Social workers help patient and family

According to Allen, whose 14-year ex

every medical; financial and emotional

"These are people," explains Allen,

would like to restore the elderly in-

public health nurse or a home care aid:

is sufficient. A large part of the job,

dependent patients, is nursing home

economy prevents most families from

lists openings

petween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Felician Community Chorale will

Skerko explains that today's

dividual to his home community an

listener—social workers at Newark with links to financial aid agencies, as Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) well as with visiting nurse and take on a wide variety of respon-sibilities as they help patients and their able to help the patient deal more and families cope with illness and more confidently with his situation.

hospitalization, often the most For Rose Allen of Springfield, Patricia Skerko of Bloomfield and Patricia Skerko of Roselle, satisfaction numatic disruption in their lives. Patricia Skerko of Bloomfield and According to Lois Staffin, director of Christine James of Roselle, satisfaction social work services at NBIMC, the im- can be found in counseling the geriatri pact of a hospitalization on both the papatients at NBIMC and their fami

minimized.
"An individual who is suddenly confronted with a highly stressful present and uncertain future can react in any situation familiar to the elderly, illness is often more difficult on the independent mber of ways," she said. "Patient and family are often overwhelmed,

Staffin explains that each of NBIMC's and who suddenly find themselves I social workers receives case dependent on their children and the ssignments based on acquired exper- medical center staff. ise in the psychological effects and concrete needs of a particular illness or naster's degree level workers in counseling positions and three discharge planners" whose responsibility it is to smooth the patient's transition from the medical center to home.

community resources is an important facet of the social worker's repertoire, explains Staffin. Often the patient's acerbated by his fears for the future: ..pay my bills? ..get to my doctor's of- market to provide the necessary full-

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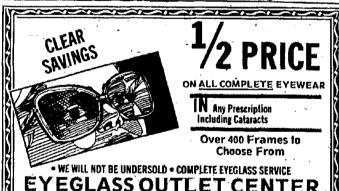
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home study the external education department at Kean Col-lege of New Jersey in Union. The courses, for full academic credit, in clude those of special in terest to parents and those

They are Children's Literature in Education Educational Psychology U.S. History to 1877 Western Civilization, A ditional courses are being prepared for the spring according to Dr. Robert Hacke, department direc 527-2387 for additional in



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dicated that of the 110.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, tion's unemployment rate was 9.5 per-cent, the same as in May. Information supplied by individuals partcipating in the survey is kept stricty confidential by law and the results

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Upsala given grant

A \$9.950 grant from the perience throughout the The chorale is a mixed chorus of men Lutherans has been years," Felder said. awarded to Upsala Col- "In the WAC program nony. It is composed of people of all lege's Writing Across the writing will be taught and ages. There are no auditions. People who simply love to sing are invited to Curriculum program. used as a learning techni-The WAC program, que—a way of mastering undertaken in response to and examining material Joyce E. Zakierski, director, said she what Upsala President rather than for testing, welcomes no singers to the group. Rodney Felder called "the explained Prof. James Further information is available from No. 1 educational priority Stam, co-director of the Felician College at 778-1190, ext. 13, in the college," begins in WAC program and chairthe fall, requiring students man of the department of to take two writing philosophy and religion."

> 'The noteworthy academic feature of the Want Ads Work. (WAC) program is that it Call 686-7700

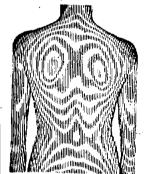
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"in good faith," the plan will not be made public until such time that a teacher strike happens, he said.

On the loss of \$1,012,435 in state aid, the board announced last week that budget cuts would partially satisfy the budget cuts would be bud

A newly formed board education

committee, "Committee on Future

in their study of long-range planning for

s, the board has made provisions

for changes in the instructional pro-

Planning," will be addressing this issue

vanced course.

the district, Merachnik said. The com-

mittee's findings will affect district for one semester or one year for

planning considering that the state students identified as requiring basic

Board of Education may be looking to skills instruction in communication

decrease the number of school districts—and/or computation. The change takes in the state, according to Merachnik. two programs, the federal Title I and

The superintendent states in a four-the state Compensatory Educaton Pro-

page report, that despite those con-

A basic skills improvement program

The additions are: Technical Educa tion Electronics at Livingston at Dayton: Child Care and Guidance Services at Livingston, and In port Services at Johnson. The courses

All four schools will offer the pro-gram for students who require Dayton. Students from the entire



the Union County regional schools, ac- contract-no work," will be followed by further budget cutting, other cost say-

staff, must be prepared for the said.

cording to Superintendent Donald its membership who overwhelmingly ing measures, including return of monies by the state legislature or the

possibility of a teacher strike. If a strike occurs, the board is committed to

keeping schools open for students and

demands were agreed to the board

promised state aid and declining stu-teacher strike happens, he said.

that a plan to operate programs is students, working staff and school pro-

Federation of Teachers (AFT), local would be forfeiting its right to govern

3417. Because the board is bargaining and manage the schools.

dent enrollment are major concerns for

He explained, however, that despite

those hindrances the district has equip-

and will make provisions for changes in

Regional district awaiting

The AFT has said its position, "no district's need of those funds. In lieu of

"The (regional) board, although willing to be reasonable in dealing with its

to protect the safety and security of because of a lack of integrity an

"The regional district does not feel

Declining enrollment in the schools

Jonathan Dayton, 974; Arthur L.

credibility on the part of the

also is expected to continue.

Camera contest underway

Registration is now open for the 1st annual Springfield Photo Contest sponsored by the Vailsburg Camera Club of

to enter and win one of six grand prizes. Free memberships to the club also will be awarded. Subject categories include "Springfield Scenes" and "My Favorite Shots."

trants to four color slides, four color prints or four black and white prints. and a maximum of 16x20. Name, phone number, title and subject category must be postmarked no later than Sept 10 and the judging and return of all entries will take place on Sept. 16 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 30 Church Mail or drop prints and slides at Springfield Photo Contest, P.O. Box 582,

Springfield, N.J., 07081. County GOP to host Kean

SPRINGFIELD-Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean will be the guests of cond and follows through on a throw to first. 23, sponsored by the Union County Republican Committee Finance Com-The event will begin with a cocktail

reception at 7 p.m. in the Chanticler, Millburn, according to Alfonso L. Pisano, Republican county chairman. Reservations may be made with local municipal chairmen or by phoning the county headquarters at 37 W. Westfield

Flea market slated for ORT funding

There will be a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sopt. 12 sponsored by the Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Lunch and snacks will be sold at the site at the South Avenue Railroad Station

The success of ORT's previous flen markets has created much interest more than 100 dealers are expeted to at-Wheat graduates

Donald Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat of Highlands Avenue, has graduated from DeVry Institute of

GET DOWN-Springfield second baseman Paul Clarke makes the pivot at se-

Moore gains Yeshiva degree Ethelann Moore of Springfield was Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Avenue in among 65 students from 12 states, Manhattan. Canada, and Israel who received

Master of Social Work degrees recently from the Block Education Program of Veshiva University of Social Work City Council President Carol Bellamy was the main speaker at Veshiva University of Social Work City Council President Carol Bellamy was the main speaker at Veshiva University of Social Work City Council President Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler the Commencement, the last School School of Social Work, Commencement function to occur at the University's exercises took place at the University's Greenwich Village location.

20 year reunion

Rifle and pistol range opens The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will open a public rifle and pistol range in the Houdaille clubhouse in Kenilworth from a a.m. to

Quarry on Shunpike Read, Springfield 8 p.m. The range will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The quarry has been leased by Union County from the state for a tempory period of time.

Shooters must bring their own guns Use of the range will be limited to those who purchase an identification card prior to using the facility. A \$5 fee

Baranek on dutv

The class of 62 of Jonathan Dayton SPRINGFIELD—Airman 1st Class Regional High School is planning its 20-year class reunion. For further infor-mation, gall Daniel Oliva, (201) 526-Road, has arrived for duty at Ramstein mation, call Daniel Oliva, (201) 526-1176, or write him at 837 Bluestone Lane, Bridgewater, N.J.-08807. He has had trouble locating some of his former the 86th Aircraft Generation Squadron, classmates, and would appreciate hearlast week the hiring of a food manage-

ing in popularity and losing money. opened the presentation for the management company, JaCe Co., Inc. by chronologically listing the yearly drop in lunches purchased by students since the 1979-80 school year. The secretary said that 72,585 of the lunches sold in that year were bought by 37 per-

980-81 and 28 percent in 1981-82, per gram losing \$10,000 this past year. DiGlovanni said decline in school showed the need for a company to

dropped to 35 percent of the students in

cook manager who will serve full-time member Liz Simpson asked why the A part-time supervisor also will 25-cent-per-hour increase, considering

oversee the lunch operation. That that the lunch program had been losing supervisor is splitting his time with money Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. something really palatable for the raise as incentive while they were youngsters, the whole program should learning a new system of food prepara

satellite schools will be shipped a ham- district and the service. burger and alternate lunch every day. Gomes called the secretary's remarks a "disservice" because "one of our own" was promoting a service which as Rosen also explained: "All revenues He also said it was a mistake for expenses of the program, including Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin, who. labor. So if all budget, conservative as was absent from the meeting, to pro- they are, come to light, it will bring the nanagement service offering more vide the board with a list of prepared district a \$550 profit.

plan, the district will pay \$7,600 for a Following those comments, board

DiGiovanni said the service would Eugene Rosen and Vice President Fred analyze the menus and "present Watson, said that the workers deseved

Three different "type A" lunches will DiGiovanni said the raise was be offered daily at Gaudineer, and the "mutually worked out" between the

At the conclusion of DiGiovanni's me like we're paying for this out of their comments, board member George suggestion ... losing control is the im-

tatives. He reasoned that the board provide a monthly operations state ch, the district could realize a \$500 pro- could have come up with their own ment, personnel will be observed and

waluated and a food cost analysis will average of one third of the students

A guestions.

He added that it would have usin ap-

Pool booming this year Weekends at the pool feature special June are begun more than a month in

from out of town try to get in. Ruappo

"In most community pools people

and operating the facility.

Pool contests.

municipal pool has offered all these and Joe Ruappo, recreation depart-

Both said the pool is enjoying one of there is a problem with non-members its finest years in terms of both safety trying to sneak in. lifeguard have been patrolling the pool

membership including 850 families, 115 swim and go home ... people here have people are fanatics about the game,"

plexes in New Jersey, according to Brown, the pool has bocce pits, a baseball field with lights for nightime play, a basketball court, volleyball, shuffleboard and a snack bar. Conthere. Brown said.

what private clubs do, but cheaper," he

come up with it," Brown and Ruappo reduce the school budget after the state The two added: "People complain \$1,012,435 in minimum state aid which

about not getting enough for their was anticipated for use in 1982-83," ac-

Leader worker rescues. paraplegic in auto fire Mike Stergiou, a full-time the inside of the car... I pulled over to

ment of Suburban Publising Corp. I looked at the guy (Venpola) and (The Springfield Leader), is one of two persons Roseland police credit the handles he used for driving. He with saving the life of a paraplegic said he wasn't hurt, but he couldn't.

ed Joseph Venpola, an East Orange resident and a paraplegic, from the minutes of the incident and fire

making a delivery about 3:30 p.m. up with a fire extinguisher. I asked on route 280 Aug. 9 when he spotted a him to help me move him (Venpola) flaming car on the roadside and pull- back further from the car."

employee in the circulation depart- the shoulder and ran back to the car.

Stergiou a Union College student who resides at 255 Fitzpatrick St., Hillside, was coming back from get out of the car. Then John Casale (another person driving on the highway) ran

vehicle.
"I saw flames shooting around the front tire of the car. The door was which experienced a mechanical open and smoke was coming out of failure, was "totally destroyed by

summertime diversions this year, ac- events, the most recent being the Mr. advance. The pool itself also is re

drownings are stage periodically. The

other interests than the water ... bocce to good

Beneath all the surface adjectives applied to the municipal pool are the staff "Its a matter of practise to be effiwho are responsible for maintaining cient. We can make a phone call to the

Transportation ends ere, Brown said. "This is a community pool that offers for 10 local students

Transportation will be discontinued, cording to Dr. Donald Merachnik, beginning Sept. 7, for 10 students from superintendent of schools. Added to those facilities and services are swim lessons for the handicapped.

Added to those facilities and services the township and 131 from Clark who live less than 212 miles from Jonathan action during the Aug. 3 meeting as one "We're flexible in terms of what people want. If there is a need we somehow come up with it " Present and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools, the Regional District Board of Education has announced.

The change its due to the parents of the change its due to the come up with it " Present and the come up with it " Present and the change its due to The pool also features a swimming and Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson regional of many items approved to reduce

decision have been notified by letter of New Jersey decided to withhold according to the school district public provide students with their own

ransportation or they will have to walk Students who live more than 212 miles from the high schools and those who live in areas designated as hazardous for walking, still will be provided with transportation. Questions concerning this change may be directed to Eileen

Händmade paper course scheduled

A course in the art of handmade paper is being offered this fall at the du Cret School of Arts in Plainfield. New approaches to the age-old echnique of making paper by hand; the paper, and why quality paper is ideal or ceative applications in limitless variations, will be covered. Further information on this and other courses is

Open registration for students for the Sept. 1. A \$15 late fee will be charged.

1995 fall semester at Kean College of New Jersey will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mooday, Aug. 30 and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, for on Tuesday, Aug.

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liberal arts programs.

The college initiated a bachelor of science degree in nursing for persons holding RNs and a bachelor of science and athletic events is offered to the stuare expected on Tuesday, Sept. 7, when

for Corporate Education in cooperation with the American Management

Association's Extension Institute. Welss, college president, said. "The A series of courses is offered on elec-Gem, mineral show slated this weekend

mineral show of the New Jersey Earth
Science Association will be held from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Sunday at the Student Center of
Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Among these werking on the preparation of the pr

Also to be featured is an exhibit of non-profit organization comprised of 13 Tibetan jewelry and artifacts from the mineralogical, lapidary and paleon-

GOP post to Hardwick

UNION-Assemblyman Chuck Hard. Vice chairman of the Law and Justic wick was elected to his second con- Committee for the National Conference secutive term as president of the ex- of State Legislatures. Hardwick has ecutive committee of the National Republican Legislators Association (NRLA) during its annual meeting in the Joint Appendiations Com-General Assembly for six years, serv-ing on the Joint Appropriations Committee and the Joint Legislative Ove The NRLA is an auxiliary organization of the Republican National Committee and speaks on behalf of of the American Legislative Exchange

English offered Spots are available for YMCA adults for flea market

The Summit YMCA's adult program department is again offering English as Church of Summit will sponsor a Flea Market/Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 3 digenous language is not English.

Being offered on Monday att in the church parking let on Ashwood Wednesday mornings at 0 a.m. and also
Avenue - (off Morris Avenue, approx at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday imately two blocks east of Overlook evenings, the sessions are for those on all levels of writtens and spoken proficiency. There are two instructions for dealers. The public is invited to

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nting, last year. It offers a dent body and the community at large. medical technology program and state- Kean College has more than 700 faculapproved programs in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

A certificate program in training and "Kean College offers a wide range of development and in business manage-ment is awarded by the college's Center for students to enroll in the master's in public administration programs and the allied health program," Dr. Nathan Welss, college president, said. "The

Among those working on the preparations are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ondrejek of Union.

are made — turquoise, coral, pearls, gold and silver.

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Vranken on staff

Dr. Nancy J. Van Vranken, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff with privileges in pediatrics of Concord Hospital (N.H.). She is the daughter of

Springfield.
Dr. Vranken received her B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, and her medical degree from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. She completed her internship and residency at the University of She is a junior fellow of the American

NJEA to launch

Convinced that public employees are being victimized, the New Jersey Education Association is planning a new campaign at its annual to restore public-sector most of NJEA's local afforms filinter attend the composition of the converseas.

Lance Cpl. James, J. Botte, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Botte of Keller Street, will be decorating contest. COIN PARK by BILL BJORSTAD and DEBNIE SCELFO
This past week saw a participated in a Carnival participated in a Carnival held at Ruby Field.

Thursday the children highlights was a kickball

Levy dead at 72

Denham Park has been occupied with an array of activities. The children were involved in many activities and involved in many activities and way tie between volved in many activities stick boxes and wooden have been busy playing the chrissy and Susie Heelen. of spud, Susan Taub and competing with each other. In a Bubble-Gum context, the "pink" particle and Malamud did ex. Bloom, Brian Bromberg Contest, the "pink" particle and Malamud did ex. Bloom, Brian Bromberg Cataldo, Leo Gravino, Jason DeLorme, Anthony Iteipant's were John Park and Irvan Park made popsicle stick boxes and wooden spoon pins. These children included Nick and DeJohn Context, the "pink" particle and Malamud did ex. Bloom, Brian Bromberg Cataldo, Leo Gravino, Jason DeLorme, Anthony Cohen, Allen Gross, Lynne Catallo, Dan and Steven stuffed animal contest, Gross. Catallo, Dan and Steven stuffed animal contest, Gross.
Marcus. Steven Marcus create your own sandwich, Anthony Cohen, Leader Marcus. Steven Marcus create your own sandwich, Anunony Conen, Leads, came out a winner, Daniel pizza party and water Amy Lauton, and Lisa and decorated very original and Steven Marcus also ballon fights.

Susan Taub played the Rock People. These card game War, which children included Scott children included Scott children included Scott card game war, which children included Scott card game war.

Backgammon. Heather Smith had the Josh Bloom, Lisa and Excitement excelled nicest picture while Mar-Susan Taub, and Paola during a Whiffleball tin produced the most Conte wound themselves up in a game of "Twiste"

Three cited board games such as Leo Graving, Chutes and Ladders, Cataldo, Liz Pabst, and Services were held at brothers, Nathan, Jerome Menorah Chapels at and Herman Levy of Milhurn 2950 Vany Hall Hilleide Sam and Irving Jenne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinermam, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinermam, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinermam, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinerman beat Christopher Consales of McDonald Land Game, Sean Weinerman beat Sherwood Road, Lynn Rile and Candy Land. These Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinerman, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinerman, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinerman, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. Team 2 was Children included Chris Staci Weinerman, DeJohn Jeanne Glassen of Rose Lalavee, Pattic and Karen Cataldo, Dana Williams, Tibes Team 2, 6-5. T

and Steven Marcus also kept busy during a whiffleball game. Nicole
Nielson showed off her artistic talent.

Another competition included Scott Oliver and
Catallo in the Guiness
Game of World Records.
Scott was the winner.
Other games included
Trouble, Nok-Hockey, and
Backgammon.
Excitement excelled

ballon fights.

ALVIN PARK

ALVIN PARK

By MARI ANN BOOGAR

This week at Alvin Park

Included many fun activities. Heather and events was a pizza party, which many of the children attended. Afterwards, the children played displayed their artistic as Spud, Hi-Q, NokHeather Smith had the Josh Bloom, Lisa and nicest picture while MarSusan Taub played the art game War, which and salso won by Susan

One of the week's major events was a pizza party, which many of the Consoline Guerwards, the children played displayed their artistic as Spud, Hi-Q, Noktalents in an art show. Hockey, and Checkers.
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a Nok-Hockey Competiting Trouble Champion tion between Qliver and while Samantha Martin is Swanstrom. Chris ended the "Cross Over the up the winner. Future Bridge" winner. Also, events will be a bubble- Caroline Guerrero is still

DECORATIVE participated in many game. Team I consisted of board games such as Leo Gravino, Nick FREE ESTIMATES

Mellourn, 2950 Vaux Hall Hillside; Sam and Irving Avenue have been named Road in Union, for Louis Levy of Union, and Max to the dean's list at Union Chrissy Heelan, and Wiffleball was played to the dean's list at Union Chrissy Heelan, and Wiffleball was played to the dean's list at Union Chrissy Heelan, and Wiffleball was played to the dean's list at Union Chrissy Heelan, and Wiffleball was played to the dean's list at Union Chrissy Heelan, and Crept Carling Christy Heelan, and Chr Road in Union, for Louis
Levy of Union, and Max
Levy, 72, of Hillside, who
died July 27 at the
Memorial General
Hospital in Union.
Levy was a scrap metal
dealer in Newark for 35
years, retiring 15 years
ago.
He is survived by six

Levy of Union, and Max
Levy of Newark, and three
College.
Consales is a biology malivington; Rose Feldman
jor; Rile is a business maliberal artschildhood
education major. All three
are graduates of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High
School.

Chrissy Heelan, and Wiffleball was played
MaryAnn McCarthy.

Briday Karen Ziemain, Debohn Cataldo winning
Robert and John Schlano
agninst Nick Cataldo and
had a water balloon fight.
Leo Gravino, 3-1.

Chisholm Park also had a
Chrissy Heelan, Debbie party on Friday to
Malamud, Karen and Pattelebrate its victory at
tite Ziemian, Robert and their carnival win at Ruby
John Schlano, and Bobby Field.

Playground excitement grows Chisholm Park and Ir- years old painted posters. Heather Smith, Denham Park has been Contest. There was a 4. The children were in-

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Montclair Art Museum releases new brochure The Montclair Art Museum has school, offering courses which provide game. Its players were creative picture.

"a solid foundation in the basic Daniel and Steven Mar- This week also included With Lisa Taub emerging art clases and listing all instructors for disciplines." Among these are drawing cus, Catallo, Chris a baseball card hunt, as the winner, the fall session.

The register includes a number of new courses for adults and children and is available by calling the museum at 746-5555.

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Colled "Looking Back in New Directions of the following states of the followi Called "Looking Back in New Directions," the brochure states a "new" Gallery/Studio Experience." New this and Teltsher. The last event included penifer McNair reignment of the brochure states a "new" year is a creative writing and poetry. Botte slated for overseas

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· SAYS'NO' TO MALL My family have been residents of Sprngfield for more than 27 years. We ave seen this area grow and have enjoyed its expansion. We are now faced with what I con-

sider the request for the kind of expansion that I feel will do us more harm than good. The proposed mall in the area of Route 22 and Meisel Avenue will egin to toll the death knell for our eautiful township.

The traffic problems, the truck pro-

blems, the noise and confusion that will be caused by this proposed project will be catastrophic. This land has been held by the owners for a long time during which period expansion has taken place by one of the owners in close prox-imity to this location. This land could have been developed as an industrial I hope that the Planning Board will be

wise enough to reject the pending ap-plication for a change in zoning regula-tions which would add nothing pro-

SHELDON A. FRIED

FAITH RESTORED Recently I was in Newark and had my wallet stolen. Thanks to the honesty of Ciro Tarantino of 11 Robin Court Springfield, N.J., and his brother, who subsequently found my wallet, notified me and returned it, my faith in humankind has been restored and, again, I would like to thank Mr. Taranno and his brother.

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ROUTE 78 A 'CANCER' Like a cancer, Route 78 is on the brink of its final destruction and the cure is nowhere to be seen. The comparison of a superhighway such as Route 78 to cancer may seem hard to justify, but I hope my point is conclusive.

For almost a decade or more now,

of "the missing link;" a 5.5-mile span of highway connecting two completed halves of a major highway. During these years the area designated for the hway has had a precarious hold on life - it continually foundered on the wake of countless court battles and appeals. Residents knew the quiet serenity surrounding their homes to be evanescent. Like a malignant cancer, residents did not really expect a demise to the link — in all fairness, I believe

That time, I'm afraid, has come. Recently the state of New Jersey put out bids for the highway's completion and the town, like a patient in the terminal ward, must await its fate. Let us hope the cancer is merciful so that perhaps its impact will be limited to in-creased air and noise pollution — a costly price to pay for what the Department of Transporatation terms "progress." If, however, the highway is like most forms of cancer, then what? JAY SOLED

Tree Top Drive QUALITY OF LIFE The public meetings of the Springfield Planning Board on the last esday night of each month offer a lesson in the art of pleading a special

cause. In their move to change zoning regulations to legalize a land use which Due to unfortunate vandalism, they is presently prohibited, the developers of the proposed supermall have engag Springfield Leader to convince the board that their super-

mall would be good for us. We hear, for example, that since traf-fic on South Springfield Avenue is over capacity now, we should appreciate the offer of the developer to pay for cutting down 50-year-old trees and widening the road. (Of course, the additional traffic lured by the supermall would clog even the widened road, but not to worry — traffic lights to be installed at the supermall entrance on South Spr-ingfield Avenue would keep traffic down to a crawl, so we don't have to be

concerned about speeding accidents.)
We also learn that traffic on Route 22 is a state matter, and thus no cause for suade highway oficials to per an exit ramp to be built from the Dutch Maid that site) crossing over the highway to permit westbound traffic to enter the that site) crossing over the highway to permit westbound traffic to enter the supermall. (Apparently the great concern is to get cars, into the mall, retting cern is to get cars into the mall; getting

out — like waiting in line at a super-market checkout counter — is another matter.) told that the complex, embracing tw large department stores, 85 retail and cinema, will have its own security force so we should not worry about the poten-

with an assigned judge just to hear mall Desnite these concerns. I believe the owner of the land has the right to petition the township to change its laws. He also has the right to hire people to testify in his favor. He even has the right to omit from his prepared testimony any acts which would indicate the harm a supermall would have on Springfeld and its residents and

To those of us who believe it is impor-tant to maintain the quality of life in Springfield, the question is simply whether the developer's rights are greater than the rights of the resident PAUL WEISMAN

egislative addresses In Trenton

District 21 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth Senate—C. Louis Bassano,

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MALLAMISTAKE

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But, if the proposed Alexander Bamberger Shopping Mall should become a reality, Springfield could be entering its last days as a desirable

We don't need and cannot accept any township's roads. Widening our streets is not an acceptable solution. We do not want additional thousands of cars per day fouling our environment, causing traffic jams and creating safety hazards.

Springfield has just instituted a Neighborhood Watch. Do you think this

would have been done if crime were not would have been done if crime were not an increasingly serious problem in Following are the regiews of the integrity.

E.R. now turned to others (both men and women) to fulfill her urgent need for love and services. She established

Springfield Public and women) to fulfill her urgent need for love and services. She established warsaw Pact powers. It is admitted by sider purselifting, mugging, rapes and auto accidents, all resulting from the "convenience" of an enclosed mall.

over and the problems would remain. Construction of other types of buildings would create jobs and leave far fewer residual ill effects.

ratables, but it would also require vast expenditures of tax money for services and it would decrease the value of existing property in town.
If you want to be better informed about this issue, attend the hearing of the Springfield Planning Board in the cafeteria of the Gaudineer-School at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month. The next one is Aug. 25.

IRIS GOODMAN Hillside Avenue

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO The Green Waves lose, 124-115, to Highland Swim Club but break five records, taking 10 first places and recording 30 best-ever times before bowing out...There will be a book sale at the Springfield Public Library...The Springfield Board of Education lists Springfield Board of Education lists goals for the coming year and awards contracts for supplies.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Conferences are planned for the new toute 22...Thousands see the opening of the Saks Fifth Avenue store...Possum Pass is still the subject of controversy as residents of the Briar Hills Circle are

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO about a recent rise in frauds. Salesmei come into people's houses talking about charge higher prices than the job is worth...Local Legionnaires hold their annual meeting... A safety trailer that is exhibited in Springfield is also a major tial for crime to person or property in the colossal parking lot. (We can always do what one New Jersey town meet this week to consider awarding bids for supplies for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...Talk of a new Post Office is discounted although the Associated Press says the building

> Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th luesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, receeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education, 3rd iday at 8 p.m.; conference,. receeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

OTHER MEETINGS Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., locaion rotates among four regional high Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth.

Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library.



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A FIRST GREAT LADY

Love, Eleanor By Joseph Lash

England, Eleanor immersed herself in settlement work, until she married her presidencies through 1943. vould create jobs and leave far fewer cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In classification of her own personality, the early days, quietly submissive, she played the part of a conventional socie-determined, and selfiess, she made ty matron. When F.D.R. won the Democratic Senate seat, Eleanor mov-

> band's affair with Lucy Mercer. great First Lady. Though it was a severe blow and though she suffered humiliation, jealousy and loss of confidence, she courageously buried herself in volunteer work, took courses, etc., and the marriage con-

even murders as well as the numerous car thefts that have occurred in the parking lots of other malls. Consider, too, drug dealing, house burglaries and auto accidents, all resulting from the warmth and love of this first Lady's son (so-called Bostonian Ladles), religiont malls of the properties of the warmth and love of this first Lady's son (so-called Bostonian Ladles), religiont malls and indication the state in most automittes that an incention of the most automittes that an incention of the state from an unique of the state trooperson and the state trooperson outgoing nature, her yearning for affec- Lorena Hickok (reporter, and most in-Yes, the building of a mall would than and her desire to be of service to timate of all), and the author (about create some construction jobs (not all for Springfield citizens), but after a year or two the construction would be

> ed her family to Albany, and began to equal rights, and champion move in to politics.
>
> Then, in 1918, she discovered her hus-NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND NATIONAL SECURITY

> Nuclear Illusion and Reality By Solly Zuckerman tinued, but without the previous in-timacy. Her complete devotion to her trine, the Western powers have not husband's needs (especially during his forsworn the first use of nuclear

intimate friendships with a number of most authorities that an incalculable

government (1966-1971). His purpose here is to alert the public regarding the out of the nuclear corner.

character of existing nuclear arsenals. followed by some details about results hospitals, water, food, rail and phone communications), conflagration, radiaanalyzes deterrent strategies, fear of USA-USSR imbalance, the need for coneconomic consequences of the arms race, and the test ban. The author proposes a halt to all research and development (R&D) of nuclear warheads, and devise ABM defenses. Only political leaders (not technical and military ad-

Money management

College life: Compute the cost

are factors in deciding where you live, or even the school you choose, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Actual Control of the New Jersey Society

Some board fees include room, utilities, basic phome service and other expenses, so break down semester or yearly costs by the month. That way you can compare an inclusive fee against a budget that lists monthly rent, utilities, phone and other expense separately. Then total your costs for the year. Since many students share housing, estimate only your portion of

Your largest expense will probably be for living quarters. If you live in campus housing - whether it's a dormilory or sorority or fraternity house there might be only this one fee to consider. Living at home, you might not would be part of a \$70,000,000 building pay anything for board. But if you live in an apartment, you'll program under the New Deal.

tend that living away from home is an important part of college education.

your expenses. Don't forget to account for any security payments required. High costs for food and lodging, however, could rule out living in a dormous many statement of the section overlook any small items, CPAs say, If mitory or apartment for many students. If housing and living expences

eu, it is an expense that allees you cash flow.

Next, consider food costs. Whether or

countants (CPAS) suggests you estimate various living costs and com-For example, if you pay for a 21-meal the same needs. plan, but end up missing lunch and buying snacks, your food costs will be greater than your food budget. Compare the cost of the plan to your

carrying meals to school from home. Consider too, the costs of transportation, CPAs note. Students who live at home or off campus might need a car, and that could involve pus, you might meed a car to reach a part-time job if no mass transit is available. Remenber to include fees for

If mass transit is available, estimate - groups?

probably won't need furnishings that

No matter where you live, you'll have whether the expenses are billed separately or included in board fees or inderestimate the cost of living at home because necessary items are provided from the family supply. By comparing the cost of room and board to rent an apartment, CPAs say, you're likely to receive an unrealistic idea of what the total expenditures will be surance, money for gas and of living on or off campus, at home or costs, consider the inestimable factors away. Will you miss social and academic activity that takes place after classes? If you live away, will you

But if you live in an apartment, you'll how often you'll make the trip between have to pay rent every school month, and possibly during summer and other weekend trips. And, if you're deciding to a first trip between home and school. Don't overlook weekend trips. And, if you're deciding the school weekend trips and the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. And if you're deciding the school weekend trips are tripled to the school weekend trips. between a school in another state or one suits your lifestyle and your budget.

have to give up a part-time job and



Check with attorney before signing pact

Q. Is it advisable to have a contract for a home improvement reviewed by an attorney, or are all these contracts pretty much cut and dried so that even if a change were desirable, there would be a great deal of resistance to it?—Morey J.S.

cecures, use a line grain or wet and u y sandpaper.

Q. We have installed a flagstone walkway on our yard. Grass has now started to grow between the stones. I do

A. If you are in doubt about any provinct want to run the mower over the sion in your contract, or if an answer by the contract leaves you still in doubt, by the blade might scrape them. all means do consult your attorney, Can you tell us what is the best way to

before you sign.

Most of these contracts are, as you suggest, standard and usually quite equitable. But this does not mean that you go freely night a contract without the stones?—Herman S.F.

A. Use a dowpon grass killer that comes in a wax-type bar. Rub this over you can freely sign a contract without reading it. Read your contract through, structions on the bar. discuss it, get professional advice if you want, and understand it—all of this Q. Is there any way to remove backbefore you sign. ing from a mirror, so that it could be used as a window glass?—June Mary H.

pool clean. Is it right to use steel wool to do this job?—Phil P.T.

A. The silvering on a mirror is usually protected against oxidation by a o this job?—Phil P.T.

A. No. Never use steel wool or scour
Conting of paint. In order to remove the ing pads of any type on tile. They silvering, the paint will first have to be scratch the surface of the tile, but worse yet, pieces of steel will flake off and drop to the bottom and sides of the a layer of salt and moisten with a mixpool, causing rust marks.

There are special brushes you can vinegar. Allow to remain for several buy for cleaning tile which can be used hours. Then wipe off the silvering and conjunction with the tile cleaners and salt solution with soft cloths.

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much of the cooking, and into a sauce together, use 1 carrot, 1 onion, and called picapeppa, sort of a peppery heart of celery, finely diced and Worcestershire and used in a broad colsauteed in about 1 tablespoon butter un-

The chef prepared Avocado Lagoona. glasses over the liqueur, then frozen. The first dish Meredith prepared was this cool salad. It's a simple mixture,

depending on strictly fresh seafood for its appeal AVOCADO LAGOONA 6 avocado halves Shredded Iceberg lettuce whole avocado

12 ozs. cooked crab 1 onion, minced 30 jumbo shrimp romato ketchup avocado halves and arrange a little queur. Fold the mixture into the whipp-

shredded lettuce in each half. Cut the ing crear another recipe.) Mix the avocado with Freeze until firm. the crab and moisten with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Blend in the chopped onions and salt and pepper to taste. Divide the mixture between the avocado halves, smoothing over the tops. Cut the shrimps in half lengthwise and arrange themm over the crab mix ture. To make the dressing, combine equal-amounts of mayonnaise and ket chun and spoon a dollop on each salad.

CHICKEN ISLAND DREAM Mirepoix (see note) 1 oz. curry powder (see note 4 tbsps. flour

2 cups chicken stock 2 cups coconut cream 2 cups evaporated milk Salt, pepper to taste ½ cup butter 2½ lbs. boneless chicken breast 3 ripe bananas

Shredded coconut 6 cherries Chopped parsley 6 half-coconut shells Saute the mirepoix until slightly brown, Stir in the curry powder and flour and cook the mixture about : minutes. Add the chicken stock, stirt

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By MARJORIE RICE ing constantly until the mixture Trying to pin down the taste of thickens. Add the coconut cream and Jamaica is rather like trying to capture the memory of a particular breeze evaporated milk, salt and pepper, stirring it constantly. Lower the heat and whispering through a Jamaican garden restaurant. Too many flavors, too and set it aside to cool. The sauce can

The cuisine is international in its refrigerated until needed. scope, layish in its use of seasonings—a. Heat the half cup butter and saute the celebration of the fresh fish and fruit onions until they are slightly brown. Cut available throughout the island. the chicken into bite-size pieces and Jamaica has been occupied by the saute until lightly brown. Add the sauce Spanish and English, and both left their and simmer on low heat for 30 minutes, marks on the cuisine. Slaves introduced or until the chicken is tender from West Africa to work the sugar Divide the chicken into the coconut plantations and their descendants shells and garnish with sliced bananas, make up a large population, bringing shredded coconut, cherries and an African flavor to some dishes.

Hot peppers, from the African in
Note: For mirepoix, essentially fluence, have found their way into blend of aromatic vegetables cooked

lection of dishes.

Jamaican food was demonstrated Meredith specifies an ounce of curry recently by Leon George Meredith, ex- powder. Start with about 1 tablespoon ecutive chef at the Talk of the Town and increase the amount to taste. The

restaurant in the Pegasus Hotel in dish should be slightly hot but not overpowered by the curry powder. Using chicken breasts, you run a risk shrimp-and crab-stuffed avocado of overcooking the chicken and having salad; Chicken Island Dream, a curried it be dry. Another good choice would be mixture served in coconut shells, and boned chicken thighs or turkey breast Tia Maria parfait, piped into tall The sauce also would be delicious on TIA MARIA PARFAIT

1 qt. heavy cream, whipped Tia Maria (or Kahlua) 5 eggs ¼ cup sugar I tbsp. vanilla

1 tsp, lime juice 12 cherries Whip the cream and refrigerate it Pour 1 tablespoon of the liqueur into each of 12 parfait glasses and set them aside to chill. Whip the eggs and sugar together until fluffy: Fold in the vanilla, lime juice and if desired, a few tablespoons of li-

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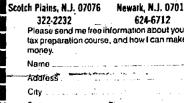
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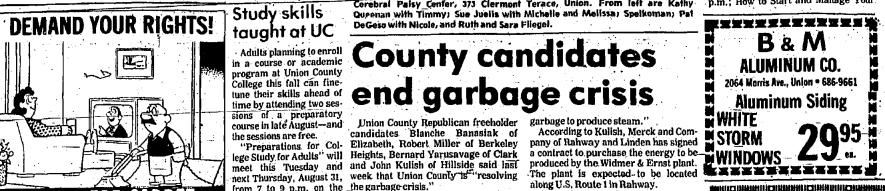
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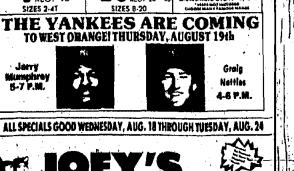
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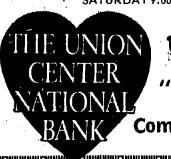
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Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.
The bride was escorted by her father. Mary Ellen Lofredo of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Juanita Fernandez of Boston, Mass. and Victoria Fernandez of Falls Church, Va., sisters of the bride, and Debora usardi of Springfield, Jill Frigerio of New Vernon served as flower girl. Theodore Easlick of Virginia Beach, i., served as best man. Ushers were Brian Crooks of Kenilworth, Jay Kloo of Franford and Carlos Fernandez of Springfield, brother of the bride. Jason Frigerio of New Vernon served as ring

education and health, is a physical education and health teacher at St. New York University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, received a Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Hartford, West Hartmaster's degree with honors in ford, where he received a bachelor of psychology from Long Island Universiscience degree in business administraty. He is a doctoral candidate in clinicaltion, is employed by Protective Check Writer Co., Inc., New York City. psychology at Long Island University. He is employed as a psychologist and assistant to the director of the South

A spring 1983 wedding in planned.

inglield, was married July 31 to Walter B. Mooney Jr., son of Mr. Walter B. looney Sr. of Plainfield. The Rev. John Kelly officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic

have daughter, Erin born July 11 in Ormond Beach, Fla., to women, will be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Gloria Schneider, president of the

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Mary Koltenuk and Helen Wolff, Union Additional information can be obtained by calling Robert Findlay of Cranford at 276-0608 or the HOPE retreat of Parents unit plans fice, Asbury Park, 775-4463.

Girl, Jennifer, born to Charles Farrells A daughter, Jennifer Thompson Fa SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages 11 am, morning worship, Nursery, toddiers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service, 6 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., newcomer's fellowship.

7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade, 8aftalion, 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group, THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care grovided). Mrs. Charles Farren of hooston formerly of Mountainside. Mrs. Farrell, the former Angela Thompson, is the daughter of Mr. and Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Rudy Thompson. Her husband is

provided).
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls (grades 1 to 0).
Boy's Brigade, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group, Singles group. Natalie Farrell. **Gerard Cicaleses** have a son. Eric

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p.m. at the South Avenue Railroad Starohearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—6.30 p.m., women's Bible class. () p.m.,
Sunday School teachers' meeting. Mrs. Cicalese, the former Denise Manelski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manelski of Irvington. Her husband is formerly of Springfield. MOUNTAINSIDE
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new events.
The Auxiliary will visit Jones Beach

Theater to see "West Side Story,"

Saturday. There will be a buffet dinner

at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, at 5 p.m.
On Sunday, the members will see a

football game between the Jets and the

Giants. The bus will leave Kean College

Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, to see Edyle Gorme and Steve Lawrence

at 8:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be held

at the Town and Campus, Union, at 5:45

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ed by calling Sylvid Pierre Landy at

Another trip is planned Sept. 3 to the

parking lot at 6 p.m.

be held in Jerusalem, Israel, Wednesday to Sept. 2, it was announced by Deborah Kaplan and Carmela Kalman son, chairman and co-chairman espectively, of the annual event Featured will be addresses by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President The People of HOPE, a New Jersey Teddy Kollek. A variety of programs based Catholic organization, will hold has been planned, it was announced by two Christian retreats in Ocean Grove's. Frieda S. Lewis, national president of

Mr. and Mrs. Cucchiaro of Ormond A men's retreat will follow Sept. 24, 25 Northern New Jersey Regional Board, has announced that among the Nor-. The retreats will begin on Friday thern New Jersey Regions delegates ingfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Cucchiaro of Mountain Avenue, The theme will be "Holiness and the Dorothea Schwartz and Mrs. Israel

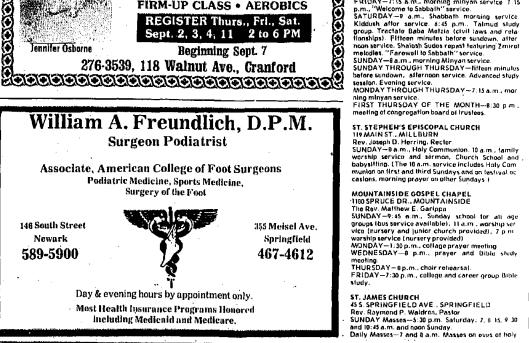
meeting Monday

418 will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 at the Franklin State Bank, rell, was born June 22 in ' Luke's Park Avenue, Scotch Plains (lower level). All single persons (previously ed) with children are invited to par licipate in group activities An adult social is held on the second the son of Mr. Leonard Farrell, formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mrs.

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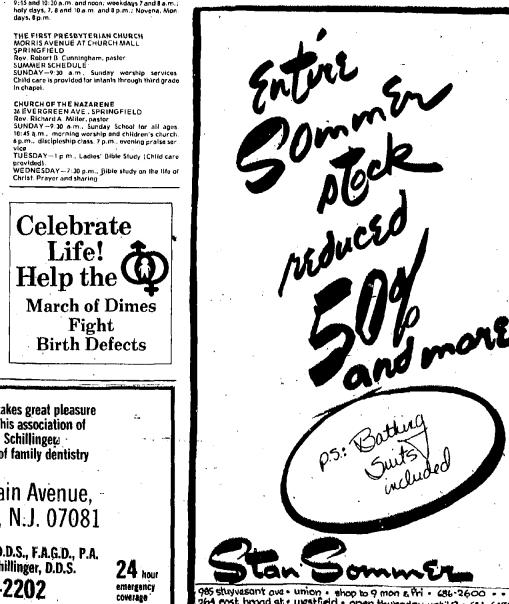
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Among them are revisions in child not ready for the job market but who labor regulations proposed by Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, which would nermit the expansion in the hours would permit the expansion in the hours and types of jobs that 14-15 year olds. The IUC also urged passage of and types of jobs that 14-15 year olds beginslation to provide an extra 13 weeks

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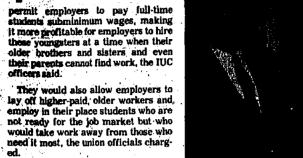
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Lawrence Branch, the company's director of equal employment affairs. Kean available for clerks and commended the health products firm for its commitment to the advancement of

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"Phase III," said Horan, "promot Affirmative Action through an explant Affirmative Action through the Affirmative Ac United States, including 4,400 at the tion of our company's policies and goals company's New Jersey headquarters in and through an honest airing of Rahway. It was presented to John J. employee viewpoints. It reflects our Horan, chairman and chief executive total commitment to equal opportunity

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3 billion-a-year health products firm.

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persons and is said to be the first such

position is \$10,235 per year Governor Thomas H. Kean has sign workforce of a major corporation. and typists start at \$11,490 ed a proclamation commending Merck The Merck Affirmative Action pro . & Co., Inc., Rahway, for its commit- gram demonstrates the company's vancement of women, minorities, the "Phase III," said Horan, "promote

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According to League officials, New Jersey, with 17 of the 160 sites now designated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for cleanup with monies from Superfund, has the most sites of any state. In addition, the EPA has identified one former chemical disposal site and one former indfill site in South Jersey among the 10 worst disposal sites in the entire

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FORM—Springfield first baseman Dave Roche, left, takes a throw just while shorten Vin Cocchia, right, puts a tag down at second base. A 6-3 loss to Brooklawn on Monday after-noon ended Springfield's dream of a



Brooklawn takes 10th championship

Legion falls in state tourney final, 6-3 would have to win eight straight ballgames to wrest the state title from Brooklawn, which has now won the cham-

Post 228's baseball team can talk all it wants about character and pride and the thrill of simply reaching the finals of the state's American Legion baseball tournamen But beneath all that tough talk was a lot of hurt on Monday afternoon when Springfield linished second best.

"It's tough to talk now." whispered Harry Weinerman the Springfield coach, as he slowly removed his glasses and rubbed his red, moist eyes. The Legion had just been beaten, 6-3, by defending state champion-Brooklawn in the finals of a tourney that capped

Post 228's 38-8-1 season and ended the Springfield dream. "Well, 212 teams in the state had the dream to get here," Weinerman said. "And we made it." "You never want to come in second in anything." he con-

tinued. "We had our dreams and fantasies. We read the papers, too-- 'stayin' alive' and 'magic numbers.' You get carried away in that kind of thing." Which explains how Springfield even reached Breslin Field in Lyndhurst for the state-finals. After fighting their way to the Union County championship by finishing ahead

of powerful Union, Roselle and Westfield, Post 228 headed up to the North tourney bracket.

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That brought slugging John Florentino, Brooklawn's big lofted a fly ball to deep left field.

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pionship 10 times.

Brooklawn twice on Monday.

It never came down to a second game.

etc,—the spark simply wasn't there.

Actually, Post 228 ran out of gas with two out in Brooklawn's half of the seventh inning, Shortstop Bill Narleski bounced a grounder off the glove of third basema Fran Broskoskie to get on with two outs.

And the Legion believed after victories over Kearny (12)

1), Montville (6-2), Bloomfield (5-1), Saddle Brook (9-3),

Trenton (4-0) and Paterson (11-0).
That set up the showdown with Brooklawn, which breezed

through the South bracket unbeaten. So in order to capture

Post 228 just didn't have its magical touch agains

"This just wasn't a top-notch effort." Weinerman said

Brooklawn. For whatever the reason-pressure, fatigue,

"The boys showed character and class throughout the tour-

nament, but I guess they ran out of gas one game too soon.

the championship, Post 228 would have had to

catcher, to the plate, and he got a hold of a 3-2 curveball an Post 228's John Baumgartner got a beat on the ball but it kept tailing and tailing. Finally, Baumgartner ran out of

ball deflecting off his glove and falling near his side. But Baumgartner was injured and before shortstop Vin Cocchia and center fielder Tom Ard could get to the ball, Narleski and Florentino had rounded the bases to give with two out and Ard and Baumgartner followed with

Moments later, Baumgartner had to be helped off the field and taken to a nearby hospital with a broken collar-That play took the final spark out of Post 228, which

managed just one hit over the final two innings.
In all, Post 228 only had seven hits and three came in the third and two more in the fourth, as Springfield crased

Brooklawn's 3-0 lead. The champs hunched a walk an error and three singles together off of Springfield's Frank Gagliano to take a 3-0 lead in the second. But they also may have gotten a bit of

assistance from the men in blue. With two out and runners on first and third, Gagliano picked off Brooklawn's Mark Leise at first. Dave Roche gunned the ball to second, where Paul Clarke seemed to put he tag on Leise as he slid by. But the second base umpire ruled Leise safe, and Florentino, who had walked, scored

never second-guess an umpire if I'm 120 feet away from the play. But yeah, it was a key part in the ballgame Post 228 did come back in the third when Clarke singled

singles, producing a run.

And in the fourth, Gagliano walked with one out and raced to third on Dave Crane's double to right center. Both runners scored just moments later when Roche drilled a double off center fielder Mike Basara's glove. But Brooklawn pitcher John McGettigan settled dow

and only allowed two hits the rest of the way. "Whether we tagged or didn't tag that runner at second is history," Weinerman said. "Anyway, that wasn't the dif-ference in the ballgame. We just didn't get the timely hitting today that we had gotten the last few weeks. Maybe the stretch finally caught up with us a bit.

Maybe, but Weinerman and his players would have loved to extend their streak just a bit longer. That would have meant a ticket to Hampton, Virginia for the regional tour-

So much for dreams "These boys gave us a lot of thrills," Weinerman said.

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Rasa Kaye, Dr. Judith Kuriansky and a fine showing in the division swimming Mark Zacieracha, 5th backstroke Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. in Florham Park. Seven division records were set as 21

sixth place and earned positions in the final league championships held later that week. Record setters were Lisa Dowdle (2), Maureen Barisonek (2), 15-17 girls: Lisa McCarthy, 2nd Mike Dowdle, Walter Kempner and freestyle, 2nd butterfly. 15-17 boys: Rick Van Benschoten, 1st-Rick Van Benschoten.

Individual results are as follows: 8 and under girls division: Whitney
Tancred — 2nd freestyle, 4th
breaststroke; Audrey Bellesza, 3rd backstroke, Elena Maguire, 6th backstroke.

(Foo: \$8.40) breaststroke. 9-10 boys: Stephen Fowler, 4th vidence, competing against all 16 teams backstroke, 4th butterfly; Chris LaFon, in the North Jersey Summer Swim - 4th breaststroke.

4th breaststroke. League. Ten local swimmers suc-11-12 girls: Charlotta Jaffe, 5th cessfully placed in 19 different events in 11-12 boys: Allen Gardiner, 4th freestyle, 3rd, backstroke; Mike Dow-

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Lou Vassilo each had three nus for the winners.

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lected 14 hits in the game. Tony Cicconni has three hits and Dave Mit-Spring offense with three hits.

dle, 1st breaststroke, 1st butterfly, and delivered an outstanding performance Dowdle was 4th in freestyle and butterfly at 28.42, thereby tying the Lisa McCarthy, consistently one of ist butterfly; Maureen MCP record set by Paul Healy in 1978 the team's top swimmers, was the lone Barlsonek, 1st backstroke, 1st and setting a new league mark. Van Mountainsider to score in the 15-17 Benschoten also bettered his won MCP girls' event by placing 3rd in both 13-14 boys: Peter Jaffe, 2nd freestyle, 15-17 freestyle record at 26.32. freestyle and butterfly. In the boys 15-17

2nd butterfly; Mike Barisonek, 4th
breaststroke, Roy Morton, 6th
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breaststroke, Roy Morton, groups. Whitney Tancred, swimming in Benschoten, Kempner placed 3rd in the girls' 8 and unders, turned in a fine performance with a 5th in breaststroke Fred Filler 5th in fly and 7th in

freestyle, 1st butterfly; Walt Kempner, 1st backstroke, 2nd butterfly; Fred 7th in butterfly and 9th in backstroke. The league championships marked 7th in butterfly and 9th in backstroke. For the 9-10 boys, Steven Fowler was The league championships marked league championships held in New Pro-

Filler, 3rd freestyle, 3rd butterfly; John Mike Dowdle registered a 2nd place in team members McCarthy and Van Fisher, 4th backstroke, Fred Ahlholm, both breaststroke and butterfly for the Benschoten. McCarthy, twice named 11-12 boys. In the 13-14's, Mike "Most Valuable," and Van Benschoten Applicant backstroke.

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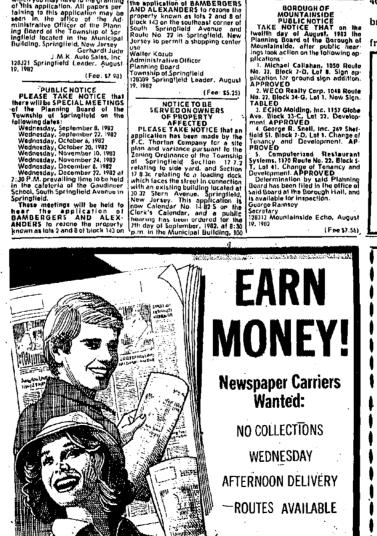
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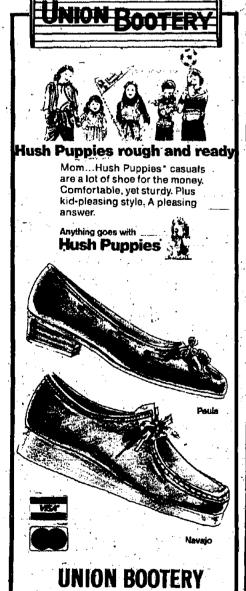
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Pick. Of LPs-"Come and Get-It by Gerl Logan ')MCA Records). Geri started her singing career with a broomstic ind a dream. Now, she can justifiably say "Come and Get It," the title of her

debut album on the MCA As a youngster, she would stand in the backyard of her South Los Angeles house, using a broomstick as a microphone and singing the hits of the day, especially the rount the GERI LOGAN Supremes our following ars. or ars, one work

groups, singing anything Murrell, who produced from standards to R&B, "Come and Get It." Ger samba to Top 40 with a had met Murrell seve rock edge. An although years before when he was she nearly recorded an going to record the group album with a group she that Logan was then in He was with (but realized that she was subsequently broke up, en-serious about a singing ding the recording plans), career and helped guide it wasn't until she was her until she eventually pregnant, did she finally signed with MCA Records become serious about But during that time she still sang with a local "I had started to sing Los Angeles vocal group

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