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Planner: Mall resident AVE PICLAND PAPK, NJ 07432 to reach \$1 million by '85

Annual tax revenues of about \$1 million would be generated by a retail center at the site of the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's shopping mall, according to a professional planner who appeared before the township Planning Board on June 23,

Peter Abeles, representing the development company of General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, explained that those revenues would be realized by 1985. The township would receive \$212,000; county, \$197,000; local schools, \$325,000, and the regional high schools, \$266,000.

Industrial development of the land off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue would generate about \$67,000 by 1985, Abeles figured.

Not only would the tax revenues be larger with a retail center, but they would be generated in a shorter time, the planner contended.

Basing his figures on the current tax rate, Abeles reasoned that an industrial complex would yield less money as it is developed lot by lot while a retail center would develop the entire 52-acre tract

"A regional center is not built in pieces, but as a single unit in time." he

Explaining his testimony, the planner said the township could reasonably expect to have four acres of industrially developed land at the site by 1985. Allowing for roads, land and parking one third of the area would amount to approximately 72,000-square-feet of building space.

The 85-store, bi-level center would

cover 725,000-square-feet.
The board also questioned Abeles if industrial development was about one acre per year, would it take 52 years to complete the site.

Abeles's response was it would not take that long, but said: "Assume it took 26 years to develop with two individual units per year; in 13 years (it

would be developed) half way."

He warned the township may not be able to afford to wait that long to realize the revenues. "The tax base will shrink. but what Springfield will need to continue the quality of life ... will be increasingly difficult to pay for."

However, board members reasoned that the revenues may be larger but

township services for a retail center, in-cluding police and fire protection, The Westfield Town Council voted vould annually cost the township addi-

tional tax money.

The cost of a retail center to the township would be \$60,000 annually while an industrial park would require \$17,000 in services. Abeles said. Board member Robert Weltchek ask-

ed how the \$60,000 figure was arrived at by Abeles. The planner said he calculated the need for additional personnel, but said the township "won't be adding new buildings, hardware or

Abeles also agreed with Weltchek that the mall would increase the cost of operating the Municipal Court.

Robert Podvey, attorney for the ap-plicants, said an expert will be brought before the board to testify on services

the township would have to supply.
From the audience, Westfield Town Councilman Garland Booth also said he was concerned with the costs of services. He argued that Westfield and Cranford would not receive any taxes from the mall, but would have to provide additional police and fire services

June 22 to spend \$20,000 in an emergency appropriation to ald community opposition against construction of the

Audience members in favor of the center claimed it would financially

According to Mike Bufo of Henshaw Avenue the additional services would be worth the added cost to the town considering the construction jobs created

by the center. Robert Cull of Battle Hill Avenue said the mall would be a convenience for residents and with the completion of Route 78, traffic congestion caused by the mail would be eased.

The next hearing of the application will be at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at the Florence Gaudineer School. A witness representing Bamberger's and Alexander's may testify then on whether the site was offered for sale as industrial since it was bought by the applicants.

Podvey told the board the property was listed for sale sometime between 1975 to 1977, but the applicants never

Morris Ave. gallery offers new concept for interior design

WORKS ON DISPLAY—Ariel Hidalgo, left, and Phil Kapp show some of the art

available at the Hidalgo Gallery, Morris Avenue, set to open tomorrow. The two

have combined Hidalgo's specialty, "sculptured graphics," with Kapp's exper

lse in interiors to provide a different concept for home design.

Tomorrow is the official opening of a township-art gallery that also will give a different look to interior decorating.

Partners in the business venture, Ariel Hidalgo and Phil Kapp, will open the doors of the Hidalgo Gallery at 272 Morris Ave., where Seymour Interiors has been for the past 12 years

'It's just a combination of the arts, basically," said Kapp, a decorator for 21 years. "The economics of the clientele and the taste of the clientele (will determine what the gallery can offer them)."

"Sculptured Graphics," a unique art form developed by Hidalgo, will be featured at the gallery which will cater to people who want to combine fine art with decorating their homes. A self-taught artist, Hidalgo came from Chile to the United States in his

youth to study engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. His works are the result of a pro-

cess that begins with white paper made from a natural fiber spruce oulp. The pulp is crushed, combined with liquid and stretched on an original copper mold that Hidalgo fashions by hand. While the paper is still wet, he develops the image with sculptor's tools. The result is a relief that gives vivid outlines and three-

dimensional depth. The artist either leaves the reliefs all white or paints them, which he is doing now at the gallery to evoke a summertime theme

"The advantage of the technique is the fluidity I can achieve ... I can get any shape I want and experiment with details and textures," he explained.

Hidalgo became a full-time artist

"With a tremendous amount of luck I was picked up by the best gallery in N.Y. (the Weintraub)," he said. Since then his works have been shown there and at the Reese Palley in Atlantic City, Brentano's Galleries and other New Jersey

The Hidalgo Gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment at other times. Hidalgo's prices there range from \$125 and up for small works and \$350 and up for the larger reliefs.

Vitale looks back with pride at his 9-year reign as president

By J.W. BURNETT

Charles Vitale, Kenilworth resident on the regional Board of Education, says his garden is "second in importance only to my grandchildren - I love the dirt and watching things grow.

Over the past nine years as president of the board, Vitale has had a chance to plant his own ideas, and the ideas of other members, and watch them grow and bear fruit.

Had you walked into a meeting of the regional board any night for the past sitting in the center seat — the president's chair — conducting board business in his usual friendly, easy

This year, however, Vitale retired as president, becoming again simply

Presiding over the board for the past decade has enabled him to make an impact upon the regional district and has allowed him to see many changes in the

"I think probably one of the basic changes is in the attitudes of the different board members and various communities toward each other and toward the school system as a whole. When I got on the board 10 years ago, there was a feeling that although it was one school system, it was a different elements involved, being epresented by the six different towns. I think over the course of the years, with a great deal of effort and cooperation in all of the board members, we have

developed a philosophy of one school

full benefit of all of the students in the entire district." said Vitale.

"It's no longer six towns vying or competing to get educational advantages for their particular towns; now it's an effort for the total school system. I think that probably is the most signifi-

cant change I've seen," he said.
Vitale said the Board changed from educating children in six different towns to educating children in one school system.

It's really worked out to be a beautiful thing now. We have board members from districts that are more educationally oriented - actually being nore concerned with the lesser educationally oriented districts than their own districts," Vitale added.

"In other words, the thing has gotten to the point where they are so concerned about spreading the education out and giving equal opportunity to all of the children that it's really a beautiful thing to watch," he said.

Vitale said trying to blend the six towns of the board into one school district was "one of the main reasons" he accepted the post of board president nine years ago.

. Another change he says he's seen over the years is in the level of involvement of parents and stud

"We have, now more than ever, student and parent and taxpayer involve-ment in the school system, but it's still not nearly enough. When you stop to consider that we are talking about the futures of our children and when you



CHARLES E. VITALE Jr.

add to that the fact that we're spending 60 to 70 percent of our tax dollars on education, it seems to me pathetic and almost heartbreaking that the Board of Education meetings are not fully at-

than 10 percent of the voters come out to approve or disapprove the spending of more than 60 percent of their tax dollars, which in this instance is over \$20 million," he said.

Vitale says he personally tries to keep

them whenever they come up against something in the school system they don't understand or some area in which they need help.

Recently several people came to him and asked that he help stop the transfer of a guidance counselor back to assignment as a regular teacher, "I have an ongoing and closer communication with constituents. There isn't a week that goes by that I don't have at least a half-dozen phone calls and sometimes two or three or four visits from concerned parents and taxpayers

'In every instance I do my best to either solve their problem or explain why the situation exists and explain to them what can or cannot be done to satisfy them.

Vitale said his immediate neighbors were delighted with his election to the regional board. He said when they heard that he had chosen not to run again as board president they were sorry and that many of them misunderstood and thought that he had

left the board. "They were pleased when I informed them that I didn't leave the board and that I was now sitting solely as a board representative from Kenilworth and the Brearley school and that in some respects I could serve my constituency and serve their purposes and pro even more effectively than I could even

while as president," Vitale said.
Vitale now retires to his new seat on eight grandchildren - one of whom, a boy, was born just last week.

Springfield to lose **\$202,000** in state aid

A cut in state minumum aid to 85 state school districts that will cost Springfield local schools \$202,000 this year has been called "cynical, callous and capricious" by state Sen, Louis Bassano (R-21).

The resolution, passed in the legislature Monday and supported by the Democrats on the state Appropria tions Committee, was "carefully calculated to do maximum damage to deliberately selected districts," Bassano asserted: It will become official if signed by Republican Gov.

The resolution reduces state aid to minimum aid districts based on requirements that take into account property wealth, expenditures per pupil and enrollments.

The resolution stipulates for a district to receive aid it must meet two of the following state criteria: have a district equalized valuation per pupil of less than \$220,276; spend less than \$3,324 of current expenses for each pupil, and have a resident enrollment greater than 969 pupils.

'Among the hardest hit communities is Springfield, double cut in the Democrats' tortured state aid formula." Bassano said.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said because of the cuts in aid the the district will be forced to curtail the 1982-1983 school year, and he warn-

Garbage pickup to be delayed

There will be no garbage pick-up Monday and all residents normally served on that day will have their garbage picked up next Thursday, according to Arthur Bushrer, township clerk.

The normal schedule will be main-tained starting the week of July 12. According to Buchrer, the inconvenience is beyond the control of the contractor and the township.

ed that the state would have to allow the shorter year.

"The budget was predicated upon the receipt of minimum aid," Baruchin

In January, the state took away \$11,000 from the anticipated \$213,000 of state aid allocated in the district budget. The final cut wipes out any aid to the district this year.

"It is an unconscionable act of political jockeying using our students as pawns," he charged.

In addition to losses on the local level, aid to the Union County Regional High School District, which includes Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, was cut \$1,009,931.

"Local (Springfield) taxpayers will have to provide \$450,000 more to continue to operate schools at the same level. It could mean drastic curtailment in the budget adopted back in April,' Bassano projected.

He complained of inequities in the resolution that allow some school districts to receive more than 90 percent of their budget from the state, while others receive nothing. Also, of the 238 districts that could have lost funds, 85 will bear the total \$14,100,000 in state minimum aid cuts

"The formula does not supply more aid to needy communities. It's based solely on politics," the senator said.

He and other Republican senate members have charged that the Appropriations Committee, the chairman which is Laurence Weiss (D-19) made a "deliberate attempt to find a formula that hurt Republican districts

Bassano said he will join in a suit to overturn the state aid formula being filed by state Sen. John Paolella (R-38), who saw \$2.5 million in state aid remoyed from schools in his district.

Regional teachers vote to renegotiate

The American Federation of Teachers Local 3417 will be negotiating this summer for a new contract to obtain better internal working conditions and reduced steps to maximum salary. according to Evelyn McGill, president

The approximate 350 teachers represented in the Union County Regional School District voted almost unanimously June 21 to renegotiate the AFT's contract, which has remained virtually untouched for 50 years, according to McGill.

A reduction from 18 to 12 years to reach maximum salary and increased fringe benefits are the union's goals,

the president said. The union has given the Regional Board of Education a rewritten contract and presently is negotiating with the board through a mediator. Talks

scheduled for this summer. 'If we have no contract as of Sept. 7 then we would not return to work,"

will continue with two conferences

McGill said. She added a main "bone of contention" has been the salary guide. Teachers in local school districts including Springfield, Clark and Mountainside reach maximum salary in fewer years. "We intend to remedy that," McGill said.

Fireworks show set

The Springfield Fourth of July celebration with fireworks will open its gates to the public at 7 p.m. on the Meisel Field off Meisel Avenue.

Fireworks presented by Garden State Fireworks from Millington will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will

John Cottage, director of the Springfield Civil Defense, which is coordinating the township event for the fourth straight year, has asked that all residents attending the display give a donation to support the

fireworks.
Increasing expenses have raised the cost of the colebration by \$1,000 in the last several years, Cottage said. He added that there is a danger the July 4 celebration may be dropped if enough

funds are not raised to meet some of the

First Aid and Fire Department members will present at celebration in case of any emergency. Also, the American Legion and Jewish War

Veterans will man the gates. In the event of rain, the fireworks will held the first clear night following

Holiday closing

Our offices will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day Because of the holiday, it is par ilcularly important that all copy be received by the deadline of 5 p.m. to



HAVING A GOOD TIME—Adam Gebauer of Colfax Read in Springfield is held by Tom Cathro, master of ceremonies of the King Circus Royal June 19. More than 400 people attended the circus, which was held behind the Florence Gaudineer School, with proceeds going to the Community Opera of New Jersey. The circus was videotaped in color and will be shown at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday on cable channel PA-1. "It is hoped that this will be the start for future events in Suringfield spensored by Community Opera of N.J. and many thanks for the cooperation from the Township Committee and the Board of Education for giving the opera the oportunity to hold the circus in Springfield. Aaron Cohen, fundraising chairman, said.

EBROK RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Sidney Piller, president and Steve Piller, ice president of Elkay Procucts Co., manufacturers in Springfield, present -May Ebrok, senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, with a hip award of \$1,000. Known as the Sam Piller Memorial Scholarship, the award is presented annually by the Company to a deserving Jonathan Dayto graduate. The award was established in 1966, this representing the 17th presenta-tion. Ann Romano, Prinicipal of Johnathan Dayton, looks on. Pictured, left to

Ebrok is recipient of Piller scholarship

presented the annual Sam Piller education. Sam Piller enjoyed equal Memorial Scholarship award to Hellestature as a businessman, a humanitarian and a civic-minded May Ebrok. Ebrok graduated this year rom Jonathan Dayton Regional High citizen who believed in supporting

The award of \$1,000 this year was presented to Ebrok by Sidney Piller. president, and Steve Piller, vice president of Elkay Products, at Jonathan Dayton on Friday, June 18. Ann Romano, prinicipal of the high school, attended the presentation.

This marks the 17th consecutive year the award has been presented by Elkay Products to a high school graduate selected for outstanding scholastic achievement by a committee of Jonathan Dayton faculty members.

-SPRINGFIELD-Elkay Products Co. ever increasing costs of a college

Ebrok lives in Springfield. She will use her scholarship award in pursuit of a five-year program leading to degrees in Easton, Pa.

In 1979, Elkay celebrated its 50th year as a manufacturer of material handling equipment. The company moved to Springlield 24 years ago into a building at The late Sam Piller, vice president of Elkay Products, and Sidney Piller, the current president, established the current president, established the

Fire tips: 'No such thing as safe fireworks'

home fire prevention and fire safety in this column is provided by the Springfield Fire Department and the again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out, again never to pick up a firecracker if the NFPA president points out to stop illegal fireworks traffic Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associa - they find one - not even in their own - however, bette tion Local 57 for the benefit of the ncowner. The following article urges residents be aware of the dangers of Parents should know where and with Ireworks during the upcoming holiday. what their children are playing.

The Fourth of July, which should be a times, particularly around July 4. happy highlight of summer vacation days, each year turns into a disastrous victims of fireworks accidents are onoccasion for as many as 6,000 children lookers or merely passersby when hurt. and 4,000 adults — victims of fireworks

Although sparklers are considered ccidents. safe by many parents who let even
This is because "there are no such things as safe fireworks," according to the head of the National Fire Protection a temperature of 2,000 degrees and remain very hot long after they stop "Only when everyone knows this fact and takes it seriously will there be an end to Independence Day tragedies from these "toys," NFPFA President "trowing off sparks. Sparklers have been the cause of major burns to people and major fires in homes, have caused blindness and even death and each year. cause an estimated 600 injuries around

caused by fireworks are impairment or loss of eyesight, deafness, and loss of fingers and hands. Other effects can be

Rosenbaum sisters earn recognition and awards

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD—Two residents, science major, received a grant from Amy and Michele Rosenbaum, the Edmonds Foundation in Texas for daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum, South Derby Road, recently won recognition and awards in their in to an honor society, and for her involved dividual hobbies and studies. Amy, a marathon runner, won first has won more than 90 ribbons for hors place in the Rose City Festival Race, a show competitions and owns a chamblack in the ruse City Pestival Race, a plon standard poolle that has won won the Dairy Exposition held at Penn State University, where she will be a Michele is a member of the Pre-Vet won the Dairy Exposition held at Penn

Association (NFPA).

Charles S. Morgan said:

sonhomore in the fall ran in the L'eggs Mini Marathon held in in Chemical Engineering and German. Central Park and placed 600 out of 4,075
Her eventual goal is a position with a contestants. At The Pingry School. contestants. At The Pingry School, Firm announces pharmaceutical company. Ebrok will from which she recently graduated, she start her education at Lafayette College was co-captain of the track team, and her team voted her the girl who tries the hardest and never gives up. Amy

plans to run in many races throughout September she will enter Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and pursue In addition to winning the Dairy Expaid out more than \$50,046,498 to local

yard — and never to accept one if it is offered to them, Morgan advised. what their children are playing at all Statistics show that well over half the

Leading the list of major injuries July 4. Under provisions of NFPA's Model

in the fall will run for office in the Dairy

SPRINGFIELD-Western Electric.

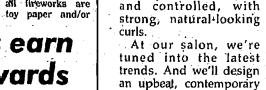
the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, purchased \$7,099,858 in

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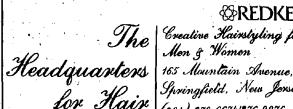
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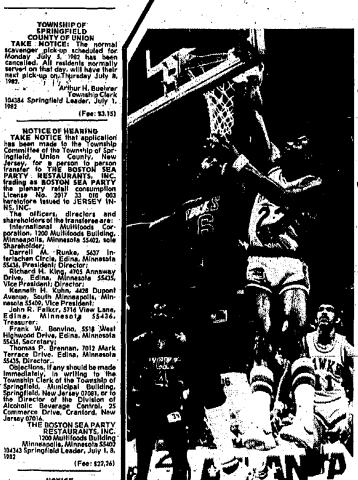
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MOUNTAINSIDE—The Volunteer

Fire Department will sponsor a fireworks display Sunday at Our

Lady of Lourdes Church, Central

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UNION BOOTERY

Avenue. The event begins at dusk.

Red Cross to conduct blood drive Saturday opening of the proposed Springfield mall will cause on Route 22.

American Red Cross, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, will a parent or guardian to donate; donors host a blood drive on Saturday from 10 66 and older must have permission of a a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive, which is being physician to give blood. For further inheld as part of the Summit Summer Fair, will take place on Springfield Red Cross at 273-2076, or call NJBS at Avenue. A Bloodmobile will be on site .828-9101.

-Ann Farrow, blood program chairperson for the Summit Red Cross, noted the importance of this particular drive's scheduling. "Because most people will be celebrating a long July 4 weekend," Farrow said, "blood supplies are expected to become a very low. To ensure against a shortage, we want to encourage area residents to make an extra special effort to donate a pint of blood before they leave on vaca-

Dahmen receives PTA scholarship The greatest demand throughout the summer will be for Type O Negative blood. O Negative is known as the "Universal Donor" and is used when other blood types are in short supply. Donors who possess Type O Negative y 3 drive or to arrange to donate blood later in the summer. Donors can safely give blood every 56 days, the time retotal of three students. quired for the system to replace all the omponents taken during a donation. All items other than spot news should Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66,

Bongiovanni

earns dearee SPRINGFIELD-Robert C. Bongiovanni of Short Hills Circle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome awarded a bachelor science degree by John & Wales College, Pro vidence, R.I.

Bongiovanni was Quill Honor Society. Award, was elected Who's Who Among Students in American Co leges and Universities and was a member of the Student Branch of Interna-

Captain^a graduates

MOUNTAINSIDE—Ca pt. James A. Bourgeois has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical tion course at Sheppar Air Force Base in Texas. daughter of Joseph and Constance Calderone of

> J. Klimas earns honors

MOUNTAINSIDE-Joh n Francis Klimas has beer named to the dean's and honors list at Edward Williams College i Teaneck. Edward Williams Col lege is the two-year libera arts college at the Fairleigh Dickinson

University Teaneck

Werner earns J.D.

SPRINGFIELD-Gary F. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner of Berkeley Road, has received his juris doctor School of Law. Werner served as edito

of the Rutgers Law Review. He will be Newark law firm of Han noch, Weisman, Stern, Besser, Berkowitz and

OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 886-7700

Summit Y offering conditioning classes The Summit Area YMCA has invited available in either half-day or full-day specific sport. If you want to be a better girls entering grades 1-7. In addition to unlor and senior high school girls and sessions, will focus on both individual skier or basketball, football, or tennis soccer, clinics also are offered in junior and senior high school girls and boys interested in improving their sports performance to join its summer sports performance to join its summer.

grams. Using the Y's universal gyms, ment and YMCA professinal know-how, a spokesman said, athletes active in all kinds of sports will find that their performance can be improved the improved total free recreational swim in the Y

The Y also has announced it will be host for two soccer coaches from Haiti this summer who are coming through the summer who are compared to the summer who are the sponsorship of the New Jersey/- performance through weight training of Consumer Affairs, announced last the sponsorship of the New Jersey/Haiti Partners of the Americas organization. They will be joining the YMCA professional staff in teaching a soccer clinic at Memorial Field in Summit July 26 to July 30. The Soccer clinic,

Gill talks

SPRINGFIELD-Asse blyman Edward K. Gill spoke to members of the Rotary Club at the Holiday Inn recently about the n

"This highway is one of the most heavily used roads in the state," Gill pointed out. He went on to say that the average hourly rate of vehicles on Route 22 is about 69 000 and that if the proposed 85 store complex is built, traffic will multiply three

In other husiness at the meeting, plans for the anon June 27 are being made for a picnic at the home of incoming president. Crane Circle, New Providence. He will replace Paul Steck.

Former Rotary gover SPRINGFIELD-Township resident install the new slate of of-Stephen Dahmen, a 1982 graduate of ficers. Those elected are: Dr. Marvin Gould, vice Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has received a president; Edward scholarship from the school Parent-Budney, secretary; Dr. Lee Kaswiner, assistant The PTA raised the money for the secretary; Bernard Borscholarships, which were presented to a rus, treasurer, and Frank Gerecitano and Kenneth S<u>cow</u>en, dir*e*ctors.

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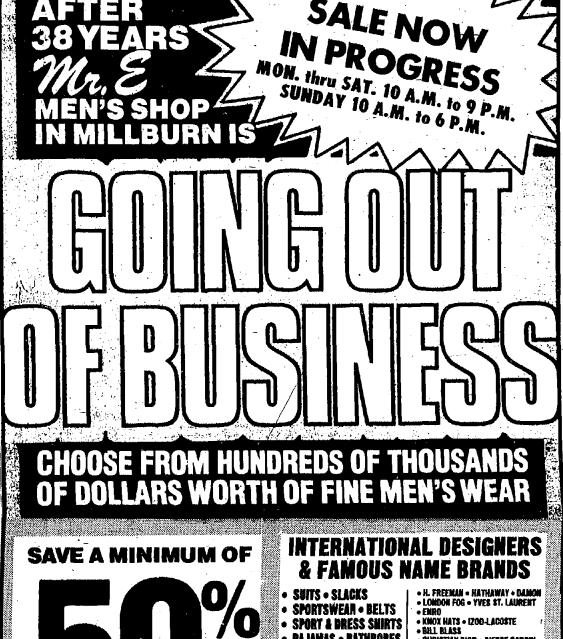
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pool is offered after the conditioning SPRINGFIELD-Diane Romano has "Everyone, including highly skilled, director of the state Board of Public

More details and registration inform

been appointed the first executive Movers and Warehousemen, James J. has accepted this post," Barry said.

demonstrated ability and commitment she was treasurer and corporate legislative aide to state Senator Louis Bassano, R-21.



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Every year, also, police plead with motorists to be careful, and warn of the carnage on the roads which always seems to accompany holidays. And every year, that warning, like the one on fireworks, is frequently ignored. Parents, in particular, have an obligation to see to it that

their children don't "play" with those dangerous toys, fireworks. In the same way, drivers have an obligation not only to themselves, but also to others using the roads.

It would really be something to set off fireworks about if this year, we had a Fourth of July weekend that established a record for safety.

Your Library

LBJ: Sentimental, patriotic, ruthless

nent women speakers, writers,

organizers in the socialist and anar-

chist movements of the period. Neither

monlaw wife of an English poseur

Eleanor loved children and was very at-

The letters are divided into six sec-

tions. Some are related to family mat-

ters: the children, sisters, death of

parents, etc. Others concern Eleanor's

ssociation with their family friend

Engels, her political achievements

publication of her father's work and her

personal unhappiness leading to he

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even eliminated. Some pertinent facts

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tion rotates among four regional high

Union County Board of Chosen

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Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; confer

preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday at 8 b.m.

Rowland.

"How to Find Relief from Migraine,"

Rosemary Dudley and Wade

entive to her parents and sisters.

Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for summer reading at the Springfield Public writings. She became one of the promi-

LIBRARY.
LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON "The Politician," By Ronnie Dugger. a mother nor a spinster, but a com-The author, a Texan like his subject - Lyndon Baines Johnson - claims that the president was the master, the archetype of the great American politicians of the century. Dugger attempts Johnson, what Mills called the history of the present." His work, carefully ed, can be regarded as a biography, history, politics, economics

sonality of the president Johnson is described as a very complicated man - intelligent and charming, compassionate and generous, but also rude and vindictive, selfish and vicious. Although not an idealist, he often served ideals at his pleasure; although he was not reactionary, he ometimes catered to reaction for self-

His heritage (Southern and Western) haped him "into an old-fashioned man and a very American President, patriotic, sentimental and ruthless.' on and the family, his college days, teaching experience, and enrance into Washington politics as an ambitious, hardworking congressiona election to Congress, relationship to his patrons (Roosevelt, Rayburn), and tion to the Senate, leading to the

methods, his changing philosophy include the following: About one in four (liberlism to conservation), his civil persons has had a migraine exnunism (McCarthyism,) his call neurotic condition, although some exfor all-out mobilization against Russia ternal stress may trigger it, and and China, and his strong militaristic children and adolescents may be vicstance (Korea, Vletnam), which contims. Also, in the vast majority of

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL MAT. fatal disease. "The Daughters of Karl Marx," (Fami- a proper medical diagnosis. Be ready to

y correspondence — 1868-1898) submit symptoms and be patient about finding out which drug will work for Karl Marx's daughters suffered both il- you. Sometimes no drug is needed. most of their lives. They adored their father, he was a powerful influence. They cared also for their mother, who ned somewhat in the background busying herself with housework, caring for the children and helping her hus

The three girls - Jenny, Laura, Eleanor — were raised in an atmosphere of concentrated politics and ntellectualism. They were witty and iterate. Feminism and emancipation were far removed from their lives.

Jenny, the eldest (1844-1883) married Charles Longuet; Laura (1845-1917) married Paul LaForgue. Both men lived in France, their adopted country. Because they were busy with childrearing, there was little time to omen's social or political right, but they found time to correspond fairly regularly. Despite their ideals they

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To our readers

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Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not ex-ceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written

signature, a complete address and a one number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SUPPORTERS THANKED The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band of band, wish to thank the entire business unity and the residents of both Springfield and Mountainside for their financial and moral support during the 1981-82 season.

The support given by our townspeople is important to encourage the students to work hard toward a great season. Many thanks to all concerne

ANGELO MARTINO

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO MARK WOODS wins the U.S. Open Table Tennis title by defeating 50 op-ponents at the Jadwin Gym in Princeton..."The Rocky Horror Picture Show" celebrates its first anniversary. Starring in the film are BARY BOSTWICK and SUSAN SARAN-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ED CARDINAL, chairman of the Springfield Shade Tree Commission, Tree Commission in chastising local builders for knocking down valuable ings,..Springfield is determined not to encourage gas station expansion in the with a large kitchen, heat and water supplied costs only \$85 a month.

been engaged in research in the field of There are no plans to have fireworks she defines as "an inherited physical this year. The reason given is that there disorder of the vascular system" The children will once again have no county playground for the sumer. W.R. records of more than 280,000 migraine suffereers. It comprises a description TRACEY, secretary and engineer of the Union County Park Commission, mechanisms which trigger off such says that no land may be used for that purpose...The Great Lakes Exposition is the place to visit this summer; many These are followed by descriptions treatments by physicians and by there, visiting Lake Erie and Cleveland Thus far, there is no known cure for migraine, but its pain can be

Assemblyman Ed Gill

perience for a friend of mine, while laboring in his yard, is to witness a truckload of state (taxpayer-paid) ees arriving to work on the lawn The most important action is to have next door.

The most infuriating is when the neighbor smilingly pulls into his

In truth, the practice which provides 1,700 state employees with state-owned using at bargain rents, with utilities paid and maintenance provided, is not a aughing matter.

An extensive investigation by the Assembly's Legislative Oversight Com-mittee, of which I am a member, procitizens forced to foot the bills. That is why I'm introducing legislation to strictly regulate state-owned housing. The most shocking revelation of our probe was that New Jersey has no uniform state policy whatsoever governing the providing of houses - no rules on who's entitled to inhabit one at arhave their grass cut, house painted, and snow shoveled at public expense.

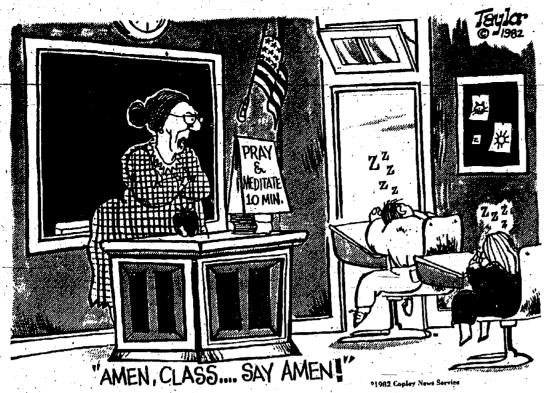
In a couple of instances, a finicky employee had rejected the housing supolied as not sufficiently grand. A second home was rented and the taxpayers tent Leveling Board, last Thursday wound up paying for two houses for the particular individual Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

One college president, for example vacated the provided house on college grounds and obtained off-campus quarters at state expense. The supplied house on campus was converted to a student center, carried and maintained by the wage earners' pocketbooks. Once upon a time, when state salaries

Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at were inferior to those in business and industry, the practice may have been justified as an attraction for more qualified candidates for state jobs. But state salaries are equal or even better than private industry today.

The practice still may be justified in such cases as the warden of a prison, the administrator of a hospital anyone else who is on 24-hour call and must live on the grounds of the facility. Otherwise, especially in this difficult

economic climate when many hard-working citizens find it almost impossi-ble to afford decent housing, it's clearly wrong for the same citizens to be paying to unidentified state workers. establish criteria governing the number of houses, circumstances for rents at market prices.



Fenwick has early lead in race

the general election campaign for Senate with a commanding lead over her Democratic opponent, Frank ly 2 percent held an unfavorable im-Lautenberg, according to an Eagleton pression of him.

The telephone survey, conducted with 822 registered voters, asked people who they would choose if Fenwick ran against Lautenberg. Forty-one percent said they would vote for Fenwick and 24 percent for Lautenberg, with a large 35 percent undecided.

of the campaign was due both to her Lautenberg was not well known when the survey was taken. Statewide, 40 percent held a favorable impression of Femwick and 8 percent held an un-balance of power in New Jersey elec- of the state. She ran strongest in herfavorable view of her. Thirty percent tions, demonstrated a strong home area of central New Jersey, by a Republican and 22 percent recognized her name but had not formed an opinion Lautenberg's primary election vic-

tory has doubtlessly increased his recognition. However, at the time of the survey, 63 percent were unable to potential for change as the campaign recognize the Democratic candidate You and Your Money

Republican Millicent Fenwick begins recognize him but had formed no opi- and clearly has an uphill climb. But nion of him. Nine percent held a those who know him like him, and favorable view of Lautenberg, while on Democrats outnumber Republicans in

The Eagleton figures showed Fenwick enjoyed solid support among Republicans and ran strongly Lautenberg doing well among traditionally Democratic groups - blue collar workers, blacks, center-city Lautenberg held a majority of support among New Jersey Democrats, school education and those from although he received less support than households with annual incomes of less might be expected due to his "newcomer" status. Republicans divid-Cliff Zukin, the poll's director, said that Fenwick's-large lead at the outset percent for Lautenberg, with the remainder undecided. Democrats prefer- among white collar and self-employed

> red Lautenberg over Fenwick by a margin of 52 to 20 percent, with 28 perthose who had attended college and per sons from wealthler households. preference for Fenwick at the time of

the survey. Although 43 percent were undecided, 42 percent said they would Jerseyans divided their vote 41 to 25 vote for Fenwick, compared to 16 per- percent for Fenwick, with 35 percent cent for Lautenberg undecided. The proportion of undecided Zukin commented, "While Fenwick is voters was highest in the south, with 41 clearly the front-runner, there is great percent not having made up their minds. Among those who had decided, progresses. Lautenberg was not well Fenwick led Lautenberg by 34 to 26 per

Goals important in investment

cent undecided.

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

money to do this, but thought if we combined our funds we'd have about \$5,000. We've been looking at several oil and gas shelters. How do we determine Seattle, Washe

A: That comes down to your investmember firm, you will have some type
ment goals. Aside from sheltering of of guarantee that the company you are

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exploratory programs, or programs Ohio which are less risky and involve developmental drilling programs in tificate to a brokerage house in Dayton, areas located near already-producing Ohio, if that is the closest city to where

The benefits which dil and gas losses, up to 85 percent of your original able to write off intangible drilling costs a preference tax on some of your deductions. (This you should check on with' the person who prepares your taxes.) Naturally, if you purchase a shelter be a modest fee for doing so. which is successful, and the oil or gas is marketed, you will receive an income who has spent 15 years in the securities

Q: My brother-in-law and I are comsidering opening an account to buy a oil and gas assets are disappearing. stock market, you may address them to You should be careful that you pur Judith Rhoades, P.O. Box 2484, Yount chase a shelter from a reputable com- ville, Calif. 94509. Please be certain to pany, and if you are looking at a program which is risky, make certain that envelope if you wish a personal reply. the company has a good track record. which is the best investment? - P.L., Generally, if you purchase a shelter which to receive your answer. from a New York Stock Exchange Rhoades's newest book, "The

your money, are you interested in just, dealing with is reputable. Good luck is available in bookstores everywhere. lowering your taxable income, or are in the company your taxable income, or are in the company your taxable income, or are in the company you are is available in bookstores everywhere. Q: I have held one share of common you looking for an investment which stock of the Shick Electric Inc. company since the time I received it as a Milt Hammer's An oil or gas tax shelter generally prize from a radio station contest. I 'n into three different have not received any benefits or ac categories: balanced shelters which provide programs of drilling both expenses and stock. I want to know who I should ploratory and developmental wells, a contact to find out if the stock has any risk-high reward shelter which involves value? Thank you. — J.L. Middeltown,

What you should do is take your ceryou live. (I confess I couldn't find Middletown on my map). Both Merrill shelters offer is that you have the Lunch and Dean Witter Reynolds have possibility of substantial first-year tax small investor departments, but I am certain there are other firms that do so investment. This is because you will be also. They should be able to tell you if your stock has any value. It could be such as surveying, wages, fuel and repairs. You will probably have to pay it has never paid a dividend; therefore, you wouldn't have any money coming to you. If your share does have value, and you want to sell it, there should only

stock market, you may address them to

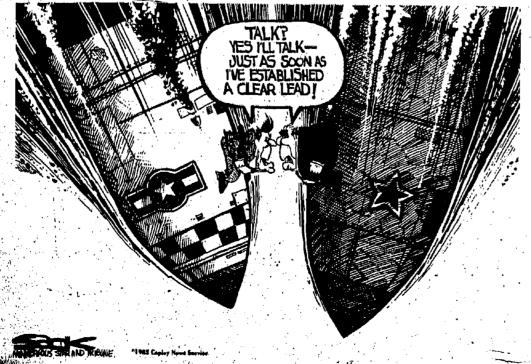
Bible Quiz

In each of these verses one letter of the alphabet is missing. Which are the

make a decree to all the treasurers in the province Beyond the River Whatever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, requires of you, be it done with all diligence

(2) And also their neighbors, from as far as Issachar and Zebulun and Naphtali, came bringing food on asses and on camels and on mules and on ox en, abundant provisions of meal, cakes oil, oxen and sheep, for there was joy in ...1 Chron, 12:40

ANSWERS 1. Letter J. 2. Letter Q.





DAYTON CEREMONIES—Graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sit through ceremonies June 22 at the school grounds. More than 270 completed their high school careers at Jonathan Dayton and were joined the same day

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Essex County at its 32nd annual Club and Florence Strindberg, director meeting. He has long been involved in of Prospect House, spoke at a Kiwanis New Jersey since 1968, when he receiv-

Attorney takes post in Essex

the work of the citizens' advocacy agency and its psychosocial rehabilitation program, Prospect House, located in rogram, Prospect House, located in Most recently serving as association first vice president, Smith began his in-

volvement when hejoined the Prospect House committee in 1976. This became

Identifying gifted child topic of talk to parents

the identification of giftedness and creativity in children was the topic of a School students will be involved in an talk by Dr. Marianne Rippe, Westfield independent research study by Dr psychologist, at a parent information John Michael Murphy, formerly of th meeting sponsored by The Linn Hill
School, Westfield.

Harvard University Graduate School of Education. The study will follow the ef-The school, designed to meet the

special needs of gifted children in grades one to six, held its first informa tion program June 15. The school will open in September for the 1982-83 Rippe, a practicing clinical psychologist, is the consulting and graduates

testing psychologist for the school. She discussed the identification of the gifted Gayle Kessler, the child and intelligence and associational daughter of Mr. and Mrs Romano takes

demonstrated ability and commitment

Bassano (R-21). She formerly served as

legislative aide to state Sen. Donald T.

DiFrancesco (R-22) and served as

manager of financial control for

Romano and her husband have been

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court costs. She also was

given a 30-day suspende

was revoked for 60 days

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elude the police.

has accepted this post." Barry said.

water for at least one minute, surface director post SPRINGFIELD-Diane Romano has assistant for the school's This course is offered from 10 a.m. to been appointed the first executive sociology department. noon Wednesdays through Fridays. director of the state Board of Public day from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. and Friday Movers and Warehousemen, James J. Barry Jr., director of the N.J. Division

from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Adult instruction is Monday from 10 of Consumer Affairs, announced last to 10:45 a.m. and Friday from 10:45 to tunate that a person of Mrs. Romano's

SPRINGFIELD-The Leader last

Springfield has been elected president. It was when Smith was program chairman of the East Orange Kiwanis

his services.
In assuming leadership of the cidence of mental illness among today's population is such that the work of the Mental Health Association of Essex the Board of governors and Smith was County is more important than ever

elected its first chairman in 1977, when before. My efforts as president will be he also became a member of the Mental directed toward assuring that the

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at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A recep-

tion followed at the Villa Roma,

The bride was escorted by her father.

Dinese M. Fennel of Linden, served as

matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Pols of

Kimberle Miller of Kenilworth and

Tracey Knight of Silverton, cousin of

from Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, Union County Voca-

tional Institute, and Lincoln Technical

Institute, is the proprietor of Mountain-

side Towing.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to the Barbados, reside in

Elizabeth. The auxiliary at 353-2500.

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TEACHER OF YEAR—Michael Lungs of Morristown, president of the Alumni Association of Kean College of New Jersey, presents the 'Teacher of the Year'

Former Irvingtonian is 'Teacher of Year'

Dr. Frederic F. Arnold usually teaches courses in cil and the candidates and meeting of the IUC, where of Livingston has been environmental science ecumenical committees. their answers will be named teacher of the year and science education. He also is a member of the solicited, recorded and by the Kean College of A graduate of Irvington Friends of the Livingston weighed.

New Jersey Alumni High School, he received a Public Library "There Association. Michael bachelor of arts degree in will then received." Lunga of Morristown, biology and a master of association president, arts degree in chemistry ington to Livingston in specific responses deal presented Arnold with a from Montclair State Colpalque during the annual lege. He received a doctor former. Annulla Biggs, problems at hand, faculty banquet. of education degree from They have two daughters, "Glamour and bankrolls"

Teacher's College, Colum- Joan a nurse at the U.S Dr. Arnold, an Irvington bia University. Dr. Arnold, an Irvington bia University.

Veteran's Administration native, is assistant to the Arnold is a member of Hospital at Lyons, and dean of education. A faculture Presbyterian Church, Mary Ann, a teacher at the ty member since Livingston, where he is an Governor Livingston September 1956, he is a elder, and the Presbytery Regional High School, professor of educational of Newark, where he sits Berkeley Heights, and arts and systems and on the coordinating counfour grandchildren.

Markowitz is appointed

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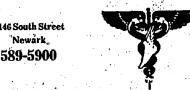


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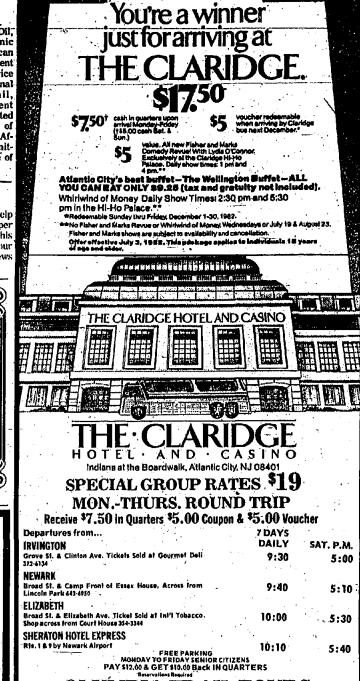
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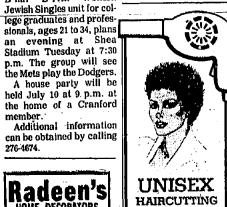
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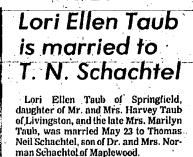


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· Norman Schachtel of Maplewood served as best man for his son. Ushers were Barry Taub of Livingston, brother-of the bride, and John Schachtel and brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Schachtel, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an accoun manager for AAA Airfreight, Inc.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Rutgers University, is n account executive for Krupnick Brothers, Union. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Spr-

Susan Ileana Fern, daughter of Mr. Smorgasbord and Mrs. Raymond Fern of Springfield, was married May 16 to Bruce Lawrence Trinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Safed July 8

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Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, July 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. in St. Stephen's Union, where a reception followed. Wendy Fern and Debbie Fern, both of public is invited to the fund-raising Springfield, served as maids of honor event.

Fred Trinker of Dearborn, Mich., the vestry with Mrs. Sean Thompson of Mountainside serving as senior served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Trinker, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Cook College, Philosophysics of the Cook College, Rechard Cole and Mrs. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where she received a B.S. degree, is a research microbiologist for the Vaccine relationship of the vaccine Center in University Hospital, salad, macaroni salad, homemade

Susan I. Fern,

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Mr. Midtgaard wedding held

Baltimore, Md. of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Fennel of Linden, Her husband, who was graduated from West Orange Mountain High School, West Orange, and Rutgers Col-ador, and reservations can be made by calling 467-9847 or 233-1570. brother-in-law of the bride: John Karlege, Rutgers University, New Mrs. Midtgaard, who was graduated Brunswick, is a mechanical engineer at from Union High School, is employed Westinghouse, Baltimore. by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated

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tures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Mrs. Brodhead, the former Audrey Rathbun of Madison, and her husband moved to Springfield in 1937. They had

resided in Madison, Chatham, Maplewood and Millburn before coming to Springfield.

The celebrants have four children, Gloria Sinclair of Las Vegas, Nev. June McCarthy of Ocean, Shirley Masters of Green Village and William C. Brodhead of Chatham. All were graduated from Jonathan Dayton

MR. AND MRS. BRODHEAD Regional High School, Springfield. They also have 10 grandchildren and There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and eight great-grandchildren. engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether business. He is a member of th with or without a picture. Persons sub- Masonie Lodge, and he and his wife both are members of Continental mitting wedding or engagement pic-

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Missionaries to talk in Nazarene Church

missionaries, will speak at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, July 18 at 7 p.m. The Lovetts have served the Church of the Nazarene as missionaries to Italy for four years and have been on furlough since last fall. They will leave late this month for their new assign

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Y. Rabbi Goldstein, who was born in Princeton, was graduated from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and received a master of arts degree in Hebrew letters. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College, New York. Goldstein served as an instructor at Robert William Smith College Geneva. Hobart-William Smith College, Geneva, and as chaplain at Eisenhower College,

Rabbi Goldstein will reside in Springfield with his wife, Sally, and their

Church slates film on Sunday

"Reflections of His Love," a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Evangel Baptist Chuch, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

The movie, in color, is produced b

World Wide Pictures, the film ministry

of the Billy Graham Association. Mis Eareckson was starred in the title role of "Joni." a recent movie about her life. She also has written two books about transformations of her life. Additional information can be obtain-A Missionary Day observance will be gregation led. TUESDAY—lempte board SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., and the sunday of the su

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Post 228, Roselle play to 3-3 county league tie

Big baseball games are nothing new to Springfield American Legion Post long, and followed that with six more in unbeaten Roselle on Monday in Roselle. Post 228 came through with a pair of ble was a key hit, as was a double by

Sports this week

Springfield and then followed that up with a top effort against Roselle, the No. 1 team in the Union County American Legion Baseball League. First of all, the Legion reached the Tri-County Tournament finals by defeating Caldwell, 4-2, last Saturday in the quarterfinals and then edging Florham Park-Madison, 2-1, in Sun day's semifinals.

meets Scotch Plains in Sunday's title game at 10 a.m. at Ruby Field. Linden and routed the hosts, 14-2. John 15-3 overall. The team's earned run

important wins in the Tri-County Barry Blackwell. Six straight singles scored all the runs in the seventh. Against Caldwell, the winners scored when John Cocchia walked and David three in the first and were helped by Crane and Kirk Yoggy came through key defensive plays by Vinnie Cocchia and Paul Clarke. Pitchers Frank Gagliano and Larry Twill were the

beneficiaries of the tough fielding.

Then the next day, Springfield went

But and Broskoskie's two-run single.

Roselle managed to tie the game in the extra innings before beating Florham- seventh on a pair of doubles Madison behind the strong pitching of Jeff Kopyta. The Brearley hurler pitchand striking out 12. After the visitors scored in the first on consecutive doubles. Baumgartner's home run tied the score. Then in the

eighth, Blackwell singled home Gagliano with the winning run. .228's record to 4-1 in the Union County Also last week, Post 228 traveled to American Legion Baseball League and

the seventh. Kirk Yoggy's two-run dou- The result was a 3-3 tie, as the game Post 228 fell behind 1-0 in the first but got to Roselle ace Jay Perez in the third with clutch singles. Springfield made it 3-1 in the sixth on Baumgartner's single, Blackwell's dou-

"Both teams are loaded with talent," said Post 228 assistant coach Mel ed a three-hitter while walking only two Vargas. "The entire game was very

place in the Union County league, with Springfield (4-1-1) right behind and followed by Union and Scotch Plains. "Every team is ready to play well The week's victories brought Post against us,"-Vargas said. "There are Springfield won't see any easy touches on Saturday when they com-Baumgartner started for Springfield average is 1.34, thanks in part to 158 pete in the Meadowlands tournament in and held Linden to just three hits in just strikeouts in just 130 innings. And at the Secaucus against South Amboy. And on five innings, before giving way to plate, Fran Broskoskie leads the team Sunday, they'll shoot for the Tri-County with a 515 average.

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SWING AWAY—Springlield's Tom Ard reaches for a pitch

North loses all-star game, 16-7

Lots of fun in the sun for Parent

By WAYNE TILLMAN The fact that the North lost to the players in the state. South, 16-7, last Saturday in the fourth annual New Jersey High School All-Star Game at Rutgers Stadium didn't mean that much to Dayton's Jack Parent and some of the other area

the first was the lone hit by the losers,

Custom Floors scored four runs in the

to the sectional tourney of the Lipton Bass, 6-3, 6-2.

at Tennis World in Caldwell

Tom Miskewitz drove in two runs to

of Unico and the Knights meeting the Red rallied.

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Libco scored five times in the second

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Masco Sports defeated Master

Hamilton and Fichera team up

for town tennis championship

the Springfield Recreation Depart- well.

winners were made up of players from

the VFW and Liberty, while Atlantic

Metals and Farinella players made up

Tom Kisch, Joe Graziano and Frank

Palumba and Joe Colatruglia had two

hits each for the losers.

week in the Springfield Men's Softball Ehrhardt was paced by three hits by

Leadoff hitter Jeff Bland's single in inning and held on to defeat M and M

as DiPalma faced just 23 batters. Bob Bay, Rich Jacobs, Trip Davis and Tom

Renga and Roy Devries had two hits Stillman all hit safely in the big frame.

each for the winners, with the latter Neil Kamler was the winning hurler.

smacking a two-run homer in the third. Ira Tauber and David Cohen had two

The scores of the hard-fought final ment, were presented to the four were 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1 for Hamilton and finalists.

Fichera, who advanced to that match In other local tennis action, Moun-

Burkhardt and Salzano

spark Unico to LL crown

Unico won the minor league playoff rison from second in the final inning. series last week in the St. James Little Lenny Sala was the winning pitcher.

League as Chris Burkhardt and Ronnie The major league all-star game saw

Salzano combined to no-hit the Knights the Red team beat the Blue, 13-7. The

They only lost once this year, and that was to Atlantic Metals, the only team to

The league's all-star game was apiece for the losers. The Blue scored

played last month, with the best players seven runs in the third inning before the

best of Spring and the Rick Richards Awards for sponsors, coaches and

Band. The latter won on a double by players for Unico and Liberty were

Matt Lynch that scored James Mor- presented at a league awards dinner.

the Blue squad.

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League as Shallcross/Creative shut out Rob Dempster and two by Jeff Vargas.

honor of being pamed one of the North's and all-state honoree will continue his Park's Mike Shriner, summing up the Bergen Catholic, Roger Remo of week's activities. "It helped get me Mahwah and Jeff Lucas of Hackensack. back in the groove and get ready to play Shriner alternated with Dayton's Shriner is the second Park player to ged with a couple of tackles and fine play in this game. His brother, Bob, overall play in the middle. He was a

"It was a lot of fun," said Roselle co-captains, along with Tim Doherty of academic career across the country at defense was Linden's Troy Stradford Parent at linebacker. Parent also shinwho spent the atternoon at defensive back despite playing most of the high played fullback in the very first one. major force in Dayton's best football The fact that they truly enjoyed the themselves was more important. It was themselves was more important. It was the punted twice for a 30-yard average and the Bulldogs get to the Section II. Group II "It was really nice, I enjoyed it," he said. "It wasn't easy learning to play with 40 other guys for a week, but we

Stuart Falkin, Steve Max and Kelth

pitched a three-hitter to get the win.

In the week's final game, Custom

Eric Wasserman homered for

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lost a 4-6, 4-6 struggle.

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Bland single ruins DiPalma bid laughed this much before." he added. school career by losing, but he will have for no-hitter in softball league a chance to do some winning next fall when he goes to Boston College, where he will play tailback.

Tom Wilk, the big (6-5, 245) lineman "a good experience." "These are really M and M bounced back to rip Master super guys and great to be around," he Blaster, 18-2, as Bob Bohrod had three

Browlie each had two hits. Neil Berger knows all about winning: Penn State. "I really like everything about PSU. said Wilk, who reports on Aug. 1 "Coach (Joe) Paterno plans on using me a tackle and I am looking forward to

Floors banged out 13 hits in an 8-4 win playing for him bottom of the seventh inning to nip.

Masco Sports defeated Master over Shallcross. Ron Scoputullo had Ehrhardt TV, 9-8. John Powell led off Blaster, 9-4, as Harry Kolb had two hits, three hits fpr Custom, while Frank One player who didn't have as good a game as he wished was Brearley's the seventh with a hit, followed by one of them a three-run homer. Also hit - Zahn, Ed Johnson and Dave Lauhoff singles from Pete Pepe and Ron ting safely for the victors were Ed Gra- chipped in with two hits each behind ner this year when the Bears won the Scoputullo. Ed Johnson then doubled ziano, Jim Maxwell, Ken Palazzi and winning pitcher Bob Esposito. Roy home Powell for the winning tally. Joe Pepe, Sr. Ray Schramm was the Devries had two hits for Shallcross. sectional Group I championship and ting punter, he kicked three times for a total of 36 yards and had another par-

"I have to expect those things," he said. "But practicing was very tough, what with graduation and all. I just ate slept and played football in between But these are good people to be with and Maureen Hamilton and Jim Fichera with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Regina and tainside posted a 3-1 victory over the B it was a good week. teamed up to win a two-hour struggle Sy Kahn. The Kahns reached the team of Springfield's women's pro-"It's been a thrill coaching in a game over Larry Malin and Carole Litsemifinals by ousting Susie and Donald gram. Marie Morrocco and Ojoaj like this and working with great kids,

tenberg for the Springfield mixed Eng. Littenberg and Malin reached the Chung were the only winners for Spr- added his coach, Brearley's Bob doubles championship and to advance finals by stopping Doris and Harold ingfield, while Claire Falkin, Julie Taylor, who was one of the state's top Liem, Shirley Ross, Eve Buzin, Arlene coaches this year. Mixed Doubles Championship on Aug. 8 Championship trophies, donated by Diamond and Corinne Kay all played All in all, everyone agreed it was more a week of enjoyment more than a

loss of the season last Monday, falling Yanchus to conduct to Summit, 4-0, in a Suburban Women's basketball camp The women did knock off Edison, 3-1,

Dayton basketball coach Ray Yanand New Providence, 4-0, last week. Lucy DeVries and Simone Geehlik chus will conduct his third Bulldog teamed up for a 6-7, 6-2, 4-3 win against Basketball School from July 19-23 at Edison. Lucille Clunie and Marlene Dayton Regional High School in Spr Koonz won by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and ingfield. Susie Eng and Sylvia Kosnett triumph-Yanchus' camp will feature college

ed, 6-1, 6-0. Ellen Zarin and Doris Bass guest lecturers, individual instruction, drills, games, foul shooting contests Against New Providence, Koonz and and a special one-on-one tournament. Clunie rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 win, Devries The registration fee is \$65 per Thursday atternoon and Gechlik won 6-1, 6-2, Bass and Pat youngster. Horowitz breezed to a 6-4, 6-2 decision Further information may be obtained

and Eng and Kosnett won, 6-4, 6-0, to by contacting Yanchus at Dayton, 376 name, address and phone 6300, or by calling 968-2346.

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lessons for both beginners and inermediate riders, 9-17 years of age. It begins Tuesday with subsequent four-day sessions starting July 13, 20 and 27 and Aug. 3, 10 and 17, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Campers will receive instruction n both riding and caring for horses, including trail riding, horse each session with county residents anatomy, saddling and bridling. Camp is limited to 10 beginners and 10 intermediate riders each ses-

sion and Union County residents will be given priority in enrollment. The fee is \$75 for county residents and \$85 for non-county residents. Aprequired fee and can be obtained at Further information is available

by calling 273-5547. The tennis camp at Warinanco Park, Roselle, is currently accepting applications for youngsters Camp consists of four classes to be held from 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday receive instruction in grip, drills, sionals. The sessions are: July 13-16.

Card which can be acquired at the Lessons from professionals will be held, rain or shine, with classes weather. Subjects to be covered are rules, scoring, technique, strategy the use of various clubs, putting and chipping, golf etiquette and grip and 20-23 and 27-30 and Aug. 3-6 and 10-

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The camp will provide instruction,

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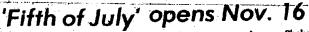
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The New Jersey premiere of Lanford been announced, are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Timon of Athens," O'Keefee's "Wild Oats," Wilder's "Our Town" and Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Also on the bill for 1982 are the Monday night special guest attractions from July 12 through Sept. 27.

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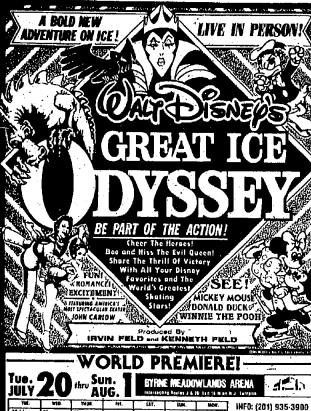
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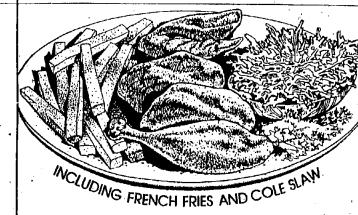
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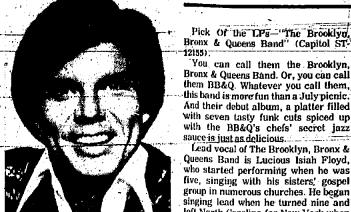


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