

Public Notice
The following notice is published for the purpose of giving notice to the public of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Springfield...

Registration is open
Camp Merry Heart, a year-round center for disabled children and adults, is accepting applications for the summer session. The program is open to children and adults who are physically disabled...

Program attacks car thefts
The Springfield Board of Education is attacking the problem of car thefts in the city. The board has adopted a resolution that calls for a study of the problem and for the implementation of measures to reduce the incidence of car thefts...

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Somber reflection
Editor's note: The following was written by Bob Baxter, formerly a photographer for this newspaper and now paralytic and a patient in East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Band marches home with more honors
The Jonathan Dayton Band and another group in competition when they took first place in the Southern Competition in Orlando, Florida...

Memorial Day parade will go through Springfield, Millburn
Parade route from Springfield will include Millburn, Millburn, Millburn, Millburn...

2 school board members get taste of new office
The Springfield Board of Education members were treated to their first taste of public criticism at the annual meeting of the board...

Vitale elected board leader; lists problems
Charles Vitale Jr. was elected to his seventh year as president of the Springfield Board of Education...

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DOUBLE WINNER—Maria Duranto, winner of the bantam girls' 50- and 100-yard dashes in the Springfield Junior Olympics May 4 crosses the finish line. Cindy Gomez placed second in both races. Duranto came in fifth in state competitions last year.

2,000 at energy fair on campus at Kean

"Let's get mad, let's get out there and show them we're not going to take it anymore," Ellen Bloom, director of Union County's Division of Consumer Affairs, stated at an Energy Fair held Friday at Kean College in Union.

Urging everyone to jump on the bandwagon, Bloom emphasized the importance of learning about energy conservation and alternatives.

The fair, which began at 10 a.m., attracted more than 2,000 people from throughout Union County and was sponsored jointly by the county's Department of Human Resources through its Division of Consumer Affairs; the New Jersey Department of Energy and Keep College.

In the afternoon presentation on "Energy Rip-Offs," Bloom and Ricki Stochig, director of the Energy Information Line, warned their audience of nearly 500 senior citizens about protecting themselves from home improvement contractors.

"The guy with the clipboard can rob you more than the guy with a machete," Bloom said.

"Contractors must give everything in writing so the consumer can compare," continued Bloom, pointing to a new Federal Trade Commission regulation.

The audience was told how to file complaints with New Jersey's Consumer Affairs.

More than 40 government, public utility and industrial representatives participated in the all-day affair with information booths offering advice on subjects ranging from solar heating and home insulation to water conserving shower heads and nutrition.

"There's something here for everyone, young or old," said Evelyn Frank, director of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County.

Frank and numerous senior citizens from all over Union County heard about health insurance problems of the elderly from the Division of Insurance during a morning presentation.

Young homeowners joined their older audience members in the evening to see a window-dressing demonstration by Soft Energy Expo and a home weatherization slide show by Elizabeth Gas Company and hear a lecture by a Public Service Electric and Gas Company representative on energy-efficient appliances.

The Energy Fair also had information centers on drug abuse, alcoholism, mental retardation, homicide for the elderly, banking, legal services and shopping tips.

"We're trying to cover a whole gamut of energy-related problems," said Bloom. "The more we learn, the better off we'll be."

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Dayton to seek crown in Bowl

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's bid to start the "High School Bowl" championship will be telecast Wednesday at 8 p.m. via Suburban's TV3.

The championship school will receive a Hitachi VHS videocassette machine for the school library, plus a trophy.

Union Catholic will be represented by Paul Solis, Bob Sauro and Joe O'Bryan. Their advisor is Bruce Zehle.

Jonathan Dayton will be represented by Robert Schwab, Alan Efron and Andy Peakin. Their advisor is Dennis Fox.

St. Thomas Aquinas will pose the questions and Jim Buckley, principal of Glen Ridge High School, and William O'Toole, principal of Cedar Grove High School, will be the judges.

"High School Bowl" will be repeated at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Sunday via TV3.

League offers town directory

The 1986 edition of the "Springfield Citizens' Directory," a publication of the Springfield League of Women Voters, is available.

The free pamphlet offers information about committees and boards in Springfield, meeting times and places, names, addresses and phone numbers of municipal officials and their terms of office.

The directory is available at the Borough Building, the library, the Sarah Bailey Center and the National State Bank. Free copies can be obtained by calling Florence Luppman at 462-1274.

FDU degrees to 14 scholars

Fourteen Springfield residents were among the graduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, who received degrees on Sunday.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were David Bonacci, Brent Blaine, Matt Buzin, Dominick Fieranza, Eric Fromer, Aude Garner, Diane Harrison, Neal Lesser and Stuart Wildman.

Receiving master's degrees were Sheryl Epstein, Nancy Liggett, Patrick Schwarzbok, Winston Smith and Jeffrey Steinberg.

Merachnik named to guidelines body

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of Union County Regional High School District I, has been appointed by Fred G. Burke, state commissioner of education, to a statewide committee to develop guidelines for new state high school graduation requirements.

The guidelines to be developed will incorporate a new state legislative mandate requiring specific courses for high school graduation.

The regional district includes Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

DiFrancesco field-trips bill goes to Byrne

A bill by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22nd District) to permit boards of education to authorize field trips, financed entirely or partially by public parents, has been approved by the state Assembly and awaits the governor's signature.

The bill (S-520) exempts pupils in special education classes and pupils with financial hardship using the same criteria as the statewide eligibility standards for free and reduced-price meals.

"Because of increased costs of education and the restrictions imposed by the budget caps, field trips have been virtually eliminated from the educational experience," said DiFrancesco.

"In those cases where educators and parents agree that a trip would supplement and enrich classroom learning, our law should allow arrangements to be made."

As the law presently reads, field trips must be paid for by the boards of education, which now can neither afford additional costs nor authorize parents to contribute.

The Senate Education Committee amended the original legislation to define the criteria for determining financial hardship. Essentially, the board would be responsible for those children who are eligible for a free or reduced-price lunch under the state school lunch program.

Horse show to draw 450 youthful riders

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the Watchung Stable will host to the 47th Annual Watchung Troop Spring Horse Show.

Approximately 400 youngsters will compete in the event, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Known as one of the largest junior shows of its type in the area, the activities begin at 9 a.m. each day. All take place at the stable complex, Glen-side Avenue, Summit.

Each season's parent has a featured class. This spring, it is the Family Class. Members of the troop and their brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers or other immediate family members are eligible to enter this walk and trot event.

Only one family member must be enrolled in troop, but the family will be judged on their horsemanship.

Each day's events will end at approximately 6 p.m. The show is open to the public without charge. Additional information and directions can be obtained from the Watchung Stable at 273-5547.

Stress-coping will be taught

The Union County Council on Alcoholism will offer an evening course on eight consecutive Thursdays, starting tonight, on coping with stress by changing one's way of behaving and interacting with others.

Called self-awareness training, it is designed to help participants handle problem situations more successfully by learning how to acquire greater control over life experiences in general.

The course, which will include relaxation techniques, self-image training and assertiveness training, will be held at the Council's Office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information is available from Phyllis Linhart at 238-9810.

Tennis lessons are available

Registration for beginning and advanced tennis lessons is being accepted by the Springfield Recreation Department, 30 Church Hill from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$2.

Instruction begins June 8 at the Summit school tennis courts from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays. Instructor is Donna Liles.

Many Germans have found America to be a haven

EDITOR'S NOTE—International Heritage Day, June 22, will feature ethnic food, dancing and arts and crafts from some of the cultures that settled North America. The event is part of the Battle of Springfield weekend which includes a parade through Union, Springfield and Millburn June 21 and a 20th anniversary re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, June 22.

This is the fourth in a series of articles about the history and culture of some of the ethnic groups that will be represented at the International Heritage Day Festival.

Hans and Emma Kraft of Springfield chair the German delegation at the International Heritage Day Festival. They also have traced the immigration and contributions of the German people to the United States.

Germans were one of the largest groups to immigrate to the New World. In 1850, almost 20 percent of the foreign born population was German. In 1900, more than 31 percent of immigrants were German. In the century before World War I, more than 5.5 million Germans immigrated to the United States, according to the Krafts.

German immigrants came to the United States for religious, economic and political reasons. Some were artisans and tradesmen who lost their jobs in the European industrial revolution. Others left because of unstable political conditions and religious persecution in Germany and Western Europe, the Krafts reported.

Most Germans came to America to farm the land. Here they could buy larger tracts of land more cheaply than in Germany, the Krafts noted.

Germans of athletic bent could join athletic clubs or "turnvereins," which featured tumbling, baseball and other sports. Olympic Park, founded by John A. Becker in 1908, was America's first amusement park.

The New Jersey Germans in the New Jersey area are still active. The Bergen Verein (Bevern Club) in Newark has a folk dancing group which performs century-old dances in traditional costumes. A yearly Oktoberfest at Par-cher's Grove in Union attracts thousands of people. The Plattdeutsche

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Temple holds special class

Temple Shalom, a Conservative Synagogue, sponsored a special class on energy conservation for members of the Hebrew Union College in Springfield. The class was given by Dr. Shoshig, director of the Energy Information Line, and was held at the Hebrew Union College in Springfield.

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Retiring educators

Retiring Board of Education members George Ginos and Paul Peltie are presented with plaques for dedicated service by Laura Rosenbaum, board president, and Gregory Clarke, board vice president.

1,000 see UC show on energy

Over 1,000 people gathered at the University of Connecticut to see a special show on energy conservation. The show was held at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

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OPINIONS - OURS, YOURS

A time for reflection

Memorial Day has come to provide us with a long weekend, during which we can enjoy picnics and parties. Sometimes we forget that it is a holiday intended to help us remember those who gave their lives in past wars - and to dedicate ourselves to making sure that America's youth will never again be called on to pay such a price.

Parades are fine, and a grand spectacle, but there are some methods where the odds might be better. Perhaps the most obvious necessity is to maintain an adequate military deterrent. Both we and the Russians know that we can blast each other's cities into atoms three and four times over. We have to maintain this capacity for the foreseeable future, but four factors of overkill are enough; we do not need six or seven.

We are not going to get into a nuclear war with the Russians, or the Chinese, but other risks remain. One is the nagging little provocation that we cannot ignore, but still is not worth World War II. A perfect example is Afghanistan. For problems like that, we have no quick answers - in fact, none at all.

One fact which we can remember is that the Soviets have lost far more in puppet people and property than they have gained since the 1940s. For example - Indonesia, Egypt and many of the developing African nations.

The second major concern for permanent peace is the presence of fanatics and madmen in positions of national leadership. Just imagine the Avotlath with an atom bomb, or the currently retired Idi Amin.

We still have the United Nations, for all its noisily impotence. It is still a forum for debate, and most national leaders lack the ability to orate and mobilize at the same time.

This leads us to what is perhaps our only hint of a solution: keeping open the channels of communication with every body.

Whatever the provocation, we should keep a firm hold on our tempers and our armaments, and pray that our major antagonists do the same.

The price of preparedness, and of patience, after all is infinitely preferable to the alternative.

LETTERS

CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY
Thank you very much for your excellent coverage of the biennial convention of the Christ Child Society held in Washington which appeared in your April 19 issue.

Now, more than ever, I am very happy to be a subscriber to the Springfield Leader.

ANNE McGRATH
Publicity chairman

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Being both an environmentalist and an ex-hunter, I guess I'm somewhere between two highly polarized viewpoints - that of not interfering in the state we're in.

On one side is a growing and vocal band of persons who decry hunting and hunters as inhumane. They are in absolute disagreement with the old-time sportsmen who have always represented an important political block in New Jersey. In fact, the former will probably object to my even referring to it as that.

Be that as it may, and being careful not to relinquish my middle-of-the-road attitude about the issue, I must point out that in America's most densely populated state, hunting is falling upon bad times, even without any active opposition.

This is because houses are sprawled all over what has passed as countryside in New Jersey. You see, this says a place to hunt. The law has strict limits as to how close to a house one can hunt. And as hunting opportunities diminish, fewer people enjoy hunting licenses, making it harder and harder for the state Division of Fish, Game and Forestry to collect license fees.

Among these are ideas for added winter squirrel hunting, opening a season for mourning doves, increased snow goose hunting, Sunday hunting, wild turkey hunting and coyote and otter trapping, plus more bear trapping.

All of these ideas have generated outrage among the anti-hunters. Things like coyote trapping and dove shooting are indeed bad public-relations ideas on the face of it. However, the latter are more snow geese and wild turkey hunting, can be defended from the standpoint of the hunter.

Inasmuch as the wild turkey which is not a true "native," is being reintroduced and appears to be taking hold nicely, it appears that game controls can allow it to be hunted, like the pheasant, which is originally a Chinese citizen.

Some game warden are now growing in numbers so much that they are threatening the populations of other species. In fact, the warden are so sure we can choose which is better between the two, but I'll leave that to the public.

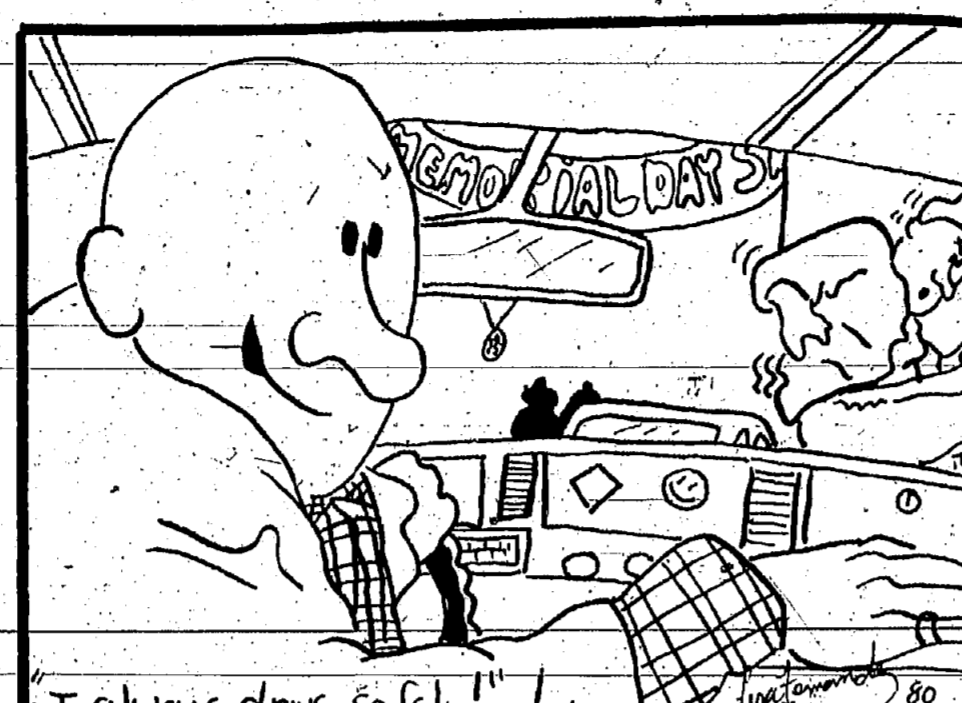
When it comes to shooting doves, which the average New Jersey resident recognizes as an attractive songbird, or trapping otters, which are now scarce in the Golden Gate state, it is probably better to let them alone.

As a sportsman, I am all in favor of the Division of Fish, Game and Forestry. This discussion is absolutely meaningless unless everyone understands that the warden are not a bunch of anti-hunters. They are practical pros; man-made and controlled. There's no way to popularize the warden's job unless they place work out their population balances without running afield of human-kind's greed and spending cards.

When it comes to the idea of otter hunting in today's New Jersey, it is a limiting factor, imposing some degree of population pressure on wild species.

Finally, whether one loves to hunt or hates hunting, it has to be said that for many, many generations protection for wild creatures of many kinds was afforded mainly by hunting and fishing laws, and their enforcers in the various states.

You can have your choice to express your opinion at a public hearing scheduled for June 10 at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.



Congressman Rinaldo

The U.S. and Soviet naval fleets could be put on display alongside each other, America would be left feeling embarrassingly weak.

An imbalance in favor of the Soviets has become so pronounced that NATO's former Supreme Atlantic Region Allied Commander estimates that the U.S. Navy and Merchant Marine would face "sustaining, horrendous losses" in any conflict at sea with the Soviets.

A breakdown of the fleet strengths shows the reasons for his warning. The U.S. fleet of ballistic missile submarines once outnumbered the Soviets' 214. Today, the U.S. has 41 and the Soviets have 91, including 33 Delta class SSBNs capable of launching an attack on any major target in the continental United States from the safety of the Barents Sea.

When it comes to attack submarines, the principle weapon against enemy ships, the United States has 73 that are nuclear powered and the Soviets have 165, plus 83 carrying anti-air cruise missiles. About a third of the U.S. fleet is nuclear powered. The U.S. is completely out of the game in this respect.

The way in which the Soviets outpace the U.S. is by building and commissioning ships more rapidly than the U.S. can. The U.S. has 135 surface fighting ships - destroyers, frigates - in commission. In contrast, the Soviets have 273 and expect to commission a new nuclear powered cruiser every two years.

Overall, according to the Director of Navy Program Planning, the U.S. fleet has shrunk in strength over the past decade from a total of 1,955 ships and 8,500 aircraft to 528 ships and 5,600 aircraft. The fleet has become smaller than at any time since World War II when it was virtually a one-ocean navy. The carrier administration is to blame for this situation. It has not only cut back on the allocation of defense spending to the Navy, but has gone out of its way to block specific naval construction programs, including 100 major surface effect ships designed specifically to counter the Soviet threat.

For several years, American military specialists have found solace in claiming that while the Soviets have more fighting ships, the United States has superior technology. But here again, alarming changes have been seen.

The U.S. has moved into a position of virtual monopoly in the development of virtual monopoly in the development of nuclear cruise missiles. They have moved ahead of the United States in the development of cruise missiles and air-cushioned vessels. The Soviets have more than 80 high speed hydrofoils and 61 hovercraft while the U.S. Navy has only one hydrofoil missile ship operational.

Eng eliminated in net quarters

Blond Eng of Springfield advanced to the quarterfinals of the novice championship, boys to division, at Port Washington, N.Y., before falling, 6-5, 4-4, to Peter Lesing of Islip, N.Y. The tournament, sanctioned by the USA and BTA, was sponsored by College and Junior Tennis.

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Junior Star game Monday

Springfield Junior Fire Department's Wayne Elkay Products 6-1, Jared by a game-saving double play by Gingsberg and Ginsberg.

Giants continue to lead league

The Giants (2-0) continued to lead in the Springfield girls softball Upper League (Grades 9-11) after a game this week, edging the previously undefeated Padres (1-1) by the score of 10-0 in an extra-inning game. Both teams were extra on one inning of play at a run each. The Padres went ahead 2-1 in the second inning, but the teams were tied again after three.

The Giants added five more runs in the fourth and fifth innings and were held scoreless until the ninth, when they scored three runs. The Padres fell short with a run in the fourth, four in the sixth and two in the bottom of the ninth. After regulation time the teams were tied 3-3.

Girl all-star take 2 out of first 3 games

The Springfield Junior Girls Suburban League Softball All-Star team has completed a record of 2-1. The first victory for the sluggers was against a strong Maplewood team, 2-0. Michele Kennedy chalked up her first win of the season and teammate Linda Hockstein got the save. Kennedy and Hockstein finished with 2-0 records.

Eng eliminated in net quarters

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Ehrhardt opens men's softball by swamping Springfield Taxi

Ehrhardt 'E' opened the Springfield Softball season with a 2-1 win Friday night over Springfield Taxi. Ehrhardt's senior pitcher, Steve Hoyer, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits for the winners. Bill Mandala, the eighth and second eighth runs, highlighted by Lee Bowman's grand slam. Dom Ciastrowski was the winning pitcher and Benny Di Palma took the loss.

Men's singles deadline listed

Entries close Wednesday, May 28, at 5 p.m. for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's tennis tournament of this year.

Dayton netters beat West Orange twice

For the first time this season, the Jonathan Dayton tennis team played Dayton to make up a rain out. Alan Berliner, at first singles, defeated the same rival both matches.

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Miss Geoghan, Jeffrey Baines wed April 26

Norell M. Geoghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Geoghan of Laurel Drive, Springfield, was married April 26 to Jeffrey T. Baines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Baines of Cranford.

Chmyly is honored for work at NJIT

The New Jersey Institute of Technology's Alumni Association has announced the creation of a new series of Student Recognition awards and has cited 14 area undergraduates for outstanding scholastic achievement this year.

Additional social news on page 8

CHINA'S POPULATION

China's population is growing at a rate more than one child in an effort to slow population growth.

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Library offers listing of newest volumes

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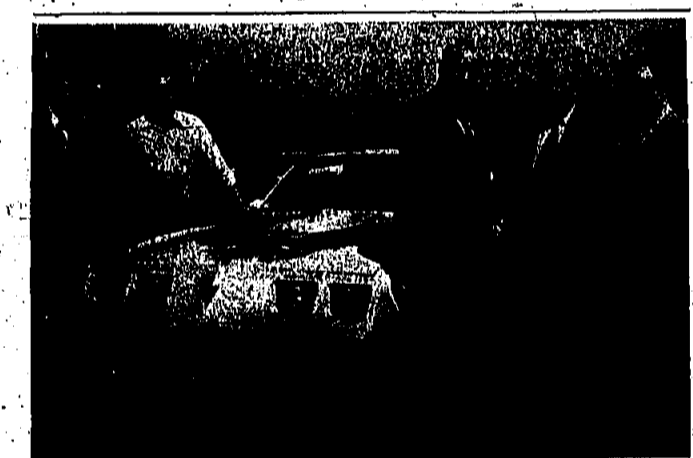


LEDBERHOSEN AND DIRNDLS—Hans and Emma Kraft of Washington Avenue, Springfield, wear traditional German outfits with lace bodice and leather pants. The Krafts invite Springfield residents to visit the German booth during International Heritage Day June 22 where they will be serving apple strudel, sausages and other German food.

Sisti duo wins title

John Sisti, a Union College sophomore, teamed up with the winner of the women's singles at the mixed doubles title at the ninth annual collegiate Table Tennis Championship in Minneapolis.

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Many Germans found America a haven

EDITOR'S NOTE—International Heritage Day June 22 will feature ethnic food, dancing and arts and crafts from some of the cultures that settled North America. The event is part of the Battle of Springfield weekend which includes a parade through Union, Springfield and Millburn June 21 and a 20th anniversary re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, June 22.

This is the fourth in a series of articles about the history and culture of some of the ethnic groups that will be represented at the International Heritage Day festival.

Hans and Emma Kraft of Springfield chair the German delegation at the International Heritage Day festival. They also have traced the immigration and contributions of the German people to the United States.

In 1850, almost 28 percent of the foreign born population was German; in 1860, more than 31 percent of immigrants were German. In the century before World War I, more than 5.5 million Germans immigrated to the United States, according to the Krafts.

German immigrants came to the United States for religious, economic and political reasons. Some were artisans and tradesmen who lost their jobs in the European industrial revolution. Others left because of unstable political conditions and religious persecution in Germany and Western Europe, the Krafts reported.

Most Germans came to America to farm the land. Here they could buy larger tracts of land more cheaply than in Germany, the Krafts noted.

A. Becker in 1958, was America's first amusement park. The German-Americans in the New Jersey area still are active. The Bayern Verein (Bavarian Club) of Newark has a folk dancing group which performs century-old dances in traditional costumes. A yearly Oktoberfest at Farber's Grove in Union attracts thousands of people. The Plattdeutsch Volkfest Verein of New York and New Jersey has supported a home for the aged, aided victims of natural disasters and raised half a million dollars for the needy after World War II.

Many American foods have German origins including pretzels, sausages, apple strudel, sweet breads, ginger breads and pastries.

The New Jersey beer brewing industry started in Newark and Harrison, among other cities with large German populations, in the 19th century. The Peter Hauck Brewery, founded in 1869 in Harrison, is one of the oldest and best known in the United States.

The Germans have contributed a lot to the American culture and diet. Christmas traditions, such as the Christmas tree, Advent wreath and gingerbread house have German origins. The concepts of the modern university and the kindergarten are German.

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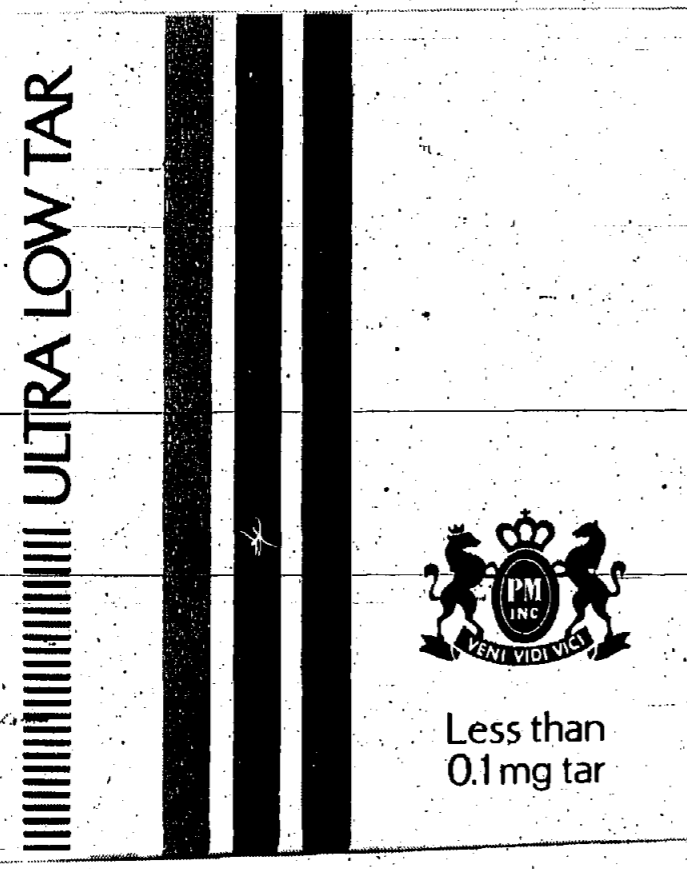
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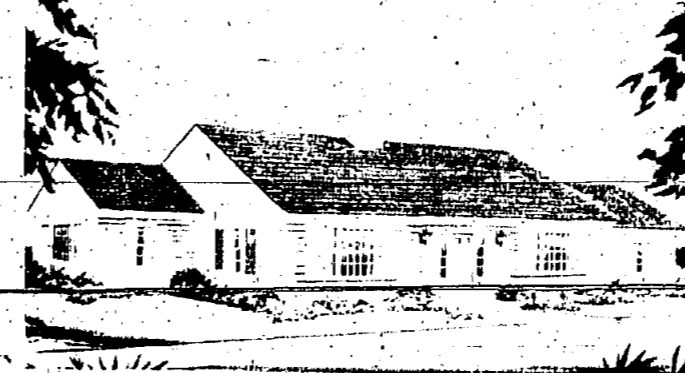
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Business news

Richard Frank, City of the 20th anniversary graduate of the Real Estate Institute, attended Kean College and the Professional School of Business after graduating from the Roosevelt Park school system. He has been the recipient of numerous awards.

JAMES E. SCHOEN, 40, of Roselle Park has been appointed sales manager of Paton Associates, Roselle Park realtors. Schoen, a graduate of the Real Estate Institute, attended Kean College and the Professional School of Business after graduating from the Roosevelt Park school system. He has been the recipient of numerous awards.

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RADIO SPOKESMAN-WNEW's Ted Brown, now radio spokesman for Lions Head, is congratulated by Lions Head's vice president, Bill Ferry.

Lions Head names Brown spokesman

Officials at Lions Head, the most successful new adult community in Ocean County, have named WNEW radio personality Ted Brown the always something going on."

Of significant interest to today's prospective buyers is an unusually strong mortgage program. Thanks to careful metropolitan advanced planning, Lions Head is able to offer buyers 10 1/2 percent 30-year mortgages at a rate at least 3 percent or 4 percent below what's available almost everywhere else. And if you stop to figure out the difference this rate will make over the course of time of their lives," he reported, citing the list of private recreational amenities that include tennis, golf, swimming and clubhouse. "There's always something going on."

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Tenants' handbook

A tenants handbook has been compiled and edited by Edward Tenbin, a professor of communication sciences at Rutgers College, Union. The handbook is a requirement of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency for all senior citizens housing projects.

A list of churches and synagogues, community and social services is supplemented by a list of important numbers in large print on the back of the handbook.

Rules about such things as air conditioners, use of the balconies and changes within the apartments are followed by directions for care of apartment equipment and security regulations.

Tenbin has been a member of the Cranford Senior Citizens Housing Board since its inception and was chairperson of the business management committee of the board, which wrote the procedures manual for the housing complex. He is an active member of the Union County Adult Visual Education Commission.

Atlantic City boat show/set

Atlantic City will present its 10-Water-Boat Show Oct. 2 to 5 with as many as 200 boats on display at the Sun, Frank S. Farley State Marina.

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Ruling to curb abuses in home improvements

New Jerseyans increasingly have turned to upgrading their homes during the past year, as record-high mortgage rates discourage people from moving and rising energy costs encourage many homeowners to weatherize their homes. Not surprisingly, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of consumer complaints concerning home improvement contractors.

New Jersey citizens will now be protected by the Division of Consumer Affairs' new and stringent regulation that will outlaw deceptive practices in the home improvement field. The regulation, which has been endorsed by the National Remodelers Association, was recently adopted by Attorney General John Degnan and became effective on April 1.

The home improvement regulation REQUIRES contractors to: Obtain all required state and local building permits before beginning work. Give you a written copy of all

guarantees in his own and any manufacturers' guarantees for your home improvement work. He must give you copies of his bid and when he completes the job, but is only required to give you one copy of the manufacturer's guarantee. These guarantees must be clear and specific, state any limitations, and specify the time period of the guarantee.

Tell you in advance if his estimate does not include delivery, installation, financing charges, or any other costs or fees.

Contractors are required to give you a written contract for all home improvements over \$25. The contract must be signed by you and the contractor, and MUST clearly and accurately give you the following information:

The name and address of the contractor and the sales representative, if any. A description of the work to be done and the major products and materials to be used or installed. The description must be specific and include the names of manufacturers, size of models and appliances.

Make any false or misleading statement about the condition of your home (such as mistaking a part in defect or unsafe) or the products and services offered by him.

Engage in a bait-and-switch tactic by offering a certain product or material for sale without intending to sell it, and then inducing you to buy a higher priced one.

Offer or advertise any gift, free item or bonus without fully disclosing the conditions of the offer. The contractor must comply with the terms of all offers he makes.

Require that you sign a certificate of completion or make your final payment before the home improvement is completed.

Deliver materials, begin work, or use any other tactic to pressure you into signing a home improvement contract. Fail to complete all work within the time period specified in the contract unless the failure is due to a cause beyond the contractor's control. If a legitimate delay occurs, the contractor must advise you in writing.

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The nominating committee consisted of Mae Polakowski, chairperson; Rena Booker, Grace Laitman, Gertrude Frolich and Marjorie Grinn.

The club will hold its annual "dinner honoring all good Democrats" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant. Anyone interested in attending can call Joyce Dillon at 953-7700 or Adair McGlynn at 354-5945 for further details. Tickets are \$11 for a full-course dinner.

N.J. vacation guide

Springtime in New Jersey offers outdoor fun and activity, according to John J. Horn, commissioner of Labor and Industry. A vacation kit published by the N.J. Division of Travel and Tourism lists dozens of New Jersey attractions, which can be reached by air, train or automobile.

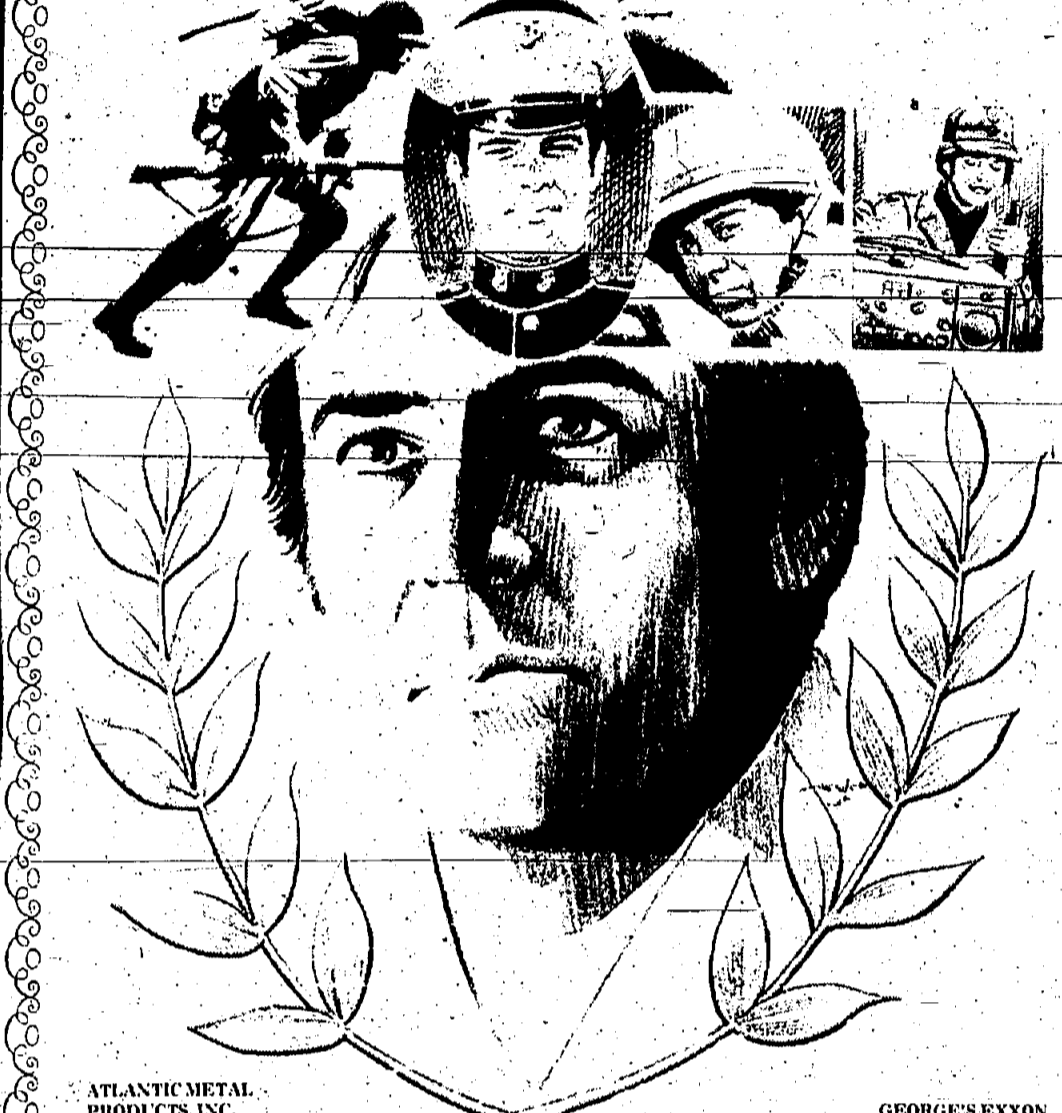
Horn called New Jersey's Pine Barrens "Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds."

Blood center, college combine programs

The North Jersey Blood Center will become an official teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) under a new joint arrangement announced this week.

Under the arrangement, announced by Dr. Harvey P. Edlin, president and chief executive officer of the center, students and members of the CMDNJ medical staff will participate in the collection, processing and storage of blood and plasma. This will be an integral part of the college's education program under the direction of Dr. Edlin.

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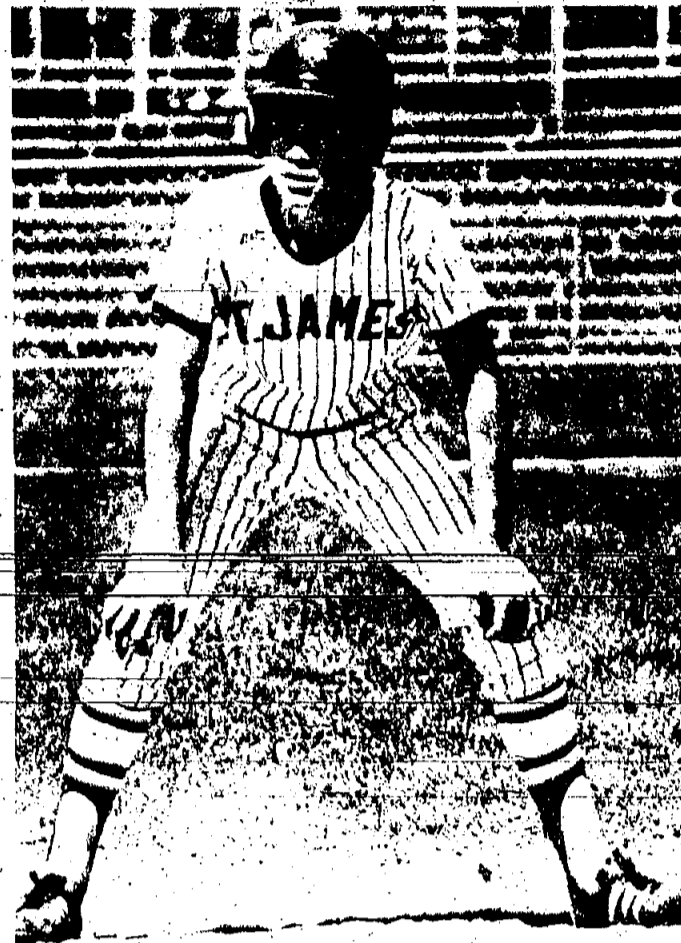
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HEAVY HITTER—Ed Kisch Jr. of the Franklinite is the top batsman in the St. James Major League. He hit for the circuit in a 17-3 victory over Liberty Movers.

Dayton volleyballers place 6th in tournament

By DAVID GOLD
Following three victories in four matches, the Jonathan Dayton volleyball team (5-13) placed sixth in the Union County Tournament last weekend.
Dayton opened the Union County Tournament against two very strong teams and lost to Scotch Plains (18-13) and Clark (15-3). Clark went on to win the tournament. The Bulldogs then evened their tournament record by beating Mahler Seton (15-9) and Benedictine Academy (15-13). Against Benedictine, Dayton scored 13 straight points to come back from a 13-2 deficit.
Dayton then lost 15-6 to Summit, which finished second. The Bulldogs bounced back to defeat Rahway, 15-5, and Cranford, 15-3. They ended the tournament with losses to very strong

West-Orange blanks Dayton with one-hitter

By DAVID GOLD
Because of inclement weather, last week, the Jonathan Dayton baseball team played only one game, last Thursday in West-Orange. The Bulldogs were held to one hit in a 1-0 loss.
West-Orange's Scott Trevisan pitched the entire game and had 12 strikeouts and six walks. Sophomore Dave Crane was Dayton's only hit.
Senior Joe Policastro, the Dayton starting pitcher, went two innings. Adam Bain, a junior, then took over and later was relieved by Crane.
The team's leading hitters were Don McInerney (.381), Crane (.316) and Policastro (.284). Policastro hit the Bulldogs with 10 RBIs. Policastro has 10.

Major League All-Stars listed for game Monday

The Springfield Major League All-Star game will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pool Field. The East All-Stars are Sam Levitt, Anthony Graziano, Joe Graziano, Louis Monaco, Glen Schneider, Kevin Brown, Danny Klinger, Paul Nardone, Davy

Bethany lands MVP Circelli

Anthony Circelli of Keeler Street, Springfield, will attend Bethany (W. Va.) College this fall.
A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the 5-ft. 170-pounder was captain and most valuable player of the Dayton football team, the MVP on the basketball team and is captain of the track team.
Circelli will compete in football and track at Bethany while preparing for a career in medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Circelli.

Young wildlife to be ignored

The young of all wildlife, from deer to song birds, should be left in the wild.
The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife said this week that this is the time of the year when most of the state's wildlife species produce their young. As a result, many persons see the young creatures and often assume that the little things are lost or orphaned.
It is very unlikely that the young animals are lost or without a mother nearby.

Trout stocking betters fishing

The second week of in-season trout stocking has been completed in many of New Jersey's popular trout fishing waters and fishing is now termed very good.
The state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife said trout were distributed in streams, lakes, ponds and reservoirs from Cape May County to Sussex County—from the smallest suitable streams to the largest lakes.

Golden gets B.S. degree

Ralph Oliver Mario Golden of Green Hill, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

TABLE PADS

Table pads advertisement for ACE Table Pad Mfg. Co. listing various sizes and prices for home and office use.

GOES BUDGET

Advertisement for haircuts and styling services, including prices for different styles.



FARMER BOOSTERS—Union High School Coach Lou Reltino, second from right, accepts checks for \$200 each from James Conaway, president of Inter-Community Bank; Mr. Lawrence Acme, vice president of Franklin State Bank; and Anthony Platiwicz, vice president of Union Center National Bank. The three financial institutions serving Union Township contributed \$600 of the \$2,000 sought for private-sector-to-financial-aiding Farmer football team in 1980 training season in the Poconos. (AndRich Studios)

Banks donate \$600 for trip by Farmers

Three major financial institutions serving Union Township have joined forces to provide nearly one-third of the funds needed to send the state championship Union High School football team to the Poconos for the opening of the 1980 training season.
The financial institutions—Franklin State Bank, Inter-Community Bank and Union Center National Bank—contributed \$600 of the \$2,000 sought from private-sector-to-financial-aiding Farmer football team in 1980 training season in the Poconos.
Each bank presented its check for \$200 to Coach Lou Reltino during a recent luncheon in Maplewood Country Club. Lawrence Acme, vice president of Franklin State; James Conaway, president of Inter-Community; and Anthony Platiwicz, vice president of Union Center, were there on behalf of their institutions.
Reltino, who coached the Farmer to the state title year, explained that the idea of opening football drills away from home was a new concept for many of the top teams in the state.
The coach said each man on the squad has been asked to contribute \$20 to help defray the costs, with the remainder coming from the private sector.
"I am deeply grateful to the three banks serving our community who responded to my appeal for help," Reltino said. "I am confident that their investment in our team will pay off in another successful season."
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Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs, EMU-TION by Merry Clayton (MCA RECORDS 5200). Merry Clayton talks as if this is the first time by Danni whom she was around for her, her first album. She is so thankful for what she's received, and very humble, as she discusses what went into the record: the talent, the specific songs, some given to her as gifts, from friends. There's "I'm not doing sincerity in her voice as well as a slight edge of confidence. But there should be for this is Merry Clayton.
We're not talking about a new, someone who luckily wandered in the front door of the entertainment profession. We're talking about an artist and virtuoso who has sung with The Rolling Stones.

Stallion—due on 2 screens

The Black Stallion, adventure film about a wild Arabian horse that saves a boy from drowning in a shipwreck and becomes his forever, older when I become his, and when I become the lead singer of the Beatles, teamed with Ray Charles, I really wasn't that much of a singer with Ray Charles. I really wasn't that much of a singer with Ray Charles. I really wasn't that much of a singer with Ray Charles.
HELEN MIRREN plays Caesonia, Calligula's first mistress and later, wife with Caligula, starring Peter O'Toole, Malcolm McDowell and John Gielgud. Picture gentlemen at Five Points Cinema, Union.

Show shows 'Being There'

"Being There," starring Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Shirley Douglas and Jack Warden continues for another week at the Lost Picture Show, Union.
The movie comedy satire, based on a novel by Jerzy Kosinski, who also wrote the script, concerns a simple-minded gardener's guileless responses, which are taken for genius, and he becomes a Presidential adviser. Hal Ashby directed the film.

Elmore holds 'Apocalypse'

"Apocalypse Now," Francis Coppola's motion picture of the Vietnam war, continues for another week at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth.
The film has an all-star cast headed by Martin Sheen, Martin Brando and Robert Duvall. "Apocalypse," which was photographed in color, rated R.

Film is held

Film Disney's "Fantasia" continues in run at the Bellevue Theater, Union.
The picture features the Tchaikovsky tone tape and was photographed in color.

Movie Times

All times listed are the times being shown by the theaters.
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Auditions set for musical

The Company, South Plainfield, has announced that auditions for its opening musical production, "The Me Nobody Knows," will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, 18 Wm. Ave., Cranford. Auditions are requested to provide their own sheet music. A staff rehearsal program will be available. All auditions may be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700, except for Sunday at 2 p.m.

'Boy Friend' to be staged

Peter Clark will direct the musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," which will open Friday, May 30, at the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, 18 Wm. Ave., Cranford. Auditions are requested to provide their own sheet music. A staff rehearsal program will be available. All auditions may be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700, except for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bite opens at Sanford

"Love at First Bite" opens tomorrow at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, on a double bill with "East of Eden." Auditions are requested to provide their own sheet music. A staff rehearsal program will be available. All auditions may be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700, except for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Penelton will star

Austin Penelton, actor and director, who appears in "The Muppet Movie," will play the leading role in "Play-By" at the Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. The gala performance will be the third in a series of new play readings under the New Play Unit which is exploring new playwrights.

Amusement News

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DECK THE HALL—Springfield Girl Scouts held their Sunday around the Christmas tree on the mall in front of Lillian Rendore and Joan Scello were in charge.

All speakers closing any schools

By SAM FINNELL
Springfield residents turned out 100-strong at a public hearing last week to voice their concern over the possibility that a township school may be closed to accommodate a projected decline in enrollment.



BRAVE PEOPLE—The children in Jo Ann Shohan's first-grade class at Springfield's James Caldwell School have been participating in a social studies unit entitled, "Our Family Trees." During the study the children trace their family backgrounds to gain an appreciation of the contributions of many different nationalities for the development of the United States.

Town raises compensation dance fee

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HONORED BY LIONS—Madeline Lancaster, "citizen of the year," receiving award from Arthur Boehrer, president of the Springfield Lions Club. A dinner-dance at the Sheri Hills Caterers, Sheri Hills, commemorated the occasion. On right is Stanley Grossman, co-chairman of the affair. Miss Lane from the picture is Abel V. Del Vecchio, co-chairman.



RECEIVING PRIZE—Shown at the presentation ceremony, student essayist Nancy Schoenberg of Springfield and her mother Carole are congratulated by N.J. Institute of Technology President Dr. Saul K. Feinstein. Nancy's third-place paper was a technology essay dealing with "The Cause of Floods."



ON YOUR MARK—Anthony Cirullo, left, and Eddie Francis are among the veteran sprinters on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity track team. (Photo by Andy Spivock)



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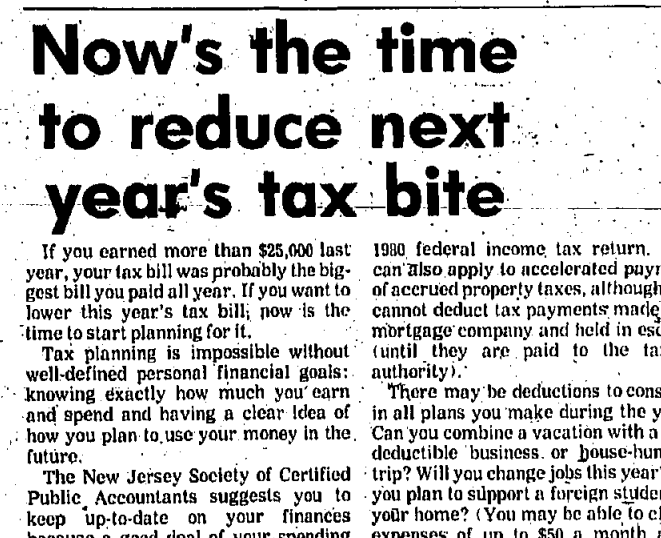
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Cancer unit warns: use care getting tan

"The deep golden tan which thousands of Union County residents will try to achieve this summer may be more harmful than beneficial to the body," according to Dr. Roy Cabrera, the American Cancer Society Union County Unit's vice-president.

UC will focus on photo class

A six-session workshop on black and white photography will be conducted at Union College beginning June 18. It was announced by Dr. Frank Doe, dean of the college's division of continuing education.

Designed for both beginning and advanced photographers, the course covers black and white photography with a few simple drawing techniques. The course will explore darkroom techniques and other photo-variables, such as film, paper, chemicals and time. Each will be discussed according to individual student needs.

The photography course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 and will be taught by Christine Carter-Vergella of South Plainfield, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art. Tuition is \$35.

Further information on this workshop or other courses in Union College's continuing education program is available from the division at 276-5600, ext. 206.

curable. Yet about 400,000 new cases are reported and over 6,000 unnecessary deaths occur annually.

Superficial skin cancers generally show up on the skin in one of two forms: as a pale, waxlike, pearly nodule that may eventually ulcerate and crust or as a red, scaly, sharply outlined patch.

Melanomas, the most serious of the skin cancers, are usually distinguished by a dark brown or black pigmentation which tends to bleed easily from a slight injury. Melanomas, however, are not necessarily sun-related.

Dr. Cabrera, director of radiation therapy at Overlook Hospital in Summit, explains that "in every case of skin cancer, early detection and prompt treatment are important."

A Cancer Society pamphlet, "Sense In The Sun," lists the simple precautions that can be taken in order to get tanned safely or with minimum risk: Avoid or limit direct exposure to the sun between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Use medicated-approved creams and sunscreens lotions, such as zinc oxide and lotions that contain para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA).

Wear protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats.

"By following these simple steps, the development of skin cancer could be lessened. Enjoying the summer sun is one thing, broiling in it is quite another," added Dr. Cabrera.

A free "Sense In The Sun" pamphlet or information about skin cancer, is available from the ACS Union County Unit, 512 Westmiste Ave., Elizabeth.



HOY TESTING—Western Electric and Bell Labs engineers test Voice Storage Systems equipment under many conditions including heat—like that behind this plastic shield where the temperature is above 120 degrees, requiring something other than normal business attire. VSS, a digital storage system, lets the Bell System offer such services as advance calling and call answering. They will be introduced in some areas of Philadelphia in July.

Senior Citizens Council to conduct recruitment

May, which has been designated as Older Americans Month, will be marked by recruitment of older workers in Union County through outreach desks to be set up in several communities.

Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, reported, "Our employment staff has been reduced to only two, but we will continue to assist senior citizens to obtain employment. The council is most concerned about the effect of today's continued spiraling living cost. Additional income becomes necessary when outgo exceeds income."

Further information on registration or job orders may be obtained by phoning the council office, 864-7555.

UC commencement slated for June 5

Commencement exercises for Union College's Class of 1980 will be conducted on Thursday, June 5, at 6 p.m., it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

More than 500 students are expected to receive associate degrees marking their successful completion of the college's four-year colleges and two-year programs of study.

The college also conducts a Basic Studies Certificate program for students who need additional preparation in basic skills in order to succeed in college level courses.

Associate in arts degrees will be conferred on graduates of the college's liberal arts program, with options in early childhood education, communications and urban studies.

Associate in science degrees will be conferred on graduates of the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. Graduates of the nursing program conducted jointly with Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing will receive their degrees in separate ceremonies. A.S. degrees also will be conferred on graduates of the college's liberal studies program.

The graduation ceremonies will be held on the south lawn, opposite the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus. A rain date of June 6, also at 6 p.m., has been set.

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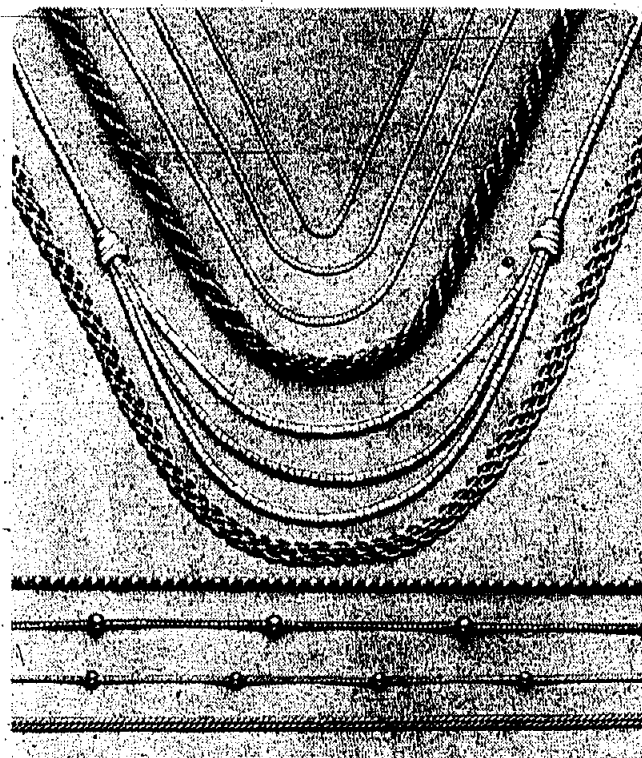
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