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GROUPS BENEFIT FROM ORGANIZATION'S DEMISE—Springfield Community Players Co-presidents Bobbe Weinstein and Miriam Aptekar, second and fourth from left, give checks to John Cottage of the police reserves, left, Ivan Shapow, PBA president, center, and

Gloria Simpson of the township first aid squad. Since the theatre group has disbanded, it has given away all of its equipment and has given both the PBA and the reserves \$500 and the first aid squad \$2,500. (Photo by Phillip Hartman)

Mall planned on tax revenue June 23

By PHILIP HARTMAN

A planning expert will testify on tax revenues June 23 before the Springfield Planning Board, which also has requested that a witness from Bamberger's and Alexander's, owners of a 52-acre proposed mall site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, be present at that meeting to clarify whether those retail chains have considered industrial development of the land, which they bought in 1970.

Peter Abeles, a professional planner representing the developers of the site, General Growth Industries of Des Moines, Iowa, will compare tax revenues generated if the land is developed for either industrial or retail uses.

Last week, in the fourth hearing of the application since February, testimony from the applicants shifted from showing the feasibility of a center at the site to proving that a mall there was the most advantageous use of the land.

Abeles told the board and a disgruntled audience that because of location the site is unsuitable for industrial development. If industry were to build at the site, the "effects would be far worse than a regional center," Abeles maintained.

The site is the only remaining light industrial zone in the township.

"New major development has shifted to interstate systems and toll roads; it is not in a good area," the planner said.

The proposed site lies in the southern portion of the town, isolated from residential areas by Route 22 to the north, South Springfield Avenue to the west, Lenape Park to the south and other industry to the east, the planner said.

He contended that building permits since 1976 showed "relatively little, if any industrial development in Springfield." Most of those industries have built in the northern section of the town, he added.

"My observation when a notable piece of land does not find a use after the remainder of the town has been developed is that the zoning should be changed," Abeles argued.

However, board member Stanley Kaish remained unconvinced. "Do you know why it was never developed for the past 10 years?" he asked Abeles. Abeles responded, "There was never a proposal worthwhile."

"Do you know for the past 10 years who you're representing has owned it... has retained the desire to develop it as a shopping center?"

"Yes," Abeles answered.

The board also asked if the owners would have been more inclined to develop industry if they had been paying full taxes on the land. Presently, they are paying farm taxes.

On a different point, Abeles brought groans from the audience when he said because of that location, the surround-



OPPOSED—Lee Goodman of Surroy Lane presents his opinion of the proposed Bamberger's and Alexander's shopping center while outside the zoning hearing last week. A "Stop the Mall" committee has been formed and is taking donations to buy materials for buttons, signs and bumper stickers advertising their position.

ing land uses and a visual line that would screen the mall from view, "there is relatively little connection between the site and residential Springfield."

Board member Robert Welteck also questioned Abeles' logic. "If you can't see it, it can't hurt Springfield, is that right?"

Abeles maintained that because of the distance, intervening land and land uses, residential areas would be unaffected and, in fact, benefitted by the center. Having a regional center "closer at hand" and an estimated 10 percent increase in real estate value are the primary benefits, he said.

He added that the adverse effects of keeping the zoning would come in the next 20 years as industrial development slows and a single large piece of land remains undeveloped.

Abeles also argued that the current land use plan of the township would make it nearly impossible for industrial

development of the site. At the site, the plan calls for a 300-foot strip of retail area fronting Route 22, which, if developed, might block access to the highway from the industrial area behind. Abeles said if an industrial park were forced to empty all its traffic onto South Springfield Avenue, even greater traffic problems would occur than exist there now.

He added that an industrial park would create about 1,500 additional cars per day that would travel the local roads during the rush hours of 8 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

It also was brought out at the meeting that Abeles was the planner for the proposed mall at the site of the Union Drive-In theatre, also on Route 22.

Although that mall application was rejected and is now in litigation, Abeles said if both the Union and Springfield malls were developed it would be "good planning" and would have no adverse traffic effects on Route 22.

Lack of storage space forces Community Players to disband

"The heartbreak is we emptied the rooms and they were never used," said Bobbe Weinstein, co-president of the now defunct Springfield Community Players theater group.

The organization has had to give away its entire stock of equipment and distribute its excess funds because they no longer have the use of two rooms in the Raymond Chisholm School, where the group's costumes, sets and equipment had been stored.

They were told last year that they had to vacate the rooms by January of 1982, according to the Shelly Wolfe, a member of the theatre company. She said that the two rooms on the second floor of the school were going to be used by the YMCA for classes, but both Wolfe and

Weinstein explained that the rooms were never used.

"We gave away everything in the storage rooms. We can't do any performances if we have no place to store," they said.

Those lost items, including scenery, flats, costumes and four boxes of tap shoes belonging to the original Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, were distributed free to anyone who wanted them. The group still has its lighting and sound equipment, but without the other equipment and funds it donated to the police reserves, PBA and township first aid squad, the chance of ever reorganizing the group is slim, Wolfe said.

Also, a thrust built by the group to ex-

tend the stage was torn down. Underneath that the group stored its wood for building sets.

"It was a shame," according to Weinstein, who said the group approached the township schools to find another place to store its equipment. They were helped by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin, but the only room available was in the bottom of the James Caldwell School, which was too small for their storage purposes.

Of the \$4,000 left over from ticket sales, the police reserves will use their portion toward buying bullet proof vests for the squad. The first aid squad has decided to use their allotment for two training aids used to teach cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), according to squad member Gloria Simpson.

Board looks to clarify policy on vacation time with parents

By J. W. BURNETT

The Union County Regional Board of Education is considering changing part of its attendance policy and heard the first reading of the proposed change Tuesday night.

The change attempts to clarify attendance policy in regard to students who go on vacation with their parents during the school year.

The proposed change reads: "Although these absences are excused, they will be charged against the days listed in item III-B of the Student Attendance Policy."

This means students would be permitted to miss school, but the days lost would be added to the nine days per semester and 18 per year maximum allowable absences. If a student is absent for more than the permitted number of days he loses credit for the course.

The change is being considered because parents did not understand vacation days the student would be off are still considered part of the allowed absences, said Virginia Muskus, board member. "They felt that they were excused and that it was separate, but the absences are counted," she said.

"All we are doing by putting the addition to the vacation policy," said Dr. Donald Marachnik, superintendent of schools, "is that students are allowed to take vacations with their parents as the policy indicates, but the days are charged against the number of days they are allowed in the attendance policy."

"So if you're permitted nine days in a one semester course and you are on vacation for seven of those nine days, you still have two left," Marachnik added.

The change in policy must be read twice before the board can take any action on it.

In other business, David Hart, board member and board representative to the New Jersey School Boards Association, reported to the board resolutions that will be brought before the school boards association convention.

One resolution endorses a move by the Bogata Board of Education asking the state legislature to eliminate "voter approval of budgets under caps or elimination of the caps."

Hart explained that the Bogata board felt, "They were being penalized by the

fact that they already have a built-in restriction with the budget cap limiting the amount of expansion the school system can subject its budget to."

"Therefore, they can only, by law, expand within the limits of the cap and it's very difficult to get a county superintendent, who, in effect, is the agent of the state education commissioner, to grant an extension," said Hart.

"School systems are locked into the budget cap, which gives them a fixed rate of increase, which you can live with, but you can't make major gains with," Hart said.

Hart said what the Bogata board is recommending is, if the boards can live within the 7.5 percent budget cap (which does not change with inflation), they should not have to submit their budget to the people. If they wish to go beyond the cap, though, then they must put the budget to a public vote.

If the state school boards association decides to back the measure, they would have it brought before the state legislature for action. Only after passage in Trenton would the measure become law.

Florida circus coming to town for Community Opera benefit

In an attempt to raise funds for the upcoming season, the Community Opera of New Jersey is sponsoring a circus June 19 behind the Florence Gaudineer School.

King's Circus Inc. of Florida will present Circus Royale at 3 p.m. with tickets priced \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children at the door. Advance sale tickets are available for \$3 by calling Aaron Cohen of Union, in charge of fund-raising, at 687-0125.

"We need a good deal of money," explained Floyd Worthington of Tower Drive in Springfield. Worthington is a member of the opera company, which is attempting to raise \$40,000 to produce about five shows during the September through February season.

The circus will feature dog acts, trapeze artists, a magician, an elephant and acrobats, according to Worthington.

King's Circus also has performed to raise money for other area groups, including the Cranford Symphony Orchestra.

Worthington explained that fund-raising such as the opera company is doing is becoming more common and important to non-profit theater groups like his own. Without donations from the private sector the costs of production and facilities would force these groups to go out of business.

He said that his company has been lucky because it has been able to use facilities at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at Church Mall and was granted use of the Florence Gaudineer School grounds at no cost from the Board of Education.

"They are interested in the educational side and that we're trying to raise money. Here is a board of education that's trying to do some good," Worthington said.

If the company can raise the necessary funds, Worthington said, he hopes they can do a production of "Carmen" in September, "Die Fledermaus" at the end of December and something for children in February. That will probably be "Hansel and

Gretel," he said.

With facilities a problem, Worthington said he wants to raise enough money to finance a central New Jersey opera house, where his company and other area companies can consolidate under one roof. He mentioned the Westfield-Lyrie Opera and the Lubo Opera-as-local companies that would benefit from such a building.

However, for the present, funds from the circus and other fund-raisers will have to foot the bill for renting school auditoriums, which may cost as much as \$1,400 for a several-day performance.

"We are also trying to get enough money together to run a subscription series and bring big name artists out," Worthington explained.

He added that the group also has agreed to some type of fund-raiser with local Channel 3, which will air sometime this year.

Donations to the opera group are tax deductible and will be matched by private corporations, Worthington said.

UC Committee spots provide only local contests in primary

The June 8 primary in Springfield is shaping up as a race solely for the Union County Committee while the candidates for township committee are running unopposed within their parties.

The male district leader candidates for the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County are: Gilbert Cohen, 1st; Edward Clesky, 2nd; William Halpin, 5th; Anthony D'Alessio, 7th; Elliot Fabricant, 8th; David Ross, 9th; Martin Neifeld, 10th;

Edward Stiso Jr., 11th, and Edward Fanning, 13th.

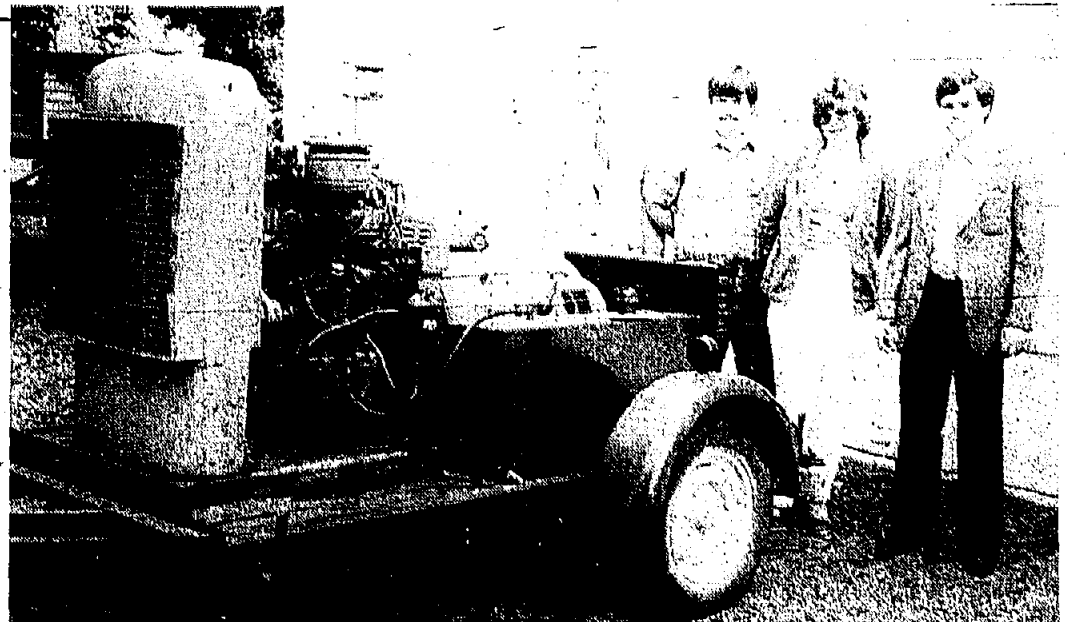
The male candidates for the Regular Organization Democrat are: Robert Cull, 1st; Allan Brindell, 2nd; Robert McCrossau, 3rd; Henry Wright, 4th; Brian McNary, 5th; William Kern, 6th; Anthony Francis, 7th; Gerald Bloch, 9th; Ira Epstein, 10th; Harry Pappas, 12th, and John Scrimo, 13th.

The female candidates for the RDO are: Mollie Ferreira, 1st; Debra Berger, 2nd; Janine Mohr, 5th; Rosalie

Berger, 6th; Gertrude Spiegel, 7th; Ruth Pomp, 8th; Estelle Stokes, 9th; Bella Neifeld, 10th; Jerry Beyer, 11th; Rhoda Schechter, 12th, and Anne J. Fanning, 13th.

The female candidates for the ROD are: Mary Jane Cull, 1st; Doris Geller, 2nd; May Daniels, 3rd; Edna Rajoppi, 4th; Ann McNary, 5th; Judith Baldasare, 6th; Lois Schneider, 8th; Roslyn Bloch, 9th; Rhoda Epstein, 10th; Joanne Rajoppi, 12th, and

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EMERGENCY POWER—Showing off the township's new emergency generator are, left to right, John Keyworth, of New Jersey Bell and the police reserves; Scott Seidel, assistant director of the police reserves; Kim Thompson, a member of the township engineering department, and Scott

Thompson, also of the police reserves. The generator is a mobile unit that will be used to provide emergency power to township buildings. The generator, which was donated by N.J. Bell, has been put in working order and will be tested later this month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. (Photo by Phillip Hartman)

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YWCA lists schedule of classes

As the spring months are quickly coming to a close and the summer approach, the Summit YWCA has suggested entering into one of the programs at the Y 79 Maple St., Summit.

The Health Physical Education and Recreation Department of the YWCA offers a variety of classes and recreation opportunities for people of all ages.

A gymnastic camp runs from 8 a.m. to noon, with both a tot's gymnastic program for 3- and 4-year olds and a Cheerleading Clinic, which is for girls either trying out or choosing to continue their conditioning throughout the summer months.

New programs include Soccer and

Swim, which combines an hour of instruction in water and then finishes off with a half hour lesson in the pool. Introductory Karate classes are available on Wednesdays for ages 5-10 and a dance class, which includes an instruction to both ballet and modern dance, is open to girls 4 and 5 years old on Mondays. Instruction in tumbling and Creative Movement also is available to children.

Our successful aquatics program continues with instruction available to children 1 year old and up. Diving clinics, competitive clinics as well as Synchronized Swimming clinics are all open to summer league swimmers as well as beginners.

For adults, the Y offers opportunities for instruction in dance, exercise and aquatic. Modern Jazz music is held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Dance and Adult Ballet are offered Monday from 1-3 p.m. Jan Burker is back teaching evening Aerobics on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Ginny Fleming continues with her exercise programs, which include: Energetics, Simnastics and Moderate Exercise. In addition, Fleming will start an early morning walking club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Yoga program, under the instruction of Elizabeth Boye, switches to afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays with an addition on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for the visually impaired.

Slim, Trim & Vital, an exercise class with a nutritional component, remains in its Tuesday and Thursday evening slots under the direction of Barbara D'Asaro and Crane Grossbeck. Grossbeck also will be introducing Jazz Exercise, a fitness routine composed of dance movements choreographed by the Empire State Ballet Company.

Body Shaping, our free legging program, will resume with Tuesday and Thursday evening slots.

Tot Oil with Sidney Amatisse, Friday afternoons and evenings. Pregnant women attend the Pre/Post Natal Exercise Class.

The summer term begins August. Additional information is available from the YWCA at 273-4242.

DELEGATES—Anthony Castilani and Michael Berliner, center, have been picked from Springfield to attend a Boys State conference from June 20 through 24 at Rider College in Lawrenceville. They are congratulated by Bill Weber, left, chairman of VFW post 228, and Norman Banner, commander of the post.



PHYSICS TEAM TAKES WATER BALLOON LAUNCH—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Physics Team display the trophy they won for finishing first in an event at the third annual N.J. Physics Olympics at Trenton State College.

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Margaret Scrimo, 13th.

On the Republican ticket there is no contest. Candidates for the male spot are: William Ruocco, 1st; Robert Haarsgaard, 4th; Raymond Coudon, 5th; Robert Bilzer, 6th; Philip Fainleuch, 7th; Daniel Mading III, 8th; David Zurav, 10th; Allan Zeller, 11th; Spencer Cannon, 12th, and Martin Manes, 13th.

The female Republican candidates are: Jane Ruocco, 1st; Elly Mullins, 4th; Phyllis Condon, 5th; Judith Bilzer, 6th; Agnes Affitto, 8th; Sandra Mading Seal, 11th; Diane Romano, 12th, and Ellen Gabelle, 13th.

The Township Committee candidates are Democrats Howard Schwartz and Edward Sileo and Republicans JoAnne Tedesco and Philip Fainleuch.

Jim Courter of Hackensack is being challenged for the Republican nomination in the 12th District by Rodney Frelinghuysen of Harding.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th is Jeff Connor of Oldwick. Rep. Matthew Timadoni of Union, the present congressman for the 12th, is running in the new 7th District this year.

Jeffrey Bell and Millicent Fenwick are battling it out for the Republican

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CPR course to focus on saving children

If you've ever wondered how you could prevent a child from choking to death, or help save a life if a child's heart stopped beating, Overlook Hospital's new Little Hearts CPR course will provide those answers.

The one-session course will be held on June 16 at 7 to 10:30 p.m. in an offshoot of the adult Cardiopulmonary (CPR) Resuscitation course.

According to Jenno True, CPR coordinator: "We've been running the adult course successfully for many years. However, we felt a need to develop a course geared specifically toward saving the lives of children because the skills that must be learned are different than those used for an adult."

The course will be taught by certified American Heart Association instructors, limited to the first 25 participants per series.

Registration can be obtained by calling 322-2365.

Other CPR programs to be offered in June will include a four-part Basic Life Support Course for physicians and a two-part CPR, Infant and child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques. Those who successfully complete the courses will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

The general course will be held on June 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium.

Some courses have a fee, and class size is limited.

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Sculpture dedicated

SPRINGFIELD—A sculpture donated in honor of the 50th anniversary of Fran and Irving Lippy titled "Let Every Living Soul Praise Your Name" will be kept at the entrance of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

The work of resident artist Irene Koldorf, the four-foot high brass sculpture was dedicated May 14.

Koldorf, a sculptor for the past 25

Legion to open 51st convention

The Union County Organization of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, representing 24 posts and units with some 5,200 members, will hold its 51st annual convention starting today at the James E. Mackie Post 499 in Rahway.

Tonight at 7 at Rahway Post 5, a band concert by the Crawford Post will be followed by a flag retirement ceremony.

Anyone having an unexpired American flag may drop it off at the Mackie Post before 8 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the County will hold its sessions at Post 328, Westfield Avenue, Clark. Delegate and flag registration will be from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The Union County Posts will meet at the Mackie Post tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. for business sessions.

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PA-2 this week

SPRINGFIELD—Producer, director and conductor Andrew Wilk will be a guest on "PA-2 Magazine" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wilk directed "Omni," the science series with Peter Ustinov, coordinated the music for CBS Young People's Concerts and has just completed a pilot program that will star Lucy Arne and her husband, Lawrence Luckinbill.

Wilk, who grew up in Summit, started the local Metropolitan Music Theater.

The interview will be repeated June 15 at 8 p.m.

Following is the PA-2 schedule for the coming week:

TOMORROW
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8:30 p.m. TV Millburn

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Central Presbyterian Church

Service, Summit
10:30 a.m. Act 3
12 p.m. Central Presbyterian Church Service (repeat)

TUESDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. Senior Scene
8 p.m. PA-2 Magazine
8:30 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8 p.m. Act 3
8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit (repeat)

THURSDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
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8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit (repeat)

Additional listings on Channel PA-2

Half day is added to school schedule

SPRINGFIELD—In accordance with state law, the Board of Education has added a half day of school on Monday, June 28.

The extra time makes up for the snow day on April 6.

On June 21 through 25, curtailed sessions also will be held — from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for elementary students and from 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the middle school.

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU GROW UP? Kevin Bowen, left, explains to Mitchell Stein how to complete the "Life Style Evaluation Form" used as part of the career-day held last month for all students in grades six, seven and eight at the Florence Gaudinier School. The day stressed aptitudes and interests needed to be successful in a job. Students evaluated film strips in terms of their present perception of what is important to them and then compared their personal values and lifestyles to similar qualities in the filmstrips they viewed. Among areas covered were the importance of family life, salary, career advancement and creativity.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—Hortense Rommer of Mountainside, left, past president of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary; Bea Rettig of South Orange; Betty Fox of Springfield, auxiliary member; and Dorothy Samowitz of West Orange were among those volunteers cited recently at the center's annual Court of Awards luncheon to honor individuals and members of contributing agencies.

Union Catholic sets session for summer

Enrichment courses being offered also include computer programming (\$150) and SAT review (\$100).

Enrichment course offerings for 7th and 8th graders also are being offered at Union Catholic this year. They include English, mathematics and reading for comprehension. The tuition is \$50 per course along with a \$10 registration fee which is non-refundable.

Registration will take place June 16, between 7 and 9 p.m., and again June 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The tuition for a review course will be \$100 and \$200 for an advanced course. There will be a registration fee of \$10.

Rodriguez to speak at Kean graduation

Michael Blumenthal, former secretary of the U.S. Treasury, former chairman of the board of the Bendis Corp. and a former Kean College trustee; and Ruth S. Horowitz, an educator with the West New York Board of Education for 48 years and an alumna of Kean College, will be the featured speakers today when 1,180 persons receive degrees from Kean College of New Jersey beginning at 10 a.m. on the Townsend Green (Rainday Saturday).

Rodriguez, who directed the State Commission of Investigation for five years (1974-79), will address 850 bachelors degree recipients, 330 masters degree recipients and three persons who will receive honorary degrees.

They are Maya Angelou, actress, author, poet, singer, director, W.

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100th Anniversary Year

Worshipful Master Magnus D. Anderson has invited Masonic members, friends and families to attend the ceremonies.

Two earn degrees
SPRINGFIELD—Evan Sanyour, of 16 Elmwood Road, and Steven J. Sindler, of 88 Twin Oaks Road, have graduated from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Fantozzi takes 4th

SPRINGFIELD—Philip Fantozzi of Gold Oval is among 14 Union College students who were awarded prizes in the juried Student Art Show being exhibited in the Tomesulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus. Fantozzi, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won fourth place in the painting category.

The categories included figurative and non-figurative drawing; as well as painting in water color and oils.

Cash awards, contributed by the Art Society, which is funded by the student government association at the college and an anonymous donor, were presented to students for first, second, third, fourth place and honorable mention.

Geacintov is grad
MOUNTAINSIDE—Elizabeth Geacintov of Knightsbridge Road has received a baccalaureate degree from Statemore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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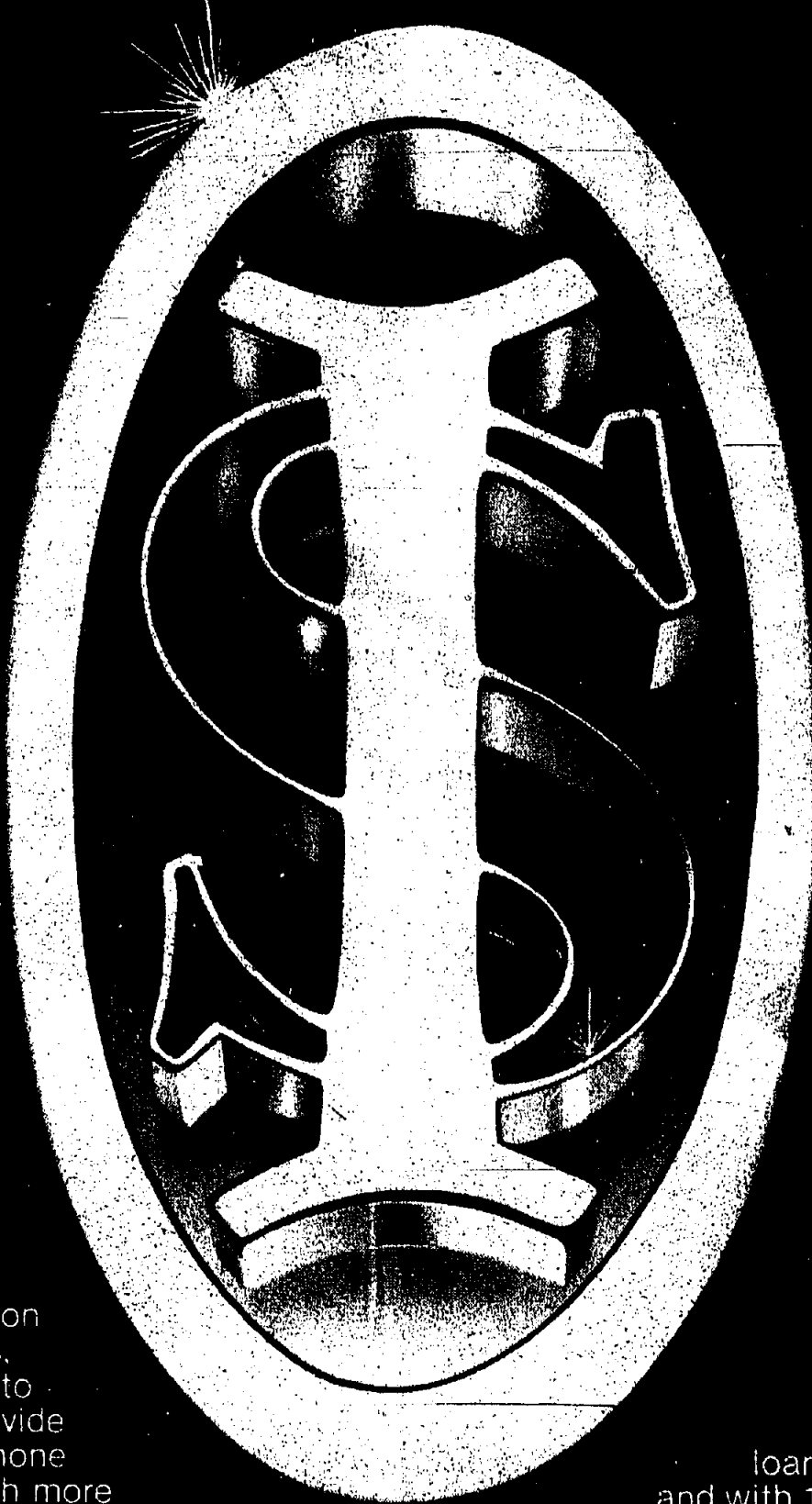
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State labor council raps change in unemployment

The New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, representing more than 200,000 members, has written to the entire complement of New Jersey State Senators, urging them to vote against the elimination of payment for the waiting week which New Jersey unemployed are compensated for retroactively.

Maurice M. Veneri, IUC president, warned the senators that removal of this long-standing benefit, in order to get the federal government to pay its share under traditional extended benefits program, sets a "dangerous precedent of federal dictation" into state policies at a time when the Reagan Administration is supposed to give the states a greater say in running their own affairs.

Under federal law, New Jersey "triggered on" extended unemployment benefits on March 1 and the waiting week entitles to its vote against elimination of the waiting week. Veneri said that there is a good chance that the state would "trigger off" the extended benefits program in the next period because of seasonal changes in the insured unemployment rate and the introduction by Oct. 1 of higher "triggering on" percentages under federal law.

In the past two years, Veneri said, unemployed workers have been taking one beating after another. "First, the federal government began to include unemployment insurance as taxable income for IRS reporting."

"Second, offset of private pensions and Social Security against unemployment insurance entitlements has removed benefits for hundreds of thousands of otherwise qualified individuals."

"Third, the program, which resulted in as high as 39 weeks of extended benefits in the recession of 1974-75, was confined this time to a 13-week limitation, with all sorts of tough eligibility requirements which make it very difficult for people to collect."

"Now, holding the New Jersey waiting week as hostage in the federal government's attack on U.I. benefits is the last straw."

DANCE and AEROBICS



Adult and teen tap class performing "We're in The Money" from 42nd STREET.

The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut Ave., in Cranford is offering an eight week summer course for children, teens and adults. Aerobic classes begin now and dance classes begin June 15. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available in Ballet, Tap, Jazz and Gymnastics. Summer and winter schedules can be picked up at the studio any afternoon from 3 to 8 p.m.

There will be an in-person registration for summer and fall classes on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to vacations students may register only for the weeks they'll be attending. A complimentary dance tote bag will be given to all students who register now for fall classes. Call 276-3538 after 3 p.m. for further information.

Tips for summer car care outlined

"Summertime in New Jersey puts an extra burden on a car's cooling system," according to Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club rear end lubrication. "With temperatures soon expected to be in the high 90's, AAA has prepared some recommendations for preventive maintenance that can help reduce the chance of your car's engine overheating this season," he said. They are:

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RALLYING 'ROUND THE CANDIDATE—Springfield Republicans gathered at a rally to support Jim Coates' re-election campaign. Pictured, left to right, are Bob Blitzer, vice chairman of the Springfield Republican Club; Joanne Tedesco, candidate for the Township Committee; Diane Romano, Springfield Republican chairwoman; Currier Alma Zeller, senior citizen coordinator; Bill Ruocco, Township Committee member; and Judy Blitzer, president of the Springfield Republican Club.



COUPLE APPOINTED COORDINATORS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman of Baltusrol Way have been appointed coordinators for the Springfield area by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Segal, chairman of the 18th annual Wonderland Ball of the Children's Institute, South Orange. The institute is a non-profit, non-sectarian private school for emotionally disturbed children. The Fishmans have long been active members of the institute. Mr. Fishman is a trustee, and his wife is a charter member of the Friends of the Children's Institute.

Your Library

The life and works of Anthony Burgess

By ROSE P. SIMON
Following are the reviews of the recently published novels and non-fiction of the Springfield Public Library.
GOOD vs. EVIL. "Anthony Burgess," by Samuel Coale. This volume concerns the life of Burgess...

his first rabbinical post in Canarsie, N.Y., where he spent a few unsatisfactory years.
Finally a synagogue on 47th Street (between 8th and 9th Avenues) yielded an opening, and from then on, the family began to experience some stability. Ann, now the youngest of five children, tells of the singular anecdotes which filled their inebriated but eventful lives.

Civic unit to honor three

The Michael P. Alper Civic Association will honor U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, former N.J. State Senator Anthony Russo and congressional candidate Adam Levin at its upcoming annual dinner on June 29th.

Summer slate opens

The Summer Arts Festival has opened its 1982 calendar of events held in Echo Lake Park, Westfield.
A free weekly concert series, the Summer Arts Festival continues each Wednesday evening in Echo Lake Park with Barbershop Harmony on June 9, Country Music Revue on June 16, Italian Night on June 23, Broadway Rhythms on June 30, Polka Night on July 7, Nostalgia Night on July 14, Irish Night on July 21, the Fourth Annual Bluegrass Festival on July 28, Bavarian Night on Aug. 4, the Garden State Concert Band on Aug. 11, Do-Wop Night on Aug. 18, and the Ocean County String Band on Aug. 25.

Trailside offers program about outdoor activities

"Outdoor Recreation—Something for Everyone" will be the theme for the Trailside Nature and Science Center program Sunday at 2 p.m.
Members of the Union County Hiking Club will show slides and discuss their year-round activities—from canoeing to snowshoeing—in Trailside's visitor's center, Mountainside.

Honors for Glaser

SPRINGFIELD—Caryn Glaser has been named to the dean's list at the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the fall semester, 1981. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have an average of 3.2 or better out of a possible 4.0.

UCTI to award degrees today

SPRINGFIELD—Paul Finkel of Center Street, Kevin Muniz of Cambridge Terrace, and Edward Grassman of Edgewood Avenue are among 246 Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, students who are candidates for associate in applied science degrees to be conferred by Union College in commencement exercises at the Cranford campus today at 6 p.m.
The Union County Technical Institute is a two-year institution serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union College under contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. The ceremonies today will be the first commencement to be conducted jointly by the two institutions.

Correction

SPRINGFIELD—A caption in last week's Springfield reader gave the teaching posts in the USA, honorably Adam Levin, who served as New Jersey's Director of Consumer Affairs from 1977 until 1982. Anthony Russo was State Senator representing the old 20th Legislative District from 1977 until 1982.
Tickets and information about the dinner can be obtained by calling 467-2911.

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Crime Council raps plan for new prisons

Noting that there are many progressive elements in Governor Thomas Kean's recently released "Plan of Action" to address New Jersey's prison overcrowding crisis, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) nevertheless said today that the proposal to double the size of the state's prison system would be "prohibitively expensive."
Through a combination of funding increases the governor hopes to expand the current state and county systems by a total of 5,237 beds.

Kean College names admissions director

After a nationwide search, Kean College has announced the appointment of a new director of admissions.
Brian J. Lewis comes to the position from Defiance College, a small liberal arts institution in Defiance, Ohio. He is the successor to Dr. E. Theodore Sier, who retired Jan. 31 after 21 years. The office is considered a key one, as the college maintains an enrollment of nearly 13,500 undergraduate and graduate students from all 21 counties in the state.

Tanous to talk at seminar

The Jersey Society of Parapsychology will hold its annual psychic seminar on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, on the campus of Drew University, Route 24, Madison.

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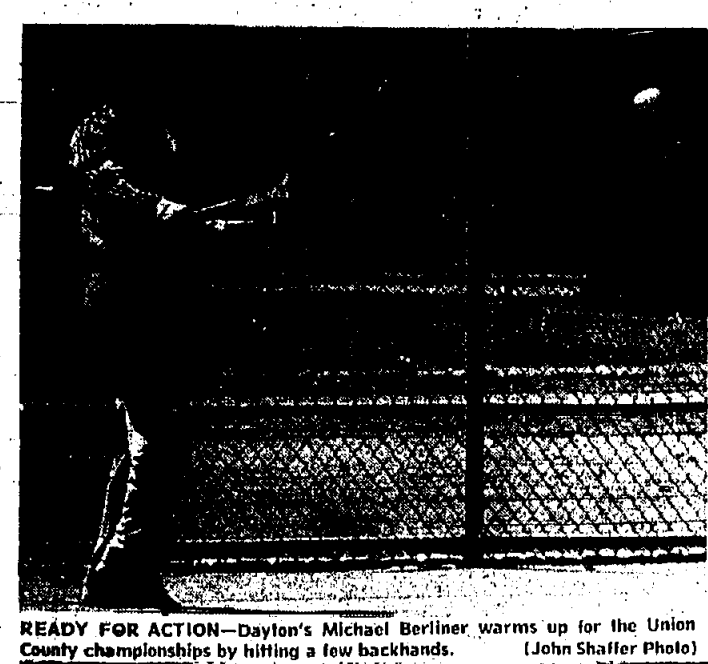
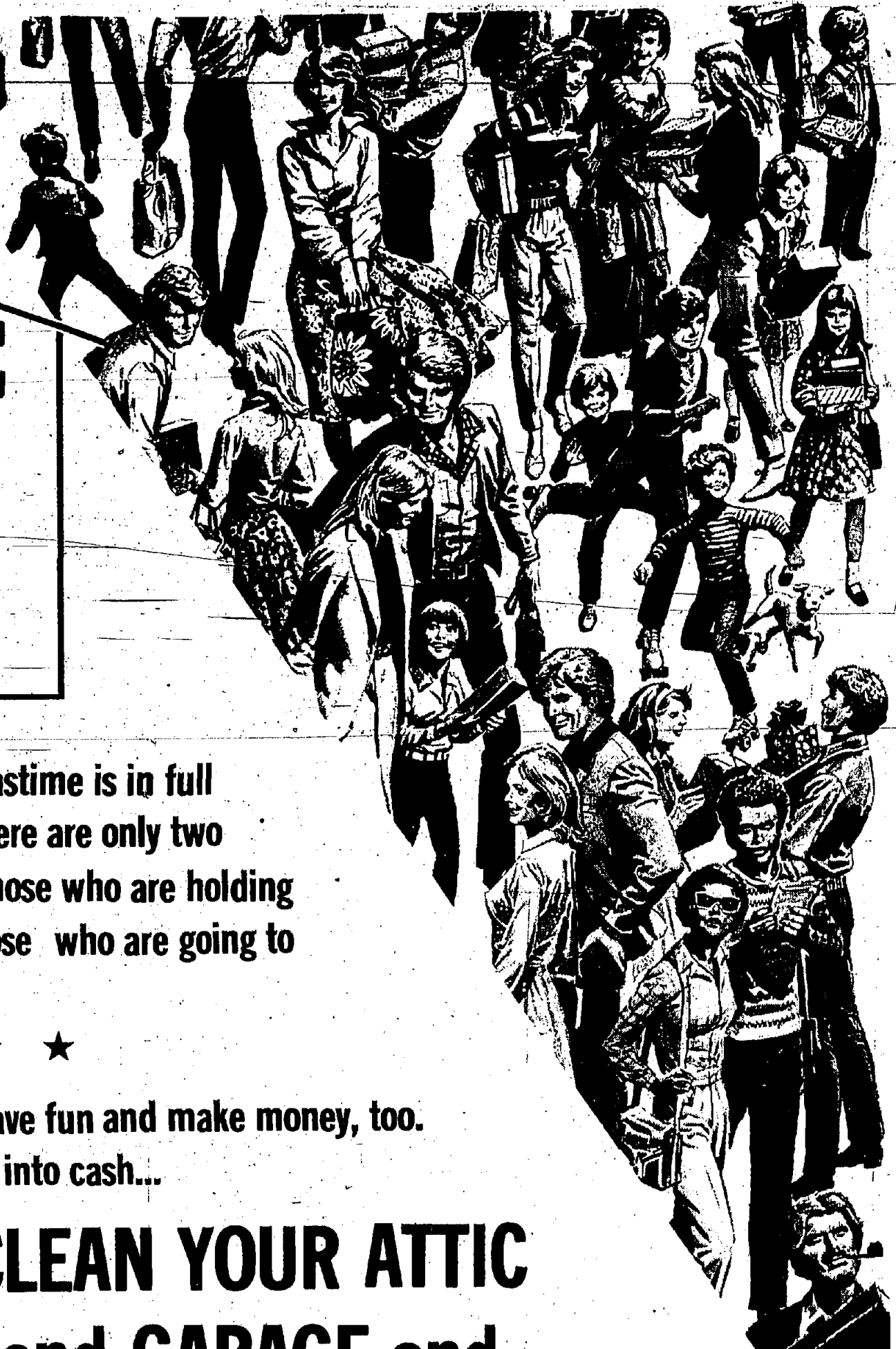
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READY FOR ACTION—Dayton's Michael Berliner warms up for the Union County championships by hitting a few backhands. (John Shaffer Photo)

Offense rules in town softball

High-scoring affairs were the rule last week in the Springfield Adult Softball League.

The Bombers scored 11 runs in the first inning enroute to a 23-2 win over Master Blaster. Bob Day had four hits for the winners, while John Kronert and Bruce Colandrea had three each. Lou Vastillo had two hits, including a home run. Bob Hydock was the winning pitcher.

Joe Pior and losing hurler Jim Fritzen had two hits each for Master Blaster.

Shallcross-Creative scored four runs in the fifth to beat Lycop, 13-0. Winning pitcher Ben Di Palma and Derek Nordone had three hits for the winners. Rich Jacobs and Bill Nevius had two hits each for Lycop, and Brian Tray hit a two-run homer.

A Custom Floors pitched to defeat M and M Automotive, 10-9, by scoring three times in the seventh. Frank Zahn and Brian McNary had three hits each, and Dave Lauboff drove in the winning run with a single.

Bill Bohrod had three hits for the losers and losing pitcher Dave Cohen added two more.

Mill-Spring Liquors outscored the Knights of Columbus, 13-7. Jerry Fagnese and Rich Johnson had four hits each for Mill-Spring, and P.J. Burns had a three-run homer. Jim Scaneli had four hits in a losing effort.

Masco Sports scored six runs in the third inning to defeat Ehrhardt IV, 8-4. Masco sent 10 men to the plate with the help of two walks and hits by Garry Fox, Steve Pepe, Harry Kolb, Jim Maxwell and Greg Prussing. Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher.

Terry Franklin led the Ehrhardt offense with three hits and Jeff Vargas and Rob Dempster added two apiece.

Labco edged M and M, 6-5, by scoring four in the seventh on hits by Jerry Butler, Tom Sillman, Joe Stewarty and Al Waterhouse. Neil Kammer was the winning hurler.

Bill Bohrod, Steve Max and Dave Cohen had two hits each for the losers. Rob Dempster and Bobby Hough had two hits apiece for the losers.

Master Blaster whipped the Knights, 13-5, behind two homers by Tony McGovern and one by Frank Peccone. Dave Minnum, Bill Cicaroni, Phil DeFranco and Jim Fritzen had two hits each for the winners. Joe Pannullo had three hits for K & C.

Shallcross finished the action with a come-from-behind 17-14 win over Custom Floors. Custom scored 12 times

Westfield favored in tourney Netters expecting top efforts

By RON BRANDSDORFER

Everything is icing on the cake from here on in.

That's the philosophy of Dayton's record-breaking tennis team, which will enter today's Union County championships as one of the two or three legitimate challengers to powerhouse Westfield for the county title.

Stunning the 18-2 and third-ranked Blue Devils and walking away with the team title would be the perfect ending to what has been an outstanding season for the Bulldogs, but head coach Dave Cagden will settle for a singles or

oubles championship, or two.

And neither scenario is impossible. As a team, the Bulldogs closed their best season ever with an easy 5-0 victory over Kenilworth's Brearley Regional and a 3-2 squeaker over Ridge.

That boosted Dayton's final regular season record to 16-4 and, coupled with last year's sparkling 16-5 mark, gives Cagden a two-year coaching record to 32-4. That's an 88.6 winning percentage.

That should put the Bulldogs on even standing with Governor Livingston and Summit, two of the county's better teams, and a few notches behind Westfield, favored to win the Group IV state title once again. But anything can happen in tournament play.

And on an individual basis, Bulldog players could bring home some county titles.

The player to watch is sophomore Pete Sommer, who ended the season with a 6-0, 6-0 victory against Brearley and a 6-3, 6-2 decision against Ridge. That lifted his regular season mark to 19-0, and that's the first unbeaten regular season record in Dayton history.

Sommer has to be considered the player to beat at No. 3 singles, but don't forget about talented Itamly Rizk from Westfield.

Dayton's top doubles team, Robert Steir and Dan Freedman, compiled a 15-1 record in dual meet action and should battle Westfield's Ken Schmalz and Andy Little for the county crown. The Steir-Freedman duo has already defeated some of the other top teams in the county.

Don't count out the rest of the Bulldogs. The 1982 season has been a very strong one for No. 1 singles players, and Dayton's Michael Berliner has played some of the best. That experience could help him in the county tourney, especially in the meets the likes of Westfield's Gary Shanfield, Governor Livingston's Jon Longquist, Summit's John Christianson or Union's Eddie Stein.

At No. 2 singles, Dan Schlager has been very good at times this season, and that would be the perfect time for a top performance. But Westfield's Ricky Bartok stands in the way.

And the second doubles team of Tom Daniel and Kipp Levinson could be one of the surprises.

In fact, the entire tourney could be one of surprises for Dayton's tennis team.



WHAT A TEAM!—Gymnastics squad members of the Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics show off their championship smile after walking away with the Class IV state championship. Shown here are: front row from left—Kevin Rossi, Brian Byrne, Ellison Lee and Jeff Demersin; second row—Gary Vanet-sky, Craig Schacter, Chris Pryor, Albert Blodgett, Vinnie Blodgett, John Zamorra and Anthony Zamorra; and third row—Coach Jim Surgent, Fred Bowen, Doug Springer and Coach Matt Stevenson.

Area gymnasts capture championship meet title

The "Fabulous 14" of the Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics came home with a bunch of medals following the New Jersey State Gymnastics Championships in East Brunswick earlier this month.

The boys, representing the school's two gyms in a Roselle and Linden, earned numerous individual titles in addition to the Class IV (ages 7-10) championship and the third spot in Class III.

Earning medals in Class IV competition were: Brian Byrne, first place, all-around; Ellison Lee, second in all-around; Vinnie Blodgett, fourth in all-around; and Chris Pryor, seventh in all-around.

In the 10 and over category, Fred Bowen, Doug Springer and Gary Vanetsky carried medals, while other members of the Class IV

championship team were John and Anthony Zamorra of Springfield, Tim Schlessler, Craig Schacter, Jeff Demersin, Albert Blodgett and Kevin Rossi.

In Class III competition, Mark Brodman won medals in six events to earn fourth place in all-around competition. Richard Pufdorf and Peter Lucas were also top 10 finishers in all-around action. And in the 13-15 age group, David Tech, Michael Nosworthy and Darrell Westbury all performed well.

In Class II, Scott Curtis took fourth in all-around; with Greg Jung placing third in the floor exercises and fourth in vaulting.

And in Class I, Sean Kenna finished second in all-around competition. The team was coached by Jim Surgent and Matt Stevenson.

organizing a new 1.9-mile "fun run". The fun will start at noon with the 1.9-mile run at the Wilson Park Recreation Center off St. George Avenue, and the 5.1-mile run will kick off at 12:30.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners, as well as a three month membership to the Gold Medal Nutrition Health Spa in Cranford. Second-place finishers in both male and female divisions get a two-month membership.

Runners of all ages can register for the action prior to the race, and a \$5 entry fee is required. T-shirts will be given to 400 participants.

Further information is available by contacting the Linden Recreation Department at 962-4300.

Summer clinics set at Summit Y

A variety of Summit Area YMCA sports clinics in soccer, baseball, lacrosse and basketball, for boys and girls entering grades one through eight, will be held this summer on fields in Summit, Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

Soccer clinics for boys and girls

Red Sox come bouncing back to post 7-6 victory over Royals

The Red Sox edged the Royals, 7-6, in extra innings in a game that was played in the Township Girls' Softball League.

The Royals took a 4-0 lead after four innings, but the Sox scored five times in the fifth. Mary Plala was the winning

Summer clinics set at Summit Y

entering grades one through seven will offer half day and full day instruction on individual and team play, using one-to-one and small group instruction. Daily scrimmage games will allow participants to apply individual and team skills in a team situation.

The one-week clinics are scheduled June 28-July 2 and Aug. 9-13 at Hamilton Terrace field in Berkeley Heights; July 23 at Springfield YMCA; and July 26-30 at Memorial Field in Summit.

Baseball half day or full day instruction for boys and girls entering grades two through seven will focus on

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Red Cross, Westfield Mountainside Chapter, has made application to the Board of Transportation for a station wagon to provide transportation to the elderly and handicapped in the Westfield Mountainside area. Any interested private transit operator is invited to comment on this application by sending a written notice to the Municipal Red Cross, Westfield Mountainside Chapter, 231 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

Springfield Public Notice

PLEASE ATTEND HEARING
Application has been made to the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, New Jersey, for a license to sell, lease, and use a public house, known as the "Red Sox" located at 1234 Main Street, Springfield, N.J. to be known as the "Red Sox" public house. A public hearing will be held on June 10, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Office, 1234 Main Street, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application. Any person desiring to be heard at the hearing should appear in person or by attorney and present any objections or comments which may be made to the granting of this application.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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