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# **NOTICE**

CANDIDATES FOR THE JUNE 5th, 1979
PRIMARY ELECTION DESIRING TO
APPOINT CHALLENGERS, MUST SUBMIT
THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THEIR
CHALLENGERS IN WRITING TO THE:
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS AT PERMITTED BY LAW. ALL APPOINTED CHALLENGERS MUST BE REGISTERED VOTERS IN UNION COUNTY. 

# DEATH NOTICES

KLUCHK-On Sunday, May 13-1979, Felicia (nee Dombrowski) of Irvington, isoloved wife of the late Waciew Klucek, mother al Mrs. Charles (Josh) Sunday, Sunday, Ratifives and Carelyn Swider, Ratifives and Visites strenged the typeyal from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY Is 50M, 300 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, thehose to S. Leo'e Church-where a Fuyeral Mass, was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cermatery. Cemitery, Bast Hanover.
CICNY-On Saturday, May 12,
1979, Melen, dasr slater of Abary
Liskowitz, Deaph Circy, Lucille
Kectmeraki and Jenny Cichy,
Wajter Cichy and Cecille Bross.
Relatives, friends and members
of the Ciub Wande P.W.A. No.
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the Resery Society aftended the
funeral from the EDWARD P.
LASK OWSK! F UNER AL
HOMB, 1435 Clinton Ave., above
Sanford Avenue, Invington, on
Tuesday, then to \$1, Stanislaus
Church for a Funeral Mass.
Intermant Hollywood Memorial
Park.

DIBYRICH-On Alay, 9, 1979, James W., of Newerk, son of the late John and Margaret Haynes. Dietrich, brother of the late Helen Dietrich, Relatives, friends, employees of the New Jersey Ball Telephone Company and members of the Telephone Pioneers of America attended the funeral from The FUNERAL, HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY 5.50, No Lyane, Irvington, May, 12, thereto, 5.8. Annolinus, Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered, interment. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Interment Arlington Cometery.

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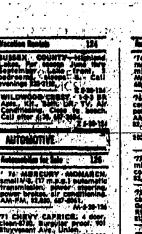
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American Cancer Society. Marie Mayriello of Middletown.
Funeral was from The
R A Y MO NO FUN B R AL
CENTER, 322 Sandford Ale,
Valiaburg, on Tuesday,
Funeral Mass Holy Name
Church Bast Ovange, interment
St. Mary's Cemetery.

HBNBL-On Fridey, May 11, 1979, Julia (Brunk), formerly stern Fl., Fords and Union, N.J., belowed wife of the late Edward Henel, survived by three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren in the Huner's bevice was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, SON Morris Ave. Union, on Mondey, Cremation private.

VIETNA-Brich Karl the Santral Market Santral S



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NINK CARS & TRUCKS 688-3023

Pick Of The on the "Cowtown LPs. SHINE ON ME: by Hoedown." Because he JUNK CARS' YRUCKS

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over book price for clean about to be a musician," says "professional" enough for the broadcast, but his beginnings, and when I landed him a regular spot.

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rech fer Sale 133 and sing for two or three on as a regular." In fact, 191 pobes vauck, stake hours in the evening." so impressive was his body. Dust Wheel excellent condition (see its instruction). That experience was audition that he soon sl. 600, 37-2809 after 5, 531 574, enough to interest him in a became the tenor banjo reads in the tener banjo reads and soon player for the Lightcrust many betters. 14.00 (in 1971)

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Stamps, coin somewhat hard on his educational lite.

Shows signed and at 16, persuaded his dad to move to Nashville. Immediately signed, he was employed as a "studio engineer" and demo singer. When a song called "Kay" came along to be recorded, John Wesley took it to Columbia Records: Within a few parking will be free.

The East Brunswick Stamp and Coin Exchange will hold a show Sunday, a Top 10 record on both the Brunswick Ramads Inn.

Rt. 18 at Turnpike Exit 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. information on both shows s abailable by calling 23s-CALL: 354-8318 lokdays 7A.M. to 7 P.

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POLISH SMOKED BACON KIELBASY

ITALIAN SAUSARE SPECIALS GOOD THRU MAY 23

"When A Man Loves A Woman," both released on the Music Mill label. The ccess of those records which was a Top 20 country record, led to a ontract with ABC

couple of music trade magazines. While his followup Top 10 record

("I've Just Been Wasting

My Time") was still

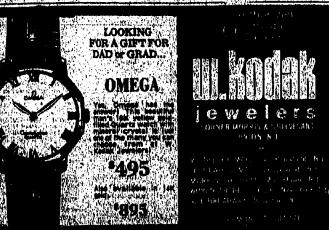
anagement shakeup. A confused 19-year-old,

pareer. It was there he met Johnny Morris, an

employee of a local radio station. A couple of years

later Morris called John Wesley to come to Muscle

Shoals where he produced "Tell It Like Is" and



# Nuclear medicine technology to be taught at Hospital Center

Upon completion of their training, students will receive a certification in completion from the Hospital Continuand will be eligible to take the Nuclear Medicine Certification Board Examination.

Applicants may be registered mursely registered X-Ray or larboratory technicians, or must have at least two years of college credits in biological designations.

The Hospital Center, at Orange will open a School in Nuclear Medicine
Technology in June. Applications are now being accepted for classes beginning June 13.

The School is designed to provide scational training for persons interested in becoming Nuclear Medicine. Technologists. It will offer a compressive one-year program that will ensive one-year program that will include six months of academic study and nine months of clinical training at

2 dance Bond issue is called

designated for local roads most heavily-travelled road system in the than any other state," he said. "Our transportation

How can you miss, especially since our "Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra"? Curtain Bin



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Company of the contract of the

In case of emergency or First Ald Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

Assemblyman Don DiFrancesco, who gave and got some

New regime receives

who retired in 1989 as Day's

These hydrants are an integral part of a

looped water supply system, and no

problems concerning pressure and flow Dayton-"The available flow test

data from hydrants in the vicinity of Johathan Dayton High School in Springfield indicates that flows on the

order of 3,200 to 4,600 gpm would be

available for fire suppression at the

school, which again is judged to be a safe and adequate supply. The Springfield Fire Department, located

manned and equipped. There are two hydrants immediately adjacent to the

school, to the north, and one hydrant

approximately 500 feet away, to the

outheast. The two hydrants adjacen

to the school are in a series on a branch

ine which would present flow problems

ilmultaneously. This characteristic

would cause the Fire Department to rely on the third hydrant 500 feet from

"We would agree with the Springfield.
Fire Department that a more reliable supply of water to the two hydrants on the branch line would be attained if this

line was looped back into the existing system. However, we feel, that no

immediate hazards presenting potentially dangerous conditions exist at the school building due to this

The water availability at the Dayton

both hydrants were operated

adequate to fight fire

supply" of water available to fight any

onal High School District Board of

tire than might occur, according to hydraulic engineers who recently

The hydraulic engineers, M. Disko

and the Dayton campus in Springfield to be in a far better situation on water

supply than the other two high schools

n the regional system. Gov. Livingstor

at Berkeley Heights and Arthur

nummary of the Disko report,

hydrant flow tests conducted in the area of David Brearley High School in Kenilworth indicates that 2,000 to 3,000

Kenilworth indicates that 2,000 to 3,000 gpm of water is available for fire

apm of water is available for the protection at the school, which represents a reasonably safe supply. The Kenilworth Fire Department, legated a few blocks from the school; is well manned and equipped. Four itydrants are available within 400 feet of

Court badges

Brearley-'The available data fi

Johnson at Clark.

David Brearley campus in Kenliwo

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# Speingfield: Readel

graders Toni Ann Priore, Terry Roberts, Mark Winarsky,

cooperation" and intra-departmental

raining which, he said, foster smooth

service to the community.

Erskine was promoted from deputy chief and Johnson from captain.

Richelo was promoted to captain in an upgrading of rank for the head of the

"It's gratifying to promote people who already have served this town well

for so many years, in addition to performing well on (qualifying)

Regional board

will meet June 5

The regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District, Board of Education will be held on

ruesday June-6 at 8 p.m. in

The meeting is open to

chool in Kenliworth.

instructional media center of the David Brearley Regional High

'(Continued on page 4)

Robert Weltchek.

and Paul Anderson; both new did Chief Mesker," said probationary firemen. Their Committeeman Nathan Stokes, filling promotions and appointments, will become official June 1.

Leading the applause for the Erskine will do an excellent job."

Acting Mayor Stokes praised retiring fire chief, and Ormand Mesker, who retired in 1969 as Day's conversion" and intra-departmental.



the reseating of Clarke, Rosenbaum

and Barbara Adler, who won three-year

terms in the community school election

### Feintuch quits board; Rosenbaum reelected said Rosenbaum. "But what he says is true ... It takes a great, great deal of at least two years before taking office. Rosenbaum said Feintuch delivered his resignation to her home before the time to be his kind of board member Monday meeting and explained and we can't expect him to neglect hi

Education on which he served for 33 practice, said in a resignation letter that he no longer can find all the time which, in his opinion, a conscientious

Springfield's more articulate critics of state and federal regulations which, he state and rederal regulations which, ne said, rob community school boards of power and time needed for local planning and policy-making,
Feintuch's resignation came an hour before the board's annual rganizational meeting, in which Laura another year. Gregory Clark

members for three-year terms, and then the board annually elects its own appoint someone to fill Feintuch's unexpired term, pending results of the next community school election in April

# Positan named representative to Girls'State

Adrienne Positan has been named by
the American Legion Continental Unit
228 Auxiliary as this year's
representative to New Jersey Girls'
State. The alternate will be Maria
Sannino Both are juniors at Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School. Girls'
State will be held at Rider College June

Legion Auxiliary committee, spokesman stated, "on the basis of character, cooperativeness, courage, honesty, leadership and scholarship. introduce the future voters to the selection, campaigning, issue selection and voting processes of our form of government. The speakers provide information on offices on local, county and state levels, positions women hol in government and professional fields

Positan is interested in history and government. She would like to attend college and become a lawyer. She is active in the Spanish Club, History Club and Literary Club. Adrienne is a cheerleader and a member of the track team. Outside school she is active in



PRANK VIEW—This view of a beach house is among pictures in a one-man show by Spring (aid, not use Roger Frank at the historic Dinges House in Wilmington, Del. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Delewers, the show will open Sajurday and Punit through June 16. Frank has developed his own technique, which he calls photopolinting, combining photography and handcoloring. He is the sen of Sid and ligher Frank of Spring (aid file mother teaches art at the Florence Gaudinear School)

own time-devotion standards for board service. His letter came as a surprise to

other board members-one of whom, Nancy Heller, re-nominated him for the vice presidency-before learning he was

became the new vice-president. The community elects board

than 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, to Camille Ladner, acting board secretary, in the Raymond Chisholm

Springfield public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8). A board spokesman said a member must be a literate U.S. citizen,

The girls were selected from the junior class following interviews by the

and the effect a voter has in our form of

Sannino is active on the schools' track and tennis teams. She plans to attend

provide "a much more substantial buffer" to protect nearby homes than the separate small industries which could be built there without a zoning variance, according to a real-estate expert retained by SEI Union The expert, John O. Lasser of Newark, testified last week and was scheduled to return last night as SEI continued presenting its case for variances that would allow development of a mall. The Union Board of Adjustment is hearing the lengthy case in that town's Municipal Building.

A shopping mall on Rt. 22 at the site of

the Union Drive-In Theater would

The Springfield Township Committe has been sending representatives to the lengthy hearing and waiting its turn to speak against the mall which, committeemen say, would increase traffic congestion, noise and air pollution in their town as well as in Union.

Union opponents of the mail have organized themselves into a group called PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment) with sympathy from Springfield and Kenilworth muni-cipal officials.

Most of the testimony last week revolved around the impact the pro-posed mall would, have on Union. Lasser and an urban planner, Peter Abeles, contended that the mail would provide a better buffer zone than any land uses available without zoning

buffer, says witness witness, returned for cross-examination on his testimony given last month. Abeles also contended that the proposed mall would generate new retail business for the area, rather than

RUB-A-DUB-DUB-Three men clean a very big "tub," the Springfield Municipal

undergoing an annual sprucing-up before the opening scheduled June 23.

Mall would provide

-Swimming Pool: Jeffrey Boettcher, left, and Ted Lyons sweep the pool bottom

while Robert Boelicher repairs a lifeguard's seat. Pool and grounds are

Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish said local officials, along with PURE, have been skeptical about SEI's claims about the potential impact of a mall, He said Springfield officials are especially skeptical about claims that Rt. 22 already congested, could handle the additional traffic of a large shopping

PURE attorney Warren Hehl Will begin presenting opposing witnesses as soon as SEI completes its case, possibly on June 6. Then, Kaish said, mall opponents from Union's neighboring towns expect to get their chance to

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence o this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be closed on Monday Mentorial Day. All social organizational or other news for the Way 31 issue should e submitted by temorrow morning. May 25.

The Dance Treatre Club Commissioner Louis J. that roads are wearing the two free performances on May 25 and 25 at 8 P.M. in the Wilkins Theatre. The public is invited to attend. The Dance Theatre Club, under the direction with the direction of the public is invited to attend. The Dance Theatre Club, under the direction with the direction of the public is invited to attend. Club, under the direction of Bill Chaisson, has been offering full-staged performances for two years. Chaisson is dance captain of the Eleo Pomare Transit system. issue would result in improvements to the The Cupola Dancers, and a former mass transit system, member of the Alvin Alley refleving existing Disc & Data

'77 as a full-time dance. Gambuccini noted that instructor in the physical if the bond issue is education department. approved, \$245 million Since his arrival, enroll-would be used to repair ment in modern-dance and Improve state aid would be Theatre Club performed and \$160 million for public with Chaisson and mem-iransportation. bers of the Eleo Pomare Company. This year the

student dancers will per-form works choreohospital fete system, however, The medical and dental staff of The Hospital Center at Orange will honor members of the board of trustees, and Prospect avenue,

physicians and their

The Cupota

for senior citizens 👑

fire department badges An audience of about 60 applauded Tuesday as the Township Committee presided at ceremonies celebrating the beginning of a new administration in the Springfield Fire Department.

Receiving new badges from the town were Ed Erskine, fire chief; Ted Johnson, deputy chief; Gerard Richelo, Raymond Rieger and William R. Schmidt, all captains, and Ed McNany School water supply



are available The Springfield Recreation Department has announced the tennishing a title to the control of the

tennis hadges are available at the Rec Center. All residents are required, according to an ordinable; to have a hadge to playon town courts. Cost is \$5 and 12.50 for children 17 years of \$50 and nider. They are available from \$1.30 a.m. to \$1.30 p.m. Managey through Friday. Management in the Management residents of Springticks it is \$1.50 for a faintly membership, \$75 for single a person tingle and \$2 and up) and \$25 for a senior citizen (45 years of \$25 for a senior citizen (45 years of \$25 for a senior citizen (45 years of \$25 for \$25

(Centinued on page 4) Memorial Day parade readied The Springfield Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Menday at Echo Plaza Stiopping Center, move north on Mountain avenue to Caldwell place, left on Caldwell to Morris avenue and right on Morris to Mountain

Secure.

Concluding services will be held in front of the Municipal Building. Volunteer firemen, who sponsor the annual herade and those entered should assemble by 9:30 a.m. at the Richo Pissa perking lot.

# China is topic of talk before

YW luncheon "China as I Saw It" is the subject of Mabel Martin's talk at the Sumi YWCA membership luncheon on Wednesday, June 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Y, 79 Maple st. The public has been invited to attend this luncheon, with advanced reservations required They can be obtained either in person or by calling the YWCA, 273-4242. Mrs. Martin, a former Summit

resident, was an active member of the Summit YWCA public affairs committee. Her travels for seminars and study have taken her around the world and most recently to China in November, She was awarded an honorary doctor

of humane letters degree from Keuka Baptish Churches Dahlberg Peace Award which had been previously given to Martin Luther King. Previously, Mrs. Martin was a mem-

ber of the School Board, the Junior College Board and president of Childrens Services in Chicago. She served onthe Medical College and Hospital Board in Vellore, India and the International University Board in Tokyo. She also was a member of the National Church Board and Pension Board of the American Baptist Church, a member of the National Council of Churches Board and was a delegate to the World Council

# **Gymnastics** camp to open

Summit YWCA's Gymnastics Summer Camp. The camp is open to girls eight years of age and up. Three sessions will be held from June 25 to July 6; July 9 to July 20, and July 3 to Aug. 3. Gymnasts meet Monday through Friday from 8 am. until noon at Wilson Elementary School on Beekman terrace, Summit Activities are planned for girls of all skill levels, who will be divided according to age and ability. The girls will work on all four

olympic events for women; vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise, which will be divided into two components, tumbling and dance. Instructors include Suzanne Neumann, who has coached the Summit Summies for the past three years; Kathi Evans, who has been the beginner coach for the Summit Summies for two years, and Tizzy Geulich, who is a former coach of the Symmies and the present gymnastics coach at Kent Place School, Summit, Further information is available by calling the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Steet at 273-4242.

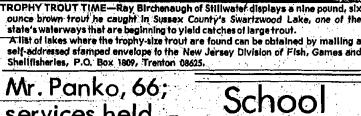
# Liebman given

The Springfield calls were among 4,640 answered by the Summit hospital's program. Supervised by physicians, the unit is staffed by volunteer paramedics, nurses vercises at commencement of the summer exercises Sunday at Cedar Crest Levine, Engelhardt College in Allentown, Pa.

majored in nursing at the 112-yea women's college. Robin was an officer in Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary society in the Milel. A graduate of Jonathan Daytor Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul

Debbie, treasurer of the Student Jurses' Association, was active in the dampus chapter of the YWCA. She has scepted a position as a graduate nurse with the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A service with Overlook Hospital in raduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Summit. Some 167 employees with 893 ligh School, she is the daughter of Mr. years of service were honored at the

and Mrs. Daniel Olasin.



Services were held Saturday for Lunches Michael Panko, 66, of Springfield, who died May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Mr. Panko was an electrician for the

Mr. Panko, 66;

services held

Joseph and John, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Smith and Smith, Morris avenue.

Overlook unit

lists 590 calls

Overlook Hospital's mobile intensive care unit has responded to 590

calls in Springfield since it got under

The program, which operates the Medic I and Medic II vehicles, will end

June 30 unless a bill providing continued funding is passed by state

winners in bridge

both of Springfield, were among the

bridge winners this past week at the

All bridge players are eligible to

participate in any of the King of Clubs'

Fred Hurwitt 377-8967.

King of Clubs, 7 Cedar St., Summit.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday—School closed for Memorial Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth, for 45 Tuesday—Pizza and slice of cheese, Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Guastella and Miss Beverly Panko; two brothers.

Wednesday-Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce.
Thursday, May 31—Hot turkey and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, peas gelatin with fruit. Friday, June 1-Baked fish of meatball sandwich, Salad and Dressing, peaches.

Available daily—Juice, milk, cottage

cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly, hard cooked eggs. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Monday—School closed for Memorial Tuesday-Pizza, three-bean salad pplesauce, milk, Wednesday—Meatloaf and tomato

sauce, potato pops, corn, peaches, milk. Thursday, May 31—Meatball hero sandwich, tossed salad, peanut butter Friday, June 1—Cold submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, pineapple,

Melick to continue as branch chairman

William J. Melick Jr. has been named to continue as chairman of the Springfield Branch of the Summit Area George R. Payne of Springfield was



# Further information is available from

Wenzel gets award Hazel Wenzel of Springfield was Your Want Ad

Reading

Sherman talks on Bible art

Springfield and who now resides in Chicago, delivered a paper at the 14th

International Congress at the recent Kalamazoo, Michigan. Her paper was about unusual developments in the history of Biblical manuscript illumination. Sherman is an art historian who received her master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of S. Derby road.

Health departments usually hear it over the telephone from mothers with children who have been scratched by a been bitten by an animal, is not to give the anti-rables vaccine to the person made as to whether the patient should cat or nipped by a dog. It is up to the submit to often painful and possibly hazardous immunizations or take the unless absolutely necessary. The duck danger, or there is. The diagnosis has to be based upon facts and formula, not chance that a hite from an animal would not be rabid, we find that a hite from an animal would not be rabid, we find that a embryo rables vaccine is the only one licensed for use in humans in this country. It requires 21 does and is painful and often risky. A better vaccine has been in use for the past 3 distinction between a provoked and a years in France and Germany Assemblyman prepared from human diploid cells. It requires only 5 doses and the risks are far lower. But this vaccine still is not offers ban on 'peeping toms'

REV. Deforest E. Hillyer Jr.

given master's

Hillyer Jr., of Richfield, N.C.,

completed the requirements for graduation from Southeastern Baptist

awarded a master of divinity degree a

commencement exercises May 12.
The son of Mrs. DeForest E. Hillyer of Wabeno avenue, Springfield, N.J., he is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School and the

Wilmington. Mr. Hillyer has served as

pastor in the New River Baptist Association for five years, and is pastor of the Richfield Baptist Church,

He is married to the former Waden

Waddill of Douglassville, Texas.

**USSR** trip set

University of North Carolina

WAKE FOREST, N.C.-DeForest E.

ological Seminary and was

Pastor Hillyer

Rabies: word itself is menacing

First question -- was animal provoked?

doesn't call for a majority vote.
You ask, first of all, has the bite been

provoked or not provoked? This means, has the animal attacked without any

apparent reason or had it been teased

goaded or protective of its young, of its

property? Maybe it doesn't like people just as other people don't like people and, when given the opportunity, it

standard, a rabid animal would attack

without provocation and a non-rabid animal would have to be provoked.

Generally, and practically as

and, when given the bites. That's normal,

You also have to ask yourself, is there

any rables around? When have we seen

the last case in the neighborhood, the county, the State? Is, the rabies distribution the same in New Jersey as,

say, in Illinois? Or if a person had been bitten by a dog in India, which had

dashed out of an alley and sank its teet

nto a man's leg; is this to be considered

n the same league with a raccoon if

New Providence, which bit somebody

as one had recently, who tried to moy

it while it was nursing a newborn?

what to recommend to people who had

rables in this animal species prevalent? From 1969 to 1978 the State of New

Jersey examined 24,285 specimens all animals suspected of having rable

Of these 188, or 0.7 percent, were positive, and in bats only. None of the positive bats were involved in bites;

except in 1971 when a man in Newton

died of rables several weeks after having been attacked by a bat and

There were nine cases of rables

discovered in Union County in the past

ten years, all in bats. It should be

stressed, that of all animals the bat

should not be included for study or as

We must also continue vaccinating

dogs. When the defense is cheaper than the cure, the hysteria of a worried

mother can be a sweet echo of years of

proper defense.

There is more deadly drama in

rables, more theatrical potential that in any other disease. It is the germ

warfare of animals, a termina

into a scream. "Lincoln's Doctor's Rabid Dog" would be sold to M.G.M.

from the printed galleys, and you can bet more people would read the book and see the movie who came from places where there is no rables. People in India, or in Mexico where the rabid

bats chase you like butterflies coming

home to the tree, will probably not read

the book or see the movie. Maybe

people live with rables because they aren't scared enough to defend

themselves in the right way, even by just picking up the phone and

the neighbors may scream to the health-department that somebody next door.

Kaplan earns

baccalaureate

Andrew R. Kaplan of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of science degree

during commencement exercises

An economics major at the Carliste, Pa., school, he is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Christy land.

were awarded by the 206-year-old central Pennsylvania liberal arts

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

A total of 390 baccalaureate degrees.

Sunday at Dickinson College.

ing. Uniy ii you sc

sounds rabid.

meliness with nowhere to go except

bitten in the face.

pets in public schools,

rancesco (R-22) has introduced egislation to provide penalties in the recently-revised New Jersey penal code for trespassing and invasion of DiFrancesco's bill would make it a disorderly person offense for anyone to trespass on private property in order to

By DR. HENRY BIRNE

Springfield Health Officer

Any publisher knows a book titled
"Lincoln's Doctor's Dog!" can be a best
seller. But if somebody should write
about a Lincoln's Doctor's Rabid Dog,"
he'd earn money enough to outbid Sheik
Kahlid for the ownership of

images. A word of finality. A person-

gets it and there's only one way out. Cancer offers more hope than rables.

The word rables has a scream in it.

peer into another person's window.

This type of invasion of privacy is currently prohibited by statute but was omitted from the New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice when it was revised several months ago. "This bill to correct errors in the penal code is just the latest in a series of measures that we have had to enact because the majority party rushed to pass a new criminal code before it could

pe properly and thougoughly studied," "By the time we're finished fixing and amending New Jersey's crimina law, it will look like a patchwork quilt, The 22 District legislator pointed out that, unless his bill is passed, persons could trespass on private property and peer into windows with no penalities

Food handling rule explained

The Regional Health Department this week advised the public that all food handlers in supermarkets and other retail food outlets should not use bare hands on prepared meats or cheese They should use plastic gloves, paper or other proper and suitable shielding between the bare hand and the food, the statement added. It continued: "The use of bare hands

for Constantian Bates College sophomore Alan on such foods while catching sliced Constantian, son of Dr. and Mrs. meals or cheese from the cutting machine, for example, is a health risk Raymond Constantian, Springbrook road, Springfield, is taking part in an for the consumer. The bare hand use on such foods is not acceptable to this Entitled "Soviet Culture in the USSR," the course is highlighted by a

food items must be absolutely minimized in order to prevent the study tour of Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow and several other Russian cities spread of disease.
"Food handlers have been instructed Students also are given the opportunity to visit many non-Russian cities as part by this Health Department on the ecessity to avoid bare hand contact with such foods. Public observance ca

confirm the application of this health Klein Begleiter join

honor group at Kean Marion Klein and Tina Begleiter, both of Springfield, have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, at Kean College of New Jersey. The society selects students who have demonstrated superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Both students have achieved grade point averages of more than 3.79,

ere is a charge of \$5 for cloting and engagement fures. There is no charge the Announcement

wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the

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Allenda. 12 township residents awarded FDU degrees

embryo rables vaccine is the only one Twelve Springfield They are: Christina M.B.A., Arthur esidents are graduating Cusumano, Morris Greenway, Baltusrol rom Fairleigh Dickinson avenue, B.A.; Thomas avenue, M.B.A.; Diane Iniversity this spring, Gallaro, Milltown road, Harrison, Meisel avenue Sherwood Road, M.A.; Road, M.B.A. Mark approved for use in this country.

New Jersey has not had a case of rables in dogs since 1966. The only Mary Schiesl, Christy animals in New Jersey since 1963 which lane, B.A.; Gerald appear to harbor rables are bats, at we estimate about one bat out of te M.B.A.; Marie Taafee, may carry the disease. Raccoor Hawthorn Avenue, B.A., skunks, opossums and foxes have no had rables in this state in recent years. and Joan Tarantula. nawk Drive, B.S. Graduation speakers at bite is of no practical value since the incubation period of the virus in these the three campuses are Senator Bill Bradley, animals may last a year, possibly more, When the criteria is limited, you ask, has the bite been provoked? Is

> FIREMEN LIST CALLS The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls during the two-week period ending

> > 5 p.m.-Dishwasher fire in home on

MAY 13

Dayton Regional High School. 9:05 a.m.—Assisted police in crowd

MAY 16

6:55 a.m. False alarm at Dayton

12:52 p.m.—False alarm at Dayton

10:29 p.m.—Dumpster fire on Silver

10:27 a.m.-Car fire on Morris

2:04 p.m.-False alarm at Dayton

7:25 p.m.—Car fire on Diven street.

Mr. Crowley;

control at Dayton High.

home on Gall court.

Edgewood avenue.

1:25 p.m.-Auto accident on Milltown 'College Night'

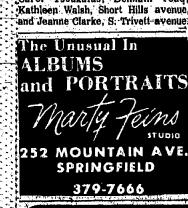
set for Dayton Union County Regional High School District will sponsor a college night at 8 tonight at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The program will be open to students in all grades from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and their parents. an opportunity to meet college admission officers and college financia aid officers from a variety of colleges. They will provide information for students and their parents. This program is in keeping with the regional strict's plan to inform-all-studen

and financial aid opportunities 11 will receive degrees at UC

and parents about college admission

Eleven Springfield residents are among 387 candidates for graduation from Union College at commencer The graduates will receive associate in arts or associate in science-degreesfor completing two-year study

programs.
Springfield graduates include Patsy—Dalessio, Garden oval; Helene\_Dashuta, Short Hills avenue; Kathy DeFino, Perry place; Kathy Grimm Woodcrest circle; Elizabeth Liguori Fernhill road; Carol Roessner, Alvin terrace; Ellen Fried, Shadowlawn drive; Wendy Stewart, Cottler avenue; Carol Tsoukalas, Denham road; Kathleen Walsh, Short Hills avenue and Jeanne Clarke, S. Trivett-avenue



Feeley is reelected John Feeley of Springfield is one of five persons reelected vice-presidents of the Summit Area YMCA. Also reelected was Bartholomew A. Sheehan Jr., of Summit, who will serve another term as president.

Summer school begins sign-up

Registration for Springfield ummer school improvement and surichment courses has begun According to a spokesman for the schools, the deadline for registration has been extended to Children of Springfield may

still enroll for "World of English," "Math in Everyday Life," "Power of Good Reading," Jusical Expression," tenn and other courses. All course are offered free of charge to students entering grades four through eight. The program will run from June 25 to July 27.

Bloodsampling urged for test of Tay-Sachs

Lois Kaish and Lois Salomon, both of Springfield, are spokesmen for the Tay-Sachs Awareness Committee, publicizing Tay-Sachs Prevention Day, Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northfield avenue YM-YWHA,

West Orange.
"We're asking people to do something for themselves—to take a simple blood test to determine whether or not they are carriers of Tay-Sachs disease. We want to educate people, to make then aware that the disease can be avoided, they said in a joint press release. Tay-Sachs, an inherited fatal disorder caused by the absence of a vital enzyme, results in the destruction of the nervous system. Attacking seemingly normal children in the sixth month of life, it is most common in Jews of Eastern European descent. It carry the gene. In order for the disease

-B.D. Blasi of Millburn, \$75 for to be inherited, both parents must be carriers, and the chance of these "at disorderly conduct and for interfering risk" couples having a Tay-Sachs child with a policeman's performance of his

In other cases, Judge Coviello ordered

been used, for a burglary.

Two men and a woman from Brooklyn, arrested together in the parking lot of St. James Church in

pringfield, have been fined \$125 apiece

for being unable to explain why they -Jack Thomas of Newark, \$75 for driving without liability insurance or a Jan Lakatos, Pulus Chermakova and vehicle-registration card. He lost his Maria Balasova paid the fines this week driver's license for six months because after their arrests May 1 for vagrancy -Steven A. Tritsch of Millburn, \$50 The trio appeared Monday night before visiting Judge Joseph Coviello of Summit in Springfield Municipal Court.

awards for extraordinary participation in math during the month of April. Those students winning an award spent

extra time before or after school or completed extra

projects in math. Seated from lett are Deborah Zandeli, Douglas Colandrea, Daniel Spotts and Donna Commerato;

\$125 question--why

for driving 62 miles per hour in a 25mph zone on Shunpike road; Laura B. Lang of Morristown, who drove 77 mph. and Terence Flagan of Short Hills, who did 76 mph, \$40 apiece for speeding on Rt. 24, where the limit is 55, and Wynifred Stroble of Cranford, \$40 for driving 48 mph in a 25-limit school zone on S. Springfield avenue.

suspended and failing to have

insurance card with him.

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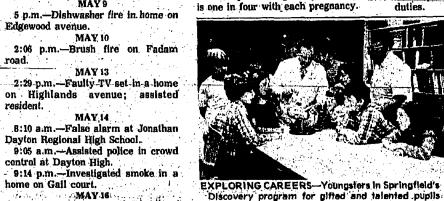
Dahmen and Linda Anagnas. Not in the picture is Jef Lofredo gets NJHEA prize 3 had burglars' tools

Mary Ellen Lofredo has beer awarded a partial scholarship to the College of Saint Elizabeth by the New Jersey Home Economics Association, Sister Jaqueline Burns, dean of sudie announced recently.

Lofredo, a junior at the college, resides on Skylark drive.

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extinguished TV fire. 9:24 p.m.—Checked out fire-alarm was GE retiree

who died in Overlook Hospital May 16. -He-was-a-department\_chief\_for General Electric Co., Kearny, for years, retiring in 1973. He also was a nember of the Ploneers of Western Electric Co. and Group 6 of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

Mr. Crowley was born in Newark and had lived in Springfield for 37 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald M. Grigoletto

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two sons. James M. and Charles J., and

three grandchildren.



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Discovery program for gifted and talented pupils visit the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry in

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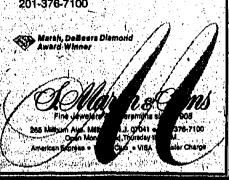
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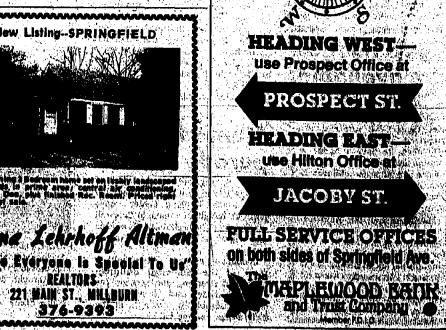
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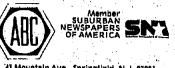
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### Correction In a recent article concerning the graduation of Paul Naftali from Duke University, the Leader inadvertently omitted the name of his mother, Mr.

Vida Naftali. The Leader regrets the

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Her paternal grandfather, George Burns, developed a successful business and was politically active. He built a

children. George Jr. was shiftless, a

appreciative of the "better things of life." She taught school and married Bill Kearny, the court-house dandy.

Loretta exposed her children to

everything cultural: piano lessons ballet, elocution. But Bill, scornful o

the "intelligentia," yet envious of them, was an embarrassment to the children, Mrs. Howard's observations expose

the foibles of relatives and friends

(even her own). She ridicules the

superficialities of the past, her own vacillating ideals, the false values with

regard to money and the continenta search for sexual fulfillment

-Underlying-her-forthright-comments

we find unmistakable warmth and

PELIEF FROM PAIN

"Freedom From Headaches"

by Joel R. Saper, MD and Kenneth R. Magee, MD

Two neurologists, formerly associated with the Michigan School, have been specializing in headaches: their victims, causes and possible relief. The millions of sufferers to whom this book is addressed should

find an understanding of the problem,

discussion of pain and its diagnosis and

many suggestions for self-evaluation and professional assistance. The

information is founded on sound medical fact, supplemented by case histories from the authors'

experiences.
Usually, the drugs for headache treatment are in one of these three

categories: analgesics, mood-altering drugs and specialized drugs which act against the actual cause of the

headache. There also are two

approaches to treatment: the abortive and the preventive. All of these are defined, followed by the specific

analgesic drigs (aspirin, etc.), their

NEW ORLEANS CUISINE

Orleans' culture—its food, music, architecture, carnivals, voodoo and lifestyle—can be traced to that city's

Black presence," notwithstan

attempts to apply the word "Creole

only to persons of European descent. The reader is introduced to an elite

group of 15 Black cooks and chefs who "make up the finest selection of Creole

cooking talent in the world." They are connected with the famous restaurants

in New Orleans. A brief sketch of each

person, with "secret" suggestions emerge: Don't refrigerate garlic dressing; Idaho potatoes are best for salads (don't peel first); gelstin from a turkey makes zesty stock; mushrooms shouldn't be stored in the refrigerator;

green onions are less bitter than chives: to retain flavor, fish should be trozen whole, then filleted.

Also, coconut from a can tastes

fresher than from in a bag; if you want

ice cubes quickly, put hot water in the

mood-altering drugs

Loretta was

disappointment:

Portrait of his wife By ROSE P. SIMON Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently BELOVED WOMAN

edited by C. L. Sulzberger, Compiled from letters, diaries and emembered conversations with riends and family members. Marina's husband-famous diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times—has portrayed his wife as she was known—a warm, intelligent

He met Marina, a native of Greece during WWII, when she was a nurse in the army, and after an interim, they were married. She said, "Travel seems married life." During 34 years of a happy marriage, Cy managed to bring Marina along with him visiting six continents, but most of the time Marin was a peace widow while Cy was busy shuttling all over Europe of

When traveling together, they were entertained handsomely by heads of state and formed long-lasting friendships everywhere (the Bohlens he Rothchilds, the Leland Haywards, the Joe Alsops, the Harrimans). Two children added much joy to their lives. Whenever possible, the Sulzbergers escaped to their favorite haunts. Cy's haven was in Aspen, Colo., where he relaxed, fishing all day (sometimes with Marina). Marina found her greatest pleasure in their home

> LOOKING BACK-"Facts of Life"

by Maureen Howard Perhaps the most interesting of the three sections of this autobiography of a modern writer is called "Culture." In it. are many vivid family portraits--candid-and-biting-at-times;-vet-half apologetic, and kinder when viewed

active ingredients and their effect. after many years. (tranquilizers and depressants), the specialized drugs (vasconstrictors and muscle relaxants), and the non-drugs Grandparents, aunts and uncles become visible under Howard's discerning pen, but the immediate family—her parents—stand out most clearly. As a child, Maureen, the daughter of Irish Catholic parents, lived in Bridgeport, Conn., went to Smith College, married (twice), had a psychogenic) are also included. A special chapter suggests that

# **LETTERS**

Letters to the editor must be receive no later than noon on Monday of th week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

THANKS ELKS Thanks to the Springfield Elks! On. schall of the Senior Citizens in Groups 3 and 5, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the wonderfu

embers of the Elks for inviting us to their club this past Sunday. The officers read inspiring tributes to mothers, which brought back memories and happiness to our hearts. Later, we were served a delicious hicken dinner which was enjoyed b

We had a very delightful afternoon and we want you to know we appreciate Good luck to your group in all your future endeavors, and thanks again.

المحموج إذا بعافه المدعم أشارت الماسمانيا الأسامل موريا بطالمدانها المهاما الماسابها مماأه المواهناه أقر مدامي ويجهجه ما مسيهمالها ا

tray; There are 500 or so authentic recipes, collected by the authors. Burton is executive chief at Broussards Resistrant; Lombard, with a Ph.D. from the Maxwell School at Syracuse, WILMA SCHENACK is director of La Cuisine Creole in New

# Congressman Rinaldo

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pollution has been good for everyone. But with the price of unleaded gasoline rising as much as 15 cents a gallon above the price for higher octane leaded gas, many owners of catalytic converter equipped cars wonder if they. are not being taken for an expensive

that one of every 10 of them has switched from unleaded to leaded fuels. According to a federal survey, six percent of the owners of cars with eaded gas because they believe it gives them better engine performance, Another four percent have changed from unleaded to leaded to save money at the gas pumps.

The result: The pollution control

equipment in their cars has been made, virtually useless. Using leaded gas ruins a catalytic converter, causing as much as an eightfold increase in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

Since the effectiveness of a pollution control plan designed to protect the health of Americans is at stake, the fuel switching trend is a matter of considerable concern.

What can be done? The most effective policy is to act in a way that meets both the goal of the Clean Air Act and the concerns of notorists. This can be accomplishe

 Insisting that the octane level of U.S. Senator

**HARRISON** 

**WILLIAMS** It's not even Memorial Day and already gasoline stations across the country are closing for the weekend; in California—the—situation—hasdeteriorated to the point where people are waiting in line for hours to get gas. According to the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, stocks of gasoline nationwide were 7.8 percent below 1978 levels for the first quarter of this yearand consumption levels are still

climbing. Gasoline stocks are below normal for this time of year partly because Iran is now producing two million barrels of oil less each day than before the revolution and the other oil producing countries are not making up the difference b increasing production. This consistent shortfall each month is being exacerbated by increasing consumption at home. American notorists have not changed their iriving habits; indeed, they are even ying four percent more gas than this time last year. That boils down to one

thing-shortages. Now, regardless of what you believe to be the cause of crude oil shortages ne fact remains constant: Americans will have to show some restraint and mean that the bonds are not worthy of out out wasteful habits.

In a letter to Secretary of Energy rated are put through the same James Schlesinger, I voiced the scrutiny, whether it is the city of Los James-Schlesinger,-I-voiced-theconcerns of many-of-my-constituentswho feel they are not being presented with all the facts about our nation's services, but are priced lower than present energy situation. In response to might be expected, but are priced lower than present energy situation. In response to

(psychotherapy, physical therapy and relaxation techniques such as Yogi, meditation, biofeedback) are discussed. Specific types of headaches (migraine, tension, cluster, sinus and to identify and prevent price violations and the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission are currently investigating the headaches may be symptoms of many other medical conditions which are listed. Tests and quizzes help to clarify program of conservation and wise energy use to be successful, it must be implemented all the way down to the state and local level, with individuals by Nathaniel Burton and Rudy Lembard According to the authors, "Everything that is unique about New

carrying out their own energy-saving The President has called on us to help reach conservation objectives by driving 15 fewer miles each week and there are any number of other things the average driver can do to cut down on gas consumption. Check your tire pressure regularly, get tune-ups when needed, drive at moderate speeds and at a steady pace and whenever possible, take mass transportation or share the ride to the office with fellow workers. For my part, I am continuing o push for federal funding for mass

transit so our urban and rural areas will be less dependent on the private And remember, what is appearing as a gasoline shortage now will surely be a home heating oil shortage this winter. There is only so much crude oil to go around, so the less demand we make for gasoline now, the easier it will be to meet our heating oil needs in the meet our heating oil needs in the months ahead.
Finding the solutions to our national energy problems will take time, but mostly it will take a re-ordering of our priorities. For more information on how to achieve maximum savings write: "How to Save Gasoline and Finerry" U.S. Department of Finerry "U.S. Department of Finerry".

Energy," U.S. Department of Energy,

direction. The Department of Energy is proposing a regulation that would take effect in June regularing service stations to sell unleaded gasoline at no more than five cents a gallon more than leaded regular. to act under the Clean Air Act to set aceiling on the price differential. DOE, also could strengthen its proposed; action by opting for a smaller differential. Such action will be in valu, however, if a serious gasoline shortage forces drivers of catalytic converter equipped have urged that it be held to no more than two cents a gallon. On the other hand, gas station owners generally favor a higher differential. Looming over the entire dispute is the cars to use leaded gas. The situation is one more example of the need for a massive public and private sector effort to develop specter of shortages of unleaded gasoline this summer. If such shortages alternate sources of energy to reduced our dependence on imported OPEC oilni-We also must develop additional! occur, many motorists, regardless of their views, prices or performance, are expected to turn to leaded gasoline domestic oil supplies, promote lien development and use of gasohol and conserve as much fuel as possible. 41 simply to keep rolling.
The issue is being followed closely by

# YOU AND YOUR MONEY Keogh plan rollover won't flatten wallet

Q. I have a Keogh plan. I "rolled loan institution to another, the latter guaranteeing no charge for paperwork. You stated in a recent column that there was a rollover there would be no penalty. I was penalized a portion of the interest when I did so. Is that proper Can I regain my interest?—E.G.

A. "Rolling over" is a term which is applied to the act of taking the fundfrom one retirement plan that has been terminated beyond your control, and then rolling over or establishing another plan,

From what I perceived from your letter, you had established one Keogh plan, were dissatisfied with your particular plan, and then went to another institution and established a new plan, cashing in your old one. That not what constitutes a rollover. The penalty which was referred to was no tax consequence if there was a rollover. The penalty you refer to of losing interest is that you probably withdrew your money before the date of interest accruing was payable to your investment. The penalty in this instance is perfectly proper, although not very palatable, I am certain.

Q. I have been thinking about purchasing some minicipal bonds. The broker suggested several, some were from cities and areas that I know quite well, and others were from towns I'd ever even heard of. I was told the ratings were A or BAA, but\_I\_am\_still\_kind\_of\_leerv\_about purchasing a bond that is from a place I am not familiar with, I would earn more interest from the bonds which are from the "unknown to me" town

Please advise.-C.W., Mission Viejo, Angeles or a small town like St. Helena. Many bonds are rated by bond rating my concerns and those expressed by others, the Department of Energy has, in recent months, stepped up its efforts created entity. As long as the rating is there, you do not need to be concerned that you are not familiar with the area.

Q. Please explain to me how arbitrage is used in the securities. competitiveness and pricing practices arbitrage is used in the securities of the domestic petroleum industry.

These, of course, are all efforts being.

A. With respect to the securities made at the federal level. For any market, arbitrage most simply defined is the execution of a sale order in on market and a buy order at or about the same time in another market to take advantage of a price disparity in the

THE RESIDENCE

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in the two markets. Making a profit by abitraging becomes possible in a convertible bond whenever the adjusted stock price is higher than the conversion equivalent by the amount of taxes and commissions involved in the

the Oversight and Investigations panel of the House Interstate and Foreign

on which I serve, already has taken the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy to task for

not taking stronger action to curb fuel

EPA has the authority, for example,

For example, a bond sells at 100 (\$1,000) and can be converted into 100 shares of stock, the adjusted price off which is 104 or \$1,040. The difference ino: price between the stock and the bonds represents the gross profit from which you must deduct your commissions, sales tax, etc.

the procedure often.

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Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

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the extended New Jersey Department of Community residents under the extended New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Emergency Energy Assistance Program (EEAP), Larry J. Lockhart, director of the You can arbitrage in three different ways. Buy a particular bond, hoping it Union County Department of Human Resources announced. will rise in price. (If it doesn't then More families will be eligible for rebates than under the previous would be no conversion.) You could purchase the bond, convert it into stock assistance program," Lockhart said. and then sell the stock. The danger of The present grant, made possible by a surplus in EEAP funds state-wide, this method is that by the time the bond is purchased, delivered and converted vill provide up to \$250 for heating cos into the equivalent number of shares. repates to homeowners and tenants. the profit differential may have dis-Lockhart said applicants must show appeared. The professional arbitrager ippof fuel bills were unpaid between lanuary and June 1978, but may have been subsequently paid.

This program is geared towards relieving low-income families from the will buy the bond, and sell short (that is selling what you don't have, hoping to. buy back at a cheaper price) the number of shares to be received uponconversion. In this particular instance, high cost of energy," Lockhart said. instead of buying back the stock, they bond is delivered. This type of oppor-il tunity usually exists only momentarily.

Residents who received assistance from EEAP in 1976 are ineligible. The rebates will be awarded on a first-come basis after applicants have met income guidelines. Application deadline is May 31. Arbitraging is not something for an' amateur to try, it takes someone who is To apply for the program, residents should contact their local welfare director or Charnette Williams at the Rahway Community Action Program (\$229311). very knowledgeable about the market. Today, the word arbitrage is not heard . as much as it was 15 or 20 years ago; however, investors and speculators use

Billington leads Hospital Fund George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, has been elected president of the Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth.

The Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth is a non-profit corporation which sponsors an annual campaign to frothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth hospitals. Through this organization, the three hospitals

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embine their fund-raising efforts and



EDUCATION COSTS

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The Sun Belt seems to have a special ttraction for Union College Graduates bis year, especially Arizona, California and Florida. UC gracuates have a ready been accepted at 24 institutions outside of New Jersey in 15 states and the District of Columbia, including Albright College, American University, Boston College and University of California.

transferring to some unit of Rutgers, the State University. Union College graduates will be represented in the fall on the campus of every state college in New Jersey as, well as at Fairleigh Also, graduates are headed for Catholic University, University of Del-aware, Fashion Institute of Tech-Dickinson University, Bloomfield College, Caldwell College, Felician College, Dew University, New Jersey Institute of Technology, College of Saint nology, University of Florida, Hampton Institute, Hartford University, Lenigh University, University of Virginia, Syr acuse University and Wagner College A larger number of graduates than in Kemp to speak recent, years plan to go to work immediately after Gradua-tion—especially students majoring in

at GOP affair Congressman Jack Kemp, (R-N.Y.) a potential cardidate for 'the Republican criminal justice and nursing. Over the past 30 years, app party's presidential nomination next year, will join Union County Republi-cans at their annual golf outing and imately 85 percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with adanced standing to four-year colleges and universities in all 50 states and County Chairman Al Pisano said

Kemp has agreed to speak at the The graduates will receive their banquet following a full day of golf, tennis, swimming and other activities on May 30 at 6 p.m. at the Cranford

Former State Senator Peter J. Mc Union College opens Donough of Plainfield is chairman of the event, which will be held at Summer Session I Braidburn Country Club in Florham Union College's Summer Session 1 Park. He said the full day will cost \$100. which offers more than 100 credit or \$50 for the cocktail party and courses in everything from philosophy to physics, will begin May 29, with both banquet.
Tickets are available from the

morning and evening schedules available—to—allow—time for other 10:05 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:50 a.m.

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morning, May 25.

Deadline

of its summer program.

out-of-county residents.

The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor its fourth annual offered Antiques, Crafts and Flea Market Saturday, June 9, at the Municipal parking lot on Morris avenue, Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is SATs" will be offered this Saturday, June 16. to high school juniors and seniors who plan to take

Reservations are being accepted for a fee of \$12 per double parking space. Persons interested in reserving spaces should call 241-2342 after 7 p.m., or 232-

UC is offering Most UC graduates high schoolers

A survey of Union College's 540 candidates for associate degrees shows

about 75 percent of them will transfer to

50 four-year colleges and universities throughout the country. The largest number plan to transfer

to Kean College of ... New Jersey in Union, with the second largest number

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at the organization's annual spring fund

County Committee Headquarters at 224 E. Broad St., Westfield.

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usiness, chemistry, communication

csiminal justice, economics, education, English, fine arts, government, history, mathematics, modern languages.

spicology. The courses provide a preview of how college courses are taught; and can give students a head plant for the freshman year at college. In addition, college students enrolled ensewhere during the academic year

may take courses for college credit to lighten their college course load or to make up problem grades.

Day session classes meet from 8:30 to 10:05 a.m.;

evening session classes are from 6:30 to

8:05 p.m. and from 8:15 to 9:50 p.m. The

featble summer schedule allows time for jobs, hobbles, study in course work sid other favorite summertime

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being accepted by the Office of Admissions. Students may register at the College's Cranford Campus or by calling the Admissions Hot Line, 272-4320 and 272-8321;

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# Rolls opened at Camp Star

Camp Star, the eight week summer day camp of the Union County sociation for Retarded Citizens, is now accepting enrollments for Summer 1979. Camp Star is open to all Ambulatory mentally retarded children and adults, ages 3 and up. The Park, in Mountainside, Monday through Friday from June 25 to Aug. 17. The camp is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The campers are transported by

Campers are grouped with others of similar age and ability, with each group headed by a classroom teacher or a college student majoring in specie education. Additional staff members i each group are junior counselors (college or high school students) and volunteers, aged 14 and older; so that a ratio of one staff member for every three children is maintained. Persons wishing further information may contact the Union County Unit, NJARC 80 South ave., Fanwood, 07023, or call the unit at 322-2240.

## RP pensioners bill to be meeting topic

The Retired Railroader's Club will meet at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook ave., Rahway, Discussion will be held on a bill in Congress called the Widows and Widowers bill, which provides that a surviving spouse may receive the combined railroad pension.



Area residents are elected by

Jersey Lung Association during the association's recent annual business meeting in North Bergen. Magarelli succeeds Mrs. Byron B. Holmes of

Ocean Grove.

The association serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties and conducts the annual Christmas Sea campaign. Union County residents elected include Eugene E. Rodgers of Michael Duffy of Union, assistant

In addition L. Thomas Snead of Linden was elected representative director to the American Lung Association of New Jersey. Rodgers and Snead are executives with the Exxon Co., U.S.A., in Linden. Duffy is n assistant vice-president with the ranklin State Bank. Four Unionites were elected to the association's board of directors. They

include Mrs. Patricia Watson, director of in-service educatio<u>n,</u> Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; of the lung unit, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth; Mrs. Ruth Wiggins, manager, continuing education, Alexian Brothers Hospital Elizabeth, and Dr. John Bogden of the

New Jersey Medical School. Volunteer Service awards were presented—to members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, Union County Junior Bowling Association and Union County Catholic Youth Organization Bowling League for assisting the association with its fund

raising efforts.

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highlighted last weeks annual business meeting of the Central New Jerse Lung Association at the Chateau Renaissance, North Bergen, The association serves Union, Hudson and

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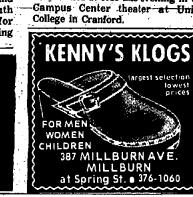
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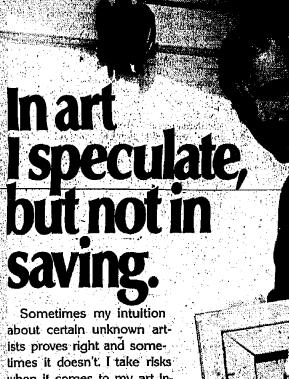
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nouth counties and conducts the annual Christmas Seal campaign. Louis D. Magarelli of Jersey City was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Byron B. Holmes of Ocean Grove. Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside was elected vice-president; and treasurer, and L. Thomas Snead of Inden, representative director to the American Lung Association of New Elected to the association's board of

> Awards to be given this evening at UC program to recognize outstanding athletic and extracurricular endeavors

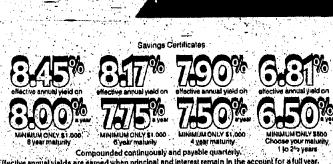
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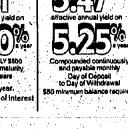




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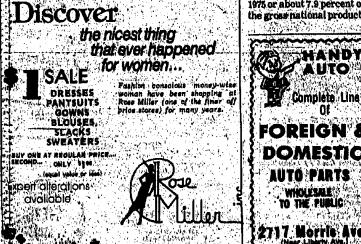




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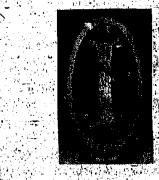
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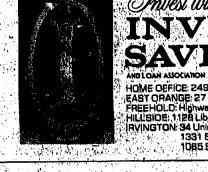
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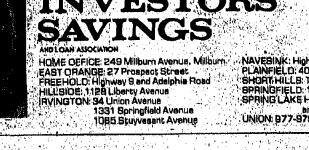


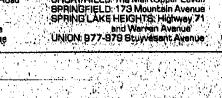














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Proctor calls grants system a poor process

Rick Proctor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state Assembly in the 22nd District, which includes Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield this week labeled the current system of state labeled the current system of state grants to municipalities an inefficient jumple of paperwork.
"Because of the ill-conceived grant

system, municipalities are forced to provide narrow based services and make questionable purchases to receive their full share of state aid," Proctor said. "In effect, taxpayers are paying twice for only one service. By broadening the specifications for state aid, Trenton could save at least Proctor also assailed a grant

program recently set up by the State Department of Energy designed to give out \$30 million over three years. "The program pays for three energy audits when only one would be sufficient and provides no funding for the capital improvements necessary to save fuel," he said. "The DOE is basically doing no more than filling 129,032 file cabinets full of paper. Instead, the money could be used to purchase 100,000 solar

Proctor, the director of health in Scotch/Plains, said he entered the Democratic primary for State Assembly because he believes that his seven years of experience in dealing with the state government give him a good perspective on how to make Trenton more efficient.



Springfield, who will be honored at a June 20 dinner by members of Temple Beth Ahm, the Springfield Lodge, B'nal B'rith and the B'nal B'rith Women's Chapter. Halper has been active for many years in Springfield Israel Bond and United Jewish Appeal drives and temple projects. Hirsh-Is general chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Bond.

# The State We're In

N. J. Conservation Foundation

Proposition 13, wherein the voters in California took the tax collector by the course, has attracted a lot of attention and spawned adherents all over the place, including New Jersey. While it's hard to compare New Jersey apples and California oranges, as it were, it's even harder not to try. Especially in my case, because I've been wondering about Proposition 13's

impact on open space preservation in California. My curiosity is aroused even more because of the current excitement over New Jersey's bold move to preserve the precious values of the Pinelands so that future generations in this state we're in won't be environmentally shortchanged in terms of quality water supplies, agricultural land and open

As this is written, incidentally, the New Jersey Senate is heading for a vote on the Pinelands Protection Act (S-3091), with the vote slated to occur before this appears in print. The word I get is that the bill, sponsored by senators Joseph P. Merlino of Mercer. County and Charles B. Yates of Burlington County, should survive senate vote. But it needs support in the

ssembly. This bill would establish the laws to adoption would be in tune with the precepts of federal legislation last year which authorized the Pinelands National Reserve, and it would provide the permanent framework to supersede temporary Pinelands controls directed

I've questioned justification for the strong objections to Pinelands controls being orchestrated by various bullders and developers. I questioned whether there is a real likelihood of continued public demand for housing in the Pinelands, but I didn't mean to imply that there is not an urgent need for permanent Pinelands protection; there is. Just a few buildings in the wrong places can spoil a lot of space for all

for Pinelands housing are based on two factors: the impending shutdown of Ft. Dix, with thousands of houses made empty because of personnel transfers and disappearance of support jobs, and the growing petroleum crisis, which is going to make anybody think twice about putting down roots where long cummutes will be needed for

My doubts about continuing demand

New Jersey has a similar law, called the cap law. Its impacts thus far have not been felt in land-use terms--but that's just because we haven!t recognized the impact sprawl has on local tax rates. We should be examining the cap law's potential open space connotations, since it could provide another deterrent to Pinelands.

Meanwhile, I'm urging everyone I know to contact their delegates to the assembly to urge support for S-3091. If they don't know who their two assemblymen are, I tell them to check with their municipal clerk.

# New regime takes over

Appointment of the probationer Anderson and McNany, will keep the Day and Branning. The paid firemen serve as the core of a department supplemented by volunteers.

The Town Hall auditorium was filled with families and friends of the promoted and new firemen. Stokes told them the Springfield Fire Department seems to be prepared for anything— including his own joking request for some type of badge on an evening of badge presentations. Erskine and Johnson promptly produced a "junior fire-marshal" badge for the acting

In other matters at the brief meeting of the Township Committee:
--Weltchek, the police commission commended Sgt. James Hietala and Patrolmen Robert Mason and Peter Hammer for emergency plumbing service at St. James convent. A letter from Magr. Francis Coyle said the

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could find a regular plumber to repair a broken water pipe. Weltchek commended Patrolmen Ernesi Vardalis, Edward Baumer, Jim Sabol and Mason for their roles in the capture of a household burglary suspect May 13. -The committee authorized advertisements for bidders on

contracts to supply tennis lights at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Jonathan Dayton Regional High School courts, to paint the exterior trim of the Municipal Building and to repave and
repair town streets,
--Dr. May Daniels Gold was
appointed township coordinator for
obtaining access to cable TV
telecasting facilities.
--Committeemen William Clari —Committeeman William Cleri commended the Springfield Senjor Citizens organization on the 17th anniversary last week of its founding (May 16, 1962). He praised founding member Ellen Carmichael for her key role in promoting senior-citizen.

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Appointed Donna Woods as a substitute teacher in the DYDEE (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) McNeece, a teacher at Floreign Gaudineer School, to take a part-time job as an assistant baskethall coach at Johathan Dayton Regional High School Or Theims Sandmeler, the Gaudineer principal, has confirmed that the high program, to give the staff time for advance planning of a kindergarten project starting next fall. The Springfield system has received a school work does not interfere will McNeece's service to the K-8 system special state grant for a pilot program in integrating hearing-handicapped children into a regular kindergarten according to Baruchin, Heard a recommendation from Baruchin for school district residents

—Tentatively approved payments of another \$14,830 for supplies and service including parents and teachers as well as board members and administrators to reevaluate their thinking about school field trips. Most field-trips discussions in the 1970s have focused go toward rehabilitation of the heating system at Florence Gaudineer School. Fred Baruchin; school rintendent, predicted that the final legal and financial problems, Baruchid pointed out, "and it's probably time for total will run roughly \$55,000, well below the \$90,000 bid which the board new decade approaches." His remains

The board proceeded with piecemeal work on an emergency basis after heating breakdowns and the failure to get any blds within budgeted estimates.
Baruchin said Vogelbach and
Baumann, the engineering firm which
the board had blamed for its estimating
problems, offered to lower fees from he contract price to a percentage evised costs. The board approved \$3,473 partial payment to the engineering firm. The \$14,830 for upplies and service was ordered held. ending engineers' approval of the

Y child center (Continued from page 1) and Brearley campuses is dramatically better than the supply at the Gov. Livingston or Johnson, the report

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pointed out. Flow was only about 120 gpm at one of the two hydrants near Gov. Livingston and 490 gpm at the other, and both hydrants are supplied by the same line, without a loop into any other source. This campus is 4.5 miles from the At the Johnson campus in Clark, the test flow was 800 gpm. However, one of

Clark's two fire stations is "directly

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goes all day Responding to what it termed increasing demand for all-day care, the YM-YWHA's Green Lane Nursely School in Union has become a full service child development center offer ing both half-day nursery classes and age range served has also expande After-kindergarien enrichment

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said she thinks a trip to Washington, D.C., would be better than the eightly grade's traditional week of education in

Meanwhile, board attorney Seymoth Margules said be will send the state

education commissioner a copy of the local board's latest policy, adopted last month, on financing field trips. The new

policy would allow revival next year of the practice—legally disputed in the 1960s and 1970s—of charging publis and their parents for some non-educational

costs of field trips."

now offered, as well as a "Baby and Me" program for children 18 months to 2 years, with their parents. Regist-ration for summer and fall programs is

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The Sentor Citizens Council of Union County this week urged all persons

using bus lines that serve Elizabeth to

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Letters should be sent to Pat Bontempo, Community Involvement, N.J. Department of Transportation,

1035 Parkway ave., P.O. Box 101,

Trenton 0625, according to Evelyn Frank, council president. At a recent public hearing in Elizabeth, she said, one of the subjects

raised was the "dwindling service" on the No. 8 line, which operates along Morris avenue from Springfield to

line into Summit, service for Kean College on Morris avenue in Union and

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Ash Brook Pich and Putt is open mention plans because of the energy dispicit."

In a county offers a wide wifety of activities including golf, tehis and boating—within minutes of heme, according to Jack Supp, phe most popular of the 45 Ash Brook Pitch and Putt is open daily from 9 a.m. to dark; lighted Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt is open salreational services are the three public golf courses, each confronting spliters with varying degrees of chillenge, Sapp said, adding that golf chillenge, that a larger daily standance than other recreational splitters. from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Identification cards, purchased at the golf courses, Cards providing discounts also are available at two Union County tennis facilities: Cedar Brook Park in

Galloping Hill a 27-hole course running through Kenilworth and Union, it characterized by rolling hills and diallenging lies. The oldest course, it leats golfers skills with a variety of life hill, down-hill and up-hill lies. Ash Block, known as the "champtonship course," stretches over 7000 yards in Block Plains, Ash Brook is one of the on longest public courses in the state.

Oak Ridge is the distinction of being the shortest course. Despite its size, this course in Clark presents golfers

# Stop smoking blan is offered

the eight-week "Helping Smokers Unit of the American Cancer lety at the Scotch Plains Municipal forary will begin on Thursday, June 7, ind will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each fary, located on Bartel avenue in

The program was developed in California and has met with good ess in New Jersey, although only in ex-smokers facilitate the program and guide participants through the once a week) eight week session. Initial ion fee is \$25. Twenty dollars till be returned to those who complete program and attend at least six of

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reservation. Riders. are invited to master the equestrian skill and to join the Watchung Troop, an organized horseback riding program open to participants of all ages.

The stable, located on Glenside avenue, Summit, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications are being accepted for the Summer Troop free, in any programs or courses offered at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, according to Richard Kay, dean of The tuition-free policy for those 65 or older has been approved by the Board of Education on a space-available

"Many senior citizens would like to explore subjects with which they are not familiar, or they may want to pursue a favorite interest," Dean Kay aid. "However, many are hampered by financial considerations because they living on fixed incomes. We feel that, as a public institution, it is our responsibility to serve the educational needs of all of our citizens, and so we are offering programs free of charge to senior citizens."

The tuition-free policy applies not only to courses offered in the regular academic year, but also to those conducted in the eight-week summer session which begins May 29.

UC will be closed Union College will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial

The three-day holiday will conclude on Tuesday, when summer session classes begin at Union College, and all

# Fashion show to boost March of Dimes Fund County Chapter March of Dimes will be held on Sunday, June 10, at the Blue Dunn explains that she designs "clothes to fit all occasions, for the many moves of people." Also from Traphagen, and a student of James is Wendy Brown who states

Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood ave:, Hillaide. The event will begin at 7 p.m. The March of Dimes, a non-profit health organization founded in 1938, is engaged in the fight against birth

Jewel Montclair, who has worked as beauty consultant for several cosmetic companies, will be coordinator of the show. Willy Bogan of fanhattan, a professional haircutter who has been involved in the fashion ndustry for several years, also will participate in planning.

Among the designers who will be

participating in the show is Cynthia Dunn, a graduate of the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City. Dunn also has studied under prominent

Inion County Chapter March of Dimes FEATHERED EAGLES? Interestingly enough, bald eagles aren't actually bald. Rather, the tops of their heads are covered with slicked-

that she "enjoys designing women's clothes. I like to achieve a tailored look.

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for July 2 through July 28.
H a n d f c a p p e d; There will be no Friday Elementary German classes except for July 6, Religions of the World in lieu of July 4. Final day Curriculum and planning for first semester for Religious Education (K.a.) and Introduction to

these all-weather courts after Memorial Day weekend, when they will

be supervised. Both parks are open daily from 8 a.m. to dark.

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'My Fair Lady'-

auditions open

everyone Callbacks will be held June 7. Auditions chairman Patricia Maris and auditions consultant Beth Pincus

said everyone should be prepared

acting). Those trying out for a specific

character should be acquainted with at least one of that character's songs and

and records of "My Fair Lady" are

Proceeds from the Lerner and Lowe

Summit High School, will benefit Overlook Hospital's planned Center for Community Health, Overlook Hospital

Auxiliary, aponsor of the musical theater, has pledged \$500,000 for this

Family, friends

fete Bearisons

Clarence and Dorothy Bearison of Springfield were honored at a wedding anniversary party yesterday at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bearison of Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearison of Cranford,

Dr. David Bearison of New York City,

five grandsons and many friends.

Dorothy Bearison is president of the

Suburban Newark Chapter of the Women's American Organization for

Rehabilitation through Training (ORT). Her husband is a retired real

**NOW officers** 

to be speakers

Israel of Springfield will meet on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. This will be the

group's first meeting in the new

synagogue.

Issues concerning women will be discussed by Linda Wells Roth of Short

Hills, Essex County president, and Myra Torry Meisner of Mountainside, president-elect, of the National Organization of Women (NOW). A film on battered women will be shown.

The meeting is open to the public. Lee Harelik will preside, Freida Gabbai is program vice-president.

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closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All

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tomorrow morning, May 25.

available at most public libraries.

June 4 and 5

Springfield students exhibit works of art A representative selection of the work done by students in the art program of the Springfield—Public Schools is on exhibit at the Free Public Library and Museum until the end of the month

the month.

The exhibit includes art work from the pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8.

HAMBURGER COSTS Over \$11 billion was spent by Americans last year on the hamburger restaurant chains.

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NEW MAINTENANCE PROGRAM PROPOSED FOR STATE-

FACILITIES Inadequate maintenance of state facilities, a serious and worsening problem which has received liftle attention, is the subject of a report recently released by the State Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Prepared by the Capital Planning Unit in the Department of Treasury. The report Department of Treasury, the report,
"Preserving New Jersey's Improving New Jersey's Maintenance Program," identifies the causes of the problem and proposes corrective

construction, which is defined as onstruction or alteration costing \$50,000 or more, maintenance refers to nonrecurring improvements and additions to property of less than \$50,000. While hundreds of millions of (Photo by Jan Queen) dollars in bonds have been approved by voters for capital construction over the past decade\_low priority has been given to the preservation of the facilities constructed. Deterioration of buildings and equipment has continued despite reports by the Governor's Capital Needs Commission in 1968, the Governor's Management Commission in 1976 and the Governor's Capital Needs Commission in 1975 that Theater's production of "My Fair Lady" will be held Monday and naintenance of the state's capital Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Overlook Hospital's Wallace auditorium. These auditions are open to The new report focuses on causes of

he maintenance backlog such as (1) centralized administrative process requiring the Division of Building and onstruction to perform all functions, (2) cumbersome and outdates statutory regulrements for advertisi ce projects, (3) lack of planning ar poor preventive maintenan institutional levels and (4) inadequate funding. The result of these administrative and statutory conditions is a large accumulation of deferred maintenance projects, delays in execution of projects ranging from six

some of which have been proposed by earlier studies, but not implemented: (1) upgrade departmental preventiv maintenance . training skilled personnel and contracts: (2) amend statutes to permit projects up to \$20,000 (now \$2,500) and require departments to submit

Capital Budgeting and Planning has unanimously endorsed al idministrative changes needed to effect the proposals and the recent history of legislative reluctance to maintenance backlog from growing



her photo display of Mountainside homes built between 1722 and 1818. Prepared by Beth Ann with photographic assistance from her brother Glenn, the exhibit and a model of the town were shown at the Jerseymen Historical Fair in the Newark leadquarters of the New Jersey Historical Society. Milton prepared a slide show Thomas Alva Edison which was presented at the Jerseymen Sight and Sound Festival, Both are students of William Tetley at Deerfield School.





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Elin-Unger unit will hold party

The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its end-of-year party Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m., at the Crestmont Savings and Loan building, Maplewood, Janice Abramowitz of Irvington, president, will preside.

Membership and 20-year-pins will be

presented. Sheryl Vice, hospital chairman, will discuss plans for an annual outdoor barbecue party next month for the patients at East Orange Veterans Hospital. She also will present the hospital trophy for outstanding service to Gene Guskind of Union, a post member. A brief comedy film will be featured. Hostesses will be Elsie Lox of

Springfield and Blanche Egna. Among the members who will attend the annual Department of New Jersey convention the weekend of June 16 at the Homowack Hotel will be Janice Abramowitz, Bobbie Wasserman of Springfield, Martha Vice, Fannie Mark, Anne Sornstein and Blanche

Son, Timothy, born to Gunzenhausers

A seven-pound, four-and-a-half-ounce son, Timothy Osceola Gunzenhauser, was born May 6 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O. Gunzenhauser of Colonial avenue, Union. He joins a sister Kristina Louise, 3½. Mrs. Gunzenhauser, the former Marian Schultz, is the daughter of Mrs.

Adele Schultz of North Bergen, and the late Mr. Arthur Schultz. She is a leacher in the Colonia Junior High Families" for the Red Cross, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Anna Asmus moved to Union with her He is a heating and mechanical

be in our office by noon on Friday.

DISH

TOWELS

Marcia Mockridge of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mock-ridge of Scarsdale, N.Y. and Mrs. Lois Mockridge of New York City, was married Feb. 17 to Barry Saul Sacharow of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sacharow of Sheridan

Rabbi Meyer Korbman officiated at the ceremony in Temple Israel of Union, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her N.C., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ruth Racharow of Union, sister of the groom,

and Riva Zweben of Union.

Mark Sacharow of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Menachem Weinglas and Guido Anderan, both of New York City.
Mrs. Sacharow, who was graduated from Edgemont High School, Scars-dale, and SUNY in Stonybrook, N.Y., is circulation director of Energy User News Fairchild Publications, New York City.

from the United States Coast Guard in Cape May, is manager of the Corsel Shop, New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to the Summit in the Poconos in Pennsylvania, reside in Keasbey.



Junior's honor woman of year

Beatrice Woolley Asmus of Union the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, and was honored last evening at the Juniors' installation A correspondent for the Elizabeth Daily Journal for more than 30 years, Mrs. Asmus is the fourth recipient of the annual award.

Mrs. Asmus is a charter member of the Connecticut Farms Business and served as volunteer for the Eastern Union County Chanter of the Red Cross since the early 1900s. She works at blood banks and on the 24-hour phone

Born and raised in Roselle, Mrs. husband. Fred Asmus, who served as township tax collector in 1944. They have five children, 12 grandchildren

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A household savings seminar will be conducted Mondays, June 4, 11 and 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave., east, Westfield.

Ways of saving will be discussed with demonstrations on coping with rising meat costs, doing simple home repairs, saving on borrowed money, recycling clothes, main dish alternatives (with sampling) solving sewing machine problems and winter and summer energy-saving tricks.

Carolyn Y. Healey, Donna Paterek and Gwen Waranis, Extension Home economists in Union County. provide ideas for getting more mileage Registrations for the series may be

out of your money. made by calling 233-9366. It was fee for tasting" at the second session

Susan Weber

to wed captain

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Weber of

ced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Capt. William Robert Bell of Columbus/Ga., son of LTC and

Mrs. Carl Bell Jy. of Milledgeville, Ga. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where she

received a B.S. degree in managemen

science, is assistant manager of City Federal Savings in Elmora.

Her flance, who was graduated from Georgia Military College in Milledge-ville, and West Point Academy in New York, is a captain in the United States

Army and is stationed at Fort Benning,

An August wedding is planned in the Cadet Chapel of West Point Military

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closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All social, organizational or other news for the May 31 issue should be submitted by

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DEBORAH DEEDS Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Deeds of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah el to Scott Michael Lanzner, son o Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lanzner of Cleveland road, Union, The announcement The bride-elect, who will be graduated Saturday from Rochester Institute

Jane F. Izzo,

Kip D. Hoskin

marriage held

Jane Frances Izzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Izzo of Jensen lane, Union, was married April 7 to Kip David Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Wry Koekin of Wayne.

The Rev. John Netta officiated at the ceremony in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Brends Gail Izzo served as maid of

onor for her sister. Samantha June

lower girl.

David Wry Hoskin, father of the

Mrs. Hoskin, who was graduated

from Union High School and Seton Hall

University as a pre-med student,

entering her third year at Georgetown Medical University, Washington, D.C. Her husband, who attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, is a

construction engineer for the East Rutherford Erectors, Inc. and will

The couple will reside in Alexandria.

Va. A late honeymoon trip will be taken after Mrs. Hoskin-completes her

Scott Lanzner

schedules date

transfer to the same position i

ome of the groom's parents.

groom, served as best man.

of Technology, where she will receive a B.S. degree in retailing. She is employed by Rich's department store in Atlanta, Ga. Her flance, who also will be graduated Saturday from Rochester Institute of Technology, where he will receive a B.S. degree in printing management, is employed by Case Hoyt Color Printers,

Second son, Thomas,

is born to Kaplans A six-pound, three-and-a-half-ounce A six-pound, three-and-a-hair-ounce son, Thomas Matthew Kaplan, was born May 12 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaplan Sr. of Pleasant parkway, Union. He joins a brother, Michael John Kaplan Jr., 3. Mrs. Kaplan, the former Marie Cantella of Irvington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantella of Orchard place, Irvington, She is public-relations chairman of the Junior

oman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kaplan of Burns place,

A son, Jay, is born to Robert Galiones A six-pound, six-ounce son, Jay Michael Gallone, was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallone of Bloomfield:

Goldberg of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldberg of Foxwood road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallone of

tomorrow morning, May 25. Baubles • Bangles • Beads DIAMONDS & GOLD - OLD or NEW

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'Circus Time' fair slated by Hamilton School PTA

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Also, Iris Arkus and Carol Mangang bean bag; Annette Fatella and Barbage Maureen Lonergan, Midge Scurek and Joanne Wishart, who will be in charge of tickets; Judie Salerno, Janina Skorochod and Nancy Baumer, prizes; Gail Yankauskas and Joan Barber, ball-in-basket; Toni Giacilone and

JEANNE EVANS

Evans-Genova

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans of 13th

street. Kenilworth, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Jeanne

Marie, to Arthur Genova, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Rocco Genova of Crawford

Kenilworth, with a reception at Dasti's

Christian Peregrim

born in Pt. Pleasant

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son,

Christian Peregrim, was born April 80 in Pt. Pleasant Hospital, to Mr. and

Mrs, Dennis Peregrim of Toms River

He is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peregrim o

Adam Justin is born

to Garry Daehnkes

Wildwood terrace, Union,

Louis Dachnke of Paramus.

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Totaro, white elephant; Janice Mage and Marianne Olivo, horse shoes; Elaine Chester, Barbara Zahodnick, Betty Pinho, Dottle Teebo and Barbara Hardman, floaters; Phyllis Sole; decorations with clown parading the Millie Formato, sandbox; Dolores Wachter and Pat Lucarello, muffin tin toss; Carmen Velez and Marianne Chessick, hi-low; Adele Grieb and grounds with ballons. Mrs. Rispoli has announced that white elephant booth at the fair will Marilyn Edwards, hit the spot. Also, Marie Sobka and Maria Dotro take the place of the canned goods booth, A popcorn booth will be featured, with classmothers volunteering bags of hot dogs; Ann Pearson, Ann Boyd and Linda Lozito, golf game; Ginny Mascitelli and Rosella Guess, basketball throw; Janet Kuhn, park the car;

popcorn.

A kindergarten orientation will be held Thursday, May 31, at the school. The children will meet with their teachers and visit the classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

Representatives at the County Council luncheon May 10 at the West. wood in Garwood were Barbara Hand-man, Midge Scurek and Joseph Cating. Representing Hamilton School P. May 8 at the PTA roll off at Fou

Seasons, Union, were Janet Kuhn, in Rispoli and Janina Skorochod. Students stage morality play

A modern morality play will be presented by a group of Union Cathone High School students Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Burnet under the direction of Jamie Margathe liturgical drama, entitled "Every one," is a revival of the medicinal and Doris avenues, Union. "Everyman" and was written by Frederick Frank.

Morality plans were popular during the 15th and 16th centuries, it was reported by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the church. "They characters personify moral qualities or

was made on March 17 and an The program is open to the public A ngagement party was held April 28 by free offering will be received during the the prospective bride's parents at the Miss Evans, who was graduated from Miss Evans, who was graduated from
David Brearley Regional High School,
Kenilworth, is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Summit.,
Her fiance, who was graduated from
Union High School, is employed by the
Union Fire Department.
A May, 1980 wedding is planned in St.
Theresa's Roman Catholic Church,
Kenilworth with a recention at Dasti's

Installations held in Union A joint installation event was held

Saturday, May 12, by the Michael Kelly Post 2433 Veterans of Foreign Ways, and its Auxiliary at the post home in Union.

William Faella served as toasimaster. Wilbur Marzloff was installing
officer for the post, and Ann Marzloff. officer for the post, and Ann Marzioti, fifth district president, served is installing officer for the auxiliary.

Norman Schwartz was installed as new post commander; Ralph Urig, senior vice-commander; George Koet, junior vice-commander; Phillip Prizalotte as quartermaster and Marzloff as

Mrs. Peregrim, the former Rosa Rodriguez of Guatemala City, Sinnott, chaplain. Fourth child is born: to Donato Martones

A six-pound, 10½-ounce daughtely Nicole Emilly Martone, was born May din Saint Barnabas Medical Centre. Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martone of Brookside drive, Union, Side joins two sisters, Karen 13 and Jennifer, 2, and a brother, Donnie, Mrs. Martone, the former Pamel Conley, is the daughter of Mr/ and Mrs. Francis J. Conley of Linden, Hensbard is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Angelo Martone of Linden. A nine-pound son, Adam Justin Daehnke, was born May 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daehnke of Brookside drive, Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Daehnke, the former Karen Diefenbach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Diefenbach of Union. Her bushand is the son of Mr. usband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martone of Linden New 6 Month Savings Certificate

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be the commencement speaker Saturday, June 2, at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Sabin will seceive an honorary doctor of science Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Arthur Burns, long-time chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Congresswoman Millicent H. Fenwick (R-b) for her

Millicent H. Fenwick (R-5) for her service to the people of New Jersey.

Dr. Sabin, who will speak on "Objectives of Higher Education in Contemporary America," began his pareer in blomedical research in 1928 while a premedical student in New York City. Although involved in basic studies on many, infectious disease problems and on cancer, he is best known by the public for his development of the oral, live polic vaccine used extensively since 1960.

A native of Poland, Sabin came to America with his family when he was 15 America with his family when he was 1 and settled in Paterson. In 1963, at the and settled in Paterson. In 1863, at the
40th anniversary of his graduation from
high school in Paterson, then Gov.
Richard J. Hughes presented Dr. Sabin
with a plaque for his major
nontribution to the well-being of
mankind, the development of the Sabin
oral anti-poliomyelitis/vaccine.

Burns was chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve. System from 1970 to 1978. He spent his early years in New Jersey, after moving to the United States from Austria in 1919, and laughtat Rutgers University from 1927 to 1944. He has been honorary chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research alnce 1968, after serving in several dapacities, since 1930.

East Side reunion The class of January of 1960 of Newark East Side High School is trying o locate several classmates for a class reunion. Anyone who can locate anyone Joan (Lordi) DeJura, 687-6715; Adelaide (Fernandez) Szukics. 254-3657, or Toni (Cicalese) Mortellito, 574-

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> College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The college-wide ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., on Friday, June 1, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The college will award 203 doctor of medicine degrees to graduates of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway; 86 doctor of dental medicine degrees to students of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, Newark: and three doctor of philosophy

Newark; and three doctor of philosophy degrees to candidates from the CDMNJ-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark.

Higher earnings in PSE&G report

reported that earnings for the first four months ended April 30 were \$39.4 million, equal to \$1.08 a share of common stock, compared with \$52.8 million, or BB cents a share for the same period a year ago. Revenues rose to \$839.6 million from \$755.5 million in the

**DEP** office to boost public participation

Participation within the N.J. Depart-(DEP) has been announced by Com-

The purpose of the new office is to. ticipation activities of the various units of DEP, especially during preparation of new or amended rules, regulations or programs, O'Hern said. When needed, public meetings will be called by DEP to solicit public suggestions on proposed DEP actions.

Chief of the Office of Public Participation is Ian R. Walker, who until now has been chief of the Office of Environmental Assessment in DEP's Division of Water Resources. Assistant chief is Dorothy W. Dugger, former legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey. The Office of Public Participation will be under direct supervision of Deputy DEP Commissioner Betty

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# State Opera to offer two new productions

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one of the nation's major opera l planning a camp for mildly-disabled

The New Jersey YWHA Camps has ormalized plans to establish a sleepaway camping program for children with mild learning disabilities. The program, to be conducted at the Round Lake facility beginning in the summer of 1980, will be operated in onjunction with Montclair State College and in consultation with experts

"Don Carlo", Hines will star as Philip II with Justino Diaz in the title role and the Romanian soprano, Gabriela Cegolea, as Elisabetta de Valois. The Jan. 20, 1980, production of "Norma" will star Gilda Cruz-Romo and Bulgarian mezzo-soprano Marians n the field of learning disabilities.

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The institute faculty will include

Seton Hall scholars from the sponsoring departments as well as Dr. Thomas Manickam, professor of Indian philosophy and comparative religion at Dharmaram College, Bangalore, India, and Dr. Gerald Moede, general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union in Princeton, Director of the chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Seton Hall. Others participating from Seton Hall include Dr. Peter Ahr, Rev. James Cafone, Dr. Asher Finkel, The Rev. Lawrence Frizzell, The Rev. Paul McGuire, Dr. Nardone, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher

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Many people attribute human to call their own as does the robin pair behavior to mammals and birds. The in your backyard. Their nests are only a idea often gets an early start when introduced to the very young. Dr. Colin Beer and his Rutgers graduate students are trying to ascertain just how sophisticated is the communication of aughing gulls.

rom New Zealand and a student of Niko Tinbergen, who received the Nobel prize in part because of his classic studies of herring gulls, would not maintain that laughing gulls have a language. He once wrote that "the erious will agree that anyone who we find a way of getting inside their brains and watching the neurons there, hinks animals can talk is lost in a Disneyland of whimsies." He does, however, believe that the gulls' communication is far more complex we won't know for sure. In the meantime, Dr. Beer and his students han earlier scholars believed. June is usually the month when two

cull eggs are laid in a dry grass nest on the surface of the salt marsh. By this time blinds are in place and manned by Dr. Beer's students. Several years ago Dr. D. Caldwell Hahn lived at the Wetlands Institute in Cape May County and studied laughing gulls from two blinds on Muddy-Hole Island. Since she could only use one blind at a time, she allowed me to use the other on occasions to photograph the comings and goings of the gulls. The institute boat that took us out to the island and then returned later to pick us up couldn't get close engough to land for us to go ashore dry shod. We had to hose off when we returned to base. Gulls wheeled overhead and screamed their

long call as we entered our canvas homes. As soon as the last tie was secure on the blind's entrance; waiting for a family.
'This child is often one Adult gulls announce their individual may be older than the identity in their long calls. This call is average adoptive age, said by some to resemble mocking laughter, hence the name. Two-weekold gulls, brought into the laboratory, recognize their parents' calls. They run to the side of the box, where the recording is being played and flee from practitioners need to the calls of other laughing gulls. Dr. Beer's research indicates that the birds' messages, sent by voice and make effective and lasting placements for each these children is the focus gesture, have a syntax of sorts and can mean different things in different

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To study day is for patish council social concerns committeed Renew teams and those interested is social action. By Farris Swackhammer few feet apart but they assert their proprietorship over that tiny bit of turf. Until final boundaries are set. neighbors often argue with one another but very seldom is much damage is much damage done to intruders. Straying chicks, however, are

The Rev. Edward Gubs, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary and author of "Who do You Say That I imes eaten by the gull next door Should your vacation be in late Am," will give the main address, "scripture and the Call to Social Action." August, you won't see the laughing gulls' jet black heads. As the year ages, their head feathers whiten and in Action."
Workshop topics include family winter just a tiny black spot remains

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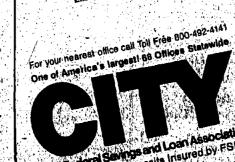
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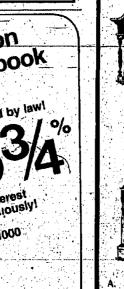
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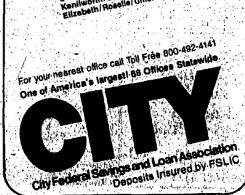
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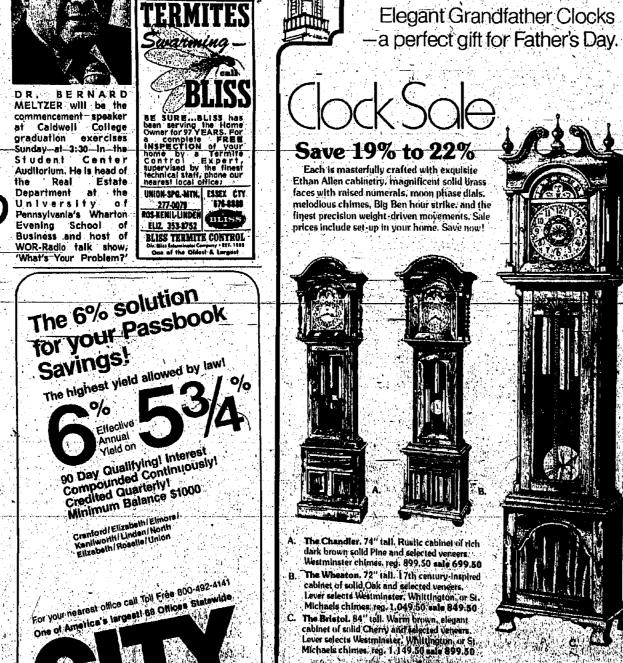
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# Regional nine loses two games to Suburban foes for 5-8 mark

as the Bulldogs' record slipped to 5-8 in coach Robert Lowe's initial season. New Providence sophomore Don fifth loss in seven decisions.

Gells pitched a brilliant six-hitter to Verona spoiled Baumgartn hand heavy-hitting Dayton 3-1 as a starter, 6-2. The sophomore showed

Mark D'Agostini, Dave Leuhoff, Jim Wnek, Adam Williams, John Inning runs, Dayton cut the deficit to \$-1 Baumgartner and Ed Johnson got the in the second. Joe Policastro doubled

ast week in Suburban Conference play choice and stolen second. Dave Vargas went the distance for Dayton and turned in a fine outing but suffered his



Ifteeman Nat Stokes, that they are seeded in the Number On osition of the draw. Those interested in entering the women's singles, doubles,

# **Junior Minutemen** open season Sunday

will open their 1979 baseball season Sunday at Meadowbrook Park in South Orange as the local 12-year-old Allstars open defense of their title in the Invitational League. The Juniors will Association Tournament in June and the Piscataway Invitational Tourna-

Four boys will return from last year's ubetkin and Danny Klinger, On the Dave Chirichello, Mike Fruchter, Joe Graziano. Mike Graziano, Craig Kobrin, Wadle and John Wioland; 11-year-olds Pisano and Jeff Pollack, and four 10-year-olds—Brian Bromberg, Robert

The team again will be coached by July 27, at West Orange PAL.

according to Weinerman, is promising. "There has been marked improvement since the start of practice in all phases of the game," He said. "The boys have worked hard on their skills and will be ready when they open the season Sunday. The improvement of the 10 and 11-year-olds has been a very pleasant

The 1979 Junior Minutemen Schedule: June 3, at South Orange; June 10, West Orange; June 19, at Summit; June 20, Maplewood; June 23, Mountainside June 24, South Orange; June 27, Orange; June 28, at West Orange; June 30, Cranford; July 1, Berkeley Heights; July 2, at Summit; July 7, New Providence; July 8, West Orange PAL; July 11, at Orange; July 12, West Orange; July 14, Summit; July 18, Maplewood; July 18, Summit; July 22, Wayne PAL; July 25, at Wayne PAL;

Policastro (two), Baumgartner, Johnson, Wnek and Tom Huelbig.

Because of the rain only two Minor League games were completed. Kiwanis continued its winning ways

smacked a homerun.
B'nai scored its first run in the second on a single by Mike Bowen and a walk to Craig Parker. Danny Francais then singled, to load the bases. Bowen cored when John Benigno was hit by a

The last two runs were scored in the

weeks other game. Keyes Martin ousted W&C 14-3. Good pitching was shown by Chris Monaco, Mitchell as the defense failed due to the lack of practice because of the rain.

Nenner was the hitting star of the game with a double and two homeruns.

Soccer clinic held

at Linden car dealer A soccer clinic, featuring a film about held Salurday at Jenewein Volkswagen, Elizabeth avenue, Linden. It was conducted by Steven Kaswanenko and Hank Saxon, both members of the United States Youth

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Johnson walked, Williams brought in Wack with a groundout. Verona got three runs in the seventh, all charged to

### Rain dampens youth league ball schedule

defeating B'nai Brith, 5-3. B'nai was led by Jeff Ginsberg, who doubled and

sixth on a walk to Paul Arntz and Jeff Ginsberg's homer. Jon Rubenstien also ntributed to the hitting with a single. Good defense was exhibited by Mike Gallaro, Anthony Sickinger, Darren Marcantone, Chris Schramm, Aron Mezo, Jeff Feinberg and Bruce Yablonsky. The pitching chores were shared by Gallaro, Ginsberg and

Levent Baraysli and Lou Monaco each contributed a hit while Joey Glordano was served three walks.

Participants had the opportunity to enter a "Cosmos Day" contest, in

All Items other than spot news should

All-Stars drub Summit, 14-7,

Springfield (1-2) defeated host Sum-nit Recreation, 14-7, in Suburban Girls' Springfield scored eight runs in the first inning. Elinor Sadin singled, Jill Demark, walked and Michele Kennedy

crificed. After a base on balls to Terri hit singles for three more runs. Walks to Doreen McCrossan, Michele Cala-brese and Traci Karr, followed by a second single in the inning by Elinor Sadin, added two more-runs. Summit came back in the bottom of the first with five runs as the game was played

in a continual drizzle.

Springfield added two more in the second on hits by Terri Scello, Carol ombardi, Lori Pohlman and Doreen McCrossan. Two more rups were scored in the third on a base on balls to Jill Demark, a double by Michele Kennedy and Terri Scelfo were four-for-four, Elinor Sadin was four-for-five. Traci Karr, Karen Wiek and Mary Pat Parducci hit singles.
Lori Pohlman added an insurance

run in the fourth on a home run to deep center field, the first homer for Springfield this season. Another run was scored in the fifth. Springfield was led defensively by the strong pitching and fielding of Michele Calabrese, who went the distance for the victory. Lori Pohlman, Michele

Kennedy and TerriScelfo were four for-four, Ellnor Sadin was four for-five. Traci Karr, Karen Wiek and Mary Pat



# 13-6 Dayton wins 2: best-ever net record

The Dayton tennis team won two of its final three outings to finish with a regular season mark of 13-6, the best victories. The talented sophomore Rick Iscono's squad, tow-time losers in

The Buildogs' will play in the state tournament this week.

Gary Nestler at first singles won twice in the final week to finish with a second singles next ye graduating Mike Clarke play a doubles team all season and an impressive percentage. with a 12-4 record, tops on the club. His contests.

undoubtedly will fill Nestler's position Junior Mark Dooley, slated for second singles next year, and graduating Mike Clarke played well as

13-6 record. He was one of three team Seniors Dave Gechlik and Jim Reiner

members to compete in every match. were strong at the other doubles Greg Wanner also won twice to finish position. Reiner played in all 19 brilliant topspin frustrated most of his foes at second singles.

Talented underclassmen bolster the team.

Club-Randi Wadle, David Chirchello,

Richard Polocastro and Paul Stelve

Dennis Français will manage the

American League squad. Albert

Gargiulo, Peter Petino and Art Walsh

# Junior League lists star games' rosters

The Springfield Junior Baseball Lubetkin; Carter Bell—Anthony League has announced the rosters for Romano, Frank Romano, Jeff Pollack League has announced the rosters for the all star games which will be played Monday at the pool baseball field. The minor league all-stars will play at 1 minor league all-stars will play at 1 p.m., the major league game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Memorial Day ceremonies will take Jon Begleiter and Brett Walsh; Lions

place before each game and members will be present. A color guard from the Boy Scouts will present the colors. Members of the all-star leams will march in the Memorial Day Parade

will pilot the National League squad, The minor league all stars will be divided into East and West squads. Representing the East: B'Nai Brith—Mike Gallaro, Jeff Feinberg and Jeff Cinchest Burney British Representing the American League: Rotary Club—Jared Ffeischer, Dan Klinger, Dennis Hedrick and David

Chris Wickham and Anthony Boffa; Keyes Martin—Jason Weisholtz, David Krell and Anthony Quaglietta; Crest-mont Savings—Alan Talarsky, Todd Representing the West: Kiwanis-Paul Nadzan, Pat Cardinale and David, Edelcreek; W&C—Chris Monaco, Mitchell Nenner and Levent Bayrasii

The co-managers of the East team are Mark Welsholtz and Stan Wickham

# Knowles vaults. to top at meet. Dayton trails

Dayton's Jeff Knowles captured first in championship meet. Although county champ Knowles added points green he took top honors other scores were hard to find for the Jonathan Daylog Regional High School varsity traces.

Suburban Conference half-mile champion Dave Barnes found the going a bit more difficult in the meet that finished hard in fourth missing a medal. champion Jeff Vargas also had a tonich time finding fifth place in his race. Another fifth place finish came from Dan Pepe conference victor in the shot

As usual sopnomore Paill'
Commerate was up there in the high
jump but went out with two competitors.
left in the event. This weekend the team
will be again at Elizabeth competing in
the State Sectional Group the

# Deerfield nine belts Winfield,

Pat Esemplare pitched a two-hitts
hit two doubles, scored two runs and
had three RBI to pace the Mountains the
Deerfield School baseball team to a Care
victory over Winfield. Deerfield scored four runs in the first inning and three in the second and dominated the game with good base running and tight defense. A combination of walks and doublest the second stretch was his and second stretch and second se

Leon had singles.
Stirling beat Deerfield 8-10
Mountainside (43) led, 40, going into one walk in the four innings.

Stirling exploded for six runs in fifth. Esemplare relieved and gave two more runs in the seventh.

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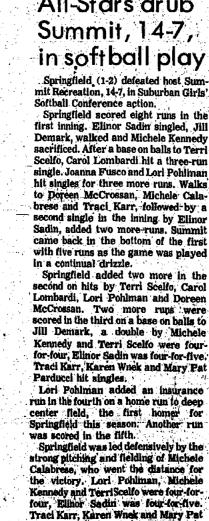
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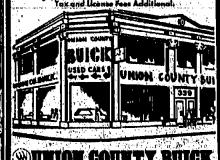
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