

Township considers limit to time for filing charges

the township and the Springfield Police April 14, approximately 25 officers, sup-Department is considering placing a 30 o 60-day statute of limitations cap on ion-indictable police offenses, speeding up the time between an offense and when charges are officially filed, according to Mayor William Cieri.

ituations from developing where monhs could lapse before a officer might be nformed that charges were pending against him, according to Cieri The leadership of the Springfield Police Benevolent Association (PBA)

met with the Township Committee ' In a related matter, police were conti-April 16 to work out grievances with the nuing earlier this week to enforce park-no motor vehicle tickets had been edge," Ogintz said.

The Springfield Township Commit-tee, in a move to ease tensions between the Springfield Municipal Building mons to residents whose cars are parked illegally. ported by approximately 15 officers all of a sudden have begun issuing. from the Union and Millburn police tickets for minor and formerly

departments, picketed in support of overlooked offenses, such as parking Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland, who was brought up on departmental charges months after the offense; accor-The change in policy would prohibit, ding to Patrolman Robert Mason, vice president of the PBA. The Township Committee will hear

the charges Tuesday night in executive session and decide whether Vreeland was innocent or guilty.

ding to Capt. Samuel Calabrese, was "planned by police officers in support" Calabrese issued an order April 12

that any patrolman of superior officer would face disciplinary action if he were found to be overlooking or. violating the law. Calabrese told the

more than six inches from the curb.

The increase in ticket writing, accor-

Some residents have claimed police

sseed from April 7 to April 12 According to the violations clerk, re quests for ticket books have increased. According to police, townshin residents who have received parking

summoness have been calling heat quarters to ask where they can park heir cars to avoid receiving a ticket "I mostly resent not being informed ahead of time that the police were going to enforce this ordinance." said Martin Ogintz of Smithfield Drive, Springfield

"With my daughter home from college, we have three cars to park, and our driveway is not long enough to accommodate the cars without the tail

Tenants at Summit Hills protest conversion by refusing to buy

Approximately 90 percent of the 227 amilies who presently rent apartit Hills Apartment Complex. Springfield, have refused to purchase their apartments as owner conversion into cooperatives went into elfect Monday, according to Max Steinberg, vice president of the Summit-

Hill Tenants Association. "Most of the tenants aren't buying sooperative anartments because they couldn't afford them, and as a protest to the entire conversion' process,

Steinberg said. "Monday was the last day for tenants to receive approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000 off on whatever the perspective

price for a one-bedroom apartment would be if they opted to buy," Morton m, Harris, Stevens, Realtors of Fort Lee said.

Lederman said be didn't know the discount rate for two and threevedroom apartments

wildflowers a

Spring has arrived and with it comes

a desire to delight in nature. Although

this area is highly populated, there is no

need to travel great distances to com

Dick Burk of Mountainside, presi

of the Summit Nature Club, offered ad-

vice on where to go and what to see for

use interested in local bird-watching

this spring. "Generally, Inte April through all of May allows for excellent birding in all of Union County," said Burk. "Right now, there are 30 species of wood

A field guide and a pair of binoculars

are the only requirements necessary to fully enjoy birding. Two field guides to aid in the ap-preciation of birding, Burk noted, are Peterson's Field Guide and "Birds of North America: A Guide to Field Iden-

ification," published by the Golden

Various areas in this region hol

hese with greatest interest is the Wat-

great interest to bird-watchers. One of

chung Reservation, particularly that

area known as the Deserted Village

Access to this area is gained by

Cataract Hollow Road from Glen Sid

the Deserted Village," said Burk, "is an area where the Louisiana Water

Thrush, a warbler, can be seen now." The trail that parallels Glen Side

Road and goes west from Cataract Hollow Road is a diverse territory and

the field below this road, as do the Nor-

thern Yellow-Throats," Burk pointed

out. "This entire path is good, as is the area in the vicinity of the Trailside

Museum." Another site of interest to bird

watchers is found in Echo Lake Park in

etween the middle pond and Route 22

Mountainside. The billside and path

hold an abundance of Palm Warblers

right now. The eastern-most lake,

diversified bird-wighting location. "Lenapo Park," said Burk, "has"

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Wood Ducks on It, now."

"The Blue-Winged Warbler nests in

is very good for birding.

"The stream along Blue Brook, below

warhlers migrating in this area."

nune with birds.

wildlife in general.

Siegal Brothers Inc. of Summit, penty of Newark, which is owned by Hemsley Spiers of New York City.

"Our backs are against the wall, and our elected officials don't seem to want to help us," Steinberg said According to Steinberg, 95 percent of

the tenants at Summit Hill are senior "I am 65 years old. Where do I get the approximately \$90,000 needed to buy a conerative." he said...

With the mortgage rates as high as they are today, even if I could afford the 10 percent down, my mortgage pay-ment would be triple the cost of my rent now," Steinberg added.

"The average person living here is 70 into subsidized housing or be thrown out into the street," Steinberg said. Under state law; a tenant has three

ding completion of sale to Hillsum Real- and receive extensions for five years, under a bill that received state senate according to Jack Dillon, salesman for Brown, Harris and Stevens,

According to Dillon, New Jersey has one of the best tenant protection laws apartment-cooperative conversion in the nation and in fact, tenants are better protected under the conversion laws than under normal tenantlandlord laws.

"Tenants have one-year leases now, and to evict a tenant, all a landlord has to do under law is to notify that tenant 60 days prior to the time his lease will expire, and he could be evicted," Dillon

Three bills have been introduced in years old and doesn't want to move or the state legislature for protection of tenants whose apartments are about to

approval in February. The bill, sponsored by Steven Persk (D-Atlantic), was approved and is now being considered by the state assembly.

Another bill, sponsored by ssemblyman Byron Baer (D-Bergen) would prohibit conversion unless two-thirds of the tenants agree to buy their

The other bill, also sponsored by Baer, would allow tenants to withold or part of their rents if the landlord fails to provide such essentials as heat and hot water "Who do you call to have you

refrigerator or television cable fixed,' Steinberg questioned. According to Dillon, housing must be found for a tenant whose three years of

last week by Springfield police. Eleanor Gural, 54, of Old Coach Road occupancy has expired and who hasn't sought a five-year extension through stood in the way of work crews, concompletion of Route 78. Spring is the season to observe wildlife Gural faces arraignment in

Directly across from the Sandmeie Walton School area is another proper owned by the Springfield Board o Education, known as the Baltusrol Top Section This is accessible to the public

physically restrained by officers while being taken away from the site. and is located at the corner of Tree Top **Drive and Skylar Road** "There are many facilities in this rea that can be enjoyed by everyone. Stamey pointed out. "It is mostly wood ed and contains streams, birds, and a wide variety of wildflowers."

"There are a great variety of birds they fly in a concentration upon sighting a large section of green on heir migration During the spring migration, many

other animals come through this area. Deer have been sighted at the Baltusrol There are a great deal of unusual

wildflowers here also. To fully enjoy the wide variety a field guide, such as "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Wildflowers," is quite

"The False Hellbore is coming out now," Stamey said, "and Trilliums, rare in this area, can be found at Baltusrol Top." "In May, the Canada May-Apples and

Stamey noted To gain an even greater appreciation of wildflowers, however, one must visit the Watchung Reservation. This is the advice of Vi Debbie of Scotch Plains, a

wildlowers." she said. "The more you keep to the unbeaten trails, the more

The most profitable way to enjoy wildflowers is merely by viewing or photographing them. For those interested in learning more

Trailside Nature and Science Center's park events information number will prove an invaluable tool. This number, 352-8410, is a pre-recorded announcement listing all events to occur in Union

County's park system. The Summit Nature Club also has invited those interested in gaining a deeper appreciation of nature to join them on a field trip to be held on May 2nd in the Watchung Reservation. Fur-ther information is available from Burk at 213-5095.



Watchung. Last week she stood before the trucks and tried to stop the work in an fort to make her stand known. (Photo by Patricia, Geoghegan) **Gural arrested twice** attempting to block

testing for Route 78 A Springfield woman, fighting to save pinscher, Erda, on him. As a protest. Gural said she will conthe Watchung Reservation, was tinue her fight until state Department physically removed and arrested twice - of Transportation officials reverse their decision to complete 5.5 miles of the highway from Springfield to Berkeley

Bleanor oural, st, or one count state was charged by police with defiant Heights. treesnassing on state property as she "The completion of the highway would be a mistake and destroy fore stituting the last human barrier to the reservation land that is meant to be preserved, Gural said. "The money, funded for the highway

Ingfield Municipal Court Monday, accould be put to better use," Gural said. "The state could use the mone loward repairing potholes to existing roadways, and improving or buying more buses for New Jersey's Transit System," Gural sai "I felt I had to do it." Gural said

referring to the stand she has taken against the highway. "You have to fight for what you believe in, even if it is a losing cause,

and I was treated very well under the she said. "The reservation land, owned by Gural was taken to Springfield Police Headquarters both days where she was from being endangered foreer," Gural said

The highway would skirt the northern

Gural is a member of Parkland Preservation, a environmental group poposed to the highway's construction Her husband is director of the Divi-

ground and take rock and dirt sion of Rate Counsel of the state Public specimans to be tested in preparation Advocate's Office in Newark. for design specifications for highway. According to Gural, the state has sent The work crew, April 15, began to test her a Certificate of Taking letter which a 1.6-acre section of land adjoining her offers her money for inconvience she would encounter if the highway were to

Gural said she wants to hire a profes-Gural said she wants to hire a profes-"It is not a matter of money, it is the principal that the highway could



OVER THEREI-Greg Wioland and Stact Yuchitez, students at the Walton ichool, Springfield, think they may have spied a warbler-in-t

Mountain is abundant in both birds and area and stream. wildflowers, and those familiar with it In this area Sta

closest to Springfield Avenue, is a Jim Stamey, an environmental science teacher at the Walton School in Sprstream and a woodland pond that has Burk noted that Nomahegan Park inglield, can be difficult to get into, but said that , desert. inglield, views it as an oasis in an urban

"People should learn that we have the walk along the dike can be quite . roductive. these areas and that they are here to be "The best time for birding, the most enjoyed," Stamey said. "The more peointeresting time," he said "is the early morning. 7 or 8 a.m. The migrating birds are feeding at this time and are ple enjoy them, the greater the chances for their survival."

The nature area between Sandmeier and Walton schools, is a 21-acre alle of wildflowers to its credit. Those cur-comprising fields, a mixed deciduous rently in bloom are Skunk Cabbage, pore active than at other times of the

(Photo by Debra J. Lampert) A little-known area in Springfield off hardwood forest, and a small swamp In this area Stamey has con

would like to see more people enjoying checklist of more than 100 birds that he it has sighted throughout a six-year One of the area's biggest promoters, Jim Stamey, an environmental science teacher at the Walton School in Spr-inglicht, views it as an oasis in an urban antiv warblers.

"They are colorful and exciting birds," said Stamey. "There is a great variety of them and they can generally be distinguished by their song." This area has considerable amounts

Jack-in-the-Pulpits will be in bloom,"

current school year only

results, analyze data and report its fin- and a student's teacher must concur dings to the board in October The board voted for the change in the emption. final examination policy in response to .

tions report on the exemptions for examinations, The modifications adopted include a

Persistence, persuasion and a not- (full year course: four marking period giving up attitude by members of grades and the mid-year examination are meant to be enjoyed by all and District's student councils and senior ing-period grades); student course two mark-should never be picked. Picking can high school students paid off Thereits and senior ing-period grades); student course the picked by the student course and the mid-year examination by the student course is the senior of the senior of the student course is the senior of the student course is the senior of the student course is the senior of the senio to take the examination; if a student is The exemptions are for seniors only, exempt from a final exam, the final

on the the basis of the recorded grades. that the student is to be given the ex-

The committee was made up of sever dent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, (Continued on page 3)

night as the members of the Board of course is in session; students who meet Education voted to approve senior ex- the criteria for exemptions from the emptions on final examinations for the final examinations in a course may opt



detained until the work crews left for the day, according to police. The truck was traveling up a rugged edge of the 2,000-acre reservation. Apdirt road that leads to state-owned pro- proximately 70 acres of the park are perty when Gural tried to block its path, according to a spokesperson for Warren six-lane highway. George Inc., Jersey City, the firm hired by the state to do geological testing in

By DAVID KREWSON

the beauty and tranquility of 70 acres of

Police were called to the scene by

members of a state-hired work crew

April 15 and 16 after Gurat allegedly

stood in front of their truck and blocked

According to police, Gural had to be

"The officers were very nice to me

the area. The crews were to drill into the

circumstances," she săid.

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sional land surveyor to see whether the accept it," Gural said. state was illegally trespassing on her Gural denied an allegation by a destroy the land forever," she said.

Exam exemptions Summit Nature Club Member. "The Great Swamp and Watchung Reservation are the best areas to see Utility of the set areas to see By DAVID KREWSON

about various park events and the with the District Committee to Review grade for the course will be com withing contained in those parks, the Standard Examinations to review on the the basis of the recorded gr

the students' proposal. The committee was made up or seven high school teachers from the district's four block schools, three high school recommendations from a District Com-mittee to Review Standard Examina-

The modifications adopted include a provision where a student must have no strain where a student have no strain where no strain where a student have no strain where a strain where a student have no strain where a strain where strain where s



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inglield Presylerian Church, is greeted by John C. Gacos, left, Rotary Club presi t. and Leonard Zucker, toastmaster, as Evans arrives at a Rotary Club dinner 'roast' and dance, at which the reverend was guest of honor. Proceeds of the roast' are used for scholarships for six graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional

temple 'teach-in'

Dr. David M. Feldman, rabbi, author

congregation and community at no on the abortion bill and at U.S. Senate charge other than \$3.50 per person -\$1 " hearings on population problems. invited to attend the Sunday breakfast

without additional charge Friday night at 8:30

On Saturday morning services begin at 10 and the speaker's topic will be "Feminism, Conservative Judaism and Halachah." The Kiddush or light meal following this service will be under the firection of Naomi Reisberg

The Havdalah Service, ending the Sabbath observance will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, and will precede the dinner reception for Feldman and the sponsors of the Teach-In Weekend. Cheryl Glaser will cater the dinner. Elaine and Robert Roth are in charge of arrangements for the breakfast. scheduled for 10 a.m., Sunday. The topic under discussion at that time will

be "Medical Ethics, Birth Control and Abortion in Jewish Law. Feldman is the author of "Birth Conrol in Jewish Law, published by New York University Press and o

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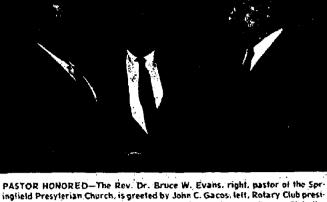
springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Union College for the fall She is a criminal justice major.

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and lecturer, will be, the scholarone . "Judaism and the Sexual Revolution, residence at the second annual Teach- to be published by Harper and Row His-In Weekend, spensored by Temple Beth, contributions to scholarly journals in-Ahm of Springfield May 1103. clude [several entries in the "En-Chairpersons for the weekend are cyclopedia-Judaica." recently publish Fern, and Jerry Steinberg, and the ed in Jerusalem. He is co-author of series of events is part of the overall books dealing with such subjects as preprogram of the Adult Education Com- marital counseling and medical ethics mittee chaired by Thea and Dr. Barry . He testified as an expert in Jewish Law Lauton. The program is offered to the at New York State legislative hearings

for students to cover the cost of the Feldman is a member of the Law Sunday-breakfast -Those who become Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly sponsors, at a cost of \$25 per person. and serves on the faculty of the School will be guests at a special dinner receptor for Chaplains of the New York Board of tion Saturday evening, and they will be Rabbis. He was chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce of the Synagogue Commission of the Federa-"Judaism, the Sexual Revolution and tion of Jewish Philanthropies and is the Family," will be the subject of now co-chairman of the Interfaith Com-Feldman's lecture following services mission on Marriage and the Family. He also is a member of the board of directors of SIECUS. He is a fellow of the Institute of Society. Ethics and the Life Sciences and is a member of the Editorial Advisory of the Encyclopedia of Bioethics, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute.

> Deadline to register for primary is May 4 Persons who have not registered to Blair

vote in the June 2 state Primary Election are urged to do so, according to Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. The clerk's office will be open with residents attending extended hours on the following days. Fairleigh Dickinson April 30, May 1, and May 4 until 9 p.m. University, The clerks office is open from 8 a.m. to Madison Campus, have 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Any been admitted to Phi person can register during that time. Omega Epsillon, the

Drummond finishes an accounting major, and recruit training

vote is May 4.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Edward P. Drummond Jr., of Springfield -honored and awarded cer has completed recruit training at the tificates of membership if Coast Guard Training Center, Cape a reception April 13.

and Katherine Drummond of Henshaw student must attain a Avenue. During the eight-week training cycle, amees studied general military sub-

jects designed to prepare them for fur-ther academic and on-the job training credit hours. Mastro heads Bar meeting

Francis A. Mastro signup set Springfield will preside over the Military Law Committee program at th **Fuesday**

annual meeting of the M The Arrow of Light In: May 13 through 16, J. State Bar Association dian Dancers will enter Atlantic City. tain at Springfield Cub More than 1,000 New tain at Springhein cub. More than 1,000 New Scout Pack 70's annual Jersey lawyers are ex-registration roundup pected to attend the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at meeting. the Presbyterian Church The program will focus or parish house.

third grade this fall and their parents may attend the meeting to learn about Wans named

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Brown is installed Thomas C. Brown c Springfield was installed as a vice president of the Tri-City NAACP Tuesday at the Pilgrim Baptist

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The rise of American nobility

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Brandon. No fewer than 454 American women No fewer than 454 American women travagant, making the marriage in- visit and the place from which stars (vears), of Britain's National Mouse were married into the European tolerable. There are anecdoles about emerged. Sponsored by Gordon, a host Club (there are 36 varieties of Fancy aristocracy by the early 20th century. Some of them became princesses, duchesses, baronesses and countesses, most of them living in London, Paris or others. Petrograd. Snobbery in American society had been evolving, although each large city had its own criterion for entry into the inner circle. It might A perceptive, astute businessman, Armstrong, Count Basie, Bill Evans, have been money, or how long you had Max Gordon, owner of the Village Thad Jones, Charlie. Mingus,

Brandon tells the story of the and to write. His book recounts his beautiful, intelligent, fabulously beginnings, a sampling of his adven-wealthy Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose tures in Greenwich Village, his reflecmother virtually forced her into a tions and jazz and a variety of other oveless marriage to the Duke of Marlborough instead of to the man with The son of immigrant parents living whoin she planned to elope. On the other hand, Jennie Jerome's marriage profession, came to New York, became other hand. Jennie Jerome's marriage to Lord Randolph Churchill turned out a Village resident with a feeble try at to be a love match, at first firmly oppos- several jobs, was lured into the night ed by both families. Perhans the most club husiness by Ann-a waitness-who romantic instance was that of Mary disappeared. Even after the failure of

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begin May 4 at the YWCA.

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Trip to City Museum set

for tomorrow by YWCA

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is prove math and reading skills through

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sponsoring a youth trip to the City varied tactile experiences, will begin

A new program for children. "Learn- Thursdays at Hamilton and Fridays at

Museum of New York in New York City May 14 to June 18 from 10 a.m. to noon

"The Dollar Princesses," by Ruth Castellane-was a disappointment. He. Harry Kemp. dos. Was unfaithful and inordinately ex. Gordon's club became the spot to woman M.P.), Winaretta Singer and

HE GAVE THEM A CHANCE, "Live at the Village Vanguard," by ¹ Max Gordan.

t, whom you knew or who your parents Vanguard (the oldest night-club in New York City-1935), knows how to listen more. matters.

Letter and Loi d Curzon, although Lady the Village Fair, his experiences gave Curzon's first five years were lonely him the desire and the courage to try again, on borrowed money. This time i

Registrations are now being accepte

for after school soccer and baseball

programs for youth in grades one

Maple St., and the Berkeley Heights

ed in the soccer and baseball programs

Soccer is held Mondays at Hamilto

Terrace School, Berkeley Heights: Tuesdays at Saltbrook School, Neu

Providence, and Wednesdays at Jeffer

Baseball participants are divided into

two groups. Grades one and two meet Wednesdays at Hamilton and Fridays

at Jefferson. Grades three to six meet

son School, Summit.

through six at the Summit YMCA, 67

Instruction and team play are includ-

Following are the reviews of the reviews of the recently received books at the Springfield Public Library. By ROSE P. SIMON AMERICA'S UPWARD NOBILITY "The Dollar Princesses," by Ruth Mouse (who lived with her for three

Maude Burke and Sir Bache Cunard, of newcomers were encouraged to join Mice, of Koko (the gorilla who em-Mary Langhorne astor (Britain's first the world of entertainment: Pearl braced her) and the ever-hungry blue

Mice), of Koko (the gorilla who em-

· "Sourcel Book." by Eugene

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OUR NATURAL HERITÄGE · Speaking for Nature," by Paul Brooks.

Appreciation of nature has become a part of our national culture. The author is concerned with those men and women (since Thoreau, author of "Walden") who shaped not only our at titude toward our natural heritage, but

in many cases, the future of the landscape itself. Among those involved in writing for the preservation of our natural world were: John Muir thelped create national parks), John Burroughs promoted the conservation move-ment. Frederick Olmstead (writer, designer of parks (, President Theodore Roosevelt (naturalist, conservationist) Bradford Torrey (confirmed birdlover, writer) Rachel Carson (author of "Silent Spring"), William Beebe (ex-

plorer of ocean depths), and many · • The Wildlife Stories of Faith McNul-A contributor to the New Yorker and

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Two Springfield Florham The last day to register in order to University's honor socie

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They are Bruce Blai Sondra Nieman an Elementary-Education

major. The new members were

Jay. Drummond is the son of Edward P. ship in the honor society, is a ship in the honor society attain a

Police captain seeks damages in law suit

is seeking punitive and compensatory damages and has named the department, two Springfield police officers, Police Chief George Parsell, Spr-ingfield Township and members of the Union County Prosecutor's office, ac- year. cording to Richard Thuring, the at-torney representing Calabrese.

Thuring of Spagnoli and Thuring. Elizabeth, is the firm representing Calabrese

· The suit was filed April 10 in Superior charging malicious abuse of process. paying the lees, according to Thuring, false arrest, civil conspiracy, malicious We should know something definite

Capt. Samuel Calabrese of the Spr-ingfield Police Department, in a civil law suit filed on his behalf in Elizabeth, found Calabrese not guilty of charges of misconduct in office and of being paid

by the township for part-time work not Thuring said, he doesn't expect the case to be heard in court until next

"We are in the process of serving the defendants now," Thuring said In a seperate suit against Springfield Township, Calabrese is seeking \$156,000 in legal fees, to be paid by the township Two Appellate court judges in Superior Court Hackensack heard Court Law Division of Union County, testimony April 14 and are considering and according to Thuring, Calabrese is whether the township is responsible for

HELP, R³ FIRST TWO DONATIONS---William Cieri, Mayor of Springfield, second from the left, makes the first contribution to the annual Fund Drive of the N.J. State Coun-

cil Knights of Columbus. The drive will benefit mentally retarded citizens. From left to right, Grand Knight Arthur Fionda of Springfield Council 3560 Knights of Columbus accepts contribution from Cieri, and Deputy Grand Knight Charles Moschella, third from left, accepts contribution from past Grand Knight Joseph

Knights hold drive to benefit retarded

Mayor William Cieri of Springfield, ""Lam pleased to lend my support to this has made the first contribution in sup-port of the annual fund raising drive of Cieri. "The money raised is distributed the New Jersey State Council' Knights to organizations throughout our state of Columbus, for the benefit of mentally working in the fields of mental retardaducted on May 1, 2 and 3. The statewide fund drive, which is be- gram."

ed and those with learning disabilities. Springfield area

retarded citizens, and those with learn- tion and learning disabilities. I sincereing disabilities. The drive will be con- ly hope that the people of our commun ty will contribute generously to this proing conducted for the seventh con- Grand Knight Arthur Fionda said secutive year by the Knights of Colum- that members of Springfield 5560 will be bus Councils throughout the state, has soliciting for donations in shopping

raised nearly \$1.5 million for the retard- centers and other public places in the

Regional board approves final exam exemptions (Continued from page 1)

makes it all worthwhile," Dr. Charles and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of cur- Vitale, board president, said to students at a regional Board of Education "I am very pleased that it passed, but meeting last week.

with a 95 percent attendance policy as Vitale and Merachnik said Tuesday one of the eligibility requirements, it they were not in favor of any exemp would force a student who might have a tions because of the state's standardiz 4.0 grade in a course, and was sick for ed testing program, and they said i eight days to take the exam." Michael would violate the spirit of the state's Geschwind, a student from Gov. Liv- Through and Efficient education law. "I am in favor of senior exemption and the students made a good pro-According to Lori Steinberg, a stu-posal, "Siegel said. dent from Jonathan Dayton Regional Siegel said he doesn't know how

High School, Springfield, the rationale many of the approximately 4,000 behind the students' proposal was to students in the district's four high "provide incentives for senior students schools will be affected by the new "The final marking period isn't over

yet, and we have no idea whether "You have made an excellent presen- students who have maintained a 3.0 in a tation, and when young people come to - course for each of the last three markthe board meetings, present ideas, and ing periods will continue at that level,"

wans, applesauce. TUESDAY: Baked chucken, potato pops

Future of GE plant still undetermined The future of 51 jobs and the fate of "No decision has been reached on the

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operations at the General Electric but the corporate executives failed to show up, according to a bysic contract of the show up, according to a bysic show up, according to a local company spokesman. The plant, which manufactures metal stampings for the electronic industry and receiving tube components, under consideration by GE headquarters in Connecticut- for possible

moved to Owensboro, Ky.

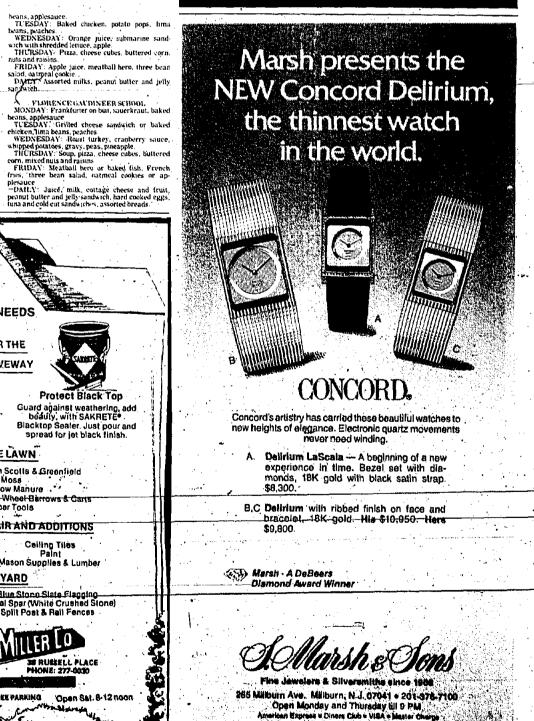
The committee invited U.S. Senator William Bradley (D-N.J.) and Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), along with GE

located, the business may be closed, according to release, which was sent to all the plant's employees The Springfield Township Committee approved a resolution March 24 in support of keeping the Route 22 plant open closing. Portions of the plant may be The Owensboro plant, which manufactures the complete receiving management, to the April 2 meeting to tube, has the same manufacturing discuss what requirements must be met facilities of Springfield's plant, accor- to keep the plant open.

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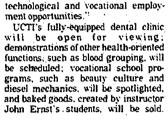
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prosecution, and violation of civil in a month." Thuring said April 30 open house slated by UCTI-VC

Displays of classroom work, sale of Food service students will present a baked goods created by students and display of ice carvings and culinary workshops dealing with financial data specialties. will be highlighted at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Workshops on financial aid and ad-Center Open House. Thursday April 30, missions will be offered throughout the from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is designed to evening in the Technical Building. The

action "We want taxpayers and future students to see what UCTI and the Vocational Center represent," says Dr. on a convention-type atmosphere with John Carmichael, presidentsuperintendent of the schools, located greet visitors. at 1776-Raritan-Road-Scotch-Plains All of our classrooms will be open and students will show what is involved in the learning process in our many programs. In addition, administrators will available all evening to discuss the school and its vital role in this era of



Roller skating party The Girl Scouts of Springfield will host their annual Roller Skating Party

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at the Livingston Rollerskating Rink Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost per skater will be \$1.25. which includes skate rentals. All residents of Springfield have been invited to participate

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give area residents and potential retail store operated by the students in students a chance to see the campus in the special needs division will be open and other special needs courses will diantas their powertice wor . The Commons in Baxel Hall will take

> Student Government groups on hand to Information about the event, which Carmichael says is expected to attract thousands, is available by contacting the school

Florence Hetzel;

services are held Services were held April 16 in Atlanta for Florence Deltau Heizel, 83, of Atlanta, formerly of Springfield, who died Tuesday in Atlanta. Born in Newark, she lived in Spr-

ingfield before moving to Atlanta two vears ago. She is the widow of the late Kenneth R. Hetzel Sr.

She was employed in the box office of the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn for 23 years before retiring in 1974. Mrs. Hetzel was a member of the Maplewood Women's Club and the Ladies Aid Society of the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood She is survived by two sons, Richard

D. and Kenneth R. Jr., both of Atlanta and a sister, Lilian Koss of Springfield Public Notice

articulate, it gives me a thrill and Siegel said School Lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY: (1) Veal Parmesan on soft roll, (2) Frankfurter on roll; (3) Bologna and cheese sand-wich. Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit. fruit. TUESDAY: (1) Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, 3: Hot meatball submarine: (3) Ham salad sand-wich. Choice of two: Polatoes, vegetable, chilled

uich Choice of two Polators, vegetature toures juice. WEDNESDAY: 1). Macaroni with meat sauce. bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit 121 Hot baked hain on solt roll Choice of two Polatoes, tossed salad with dressing fruit 135 Cold MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, suuerkraut, baked fish filet with tartar sauce abun; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar sauce abun; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar sauce abun; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar sauce abun; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked fish filet with tartar the sauce cobin; (2) Hot baked field (ansoft roll); (3) (3) Salami sandwich. Choice of two: Polatoes, the sauce cobins (2) Chicken pot pie with the sauce cobins pot pie with the sauce cobins pot pie with the sauce cobins (2) Chicken pot pie with the sauce cobins pot pie w

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- Thursday, April 23, 1981 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER N.J. Senator Donald DiFrancesco

In public life, there is a natural It is safe to assume that the in-

spending taxpayers' money, the years later. tendency is relied upon rather heavily. As for t There is no more vivid illustration of allocate state aid to these so-called this theory than the circumstances and events which have surrounded the Joint Appropriations Committee deliberations on the proposed \$5.6 billion state budget, specifically the almost daily being made by majority party members of the committee as well as istration officials appearing

before it. For the past several weeks, there has been a steady stream of criticism directed at the national administratio for its efforts to reduce the federal budget. The critics have taken great delight in pointing an accusing finger is the direction of Washington, D.C., and dentifying the new administration as he sole cause of New Jersey's financial

problems-real and imagined One cabinet member after another appeared before the committee in Trenton and, as if reading from the same ed dire predictions that the elderly, the sick, and the poor would be cast adrift to fend for themselves or

He never offered any support for his argument that the program was to be nated after five years, and in fact. raised in agreement with that conten-

pointed out rather bluntly that the more difficult to swallow by the strong minimum aid program was in the belief that nothing of substance is being nature of a "sweetener"-something done in the highest levels of governwhich made voting for the enactment of an income tax somewhat more effort and inefficiency-and save

Congressman-

Matthew Rinaldo The reports that President Reagan's ed. Consequently, criminals have been

alleged assassin was under psychiatric handed a legal method of getting away care at one time and was obsessed with with murder. a Hollywood starlet again raises the To date, all laws abolishing the inissue of an insanity plea to escape punishment in the federal courts. It is by the courts. In most instances, the

ov no means unique. In Chicago John Wayne Gacy, a painting contractor, pleaded insanity for allegedly murdering 33 young men. Many of them were buried in the crawl

In San Francisco, former City Super-visor Dan White when on trial for fatally shooting Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in the heat of a ute and pleaded temporary insani-

A 26-year old Chicago man slipped a note to a fellow inmate at Cook County Jail that was titled, "How to beat a murder rap by pleading insanity." The author had been locked up in 1975 for stabbing a 15-year old girl to death, but oths after his trial he was freed. supposedly cured of the insanity. He is back in custody again, charged with surdering a female college student, and is entering the same plea of insani-

The young man charged with the murder of John Lennon was in a Bellevue mental ward almost before the gun smoke ad cleared away.

And in another Chicago case, a man stability would be considered at the who admitted beheading his girl friend_time_of_sentencing_to-determine-and mailed her toes to former Presi- whether or not to commit the defendant dent Ford was judged by psychiatrists to a prison, a mental hospital or some to be safe enough to be released from a other facility.

Admitted killers have literally gotten away with murder by pleading insani-ty. It has allowed judges to sentence them to mental hospitals for and Dr. Seymour Halleck, leading pro-observation and treatment. There they fessors of law and a committee of the were found sane and released because American Bar, Association. It would they cannot be tried twice for the same promote the integrity of the justice

crime. The growing use of the insanity defense amounts to a declaration that people are not responsible for their acts ecause their state of mind was confus- , their legal guilt

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tendency to attempt to deflect criticism or to place the blame for shortcomings else. When the issue involves taxes or As for being somehow unfair to

wealthy districts, it should be pointed (for verification purposes only). The writer thame will be withheld only in revenue which flows from these districts into the State Treasury is rather substantial. Ending the aid program means that the taxes will continue to be sent to Trenton, but nothing will be sent back to the districts.

It has been suggested that, if the aid program is halted, the districts involved ed should not be subject to the state Department of Education mandates and directives. No money, no orders, the argument goes. It is very likely that the money in question will be restored to the budget

and the minimum aid program continued. But, the effort to eliminate it is disturbing because it continues a trend of recent years in which the Byrne administration has continued to turn to ducation programs as the place to cut the budget. Indeed, while the minimum aid pro-

gram controversy has recieved most of he public and media attention, the governor has proposed cutting more than \$100 million from aid to education programs in the coming fiscal year. For a taxpayer already struggling in there was not a single legislative voice the face of inflation and the high cost of living, the prospect of a hefty property tax increase to support public educa-. On the contrary, many legislators tion is a very unhappy one, made even ment to eliminate waste, duplication of

courts have ruled that a person's men-tal state must be weighed at trial to determine the intent to commit a

Among psychiatrists, there is nothing

remotely approaching a consensus on what constitutes insanity. They lack

reliable means for determining

whether a person was insane in any

An amendment to the federal

criminal, code now pending in the Senate would take a more realistic ap-

proach. It would abolish the separate insanity defense. Evidence of mental

disease or personality defect would be

one point of argument in the defense and not the entire case. The amend-

ment would hold individuals liable for

from wrong in order to be held accoun-table for a crime.

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SUPPORT FOR REAGAN

special interest group in the nation would bellow, "Cut, yes, cut somebody else's program, not mine!" This is precisely what is happening. The President's overall picture

makes sense. While our state and local governments would lose \$1.6 billion in federal funds, New Jersey taxpayers would get back more than that amount in tax cuts! Even the loss of \$1.6 billion in federal

funding will not create a hardship for those who honestly need aid. In fiscal '82 New Jersey is slated for \$323 million for Medicaid, \$234 million for aid for dependent children, \$30 million for rent subsidies, \$262 million for food stamps, and money for-many other federally funded programs. The cuts will affect those who have abused the social programs for years. The cuts will affect those top-heavy programs that cost millions in administrative costs to funnel a few dollars down to the people the program was designed to help.

I hope our nation's largest "special interest group," the average taxpayer, will join in the debate on the side of the President. I am convinced the only way to finally reverse the tide of inflation is to dramatically trim federal spending, despite the affect this has on special in-creatures of habit, and when 7 p.m. ar-the 11 p.m. spot. terest programs. We'll all have to tighten our belts, but a return to a the on-the-hour slot is not on. Click, Click, its "Disney World," on Channel 4 healthy economic climate will make it all worthwhile.

(NBC). This leaves other CBS shows, The President is doing exactly what like "Archie Bunker's Place," a high the promised the voters he would do. He rated show, to come on late by the same has a clear mandate to fix the economy. amount of time. At one time a person could keep track During these next several weeks, o months, he will need the support of all

of time by looking at what program was on the air. No more. CBS Sunday proof us to help him do so. He certainly has mine gramming makes the balance of the Sunday programming late starting. In particular this makes the 11 p.m. news WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE Assemblyman, 22nd District

CATCH 22 CHARGED Catch 22 isn't dead; Springfield has

Our daughter is home from school this week and was pleasantly greeted by two parking tickets for illegally parking in our driveway because he car overlapped a bit onto the sidewalk. I am sure that many other Springfield residents park the same way because it is illegal to park on the street between 2 and 6 in the morning. When you have a few cars to get off the streets at night, this is relations: relevant to the extent that it would be this is oftentimes the only solution.

After living in Springfield for over 20 their criminal actions if done with years, are we going to be legislated into knowledge they were committing a crime. In short, it reestablishes the turning our lawns into parking lots? I think that this combination of "laws" is ridiculous and urgently re-English law tradition of knowing right

quest our Township Committee repeal the "sidewalk" ordinance. Municipal

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preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

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OTHER MEETINGS run...The Springfield Board of Educa-tion votes to terminate the contracts of nine tenured teachers for the 1980-81 tion rotates among four regional high

schools. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th/Thursdays at

Springfield residents approve the 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse An-special referendum of the Board of nex, Elizabeth. nex, Elizabeth. Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45

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Copley News Service Page Four Network time slots Have you noticed that lately CBS that it is cutting "Charlies Angels" and cable TV is really hitting the net channel 2 has been running its Sunday after this season. If NBC and CBS works hard. Another thing that is tak would only use the knife on some of ing viewers away from programming is and cable TV is really hitting the ne

afternoon sports program about 15 to 30 would only use the knife on some of ing viewers away from programming is their trash prime shows, like "Lobo;" the influx of TV games. They cut into "B.J. and the Bear," and a few other bummers and put some decent shows TV advertisng has gotten so expen Football, tennis and golf have been into their time slots, we all will see bet- sive that there are very few single spon allowed to creep in and infringe on the 7 p.m. showing of "60 Minutes." This ter programing. I don't know if anyone sors these days. Using four to eight is interested, but my personal taste in sponsors for one program is all right, throws every show following on Sunday into starting by the same late time. It's hard to understand why a net-work-would cut into its best program. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. Channel 2 al 6 p.m. and Channel 4 al 11. throws every show following on Sunday

especially to show the last two minutes I switch to the other channel at 11 p.m. panies touring on the same time during because the 6 p.m. news is repeated on one after another . I hate to be critical about Channel 13 slots that should at least get a look: "The Gangster Chronicle" and the "Hill Street Blues." The "Chroncles" (PBS), but this season is filled with programs that are totally forgetable. It's been a burn season on 13.

reminds me of the old series "The Un Watching the weekly checker game the networks play in changing time touchables" and it is not bad. Watch the ads in March. Video disc slots can keep your head spinning. Mov-ing, "Flo" into the CBS Saturday time doesn't improve the program quality. It are going to get the hard sell. So lock up your wallet unless you have between \$400 and \$900. The new discs will run just drags down the balance of the even- from about \$6 to \$20 for a top rated movie. All the big electronic companies ing's shows. CBS moved "WKRP" into its Satur- are in a tug of way. There are several

show come in late. It is sometimes as day line up, hoping that it will keep machines on the market with great viewers tuned to 2. People are getting quality. Few will fit the other machines.

The State We're In

Not long ago I predicted attempts to the Delaware River, instead of the 100 course, is an inteconnecting pipeline to resurrect. Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir by assorted special interests who that a federal, project like Tocks Run reservoirs in the Raritan River would be using the drought to support wouldn't be paid for only by New basin to water systems serving current their manuevers. I wish I had been Jersey.

wrong, but I sure wasn't. Those with long enough memories will recall the 1955 Delaware River flood, which was all the U.S. Army Corps Engineers needed to come with a proposal for a dam and reservoir. Surprisingly, the Corps got disgusted with mounting opposition which had kept them from doing their favorite thing, some years ago proposed for that Toxks Reservoir and its claimed water them from doing their favorite thing, some years ago proposed that Toxks Reservoir able to cost \$850 million, a bone to the tox for the

Scrapbook

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the United States. April 25, 1901-New York enacts the first law requiring automobiles to carry

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By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Jersey. But then there's that pipeline from Tocks to the northeastern urban area of

estimate in cost is project to have a similar interconnections are an early in get stuck in the taxpayer's throat. mediate needs. them from doing their tavorite thing, some years ago proposed that Tocks be deauthorized by Congress. This final stake through the monster's heart was never driven, however, and it is coming Now the Tocks proponents, mainly or better yet, a water resources master we wouldn't need Tocks, or for that business and labor plus a few politi. plan-one including stormwater and cians, have begun getting the kind of sewage treatment factors. This also wants to build Hackettstown

ter Supply Master Plan, could be led into norther

the movie commercials and they ra

There are few shows in the Saturday

statewide approach to long-range water Reservoir in the Musconectcong Rive statewide approach to long-range water needs was begun in 1977, and aside from recognizing Tocks as a suggestion which would provide extra water availability, it proceeds on the assump-ling that Tocks is a dard inter-

tion that Tocks is a dead issue. It's stated in a recent issue of the Here's something to hear in magazine of New Jersey Reporter that mind: There's nothing about the Tocks proposal which would relieve us of the need for various planned projects in-side of New Jersey. And if they pro-well into the user the function of the state of ceeed to completion, they do away with a need for Tocks insofar as New Jersey deauthorization of the Tocks Dam six s concerned. years ago, recognized that the costs far At the heart of these projects, of outweigh the benefits. wiley's way

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and die of thirst. Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nothing's that simple. It's true that should Tocks be built, New Jersey would supposedly get a 300-million-Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday gallon-per-day (MGD) allocation from

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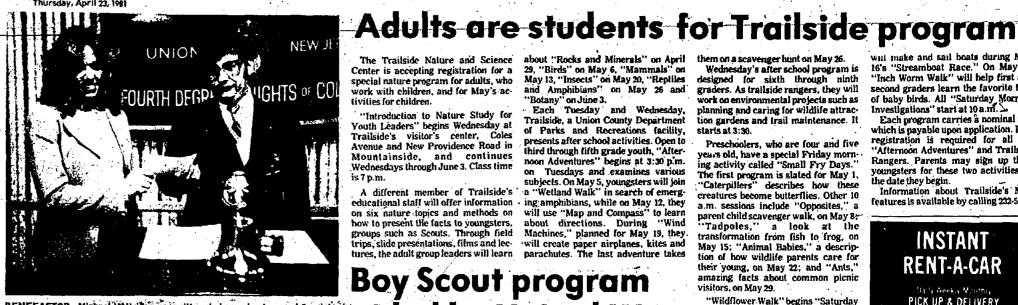
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BENEFACTOR-Michael V. Hrifko, committee chairman in charge of Special Olympics for the J.F.K. Knights of Columbus Council 4504, Union, presents Gail MacMillan, Union County coordinator for Special Olympics, with a \$100 donation, The Knights committee raised the money as part of a special campaign.

Careers expert to speak at Saturday's program

Dr. Howard Figler, a ford college's Part-Time students and others specialist in career counseling, will speak at Union College's Career Awareness Day for college designed to benefit the col- degrees, may be in-Awareness Day for college lege's 3,713 part-time treested in either laume students, according to ching careers or making and the general public on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. Student Sound to high 'school counseling at Dickinson The Sound to high 'school opened 'to high 'school counseling at Dickinson College. Carlisle, Penn. The Sound the successful and continued operation of the Sounds in Eastern Union County. The Watchung drace Council provides a and the general public on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. Students, according to ching career changes. The Sound program also gives the Sounds in Eastern Union County. The Sound of three age council in the successful and continued operation of the Scouts in Eastern Union County. The Scout program is broken into three age council provides a sense of self-opened 'to high 'school counseling at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. The Scout program is broken into three age major texts in the successful and continued operation of the successful and continued operation of the successful and continued operation of the scouts in Eastern Union County. The Scout program is broken into three age major texts in the successful and continued operation of the scouts in Eastern Union County. The Scout program is broken into three age major texts in the successful and concerned the second grade or volunteers as Scout troop are eight years but not leaders. Without the more than 11; Boy Scouts who have com-DAYS). BIG

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Career Awareness Day, which will include Prenatal feeding uestion and answer periods, will be held in the theatre of the college's Campus Center. For infor-mation on registration, the effects on a child's Elizabeth Hosford, cer-contact the PTSG at 276 subsequent learning tiffed nurse midwife, at theatre to the provide the subsequent learning tiffed nurse midwife, at

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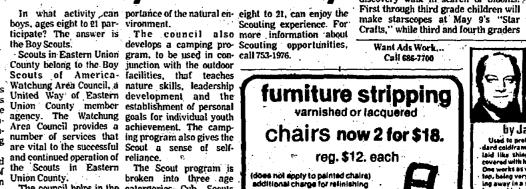
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The Trailside Nature and Science Center is accepting registration for a special nature program for adults, who work with children, and for May's ac-tivities for children. "Introduction to Nature Study for Youth Leaders" begins Wednesday at the month of the second program is and Amphibians" on May 26, "Mammals" on May 13, "Insects" on May 20, "Reptiles and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for Youth Leaders" begins Wednesday at the month of the second program is and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for Youth Leaders" begins Wednesday at the month of the second program is and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for trailside, a Union County Department of Department of Second Program is and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for trailside, a Union County Department of Department of Second Program is and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for trailside, a Union County Department of Department of Second Program is and Amphibians" on May 26 and "Botany" on Jine 3. "Introduction to Nature Study for trailside, a Union County Department of Department of Second Program is second graders learn the favorite food of baby birds. All "Saturday Morning investigations" start at 10 a.m. "Second graders learn the favorite food of baby birds. All "Saturday Morning investigations" start at 10 a.m. "Second graders learn the favorite food of baby birds. All "Saturday Morning investigations" start at 10 a.m.

"Introduction to Nature Study on Youth Leaders" begins Wednesday at Trailside's visitor's center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, and continues Wednesdays through June 3. Class time is 7 p.m. Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreations facility, presents after school activities. Open to third through fifth grade youth, "After-noon Adventures" begins at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and examines various on Status at 3:30. Preschoolers, years old, have ing activity cal The first progr. Preschoolers, who are four and five years old, have a special Friday morn-ing activity called "Small Fry Days." The first program is slated for May 1, "Caterpillers" describes how these creatures become butterflies. Other 10 educational staff will offer information - ing amphibians, while on May 12, they on six nature topics and methods on will use "Map and Compass" to learn barent child scavenger walk on May 1 parent child scavenger walk, on May 8-"Tadpoles," a look at the

transformation from fish to frog, or May 15; "Animal Babies," a descrip-tion of how wildlife parents care for their young, on May 22; and "Ants," amazing facts about common picnic visitors, on May 29.

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which is payable upon application. Pre-registration is required for all but "Afternoon Adventures" and Trailside Rangers. Parents may sign up their

youngsters for these two activities on the date they begin. Information about Trailside's May features is available by calling 232-5930

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potential will be the topic the May 14 conferen sponsored by the Childbirth Education Association of Union Coun-A discussion of the psychology of infant feeding is scheduled for June 11. Guest speaker will be Barbara Kiernan, RN and pediatric nurse, practioner for the Iron-bound Health Project, Flemington Both conferences are onsored in cooperation

with the Department c Health and Recreation Kean College. They are free of charge and held in

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riage of Britian's Prince Charles and cameo.

Lady Diana Spencer. that it will-there will be a rash of aging gracefully. numismatic medals and coins struck by public and private mints in England and around the world.

Rest assured that all the countries of all were ordered separately. coin honoring the next king and queen for collectors ordering the complete of England.

Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, on her Both birthday, have arrived in the We applaud the fact that Con-United States.

the fifth. Preceding these were silver quarrel with his choice of subject. and Gibraltar Still to come are the rowns of Tristan da Cunha and the George Washington. Falkland Islands.

adds to its distinctiveness. Both coins carry the traditional Ar-

hold Machin portrait of Queen day out most circulated coin! Can't we Elizabeth II on the obverse, but Robert be any more original than that when Elderton's design on the reverse of the - contemplating commemorative coins? Helena crown depicts the HMS Literally hundreds of significant Vanguard anchored off St. Helena on events have taken place since 1932 April 29, 1947. On that day, the queen mother Queen Élizabeth at that time accommemorative coinage.

BY H.P. JANS, D.V.M.

my sister who lives with me. The veterinarian said she needs sait, and I

purchased a round cylinder of salt

My sister takes medicine three times

a day. Could this be emerging from her

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'remember'' when they were nursing. I

you, but perhaps the habit will cease as

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pores?-V.N.M., Anaheim, Calif.

from a veterinarian

4 months old. She is very lovable -

She loves to lick the arms and neck of Ohio.

Kitten may outgrow

Q. I have purchased a Siamese kitten but his hair stands up and he growls.

and has been given all shots necessary would help? Do you have any sugges-

medication your sister takes, we cannot dog could be the source of jealousy, if

used, and animals are often able to blems, then I would consult a canine

Q. I have two German shepherd dogs. B years and 5 years, My 5-year-old Toby Union.

started a fight with Blue. They had Any members of the class or any per-

always got along well, even slept son knowing the whereabouts of the

ention, though they are a little jealous. names and addresses to Mrs. Frances

r. They are fed well and get at 1941 graduates are asked to send these

trainer.

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are eagerly awaiting the summer mar- of the queen mother featured in a The Tuvala coin features on the If tradition prevails—and be assured reverse a portrait of the queen mother Cost of the crowns is \$73 (U.S.) each.

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gressman Doug Barnard Jr., a Georgia The Tuvala Crown is the fourth Democrat. is pushing for a com-special coin and the St. Helena Crown is memorative 50-cent piece in 1982 but we proof crowns from Britian, Guernsey Barnard wants the new 50-cent coin to pay tribute to the 250th birthday of

Nothing against the Father of our Though slightly smaller in diameter, ° country, congressman, but the nation the St. Helena \$10 crown is the more already paid him tribute when it striking of the latest two in the set. It is created the still circulating Washington less traditional in design, but that only quarter on the 200th anniversary of his In fact, the Washington quarter is to

walking chain and take her near Blue.

Do you think a trip to the veterinarian

tions? Thank you .- H.P. Middlefield.

A. If you have had the pets a long

I would suggest a complete physical

time. I think the order of dominance

examination by your pet's doctor. The

dominant 8-year-old could be develop-ing physical problems and is now being

challenged for leadership. The female

she were recently adopted or has not

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plans class reunion

The Class of 1941 of Battin High

School, Elizabeth, will hold a reunion on

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girls, ages 15 and 13.

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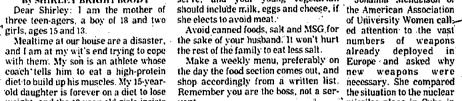
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Establish regular mealtimes, and make the kids understand that as long as they are under your roof, they will eat the good foods that are served. You

or meals may be missed. Decide on minually baneficial times to est and body, Box 1083, Rancho Mirage, Calif. mutually-beneficial times to eat, and

for everyone. Whole grain breads and cereals, skim or low-fat milk, eggs and cheese should be on hand. If a meal is missed, good snacks are available and whoever missed a meal, must prepare

Your overweight daughter can eat



on being a strict vegetarian. My husband and I like three good meals a day. We are not weight, but he is supposed to limit his salt intake because his blood pressure is up. Dear Shirley: How important is it to add brewer's yeast to one's diet? I have never used it, but my best friend says I am missing a lot of nufrients, and I because his blood pressure is up. Dear Shirley: How important is it to add brewer's yeast to one's diet? I have never used it, but my best friend says I am missing a lot of nufrients, and I because his blood pressure is up. Dear Shirley: How important is it to add brewer's yeast to one's diet? I have never used it, but my best friend says I am missing a lot of nufrients, and I because his blood pressure is up. Difference in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is a same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same is the same is the same in the same is the same is the same in the same is the same is the same is the same in the same is The whole thing is driving me crazy didn't like the smell or taste, but she is Disarmament stated that

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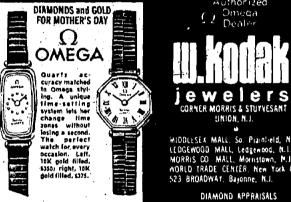
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BAND NEW NAME-Phillip Walden, manager of Fidelity Union Bank's Union Township office, shows new sign to James Schaefer, left, executive secretary of the Union Chamber of Commerce. The bank recently changed its name from Fidelity Union Trust Company. Mother should insist: "Such as agreement

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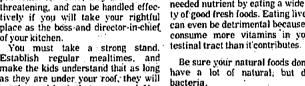
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stick to them. Provide fresh fruits and vegetables

Fresh fish, chicken and turkey are

ideas on muscle building. They went out



College examines asparagus plants in his greenhouse. Dr. Ellison is a world amous authority on asparagus, a vegetable which was once an important New lersey crop and which may be again in the luture, thanks largely to his 27 years of work in asparagus breeding.

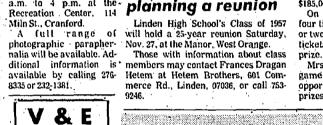
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tables at this time of the year-fresh, terests," he said. the '60s until, in 1970, we had approx- ing, he said. imately only 20,000 acres left. In that year there began a trend toward very wet weather conditions which persisted

for four years. "Beginning in 1972, the third year of rain, we lost a lot of acres of asparagus to a plant disease called fusarium stalk and crown rot, which is specific to asparagus and really becomes a problem during protracted wet periods ...

terests," he said. "We therefore lost quite a lot of that are not affected by the disease, and nearly 30 years at Rutgers, Dr. Ellison "Fortunately, we had been looking for fusarium-resistant varieties for

> blem prior to fusarium had been added fusarium resistance as one of our criteria.

several years," he said: "The big pro-

"A long and complex process of plant Overcoming the fusarium problem breeding began for the resistant has occupied a great deal of his atten- asparagus, to provide parent stock that **New instant lottery**

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-4.201.920 prizes of two free tickets each: game not only will give the public the 26,880 prizes of \$25, 252 prizes of \$100; 84

warm butter or hollandaise sauce, and asparagus production that had been in perhaps occupying an honored place in tended for processing markets during the task are difficult and time consum-Asparagus plants are either male o female. Pollen must be transferred from the male's flowers to the femalo's

flowers in order for the female to pro duce seed, he explained. "In the field you get random 'mar

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riages' performed by bees;" he said. "The genetic differences can be fantastic. Asparagus plants vary as much as people do." Part of the answer was cloning

essentially the same process as the one that's made so many headlines lately Tiny sections were taken from the many small buds that together form ar

asparagus tip. Each went into its own test tube. which contained a special sterile growing medium. The sections put down roots, sent up shoots and were transplanted to the greenhouse when

"From a single individual, we could produce 1,000 genetically sindentical plants in a year." he said. Recen research by Dr. Chee-Kok Chin, also of Rutgers, have made it possible to culture plants more quickly by improv ing their growth media.

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an heirloom serving dish for the occa-

The popular vegetable was once a

J. Howard Ellison of Rutgers Univer-

sity is a research professor in vegetable

lege and a world-famous expert when it

He has spent much of the time since

he came to Rutgers in 1953 working on

asparagus, trying to solve the plant's

Back then asparagus was big in New

roblems and breeding new varieties.

"During the 1960s, due to economic ..

reasons such as a shortage of labor in .

the state and competition from other

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mighty cash crop in New Jersey.

comes to asparagus.

ditional information is * members may contact Frances Dragan available by calling 276- Hetem at Hetem Brothers, 601 Commerce Rd., Linden, 07036, or call 753-

\$185,000 Linden High School's Class of 1957 four tickets will win either a cash prize A full range of will hold a 25-year rounion Saturday, or two free tickets. Better than one in 19 that will be printed will provide

The New Jersey Loftery greeted the also will be colorful and fun to play." baseball season yesterday with a new Each ticket will have nine latexinstant lottery game offering top in- covered baseball spots. When the spots stant cash prizes twice as large as any previous game. Executive Director will appear. The player adds up the Gloria A. Decker noted that the numbers to determine his or her score. "Baseball" instant game will offer top Next, the players will rub a larger instant cash prizes of \$50,000 and a grand prize of \$1 million. "Baseball" instant tickets, costing higher than "Their Score," the ticket is \$1, went on sale yesterday at the nearly a winner. There will be no ties.

state. Approximately 20 million tickets will be printed. Mrs. Decker noted the \$50,000 top in-

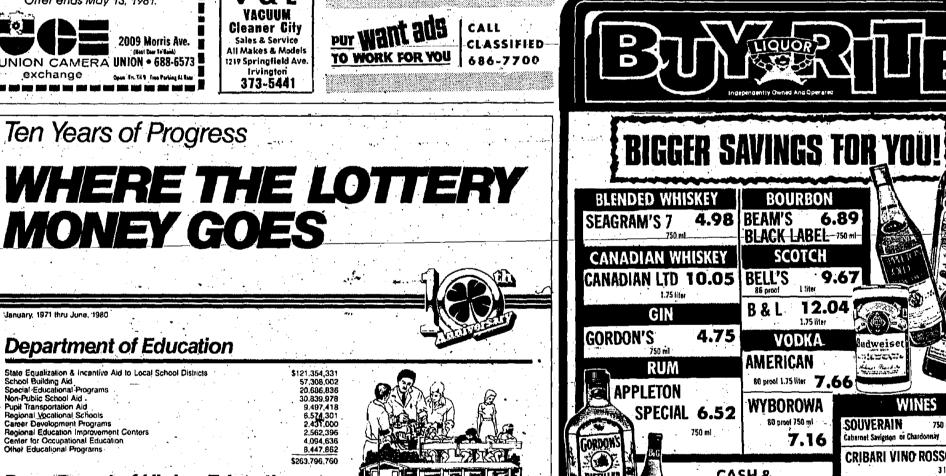
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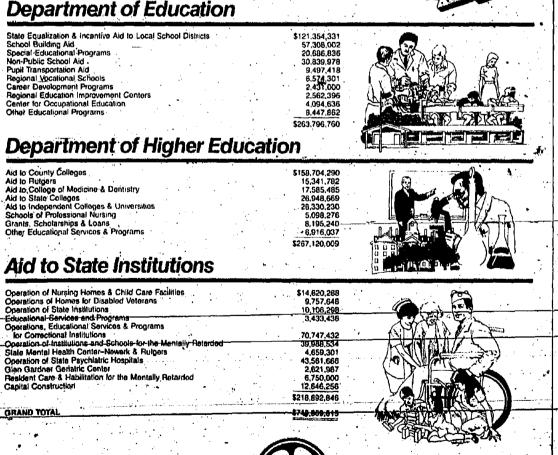
Mrs. Decker declared: "This new 871,416 prizes of \$3; 167,580 prizes of \$5;

opportunity to win some of the largest prizes of \$500; 42 prizes of \$5,000 and 16 prizes of any instant lottery game but it prizes of \$50,000.

stant prizes are double the previoushigh instant cash awards of \$25,000, of are eligible for the concluding grand fered in the recently-concluded "10th" Anniversary" instant game. The new game also will provide a full- the following prizes: conclude with a grand prize drawing. In heirs until the \$1 million is received. addition to the grand prize of \$1 million. there will be other cash prizes totaling

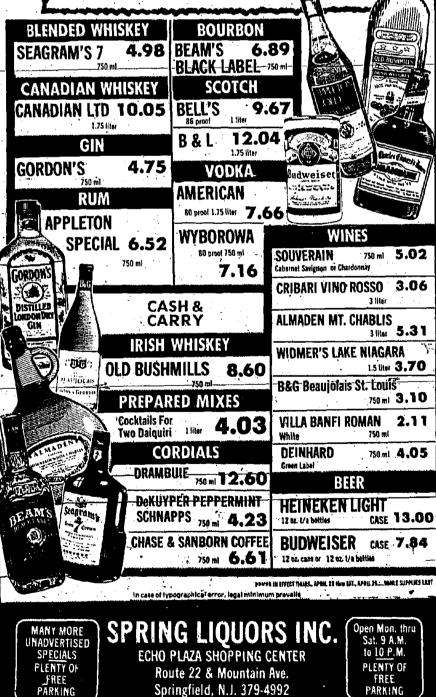
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Dayton Rehearsing for 'West Side Story'

May 1 through 3 won't be just any nights in Springfield. "West Side Story" will be presented by the students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School under the direction of Paul Kaiser and been working very hard."

Tony. The roles of Anita and Bernardo production. are performed by Jessica Fine and Paul Farinella, seasoned veterans of the Vocal Music Department mores John Maher and Rick. Julian, and freshman Pablo Gutierrez and Gina Pashaiam perform in their

"West Side Story" marks the ninth collaboration between choreographer Queenan and music director Ed Shily. This also is the second time they have worked together on "West Side Story." Charles Queenan. The 39 cast members - Kaiser, a former drama instructor at have been rehearsing since February. the Maryland Center for the Gifted and and in the opinion of Kaiser, the show Talented, and now an English teach in "looks pretty good. These kids have the regional district, and Ann Mans, artistic designer and stage manager Randy Feuerstein and Victor Gutier- have joined Shiley and Queenan in their rez, two of last years leads from The collaboration. Ed Hanbicki, the student Pajama Game." star as Maria and director, assists both in direction and

> fort that he cast has shown." Tickets for the performance are

Hobbib wins trip as award

William Hobbib, 16, of Sawmill Road, ties. Bahamas as part of an award given by

Farinella photo 1st Mary Farinella of Springfield won first prize in the black and white prints nature category in the 15th annual Drew University Photographic Show.

BIG TOOTH? a pocket gopher must grind down its back teeth by chewing a lot or and his brother, Thomas, 18, a senior at they'd be nearly four feet long in a year. Gov. Livingston.

"West Side Story promises to be one hell of a show," raves Queenan, "I am thrilled with the enthusism and the ef-

first leading roles on the Dayton stage available at Dayton or at the door. In-as Riff, Action, Chino'and Anybodys. formation is available from 376-7300.

Mountainside, has won a trip to the Hobbih a junior at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, was the Junior Achievement program of chosen along with 28 other young men Union, Middlesex and Sommerset coun- and women. There are approximately 900 members in the tri-county area.

As vice president of manufacturing for his Junior Achievement company, Hobbib developed a sales program that resulted in his company's sales' exceeding all others. Hobbib lives with his parents, Yvonne and Norman, who is employed by a

New York based pharmaceutical firm,

Summer classes set at GillSt. Bernards served by Conrail. The school will pick-

The GillSt: Bernard's School 1981 on the school's Bernardsville campus. sinn. served by Conrait. The school will pick-Summer Programs, scheduled from The new enrichment workshops for The six week dramatic arts workshop up and return students to the station at June 23 through July 31, will include third-through eighth-graders will in will cover all aspects of contemporary cost, will help organize carpools and several new enrichment workshops in clude a music program, beginner and drama both front and back stage while will operate a modest transportation addition to the traditional academic advanced studio art courses, an ex- working on a play production. The system, if enough students require it. curriculum for third-through 12- ploratory science program, en- workshop plans to schecule perfor- Further information is available graders, according to Phillip Kaufman, vironmental and nature studies, and mances of their production at area from the school at 234-1611. Those indirector of the Summer Programs, beginner and advanced computer, county parks and at the school's Little. Brochures and applications are courses. Sessions will be scheduled so. Theatre in August. available through the school that students may participate in both Recognized by the N.J. Department the academic workshops and enrich-

of Education and accredited by the Middle States' Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, high school credit New York and a dramatic arts courses will be offered in English, workshop. Both programs, open to French, Spanish, general math, algrebra, geometry, and U.S. history. students 13 years old and older, will meet on the Gladstone campus five An introductory course in computer BASIC language also will be offered mornings a week for the six-week ses this summer to adults as well as high Key Club's Glass-In school students. All courses will meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 to be held Saturday p.m., for the six-week session, GillSt Bernard's faculty members will pro-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High vide the individualized instruction on School Key Club will hold its monthly the Gladstone campus.

Glass-In Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For students entering grades three in the front parking lot of the high through eight, a summer support school. workshop will offer individually planned programs in language arts and sorted by color and with metal rings. mathematics. Students may enroll for removed from the mouth of the bottle. three to six weeks: classes will be held < Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

Holcombe to attend aging conference

has announced the appointment of Mountainside, as a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. ference. It will be hel Holcombe is a retired teacher who Dec. 4 in Washington. served as principal of Livingston School, Union, for 25 years. He serves House of Representatives selects one on the state legislative committee of the National Retired Teachers Association ference. It is expected to attract 2,000

Retired Persons. The committee has been involved in perty tax relief for senior citizens, cost- ference. f-living adjustments for pensioners and health care for retired p As second vice president of the Union

County Retired Educators Association, Holcombe also has been instrumental in organizing the New Jersey Education Association convention, and is a member of the pension policy committee. He is treasurer of the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. During a 24-year period of service as an elected member of the board of rustees of the New Jersey Teachers compete in Latin and cultural contests.

Pension Fund, Holcombe served as chairman for 15 years. The National Retired Teachers

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) * Association and the AARP have combined membership of more than 12 James Holcombe of Ledgewood Road. million older persons, and will play an important role in the White House conference. It will be held from Nov. 30 to Each senator and a member of the person to serve as a delegate to the conand the American Association of delegates from throughout the nation. Congressman Rinaldo, who is the ranking Republican on the House Select drafting legislation on the state phar- Committee on Aging, is expected to be maceutical assistance program, pro- among the participants at the con-

Completing the summer schedule are

a dance workshop with Leon Felder of

Latin Club attends

state convention Members of the Latin Club of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield participated in the New Jersey Junior Classical League Cor vention at Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, April 11. Eight Dayton students participated in the annual convention, where students,

The convention is held for members of high school Latin Clubs throughout

terested also may write to GillSt. Bernard's Summer Programs, Box 239, Bernardsville and Gladstone are

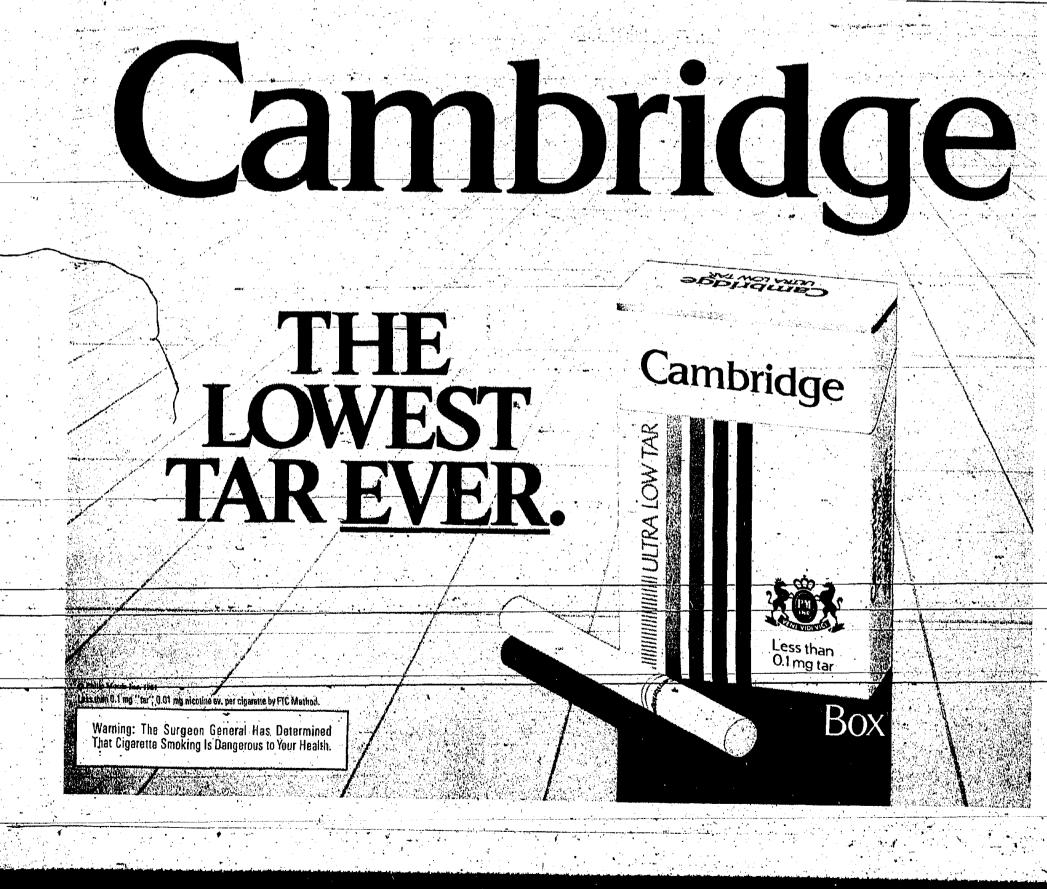


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A CHAT WITH THE EASTER BUNNY-Christine Borowski is overloved to have the Easter Bunny (Sherri Cecil) visit the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borowski of Carteret Avenue, Union, during an Easter par-

ty given by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union, for the members' children. Goodles were made by the members, and Lucille De Deo, home life chairman

Activities, workshop meeting, events scheduled by Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club of Connec-ticut Farms, Union, recently held an Youth Week celebration in Union Easter party for the members' children Township.

nounced that a workshop meeting will duct labels. be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union. Donna Lynch, first vice presias, Tex., where he was employed at KERA-TV, the local broadcasting sta- the Union Township Public Library. tion. The workshop meeting is open to those who are interested in the junior a budget meeting at her home recently organization. Additional information The budget for the upcoming year will can be obtained by calling 964-4938.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John The home life department, under the Borowski of Union. Jane Borowski is direction of Lucille De Deo, is holding a the public relations chairman of the contest for fourth graders who have been asked to demonstrate all the infor Terry Leschinski, president, has an- mation a consumer can learn from pro-

The environment department has Municipal Building, Morris Avenue, sponsored a contest for fifth graders who are making posters which dent, has arranged for Charles Smith to demonstrate recreational alternatives speak on the effects of television on to using water in Union Township this_ children. Smith is the assistant to the summer. Terry Cecil and the art president and director of Children's department will prepare a display of are eligible for membership and need Television Workshop speakers' bureau. art projects from the kindergarten not reside in Union. The club meets He came to CTW in June, 1970 from -- classes in the township. The display will be on exhibit in the children's room at Barbara Birger, club treasurer, hel

be presented at the club's installation Hostesses will be Rosemary Paster and Mrs. Lynch. The club has announced that it is Cecil and Mrs. Birger.

the club will be held Tuesday at the

District spring conference at the Friar

McAfee May 5 to May 8.

Pat Kretschy, chairman of the literature and education department, has arranged for first graders in the township to hold a spelling bee at Union High School Thursday, April 30, as part of the Youth Week festivities. Cecelia Harrison recently brought Lyn Llewelyn into the club as a new

member, Mrs. Llewelyn recently mov ed to Union from England. The club is a service organization and a member of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs and the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs Women between the ages of 18 and 37

twice each month, business is con ducted at one meeting and a program is highlighted at the next on

CDA will hold fashion show

Rose Cosenza, regent of Court Im-maculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), has announced that the court will sponsor a dinner-fashion show Tuesday evening at the Town and Campus Restaurant Union. Fashions will be by Stan Som-

mer and his professional models. Kay Mc Donald will serve as chairman, and Claire Russo, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Gerry Grosso, ticket chairman; Constance Coppeto. program chairman, and Fran Vaperano, contest chairman Others participating will be Marie Barnello, Betty' Bonaski, Louise Cerami, Minnie D'Alturi, Fran Donnelwill be delegates to the federation's an-nual convention at the Playboy Club in Lee Kmetz, Anela Kresysig, Mary

Meola, Eleanor Partly, Dorothy The Suburban Woman's Club was one of the hostess clubs at the Seventh District spring conference of the seventh Additional information can be obtain-Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, Tuesday, Mrs. Philip Clarke, seventh district vice

ed by calling Mrs. Mc Donald at 608- The first lunar tables on record date 6275, Mrs. Russo, at 608-2733 and Mrs. to A.D. 703, carved on a four-sided the only woman who has Grosso at 964-1799. stick



ionored as Woman of the Year by the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County at its annual fund-raising dinner Saturday at L'Affaire, Mountainside Mrs. Chiarello has served as board nember for four years, completed two years as secretary and two years as-

Flo Okin plans annual dinner _Monday night_ Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold its 49th annual donor dinner Monday at

6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. The event will mark the culmination of the year's fund-raising activities. The social service department ad-

ministers the use of funds raised by the organizaton in the care and assistance f cancer patients. Its staff is made up volunteers. The organization is nonprofit. Social service administrators are Bette Tarchis and Belle Perkel. with Bea Rettig as administrator emeritus. Associates include Laine Mandelbaum and Susan Mandelbaum. Gale Stadlin of Springfield is associate secretary and Mildred Kaplan, easurer.

The organization makes it possible for cancer patients to receve pre and operative care, x-ray and cobalt treatments, homemaker service, the cost of blood transfusions, hospital equipment, visiting nurse service and chemotherapy. The Flo Okin group was instrumental in the establish of the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and has continued to provide special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment needed. The organization also helps to finance the chemotherapy program at the medical center.

Bonnie Margolies is chairman of the board. Amy Arlein is president; Roz Fink, donor chairman: Adrienne artz, coordinator of the journal Bea Brotman and Roz Fink, journal treasurers, and Vern Deus, Peggy Gamba, Marsha Fisk and Doris Maher, journal associates. Reservations irmen for the evening will be Ress Walsh, Gale Stadlin and Marilyn Pine. all of Springfield; Vivian Raush and

Mildred Kaplan. Vicki Feinsilver, program chairman, has arranged for "The Entertainers," directed by Evelyn Orbach, to be featured as the program's entertain-LUNAR TABLÉS



Donna Lance wed April 11 to Ronald Ring

Mrs. Edward Lance of Crawford Ter- where she is studying for a bachelor's race, Union, was married April 11 to degree in nursing, Ronald Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ring of Alice Terrace, Union. The Rev. Joseph Barbone officiated

at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Romar Catholic Church, East Orange, and Rabbi Alfred B. Landsberg officiated at another ceremony in the Wayne Manor Wayne, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father Joan Prochaczek of Kenilworth served

is maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Enright of Union and Michelle Masino of East Hanover, cousin of the bride. Nicole and Natalie Moran of Newark, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. ---- Richard Ring of Union served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Lance of Union, brother of the bride, and Kevin Kelly of Morristown. Frnk Dasti of Millburn, cousin of the bride: served as ring bearer." Mrs. Ring, who was graduated from

Union High School, attended Union County Technical Institute. She is employed by Union Center Nation Bank Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Monmouth

Callege, is employed by Ring Brothers of Elizabeth The newlyweds, who took a honeynoon cruise to Nassau, St. Croix and St.

Thomas, reside in Union. ROTTERDAM BUSIEST PORT

Rotterdam, The Netherlands, is the world's busiest seaport. In 1980 it handled almost 300 million tons of cargo to rank well ahead of runner-up Kobe-Osaka_in_Japan, and third-place_New York

WOMAN BEATS 13,000 Glynnis Patterson, c Johannesburg recently beat out 13,000, other engineering apprentices in South Africa to win the Steel and Engineering In-dustries of South Africa

Apprentice Award. She's ever won the award.



DENISE PURKEY MARK BATICH Purkey-Batich betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Purkey of Rogersville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Denise Dawn, to Mark Joseph Batich, son of Mrs. Joseph Batich of Union, and th late Mr. Joseph Batich.

The bride-elect, who was graduated rom Rogersville High School, attends -Donna-Lance, daughter of Mr. and East Tennessee State University,

> Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Tennessee, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry, also did graduated work in chemistry at the East Tenesee State University. He is a chemist for Lockheed-Georgia Corp., Marietta, Ga. A June wedding is planned

REGM to meet Monday night

Rogersville

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Adele Hirschhorn will preside

Dr. Heyman M. Robinson, a Maplewood physician and attending radiologist at Irvington General Hospital, will be guest speaker in observance of April Cancer Month. He will discuss "Early Detection of Breast Cancer.

The group will sign members for its sit and sell sale scheduled Tuesday through May 5. Information on the poster sale at the South Orange Music Center will be offered. Election of of ficers will be held.

REGM, which was founded 32 years ago, has donated about \$750,000 for cancer research. Additional informtion can be obtained by writing to Box 194, Springfield, N. J. 07081.



Installation event slated tonight by club women "The Suburban Woman's Club of at its annual luncheon meeting at the

Union will hold its installation dinner at Manor, West Orange. the William Pitt, Chatham, tonight at 7 A joint executive board meeting of o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Vollrath will be installed home of Mrs. Wargo . Mrs. Arthur as president. Other officers to be in- Vollrath will announce her appointed as president. Other ancers to be in the state of the stat vice president; Mrs. Ernest Russo, se-

cond vice president; Mrs. Wilbur, will be delegates to the federation's anzloff, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Garafola, parliamentarian.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Wargo and Mrs., Lewis Stanacker. Mrs. Wargo, state chairman of elections for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, also will install the incoming officers of the Seventh District. Past Presidents' Club on the same day

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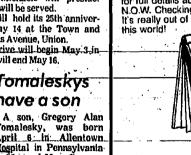
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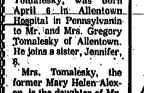
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Activities planned by Nephrosis group Th Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Tem-ple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington. Sara Michaels will preside. Refreshments will be served. The group will hold its 25th anniversary party May 14 at the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union. A canister drive will begin May 3-i Irvington and will end May 16,

Tomaleskys have a son A son, Gregory Alan Tomalesky, was born April 6 in Allentown oital in Pennsylvan o Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tomalesky of Allentown He joins a sister, Jennifer

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president, presided at the all-day meeting. Guest - speaker was Mrs. George T. Strekosch, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Attending the con-**FREE CHECKING PLUS 5½% INTEREST** ference from the local club were Mrs. Garafola, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Oscar Wallroth, Mrs. Stanacker, Mrs Vollrath, Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Wargo.



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WALTER MOONEY JR Engagement

is announced Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Fernandez of Vista Way, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Mercedes Fernandez of Falls Church, Va., to Walter Bernard Mooney , son of Mr. Wälter B. Mooney Sr. of Plainfield, and Mrs. Mary Jane Daly of " sent a musical program for the annual North Miami, Fla. The announcement was made on Feb. 14. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union Catholic High School and Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., is an elementary school teacher for Fairfax County, Va.

United States Navy,

St. James Roman Catholic Church, Spr-

Satellites meet Tuesday night

The Ma'ayan Gila Satellite group of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tues-

vention of the New Jersey State group for all the patients in the Extend-

Federation of Woman's Clubs during the week of May 4 at the Playboy The group i in June. Resort, Great Gorge.



Musical event slated May 11

in Springfield Baritóne soloist James Richards, a retired. Methodist minister, and soprano soloist Patricia Morgan. minister of music at a church, will pre-Ladies Night dinner Monday; May 11, at the Springfield Emanuel United president, William R. Rosselet.

A summer, 1982 wedding is planned in p.m. in the church sanctuary and will Ravel, Schubert and Schumann. Richards, who received a B.A. N.J. 07090.

degree, completed his studies at Peabody Conservatory of Music with additional coaching at Steinway Hall in New York City. He was in charge of the music department and directed the chapel choir at Wesleyan Theological

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHIECH The group is planning a flea.market

Joint service slated Sunday

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the Torah as adults to celebrate their Cecile Bloomfield, donor credit chair-Naomi Yablonsky, have been studying for the occasion with Elaine Snepai director of education of Temple Sha'arey Springfield.

heir youth. The ceremony which will occur on the seventh day of Passover "is of special dent, will present Thea Lauton at the significance to both the congregation April 30 meeting. She will review Joel and the participants because it comes out of an adult decision to confirm their

commitment to being a Jew." Cantor Irving Kramerman has clans recently visited the United States assisted in the teaching of the tradi- and at a 'brief-in' at the Hadassah tional melodies for the prophetic por-tion which will be read. Rabbi Howard Shapiro has created a cantata from the Song of Songs which will be included as

hapiro and the seven members of the Adult B'not Mitzvah class.

Music concerts are scheduled

Mostly Music and Temple Emanu-el. Methodist Church, Church Mall and to be held on five Sunday evenings at 7 Academy Green. The event will be o'clock in Temple Emanu-el. The dates sponsored by the United Methodist are Oct. 11, Nov. 15, Dec. 13, Jan. 24, Men's Club, it was announced by its 1982 and March 7. Featured will be Musica da Camera It also was announced that tickets for and guest artists. Robert McDuffie, the scheduled pot roast dinner are violin; Richard Brice, Viola, Mats

Meeting, dance planned 'Israel Bond

contacting Estelle Berger. Gross' "The Books of Rachel." Evelyn Spielholz, president, has reported that "three Hadassah physi-

Fashion show

The service was written by Rabbi slated May 12

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" will be the theme for the annual dinner Philoplochos of Holy Trinity Greek Ortainside

live band. Bea Cooper will be chairman of the

calling 654-6969.

B not Mitzvan Saturday at 10:15 a.m. man, will hold a conor round-up and twee servey Region of Hadassan annual statistical independence bay, it was an The women, Gloria Binenstock, Rose "all outstanding money for donor spring conference May 3 and 4 at the Drazin, Irene Frank, Judy Kadesh, credits is due to be turned in." Ramada Inn, East Hanover. Each the Metropolitan New Jersey State of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Susan Rivkind. Heather Schlosser and Aris Segal and Mae Schulman, donor group in the Northern New Jersey

Spring concert

its 56th annual spring concert at Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark L. Wallace will conduct.

fashion show sponsored by the Ladies complete her 10th year with the club. Philoptochos of Holy Trinity Greek Or-Tickets may be purchased at the hodox Church, Westfield, Tuesday, door, from club members, at the Music May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, Moun-Staff, and Band Stand stores in Westfield or from members of the Lions Ladies' and men's fashions coor- Club of Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Westfield, have announced the opening dinated by Maureen Pearce of Saks Plains and Plainfield. Lions Club pro-season of five chamber music concerts Fifth Avenue, Millburn, will be ceeds will go toward aiding the work of presented by professional models and a the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainsid

Banquet scheduled

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The program will be presented at 7:30 Brahms, Faure, Mandel, Mozart, For Rehabilitation Through Training) day, May 1, at the Holiday Inn, Sprwill sponsor a spring flea market Sun ingfield. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. addicts, a member of the board of a p.m. in the church sanctuary and will rave, schuber and command. feature secular and religious music. A voluntary offering is requested for each, and the sale will end June 1. Avenue Railroad Station parking lot, Avenue Railroad Station parking lot, the sale will end June 1. voluntary offering is requested for cach, and the same will end out to Mostly Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addi-attend the concert. Checks should be made out to Mostly Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addi-attend the concert. Checks should be made out to Mostly tional information can be obtained by Additional infor ed by calling 233-3266. ed by calling 273-3245.

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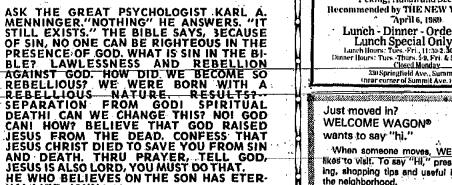
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chairmen, have announced that a donor dinner dance will be held May 14 at the Clinton Manor, Union. The group will Schwartz will be honored as Sprha arey Springfield. The women were not a Bat Mitzvah in sary. Reservations may be made by Mrs. Schwartz and Pearl Kaplan serve on the spring conference commit-Shari Dorfman, program vice presi-tee.

show. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-8332 or 232-8541.

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The Westfield Glee Club will present St., Westfield, Saturday at 8 p.m. Edgar

Israel and Egypt in March, 1979. The Israel Bond Organization has Barbara Mees of Summit, winner of this year's talent scholarship, will per-form at the piano. provided a total of \$5.1 billion since 1951 for the economic development of Israel, helping to finance industrial and

Louise Andrews, accompanist, will further establishment of communica

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make their life-saving work possible." Delegates will attend the Northern will be held in celebration of Israel's B'not Mitzvah Saturday at 10:15 a.m. man, will hold a donor round up and New Jersey Region of Hadassah annual 33rd Independence Day, jt was an

Israel Bonds.

In marking Independence Day, or

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Alan Zimmerman, and Edith Jazmin. are co-producers. Musical direction will be by Richard Marks. Michael French will provide the choreography Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Edith Jazmin at 289-8112.

Pat Carroll set for Princeton

Actress Pat Carroll will bring her one-woman play, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," to the stage of the McCarter Theater, Princeton, for a single performance

Tuesday, May 5, at 8 n.m. Miss Carroll was presented with the 1980 Drama Desk Award as Best Actress of 1980 for her work in "Getrude Stein." She commissioned Marty Marwas intended originally for concert and

year at New York's Provincetown Playhouse. Jonathan Mir Additional information can be obtain- Joe Ambroise. d by calling (609) 921-8700 between noon and 6 p.m.

Art festival set Five artists will display their works May 2 and 3 during an art exhibition and sale at the Jewish Community

Center, Summit. Leatrice Rose's work will be Burger and Adolf Konrad, and sulptors, James Kearns and Michael Metzger.

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'Nuts' opens Friday night

· Tom Torpor's "Nuts," opened Friday Tom Torpor's "Nuts," opened Friday stitute Lawn (Woodlawn), George 'night in Summit as the Craig Theater's Street, New Brunswick, Admission will eighth show of the season. Paul Hylant, be free. president and managing director of the Craig Theater, will serve as director The cast includes Barbara Goren, who has appeared on stage and in such films tin to write the one-woman show, which as "Nighthawk," starring Sylvester quilting and honeymaking, chair can-"Rollover" with Kris-Stallone, and university stages. It ran for more than Kristofferson and Jane Fonda; Mary and duck decoy carving, contemporary Lehne, Joe DeKasar, David Mead, Jonathan Mindell, Brian Spelvin and

> tional information can be obtained by calling 273-6233 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benefit show Th Folk Music Society of Northern Musical due New Jersev will present a benefit concert featuring David Bromberg Saturdisplayed from noon to 8 p.m. on May 3. day, May 16. at 8:30 p.m. in the Com-The other artists are painters, W. Carl munity Theater (formerly the Morris Stage) at 100 South St., Morristown

Also performing in the program will be Lyn Hardy and Jay Ungar. All profits will be used to support the lithograph for the occasion. She will Folk Music Society's programs of sign and number 150 prints, it was an musical education and traditional ced by Martin H. Skeer, chairman music preservation. Additional infor-

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Dance festival at Ritz May 16

The New Jersey Ballet Company, the Pick of the LPs—"Leslie, Kel state's leading dance troupe, will top John Ford Coley (A&M SP-4841) the list of eight professional companies at the Garden State Dance Festival 1981 Saturday, May 16, at the Ritz Theater, his partner, England Dan Seals, drums in the big band era and was 1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. Featur- reemerges in a new group called Leslie, ing New Jersey artists, the festival will- Kelly and John Ford Coley. include jazz, ballet and modern dance performances.

Other companies scheduled to per-

Folk Festival

due Saturday

A day-long celebration of folk arts, farm arts, New Jersey folklore, folk music and contemporary crafts will be held Saturday (rain or shine) from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Eagleton In-

Featured will be traditional crafts demonstrated by craftsmen; beekeeping, natural wool dyeing, weaving, ing and rushing, scrimshaw craftsman craft market, ethnic and traditional foods and folk music workshops.

Joe Ambrose. Ine duo, Leslie and Kelly, adding his The play-will-run-Friday-and-Satur-day nights at 8:40 through May 16. Ad-ditional information can be obtained by
There will be a folk music concert vocal talents as well, it became ap-The Fort Lee Chapter-of-from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Hickman Hall. A symposium in Folk Song as Historic Description of the following his be a folk music concert vocal talents as well, it became ap-The Fort Lee Chapter-of-Baai Zion will sponsor a dance for singles, 35 and Document will be held Saturday from Bislo a.m. to 4 p.m. in Douglass College Bobby Short Student Center

in Montclair

"Ernest In Love," a musical play, will be the closing show of the 1980-1981 Major Theater Series season at Montclair State College. It will open Wednesday, May 6, and will play through May 9 at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, with a Friday matinee, May 8, at 2:15. from the Essex County community. The tale of mistaken identities is based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120 musician. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. after April FOR HOME DELIVERY 26. ed by calling 642-0133.

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sonalities. Along with John, they work

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Kelly and John Ford Coley style.

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Lesie and Kelly are sister singer/-songwriters who have known Coley since before they were label mates at Other companies scheduled to per-form are Elizabeth's "Westminster Dance Theater, the Baron Ballet Com-the A&M label needs only one Jistening pany of Walwick, Candice and to explain why these friends of more , Christakos and dancers of Teaneck, than a decade decided to fuse their pro-Center Dancers from the New Jersey fessional careers. The power and Center for the Performing Arts in energy of their vocals and harmonies Somerville, Irene Fokine Ballet Com- and the inspired craftsmanship of their pany of Ridgewood, Jane Setteducato · songwriting combine to immediately and Dancers of Hoboken, and Pas de Six of Ramsey. Additional information can be obtain-ed by calling 352-7469 or 354-6767. Additional information can be obtain-ed by calling 352-7469 or 354-6767. bedrock virtues of good songs and good The Middlesex County singing.

> After early training playing classical Recreation and the Mid-piano, John Ford Coley took up the disear County Board of guitar to add diversity to his music. In Chosen Freeholds have high school in Texas, he played in a series of local bands, the most notable mer musical schedule for of which, Southwest F.O.B. had a regional hit that broke the Top Fifty nationally. He then moved to California Roosevelt Park Am-where Herb Alpert's interest soon land philteater, Rt, 1, Edison, ed him a record contract. John enjoyed will include "The Music considerable success in the years to Man," June 23 to July 3 follow with national hits such as "I'd "Cabaret," July 13 to July Really Love to See You Tonight," 23; "The Park Dance "Nights Are Forever," "We'll Never Company, July 29 to Aug. Have to Say Good-bye Again" and 1, and "Funny Girl," "Love Is the Answer."

will perform

10 to Aug. 20. Soon after "The Best of" album. England Dan and John Ford Coley Singles plan decided to pursue separate musical careers. Since John formerly produced dance May 9 the duo, Leslie and Kelly, adding his

over May 9 at the Fort Lee

Jewish Center, 1449 Anderson Ave. A catered coffee hour will b featured with continuous Bobby Short, pianist and singer, will dancing. Bnai Zion is a nationperform at a benefit concert for the Newark Compounity School of the Arts wide organization suppor-

Newark Compountly School of the Arts June 21 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Matronolitan New Jorson 260 Nor Brai Zion Home for Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Nor-thfield Ave., West Orange. The school, Retarded Children in Israel. Additional inforwhich is located at 89 Lincoln Park, is a mation can be obtained by non-profit educational institution offercalling 947-1735. ing instruction in music, dance, drama and the visual arts to 1,500 students

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Ioan Fontaine set for benefit

An evening with Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine will be highlighted Sunday, May 3, at the an-nual George Street Playhouse spring benefit in New Brunswick. Jocelyn Schwartzman, benefit chairman, has announced that among the invited guests, comitments permitting, will be Arlene Dahl, Jean Marsh; Walter Slezak and Jose Ferrer The benefit will begin with a cocktail

buffet at Woodlawn at 6 p.m. followed by a performance at 8:30 p.m. A champagne reception will follow the show Reservations can be obtained by call ing 846-2895.

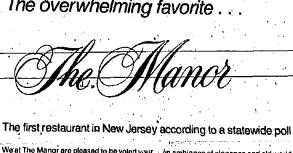
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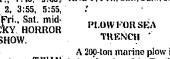
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ingfield Chapter of UNICO, has an-nounced that Paul Commarato, a 17-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, has

been chosen for the Brian Picolo

Presented annually by UNICO Na-Picelo, a 26-year-old former All-American and professional football player with the Chicago Bears, the

award is given to an athlete and scholar

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Commarato of Springfield, Commarato has

garnered many athletic awards during

his four-year career at Dayton. During

his years as a four-letter man on th outdoor and indoor track team, he has set many records. As a freshman he broke the state record for the indoor

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As arways, Paul commarato linished ahead of the gang in the long jump, with teammate Bob Carrol right behind. John Berlichter 'grabbed second in the pole vault and Ken Savage took third, while Kevin Iaione managed a second in place finish in the shot put.

Bulldogs searching for secret

to 1981's first baseball victory

knows it and so do his players. The only together in a hurry if they have any

Brian Picolo award

which is just fine with Dayton's perfect track team. After mowing down conference foes Madison and New Providence to Im-prove to 7-0, Taglienti, the head coach

just ahead of Bachus, while Francis and Commarato finished one-two in the In other events, Adam Silverstein picked up a second place finish in the 1500 meters, while Scott Connolly took

first in the 400 meter sprint.

Dayton tennis streak ends at 4 as state-ranked Millburn wins

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After rolling to four easy victories, in-cluding a 4-1 romp over Roselle, Dayton's tennis team thought it was

fight. Dayton lost the match, 5-0, to the powerful Millburn netters, but both les matches were determined via a tiebreaker

Coach Dave Cowden's Bulldogs won't have very long to brood over that first loss, because New Providence was wasn't completely satisfied
 "They have to know how to apply their skills in the meets," explained Taglienti, "and in some events we still lack skill. But we're getting there," That may not be very good news to Dayton opponents, since the Bulldogs thave had little trouble zipping off seven quick victories.
 Even Taglienti had difficulty not being excited over a '71-51' romp over Madison.
 "Speed king" Ed Francis swiped both the 100 and 200 meter sprints from Madison's top man, while Ed Mac-Donald, Anthony Bachus and Benjamin Rubin finished one-two-three in the in-termediate hurdles. And in the 800 Buyton opponents, since the Bulldogs ready for New Providence, and the ing excited over a '71-51' romp over Madison.
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ficult opponents in just seven days. ' ... Dayton knew things wouldn't be easy against Roselle and Millburn, and they

weren't. Alan Berliner, Dayton's No. 1 player saw his record drop to 3-1 with a 2-6, 4-6 loss, while Dan Schlager, playing at se-cond singles, won 5-2, lost 3-6, and held off his opponent in a wild third game for . TWO HANDS-Dayton's third singles player, Michael Ber

a 7-5 victory and the match. Any day now, Dayton's Bulldogs are going to break out of their seven-game-old slump and pick up their first vic-tory. Head baseball coach Robert Lowe tory. Head baseball coach Robert Lowe

just 45 minutes. Both doubles teams found the going quite easy. Steve Bloch and Robert Steir and No. 1 doubles stopped Roselle in straight sets, while Dan Freidman

Mike Berliner suffered his first loss, 3-6.2-6. at third singles

WCBS-TV all-stars

Jim Jensen's WCBS-TV All-Stars will meet the Springfield Men's All-Stars in a benefit softball game on Sunday, May 3 at the Springfield Pool's softball field. The game is being organized by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT and will benefit the Bramson School in New York City, an accredited two-year college which specializes in training its students in business and vocational careers.

The WCBS-TV All-Stars were organized by Jensen, the popular newscaster, back in 1967 and began playing benefit games in 1971. The team is comprised of players from the New York Show Business League and plays its league games every Tuesday in New York's Central Park. The WCBS-TV All-Stars are seven-time league cham-

pions. Scheduled to play in the game are Jensen, who has pitched and won over 490 games, sportscaster Len Berman, weatherman Iry Gikolsky (Mr. G) and many others.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for and the cost at the gate will be

Tickets can be obtained at the Springfield Recreation Department begin-ning on Monday, April 13 or by calling 467-9693, 376-0220, or 379-2169. Also, it is

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Tryouts will be conducted for the Sunday and next Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All tryouts will take place at Irwin Field. scholarships, according to Cieri. A dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, - must have not reached his 13th birthdayprior to August 1.

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The Bulldogs would love to pull off that first victory this afternoon at 3:45 in front of the home folks at Meisel and Drew Greeley won 6-2, 6-2 at second Field. Millburn is coming to town and Dayton ace John Baumgarther, who fanned 17 in an extra inning loss last week, is expected to be on the mound. There were no winners at all against Millburn, which lived up to the advanc-ed billing with an impressive perfor-mance on Monday afternoon in mance on Monday alternoon in Alan Berliner was stopped 2-6, 2-6 at No. 1, Schlager fell 1-6, 2-6 at No. 2, and

The doubles matches were more ex-

bats were silent. Dayton's bats came to life on Monday afternoon against Verona. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 6-1 lead but saw that in counties matches were more ex-citing, as Bloch and Steir lost 6-7 (5-7), 3-6 at No. 1 doubles and Steive Warner and Robert Frishman were stopped 6-7 (9-11), 3-6 in the day's final match.

Local team to play

games-and 10 overall-await the

The statue of Zeus at Olympia, Greece, the work of Phidias, the greatest classical sculptor, was only a little more than 30 feet high, but the entire surface was ivory and gold.

To be eligible to try out, a player must have not reached his 13th birthday prior to August I. How Server Wonders. It was erected about 430 B.C. and destroyed by fire in A.D. 462 in Constantinople, to which it had been moved after the tample where it originally stood was destroyed in A:D. 426.

to go to Commarato Baumgartner did the throwing last Thursday when New Providence nipped the Bulldogs, 4-1: He pitched well, but except for two hits apiece from Larry Zavodny and Dave Crane, the Bulldog

bats were silent.

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bulge vanish when Verona scored 11 runs in the fifth inning en route to a 12-9 victory: Crane pounded a two-run homer to lead the Bulldogs, while Zavodny, Bill Condon and John Klimas also rapped key hits.

The Buildogs will need more good pitching from Baumgartner and continued hot hitting, because following the home game against Millburn, they'll prepare for a Saturday afternoon test in Berkeley Heights and be in West Orange on Monday at 3:45. After that, just seven conference

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