of sports competition.

A parade of athletes and the lighting of the special Olympic torch will provide some of the pageantry for the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Participants will go on to compete in such events as the high jump, the softball throw, the mile run, the wheelchair race and the standing long jump. Qualified winners will become eligible

Air Force Base on the second weekend The Special Olympics program is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to give mentally retarded develop physically and psychologically through sports training and com-petition. It is the only sports organization of its kind in the world authorized-by-the-International Olympic Committee to us the name

to participate in the Special Olympics

state track and field meet at McGuire

of competing with his peers on his own ability level for awards and recognition Designed is as great as the thrill experienced by any regular International Olympic competitor," said Rich Reininger, spokesman for the sponsors." He will often proudly wear his winning ribbons or medals for several weeks following

Persons interested in serving as, sports officials, chaperones, huggers or timekeepers may contact Reininger at 755-9305 or Dick Gels at 272-9100 for further information.

Retired railroaders will hear Edwards Lawrence Edwards, owner and operator of the only railroad museum in

the state, will address the Retired

Railroaders Club Saturday at 11 a.m. in

the Senior Citizen Center, 1306

Easterbrook ave. Rahway.

Campus. Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. County group lists meeting The next monthly meeting of the Union Coalition for Human Services will be

CAPT, MOSHE TABAK

College to hold

"Spotlight on Nursing" will be the theme of a nursing open house to be

conducted by Union College and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General

and Muhlenberg hospitals Tuesday at

Designed to focus on nursing as a

career, the program will consist of a

film explaining the role of the nurse in

the future, speakers who will discuss

the college's and schools' of nursing

Campus. The three-year cooperative

program, conducted jointly by Union

College and Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg

Hospitals, was recently offered

Community College Commission.

residents of Hudson County under ar

arrangement with Hudson County

High school and college students,

high school guidance counselors

parents and other adults interested in a

career in nursing, ace invited to the

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Woman Tlk to hear Sibott deholder, will speak at headay's lay session of "Woman That noon

in the alumni lounge of De Hall on the Kean College campus Gri. Her topic will be "Woman stille in Government and Politics, Wilssion A freeholder since 1974, Mrannott was instrumental in establish the first county advisory board on Istate of women in New Jersey is is president of Sinnol and Bournique. public relations consultants. USED CARE DON'T DIE ... they lustide

> MARYLOU CONNORS Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Connors of Townley avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marylot, to Kevin L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Smith of Summit Place Union. The announcement was made March 24 at a parents' home.

> > from Union Catholic Girls High School, and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and Union College, Cranford, is employed in the Intensive Care Unit of Muhlenberg Hospital.
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> > Her flance, who was graduated from Union Catholic Boys High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by New Jersey Rehabili-tation Hospital.

A September wedding is planned in tholy Spirit, Roman Catholic Church,

Inn, Elizabeth.

Son is born April 3 _to Mitchell Mitelskis_ A five-pound, 14-ounce son, Michael Damian Mitelski, was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mitelski of

Mrs. Mitelski, the former Barbara Searry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Searry of Bonnel court, Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Mitelski of Union, and Mr. Edward

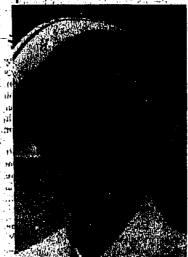
Francis Fords of Kenilworth cite 30th year Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patrick Ford of North Michigan, avenue. Kenliworth of celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Juesday. The celebrants were married May 1, 1949, in Mary Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Ford the former Kathleen Giblan of Brooklyn, has been employed by Memorial General Hospital, Union, for the past 17 years—the last three as in service education coordinates. She

In service education coordinator. She received her R.N. degree from the Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing and a bachelor of science degree from Jersey City State College. She is president of the Renliworth Public Library Board of Trustees and has been its member for the real eight years. Library Board of Trustees and has been a member for the past eight years.

Her husband, original of Elizabeth, thas been employed for 30 years by the United States Rostal Authority and is at its Meadows Facility in Kearny. He is a member of the St. Thereas's Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Kenilworth, The Fords have three children, Laurel, Ford Smith of Springfield, Mass., Kathleen Ford of Middlesex, and Patrick Ford, a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IECK ITEMS FOR PEDDLERS' FAIR-Left to right, Mrs.

Miss Connors plans fall date



nstallation dinner June 18. ESP program set by Deborah Singles

The Deborah Singles of New Jersey (35-plus) will present the Aldens on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 758 E. Broad st., Westfield. The Aldens, a husband and wife team, will demonstrate the facets of their ESP abilities. The program will highlight audience participation.
All proceeds will go to the Deborah
Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.
Additional information may be
obtained by calling Debbie at 992-4282
or Minna at 376-2147.

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

'Lure of Cults' to be subject B-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday, May 15, at 9:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Ellen Korey will preside Available May 3 thru May 9 Springrieid, Mrs. Ellen
Korey will preside.
Mrs. Anne Snyder,
program vice-president,
has arranged for a
program called "The Lure
of Cults: How They
Altract Our Youth," to be presented by William Goldberg, director of Social and Rehabilitative Services in Rockland County, New York DIAMOND Cleaner

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Alice Bopp of Tyler street, Mrs. Lincette Gahan road, all Union, members of the Memorial General Hospital's Volunteer Guild, arrange merchandise for the fair which will be held Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 the Masonic Temple on Morris avenue, Union. The 11th

Unionites plan PTA Council meets May 10 date next year

glassware, books, lewelry and general bric-s-brac will be

provided. Mrs. Mary Kroebel, fair chairman, has announced that all of the 110 available spaces have been

reserved. The benefit will raise funds for the hospital's 'on

The Union County Council PTA

spring luncheon meeting will be held

Thursday, May 10, at the Westwoo

Restaurant, Garwood, from 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Marlane Deara and Mrs.

Romona Lucadamo, chairmen, will

introduce guest speakers, Dr. Jame Caulfield, superintendent of Union

Township public schools; Robert

deCastro, program coordinator for the

Union county office of the New Jerse

Department of Education; Dr. Richard

ublic schools, and Dr. Ronald H.

Lewis, superintendent of Plainfield public schools. They will discuss

discipline in Union County schools, and

the role of the school boards ac-

New officers will be installed

NCJW names

new officers

to former Unionites

Mrs. Stephanie Poluhovich of Union Avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan, to George Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Allen Avenue, Union Miss Poluhovich also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Poluho announcement was made on March 25. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Unior County Technical Institute, will receive an AAS degree in secretarial science in June. She is a secretary for Data stems of New Jersey. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Union High School, is a member of the United States Air Force and is stationed An October, 1980 wedding is planned

SUSAN POLUHOVICH Council meets Founders Day Monday night

The Charity Council for the rehabilitation of Cerebral Palsied event planned The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its sixth annual Founder's Day luncheon today at the Landmark Inn. Rt. 1 and Rt. 9, Woodbridge, It will be hildren will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Fran Bakulchick, president, will Mrs. Marion Morris and her

ommittee will report on the arrangements for the annual dinner scheduled May 21 at the Patrician held from noon to/4 p.m. This year's theme will be "Realizing and A hieving Our Power in—Human Rights, Human Caterers. The group will make donation to the center. Energy and Human Resources.' Mrs. Roberta May will present the Scholarships will be awarded to students. Dr. Gwendolyn G. Grant will present a Sojourner Truth Award, Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, the Business Woman's Award, Dr. Lillian Anthony, slate of officers for next year. The officers will be installed at the group's the Professional Woman's Award, and Warren Smith, attorney, the Man of the

Year Award: Additional information be obtained by calling Olivia Saunders at 245-6729, or Muriel Ingram Elizabeth Deborah to meet on May 15

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The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 15, at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Pearl Cohn, president, will preside over a business meeting.

The program will feature a New Orleans movie with jazz music. produced by the New Jersey Telephone

A seven-and-a-half-pound son, David
Jared, was born March 28 in Danbury
Hospitalin Connecticut to Mr. and Mrs.
Nelson Malwitz of Brookfield, Conn.,
formerly of Union. He joins a brother,
Jonathan Edward, who will be three years old in July. Mrs. Malwitz, the former Marge Sch wartz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Schwartz of Burlington road, Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malwitz of Elmwood

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Marriage held of Dr. Krasner in California

and Mrs. Morris Fishman of San Francisco, Calif., was married March 25 to Dr. Norman Franklin Krasner, son of Mrs. Helen Krasner of Union, and the late Mr. Isadore B. Krasner reception followed.

from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, where he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, also received a master' and doctor's degree in electrica engineering at Stamford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He is a member of Eta Kapa Nu, national honorary society for electrical engineers and Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society.
Dr. Krasner is employed as a senior engineering specialist—by Probe Systems, Ind., Sunnyvale, Calif. Following a honeymoon trip Europe, the couple visited Dr. Krasper's mother, and a reception was given for the couple by Mrs. Krasner at the Town and Campus in West Orange.

REGM meets Monday night

Springfield.

Macky Katz and Harriet Sternbach of Union, chairmen of the installation of new officers event scheduled May 21 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will take reservations on Monday evening. Hostesses will be the incoming and outgoing officers. Ethel Miller and Shirley Shiafmitz, both of Union, Helen Goldberg and Beth Rothenberg will conduct the games and contest between 10 and 11 p.m., Diane Greenberg will

preside.
Additional information may be obtained by writing to REGM care of Box 194, Springfield.

Mrs. Lols Kaish of Springfield The officers are Susan Coen, president; Mona Zudiker and Sue Marcus, both of Roselle Park, Marlene leadership chairman of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, Freeman and Antonia Wolfson, both of has arranged for series of workshops to be held at the Northfield YM-YWHA Union, and Sandra Panzer, Lois West Orange, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Kleiner, Sally Lauren, Jessie Cohen The workshops will offer information to chapter leaders with the B'nai B'rith and Claire Kahane, vice-presidents; Helene Caro, Sis Maisel and Helen Women's programs and activities, including the B'nai B'rith Youth Matwes, all of Union, and Doris Telch. directors for two years; and Mina Organization, service to hospitalized veterans and older adults, Anti-Koestler of Roselle Park, honorary Defmation League and career and David Malwitz born announced by Mrs. Dolly Gelvin, council president.

The second secon

The wedding took place in Temple Beth Sholom, San Francisco, where a Mrs. Krasner, who was graduated

rom California State University of San Francisco, where she received a degree in occupational therapy, is employed as a sales supervisor at Burlington Northern Air Freight Co., of Her husband, who was graduated

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold combination meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (Union, Roselle; Roselle, Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside) has Workshop series to be held Monday

announced its slate of officers for 1979-

DEBORAH COLONNA Miss Colonna betrothal told

Mr. Anthony A. Colonna of Selfmaster narkway. Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter Deborah A. Colonna, to Timothy M. Loomis of East Hanover, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Mrs. Margaret Loomis of Bridgeport, and the late Mr. Harold C. Loomis, Miss Colonna also is the daughter of the late ncement was made on April 7. The bride elect, who was graduated om Union High School, is employed

by Dr. C. Derrickson, DDS of Florham Her fiance, who was graduated from Bassick High School, Bridgeport, and Norwalk State Technical College, Norwalk, where he received an A.S. degree in mechanical technology, employed by Foster Wheeler

A March wedding is planned in St. with a reception at the Galloping Hill,

Group shows men's fashions The "Male Associates" of the

Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will present a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in_Temple B'nai Israel, East Jersey and Rt. 1 in Elizabeth, featuring thing from Rogers Clothes Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harry Sherr, president of the Elizabeth Chapter, has reported that the "Male Associates" or "Hadassah Husbands," have "earned their place in the organization through payment of a life membership fee." The money is used to support cardiac research at the

Hadassah featuring a men's program.

Supper scheduled The Catholic man's Club Elizabeth will hold its annual Communion supper tomorrow at the Elizabeth Elks Club, 40 Cherry st., Elizabeth. The Rev. John M. Ballweg counseling and the techniques of fund-raising and communication, it was ______ Thomas J. Donnelly at 6 p.m. and the supper will be held at 7 p.m. Katherine I. McCarthy is reservations chairman.

Mrs. Sherr also announced that the

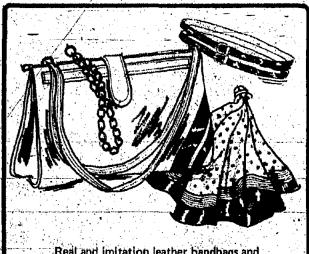
meeting is not "for men only." The

event will serve as a special meeting of

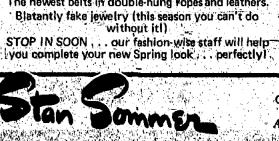
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SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Jeff Greenman, son of Sanford and Maxine Greenman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on

service (" Fifth grade Shabbaton") Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat Sunday-8 p.m., congregational meeting. (The building-evaluation

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat

committee will make its report.) Tuesday-7 p.m., congregational neeting on budget information

PEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE RABBI REUBEN'R LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood

meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., special executive board meeting.
Wednesday—Hadassah donor dinner

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT,

MR. JAMESS, LITTLE ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR Today-9 a.m., prayer and Bible study group; 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 4 through 8. Saturday—Grounds workday. Sunday-10:30 a.m., Worship şervice church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior cho rchearsal for grades 9 and 10: 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship. Wednesday-8, p.m., senior

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fessions)-Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available) junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided) Monday-1:30 p.m., cottage prayer Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.

Thursday-8 p.m., choir rehearsal Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

Periodically: second week of the Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday-10 a.m., Women's month, Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

Today-8 p.m., chancel choir

Saturday-7 to 10 p.m. AX, pringfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school, chapel service. German worshi ervice with termon by Fred Gruber of ellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "O Say, Do you see"; 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation THEFIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALI SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. BRUCE

Circle meeting.

WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D. PASTOR Today-3:30 p.m., confirmation lass; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. unday 9 a.m., church school and adult-education, classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship service; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Monday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Webelos.

Wednesday-7 p.m., Christian education committee meeting: 8 p.m., Session meeting HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO

'LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND JOEL R. YOSS, TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Today—10 a.m., Bible study

Friday—Holy Cross Youth ellowship swimming party. Saturday—2 to 3 p.m., family growth hour rehearsal; 7 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship hay ride. Sunday (Solidarity Day) - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., to noon, congregational meeting and family growth hour; 5:30 p.m., family political Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild;

7:30 p.m., elders' meeting. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation class; 6:45 p.m., CAST salad supper V7:30 p.m. trustees meeting would choi

> ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON

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OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER OUR LADY OF Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; LOURDES CHURCH 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" RAYMOND J. POLLARD,

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; kiddush after service; one hour and 15 minutes before sunset, Talmud REV. EDWARD EILERT. ASSOCIATE PASTOR study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon PASTOR EMERITUS service followed by discussion session Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.: and then "Farewell to Sabbath" ser-Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy

Sunday-8 a.m., minyan service. days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes,

> **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROF Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer

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Club receives awards at district conference

The Springfield Woman's Club received several awards at the Seventh District Spring Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar

Mrs. Arthur Moore, president, was resented with a silver tray awarded to the club in the district with the most new members this year. Fourteen have nined since the start of the club year in October. Gold pins for work or recruiting were awarded to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. Adam La Sota. An award for crea writing was also given to Mrs. La Sola. ertificate given the club for 30 years membership in the State Federation The executive board met last week at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown with

Alice Rieg as co-hostess. Plans were butlined for department meetings. during the month.

The literature department will mee at the home of Elise Ditzel, 100-C Nabeno ave., on May 7, when Miss Rieg Social services chairman Mildred Goellner announced her department would meet on the afternoon of May 8 at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69

Irwin st. The group plans to take three cars full of used clothing and other items to patients at Greystone Hospital this week. Mrs. Charles Miller announced the annual dinner of the American home lepartment will be held at her home 112 Meisel ave., on Thursday, May 10 Gertrude Sala, creative arts chairman, announced a meeting Wednesday, May 16, at her home at 468 Morris ave.

Elections, sale on club agenda Officer elections, and a plant sale and exchange will be on the agenda of the Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside when the group meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Joel Mitchell of

Friar lane will be hostess for the

Members will vote on previously announced nominations for the office of president, recording secretary and committee, chairman will present department resume for the past season A trip to the Reeves and Reed Arboretum in Summit will follow the

Ross nominee to district post-Herbert Ross of Mountainside has been nominated for the position of third vice-president of District 3 of B'na B'rith, covering the states of New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, West' Virginia and Delaware. Ross is past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. representing more than 13,000 member amilies. He also served as president of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge, having been one of its founders.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

According to international affairs - chairman, Muriel Sims, that group will meet Thursday, May 17 to plan the schedule for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.



Amy Beth Ringto wed in July-Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ring of Norwood

road. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth to Robert E. Sliwowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sliwowski of Haddon Miss Ring is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School Springfield, and C.W. Post College in New York, She is employed by a

Millburn physician. Sliwowski is a graduate of Haddon Township High School and C.W. Post College. He is the chef and proprietor of Chez Robert Restaurant in Voorhees. A July wedding is planned. Springfield twigs

to hold garage sale Springfield's volunteer Twig units will hold a garage sale to raise funds forthe Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Porter, 131 Pitt rd., Springfield.

This is the second garage sale sponsored by the Springfield Twigs. The Steins become grandparents again "Jack and Belle Stein of Troy drive, Springfield, have become grandparents again as Richard and Estelle Stein have announced the birth of Samuel Abraham on April 10. The new baby will join a 2-year-old brother Nathan Jordan at home in Montville. Maternal grandparents are

Springfield group holding a yard sale The public has been invited to look and shop at a yard sale sponsored by he Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. The sale will be Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18 at the home of

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Panel, Bradley seek accurate 1980 census

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"The roundtable will make use of communications and markeling skills in an attempt to provide tools and motivation for horough census in New Jersey." Rinsky said the roundtable met with Political Persons Cope with the Bureaucracy" on Monday at 8 p.m. Bradley and mapped out a preliminary strategy to persuade businesses, labor organizations to discuss the importance f census cooperation with employees "The 1980 census wilk rely heavily upon mailed responses." sald Rinsky. available by calling the office at 52

"In 1970, 40 percent of the census forms Abzug, a former Congresswon interviewers. In 1980, only 10 percent from Brooklyn, most recently made will involve personal contact. That's national news following a surprise why it is so important to have a massive dismissal by President Carter from her position as co-chairperson of the public education program." "We are proud to work with Sen. National Advisory Committee for Bradley to coordinate a Standup and Be Counted' committee in the state, We also ask organizations of all size and Dance for singles urpose to join with us in this important

Organizations and individuals willing 39, will be sponsored by the Dunams of New Jersey Sunday at the Quality Inn, Rt. 17 South in Hasbrouck Heights, It to help promote census cooperation may contact the Make Jersey Work toundtable, 114 W. State St., Trenton, will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. building is working out. Jim Amick, i

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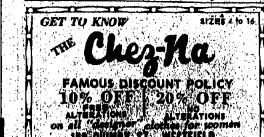
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Jeffrey Buhrman, soprano Diana

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be installed as president of the club. LaVerne Murphy will become first

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the outgoing president, will be the

The annual convention of the New

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Jersey. State Federation of Women's Chubs will be held at the Playov Club in Great Gorge from May 14 to 17. The Delegates from the Mountainside Woman's Club will be Mrs. Hagel, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. D'Altrut and Mrs. Dudick. Mrs. Nayward and Mrs. Blackburn will be alternates. They will

attend workshops and seminars designed to assist the club officers in the administration of their clubs.

Woman's Club took part in the recent

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Women's Clubs, held in the Westfield

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an honorable mention for her Date

Delights. Dorothy Riffel won a blue

ribbon for her hooked rug and Ann Guiliana an honorable mention for her

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her seed wreath. A red ribbon was won by Mrs. Norma Huber for her fabric

flowers, In the conservation and garden department, June Riley won a blue ribbon for her entry in Class 3, "Party

Time." Rhea Hayward won a red ribbon for her "Spring Flower Arrangement." Ruth Goense won a red

ribbon for her African Violet, double flowered, and a yellow ribbon for her

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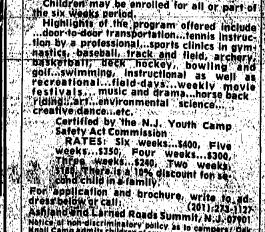
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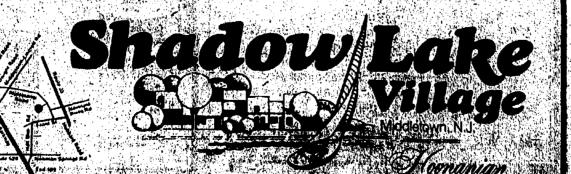
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For this year's program, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center on the Seion Hall campus, the other principal speaker will be Msgr. Charles on Aging, and Vicar for Community Service of Catholic Charities of I Diocese of Syracuse in New York. Other program participants will

nclude Rosemarie Kramer, represent ing the community mental health services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nulley: Gloria LaBelle, assistant executive Y.W.C.A. of Orange; Fran Adubato, Cultural Center in Newark Nellie Gear, director of the Emanuel Senior Day Care Center of Newark Rosa Mendez, director of the North Ward Senior Cilizen Program in Newark; Saul Schwarz, associate executive director of the Jewish—Community Federation of N.J. in East—Orange; Robert Misurell of Irvington, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging: Mario and Mary Cavallini, representing Unified Valisburg Services Organization.

Also, May Daniels Gold, of the Center

landicapped at St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station; Sam Reaves director of the MidAmerican Resource and Training Center on Aging, Inc. of Diocese of Camden; John Fay, State of New Jersey Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly in Trenton; Lois Hull, director of Nursing Home Advocacy_Program of Orange; Ellie professor of sociology and social work at Kean College in Union; Anastasia Carumpalos, field representative o he Social Security Administration; Jo

he conference. Information may be

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The annual iris show, sponsored by the Garden State Iris Society, will b held at the Brunswick Square Mall, Rt. 18. East Brunswick, on Monday, May 28, from noon until 5 p.m. Members and nonmembers of ages are eligible to display judging by the society's accredited judges. No advance registration is required, but participants must bring all iris specimens for display between 8

show may be obtained from the show chairpersons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAliece, 30 Columbus Dr., Tenafly

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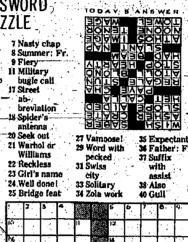
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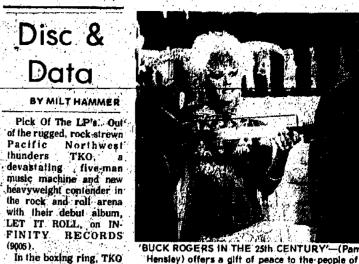
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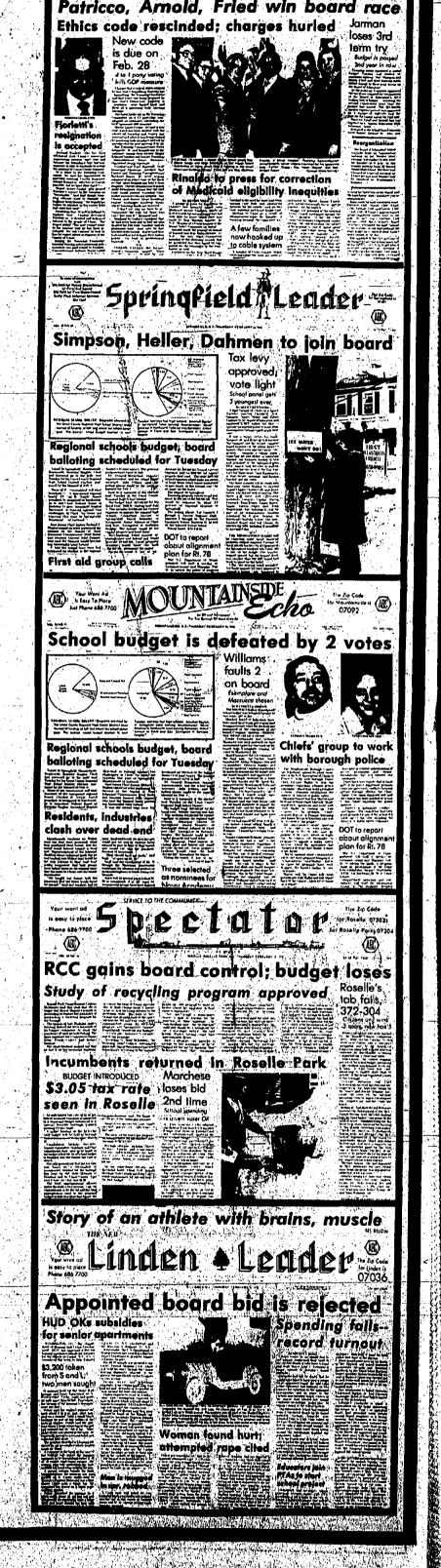
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