

N.J. Bell asks \$2.90 hike in home phone rates

New Jersey Bell has filed for a rate increase of \$2.90 million, which would raise the average cost of a residence access line—the line connecting customers to their local central office—by \$2.90 per month and the standard telephone set charge by 38 cents per month.

In addition, the company has proposed measured service options, which may be economically attractive to 30 percent of its customers, a new Directory Assistance Credit Plan with a more liberal allowance than formerly proposed and an increase in the cost of a local coin call to 25 cents.

Commenting on the need for the increase filed with the state Board of Public Utilities, New Jersey Bell President Rocco J. Marano cited the soaring cost of capital, rising expenses and conditions requiring more rapid depreciation of equipment.

"These extraordinary economic pressures," Marano said, "leave us with no alternative but to raise the rates of underpriced services to bring them more in line with what it costs us to furnish them."

Marano stated that rates for basic service traditionally have been priced substantially below cost, with the difference between cost and price offset by revenues from other services that were priced sufficiently above cost to subsidize basic service.

In effect, the company is asking for an average increase in basic flat rate residence service of \$3.30 which will bring the average rate to \$9.75 per month. New Jersey Bell is also proposing a new optional measured service offering for residence customers called Moderate Use Measured Service. This optional service would cost \$7.80 per month, 20 percent less than the proposed flat rate, and would include an allowance of 25 message units a month. Additional message units would cost 61 cents each. A message unit is a local call that lasts five minutes or less.

The existing Low Use Measured Service would be revised. It would cost \$3.65 per month, about 40 percent less than the proposed flat rate service and would provide an allowance of 10 message units per month. The cost of additional message units, currently 10 cents for Low Use Measured Service customers, would be reduced to 61 cents.

"We believe our customers who want an alternative to flat rate service should have choices based on their needs," Marano said. "These optional Measured Residence Services would meet the usage needs of would probably be economically attractive to approximately 50 percent of our customers, although we expect most customers would continue to choose flat rate service, which is still a bargain."

The Directory Assistance Credit Plan would provide a monthly 30-cent credit plus a six-call allowance—double the allowance of a previously proposed plan. Visually or physically disabled customers who depend on Directory Assistance because they cannot use a directory would be exempt, as would calls from public telephones, hotels and hospitals.

The company said more than 94 percent of its customers would receive some credit or experience no increase in their monthly bills under this plan. The company receives no revenue from Directory Assistance Service, which costs about \$55 million a year.

The charge for a local coin telephone call would be increased from 10 cents to 25 cents. The 10-cent charge has been in effect since 1954 and the cost of handling a call now is about 30 cents, the company said. Annual revenues from local coin charges are \$25 million below the cost of providing the service.

The company also proposed to increase the station set charge to \$1.20 for a standard rotary set and to \$2.10 for a Touch-Tone set.

The extension line charge, which currently is 41 cents per month for residence customers and 80 cents for business customers, would be eliminated.

Rates for Key Telephone Service—telephones equipped with buttons for more than one line—would be restructured and reprinted to reflect the various costs of providing the service. Some private Branch Exchange (PBX) services and Centrex would be increased by 35 percent. Many other services would be increased by 30 percent.

The company also proposed two changes in Residence Selective Calling Service: make it available to customers with measured service; and include only the first 30 hours per month per route of use in the Selective Calling charges; about 96 percent of the customers who have this service use it less than 30 hours per month.

Public transit to cut services, up fares

Fare increases this summer in effect June 27, will along with a series of reductions in service, increase for train riders, effective July 1, will be 25 percent.

The increases are the first phase of a potential 50 percent increase which has been authorized by the board of directors in bus and rail fares.

The board said it hoped to defer the full fare increase indefinitely while it seeks increased and assured state funding and implements a three-point program to increase revenues, cut costs and improve service.

Proposed service reductions include elimination of ticket agents at 40 rail stations, cancellation of 19 peak-hour trains, consolidation of train and bus information headlines and the elimination of approximately 160 Conrail jobs in non-safety areas.

The board anticipates revenues for the fiscal year starting July 1 will fall \$60 million below the projected \$416 million operating budget. The deficit is blamed on rising fuel and labor costs, an unexpected leveling off in ridership and cuts in state and federal operating aid.

When bees invade, Oberle gets a buzz

By SUSAN SCHWARZ

There are few people willing to move thousands of bees, but that is what Conrad Oberle does when bees begin to make homes where they are not wanted.

Oberle has been working for various towns in the area as an apiarist for many years. His job handling bees, is something to be respected.

The 59-year-old Union resident is called by the police, fire departments or the county to solve bee problems. Last year he took 36 calls from towns throughout the area. He is in such demand that he must wear a paging beeper so that he can be contacted quickly and easily.

Although Oberle works alone, he always has someone to talk to when he is on the job. Passers-by make frequent comments, and Oberle is quick to talk back to them and taunt them good-naturedly. "I wish people would just watch from a distance, he offers them handfuls of bees scooped up from his swarm. Very few of the watchers take the bees that are offered, and most run away.

His willingness to touch bees without fear comes from his knowledge of—and respect for—the working insects. He knows they are harmless unless provoked.

A sign on his van says it all: "Keep out! Bees! If you don't, they won't either you!" They may be harmless most of the time, but as he said, "If I had a penny for every time I got stung, I'd own Union."

That may seem like a lot of bee stings, but compared to the number of bees he has handled, it is next to nothing. On one call alone, he estimated there were approximately 20,000 bees. In his private collection, he has 27 colonies with 80,000 to 120,000 bees in each colony.

Bulldogs close winning seasonPage 13

Rabbi-scholar to give lecturePage 10

Program to fight crime consideredPage 3

Springfield Leader

VOL. 12 NO. 35 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, May 28, 1981
Published by Trumair Publishing Corp., 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. 30 Cents Per Copy

one car short?

RENT-A-CAR

\$12 PER DAY
12 cents a mile WITH THIS AD

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR

475 Rte. 22 East Springfield, N.J. 376-4220
16 W. Elizabeth Ave. Linden, N.J. 925-3080

V & E VACUUM CLEANER CITY

Sales & Service
1219 Springfield Ave. Irvington 373-5441

TERMITES Swarming

BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving you for over 20 years. Our termite inspectors are highly trained and experienced. We use the most advanced equipment to detect and eliminate termites. Call today for a free estimate.

277-0071
105 CEREK LINDEN BLVD. 353-8752
BLISS TERMITES CONTROL

A&P to aid USO drive

A&P food stores will help USO celebrate its 50th birthday this year with a major poster campaign to remind shoppers of USO's work with young service families.

Contribution canisters at the food chain's more than 15,000 check-out counters will help USO, a civilian agency receiving no government funds, continue its four-decade-old policy of assisting servicemen and women and their families throughout the world.

Crowds will call at your Garage Sale! Call 686-7700

SAVE \$500.00

PICK ANY NEW '81 VW IN STOCK!

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1981

That's right! In association with VW's 25th Anniversary, you can pick any new 1981 VW IN STOCK and we'll save you a total of \$500.00! May 31st. We'll take \$250.00 off the list price and \$250.00 off any dealer installed accessories that you select.

OVER 100 NEW VW'S IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM: DASHERS • RABBITS • JETTAS • SCIROCCO'S • PICKUP TRUCKS, GAS OR DIESEL

ARCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP. SINCE 1954

2195 W. SAURIN AVE. MAPLEWOOD • 763-4567

THINK COGITO AND SAVE! Memorial Day Sale

The greatest Memorial Day Sale is happening at Cogito! Save over 40% on cool, crisp, spectacular summer fashions!

Enormous selection of famous maker "T" shirts in vivid solids, sensational stripes and passionate prints.

Reg. to \$19.....Cogito's Price \$5.99

Reg. to \$22.....Cogito's Price \$12.99

The Latest Fashion Shorts

think-COGITO the better alternative

AM Cogito stores now open Sundays, 12-5 (except Paramus)

WATCHING - Rt. 22 W. next to Ethel Allen - Mon thru Fri 10-9 - Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5 (101 251 4700)
PARAMUS - Rt. 17 at Midland Avenue - Mon thru Fri 10-9 - Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5 (101 255 0400)
W. ORANGE - Essex Street Plaza - Mon thru Fri 10-9 - Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5 (201 375 0400)
ORCHARD STREET PLAZA - Rt. 35, Ocean Township - Mon thru Sat 10-9 - Sun 12-5

THE MARIETTA PLACE - Middletown, Rt. 34 - Thurs & Fri 10-9 - Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5
THE MARIETTA PLACE - Paramus, Rt. 27 & 258 - Thurs & Fri 10-9 - Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5
THE MARIETTA PLACE - Cherry Hill, Rt. 70 1/4, onto W. of Burlington Circle - Mon thru Fri 10-9 - Sat 10-6 - Sun 12-5
MAIN OFFICE: (201) 399-5300

BUYRITE

Memorial Day BIG WEEKEND AHEAD

BLENDED WHISKEY SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ml 6.84	BOURBON OLD CROW 4.90
CANADIAN WHISKEY CANADIAN MIST 1 liter 6.94	SCOTCH JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1 liter 10.50
GIN FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 liter 9.42	CLAN MacGREGOR 1 liter 5.86
VODKA GORDON'S 750 ml 4.45	RUM BACARDI LIGHT 1.75 liter 10.73
BRANDY BISQUIT VS COGNAC 750 ml 10.99	WINES MATEUS ROSE 750 ml 3.04
PREPARED MIXES COCKTAILS FOR TWO MARGARITA 1 liter 4.03	MAGIC FLUTE 750 ml 2.78
CORDIALS SOUTHERN COMFORT 750 ml 5.69	BROTHERHOOD MAY WINE 750 ml 1.82
TIA MARIA 750 ml 10.48	SOVERAIN CHABLIS 1.5 liter 3.03
BENEDICTINE 750 ml 12.71	BEER 12 oz. 1/6 bottles CASE 12.57
COCO RIBE 750 ml 7.93	BUDWEISER 12 oz. 1/6 bottles CASE 7.28
	HORSY IMPORTED 1/6 bottles 9.99

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU MAY 31 THROUGH SAT. MAY 30. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
In case of liquor shortage, legal minimum prices!

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS! PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SPRING LIQUORS INC. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Route 22 & Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 379-4992



When bees invade, Oberle gets a buzz

By SUSAN SCHWARZ

There are few people willing to move thousands of bees, but that is what Conrad Oberle does when bees begin to make homes where they are not wanted.

Oberle has been working for various towns in the area as an apiarist for many years. His job handling bees, is something to be respected.

The 59-year-old Union resident is called by the police, fire departments or the county to solve bee problems. Last year he took 36 calls from towns throughout the area. He is in such demand that he must wear a paging beeper so that he can be contacted quickly and easily.

Although Oberle works alone, he always has someone to talk to when he is on the job. Passers-by make frequent comments, and Oberle is quick to talk back to them and taunt them good-naturedly. "I wish people would just watch from a distance, he offers them handfuls of bees scooped up from his swarm. Very few of the watchers take the bees that are offered, and most run away.

His willingness to touch bees without fear comes from his knowledge of—and respect for—the working insects. He knows they are harmless unless provoked.

A sign on his van says it all: "Keep out! Bees! If you don't, they won't either you!" They may be harmless most of the time, but as he said, "If I had a penny for every time I got stung, I'd own Union."

That may seem like a lot of bee stings, but compared to the number of bees he has handled, it is next to nothing. On one call alone, he estimated there were approximately 20,000 bees. In his private collection, he has 27 colonies with 80,000 to 120,000 bees in each colony.

Governor slate will dominate June 2 primary

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate party candidates—all running unopposed for two seats on the Township Committee for the November general election.

For the Democrats, Yale Greenspan, a former Democratic municipal chairman, and Benjamin DiPalma, a lifelong resident of Springfield, are the two candidates running.

The Democratic organization candidates for freeloader are Philip Portny of Union, Mary Dorin of Linden and Frank Beninati of Elizabeth; they are opposed for the party nomination by a slate consisting of Genevieve Zagurek, Abe Pilon and Luis Rodriguez, all of Elizabeth.

For county clerk, Republican Walter Halpin of Fanwood, incumbent, and Democrat Jane Fischer of Hillside are both unopposed.

The largest section of the ballot, however, is taken up by the array of gubernatorial candidates—eight Republicans and 13 Democrats.

Among the Republicans is Joseph (Bo) Sullivan, Essex Falls Industrialist. Sullivan won the most delegate votes, and was endorsed by the Republican Union County Convention earlier this year in Elizabeth.

The other GOP candidates are State Sen. James Wallwork, Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale, former Assembly speaker Thomas Keen and Rep. Lawrence "Pat" Kramer of Paterson.

Other GOP candidates include Richard McGlynn, former Mayor John Rafferty of Hamilton Township, Mayor Lawrence "Pat" Kramer of Paterson, and State Sen. Barry Parker of Burlington County.

The Democratic candidates are former State Attorney General John Degnan, Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell, Congressman Robert Roe, Mayor Thomas Smith of Jersey City, Congressman James E. Florio, State Senator Joseph Merlino, former Commissioner of Human Services Ann Klein, Stella Mann, State Sen. Bill Hamilton, former State Sen. Herbert Buehler, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, State Senator Pat Dodd and Tomo Monyek of Rahway.

Officer says he will request appeal

Vreeland is found guilty and is suspended

By DAVID KREWSON

The members of the Springfield Township Committee found Springfield Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland guilty of breaking three police department regulations and suspended him for six months without pay.

Vreeland said he intends to request an appeal hearing.

The committee found Vreeland guilty of missing a police car by leaving the keys in the ignition with the engine running and filing a false police report on an incident involving the police vehicle in the parking lot of a 7-11 Food Store on Morris Avenue in Springfield last August.

"During an administrative hearing on the charges April 28, prosecution attorney Peter Korn of the law firm McDonough, Murry and Korn of Westfield accused Vreeland of negligence by leaving his police vehicle unattended in the parking lot of the store with the keys in the ignition and the engine running.

The prosecution's main witness, a 17-year-old juvenile, testified he saw the officer enter the 7-11 store and the police car roll out of the parking lot, travel in reverse across Morris Avenue and strike a telephone pole. The juvenile denied leaving the ignition on.

For the defense, Springfield Patrolman Robert Mason and Lt. Thomas Kennedy testified Vreeland entered the 7-11 to question a suspect who had entered the store after committing a motor vehicle violation.

Kennedy and Mason testified that they were near the 7-11 store where Vreeland was attending to a woman with a stomach ailment.

Kennedy testified he believed he saw an individual in the car when the car was traveling across Morris Avenue.

"The resolution adopted unanimously Tuesday night stated that Vreeland displayed a total disrespect for the rules and regulations governing the Police Department and that Vreeland's testimony was inherently incredible and unbelievable and unsupported by other witnesses; moreover, the Committee found Kennedy's testimony believable, but said it did not adequately support Vreeland's version of the incident since no individual exited the car when it came to rest."

Teen-agers fasting to 'feel the hunger'

By DAVID KREWSON

To a well-fed American population the horrible scenes of world hunger are easily forgotten, but some teen-agers from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, haven't forgotten and plan to fast for 30 hours June 5 and 6, to raise more than \$250 in donations, and begin to help feed the hungry.

"We want to feel the hunger and pain of people who are suffering, and find out first-hand how miserable life can be," Craig Voss, 14, of Springfield said. "It will be good experience for me to feel what they are going through. Yes, an eighth grade student from Florence Gaudinier School, Springfield said.

"Why America is not helping more, by sharing our food with other countries, is a good question," Voss said.

Television news programs sometimes show pictures of the starveling TV cameramen films scenes of the misery in far-away countries like Africa and, according to Debbi Luedeker, organizer of the fast, the agony continues and the misery goes on 24 hours a day.

"I have always wished I could do something, and feel what hunger is all about," Allison Klein, 15, of Springfield, and a participant in the fast, said.

"I have raised over \$90 in pledges just by going door-to-door in my neighborhood," Klein said.

Asked why he volunteered, Voss said "mainly I want to help the starving people of the long-range solution."

County to authorize study of I-78 impact

Armond Fiorletti, director of county department of engineering.

"Funds to conduct the study will come from money held in escrow by the state Department of Transportation," Fiorletti said.

The highway would skirt the northern edge of the 2,000-acre reservation. Approximately 70 acres of the park land would be needed for construction.

"The study will take six months to complete, with written reports along the way," Fiorletti said.

The purpose of the study is to find replacement areas for picnic grounds, nature trails, riding stables and all phases of the environment that will be disturbed if the highway is built, according to Fiorletti.

The \$100 million superhighway, a source of controversy for several years, will connect Springfield with Berkeley Heights.

The firm, according to Fiorletti has conducted a number of independent studies on the impact of Route 78, specifically the Reservation.

According to Fiorletti, the county wants to insure protection for the people of valuable parkland attractions that will be affected when or if construction begins on the highway.

A federal lawsuit was filed January 15 to stop construction on the highway on the grounds that the environmental impact statement, the document used to gain approval by the Federal Highway Administration, was obsolete.

The suit was filed on behalf of Springfield Township, Berkeley Heights and several environmental groups, including the Parkland Preservation Committee.

Where the road goes through parkland, a 1.7-mile segment, the roadbed will be constructed in a cut below ground level, and in at least three sections, cut and cover sections will be built to provide natural crossovers between the highway.



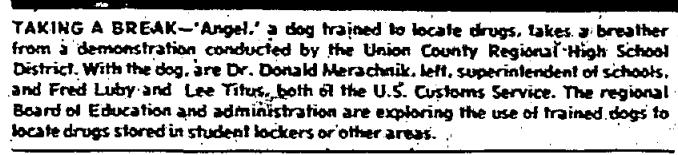
Memorial to a well-loved student—A new scoreboard for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is dedicated to the memory of David Wasserman, a 1980 graduate of Dayton who died last year in a tragic accident in Delaware. Wasserman, a student at Dayton, was a member of the school's varsity baseball team. At the dedication ceremony Saturday were, from left, Bill Kinder, assistant baseball coach; Robert Lowe, head varsity baseball coach; Anne Romano, Dayton's principal; Evan Wasserman, brother to David; Jules Wasserman, David's father; Aviva Wasserman, David's mother; Hal Wasserman, a brother, and Eric Wasserman, a brother.

(Photo by Eva Obermyer)



Columbia professor to head cancer unit

James A. Wolff, M.D., professor of Pediatrics at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons... clear that a full-time director of Dr. Wolff's stature was needed to cope with an increasing patient load and children's cancer specialists...



TAKING A BREAK—'Angel,' a dog trained to locate drugs, takes a breather from a demonstration conducted by the Union County Regional High School District.



SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS—Carol Beris, left, Sharon Hendricksen, Louise Levine and Leslie Zucker, instructors at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center...

Regional board hears results of energy study

At its May 19 board meeting, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education heard the results of a three-month long energy study conducted by CUHZA Company...

Meeting to address special ed

Dr. Donald Merachuk, superintendent of schools in the Union County Regional High School District, will be one of the featured speakers at the Special Education Conference...

Summit YMCA slates parent-child activities

Parent-child spring weekend trips for Indian Guides, Princesses and Trailblazers are planned through Sunday by the Summit Area YMCA.

Counselors are sought

Senior counselors (18 years and over) are needed for the Summit YMCA Day Camp to work with young children.



A SHADY SPOT—Anah Fanning and her son, Joseph, find a place to take a cool break along the Memorial Day parade route in Springfield.

Town considering anti-burglary unit

A Crime Prevention Unit to prevent burglaries in Springfield homes will be established in the next couple of months...

250 attend open house

Approximately 250 residents attended an open house held in honor of 'Better Water for People Week' at Commonwealth Water Co.'s Canoe Brook Plant.

Cieri to appear on LWV show

The Springfield League of Women Voters will open its 1981-82 year with live telecast on Channel FA-2: Communities on Cable Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn are honored guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horn of Springfield were honored guests at the INA Life Insurance Company VIP Conference...

Contest winners cited

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, students who competed earlier this month in the Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day have been announced.

UC Summer Session to offer course on area ethnic history

Take a walk through Newark, Paterson, New York City, Visit Ellis Island. These may not sound like typical college assignments, but they'll be part of a course beginning on June 3 with the opening of Union College's six-week Summer Session I.

Obituaries

COVROE—Edwin, of Springfield, on May 21. GANSKA—Mildred, of Orangedale, Cal., formerly of Springfield, on May 17.

Reimann honored

Dr. Peter Reimann of Springfield, a 10-year member of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison, campus staff was honored at its annual service awards luncheon held last week.

Ross receives M.D. degree

Judy A. Ross of Mountain Avenue in Springfield was one of 147 new physicians who took the Hippocratic Oath and received M.D. degrees from St. Louis University School of Medicine at the university's commencement exercises on May 16.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins STUDIO 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 379-7666

ESSEX OIL CO.

Have your Gas Furnace Tuned Up and Checked for Top Seasonal Efficiency WE OFFER SERVICE PLANS 372-7700

INSTANT RENT-A-CAR

763-4900 • 763-3011 74 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN



To celebrate their 150th Anniversary, Gorham gives you the opportunity to complete your antique Sterling service at special savings.

Since 1831 Gorham has built a reputation on quality, craftsmanship and fine design. These antique designs are substantially heavy, so magnificently detailed...

S Marsh & Sons

285 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100

School Lunches

REGULAR SCHOOL LUNCHES: MONDAY - Chicken pie with vegetable sauce, rice, fruit. TUESDAY - Egg salad, chicken, potato, fruit. WEDNESDAY - Beefsteak, baked potato, green peas, fruit. THURSDAY - Chicken, rice, fruit. FRIDAY - Turkey, rice, fruit.

Perrelli earns B.A. degree

Elaise M. Perrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrelli of Springfield, has graduated from Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va.

Thieberger takes degree

Donald Thieberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur deBorja, has graduated from Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

Business Directory

2224 Springfield Ave., Call 371-5900. 2277 Morris Ave., Union.

Factory JEANS Outlet

"Designer Jeans at Wholesale Prices" FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN. 20 STERN AVENUE OFF Route 22 W. SPRINGFIELD

10% OFF

1st Quality JEANS - Retail Price \$35. to \$45. Our Price \$16 to \$25. 2nd Quality JEANS - Retail Price \$11 to \$12.50. Values to \$35.

Hanes Underwear

For Father's Day, it pays to buy Hanes. Hanes makes you feel good all under. Battle Hill Center. 2573 Morris Ave. 2445 Springfield Ave.

FREE!! STERLING INTEREST CHECKING

Investors Savings believes everyone should be able to earn 3 1/2% interest on his or her checking account, without maintaining a large minimum balance or paying monthly charges.

UNION CAMERA exchange. 35% OFF WITH THIS COUPON. ALL PICTURE FRAMES IN STOCK! OVER 200 FRAMES IN STOCK! 2009 Morris Ave. Union • 688-6573

THE Curtain Bin and Bath Shop. 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION. READY MADE "SPECIAL ORDER" CORTLEY 50% OFF DRAPERIES. SPECIAL PURCHASE! BEDSPREADS 19.99

Factory JEANS Outlet. "Designer Jeans at Wholesale Prices" FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN. 20 STERN AVENUE OFF Route 22 W. SPRINGFIELD. 10% OFF. 1st Quality JEANS. 2nd Quality JEANS.

PROM TUXEDOS AT SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES! DESSER VILLAGE. N.J. Wine Ripped Green House. TOMATOES. BEDDING PLANTS. ALL VARIETIES.

Battle Hill Center. 2573 Morris Ave. 2445 Springfield Ave. Hanes makes you feel good all under. Battle Hill Center. Examples: Men's 3 pack Briefs. Men's 3 pack T-Shirts.

You can't afford to be without it! FREE!! STERLING INTEREST CHECKING. Investors Savings. Invest with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS. ESIC.

OPINION

Will 1981 be different?

While 19 may be a very good year for many people, it is a very poor voter turnout year.

Yes! It is the percentage some are saying will go to the polls Tuesday to elect gubernatorial and legislative candidates. The predictions could well be very close, since only 19 percent of the registered voters bothered to go to the polls in the gubernatorial primary of 1977.

Surely, no voter could say there is an insufficient number of choices in either party running for governor. With 21 candidates seeking the state's highest office, it would seem each person could find at least one candidate whose stand is similar to the voter's.

The eyes of the nation will, no doubt, be focused on the Garden State Tuesday evening, as we are the only state to elect an entire state legislature and only one of two states to elect a governor this year.

Let us give the nation something to think about by voicing our opinions through the ballot box.

Matthew J. Rinaldo

In presenting his economic recovery package to Congress, President Reagan intended to shoot the curtain out of the economic doldrums.

The centerpiece of the President's recovery plan is a reduction in the federal deficit for the next fiscal year from \$45 billion to \$21 billion, and a three-year tax cut to stimulate business investment and economic expansion.

While some parts of the program have encountered stiff criticism, there is broad public support for the President's plan. This was reflected in the votes in the House and Senate to adopt the budget resolutions for the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In the Democratic-controlled House, the Gramm-Latta budget resolution was approved 281-175, with 53 Democrats joining a Republican minority to pass the measure through with an overwhelming majority. It provides for a budget of \$68.8 billion, and varies only slightly from the resolutions passed by the Senate. Both resolutions now go to a joint House-Senate conference committee where the differences will be worked out.

While passage of the administration-favored budget proposals represents a major triumph for the President, it is only an initial step. Many believe it is a final goal. The resolution sets spending targets for each of the major budget categories and establishes a procedure for federal spending.

There is still a long road ahead for the package of spending cuts and tax reductions. The many particulars of the budget still have to be debated and voted on in the House and Senate one by one. The tax cuts in a controversial bill will come up in the next few weeks, and the spending cuts will be proposed in more than a dozen separate appropriations bills. Under the current reconstruction program, the committees have until June 15 to craft changes in specific programs.

Even though Gramm-Latta provides for an historic reduction of federal spending, the appropriate for each program has not been firmly established. Before the final package is adopted, there will be considerable latitude during the reauthorization and reconciliation process for the changing of funds to ensure that vital programs are not crippled by the proposed cuts.

Once the authorizing committees have passed their bills, Congress will then adopt a second concurrent budget resolution. It will contain a ceiling on total budget authority and outlays, and a floor for budget receipts. It may remain or revise the levels set in the first resolution, and is scheduled for adoption before September 15. These figures are binding unless Congress elects to change them in a third resolution.

However, because of the conservative fiscal mood of the nation, it is unlikely that there will be a renewed effort to boost spending levels above those set in the Gramm-Latta budget resolution.

While I have reservations about specific program reductions in the areas of mass transit, education, social services, health, and low-income energy assistance, the vast majority of the 12th Congressional District constituents favor Gramm-Latta. They believe it is essential that the President be given a chance to reform government spending and lay policies in an effort to bring inflation under control and to give business incentives to expand and create new jobs. Of the 18 municipal governments in the district polled as to their position on the Reagan budget, only the City of Elizabeth expressed opposition to the budget cuts. The others, including Newark, were overwhelmingly supportive of the program.

Congress is giving the President the chance to implement his economic recovery program as his people have demanded. Let's hope that it succeeds in reducing inflation, revitalizing our economy, and increasing job opportunities.

ing the appropriate for each program has not been firmly established. Before the final package is adopted, there will be considerable latitude during the reauthorization and reconciliation process for the changing of funds to ensure that vital programs are not crippled by the proposed cuts.

Once the authorizing committees have passed their bills, Congress will then adopt a second concurrent budget resolution. It will contain a ceiling on total budget authority and outlays, and a floor for budget receipts. It may remain or revise the levels set in the first resolution, and is scheduled for adoption before September 15. These figures are binding unless Congress elects to change them in a third resolution.

However, because of the conservative fiscal mood of the nation, it is unlikely that there will be a renewed effort to boost spending levels above those set in the Gramm-Latta budget resolution.

While I have reservations about specific program reductions in the areas of mass transit, education, social services, health, and low-income energy assistance, the vast majority of the 12th Congressional District constituents favor Gramm-Latta. They believe it is essential that the President be given a chance to reform government spending and lay policies in an effort to bring inflation under control and to give business incentives to expand and create new jobs. Of the 18 municipal governments in the district polled as to their position on the Reagan budget, only the City of Elizabeth expressed opposition to the budget cuts. The others, including Newark, were overwhelmingly supportive of the program.

Congress is giving the President the chance to implement his economic recovery program as his people have demanded. Let's hope that it succeeds in reducing inflation, revitalizing our economy, and increasing job opportunities.

ing the appropriate for each program has not been firmly established. Before the final package is adopted, there will be considerable latitude during the reauthorization and reconciliation process for the changing of funds to ensure that vital programs are not crippled by the proposed cuts.

Once the authorizing committees have passed their bills, Congress will then adopt a second concurrent budget resolution. It will contain a ceiling on total budget authority and outlays, and a floor for budget receipts. It may remain or revise the levels set in the first resolution, and is scheduled for adoption before September 15. These figures are binding unless Congress elects to change them in a third resolution.

However, because of the conservative fiscal mood of the nation, it is unlikely that there will be a renewed effort to boost spending levels above those set in the Gramm-Latta budget resolution.

While I have reservations about specific program reductions in the areas of mass transit, education, social services, health, and low-income energy assistance, the vast majority of the 12th Congressional District constituents favor Gramm-Latta. They believe it is essential that the President be given a chance to reform government spending and lay policies in an effort to bring inflation under control and to give business incentives to expand and create new jobs. Of the 18 municipal governments in the district polled as to their position on the Reagan budget, only the City of Elizabeth expressed opposition to the budget cuts. The others, including Newark, were overwhelmingly supportive of the program.

Congress is giving the President the chance to implement his economic recovery program as his people have demanded. Let's hope that it succeeds in reducing inflation, revitalizing our economy, and increasing job opportunities.

ing the appropriate for each program has not been firmly established. Before the final package is adopted, there will be considerable latitude during the reauthorization and reconciliation process for the changing of funds to ensure that vital programs are not crippled by the proposed cuts.

Once the authorizing committees have passed their bills, Congress will then adopt a second concurrent budget resolution. It will contain a ceiling on total budget authority and outlays, and a floor for budget receipts. It may remain or revise the levels set in the first resolution, and is scheduled for adoption before September 15. These figures are binding unless Congress elects to change them in a third resolution.

However, because of the conservative fiscal mood of the nation, it is unlikely that there will be a renewed effort to boost spending levels above those set in the Gramm-Latta budget resolution.

While I have reservations about specific program reductions in the areas of mass transit, education, social services, health, and low-income energy assistance, the vast majority of the 12th Congressional District constituents favor Gramm-Latta. They believe it is essential that the President be given a chance to reform government spending and lay policies in an effort to bring inflation under control and to give business incentives to expand and create new jobs. Of the 18 municipal governments in the district polled as to their position on the Reagan budget, only the City of Elizabeth expressed opposition to the budget cuts. The others, including Newark, were overwhelmingly supportive of the program.

Congress is giving the President the chance to implement his economic recovery program as his people have demanded. Let's hope that it succeeds in reducing inflation, revitalizing our economy, and increasing job opportunities.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

In Massachusetts a consortium of university researchers, in conjunction with representatives of key public interest groups and government agencies, has initiated a two-year effort to monitor the impact of Proposition 2 1/2, a tax limitation law, approved last November by that state's voters. The Proposition 2 1/2 Monitoring Project will offer a neutral source of data and analyze the impact of this controversial property tax limitation law, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a non-profit, non-partisan 809-member research organization concerned with sound fiscal policy.

New Jersey has never had a monitoring effort like the Massachusetts project to study the effectiveness of its cap laws on school, municipal, county and state government. The research efforts which have been made that far were piecemeal approaches to an ongoing concern.

A major problem on which the research community in New Jersey agrees is that there is a lack of sufficient fiscal, economic and social data to measure and characterize the cap's impact. Available data are often too outdated for use or not collected in a readily-usable form.

There are still many questions about the impact of the spending limitations in New Jersey which remain unanswered.

To what extent are municipalities switching to user fees instead of property taxes? To what extent have services actually been cut? Is the impact of the cap in urban areas greater than in suburban? Has the municipal cap reduced the property tax burden in New Jersey? How many employees have had their employment terminated because of spending limits?

In January, a special Governor's Committee to Study Municipal and County Cops noted that the lack of current comprehensive statistical data hindered and delayed analysis of the impact of spending limits in New Jersey's 567 municipalities. The committee recommended that the Division of Local Government Services more speedily transfer data from official records to computer so that information for research will be available.

With an adequate data base and a continuing research effort studying local government and its fiscal condition, especially in the time of changing relationships between levels of government, New Jersey will be better able to respond to the problems which are ahead, suggests NTA.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill-Reading: Dep. Gov. Donnell, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; telephone: 202-224-3224; or 1600 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083; telegrams: 685-9899.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 332 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 208 Hartman House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes: Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22
Including: Hamilton, Hillsdale, Hightstown, Trenton, Trenton East, Trenton West, Trenton North, Trenton South, Trenton Westside, Scotch Plains 07076, Assembly: Robert Franks, 405 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights, 07922. William J. Maguire, 128 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

Scrapbook

June 1, 1882—President James Madison requests Congress to declare war on Great Britain.

June 2, 1883—The first night baseball game is played under electric lights at Fort Wayne, Ind.

June 3, 1922—The battle of Midway Island, the turning point in the Pacific Theater, opens with outnumbered American forces pitted against a strong Japanese invasion fleet.

June 1, 1812—President James Madison requests Congress to declare war on Great Britain.

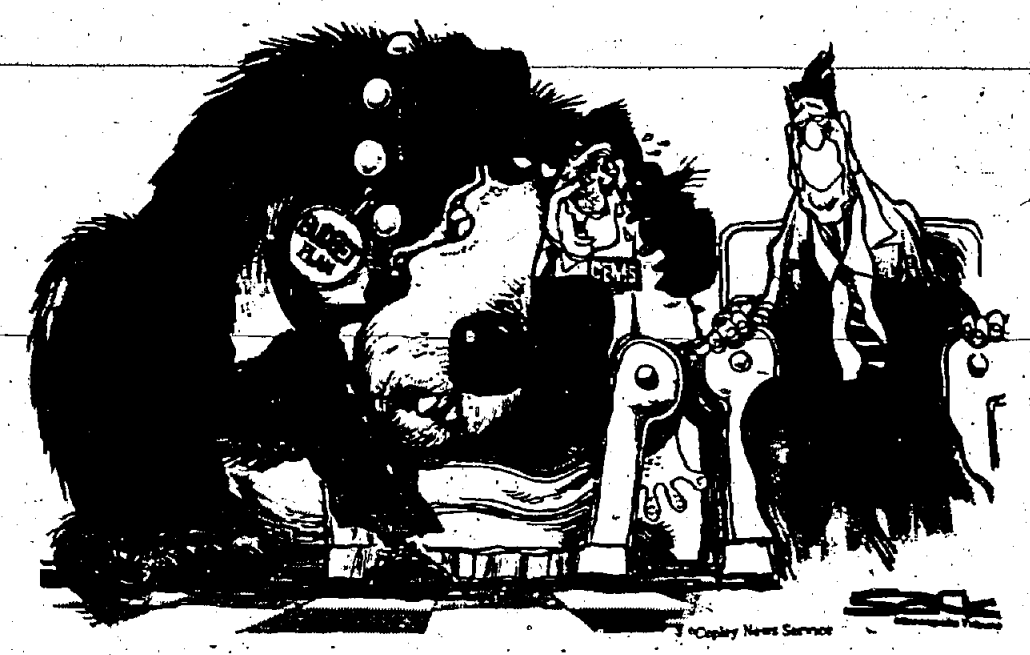
June 2, 1883—The first night baseball game is played under electric lights at Fort Wayne, Ind.

June 3, 1922—The battle of Midway Island, the turning point in the Pacific Theater, opens with outnumbered American forces pitted against a strong Japanese invasion fleet.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO
MELVIN LEFFNER and LOIS CONLEY are honored by the Regional Board of Education for 25 years of service to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. EDWARD CARDINAL, is sworn in as captain of the Springfield Fire Department. LAURA POLICASTRO is selected by the Springfield Women's Club to represent Springfield at the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College. EVELYN SPIELHOLTZ is installed as president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
ARTHUR J. STAHLE of Springfield is chosen as the recipient of the Carnegie Fund Commission citation and a bronze medal. MRS. JOHN HOFFMAN is named chairman of the summer fashion show to be sponsored by the Evening Group of the Presbyterian Church. The first official steps to install a traffic light at the intersecting corner of Herkness, Mountain and South Springfield avenues are taken by the Township Committee.



'YOU KNOW YOU'RE RIGHT! ONCE YOU GET USED TO THE LITTLE FELLA HE BEGINS TO SORT OF GROW ON YOU!!!'

Page Four

'Spreading' the news

By Bob Baxter

I suppose no one had to tell you that prices are going wild. The great peanut shortage has pushed peanut butter from \$1.25 a jar last year to today's crests, about \$3.50. Even today that's quite a jump. Peanut butter, like tobacco, is still controlled by Uncle Sam. Only about two million tons of peanuts a year are grown. The restricted planting has forced the crop peanut value to a \$600 million a year in sales, half in peanut butter. Some of your favorite brands will be scarce. Swift's skippy is leading the pack; the company near cornered the entire crop, paying as much as \$1,800 a ton. Swift figures that it is a 43 percent share of the peanut butter market. Always advertised as being a high-protein food, even more than a good steak, peanut butter was a cheap source of protein which the body needs for energy growth.

Besides being a good thing to spread your jelly on, there are some easy dishes made with peanut butter. Try Buta crackers, whipped marshmallow

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Rent Leveling Board, 1st Thursday at 8 p.m.
Board of Review, 1st Thursday at 7 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.; location rotates among four regional high schools.
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth.
Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m.; library.
Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.

Prime Time

The 'overlooked' hero

By Cy Brickfield

Ronald Reagan has received sufficient credit from his fellow citizens to increase his activities at the White House. It is hoped that the Oval Office staff will begin making plans to honor the 65-year-old fighting carpenter from Cleveland who turned out to be an all-around hero in the unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the President.

His name is Alfred Antonucci and, if you look carefully at the television film of the shooting outside the Washington Hilton, you can see him helping Secret Service agents and metropolitan police officers subdue John W. Hinckley Jr., who is charged with attacking Reagan. In fact, from most reports, it appears that the hero was among the first to tackle the alleged assailant, even as the sound of shooting and acid rain from the gunshots were still in the air.

On that showery afternoon, Antonucci was standing with a friend on the sidewalk, hoping to see the President. There was a special security passageway, and walk to his official limousine a few feet away. That was when he first noticed the pale-haired young man walking nearby.

"He said the guy was standing right in front of him with his hands in his pockets," explains Eileen Antonucci, his daughter-in-law. Apparently, there was something about Hinckley that attracted the attention of Antonucci and others, including the security officials guarding the President, but nothing that really aroused their suspicion until it was too late.

Then the shooting started and, in a matter of seconds, the sound President had been shot into his limousine and driven to safety. Press Secretary James Brady was lying face down on a sidewalk grate with a bullet in his head, and a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also lay wounded nearby.

According to the witness through themselves into the line of fire.

It was at this moment that Antonucci again noticed the pale-haired young man—the time with a gun in his hand—and tackled him to the ground. Security officials had also spotted the alleged assailant and were surging forward to swarm over and subdue him. In the scuffle, body piled upon body before Hinckley was captured and led away to a waiting patrol car.

According to his daughter-in-law, Antonucci was somewhat roughed up in the struggle to subdue the suspect. Afterwards, he was questioned for about 90 minutes by Secret Service agents who were presumably curious about how he happened to be in that particular spot at just the right moment.

What they learned was that Antonucci

wiley's way



'RE-REACH OUT, REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE...'



BATTLE AGAINST VANDALISM—Marc Savitt and Michael DeFeo (standing) and Paula McElroy (seated, back to camera), members of the Community Betterment Week observance which starts on Monday.

Letters to clubs and businesses ask Betterment Week support

Michael DeFeo, chairman of the Community Betterment Committee, has written to all township clubs, organizations and business people urging their support for the Community Betterment Week observance which starts on Monday.

The week is intended to highlight "many innovative projects set aside to educate, promote public awareness and develop a sense of civic pride," DeFeo said.

"In order that our efforts are fully maximized, your assistance is needed. The reduction of vandalism is an essential goal in which we all share. Any ideas, promotions or in-kind services that your organization could provide are not only needed but deeply appreciated," he added.

The Township Committee has established the Community Betterment Committee in an effort "to alleviate the enormous property damage and destruction caused by vandals," DeFeo said.

Any person or organization interested in contributing time, services or ideas may call Michael Magliaro at 688-2800 or 686-5668.

Members of the committee recently inspected damage to the Kennedy Reservation, the wooded area located behind Kean College, off Morris Avenue.

According to Marc Savitt, committee secretary, the area is littered with broken beer bottles and papers used for rolling marijuana cigarettes and the shelter in the park is covered with graffiti.

During Betterment Week, members of the organizing committee will patrol with township police during peak vandalism hours in order to get first-hand impressions of the extent of the problem.

Savitt said the purpose of the patrol is to see "exactly what police have to go through, how police investigate vandalism and how the committee may help police curtail the problem."

Additional plans for the week include a poster and essay contest in the elementary schools and a questionnaire for sixth-grade and junior high school students.

Savitt said the committee hopes the contests and questionnaires will help determine how young people define and feel about vandalism.

Silvain graduates

William M. Silvain of Cider Mill Road, Union, has received a bachelor of fine arts degree in film from Syracuse University. The commencement ceremony, the school's 127th, was held on May 9.

Members of the committee recently inspected damage to the Kennedy Reservation, the wooded area located behind Kean College, off Morris Avenue.

According to Marc Savitt, committee secretary, the area is littered with broken beer bottles and papers used for rolling marijuana cigarettes and the shelter in the park is covered with graffiti.

During Betterment Week, members of the organizing committee will patrol with township police during peak vandalism hours in order to get first-hand impressions of the extent of the problem.

Savitt said the purpose of the patrol is to see "exactly what police have to go through, how police investigate vandalism and how the committee may help police curtail the problem."

Additional plans for the week include a poster and essay contest in the elementary schools and a questionnaire for sixth-grade and junior high school students.

Savitt said the committee hopes the contests and questionnaires will help determine how young people define and feel about vandalism.

LOOK TERRIFIC! LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!

SUMMER SESSIONS STARTING NEAR YOU
—UNION—
Phonix Lanes 1151 Mt. Pleasant, Mon./Wed., 7:30P.M., starts June 1, 118 WALK, Come Lane
Turf/Thurs, 7:00P.M., starts June 15
—SPRINGFIELD—
Tropicana Club 1000 Lincoln Drive, Mon./Wed., 7:15P.M. & 8:30P.M., starts June 22

386-9180

Aerobic Dancing

BY JACKI SORESENSEN

FAT FREE FOREVER

Serious about weight-loss? Don't overlook a program which has had 15 years of documented SUCCESS!

YES:
No exercise
No dieting
No pills
No surgery
No fasting
No starvation
No dehydration
No dehydration
No dehydration

NO:
No exercise
No dieting
No pills
No surgery
No fasting
No starvation
No dehydration

Weight Loss Control
CALL TODAY WE CAN HELP YOU

MEYERHEIM 55 MILLBURN AVE. 201-484-3424
MILLBURN 55 MILLBURN AVE. 201-467-9717

Hike, bike tours set

A ramble and bike ride to highlight this week's calendar of activities coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club.

Simon DeVries will lead the six-mile South Mountain ramble on Saturday. Hikers, who are asked to bring a picnic lunch, will meet in South Mountain Reservation's Locust Grove picnic area, Millburn, at 10 a.m.

The 30-mile Sussex bike tour is planned for Sunday. Cyclists will meet at 10 a.m. at the Neteung Recreation Station. Simon DeVries leads the ride along an abandoned railroad track and through Waterloo Village.

Details concerning these and other hiking club events can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 333-8431.

VW RABBIT DIESEL NOT JUST BETTER MILEAGE. THE BEST.

YOUR JERSEY PRO VW DEALER. NOT JUST BETTER PRICES. THE BEST.

NOW! Absolutely unbeatable Silver Anniversary prices. Not just early, but immediate delivery. But only until May 30th.

JERSEY PROS

Aircooled Automotive Corp. 2195 Millburn Avenue, Mapletown, (201) 763-4567

Douglas Motors Corp. 430 Morris Avenue, Summit, (201) 277-3300

WANTED GOLD SILVER & COINS BUYING...

U.S. Silver Coins
• Dimes Up To \$1.00
• Quarters Up To \$2.50
• Half Dollars Up To \$5.00
• 40% Half Dollars (1965-69) Up To \$1.50
• Silver Dollars (1964-80) Up To \$15.00
• War Nickels Up To 60¢

All Scrap
• Gold • Jewelry • Chains
• Rings • Earrings • Rings
• Charms • Dental Caps

10K Up To \$10.00/oz.
14K Up To \$13.00/oz.
18K Up To \$17.00/oz.
Dental Up To \$14.00/oz.

Buying Silver
• Marked Sterling Up To \$100.00
• 999 Silver Up To \$120.00
• Silver Bars

Buying Wheat Pennies
1958 & Earlier 2¢ Ea.

Buying Indian Head Pennies
25¢ and up

WE ALSO BUY FOREIGN COINS!!!

Non Silver Mixed \$2.00 To \$5.00 lb.

Introductory Special
1980 U.S. Proof Sets Reg. \$28.00 NOW \$13.50 Ea.

Introductory Special
1979 U.S. Proof Sets Reg. \$28.00 NOW \$19.50 Ea.

Introductory Special
Bring In The Queen And Queen's II FREE Indian Head Penny

WE WILL BEAT ANY BONA FIDE OFFER ALL GOLD IS WEIGHED ON CERTIFIED SCALES

WE USE YANKEE TO SCALES AND FOR THE BEST PRICE YOU CAN GET. "THE KING OF THE ISLAND" HAS THE BEST BUYER & BESTER.

For Latest Quotes

Call: 686-3110
1298 Styvesant Ave. Union
RARE COINS Silver & Gold Exchange
Open Mon. 10:30 am - 8:00 pm. Wed. - Sat. 10:30 am - 5:30 pm. Tues. - Closed

Russo to present bill for Sunday election

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-30th District) this week announced plans to introduce legislation to hold the 1981 state elections on Sunday, Nov. 6, rather than Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Hardwick raps moves to buy Drumthwacket

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) this week expressed concern about paying for the upkeep of Drumthwacket, the historic Princeton estate which has been proposed as the new governor's mansion.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) this week expressed concern about paying for the upkeep of Drumthwacket, the historic Princeton estate which has been proposed as the new governor's mansion.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) this week expressed concern about paying for the upkeep of Drumthwacket, the historic Princeton estate which has been proposed as the new governor's mansion.

Byrne tax plan rapped by Bell

Jonathan Bell has criticized Governor Brendan Byrne's proposal for revamping the state's tax structure as a "premature action which could be avoided."

Endorsements won by Florio

The Union County Florio for Governor Committee, which has opened county headquarters at 1000 Stone St. Union, has named campaign officials and announced additional endorsements for the Democratic Party candidate.

Meeting set

The Union County chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday at the Schering-Plough Corp., Gallopny Hill Road, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m.

V & E VACUUM Cleaners & City Sales & Service. All Makes & Models. 1219 Springfield Ave. Phone: 373-5441

PINGRY SUMMER SESSION THE PINGRY SCHOOL. 215 North Avenue, Elizabethtown, New Jersey. 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 Daily June 29-August 7, 1981. TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE. For information and applications call: PINGRY SCHOOL: 355-6990



DISCUSSING OVERCROWDING—Former Attorney General John Degnan, left, and Democratic candidate for governor, discusses overcrowding at the Union County Jail with Sheriff Ralph Froehlich during a tour of the facility. Froehlich is Degnan's campaign manager in Union County.

Tourney entries to close

Entries close Wednesday for the Western Union County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament. Sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, it takes place June 13 at the Cedar Brook Park courts, Plainfield.

Bassano urges 'cap' on utilities tax rate

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-30th District) this week urged that a "cap" be imposed on the state's utilities franchise tax in an effort to eliminate the continuing rise in monthly energy costs to the state's consumers.

Support urged by 6 in county for Pat Kramer

Six Republicans in Union County have expressed their support for Lawrence P. "Pat" Kramer for governor.

SUPERSTEIN'S NEVER UNDER SOLD

SAVE A BUNDLE SALE STARTS TODAY! OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SAVE UP TO \$9.54. SUPERSTEIN'S NEVER UNDER SOLD. SIPCARD EMULSION HOUSE PAINT \$7.95 GAL. SUPERSTEIN'S ONE COAT LATEX FANTASY LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL \$7.95 GAL. PITTSBURGH'S Sun-Proof LATEX HOUSE PAINT \$11.50 GAL. PITTSBURGH'S Wallhide LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH \$8.95 GAL. PITTSBURGH'S OIL TYPE HOUSE PAINT \$13.95 GAL.

BE SAFE!! COMMERCIAL ALUMINUM LADDERS \$47.95. KOPPER'S HEAVY DUTY Pavement Sealer 5 GAL CAN \$9.95. ALL CABOTS OIL AND LATEX STAINS 30% OFF. WALL COVERING DEPT. SUPER SPECIALS \$1.95 20,000 ROLLS OF SANITAS & VINYL. 1981 SECONDS, DISCONTINUED FIRSTS. CLOSEOUTS. Designer Seconds \$2.95 5/8. Umbrella Trimming. Wall-Tex ALL 1981 25% OFF ONLY COLLECTIONS. 25% - 50% OFF.

Plenty of Free Parking. SUPERSTEIN'S 2260 E. RT. 22 UNION 688-2000. Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Wed. & Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. OTHER STORES: N. PLAINFIELD - 935 ROUTE 27 - 756-1019. LINDEN - 1136 ST. GEORGE AVE. - 736-1100. UNION CITY - 925 ROUTE 100 - 925-1100. LONG BRIDGE - 935 ROUTE 27 - 756-1019.

social / entertainment / sports / classified this week

Miss Hickok, Mr. Spalletta marry May 16

Sandra Lee Hickok of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickok Jr. of Schenectady, N. Y., was married May 16 to Michael Paul Spalletta of New York City, son of Mrs. Paula J. Spalletta of Carlson Drive, Union, and Mr. Michael A. Spalletta of Springfield.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief holds installation event

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., scheduled its annual installation luncheon yesterday at the Crestwood Country Club, West Orange. The president's dinner dance, reservations were given by outgoing president Amy Arlin, and the invocation by outgoing chairman of the board and chaplain, Bonnie Margolis, who also served as installing officer.

REGM to hold home program

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will sponsor a home decorating program at Lord and Taylor in Millburn Saturday, June 6, at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served. All proceeds will be donated to cancer research. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Gail Feingold at 686-7787 or Sandy Rubman at 984-1063.

Cooking classes set

Ellawese B. McLenon, Extension Home economist, will conduct a class on "Saving Ways With Cooking For One or Two." Wednesday and June 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Service, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Reservations can be obtained by calling 353-5566.

Miller-Deckert betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Perth Amboy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Robert T. Deckert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deckert of Lillian Terrace, Union.

Nancy A. Jeris is married to Harry Hunter

Nancy Ann Jeris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jeris of Union, was married April 9 to Harry E. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter of Union. Rabbi Meyer Korban officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Jonathan Kose, Nancy A. Jeris marry in Union

Jonathan Kose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Kose of Union, was married April 29 to Nancy A. Jeris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jeris of Union. Rabbi Meyer Korban officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Director selected

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield has appointed Robert F. Cohen of Union as the temple's new executive director. Cohen, who has worked in the Jewish communal field for 30 years of association with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee, Brandeis University, the World Jewish Congress and other community-related organizations, had served as fiscal manager of Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York City.

Jonathan Michael born to Piccones

A son, Jonathan Michael Piccone, was born April 20 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccone of Old Lake. He joins two brothers, Sam Joseph and Scott Thomas.

Class slated

"Divine Healing" will be the subject taught in class by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, director and founder of Higher New Thought Center, taught at the lower chapel of the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Ter., Union.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

More at the Money Tree! Choose a gift or cash when you invest \$10,000 or more in a Berkeley 6-Month Savings Certificate or \$5,000 or more in a Berkeley 2 1/2-Year Savings Certificate. NEW! The Money-Stretcher Certificate. Now the Berkeley Money-Stretcher Certificate lets you cash in on today's high six-month rates, and get a free gift, with as little as \$5,000! Visit your nearest Berkeley office for details.

Cran's Palace Chinese Restaurant. 271 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN. featuring cuisines of Mandarin • Cantonese • Szechuan • Hunan. SPECIAL LUNCHES from \$2.25 - \$2.75. For take out orders call: 467-1422 467-1334.

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR. Red Cross: Ready for a new century. Stan Sommer the contemporary corner. 985 Cluydewick Avenue • Union • 686-2600. Four levels of fashion open Mondays thru Fridays to 9 p.m. 264 e. road • Millfield • open Thurs to 9 p.m. all kinds of changes, cure too!

Cheryl Glasser to be installed as club leader

Cheryl Glasser will be installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the temple sanctuary. Jeane Eber, president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will be the installing officer.

Sally Kaufman, outgoing president, will be honored by the club and presented with a gift. The other officers to be installed are Eleanor Kuperstein, administrative vice president; Rona Zandell, membership vice president; Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president; Edith Steinberg, recording secretary; Nancy Posen, club secretary; Marilyn Horn, financial secretary; Ruth Chasen, dues secretary; Susan Palais, correspondence secretary; and Marilyn Pine, treasurer.

Those to be installed are Ruth Brinen, Doris Lipschultz, Ann Moissey, Audrey Schwartz, Pat Scharfman, Harriet Stuber and Claire Tofes. Refreshments will be served in the social hall following the formal installation. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Ms. Lefkowitz also announced the names of the members of the installation committee. They are Pearl Greenberg, Anne Isaacson, Flora Lichter, Doris Lipschultz, Eleanor Kuperstein, Eleanor Mandler, Helen Rich, Pat Schwartzman, and advisor, Barbara Steinberg.

Tramert, social vice president; Abby Harris, social actions vice president; Jack Levin, massing vice president; Matthew Kuperstein, treasurer; Jacqueline Steinberg, recording secretary; Linda Schwartz, correspondence secretary; Amy Levinson, communications officer; Sheri Freedman, 12th grade representative; Lisa Greenberg, 11th grade representative; Allison Sobko, 10th grade representative.

Installation luncheon is held by club women

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. held its annual luncheon May 20 at the Echo Lake Country Club, Mountainside. Jeane Blackburn was installed as president.

The other officers installed were: Elizabeth Durdick, first vice president; Jane Dempster, second vice president; Marge Fogus, recording secretary; Lois Allen, correspondence secretary; Diana Fugger, treasurer, and Blanca Hagan and Jane Riley, trustees.

Department chairmen are Anita Curtis, American home; Ruth Goosse, art; Edith Sgarro, conservation and garden; Gladys Gleich, drama-music; Stephanie Szabo, evening and committee chairmen are Edith D'Altri, activities; Ruth Lasche, cheer; Mary Ball, community improvement; Margaret Dierns, communications; Edith Sgarro, decorations; Peg Cochran, education; Vivian Lemmeritt, evening department representative; Genevieve Kaczka, federation secretary and magazine; Phyllis McLeod and Sonia Halesky, hospitality.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-8370.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-8370.

Railroad talk to be featured

The Romance of Railroads will be the topic of the program presented by the Rev. David Heibel at a meeting of the Springfield Women's Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. The closing meeting of the season will feature a pot-luck supper, to which husbands and guests are invited.

Guests at the pot-luck supper will be the two girls chosen to represent Springfield at Girls' Citizenship Institute at Poole's College, New Brunswick, next month. They are Lisa Wallach, delegate, and Cheryl Lynn Federico, alternate.

The literature department will hold its annual picnic at the home of Marie Sims, 19 Montic Ave., Springfield, Monday.

Club members participated in the celebration of annual flower week by supplying spring flower arrangements for display at the Kenilworth State Bank's Springfield Banking Center, Mountain Avenue.

Fashion show set by hospital women

The Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel will hold a 1980's to 1950's fashion show as part of its annual meeting and installation of officers at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell, June 10 at 11:30 a.m.

Among the officers installed by Horstene Rommer of Mountainside will be Janice Casner and Nancy Springfield and Florence Field of Union.

Entertainment this week

Drama, dance series planned in Princeton
Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theater's artistic director, has announced that the drama, music and dance 1981-1982 season will begin with five plays.

Merachnik to be speaker
Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools in the Union County Regional High School District, will be one of the featured speakers at a Special Education Conference conducted by the New Jersey State Department of Education and Jersey City State College today at the college.

Movie Times
BELLEVUE (Montclair)—FOUR SEASONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Artist exhibits steel sculpture
Paul Zavischa, a graduate of Montclair State College, is exhibiting a steel sculpture weighing one ton at the back of the Caldwell College Student Center, 200 Essex Avenue, Caldwell, through Sept. 30.

Choral show due June 5
The Central Jersey Music Educators Association will sponsor an elementary choral festival June 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the North Branch High School auditorium.

'Magic Show' slated June 7
The Children's Theater Series will present "The Mother Goose Magic Show" at Middlesex County College in the Performing Arts Center of the Edison Campus June 7 at 7 p.m.

'La Boheme' is scheduled
The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. will appear at the Morristown Community Theater, 100 South St., Morris town, in a production of Puccini's "La Boheme" Sunday at 7 p.m.

Disc & Data
Pick of the LPs—The Original Songs from the Motion Picture, "The Jazz Singer," featuring Neil Diamond (Capitol SWA-1210).

Dance festival begins June 22

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will sponsor a dance festival June 22 through 23 on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Students tour from college
The performing arts department of Middlesex Community College has established a student touring company, Lynn Wink, an assistant professor of speech and drama at the college, is directing the program.

Annual show due in Summit
The Summit Art Center will hold its annual Members Show in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery from June 7 through 30.

Pilof program on arts listed
The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is seeking high school students to participate in its summer arts institute, a pilot program to be held July 5 to Aug. 6 for 150 students at the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Play readings slated Monday
The West Theatre's New Play Unit will present "The Great American Bicentennial Electric Chair Salute" by John Crabtree.

'Oklahoma!' set for Nutley
The Roche Players of Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, will present "Oklahoma!" on June 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at the Montclair-Kimberly Academy on Blauvelt Avenue in Montclair.

Early copy
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for obtaining more than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Points Cinema
RICHARD GIELLE
BYRON TYSON
BUSTIN' LOOSE (R)
ADULT MILDNESS (R)
SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS

Dance festival begins June 22

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will sponsor a dance festival June 22 through 23 on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Students tour from college
The performing arts department of Middlesex Community College has established a student touring company, Lynn Wink, an assistant professor of speech and drama at the college, is directing the program.

Annual show due in Summit
The Summit Art Center will hold its annual Members Show in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery from June 7 through 30.

Pilof program on arts listed
The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is seeking high school students to participate in its summer arts institute, a pilot program to be held July 5 to Aug. 6 for 150 students at the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Play readings slated Monday
The West Theatre's New Play Unit will present "The Great American Bicentennial Electric Chair Salute" by John Crabtree.

'Oklahoma!' set for Nutley
The Roche Players of Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, will present "Oklahoma!" on June 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at the Montclair-Kimberly Academy on Blauvelt Avenue in Montclair.

Early copy
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for obtaining more than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Points Cinema
RICHARD GIELLE
BYRON TYSON
BUSTIN' LOOSE (R)
ADULT MILDNESS (R)
SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS

Installation set Tuesday night

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold its annual United Synagogue Youth installation of officers for the 1981-1982 year Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the temple social hall. Dinner will be served by the members of the youth commission of the temple prior to the installation ceremonies.

Sanford Pollack will serve as installing officer. Len Levinson, outgoing president, will conduct the installation.

The new officers will include Yael Rubanovskiy, president; David Shipilov, executive vice president; Renee

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS, LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Sacred Heart, 1000 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081.
SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—5 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

Religious Notices

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE, N.J. 07093.
SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—5 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

Religious Notices

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1000 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081.
SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
SUNDAY—5 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

DAK CAMP, BROOKLAKE DAY CAMP

brooklake day camp
TALK ABOUT TERRIFIC...
Call 553-1600

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

京華飯店
The finest authentic Chinese cuisine.
Lunch - Dinner - Orders to Go
Lunch Special Only \$2.95

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to do and, or where to go.
Call 467-0132

for beautiful home decor...

wallcovering and window treatments by Ricciardi Bros.
Interior design service... Let Ricciardi Bros. professional designer create the mood you desire.

Ricciardi Bros.

1925 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. • (201) 762-5111
Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tue. & Thur. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THE 6 HOUR MAIN EVENT!

The Most Extraordinary Furniture Sale in our 69 year history
SUNDAY, MAY 31
Six hours only: 11 am-5 pm.
Every floor model on our main floors will be reduced 50%.

Gold for Graduation

Knickerbocker gold coin. They make a great graduation gift. And a great investment in the future. Over the years, their value has grown remarkably. You can give a Knickerbocker gold coin in four very affordable sizes. Each contains exactly 1/16, 1/8, 1/4, or 1/2 ounce of pure gold.

Zeigler's of Summit

Summit - N.J. 07901
112 Springfield Ave., Summit 07901
573-3400

Nice Stuff

SPECIAL event
better maker dresses
first quality & selected irrs
your choice
1999
Values to \$80.00

Nice Stuff

Choose from a huge selection of... styles, colors, prints, fabrics and sizes... (Just 500 Pieces)

Nice Stuff

PARSONS PARK 3000 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081
CHATELAIN 2110 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081
UNION 1110 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081
NEW PROVIDENCE 2110 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081
EAST ORANGE 4110 N. 1st St., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Boss Tweed

\$2.00 Off
Our SUCCULENT PRIME RIB OVERFLOWING BOSS SALAD BOWL. HOT LOAF OF BREAD. TWEED FRIES OR BAKED POTATO.
ONLY 7.95 9.95

LA BELLEVUE

Points Cinema
RICHARD GIELLE
BYRON TYSON
BUSTIN' LOOSE (R)
ADULT MILDNESS (R)
SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS

LA BELLEVUE

Points Cinema
RICHARD GIELLE
BYRON TYSON
BUSTIN' LOOSE (R)
ADULT MILDNESS (R)
SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS

'La Boheme' is scheduled

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. will appear at the Morris town Community Theater, 100 South St., Morris town, in a production of Puccini's "La Boheme" Sunday at 7 p.m.

SOMETHING NEW

A Lunch Custom-Made to Your Order
Our Deli-Sandwich Board Tastes As Good As It Looks
ONLY 2.50

Sunday Buffet at The Manor

is a gourmet delight
Our talented, award-winning chefs take pride in preparing each Sunday a bountiful buffet which is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.

Memorable Affairs... at Town & Campus

Complete Wedding Package Plans FROM \$2450
Midweek Luncheon Special 7.95
WEST ORANGE 731-4400
UNION 289-5600
ELIZABETH 352-7808

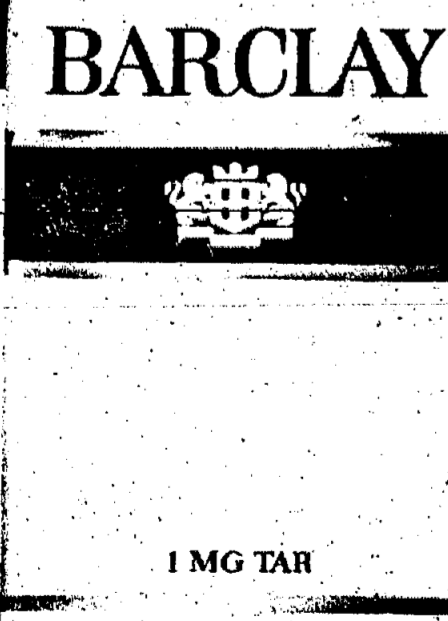
Sunday Buffet at The Manor

is a gourmet delight
Our talented, award-winning chefs take pride in preparing each Sunday a bountiful buffet which is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.

Sunday Buffet at The Manor

is a gourmet delight
Our talented, award-winning chefs take pride in preparing each Sunday a bountiful buffet which is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.

The pleasure is back.



99% tar free.

Kings and Box, 1 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; 100's, 3 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Bulldogs pound Madison in finale

Comeback Kids go out a 10-9 winner

By RON BRANDSDORFER
If Bob Lowe and his Bulldogs could play the 1981 season all over again, they'd do things differently. Very differently.

What, they certainly wouldn't do—hypothetically, of course—is start the season with an 0-8 streak and then force themselves to win 10 of 11 games to gain a winning season.

But incredibly, that's exactly what Dayton's Comeback Kids did this season. "The encore to this season will be to go out and get off to a good start next season," explained Lowe, whose Bulldogs destroyed Madison, 13-5, last Friday to post their first winning campaign since 1970. "The season was basically a never-give-up attitude."

"We had some frustrations in the beginning, but we kept plugging away." I knew reaching or passing 500 was an important goal for the kids, but I really didn't realize how important it was to them until we reached it," Lowe

said. The Bulldogs reached 500 with a 4-2 victory over Summit two weeks ago, so that set up another must-win situation against Madison.

And how! "And we got rewarded for our efforts in the end." "Not only were the Bulldogs the hottest team in Union County during the second half of the season, but they also defeated all of the Suburban Conference's top teams. In fact, they relished the spoiler role even more because 1981 was Dayton's farewell season in the conference, with Mountain Valley Conference action scheduled to begin in the fall."

Besides, nobody was giving the Bulldogs too much respect during the winless streak early in the season. "When people express things to me like 'fighting your way through' or 'I like you can't wait 'til it's over,' that implies that I didn't enjoy the kids on the team," Lowe observed. "Not so. This was the kind of team I really didn't want to give up on."

Especially when the Bulldogs won four straight, dropped a decision to Verona, and then came back with a six-game regular season winning streak to



COMEBACK KIDS—The Bulldogs won 10 of their last 11 regular season games to post a 10-9 final record. Team members were (front row from left to right) Mino Liberi-manager, Lisa Hartman-manager, Donna Vargas-manager, Lisa Wallace-manager and Lisa Kiell-manager. In the second row from left to right are Kirk Yogy, Dave Crane, Ken Palazzi, Len Glassman and Bill Condon. In the third row are John Klimas, John Cocchia, John Sivolella, Matt Smith, Don Garrelson and Vinnie Cocchia. And in the back row, from left to right, are Coach Bob Lowe, Geoff Bradshaw, Matt Saraka, John Baumgartner and Coach Bill Kiellner. Missing from the photo was Adam Bain.

close the season a game over .500. The Bulldogs dropped behind in that

game, 5-2, despite John Cocchia's solo home run in the first inning and RBI

double in the third. So Lowe had some thoughts as the Bulldogs came off the field after three complete innings. "When we were down 5-2, I just told the kids that since we hadn't given up all season, there was no reason to start now," Lowe recalled.

The advice must have helped, because the Bulldogs exploded for three runs in the fourth inning and seven more in the fifth to break the game wide open.

In the fourth, Billy Condon led off with a walk, Larry Zavyodny singled and Geoff Bradshaw walked to load the bases. One run scored on Vinnie Cocchia's ground out, and two more scored on John Cocchia's double, one of the soph's five hits for the afternoon.

An inning later, Kirk Yogy walked, Pat Esmerlano reelected error, Condon singled in a run and Zavyodny walked, leading the bases for Vin Cocchia. The senior responded with a grand slam homer and the Bulldogs led 9-3.

"I thought there would be a big reaction to come back and tie at 5-5 after being down 5-2," Lowe said. "But when Vinnie hit the grand slam and the kids saw 9-3 on the scoreboard and Jimmy

Baumgartner pitching well on the mound, they knew it was all over."

Actually, the game wasn't over until John Cocchia, Dave Crane and Yogy ripped singles in the fifth and John Cocchia ripped a two-run homer in the seventh. That was five hits and two homers for the younger Cocchia.

Baumgartner took it the rest of the way, improving his record to 6-4 and ending the season with 63 strikeouts in 71 innings. Baumgartner closed the season with a .423 batting average, while John Cocchia checked in at .400 with six homers and 18 RBIs. Crane hit .322 and Vin Cocchia finished with a .300 batting average and 14 RBIs.

The Bulldogs will lose Baumgartner, Condon, John Klimas, Matt Saraka and Matt Smith to graduation, but the nucleus of the 1982 club of 1981 will return.

"Including our victory over the alumni," Lowe concluded, "we had an 11-9 final record and a seven-game winning streak, all of which we hope will carry over into next year."

Even if it doesn't, the Bulldogs certainly won't forget the comeback season of '81.

Elks boost position in LL play

It was another busy week in Springfield and Mountaintop youth baseball action.

In Springfield, the Elks Club boosted its position in the Springfield Little League with two victories last week. First the Elks routed Carter Bell, 12-3, behind the 14-strikeout pitching of Brian Bromberg. Bromberg also smashed a double and a homer, while David Rockman blasted a four-bagger.

The Elks also rolled past Keys Martin by a 15-10 score, as Brian Cole picked up the victory and also cracked three hits.

In the other league action, Masco Sports and Crestmont Savings tied 4-4 and Elkay Products turned back ZABA, 5-6.

B.J. DeRonde ripped a pair of hits, drove in two runs and pitched for Crestmont in the deadlock with Masco.

In the other game, Tony DiNorscio ripped a homer and a double to pace the winners, as Fred Triescheid picked up the victory.

The Volunteer Fire Department edged past Ward and Company, 5-5, as Nick Iandolo and Mike Manacuso paced the winners' offensive action.

In Mountaintop Pony League play, the Colts won their first game of the year, beating the Mustangs, 12-10, in a seesaw ballgame. Darren Iaiore led the way with four hits; Anne Bunn, three hits and Kipp Levinson, John Fischer and Ryan Lake, two hits. Mark Walters with two hits sparked a Mustang comeback that fell just short.

The Colts also topped the Pintos, 3-2, in a smoothly played game. Iaiore and Brian Underwood as they squeezed out a 4-3 verdict over the Braves. The Mets had it all their own way in the early going behind Duane Connell's pitching and the hitting of Matt Ventura. But Kevin Everly came on in relief for the Braves to silence the Met bats, and Mike Bonasoni ripped a three-run triple before Connell steadied down to hold off the Braves.

The Cubs held onto second place, outlasting the Vikings, 10-12, in a wild game. Louis Ciola and Kevin Laurent were the heavy hitters for the Cubs, but the margin of victory was provided by the fielding heroics of second baseman

Jamie Downey and rightfielder David Connelly. The Vikings were not without fielding stars as well, as first baseman Stephen Kolton handled 14 chances without error and catcher Jeff Debbie had six assists.

The Braves, who improved to 15-5 overall and 9-4 in the Suburban Conference with three straight victories last week, should have several seeded players when the tourney begins.

Third singles player Michael Berliner was expected to receive one of the top four seeds on the basis of his impressive 17-4 record and eight-match winning streak.

The top doubles team of Robert Steir and Steve Bloch is also a good bet to earn a seed, while Alan Berliner and Dan Schlager at singles and the doubles team of Pete Sommers and Dan Freedman should all find themselves in choice spots by the time the play begins.

The Bulldogs warmed up for action with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3-2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defeat of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's grip on the No. 3 ranking behind Westfield and Berkeley Heights in Union County.

15-5 Bulldogs expecting solid efforts in tourney

All eyes will be on the courts at Pingry today and tomorrow as Dayton's tennis team will forget the regular season situation for a while and concentrate on the Union County championship tournament instead.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 15-5 overall and 9-4 in the Suburban Conference with three straight victories last week, should have several seeded players when the tourney begins.

Third singles player Michael Berliner was expected to receive one of the top four seeds on the basis of his impressive 17-4 record and eight-match winning streak.

The top doubles team of Robert Steir and Steve Bloch is also a good bet to earn a seed, while Alan Berliner and Dan Schlager at singles and the doubles team of Pete Sommers and Dan Freedman should all find themselves in choice spots by the time the play begins.

The Bulldogs warmed up for action with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3-2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defeat of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's grip on the No. 3 ranking behind Westfield and Berkeley Heights in Union County.

The Bulldogs warmed up for action with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3-2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defeat of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's grip on the No. 3 ranking behind Westfield and Berkeley Heights in Union County.

The Bulldogs warmed up for action with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3-2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defeat of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's grip on the No. 3 ranking behind Westfield and Berkeley Heights in Union County.

The Bulldogs warmed up for action with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3-2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defeat of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's grip on the No. 3 ranking behind Westfield and Berkeley Heights in Union County.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS IN THEIR BEREAVEMENT

Send Them A
• HOT TURKEY TRAY
• FISH TRAY
OR
• MEAT TRAY

We Deliver
J. KARTZMAN & SON
25 Mill Road
Irvington 374-2600

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Association
of Home Owners

IN SUMMIT COLONIAL

PONTIAC * AMC
JEEP * RENAULT

WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE BEST DEALS TO BE FOUND ON ALL MODELS WE SELL!

★ PONTIAC
★ AMC
★ JEEP
★ RENAULT

LEASING & DAILY RENTALS

255 BROAD ST.
SUMMIT, N.J.

SALES 277-2700
SERVICE 277-6800
BODY SHOP 277-7333

SNAPPER MOWERS CAN EASILY REMOVE AND BAG THATCH BEFORE IT STRANGLES YOUR LAWN.

The optional Thatcherizer quickly attaches to SNAPPER riding mowers and self-propelled walk mowers. The spring-loaded tines loosen the tightly interwoven dead plant material which prevents your lawn from getting the air, food and water necessary for healthy growth. When used with a rear-mounted grass catcher or Bag-N-Wagon, thatch is bagged as it is removed and tedious raking is eliminated. It's another exclusive from SNAPPER. SNAPPER mowers are worth more because they do more and their price is competitive with other quality mowers.

Model 5025 Thatcherizer
Fits most 20hp and 24hp Snapper Mowers
List Price \$179.95
Mower and Thatcherizer \$249.95

Model 5025 Thatcherizer
Fits most 20hp and 24hp Snapper Mowers
List Price \$179.95
Mower and Thatcherizer \$249.95

Snapper products, fully assembled & ready to use, are sold only by servicing dealers.

MOUNTAINSIDE

GENERAL MOTOR SERVICE
1086 Globe Avenue

SCOTCH PLAINS

ANDERSON LAWNMOWER
SCOTCH PLAINS
1719 East Second Street

SPRINGFIELD

CARDINAL LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
272 Milltown Road

WESTFIELD

LA GRANDE, INC.
347 South Avenue E.

BUY RITE
LIQUOR

smart shoppers...

STOCK UP ON THESE VALUES

BLENDED WHISKEY SCHENLEY RESERVE 1 liter 5.32	IRISH WHISKEY OLD BUSHMILLS 750 ml 9.63
CANADIAN WHISKEY WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 liter 10.70	SCOTCH BELL'S 750 ml 6.75
GIN GORDON'S 1 liter 6.11	BALLANTINE'S 1 liter 10.07
VODKA WYBOROWA 750 ml 7.13	HARVEY'S 1 liter 7.49
BRANDY HENNESSY V.S. 750 ml 12.66	WINES SAN MARTIN CHABLIS 1.5 liter 4.05
PREPARED MIXES COCKTAILS FOR TWO MARTINI EXTRA DRY 1 liter 4.03	DRY SACK 750 ml 4.93
CORDIALS DRAMBUIE 750 ml 12.87	SOVERAIN RED TABLE WINE 1.5 liter 3.03
DeKUYPER COCONUT AMARETTO 750 ml 5.80	PAUL MASSON CHABLIS 3 liter 5.86
MIDORI MELON 750 ml 9.70	BEER HEINEKEN 12 oz 12-bottle case 13.00
	BUDWEISER 12 oz 12-bottle case 7.28

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH MAY 31 THROUGH SAT., MAY 30, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
In case of typographical error, legal minimum prevails.

SPRING LIQUORS INC.
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Route 22 & Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 379-4992

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Classified 686-7700

686-7700

RN's & LPN's Part Time Opportunities

- All shifts available
- Competitive salary and benefits package
- Continuing education programs on all shifts
- Individualized program

We can offer qualified nurses part time opportunities on the staff of their choice. You can expect our excellent competitive salary and benefits package and professional growth-oriented environment. For further information or interview contact Mary Knobel at 686-8888.

Overlook Hospital

193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Four Night Work Week

Overlook cares about its Night Staff

- 4 night work week, 5 days pay
- Full time benefits
- More leisure time
- Continuing education available on shift
- One-on-one orientation

We have a unique 4 night work week which offers you the opportunity to work 4 7 1/2 hour shifts and get paid for 5 days. The prestige of working for one of New Jersey's leading teaching hospitals. For further information call Mary Knobel at 686-8888.

Overlook Hospital

193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for aggressive male/female. Strong, established weekly newspapers in Union and Essex Counties. Salary plus commission plus company benefits. Call Mr. Perlmutter at 686-7700, Room 915.

BANKING TELLER

Overlook Hospital
Summit, N.J. 07901
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

AVON SPENDING MORE THAN YOU'RE EARNING

Call: ESSEX COUNTY 736-2366
UNION COUNTY 736-2366

ACQUAINTANCE

Previous experience preferred. Typing, shorthand, stenography, etc. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Employment opportunities. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

CLEANING PERSON

Employment opportunities. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

CLERICAL

Employment opportunities. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Medical Transcriptionist

Exciting Opportunity in Health Care Field!
Days 7:30 & 8:30-11:30
Differential

Immediate openings available in our rapidly expanding transcription center. You are an experienced transcriptionist with a medical background, who will join our group. We offer a pleasant, friendly, stress-free environment with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. For further information, call Personnel Dept. at 686-7700.

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate openings available in our rapidly expanding transcription center. You are an experienced transcriptionist with a medical background, who will join our group. We offer a pleasant, friendly, stress-free environment with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. For further information, call Personnel Dept. at 686-7700.

SECRETARIES (2)

Join our largest and most exciting transcription center. You are an experienced transcriptionist with a medical background, who will join our group. We offer a pleasant, friendly, stress-free environment with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. For further information, call Personnel Dept. at 686-7700.

KEYS MARTIN

Employment opportunities. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

RECEPTIONIST

Active, outgoing individual with excellent communication skills. Must have experience in a medical office setting. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. For further information, call Personnel Dept. at 686-7700.

SHIPPING CLERK

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

FLORIST ASSISTANT

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Various employment opportunities. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Lean Line's new medical weight loss program is here.

SAVE \$3.00

COPIERS, NEW & USED

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

AMERICAN PAVING CO., INC.

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Rational Physicians

Job opening in Essex County. 11.5 hrs. week. 100% commission. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Century 21

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

White

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Stamps

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Painting & Paperhanging

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Floral Specialist

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Roofing & Siding

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Interior & Exterior

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Champion Painters

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Suburban Painting

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Reliable Plumbing & Heating

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Roofing & Siding

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

Champion Painters

Real estate services. Call: 686-7700, Room 915.

THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY A CADILLAC...AMC JEEP

SMITH MOTORS CO.
79 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, N.J. (201) 354-8080

Automotive Excellence In The Gunning Tradition

Invest In A Fuel-Efficient Diesel Powered 240 D

TWIN BORO

Dependable Ford Dealer Since 1900
68 Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. 07068

SALE NEW 1981 LYNX

Price \$5449

E.K. Cumming & Co. Inc.

mercedes-benz
416 Morris Ave., Elizabeth • 351-3131

Quality Printing... Styvesant Offset Co.

1291 Styvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

Stop-in today, let us show you our samples of fine quality printing.

Take advantage of our special "Get Acquainted" Prices & FREE DELIVERY!

- Wedding Announcements
- Bar Mitzvah Announcements
- Anniversary Announcements
- Shower, Party Invitations
- Business Cards
- Envelopes
- Engagement Announcements
- Birth Announcements
- Graduations Announcements
- Reception Accessories
- Letterheads
- Business Announcements

Plus other items to handle your business or personal needs. Stop by and take a look.

686-7700

GOING OUT OF MOTORCYCLE BUSINESS SALE!

Everything Goes - FRANCHISES INCLUDED!
FINAL MONTH!
BRAND NEW 1980 HONDA CR800
Reg. Now \$1556

V.I.P. HONDA OPEN ROAD

753-1500

Automobiles for Sale

1978 Buick Wildcat, 1979 Ford Mustang, etc.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

Auto Insurance

Lowest rates, best service.

