Thursday, May 3, 1979. This is the season for BLACK

Mental Health

CARPENTER Federal authorities in the fields of alcoholism and cancer have joined forces to examine the relationship between two of the leading causes of death and disability in the health professionals.

was that alcohol i The National Institute probably a carcinogen. on Alcohol Abuse and whether acting on its own UMMITUN SPG. IRVIN VAILS Alcoholism and the or working in combination 277-0079 676-8888 National Cancer Institute with other caroinogens, VESTFIELD MTN. ROS-ROS. PK (NCI) recently staged an such as nicotine. One Alcohol and Cancer scientist reported that the Workshop which drew majority of patients A BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY more than 50 experts from suffering from cancer of

con the head, neck, and csophagus were regular drinkers and or tobacco Several workshop reported that heavy

lrinking could directly affect cancer developmen y irritating body tissue by promoting the spread veakening immunological When a chronic drinker

ference participants

they should confer with

psychiatrists, clergy, and supportive organizations such as Alcoholics

Anonymous to provide a

total treatment program.

include counseling for families of the cancer patient. As one doctor pointed out, a patient's family can complicate the therapeutic picture by

defending the patient's drinking habit or by drinking heavily to cope

Dr. Diane Fink, director

Cancer Control and

Rehabilitation, remarked

at the beginning of the conference that lifestyle,

cluding "what we eat,

"single most important factor in cancer

the collaboration between

the two fields would

continue long after the workshop to identify

gaps in knowledge that

equire further research.

Brown to talk

on "Jerseyfile

Dr. Ronald C. Brown of

health plan, will be among

five guest panelists, or New Jersey Public

Television's "Jerseyfile"

special focusing on

letection and prevention

of drug abuse. It will air on

Tuesday, May 15, at

p.m., on UHF channels 23.

50, 52 and 58.

Fink was confident that

of the NCI Division of

with their own grief.

Such programs should

is diagnosed as a cancer patient, the physician must treat the drinking problem along with the disease. Several con-World Sport \$11900 8139.05 stated that doctors must learn to recognize an-alcohol problem and that

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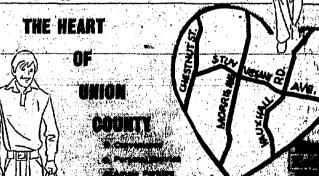
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program include portions of the

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Pinelands (Burlington and Ocean.

countles): intercoastal wetlands (Cape

Greater Passaic River Flood Plain, and

other lake and river shore areas. These

areas are owned and maintained by

such groups as the N.J. Conservation

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watershed associations.

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Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the Natural Lands Trust, the Wetlands Institute and Copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing: Administrator, Green Acres Program, N.J. Depart-ment of Environmental Protection, The tax exemption program, created by law in 1974, provides an exemption

3 art courses to go outdoors

HURRICANE Art classes at the Montclair Art Museum will go outdoors when landopenings remain in ruesony of Wednesday morning and Thursday Quality Chain Link Fences afternoon sessions. All classes will take field trips to sketching sites in the area. The fee is \$30 for five sessions.



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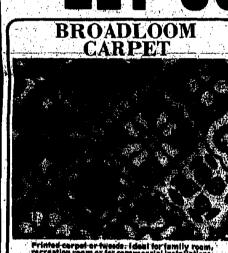
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injured homeowner Anthony Duva on May 1. Firemen said Dover Hending to Duya was hospitalized with first and second degree burns on his arms and legs A repair an aluminum gutter on his ranch-style home on Gall court, was heating a spokesman at Overlook Hospital, Summit, said his condition is "satisfactory." His

Marine exhibit Consultant says Rt. 22 can hold features part of a Navy ship

AFTER FLASH FIRE — Springfield firemen Charles Bishop and at rear, Capt. Ray

Rieger are among those beginning the lengthy cleanup after a flash fire which

Springfield Public Library through the Chief feature of the exhibit is a full size binnacle from a United States scrapped at the end of World War II.
The binnacle is complete with the original compass under a polished

brass dome.
There klso is a large-scale model of the battleship USS New Jersey, which was the flagship of the South Pacific fleet under Admiral William F. Halsey. Its flags were removed and placed on the battleship Missouri for the signing of the peace treaty with Japan on Sept. 2, 1945 Facsimiles of the surrender

documents are on display.

A small model of the frigate Constitution is shown with one of the copper spikes made by Paul Revere for the driginal hull and a piece of the hull salvaged during reconstruction of the ship at the Charleston Navy Yard. Albrass mast-head lantern, a captein's telescope, a bronze ship bell and a colorful collection of naval signal ligg are among the other articles in the show, George Siessel, Springfield patrolman and a deep-sea diver, has contributed an anchor, a hatch cover and a propeller he salvaged while diving off the New Jersey coast.

Schedule given tor courts use.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has adopted a schedule for community use of the new tennis courts at the Jonathan Daylon campus.
The schedule until September calls

for:
Through May 16—Monday, Thursday
and Friday evenings; starting at 7
p.m.; Saturdays and holidays, starting
at noon, and Sundays, starting at 8 a.m.
May 17 through June 22—Monday
through Friday, starting at 7 p.m.;
Saturdays and holidays, starting at
noon; Sundays, starting at 8 a.m.
June 23 through Sept 4—Dally
starting at 8 a.m.

proposed mall's added traffic

Collection: A Donald B. Fairner is in Anapping manufacturing in the Palmer Museum of the in Union, at the site of the Drive-In Springfield Public Library through the Theater, would not have a negative Adjustment hearing. t on highway traitic in Kaish was one of about 60 persons in Springfield, a consulting site and traffic the audience at the Union Municipal ngineer-testified last week. Building as the hearing went into its Raymond Keyes, a witness for SEI Union Properties, which is seeking a variance for the mall, made the

When he asked if Keyes had made a study of the effect of a mall on traffic

Welsch (467-2298) said St. James

Summer study

opens in June

The Springfield school system will offer a five-week, full-scale summer

program opening June 25 at the Florence Gaudineer School for pupils

who will be entering grades four

Reception May 20 for departing nuns

St. James Parish of Springfield will parish will be paying tribute to Sister hold a farewell reception Sunday, May 20, for the Sisters of St. Benedict, whose order has taught at the parish school for The order has supervised the be years, education of 1,086 graduates of St. ~ 26 years. Teaching nuns from the Sisters of James School in Springfield. Current Noire Dame. New England Province. enrollment at the school is 130 students,

Notre Dame, New England Province, will arrive late this summer from their mother house—in Wilton, Conn., to succeed the Benedictine nuns, who have been reassigned. Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. in St. James Church before the reception in the school auditorium on May 20. The

Ballot hearing resumes today A hearing was scheduled to resume

today in Elizabeth to determine whether Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield will have any competition on the June 8 ballot for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate seat from the 22nd

The N.J. Office of Administrative Law is conducting the hearing at the Elizabeth courthouse on a challenge filed by Rajoppi, who claims the nominating petition of would-be opponent Joseph Crivelli is legally insufficient. A county freeholder and former Springfield mayor, Rajoppi is the Democratic party-line candidate. Crivelli, a Scotch Plains resident who holds a doctorate in French literature, is a teacher and consultant seeking

The hearing started Monday in the third-floor tower of the courthouse after a four-day postponement white Crivelli relained an attorney

In reply to another question from Kaish, the witness said he expects "some" impact on traffic in north-south

arteries. But it would not be "significant," he said.
Under questioning by attorney
Robert Schachter, Keyes said a mall would generate "slightly heavier" traffic than a three-story industrial

building at the same site but less than an office building. Between 4 and 5 p.m., when Rt. 22 traffic hits its peak, the shopping center would generate 540 vehicles, he said. He insisted this is "within the capacity" of

the highway. Cross-examined by Warren Hehl, attorney for a group of objectors calling themselves PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment), Keyes reported on traffic counts taken in front of the site in December 1977. about a third from Union and the rest In the eastbound lane, he said, the from the Springfield area. Mary Frain (376-4510) and Gerry

total number of vehicles between 4 and 5 p.m. was 2,315; between 6 and 7 p.m., 1,886, and between 8 and 9 p.m., 1,286. In the westbound lane, the number of alumni, parish families and other friends of the Benedictine-nuns are invited to the reception and may telephone either of them for further vehicles between 4 and 5 p.m. was 2,909; between 6 and 7 p.m., 1,939, and between 8 and 9 p.m., 1,458. Responding to other questions, he said the site would be drained by a

network of pipes emptying into an open ditch near the western edge of the property. An existing sanitary sewer will be relocated and will be "deliberately oversized," he said: Keyes was the only witness to appear during the three-hour meeting. The hearing will be continued next Wednesday, when an urban planner will return for additional crossexamination and a real estate expert is expected to testify for SEI. The Board of Adjustment also has set aside its May 23 meeting for the case.

Applicants sought as park leaders

who will be entering grades four through eight.

Summer school plans, dropped when the state education commissioner refused a budget "cap" waiver for Springfield, were fully restored when the state Board of Education partially overrode the commissioner's decision earlier this spring. The state action delayed final approval of Springfield summer school, a local Board of Education spokesman pointed out, "but a full-scale program definitely will be offered this year."

Courses in the five-week program will include offerings is English, math, residing, maste, industrial arts, fine arts, crafts and environmental sceince. The Springfield Department announced that boys and girls 17 and older are being sought as park leaders at town parks. Anyone interested may fill out an application at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Umpires are also still being sought for the girls softball league.



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Crossing aides call treatment 'ungracious'

promised to try to settle grievances of he community's school crossing guards, who say the police department nas subjected them to "insensitive and_

A 12-man protest delegation appearing Tuesday night at Town Hall, iid crossing guards also feel they have eceived shabby treatment from the Township Committee, which forgot to give them pay raises last year when other municipal employee groups received increases of at least 5 percent Mayor Stanley Kaish said the

\$795,822 flood project to get started

The Township Committee awarded a \$795,822 contract Tuesday to J.A. Cavanaugh, Inc., of S. Orange for construction of the Marion avenue-Riverside drive flood control project Committeeman William Cierl, the oublic works commissioner, said Cayanaugh will start work next week.

town's high-priority list, developed in the 1970s, for flood-prevention. In another major action Tuesday, the committee appropriated up to \$40,000 to buy lights for the tennis courts at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School courts. The appropriation unanimous approval from Township

ennis-light lobbyists he still might vote "no" on actually spending any of the appropriation.
Stokes said he is still irked by Regional Board of Education equirement for the tennis courts to close at 10 p.m. In summer, he said, i

stays naturally light until about 8:30, lights only about 14 hours per night. Tennis enthusiasts, led by Marvin Strauss, have been lobbying for almost two years for the lights, which they say financed courts. The township would install the lights, and the Union County Regional High School District would

compensate for the 1978 oversight by giving the crossing guards a hike of 10: percent this year to \$3.74 per hour. But the protesters pointed out that other also receive at least 10 percent more than they got in 1977. The crossing.

guards were never compensated for the oversight last year, they said. The crossing guards claimed that police led them to believe they would. receive a retroactive 1978 raise at the same time officers did. (The Township Committee last month appropriated funds for a retroactive 1978 raise of 5.5 percent, ordered for police by a statepointed arbitrator.) All except one in the 12-man

delegation said they have worked ascrossing guards for at least two years,d some in the group have been on the ob more than 20 years. Fitch_B. Jefferies Sr., the one who has been a guard for only five months, said he could speak for the others with no "I wouldn't be entitled to a.

retroactive raise for 1978, anyway, so it's no skin off my nose in money. Jefferies said. "But it offends anyone who cares about justice. These people lood out in the rain and the snow and the freezing cold with inadequate protection against the weather last year—as always. Promises were made aven't been kept."

Mayor Kaish said the Township Committee was "unaware any promises were made" to the crossing ımitteeman Robert Weltchek, the olice commissioner, asked the guards name whoever had made such

"There were a number of promises," several members of the crossing-guard delegation-replied in unison from the said it would look into the matter. The delegation also urged the Township Committee to read copies of a letter that 14 crossing guards sent to the police department last week. a guaranteed minimum work week that



SAFER BUT SADDER—Singer does not seem to appreciate the inoculation she has just received, but it will protect her from rables, thanks to the Springfield Board of Health, Bobby Edwards seeks to comfort the frightened pet, while Dr. Susan ablas of the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital administers the medicine.

is disrupted only by school holidays, vacations or bad-weather closings, not

EXCHANGING GREETINGS—Gill-St. Bernard's junior Douglas Forman, left, of Sherwood road, welcomes his French "brother" Helder Cipriano and Instructo Dominique Bonin of L'Ecole Cours Saint Exupery in Antibes, France, to the school's Gladstone campus. Since weeks at Gill-St. Bernard's and live with student families during their stey. The weeks at Gill-St. Bernard's and Cours Saint Exupery have participated in the second year Gill-St. Bernard's and Cours Saint Exupery have participated in the second year Gill-St. Bernard's students spent three courses and living wif school's Gladstone campus. Nine French exchange students will spend three -weeks in February in Antibes attending Cours Saint Exupery and Ilving with French families.

3rd vehicles blamed for two-car crashes Two persons suffered minor injuries moved before police arrived, officers

in two weekend traffic accidents in Mary Tizio of Piscaldway was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a car driven by her husband, William, was reportedly struck from the rear at 4:50 p.m. Saturday on Rt. 22, according to police. Carole Banfield of Fanwood was driving the other car, according to police. Both vehicles were

Caldwell class on TV-3 show

"Goowin's Balloowins," a program conducted by puppeteer, Allynn Gooen, will be cablecast Monday at 5:30 p.m. via Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3. Allynn's special guests will be the Anderson at James Caldwell School in "Goowin's Balloowins" will be repeated Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. on Suburban's TV-3, the community

Welling to the second second

Johnson and Whales College, here, to be named to the dean's list for the winter

said, and they did not see the extent of

driver, in a car ahead of Tizio's, set off

the "chainreaction" accident by

Witnesses also blamed an

undamaged third car for an accident at

12:10 p.m. Friday on Meisel avenue.

Kenneth Daeubler of Mountainside said

he would see his own doctor after his

car was struck from the rear by an auto

with Russell Wade of Hopatcong at the

said Dacubler and Wade told them that

curb, and they had to slam on the

a third car pulled out suddenly from the

Bongiovanni listed

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Robert

ongiovànni of Short Hills avenue,

Springfield, N.J., was one of about 250

students in the culinary division of

slamming on the brakes.

damage. But police said both drivers



locents are trained in

to heighten the interest of.

group observers and

information and

knowledge between the docent and the group," explains the Summit Art Center director, Robert Reid.

Ann Stein of Summit, in

charge of docents, says a

formal art education is not required. "The only prerequisites are a great

enjoyment of public speaking."

Individuals interested in

learning more about the Summit Art Center's

docent program may call

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encourage a "sharing of

administrators and their docent (museum DECORATING FOR FAIR-Students at Vall-Deane guide) training program. Each gallery exhitition School, Elizabeth, prepare decorations for the school's annual fair, scheduled Saturday from 10 requires special learning a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair, with a 'Fantasy Island' sessions on the artist and From left: Paul Miller of Springfield, Lisa Mason o Summit Art Center Short Hills and Christina Roche of Millburn.

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New Brownies being sought in Springfield

All first and second grade Springfield girls who are interested in being Brownies have been invited to attend a lown-wide Round-Up with their ents. The meeting will be held in the mond Chisholm School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. In addition to signing up, there will be a brief program explaining the scouting

In order to be eligible for the Brownies, girls must be in the second or third grade next fall. Brownies mee after school either in a school or in the Girl Scout House. The program consists of arts and crafts, the earning of badges and participation in town-wide scouting

This will be the first year Brownie registration will be held on a townwide basis. No registration forms will registration will be in person only. There will be no fees collected at this time. Further information is available rom Dawn Clarke at 379-4520 or Eileen

cites increase in attendance

The Summit Area YMCA, in its 1978 annual report, has revealed that its total recorded attendance for the year was 243.012, an increase of 2.0 percent

It produced \$531,745 from membership dues, program fees, supporting and Century Club memberships and other voluntary contributions, and received \$69,940 from the United Ways of Summit-New Providence and Berkeley Heights toward its operating expenses of \$536,992.

During 1978, the Summit YMCA and its branch in Berkeley Heights increased membership 6.6 percent, serving 11,180 different members including 3,448 boys, 1,622 girls, 4,425 men, and 1,685 women, plus an additional 780 registered program participants. Its personnel included eight YMCA professionals, 14 other full time employees, 182 paid staff program leaders, and 1,050 volunteer program

leaders and officers. There were 975 enrolled groups throughout the year including parentchild, preschool, summer camp, theater, youth and adult aquatic and physical education classes and teams, addition to community groups using

The Summit Area YMCA which has just marked its 93rd anniversary in Summit, serves the surrounding communities of Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, and Stirling.

CB radio set stolen from resident's car

police that he had his CB radio stolen from his car in the driveway of his The resident, who told police he

valued his set at \$100, discovered it missing at approximately 8:07 a.m., according to police.

"Who was that on the phone?" the man asked the new maid. "I don't know," she answered. "Somebody called and said 'Long distance from New York.' So, I said, 'Yes, it certainly is,' and hung up."



COUNTING DOLLARS-Assemblyman Bill Maguire spoke on Where the Money Goes' last Monday night at the Springfield Republican Club. Left to right are Ray Condon, Maguire, Jerry Cohen and Al Briggs, Condon and Cohen have the GOP nominations for Township Committee, Briggs is president of the club. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the American Legion Hall. Jersey Legislative Priorities for the 1980s.

School Lunches

Monday—Barbecued beef on bun,... cheesedog or chicken-salad sandwich; each with steamed rice, other vegetable and fruit cup. Tuesday-Fish filet on bun, hot

sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fresh fruit. Wednesday Fruit and cold submarine sandwich or macaroni. Macaroni lunch includes tossed salad and choice of veal cutlet on bun or mealsauce and Italian bread with

Thursday, May 17-Hamburger on bun, hot ham sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other Friday, May 18—Pizza pie, hot turkey sandwich with gravy or bologna

sandwich, each with corn, applesauce and peanut butter cookie. Kids' class art is on display

The annual exhibit of work done by children in the art classes of the Springfield public schools opened in the neeting room of the Springfield Public Library this week and will remain on display throughout the month.

The show includes work in various media by students of Mary Ackerman at the Edward Walton and Theim: Sandmeier schools. Donna L. Mertz Burkhardt at the James Caldwell School and Perry Zimmerman and Helen Frank at the Florence Gaudineer School. Some of the larger, three

limensional pieces are displayed in Ceramic made by Gaudinee students under the supervision of a volunteer teacher, Marylin Schneider, are displayed in glass cases in the

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GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Frankfurter on bur

. sauerkraut, baked beans or potato pops, applesauce. Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, slice o meatical sandwich or chopped-pork pickle and onion, colesiaw, gelatin with

> french bread and margarine, or meatball sandwich, roasted nuts or roll, cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas and Plun Cake or two Tacos with shredded littuce Friday, May 18-Pizza and cheese

> ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce,

Wednesday-Meatball sandwich, corn, applesauce, milk. Thursday, May 17-Apple juice, urkey hero, coleslaw, chocolate. Friday, May 18-Pizza, three-beam salad, pears, milk.



Unico to honor hydrocephalus group at dance

The lincent J. Sarde National Hydrocephalus Foundation will be honored on May 19, when the Springfeld Unico Chapter, headed by Ernest Liguori, holds its 23rd annualdinnerdance at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22 Mountainside. Charman of the affair is William Clerisformer mayor of Springfield and

now a township committeeman. Domitick LaMorgese is co-chairman.

Tie battle against hydrocephalus, a

rari brain disease, is one of the charity

indeavors of the Springfield Unic

Chapter. The foundation is headed by

Ahena Sarde, chairman of the board

Mrs. Sarde will be presented with the

2rd "I Am An American Day" award.

tyresident of Edison, Mrs. Sarde will

so be the night's guest speaker.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other (than apo news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



vacationers.

Regional board

to meet Tuesday

There will be up adjourned

regular business meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of

Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media cente

at Arthur L. Johnson Regional

The meeting is open to the

High School in Clark

Information about the dinner available from Cieri at 379-9361, LaMorgese at 376-5853 or Scalera at 379ır forty-ninth state, our 9579. The program will start with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner largest state has become one of the -favorite places and dancing. Entertainment will_be provided by Marty DeRose and his band. And now as we move Into

warmer weather, we're getting more queries on this land. We might mention though that since 1958 all bookings, be it air, sea or land, have been increasing at a rapid rate. One of the reasons is that Alaska is more varied, more beautiful than you'd ever

APRIL 22 Il offers you an experience you 12:52 p.m.-Brush fire on Baltusrol can't afford to miss and in the coming weeks we'll discuss this way. 1:36 p.m.— Brush fire along Rt. 78. in greater detail. Meantime, i APRIL 23 you want particular information call or stop in, our expert staff is 6:29 p.m.-Investigation of faulty always at your service. __APRIL 24

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Ex-resident at D.C. meeting Evelyn Aranow Dolan, formerly o Springfield, represented New Jersey at a three-day meeting last week at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., according to John J. Horn, commissioner of the N.J. Department on: "The Jewish Home, Sanctuary and

10:41 p.m.-Auto accident on Rt. 24. 3:07 p.m.-House fire on Gail court. MAYS 5:48 a.m. Faulty alarm system in a house on Tooker avenue; gave 8:35 a.m.—Car leaking gasoline on

Caldwell place; cleaned up fire hazard. MAYS 10:21 a.m.-Car fire. 3:10 p.m.—Investigat extinguished car fire on Rt. 22.

APRIL 30

Tom Brown is library show

Tom Brown's School Days," the tale of life in a 18th Century British public chool for boys, will be shown in the neeting room of the Springfield Public segments by the British Broadcasting

It will be shown at the library in two installments, approximately two hours each—Part I on Monday, and Part II on Wednesday. The program is free and termed suitable for both children and

Students pick Rioux

Lois Rioux of Springfield recently was elected secretary for the 1979-80 academic year of Union College's Collegiate Senate, the governing body for part-time students, The group, which represents 3,000 students, sponsors major film programs, lecture and entertainment series, trips and social





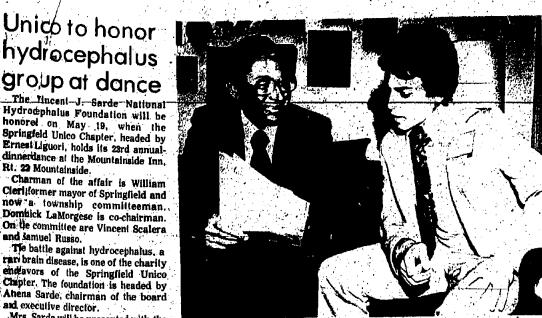
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HONORED IN WASHINGTON-Jonathan Dayton High School Junior David Grossman of Richard drive, Springfield, conferred with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) while participating in the 1979 Washington Workshop program. Grossman was chosen for the program on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Cable TV committee to hold open meeting

groups will be assisted by the center in

producing programs for the Access

A preliminary draft of the proposal will be available at the May 17 meeting

Junior League of Summit.

of Labor and Industry.

The meeting has been called by the

President's Committee on Employmen of the Handicapped in order to highligh

Mrs. Dolan, who has been active in

promoting the rights and privileges of the handicapped for a number of years, was appointed to her present post as

executive secretary of the Governor's

Committee on Employment of the

Handicapped by Gov. Brendan

Byrne in 1975.

Waverly avenue.

J. Lucas;

rites held

Funeral services were

held yesterday for Joseph E. Lucas of Springfield,

who died Saturday at

The funeral was held

from Knapp's Colonial

Home, 132 S. Harrison st.,

Mr. Lucas was founder

former vice-president and

director of Breeze Corp.,

Inc., Union, He was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, and

an Army veteran of World

Born in Newark, h

lived in East Orange,

Springfield four years ago

There are no immediate

before ____ moving

communications to improve situation for disabled adults.

potential sites, equipment and funding for a centrally located studio. He will With an eye toward increased cablevision coverage of local: also assess interest in the use of the community events, representatives of Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield, and Summit, facility by local groups.

In the five towns, schools, libraries, churches, businesses and other who constitute the Five Town Cable community groups already own video Committee, will hold an open meeting tape equipment. next Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Community video access he Summit Free Public Library. provide coverage of public meetings, The discussion will concern an productions and other programs of primarily local interest. Community

.12:25 p.m.-Water leak in a home on Mountain avenue; assisted resident. 2:32 p.m.-Investigation of overheated light fixture in a building on APRIL 25 11:26 a.m. -Investigation of smoke in

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be honored this Saturday morning at 9:30 at the regular Sabbath services of the congregation in its new Synagogue Center, Mountain avenue and Shunpike 1:42 p.m. Assisted resident on Owalsa avenue with a smoke detector. road, Rabbi Israel E. Turner will speak

At the conclusion of the regula services, Lee Harelity Sisterhoo president, will speak in tribute to Sisterhood members and all Jewist women in the comm

The program will be the first of several honoring groups within the congregation and the community according to Norman Stier, chairman, and Abraham Borenstein, cochairman of the synagogue arrangements committee. The events were scheduled for Sabbath mornings, Stier and Borenstein said, because the Sabbath morning service is the high point of congregation's weekly religious

Naftali, Blumenthal DURHAM, N.C.—Two Springfield the regular Sabbath services, and the (N.J.) residents were awarded degrees twice daily minyan services. during Duke University's 127th Morning services on weekdays are scheduled for 8 a.m. on Sunday and graduation exercises here Sunday.

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Lisa Ruth Blumenthal, 7:15, Monday through Friday. Afternoon evening services are held

of themselves and for present to burglary tools, police said.

Pulus Chermakova, 55, Jan Lakatos, 39, and Maria Balasova, 42, were arrested at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Shunpike road, according to police. They posted bail and were later released, police said.

barbara's

at barbara's place



Presbyterian minister educated at Moorehouse College in Atlanta, Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary, and Union Seminary in New York, will outline his work at the adult education forum of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Parish

when a student goes off to college he does not leave the church at home-he finds the church meeting him in college. This is the work in which Chaplain Gibbs is involved in three of our New Jersey colleges—Rutgers-Newark, N.J. Institute of Technology and Essex County College.
Chaplain Gibbs serves also as

director of the Campus Christian Foundation in Newark, an ecumenica ministry whose concern is developmen of "the total person," addressing not only the person's spiritual needs but also positively affecting the quality of his or her life. This goal is pursued through individual counseling, group rap sessions, and social actions programs that arise out of the needs of the Newark college community.

Mr. Gibbs also has worked with the

and with the Department of Correction of that city. Prior-to-that-he-helped establish a "coffee house ministry" in Atlantic City so that runaways could gather, talk and be counseled. He has rved in the West Bay area of San Francisco and in Georgia where he organized community programs and worked at Emory University 'I have a good feeling about Newark

Church of the Master in New York City

and all the cities like it. I think the cities are making a comeback and I want to be a part of their return to life," said the Rev. Gibbs in a recent interview.

Frank is given Additional information is available from Ann Martin, 273-5587, who is a scholarship chairman of the video committee of the

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Ronald F. Frank, a Bucknell senior from Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 Founders Fund scholarship by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic society, for use in graduate study. He will atten the University of Virginia Law School

Frank was co-recipient in his phomore year of the Bucknell Phi Eta ligma chapter award as one of the two persons who attained the highest werage in their class during their first two semesters at the University. He has naintained a perfect 4:0 academic

A Phi Beta Kappa, he played varsity soccer for three years and for four years was manager of the Bucknell women's intercollegiate basketball

History group meets Tuesday

The Springfield Historical Society will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey House. William Moir of the Great Fall Historic District, Paterson, will give a slide lecture entitled, "A Native Son's Interpretation of Paterson's Architectural Past." Moir will review Paterson's founding with the aid of Alexander Hamilton, as well as the Great Falls area and its dominance in the silk industry and locomotive manufacturing. Refreshments will be served by

daughter of Neal and Edna Blumenthal, Redwood road, and a bachelor of science degree to Paul Elliott Naftall, son of Fred Naftall, Virginia Moore and Claire Malak.



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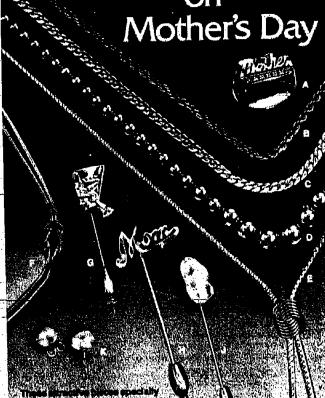
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deteriorating conditions of our criminal

justice system, become a dangerous

The author lists the original legal functions of the Private Sector

(prevention of burglary, rioting,

vandalism, terrorism). He also exposes

specific examples of incompetence,

illegal wire-tapping, spying and

kidnapping, enacted by those employed

vigilance committees

by private clubs, secret societies

alumni of the FBI, and others. Again he

circumvent the laws controlling the

AN INCONCLUSIVE STUDY

"The Wild Boy of Burundi,"

by Harlan Lane and Richard Pillard

and a psychiatrist, learned about a

"wild child" alleged (as reported in the Johannesburg Sunday Times) to be living with monkeys in the jungles of

Burundi in Central Africa, they were

instantly intrigued. Two centuries ago

then trained by Itard, a

to find out for themselves

another such child (Victor) had been

captured in a forest in Southern

physician who is known as the father o

special education for the mentally an

physically handicapped. Both mer

whether the boy was brain-damaged, or

Lane writes an account of their

Burundi: boning up on its geography,

conferring with colleagues and

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A PESSIMISTIC WEW

by Christopher Lasch ---

getting in touch with their feelings

foods, taking lessons in belly-dancing,

are, they signify a retreat from politics and a repudiation of the recent past. To

live for the moment, only for one's self,

not for others and not for the past or the

future, seems to be the prevailing

'consciousness movement' which

provides, self-defeating solutions. It advises people against too much love and friendship, too much dependence

on others, and urges them to live for the

"The ideology of personal growth,

superficially optimistic, radiates a profound despair and resignation. It is

The author discusses the work ethic, the eclipse of achievement, and the changing modes of "making it." He deplores advertising as offering a cure

for unhappiness, providing instead,

personal insecurity, status anxiety, etc.

He questions credibility and propaganda in advertising, and criticizes the degradation of sport (the

trivialization of athletics). Most

controversial are the subjects of mass

education (the spread of stupidity by our school systems), the deterioration

of family life, our attitude toward old

the faith of those without faith."

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en the two authors, a psychologis

warns about those who were able

CIA and the FBI.

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists ing titles among the recently received books. THE TRUEST WIT OF ALL

by Richard Meryman During his entire life, Herman Mankiewicz (1897-1953) felt he could never measure up to the intellectual demands of his bullying, German-born father—a professor at City College. A young man, Herman's talents for wit, humor, and reporting, emerged during his college days at Columbia (he left

graduate school in 1917). After WWI he was fortunate marrying Sara, whose love and devotion became his much-needed moral support. Always he had dreams. of becoming a great writer, but his drinking and gambling habits, his lefiance of authority and his inability to nandle money, interfered with his hereoday gone-tomorrow jobs. He became a bon vivant, a worthy member of the

Algonquin Round Table—"the truest wit of all." Invited to Hollywood, Mank helped brought ex-newsmen from the East to write scripts. He worked for the major studios writing titles, scripts (alone or collaborating) and achieved great success during his 10 years in California. His outstanding achievement was "Citizen Kane," an Academy Award winner. Subsequentl he film industry and Mank, began to deteriorate and he returned with his family to New York, where he died in

> A POTENTIAL DANGER "The Private Sector,"

scientists, listing procedures for instruments, procuring passports by George O'Toole In speaking of the Private Sector, the equipment, etc. There were also press author refers to the private police conferences, TV and radio interviews, industry which promises to exceed the and farewells. Then came Paris where numbers and the powers of our civilia discussions about Victor took place. police officers. Large multi-national In Buyjumbura, they learned that torporations (Citibank, IBM, Genera there were no jungles, that John was Motors) are employing retired police now in an orphanage, which they officers, military policemen and exeventually visited. The men report on ntelligence agents, as mercenary their first impressions of the natives, soldiers of business and industry. These the orphanage and John. They conclude do not work for the voters or the taxwith the innumerable mental and payers; yet their salaries are included in the prices the consumers pay. This book is both an exposition and an their prolonged investigations.

expositiof their functions. Their recorded information (files) is substantially greater than the 3.9 billion lossiers on American citizens kent h ederal agencies. O'Toole fears that the Private Sector-a potential de facto national police force—ubiquitous, yet king formal organization—can be a

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THANK MERCHANTS The card party committee of the St. James School Guild wishes to express sincere thanks to the many merchants Union and Springfield who contributed prizes for our program. We

are also grateful to our sell-out-crowd-o 350 guests for helping to make the evening both enjoyable and successful. The proceeds from this event will go directly into the Educational Development Fund for the improvement and enrichment of St. James School. KATHY SANGER. Liberty avenue, Union

JO ANN McGANN Tooker avenue, Springfield

FIRE SAFETY DONORS Atlantic Metal Products and Republic Metals have donated funds to the home fire-safety programs of Springfield Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA). These donations are being used to purchase tot-finder decals which Local 57 gives away to

Springfield residents The Leisure Art Center has painted signs which are used to remind people to install smoke detectors in their homes. As chairman of public nformation for Local 57, I thank these

LETTER CARRIERS WORRIED Once again the United States Postal Service (USPS) will embark on a "data collection" study which in essence will preparations for the journey to mean a speed up, more productivity, loss of jobs and intermittenty forsake the health and safety of letter carriers. I've been informed by the national president of the letter carriers that offices) will be affected by this "data collection" study, and Springfield has which the USPS will conduct this study. This study will start by asking carriers many "personal" questions about age. health, height, weight, etc. From 15,000 who fill out questionnaires, 1,000 carriers will be selected for more intensive study. I can assure you that USPS will select the fastest, the healthiest and the ones they car intimidate most for the goal of creating new and much faster "timework standards." Of all the labor

physical tests, their complicated search for parents and the results of unions within the United States, productivity standards have been increased more within the postal "The Culture of Narclasiam." service than anywhere else. We have Unable to see any improvement is society, Americans have returned t

lost more than 50,000 employees sincethe postal reorganization act, The public must be warned that the postal service should never be run as a business but as a service. Look at the service lately. You go to mail a letter in the mail box across the street from where you live, only to read a label on the mailbox saying mail for today's collection must be placed elsewhere This other box may be half a mile from your house. The mail truck passes your mailbox, but the driver has been told by management to bypass your box. Springfield local management has been coercing the town building department

so that at any new homes being built in town, the mailbox must be placed by the sidewalk, not on the house. If we should ever lose the mail monopoly and it's taken over by some big business, say the oil companies, look out. If you think a gallon of gas is high watch how your stamps will go up. Suppose a bigger giant like ITT took over the mail. Maybe all your letters would have to go by electronic messages, and poor old grandma and grandpa who live on a fixed income

LCRES program before an arbitrato

could never send a message to their grandchildren again. They couldn't In 1976 the USPS initiated a data collection program called LCRES (Letter Carriers Route Evaluation System). The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) took the

A government of laws

is well established, the right of

harrassment and intrusion into their

Those who would suspend the right of

privacy where a criminal is being dealt

with are clearly begging the question and running afoul of another right, that

of an accused to be presumed and

therefore treated as innocent until

proven guilty through due process of

occasionally to ignore the law when

expedient for their purposes runs the

risk of finding the exceptions

It is not uncommon to find rights in

conflict arising out of the same

constitutional right. A young man named Allen Bakke aspired to become

a doctor. Although his entrance test scores far exceeded those of a number

of minority students who were accepted by the University of California Medical

School, Bakke was denied admission

because of the school policy reserving a

number of places for students who were

members of minorities. He claimed

that he was excluded because of his

Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The medical school

defended its position on the same

ground, namely that the preference given to blacks and other minorities

was reasonable and necessary, in view

of past discrimination, to give them an

of American life. The United States

Supreme Court, ruling that any quota

discrimination and ordered that he be

What about the right of our citizens,

in exercising their right of freedom of

petition their government for redress of

grievances? Few rights are more basic

that right by many government

officials and employees in Washington, D.C., was sorely tested when a group of

grievances by demonstrations that virtually immobilized all travel in the

nation's capital and severely hampered

governmental operations. These

right of the rest of our citizens to have

the business of their governmen

carried on without outside interference

It has been said that the test of a

democracy is not that the will of the

majority of the people be carried out,

but that the rights of the minority be

Now-just how are these conflicts

resolved? The immediate answer is: with great difficulty! In deciding these issues and accommodating the

acknowledged rights of the persons and

groups involved, our courts are called

upon to enter into a delicate balancing

process. No rights can be ignored. The rights of one side should not be allowed

to prevail over those of another to the

other's exclusion. The court attempts to

find common ground on which the

rights of each side may be

accommodated. If it cannot, the court

must condition or shift the respective

rights involved in such manner as not to

Let me give you some examples of

how this works from some of the

situations to which I previously re-

ferred. Where news media coverage of

trial may result in the dissemination

prejudice an accused in the mind of the

jurors, the court cannot "gag" the

media by ordering them not to publish

destroy their basic integrity.

preserved and protected.

onstrations adversely affected the

farmers chose to dramatize

But a few months ago the toleration of

Bakke's claim of

admitted by the school.

n, no matter whom it is practiced

inherently unfair, upheld

equal chance to enter the mainstrear

tually swallowing up the rule until

law. They tend to forget that a society for your rights, present and future, that allows law enforcement officials Although embodied in our Constitution,

ndividuals to be free from

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officers from stopping moor vehicles simply to check the credentals of their drivers. The practice, commonly

engaged in for many years, wten led to

the arrest of drivers and occupants for unlawful activities detected by the

officer during the credentias check.
The Supreme Court, however has now

declared this practice to be an unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of the individual. Nevertheless the law

still authorizes a police officer to stop

vehicles and investigate when he reasonably believes, based on puhable

cause and not on certainty, at

violation of the law is taking place So a balance is attempted: the individual

must give up at least some of his ight

of privacy in favor of the right of wile

rights conflict, the debates will

have weighted the scales too heavily on

been ruled out as the sole criterion for

an affirmative action admissions

still-be considered and given weight,

along with other criteria, in deciding

whether an applicant should be

conflict, our courts have been vested

with the responsibility of determining

how these rights can best be protected

But the courts do not operate in a

vacuum; they cannot act unless and

you, the citizens, ultimately determine

the type of laws and government that

you will have. You are also responsible

they are neither absolute for

immutable, as I have attempted to

show. In many instances, new rights

are perceived, defined or shaped by the

effort of one individual who believe

strongly enough in his position to fight

the system, as the expression goes

Unbridled power, cunning evasions of

the law, and misguided attempts to

achieve desireable ends without regard

prevail over the inherent and

undamental rights of the people, But

the courts cannot protect your rights

program, the race of the applicant ma

In the Bakke case, although race has

continue to rage whether the cour

ty to have criminals appreher course, in this and other areas wire

nd the right of the accused to a fair trial before an impartial jury guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment. Law Day, U.S.A., is a celebration, During the course of a criminal trial, and for good reason. Unlike many other the court often hears and rules upon countries in this world, we are vidence questions out of the presence governed by laws, not by men. The laws of the jury. Evidence which may be prejudicial to the defendant may be by which we must live have been enacted by our duly elected representatives. ruled inadmissible under the law. But Although change is not always evident, the purpose of the court's ruling, to insure a fair trial to the defendant, is and may take a long time to complete, we do through the ballot box have the seen as undermined if the news media final decision on the kind of governmen overing the trial disseminates this and laws we will and will not have. information in their news coverage. In addition, and at the foundation of Another aspect of the same problem appeared recently in a case here in New are certain rights possessed by our Jersey in which a New York Times citizens upon which even our duly reporter was sent to jail for contempt of elected and appointed officials cannot court for refusing to divulge information which the defense believed tread. These are set forth in our might be helpful to its case. The which is part of it. Although a number necessity of maintaining confidentiality of amendments have been made to this is generally recognized as vital to a free document since it was adopted almost press, but the court held under the two-hundred years ago, with few circumstances that the right of the accused to have the benefit of any exceptions our basic rights were established at the outset by our founding fathers. Since that time and evidence that might be favorable to him right up to the present our courts have The exercise of the police power been involved in interpreting and defining those rights. Constitutional provisions were intentionally couched protect the personal safety of our citizens and to maintain order in our society is another source of conflicting n general terms to allow for changes rights. While the right to this protection

and developments in our society and resulting shifts in views and concepts. As a result, our courts are called upon regularly to interpret our rights and apply them to specific factual ituations. This task alone is difficult enough. The real problem arises when the exercise of one right unavoidably clashes with the exercise of another the irresistible force meeting the immovable objects, if you will. This conflict of rights occurs more often than one would suspect. Although ideally everyone should be able to exercise his or her rights without restriction, in practice the courts often must decide cases in which the scope or applicability of an acknowledged right s challenged because of its effect upon mother, no less important right.

The classic example was given by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes many years ago when he opined that the right of free speech does not give one the right to shout falsely "fire" in a crowded theater. There are, however, more relevant examples, arising from cases of recent origin and repres ilosophical differences that are the ubject of continuing public discussion

Legislative

addresses

WILLIAM GRAS

The Senate Springfield FMBA Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, /ashington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224); or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Harrison A: Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20610. The House

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here in 1979 we are about to be pressured again with a program that is an outgrowth of LCRES. We (letter carriers) will participate in this newest gimmick by the USPS because it's our firm judgment that any legitimate study of letter carriers work and routes will demonstrate that carriers are already overburdened and

the information. That would be an unconstitutional abridgement of freedom of the press. Other alternatives are available to the court to insure a fair trial to the accused. The jury may be sequestered (that is, isolated from others and from news LARRY WILLIAMS iblications), the trial may be transerred to another county where it is less newsworthy, or some proceedings may

Palsy league marks 'Day' at Garbe Center The United Cerebral Palsy League of

Union County will observe Cerebral Palsy Day Sunday, May 20, at the William and Myrle Garbe Treatmen Center at 373 Clermont Terr., Union, from noon to 4 p.m. Housed in the barrier-free facility on

Clermont terrace since 1974, the center offers services to handicapped children and adults throughout the county. The open house will spotlight the center's daily program. Visitors will be taken on a lour of special education classrooms, adult workshop (including a model apartment), infant stimulation program, adaptive recreation room, video department and special equipment.

Developmental activities such as

occupational therapy, medical and social services are included in the center's programs. Teachers and therapists will be on hand to explain the A multi-media presentation showing all phases of the center's work with hildren and adults and presentation o

awards and plaques will be a highlight

physical therapy, speech therapy,

Disabled vets install officers

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary of the Admiral William F. lalsey Chapter 73 of Elizabeth held the installation of officers for the coming year 1979-80. Philip Festa acted as

master of ceremonies. Chapter officers now are Commande John Barra Sr., Senior Vice Commander Albert Santora, 1st Jr. Vice Commander Horace Turner, 2nd Jr. Vice Commander Jerome Smith Treasurer Anthony Barile, Chaplain Paul Hopkins, Judge Advocate Philip Festa, Sergeant-At-Arms Joseph Miksiewicz, Officer of the Day Stanley Blyskal and Adjutant William Dugan Installing officer for the Chapter was Past Chapter Commander Vincent LaSpada and Assistant State Adjutant John Benarik acting as Officer of the

The Auxiliary installed the following Commander Louise Barile Sr., Vice Commander Toni Floretti, 1st Jr. Vice Commander Theresa Dazzo, Chaplain Julie Dattner, Treasurer Jean Grande, Adjutant Sandra Mansfield,

unless you protest their abuse. Moreover, the courts/cannot declare rights not yet fully defined and A NEW TROPHY WILL established unless you make claim to them. Now, we often find ourselves e awarded this year at he Adventising Club of impatient with protesters and ew Jersey's annual golf demonstrations. Many lack worthy objectives and achieve little if any I tennis outing at the Essex County Country results; yet, some have caused the establishment or recognition of rights Club next Thursday. It I nated by Keyes, Mari which we all accept today as part of the Co., Springfield. nowing the bowl are, fabric of our society. Citizens speaking up, voicing their objections, and left, Martin hardt, K-M board seeking redress for their grievances chairman; Jean Gelger of Blue Cross Blue Shield, have been a necessary part of our society since the days of the American Revolution, and they have always resident of Advertising Club, and Bill served a useful and necessary function. Hock of United They force us to reexamine our beliefs Advertising, chairman o and our values. In a changing world it is the outing. necessary/to be confronted regularly with new concepts of rights, even when they seemingly conflict with other rights. Sometimes the new claims are

recognized, sometimes not, in any event, whether from individuals from groups within our society, it is from the people and not merely from the Constitution that our rights spring I must admit that at times our courts have been slow to perceive the existence of a right. It is hard to believe that during the lifetime of most adults now living, black children could be barred from attending the same public school as white children. Also, in this time of controversy over the proposed equal rights amendment. I remind you that less than 60 years ago women were no considered sufficiently competent o participate in the electoral process.

But with the help and, yes, the pressure from individual citizens and organizations, we in government do seem to get properly tuned in sooner or So that is my message today. Your duties as a citizen go beyond obeying the laws, voting, paying taxes, and serving on juries and in the armed forces when required. You are the conscience of your government. ndifference on your part will eventually result in erosion of your fundamental rights. On the other hand, aleriness protest and, where necessary, affirmative action will keep protection of your rights ever mindful

Scrapbook

May 11, 1910 Glacier National Park Montana is created by an act of May 12, 1932 Searchers find it body of the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, kidnapps on March I, in a wooded area about live miles from the Lindbergh's New Jesse

May 13, 1958 Once again Mer President Richard Nigori is harraged b mobs during his goodwill lour of Sou America

Women's group spensors: 1-day iob workshop

HOSPITAL CELEBRATES 100T

General Hospital recently hung this

6-foot banner proclamining its

entennial anniversary on the the

building facing East Jersey Street.

The banner, which was designed by Sarah, Robinson of Westfield, a.

staff, is blue and depicts a rainbow of

member of the Hospital's Community Mental Health Center

Flea market slated

sponsor an outdoor flea market June 10

Jersey street. Elizabeth Tahle

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Shirley Alper, director of the Women's Contor for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains, this week announced the third session of a career seminar How to make the transition from teaching and liberal arts to careers in

sales, management and communications will be the theme of hree workshops in a seminar on urday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women attending will have an opportunity to hear from and meet thers who switched from traditional to non-traditional careers.

Workshop panelists will repr careers in personnel, marketing, human relations, radio, TV, newspaper, technical and creative writing, public relations, insurance real estate, travel, advertising and

Coordinating the May 19 seminar is Laura Weltzman, director of Solomon Schechter School, Union, director of Effective Guidance Services. Scotch Plains, and UCTI Women's Center

Tuition for the Seminar is \$3.50. Coffee will be provided. Additional information is available from the Women's Center for Career Planning at UCTY, 889-2000, ext. 294 or 317.

Halfway house plasted by trio

Henry Kielbasa, Francis Kelly and Sylvan J. Zipper, insurgent candidates three Union County Board of Freeholder seats, this week said they are opposed to establishment of a "halfway house" for prisoners in

Kielbasa, a Linden resident and Conrail wreckmaster, called it "an expensive luxury of dubious value." St. Adalbert's School, Elizabeth, will Statistics issued by the New Jersey Association on Corrections "in its aim to sell us on a halfway house" were on the parking lot of School 1, East challenged by Kelly, a former mayor of Winfield, who cited "a recidivism rate reservations may be made by calling excess of 50 percent."

Zipper, industrial commissioner in Elizabeth, charged that "it is a disgrace to bring criminals into the heart of Elizabeth for rehabilitation." Instructor Yolanda Meyers and Sgt-AtAcademy graduates 47 police recruits

Commencement exercises for the Training Officers Association. There ships the session of the Union County Police also will be nine physical fitness awards; as well as a merit award to be conducted on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, according to presented by the Police Training Commission. The merit award is decided by the class members Dr. John Wolf, academy director and themselves, who vote on the student chairman of the criminal justice most likely to succeed in the police department at Union College.

The academy, operated jointly by the

Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, ovides basic training for new recruits law enforcement agencies in the county. All 47 of the recruits enrolled in this session will be graduating, Wolf The main speaker for commencement exercises will be Leo

Culloo, executive secretary of the N.J. Police Training Commission. Other speakers will include Everett Lattimore, chairman of the Unior County Board of Freeholders; Edmund J. Tucker, first assistant prosecutor Union County Prosecutors Office; Charles F. Redecki of Roselle, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association; Ralph Froelich, Union County Sheriff, and Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president.

and second academic positions in the

The Rev. Joseph Derbyshire, chaplain of the Police Chiefs Association, will offer the invocation Awards will be presented for the first

class by the Police Chiefs' Association Citations for the most improved shooter and for the best average shooter will be given by the Union County Firearms Child diabetes

program listed Penelope Buschman, R.N., clinical specialist in child psychiatric nursing at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, will address a meeting of the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in the Town and Campus

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"The code is an embarrassment t the legislature and could be an Impediment to effective law enforcement," Maguire said. "The certainly do a better job of 'de bugging' than the Byrne Administration and the

ocratic legislative leadership." Maguire said the "revelations" regarding the sexual age of consent are built into the new Code. He pointed/to the repeal of the state's Blue Laws, abortion laws and homosexuality statutes as other surprises embodied in

power to legislate changes but their report could serve as the basis for mendments to convert the new law from a 'comical code' into the model 'criminal code' it was intended to be."

he said. Maguire, who voted in favor of the new code when it passed the Assembly last September, had worked with Union County_Prosecutor/ John Stamler developing 41 amendments which were

2 bound over for grand jury, waive hearing

Gregory Wilder, 24, of Savannah, Ga., and Roberta Drew, 23, of New York City have been bound over to a county grand jury on suspicion of possessing more than \$2,000 worth of stolen property, including \$996 in merchandise allegedly shoplifted

preliminary hearing Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, and Judge Malcolm Bohrod sent their cases to the county prosecutor for possible ndictment by a grand jury.

Wilder was held to answer police charges of possessing stolen property Springfield and from the Hahne's store in Montclair. Drew was held to answer charges of shoplifting the Saks possession of \$1,079 worth of goods from ahne's. Drew also faces three assault and battery charges filed by security guards and a maintenance man who said she hurt them while she allegedly fled from Saks to a get-away car on

they joined in the chase along Rt. 24 and arrested Wilder and Drew in a car matching the description supplied by the Saks guards. In other cases Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Judge

what Nat (Stokes) already said." Bohrod ordered fines and court costs to -Robert Hecht of Wayne and Judith LaValley of Caldwell, \$450 apiece for crimes at Phil's Sunoco station on Morris avenue. They were convicted of disorderly conduct and loitering with intent to commit a crime. Hecht also was convicted of causing malicious damage and LaValley of being his session with police administrate accomplice. The pair had been arrested

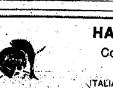
on suspicion of burglary and attempted theft, but the county prosecutor's staff recommended a reduction of the -Jan LaMatos of Jamaica, N.Y., \$225 for driving with a suspended -Edwarf D. Stobierski of Cranford, \$215 for reckless driving and misuse of

> Weltchek, the police commission said municipal government is required to provide defense lawyers for police facing charges because of arrests they

aplece for traffic offenses. Smith failed to signal before-making a turn. Costa drove past another car in a school zone. with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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bugs' removed Donald T. DiFrancesco

A teacher at an area high school was recently cornered in a school stairwell y a student with a gun. The student threatened to shoot if the teacher did

Crossing aides (Continued from page 1)

department. (The guards are paid only for the hours they actually work.) The letter says some long-time guards, counting on earning income five workdays per week, have been given sudden notice that their schedule will be cut to four days—despite their dependable service records. ...Springfield's crossing-guard

nanpower is principally made up of axpaying senior citizens, retirees and housewives—many of whom can ill afford this kind of insensitive and ungracious behavior, unilaterally imposed upon them in return for their dedicated and faithful service to our young people and their parents for a very low hourly rate of pay," according

The letter says crossing guards also want clothing allowances to replace "inadequate and inappropriate" garments issued to them regular group meetings with police administrators-"particularly in September, before the beginning of each school year, and in January and April of each year.

Committeeman Nathan Stokes predicted the governing body will do everything feasible to try to satisfy the crossing guards. "We want you people to be happy,

he said, because the Township Committee believes crossing guards not only perform an important public service, but also save taxpayers money. It is costly to assign a regular policeman to guard a school crossing, Stokes said, but necessary if there is a shortage of crossing guards. Arthur Bjorstad, another speaker from the protest delegation, said the

with the work itself-"There's great personal satisfaction in protein rids." But he said the guards believe he township has been taking them for The Township Committee-four Democrats and one Republican—got into a rare partisan wrangle over who i most eager to obtain satisfaction for the

crossing guards. William Ruocco, the lone Republican said he thinks the guards were "ripped off" when raises for them were "forgotten in the 1978 budget." Rucce his committee seat at the end of Democratic in 1978, before he won a comeback election. But Kaish said Ruocco joined late in 1977 in

preliminary budget talks for 1978, and ie could have suggested a raise for crossing guards then. Ruocco and the Democrats also wrangled over who is most eager to negotiate with the crossing guards now Committee to meet with the guards in public session. Committeeman William Cieri sald Ruocco was "only reiterating Since the Democrats and Republican meeting with the guards, Kaish said. " don't know why this has become a debating society." Partisan wranglir is uncommon in Springfield Town Hall. Kaish said he fully intends to call for a full-scale meeting with the guards

after they have held a preliminary including Chief George Parsell, next In another police department matter, the Township Committee appointed

defense attorneys for five policer charged with assault and battery by persons the officers arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Suspects in three separate incidents this spring filed counter-complaints against Sgt. Donald Schwerdt and Officers Jeffrey Vreeland, William Chisholm, Vernon Pedersen and

have made in the line of duty.

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the walls during school hours. Such incidents of violence and vandalism in our schools are becoming alarmingly more common. Long problem in many of our inner cities the suburbs that classes are disrupte and millions of tax dollars must be spent on repairs. It is estimated that the cost of vandalism in N.J. schools wa

The New Jersey legislature has attempted to address the growing incidence of violence in the public schools. The Violence Monitoring Bill (A-1564), signed by Governor Byrne in January, requires local school officials to-report acts of violence, vandalism and disruption, including drug abuse so that the state Department Education can monitor the problem and

A bill pending in the Senate (S-1455 would provide for the "immediate expulsion" of students who commiassault and battery upon any school employe. The proposed legislation considerably stiffens present law, which allows school officials the optio of imposing a less severe punishment. Opponents of the bill, including the N.J. School Board Association, prefe retaining the option of suspension at the local level. Those supporting the expulsion measure argue that the seriously disruptive student must be

happening. What they are finding is enough to make your hair stand on end-if not fall out! speedily removed from the school, and A recent issue of the newsletter all students must understand that the ment for physically assaulting a roject carries an assortment of horror stories originating in only three New Violence and vandalism in the publi schools are no longer something tha happens just in Newark and other

For starters, let's take the massive bureaucratic mess compounded by the City of New Brunswick and the New irban school districts. A department of ducation task force recently received Jersey Department of Transportation, Streamwalkers looking into the Raritan documenting attacks on teachers an River in New Brunswick found an destruction of school property odious mixture of human wastes roughout the state. In my legisl flowing down the Raritan River in district, a school is regularly forced to They did some checking and then put

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to hold show

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their families and will include classical, rock, show tunes, popular and Yiddish

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Daniel Watter, Hillary Walter, who will

be accompanied at the plane by Wendy

Julian, and Irving Maloratsky, the

Yale Greenspoon is president of the lodge, and Dr. Watter is the program chairman. The general public has been

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sign on the Albany Street bridge in New Brunswick. It read, "Warning: New Brunswick dumps raw sewage into the Raritan River." What they had found was 50,000 to 100,000 gallons of raw New Brunswick sewage gurgling nto the Raritan—every day. It seems the city's combined storm and sanitary sewers feed raw sewage into the river when heavy rains fall.

Although illegal, that's a regrettably common situation in most of our older cities. But in this case, the Transportation Department, because of earby Rt. 18 reconstruction had tinkered with the sewer in such a way

lown meeting pay the utility bills, under a joint-use

firemen to the paid department. One is Ed Mc Nany, who has been a police dispatcher and volunteer fireman in Springfield. The other is Paul Anderson of Hillside. They will begin work June 1 to replace firemen promoted after

-Awarded contracts totaling \$2,091 for chlorine and other chemicals to be used at the municipal swiming pool this summer. The contracts went to Utility Chemical Co., Paterson, for \$2,091 and to Doremus Chemical Co., North

Hirsh scores high Kim Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch of Skylark road. Springfield, earned magna cum laude honors in the National Latin examination sponsored by the American Classical League and the

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roup, which later joined

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the time, not just on rainy days.

The PIRG people notified the city

about this and were rebuffed by an

engineering functionary. But they

persisted, and the media got on top of the situation, which led to officia

concern. The result was that the leak

was fixed temporarily with a certainty

Other streamwalkers in Mercer

County investigated the west branch of

the Shabakunk Creek and reported seven alleged discharge violations

ranging from an ice cream plant to Trenton State College. Th

streamwalkers alerted the New Jersey

uickly won enforcement support.

Camden County as they tabulate the kinds and frequencies of ugly pollution

getting into streams directly from

verburdened sewage treatment

According to their Newsletter, more

than a quarter of the Camden County

handle. The results is that semi-

untreated waste flows out the other end

As much as improvements are

needed right now, the Newsletter says,

no federal aid is available in Camden

County because the Camden County

Municipal Utilities Authority will be doing the whole job sometime between

1981 and 1985. That means, apparentl

that no improvements can be expected

The answer to that dilemms, the

streamwalkers say, is to invoke

readily-available ways to cutting the

amount of water flowing into existing

treatment plants, which would mean

that they could do their thing without

being rendered inefficient by too much

Local sewage treatment personnel

and even the DEP are quoted by the

streamwalkers as claiming "nothing can be done" because of the legal

hoping the streamwalkers will be able

to good the proper authorities into

doing the kind of work they are being

speaks to vet's group

Aviation test pilot

and directly into streams:

sewage treatment plants are being fe

annotated by streamwalkers

Unsatisfactory results are being

tection (DEP) to this situation and

of permanent correction.

The State We're In

A reading of our stringent air and water pollution laws might lead one to

assume that everything is in good

shape. Unfortunately, a close look at

some of New Jersey's streams imparts

That close look is being taken by an

intrepid group of self-proclaimed "streamwalkers," members of a task

force put together by the Clean Water Action Project of the state Public

Interest Research Group (PIRG). -

They actually walk streams, wading along among the sights and smells of

the trail of pollution sources. And they

are finding them, despite the

comforting stringency of the laws

which say that no such things should be

lished by the Clean Water Action

President on the

Dr. Bathija and he

Bathija, were the onl

District 22 Republican Assembly candidate Bob Franks said this week he He said he considers himself an "underdog" because he is not an officeholder, "but I plan to overcome that with several thousand one-on-one Franks said he helped plan New

Jersey Congressman Jim Courter's successful campaign last year, when Courter rang more than 23,000 doorbells his way "to unseating: "I want people to know who I amow what I stand for and that I know how to listen," he said. "It's my job to prove tothe people I have the capacity to represent them with competence and that I don't have the notion I know all a

district who don't know me, but I plan to turn that around by election day," hesaid. "I intend to prove I can represent

The 27-year old Berkeley Height ident is running with Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who seeks reelection, and Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, the Republican candil date to succeed former state Senator Peter J. McDonough: The district includes nine western Union County communities and Chatham Township in

said, "I have some fresh, new ideashow state government can do a better job for people and I plan to test those ideas in the best crucible of allpublic opinion—between now and Nov.

Franks is a consultant to a New York based publisher of medical journals. "I am anxious to prove to the me the opportunity to run," he said.

Summer study ued from page 1)

The local board has urged the state to dopt legislation that would allow ntary schools to charge tuition for this year, the board spokesman emphasized, all summer courses will Summer school will operate from 8

Mr. A. Coslit services held

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 13 years Mr. Coslit was an insurance agent-with Prudential Insurance Co. for the past 20 years. He was a World War IL

Surviving are two sons, Michael of grandchildren.

ander Ross K. Miller at 245-2583. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE



ounty could expeld bmily day care plan

Some of the families receive special training for the care of physically and mentally handicapped children. The

program also offers infant day care.

The five children limit "enables each provider to give more individualized

attention to each child. The program has worked out far better than we

anticipated," she said, She added

The program is expected to open opportunities for mothers on welfare, to take jobs or undergo training. The

family day care providers will be awarded a training certificate, plaking them eligible for future employment in the child care field or self-employable. Anyone interested in Family Day

Care should call Sassa Malzone-Lettor

are listed

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is the first of three events featured this weekend for

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members and guests. Don McNeil will meet bikers at

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expansion is being considered.

he program provides jobs for uals and a place for others to ir/children while they work or

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Edison and Arnold of Parsippany; two daughters, Karen Conover of Iselin and

Beth at home; a sister, Rita Margolin of Lauderhill, Fla., and five Services were held on May 2 from Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Amy Rosenbaum of Springfield is in

Tickets for a talk by veteran test pilot; lerb Fisher at a dinner sponsored by the China-Burma-India Veteran's Assothe cast of the Pingry Players production of "Oklahoma" which will ciation Saturday in the Ramada Inn, Clark, are available from Margaret— Weiher of Springfield club historian. be presented on the Pingry School campus in Hillside at 8:30 p.m. They are also available from Commlomorrow and 2 and 8:30 p.m.

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Family Day Care Program in women by giving them specially siming County is proving so successful it and allowing them to dare for Fuldren executive director of 4-Cs, said 2-At the same time, it provides child after for participants in CETA programs or enrolled in CETA training classes." Family Day Care was started because Union County day care centers were becoming saturated The program provides planned lessons, arts and crafts, naps, meals and recreation in private homes.

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ENERGY SAVER-Ralph Moody_III, right, shows Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12 the engine of the Moody car. Its designers claim the turbo-charged diesel gets 84

EPA tests start soon on Moody diesel car

acceleration.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) this week said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has promised quick weeks of testing a diesel engine car whose Florida designers claim it can average 84 miles a gallon. -

The tests at the EPA laboratories and scheduled to start sometime next week according to Rinaldo He said the tests will start as soon as he designers modify the turbo-charged

lesel engine slightly to give it a faster Pickup.
"Right now, without government test data to support it," Rinaldo said. "the mileage claims are given some

Hike is scheduled for Saturday elso, Hikers will meet leader Danny Bernstein at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden Legal group State Parkway at 7:45 to install slate The 23rd annual installation dinner Sunday. Those interested in this trail clean-up

May 22, at the Roselle Golf Club, Pine street and Raritan road, Roselle program will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Mall at Cocktails will be served at \$:30 dinner Officers to be installed by Eleanor Benz, first vice president of the New participants bring shears, Jersey Association of Legal litter bags and lunch. Secretaries, are : Doris Morganti of Westfield, president; -- Maryrose Further information about the Union County Hiking Club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Sawicki of Union, first vice-president

Sharon Pechin of Avenel, second vice sident; Irene Soppas of Rahway and Helen Mikelson of Cranford, recording secretaries; Jane Hasson of Elizabeth corresponding secretary: Linda Kubish of Cranford, treasurer and Myrna Weissman of Hillside, governor. State Garden Club lists annual meeting The 54th annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey will be held

Marriott Hotel, Somerset.

A Gold Medal Award will be made to Dr. Elwin Orton, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, Cook College, Rutgers University, for his achievements in the area of Rinaldo said two things have given the claims of the manufacturers credibility. One is that its designer Raich Moody, was in charge of the For

car. The main problem appears to be

Rinaldo said he contacted an EPA

official who drove the test car last

week. Rinaldo said he was told that the

car took 42 seconds to reach 60 miles an

hour-far below a safe level of

acceleration from a standing position.

The engine has been installed in the

body of a Ford Capri. During driving

tests near Daytona, five persons were

year ago, and it showed a capability o chieving 70 miles per gallon on dies Florida designers want to nufacture 2,000 production models as a start, but there is no firm price for the new model," Rinaldo said. "It's been mentioned that the first cars might cost a couple of thousand dollar more than the standard 1979 Capri, but

speculation that the major auto manufacturers want to kill this venture, I haven't found any evidence going to hide anything. The results will be available to anyone who wants to see

Writing forum offered at UC Belva Plain; author of "Evergreen will be a guest lecturer at the third-writer's workshop to be held at Union College Cranford, on Saturday from 9 John Clardi celebrated poet, critic and essayist, also will speak at the

workshop. Other speakers will discuss such topics as fiction, non-fiction writing for children, evaluation manuscripis, paperbacks as a market for new writers, and avoiding lawsuits under publishing contracts. The other guest lecturers will be Barbara Cohen, book author, columnist Ballantine Books; Richard Balkin, Prof gets tudv aid

Thursday, May 10, 197 author of "A Writer's Guide to Book Publishing," and Eugene/Winick

includes morning coffee and danish and lunch, is \$25 for Union County residents

and \$30 for non-residents. Jet aces to appear during open house

The United States Air Force aerospace demonstration squadron, the Thunderbirds, will appear at McGuire Air Force Base in conjunction with the Fort Dix-McGuire Open House June 16

June celebration replaces McGuire's traditional Memorial Day weekend airshow and open house.

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economics, government and history, has been warded a \$2,500 grant from the Nationa Endowment for the Humanities to study ethnicity at a summe institute to be held a The institute, "Ethnici

and Race in Urba America." will run for eight weeks and will in volve / two - days 🗅 plus on the scene analysi of ethnic neighborhoods in the five boroughs of New

section of Newark. teaching at Union College, Cranford, since the fall of 1977, is a specialist i black history and ethnic history. Prior to coming to Union College, he taught Indiana University and i parochial school i Norwalk, Conn. He earned doctorate degree a master's at the Universit of Connecticut and

The engine is a 108-cubic-inch Perkins diesel that is used in marine craft and power station generators Rinaldo said he was unable to obtain any figures on its horsepower ratio. bachelor's degree' Fairfield University Connecticut.

years and is widely respected in the auto industry.
The other, Rinaldo added, is that the EPA conducted a test on a modified diesel engine Volkswagen more than

examine the engine's pollution levels, acceleration and mileage. Rinaldo said the EPA estimates that it will take another two weeks to complete, two or three weeks to analyze the data and to issue a report after the two weeks of

of it, Rinaldo said. "The EPA is not them as soon as possible," Rinaldo

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Ward defeats Kiwanis, Elkay in Youth Minor League openers

Ward & Co. defeated Kiwahis and Elkay/Products to start the Springfield Youth Minor League season with a 2-0

Wac overcame a five-run/first inning deficit to defeat Kiwanis, 10-7. Chris Monaco, Joe Giordano, Levent Brayrasi and Mitch Nenner supplied the pitching for W&C. Nenner struck out six. Bayrasli had a single and home run to account for four RBI. Chris Monaco, Lou Monaco, and Robert Bantell each had two hits and two RBI. The Monaco brothers, Mitch Stein, John Purcell and Nancy Stien turned in sparkling defensive plays. David. Rockman, Wayne Hettenback, Chris

Vaccione, Jeff Gornstien and Jimmy

Pieper played well.
W&C defeated Elkay Products, 7-6, after trailing, 4-0 in the third inning.

Francais, Craig Parker, Aron Jared Potito led Elkay with three hits

Paul Arniz and John Benigno.

Zara 3 Hrs, 7 RBI pace PBA in opener

the Springfield Youth Major League earned a 10-5 victory over Rotary, over Carler Bell. PBA was led by Eric Zara, who had a single and three home runs for seven RBI Glen Schieder. Christian Petino and David Cole Michael Graziano, John Wioland, Robert Fusco, Joe Cieri and Steve Littinberg all contributed one hit apiece. Zara and Graziano allowed two

hits while striding out 15. PBA lost the next game to American. two triples. Glen Schieder, Mike Graziano, and John Wioland each connected for a hit. Peter Petino made

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment for capital improvement purposes. Section 2: For the financing of said. Improvement or

excess...therof...over...the. Sald extimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$2,000 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The Said purpose deteribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or makes as deneral improvement, and no part of the cost, thereof has been or shall be specially assessed in property specially assessed in property specially assessed in property within the limitations of said furposes within the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is sifteen (15) years.

(C) The supplemental debt

Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk Spfid Leader, May 10, 1979 (Fee: \$45.15)

of May 15.

5. Appliction No. 8.78
Bernadette Estates
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Evergreen Avenue
Fina) Subdivision
postponed; to Special Meeting
of May 15.

6. Application No. 4.79.5
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two runs with a double. Mike Stickler had two hits while David Shapiro, Gary Gechlik and Brian Cole contribute singles to the 10-hit attack. The defensive play of the game went to John Seliella who made a perfect throw to the plate to prevent W&C scoring. Elkay lost to B'nai B'rith, 3-1. In the

first Anthony Stickinger and Mike Bowen walked and scored on a double by Mike Gallaro, In the third, a walk to-Anthony Stickinger, a single by Bowen and a single by Jeff Feinberg drove in the third run. Also getting hits were Chris Schramm and Jon Rubenstein. Pitching were Schramm, Feinberg and Jeff Ginsberg. The losers' defense was Francais, Craig Parker, Aron Mezo.

aided by 11 bases on balls. Seven came

in the fourth inning when the Lions

scored eight runs on two hits-a run-

scoring single by David Chirchello and a bases—loaded double by Paul Stieve.

Randi Wadle had a single. The Lions

got excellent pitching from, Chirchello

The Lions lost their second game to a

strong Elks team, 4-1. Despite excellent

pitching from David Chirchello and

hit, a last-inning single by Kevin Duffy.

Outstanding plays were turned in by

Randi Wadle. The LIONS got only one

times and pitched two shutout innings.
The hitting was led by David Krell,
Marc Lebovitz and Anthony Quaglietta,
who had two hits apiece. Bruce
Oberhand had another fine outing on

Tennis play is planned for town women

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor women's singles and doubles, and the annual mixed er il was announced by Susie Eng. aments will be open to the first 32 applicants. USTA rules will apply, and trophies will be awarded to the winners, Each participant must supply a can of

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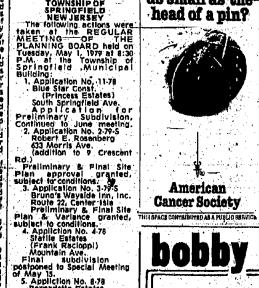
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ADOPTED: May 8, 1979
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Township Clerk
STATEMENT
The bond ordinancs
published herewith has been finally adopted on May 8, 1979, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding ordinance was commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun for run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Arthur H. Buehrer
Township Clerk
Spfid Leader, May 10, 1979.

(Fee: \$5.67) Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the



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to our staff she comes to us from John Perrone

and scored on Mike Sickler's single: Bunnel Bros. opened with a 6-2 victory over Keyes Martin. The victory

was highlighted by David Diamond's play in the second, Bunnel Bros. scored three runs in the first when Greg Walsh was hit by a pitch, Chris Wickham tripled, Kurt Swanstrom doubled and Allen Gross singled. Swanstrom, Wickham, and Todd Wasserman struck out 12. Anthony Boffa, Glen Baltuch, Andrew Wasserman, Mike Blaboli, Wendy Matticea and Eric Keyes Martin was led by Mark Semel, David Kreic and Beth Lebovitz Pitching were Tony Qualiletta and Bruce Oberhand.

Keyes Martin and B'nal B'rith play to 4-4 tie when Keyes Martin scored three runs in the last inning to tie the game. Standout for Keyes was Jason Weisholtz who reached hase three provided additional power. Impressive performances were registered by Mark Semel, Jeff Levy, Dominick Barone, Marc Morris, Andy Gansler and Beth

Senior Minutemen summe baseball registration will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Tryouts will be conducted Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ruby

Field. To be eligible, a player must not have reached his 16th birthday prior to July 1, 1979. Proof of age will be required. The Senior Minuteme compete in a summer league against teams from other towns League games will start in late June and end in mid-August. Bowling

In order that all applicants have at least two matches during these tournaments, the women's single will be a double elimination event, and the women's and mixed doubles will include a consolation draw. The scoring system for the first and second rounds of each tournament and for both doubles consolation draw is on an eight-game pro set basis, regulation scoring with the nine point tie breaker applying when the score reaches eight-all. The best of three sets will be the scoring system for play starting with Those interested in entering the

aments by Friday, June_1_at the department office in the Sarah Bailey Women netters

As preparation for this year's women's tennis team yesterday visited the Millburn team for a series of pre-season practice games. Players representing Springfield in the first match and forming the nucleus of the team are Elaine Bohrod, Lucille Clunie. Susie Eng, Simone Gechlik, Maureen Hamilton, Pat Horowitz, Marlene Interested players who have not

support the hunting and fishing license fee increases proposed by the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries Dr. Stanley Golub, member of the Fish and Game Council Gechlik at 376-3680 or Susie Eng at 467f the division, reported that the ederation would support legislation t make the increases effective by Jan. 1,

The proposal calls for a \$2 increase in ishing-license fees, a \$3.50 increase in nunting license fees to \$13.50 and a \$5 ncrease in bow and arrow licenses to trapping license from \$10 to \$20 and

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153-542; Gayle Rapczynski, 190-170-154-

514; Vera Stier, 196-166-505; Dolores

Johnson, 157-194-498; Mary Lee

Graviano, 182-184-495; Winnie Liquori, 179-156-480; Ann Schaffernoth, 185-157-

478; Doris Egan, 196-171-477; Terry

Schmidt, 158-177-472; Marion, Sexton

162-167-452; Janet Petino, 169-452;

Denise Gallaro, 176-450; Barbara

Bladis, 157-445; Kathy Ehrhardt, 159-

430; Madelyn Teja, 156-420; Helen Stickle, 420; Anna Smith, 420; Ethel

Ernst, 160-413; Alma Fernandez, 169

411; Ida Caprio, 152-408; Claire Foster,

Murphy, 152-401; Louise Clayton, 159;

Top teams are the No Names, Three

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The State Federation of Sportsmen's

Clubs voted at a recent meeting to

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Tops and Gemini Three.

Madelyn Haines, 164-436; Ruth

, 156-483; Eleanor Caprio, 164-

Four Seasons: Kay Schelder, 180-209-

Cosmos star to talk Werner Roth, captain of the Cosmos cer team, will appear at 7:30 p.m. May 18 at the Rahway High School auditorium. Roth will speak, show a short film about the Cosmos, answer questions from the audience and sign .

salon services for bobby_o ramus



for the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries miles of water. By the end of the stocking period on Ay 25, replenish frout reserves in the Paulinskill River, Sussex County. Most of the state's larger trout streams are currently being stocked by division employees, aided by

Minutemen. tryouts listed By BILL WILD

A few weeks ago I watched the Union High School baseball team in action against Plainfield. With Union ahead on the scoreboard my thoughts started to drift away from the game at hand. I noticed the ball field was in preity good shape after all the rain we had. The infield looked pretty good and the grass was a nice green and cut just right. It was a field that complimented the high caliber of the team that used it. Then, as a Plainfield player rapped a ball down the leftfield line, I couldn't help

but notice the new football field. Now there is a work of art. The new grass was coming in just right, and I ould see the track team out practicing I thought to myself, maybe 25 guards armed with submachine guns weren't enough to protect the field until next fall and the football season. About 10 more men and two miles of wire should do the Looking a little further to my left

couldn't help but notice the near-swamp that the girls' and boys' soccer teams call their home field. I walked on that field for about a half a block to get to my car and the ground shakes as you walk toward the school in the area th left wing would play. That part of the athletic field is still the same old catch basin it always was. Now I ask you, is that the way to treat

he country's fastest growing sport? I heard rumors that both soccer teams will be able to play at least one game on the new field, but only if it is a very important game, such as a state tourney match. We all know the big games are played on a neutral field. Right now I am hoping that someone from the Board of Ed or the athletic department will get in touch with me and tell me how wrong I am. I hope they tell me that the soccer teams do have the right to use the field that will only be used about five times during football season; I will be glad to let everyone know that I am wrong in thinking that the new field is just for football and soccer should be happy with their little

Last week I read a story in our state's Largest newspaper. The headline read International soccer tourney at Chatham T," In this clipping the writer hree of the categories last year. _I would like to correct that statemen The Union Lancer midgets, coached by Unionite Manny Schellscheidt defeated championship in the 10-and-under group. The midgets were invited back this year again to defend their title and should be quite competitive although it is not the same team as last year. The bulk of last year's midgets are now in

Soccer Scene

Union College to offer evening tennis clinics The first session of Union College evening tennis clinics for beginners intermediates will begin on Mon May 21, and run through Wednesy May 31, with classes scheduled to you

> Marks, 111 of Colonia, clinic dirtor. Hirror. Beginners' instruction will cov the basic grips, forehand and badan strokes, service and ley Intermediate classes will profe a . अक्ट | अस्तु | review of ground strokes, ser and and doubles strategy, he said Tuition for Union County results is \$35 and \$40 for out-of-county plants Beginners' classes will be consied on four outdoor courts on the inford campus. Students are required bring racquets and to wear sneake Tenni balls will be provided. Class hits five

students per court instructo Evening sessions are also reduled to begin on three addition dates during the summer: Monday me 11; Monday, July 9, and Monda July 30. Saturdays are scheduled tolar June 2, and Sep. 8.
Registration and other ormation can be obtained by calling blivision of Continuing Education at a college.

evening dates, according to Geor P

Women golers in pro touriey

Nancy Lopez will be amig the top women professional gol stars to participate next week in he LPGA Coca-Cola Classic to be lid at the Upper Montelair Country Cb, Clifton.
Lopez will defend her 1978 title against a field includig Kathy Whitworth, Amy Alcott, Jae Blalock and Sandra Palmer. The \$100,000 tournament, with will begin Monday and continu through May 20, will benefit the Citon Boys Club, the New Jersey Hospital Association, New Jersey Electrippled Children Fund and the luvenile

Diabetes Foundation. Tickets, which are \$4 for one ay, and \$14 for all sessions, may be puchased from the Rahway Hospital Audiary, aparticipating aponsor of the event, which will receive half the price of each. ticket sold. They may be obtained from the hospital's Rose Tree Git Shop. Further information may be obtained

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church family worship service. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting. Monday-7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Tuesday 19:30 a.m. Kaffeeklatsch Prayer Group. 7:15 p.m., Webelo meeting. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting, 8 p.m., trustees

neeting. . Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study. 8:15 p.ni.,

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM UNION OF AMERICAN S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

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a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Worship

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Schlesinger on "Divine Equality"; 6

Tuesday-10 a.m., Food For Friends

meeting; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service

Wednesday-11 a.m., German

Circle: 8 p.m., Trustees meeting.

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study meeting.
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Christian education committee -Sunday-10:30-a.m., morning Friday—7:30 p.m., college andcareer group Bible study.

Periodically: second week of the worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 10:30 a.m., Church School for nursery month, Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's in sethrough eighth grade. 6:30 p.m., Junior Missionary-Society; third-week of the month, Thursday—10—a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the Choir rehearsal for Grades 9-10. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday—9 a.m., Prayer and month, Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladies' Bible Study Group. 8 p.m., Senior Choir Ald Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saperstein of Tooker avenue, Springfield, recently was married to William Allen Leavitt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fialk of

Millburn, Rabbi Reuben R. Lévine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Debble Rubin of Colonia served as maid of honor, and Stanley Holz of Passaic served as best man. Mrs. Leavitt, a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, attended Glassboro State College. She is rman Orchestras of Short Hills. Her husband, a graduate of Millburn High School received a bachelor's degree in urban studies and a master's degree in city, and regional planning from Rutgers University. He employed as a research analyst with Procon Corp., Englewood Cliffs. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, reside in Elizabeth.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH SO SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON Saturday-3 p.m., church school

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7, p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek

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Communion on first and third Sunday

and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.) CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; kiddush after service; one

hour and 15 minutes before sunset Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sunset afternoon service followed by discussion session and then "Farewel to Sabbath" service. Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—15

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Y will sponsor Delaware trip A trip to the Winterthur Museum and....

Gardens in Delaware will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA Wednesday, May 16. The building which is now the from houses which once stood along the Eastern Seaboard from New Hampshire to Georgia. The museum in America from 1640 to 1840.

The trip will include a tour of 16, rooms in the main museum, 18 rooms in the George and Martha Wing. The 21/2 miles of pathways through the 60-acre estate and gardens will be abloom with azaleas and other spring flowers. Lunch will be available.

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Raymond Netschert; yearbook and historian, Mrs. Edward Harback, and

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coming year include Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Frank McCourt, Mrs.

Adam La Sota and Mrs. Frank Phillips

Presidential appointments were

Schubert; hospital candystriper

program, Mrs. Robert Kennedy;

parliamentarian, Mrs. George

Lancaster, and "Newsletter" editor

It was announced that the new

June 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Miller.

Springfield women install new club slate

The Springfield Woman's Club has installed the officers for the new club year. Mrs., Walter Anderson, a past president, was in charge of the president, was in charge

Miss Steibing is married to

Mr. Chisholm

MRS, WILLIAM CHISHOLM

William E. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Chisholm of Rose avenue,

The Rev. Charles Mingle officiated at

Mrs. Chisholm, a graduate of John P

Stevens High School, Edison, received a B.A. in English from Douglass

College. She is employed by Calanese

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Mr. Chisholm received both a bachelor's and

master's degree in education from the

University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Springfield Police

The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, will reside in Springfield.

Adoptions unit

Donations are being accepted by Concerned Persons For Adoption

(CPFA) during its spring charity drive

to aid orphans and other underprivileged children in all parts of

CPFA, formed in 1972, is a voluntary;

non-profit organization which seeks homes for children available for

offers guidance to adoptive parents and

prospective adoptive parents.

Donations (clothing, toys, books, food, medicinal and baby care items,

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contributions) can be dropped off at 87 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, or picked up at the donor's residence. Further information is available from Carol

House (467-1457). CPFA meets the first

Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in

the First Presbyterian Church, Rt. 10,— Whippany, from September through

tion in the U.S. and overseas and

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New officers are: president, Mrs. Arthur Moore; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Roessner; second vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Grossman; third vice-president, Mrs. "James

Priest to talk of run-aways on Wednesday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, has invited the Rev. Bruce Ritter from New York City's Covenant House Wednesday at 8 p.m., to talk on "Teenage Run-aways." Father Riller has appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes" and discussed "Under 21," a multi-purpose center on Eighth avenue and 44th st., New York City. "Under 21" a part of Covenant House provides 24-hour food, shelter and counseling. It was established in 1977 and during its first year almost 5,000 youngsters came through its doors seeking help. Nine hundred of these Linda E. Stelling, daughter of Mr.

A spokesman said, "Father Ritter has been referred to as the good shepherd of 42nd street. He welcomes eling as well. The staff has established the ceremony in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, South Plainfield. A reception followed in The Pines Manor, Edison. a working relationship with local child-welfare agencies and makes an attempt to return the teenagers to their

The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Stelbing of Edison served as maid Concerns from Holy Cross has enof honor for her sister. Bridesmaids couraged the community-adults, parwere Ethel Edson of Wrightstown and ents, teenagers-"to share in this experience" and welcomes all at no Jack Bernardo of Knoxville, Tenn., served as best man. Ushers were Jon Chisholm of Springfield and Jeffrey Chisholm of Roselle, brothers of the

Evening Group plans meeting The regular monthly meeting of the

Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House. Bible study will begin at 7:30, led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, followed by the regular meeting at 8:15. The business portion of the meeting will be led by Mrs. George Klein, chairman of the Evening Group. Plans to be held this year on June 13.

Caldwell PTA plans asks donations concert_on Monday 7:30 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a brief PTA meeting which will include the election of officers for the

1979-1960 school year. The candidates are: Elaine Auer, president; Lynn Edwards, secretary, and Linda Broad, treasu Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Springfield ORT plans 'mystery night

Members have been invited to join the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT for its "mystery night" Monday at 8 p.m. at the National State A yard sale is planned for Thursday May 17, and Friday, May 18, at the ave., Springfield. Rain dates are May

Newcomers Club lists new members held an evening meeting yesterday at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood. The club has welcomed as new members Mary Federico and Marilyn mick is a new associate member.

SANDRA LEE PITTENGE Couple plans date in June Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger o Virginia avenue, Mountainside, daughter, Sandra Lee, to Marc James Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs-Richard J. Runyon of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The bride-elect was graduated magna cum laude from Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and is

Her fiance also is a graduate of Bethany College and will attend Brite Divinity School, Fort Worth, Tex. A June wedding is planned Mountainside. The couple wil honeymoon in Bermuda and will reside

Chapter hears Tay-Sachs talk The Springfield Chapter of B'nai

B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The speaker will be a representative of the New Jersey Tay-Sach Association. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harry Rice is president of the Springfield chapter, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is program vice-

Andrew Mark joins the Sobel family Dr. and Mrs. David Sobel of Little Falls announced the birth of a son, Andrew Mark, on April 28. Andrea Stein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of Springfield. His father's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin



Sobel of Livingston.





MRS. PAUL KOLTERJAHN

Region honors local chapters

Mrs. Tillic Moritz of Linden was among the new officers installed by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at its luncheon May-1-of-theorganization's annual spring conference at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, N.Y.

Mrs. Yvette Tekel was installed as president of the region and she will have under her jurisdiction 52 chapters with a membership of about 19,000 women in Union, Bergen, Essex. Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties

The highest award for excellence and chievement in membership went to the Union Chapter for its membership of up to 250 people. For chapters with membership between 250 and 500 the highest award went to the Roselle-Cranford group, and a certificate for enrolling the largest number adassah associates was awarded to he Roselle-Cranford Chapter.

Linda Clare Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Kirchner of Sluyvesant avenue, Union, was married April 28 to Paul H. Kolterjahn of Jerome street, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kollerjahn of Westfield. The Rev. Richard L. Smith of Westfield Presbyterian Church. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn. Berkeley

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The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Caroline Sammarco of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Greenwood of North Brunswick, Mrs. William Nielsen of Union, and Heidi Sammarco of Union, niece of the bride Donald Kollerjahn of Westfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Glenn Grambo of Tel City, Ind., Stephen Klein of San Bruno, Calif. and Robert Munch of Mountainside Mrs. Kolterjahn, who was graduated from Union High School and Averett College in Virginia, is a unit secretary for Children's Specialized Hospital,

Her husband, who was graduated from Westfield High School and the Iniversity of Miami in Florida, is-a Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, reside in Roselle Park.

Sermonettes listed Sunday mornings

director of the Higher New Thought-Center, which meets Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Room 001, This Sunday, Dr. Piercy will discuss

The Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder

On Sunday, May 20, a lecture will be given by Charles Siedelhofer called

"Accept Yourself." Dr. Piercy will talk about "You Are Your Own Mental Traffic Manager" on Sunday, May 27. The Higher New Thought Center celebrated its sixth anniversary year last Sunday with a luncheon and



ndrawn before maturity, no interest will be paid.

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Juniors slate new date for annual dinner

Mrs. Joan Giamo, installation dinner committee chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the club's installation dinner date has been changed from Friday, May 25 to. Wednesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at the Roselle Park Country Club.

Mrs. Susan Benford, federation secretary, has announced that she will be accompanied by Mrs. Donna Lynch, Mrs. Terry Leschinski, Mrs. Giamo, Mrs. Linda Stachelin, Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, Mrs. Alis Skeffington, Mrs. Maryanne Scibilia, Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler and Mrs. Gail Carter to the ition Friday, May 18, at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge. Mrs. Joan Kane has reported Mrs. Kathy Kimbrell of Wharton School gave an instruction lecture on Macrame at a special workshop meeting Tuesday. Me



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Dickinson University, Madison, where

A February, 1980 wedding is planne

im Chapter of B'nai B'rith Wom will hold its annual membership party Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crestment Savings Bank, Springfield avenue, Maplewood. A middle eastern dancer will provide the entertainmen Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Mrs. Ilse Cohert of Union is

membership vice-president.
A combined "strawberry festival" heon and card party will be held June 16 at noon at the home of Mrs. Sally Zeller, 1901 Arbor lane, Union. Additional information may be bitained by calling Mrs. Elaine Rainer fund-raising vice-president, at 687-3380. Mrs. Clara Weinstein is chapter

Fun fashions to be teatured

Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a membership luncheon Wednesday at noon in Congregation Beth El, Irvington avenue, South Orange, Mrs. Shirley Fytelson of Union will begin her first term as president. Mrs. Sally president, will be chairman of the day. Mrs. Ilona S. Werdiger of Union is

program chairman.
A fur Fashion show by the Flemington Fur Co. will be featured, and members will serve as models. Mrs. Dolly Gelvin, president of the Northern New Jersey Council, and r chapter president, will be guest

Nephrosis League schedules meeting The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet May 23 at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington, at 1 p.m. A Mother's Day program has been

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The donor luncheon, will be held June 5 at The Coronet.

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blankels for Church World Service is being held in churches throughout Union Township and will continue order to cover processing and shipping lhrough Friday, May 18, it was announcosis, Church World Service encouraced by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg; pastor of the First Congregationa ound for clothing and 25 cents apiece

Church, Burnel and Doris avenues, er blanket for whatever they bring Union, the pickup center for this area. Church World Service, the cooperacollecting clothing blankets "; re urged to bring in their contributions to the tive relief and development arm of about 30 United States Christian di nominations, has reported that its slockpiles of clothing supplies "are First Congregational Church before Friday, May 18, the day when everynearly exhausted." This year, 4,250,000 thing will be sorted and packed to be unds of clean, used wearable clothing ready when the Church World Service of all types is desperately needed trucks arrive to pick up the Union -more than a million-pound increase Additional information may be ob-

over last year's shipments. All categories of clothing are requested, such as men's, women's and children's light weight and heavier coats, suits, dresses, underwear, sweaters, infanis' wear, layettes, soap, hospital gowns, house hold linens (sheets, pillow cases, tablectoths, wels) and yard goods. Blankels and

hour program, "Cooking For One or Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Girl, Venessa, born from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program wil to Nestor Moreiras Cooperative Extension Service A five-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Venessa Moreira, was born April 24 in auditorium, 300 North ave., E., Saint Barnabas Medical Center ecessary and may be made by calling Livingston, to Mrs. and Mrs. Nestor Moreira of Salem road, Union. Sordi of Irvington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Sordi of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of

Flea market planned The Parents' Guild of Benectine Academy, 840 North Broad st. Elizabeth, will sponsor a flea market Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Sordi of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The affair will be held regardless weather, it was announced. The public Mr. and Mrs. Washington Moreira of has been invited to attend.

lained by calling 761-4857 or 688-4333.

'Cooking' program

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betrothal told dish too.

A couple secrets of success for wattles — Be sure to have the iron hot enough or the wattles will stick. Batter should be Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Marconi of Parlin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Don M. Patulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Patulo of Trebing place, Union. The nent was made on April 22. 3 tempoone baking powder 1/2 tempoon sait from Sayreville War Memorial High School, Parlin, attends Middlesex County College, Edison. She

Her flance, who was graduated from Villanova University in Pennsylvania, slit flour with baking power and salt. Beat eggs until ligh and blend with milk: Stir this, it quid into the dry mixture and add the melted shortening pour onto hot waffe iron and original the salt of the salt attends Rutgers University, Newark, for an MBA degree. He is employed as a gook until brown and crist Makes about six average size waffles.
Plain waffles are good but fo

Dysautonomia unit pad bacon, partially cooked over hot iron just before adding batter. Or place bacon strips over top of batter just before putting top of Iron down. WAF-FLES AND BACON-ALL IN ONE. to hold card party The Northern New Jersey Chapter of ysautonomia will hold its annual card party tonight at 8:30 Temple Sha'arey

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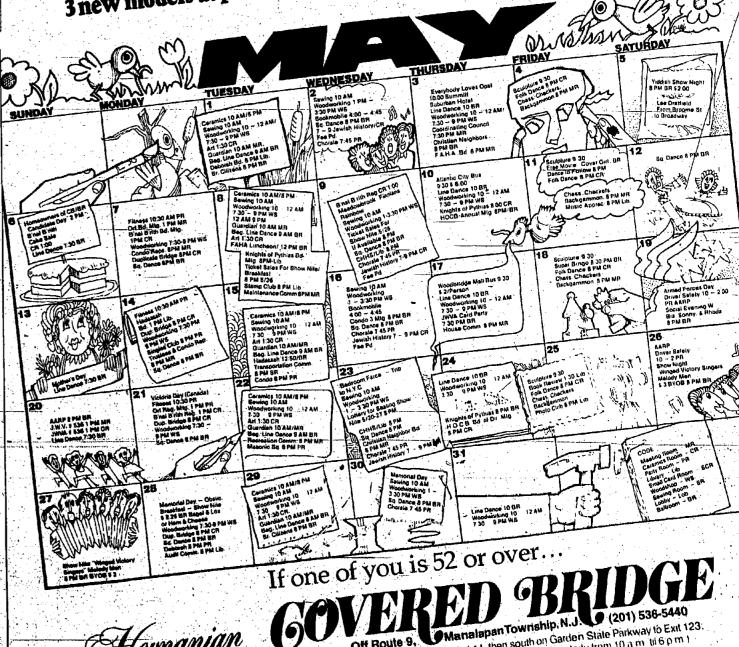
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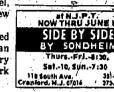
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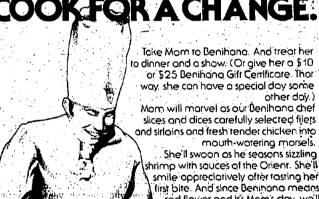


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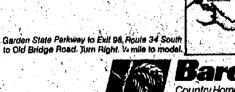
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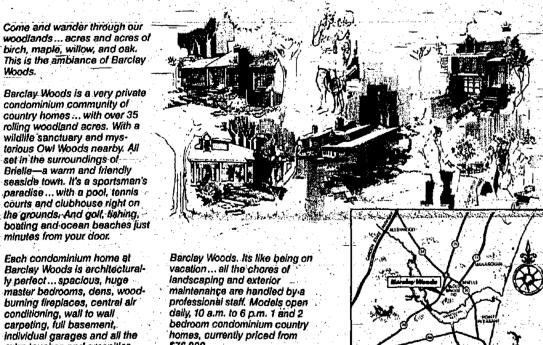
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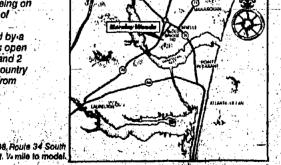
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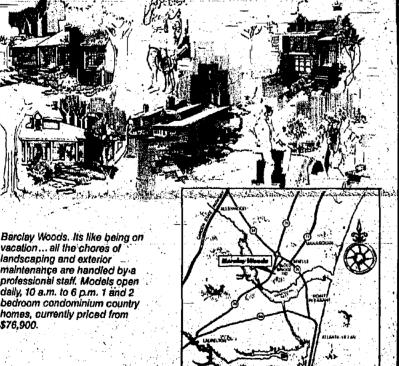
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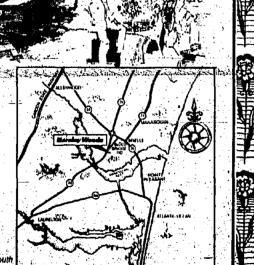




















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John F. Betz, president of Public Service Electric & Gas Company, speaking at a seminar held in West Orange, tasserted that while no potential 'power source can be erlooked in designing New Jersey's future energy mix, the realities are that coal-fired power plants and nuclear energy will have to play a prominent role if New Jersey is to educe ils reliance on expensive mported oil. Noting that the per-barrel cost of imported oil has increased sixfold in the last six years, Betz said that utility companies and government officials face the choice of continue escalation of home electric bills o increased reliance on nuclear power, nich he termed the safest and cheapest source available with which to meet the state's energy needs. Betz months role 1979, 35 percent of New-

CAROL FERRI of Maplewood,

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music at Kean College, will perform

works by Haydn, Rayel, Chopin and

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Jewelry sale

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Jersey's electricity needs were supplied by nuclear power.
"Without question, other alternatives should be developed," he added. "We must look to the eventual development of solar energy, wind, cogeneration and

"Alternate energy sources" was the topic of an address made at the seminar by Dr. Melyin B. Gottlieb, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University Gottlieb is the Director of Plasma Rhysics Laboratory at Princeton the largest fusion energy laboratory in the country.

The seminar also included comments by Robert A. Low. U.S. Department of Energy Regional Representative

New Jersey Energy Commissioner of Joel Jacobson provided an appraisal of the activities of his department and participated in a panel discussion and question and answer period moderated by former Bergen Record Managing Editor James R. Sutphen. Joining Jacobson on the panel were Gottlieb. Low, and senior electric company officials including Betz, Shepard Bartnoff, president of Jersey Central Power & Light Co., John D. Feehan, Rockland Electric Co.



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perspective of about 5,000 feet, ompassing an area extending more than 50 miles from the World Trade Center. The Watchung Mountains, the Delaware River and the Catakills are visible on the far horizon. Majo communities in New Jersey and New landmarks adjacent to the PATH system are shown to assist in the been six months in preparation, was developed by PATH and composed and "We hope this new Map Guide will painted by cartographer Eugene

prientation of the traveler. make it easier and more convenient for travelers to use public transportation between Manhattan and points up to 50 miles west of the Hudson River." said Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority and its rail transit operating "We also feel it will be especially

useful in encouraging off-peak travel on the PATH system," Sagner added. "It shows at a glance the easy access that PATH and connecting rail links have to major landmarks and sightseeing points within the bi-state area." .The new PATH Map Guide also contains full information on the requency of service on PATH's routes linking New Jersey with midtown and downtown Manhattan. The PATH system operates seven days a week, 24hours a day between Newark, Jersey

Architecture to be on exhibit An exhibit featuring the work of one New Jersey's oldest architectura firms opens June 6 at the New Jersey

listorical Society, 230 Broadway, All proceeds from the sale will be "Building New Jersey: Designs by used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United William E. Lehman, Architect,"-to-be exhibited in the society's Little Gallery; States and help New Eyes continue its will offer drawings, models, photos and documentary architectural material depicting the firm's work, focusing on its designs in Newark and other areas of Essex County druing the early 20th The Property Owners Association of

> late William E. Lehman, and continues Livingston. The Lehman material was ented to the society last year by the A reception is being planned for the opening date. Further information can be obtained from Don C. Skemer at the

The EVE Women's Prep presents Center at Kean College of 'Oedipus' play

Friday, May 18, from 9:30 The drama Society of Seton Hall to 11:30 a.m. A panel of Preparatory School in South Orange women will discuss what will present its production of "Oedipus they do, how they found their jobs, current Little Theater of Walsh Auditorium on the Seton Hall campus in South Orange fields and their methods of will be available at the door. Harry Dawson, English department the story of the King of Thebes, who is commanded by an oracle of Apollo to West Orange will portray Creon and his Jack DeOlivera of Newark is cast as Agency; Joyce Fox, a food Teiresias; Peter Burgi of Westfield; the spector with the U.S. priest; Michael Menza of Roseland, the

messenger; Gene Cote of Livingston Busch, director of the Union County Youth Y orchestra will perform vill be performed by the p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. The concert will be conducted by Brad



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Best known as a sculptor, Glacometti

was also a draftsman. The exhibition

includes 32 drawings, 24 graphics, 10 sculptures, six illustrated books and posters and is supplemented by eight

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Soil temperatures at the militia battle, see the and suggests ways to currently in the mid-50s in drill team perform, and discussion period will be the disc upper 50s in central—and Coast Guard Band. upper 50s in central—and Coast Guard Band. free and open southern farming areas. Admission is free, but children under the age of to the upper 50s in North 14 must be accompanied

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Bienstock pointed out that the April rate, the lovest since May 1974, was down 1.5 percentage points from a year.

jobless rate decline in April is times to some erratic movements.

The number of employed rose sharply by 171,000 (5.5 percent) between April 1978 and April 1979 to 3.271,000; since April 1978; the number of unemployed New Jersey residents has declined 43,000 to 206,000. He indicated that the number of unemployed has nearly halved from June 1975's recession high of 403,000. The statewide labor force, the sum of the employed and the unemployed rose 128,000 to 3,477,000 over the last year, Bienslock said, primarily reflecting an increase in the labor force participation rate, labor force as a proportion of the working age population, which rose 1.7 percentage points to 63.2 percent over

based or monthly responses from about 1,800 Households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey (CPS). Because the estimates are based on a sample rather than adult count of the population, they are subject to sampling error. Bienstock emphasized that small lifferences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

Choral Art Society plans spring concert Evelyn Bleeke, will present its 17th annual spring concert at 8 Saturday evening, May 19, at the First Baptist Church, 176 Elm st., Westfield, The concert will feature Franz Schubert's

Dr. Gaza lo be cited i Dr. Caesar T. Gaza will honored for 30 years of Polish community by the Polish University Club at its annual dinner-dance at za, a licensed psychogist is associate profor of Special Education Kean College, Union.

rmy Air Corps in 1946, . Gaza has been active icerried with providing Foundation. Later on, Dr. participated in two previous portfolios, advisor to the Jagiellonian Princeton, 1776-1976.

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poet, William Carlos (Williams of the least of the climax an all-day Williams considered at the copera will be performed by infinitely of the New Jersey State Opera Common Artists Program, and directed by Donald Lewader, assistant conductor of the program.

The William Carlos Williams Spring and All' Festival is sponsored by the New Jersey College English Association, the Kean College English Department, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Union Cognty Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Advisory Board.

The three-act opera treats scenes from the life of George Washington. Williams thought the passions of Washington's life so dramatic that only

Lewsader has been an assistant conductor of the State Opera since 1977. and also is musical director, of the Princeton Ballet Society, Inc. He has worked with the Claremont, (Montelair)
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7:15 p.m. by a session on "Williams and

7;15 p.m. by a session on "Williams and Washington, in the Little Theatre of the College Center Building, featuring a playlet, "Under the Stars," and a discussion by Professor Robert Fridlington of the Kean College History Department. Department, Professor James Glimond of the Rider College English Department, and Richard Waldron, associate director of the New Jersey Historical Commission

Opera tickets may be obtained at the Wilkins Theatre box office (527-2337). which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 0 p.m. Funding for the opera performance

has been provided by grants from the Kean College Student Organization, the Evening Student Council, the Alumni

Kean will include safari in Travelearn program

Edwin Williams, coordinator of International Studies at Kean College, Union, and director of Travelearn will lead one of six Kean College Travelearn programs on a widdle safari in Kenya in July. Williams group, will study culture and conservation, have a chance to snorker off servation, have a chance to snorker off by leading East African researchers who will discuss agression and the coral beaches of Malindi and shop in territoriality, communication, social Mombasa and Nairobi. groups and habitats while their students observe the classroom un-The three-week itinerary will include a safari into the game preserve, at Masai Mara and the national parks of

"This," says Professor Williams, "is what Travelearn is all about. Besides Kenya the Summer Travelearn itinerary includes trips to England, France, Japan, the Soviet Union and Scandinavia. Additional information about the program is available from Prof. Edwin Williams.

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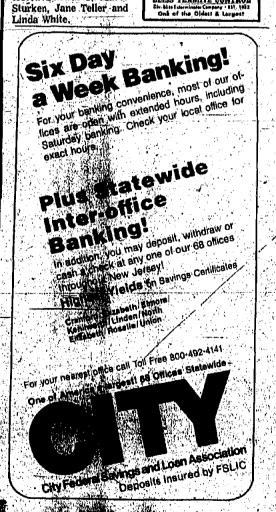
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gas would be in line with statements ofecretary of Energy James R. hlesinger and David J. Bardin. administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, that it is in the national interest for utilities to use reduce the importation of foreign oil.

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environmental regulations. PSE&G said the natural gas would be used instead of heavy oil for large steam units and also to replace light oil used for combustion turbines. The company said it is seeking necessary regulatory approvals from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Economic Regulatory Administration.

Spring dinner-dance The medical and dental staff of the Hospital Center at Orange will honor members of the board of trustees and physicians at its annual spring dinnerdance at The Manor, Prospect avenue, West Orange, on Friday, May 18.

New center will fight **Huntington's Disease**

Huntington's Desease—the first of its kind in the state and one of a very few in the nation-is being established at the of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), Piscataway: The new unit will provide clinical, referral and counseling services and feature a 24-hour hotline. The center is being sponsored by CMDNJ, the N.J.

Department of Health. It will be formally dedicated at a special ceremony Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. at the college's Piscataway campus. The ceremony is open to the public. Desease is a hereditary brain disorder which is always fatal. Normally i appears in its victims during the mid 30s. The loss of nerve cells in the brain

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psychiatrists, psychologists, geneticists, counsellors and internists will work with these families to help them cope with the varied problem associated with the disease. The Family Service Center will begin

providing clinical services in the fall at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, which is to become the core teaching hospital for the medical school. Other components of the center will be the 24-hour hotline, manned by, the program coordinator, Alice Lazzarini, at 463-4372, and a referral

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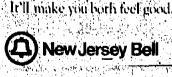
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According to Larry J. Lockhart. According to Larry J Lockhart, directors of the Department of Human Resources, SYEP will introduce youngsters to at supervised work environment and provide them with an opportunity to learn good work habits. Hank Kitia, planning coordinator for the county Division of Planning, said SYEP will be administered through the county's Division of Youth Services. He estimates that 800 to 900 will be employed through the program. Employment will be in public and non-profit agencies. The young people will be paid \$2.90 per hour for a 25-hour

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Reece to speak for United Way

annual meeting and dinner will be held next. Wednesday at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Beasley Reece, strong safety with the New York Giants football team, will bea guest

speaker. Attending North Texas State University on a full football scholarship for three out of four-years, Reece was graduated in 1975 with a BA. in ournalism. He was then drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and played on the team for a year. In 1977 he joined the New York Giants and played that year as a defensive back and return specialist. A knee injury kept him out of play for part

of last season.

Long involved in volunteer activities and currently working with area youth, Reece was on hand to kick off the Union County government campaign for the United Way in March of 1978.

Tool, die unit plans

The New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association (NJTDPMA) will sponsor an exhibit at the 18th Tool Show and Manufacturin Exposition May 15 to 17 at the Morristown Armory, Western avenue

Events listed all day at astronomy seminar

A potpourri of astronomy-related Making," by Dr. Phillip Pinche events will be offered at the fourth York City, AAI member.

"Star Party"—all punctuated with snacks, lunch, and linner—the day will be jam-packed

The day begins with registration at 8 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. with a series of lectures and workshops. Subjects to be explored in the various sessions, which run one after another. are: "Setting to the Pole and Star Maps" (lining up telescopes), by George Chaplenko of Edison, president the Stars," by Dr. Fred Hess, keynote and a member of the n Museum Hayden American "The

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, membe of AAI; "Telescopes," by Al Witzgall of North Bergen,—AAI—member; "Bits, Photons and Stars," by Leonard Schoen "Astrophotography," by Ron Gattle of Metuchen, AAI member, and "Mirror

exhibit at exposition

Running concurrent with the lect star-minded. A flea market featuring

optical supplies such as lenses, prisms motors and telescopes will be conducted throughout the day. There will also be a demonstration of mirror making, an optical workshop, a talk by Donald Cruz of AAI on locating Messier objects by computer, a talk by Paul Scraggs of AAI on "Finding Stars in Daylight," an "Astro-Art" workshop

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Herbert Cooper will be installed for " "

his light term as president. Also to be

installed are: vice-presidents, Marilyn Slovin, Alvin Eglow and Irwin Stern; secretary, Joel Zimmerman, Cooper is chairman of the personnel committee at the Y and is a vice-president. He is a member of the

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Bulldogs win two track meets; conference event set Saturday

School varsity track team earned two more Suburban Conference victories last week, defeating West Orange and Madison by wide margins. Saturday the squad will be at Madison for the conference meet—the main competition will come from Millburn. Against West Orange, Dayton's two-mile victory of the year with teammate Jim Roche second. Senior peedster Dave Barnes won the mile with Steve Halpin third. Kirk Kubach was second in the half-mile. The 440

was won by Tony Cataliano with Glen Phillipe third.
The Bulldog captains, Jeff Vargas

triumphed won the intermediate and high hurdles. Nick Caricato was second in the highs, and Ed MacDonald second in the intermediates. Sophomore Paul Commarato won the long jump, with Vargas second and Anthony Circelli third, and the high

jump, with Bill Ventura second and Keith Hanigan third. In the pole vault, Jeff Knowles cleared the bar ahead of Robert Irene and Robert Dooley. Dan-Pepe had two firsts in the weight events while Dan Dammaratzky (shot put) and Paul Matysek (discus) had thirds, Matysek also won the javelin with Rich Cederquist second and Steve Ferry

Regional netters win four of five matches

torrid pace by winning four of five Madison, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Verona and lost to Caldwell. The Bulldogs, awaiting the start of the state and county tournaments, boast a 10-3 record, 6-3 in

Surburban conference play.

Dayton shut out Madison, 5-0, on its home court. Gary Nestler won in two sets at first singles. Greg Wanner was triumphed, 6-1, 6-2, in third singles. At first doubles, Mike Clarke and Mark

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Perkeley Heights 4-1. Nestler won in three sets. Wanner and Berliner in two and Gechlik and Reiner in two. Clarke and Dooley were beaten.

Caldwell shattered Springfield, 5-0. winning all 10 sets. Dave Simon relieved Gechlik at second doubles for

Dayton beat New Providence, 4-0-1. Dayton won the first eight sets at second doubles, Gechlik and Mike Pine were tied before rain halted play. In a 5-0 victory over Verona, Nestler Dooley won a -) wo-set decision. Dave won, 6-1, 6-2; Wanner topped his man.

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Softball League. Florham Park took 2-0 lead in the first. Springfield made it 2-1 in the second on hits by Michele Kennedy and Mary Pat Parducci and an RBI-double by Terri Scelfo. Florham Park scored seven runs in the third inning, most the result of All-Stars errors.

The All-Stars scored in the fourth on a single to center by Janie Ginsberg, a single to left by Carol Lombardi and a triple by Terri Scelfo. They added three runs in the fifth on singles by Joanna Fusco, Jill Demark, by Carol Lombardi and Perri Teitlebaum. Joanna Fusco and Lort Pohlman singled in two more fruns in the sixth. Other players to see action included: Kalby Meixner (single). Eleanor Sadin (single). Michele Calabrese (two singles), Carol Valentine, Doreen McCrossan, Karen Vnek, Traci Karr and Joanna Circelli. Loser Perri Teitlebaum was relieved by Eleanor Sadin and Doreen

the mile. In the two-mile, Jay Bruder hurdles but was runnerup to Commarato in the highs. Pole vaulters Irene, Knowles and Doolsy swept. In the discus, Pepe beat Matysek and put. Phillipe, Circelli, MacDonald and

team last week competed in a sophomore-freshman tri-meet. The athletes scored 85 points to David Brearley's 29 and Arthur L. Johnson's 30 points. The two-mile was won by the mile with Steve Halpin second and Joe Teja fourth. Keith Hanigan won the half-mile; freshman John Apicella was runnerup in the quarter-mile. Robert Apicella was third in the 100, Anthony

Baccus fourth in the 290. Ed MacDonald fourth. The high jump was taken by Hanigan with MacDonald second. The pole vault was won by Ed lobert Dooley and Glen Philipe were first and second in the javelin; Dooley was second in the shot put and discus to Nino Parlavecchio. The mile-relay team of Bob Carroll, Hanigan,

Softball Stars lose opener to Florham Park

Florham Park spoiled the Springfield Softball All-Stars' season opener with a 27-7 victory in Florham Park. Both leams compete in the Suburban Girls

Terri Scelfo was named offensive star of the game, Jill Demark took defensive honors.



Regional High School girls' varsity track team have been sprinter Trish Taylor, at left, and shot putter Maria

the Bulldogs scored five runs in the

sixth, Dag and Johnson had two-run

doubles and Tom. Huelbig an RBI

single. The final Cowboy run came on

Johnson and Al Preziosi had two hits

each for Dayton. Melamed singled in a

Tigers breeze

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Leopards win

Led by a grand slam homer by

pitcher Linda Lees, the Tigers overwhelmed the Panthers, 24-4, in the

Schlor division of the Mountainside Softball League Tiger Donna Marie Rinaldo played an outstanding

defensive game while Panther Karen

The Leopards smeared the Bobcats,

fourth-inning run.

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Dayton wins, 2-0, on Klebous 4-hitter

By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Buildog baseball team rode Ken Klebous' four-bit shutout to a 2-0-victory over Bailey-Ellard last week before losing, 8-7, to West Orange. The ulldogs, 3-5 this season, have lost fourconference games by a total of four runs. Coach Bob Lawe's team continues conference play today against

Klebous, a 6-22 junior, struck out 11 and held Bailey-Ellard hitless until Joe Bame singled with two out in the fourth. He struck out the third and fourth hitters, Vince Ferrante and Joe Mo-

lsons, three times each. Todd Melamed, Mark D'Agostini and Ed Johnson singled for the first run and Dave Lauhoff delivered the second. Dag and Johnson had two hits aplece, Melamed, Jim Wnek and Joe Policastro Melamed, Jim whek and Joe Foliciatro
hone, Coach Lowe called the triumph a
personal victory since their coach is a
lifetime buddy of mine and I
desperately wanted to beat him.

Lowe was not happy about the loss to West Orange. "The fans were great.
They brought us back into the game. I
made a mistake telling them to quiet down—it killed our rally." Dave Vargas took his fourth loss despite fine relief Parisi had a grand slam and a two-run

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23-8. Two home runs, including a grand slam by pitcher Lisa McCarthy, highlighted the game. Rosemary Albrecht played an excellent game at shortstop for the Bobcats. The Bobcats sbounded by beating the Cougars. Black bears on the move drove home Kim Fisher with the winning run in the top of the sixth to lead the Iroquois past the Cherokees, Game and However, Howard 12-11. Susan Maresca had a three-run Hurley Sarah Post and Anne Wixom

led their team to an easy victory despite some outstanding defensive plays by the Cherokees.
Two double plays by the Apaches highlighted a 16-14 victory over the Comanches. A grand slam by Kim Marrone plus double plays by Kim and Jeanle Perotta aided the Novajos' 12-10 defensive play by both teams kept this a

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At the county meet, Trish Taylor

in the long jump. Sanino also was second in the shot put, third in the discus. Another second was taken by the 440 relay team of Susan Kuperstein. Linda Spina, Susan Clarke and Taylor. The mile-relay team settled of Carol Wingard, Kathy Kelly, Debbie Keller and Laura Clarke was third. Kelly was The girls routed West Orange, 92-26:...

second. The 100 went to Kuperstein within in the two-mile.

Keller and Laura Clarke completed the second in the high jump.

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better records in county meet.

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High. School varsity girls' track team last week won two dual meets and finished

broke the county mark in the 440 yard dash with a time of 59.2 record was all established by Maria Sanino, who, my threw the javelin 117 feet. Taylor was second in the 220 and third

pina won the hurdles with Wingard in ...

S. Clarke thind. Judy Hockstein. sparked the 220 while Lori Kubach was ... third. In the quarter-mile, Kelly and : Keller finished one-two while Elise Ogintz and Janice Levine were one-two ... Dana Levinson won the mile with.

Levine third, Dayton's relay teams won? the 440 and mile—Kupersteins, Taylor, at Clarke and Spina and Wingard, Laura and Clarke, Keller and Kelly Sannino won all the weight events while Taylor won and both jumps. Behind Sannino in both the the discus. In the long jump, Debbic ? sweep of the event; Kathy Kelly was a

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