

Board tables vote to reopen

By PHILIPHARTMAN By a 5-4 vote Tuesday, the decision whether to reopen the James Caldwell School was tabled until May 19 for a reorganization meeting at which the board will consider "other options." which may include the closing of the Edward Walton School.

A decision to reopen the school would overturn the board's 5-4 vote in November to close the Caldwell School. Board Vice President Arnold Gerst, who earlier in the meeting said he would vote not to reopen Caldwell, said he voted to table the decision so he could consider a motion that the board close Walton.

"If I had motioned (at this meeting) to open Caldwell and close Walton, that

could have been challenged under the Sunshine Law and could possibly be overturned," Gerst explained as his reason for tabling the motion.

Gerst said that he had supported the closing of Walton all along, but would have closed Caldwell because the budget can not support the operation of four schools.

The decision to table the matter came just prior to a vote that was to be taken on reopening Caldwell.

Board member Elizabeth Simpson made the motion to reopen the school, which was seconded by board member Lou Monaco and was supported by board members Nancy Heller and George Gomes. Gerst and board members Eileen Dahmen, President

Myrna Wasserman, Barbara Adler and John Westerfield had said they would vote not to reopen Caldwell.

Before it became apparent that if a vote were taken at the meeting it would result in a 5-4 decision not to reopen Caldwell, residents in favor of reopening asked the board to consider not only economic aspects of the decision, but also the social and educational effects that such a decision would have. The decision also was described as political.

Meanwhile, residents who supported closing the school argued that the board already had deliberated the closing for six months and that a decision should be made at that meeting

'When we started this (reorganization) five years ago, it was, to stop nickel and diming, but if we have to close a school, close it." Maureen Leddy, president of the Caldwell PTA, said. She added that the educational needs of the children should be the board's

foremost consideration for their decision Springfield Mayor, Stanley Kaish said: "We have just gone through an

election that has torn the town apart, people are angry and hating one another ... I certainly hope you will pass Miss Simpson's motion, and I hope that will be the last motion of the evening." Kaish also warned: "You're all

treating this as an economic issue" and added that the closing "should be decid-

ed on the social issue. Some of the most heated discussion of . the evening came when the board discussed the \$1.20 per gallon allocated in 1982-83 budget for fuel oil, down from an original \$1.40 estimate.

Gerst said that based on "hard facts" he had received from board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni on the effect of maintaining the status quo, if the price of fuel oil were to go up 10 cents next year, the entire reserve balance of the district could conceivably be wiped out. School Superintendent Dr. Fred

Baruchin's reallocated budget report already would have cut the reserve balance to nearly \$130,000 if Caldwell were reopened. According to Gerst, money from contractual services and

buildings and grounds that were "pulled from to offset deficits in other areas" this year, will not be available next year.

Negotiations with teachers, custodians and principals for this year may further deplete the reserve, Gerst said.

Wasserman said she was concerned about the "human element." However, she added: "Reserves have been dwindling. If we allow this to continue, then where will we be? This is what I'm concerned about."

Monaco said: "The motion is merely to re-evaluate the old educational structure-here and look at it logically. There is no logic in two schools on one side of town and no schools on the other.

# **Planning Board postpones vote** on proposed mall until May 26

By PHILIP HARTMAN The Springfield Planning Board has postponed until May 26 a decision whether to rezone a 52-acre tract off Route 22 for a proposed shopping center by Bamberger's and Alexander's. The board also heard testimony last week from a market area expert who was confronted with an angry crowd that voiced opposition to the mall. Grady Tucker, the president of Larry

Smith & Co. in Rockwell, Md., a marketing firm, testified that the trade area of the center would be about a four-mile radius from the site and would draw most of its business from within that area. He added that the area would draw business from a population of about 200,000 people.

Tucker, whose company did the market study for General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, the development company for the mall, concluded that the Springfield area would generate enough business to support a center.

He said: "I don't think the effect (on the township) will be significant from a competitive standpoint." He explained that the shops would consist mainly of the two "anchor stores" and apparel shops that would have a minimal effect on local retailers.

However, his testimony was met with stiff resistance from the crowd of more than 300 residents, who neckled Tucker and donned buttons saying "stop the for the township because of the increasmall." Most said that the center would ed traffic and additional police that

hurt business in Springfield, Westfield and Union and in stores farther away. A second audience concern was that the mall may draw large numbers of people from Newark, where stores have earlier closing times than the mall would have. Residents also complained that the additional shoppers would foul traffic and require additional police to patrol the area

Only a small number of residents at the meeting said that they were favor of the center.

Tucker, whose company concluded that the Springfield area would generate enough business to support a mall, said that convenience trade would, come from within one mile of the center

Based on "expenditure patterns" compiled by the federal government, this area's population and income trends of the area and its perimeter, including Plainfield and Elizabeth, a mall would thrive at the location, Tucker said.

"This trade area is an analytic device which allows us to compile data," he snid.

Tucker's comment that the trade area provided an ideal location for the mall led several residents of Springfield to say that it may be a perfect location for the inhabitants of the center, but would be a disaster socially

would be necessary near the site. An attorney representing Valcor Engineering, which borders the site, suggested that the trade area was much larger than Tucker predicted and would therefore draw more traffic.

Several planning board members concurred with that oninion. You realize that what is most feasi-

ble for you is the least feasible for us,' Stanley Kaish, a board member and the township mayor, said.

He added that it would be "very easy for people in Irvington and Newark to jump on the Parkway to get there."

Robert Weltchek, a board member and township committeeman, remark-ed: "I have been sitting here for three meetings and so far I have not heard any testimony why this property should be rezoned. So far, all I have understood is that the testimony is for the econmic benefit of the applicants."

Tucker agreed that his market study was primarily to determine the economic benefit to the investors; however, there was "no chicanery - no attempt to bias it. We just took you into the kitchen to see how it was cooked. We didn't cook it up for you."

The site, near Mountainside and located off Route 22 and Springfield Avenue, was considered feasible for a mall because of its topography, its access from ic Tucker said. Based on a traffic study done on area

roads and proposed road modifications resulting from that study, the ap-plicants have maintained that the traffic would not increase in the area, but would, in fact, decrease. General Growth plans to construct

the 725,000-square-foot, bi-level center with 85 satellite stores surrounding the two anchor stores of Bamberger's and Alexander's.

Board members expressed concern that a mall of that size could fail and be abandoned, as is happening with the Menlo Park Mall in Edison Township. Tucker said that this was not likely to

happen. The projected annual sales at the mall, based on spending national patterns from 1967 to 1977, show an annual 2 percent in growth and a 6 percent inflation rate, resulting in potential sales for the department store reaching \$133 million by 1983, according to Tucker. The center's generated potential in the same year is estimated at \$250 million, he said Tucker told the board that the center

would only get a portion of the generated potential, or, about 32 percent in 1983 totaling about \$40 million.

Robert Podvey, council for the applicants, said that at a future meeting he would call an expert on the social impact that the mall would have on the



township. The next meeting to hear the application will be May 26 in the Florence Gaudineer cafeteria

ARBOR DAY DONATION AT LIBRARY-Rose Searles, head of circulation at

the township library, stands to the left of Dorothy Anderson, Springfield

## **Regional board to try summer musical**

By J. W. BURNETT Playing around on hot summer nights was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

The "play," to be precise, is a musical, and at its meeting, the board voted to take the first step toward a summer production for the regionaldistrict.

> The musical would be presented at. the David Brearley school, Kenilworth, and would be run by regional 'school staff members. Auditions would be open to all age groups, though students are expected to make up the majority of the actors.

The first step taken by the board was the opening of a bank account for the production. Edward Brown, coordinator of cultural arts and media services, said funds from the student general fund of the schools will be borrowed and put into the account to start the production.

An estimated \$5,100 will be needed for the show, but Brown and Angelo Corbo, choral director and musical director at

#### Testimonial slates Cohen

Humorist and vocalist Emil Cohen will perform at an Israel Bond testimonial in honor of Jack Goldberg at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Temple Beth Ahm. The event will be presented by Temple Beth Ahm and the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Cohen has appeared in night clubs, hotels and theāters throughout the country. He also has appeared on television and radio shows

A native of Wilmington, Del., Cohen presents a program drawing from both American and Yiddish culture. He brings to his performance a background of Jewish music, tradition and humor.

David Brearly, say they expect to make back most of the intitial cost.

The musical to be produced has not been chosen, but "Pippin" and "Oklahoma!" were mentioned as possible choices. Corbo said: "If we get a small turnout, we will do a small play \_and have a small orchestra; if we have a large turnout, we'll do a large musical with a large orchestra."

Virginia Muskus, board member, asked whether they intended to use local school talent. Brown replied: "I would have to agree it would be desirable to have our own youngsters participate," but added there may not e enough school musicians willing to participate.

Muskus also asked whether the participating students would be bused to Brearley for rehearsals and the show. Corbo replied the students "would be on their own"; the school system would not provide transportation.

Both Brown and Corbo emphasized the show should make money and be able to pay back the \$5,100 investment. Corbo-said-they expect to "earn the money back through ticket sales and program boosters."

Brown estimates earning \$3,850 from ticket sales alone. Each ticket would sell for \$3.50. There is "a very good chance of this succeeding beautifully, he said.

'The school system has made money



ORT DISPLAY AT LIBRARY-Marge Blank, technical services at the library, and Sharon Katz, co-president of Springfield Women's Organization for Rehabilitation through Therapy, show off ORT's presentation that will be at the entrance of the library for the next several weeks. ORT is an international organization that provides technical training for people who would otherwise remain unskilled.

on the last three shows. They haven't cost the board anything," Corbo said adding the two recent musicals carned approximately \$600 to \$700 over the board investment.

Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, emphasized the summer theater program was "experimental though "if successful, it should be included in the budget for next year.

-In other business, David Hart, board member from Mountainside, asked Lewis Fredricks, assistant superintendent for Facilities and Maintenance, for a progress report on the action in Trenton on the Jonathan Dayton tower. Trenton must approve the plans for

replacement of the tower on Davton's grounds before the regional board can take any action.

Fredericks said the proposal has spent "two weeks in Trenton, and we have not heard anything." He added: "This is not unusual. It depends upon how many plans are before us." usually takes nearly four weeks to get plans back from the capital, he said

### Lodge plans 'Show Time'

B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Beth Ahm.

The entertainment will be "Show Time," an annual event, that features talent from members of the lodge and their families. This year the show is again directed by Irving Maloratsky, and the following performers are scheduled to appear: Hal Dennis, Al Gomer, Joe Gruenberg, Clara Harelik, Julius Hellring, Boss Hodes, Ellen Levitt, Irving Maloratsky, Herb Ross and Dr. Howard Watter.

Officers for 1982-1983 also will be elected at this meeting. Dr. Barney Spielholz, is president and Robert Halken is program chairman.

Women's Club Arbor Day Chairman, and Nettle Roessnor, president of the club, whose organization gave the library the corkscrew willow pictured above. The donation was in honor of Arbor Day, and the tree now stands near the entrance of the library.

# Incumbents decline to run for re-election

The race for Springfield Township Committee this year stands with Democrats Howard Schwartz of Norwood Road and Edward N. Stiso Jr. of South Springfield Avenue and Republicans JoAnne Tedesco of Elmwood Road and Philip Fientach of Gail Court as the four committee candidates.

Committeemen Robert Weltchek, Democrat, and Joseph Montanari Jr., Republican, chose not to seek reelection this year, leaving two seats vacant for the Nov. 8 election.

Among the Democratic candidates for Union County Committee of Members (district leaders), a controversy developed Monday when two separate groups filed challenges of petitions against each other.

The Regular Democratic Organization of Union County challenged the petitions of some candidates supported by the Regular Organization Democrats. That challenge exists in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th and 10th districts in Springfield.

The Regular Organization Democrats filed a counter challenge against some of the other groups candidates in the 1st. 2nd. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th districts.

In all, 30 candidates have been challenged and will find out whether they can run for the committee when a decision is made by Township Clerk Arthur Buchror. He said that decision should come this week.

Congressional - and county ' tickets without any local names will be before voters when they go to the polls in the June 8 primary. When the filing deadline passed last <u>Thursday</u>, the lineup in the new 12th Congressional District showed Jim Courter of Hackettstown, Warren County, seeking his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives, being challenged for the Republican nomination by Rodney Frelinghuysen of Har-

(Photo by Phil Hartman)

ding, Gloucester County. Seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th is Jeff Connor of Oldwick, Hunterdon County, Harold Leinedecker of Summit is running as a Libertarian.

The reorganized district now includes Millburn and parts of Hunterdon, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warcounties. The Union County ren municipalities in the district include Union, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, who now represents the 12th District, will run in the new 7th District. Rinaldo has represented the 12th District, which includes his home town of Union, for the last 10 years.

#### Junior Olympics

The 17th annual Junior Olympics track and field meet will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Meise

All boys and girls in grades two through eight who live in Springfield are oligible.

Information is available from the Recreation Department, 376-5884.

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ting March 31 Very 1371 as compared to 697 for the first larce months of 1981. At the same time Toresco reported total new and used car sales for the first quarter, in an otherwise sagging automotive industry, were 77 percent over the Jan. 1-March 31, 1961 sales, The first quarter new car sales total

as bolstered substantially by a hefty \$5.7 increase in March over sales for last March. In February, Dodgeland ported a new car sales increase of 20.4 percent over February 1981. Total new and used car sales for this ast March were 86.5 percent over

hose in March 1981. Dodgeland, largest Dodge dealership in the country, sold a total of 1,785 new and used vehicles during the first three months of 1982 as compared to 1,009 units for the same period last year. Toresco attributed the sales boom ared to 1,009 argely to the quality of Chrysler pro-

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reaching customer protection program reflects the true commitment of th Chrysler workforce to a continued im provement in the quality of our cars." GOOD BREAKFAST MAKES A GOOD DAY-Dr. Bharati S. Mullick, a pediatriwhile predicting the latest innovation would continue the steady upsurge in new car sales

Musical on tap SPRINGFIELD-Cecilia Kovach, Barbara Kovach, Patty Kovach, Dawn Hartley and Richard Fernandez are

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Patrick's' participation in the contest was an outgrowth of a mini course on inventors and inventions conducted in the Deerfield gifted and talented workship led by

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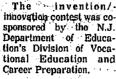
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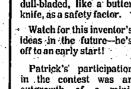
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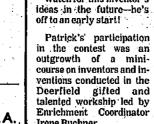
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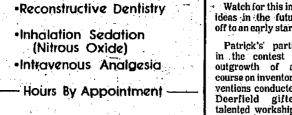
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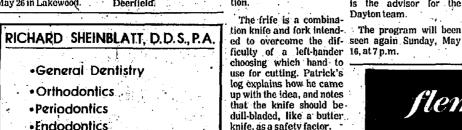
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**REGIONAL NEWSPAPER STAFFS ATTEND CONVENTION-Staff member** of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student newspaper were among those attending the 58th annual convention of the Columbia Scholas Association at Columbia University tast month. Pictured are: John Cafone, ad-visor (front row, lett), Fred Israel, Lisa Wallach, Lisa Kiell and Susan Benford, back row: Vincent VanPelt, David Gold, David Mellman, Michael Silverman, Jack Levitt and Jonathan Lesnik.

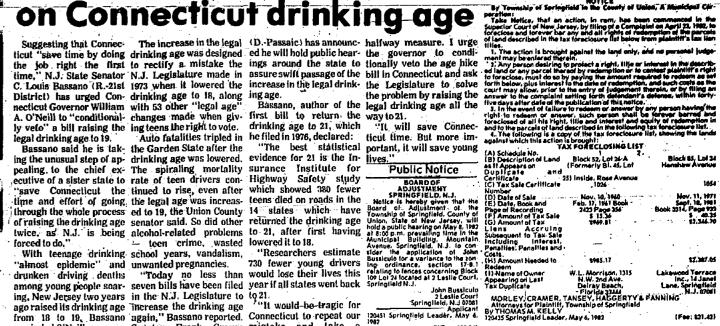
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However, as the Administration seeks to curb federal spending in the face of a deepening recess programs are being targeted for a se-cond round of budget cuts. For the 1983 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, the President has proposed a 48 percent reduct financial ald. This would tion in stude be on top of cuts approved last year by

As of last October, students from families with income above \$30,000 must prove a financial need. Maximum interest rates for students were raised to 9 percent and for parents to 14 percent. Because these changes weren't efve before the start of the school year, their impact will not be felt until next year.

In addition to these cuts, the Presisave the government \$900 million in 1983 in federal aid to education. The ... With fullion rising faster than at any President would further tighten the aid time in the last decade, and the chippprograms by applying the needs test to ing away at family finances, federal students. graduate students out of the 9 percent more college students. Education is one loan program, terminating interest of the best investments we can make in subsidies two years after graduation or the future of America.

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hardest hit by the plan. The 1963 ap-propriation for Pell grants would be slashed to \$1.8 billion from \$2.4 billion for the current fiscal year. Millions more would be saved by disqualifying thousands of students through the well as possessing communications skills. Therefore, without abandoning the liberal arts, or more elementry

The members of Women's American membership campuign are alerting America to the necessity for education about 13 percent last year when the which unites both the academic and rewrote eligibility re- vocational tracks. They are also chamquirements with the intent of denying taxpayer-funded assistance to students financially capable of paying for their and development of our democratic society rests. They want all Americans the aid and grant programs, the mood-lo-know-that-quality public education on Capitol Hill has changed and there is must be at the top of the list of our nation's priorities so that the future of our democracy will be assured.

American ORT in Springfield for their organization's vital achievements i system in this country would far the past and wish them well in enlisting new membership and greater suppor in théir admirable campaign for vital more relevant and more meaningful education in America and in 20 foreign countries.

SHARON KATZ Co-President Springfield Women's ORT 182 Meisel Ave.

#### Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO

Fireman's Mutual Benevalent Association ratify an eight-point agreement with the township...More than 800 runwith 57 of those runners coming from g performances came from BARBARA ROTHFELD, top female age group, and ERIC BLACK, at age seven the youngest male finisher in the 10.000 km race

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Springfield officials steal the show in Summit during a protest meeting on the clean-up weeks from May 13 through May 25 this year. Towns Committeeman VINCENT BONADIES announces that municipal officials ex-pect it to work out well...CHARLES HUFF, the tax collector, is located in the Municipal Garage building for the moment. The new location is only tem-

porary FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Even with the new Regional school tax set at 48 cents, the tax rate for Springlield drops to 34 cents per \$100. For a year will be \$434, compared with last ing 14 batters. His record is 3-0.

### Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Mountain Avenue were written, and for which in 1973 he ministration is proposing supply-side To cure our economic ills, the ad-won the Nobel Prize. To cure our economic ills, the ad-ministration is proposing supply-side Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, majority gave local public schools ling Mondays at 7:30 p.m. precee the gold standard. The writer explains Springfield Board of Education, 3rd the manner in which these are intended Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, Springfield Board of Education, 3rd esday at 8 p.m. prec

Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 Environmental Commission, 2nd

Wednesday at 8 p.m. that is, if the present trend continues we Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday may become a garrison state or the vic- al 8 p.m. tims of corporate planning — he hopes that our "volatile" politics will bring a change for the better. His remedy "re-

Board of Review, 1st Tuesday 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 Frecholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse An-

nex, Elizabeth. Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library. Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday

at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mali ON CALL

ittee on Aging Industrial, Commercial Relations Committee **Grants** Committee

Juvenile Board

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Copy also may be dropped off at 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 **Mental Health** 

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the first report on smoking in 1964, the evidence has continued to mount reaffirming and even adding to the original findings implicating smoking as a major cause of serious illness, death and shortened life span. The types of cancer with which smoking has been associated, primarily, are cancer of the

- the tars and other gases - reach far beyond the respiratory apparatus, to such organs as the bladder, pancreas ners turn out for the Springfield 10,000, and others, causing cancer in those organs as well. Smoking is now the host town. Some of the more associated with one-third of all cancer

> every television and radio station and in virtually every daily newspaper in

do almost anything to stay alive and realignment of Route 22 through area healthy, we might have expected that municipalities...Springfield holds its the release of this information would

> well know, it did not. It is true that over the years there has

Hometown schools graded 'A'

concentration, and others.

Overall, state residents are satisfied local schools. These evaluations of the society's complexities in technology house valued at \$10,000, the tax this with the state's schools. In addition, an local schools were about the same as a to be trained in how to be a good Eagleton Poll of 604 New Jerseyans year and a half ago when in September teacher. Fifty-six percent of the state's

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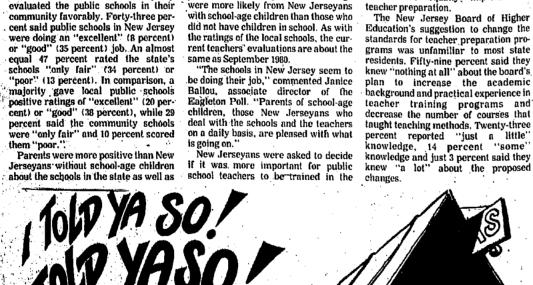
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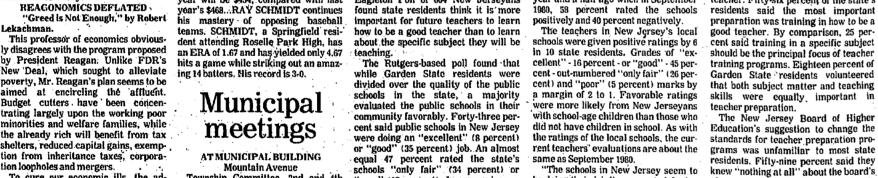
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specific subject they will be teaching or

training programs. Eighteen percent of Garden State residents volunteered that both subject matter and teaching teacher preparation.

residents. Fifty-nine percent said they teacher training programs and knowledge, 14 percent knowledge and just 3 percent said they knew "a lot" about the proposed





smoking - produces satisfaction, pleasure and relaxation, there is a tendency to repeat it over and over to quit to reputable and tested pro-**Eagleton Poll** 

lungs and of the other passages with which the smoke comes in contact the lips, oral cavity, larynx and trachea. The most recent report discloses that members of Springfield the cancer-causing elements in smoke

ing is an addiction, an addiction even So it is with smoking. Unable to more powerful - measured in terms of the difficulty in breaking it - than even nuster up sufficient determination to break the addiction, and unable to alcohol addiction or addiction to other tolerate the anxiety created by the drugs. For the first time, the American knowledge that by continuing to smoke, **Psychiatric Association has classified** they might be killing themselves, they tobacco dependency as a form of drug find ways to discount the mountains of dependency, grouping it with such substances as alcohol, marijuana,

toms, at

evidence and seize upon some comfor ting piece of self-deceit such as "it's on ly statistics and statistics don't always ell the truth." Of course, thes statistics are telling the truth. They have been validated and revalidated in every conceivable way known to science technology. But the mechanism of "denial" enables some smokers including scientists - to brush the least in the case of people who have been smoking substantial quantities the self-destructive act of smoking.

Many people who quit do so by without any assistance They just quit "cold turkey." Many, however, find the dependency too powerful to break and require the help of an organized program. Some psychological component to the addic-tion. When a particular act — such as the addic-ty and American Heart Association conduct "Quit Smoking" clinics. Those that do not can refer smokers who want

grams operated by others.

heroin, cocaine, the barbiturates, the mphetamines-and others. The addictive element in smoke is believed to be nicotine.

Following the pattern known to exist with addictive drugs, cessation of smoking produces very specific, predictal

finisher in the two-mile race in the 50-59 the surgeon general's office earlier this

this country.

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## would cost New Jersey an estimated vocational skills, our society musi \$45.2 million, almost half the amount of merge the academic and vocational 28,000 New Jersey students would have ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation to forfeit their Pell grants and some 40,000 would be removed from the guaranteed toan program.

these programs.

# In my view it would be ill advised and infair to approve further reductions at this time. The toll in terms of the crippl-dedicated members of Women's Momen's

# such vital programs as education.

preceding discussions. In

"Freedom and Rights" he includes

school praver, free speech, civil disple-

dience, the right of privacy and free ex-

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right to die, abortion and genetic

Since the law is under the direction

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**REAGONOMICS DEFLATED** 

New 'Deal, which sought to alleviate

Budget cutters have been concen-

shelters, reduced capital gains, exemp

o work (supply-side policies are said to

clash directly with monetarism) and what has been happening thus far. He is

critical also of the Carter Administra-

tion, in that it "failed to redeem party

pledges, to federalize welfare, create a

restore high levels of employment." Despite his predictions of gloom --

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"The Distortion of America," by Oscar

Historian Handlin submits his ap-

praisal of American foreign policy, evaluating it as a coherent concept.

from 1941 to the 1960s -- with collective

security at its core, with the world fair-

free and at peace. Unanimity dissolv-

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ternational consensus crumbled on the Vietman War, followed by internal dis-sent at home. Gradually, all over the world, countries made their own rules,

moving on behalf of their own interests.

our early days, with emphasis on

Wendell Willkie's "One World" theory.

The author reviews our policies since

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

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pension. The second section (Law and Order) discusses self defense, sports violence and the death penalty. Part

# **Patrick White author**

of rambling memoir By ROSE P. SIMON plied in special situations. He covers Following are the reviews of the more than one aspect of each issue, popular books for Spring at the Springfield Public then expects you to form your own recently popular reading judgement after following the reasonng processes of the judges or lawyers. Each of the four headings is followed Library.

PURITAN VS. SENSILALIST "Flaws in the Glass," by Patrick by "Points of Law" which enlarge on

The title of White's rambling memoirs was suggested by the view of himself as he gazed into a less than perfect mirror. He wasn't sure of what he saw reflected, and so he questions estimates of his character of those who appeared to know him well.

Born in 1912, of affluent but unhisticated Australian parents, he was sent off to an English private school which he detested. After four years he returned to Sydney, where his English accent made him feel uncomand operation of human beings, it will fortable. The fact that he was a timid, not be perfect (no worse than other intorspective asthmatic youngster em-porfessions). And the legal system is in-phasized his discomfort. Although he fluenced by stresses and strains in disliked his mother, found his father distant and fought with his sister, he was quite fond of his nurse and adult and in the economy.

After Cambridge the had already been writing and living as a homosex- Lekachman. ual) he met an older man who taught an much about music and painting. He is usagrees with the program proposed an ERA of 1.57 and and to have his first book (Happy Valley) published. On his return (WWII. poverty, Mr. Reagan's plan seems to be had begun), he joined the RAF as an In- aimed at encircling the affluent. gence Officer traveling to West Africa and the Middle East. In Alex-adria (1941) he met Manoly Lascaris — minorities and welfare families, while "a small Greek of immense moral the already rich will benefit from tax strength." Their intimate relationship of 40 years still exists. They returned to tion from inheritance taxes, corpora-Australia, were most of White's novels

His memoirs contain travel notes (mostly of Greece), portraits of relatives and friends, life in Australia, his oninions and his novels

UNDERSTANDING THE LAW Miller's Court," by Arthur R. Miller. Howard Law Professor and host of a PBS television show, has this goal: to enable you to understand how the process (the law) works, and why it operates as it does. In his book he tells s how courts arrives at decisions of what the law is, and how it's to be ap-

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He discusses also the failure of Com-munism, the neutralism (reinforced by nationalism) of recent decades, and the problems of Vietnam (dissent vs.) diplomacy). He blames the intellecuals and the liberals for our present





When these facts were released by

year, they were carried by virtually Considering that most people would

result in an immediate and drastic drop in the number of smokers. But, as we

## **Community colleges** set joint graduation

encement exercises for the first Time since it was organized in 1969.

College, said the joint commencement will produce approximately 750 graduates from Union College in Cran-ford, Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and which participate in the cooperative associate in science degrees to program in professional nursing con-ducted jointly by the college.

New to the combined graduation exercises this year are Union County **Technical Institute and the Muhlenberg** school, which until now have held commencements for their students

Rain date for the exercises is June 4. The institutions have a combined

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In the June 3 ceremonies, Union Col-Dr. Saul Orkin, the president of Union lege will award 340 associate in arts, associate in science and associate in ap plied science degrees to its graduates 300 associate in applied science degrees to graduates of the technical institute 60 associate in science degrees to students in the cooperative nursing pronberg (Plainfield) Hospitals, gram with Elizabeth General, and 50 graduates of the Union College luhlenberg problem

> Union College awards its associate degree to graduates of the technical institute and the schools of nursing through contractual arrangements The joint commencement with the Institute is one aspect of an effort to con solidate services and activities of the two insitutions

> > Artist

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SPRINGFIELD-Resid

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Kean College in Union.

Lacrosse

for girls to

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sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA begins May 12

rom 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. a

the Jefferson School field

The instruction will run

seven weeks and will be taught by Y professional

cluding stick, helmet and

Equipment, in



BREAKING GROUND-Jim Williams, left, president of the congregation of Ho-Cross Lytheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Joel Yoss, pastor, and Gordon Becker, chairman of the Building Committee, break ground April 11 for the church's expansion program. The addition will include a large multi-purpose room, two classrooms, a pastor's office and counseling area, as well as additional storage space. The project is expected to begin the week of May 3 and to be com ploted in August.

### PA-2 this week

"Spend a Day: Getting Out When the 7:30 p.m. Senior Scene nt watercolorist Doris Getling is Hard," part of the Senior ' 8 p.m. Up to You. Henrich Cray is exhibiting Scene series seen on cable Channel PA- 8:30 p.m. 30 Medical Minutes: Sports some of her works in the 2, will be shown on that station at 7:30 Medicine. Dr. William Minogue, guest X-ray waiting room of p.m. on Tuesday and May 18. Overlook Hospital, Sum- . The Spend a Day program is spon- 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

mil. The exhibit continues through June 2. Cray, who lives en elderly who would otherwise be home-7.30 p.m. TV Millburn 8:30 p.m. Act 3 8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit

leisel Avenue with her bound. Herbert, has "It's a structured two-day a week previously shown her art program in group centers in New Pro shows in the township vidence and Summit serving about 30 and in Sussex County. Her people at home who would otherwise be exhibit at the hospital, 'cared for by these (Spend a Day) parsponsored by the Summit ticipants, ' according to Helen Art Society, features Naimark, program coordinator at PA-

She also has been chosen The program is distinctive because it to show paintings at the has no government funding, is eight Montclair Museum, Mont- months old and is being used as a mode clair, before the N.J. for programs in other towns, Naimark

Watercolor Society and at said. Lucille Marshall of PA-2 is the prohe Summit Art Center. Cray, attended the gram director and was consulted by Newark School of Fine and Ann Reeves, SAGE director. Senior Industrial Arts in Newark Scene crews prepared three months for and was an art major at the telecast, which is next to last in the

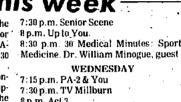
> from the audience. TOMORROW 7:15 p.m. PA-2& You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

TUESDAY 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You Lacrosse instruction fo girls grades four to eight STATESTATEST

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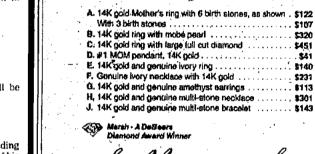
THURSDAY 7.15 n m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn 8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes 8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit

p.m. Senior Scene (repeat) Additional program listings will be broadcast on Channel PA-2.

#### Presents findings

MOUNTAINSIDE-Paul C. Radding of Mountainside presented results of his individual research project in social statistics at the Susquehanna Area undergraduate Social Research con-Senior Scene series. The program is ference April 26 at Gettysburg College, taped and there will not be phone calls Gettysburg, Pa. The project was titled "Towers of Fear: Attitude Change at TMI." Radding is a junior majoring in psychology

and was one of 12 Elizabethtown students participating in the con-



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gloves, will be supplied by Enrollment is open t girls from neighboring owns as well as to Sum residents. Furthe details are available at the Summit YMCA at 67 Maple St., 273-3330. Berliner initiated **OUR ENTIRE** 

SPRINGFIELD-Alan Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner of OF ALREADY LOW South Derby Road, has been initiated into Alpha Nu chapter at Muhlenbe College, Allentown, Pa Berliper, who is a 1981

> graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Hig School was one of 2 pledges to the fraternity Berliner is studying for career in law and is



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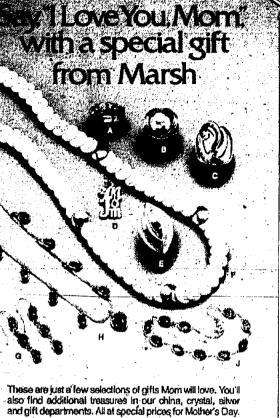
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Students receive certificates SPRINGFIELD-Seventh- and (first place), Renee Verducci, Susar

eighth-grade students at the Florence Macaluso, Anthony Flocco, Anthony Gaudineer School were awarded cer- Boffa, Cameron May, Deana Agrillo Lificates this month for creative writing\_\_Cindy Kostiu, Anthony Sickinger and - They are Rita Lombardi, Nick Rutolo Kathy Edwards.

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# for drunken driving

SPRINGFIELD-Three persons were found guilty Monday of drunken driving in decisions handed down by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Behaviore Municipal Bohrod

John J. Cantrella of 229 Stelton Road in Piscataway was fined \$500 and \$15 court costs. In addition, his license was revoked for two years, and he must give 30 days of community service. Canthat charge.

Daniel M. Trivett of 42 Colonial Terrace was fined \$250 and \$15 court costs and had his license revoked for six mon-

# **Three receive fines**

In other court decisions, Thomas A

was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving with a suspended license and registration.

ed license. James Hickinson of 18 Lenox Ave. in trella had one previous conviction on .. Irvington was fined \$200 ad \$15 court costs for driving with a revoked license. In a criminal case, Diane Ines Romero of 1013 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$100 for obstructing

ths for drunken driving. Darren J. Lynch of 2780 Allen Ave. in and impairing the administration of the Union was fined \$250 and \$15 court costs law by providing false identification to for drunken driving and also had his a police officer. **Obituaries Press conference** 

GARTNER-Evelyn,

Colonia, formerly of Spi ingfield; on May 2.

#### Patrolmen Edward Bauman and George Giesinger caught the four after the officers saw a car at Springfield center which fit the description of the one which left the scene. The youths face charges of robbery, aggravated assault and conspiracy. One of them also faces a fourth charge

of receiving stolen property. Both are being held in the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth pending a court hearing, according to township juvenile Detective Edward Kisch.

Four are held

veer olds \_all\_from\_Newark,

in mugging

Kean degrees are presented

SPRINGFIELD-Five students were awarded degrees in February by Kean

College, Union A master of arts degree was awarded

to Eilssa Gay Spielholz. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to Patricia Mount Stefanelli,



#### Student earns B.S. degree

SPRINGFIELD-Michael P. Gwirt-sman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwirlsman of Hemlock Terrace, has received a bachelor of science degree in Gwirtsman-is-an\_alumnus onathan Dayton Regional High School, graduated from the university will cum laude honors in December of his senior year and will pursue a career in business administration

#### Correction

The article in last week's newspaper on the reorgnization of the Union County Regional Board of Education failed to mention that David Hart of Moun-

### Guide on detecting drug abuse released from any number

Union County group of persons, from any Freeholder Edward J. Inability to substances. Slomkowski, liaison to the coordinate-standing or Needlen Union County Narcotics walking. Advisory Board, is releas- • Muddled speech. ing an 18-point guide to assist parents in recogniz - Jitters. ing early symptoms of Muscular twitches,

changed their behaviorial Slomkowski incoherent speech may in- Ave., E., Westfield. The patterns." dicate accute intoxication number is 233-0444. An outline of some of the

signs to look for include: · Decrease in motiva-· Change in personality" and facial expression.

· Changing patterns o · Withdrawl from com panionship. · Decrease in perfor mance both physical and

academic. Poor personal hygiene and grooming. Isolation and/or association with only one

Trip slated The Clara Barton Auxiliary of Greater Union

County Chapter American Red Cross planning a one-day trip to

Washington, D.C., on Saturday. Further information and legs. Addicts often wear sweaters, even in the summer, to keep warm and hide scars.

tremor of the hands. "This will assist the • Heavy swearing and help or advice is needed, parents of children who bad breath. this service is available may be starting to get in • Nervous, highly through the Union County-volved in drugs and have talkative and overactive. Drug Abuse and Narcollc - Episodes of stupor and Addication Office, 800 N.

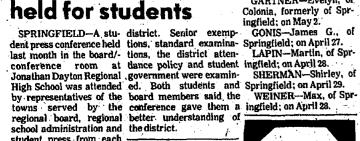
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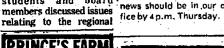




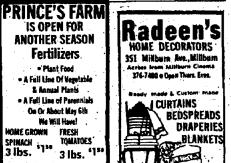




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## Zielinski presented **Eagle Scout citation**

LINDEN-Stephen Zlelinski, son of Steve and Mary Ann Zlelinski, was presented his Eagle award by Commit-tee Chairman Walter Wietrzykowski at the Troop 188 annual awards dinner recently in the Knights of Columbus

Guests at this event were Mary Naiman, unit commissioner; Gary Potash, former scoutsmaster; Bill Bill-ings; Lou Roberts, second ward coun-cilman; Pat Dalton, representing Congressman Bernard Dwyer; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lorenzetti, Linden High School band director and Eagle Scout; Bernice Bedrick, principal of School 6; the Rev. Walter Gorski, pastor of St. Theresa's Church; Lynn Gardner, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 95 in Sparta, and George O'Mally, Ron Dolesa and Charlie Strong, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 188.

Zielinski is a senior at Linden High School and a member of Linden Tiger marching band, Key Club and St. Theresa's CYO. He also is a member of Order of the Arrow and has held every position from assistant patrol leader to senior natrol leader. A staff member at Winnebago Scout Camp, he will become assistant scoutmaster

Letters of congratulations were sent to him by the Rev. Gene Koch of St. Theresa's Church; Governor Thomas H. Kean, and Mayor John T. Gregorio. Scoutmaster Steve Zielinski and Cub master Ken Angelo announced the names of Scouts o receive advance-

ment awards. Emma. Bell, den leader, presented wolf awards to Joe DeLucanf. Kerin Bell and Shean McLaughlin and a bear award to John Mekovetz. Lelah Motley, den leader, presented wolf awards to Thomas Bialas, Frank Rumbauskas, William Motley and Robert Coglianese, who also received gold and silver ar

#### Head nurses are appointed

Barbara Koza, Patricia Whipkey and Robin Ince have been appointed had nurses at Memorial General Hospital, according to Patricia Lynch, vice presi-

Koza graduated from the Newark Beth Israel, Medical Center, Newark. She has been employed at Memorial General for 10 years.

Whipkey received her degree from Carlow College in Pittsburgh. She was formerly a nursing care coordinator at



Leslie Bielowski, den leader presented Webelo citizen, traveler and artist awards to Robert Anderson, Ferrer, Mark Ronay, Charles Weldon

and Charlie Strong. The latter also received showman and scholar awards. Ken 'VanCleave, den presented Webelo awards to Keith Idec. citizen, forester, scholar, scientist, showman and traveler: Kris VanCleave, geologist, forester, engineer, scientist, showman and Hennings finishes revisions traveler; Glen Wall, forester, engine

showman and traveler, and Ed Motika. citizen, craftsman, naturalist, showman, scientist, forester, engineer, scholar and traveler. Tenderfoot Scouts who received fessor in the department

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Zielinski, merit badge in music. The Pinewood Derby first prize went to Robby Anderson; second place went College since 1965, has had Baritan Valley Hospital in Green to Eddie Motika and third place to a dozen other books Brook. Frank Rumbauskas. published. In 1980, it was



a Newark patrolman and former Roselle Park apartment house inspector, was recently named a legislative aide to Senator C. Louis Bassano (R.-21st District). "Crime and housing are two of the

most critical issues facing the state today," Bassano noted in announcing the appointment. "I expect Mr. DeSimone's advice and counsel on ways to attack these problems to be a valuable resource in drafting legislation.'

DeSimone, who is the husband of Roselle Park Councilwoman Joan DeSimone, is a momber of Newark PBA Local 3, the Columbians, Pollee and Fire chapter of Essex County and Union Lodge BPOE 1583.

A former vice chairman of the Roselle Park municipal committee, he ecutive co Vocal students

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served as a delegate to the county ex- LEGISLATIVE AIDE NAMED-John DeSimone of Roselle Park (left), is named legislative aide by Senator C. Louis Bassano (right).

#### Poetry series continues at Y vides a forum for both beginning and

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The next meeting of the poetry series students at David Brearley Regional Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Steve-Beilowski,-Bill-Donovan, Rocky-High School participated in a two-hour Orange, will be held on Tuesday at 8 seminar in April on body movement, p.m. Poets Elaine Barden and Sheldon The poetry reading series is coor available through the Y's Cultural Arts The seminar was presented by Steven dinated by Patricia Fillingham, the

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established poets and writers The community is invited to attend the poetry reading. A \$1 donation will help defray the poets' travel expenses. Further information on the program is Department, 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

#### LINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, May 6, 1982 -Lounge facing ABC hearing

LINDEN-The owners of Cheequ Lounge, E. Linden Avenue, have been ordered to appear before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Monday to answer charges of allowing lewd danc ing on the premises.

According to police reports, the topless dancing charge was lodged when Officers Chris Tomko and Frank Leporino went to Cheeques on the evening of April 21 to question the manager on another matter. They reportedly observed Nee Toril, 29, of Matawan,

performing. A second incident was reported by the manager, Joseph Ascolese. Police reports state that Fred Harris of Roselle was working at the door when a customer attempted to leave the

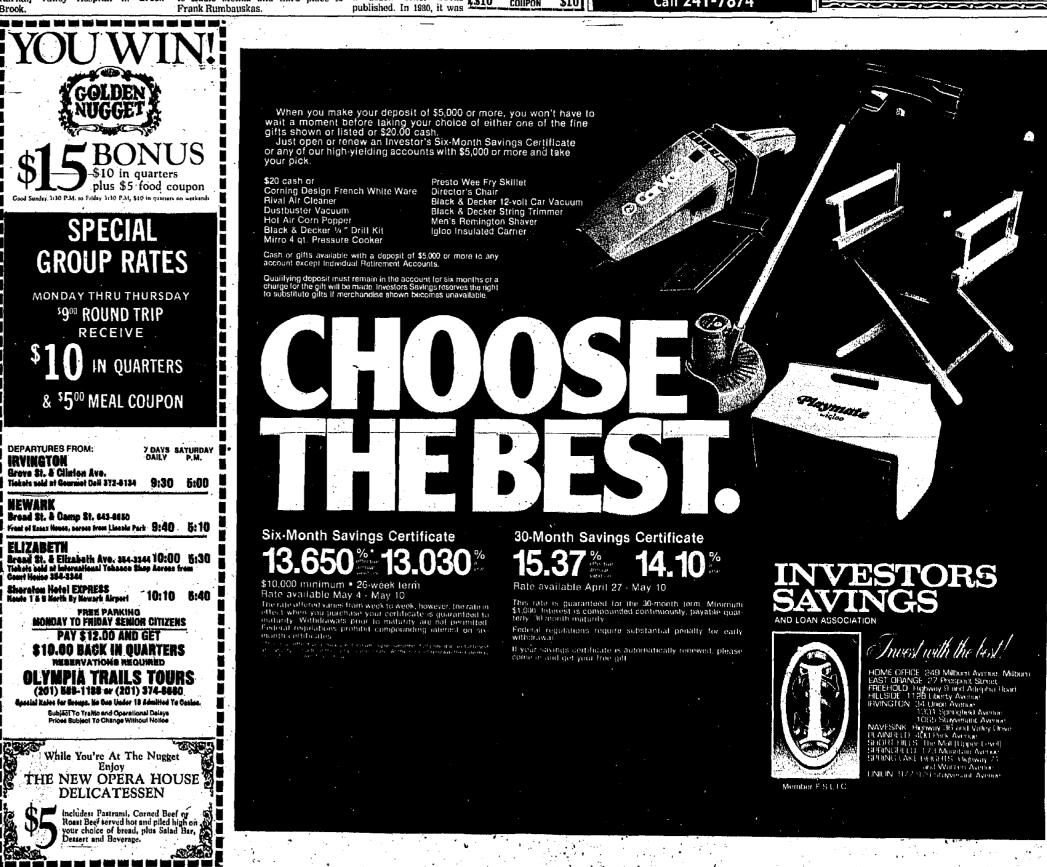
premises with a bottle of beer Ascolese told police that Harris in formed the patron, James Calavano, 25, of Elizabeth he could not take the verage with him. The reports state that Calevano hit Harris in the face

with the bottle. Calavano told police he was attemp ting to leave the bar and Harris threw a beer bottle, striking him in the left

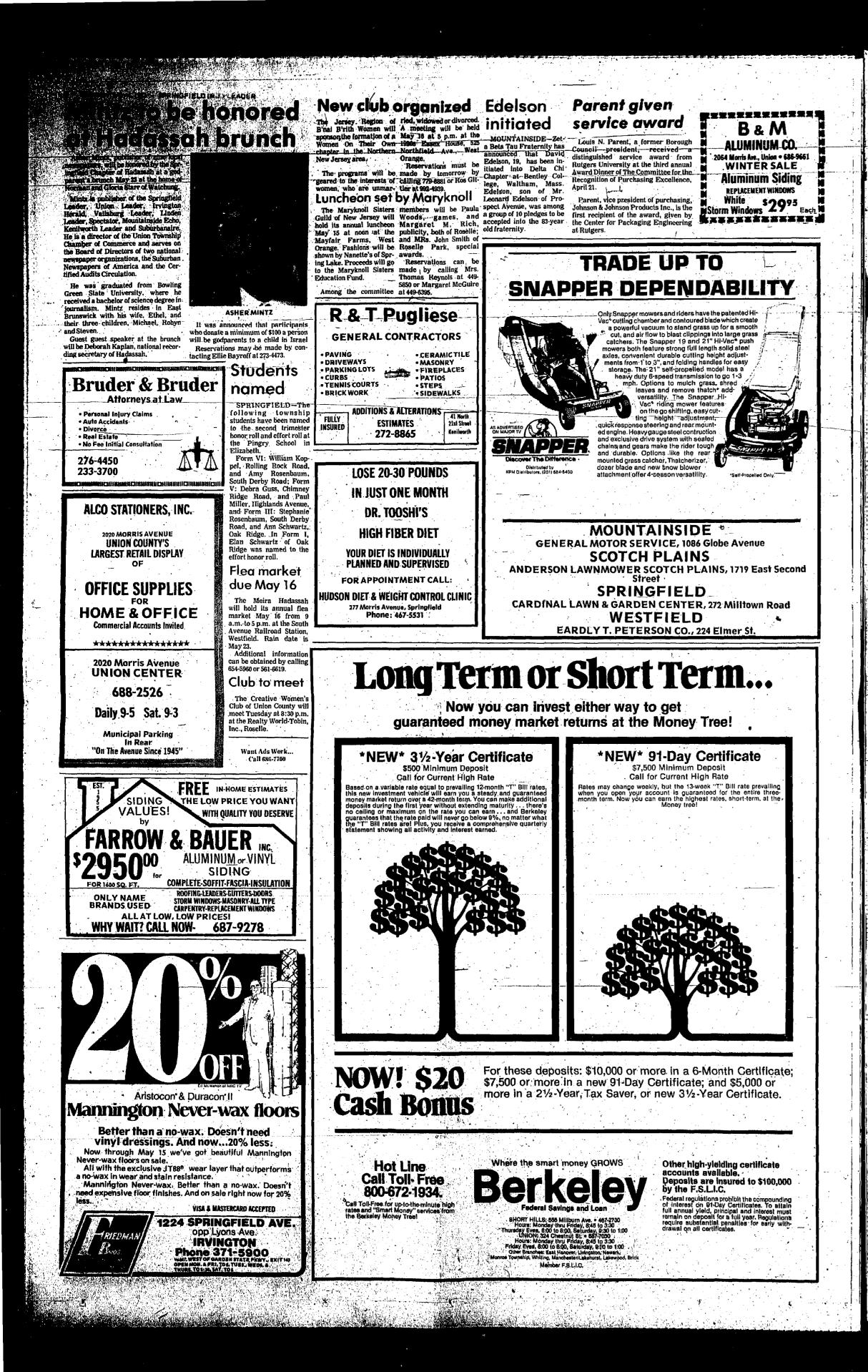
The owners of Cheeque's face a 10day suspension, effective May 10, on charges of serving minors. At an ABC meeting held April 12, the owners chose to seek a fine in lieu of suspension. The state board is expected to make a deci sion by the next-meeting which is scheduled for May 10.

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## Original Sabbath service set by Temple Beth Ahm

of great moment.

The service has been composed by chael Lirtzman, director of music at the temple, he also is the dean of the High School of Music and Art in New York City, Lirtzman, who served as chairman of the music department at Cardoza High School in Queens, N. Y., uced and directed shows and was nvolved in workshop programs. He is the composer of commercial jingles

#### **NCJW** installs club president

Marlene Freeman of Union will be in-... stalled as president of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of

Jewish Women (NCJW) at its annual installation dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short-Hills Caterers, Millburn. Among the other officers will be Dr. Judith Siperstein, vice president of education, Anne Levine, corresponding

secretary, and Wendy Kaplowitz, treasurer, all of Union; Gloria Brown of. Roselle Park, vice president of services, and Sue Marcus of Springfield, director. Additional information can be obtain-

#### ed by calling Gloria Brown at 241-1170 or Abbe Zimmerman at 351-5928. Installation slated

at spring luncheon

Installation of officers will be held May 14 by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Essex County Chapter, at its annual spring luncheon at the Atrium West, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange. The Garden State Ballet will perform new dances. Sylvia Baron of Short Hills is in charge of reservations.

Among the officers to be installed are Florence Orris, vice president in The morning session will include charge of fund-raising and Dorothy piro, assistant treasurer, both of Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-4244.

Congregants in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will participate in an original Sabbath evening service tomorrow. It was announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, temple spiritual leader, that "for a synagogue to com-mission its own original Friday night service is considered a milestone and a true mark of presider It is an occasion true mark of prestige. It is an occasion and adapted will be shared with the

congregation. Harold Dennis, temple president, has requested that all members and those who have an interest in music and Jewish liturgy, attend the service. The temple plans another special event June 13 when the Cantors Concert Ensemble will perform

### Meetings set by clubwomen of Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club has announced the dates of organizational neetings this month. meet Monday at the home of Gertrude Sala of Morris Avenue, Springfield. Mrs. J. William Hummel of Westfield

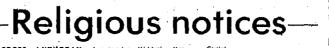
will serve as hostess at a social services lepartment meeting Tuesday. The American home department will

ingfield. The international affairs department will meet May 20 at the home of Elise Ditzel of Wabeno Avenue, Springfield. Mrs. James Diamond, president, and Mrs. Henry Jachim, corresponding secretary, will be delegates at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs during the week of May 17 at the Americano Great Gorge (formerly the Playboy Club), McAfee.

### Garden Club plans

an annual meeting The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Bishop on Kimball Circle, Westfield.

business and reports. After luncheon, the session will in-Springfield, and Iris Agriss of Moun-tainside, life membership. clude a compilation of the annual com-mittee reports, participation in a social benefit auction of white elephants and a plant sale from members' gardens.



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Musical Theater, Summit, and Carol Hancock of Mountainside, program chair man, announce dates for auditions for the theater's 'Brigadoon.' Audi tions are scheduled Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. and May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gattes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, Call backs will The creative arts department will-beheld May 16 and May 18. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 14.

#### Carol Kleinert sets June date

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleinert of and Torch Club and has supported na-Ogunquit, Maine, Lake Worth, Fla., tional health fairs. He has offices in meet May 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Miler of Meisel Avenue, Spr-engagement of their daughter, Carole A June engagement of their daughter, Carole Gale of Clark, to Dr. Paul Blank of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A garage sale

Blank of Bayonne. The bride elect, who was graduated from the American University, is set by Twigs Washington, D. C., has a B.A. degree in elementary education and behavioral science, an M.A. degree from Kean Col- bric-a-brac will be offered at the annual lege of New, Jersey, Union, with cer-tification in student and personnel ser-Senior Auxiliary Twig II today from 9 vices, guidance and counseling and school social work. She is a guidance counselor for the Irvington Board of Cashman, 556 Bradford Ave.

Her finnce, who was graduated from be offered for sale today. The sale will Jersey City State College, where he benefit the Children's Specialized received a B.A. degree in biological Hospital, Mountainside. science, and Columbia Institute of Committee members include Mrs. Chiropractic, is a diplomat of the Na- Cashman, Karen Hudgins, Peggy tional Board of Chiropractic Ex- Bender and Stephanie Mannino. aminers, a member of the Ambassador

Summit Group Brunch slated

The Summit Choral Group will be The Satellite Chapter of Springfield presented by the United Methodist' Hadassah will hold a brunch May 16

Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The group was organized in 1977 and Ruth Pinhasovitch is in charge of monu performs for civic and charitable preparations for the event. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN (The Church of the Radio (The Church of the Radio (The Church of the Radio tubusten Abur" and Ty: "This is Soft Moutain Aye., Springliadi Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pattor Telephane: JP-4245 Stalda tubper. Stalda

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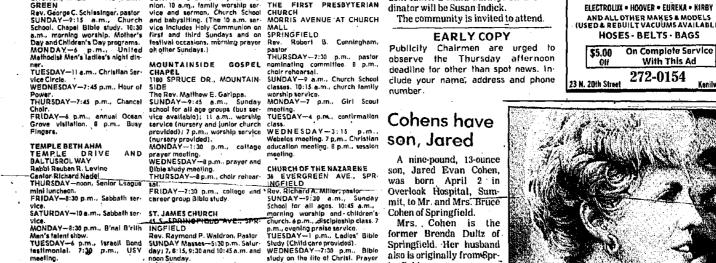
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# get-acquainted meeting

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, May 6, 1982

nember-Additional information can be Evangel plans

church concert The Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, has an-nounced that it will present Sam Rotman in concert May 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

Rotman, a planist and laureate winner in the Vienna Beethoven Competition, received two degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and represented the United States in the 1978 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Russia.

Rotman will present sacred and classical music and discuss "The Christian and th Fine Arts." The public is invited to attend without charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-4351.

## Group to give

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual awards and installation dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Cheryl Mullman of Springfield will be installed as president. Among the board members installed are Cheryl Diamond of Union and Joan Magee of Spr

ingfield, both vice presidents. The volunteers will be given special awards. The evening's co-chairmen are Marion Fabricant and Maxine Gleicher, both of Springfield. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 376-5566.

Fashion show set

by veterans' group

A spring champagne dessert fashion show will be presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans Admiral Halsey 73 tonight at 7:30 at the Town and Campus

The fashions will be shown by the Mandee Shops, and members will serve as models. Proceeds will go be used for the hospitalized veterans in East. Orange and Lyons VA hospitals. Additional information can be obtained by calling Yolanda Meyers at 289-7936 or Louise Barile at 355-8535.

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Additional information can be obtained by calling Maureen Burke at 654 The club will hold a road rally May 23

at 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Jean Mastellone at 233-3144.

An installation of a new board of of ficers was held at the club's April meeting at the Charter House' Fanwood. A presentation on jewelry was made by Toni D'Ambrosia of Marcus Jewelers, Westfield

Installed were Sigrid Patsch, president; Mary Federico, vice president; Arlene Kervel, treasurer: Ruth Wilhelm, recording secretary; Angela Cannady, membership; Pam Shaw corresponding secretary; Susan Murphy, activities; Maureen Burke, ess, and Jean Mastellone, socials.

## annual awards Choral Group

plans concert The Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Adult Choral Group will present its 23rd

annual concert, "An Evening of Song," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the temple in Ronald Tayer, director of the group

will conduct the concert. Featured will be Cantor Norman Summers and guest cantors, Martha Novick and Rober Gerber, in addition to Sharon Sum

Members of the choral group are from Springfield, Union, Short Hills, Millburn, Maplewood, South Orange, Parsippany, West Orange and Belleville. Among those appearing in the concert will be Evelyn Gingell o Union, president of the group, and Shirley Levine, Eida Rothstein, Lillian Dubman and Gertrude Movshin, all c Springfield.

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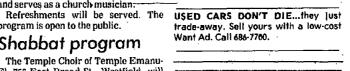
The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church Mountainside, will hold its regula monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium Mass will be at 8 p.m. and will feature the "May Crowning." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to

Elizabeth. slated Tuesday by Satellites Church, Overlook and Berwyn terrace, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Barbara Rubenanko of Springfield

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Meet Pingry on Saturday in UCT Buildogs qualify for state tournament

AV WAYNE TILLMAN the Daylon Bulldogs ever proved they belong in the alia of Union County baseball in 1982, Tuesday was the day. Conch Bob Lowe's club jumped all over Roselle Park pitching for 15 hits and an easy 15-3 rout of the Panthers.

But although Lowe was tickled pink with the victory, he was more exciled about last week's wild 5-4 victory over. Bound Brook and Saturday's 11-1 romp over St. Patrick's in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament. "The victory over, Bound Brook really sent us on our

way," said Lowe, whose Dawgs improved to 7-3-1 with the victories. "We wanted to go into the St. Patrick's and Roselle Park games real strong." They certainly did, too, and it all began with the victory

over Bound Brook. The Buildogs, 4-3-1 at that point, entered the bailgame needing a victory desperately in order to keep alive their hopes of the team's first state tourney berth in 10 years. After spotting the visitors a 2-0 lead, the Bulldogs came back with one run in the third on a Geoff Bradshaw single. Kirk Yoggy's fielder's choice and an RBI single by Vin Coc-They exploded for three more runs in the fifth when John

and Vin Cocchia, David Crane, Pat Esemplare and Tim Black all followed with clutch singles.

Black all followed with chick singles. Bound Brook managed to tie up the action off of Dayton starter Rich Policastro, but ace relieved Doug Torborg came in to hold the visitors in check the rest of the way. And in the ninth, Yoggy started the rally with a single and moved up when John Cocchia reached on an error. After Vin Cocchia reached on a fielder's choice, the Bulldogs ran double steal. And when the throw to third sailed past the bag, John Cocchia skipped in with the winning run.

Things were hardly that wild on Saturday when the Bulldogs jumped all over St. Patrick's and advanced into Saturday's UCT battle at Pingry. John Cocchia was the star of the game, as he tossed a four-hitter and rapped out three hits. Vin Cocchia also had

three safeties, including his fourth home run this season, a-"This was a real big ballgame for us in the sense that Johnnie pitched such a good game," said Lowe after watching Cocchia fan 11 and walk just three. "It was a good confidence-builder for him.

The Bulldogs got another well-pitched game in the rout of Roselle Park, as Larry Zavodny and Torborg teamed up to pitch a solid ballgame, allowing just four hi Dayton also got help from some shoddy Park fielding, as \_\_\_\_ runs batted in and Vinnie Coechia two.

he hosts made nine errors. After a two-run homer by Joe Colucci gave Roselle Park-2-0 lead in the first, the visiting Bulldogs exploded in the bird for furst, the visiting Bulldogs exploded in the bird for furst in the first, we really came back." the hosts made nine errors. a 2-0 lead in the first, the visiting Bulldogs exploded in the third for four runs which gave them the lead for good. John Cocchia walked, Vinnie Cocchia was hit by a pitch from slarter and loser Tom McCaffrey and Crane and Esemplare reached on errors, scoring a run. One error later, and the Buildogs had a 4-2 lead.

The Bulldogs then broke the game wide open with four more runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, and three more in the sixth: In the fourth, Crane drove in Yoggy with a single, then Esemplare drilled a two-run triple to deep center field and Black added an RBI single. After Park scored in the fourth, Yoggy doubled, John

Cocchia singled and Vinnie Cocchia brought them both home with another triple. Crane singled home the inning's third run and Zavodny plated the fourth with a groundout. Dayton wrapped up its scoring in the sixthras Crane walk ed with the bases loaded to force in a run, then has by Esemplare and Black brought home the final tallies. Black had a big day with four hits, while John Cocchia ad-

ded three and Vinnie Cocchia, Crane and Esemplare added

two apieco. Crane, Esemplare and Black each had three

The 15-hit attack gave the Bulldogs 36 hlts in their last three games and 112 through 12 ballgames. And the batting averages bear out that hot hitting, as Vin Cocchia is hitting .538 with four homers and 18 RBI, John Cocchia is at .429 with three homers and 18 RBI and Black is third with a .414

The Bulldogs will have to keep hitting the ball, because they've got a lough stretch of games ahead. They'll host conference foe Manville today in a 3:45 start, then take on Pingry Saturday in the second round of the Union County Tournament. Dayton will complete the week by hosting Millburn on Monday and traveling to Immaculata on Tues-

"We're not cacky."\_stressed Lowe, whose red hot . Bulldogs are still right in the middle of the Union County and Mountain Valley Conference races and should also draw a good position for the state tourney. "We just go out and play real good baseball."

loaded broke the back of an Oriole

rally as the Mets held on for a 19-14

win. Trailing 8-5, the Mets scored 14

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Matt Swarts, with three hits, and a

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The Pony League followed the

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Plenty of heavy hitting

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# Wood sparks 16-13 victory **Dayton girls edge Benedictine**

BV. RON BRANDSDORFER of the wins and the losses.

But Cushnir is as happy as could be with his young team, despite the girls' 2-10 record.

"We've improved and we hope to concounded Benedictine, 16-13, on Monday in the Dayton starting lineup. fternoon. "We're trying to develop the

"The key to developing a program is more consistent and steady in their All Howard Cushnir can ask for is a developing young pitchers and getting play, "Cushnir snid. 100 percent effort from Dayton's soft- the kids to play every day," Cushnir ad- In an 11-6 loss to E

expected all that

rogram here with varsity, junior var- year ...and the year after. Dayton also received solid play from tity and freshman teams." "We're just hoping the girls become Graziano at short, Kathy Preiss at third

100 percent effort from Dayton's soft-ball team. Obviously, he has no control ded: "The girls have to learn the game, day in a preliminary round game in the" with the hitting of catcher Amanda

time, it was too late. What he didn't expect was such In the victory over Benedictine, half of the season outstanding play from his ninth graders though, sophomore centerfielder Lisa The girls will try to keep their minitinue to improve," said the first-year and sopiomores. In fact, there is only Wood, who is hitting over .500, ripped a strenk going when they trewel to Man-Dayton softball coach after his girls one senior, shortstop Linda Graziano. triple to back up ninth grader Sharon villo this afternoon and head to West Kutsop's outstanding pitching. Kutsop orange on Saturday morning. They'll And that bodes well for next allowed just six hits and fanned 10. Dayton also received solid play from against Immaculata, and they'll head

Belenets and Lisa Geraghty. and they can only do that by playing." So Dayton's girls have been taking some lumps along the way. But Cushnir in the down into a groove. But by that ting down into a groove. But by that could see plenty of action in the second

be back in action on Tuesday at home

# **Track meet slated for Sunday**

Well, if that's the case, then the Spr-

spot in the 17th annual Junior Olympics girls groups in three age categories. jump. track and field meet. Jumior division events are the 100

So you're between the ages of 7-13 and That track meet is slated for Sunday Bantam 7-9, Midget 10-11 and Junior 12you think you can run pretty fast and at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, and plenty of 13. ump pretty high ... and you can really young athletes will battle for the cham- Bantam and Midget competitors may may also compete in the triple jump pionship medals.

for clash with No. 13 Millburn

state top 20 ranking.

pionship medals. All boys and girls, ages 7-13, who live the running long jump and the half mile sik pound shot. Gold, silver and bronze the running long jump and the half mile medals will be awarded to winners, all ingfield Recreation Department has the kind of offer you just can't refuse: a Competition is divided into boys and the six pound shot put and the high of whom are eligible for district comnetition later in the month.

Registration is free and entrants are limited to three events. Registration forms will be available at schools, the recreation department or at the field

The meet is sponsored by the rec department, with Greg Clarke serving as meet director. Maria Durante, 11

Rivera saves win

program last week. Farinella defeated VFW, 2-1, as

The 29th Mountainside Little double and Joey-Ventura-had two League season opened two weeks hits. John Saraka, Eric ago with its annual parade, sunny Raushenberger and Tommy Logio skies and a series of heavy hitting were the offensive standouts for the games. Braves A shoestring catch by center In the American League (8-9 year fielder Pat Attenasio with the bases

old division) the Astros jumped out to a 6-0 lead and defeated the Yankees, 10-5. Colin Gordon and Douglas Sadtler combined for the pitching win, while Chad Oberhauser had a key first inning triple and Richard Roch played a solid game at shortstop. Richard Antonacci and Debra De Paola homered for the Yanks.

The Angels and Phillies played to a 6-6 tie, with each team picking up 12 hits. Sean McGrath was the hitting star for the Angels with Chris Chiavarelli and Sean Stevens pilching effectively in relief. Scott Meissner and Steve Matejek

homered for the Phils, with Charlie Dougherty and Chris Maguire getting timely hits. In Major League action, the Dodgers forced the Cubs into extra shoulder

innings before dropping a heart-breaking 7-6 game. Jamie Downey Grande and Chris Dooley each had hurled four strong innings in relief to two hits for the Colts and Kevin pick up the win and he and Joe Everly hurled three strong innings Castelo had two hits each, as Ricardo Gil recorded 11 putouts without an error at first base.

diner with two hits and two RBL

Jodi, will challenge the ABC

Eyewitness News team in a softball

game on Saturday at the Calvin

Coolidge School field, 614 Tillman St. in

The news team will also play the

Hillside. The game begins at noon.

and Kevin Dailey hit a three-run Mustangs' hitting stars

#### and breezed by the Mustangs, 10-5. Dave Martignetti pitched well for Steve Burton, David Kozubal and the Dodgers and joined Alan Gar- Robby O'Neil shared the pitching duties for the winners and received The Blue Stars capitalized on an strong offensive support from Tor eight-run third inning rally to coast Jackson. Myles Carter and Brian to an 11-2 triumph over the Braves. Targum. Shane Connell, Todd Tom Kelly was the winning pitcher, Lischlin and Kevin Rogers were the

in relief.

## Soap opera stars to play in benefit softball game The Edge of Night All-Stars, featur-ing soap opera stars Raven, Gavin and given to children under 12.

Refreshments will be sold. All proceeds from the game will go to the American Brittle Bone Society for their research program. The contest Hillside boy, Richard will honor a Tisch, who is afflicted with the disease Ticket donations will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and seniors over 62. For ticket information, call 923-5138 or 289-7832.

In case of rain, a basketball game children's character, and Eddie the will be held in the Hillside High School gym on Liberty Ave.



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#### for championship meet By BOB BRUCKNER Mountain Valley Conference, hor Livingston, 100-22 last week track championship meets are coming up this weekend, and the Dayton boys

After rolling through the first part of bear down once again for 4-2 Scotch Union County.

the season with a sparkling 9-0 record, Plains at home tomorrow and 7-1 the Bulldogs will finally get some stiff Governor Livingston next Thursday in

competition this afternoon when they visit Millburn, 10-5 and ranked No. 13 in the state and No. 4 in Essex County. Berkeley Heights. It will take quite an effort from Millburn, Scotch Plains and GL to

Dayton track teams set

and girls' teams have been working especially hard this week to iron out some problem areas and strengthen the strong points. But both teams aren't really making

the state and No. 4 in Essex County.

ion and the girls are an impressive hose records might indicate that the

girls' team has a better chance in the meet, but don't count the boys out The key is improvement, agree girls.

coach Bill Jones and boys' coach Bill Providing the stiffest competition in

both the boys' and girls' meets will pro-bably be Middlesex and Roselle Park, hurdler Anthony Bacchus and but any of the conference teams can come through with a strong effort. The girls warmed up for the con-

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ference meet by romping past Gover-The big star once again was junior Elinor Sadin, who won the 100 meters and javelin competition and placed se cond in the high hurdles and third in the long jump. Sadin could be a big point producer in the conference meet.

Another Dayton athlete to watch is any wholesale changes, because the senior Donna Commaratto, especially Bulldog boys are 5-2 in dual meet com-in the long jump and the high jump. And senior Donna Commaratto, especially don't forget about Amy Kiell, who a state sectional crown, and they're not breezed through the hurdles against GL. She'll give Dayton even more depth in the conference action

The boys showed that they, too, are a force to be reckoned with, as they knocked off GL, 73-57, last week. Captain Scott Connolly, who has run well all season and was particularly sharp against GL, will be looking for a

speedsters Bob Casey and Ken Palazzi." Also watch junior Jim Stevie, who took first in the 1,600 and the javelin against "We have a very tough meet ahead of us," Byrne said. "We have an outside

adline for other than spot news. In they are stong and well-balanced teams

for Dayton, made Cowden give more thought to his objectives for the season. The Bulldogs still have a shot at the

But to reach those goals, the Bulldogs must knock off powerful Millburn, GL and Summit, the latter two ranked just behind the Bulldogs in Union County. That won't be easy at all.

-2 winners at the second spot,

9-0 Bulldog tennis team braces before opening coremonies. Last year, about 140 children were involved and two went on to earn medals at the state level: Pete Petino, third in the long jump and Carlos Hernandez It's showdown time for Dayton's ten- And if the winning streak should re- knock off the red-hot Bulldogs, who are second in the shot. main alive, the Bulldogs will have to still ranked No. 2 behind Westfield in And Coach Dave Cowden knows that

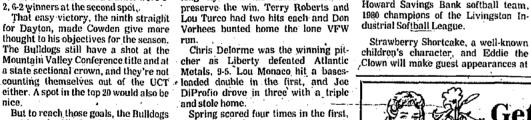
has been chosen to carry the Olympic a decision over Millburn could mean a torch. She won both the 50 and 100 yard dashes last year. In case of rain, the meet will be held ' In order to stop the state's No. 13 team, the Bulldogs will need to get May 16 at 1 p.m

more solid play from singles players Michael Berliner, Dan Schlager and Pete Sommer. All three-plus the doubles teams of for Farinella, 2-1

Robert Steir-Dan Freedman and Tom Daniel-Kipp Levinson-were winners There were three tight ballgames in last week in a 5-0 rout of Bound Brook. the St. James Little League baseball Berliner, Schlager and Sommer all won, losing just eight games between

George Riviera snagged Tom Luongo's long fly with the bases londed to them, while Steir and Freedman won, 6-1. 6-2. and Levinson and Daniel were 6preserve the win. Terry Roberts and That easy victory, the ninth straight Vorhees bunted home the lone VFW run.

Metals, 9-5, Lou Monaco hit a base counting themselves out of the UCT + loaded double in the first, and Joe either. A spot in the top 20 would also be DiProfio drove in three' with a triple and stole home.



thanks to Dan LaMorges' two-run triple, and defeated Unico, 8-5. Danny Sar

do had a grand slam for Unico and Ron-

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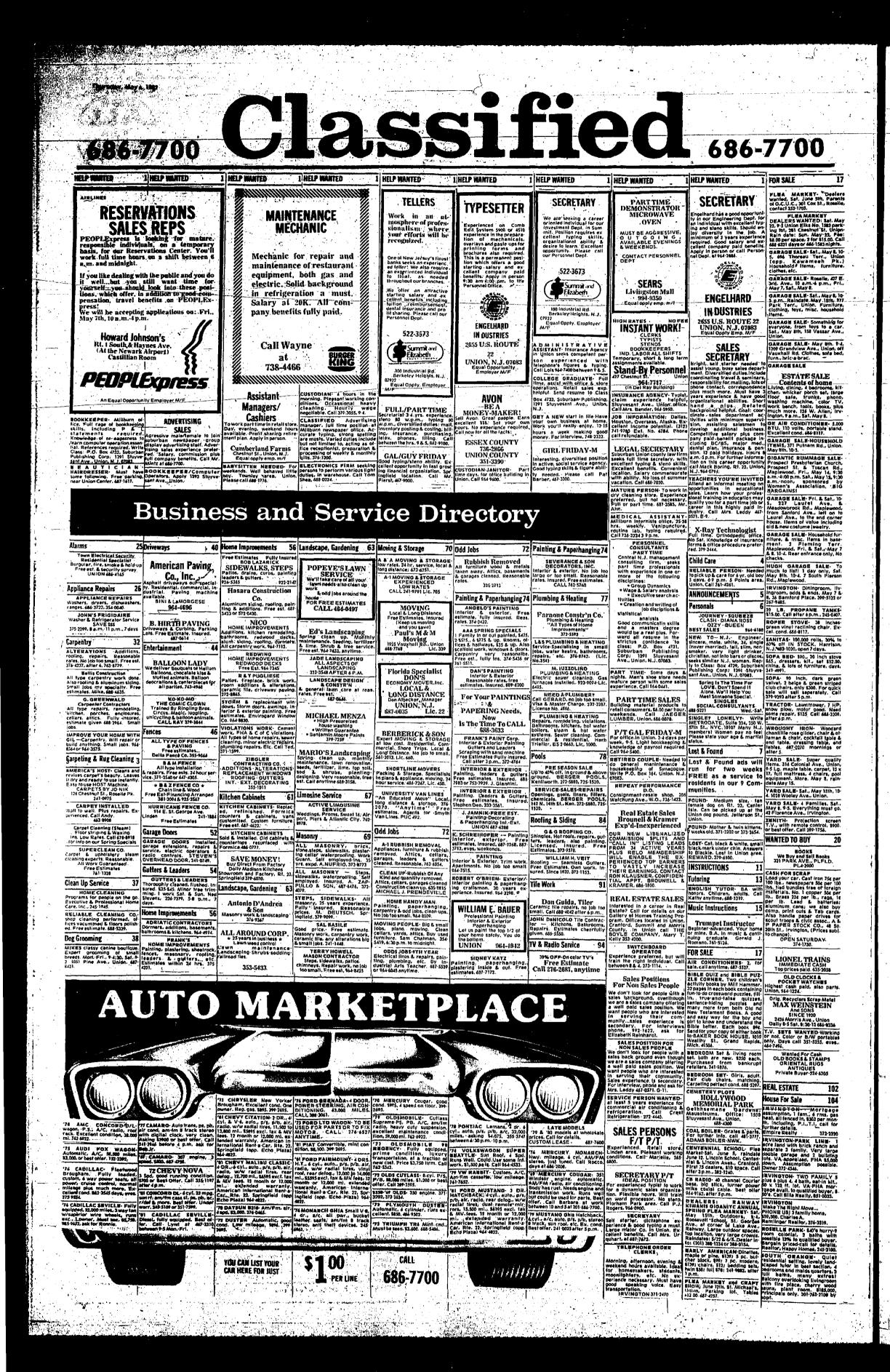
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