

## Judge upholds mall variance denial

By AIDA BRUNNER  
Superior Court Judge Milton Feller has upheld the Union Township Board of Adjustment in its refusal to grant a variance for a shopping mall on Route 22 at the site of the Union Drive-In Theater and the state motor vehicle inspection station.

In a decision last week, Feller said that SEI Union Properties Co., owner of the land, had failed to show that:

1. Special reasons exist for granting the variance.
2. The mall would not substantially impair the intent of the zoning plan and zoning ordinance.
3. The shape of the property (exceptional narrowness or shallowness) creates a hardship.

The appeal seeking to overturn the board decision was one of two originally filed by SEI in Union County Superior

Court. But the other, challenging the Union Township zoning ordinance but on shopping malls as unconstitutional, was withdrawn by the firm's lawyers, who said they would take it to the federal courts instead.

Feller's decision came nearly 11 months after the board turned down the variance request and some six years after the first moves by SEI to build a shopping center on the site.

In his ruling, the judge recalled that the company sought to build a shopping center in early 1974. On Feb. 24 of that year, however, Union amended its zoning ordinance to prohibit shopping centers on land zoned industrial—the designation that covers property on Route 22.

SEI then began making plans to build a mini-mall, but the township once again amended its ordinance to prohibit that use, Feller pointed out.

"Since it was apparent that the township was affirmatively seeking to restrain plaintiff from profitably utilizing its property, plaintiff filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of the township zoning ordinance," Feller said.

But at that time he ruled that SEI must "first exhaust administrative remedies—that is, it must go to the board of adjustment and try to get a variance or a rezoning plan approved."

Complying with the decision, the firm filed with the Union board.

Opposition immediately developed throughout the area. In Union, homeowners and merchants formed an organization called PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment) to fight the proposed mall; in neighboring Kenilworth and Springfield, municipal officials went on record as objecting strongly.

With both sides calling a long string of witnesses, including planners, traffic consultants and real estate experts, the hearing before the Board of Adjustment dragged on for eight sessions.

On June 29 of last year, the board handed down its decision denying the variance.

Saying that the factors it had considered included the effect of the mall on adjoining residential properties, the board concluded that SEI had failed to prove it would suffer "undue hardship" if it did not get the variance.

In a 29-page opinion issued on Friday, Feller reviewed exhaustively the testimony presented before the board.

"To obtain a variance, he said, the plaintiff would have had to satisfy 'particular cases' and 'special reasons' requirements, he said.

"But the state Supreme Court has held,

generally, that 'special reasons' are granted for 'general welfare' involved institutions such as schools or hospitals.

Even uses such as dentists' or doctors' offices have failed to qualify, he said.

"Thus, it is evident that none of the uses put forward by plaintiff can be found to unreasonably serve the public good nor is there a need for this use in the particular location for which the variance is sought," Feller said.

SEI also "failed to sustain its burden of proving that it suffers unnecessary hardship," he ruled.

While SEI claimed it could not sell the lots "within any reasonable time" for the permitted uses, Feller said, the testimony shows the firm "did not offer the lots for sale" for those uses other than individual lots or subdivided parcels.

"Plaintiff's proofs simply did not warrant a finding by the board that the land cannot in fact be used for any of the purposes permitted by the ordinance," he said.

Turning to traffic conditions on Route 22, Feller said that "unusual congestion" would be likely to develop at two locations—in the center island from motorists trying to reach a shopping mall.

He called the proposed deceleration lane at the entrance to the mall and the acceleration for cars leaving it "inadequate."

The Board of Adjustment concluded that "intolerable congestion" would occur on the highway and surrounding streets and "imminent traffic hazards" would result, the judge noted.

"It is clear that the granting of the variance would result in substantial detriment to the public good," he said.

## Town defers rent act; advisory panel quits

A decision on an amendment to the rent leveling ordinance was put off by the Township Committee once again Tuesday night after a landlord and tenant group disbanded. The nine-member study group, appointed by Springfield Mayor Robert Wellechek, broke up after the members could not reach an agreement on a rent leveling ordinance.

The Township Committee received oral suggestions from tenant representatives and a written report from landlords' representatives after the group met for the last time last Thursday.

A closed work session is scheduled for Monday during which an amendment to the rent leveling ordinance will be discussed. A decision will be made at the Township Committee's June 10 meeting, Wellechek said.

During that closed session, an ap-

peal for an alcoholic beverage license for a Holiday Inn on Route 22, Springfield, will be considered, according to Committee Chairman Stanley Kaish.

In other business, ordinances raising the salaries of fire department personnel by 5 percent and prohibiting parking in certain areas of Diamond Road and Silver Court were approved by the committee Tuesday night. No one spoke during the final public hearing for each ordinance.

In other business, the committee voted to restore Springfield patrolman Rodney Peterson to active duty as of yesterday after he was suspended without pay for thirteen months.

Peterson was indicted by a Union County grand jury for stealing about \$10 worth of gasoline from towns of the Fire Department's June 10 meeting, Wellechek said.

The trial ended with a hung jury and a

retrial was scheduled. Instead, Peterson waived the trial and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct.

In other business, plans for a youth council and a teenage center are being made by the recreation department and the Township Committee, according to Committee Chairman Stanley Kaish.

Cohen said the Township Committee will ask the Springfield Board of Education to use the Raymond Christman School for the center, which could be organized by Labor Day.

In other business, Kenneth Rata, 21, of Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, begins his probationary period as a Springfield firefighter Sunday.

He is a recent graduate of Monclair State College, where he majored in business administration. He also was a volunteer firefighter in the Springfield Fire Department for three and a half years and a member of the Newark Fire Auxiliary for half a year.



IN MEMORIAM—The Jonathan Dayton marching band and color guard kicked off Springfield's Memorial Day parade from the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue. Services honoring dead servicemen were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Millburn units joined Springfield marchers when the parade reached Ridgewood Road, Millburn. (Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

## Heavy vote predicted

A heavy voter turnout is predicted by local political insiders for Tuesday's presidential primaries despite the lack of a local race.

Herbert Horn and Ray Condon face no opposition in the Republican nomination for two Township Committee seats, while incumbents Stanley Kaish and William Clet are unopposed in their quest for the Democratic nomination in November's election.

However, a candidate still can be placed on the general election ballot as an independent in November if he or she is a write-in candidate on Tuesday's ballot.

The picture in national and county races presented by the primary ballot is:

**REPUBLICANS**  
Republicans will be pulling down separate levers under the names of six delegates at large, six alternate delegates at large, one district delegate at large, one alternate district delegate at large, three district delegates and three alternate district delegates to the GOP National Convention in Detroit.

"There is one complete slate of

delegates on the Reagan line and another running with a 'George Bush for President' label. Barring a last-minute court order, the Bush people will remain on the ballot despite a pull-out by the candidate from the race.

A "Write for Congress Republican" ticket also has filed in the delegate race along with tickets using "Moderate Republican Alternate" and "Let's Fight Corruption Today" labels.

On the organization line—line N on the ballot—Charles Lehy is seeking the nomination to run against Tinaldo. He is opposed by Itose Momyer.

The organization candidates for freeholder—Thomas Dillon and Walter Boright, incumbents, and Gerald Green—are among six in the race for the three seats on the county board. Other candidates for the Democratic nomination are Joan Allen, Dexter Martin, Herman Schreiber, Maureen Flanagan, Stephen Yanok, Pamela Rosenthal, Roslyn Nemet, Thomas Rosenthal, Virginia Cassale, Frank Dolorence, Luis Rodriguez, Bessie Kaplan and Eugene Menafra.

by pulling down a single lever under their candidate's name. The ballot lists not only Carter and Kennedy but also Lyndon LaRouche and uncommitted.

There are so many candidates in the remaining races that Union County Clerk Walter Halpin had to establish a second column on the ballot for candidates from the convention delegates by a heavy black line.

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## Route 78 report could be one of last bars to roadway

By LINDA CARLEU  
One of the last steps toward the completion of the Route 78 link through the Watchung Reservation may be taken next week when a final environmental impact statement is sent to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).

The statement currently is being printed by a New York consulting firm, Wadigan and Prager, and is expected to be in the hands of the Albany office of the FHWA June 6, according to Paul Cohen, principal planner at the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The report must be approved by the Albany and Washington offices of the FHWA, and public hearings must be held before construction can begin on the link which will join completed links of the highway in Summit and Berkeley Heights.

The report outlines the effects the highway would have on local water, terrain, transportation, employment and construction. Two-and-a-half miles of the highway would be built through the 1,800-acre Watchung Reservation.

An environmental impact statement

is required for federal highway projects under the National Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

The state DOT recently gave written agreement to conditions requested by the Union County Freeholders to protect the environment in the Watchung Reservation, Cohen said.

Three points of the agreement include involving the Watchung Reservation trustees before construction is started, the depletion of Surprise Lake if necessary and approval of cut and cover sections for highway overcrossings, according to Freeholder Thomas Dillon.

The state had orally agreed to the conditions years ago, but recently the freeholders started pressing for a written agreement, Dillon said.

Route 78 would be built underneath the overcrossers. They will be about 30 yards wide and covered with dirt, trees and shrubs, Dillon said. A barrier trees and shrubs on both sides of the highway will reduce the noise from the highway. In some cases, the trees and shrubs will block sight of Route 78 from the reservation, Dillon added.

Route 78 will separate the Watchung, stables from the rest of the reservation, but under the agreement the state DOT will remove and rebuild the stables before construction is begun, Dillon said.

Surprise Lake is downhill from the construction site and could be filled with silt and mud when surface soil is removed during construction. If that siltation occurs, the state DOT has agreed to desilt the lake.

The state also agreed to the freeholder's request to purchase the historic Sayre House, built in 1724.

The details on other points in the agreement have not been worked out yet, but the state DOT agreed to install earth mounds along the highway to act as noise barriers and to protect Stanley's Pond from siltation, according to Richard Crum, state project manager on Route 78. The state will reconstruct bridge paths with clean fill and provide walking and bridge paths along the highway. In some cases, the trees and shrubs will block sight of Route 78 from

the reservation, Dillon added.

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FLOOD PREVENTION—Dump trucks and bulldozers at the site of the Riverside Drive flood project on Metzel Avenue, Springfield, lie inactive at the moment. Permission to continue with the flood control project, temporarily halted this spring, was granted last week by the state Department of Environmental Protection. (Photo by Linda Carleu)

## Meisel flood project continues

Bulldozers are rolling again on the Meisel Avenue site of the Riverside Drive project, which will prevent storm flooding in about Springfield homes, according to Kozub.

The project was temporarily halted this spring because the township was waiting for permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Army Corps of Engineers, a federal agency which oversees waterway projects.

When the project was started one year ago, federal laws did not require a permit.

Last week, a water quality control permit was issued by the DEP and work started again at the 750,000 sq. ft. project. A permit from the Army Corps of Engineers is expected soon, according to Township Engineer Walter Kozub.

The two-and-a-half acre project,

funded by Union County and the township of Springfield, will prevent the Rahway River from overflowing and flooding homes, according to Kozub.

Three major storms in 1969, 1971 and 1972 each wreaked a total of more than \$100,000 worth of damage to Springfield residents, Kozub estimated. Those storms were declared federal disaster areas.

Other, more recent, blusters caused less severe damage but Kozub said street flooding and basement flooding is common in about 60 homes along Riverside Drive, Joann Way, South Maple, Aetna, Cahn Street, Washington Avenue, Battle Hill Avenue and Colonial Terrace.

Kitchum and living rooms in homes

on these streets also are flooded during storms. For example, one Riverside Drive area house has an 18-inch watermark on the first floor indicating where a foot-and-a-half of flooded into the first level, Kozub said.

According to the plan, the Rahway River will be widened in an area on Meisel Avenue up to the railroad tracks and a dike built along the river to prevent it from overflowing.

A retention basin will catch storm water runoff and a pumping station near the tracks will pump excess water from the basin into the river, Kozub said.

The project, contracted to J. Cavanaugh Construction Co. of South Orange, is expected to be completed by early fall, Kozub said.

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MAY 1980, LIVINGSTON MALL, PAGE 12



# Weight training has variety of followers

Their "physical fitness profiles" are as different as their life styles. That is the unusual attraction that weight training has for a senior citizen, an all-American woman basketball player, and a young model.

They were students in a new "Physical Fitness Concepts" class conducted this spring at Union College for the first time, and they have determined that weight training is what each of them needs to improve the "shape they're in."

Jack Kough, a 73-year-old Westfield resident, T.C. Flynn of Roselle, the college's current basketball star, and Lori Fessick, a part-time model from Plainfield, were among the 26 students to sign up for the new course.

The brainchild of the instructor, Irwin "Wyma" Phillips, the two-credit course grew out of a realization of the need to help students of all ages become aware of the advantages of a fitness program.

It consists of one lecture period and one "practicum" session per week. During the classroom lecture, 15 different concepts of how to achieve and maintain "personal fitness" were discussed. In the second class period, individual evaluations are taken using standardized tests to determine what is needed by each individual—whether it's more flexibility, cardiovascular conditioning, better coordination and, to agility, an improvement in body mechanics, or a program of weight control. The students then choose the area or areas in which they wish to concentrate. From that point, it is up to the student to pursue his or her own training program.

Some chose jogging. Others decided on light calisthenics. Others, like Kough, Flynn and Fessick, decided that weight training would help them most. Weight training, according to Coach Phillips, is actually weightlifting modified to suit the needs of the individual.

Kough, a part-time student at Union College, is a regular racquetball player in his spare time. He chose weightlifting not to become a "muscle man" but to help him stay in good physical shape for the remainder of his life.

A retired Army major, Kough has returned to college after a 50-year absence. Always active in what he terms "social sports," he believes in continuing an active physical life. To prove his point, when he retired in 1973 he took up racquetball and that year won the Presidential Emblem for the President's Physical Program by playing one hour a day four days a week for

four months.

A graduate of Boston University and a CPA, Kough decided there was still a lot he wanted to learn—of his "old missus" in high school and college. He discovered there are numerous courses at Union College that tempt his educational palate.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for people like me who want to take classes at our own pace and earn college credit," Kough said.

Best of all, he said, "the price is right" in a community college, where senior citizens may attend tuition-free.

When he enrolled in the physical fitness course, he thought it "would be more physical" than it is, but he soon became aware of the various types of exercise he could engage in to maintain his own fitness program. That's when, about halfway through the course, and with his doctor's approval, he decided on the weight training concept.

Convinced it would improve his muscle endurance, he now works out regularly in the college gym—along with the other students, some of whom are the age of his grandchildren. (He has nine of them.)

"I've come a long way from not being able to do chin-ups at all about 15 years in a row," he said proudly. That should

be something to brag about when he goes to his 50th reunion at Boston University in a few weeks.

Flynn, the College's highly-touted "dominative superstar" of the basketball courts, is not trying to add a few inches to her tiny frame. Instead she's training to strengthen her muscles in preparation for playing with the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights when she enters FDU in the fall.

"Being an athlete," Flynn said, "I thought I knew a lot about staying in shape, but this course has shown me much more about how to keep healthy and alert."

Describing how her weight training routine differs from others in her class, Flynn explained that since everyone has "different capabilities," each person works at a different level with the weights. She uses moderate weights and moderate repetitions and also does some running and calisthenics.

She has recreated several of her basketball teammates, not in the gym, but to work out with her. She enthusiastically recommends the training for other girls, especially athletes.

"The 15 min. class really wakes you up, she says, and the best part is that she can't really feel a difference in muscle tone."

Fessick, a full-time student, wants to



NEW FIRE CAPTAIN—Edward Cardinal, 15-year member of the Springfield fire department, is sworn in as captain at a recent Township Committee meeting. From left to right are Cardinal, Mayor Robert Wotchick, Fire Chief Edwin Franks and Deputy Chief John Johnson. Cardinal's promotion is effective June 1.



NJIT STUDENT EARNS HONORS—New Jersey Institute of Technology's Alumni Association has initiated a new undergraduate recognition program as a means of honoring students who have made outstanding contributions to a scholarship during a within a specific academic department. Among those cited is Paul J. Cymly, left, of Springfield, whose recommendation for a student recognition award came from NJIT department of Civil & Environmental Engineering. With the student are his mother and Dr. Saul K. Fowler, president of the Institute.

# Franks holds talks on resource recovery

A symposium intended as a first step to avoid a solid-waste disposal crisis in Union County and to explore the concept of resource recovery last week attracted more than 50 government and industrial leaders. Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22nd District) who organized the symposium held at the Plainfield Public Library, said the meeting "created for the first time a process of public input for the exchange of ideas on solid waste management."

Union County has a mandate from State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Jerry F. English to stop its dumping of solid waste at the Meadowlands sanitary landfill. Eight communities are directly affected. Franks said the alternatives are resource recovery or a long-term contract with landfill operators in Middlesex County.

Speakers at the forum included Lee Pereira, director of solid-waste management at the State Department of Environmental Protection; Union County Manager George Albanese; Peter A. Leonardis of Browning-Ferris Industries, one of the world's largest disposers of solid waste; Mary Sinn, representing the State Department of Energy and Alex Lawrick, acting director of the Division of Waste Control at the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities.

"It is working well elsewhere in the country and, despite the short-term cost, might very well emerge as the best solution for our problems in our county," Franks said.

Franks said a follow-up forum will be planned for September.

"We now know how government and the private sector are looking at the problem of solid-waste disposal, and we're in an open and frank exchange of views," he said.

**Public Notice**

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THE BOARD OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS HAS PASSED AND APPROVED A RESOLUTION TO FIX THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF EMPLOYEES AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE YEAR 1980.

APPROVED: MAY 29, 1980

ARTHUR H. BLEIBER, Township Clerk

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# 'Speak up and vote' on June 3, urges Lan

Red, white and blue bumper stickers are telling state residents to "Speak up and vote." That is the message of New Jersey Secretary of State Donald Lan, who visited Linden yesterday as part of a voter participation drive.

At the Linden office, he noted that voting has declined steadily since John F. Kennedy's presidential election in 1960.

Lan said only 32 percent of voting age Jerseyans went to the polls last year. He also said that about one-third of voting age citizens are not registered.

"Young people are even more apathetic, he said. Only 23 percent of all 18 to 22-year-olds are registered to vote.

He sees this voter apathy as a serious problem that could get worse.

"As we voting, have shrinks, it becomes easier for special interest groups to manipulate the electoral process."

"If people don't participate in government, government can't function the way it was planned to," he said.

# Democrats will have presidential choices

Democrats going to the polls in the primary election Tuesday will find that they have four candidates for the nomination for president: Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, the little-known Lyndon LaRouche and Uncommitted.

The Uncommitted—first name and address, unknown. Also unknown is whether he (she) meets the constitutional requirements for president—being a native-born citizen and at least 35 years old.

But since Democrats don't vote for individual delegates, only for a candidate, they had to file a regular nominating petition with Secretary of State Donald Lan.

The Uncommitted—first name and address, unknown. Also unknown is whether he (she) meets the constitutional requirements for president—being a native-born citizen and at least 35 years old.

# Joe D's wins twice; Masco romps, 16-6

Joe D's beat Ehrhardt 7, 4-3, in Springfield men's softball. Joe D's scored all its runs in the third on seven errors by Ehrhardt. John Noce, Jeff Johnson, Tom Burke and Mike Baldasore had hits for Joe D's. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher. Don Confermo was the losing pitcher. Ehrhardt's Frank Zahn and Tom Ehrhardt had two hits and Jamey Ehrhardt had a home run.

The Bombers beat the Jaycees, 14-8, scoring nine runs in the first on four errors by the Jaycees. John Noce, Jeff Johnson, Tom Burke and Mike Baldasore had hits for the Bombers. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher. Don Confermo was the losing pitcher. Ehrhardt's Frank Zahn and Tom Ehrhardt had two hits and Jamey Ehrhardt had a home run.

# Carter Bell scores; PBA, Elks also win

After four weeks of play in the Springfield Junior Baseball program's first league, the teams are looking forward to the playoffs. Winning teams last week were Carter Bell, PBA and the Elks Club.

Carter Bell defeated a strong American Legion club, 9-7, on the pitching of Joe Graziano and the defensive play of Angelo Palumbo and Rob Pasco. The offense was led by Anthony Graziano, Joe Graziano, Lou Monaco, Don Barone and Rob Pasco.

Carter Bell won its second game of the week by turning back PBA, 9-4. Sam Levinson with help from Anthony and Joe Graziano. Joe Graziano had four hits and three runs. Anthony Graziano had two hits and two runs. Lou Monaco had one hit and one run. Don Barone had one hit and one run. Rob Pasco had one hit and one run.

# Tourneys set in tennis, horseshoes, public links

Entries close Wednesday, June 4, for the Eastern Union County men's doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments. Play begins Saturday, June 14, at the Warrenton Park play courts.

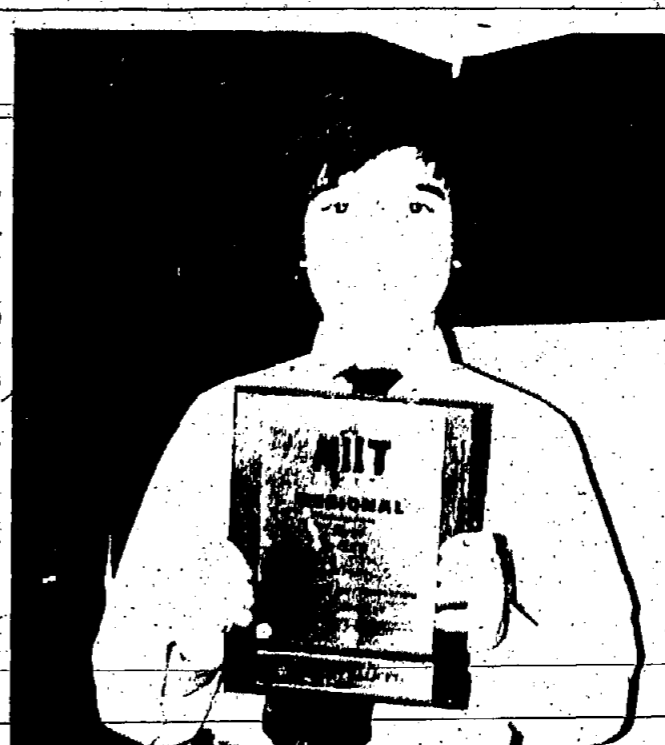
The men's tournament is open to residents of Springfield. The mixed doubles competition is open to all Union County residents. An entry fee of \$2.50 for adults 18 to 61, \$1.50 for those under 18 and \$2 or older) must accompany applications which will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the closing date.

Entries close Friday, June 13, for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's 3rd annual public links tournament and the 3rd annual John Rossetti memorial horseshoe pitching tournament.

The golf tournament will be played at Gallowing Hill Golf Course, Gallowing Hill Road, Union. The 18-hole qualifying round begins Sunday, June 23. Participants must be Union County residents who are 18 and over and qualify as amateurs. Members of private clubs are not eligible. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Warrenton Park's horseshoe courts, across the street from the tennis courts, will be the site of the John Rossetti tournament Sunday, June 15. There is a \$2 entry fee for this event, sponsored in cooperation with the New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Applications are available at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, across from Canton Street, Elizabethtown. Entries will be accepted at the Warrenton tennis courts, and Gallowing Hill (Union), Ash Brook (Clatsop County), and Oak Ridge (Clark) Golf Courses. Information is available at 352-8481.



STUDENT INVENTOR—Ten-year-old Gregory Callahan's recorder sterilization box was first runner-up in a state-wide inventor's contest run by Technology for Children, a state agency. The innovation uses ultra-violet light to kill germs on the mouthpieces of wind instruments in about 15 minutes. He is a fourth-grader at James Caldwell School.

# Cosmos to star JDR's Choral in free clinic

More than 5,000 young soccer players and their coaches are expected to attend the second annual Pediatric-Oncosoc Soccer Clinic June 7 at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford.

The free clinic, sponsored by Fidelity Union Trust Company in cooperation with the Cosmos, last year drew more than 3,000 youngsters. Interest this year is running even higher, reports Richard T. Pryor, a bank official, "and it probably will be the largest single instructional soccer clinic ever held in the area."

Cosmos superstar Giorgio Chinaglia will lead the team in demonstrating soccer techniques with narration by former team captain Werner Roth and Cosmos official Julio Mazzoli. Following the clinic, the Cosmos will host an hour of Cosmos team practice, where 500 youngsters will participate in on-field drills with Cosmos players.

The two-hour clinic will begin at 10 a.m. with free parking for cars and buses at the stadium starting at 9 a.m. Registration forms for attending youngsters will be available at the stadium without charge may be obtained from any office of Fidelity Union Trust Company or by calling Fidelity, 328-4600.

The clinic will offer 12 pairs of tickets to a Cosmos game, 12 autographed soccer balls and a scholarship to the Giorgio Chinaglia Soccer Academy.

# Marsh introduces Movado Nine Line

The Jonathan Dayfin Regional High School, Springfield, Choral returned from Canada earlier this month after winning a bronze medal in an international music festival.

The choral is directed by Ed Shiley, who recently returned to Jonathan Dayfin after a two-year leave of absence.

The choral, along with the other two choirs in the vocal music department, The Vocal Workshop and the Concert Choir, will perform June 10 in Halsey Hall at the high school.

While in Canada, the group stayed at the University of Guelph, located in the town of Guelph—a small town outside Toronto. After winning the medal in competition with 10 other groups, the group performed in such places as Casa Loma in Toronto, the Ontario Science Museum and Niagara Falls; however, the medal itself was the highlight of their stay, according to the spokesman.

The groups were judged by music scholars, who not only judge participating choirs against each other but against an international standard.

The choral financed the trip with an Easter basket sale, a bar wash, and along with the other two choirs sold pumpkins door-to-door in the fall, fruitcakes during the Christmas holidays and flowers this spring.

**Public Notice**

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, has received an application for a Special Use Permit for the use of a building for a day care center, located at 1000 North 10th Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

APPROVED: MAY 29, 1980

ARTHUR H. BLEIBER, Township Clerk

**Public Notice**

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE DYNAMICS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER 4 PARALLEL TO THE STATE HIGHWAY 207.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the largest parcel of land owned and occupied by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, located at the intersection of the said line of Hillside Avenue and the said line of Hillside Avenue, is being conveyed to Louis A. Stiles, Jr. and recorded in the Public Records of the County of Union, New Jersey, Book 100, page 40.

APPROVED: MAY 29, 1980

ARTHUR H. BLEIBER, Township Clerk

# Y to sponsor trip for kids

The YWCA youth department, 79 Maple St., Summit, will sponsor a trip to Great Adventure Saturday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The trip is open to junior and senior high school students.

Children 12 and under must be accompanied by adults. Information is available at the YWCA, 273-4242.

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

**Marsh introduces Movado Nine Line**

Movado Nine Line combines ultra-thin Swiss quartz technology with aesthetic beauty of 14 K gold. The Nine Line watch case is a mere 1.5 millimeters thin. Fitted with 31 jewels, the watch is equipped with a stepping motor which enables it to run continuously for two years. A perfect gift for the man who appreciates the finest.

Marsh, DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

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**Feeling Loan-ly?**

Cheer up! We'll lend you up to \$15,000, for home improvements. We know it's not easy keeping up with the upkeep on any home. It's a never ending battle. But we can give you a lot more than a shoulder to cry on. We can lend you up to \$15,000, often within 24 hours. And you can use the money to fix the roof, make energy-saving improvements, add a room, buy new carpeting, buy appliances or landscape your property. In fact, we can even finance improvements you've already made. Credit life, accident and health insurance, optional at a small charge. So make your home a better place to live with a home improvement loan from Carteret. To apply, simply call our toll free Consumer Loan Line or visit any of our 33 offices conveniently located throughout New Jersey. Dial Toll Free 800-452-9740

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# OPINIONS—OURS, YOURS

## Remember to vote

As interest and enthusiasm continue to decline for most of the candidates on the ballot for Tuesday's primary election, the importance of exercising the constitutional right to take part continues to increase.

Both parties, for practical purposes, have non-conflicts in their presidential primaries this late in the campaign season. Still, we as voters do have an obligation to foresee the unforeseen. A Jimmy Carter or a Ronald Reagan just might have to pull out of the race at the last minute for health reasons or any other cause.

Party leaders in such a case would certainly benefit from some indication of alternate sentiment. It sounds far-fetched, but it is one more reason to vote.

County Democrats have a long list of candidates for some offices. Those with Democratic affiliations should certainly cast ballots in a contest which could determine party control for the next several years.

Another urgent reason to vote in the primary is that this is an opportunity to choose party leaders and co-leaders in each election district. This is the basis of our democratic system, since these district officials are the ones who pick our county leaders and thus determine fundamental party policy.

Now is the time for all good men, and women, to come to the aid of the party.

### PLAYGROUND REFINISHED

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Springfield Township Committee for the recent installation of new playground equipment at Alvin Park.

The children in our area have spent many happy hours at the Alvin Playground since the new equipment arrived.

Again, I say thank you in behalf of all our children who will continue to enjoy this neighborhood playground as a result of your efforts.

ROSEBURGER  
DORIS GANSLER  
NANCY FREELY  
FRANCOYNE WICKHAM  
EILEEN TAYLOR  
And residents of Alvin Park Area

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Prime time Books on aging women show growing interest

Attention is finally being paid to middle-aged women, as a segment of the population, have generally been long ignored by researchers interested in human adaptations to aging. Most of the well-established, long-term studies of the aging process focus on the elderly, and the effects on individuals have been focusing almost exclusively on men; only in recent years have women begun to be included in such projects.

The research studies that are now being made of the adult female's transition through life's stages, declares Alice Lake in "Our Own Years," stress one crucial finding: the experience of men and women is profoundly different.

Not only do women age differently, Lake argues, they age better. "Gerontologists, now more aware of the survivorship qualities of the female, are asking why women live longer? They are tossing out the clichés about it and wondering if and when the female is the fittest. The idea is growing that women have more stamina and emotional reserves than men. When women age, they are better able to care for themselves physically, while many older men have trouble with the basic necessities of life.

As you may have gathered by now, "Our Own Years" is very definitely aimed at an audience of women age 35 and up. Thus, when I arrived in the mall, I realized that some of the women on our staff in that age range might be better qualified than I to comment on the book's merits or lack thereof, so I asked them for their reactions.

Noting that the book "has a fine, comprehensive bibliography, proving that the author has done her homework," Eve Rafferty, 32, points out that "it addresses my greatest fear (that not intellectual) audience, and was written by an educated non-scholarly woman."

"She touched on many of the things that women might have questions about," enthuses Caroline Longway, 48, "and it was written in simple terms that the doctor refers to in many medical tests and procedures and quoted many professionals. I have a feeling there are a lot of women who would find the book helpful, particularly those who don't know much about themselves and their own bodies, and who don't have the courage to ask."

While Lynne Masterson, 38, was generally pleased with the book's scope and most of its major points, she was somewhat concerned about Lake's tendency to "deal only with the standard pattern women who had children."

"What about those who chose different options?" Lynne, incidentally, is one of those who chose. "She and her husband are childless and intend to remain so. She is also a subject in a major research project which recently began studying the aging process in women."

"Lake's advice to the reader to 'care about yourself' and 'get control' may be the most important message of the book," concludes Eve, who has reservations about the book being too optimistic. The empty nest syndrome seems to exist. Judging from the ever before—and, as a result of the gap—should not be minimized (although the same goes for men)."

Caroline, on the other hand, feels that the book's upbeat tone will prove helpful to the problem-plagued women who needs encouragement. "If you want to gain control of your life," she explains, "the book will tell you how. It even tells you that growing older—and having everything new that you had 20 years ago, but it's all lower—needn't be the end of the world."

## PAST TENSE

### ONE YEAR AGO

Members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education include President CHARLES E. VITALE JR., Vice President ROLAND F. HICKER, JOHN E. COLIN, DAVID M. HART, NATALIE R. WALDT and FRANZ SKOLE. The district looks for a new bus contractor to serve students who live beyond a 2.5-mile walking distance from the Jonathan Dayton campus.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster A. V. DEL VECCIO announced that Certified Mail Services to be placed in effect in June. With the growing population in Springfield, Civil Defense asks for more volunteers to be policemen. Vial sells for 23 cents a pound.

### FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Former mayor GABRIEL LARSEN is elected president of the First National Bank of Springfield. The proposed Union County Regional High School in Springfield awaits approval from the finance department of the PWA before being built. AUSTIN W. GRIDLEY is unanimously elected president of the PPA.

### Scrapbook

May 29, 1848—Wisconsin admitted to Union as 30th state.

May 30, 1868—First Memorial Day, designated by the Grand Army of the Republic, observed.

May 31, 1869—Harvard College, founded by the merger of America's first incorporated higher learning, incorporated.

June 1, 1779—Thomas Jefferson elected governor of Virginia.

June 2, 1868—First U.S. Survivor satellite lands on moon.

June 3, 1871—Outlaw James brothers, Frank and Jesse, rob Crofton, Va., bank of \$40,000, the largest haul of their career.

June 4, 1889—Henry Ford makes successful trial run of his first automobile.

### MILT HAMMER'S Puzzle Corner

Unscramble and rearrange the letters and find eight words.

1. B A K I D A (Two-letter word)

2. S A R I Q A U U (Zodiac sign)

3. D A Z U S O H A R (Opposite of soft)

4. T I T L E O L O D (Higgin's Lizzy)

5. G A L T A I L O R (Reptile)

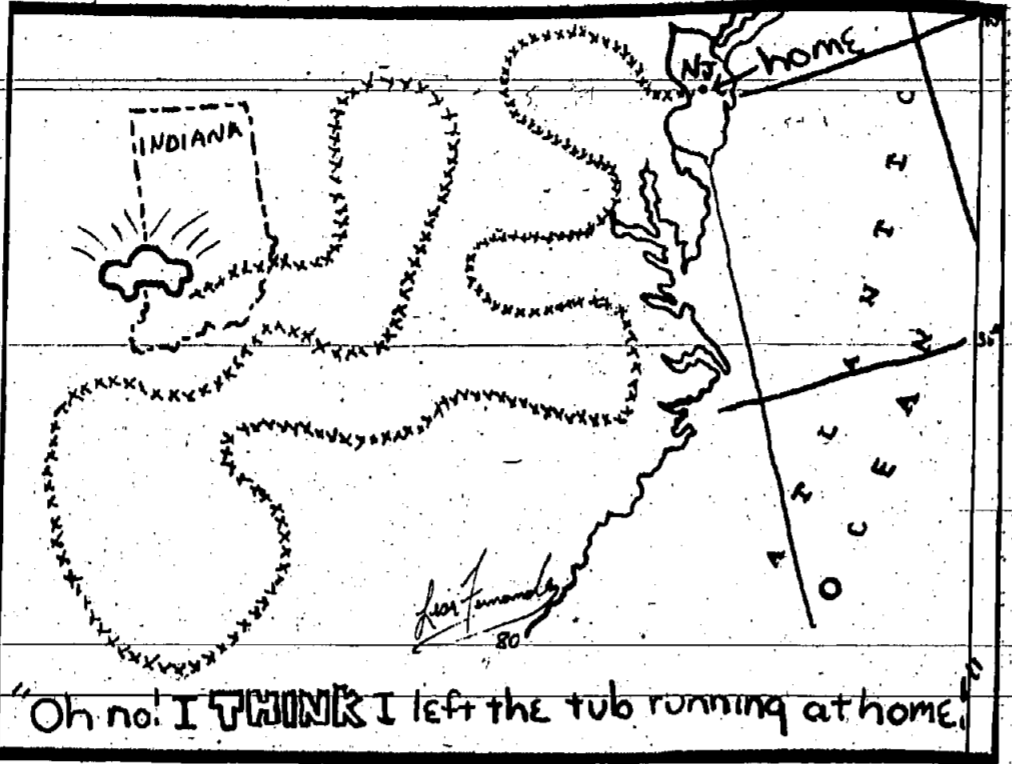
6. G O L D H I L L Y (Flower)

7. N T S A R Y (Hollow James brother)

8. T I C T A C R A N A (Continents)

ANSWERS

1. SKI 2. O A I D I N G 3. HAZARDOUS 4. AQUARIUS 5. ALLIGATOR 6. HOLLYHOCK 7. TRISTAN 8. ANTARCTICA



## The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The long-awaited New Jersey Water Supply Master Plan has arrived, and I'm sorry to say that it does nothing to depart from the kind of traditional thinking which has pyramided one bad idea on top of another for too long.

In other words, I don't see it embodying anything like what should be done to solve the water crisis.

New Jersey certainly has water problems. Virtually every water company in the state would run short of supplying all its customers at the normal rate, if not for the 17 different artificial conditions. That can and does happen.

The mid-1960s, when an emergency pipe had to be run from Lake Hopatcong to metropolitan areas, was a time when the state's legal and bureaucratic muscle would be directed toward revitalizing depressed cities and shoring up rural areas from development. It would seem that the Water Supply Master Plan should be a logical place to start doing something actively. Surely new water mains, like sewers and highways, tend to attract development wherever they are built.

And proposals for more interconnections only make it easier for people to continue abandoning cities and moving over the countryside. With New Jersey's population apparently far removed from its own basis of making water supply allocations on the basis of population, given the interconnections we already have.

Here are a few ideas which I think should receive some attention:

The cost of water to the consumer should be based, at least partially, on the amount of water available overall from the local water company. In drought periods, the cost of water should go up and thus insure its conservation. If that sounds like an argument for saving gasoline by making it cost more, it's the same kind of idea. But I would probably like the water rates at an upward sliding scale based so as not to be down too hard on the small consumer.

In addition, the very part of any water supply master plan should address itself to water conservation measures. We've traditionally reserved conservation activities for drought periods, which is too late for practical purposes. Saving water also means saving energy, which reminds me that the architectural fraternity should begin supporting water-wise designs for houses and other buildings. For that matter, they should be doing more to conserve energy in their designs.

Architects' groups which so enjoy giving out design awards should make it a rule that no such prize goes to any design unless it incorporates either passive or active solar features, or both. Ditto for water conservation features in all designs.

## Know Your Government

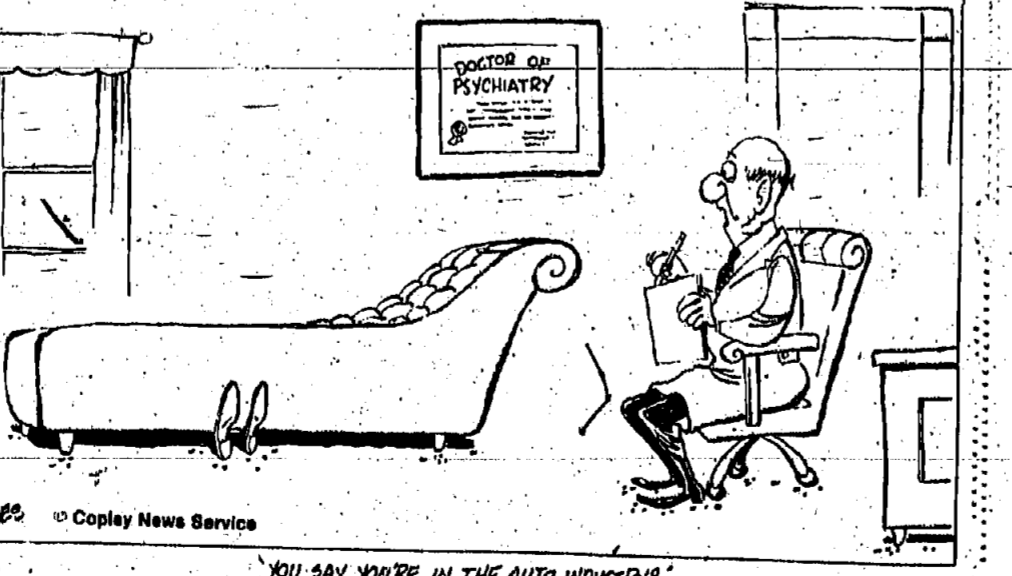
Concern over the fiscal soundness of New Jersey local authorities and the municipalities served—by these authorities has prompted recently introduced legislation which would provide for state supervision of authority financial operations. Assembly Bill 133, the "Local Public Facilities Fiscal Control Law," makes local authority financial operations subject to annual review and approval by the Local Finance Board in the Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs.

An authority is defined as a public body created by one or more municipalities, counties or by the state legislature to develop and finance certain improvements within a local unit or region. Authorities have the power to levy and collect service charges, incur debt, operate autonomously, and similar in some respects to authorities, but not affected by this legislation, are special districts—governmental units, some of which are independent, created within a municipality to provide designated services. Special districts are financed primarily from property taxes; in contrast to authorities which are financed mainly from user charges.

Assembly Bill 133 provides that no authority may be created by a municipality or county without prior Local Finance Board approval. When applying for approval, the local unit must submit a statement of projects to be undertaken, estimated cost, manner in which the area to be served and a proposed budget for the first year.

The bill also delegates power to the Local Finance Board to order increases in municipal public utility charges if financial difficulties exist. Municipal and county funding of municipal public utility deficits may be exempted from local caps by the Local Finance Board. The approximately 170 municipal, county and regional authorities presently operating in New Jersey now file only an annual audit with the State. The accumulated bonded debt of these agencies at the end of December 1977, was reported in excess of \$1.1 billion.

Assembly Bill 133 is an effort to assure the financial stability and integrity of local authorities. Municipal operations have been under similar State supervision since the 1930s, resulting in sound, fiscally responsible practices in these local units.



## Court tourney deadline near

Springfield residents 18 years old or older wishing to compete in the township mixed doubles tennis tournament June 21, 22, 28 and 29 must sign up by June 13, according to the Springfield Recreation Department.

The tournament will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis courts. Interested players must sign up at the Irwin tennis courts or by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

The tournament is a part of the seventh National Tennis Week, sponsored by Thomas J. Lipton Inc. Winners of the Springfield tournament will be entered in the sectional tournament of the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship.

Trophies will be awarded to the finalists of the Springfield competition. Winning matches will be best two out of three sets. All other rules of play will be according to the rules of the high school courts before the match.

## Carmel named guest speaker

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will present Abraham Carmel as guest speaker in his special adult education lecture program Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. Carmel, the first priest to convert to Judaism since the 11th Century, holds two advanced degrees from Yeshiva University and "Journeys in Belief," is affiliated with the Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau in New York and has lectured internationally on his conversion to Judaism, anti-Semitism and Israel's role among nations.

Carmel, the author of "So Strange My Path," "Confrontations with Judaism" and "Journeys in Belief," is affiliated with the Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau in New York and has lectured internationally on his conversion to Judaism, anti-Semitism and Israel's role among nations.

## Cubs in Den 4 learn to tie-dye

Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 70, Springfield, learned tie-dyeing at a recent meeting. Eric Scheibel and Carl Johnson made "T-shirts, David Spillane made a pillowcase.

Roland Nagel, Eric David and presented a skit at the Cub-O-ree, in which Eric won the football accuracy throw and the football distance throw. He was second in the softball distance throw and the obstacle course and the football distance throw.

Eric and David made Mother's Day nature plaques. Roland, David, Eric and Carl learned to locate the North Star and made star charts of the Big and Little Dipper.

## Zotti wins writing award

Maria Zotti, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was among a group of Essex and Union County students honored by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood at a recent luncheon at the Maplewood Country Club.

Zotti is a winner of an essay contest on the topic of "Why I Like Living in Essex (or Union) County."

Doris Shussman of the Board of Realtors presented Zotti and six other students with plaques and checks.

Zotti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Zotti of Springfield. She will graduate from Jonathan Dayton next month and plans to attend Drew University in the fall.

## Lions name reps

Arthur Buchner, president of the Springfield Club, has named six delegates to attend the 99th annual state convention that starts today in Cherry Hill. Activities of the state's 11,000 Lions will be discussed.

Local delegates are: Arthur Buchner, Robert M. Briggs, John R. Bishop, Stanley Grossman and Azeglio T. Pancanji Jr.

Additional information is available from Herb Ottersch (729-3464).

## Sworn in again

Eugene Lewis, a Springfield resident for 22 years and an attorney here until he recently moved to Florida, has just been admitted to the Florida Bar. He resides in Lander Hill, Fla.

He will be sworn in at the Springfield Bar Association on June 10.

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## Cardinals gets college award

Gary Cardinale of Springfield is among 48 students of Union College, Cranford, who have been recognized for winning team or individual championships in the college's intramural program, which includes 17 different activities for men and women.

Among the activities included in the intramural program are: tennis, basketball, bowling, men's volleyball, women's volleyball, softball, badminton, horseback, badminton, bumper pool, checkers, pool, one-on-one basketball, table tennis, pool, tennis, and wrist wrestling.

Throughout the academic year, about 80 percent of the 2,300 full-time students participate in the intramural program, according to Ivan Phillips of Westfield.

Cardinale received recognition for his achievement in backcountry skiing.

## Franks is appointed to panel on economy

Republican members of the full legislature and to the State Assembly have created a committee to investigate the state's economic climate and to make recommendations to the Governor.

The committee is headed by Governor Frank P. Rowan and includes Rep. Joseph Franks, who has been appointed to the committee to investigate the state's economic climate and to make recommendations to the Governor.

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## Summit Y reports on 1979

The Summit Area YMCA's recently issued annual report reveals that 1979 total exceeded all past years in terms of membership and participation in the organization's programs.

The report shows that the YMCA has been successful in its efforts to provide a wide range of services to the community, including youth programs, adult education, and recreational activities.

The report also highlights the organization's commitment to social responsibility and its efforts to address the needs of the disadvantaged.

## Overlook near campaign goal

With returns from a four-week phone survey still coming in, Overlook Hospital's "Put Yourself in the Center" campaign is just short of the \$300,000 goal set for the community phase of the \$2.5 million campaign for the hospital's Center for Community Health.

Flowers received total \$200,000, bringing the campaign total to date to \$245,000. "Our success is a tribute to the work of the committee and to Overlook itself," said Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman of the fund drive.

"People respond so positively to Overlook that convincing volunteers and raising funds becomes a pleasant task," Mrs. Sullivan said. She noted that during the campaign more than 6,000 telephone calls had been completed by the volunteers.

## Bongiovine gains award

Robert Bongiovine of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, has been awarded the Trustee's award for contributions in service to the community.

Bongiovine has been active in various community organizations and has served on the board of directors of the Springfield Area YMCA.

The award recognizes his dedication and leadership in promoting the welfare of the community.

## School Lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOL LUNCHES  
THURSDAY: (1) Grilled ham and cheese sandwich; (2) three grilled hamburger on bun; (3) French hot butter and jelly sandwich; (4) Chicken of two Pabon's vegetable; (5) Potato; (6) Fruit.

FRIDAY: (1) Oven baked chicken with bread and butter; (2) Hot baked meatloaf with bread and butter; (3) Chicken of two Pabon's vegetable; (4) Potato; (5) Fruit.

SATURDAY: (1) Chicken of two Pabon's vegetable; (2) Potato; (3) Fruit.

SUNDAY: (1) Chicken of two Pabon's vegetable; (2) Potato; (3) Fruit.

## Asian refugees speakers' topic

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will have two guest speakers following services tomorrow evening who will discuss the resettlement of Asian refugees and related problems incurred by religious organizations sponsoring immigration.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader, indicated the Sha'arey Shalom recently adopted a Laotian family.

One speaker will be Dr. H. Leodon Lofers, chairman, department of anthropology, Drew University, who spent two years in northeast Thailand and surrounding areas studying the cultural traditions of Laotians.

Also speaking will be Lis Haugstjer, coordinator of the Laotian refugee program at Grace Episcopal Church, Madison. She will discuss the experiences of other adopting organizations which have assisted the boat people.

## Registration is open for Y's travel camp

The Summit Area YMCA summer travel camp, the Summit Y Camp, will be held at Plymouth, Mass. The local campers will help in the big annual celebration of this northeast post. While in Boston, the Rangers will spend a complete day on the Freedom Trail, which includes the House of Congress, the Old State House, the site of the Boston Tea Party and the Bunker Hill Monument. The Rangers will also visit Fenway Park, Cape Cod, Plymouth, Salem, and the Witch Museum, the site of the Salem witch trials.

The camp program is sponsored by the Summit YMCA, which has a tradition of 45 years of camping programs in the area. The community following a week of camping activities, including a week of hiking, canoeing, and fishing.

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GUEST EXPERT—Top golf pro Lee Trevino, shown here with a young fan, will join in a clinic and a brief match June 9 at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains.

### Ash Brook clinic set by Trevino June 9

Lee Trevino will participate in a clinic, followed by a three-hole exhibition match, at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Hartant Road, Scotch Plains, Monday, June 9. The 1 p.m. event is presented by the Rutgers Sporting Goods Company, the New Jersey PGA, and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Trevino will play the first, second and ninth holes with Charlie Tatz, Ash Brook's club pro; Jamie Howell, winner of the Junior Men's PGA Tournament, and Kendra Birch, winner of the Junior Women's PGA Tournament.

Tickets are available at the N.J. PGA, 1 Bank Street, Scotch Plains, and at the Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth. Proceeds will benefit the PGA Junior Golf Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Trevino, whose tournament experience goes back to the late 1950s when his Marine team won the Inter-School Golf Tourney in Okinawa, was named Golf Digest, 1977 "Bookie of the Year" even though he completed less than six months on tour and played in only 14 tournaments. The following year he won the U.S. Open. He is the only golfer to record four under-70 rounds in the U.S. Open—69-68-69-69.

Trevino again won the U.S. Open in 1971. He won the British Open in 1971 and 1972 and won the 1974 PGA Championship. His other victories include the World Series of Golf, Inverrary Golf Classic, Moroccan Open and Canadian PGA Championship.

This 5-7 Mexican-American from Texas, who battles recurring back problems, was struck by lightning during the 1975 Western Open. Never doubting he would play again, Trevino won the 1976 Colonial Invitational and the 1977 Canadian Open.

A five-time World Cup-Ryder Cup team member, he was named International Sports Personality of the Year by the BBC and AP Male Athlete of the Year in 1971.

Tickets will be available at Ash Brook drive-in office building on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available by calling Ash Brook (756-0414), Gallatin Hill Golf Course (666-0414), Gallatin Hill Golf Course (575-0414) and the county Department of Parks and Recreation (352-8431). Tickets also are available at golf courses throughout the state.

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

### FIREMEN LIST CALLS

Fire calls for the 16 day period ending May 28:  
5:17-1:17 p.m., responded to the high school on an automatic alarm; false alarm.  
5:10-11:58 p.m., responded to an auto accident on Milltown Road; wires down.  
5:11-9:40 a.m., responded to a house fire on Wentz Avenue; chair in living room. 10:32 p.m., assisted Police Department at Echo Plaza with ladder truck. 11:19 p.m., requested to return to Echo Plaza with ladder truck by police.  
5:12-2:45 a.m., responded to a gasoline washdown on Mountain Avenue.  
5:13-10:20 p.m., responded to at Route 22 business on a report of the roof being on fire; false alarm.  
5:14-9:33 p.m., responded to a car fire on Mountain Avenue.  
5:15-10:02 a.m., responded to Overlook Hospital with an engine company on Mutual Aid. 11:03 p.m., responded to a reported house fire on High Point Drive; false alarm.  
5:16-10:02 a.m., responded to a house fire on Hillside Avenue building on a reported odor of smoke in the building.  
5:16-11:10 a.m., responded to a fire on the roof of Troy Village. 8:25 p.m., responded to a brush fire in the rear of Troy Village.  
5:16-9:25 a.m., responded to a dumpster fire at a Route 22 East business.  
5:17-10:18 a.m., responded to a

### Lotredo has B.S. degree

Mary Ellen Lotredo, 22, of Sky Lark Road, Springfield, graduated Saturday from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She received a bachelor of science degree.

### Cook finishes basic training

Marine Pfc. Peter J. Cook, son of Edward P. Cook, 1877, graduate of Washington Avenue, Springfield, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps in January.

#### APPRISALS ESTATE JEWELRY and Old Gold Purchased. Immediate Payment. APPRAISALS by Graduate Gemologists (G.I.A.) whose credentials are accepted by ALL insurance companies and INSISTED upon by many.

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356 Millburn Ave. Millburn 379-4214  
Fees Quoted in Advance



JEWISH HERITAGE—Charlotte Karp and Lee Harelik, who will help chair the Jewish Heritage Day Festival June 22, display their new Jewish Heritage Day Festival T-shirts at the festival.

### About 2,000 expected in UC summer classes

Two thousand students are expected to fill the classrooms at Union College as Summer Session I begins on Monday, according to Everett Zanes of Cranford, director. They will be enrolled in the nearly 100 courses offered during the six-week session. Subjects cover everything from the technical, such as Calculus and Analytic Geometry I and II, to the theoretical, like Existentialism and Literature. In addition to its normal range of courses Union is offering the first courses in its new gerontology program. By taking gerontology-related courses in both summer sessions, students could enter the fall semester as second-semester freshmen in the associate in applied science degree program. Gerontology courses offered in Summer Session I, which runs through July 10, are: Introduction to Gerontology, Community Resources in Human Services, and Externship of Human Services as well as other courses that comprise the associate degree program. Summer Session II, which also has offerings in all program areas, begins July 14 and concludes on Aug. 21. Students may attend either of the summer sessions days and/or evenings. Most courses parallel the freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities and their credits may be transferred to other institutions or applied toward a Union College associate degree.

### First Jews in state came from Spain

EDITOR'S NOTE—International Jewish Heritage Day Festival will be held at the Temple Shalom Synagogue in Union County on June 22. A handful of Jewish families lived in Springfield during World War II. In the early 1970s, Congregation Israel Turner, through the state, into many suburban communities. A handful of Jewish families lived in Springfield during World War II. In the early 1970s, Congregation Israel Turner, through the state, into many suburban communities. A handful of Jewish families lived in Springfield during World War II. In the early 1970s, Congregation Israel Turner, through the state, into many suburban communities.

### Call is issued by cancer unit for volunteers

Volunteers, the mainstay of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit, are responsible for much of the success in the fight against cancer. Early detection and education to the thousands of people who are not aware of the possibility of cancer, according to Lois Gannon, president of the unit. To do this, volunteers are asked to serve as speakers for public education programs on cancer-related topics to students, business people, and other groups; drivers for transporting patients to hospitals and doctors' offices for needed treatments; and as office clerks. In addition, medical professionals are needed to speak about early detection of cancer. Last year more than 30,000 youths from Central Europe in the 1920s and adults were touched and more than 1,200 cancer patients were served through the combined efforts of volunteers from the ACS Union County Unit. This year a higher figure is anticipated. "Any offer of help is welcomed. The Union County Unit always needs volunteers to assist in the American Cancer Society's efforts," Gannon said. Those interested in becoming members were asked to contact the Union County Unit at 354-7773.

## Nice Stuff

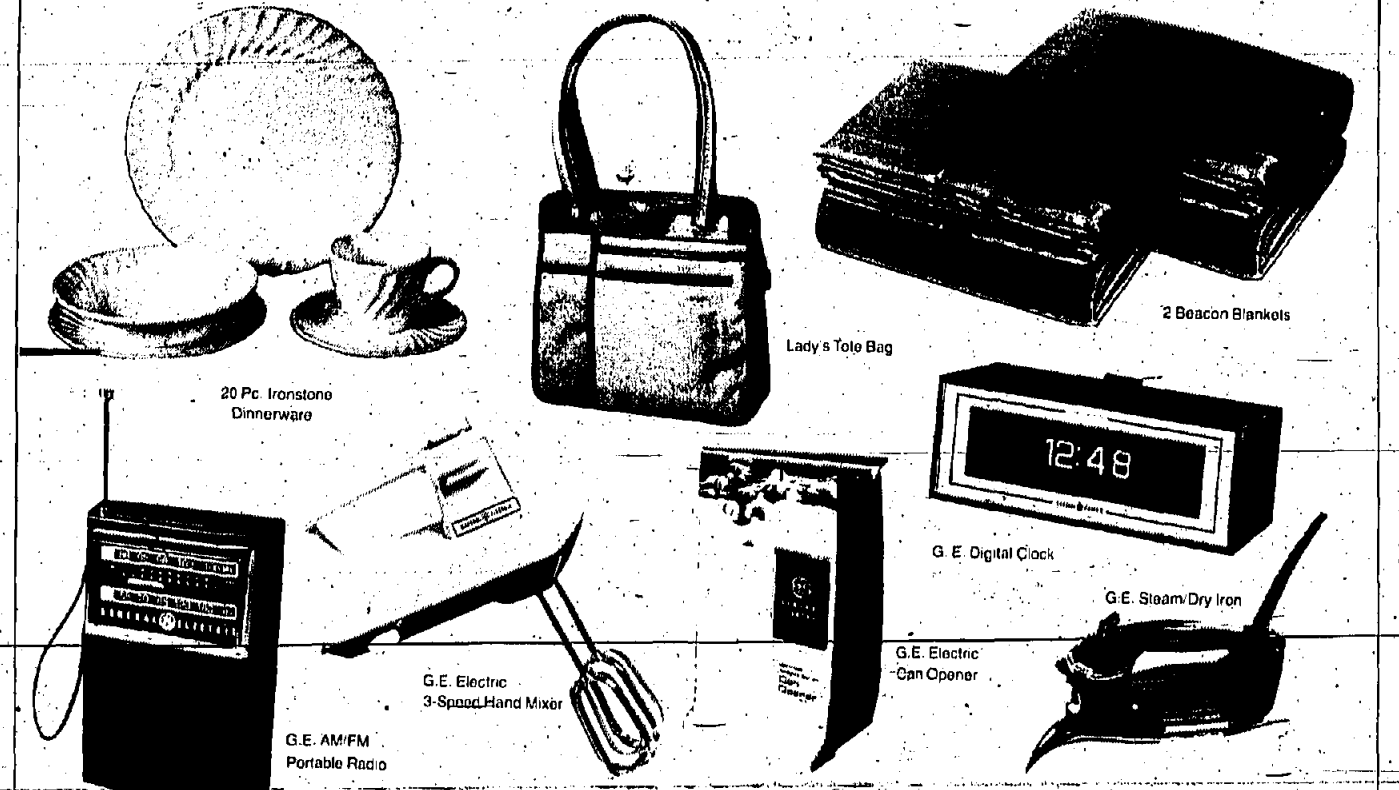
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## 8.280% 8.003%

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You'll earn the highest rate allowed by law on this short-term certificate. Minimum: \$10,000. 6-month term. Withdrawals prior to maturity are not permitted. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on new 6-month certificates. There are no commissions or added costs, and of course, savings are insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

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Rate available for the month of May. This rate is guaranteed for the 30-month term. Minimum: \$1,000. Interest is compounded continuously, payable quarterly. 30-month maturity. Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawals.

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HILLSIDE: 1281 Liberty Avenue  
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NAVEBINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive  
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)  
SPRINGFIELD: 178 Mountain Avenue  
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue  
UNION: 977-978 Stuyvesant Avenue

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- SLENDERALLS
- TOTES
- INTERWOVEN
- JIFFIES
- ARROW
- KENNINGTON
- CHEMISE
- BILLY THE KID
- DIPLOMAT
- UNDEROOS
- CARTERS
- THOMAS
- KIDS DUOS
- TOM 'N' JERRY
- JOCKEY
- CARTERS
- HANES
- MUNSWINGWEAR
- DIPLOMAT

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- UNIQUE WICKER PIECES
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FLOOR COVERINGS: GRESTMONT Savings & Loan Assn.









MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

### Marriage held of Unionites on April 20

Susan Polahovich, daughter of Mrs. Stephanie Polahovich of Union Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Polahovich, was married April 20 to George Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Allen Avenue, Union. Deacon Henry Felt officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

### Miss Coviello, Mr. Williams wed April 19

Mary Elizabeth Coviello, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Coviello of Roswell Place, Irvington, and the late Mr. Joseph Coviello, was married April 19 to Edward Phillip Williams of Fairfield Way, Union, formerly of Hamilton, Conn., son of Mrs. Ann Williams of Hamilton, and the late Mr. Edward P. Williams.



MR. AND MRS. GRANT

### Boho-Roser troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Boho of Cranbrook Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Irene, to Gregory Eugene Roser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roser of Arbor Lane, Union.



ELEANOR JAMIESON

### Jamieson troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jamieson of Pine Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Newt Shawn Salitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Salitz of Louisville, Ky.

### Beth Shalom will honor Jack Schwartz at dinner

Jack Schwartz of Springfield will be honored as "Man of the Year" by Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at its annual dinner dance June 8 at the Clinton Manor, Union.

### Flo Okin plans annual dinner on Wednesday

Flo Okin Cancer-Relief will hold its installation dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union.

### Flea market slated

The Union Township Community Action Organization will present its second flea market Saturday at the Robert F. Kease Memorial Field, Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall. Rain date is June 7. It was announced that vendors and customers are wanted for the market.

### Group installs new officers

The Women's Division of Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will install its newly-elected officers Monday, June 2, at 5:30 p.m. at its 10th anniversary dinner celebration at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

### Betrothal told of Union pair

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo of Evergreen Parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John Melicharek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melicharek of Hillcrest Terrace, Union.

### W.M. BODAMER CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR

ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS • KITCHENS & BATHS • DECKS & PORCHES • PANELING & PAINTING • "Small Jobs Welcome" 686-7852

### Mary Ann Giaimo born to Unionites

A seven-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Mary Ann Giaimo, was born May 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giaimo of Pinewood Road, Union.

### Jim Matols have a girl!

A daughter, Lauren Allaine Matol, was born May 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matol of Grandview Avenue, Union.

### We've got it for home equity loans!

Advertisement for Berkeley Consumer Services Corp. offering home equity loans. Text includes: "The equity you have in your house can mean big money for you and your family... \$10,000 - \$30,000 - \$50,000 CASH!" and "Berkeley Consumer Services... Borrow From The People You Can Trust!"

### BACK PAIN

Nineteen million visits to physicians were made last year by 7 million Americans who were disabled from work due to low-back pain.

### WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS! WE DO APPRAISALS

Advertisement for Savoy Jewelers. Text includes: "Bring in your old jewelry and we will custom design it to your specifications. We also work on antique jewelry." and "970 Shryvesant Ave., Union 686-2500"

Advertisement for B'Nai B'Rith Insurance Program. Text includes: "The New B'Nai B'Rith Insurance Program JOIN NOW! We Enroll Members featuring Low Rates" and "RONALD CIVITON, CLU, B'Nai B'Rith Insurance Coordinator"

### State unit OKs proposals

Eugene Jacobson, acting chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Corrections, Planning and Rehabilitation, has announced the commission's recommendations for bond cleanup and reservoir water resources.

### Bright Ramona Hill pursues 2 careers

Ramona A. Hill of Plainfield, who served this past year as the first president of the student government at Rutgers College of Engineering, is both a very practical and exceptional young woman.

Advertisement for Attic Fan Ventilating Fans. Text includes: "Flush Out Attic Heat Build-up" and "486-2414 HARRY L. BECKMAN"

Advertisement for BLISS. Text includes: "It's the reason for BLACK CARPENTER ANTS" and "686-5019"

Advertisement for Kyanize. Text includes: "It's a KAMI-KAZE NO-IT'S KYN-A-E-ZEE Nooooo, It's Kyanize" and "SALES STARTS IMMEDIATELY"

Advertisement for Hush Puppies. Text includes: "Hush Puppies soften a busy day" and "Whether your career is at the office or around the home, these comfortable casual heels take the pressure off your busy day in style."

Advertisement for a great FINISH. Text includes: "White Start... Colors stay bright - won't fade. No primer needed of repair work. Can be applied over damp surface, Easy Clean-Up with water."

Advertisement for 1980 PATTERNS WALLPAPER. Text includes: "Largest Selection in Union County" and "50% OFF"

Advertisement for WALLPAPER FACTORY OUTLET. Text includes: "NO WAITING - OVER 1000 PATTERNS IN STOCK" and "SIPERSTEIN'S 2260 E. RT. 22 UNION 688-2000"

Advertisement for JACKSON SHOE MART. Text includes: "680 Route 22, Hillside, N.J." and "SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY... SPECIALISTS IN WIDE WIDTHS!"

### Day school plans festival

The annual spring festival of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 4721 Orange Ave., Cranford.

Advertisement for W. Kodak Jewelers. Text includes: "FOR FATHER'S DAY! AUTHORIZED ROLEX DEALER" and "WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS"

Advertisement for HAMILTON. Text includes: "We Dare Anyone to Beat Our Prices ON BRAND NAME LIQUOR ONLY 9% ABOVE COST SAVE SAVE"

Advertisement for SCHAEFER BEER, MILLER BEER, BUDWEISER BEER, VODKA, GIN, and HAMILTON LIQUORS. Text includes: "24 12 oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES 499 CASE & DEP." and "HAMILTON LIQUORS 2321 RT. 22 WESTBOUND, UNION"

Advertisement for Stan Sommer. Text includes: "Color Flair" and "White jersey sheath with flash of hidden color" and "by Lehigh Stan Sommer Union - Mon. and Fri. '11 9 Westfield - Thurs. '11 9"



Obelisk Tavern & Restaurant
147 Chestnut St. Union, N.J.
ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY
THE BOY FRIEND
78 Wilans Ave., Cranford, N.J.

NOW OPEN
NEWLY DECORATED AND RENOVATED
PIZZATOWN, USA
VALUABLE COUPON \$1.00

FRESH STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
A special price for our delicious strawberry treats!

Bob's BIG BOY Restaurants
A special price for our delicious strawberry treats!

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
BelleVue (Monclair)-FANTASIA
Linden (Linden)-LINDEN
Maplewood (Maplewood)-LINDEN

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Vocalist, 2. Part of a...
DOWN: 1. Letter, 2. Letter...
Answers: 1. Soprano, 2. Note

Film's held

"Caligula," adult film, starring Peter Dinklage, Malcolm McDowell and John Gielgud...

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Financing of \$1,488,800 for the development of 84 single-family homes...

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As summer rapidly approaches, homeowners are flocking to the new Fawn Lakes community...

8.6% Graduated Mortgages
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When it comes to location, value and financing...

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THE CASTLE GROUP PRESENTS
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A LIMITED COLLECTION OF 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
The best news is the location!

13% Mortgages TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
MODELS WILL BE OPEN 12-5 SEVEN DAYS
448-3808

New doctors stay in state

A dramatic increase in the number of medical graduates entering the state's military service...

Primary voting essential - Lan

Secretary of State Donald Lan this week called on citizens to take an active role in the shaping of their future by voting in Tuesday's primary...

Paul Mylander, vice president of the Washington, D.C. division of Midlantic Mortgage, said the new homes would complete the 126-home community created by Ward Development Co. in Laurel, Md.

Christadelphians

THE Christadelphians INVITE YOU TO PUT GOD IN YOUR LIFE
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MEMBERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

ELIZABETH TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB
917 N. Broad St., Elizabeth
Tennis, Squash, Swimming, Bowling

Peking opera to perform

The Peking Opera Theater from Mainland China will appear as part of the 1980 classical subscription series at the Garden State Arts Center...

'Being There'

Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas and Jack Wadsworth are starred in 'Being There,' which continues for another week at the Strand Theater...

WE GIVE UP!
New Fillet of Sole Dinner
Three pieces of broiled sole, combined with our famous fries and omelette...

Chipperry
Eat-in or take out!

Drive to Florida this afternoon.

Come see the whole new life waiting for you at General Development's Florida Information Center.

THE FLAGSHIP ROUTE 22
We want you to come home with us to Florida. To trade in your long winters for our long summers...

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AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE AFFAIRS...

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A "DRESS RACK DIVISION"
WILL BE OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CHOOSE A JOB WITH A FUTURE
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# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1979



## What's happening in Springfield.... can be read every week in the SPRINGFIELD LEADER

### MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT SPORTS ★ SOCIAL EVENTS

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MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO: **SPRINGFIELD LEADER**  
1291 STUYVESANT AVE.  
UNION, N.J. 07083

DECK THE MALL—Springfield Girl Scouts held a Sunday around the Christmas tree on the mall in front of Lillian Rendire and Joan Scelfo were in charge.

## All speaker closing any school

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.

## Library offers holiday punch

Friends of the Springfield Public Library will celebrate the beginning of the Hanukkah and Christmas holiday season with a punch party.

## Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 27 and Jan. 1 issues.

## Monday visit slated for food stamp data

A representative of the Union County Food Stamp Program will visit Springfield Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Practice makes perfect

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team practice technique for fast break.

## Town raises compensation fee

The committee approved the promotion of Patrolman George Geisinger from third class to second class.

The 30-minute meeting began with the presentation of certificates to members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team and its coaches for capturing the Suburban Conference Championship for the third time in four years.

Five members of the team, which finished the season with a 14-4 dual-meet record, were chosen for all-region honors.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Thursday, May 29, 1980



**VAN FOR WITNESSES**—The victim-witness assistance program of the Union County prosecutor's office gets a specially-equipped van to provide transportation to court for injured and handicapped victims and witnesses.

The 30-minute meeting began with the presentation of certificates to members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team and its coaches for capturing the Suburban Conference Championship for the third time in four years.

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## 4 county residents are lung unit officers

Four Union County residents were elected officials of the Central New Jersey Lung Association at the group's recent annual business and dinner meeting in the Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury.

## Awards made by United Way, officers named

The United Way of Union County held its annual meeting and awards dinner on May 14 at the Town Campus Restaurant in Union.

Names were announced of officers of the board of trustees and individual and organizational award winners.

David L. Suttle of E. J. duPont de Nemours Corp. Inc. was named as vice president, campaign for 1980/81.

Officers remaining from last year include Donald B. Camp, vice president of Schering-Plough Corp., vice president, planning; Alfred A. Fontana, vice president, engineering; and Ernest S. Winter, retired, secretary.

It will be offered on eight consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning June 16. Tuition is \$50.

The six-session workshop in Black and White Photography will be conducted Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning June 18. It is designed to help the student acquire fresh approach to seeing the world through the camera's eye.

Oral Communications will be taught by Andrea Green, assistant professor in Union College's English Department.

Writing for Expression will explore the inner self with specific journal exercises under the direction of Rochelle H. Dubois, a published writer and editor.

Blazers double duty

By CAROLYN V. HEALEY  
HOME ECONOMIST  
Blazer jackets, an important part of a working wardrobe, can do double duty for style and comfort.

A jacket may be a part of a suit with matching or blending skirt and, or vest. By using a jacket with other colors, a new look is created.

Slightly fitted blazers or jackets during the day and evening provide the protection from early morning chill.

Wear with a skirt or over a dress, a custom-tailored jacket is a daytime activity.

A jacket draped across the shoulders makes a dressy dress or even a long skirt a fashionable outfit for evening.

Angels of jackets provide a perfect area for pins and brooches to help coordinate the jacket with the outfit and the occasion.

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**BOOKWORM**—Elizabeth Nizolek, a third grade student in Nancy Jeris' Title I program at Holy Spirit School, displays her bookworm, which consists of segments of books she has read and discussed.

## Sketch class in Montclair

Registration is open now for an all-day landscape sketching workshop at the Montclair Art Museum Saturday, June 7, with Edwin Havas as the instructor.

The class will meet at the museum at 9 a.m., then go to a farm in Boonton to sketch. The fee (\$15) includes a box lunch.

Havas is an assistant professor of art at Seton Hall University and an instructor of watercolor at the Montclair Art Museum. Information about the workshop is available at 761-5555.

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POWER DRIVERS—Leaders on the tee, and on the green, for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team this season have included, from left, Brian Shiflet, Todd Leonard and Dave Wheeler.

### Golfers finish fourth in conference meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team took fourth place in the Suburban Conference Tournament last week.

### Dayton volleyball team beaten to finish at 5-14

The Jonathan Dayton volleyball team concluded a six week season last week by losing to Clark, 15-9 and 15-13.

### Trade up to snapper dependability!

Advertisement for Snapper lawnmowers, featuring a large image of a lawnmower and text describing its features and availability in various locations like Mountain Side and Springfield.

### Bulldog singles in 7th inning beat Millburn

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's baseball varsity came up with a last-inning run to edge Millburn, 4-7, Tuesday.

### Cardinals beat Giants, 7-3, to earn tie for 1st

The Cardinals defeated the Giants, 7-3, in a match between the two league-leading (8-1) clubs in the Springfield softball league for girls in grades 6-8.

### Dayton netters split pair for 9-9 record

The Dayton Regional High School tennis team divided a pair of home games to bring its record to 9-9 in the Suburban Conference.

### Shields named coach at Kean

Paul Shields, a 1977 graduate of Kean College, has been named gymnastics coach at Kean College.

Advertisement for The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, listing services and branch locations in Springfield and Mountain Side.

### Sannino (2), Taylor win titles as girls retain sectional crown

Maria Sannino had one of the best performances of the afternoon, earning championships in the javelin and the discus.

### Commarato, Alexy, Knowles earn golds

Paul Commarato won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches, while Jeff Knowles and John Alexy also achieved their personal bests.

### Dayton netters split pair for 9-9 record

The Dayton Regional High School tennis team divided a pair of home games to bring its record to 9-9 in the Suburban Conference.

### Sam's beats Keyes; Bunnell, FMBA win

The Springfield Minor League baseball program has completed its fourth week of competition with Sam's Friendly Service, Bunnell Brothers and Keyes leading the way.

### Koonz gets college degree

Patricia A. Koonz of Stroudsburg, Pa., graduated Saturday from the University of East Stroudsburg.

Advertisement for Bob Doran Ford, featuring a 'Rebate Countdown' with various cash rebates on Ford vehicles.

### Business news

JAMES E. PHILLIPS, president and chief operating officer of the Village Bank of New Jersey, with offices in South Orange, Irvington and Newark's Ivy Hill section, has announced first quarter gains for the period ending March 31.

### Dairy month exhibit is set

The American Dairy Association, in celebration of "Dairy Month," will be on hand at the Livingston Mall to present an exhibit on dairy products.

### Reiner is given letter in tennis

Jim Reiner of Springfield was awarded a varsity letter in tennis at Union College's annual awards night on May 27.

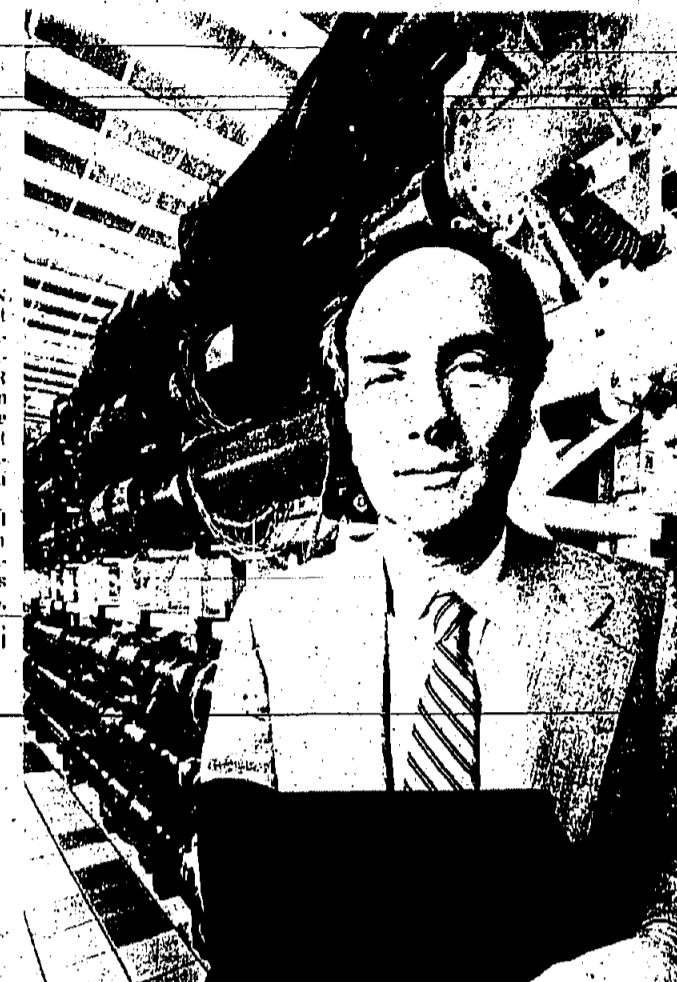
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THOMAS J. STANTON, JR., chairman of First Jersey National Bank, has announced that shareholders of both institutions had approved a merger of the two banks.

### VA boosts health benefit

An estimated 20,000 World War I and Mexican Border campaign veterans in New Jersey now are eligible for outpatient care (except dental treatment) at Veterans Administration clinics even if the medical problem is not related to their military service.

### Education unit to hear Weiss

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, will address Monday's 22nd meeting of the Union County School Boards Association at the Tower Restaurant, Mountainside.

### THE PINGRY SUMMER SESSION

215 North Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey 8:30 a.m. to 12:52 Daily June 30 - August 8, 1980

Advertisement for Bathroom Magic, featuring a bathtub and text describing the 'Perma Ceram' process for bathtub refinishing.

### Help is available for parents

Parents Anonymous, a crisis intervention program to help parents prevent damaging relationships between themselves and their children, now is available. A self-help group, PA is run by parents with assistance from a professional sponsor.

Advertisement for Shirley's dress shop, featuring a large '20% OFF' sign and text about pre-summer sale and clothing items.

SHIRLEY'S dress shop GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Morris & Mountain Aves., Springfield, N.J. (201-467-3212)

Large advertisement for Seagreen paint and wallpaper, listing various products and prices, including 'Wallpaper Riot' and 'Woodlife'.







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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.