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Board slates referendum to raise

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

There will be a public referendum in October to raise \$1,012,435 lost by the Union County Regional High Schools in state minimum aid cuts made by the legislature this past Juné. The Regional Board of Education

unanimously approved the referendum Tuesday after discussing other options, which included witholding from the state monies earmarked for reimbursement of non-public school transportation.

Board member James Conlon, who introduced the referendum, said that between now and the fall the board would attempt to inform the public of adverse consequences should the money not be reinstated. In particular, he cited possible program losses as a result.

"It's not misleading them, it's infor-

ming them," he said. The board also agreed that, until the

referendum is approved or voted down, selective cutbacks in equipment should be made. Board member Virginia Muskus expressed concern that highly taxed

areas of the district may not favor the board asking for reinstatement of the funds, which would affect the 1983 tax rate

However, board member Charles Vitale contended: "You're concern is the reason we should go out on referendum - they can say 'yes or no.'' The referendum would cost the

district about \$10,000, unless Springfield or Mountainside, two local

districts which also lost aid, decide to appeal to the public and share the expenses. On

the alternative proposal,

witholding non-public transportation monies, board President Stephen Marcinak said it would "draw attention to irresponsible actions of the the legislature.

Those funds are paid to private districts to support busing in lieu of the public schools providing their transportation. Public districts_are later reimbursed by the state.

We have to draw attention, like civil disobedience, or something," Marcinak said. He also reminded the board that the regional district lost more aid than any other district in the state.

Conlon agreed with Marcinak's concept: "It should be put on the lap of the people where it belongs, in Trenton, However, he called the referendum a better method. "We need the input of citizens who in past shortfalls have

Vitale agreed that private schools should not bear the effects. "The people you're hurting or depriving didn't cause that problem; you're asking them to carry the football for us

Should the public approve the referendum, it would give the go ahead for the district to borrow the reinstated funds

In other business, the board approved the board secretary's report with one deletion and removal of a second item for further discussion.

A request by the Springfield Board of Education to use the school cafeteria was withdrawn and dropped from the report Renovation of the Jonathan Dayton

clock lower was held for further discussion because of budget uncertanties.

mainly caused by the aid cuts and a possible teachers strike in the fall, according to Harold Burdge, board secretary

The bourd-already had authorized Trojan Builders to restore the tower at a cost of \$81,300. Two others bid for the contract.

The board also received state ap proval for-several special education programs.

The Auditorily Impaired Program at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will receive \$115,000. The Trainable Mentally Relarded Program at Arthur L Johnson Regional High School will receive \$17,280. The Learning Resource Center at Governor Livingston will receive \$17,280. The Neurologically Impaired Program at Jonathan Dayton will receive \$14,400.

 In addition, the board authorized that its members be allowed to attend the New Jersey Education Association Convention in November in Atlantic City and The National School Board Conference, also in November: That conference is entitled "Concentrated Curriculum for School Board Members.

Submission of the revised 1982-1983 basic skills improvement program budget also was approved. Final allocations are: Chapter | program, \$83,000. and state compensatory education, \$55.550.

A one-day basic skills improvementworkshop for thirteen staff members also was approved. The workshop will discuss implementing instructional developed this summer materials which will be used in all basic skills improvement instruction

2 former residents hit high note in Bluegrass

BY PHILIP HARTMAN "Bluegrass," usually thought of as

the property of rural American musiclans, has become the way of life for two, former Springfield residents, Barry Mitterhoff, 29, and Danny Weiss,

Mitterhoff, who plays the mandolin, and Weiss, who plays the guitar and sings, are part of the five-member Tony Trischka and Skyline band, which performed last week at the Trailside Museum in Mountainside. That may have been one of the few chances for local people to catch this globetrotting act which travels the country extensively, has toured Europe and will appear this fall at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

In addition to Mitterhoff and Weiss, the band's namesake Tony Trischka handles the banjo parts, Dede Wyland provides the acoustic guitar and female vocals and Larry Cohen lends fusion and jazz influences to the bass lines while also providifig some vocal relief. The group's one album, "Late to has been released on Flying Fish Records.

'The two ex-residents' story in music began when both were classmates at the Florence Gaudineer School. There they developed a friendship and similar interests in rock and roll, having met in the sixth grade homeroom of Mrs. Fernicollo. At the time, Weiss was serious about rock and was experimenting with the electric guitar in several bands, while Mitterhoff was studying the acoustic guitar and was becoming "more folk music oriented," according to Weiss

During their years in the Sprinefield schools, Mitterhoff's new found musical interests gradually took Weiss into the folk music fold.

"I guess my interest in bluegrass was spurred by Barry, because my own interest lies in rock ... your basic pop music of the '60's,'' Weiss explained.

For the duo, the transformation to

'30's originated primarily by black musicians who couldn't afford instruments. "Its an odd music using jugs washboards with thimbles washtubs with a stick and string. So there we were, playing sharecroppers in Springfield, "they laughed.

Up to their graduation from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the two had played mainly for fun. Following their senior year in 1970 they traveled cross country together playing wherever they could, and that fall entered Livingston' College İr Piscataway

lege, that's when we sort of got the most serious about playing ... but also started going in different directions," but also Mitterhoff said.

Mitterhoff dropped out of college after his freshman year and joined a bluegrass band called "Bottle Hill," out of Madison, N.J. Weiss stayed one semester longer and then left for Syracuse, N.Y., when he was asked to join "Country Granola," a "sort of electric band," according to Weiss.

'That kind of became my focus until 1977," he said. During those years Weiss also played part time in another band, the "Down, City Syracuse Ramblers.

While both spent about six years pursuing their individual careers, they kept in touch

Mitterhoff came back to New Jersey in 1976 to do a bluegrass tour of the public schools under Project Impact. the Arts in Education Foundation. Living in New Jersey, he began touring with Peter Rowan and Tex Logan, considered to be some of America's finest fiddlers

About the same time. Weiss was beginning a stint in Colorado with the group, "Monroe Doctrine.

"That was really my first full time bluegrass experience," Weiss added. In 1979, Weiss took the first of three

a band together. The idea was to showcase Trischka and his well known banjo playing. The three brought in Wyland, whom Trischka had met when she was in "Grass, Food and Lodging," a Milwaukee band. Soon to follow was Cohen.

"When he auditioned, within two minutes we knew he was the one; within two and a half minutes he started rearranging all our material,' they remembered. Mitterhoff called his reunion with

Weiss unusual: "It's odd we used to play together and then basically, we didn't see each other for seven years. It's odd we fell back into the same band.

Together again, they play a diversified type of music which they said is best described as "modern bluegrass."

"We really kind of make our own varied backgrounds and in music. terests invariably affect the music Skyline plays," according to Weiss.

Their music also is gaining accep tance among the general populace, they said, with the resurgance of folk music similar to the jazz rebirth in recent years.

"Skyline's music is more accessible, "Skyline's music is more accessible, right, are shown with the other members of Skyline, left to you don't have to be a bluegrass fan to Vright, Tony Trischka, Larry Cohen and Dede Wyland. Furenjoy it," they agreed

Smith deeply involved in MHA

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Dennis J. Smith of Springfield, a Millburn attorney, is the new president of the Mental Health Association (MHA) of Essex County following his election at its 32nd annual meeting in

He has long been involved in the work of the citizens' advocacy agency and its psycho-social rehabilitation program, Prospect House, located in East Orange

Most recently serving as association first vice president, Smith began his in-

Smith explained that Prospect House. the psycho-social rehabilitation agency, provides services during the day only for "people who have, for the most part, been in and out of mental institutions. And others who, perhaps. have mental problems preventing them from leading a normal life."

The agency basically deals with "deinstitutionalization" of patients -taking people out and putting them back into the community. It is run by both paid and volunteer sta

"The Mental Health Association recognized that while there were economic reasons for such a change. that policy failed to recognize the reality that the need for involuntary admissions doesn't occur Monday through Friday.

Smith said after going to bat for the mentally ill the association eventually influenced the county to change for a more realistic admission policy. That showed "independence and advocacy





SKYLINE-Barry Mitterhoff and Danny Weiss, last two on ther information about the band and where it will ing is available by calling Weiss at 654-4861.

"At that point, the first year in col-

The two went their separate ways.

bluegross was virtually completed when Mitterhoff, at 16 years old, switched to the mandolin at the suggestion of a friend of the family.

The two then hooked up in a "jug band," doing music from the 1920's and

wage three.

'shortish' tours of Europe with Trischka. "I was more or less at loose ends, musically speaking, and so was Tony (Trischka), and so was Barry The pair was learned again when they

and Trischka decided it was time to get

volvement when he joined the Prospect House committee in 1976. This became the Board of Governors and Smith was elected its first chairman in 1977, when he also became a member of the Mental Health Association Board of Directors

and its executive committee. It was when Smith was program chairman of the East Orange Kiwanis Club and Florence Strindberg, director of Prospect House, spoke at a Kiwanis meeting that Smith learned of the group's work for improved care of the mentally ill and decided to volunteer his services

"After I heard her talk, it was interesting for me that the agency was only a couple of blocks from my office (then in East Orange). She invited me over to take a look ... On my first visit 1 was impressed with the obvious need of the people receiving the services and the obvious ability of the agency to sorve these people. It was worth my time ... and here I am."

The need for this type of program is evident, said Smith, because over the past 10 to 15 years the state government

has cut down drastically on the population of institutions throughout New Jersey. He said the program acts as a "support system" for the mentally ill. He also stressed that the agency serves as an advocate for the rights of

the mentally ill. Because it is independent and supported by private dona-tions, certain funded government contracts and grants from foundations, it can protect-their rights better that a government agency, Smith said.

"We cherish its independence. That

way it can act as a watchdog." He added: "If you're going to be an advocate, you have to act as an objective observer.

As an example, he cited a situation when Essex County, on its own, decided to change its involuntary admission policy at county hospitals. The change made admissions possible only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

accord "As citizens, we could take on the county.

rights of the mentally ill.

The agency also looks to benefit the families of the mentally ill who often are met with difficult problems and do not know how to deal with them. A "Community Families Group" meets on a regular basis so families can share their experiences and work for the

Rabin meets area group

Yitzhak Rabin, former Prime Minister of Israel, spoke last Sunday evening at the Short Hills home of Mr and Mrs. Herman Lebersfeld. Addressing a group of Israel Bond leaders within hours of his arrival in the United States from Israel, Rabin reviewed recent developments as they affect future stability for Israel and the Middle East Israel's immediate objectives, Rabin reported, are to assure its own security and to provide for a viable and durable

restoration of Lebanon to the Lebane "Without the evacuation of the P.L.O from West Beirut" he said, "there is no chance for stability in the region." He said that Israel is prepared to gait as long as necessary to provide time to

Referring to press reports concerning Israel's actions in Lebanon, Rabin noted that although the exaggerated figures of dead and wounded orginally reported have since been revised, the impression of needless destruction remains in the minds of much of the

American public. To the contrary, he said that Israel significantly reduce existing congestion Defense Forces had fought a comon Route 22." When this portion of the plicated war in which they had to comhighway is completed, 1-78 will extend promise between saving their own from the Holland Tunnel to Still Valley. troops and not using excessive fire power against the civilian population. The construction of the missing link is

achieve a political solution.

The task was made more difficult because the P.L.O. uses the civil population as an instrument of selfdefense and a place behind which to hide.

Their installations were only in densely populated areas, the big towns and refugees camps, not in the hills, Nevertheless, according to the Mayor of Sidon, for example, less than 20 percent of that city's buildings, none of them major ones, were destroyed. Over 100,000 Lebanese have returned to southern Lebanon since the war, Rabin reported, and in the last three weeks the Israeli army has actually had to defend the Palestinian refugees against the Lebanese. 🐇 🔒

When the street with the the streets

for '78' completion **Bid date set**

Bids for the construction of the final section of Interstate Route 78 will be received Sept. 2, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) has announc-

The initial contract will be awarded to cover excavation costs of the 2.2-mile section between Glenside Avenue and Shunpike Road in Springfield, Summit and the borough of Mountainside, John P. Sheridan Jr, transportation commissioner, said.

Sheridan also said that the depart ment will advertise a series of excavation and construction contracts during the coming year so that work will be in progress along the entire length of the missing segment between Berkeley Heights and Springfield townships.

Sion okaying the highway's completion. About 70 acres along the northern edge of the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation will be needed for construction of the six-lane interstate roadway! near the Pennsylvania border.

In contradiction to opponents of the construction, Sheridan contends that expected to cost in excess of \$110 the completion of the 5.5-mile link "will,

Local man is fined \$1190

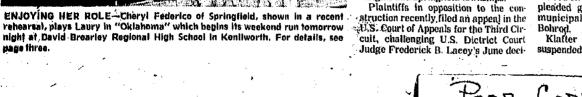
SPRINGFIELD-A township man was ordered Monday to pay \$1100 in fines accumulated from four charges of driving with a suspended license, two criminal charges and additional traffic violations.

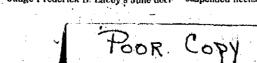
Fred H. Klafter of 23 Norwood Drive pleaded guilty to all charges before municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod. Klafter was caught driving with a

suspended license on four separate oc-

casions spanning June 18 through Mon day. In addition, he received a fine for driving without a rear plate light. Those violations amounted to \$880 of the total fines

On the criminal counts, he was given a \$200 fine. \$25 court costs and a 30-day suspended jail sentence for resisting arrest. An additional \$50 fine and \$25 court costs were levied for possession of marijuana less than 25 grams,









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Rinaldo amendment approved

ment, which sees Radio Marti as an im- tivities."

Opponents of the amendment ex-

Friday, & Saturday August 6th & 7th

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way Floor Covering Borgentield Toadway, Palerson 20 No, Was 684-2468

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FREE PARKING

He went on to say, "If we appease Castro by abandoning Radio Marti, Castro will see our action as a retreat.

500,000 wait station. It was feared that this signal also could have serious con-

'Oklahoma ready to go

-To the strains of "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" the Summer Musical Theatre Workshop at the David Brearley Regional High School kicks of its first season with the performance "OKLAHOMA!"

This memorable Rogers and Hammerstein musical will run for three shiwings at the high school in Kenlworth: 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. on Salurday, and a matinee performance Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 and will be available at the door, one hour prior to showtime. This marks the first year for the Summer Musical Theatre Workshop under the Union County Regional High School district Number 1

Under the direction of Jim Avidon stage director, and Angelo Corbo music director, the cast is headed by Jim Stonaker in the role of Curley, Cheryl, Federico as Laury, Barbara Rawlins playing Aunt Eller and Ken Sanford, cast as the villainous Jud Fry. Cast as the two comic lovers Ado Annie and Will Parker are Peggy Saggese and Paul Petruccelli

Complicating their relationship are Bill Gonzalez as Ali Hakim, the peddler, and John Tenneson as Annie's father, Andrew Carnes. Other principal players include: Peter Tulley as Ike Skidmore, Charles Dolar as Fred, Joe Brady as Slim. Meg Kinney as Gertie Cummings and Milt Cortes as Cord

Other members of the high spirited chorus include: Bob Volz, Robert Fonte, Paul Scrimo, Cindy Smith, Diane Todaro, Donna Dunn, Jody Payne, Michaela Kamerow, Caitlin Haughey, Pattianne McNamara. Adrienne Perfilin, Erica Kepes, Karen DeStefanis, Shawn Tarullo, Rosemarie Rica, Lena Pereira, Maryclare Filipek. Margaret Wagner, Meg Kinney, Lois Nardone, Jayne Jacobi, Susan Beurer, Gretchen Trembulak, Robin Parisi, Science and Shimkus, Maria DiFabio, Kathy Feinberg of Springfield and Bessie McManus, Beth Herman, Chris Tom-chak, Joanne Swayze and Viett



NURSERY GRADS—Elizabeth Cross and Alicia Manion, two recent graduates of the Holy Cross Nursery School of Springfield, are show doing a project at the

34 children graduate from Nursery School

SPRINGFIELD-Holy Cross Joseph Aratow, Christopher Boscia, Nursery School at 639 Mountain Ave. graduated 34 children last month. Cross, Jeffrey D'Andrea, Peter The children were: David Adamczak,

Albert Kaplan dies in Florida

Albert Kaplan, 68, of Delray Beach, Richard Ritter, Sat Russo, Vincent Fla., died July 23 at the Boca Raton Community Hospital, Boca Raton, Born in Newark, he resided in West Orange before moving to Delray Beach seven months ago. He was am employee with the U.S.

Postal Service of Newark for 20 years, retiring one year ago. He was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington, and the Sunday Morning Boys Club of Newark.

DeTone, Thomas Engert, John Ficchi, Tracy Folino, Kathleen Gittrich, Matthew Grady, Steven Greenwood, Mary Bridget Grillo, William Harrison, Karim Higazi, Michael Brian Lubrano, Russell Luedecker, Alicia Manion, Giuliana Pasquarelli, Victor Prignano, Salvato, Andrew Stier, Peter Trapani, Brad von Der Linden and Brian Zushi. The school is accepting applications

for the 1082-1983 year. It opens in September on Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Parents may choose, two, three, four or five days per week. Two fully certified teachers offer experiences in language arts, mathematics, music, arts and crafts, science and social studies, as well as stimulating an environment for social

Parents who would like further infor- Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the chak, Joanne Swayze and Yvette July 25, at the Menorah Chapels in mation can contact Carol Weinrich at municipal building on Mountain 822-3188 or 379-4525.

'Y' offering assortment

are the following programs: asked to HOUSING LIST - Because the 233-2833. YWCA has been receiving many inthe area, the association is compiling a ago, was hailed by the youngsters who ment.

Blood drive is slated

The Summit Area chapter of the further information or to schedule a munity blood drive at its Chapter Area Red Cross at 273-2076, or call New activities is available by calling the Y House, located at 695 Springfield Jersey Blood Services at 828-8101. 220 Clark St., at 233-2833. Avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The drive, which is cosponsored by New Jersey Blood Ser

vices, will be open to the public. According to Ann Farrow, blood services director for the Summit Red Cross, the present blood shortage in New Jersey may well extend into the Labor Day weekend. "Unless we are able to reverse the trend of fewer summer donations, blood will remain in short supply," said Mrs. Farrow.

"Types O Negative and B Negativ blood are still dangerously low, and are still being delivered to hospitals on a case by case basis. We want to en courage area residents to make an extra effort and take the time to donate. The donation process generally take less than an hour, from registration through to refreshments. Each donor is given a mini-physical prior to their donation and normal activity can be resumed shortly after the donation.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 weighting at least 110 pounds and in good health, can-donate. Seventeer year-olds require the written consent o a parent or guardian to give blood. For

Meeting changed

The regular Aug. 17 Board of Adjustment meeting has been rescheduled for

Radeen's HOME

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terested in being placed on the list are DANCEROBICS - Another fou asked to call the main desk at the Y, week session began this week in air conditioned rooms. The twice-weekl CAMP RUNAMOK - A two-night aerobic fitness program is designed to quiries from women about locations of overnight trip was completed today and increase heart and lung capacity with the V's first two-nighter, several weeks uncomplicated, but lively dance move-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 5, 1982 - 3

his of such facilities. In addition, the Y also plans to retain a list, available upon request, of mature women who would be willing to accept overnight or day-long babysitting posts. Those in-

BRIDGE - Low-pressure duplicate every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mary Enard. Open games with dessert and coffee take place Wednesdays at noon and American Red Cross will hold a com- time to donate, contact the Summit. Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. Information or

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT SUMMER FOOD SERVICE **PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN**

The Association for Relarded Citizens/Union County will be participating in the 1982 Summer Food Service Program for Children from July 6, 1982 to August 20, 1982. All children, 18 years of age and under will receive a free Type A meal in accordance with a State Agency approved menu, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. For further information, please contact the Association at 754-5210.

SCALE BASED ON GROSS **INCOME BEFORE DEDUCTIONS** (as announced by the United States Department of Agriculture) FAMILY SIZE/INCOME SCALE FISCAL YEAR 1982

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS AND MILK			REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	Anniual	Monthly	Weekly	Anstúal	Monthly	Week
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Each Additional Family Member	5,600 7,400 9,190 10,590 12,700 14,570 16,370 18,160	467 617 766 916 1.065 1.214 1.384 1.513 149	108 142 177 211 246 280 315 349 34	7,970 10,530 13,080 15,630 18,190 20,740 23,290 25,840 2,550	684 878 1,090 1,303 1,516 1,728 1,941 2,153 213	153 203 252 301 350 399 448 497 497

Verplaetse in charge at DCASMA

Services Management

Area (DCASMA) Spr-DCASMA Springfield is ingfield, 240 U.S. Route 22, one of three DCASMA Springfield is Assistant Navy Exchange Medal and the Republic of to Captain Ronald A. within Defense Contract Verplaetse, SC, USN. Administration Services Captain Verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-comes to Springfield from change Officer, Naval Sta-verplaetse SC, USN. Administration Services Comes to Springfield from change Officer, Naval Sta-verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-verplaetse Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-Norfolk, Va.; Navy Ex-

At a change of command since Aug. 1979, reports part of the Defense Systems Support, Navy military awards and ceremony held recently, Aug. 11 to the Naval Logistics Agency and ad Resale and Services Sup-decorations include the Captain Allen Wood, SC, Military Personnel Comministers contracts, in the port Office. A native of Navy Commendation Navy Commendation USN, transferred com- mand, Washington, D.C., New York City and sur- Minnesota, Capt. Medal, National Defense mand of the Defense Con- as Director of the Recrea-tract Administration tional Services Division. Administration tional Services Division. Administration tional Services Division. of \$11.7, billion, of which USS Wallace L. Lind; Citation, Vietnam Service

Verplacise, SC, USN. Administration Services comes to Springheid from change Officer, Naval Sta-Captain Wood, who has Region (DCASR) New Fort Wadsworth, Staten tion, Adak, Ark; Naval served as the DCASMA York DCASR New York, Island, where he served as Supply Systems Com-Springfield Commander one of nine DCASRs, is Deputy Commander for mand, Washington, D.C.,

Supply Officer, USS Arlington; and Navy Ex-

change Officer, Naval Station, Subic Bay, Pl. Capt. Verplaetse has a Bachelor of Science degree from Macalester

year the test has been ad- Supply Corps School, and the Naval War College, **Obituaries**

Students excel in basics lifts student quality

A five year review of the of 1978-1982 conducted by ingston Regional High College, St. Paul, Minn, a Minimum Basic Skills the New Jersey State School showed no signifi-Masters of Business Ad-Tests results of the Union Department of Education cant change in either area, ministration degree from The review of basic skills Regional District. tests results for the period

graduate.

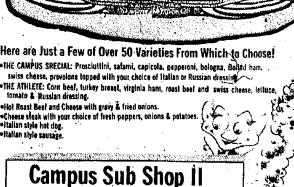
Call 371-5900

ministered the Navai War Colleg Included in the five year Residents of the School of Command a **Emory grads** review report is a Regional District may Staff statistical comparison of review the State Depart. Recent graduates from 1992 MBS tests results and report at the office of Springfield at ~ Emory with 1980 results. In these the Board of Education ersity, Atlanta; were analyses David Brearly Secretary at Jonathan

Dayton

Captain Verplaetse's ANDREWS-Lee,





The **SPRINGFIELD EDUCATION** ASSOCIATION

The Springfield school year begins in five weeks. The Springfield Education Association is still without a contract.

We are concerned with the continuation

HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION

for our children. We feel, however, that the Board of Education is more concerned with the cost than the quality.

Other communities in Union County have recognized superior educators by compensating them for the 1982-83 school year beyond what the Springfield Board of Education has offered. Being proven leaders in the educational community for many years, we feel we are entitled to the same consideration.

Make it known that you support HIGH QUALITY EQUCATION by contacting the Board of Education.

SUPPORT YOUR TEACHERS

્ટુઝ



Marc Kesselhaut, son of Regional High School neth Feld, son of Mr. and significant gain in com Mrs. Robert Feld, Valley munication skills; and Ar-<u>а</u> Ж. . . Court. Deborah Lynn thur L. Johnson Regional Genzer, daughter of Mr. High School showed and Mrs. Irvin Genzer, significant gains in both Adams Terrace, was also communications and com-Bachelor of Arts putational skills.

Although Governor Li

2277 Morris Ave.,

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County Regional High resulted in State approval this is to be expected due the University of Pitt-School District No. 1 of the basic skills in- to the very high percen-sburgh, and is a graduate shows an excellent pattern structional programs of tage of students passing of the Naval Officer Can-of student achievement. all four high schools of the the basic skills tests each didate School, Naval



MANANTS INC - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Last Waltz portrays picture of a family

by ROSE P. SIMON Following are the reviews of the scently popular books for summer adding at the Springfield Public

Yaur History-

DETERIORATION OF A FAMILY "Last Waltz in Vienna." by George Clare This is the saga of a proud, respec-

'family (Hapsburg-Austria) which disintegrated with the coming of Hitler. Clare, formerly Klaar, depicts the chief members of his family, beginning with his revered grandfather, Dr. Ludwig Klaar, who ecame the first Jew to earn the post of egimental surgeon first class in the nperial Army.

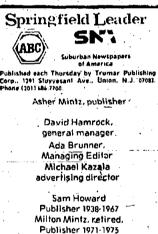
One uncle was chief medical officer: another was a police surgeon; the youngest became a dermatologist; the xily sister was an accomplished anist. Ernst, the author's father, ecame an executive in a banking firm neaded by Reuter. Such was the profes-tional status of this assimilated family. which did not, however, renounce daism, although that would have led o promotions. In the end, nothing mat

George paints a warm-glowing picture of grandmother Julie, who took over as head of the family after her husand's death. He describes the proper Victorian home, the inter-relatio of family members, his schooldays durg the changing political scene before and after Anschluss in Austria. (He ened the young Nazi marchers).

Painfully poignant is the slow realization of what being a Jew meant during at period, though a latent anti-emitism had always existed. At first, the family made excuses for the early indignities, hoping they were tem-porary aberrations. But when Mr. lost his "secure" banking posi tion of 30 years, when relatives and friends were arrested for no reason. nd when visas were almost impossibl to obtain, reality played havoc with them physically, economically, and

sychologically, Clare unfolds the misfortunes o various family members this parents rished in Auschwitz), his escape to England and freedom. He deplores the rise and continuation of anti-Semitism in the world

MOLDERS OF OUR TIMES "Particular Passions."



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Keep up with Your Community News!



by Lynn Gilbert & Gaylen Moore Here are some outstanding women's "who have created something extraor-

dinary, and enriched life for themselves and others." These arc women whose fame was not dependent on successful men, but who had, by their own efforts, contributed significant changes in society, or had opened. up new fields for women. The names in cluded here are only a sampling of those who had contributed notably to American society during the past 50 years. Reasons behind their drive of endeavor are diverse: law, theater, journalism, religion, medicine, sports, public life. In most cases there is a brief

oral history, accompanied by a photograph. There is Frances Steloff (with a miserable childhood and only a sixth-grade education) who founded the famous Gotham Book Mart: and Helen B. Taussig, a pediatric cardiologist. who helped conceive surgery which saved lives of thousands of children. Mary Lou Williams, planist, composer, arranger of hundreds of Jazz compositions-also taught jazz at Duke University: Elizabeth Duncan

Koontz-educator and civil rights activist-was the first black woman to head the National Education Association. We read about Ada Louise Huxtable-architecture critic and author; Sarah Caldwell-conductor. artistic director and founder of the Opera Company of Boston; Lucy Jarvis-television producer of original, educational documentaries: Rosemary Reuter-Roman Catholic historian. la theologian, and author. Each story is different: they are all inspiratio FOR RICHER, FOR POORER

"The New Class War," by Frances Fox Piven

and Richard Cloward One of the purposes of this book is to explain why President Reagan's policies are geared to dismantle the protections given to the unemployed. the unemployable, and the working poor who depend upon the government programs for their subsistence.

Statistics are given to indicate that only a small percentage of adults have. used the welfare system. It is admitted, however, that in certain areas, private entrepeneurs providing serices (doctors, clinics, nursing homes, builders, pharmaceutical_firms, etc.) have taken advantage of the system. Profiteering is laid also to the lobbying powers of organizations such as the AMA, to the Defense Department, and

to the system in which fraud and abuse are more rampant. The authors predict that the federal tax structure will promote an upward distribution of incomes, large corpora-tions will be favored over small

businesses, and benefits will be given to those with incomes of \$50,000 and over. The Reagan-administration believes that this will lead to overall prosperity. The authors provide an economic history (with analysis) covering several centuries.

Decrying the Reagan program of reducing budgets, abolishing pro-grams, dismissing staffs and workers, hey argue that these people may become antagonistic enough to "bounce back" in spite of corporate mobilization against the entitlement programs

The State We're In By David F. Moore

North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The legislative process in New Jersey s moving toward a key step in retention also happens to be America's most out the spirit of the Farmland Preservation Bond Act which we voted for last

A package of bills with this goal has passed the Senate and the Assembly Agriculture and Environment Committee, and now awaits the resumption of activities by the Assembly after the ummer recess.

The resulting legislation embodies an all-voluntary program for which the again for all you help, need and style have long been agreed I look forward to r upon. The compromises are necessitated by different matters of substance, depending on whether you are a builder, planner, local official, representative of a farm organization

an environmental advocate. There are some important pieces in the nackage:

It calls for creation of a committee in the Department of Agriculture to oversee two major activities, the granting of funds to counties to support soil ervation practices and purchases of farmland preservation easements, plus a review of what's called "the right

county Agriculture Development Boards to actually create easement purchase programs and voluntary tem-

area where the municipality and county agree that farming is good use of the ind, farmers can sign on a doited line and pledge not to convert their land into some thing unfarmlike, such as a crop

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received. us later than 3 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not ex-ceed 359 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all

in capital letters, please). All letters must include a writt--signature, n complete address and a hone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purpo es only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to

edit or reject any letter. PLANT TREES FOR LOVED ONES Tammy Faye Bakker, of the PTL Club daily television program, has been given the coveled "Ruth" award from "Stand Up For Israel" organiza-

The Bakkers also are being given the honor of having 100 trees planted in Israel because of their love for the Jewish people.

A great way to remember loved onesis to have trees planted in their memory. The address for such is the Jewish National Fund, 42 E. 69th St., New York, N.Y., 10021. MARION E. PRINGLE

. Linden Avenue

RECYCLING URGED Springfield is temporarily without a recycling program. Until such a pro-gram can be resumed, hopefully time during the fall, the Environmental Commission and the Key Club urge the community to continue to Cluburge the community to continue to the majority of parents still believe it's housing, books and fees. In some cases, recycle; don't lose the habit. Paper, glass and aluminum cans can be brought to any of the recycling programs active in the surrounding towns. Following are details on some nearby programs Millburn — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday

through Saturday on Old Short Hills Road just off Main Street near the railroad bridge. Summit - 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday on New Pro-

vidence Road (at the end of Kent Place soulevard away from the center of Westfield - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

2nd and 4th Saturday at railroad station on South Avenue New Providence - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday only at Borough Hall on Academy Street off Springfield Avenue.

PAUL ROCKMAN Chabrman. Springfield Environmental Cor

(Editor's note: The following letter is dressed to coaches in the Girls' Soft-

ball Program.) VOLUNTEER COACHES THANKED I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and everyone of you for your time, patience, dedication and enthusiasm in the Girls' Softball Program. Without volunteers such as yourselves, this activity wold not be the success it is. Most importantly, it would

be non-existent. I believe that few people can apreclate the importance of volunteers in a program such as this. Many hours of instruction were administered by you before the actual coaching in a game occurred. I, for one, can appreciate this fact and I commend you all for a super

The 1982 season marked the 12th anniversary of the Springfield Recreation Department Girls' Town League Softball Program. The Lower League, which was made up of third, fourth and fifth-graders, had four teams par-ticipating and the Upper League, which was comprised of grades six through nine, had five teams competing. This vear's program exhibited a substa increase in the number of participants as well as in the quality of the program. of farmland in the Garden State, which A new facet was the addition of third graders, which proved very successful. densely populated state. The action in Trenton these days centers on carrying most importantly a vital learning experience for these youngsters. I am, however, aware that there is always some need for improvement in a pro-gram such as this one. I have noted some changes that I plan to implement next season and I would welcome any occasi input or thoughts you might have.

> I look forward to next sensen and hope you will participate again as a

ELIZABETH J. SIMPSON Director, Girls Softball Program

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO

Soven emergencies are reported at the Springfield Municipal Pool in eight days... The Springfield "Green Wave" takes 10 first places in its meet against Willow Grove but in the end is lurned back, 212-126...Baseball card buyers Also, it provides the structure for are on strike in protest against the strike by the people on the cards.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Models earn \$6.65 for the JERRY And that brings us to eight-year telethon...Saks Fifth Avenue dpens a retention programs. If located in an store in Springfield ... Two and possibly three of the leading stores in the nation plan to move into Springlicid this mon-th, or at least start building.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO f aplit-levels, for at least eight years. For this, the farmer is entitled to a list of benefits. Once plugged into this will be blue and white ... Fuel oil and system, he might earn a few more plano bids are yet to be received by the dollars, and farming should be easier, if school board...HOWARD SMALLEY of



family contribution is about \$6,000, and

he or she might receive aid. More than

60 percent of college students received

Federal aid for students was not

drastically reduced for the 1982-83

academic year. Educators are concern

cd, however, that availability of monies

To tighten financial aid, the govern-

ment increased the interest rate on

Guaranteed Student Loans to 9 percent

for new borrowers. The origination fee,

taken directly from the loan, remains

at 5 percent. That means you receive 96

percent of your loan. GSLs are obtained

by students directly from lending in

ititutions; but the loans are govern-

The government has also lowered the

maximim income for Pell Grants. This

program, the largest federal student

aid program, offers a varying amoun

some form of aid in 1981.

vill decrease in the future.

ment guaranteed

Money Management

Aid is still available for college Who should pay for your child's col- financial aid applications lege education? According to the Na-tion! Center for Education Statistics, factors When figuring the cost of education, red include tuition,

share those education expenses By 1990, the average cost of an "inex- the cost of one school is \$5,000, you pensive" private school is expected to won't receive financial help. But if your child selects a school that costs \$7,000,

reach \$10,000 per year. Saving for this expense, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), should start years, in advance. But if your own financial resources simply aren't enough, investigate all of financial air

If you're confused about the possibility of obtaining financial aid, review your entire financial situation. Don't assume you will be incligible because of your income, CPAs advise. Financial aid is based on need; that is, the difference between the cost of eduction and the amount of money a family can pay. A family's expected contribution is based upon adjusted gross income. assets and family size. But application forms may require estimates of other expenses, such as medical and dental bills not covered by insurance, alimony and mortgage payments.

Handicapped students and applicants of aid depending on your need. But with circumstances that restrict the unless your family's adjusted gross inamount of money available should in- come is \$25,000 or below, your child proclude a separte statement in their bably won't qualify.

Mental Health

Painful story has happy ending BY VIOLET FRANKS, PH.D. This column is from The Carrier Foun-dation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries him to feel this way. Because the sick him to feel this way because the sick him to feel this way because the sick him to feel this way. Because the sick him to feel this way because the sick him to feel this way. Because the sick him to feel this way because the sick him to feel the size him to feel

painful beginning but with a cheerful,

It is about a man - let us call him "Bill" --- who is 38 and by trade a sheetmetal press operator. He suffered an injury to his back. After several weeks,

the pain did not decrease at all, and at According to the doctor, who had considerable experience in treating

psychosomatic ailments, the per stence and intensification of the back pain could be explained psychological-

Bill a quiet, gentle, peaceable person who seldom complained about anything and had never been known to express anger or irritation even under the most vexing circumstances.

tory without interruption except for an with his feelings;" to recognize his he was 17.

he was 17. After the injury, he felt himself to be also helped to dispel Bill's doubts about Please accept my best wishes for a, safe and pleasant summer, and thanks helpless and useless. He even felt that his masculinity. As Bill was able to director with that firm.

should be addressed to The Carrier_ pay was inadequate, his wife had to go Foundation, Belle Mead 08502. back to work, while Bill stayed home they finally disappeared. and took care of the three little children.

At first, this situation was intolerable. He wondered what people would say about his becoming "a housewife." But after he had been at it for several weeks, he began rather to enjoy it. He loved his children and lived

less demanding and exhausting than his was enjoying this role, he was confronted with still another emotional problem. He began to wonder whether there was something wrong with him,

onal brief-illness from the time resentment, frustration and anger, and

that he, a powerful male, who had prided himself on his physical endurance. should now be enjoying taking care of vexing circumstances. The injury was not only a physical blow to him but also a psychological blow. Bill had been working in this fac-blow. Bill had been working in this fac-blow to him but also a psychological blow. Bill had been working in this fac-blow to him but also a psychological blow. Bill had been working in this fac-blow to him but also a psychological blow. Bill had been working in this fac-blow to him but also a psychological blow to

foremen.

During the months that he was at home doing the housekeeping chores and taking care of the children, Bill realized what his wife had to put up with as a daily routine every day, day in

being with them. He managed the household chores easily and found them When Bill's wife went to work, she pathetic to her needs and desires. found a secretarial job in a factory very work at the plant. When he realized he much like the one in which Bill had been working. There she could observe the physical stress and strain under which the men had to work, and the emotional strain to which they were subject because of pressure from their

Besides allocating Pell Grants, the

Not all schools, or all states, offer the

same aid programs. So, it is best to talk

to the financial aid officer at the school.

For example, in some states parents

and independent undergraduates can

apply for Auxiliary Loans to Assist' Students, formerly known as Parent

Loans for Undergraduate Students.

(CPAs note that students have to meet

several requirements to be considered

carry 14 percent interest rates, and a 1

percent premium might be required as insurance. Repayment of the interest

When calculating the amount of aid

needed, CPAs advise, don't forget that

many programs have debt ceilings. Combine federal, state and college aid,

if possible, to get the most aid at the

lowest interest rate. Don't forget to ask

schools about scholarships and grants funded by their endowments or af-

For additional information regarding

government loans, you may contact the

Student Information Center at 1-800-638 ·

begins within 60 days of the loan

filiated groups.

ndependent.) These loans currently

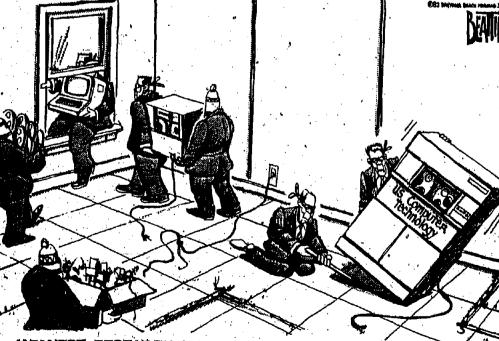
through Supplemental

government gives schools money to

distribute

When Bill started to feel better he looked around for a job, but he was no longer satisfied to go back to the factory. With the help of a relative he found a job as sales manager of a retail autom obile parts outlet, a job he took to ongerly and with great success. Within two years he had moved up to regional

1982 Copley News Servic



JAPANESE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SPECIALISTS AT WORK

BOR Copy

Former POW choice for position with VA

James R. Purdy, Director of the managed the Navy's \$200 million A-4 Newark Veterans Administration (VA) aircraft program, accountable for Regional Office, announced that a management of development, testing, former prisoner of war in Vietnam, Everett Alvarez, Jr., will be nominated by President Reagan to be Deputy Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

He will succeed Charles T. Hagel, ho has resigned. Alvarez, 44, will join the VA Adinistrator, Robert P. Nimmo, in eading the Government's largest in dependent agency. He comes to the VA from the Peace Crops where he has served as Deputy Director since being appointed by the President in 1981.

native of Salinas, California Alvarez currently oversees the day to day management of more than 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in over 60 countries. The former Navy pilot eceived his bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Santa Clara in 1960, the same year he ntered the Navy, beginning a 20-year carer.

Operations Research and Systems Analysis in 1976 from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, and in December 1982 will receive his J.D. Degree from the George Washington University National Law rying out the agency's numerous Center in Washington, D.C. From served as Assistant Program Manager the agency's \$25 billion budget or the U.S. Naval Air Systems Command, and Director of the U.S. Naval Thomasine Ilvas of Pittsburgh, Penn-Air Production Management, Project sylvania, reside in Rockville,

Office in Washington, D.C. As Assistant Program Manager, he March and Bryan.

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evaluation, and production of A-4 day. systems involving 15 models and more. than 2,000 aircraft. As Director of the a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the U.S. Naval Air Production Manage-

5047.

ment Project Office, he established an ented production readiness procedures and managed Government contracting and procurement processes. According to Purdy, Alvarez' numerous military awards include: The Silver Star, two Legion of Merits (with combat "V"), two Bronze Stars (with combat "V"), a distinguished Flying Cross, and two Purple Hearts. Upon his retirement from the Navy in

1980, Alvarez went to work for Washington, D.C. law firm. In 1973, following his release by the North Vietnamese, after eight and onehalf years as a prisoner war-thelongest-held American POW of that conflict-he established the Everett Alvarez, Jr., Scholarship Foundation. "to help youngsters get ahead and develop a sense of respon nsibility He received his master's degree in and positive feelings toward being an American." The Foundation is administered by the University of Santa

Clara. As VA Deputy Administrator, Alvarez will assist the VA Chief in carresponsibilities in serving the nearly 30 November 1976 to July 1980 Alvarez million living veterans and overseeing

Alvarez and his wife, the former Maryland, with their two

Meet artists at art show

The 21st annual "Meet The Artist" sidewalk art show in South Orange Village will take place on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Artists who wish to participate in the show are asked to contact Gladys Cotler, 261B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040 or Jeanette Masi, 155 Grove Rd., South Orange, 07079. Spaces for members of the Art Guild of South Orange A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT and Maplewood are \$12 fo 10 feet, or \$15 for 10 feet for non-members. Fees mus be received by Sept. 25 in order for artists' names to appear in the program.



Blood donations will be taken from 10 Medical Center, located on Old Short Hills Road. The special blood drawing is sponsored by the Medical Center and Saint Barnabas Development Founda-tion in cooperation with the North Jersey Blood Center. Blood is urgently needed at this time of the year. To schedule an appointment for blood donation, donors can call the Saint Bar-nabas Development Foundation at 533-

Two new films offered by Bell

New Jersey Bell this week announced it has two new films available for schools, service clubs and communit organizations on New Jersey attra tions and information age technologies The first, "Reflections on No Jersey," takes viewers on a tour of the Garden State.

The story of the convergence of con munications and computers is depicted in the second film, "Quiet Revolution the Information Age. The films are part of New Jerse Bell's library of 165 productions that

are available for booking, free o charge. Most are described in a free "Program Planner" available from New Jersey Bell's motion picture bool aing office at 649-2012.

ed sleep disorders can present major undiagnosed. traffic safety hazards.

So claims Matthew J. Derham, presi-dent of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), in reference to narcolepsy, a chronic sleep disorder which cause attacks during which it is physically

impossible for victims to stay awake. In other words, said Derham, na coleptics may experience an over-whelming desire to sleep-anywhere, Driving, then, is the most potentially dangerous situation for the undiagno ed narcoleptic.

According to the American Narcolep tic Association, roughly one in every 500 drivers suffers from this illness. Ever

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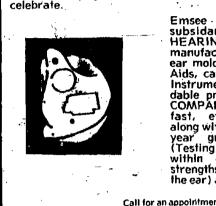
Treatment for the narcoleptic available through medication or evaluation at sleep disorder centers.

The seventh annual Slovak Heritage Festival, a day-long celebration of Slovak traditions and history, will be held at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Sept 12: Award recipients will include General Edwin C. Mayer, U.S. Army chief of staff; Paul Jankovich, chief of police, Perth Amboy, and world figure

Thursday, August 5, 1982

Slovak festival

skating champion Elaine Zayak. **BELTONE CELEBRATES 20 YEARS IN ELIZABETH** In July of 1982 we will <u>celebrate 20</u> years of service to the hard of hearing community in Elizabeth. Come help us



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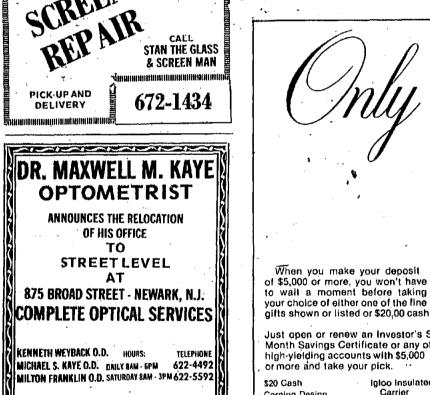
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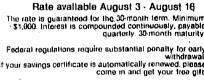
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Rate available August 3 - August 16 te rate is guaranteed for the 30-month term. Minimu \$1,000. Interest is compounded continuously, payab quarterly. 30-month maturit





Union College plans offen house Aug. 21

tions and records, said the open house will be conducted in an informal man-mer so that college administrators can answer questions about admission procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, and the role of ing, financial aid, and the role of an adult student in the community col-

ge. Various programs offered by the college for those who might need to "catch " include seminars on how to study i college: developmental courses, and special sessions for people who want to pepare for GED (high school equivalen-cy diploma) testing or CLEP (College evel Examination Program) testing.

The open house will be followed by a CLEP Orientation at 11 a.m. In addition, adults who want to prepare for testing the collegiate waters may benefit from a special course to be offered by Union College in

"Preparation for College Study for Adults" will be conducted in two ses-sions on Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. The course - which is being offered free of charge by the Division of Conti nuing Education - will help par-

ats to take notes, develop study

Profs selected for task force

Dr. Anthony Signorelli, acting dean of the faculty, and Prof. Normal Will, a member of the English Department. have been appointed as Union College's resentatives to the Teaching Lear ing Task Force of the New Jersey Consortium on the Community College. was announced by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president for academic

"The task force, formed in 1971, was organized to provide the two-year colleges with a cooperative approach toward solving problems of mutual concern. The task force established a transfer policy between the two- and four-year colleges of New Jersey and successfully encouraged the introduc tion of a graduate program at Rutgers University directed at the preparation of community college staff. Several seminars have been held on develop ment of leadership, directed at the role f academic administrators



an Saturday, Aug. 21, for adults who are writing, learn how to conquer tests, considering returning to school, either utilize the resources of the library and **considering returning to school, either the begin or continue a college career**, in so doing develop a confider tests, **the begin or continue a college career**, is so doing develop a confident feeling **the free open house will be conducted shout doing college-level work, accor-on the college's Cranford campus beginning at 10 a, m. Patricia Kurisko, director of admis-ing and reports end the open house the veloce of the tibrary and shout doing college-level work, accor-ding to Dr. Frank Dee, division dean** Enrollment is limited to adults who **have been out of school for several** years. Dr. Donald Anderson, profe

, emeritus of Union College, will be the instructor. For registration information, those interested can call Union College, 276 2600, ext. 206 or 238; for additional infor

nation about the open house. they ca call 276-2600, ext. 367.

Science center sets matinees

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, has scheduled Wednesday matinees at 1:30 for children. Admission will be charg

This Wednesday's show, "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World," is about a shaggy dog that drinks a powerful chemical and grows to 30 feet. Ron Owen's "Magic is Funny" is an afternoon of magic. It is scheduled for,

The adventures of Peter Rabbit with Fafmer McGregor in "Peter Rabbit" will be shown on Aug. 25. All Peter's barnvard friends, as performed by the Gingerbread puppets, will be on hand

In addition to the matinees. Trailside offers a varied program of classes and special events for children, year-round. A planetarium and museum are on the premises, offering programs emphasiz-ing science and nature. Holly Hoffman is the director of the facility.

Red Cross unit planning trips

The Clara Barton Auxiliary-of-the American Red Cross, Eastern Union Countý Chapter, will sponsor bus trips to Jones Beach Theater on Aug. 21 to "West Side Story" and to the Meadowlands on Aug. 28 to see a foolball game between the Jets and the Broncos. Game lime is 8 p.m.

Seats are still available for both events. Bus trips and other events sponsored by the Clara Barton Auxiliary benefit the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross headquartered in Elizabeth

he flood project."

A developer has proposed an 85-store

nall to be constructed on 52 acres of

nostly farm land located in Springfield

Boright, a Democratic candidate for

Union County freeholder, noted, "When the Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin

was proposed in the 1970s, I don't recall the freeholder board envisioning; such

wide scale blacktopping and overall land development in the watershed area of the-flood basin. The com-

Rahway, Springfield, Union and the

county, as well as state bond monies,

contributed to the construction of the

\$2.7 million dollar project. When one

deepest concern must arise in onc's

end up being developed in the same

manner as the proposed mall the

amount of flood water run off directly

conscience. If the other vacant lands

takes into account other non-developed lands in the region, a sense of the

off Route 22.

to be aided by funds

supervisor

basis. .

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Teenagers who have an boys or girls clubs, local idea for a project that will Y's, school or community improve their organizations and church neighborhoods are eligible or synagogue youth o apply for a Metropolitan centers. Each group must

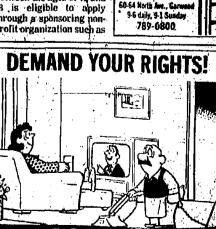
That is the advice of Edward R. Lisicki, district Applications and further information about Com-Metropolitan Insurance munity _Improvement

ropolitan's 1982 Grants will be awarded on youth grants program is designed to encourage young people to make positive changes in their being their their communities, giving their towns and cities the benefit of their ideas and earning them recognition for their efforts. Metropolitan will make a submit the best proposals. The project might in prove the appearance of a

roduct or service not vailable to the commun Grants will be based o inds needed to complete

um of \$250 for any one Any group of five of

profit organization such as



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Sec. 1.

STUDYING MALL IMPACT-Former Union County Freeholder Chairman

Walter E. Boright reviews plans for Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin at entrance to basin area. Boright said he fears possible adverse impact of run-oll waters from proposed 52 acre mall development in watershed area of the flood

Boright urging study of mall flood impact

Chairman Walter E. Boright, who and flood staff conduct a study to deterdescribed himself as one of the prinmine the impact of the 52 acre mall concipal proponents of the Lenape Park struction upon the Lenape Park Flood Flood Detention Basin for the Rahway Detention Basin. I would also like that River, this week questioned the possisurvey to take into account similar mall. ble adverse impact of large volumes of developments in other regions of the run-off waters from a mall developwatershed. ment proposed in the watershed area of Boright stressed, "This particular the Lenape Park Flood Detention

mall, the survey may show, does not adversely impact the flood basin. But this proposed mall, when coupled with any others that may be built in the future, could be cause for alarm. That's why I have called for the county to intercede and to conduct its own review o the matter

During Boright's service of the freeholder board, he said, the county body undertook some of its "most ambitious" intermunicipal flood projects. Agreements were worked out between the five participating communities and nunities of Cranford, Kenilworth, the county. The Lenape Park Basin "became a showcase for the nor theastern United States," he said: The state's participation in the project with recently approved bond issue monies came after the accord was struck and helped reduce each community's finan clal share to the project, he added.

Boright concluded, "I am hopeful that the county survey will alleviate my fears and those of many residents in the central Union County area. If the report rushing into the flood basin could be should show cause for flood alarm, the

DAV auxiliary earns 4 awards at meeting Members of the Sgt. Warren F. Con- was accompanied by Pam Consolo,

Unit 28 Auxiliary attended the depart-ment convention in Seaside Heights

Four of the auxiliary past commanders received department appoint-ments. They are:-Marie Corvasce, reelected treasurer; Angelina Corvasce, onductress and a member of the ways and means and community service committees; Esther Friedman, sergeant at arms and a member of the budget and finance committee, and Josephine Ricciardi, deputy East Orange VA Hospital representative.

Jennie Bizon, auxiliary commander was appointed to the ways and means The auxiliary members returned rom the convention with four awards

community service, East Orange VA Iospital activities, junior actitivies and non-VA Hospital services. Richard Ferrara of Paterson was elected Department of New Jersey commander. Elizabeth Reynolds of

Browns Mills was elected Departmen of New Jersey Auxiliary commander. Leading the Chapter 26 delegation was Frank Corvasce, commander, Other delegates in attendance were Mike Bizon, Carmen Cecere, Mike Cisz, George Consolo, Sam Cox, Anthôny De

Feo. Frank Desmond, Russ Eineker, James Ennis, Roy Friedman, John Hoffman, John McTernan, Vincent Ricciardi, John Ruggieri, Carlo Tomasco. Edward Whelan and George Ziegler. Jennie Bizon led her delegation. She

> Drake to headline program tonight

UNION-Jim Drake will be featured in "Music Under the Stars," a free concert series sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, at 8 tonight in Friberger Park in the rear of Municipal Building

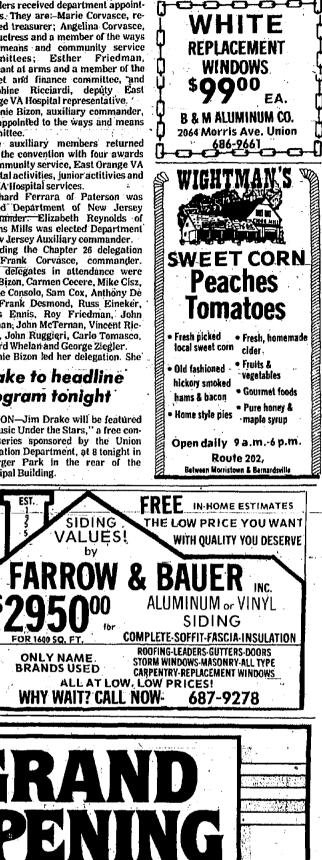
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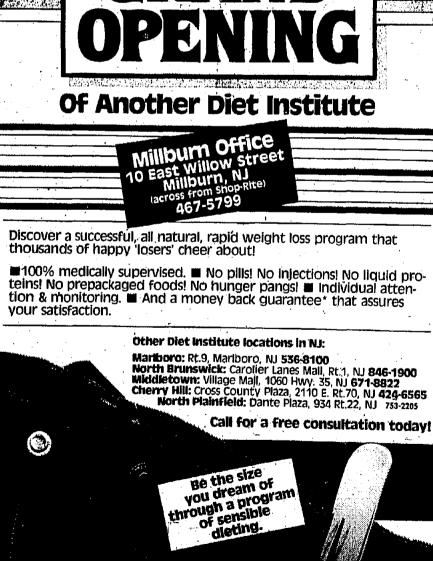
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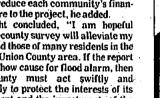
VALUES!

Angli-Chapter 26, Disabled American Angelina Corvasce, Marie Corvasce Veterans of Irvington (DAV), and its JoAnn Eineker, Esther Friedman Mildred Hoffman, Dorothy Juliano Josephine Ricciardi, Jean Ruggieri an Shirley Ziegler.

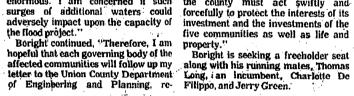








enormous. I am concerned if such the county must act swiftly and surges of additional waters could forcefully to protect the interests of its



Seminar to be held Wednesday on treating hearing-impaired

The special program will be held again at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, on Thursday; Aug. 12, according to the same schedule.

Participants, including physicians, nurses, therapists, health technicians and health institution administrators. will learn methods of identifying hearing loss, care of hearing-impaired pa-tients in the office or hospital, and systems of effective health care delivery. Interpreters will be provided for hearing-impaired participants. The event will be sponsored jointly by Union College's Division of Continuin Education. Brookdale Community College's Community Services Depart-

ment. National Academy of Gallaudet vidence, coordinator. Interpreters for anything

An intensive one-day seminar to pro- the Deaf Program, Union College; Dr. dicap; Non-Verbal Communication; An intensive one-day seminar to pro-vide information for health care profes. Sionals who treat deaf or hearing impaired patients will be conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held the conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held the conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held the conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held the conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held the conducted at Union College on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special program will be held to program will be held to program the the conducted at the conducted at the the Hearing from the top of the the theory of the top of top of the Knight, coordinator for professional training programs at the national

academy of Gallaudet College. The all-day program, titled "Health Care Delivery for Deaf Patients," will include the following topics: Deafness-The Disability vs. the Han-

4-H Fair open to craftsmen

Craftsmen are invited to show their work at a 4-H Fair on Sunday, Sept. 12, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Trailside in Mountainside Last year, the fair drew an atten-

College, and the New Jersey Associa- dance of approximately 5,000. Crafttion for the Deaf. The faculty will in smen may display or demonstrate their clude Eileen Forestal of New Pro- wares but will not be allowed to sell

and fingerspelling. Traditionally, delivery of services to

dicapped people, including the deaf impaired has and hearing heen haphazard and compounded needless barriers resulting from lack of accurate information about disabilities and disabled people, according to Club Previously he was a member of Forestal. With the Rehabilitation Act of the Elizabeth, Gary, Ind. and 1973 and the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, the federal governiment has recognized the urgency of

remedving this situation, she said. Union College, the only college in New Jersey to offer an interpreters for the deaf curriculum, has a program leading to either a two-year associate degree of to a one-year certificate. In the fall of 1980, satellite programs were begun at Camden County College, County Private Industry Council. Salem Community College and Peake and his wife, Jo, li Brookdale Community College

Peake named by Rotarians

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, was installed as district governor for

The district covers about one-third of New Jersey, with 64 clubs having nearly 3,000 members in the counties of Hunterdon Mercer Middlesev Mon mouth, Ocean, Somersel and Union. Peake has been a Rotarian since 1957 and is a past president of the Linden

Belleville, III., Rotary clubs. A career Chamber of Commerce ex coulive and a past president of the li linois and New Jersey State Association

of Chamber Executives. Peake is recor ding secretary of the 200 Club of Union County; president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation: a trustee of the Elizabeth Development Company, and chairman of the Union Peake and his wife, Jo, live i Westfield

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MONEY MARKET

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Thursday, August 5, 1982





Elizabethtown Gas has tried four civil complaints announced that it has suc_ seeking, among other customers for stealing gas from gas thefts and / or at since the company in- tempted gas thefts. itlated a campaign design The company also at

thefts. of thefts and prosecute to report known cases of when needed.

"It's a crinimal offense stresse to tamper with a gas While the company meter in attempt to show hopes that the campaign isless consumption or to by- succeeding in discourag-

The New Jersey be alert for signs of equir criminal code states that ment tampering. any person who tampers Elizabethtown gas in with gas company equip- tends to eliminate gas ment in an attempt to steal thefts and will continue to gas, whether or not any protect its customers b gas is actually stolen, is activly seeking out thefts guilty of a disorderly per-sons offense, a criminal of-legal action if necessary, fense, he said

and costly to all honest, ed in Elizabeth, serves paying cust Bahniuk added. customers, 194,000 customers in 69

complaints are pending, Warren, Sussex, Mercer according to Susas T. and Morris counties. The Covino, senior attorney at toll-free number to call to Elizabethtown. In addi- report suspected tamper tion, the company has ing is (201) 289-6400

Per Gal

ARIBA

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FAST FUEL OIL DELIVERY

cessfully prosecuted three things, damages resulting to crack down on gas tempts, to get honest customers involved by ex-Frank T. Bahniuk, vice plaining that they pay president of operations higher bills when gas is and engineering at stolen. By showing them Elizabethtown, said the that they are "paying for a campagn -- hopes to gas thief's energy." discourage gas theft at Elizabethtown hopes to enmpts, encourage reports courage honest customers

tampering, Bahniuk pass the meter entirely," ing potential gas thefts, Bahniuk said. employees will continue to

Bahniuk said. "It is also dangerous Elizabethtown Gas, bas-

communities in Union: Two municipal court Middlesex, Hunterdon

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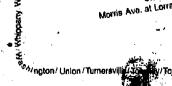
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Kathy DeFino is bride June 26 of Mr. DiProfio Kathy DeFino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeFino of Perry Place, Spr-

ingfield, was married on June 26 to Frank DiProfio, son of Louis and Parnina DiProfic of Hickory Road, Union Msgr. Francis X. Coyle performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the

Springburn Manor. The bride was escorted by her father. Wendy Stewart of Springfield served as maid of honor, 'Bridesmaids wore Theresa DeFino of Springfield, sister of the bride: Rosemarie Toscano of Union, sister of the groom; Lina Pepe of Springfield, Marguerite Spinelli of West Orange and Mary-Jo Giordano of

South Orange. Joseph Pinto of East Orange, the groom's cousin, served as best man. Ushers were Louis DiProfic of Union. brother of the groom; Joseph DeFino of Springfield, brother of the bride; Dominick Pinto of East Orange, cousin of the groom; Rocco Toscano of Union. prother-in-law of the groom, and John Papa of Roselle, the groom's cousin. Altar boys were Joseph DiPrafio, brother of the groom, and Peter

Eckmann. The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Union College and Kean College. She is employed by St. Joseph's School. Maplewood. Her husband, a graduate of Union

High School, is employed by Rotech Tool and Die Co. Following a two-week honeymoon rip to California, the couple is residing

n Roselle Park. THURSDAY DEADLINE

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



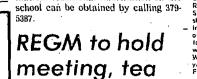


MR. AND MRS. DIPROFIO

Rabbi to lead Friday service

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will begin duties as the new spiritual leader of employed as a mason contractor in representative by Pella Windows, West Temple Sha'arey Shalom by conducting Long Valley. Friday services at 8 p.m. beginning omorrov

In past years, members of the con-gregation have assumed the duties of **Religious notices** conducting services, but according to a Temple spokesman. Rabbi Goldstein will get an early start in meeting members of the congregation by continuent of the Church of the Radii the Murch and Constraints of the Congregation by continuent of the Church of the Radii the Murch and Constraints of the Congregation by continuent of the Congregation and the Springfield the

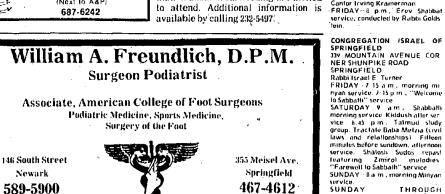


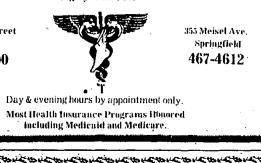
 MEDNESOAV-6:15 p.m., back yrd experience at the Rosseliets RIDAY-9:p.m., busy Fingers
 MONDAY-1:30 p.m., collage df or intants through third gradd 'nchapel

 Gale Feungold of Union, president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for the Ruth LSC (REGAL) will preside and meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.
 TEMPLE BETH AHM Rabin R Levine Called Prive AND Shalom R Levine Called Prive Richard Anded Prive Richard Anded Prive Richard Anded Prive Richard Anded Prive Richard Prive Ric

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Betrothal told; May date set

Mrs. John Janukowicz of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Anthony Allgood of Long Valley, son of Roland Allgood of Dover, and the late Mrs. Rose Ann Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Filippone Sr. of Allgood. The bride-elect also is the Baltusrol Way, Springfield. daughter of the late Mr. John F. Janukowiez ----

The future bride is a graduate of Springfield, and Trenton State College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a urse at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her fiance is a graduate of Hackett-. Bayton Regional High School, also was nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit. stown High School, Hackettstown. He is ticut. He is employed as a field service A May 1983 wedding is planned.

10 THERESA A. CUNNINGHAM

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Cunn-

Stone-Magee The bride was graduated from Millburn High School and attended The future bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Thanton State College, by the Howard Savings Bank, South Orange. ment of their daughter, Judith Joy of Holland, Pa., to Thomas Hugh Magee of

Her fiance, a graduate of Jonathan

Caldwell. A May 1983 wedding is planned.

group 5 30 p.m. prayer service

 Oropy: Tractional inderinativity
 Young up analysis young
 These include the children's Home in Israel, service, ch

ninyan service service HIST THURSDAY OF THE FRIDAY 6.00 (hm.,women's fi AONTH 8.30 p.m., meeting of ble class 8 p.m. Sunday School engregation board of trustees teachers' meeting

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set Aug. 18

Springfield Hadassah wil hold its annual pool party for new members Aug. If at 1 p.m. at the home of

Debbie Levine, membership vice presidents, will

Janice Gelfand is president of the chapter. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs Schuyler at 522-1949 or



MR. AND MRS. HINMAN

Beth Ahm sets

dance Aug. 28 Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will launch its annual membership drive at

a dance on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9 p.m at the temple. The theme of this year's event is "The Endless Summer" and will feature music and entertainment by

disc jockey Larry Ozone. Refreshments and drinks will be served. Prizes will be awarded. All emple members are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling the membership commit tee at 376-0539

Meeting, dance set in Berkeley Heights Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, will meet Monday at the Sulpher Springs Inn. Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow until 12:15

held held between 8 and 9 p.m



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B'rith will sponsor a flea

p.m. evening service. 7:30 p.m. lectables, new and used

RIDAY - 7 IS a m. morning mi Career Group nyah service. 7 IS p.m., "Welcome THURSDAY 9 IS a m. Mothers' There is no admission nyah sorvice. Jispin, "Welcome THURSDAY Visaim, Mohers' There is no admitsion to Sabbah" sorvice Clob (Shiduarerorovidod), SATURDAY 9 am, Shabbah FRIDAY Jispin, Pioneer Girls morning service Kilduash atter ver (grades i to si Boy's Brigade yite 6.35 pm, Taihund sludy Stockate Jop pm, Senone High by B'nai B'rith women, group, Tractate Baba Metra (civil youthgroup Singles group) These includes the These include the

The Satellite Chapter of

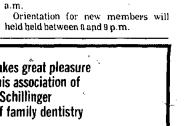
Barbara Merkin of Springfield. Jacqui Schuyler__ and

he in charge. They will invite new and prospective members to the social afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

A pool party

Mrs. Levine at 467-4217





Kathryn Schmitt married June 20 to Barry Hinman Kathryn Ann Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Schmitt of Mountainside, was married on June 20 to Barry Hinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinman, also of Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 5, 1902 -

this week

The Rev. Robert Harvey performed the ceremony at the First Baptist Chur-ch, Westfield. A reception followed-st. the home of the bride's parents. The bride was escorted by her father Kay MacDonald of Greentown, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Pam Hargreaves of North Plain-field, Jane Hanson of Wall and Debbie

Vaning of Westfield Scott Kuffer of Santa Ana, Ca., served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Vaning of Mountainside, Michael Dixon of Silverádo, Ca., and Irwin Liebman of lainfield.

The bride was graduated from St. John the Baptist School, Mendham, in 1972. She is a socretary of engineering at the National Starch and Chemical Corp., Bridgewater.

The groom was graduated_from-Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is employed by McIntyre's Locksmith Shop, Westfield. Following a honeymoon trip to New

England, the couple is residing in

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Stone of Spr-

ingfield have announced the engage-

Plainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward C. Magee of New Hartford, N.Y. Miss Stone was graduated from

Charham College in Pittsburgh with a

bachelor of arts degree and received a

master's degree in social work ad-

ministration from Rutgers University.

She is a supervisor with the New Jersey

Division of Youth and Family Services

Westfield.



· -----

Pilgrimage slated by Polish clergy

Kolbe, who died in place of Newark, 642-7961. a family man sentenced to death as punishment for a Fleo market

Drisoner escape. Priests of the society is scheduled also will accompany the tourists on a walk following the footsteps of Jesus Jersey Council of B'nai to Jerusalem and the Last. Supper Room, Bethlehem, market at the municipal Nazareth, Jericho, the parking lot, 1912 Morris Nazareth, Jericho, the parking tot, 1912 Morris shores of the Dead Sea and Sept.5. its ancient scrolls and the A total of 24 chapters War Shrine of Monte throughout the state will Casino. Also on the agenda

Unit lists

its events

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chaptor Line charge. All proceeds will County Chapter, go to charities sponsored American-Red-Cross, has by B'nai B'rith women. announced its events for These include the

Aug. 17 to the Bronx Zoo. A bus will leave the Kean College parking lot, Union, at 10 a.m. and will leave New York at 4 p.m.

The Auxiliary will visit be obtained by calling Jones Beach Theater to see "West Side Story," Aug. 21. There will be a buffet dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant.

Union, at 5 p.m. On Aug. 18, the embers will see a football game between the Jets and the Giants. The bus will leave Kean College parking lot at 6 p.m. other trip is planne

Sept. 3 to the Garden Stat Arts Center, Holmdel, t see Edyie Gorme an Steve Lawrence at 8:3 p.m. A buffet dinner wil be held at the Town an

Campus, Union, at 5:4; Additional informatio can be obtained by calling Sylvia Pierre Landy a 353-2500.

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The Polish Clergymen's Catacombs, Sorento and Society of New Jergey will sponsor a: three-week pilgrimage to Rome begin-made by contacting the following priests: the Rev. Those who attend will heury Kaminski, 561-2048; have reserved seats at St. the Rev. Thaddeus Stasik, Pater's Reserved to the Destroy of the Stasik, Peter's Basilica for the 589-5569; the Rev. John constration of the con-Podgorny, 473-1578, or the centration camp martyr, Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel of the Rev. Maksymilian St. Stanislaus Church.

The Northern New market at the municipal

are trips to the market. More than 100 dealers will be selling collectables, new and used merchandise; antiques,

crafts and refreshments The market will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's Home in Israel.

League, veterans programs and youth programs. The raindate is Sept.12. Robert Sturm, 527-9570, or

Susan Klein, 352-1846.

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ESTIMATES

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CANE Doors

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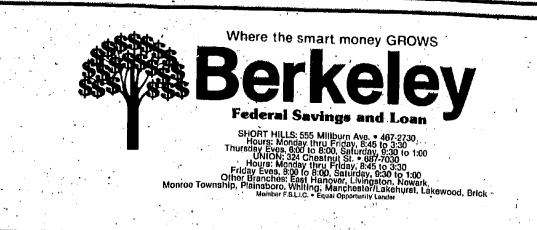
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BACK TO THE STATES By HON BRANDSDORFER

The tension was driving Harry Weinerman and his players crazy. This was the ballgame Legion Post 228 had to win to capture the Union County championship and Springfield was leading Clark by a 1-0 score in the sixth inning. And Weinerman was pacing back and forth, back and for

Then Posl 228 exploded for four runs. Just as pitcher John Baumgartner was heading to the mound to put the finishing touches on Clark and to send the Legion into the state tourney for the second straight season, a DC-10 came roaring in over Ruby Field.

"That's the plane to Boyertown, Pa., chirped. And his players busted up.

Boyertown, Pa.? That's the site of the 1982 American Legion national

Thursday, August 5, 1982

ships. Weinerman and his players know the location but aren't thinking that far ahead. Or are they? When I started getting things together on February Ist," began Weinerman, who will take his team to Lyn-asset entering this year's tourney

durst tonight for a game against Bergen County champion Rutherford, "I was hoping we could win the Union County League and qualify for the states once again. To be one of the top 18 teams in the state is great. Anything after that is

icing on the cake." Including a state championship.and, possibly though just a dream, a national title.. But Weinerman doesn't want his players dreaming about

championships just yet. The Legion boss is making sure his players take the double-elimination state tourney very "The confidence is there." he said. "but we have to try to keep everything in the proper perspective. Once you've been there, you never want to be anywhere else in August

than in the New Jersey state American Legion champion Springfield has indeed been there dust year. Post 228 qualified for the first time in the township's history and asted four games before getting bumped out

And Weinerman thinks that may be his team's biggest

and Fairfield

inal score of 208-110.

Confidence, experience may help Legion Post 228 in annual tournament "We've been there before and that makes a big dif-

crence." said Weinerman, who has seven of nine starters_ back from last year's club? "We've learned that we won't meet a weak club. Everybody is tough and very good, and Unit should keep our players on their toes." Weinerman and assistants Mel Vargas and Larry Small

are still fiddling around with a starting-lineup for the tourney, but there's no question that John Baumgartner (14-0-1 over two years) will be on the mound in the opener and Dave Crane will be beltind the plate. Joining Baumgartner on the starting staff will be Jeff Kopyta, Frank Gagliano and Doug Torborg, while Larry Zavodny and Fran Broskoskie will be the bullpen aces on a staff that went through 38 games (31-6-1) with a sparkling 2.24 carned laverage.

Springfield's coaches will then take a few from Column A and a few more from Column B after that: Infielders are Dave Roche, Paul Clarke, Vin Coechia, Kopya and Broskoskie, while Pat Esemplare, Gagliano, Tom Ard, Kirk Yoggy and Tim Black are the outfielders

The Springfield Sharks had an easier on route to a 208-146 decision. One relay Debbie Kornfeld and Andrew Broad.

The West Orange meet represented Tony Delia, Greg Lalevee, Glenn Aitelli son, Dee Stearns, Rob Kolmel, April

and it was won with 25 first places and a In that victory over Fairfield, Spr- Dana Magee, Jon Burger and Courtney

The Fairfield swim meet was the First place winners were Levine, Springfield then doubled Fairfield's

third win for Springfield. The Sharks Marianne Branco, Jon Simon, Rusty score in the backstroke by again taking

ran away with it, getting 29 first places Simon. Lainie Levine, Greg Gomes, firsts in all age groups but two. There

inglield had a good freestyle score. Benner.

Sharks swallow WO, Fairfield

freestyle relay, which exploded with Netshert, Mike Lippman, Missy Peter-

"All the kids are talking about is winning the state cham pionship, "reported Weinerman, who has a hint that Unithe second best team in Union County, may be one of the teams to beat for the title. "Coming down the stretch and winning the games that we had to win showed us how goo we really are."

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 5, 1982 - 11

But there are other powerhouses in the tourney. In th North bracket, for example, Springfield will meet Rutherford tonight at Breslin Field in Lyndhurst and a victory would mean a Friday night (8 p.m.) game with Paterson. Another victory would boost Post 228 into a Sunday (5 p.m.) battle with either Bloomfield or Kearny. A loss anywhere along the line would drop Springfield into the losers

It's a complicated affair, but Weinerman and Company can't wait to get started. 33;"We believe," Weinerman concluder

It won't take very long for Post 228 to find out for sur



paskelball with Springfield's, from left, Jenniter Fabricant, Greg Silverman, Mark Schwart, Karen Bassin and Leslie Weinger at Camp Walden in Lake George, New York. Schayes' father, all-time NBA great Dolph Schayes, is one of the directors of the camp.

BENCHWARMER'S RUA

Only one Red Sox has ever hit 50 homers in a season-yet didn't lead the league. Name the Red Sox, number of homers, year, and who led league in homers that year?



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development of open sores and other serious legions such as

tumors. Persons in extreme discom-fort from the ill-fitting dentures

tend not to use them. This is not

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tion Department's women

season last week with a 3-1

victory over Florham

Park at the Ashbrook Ten-

Sherman, 8-1. In doubles Sherman teamed up with Gregg Kahn for a 8 6 win.

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Views On

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

OUACK DENTAL CURES

Dental Health

dental health.

MCP powers past Cedar Grove as Dowdle, relay squads shine

swim team registered its biggest vic- record at 1:58.99. tory of the season last Saturday with a In addition to the record setting 13-17 . Stephen Fowler and Rick Van

Summer Swim League for the Sharks, time of 1:57.41.

Coach Dana Zonneyville's swimmers team of Beth Post, Susan Higgins, Col- cred, Lisa Jackson, Lisa McCarthy, of 233-169.

Springfield's parks continued to be se

types of food parties, contests and tour-

tennis team closed out its the sites of sports and crafts fun last

second straight winning week. All the parks enjoyed different

naments.

The Mountainside Community Pool's Richter and Peter Jaffe now hold that resounding triumph over Cedar Grove. boys' relay, three other freestyle teams Determined to avenge an earlier loss, captured first places-the 9-12 girls' were Charlotta Jaffe, Whitney Tantook the lead in the freestyle events, in- leen Higgins and Amy Doten; the 9-12 Todd Richter, Scott Marinelli and Walt creased it throughout the meet and boys' team of Mike Dowdle, Allen Gar-

finished with an impressive final score diner. Scott Marinelli and Stephen Fowler; and the 13-17 girls' team of Fifteen swimmers scored first Lisa McCarthy, Lisa Jackson, Lisa places, and two MCP records were Dowdle and Sara Post. The only winnbroken. Mike Dowdle set a new 11-12 ing medley relay was the 13-17 boys' boys' 50-meter butterfly record with a team of Fred Filler, Mike Barisonek,

Benschoten. Also winning an event Kempner.

Dowdle Maureen Barisonek, Pete

Jaffe, Allen Gardiner, Mike Dowdle,

Other team members adding points dle, Pete Gittrich, P.J. Hoeltje,

were two sweeps in the 940 and 11-1 week this time against West Orange stood out, and that was the 15-17 boys' There were seconds and thirds to Janis girls' evonts. The 9-10 team was very sharp as Netchert did her best time beating teammate Laura Schaedel by the second victory in the North Jersey and Hal Levine and received a super Peterson and Lori Hart. Summer swim- only .02 seconds and Kathy Fanning by mers picking up their best time were 48 seconds. The 11-12 girls' team of Lainie Levine, Katie Oxx and Lora Con don took the sween in that area.

> In the breaststroke, Springfield tool a 99-point lead by again taking firsts in three age groups. First place ribbons went to Magee, Broad, Jennifer Schaedel, Lippman, Ann Leddy, Hallee Arnold, Jon Simon and Dom Giovannone. Seconds were picked up by Aitelli, Eddie Fanning, Mark Priebracha and Kornfeld Thirds went to Kristin McLear, Missy Peterson Walter Boraczek and April Peterson

Springfield scored its final points in the butterfly before making a move in the relay events. Kathy Fanning took a first. Danny LaMorges and Kornfeld nabbed seconds, and Broad was third. The 11-12 girls again swept with Oxx in first and Leddy and Dawn Knox a close two-three.

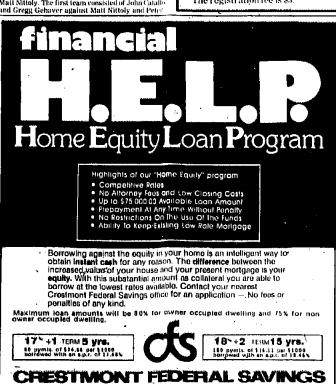
Eddie Fanning and Bernard Leddy for Mountainside were Bob Alder, took second and third in their age Stephen Szeles, Mike Yurochko, Matt groups, while winners in the other Weslylyk, Jimmy Higgins, Eric Dow- groups were Stearns, first; Fran Boraczek and Arnold, third, with a time Kathleen Devito, Jenn Burke, Stacey of 45.67; and Kolmel and Lori Smith, Meisner, Audrey Belleza, Elena firsts. Levine and Aitelli finished th

time of 34.62, and the 13-17 boys' 200- Fred Ahlholm and Russ Picut. In individual events, double firstmeter freestyle relay team of Rick Van Walt Kempner, Todd place winners were Beth Post, Lisa Maguire and Maria Maresca Women close net season The Springfield Recrea-

son The children at the park also huppen to be very ar-istic Sarah Winek, John Catallo, Greg Gehaver, Kristin Franko and Jennifer Francis placed their talent on paper and paint with crayons. Planting styrofoam totem poles and coloring construction paper Pac Man's also furned out great "This week the children will participate in a bubble-blowing content, and a pengul funct

were Debbie Malamid, David Broad, Brigd Leddy, Tommy Severini, Karen and Pathe Ziennan and Bobby Leiszner Chris Lalaver competed against Tommy Severini in a sit ups confest, with Lalavee

Saturday from 3.5 p.m. at the Spr-ingfield Municipal Pool Boys in grades 4-8 are eligible to sign up for the Minutemen, who are sponsored by the Springfield



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Registration set for football team Registration for the Minutemen ootball program will be taken on

> ecreation Department. The registration fee is \$5.

In a nok-hockey tournament. Paitie Ziemian played Brigit Leddy and beat her with a score of 21-11 Katie Dougherty played and beat Christin McLear, 21-in Katie Dougherty, Brigit Leddy and Karen Ziemian played Truble, with Leddy coming in first and Karea Ziemian and Katie Dougherty ty ing for second. HWIN PARK

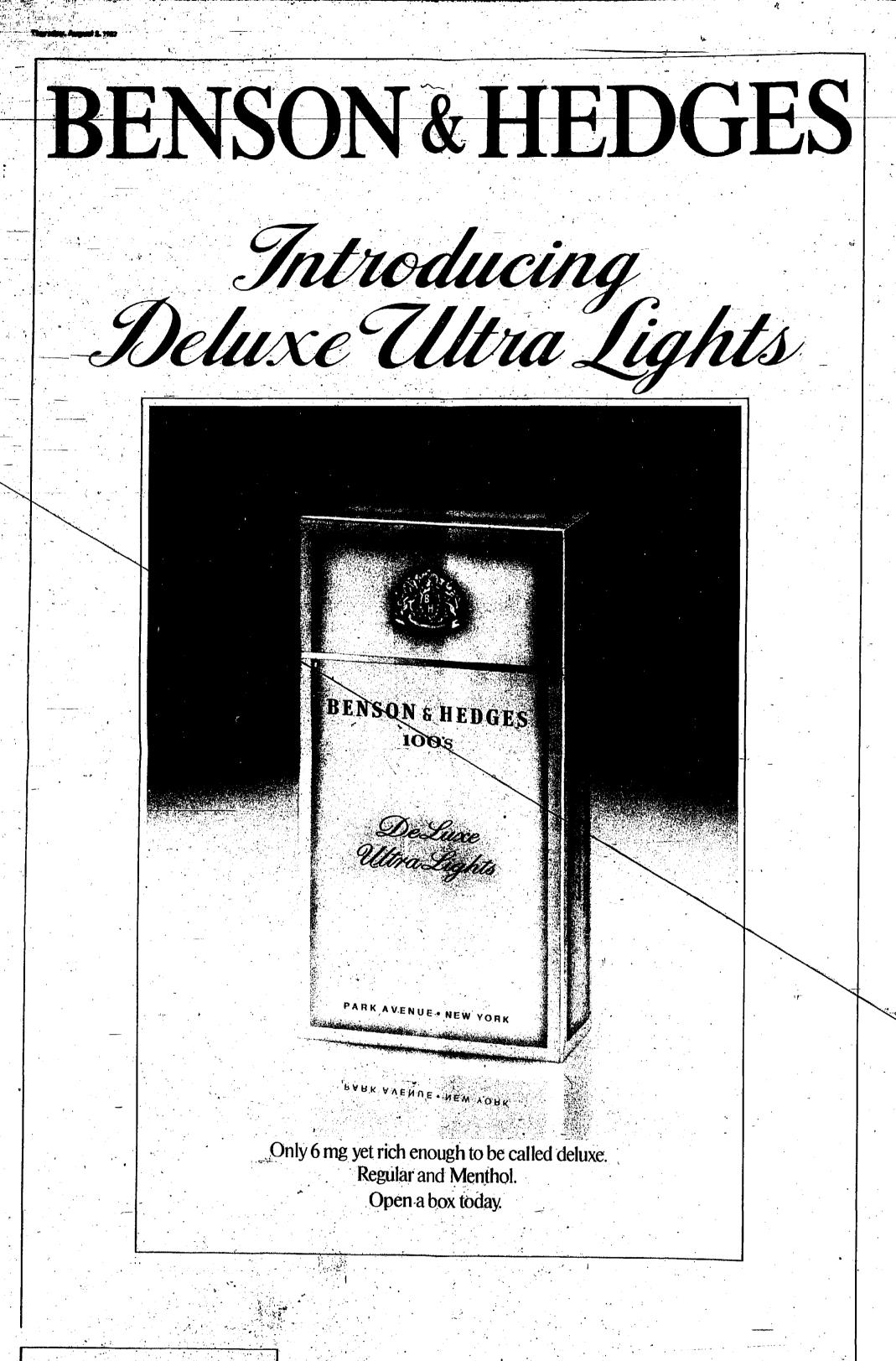
Ialont on paper and paint with crayofs. Painting styroloam loter poles and coloring construction paper fac Man's also turned out great. This week the children will participate in a lubble blowing context, and pennut hunt. CHISHOLAPPARK
 It has been another busy week at Chisholm Park, reports Bill Bjorstad and Debbo Scello. The most popular sorts at the park this summer have at Chisholm Park, etc. Pair Conte. Jule and Janne Powell. A lot of the cutest context, and being sorts at the park this summer have the team of Amy Williams and Scan Wenerman beat the team of Neet and Debho Catalda, Liz Pabs, Patty Pan and State Display and State Stickball actions aw Nick Catadda and Lee Bravins. The wong girls really enjoy lannelball. In a recent fings. The young girls really enjoy lannelball. In a recent fings. The young girls really enjoy lannelball. In a recent field and Williams socred in points and Dana Williams socred in points and Dana Williams corred to points. Cut Ne WK
 The children at Tohn Park played a variety of critic been for the loggest. The children at Conner Ander Mark back goese wonder ball, and hop toto. Participants in the see source wond with the points. Party Datas. The wonder was proved with and Mark and Parn Myells and Dana Williams socred in points and Dana Williams corred to points and Dana Williams corred to points. Cut Park blayed a variety of critic been for the longest. The children at Tohn Park blayed a variety of critic been for the longest. The children at Conner Tohna Stractan and point Conner Stracta and been wonder wonder ball and boal ball scale and the points. The wonder was proved with the and Janane Powell and Anthany Colone Kenther tech and Meeds Brand Educed Brand Blayed and the wonder was brand with and the wonder was the park this wonder was a success from the was as the field annual context state scale and balay the scale and balayed and the proved and the powell's Snoopy for the long was and the proved and the powel and balayed the anate the



coming up the winner, 25-20 The children also played bor Susie Hoelan, Brigid Leddy an Trouble, and Susie Heelan y

DENIGAN PAUM Denigration of the second second second second based games lately, according to Valery Petersan Ia one game of Candy Land, Greg Gebaver came out the winner against John Catalilo. Another game hav Keith Babiarz a winner over his sister, Sarah Serah ble, another fun game, was enjoyed by its par-ticipants: Shannon Parrel and Gregg Gebaver to the games of Charades, the teams second to favor Matt Nittoly. The first team consisted of John Catalilo and Gregg Gebaver no aniaet Matt Wittole and Ibeter

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tion Department's junior tennis team defeated Millburn, 8-4, at the Dayton Regional tennis in a Now Jorsov and these children included Joev Vourlies, Andrew Broad, Samantha Martin, David Brady, Marr

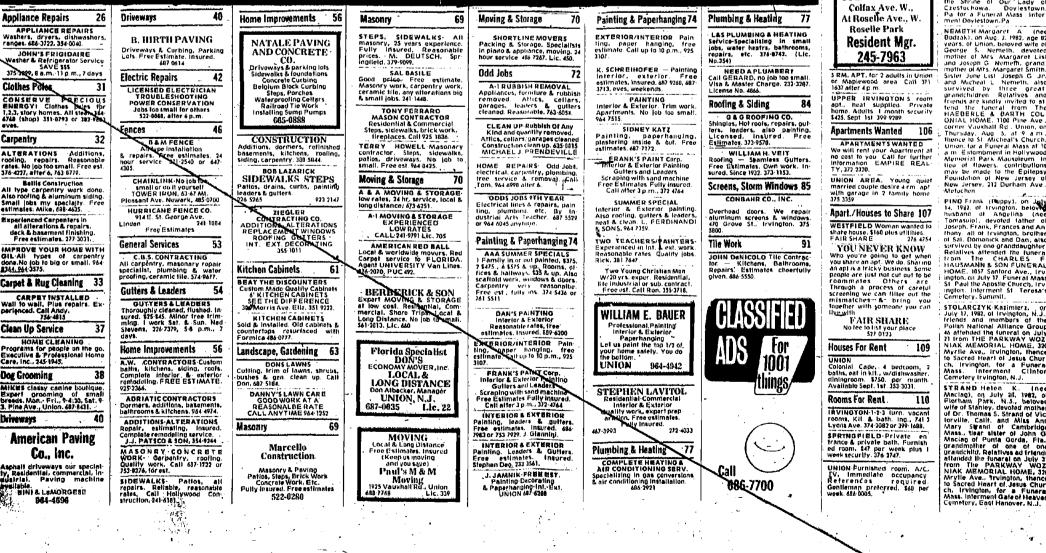


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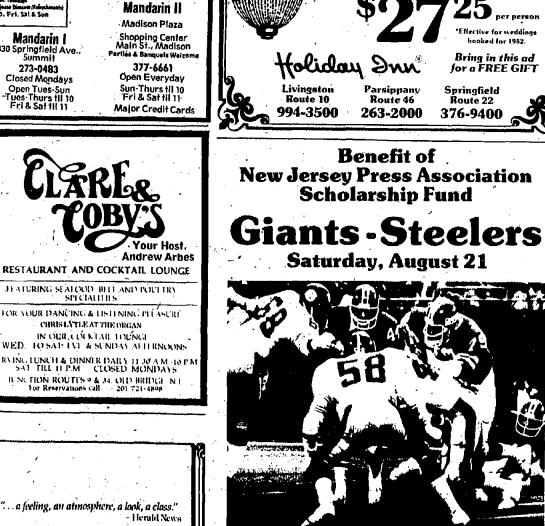
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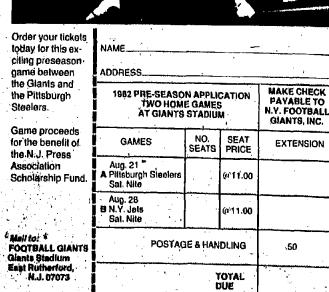
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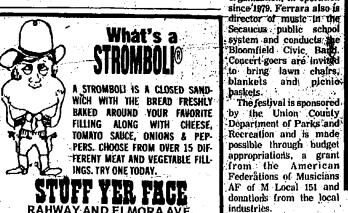
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Recreation Special Events their stake in the com-Hotline at 352-8431. or petitive world of contem- released, their second LP, after 5 p.m. at 352-8410.

The Matusz Polish Eighties." writing and arranging Dance Circle will perform On this project, most of the material, the at Action Park at Vernon songwriters-musicians LP was a victim of disco's Valley during the All Janice Marie Johnson and backlash in the United American Polka Festival Hazel Payne expand the States, but it climbed to on Sunday. And 15 The formidable streak of suc-American Polka Festival Hazel Payne explain the States, but it climes to on Sunday, Aug.15. The formidable streak of suc-three-day festival will be cess ignited with their Japan, and the LP and its headlined by Jimmy Sturr splashy debut five years single, "Do It Good," both and his Orchestra. The group, established Marie Johnson's own stan-won the Gold Prize in the in 1933, is under the direc-dards, "Eightles" stands 8th Annual Tokyo Music tion of Henry and Wladzia as "our best album to Festival. The group sup-

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AND ENJOY AN OPA-OPA TREAT ON MR. PANTAGIS

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SEA FOOD STEAMERS & LOBSTERS

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OPA

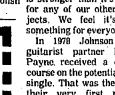
PODINGS BANQUE

with Hot Hors d'oeuvres hom

Lunch or Dinner

A CONTRACTOR OF A

Jaworski. Its purpose is to date. The singles potential ported the honors with a preserve authentic Polish is stronger than it's been tour of Japan and plenty of



Times

B E L L E V U E band's musical direction (Montelair)-ROCKY III, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., and for their third LP the duo went into the studio 8, 10. (MDDO (blue the studio) with George Duke.The could be studio) and the studio s

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 "Sukiyaki," a revitalized re-make of Kyu NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY, Thur, Mon., Tues., Wed., selling itself all the way to

show. LINDEN TWIN then re-wrote the lyrics. ONE—THE BEST LIT. "It's a romantic song with TLE WHOLEHOUSE IN a great arrangement; I Sat. midnight show, PINK such as the synthesizer

5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat. HORROR PICTURE "I'll Try Something New," SHOW. LOST PICTURE SHOW Robinson classic that

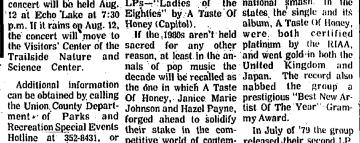
theater for timeclock. STR.AN (Summit)-TRON, Thu Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:1 9:05; Fri., 2, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40







NO ONE LINDER TH ADMITTED



porary music. Thus, it's "Another Taste." Again Action Park only ing that the duo's produced by the Mizells fourth Capitol album be and the group, with titled "Ladies. Of The Johnson and Payne

> for any of our other pro- television promotion jects. We feel it's got They even-did a Japanese something for everyone." commercial, for Toshiba's in 1978 Johnson and Bom-Beat stereo cassette guitarist partner Hazel player, a popular item in

single. That was the year marked absence of A very first recor- Taste Of Honey on ding,"Boogie Oogie American charts in 1979-Oogle," written by 80, Johnson and Payne Johnson, hit the top of the changed all that in

> Donald Johnson left the responsibility for the

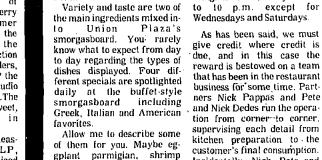
CAMEO (Newark)-MY result, Twice As Sweet, SISTER, SEKA; HOT was released

FIVE POINTS CINEMA Sakamoto's 1963 interna-FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) – MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY One on the national charts, Thur, Mon., Tues., wed., gold status. "We never 8, 9:35; Fri., Sat., 8, 9:45; doubted that song," says Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30; Janice, who had the 1963 Fri., Sat., adult midnight version translated and version translated and

knew all it needed was th Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., chance to be a hit." 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. 1:10, "Eighties" is chock full 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Fri., of contemporary music.

FLOYD. TWO-E'T. (Extra "We've Gol The Groove," Terestrial), thur, Fri, Mon., Tus., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15: Sat., Sun., 1, 2:16 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, seductive mid-tempo of 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri Sat, "Never Go Wrong" and midnight show, ROCKY the splendid reworking of. the cover of the Smokey

(Union) - DINER. Call became a smash hit single right out of the box. 5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633



isle in Union

creale, barbecued spare ribs or a famous Greek dish known as pastichio, made of beef and topped with a creamy sauce, will be the day's four-

numerous and you'll un- bab oriental. day's specials.

A Handy Reference

ARLENE'S TALLY 110, 911 Magne Ave

CAFE MOZART. 1998 MALLIS AV

Union (At The Center), 686 6633 Distinctive German American Cusine Breakfast, Luncheon, Din ner a Cocklaris The Ultimate in Fine Constitental Pastries & Party

Cakes Creative Off Premise

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT, 640 Chestnut St. Union; N.J. 964 086 Open for Lonchean & Dinner Feature ing Halaan American Cursone. Open 11.10 AM to Midmile, For. 8 Sal. To 1 A.M. Major Creditzards.

CLARE & COBY'S. Junction Routes No. 9 & No. H. Madreen Township, Restaurant and Cocktail Counge American & Continental Cousine 721 4898, Charge Cards, Wed Thru Sun Entertainment, Closed Mon

THE CRAB HOUSE, 248 Morris Avenue (near the Arch), Cliabeth, 353–3980 Specializing in Italian distes and Irosh Seatood, Quick service Clam

Bar, Lunch, Dinner, Lafe Snacks

THE DROP ZONE, Haine of Hallan/ American cuisine, casual dining and Old Blue Eyest Weekly dinner

specials, cocklails, open daily. Localed on 121 E. 2nd Ave., Rosello. 241 0223.

ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountainsido, Routo 22, East cor. Mill Lano. Opon 24 Hours 2: Days A Wook. Broaklast, Lunch & Dingo Spocials.

Amorican-Express and Visa, 233

Caterine

Cocklads

• •

Upion, 538 0101 Loncheon, Donner, Cacktails, Catering American Italian Cuisine Use Entertainment Mon Wed, Frit Sal Major credit

BUSY SPOT. The crowded parking lot pictured above indicates the popularity of the Unior

Plaza Diner/Restaurant located on Route 22's center isle in Union. Hot smorgasbord and daily

Hot smorgasboard

although everything seems cup of soup and a round or two (decker) club sandwiches, not somewhat more pleasurable at the refreshing salad bar. to exclude you waist watchers, when you're away, there are The cold goodies are just as still some things you miss bountiful here, too. Choose from the calorie corner. back at home. One of these is from among fresh cucumber the tempting hot and Russian salads and cole

located on Route 22's center plete with all the above trimmings is offered daily from 5 Wednesdays and Saturdays.

give credit where credit is due, and in this case the reward is bestowed on a team that has been in the restaurant business for some time. Partners Nick Pappas and Pete and Nick Dedes run the operation from corner-to corner supervising each detail from kitchen preparation to the customer's final consumption. Incidentally, Nick, Pete and managed restaurants

There's lots more to select

choose from a slew of delight For breakfast, over 12 kinds of omelettes are available including cereals and several kinds of pancakes served

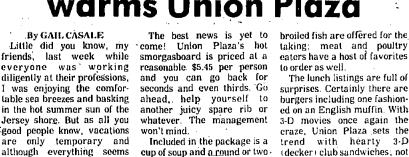
fresh from the griddle. Further conveying the Union Plaza team's aim fo quality, all baking is done or the premises including luscious desserts like banana cream pie and ever populat

The Union Plaza makes ordering, food for the youngsters a sheer joy itself. Complete dinners featuring grilled frankfurters of spaghetti and meatballs are more amusingly known as Snoopy's Delight and Free Flinstone's Treat. The kiddies are sure to love this cleve angle.

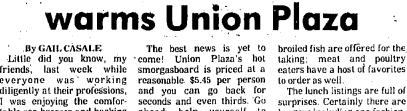
The diner is open daily til : a.m. Especially for you late night weekenders the Union Plaza stays open 24 hours on There are other interesting from on the rest of the menu. Friday and Saturday Visa of the best deals in town. You them. Ask your server for that field day at the Union Plaza. you come away hungry from

The Finest In New Jersey

DINING IN STYLE



Thursday, August 5, 1982



good people know, vacations won't mind.

smorgasboard offered at the slaw. Union Plaza Diner-Restaurant The smorgasboard com-

As has been said, we must

Nick have individually establishing the Union Plaza five years ago.

combinations as well. Sample too. Another area that the and Mastercard are accepted. some mousaka, lasagna, Union Plaza prides itself on Bring the whole family to shrimp chow, mein or baked are the various house specials. the Union Plaza Dinerfish featured becasionally on Among them are the chicken Restaurant, where its plen-Fridays. The possibilities are liver saute and beef shish ke- tiful hot smorgasboard is one

doubtedly want to try all of Seafood lovers can have a only have yourself to blame if Twenty styles of fried and the Union Plaza.

A Tor WINING &

Debaht

HOLIDAY INN NORTH, 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark International Augort Call for directions) 509 1000 American & Sealood Cuising Ban

quel Facilities, Luncheon, Dinne Cocktails, Enterfainment Nightly

JARN'S, 945 Stuyyesant Ave., Unio

(AKINS: ess Stuyves and Ave. Union (1) black from Drinn Control. Second (2) black from Drinn Control. Second (2) black for the prime second and marstala. Yummy rea cream sun dass) dockanits, spacious banquet room seating for 12.

MANDARIN CRINESE RESTAURANT.

Mandonin Lisingaa Hestaldkini. Two convenient locations. Mandarin 7. 330 Springiloit Ave., Summi and Mandarin II, Madison Piaza Shopp-ing Contor, Main St., Madison, Of-lering a wild variety of line Chinosu spoclatties. Lunch & dinner orders to go.

GEORGE'S 2258 Morris Ave., Union-Offering the finest fresh lish specializes Cockfails, Lunch & Din iver Majur ceedil cards. Catl 88 1200 for reservations. Open dally 11:00 a.m. (11:10:00 p.m. except Sun day. MULLEEKIT SIKELI. (OII Sheffieli SI) 1050 Route 72 W Mountainside. 233 4990 Lunch. Dinner, Cocktails, Delicious Italian lood! Charming & Elegant Diners Club. Americandix press. Visa THE DLD MANSION, 917 North Broad ST. Elizabeth town: Elizabeth, N.J. (Hillside Barder): French, Italian, Amerikan Cusisne Envolvous dining ne Country Club atmosphere: Daily GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON. 210 W Westlield Ave. Roselle Park 730-820 Ergen Salad Bai. Cocktails Lunchenn 1. Salurday. Dimmer Specials Fealuring Choice Cut.) Prinne Res. N.Y. Sirioni a Seat Businessmen's Junchean specials Banquel facilities from 15-16-200 Reservations accepted American Express 965-1516 HOLIDAY INH Springheid Roby's Roote 22, West Broaklast, Lunch Dinner, Catering Fine Food and Corktan's Charge Cards 378 9400

MULLBERRY STREET, LOIT Sherfield

SNUFEY'S: The Famous Steak House. Route 22 Scotch Plains 322 2726. Luncheon Dinner, Cocktails, Cater ing. Unbestable Greek Salad Bar., Charge Cards

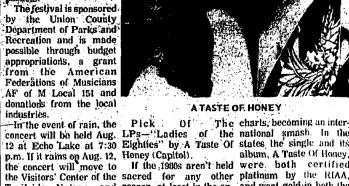
STUFF YER FACE Rahway and Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunck, dim-ner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 289-1977, SWISS CHALET. 1942 Morris Ave. Union 607 eros. "Continental At-misphere" - Swiss - Austrian - Gor-man & International Cuisines. Private Parties to 40 People. Lun-cheon & Dioner

TIFFANY GARDENS. 1637 Vauxhall Road at Route 22, Union, Barbecue Ribs and Chicken Florida Style. Bar, Salad Bar- Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Wock 488-4444.

UNION PLAZA DINER. Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Rickel Shopping Plazas 686-4403. Dreaktast, Lunch, Dimor. Snacks. All Baking Done On Promises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

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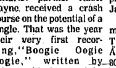
Bring or Send Your Friends for EF Aritiverary or Birthday C. Case, with a dinner reservation and ask for an UPA OPA Treat OPA-OPA STROLLING ACCORDIANIST FRI, SAT. & SUN, EXTMINGS AT THE EDGE OF WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS AT 22 MOTCH PLAINS

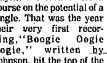


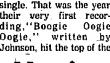
---Disc & Data

By Mill Hamme

Payne, received a crash Japan. course on the potential of a If there seemed to be a







Movie 1981. The departure of ATOH keyboardist Perry Kibble and drummer

