# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, May 5, 1983

**Two Sections** 

30 cents

# Regional board mulls limiting committee's size

Fearing the possibility of a "slipup" in complying with the Sunshine Law, the attorney to the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday night requested that all of the board's committees consist of no more than four members.

Board Attorney Franz J. Skok told the board that public notice must be properly served where any committee meeting has an "effective majority" of board members present. In the case of the Regional Board, the quorum is five

"During these informal meetings there's always the chance, however unintentional, of a slipup with procedural application of the open public meetings act," Skok said. "It is my job to see that the board does not break the law. Therefore it is my recomendation that they restrict committees to four members so as not to have any policies of the public meetings act apply.

Board President Steven A. Marcinak said due to a number of "very active"

committees this year, several board members expressed concern in attending these meetings as well as their own. "This would constitute a quorum in which public notice would have to be served," he said.

However, Joseph Vaughn stated he felt the board should be extended special conveniences since it encompasses more than one community.

"Indeed this is a public board," he "But we are involved with six communities, unlike a single district

board where the needs of only one school is dealt with. Under these cirneeds for conveniences.

Charles E. Vitale Jr. added he thought board members should be able to attend any meeting that is important to the particular town he represents, even though that member may not be in the committee.

The board said it would decide on the matter at a later date.

In other business, the president of the Union County Regional Federation of Teachers asked the board to reconsider its decision to discontinue a summer guidance counseling session for eleventh-grade students and their

By LYNN JOFFE

Growing up can be rough. Teenagers,

in an effort to prove their in-

dependence, often find themselves torn

between childhood and adulthood. Too

many times, problems arise between

unable to return home - soon they

become juvenile status offenders

Project Access: Adolescent Crisis

Intervention Counseling and Emergency Social Services is a

resource center to provide relief when

Project Access, a program of the

Union County Department of Human

Resources, is a 24-hour service

established to assist youth, ages 11

through 17, and family in crises prior to

judicial intervention. The program

such situations arise.

youth and family, and the adolescent may find himself/herself

According to Evelyn McGill, the service will now be provided in the

spring of the student's junior year rather than in the summer following the completion of that year. McGill said the summer counseling

would allow for a more complete review of student records, including SAT scores and final grades, which would not be available in the spring. It would also be arranged at a greater convenience to both the parents and the students, she added.

"The federation therefore urges that the board first consider the real needs of our students before making arbitrary

Project Access aids youngsters

network of host homes to provide temporary and emergency shelter for

the adolescent who finds himself/

herself unable or unwilling to return

According to Karen DeAngells, ad-

ministrator for Project Access, the host

home network, which is comprised of

selected volunteers, is short of

available homes in the Springfield

will open their homes to provide a

caring, supportive environment for the

Hillside Ave, and Dlane I. Romano of 407 Hillside Ave.; District 13 — Martin Manes of 71 Golf Oval and Ellen T.

In the 21st Legislative District.

Democrat Anthony E. Russo, Union, is

unopposed for the State Senate

nomination. Incumbent State Senator

C. Louis Bassano, Union, seeking

Springfield. Running for

(Continued on page 2)

reelection, is opposed by Robert H

Assembly are the teams of Democrats

Gabinelle of 421 Rolling Rock Road.

"We are looking for volunteers who

beneficial and necessary program of summer counseling," she said.

David Hart introduced a paragraph entitled "committment to excellence to the board which he hopes will be incorporated into the first page of the

Board of Education Policy book.

According to Hart, the paragraph basically states that the Regional High School District'l will do "all possible to encourage and support excellence" in its instructional and co-curricular programs for students.

"We're just saying we really feel we already have a first class school system," he said. "This just shows the public that we really are striving for an



A MAJOR PROMOTION Springfully sales Set Vernon National Guard, Rederson, a Springflaid resident; has been Pederson (left) is congratulated by Police Chief George active in the police department for 14 and a half years.

### **Unopposed** in party Republican and Democratic District 12 - Frank A. Romano of 407

Township Committee candidates are unopposed for their party nominations in the primary election this year. Incumbent Democrats Stanley Kaish and William Cieri have filed for their third consecutive terms and two newcomers, Ronald Citron and Gregory Druker. have filed on the Republican ticket for

Township Committee seats.

Prospect Place: District 5 -Fabricant of 5 Cypress Terrace; District 9 — David Ross of 381 Mountain

committee are: District 1 — William A. Ruocco of 26 Joanne Way and Jane Ruocco of 26 Joanne Way; District 2 -Marvin Strauss of 15 Berkeley Road; No petitions filed for District 3: District Robert E. Haarsgaard of 91 Denham Road and Elly V. Mullins of 36-A Forest Drive; District 5 — Raymond Condon of 35 Rose Ave., and Phyllis Condon of 35 Rose Ave.; District 6 — B. Robert Blitzer of 21 Crest Place and Judith J. Blitzer of 35 Crest Place; District 7 — Philip Feintuch of 40 Gail Court and Elisabeth Feintuch of 40 Gail Court; District 8 — Thomas Tedesco of 20 Elmwood Road and Gall Montanari of 141 Laurel Drive; District 9 - Daniel Maidling III of 459 Mountain Ave, and Sandra Maidling of 459 Mountain Ave.: District 10 - David B. Zurav of 1 Archbridge Lane and Frances Zuray of 1 Archbridge Lane; District 11 - Allan J.

Republican candidates for county

Circle.

a 'cooling off' period. This time would involving the entire family. allow the exploration of the problem The ultimate objective of the project and family discord, and give the family is to keep the family unit intact. Untime to work out viable alternatives and fortunately that ideal does not always solutions." Crisis Counselor Debra land itself to an immediate response Jones said. During the interim, the youth may be in need of housing. Project Access offers a

According to her, that time may be crucial and critical to the adolescent's

Thus far, the program has serviced about 45 families with its counseling services. According to Jones, "During the month of March, we received 20 calls. Of those, we were successful in diverting parents from signing complaints on 15 of those calls by referring them to an agency appropriate to handling the problem."

Jones described the juvenile status offences as those that "if the child had been an adult, the offences wouldn't be considered a crime." The charges vary from truency to runaways, and incorrigibility.

deally-we would like to keep the but we've had a problem with that due to the shortage of host homes. Many people are willing to take in children, but are a little apprehensive in dealing

with teenagers," Jones said.
The youth's stay in a host home is not to exceed 10 days. During that time, host home volunteers provide shelter and food, while Project Access will furnish other incidentals.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer in the host home program, or anyone in need of the services offered, may contact Project Access weekdays at 245-1230; and after hours or weekends at 233-9423. The office is based at the Union County Youth Service Bureau, 635 E. St. Georges

# offers short-term crisis counseling Committee choices

home.

area.

the two seats.

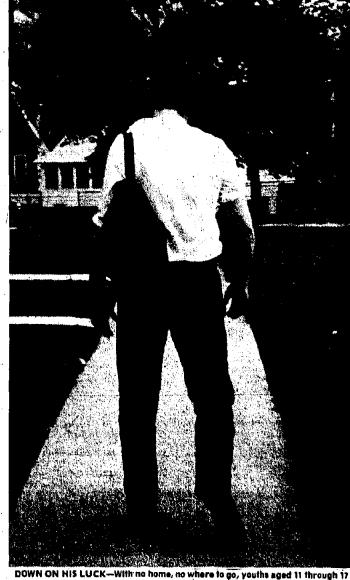
The filing deadline for the June rimary was Thursday:

If Citron and Druker are elected in November, it will be the first time since 1969 that Republicans will hold all

County committee candidates in both parties also are unopposed.

The Democratic candidates are: District 1 — Gilbert Cohen of 45 Colonial Terrace and Amalia Ferreira of 30 Colonial Terrace: District 2 — Edward M. Olesky of 57 Garden Oval and Debra Berger of 6 Berkeley Road; District 3 -Edward N. Stiso Jr. of 84-D Wabeno Ave, and Susanne Austin of 25 Salter St.: District 4 - Robert S. Dorkin of 82 Colfax Road and Edna M. Rajoppi of 2 Halpin of 217 Bryant Ave. and Janine Mohr of 192 Tooker Ave.; District 6 -Rosalie F. Berger of 19-C Troy Drive; District 7 - Anthony D'Alessio of 36 Franklyn Place and Gertrude Spiegel of 1 Avon Road: District 8 - Michael F. Alper of 367 Milltown Road and Marian Ave, and Estelle Stokes of 369 Mountain Ave.; District 10 - Martin J. Neifeld of 15 Cayuga Court and Bella M. Neifeld of 15 Cayuga Court; District 11 - Alan S. Arons of 27 Becker Road and Jeryl E. Beyer of 754 S. Springfield Ave.; District 12 — Bruce M. Pitman of 23 Briar Hills Circle and Rhoda Schechter of 59 Briar Hills Circle: District 13 -Robert Diamond of 25 Highlands Ave. and Joanne V. Leedy of 64 Briar Hills

Zeller of 957 S. Springfield Ave. and Rebecca Seal of 721 Mountain Ave.;



can turn to Project Access for relief through counseling and shelter through a network of temporary homes. The services are in dire need of host homes in the Springfield area. These foster families are critical to the emotional welfare of the (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

# Pedersen is promoted to major as member of National Guard

By LYNN JOFFE

"My goal is to retire as a colonel," Springfield Police Sgt. Vernon Pedersen said of his future with the New Jersey National Guard after a recent promotion brought him to the

"It's been a good experience. If I can, I'll stay until they throw me out,' kidded Pedersen, who has spent the last 18 and a half years in the National Guard and the past 14 and a half years on the Springfield Police Department.

Pedersen, who joined the National Guard in 1965, began his career with that agency in a now-defunct transportation unit in Orange. "I decided to go to Officer Candidate's School and in July of 1967, I became a second lieutenant in the 102nd Armor (tank unit) in West Orange."

With a long history in various aspects of the National Guard, Pedersen soon began studies at the Command and General Staff College in Fort Levenworth, Kan, "In 1977 I was transferred to the 113th Infantry in Jersey City, which is where I've spent my time, until

"On March 31st, I was promoted to the rank of Major and reassigned as the Assistant Inspector General for the Department of Defense of New Jersey I've been assigned to the Sea Girt Military Academy," he said.

Pedersen has served as president of the Springfield Policeman Benevolent Association for five unconsecutive terms. According to him, "The police department here has supported the National Guard - when (George) Parsell became police chief here, about

12 years ago, I was the only member of the National Guard, Now there are six members of the department who are involved in the National Guard.

"Lately, you see a lot more people who are in the National Guard who are in the police or fire field - government-

type employees," Pedersen said.
According to him, "It takes a certain kind of person" to be involved in the National Guard."

Pedersen said he felt police work "is living, it's more dangerous than the National Guard - you have to take things more seriously. The National Guard is more of a hobby, it's an outlet.

"I like the friends I've made by being in a unit — you meet many people who have the same outlook — it's been a

### **Policeman** hurt at party scene

Springfield police officer was treated and released from Overlook Hospital. Summit, with facial injuries seven juveniles await formal complaints after a riotous unsupervised Saturday night party on Brook Street,

According to reports, Patrolman Judd Levenson was administered some 30 stitches to his right cheek after a **beer bottle was thrown through** a window and he was gashed by flying

Charges pending against the six males and one female include aggravated assault on a police officer, maintaining a public nuisance,

possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and harassment, police said

The incident was triggered after police responded twice to complaint calls from neighbors of the Brook Street The first complaint was recorded at about 9:10 p.m., at which time a youth was taken into custody for obstruction of the law. The second call was reported at 11:30 p.m., after earlier police warnings to end the party, ac-

The five officers, who arrived at the scene in three squad cars, were greeted by obscenities from partygoers. Two of

the patrolmen approached the rear of the house, where they saw a youth attempt to leave the premises youth quickly returned to the house

despite police shouts to freeze, and one of the patrolmen followed the youth-inside. The door locked behind him, police said.

While inside the house, the patrolman attempted apprehensions, when a bottle was thrown through a front window, shattering over the remaining officers who were attempting to gain

entrance: Levenson was injured, police

# East Orange man is fined \$550

An East Orange man was fined a total of \$550 on motor vehicle charges and four other persons were sentenced on various charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod earlier this week.

Merillien Cherilus of 31 Sunnyside Terrace received the fine after pleading guilty to charges of driving

### Senior Center

To mark the start of Older mericans Month, which is observed in May, this newspaper is offering a new feature: "Senior Center," a column devoted to programs and activities of inset to senior citizens. See page

without headlights, no insurance card, and driving while revoked.

John A. Faichney of 147 Lakeside Drive, Nutley, was fined a total of \$180 after pleading guilty to charges of no inspection, no driver's license in possession, operating an unsafe motor vehicle and giving false information to a police officer.

Cindy Raymond of 103 N. Walnut St., East Orange, and William Balas of 28K Morris Ave., Summit, were each fined a total of \$125 after pleading guilty to shoplifting charges.

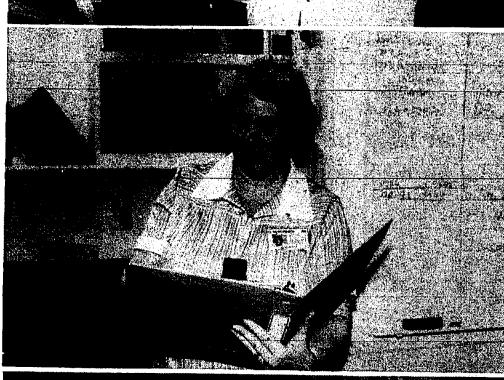
Debbie S. Elliott of 30 Cedar Ave., Newark, was fined a total of \$110 after pleading guilty to charges of no insurance and operating an unregistered

In other police business, two brass and glass tables, valued at \$1,398, were reported missing from Huffman-Koos, Morris Avenue, at about 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, police said.

According to police, a weeping cherry tree, valued at \$70, was reported taken from the Seven Bridge Nursery, 160 Springfield Ave., at about 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. That theft is the third reported by the nursery in two weeks.

### On The Inside

Sports page 17
Obituaries page 13
Social pages 13-15 Classified Ads in Focus





NATIONAL NURSES DAY-Springfield's Patricia P. was asked to place a flag indicating the locations they have Murphy, RN, MSN, (top) shows off Overlook Hospital's worked throughout the country, then a slide presen of their daily routine. The nurses of Overlook Hospital, who serve patients from local commu

nent while Grace McCormick, RN, (center) goes was shown. State nursing organizations were invited to over the nurses log, in recognition of National Nurses Day, May 6. Mildred Kayser, RN, (bottom leff) and Joan Garretson, RN, both of Mountainside, handle babies as part of their delite studies. The survey of their delite studies of the survey of the surv

# Kent School sets summer class

SPRINGFIELD—Kent Place School, 12 Norwood Ave., Summit, has recently nnounced its summer session

Special activities include the greatly expanded computer workshops. Kent program offering classes for enrich-ment, academic credit, tennis in-

# Regular meeting set by Historical Society

SPRINGFIELD—The next regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society has been scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on May 17, at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center.

Program Chairman Howard Viseman announced that a lecture and

50th horse show set

The Watchung Mounted Troop is

horse show.

The show will be held at the Watching Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit, a Union County Department of Parita and Recreation facility in the Watching Reservation, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 38; Sunday, May 38; Sunday, May 30.

Shine, and is open to the public.

On Saturday and Sunday during the horse show, competitive events for troopers will be held. Prizes of ribbons and tropping will be awarded in minorbid class. Saturday, May 38; Sunday, May 30. gearing up for its 50th anniversary horse show. The show will be held at the Wat-

shown are those of Gettysburg, Fredricksburg, Antletam, Appomattox, Bull Run, Manassas, Harpers Ferry and the homes of American Presidents of the Virginia area. A brief business meeting will be conducted by President Kenneth Hendrix. Refreshments will be served

slide presentation entitled "Historic Parks and Monuments Commemorating the Revolutionary and Civil War Eras" will be given by Madeline Lancaster. Among aits to be Bob Pridham, head of the drama

five, six to eight, and nine to 12. There A creative writing course is designed The grant will provide \$125,000 for for fifth and sixth graders who are enthusiastic story writers. It will be taught by Mrs. Deborah Kaflowitz, a sixth grade teacher at Lincoln School in Summit who writers to the school in

each of the next five years to support three students named annually by the Institute and the Foundation. The three Schering-Plough Graduate Summit, who returns to the summer session. Fellows named for 1982-83 are Nancy Blasucci, Robert Blencowe and Bruce Expository writing for high school students will give them an opportunity to improve basic essay writing skills with emphasis on fundamentals and

Diner. All are scheduled to receive their master's degree in biomedical engineering next year.

"Historically, Institute programs are designed to address the most pressing needs in technological advancement, especially in service to industry and government of this program and the control of the service." sentence and paragraph structure.

Modern dance and jazz, taught by
Jane Sabolch, is for grades seven government of this region," Fenster said. "New Jersey is recognized as a major center of the pharmaceutical industry. It is appropriate that the lastitute expand its programs to complement the growing biomedical field." through 12 Modern dance and jazz techniques will be used to build strength and endurance and to increase

Bob Pridham, head of the drama department at Kent Place, joins Sue Pease in teaching a puppets and creative dramatics course. Using the techniques of creative dramatics, students will make puppets, write atories, build sets and perform several productions. This promises to be an enjoyable combination of skill building and fun.

Typing will be offered for junior high age through sdult.

All special activities meet daily for two hours, weakdays from Jame 27 taxtoger Aig. 1.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jill Benedict at Kent Place, 273-0000 ext. 34.

In attendance were the following Unico members: Jackle Bellitti, Jetty Bonadies, Jo Farinella, Dolly Giorcirculatory problems on lung function.

nomination for county register. The winner of that election will run against

office.

Running for nominations for three
Democratic freeholder seats are:
Michael J. Lapolla, Elizabeth; Brian
W. Fahey, Westfield, and Ron Scorese,
Kentiworth, the organization candidates. They are opposed by Walter
McLeod, Leon Wasielewaki and Albert
Monvek, all from Bahway, and An-Police Chief William M. Kelly in the
November elections. Kelly is a 21-year
veteran of that police force.

Springfield's organisation candidate
Joanne, Rajoopi, former assistant
secretary of State and Union County
freeholder, will run against A. Howard
Freund, administrative aide to the

# A commission's report warns of fire hazards

rhymes may seem to lighten the severity of such crises as fires — but

Safety Commission (CPSC) recently has issued a report outlining guidelines Residents in Springfield, as well as in neighboring communities, should be made aware of the report. Within the pages of that report, the commission United States as 6,000 per year, and

'We live with the ingredients of fire homes are decorated with fabrics an upholstered furniture that will ignite ind burn, and we wear clothing made from a variety of textiles that can be ignited by small, open flames. Our heaters and cooking appliances use

our homes are a safer place to live is Use a deep, waluable knowledge. To help prevent fire from destroying lives and possessions, the following precautions may be taken as words to the wise:

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS—

Gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, certain paints and thinners, and alcohol-based products. The vapors cause of many fires. The vanors catch mother liquid. If vapors from some of these volatile liquids become con-centrated in a confined space, a violent explosion may occur.

When choosing a liquid for a specific job, be certain to look for one that is least likely to ignite. If a flammable away from any flame or source Gasoline should never be used as a cleaning fluid for clothing, metal parts or anything else. Use it only as a fuel, in

nent designed for it. saws, or other gasoline-powered equipment without shutting them off and waiting for hot parts to cool to the touch. Always fuel up outdoors, Use only liquids labeled Charcoal Starters to get charcoal fires going -and never add starter fluid after the fire has been lit. Charcoal and charcoa

liquids outdoors or in a very well ventilated space, away from fire or

Be sure to store gasoline and other extremely flammable liquids outside your house or apartment. Never store gasoline in the trunk of a car. Keep stored fuels locked up, or else out of the reach of children. Many flammable liquids are poisonous. Use the proper storage container. Never keep gasoline in glass bottles, plastic jugs or other unsuitable containers. A good con-

more easily than heavier weaves. Adult reached by the inquiring hands of small sleepwear, including pajamas, nightgowns, and robes, is involved in a large proportion of the fire injuries and deather processing the state of the deaths reported annually.
Select fabrics for flame resistance. Look for "Flame Retardant" or "Flame Resistant" on labels when

dexterity to use matches carefully. Lighter fluid is obviously highly flammable. Great care should be taken

spills, and of course it is unsafe t smoke while filling a lighter.

Close cover before striking — old, but

well away from faces and fabrics.

Discard damaged or discolored

Lighting a match while driving or using tools or machinery is inviting both accident and fire. Use your eyes

Be sure the match is out before

deaths and injuries are actually caused

survival depends on being warned as

correctly placed and in good working

Be sure to replace batteries annually

year goes by with no apparent battery failure, change it anyway. Failure,

Replace the light source in

puff of smoke also will work). For

ionization detectors, use a lighted candle. The alarm should sound within

when the smoke is removed. If there is

Practice escape. Fire drills help

rehearsal and discussion, and it is

especially important to make sure they

they can't hide from fire under a bed or

For a safe escape, he sure to stay low

just outside the door, Agree on a place

to meet after escaping. In your fire

safety may be obtained by contacting the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield

Ladies of Unico were recently hosts of a coffee fundraiser at the home of Mrs.

dano, Ann Kerr, Rose La Rosa, Des

Fundraiser slated

by ladies of Unico

Frank P. Farinella Jr.

when it comes, could be sudden.

potential for ignition. Loose, flowing clothing require extra vigilance to keep it away from ignition sources. If part of a loose-fitting garment catches fire, it fire is burning strongly. If a garment or throw off flaming particles when catches fire, do not run. Drop to the floor and roll over or back and forth to

and nose to check for flammable liquid or vapors. Never smoke around gasoline, paint thinners, or other volatile fluids. ▼ UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE— Many people do not realize that upholstered chairs and sofas contain throwing it away. Hold the match long enough to make sure it is cold. filling material produce smoke and open flames or glowing hot elements. even if no flame is visible. Smoke, Many of us even carry fire sources in carbon monoxide, and other harmful

> If smoking is a must, do it with care. by smoke and gases often produces Use a deep, wide-rimmed ashtray, and set it on a table, not on the chair arm or in your lap. Extinguish smoldering butts before going to bed. If a lit cigarette is dropped into a chair or sofa, get up at once, find and remove the cigarette, and made certain the fabric

Arrange furniture with fire safety in fireplaces and other heat sources. Keep your family's escape route in mind when arranging furniture. Do not place heavy pieces where they could trip a person escaping from a fire through a dark or smoke-filled room.

• SPACE HEATERS-A CPSC regulation for unvented gas-fired space oxygen depletion sensor. The senso oxygen (in the area where the heater is operating) and shuts off the heater before a hazardous level of carbon monoxide is accumulated. The rule also requires that these heaters have their of warning of the hazards of carbon each part, of the house of the ground windows are too high above the ground

for safe jumping, install a rope or chain safety ladder. These provide an alternative way out, in case the heater must be properly vented, unless the unit is specifically designed to be unvented. In that case, make certain stairway or first floor is blocked by fire that a door or window is opened slightly make certain that each member of you household knows the escape routes. Small children should be a part of this

tip-over shutoff switches and protective grilles around beating elements. Use only extension cords which match the electrical requirements of

Never put a portable electric heater in a bathroom or near a sink. To protect against carbon monoxide panels are hot to the touch, fire may be poisoning, purchase space heaters with

MATCHES, MATCHBOOKS, AND drill, choose a safe place outside the LIGHTERS-Some residential fires home where you can all meet to be sure begin with a match dropped into a everyone got out safely. certain safety features such as a tinguished. Injuries can be caused water to reduce pain and stop skin pressure valve and/or flame arrester,

FLAMMABLE FABRICS—The
many natural and synthetic textiles we

many natural and syntheti wear and use to decorate our homes wary widely in flammability. Thin, matches or lighters in purses, on tables, break blisters. Cover large burns with a

### light-weight fabrics seem to ignite and in other places where they may be clean, dry sheet or towel. **NJIT receives 125G** in three fellowships

New Jersey Institute of Technology has received \$125,000 for graduate Veterans Administration Hospital in fellowships in blomedical engineering from the Schering-Pluogh Foundation, Dr. Saul K. Fenster, president of NJIT, East Orange.

system to be used in the study of hor-monal effects, and Diner will be refining a computer model of the respiratory system to examine the impact of heart disease and other restar, Rose La Rosa, Des Nahirny, Thelms Passero, Christine Prestas, Jeanine Russo, Helen Scalera

# **Committee choices** unopposed in party

(Continued from page 1) Eugene Carmody, Roselle Park, and Barbara Brande, Cranford, and Republican incumbents Chuck Hardwick, Westfield, and Edward Gill,

Seeking the Democratic nomination for Union County sheriff are Elizabeth Police Sgt. Ron Szpond and incumbent Ralph Froehlich, the organization candidate, Froehlich is a former Elizabeth police officer. The winner of the Democratic primary will run against Republican Elizabeth Deputy Police Chief William M. Kelly in the

Photo display is exhibited at public library

SPRINGFIELD-A collection of old photographs in Springfield history over a period in the 1930s and 1940s currently on display in the Free Public Library, Mountain Avenue, furnisher y Milton Keshen, former publisher o the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader. Among the pictures is a scen

depicting the ground breaking ceremony in 1935 at the Jonathan Berkeley Heights is digging the first shovelful of dirt. Others recognized in the picture include: Freeholder Peter H. Meisel, after whom Meisel Avenue is named; Arthur L. Johnson, county school superintendent, for whom the Clark regional high school was later designated; Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, and many local and county officials. Keshen began publication of the Sun



NEW MEDICAL BUILDING—That's what Springfield will see after the completion of a 10,000 square foot Medical/ brick building will be designed in the traditional colonial

Robert Cusick (left), vice president of the Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey; Craig Raymond, builder;

# Haines to give talk at YMCA luncheon

SPRINGFIELD—Project Director for the Union County Fair Housing Council, Sandra Haines, will be the featured speaker for the Summit YMCA's monthly Lunch & Learn program on Tuesday at noon. Haines has received certification from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for com-pleting a Comprehensive Housing Counseling and Neighborhood Revitalization Course, and received Fair Housing Training from the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights.

"She was housing counselor and of Union County for the Department of Housing and Economic Development and has participated as a member of the New Jersey Tenant Rights Organization, Union Township Community Action Organization of Would you like some help in preparir Vauxhall and the National Housing newspaper releases? Write to this

The Fair Housing Council provides services and other activities designed to further fair housing provisions of the Community Development Act and to encourage the development and enthroughout Union County. Those who believe that they have been for a mortgage, renting an apartmen dicanned and the single parent may All who are interested in hearing thi

speaker are urged to register in ad-

newspaper and ask for our "Tip

# 'Kinderklub' for ages 3-6

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit area YMCA, 67
Maple St., is offering a half-day, well-supervised program for boys and girls, ages three through six, with emphasis on fun, fitness, learning and creativity.

Kinderklub runs for eight, one-week sessions, weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning June 27 and running until August 19. Campers may register

Campers may register campers under for one or as many supervision.

sessions as they wish.

Kinderklub is held at the
YMCA facility in Summit
and includes a full formation may be obprogram of swim in tained by contacting struction, water play, Beverly Constant at 273-tumbling and trampoline, 3330, or at the "Y" office. arts and crafts, games, field trips, and special weekly theme events. New to the program this year is instruction in Spanish by

unique approach to teaching a new language to children through music, Post office: open house

Springfield Post Office, 206 Mountain Avenue, has invited the public to attend to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

According to a post office representative, the purpose of the open house is to acquaint members of the community with the workings of the depart ment, as well as to answer any related questions. Pamphlets describing services offered through

15% OFF









ervice & repairs

Florham Park 5 MINUTES FROM LIVINGSTON & SHORT HILLS MALLS SO CLOSE!

. swim 2 times daily . all aports --- NEW ---2 Yr. Old Vi Day Pro OPEN HOUSE MAY 15 1-3:30 p.m. Call Judy 533-1600 Nell Rothstein, Camp Directo.



Don't worry and wonder about learning your way ound town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask, As your WELCOME WAGON Holtess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community apportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to picase your amily. Take a break from unpacking and call me. Welcome Wagon 467-0132



Cod Fish

Fresh Cod Steak U.S. GRADE **\$489** 



Rainbow Trout



**Bluefish Fillet \$**139

Flounder Fillet



**Fancy Squid** 

Fresh Mackerel **\$439** 

Steamer Clams

Fresh Mussels

ShopRite Coupon ECR (B941)

WITH THIS COUPON 50° OFF

Fresh Seafood 200000000000

ShopRite OF SPRINGFIELD

727 MORRIS TPKE.

in order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise metad. Not responsible for typegraphical errors. Prices affective Thurs., May 5, thru Sat., May 7, 1983. None sold to other relations or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarity represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.

think that we all worked so hard for this

### Springfield Leader

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# Tide of mediocrity....

(Following is the first of a two-part discussion of the recently-released report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, "A Nation at Risk: the Imperative for Educational Reform.") "Our nation is at risk."

With these words, the 18-member National Commission on Excellence in Education began an "Open Letter to the American People," titled "A Nation at Risk: the Imperative for Educational Reform," a stirring indictment of this country's educational system. According to the commission, which included a range of representatives from college presidents to a mother of four, "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation

Each of us has seen examples.

We have seen children — sometimes even high school and college graduates - who can barely read and write. We have watched our children replace the traditional multiplication tables with pocket calculators and leisure reading with electronic toys. We have observed the drop in standardized testing scores, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT),

And, in the so-called "real" world, we have seen college graduates who are often less qualified than their counterparts five and 10 years ago, despite the increased technology and the rise of computerization. In the end, then, as the report points out, we have American automobile makers selling less efficient not to mention less popular — cars than their Japanese counterparts, German industrial products replacing american technology and, in one specific case, South Korea producing a more efficient steel mill than American workers.

If the report has a serious flaw, it is this emphasis on nationalism and patriotism. This nation's educational problems go far beyond mere nationalistic considerations. The observation that this country's industrial giants are forfeiting their international standing is important, but what should be more important is that our country, which prides itself on education for all - pre-school education, grammar school and high school education, college and post-graduate work and, especially today, "continuing education" - is failing to meet its commitment to this nation's young people.

The essence of education is not in producing engineers or computer geniuses solely to boost this country's economic and industrial position. It is, in the report's own words, to create "a learning society." "At the heart of such a society," according to the report, "is the commitment to a set of values and to a system of education that affords each member the opportunity to stretch one's mind to its full capacity, from early childhood through adulthood, learning more as the world itself changes. Such a society has as a basic foundation the idea that education is important not only because of it contributes to one's career goals but also because of the value it adds to the general quality of one's life."

It is when we question this foundation that our nation is really at risk.

Identifying this education problem is a simple task; presenting and implementing necessary reforms is another matter entirely. It is clear that, other than the allocation of billions of dollars, the federal government can do little to solve the problem. The responsibility ultimately rests with the state and. more importantly, the local school boards. They must acknowledge a national failure to educate our young people, even if the local system is working adequately, and they must never be satisfied with anything less than high — no, the highest — stan-

If there is indeed a crisis in American education and we concur with the commission that there is then steps must be taken to alter this trend. The federal and state governments, in cooperation with local school officials, must accept part of the responsibility for this nation's educational and industrial woes. The other part, the more important part, must come from teachers, parents and students, all of whom must make a serious commitment to the cause of educational growth in this country. Education must become one of this nation's top priorities once again.

Reforms must be implemented now. Our nation is at risk.

(Next week: The recommendations for changes.)

# Scene around the towns



The April 28 challenge (above) thrown out by David Allison of Linden to Scene around the towns readers proved to be a

As a matter of fact, only one person, Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, came up with the right answer by the Monday morning deadline, and she had a hard time finding the spot in Kenilworth shown in the photo.

"This week's picture had me riding around all weekend," she worte. "Mr. Allison, we thought you were wrong. Finally, at 9:50 p.m. Sunday night, I found it. It's on the corner of Via Vitale and N. Michigan Avenue. It's the beginning of the pathway or road which is a hill that leads to the Kenilworth

We're moving on to Roselle for this week's Scene. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

The State We're In

# OMB rule would 'muzzle' many

Government, at its various levels, goes bouncing along with the job of governing. Even here in this best of all nmental systems, things crop up from time to time which can be scary in terms of preservation of our citizen plains it in its report published in the especially when put under the public

My example for today is a recently proposed restriction at the federal OMB) which would affect all manner nental, social or whatever. 7

The proposal is that federal controls spend their own money. As I unit, the proposal, "Cost

and so do I. Betty Wilson recently warned that enforcement of the proposed new rules would "have the effect of severely Principles for Nonprofit restricting the public affairs activities Organizations," would prohibit any use of federal tax dollars, directly or in-

groups' staff and facilities, even if thes another, as well as influencing the are financed largely by private funds. outcome of an election. As OMB ex-She cites a case where an employee of such a group, whose salary is 90 percent from private and 10 percent from federal funds, "would be prohibited official Federal Register, the idea is to make sure that organizations receiving ederal grants do nothing to result in from making a speech at a public forum the government's "directly or in-directly" subsidizing advocacy acduring his or her working hours.' Similarly, she notes that the tivities of private groups or intificions.

glance, but Betty Wilson, former federal grant, would be unable to respond<del>to pre</del>ss inquiries about ap-Jersey Department of Environmetal laws or regulations. It would muzzle he Trenton-based Center for Non-Profit Corporation, sees it differently, work for them, raising a question about the rights of the individual, singly or in certain groups, to exercise fun-damental rights of free speech.

In my position of executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF), even though it is

She continued, "In these proposed rules, the government is attempting to able to write my views here about the proposed rules if they take effects restrictions on nonprofit Groups like NJCF often represent a hem because they want their staffs and directors to speak and act for them. So

it has always been. President Reagan has launched a campaign for voluntary action by nongovernmetal groups and in the administration cannot cut off.

Bureaucracles are transported so on can see how they would want to stifle watchdogs and dissenters. However, a democracy requires honest dissent, and

this make one think of George Orwell's novel, "1984," where Big Brother watched over everybody, history was routinely rewritten, and nobody dared

**Money Management** 

# Some vacation costs might be deductible

A vacation in the great outdoors cluding air fare, (ood and lodging, can their separate travel costs are not for an organized adventure tour like deductible. However, you may save on river rafting through the Grand you use your head — and a little financial savvy. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), there are ways to deductible activity, or to afford a better vacation by using your budget wisely.

By law, the costs of a personal vacation are not tax deductible. However, provisions allow you to deduct certain travel expenses related to charitable activities or your

Each year a number of taxpayers combine a vacation in an unusual setting with participation in scientific nonprofit organizations. Research ranges from excavating an Indian village in South Dakota, to studying ecological damage to caves in the animal breeding habits on the

expedition's tax exempt sponsor. The sponsors include the University Research Expeditions Program of the University of California at Berkeley,

Political advocacy means working

If such a vacation seems too exotic. there are other ways to combine tax savings with an outdoor vacation. Try merging a vacation with a business If you travel to another part of the

country for business, your round-trip travel costs are deductible. But once your work is finished, you can vacation in; the area by camping, hiking or canoeing in nearby parks or resorts. Before you go on a trip primarily for business, look into any outdoor vacation spots close to your destination, and plan some extra time for a vacation before you return home. Your travel costs, which can be a major part of any vacation, are still tax deductible. The costs of such a vacation, in- If your souse or children join you,

their travel costs too because ma carriers offer special family rates. When planning an outdoor vacation

be sure to consider all costs. CPAs advise. In addition to travel, special equipment, food and lodging, remember to budget for such incidentals as film, trait and highway maps and park entry fees, items ofte

Check the purchase price as well as rental price on equipment and supplies. You'll have to buy such personal items as special clothes or sleeping bags. But equipment, think the way a business owner would. A good touring bicycle and camping gear may be expensive, but if you buy good quality equipment, consider the possible resale value. Buying the equipment, rather than renting, may be a sound business in-

case, your membership fee in the and as a member you may get a discount on the cost of the trip. these trips. You may have had to register as much as a year in advance for some of the popular river trips. You may also be required to make payments for the trip months in advance, and pay the balance within

several weeks of beginning the trip. In

some cases you may forfeit you

deposit if you cancel your trip after a

Georgia. Many non-profit en-vironmental and wilderness

through the swamps of

certain date. CPAs cannot tell you where to go on possible momey - you want to sign up and not miss out on any fu

# 'Cures' abound - but obesity still a problem

By DR. DANIEL GREENFIELD (Dr. Greenfield is assistant professor of psychiatry and environ: community medicine at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jer

Obesity — the scourge of men, women and even some children and cents - has been blamed on a host of causes over the years ranging from heredity to gluttony to physical laziness, with some glandular and c problems sprinkled through

If "causes" have been far-sweeping they are as -nothing compared to proposed "cures." Efforts by the hefty not to slenderize and glamorize have made diet doctors, health spas and the vendors of the infamous "rainbow pills" extremely rich. And yet, obesity mains a leading health problem in the

During the 30's, 40's and 50's, the medical community tended to think that the cause of obesity centered creases or decreases, the number and around the need for oral gratification with the implication that if more infants had "nursed" as babies they would not have grown into fat adults.

The solution, during this period, was viewed as having to do with biological and therapeutic interventions - that is. diet. Diet plans have been too many to

Nowadays we are faced with a new Nowadays we are faced with a new guide to obesity: the "set-point" theory which says that through a strong genetic disposition, our basic appetite is set for a certain body weight. Efforts to change this will, therefore be loaded with difficulties. In other words, the body defends its natural weight when it is challenged by attempts to lower it by dieting or raise it by eating more.

A theory developed by Swedish researchers and now widely accepted size of these fat cells can change. When these fat cells are too large, the condition is described as hypertrophic; when a person has too many cells, the term is hyperplastic. Obviously, this isn't something you

can discover by looking in your mirror, but rather a condition which can be history. If you are in one of these categories, it was established at a very young age (around five years old). Again obviously, these are conclusions reached by researchers, first with animal models and later with humans, and have nothing to do with any testing done in a clinical setting.

The hypertrophic person who diets properly succeeds just by loning fat from the cells. But in order to lose tually kill off some fat cells in addition tougher of the two assignments. This explains the frequent observation that weight, once lost, is difficult to keep off. Another problem not always un-derstood by the dieter is the fact that the more one is overweight, the less it takes in caloric intake to maintain that

It is individuals who have gained more and more weight until they are 100 pounds or more over their ideal weight who most interest me as a psychiatrist. Much of my work has centered around working with caudidates for "gastric stapling" surgery, which is being done at Middlesex General-University Hospital, our primary teaching facility, and other

# **Senior Center**

Most of the events will be held at

Newark Academy in Livingston, but the

(men), horseshoes: 11 a.m., 100 meter

The racquetball and handball con-

Racquet Club; all others will be at the

UNION-The Ehrhart Gardens

Holy Spirit Church. It was one of two

May. The other is to the Paper Mill

lings that the group has planned for

Newark Academy.

By ADA BRUNNER Never too old.

A large number of people will be proving that over the Memorial Day weekend when senior — and some noto-senior — citizens take part in a first" for the state: Senior Olympics

While similar programs are held annually in St. Louis, the one scheduled for May 29-30 is a precedent-setter for the Metropolitan area. As a result, it has drawn interest, and entrants, not only from the state but also from ghboring New York.

Sponsored by the YM-YWHA of fetropolitan New Jersey, the Olympics are open to anyone over 55 years of age. Barbara Furst, co-chairperson for he Olympics with Al Millman, is hoping that they'll draw a turnout equa the first-year figure recorded in St.

The St. Louis event, now in its fourth enture to a field of 900 participants

bors in West Orange as well as co-chairpersons for the Olympics, and were on hand for the St. Louis competition last year.
"It was beautiful," Furst said. members have been working on the

New Jersey Senior Olympics almost financial support from institutions such presenter," and New Jersey Bell and iblic Service Electric and Gas Co.; the Essex County Department on Aging has been "a tremendous help," and the from "anyone that we ask," Furst

To enter, prospective contestants can call the Y at 736-3200 to ask for an entry Despite the work, the effort has been worthwhile, she said. A golfer whose other exercise i "running after my grandchildren." sh t enter the Olympics herself senior citizens group attended a Musical Festival of Faith on Sunday at

Even though she has grandchildren she has not yet reached the minimum The events in which participants will compete will range from court sports mile walk for less athletic entrants

se who are in top shape to a one-To keep things competitive, they'll be livided into 10 age divisions: men 55-

Income payments. Will my income and assets affect his eligibility?

child's eligibility and payment amount

receive Social Security disability

disability payments stop, will my Medicare protection stop at the same

atways enged when disability benefits stopped. But a new law has improved Medicare protection of the control of always ended when disability benefits

Medicare coverage will continue for 36

months after monthly benefits end for

people who are working but who have

recovered from their disabilities

The change applies to people whose disabilities ended after December 1980.

Q. I worked on and off while raising

work steadily over an extended period

A. To be eligible for benefits, a person

must have credit for a certain amount

mount you need depends on your age.

The credits may be earned at any time

during your working years and need not

of work under social security. The

family. Will the fact that I did not

nefits. If I go back to work and my

child is under age 18.

Social Security Q. I have a disabled son who may qualify for the Supplemental Security left her his house and land, Do we have to report this to Social Security?

Security if you or your spouse become the owner of any additional real estate. A. A parent's income and assets are onsidered in determining a disabled Any change in your resources — what you own - may affect your SS the child lives with the parent and the Q. At the beginning of the year, hired a woman to do housework twice a I understand that I'm supposed

to pay Social Security taxes on her wages and file a report with IRS. When should I do this? A. If you pay a household worker \$50 more in cash wages in a calendar vear, vou must deduct Social Security taxes from the wages and pay an equa of the month after the calendar quarte you must send the taxes and a report of the wages to the Internal Revenue, Service. The report, Form 942 (Employers Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees), is available

Q. I haven't received my SSI check for this month. How long should I allow

Security? A. If your SSI check is not delivered on the usual date, look for it to arrive in the next few days. If your check doesn't come by the third mail delivery date after it was due, get in touch with any Social Security office. The people there will help you find out what happened Q. My wife and I get monthly SSI and see that you get any check due you payments. Her uncle died recently and as soon as possible.

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Michael's Church.
UNION—The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will is presenting a display Olympics also will make use of the Essex Racquet Club in West Orange. of paintings and ceramic items this month in conjunction with the ob Opening ceremonies will be held Saturday evening, May 28, at Newark ervance of Older Americans Month. The items are on exhibit and on sale at the Y on Green Lane in Union. LINDEN—The Linden Retirees Band

the program will be held in the Knights

will play at a Mother's Day party red by the Golden Age Women's change, depending on registration for the various events, preliminary It also has been invited to play for at ements call for the following: Sunday, May 29 - 9 a.m., tennis the Linden Recreation Department's Senior Citizens Day May 20 at the ming (50 yard fly, 50 yard back). Gregorio Center. If work on the center

of Columbus building on Park Avenue.
UNION—Members of the Retired (women); 11:30 a.m., shotput, softball distance throw; noon, one mile run, running broad jump; 1 p.m., tennis fen's Club took a trip to Tewksbury 2 p.m., rope skipping, basketball free throw, swimming (50 yard free, 50 yard Somerville along the way. men in Union and the surrounding area, Monday, May 30 - 9 a.m., tennis

doubles (55-59), racquetball doubles; 9:30 a.m., 200 meter dash (women); 10 Union at 1 p.m. on the third Friday of a.m., spin casting; 11:30 a.m., 200 meter dash (men); 1 p.m., half:mile ROSELLE-The 48ers Plus Roselle Senior Citizens Club still has opening for a trip to Wildwood June 12 to 16. The run, tennis doubles (60 and over); 2 group also is planning a Hudson Rive boat ride July 14 and a trip to Vermont. p.m., handball doubles, table tennis singles, swimming (100 yard free, 100 Club members recently went on a bus trip to Pocmont. Tony Kuloasky and yard individual medley); 3 p.m., one mile walk.
Tennis, table tennis, racquetball and

handball are elimination tournaments, checking the schedules posted at event activities is available by calling Louis sites and Senior Olympics headquar-ters at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan IRVINGTON-The Senior Citizen

Center on Springfield Avenue is conwhich are free to all Irvington seniors tests will take place at the Essex pre-registration in person at the Center is required for all activities eduled activities include: today a

p.m., dance classes; tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., bingo; at 1:15 p.m., an oral history discussion group will meet under the supervision of structors from the Irvington Mental Health Center; Monday from 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m., bingo, and 1 p.m., art classes; Tuesday at I p.m., craft classes and dance classes: Wednesda from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., bingo: Thursday at 1 p.m., dance classes.

Also, a bus trip to Atlantic City is

at the center. 59; women 55-59; men 60-64; women 60- and the Golden Nugget Casino in UNION—Dr. Raymond Lanza, a Association (Fannie Mac) lepding during the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our Association (Fannie Mac) lepding during the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our Association (Fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our Association (Fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending institutions, as well as our property in the fannie Mac) lending the past year was very in lending the past year was ver disease during a meeting of the Golden Age Chit Mathematical at 10 a.m. inesday in the YM-YWHA on Green

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Letters to the Editor

Support for board

Open letter to Eileen Dahmen, member of the Springfield

eeting several weeks ago.

why you would have gotten so upset ratify the by-laws at that meeting. That ction took place because the new board members had not received their copies of the by-laws and policies until 5:30 the night of the me ting. I do not know how anyone could be expected to digest their dinner plus a huge book of policies before the 8 p.m. meeting. also understand that the reason that the vote on the teachers was tabled was because, again, none of the board members had received the information from the superintendent that had been equested before they could vote in-

usual" after the election. Do you really

elligently on such an issue. I also cannot understand how you

election to keep things exactly as they were? People worked very hard have to be made on the board. To do any less would be letting down the many wonderful people who came out to vote. (I thank them all for their support).

When did you expect these changes to It is also hard for me to understand why you call everything that Cause past several years votes have gone six consider that political? Now that the I am glad that you have decided not to

things will not be changed. The voters of our town have told us that they are a sight for our sore eyes and a relief to not willing to settle for "business as

Debris complaint

On April 25th, Henry Wright of 53 Colfax Road received a \$13,200 fine and 60 days in jail, pending the removal of debris (and we hope that includes dog droppings) from his property.

What was not mentioned was that many months, despite summonses and court appearances. Extensions have Mr. Wright has made no effort to clear

Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod has in dicated that he has known Mr. Wright for 20 years. However, we and our esign, as your five years of experience cumulatively much more than 20 years. on the board will be valuable to all the . It's getting "hot" judge and it stinks here. How about some action? It will be

KATHLEEN M. McCABE

# Dear is chosen Money Store VP

SPRINGFIELD—Morton Dear has been named as executive vice president of The Money Store, Inc., holding company for The Money Store (the joined The Money Store in 1973. He had nation's largest independent second mortgage lender). He also assumes the residency of The Money Store Service Corporation. The Money Store has an

continue as financial vice-president of oversee and direct all financial planning for the parent compay, its subsidiaries and affiliates "Mr. Dear has been a tremendous

The Money Store since 1973." said Alan officer of The Money Store, Inc., announcing the appointment. money matters which involve the shift of millions of dollars in mortgate portfolios between various accounts

Dear has been very involved in the \$12 fee includes refreshments company's relations with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Federal National Mortgatge

been a partner in Laventhol & Horwath, an international accounting firm.
"In 1967, acting as a consultant, I was

involved in the formation of The Money Store (then known as Modern Ac-In his new positon, Dear who will ceptance Corp.)" he recalls, "and was so enthusiastic about its future that I eventually joined the team." With nearly 300 employees. The states and the District of Columbia

> including New Jersey, New York, Hampshire, Massachusetts, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, California and the State of Washington loan volume between 1981 and 1982 and anticipates processing loans in excess

represent a hundredfold increase i olume since 1970. A pioneer in the field of second mortgage lending, The Money Store, Inc. celebrated its 15th an niversary last October. "The dramatic drop in interest rates



company's recently initiated First rate," Dear said, "and we expect more mortgage portfolios from cash deficient Mortgage Retinancing Program which involves the recasting and packaging of the same in the immediate full transfer our cash intensive areas of the country, involves the recasting and packaging of the same in the immediate full transfer our cash intensive areas of the country, involves the recasting and packaging of existing first mortgage portfolios generating a desperately needed services.

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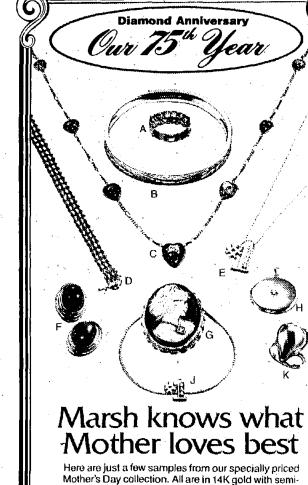
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# Truman's years fondly recalled

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Spring reading at the Springfield Public Library.

"Harry S. Truman and the Modern American-Presidency," by Robert H.

Ferrell.
Unable to attend college for financial reasons, Harry S. Truman has often been referred to as a former haberdasher (for three years) although he actually spent four years working in a bank and 11 years laboring on the family farm. After Army service in France, marriage, and a failure in business, Truman was urged to enter

As a presiding county judge his education in politics was considerable, and by 1936 he was easily elected junior senator of Missouri, won re-election in 1940, then was reluctantly placed in nomination for Vice President in 1944.

President Fraklin Roosevelt had largely ignored Truman, so that when he

ucceeded to the presidency, Truman was not well-prepared for the domestic and aternational problems he had inherited. Besides the growing distrust between the viets and the Americans, he had to face the decision to drop the bomb in Japan to feel responsible for his support of the H-bomb, and to deal with increasing domestic economic difficulties. But the President was learning fast, and worked (1947), The Marshall Plan (1948), and NATO (1949).

The author reviews the background of the Korean War, citing errors in judgment and the MacArthur affair. He describes also, the 1948 election issues, then those of 1952. The campaign (1952) was fought on Korea, Communism, and Corruption. The war was not yet over, the Red Scare was in full swing, and improprieties by government officials had been disclosed. Eisenhower won the Presidency over Professor Ferrel characterizes President Truman as a man underestimated by

is contemporaries. In retrospect, he asserts, he was one of the best. The author notes how the President modernized the Presidency, and he reports on his ac-

**ESSAYS BY A NOVELIST** "The Quiet Dusk," by William Styron.

Over the past two decades (1960-1980), these essays and reviews appeared it several periodicals (Harpers, Esquire, New York Review of Books, New York Times Book Review). They reflect many of Styron's themes found in his novels, "life in the South, race relations, the military, and incarceration (jail or a concentration camp). Weaving them all together is an autobiographical thread which serves to complete the author's loyalties, prejudices, and a record of his life. Styron introduces us in "In the Southern Camp" to an unusual Southern woman word picture "of a society in the throes of its life-and-death struggle, its moment o

hìgh drama in world history (Mary Chestnut's Civil War). 'The Joint' tells us about a talented, white, college-educated jazz pianist serving a two-year sentence in a Florida jail for petit larceny, breaking and entering He managed to spend 13 out of 20 years in jail (for him it was a haven) writing letters about life in prison and describing fellow-prisoners. He has left a record (in journal form) of the life of a homosexual, written in a detached, witty, lyrical style. The military portion has a profile of General MacArthur, who had "a lust for war," another on Dr. Glasser's "365 Days," describing the pain and the courage o ounded American's wounded and dying in a Japanese hospital (Vietnam) and still another about the repugnant Callecy—another product of Vietnam. GUIDE TO NEW JOBS

"High-Paying Blue-Collar Jobs for Women," by Larry J. Ricci. More than ever before women are doing men's work (construction, manufacturing, transportation), building, repairing, and creating. And because of equal employment opportunity laws and the women's movement, the trend toward more

imentally, physically, psychologically) for this colleges and technical schools, obtain information (city and state programs, colleges and technical schools, unions, publications, women's organizations.

\*\*Barting two gives 20 examples of women in manufacturing, transportation, con

The first section of the book helps you determine whether or not you are suitable

struction, communications, public utilities, petroleum industry. They cover such specific jobs as those in aluminum, electronics, motor vehicles, pharmaceuticals, civil aeration, trucking, crafts, general building, coal and metals. The third section contains profiles of good possibilities for this decade in manufacturing jobs and related occupations, transportation, construction-related jobs, and mechanical repair jobs. The final section suggests methods of getting the job: plan your job-hunting strategy (8 steps), how and where to get training (ap-

prenticeship), problems on the job (some solutions), your legal rights and how to protect them. The apprendices list publications and provide additional in-

# Day camp programs to include afternoon

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit a YWCA sponsored bus trin to Atlantic YWCA Day Camp programs, in ad- City Friday, May 20. The bus will leave dition to the morning camp, this year has extended it to include five weekday

the YW at 10:30 a.m. from the Prospect Street parking lot, arriving at the afternoons. Another option open to the Playboy Club aproximately 1:30 a.m. working parent is a drop-in before and after Camp which will ensure quality quarters and a \$12.50 prime rib dinner. child care throughout the working day. Camp activities include both in- 7:30 returning to the YW at 10:30 p.m. ming, arts and crafts, music appreciation, games, sports, nature teems to become a part of its new Teem walks, and special events such as .

Halloween in July. The camp is open to girls 4, to 8, and to boys 4, to 6, and is run by qualified counselors and trained volunteers. For take place between 3:30 and 5 p.m. additional information, call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242 and ask for Patricia dividual must be between the ages of 13 Cronin, the Health and Physical and 18 and attending a school; a Education Director.

"A Stitch in E'entime" will be offered for the first time in several years by the idea of making the YW a viable entity YWCA as part of its expanded for teens; and familiar with and programming. The two-hour sewing class, which is scheduled for Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m, beginning May 16, is being instructed by Mrs. Ernestine Moore, who also teaches sewing on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. until noon. It is designed not only for the woman or many teaches and training with and committee to the YWCA's Purpose and One Imperative. The primary purpose of the sub-committee is to suggest and help cary out teen programming when the committee has been formed.

Those persons who are interested the sub-committee has been formed. designed not only for the woman or man must call the YWCA by Friday, May 13 who is at the beginning level of sewing to set up an interview with Mrs. expertise, but also for the experienced Crowders. person who may be somewhat rusty in her skills.

Moore not only instructs in sewing skills, but she also gives tips concerning where to purchase the most in quality example, one of her students was able to make a \$1,500 sequined gown for less than \$120. Another made her daughter a beautiful Easter suit at the un-believable cut less than \$4.

In other news, the Membership Committee of the Summit YWCA, 78 Maple St., is sponsoring a free coffee on Tuesday, 10 a.m. It will be an apportunity for the public to meet the staff and members, tour the facility and learn about the YWCA. Free ting for children 12 months and

Included in the fee will be \$10 worth of

members will be interviewed on Monday, May 16; Monday, May 23 and . In order to be considered an in member or associate of the YWCA (or plans to become one); committed to the

### Bird program on Wednesday

"Bird Beginnings," a program for adults and high school students, will take place in two sessions at the

Union County Department of Parks and Rechation facility, located in the Watching Reservation.

This introductory bird watching event is scheduled for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14. Information on using historical scheduled paths and standard part of the scheduled for the scheduled paths and saturday. "birding hot spots," will be provided.
The second session will be a bird walk. The fee is \$3 and pre-registration is



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	UNION BOOTERY "Union's Finest Family Shoe Store" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1030 Stuyvesant Ave.	W. KODAK JEWELERS "Besigners Of Fine Jewelry" Open Thurs. & Frl. Evenings Morris & Stuyvesant Aves, Union • 686-0708	WEARITE SHOES  "Ladies & Men's Footwear" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1014 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 688-5225	HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY FROM THE UNIN CENTER MERCHANT'S	GERELL STORES  "We Specialize In Half Sizes" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1047 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 687-4940	ANN-LOUISE INTIMATE APPAREL  "Fashion Foundation Garments"  Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings  1022 Stuyvesant Ave.  Union • 687-1166		
	Union • 686-5480  REIMERS' CHILDREN'S WORLD  "For Children & Teens" Open Thurs. & Fre Evenings 1035 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-4027	UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP "Cards and Gifts For Everyone" Open Thurs. & Fil. Evenings, 1026	SUSAN SHOP and JR. CIRCLE  "Everything For The Younger Set" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1050 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 688-1199	THE CURTAIN BIN & BATH SHOP "Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-5015	WINTER'S JEWELERS "The Home Of Fine Diamonds" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1000 STUNVESHILANC.	SCHWARZ DRUGS  "Pharmacy Is Our Profession" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1020 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 687-1122		
	SHOP UNION OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS	GRUBER'S  "Quality Clothing for  Man & Boy's Since 1925"  Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings  Union Center  Union • 688-4453	NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY "Sport & Work Clothes, Lee, Levis & Wranglers" Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 1040 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-7843	" Exclusive Men's Wear " Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings	UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE "Cameras & Photo Supplies" Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 2009 Morris Ave. Union • 688-6573	MARTIN- EDWARD "Fashion-Wise Men's Clothing " Open Thurs. & Fri. Eventings Visa & Mastercard 1024 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 087-4633		

TOOTHY TUNE--Dr. Robert Wortzel, Mountainside teeth care and accompanied it with the quitar. Wortzel also dentist, let the children at Deerfield School see a different side of dentistry recently as he taught a song about good was arranged by Deerfield School Nurse Jan Vreeland.

# Sott will be honored at dinner

Seton Hall University, with over 40 thousand alumni, is the oldest in-

Regional High School District No. 1, The dinner is open to both former and will be held June 16 at the Clinton current students, staff and others at a Manor, Route 22 in Union.

Springtien; Junith Rothwell at Arthur L., Johnson Regional High School, Clark; or Esther Jennis at Governor Livingston Wish School.

Manor, Route 22 in Union.

Soft will retire October 1, after 42 vears of service to the regional district

Soft will retire October 1, after 42 vears of service to the regional district

Vears of service to the regional district

Szabo at David Brearley Regional High

Livingston High School, Berkeley Holights:

In another dinner in Union County, this time involving the New Jersey

### Lenihan: head of Seton's alumni fund

director of the New Jersey Economic in 1856.

Development Council. He and his wife,

Lynn, have two children.

HELP?

RIGHT

PERSON

Edward J. Lenihan of Verona, a of the economic development com-stitution of higher education in the member of the Class of 1936 at Seton Hall University, has accepted the chairmanship of the Annual Alumni Fund Appeal. The president of Renaissance Newark, Inc., a private non-profit corporation dedicated to the economic revitalization of the city's downtown business district, Lenihan retired in 1982 as vice president of public relations at Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Lenihan began his career with PSE&-G in 1938. He held various posts until his election in 1971 as vice president in and urban affairs in 1973, he was named vice president of personnel and public relations, and in 1977 vice president of public relations. Over the years, Lenihan has served in numerous posts in various civic and ousiness organizations. He is chairman

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# O'Hara will perform in festival at Newark Academy Saturday

Mrs. Maria Durante, will perform on tenor saxophone at a music and arts festival of students of the Newark Academy in Livingston on Saturday at

with the annual spring concert, followed by the school's first student artenhibition and reception at 8:30 p.m.

# Counseling program

short-term counseling for women in need of someone to talk to about a variety of problems. Loss of a mate, relationships, children leaving home for college or marriage, demands being made by aging parents or a need to self-esteem and a more positive identity are some of the situations which can be discussed in a

counseling session.

Blanche Roth, the YWCA counselor holds an MSW in psychiatric social Academy of Certified Social Workers and in the Register of Clinical Social

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet at 7 p.m.

After the dinner, guest speakers will and William J. ("Chick") Leahev Jr., a football, baseball and basketball coach since 1955. An associate professor of intercollegiate athletics, with special reference to his outstanding teams of mittee of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, president of the Newark Economic Development Council and a United States under diocesan auspices and the seventh largest Catholic university in America. It was founded 1962, 1976 and 1982. Founded in 1855 in Lewiston, Maine

stitution of higher learning in New England and the second oldest in the Bates alumni, parents and friends

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield most recently as director and therapist for a similar women's counseling

the Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave.

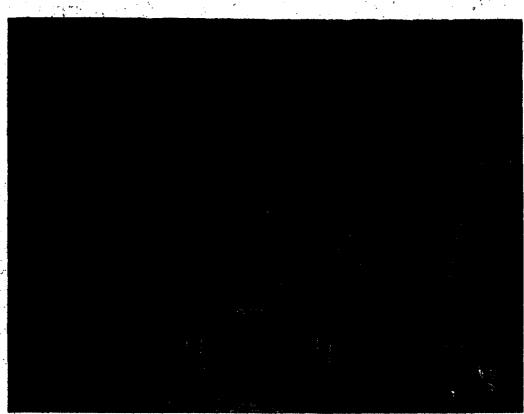
The festival is to begin at 7:30 p.m. choruses will perform under the direction of Nicholas Tino Jr. George King Jr. will conduct the middle and

Durante-O'Hara, a senior at the Academy, will improvise on two pieces played by the upper school band -"Johnny's Theme" from the Tonight

The juried art show will include paintings, drawings, sculptures and ceramics. The festival is open to the public.



TENDER TOUCH-Mary Ann Kaspereen of Mountainside, who offered a professionally done haircut as one of the services at the recent Mor PTA Service Auction, takes a practice run on her son Tony's hair.



WNET FESTIVAL ENTRANTS-Students of the Florence left), Tara Marcanterone, Dima Varona (second row, left); Art Festival. Through illustrations and writing, the children were supervised by Helen Frank, art teacher and students portrayed a cultural patchwork of their heritages. Margaret Gerst, reading laboratory teacher.

odineer School display certificates they were awarded Dominick Barone, John Prodente, Nick Agathis, Danny or taking part in the WNET/Thirteen sponsored Students' Lissy, Seth Hammer (back row, lett) and Chris Kisch. The

1S THERE AN END?-gaudineer School in Springfield place winner; Kenny Gargullo; Chris Kisch (second row, students of the seventh and eighth grades recently were left); Rifa Lombardi; Matt Lynch; Marianna Boffa; asked to write an ending for an unlinished story in a contest Robert Pounders and Victor Rajoppi. The project was sponosered by Xerox Education Publications. Those students awarded certificates for their creative endeavors are: John Campos (front row, left); Renee Verducci, first

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, May 5, 1983 - 9

# Cooperman: We will have to do more with less

of Education, both fistally and in terms of staff, will have to do more with less," according to Saul Cooperman, commissioner of education, in opening memory remarks recently before the Joint Appropriations Committee requiring the face of shrinking fiscal and human to all four of these initiatives — raised standards — not only for students, through the new testing program, and cents this will mean that only 23 cents out of every administrative dollar will be spent, department wide, on managing, on effective planning, but for the department as well, "Cooperman said." Translated into dollars and cents this will mean that only 23 cents out of every administrative dollar will be spent, department as well, "Cooperman said." he department's 1983-84 budget.

"The citizens, parents, educators and business-people of New Jersey and the nation are demanding the establish-ment of higher educational standards," Cooperman said. The rest of his 10 minute presentation dealt primarily with how the department plans to meet challenge of improving education in

A substantially leaner Department the face of shrinking fiscal and human to all four of these initiatives - raised

reorganization of the department; a Ho said under the reorganization new statewide testing system; a reexamination and refocusing of the Public School Education Act of 1975, fective way to deliver curriculum

department, there would be "significantly fewer middle and the development of a more ef- would mean that professional staff would be freed of administrative duties products and services to local school so that they could concentrate on ac-

tivities that "directly support the

this will mean that only 23 cents out of Cooperman pointed out, however, that the department's Direct State Services portion of the budget was held constant million, and only \$16.2 million actually goes to directly support the central, reorganization," Cooperman said.

According to the commissioner, the county and regional operations that address the department's mission. reorganization also has allowed the department to "more efficiently assess While emphasizing that the budget the specific economic resources it will mission of school improvement."

education budgets in the state's history. department's administrative

mined to provide educators with the type of support and assistance they Fiscal 1984 state aid to education is education, he also said that cuts in the all New Jersey's children with the \$2.1 billion — an increase of \$154 million number of managers and the over fiscal 1983 and one of the largest elimination of 54 staff would add to the

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# The state of the s



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The rate offered varies from week to week; however, the reate in effect when you purchase youngertificate is gustanteed into maturity. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest on six-month cartificates.

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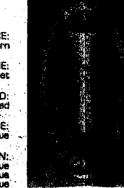
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CINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP-Linda Amiano (left) and daughter Denise were present at a recent open-house at the James Caldwell School for preschoolers and their parents to meet their future teachers and familiarize themselves with the classrooms and materials available. The children, who will begin school in September, and their parents were served refreshments by the PTA's hospitality

world famous troupe.

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Flyers announcing the free school

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schools. Programs for seniors and

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municipal recreation departments

School principals can make reser

vations by returning the application

form in their flyer while seniors and

handicapped people may do the same

with the form on their flyer. No tickets

"The cultural fund, which is sun

ported by contributions of generous

New Jersevans, will present a full

series of free shows this year running

Stanley. "Each show has been agreefully selected to appear to a certain audience

or age group. From Broadway show tunes to folk dancing to the United

States Army Field Band, the cultural

entertainment not to be missed."

schedule of Cultural Fund shows;

fund has assembled a galaxy of free

Stanley went on to list the spring

remaining children's shows are Jack

Wednesday, May 10 and 11; Tom

the all nations dance company on

U.S. Army Field Band on Tuesday,

With a Straight Face on Thursday and

Friday, May 12 and 13; the All Nations

Dance Company on Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24; the U.S. Army

Field band on Monday and Tuesday,

June 6 and 7; Let's Go To The Movies on

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and

15; and Singin' and Swingin' on Friday,

June 17. This last show will feature the

Shore Swingers Square Dance Club,

which will also dance on the Arts Center

The general public is encouraged to

join the seniors at the June 6 Army

field Band concert. Another show open to the general public will be the Talent Expo Showcase of Stars at 8 p.m. on

Friday, June 10. The Showcase features

New Jersey teenagers who have been selected in statewide competition.

Additional programs for July, August, and September will be an-

nounced in May. Anyone desiring in-

Plaza beginning at 11 a.m.

from May through September," said

are issued to these free shows

# **Arts Center series** slated by Authority

programs-presented-at-the-Garden-Garden State Arts Center. te Arts Center by the Garden State Arts Center for those in need of a little Cultural Center Fund was announced recently by Judith H. Stanley, chairfun and laughter after a long, cold man of the New Jersey Highway winter," said Stanley, "Our first show

9. Both school children in the morning seating for thousands of New Jersey's "Special Citizens" — school children, the blind, seniors, disabled veterans, and seniors in the afternoon will delight to the acrobatics and illusions of this

### Oil paintings set at exhibit

Pastel and oil painting by Catherin Kinkade of Montclair will be shown in an extensive one-woman art exhibit at New Jersey Institute of Technology lomorrow through May 25 as part of the Alumni Association's annual Homecoming weekend.

Opening with a reception from 7 to 9 tomorrow in the Center Gallery at 150 Bleeker Street, Newark, the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., or by ar

The show will have more than 4 pieces, including a large number of pastels by the artist or samed cop prize in last year's Pastel Society of America National comcanvas, her realistic scenes have an is particulary well suited to Kinkade's mny beach scenes, almost all representing seaside locations in

The Chinese magic circus will be presented on Monday, May 9 at 10:30 Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey. a.m. for school children and at 1:30 An unusual feature of Kinkade's work is that she paints with the canvas upside down. A work "should be able to p.m. for the handicapped. The hang any way," she says, "and a composition should work to look perfect and the beanstalk on Tuesday and hung in any direction."

Widely exhibited in the past few May 17 and 18; Hansel and Gretel on Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20;

years at invitational and juried shows throughout the metropolitan area. Kinkade is represented by Grand Central Galleries in New York City, a non-profit gallery started in the 1920s by John Singer Sargeant to showcase the work of American Impressionists. Most recently her work has been exhibit at Nabisco World Headquar ters, East Hanover, sponsored by the Junior League of Montclair/Newark; the Cork Gallery at Lincoln Center;

Bloomfield College Women's In vitational Exhibit; and the Allied Artists of America Annual Exhibition at the National Arts Club, New York City This fall, Kinkade was named the Pastel Socity of America's top scholarship winner at the 1982 Annua National Arts Club Award for Ex-

Other recent awards have included the Pen and Brush Pastel Society Award, 1982; Pastel Society of America-Merit Awards 1981 and 1982; Painters & Sculptors Society of New Jersey "Patron of the Arts Award" 1981, and the Bloomfield Art League Purchase Prize 1980, as well as awards from the Bloomfield Art League for pastels in 1981 and 82 and for oil in 1982.

# Kean at conterence

Governor Thomas Kean opens an all- reception at Botto House, the American contribution of ethnic groups in New Jersey to be held tomorrow at William

Paterson College in Wayne.
One of three major ethnic-related events to take place at the college tomorrow and Saturday, the program titled "New Jersey: The Ethnic Dimension," is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 203-5 of the

In addition to the conference, the college presents a nationally known Lecturer Series at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The name of the speaker is to be announced later. On Saturday, local regional, religious and cultural groups ticipate in a multi-ethnic featival on the campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring films, exhibits and food and

The \$15 conference registration fee covers all May 6 events which include lunceon at WPC, a wine and cheese

formation on all free programming may call the Cultural Center Fund office at 442-8800, ext. 222, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Equal Educational Opportunity Office, discusses "The Hispanic Americans."

Labor Museum in Haledon, and one ticket to the Distinguished Lecturer Please take notice that an appeal has been made by Green Springs Estates Inc. from a decision of the Building inspector of Springfield, New Jersey, refusing a permit to utilities accessory structure and or for interpratation of the Joning or for interpratation of the Joning or the Spring of the Dr. Rose Basile Green, chairman of the National Advisory Council on Ethnic Heritage Studies, is the conference luncheon speaker. The program, which also features wellknown authors and historians who

discuss different New Jersey ethnic groups, is designed to be of special interest to educators, librarians and social service workers as well as the general public and members of ethnic, historical and civil organizations. or me granting or mis application.
Green Springs Estates, Inc.
Ronald Recloppl, Secretary
Frank Recioppl
SA Hillside Ave.
Springifield, N.J.
374-070.
002118 Springifield Leader, May 5,
1993 During the morning session Dr. Betty Lee Sung, author of "Mountain of Gold" and the "Chinese in America,"

discusses "The Asian Americans; Dr. Philip Kayal, who wrote "The Syrian-((Fee: \$6.50) iese in America," talks about "The Arab Americans;" Dr. Diego Castellanos, director of New Jersey's

### Meisel gains college senate at Villanova SPRINGFIELD-Jonathan S.

on signal of it also control of the control of the

leise), the son of Herb and Ruth Meise Jefferson Terrace, has been elected to the Villanova University Senate for he 1983-84 academic year. Meisel, a junior mechanical engineering student, will represent the College of Engineering in the University Senate — an advisory group to Villanova's president and board of trustees on policy and other issues which is composed of faculty, administration, alumni and students. Meisel is a 1980 graduate of Newark

### Leukemia unit has brochures set in Spanish

The Leukemia Society of America recently announced the availability of two brochures that have been tran slated into the Spanish language for the convenience of our many Spanish Aid and Facts About the Society brochures.

These brochures tell about the ac

tivities of the Society through its programs. Research, Patient-Aid, "Spring can be a magical time at the and Professional Education. The Patient-Aid brochure describes the scope of assistance and the covering of Chinese Magic Circus on Monday, May outpatient care.

Joanne R. Santoriello, chapter president, states that "a personal survey of our chapter area showed that persons among us who need the information we are giving written in their own language. Therefore, in keeping with our desire to have all of our public new brouchures." For copies contact the Leukemia Society at 1416 Morris Avenue, Union

### Widom graduates as chiropractor

07083, 687-3450.

SPRINGFIELD-Gavin J. Widom, son of Mrs. Rose Widom-Goldman of Mohawk Drive, has recently graduated from the National College of among Tri students to receive the headmaster's honor roll at The Oratory

In addition to a the Doctor of Named to the list were: seventh Chiropractic degree, Widom holds a graders Ron Marcelo, Fred Truncale B.A. from Ithaca College and a B.S. and Fred Roden; Ruel Marcelo, a 10th from National College. He completed an internship at the Chicago General Health Service, Chicago, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD-William G. Chirgotis, the chairman of the board of the Truman Foundation, will co-host the annual Harry S. Truman Memorial Dinner tomorrow in Kansas City, Mo., to commemorate the 99th birthday of Monday and Tuesday, May 31; and the the late President.

Harry S. Truman Commemorative effecting millions of children and

a full-size bronze statue of the late President, that graces the entrance rotunda of the Harry S. Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, which he presented, as a "labor of love" and tribute, to the 33rd President of the

Springfield Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The Township of Springised will hold a Special Meeting on Tuesday evening May 10, 1983, immediately effer the regular scheduled fownship meeting, Approximate time of the Special Meeting will be at 8:30 PM, in the Council Room, Municipal Building. Purpose of the Special Meeting will be at 8:30 PM, in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Purpose of the Special Meeting will be at 8:30 PM, in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Purpose of the Special Meeting will be at 8:30 PM, in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Purpose of the Special Meeting block application by the Township Committee, for Community Block ARTHUR HELLEHRER Township Clerk 1983 (Fee: \$5.25) RABIES
INNOCULATIONS
The Springheid Board of Health
will conduct their annual free
robles finoculation program on
Thousand would be the springer of
between the hears of 400 P.M., and (Fap: \$6.00) Center Struet.
All residents who's dogs require rables innoculation in 1983 are urged to take advantage of this program. Yo those residents who have not obtained their 1993 dog license, may do so at the clinic on the above date.





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SCUTCH

the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union who s organizing a weekend retreat to Camp Ramah in the Berkshires, Wingdale, N.Y. About 60 children in the sixth through eighth grades at the various Solomon Schechter Antiques, market

slated for Sunday SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Historical Society has scheduled it third annual spring antique and fleat market for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the crossroads of 150 Morris Ave. and

There will be books, homemade pies and cakes, antique glass, linens, home furnishings, plants, custom-made costume jewelry, bric-a-brac, and attic treasures will be on sale. A "Colonial Eaterie" will serve snacks

Selling spaces are still available at \$15 for a double car area. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Chairperson June DeFino at 376-7523, or Co-Chairperson Catherine Siess at 376-1343, and Mildred Levsen at 379-2518. A rain date has been set for

### Seven are cited at Oratory School

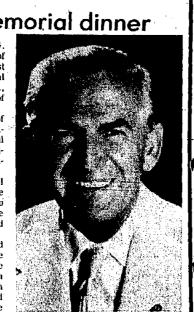
SPRINGFIELD-Seven Springfield Doctor of Chiropractic degree during School Summit, for the third quarter of the May 1st commencement seed the Year.

grader; Douglas Colandrea and New Keselica, grade 11; and Roland Mar-

### Chirgotis at Memorial dinner

Chirgotis, an architect and owner of ments, will co-host the event which will be attended by many associates, colleagues and friends of the former Presi-

The 1983 recipient of the annual Award will be Dr. Jonas Salk, who relieved the world of a crippling disease Several years ago, Chirgotis unveiled



WILLIAM G. CHIRGOTIS

Arthur H. Bushrer 1983



# N.J. Safety Council lauds Kean

recently expressed its appreciation to system must be used in a front seat.

Governor Thomas Kean and the passenger position. vehicles equipped with safety belts transport children under age 5, the driver "buckle up" young passengers in a restraint system that complies with

 The legislation specifies that if a child \$25. car safety seat is not available and the

will include displays and literature to

offered by the participants. Staff will be

Union County is noted for the wealt

of services available to the alcoholic.

The purpose of the festival is to

of Alcoholism as a disease which will

Council Executive Director Teresa

McGeary states, "There are 35,000 alcoholics in Union County alone. Each

others around him from family to

(VOODA

arize the public with the concept

familiarize the public with service

present to answer visitor's questions.

Alcoholic services event

MOUNTAINSIDE-"A Festival of employer. Help is available, and the

Alcoholism Services" will be held awareness provided by knowledge is Sunday. May 15 at the Teruside the Council's special concern.

Museum in Mountainside.

For more information call the

Museum in Mountainside.

Participants present, rain or not, will include Elizabeth General Hospital, P.R.O.C.E.E.D., Overlook Hospital, Fairoaks Hospital, and Runnells Hospital. Sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism headquartered in Westfield, the festival will include divide device the property of the county to the council of the county to the council of the counc

scheduled for Trailside

passenger position.

In cases in which the number of Governor—Thomas hean and one legislature for passing a law long advocated by the Safety Council, which children in one family under age 5 exceeds the number of safety belts in the websile children who

the legislation could be fined from \$10 to

The bill also apropriates \$10,000 to the child is more than 18 months old, the Division of Motor Vehicles to imchild may ride in the rear seat secured plement the law and provide

For more information call the

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sponsor of the bill, said, "children learn habit of using seat belts, when they are very young, they will be more inclined to use the belts as they get older and even urge others in the car to do so a

rear seat. "adults and parents should set the

proper example by buckling-up. Information on child car safety seats safety belts, brochures or educational programs are availale by contacting Carol Ann Dillon, Coordinator.

bean salad, and third place, Jennifer Cignarella, cheese cake without crust. The teacher in charge was Susan WEEKEND **PACKAGE** Federico named 150 FREE MILES to the dean's list Pickup Thursday P.M Return Monday A.M.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, May 5, 1983 - 1

KENILWORTH-Patricia Federice 1983 CHEVROLET of Kenilworth has been named to the dean's list at the Berkeley School of **CITATION OR** Woodbridge for the past term, **CAVALIER** Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman \$69<sup>95</sup> Catholic High School. She was named from Berkely's executive secretarial

WEEKLY PACKAGE 1983 CHEVROLET

CITATION OR

**CAVALIER** §169°

larding School in Kenilworth were the following: left to right, Gianni Piccininni,

with National Library Week which was celebrated by the students at Harding

School. Event enabled students to appreciate the many advantages that come

Special Auto Rentals!

Becky Hubinger, and Jackie Klee. Bookmark contest was held in conjunction

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WALL-TO-WALL HONORS-The Jonathan Dayton tegional High School Key Club was the recipient of three awards and a commendation at the recent New Jersey District Key Club Annual Convention at Tamiment, Pa. Displaying the honors are (left to right) Jon Silverman president; Fred Israel, vice president and president-elect; nn Rybicki, secretary and Karen Flynn, treasurer. The club received the first place Gold Achievement-Award for pest club in 50-90 member category and second place for the

included raising \$3900 for the Leukemia Society and \$2500 for "Save the Children." The club was also given the District Governor's Award and a plaque from the Werfel family in Roseland whose daughter is a leukemia victim Silverman received a scholarship for outstanding service to the club, and member Leslie Meskin was installed as lieutenant governor of key clubs in Springfield. Union. Irvington and Millburn. Club advisors are math teacher

# **Buttons will headline Festival**

will feature a scribe demonstrating the

SPRINGFIELD-The regular

at 8:15 p.m. on Monday at Temple Beth

The program for the evening will be

the annual home talent show of the

Ahm, Springfield.

Meeting set

by B'nai Brith

Red Buttons, nationally known comedian and ranconteur, and Michael Burstyn, star of Broadway's "Bar-num," will headline the Eleventh nual Jewish Festival of the Arts a the Garden State Arts Center on June 19, it was announced by Martin Hacker the Festival's general chairman. Hacker noted, "The Festival is

especially fortunate this year because with Buttons, the Arts Center stage in Holmdel will feature the spirit and joy of Jewish humor, and with Burstyn, the est in traditional and contemporary Yiddish and Israeli music

'Joining Buttons and Burstyn will be 'Kapelye', a group of young Klezmer tinued Hacker, "reflects the rich Ashkenazic tradition from which they stem, as well as being representative of "Due to popular demand, the Festival will have two stages per senegs appended for 3 posterior Dr. Howard Watter. The show will be

"The Arts Center Plaza will again be the site for a day-long Jewish-Israeli

### Lecture is slated on Polish heritage SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield

Public Library, in conjunction with the Polish American Cultural Heritage Project, will sponsor a lecture by Dr Thaddeus J. Obal at 7:30 p.m. Wed nesday in the library's meeting room. The topic of the lecture will be genealogical research involving Polish ancestry. Obal became interested in this subject while tracing his and his wife's Polish ancestry several years

Bergen County Genealogical Society, charter member of the Polish Genealogical Society, and has written several books on the subject. The lecture is free and open to the

### Open house set

SPRINGFIELD-The Roth Lodge Knights of Pythias have scheduled a open house and an aerobic event with Jean Stockman on May 19. Brothers will be charged \$1 while admission will





Fair wherein artifacts of Jewish life art of our heritago, a Sefer Torah, and can be viewed and Glatt Kosher and Kosher foods can be enjoyed. The Fair will include the Simcha-Nu Dancers,

"All the seats in sections A and B tave been sold for the afternoon performance," said Hacker, "However choice seats remain available in all sections for the 8 p.m. program. The colorful plaza activities, exhibits, and monthly meeting of the Springfield B'nai Brith Lodge No. 2093 will be held foods will be available until the evening show begins for those who come later and many of our supporting funds by selling tickets for this later program at our attractive group

the Reim Ahuvim band, and puppeteers

lodge. The following individuals have volunteered their services and are "Ticket prices range from \$15 for box scheduled to perform: Hal Dennis, Al Gomer, Mike Gomer, Joe Gruenberg, the day go to the co-sponsoring Garden Clara Harelik, Julius Hellring, Bess Cultural Center Fund, which provides free programs for New Jer-Mayer Herb Ross Daniel Watter and Information is available at the Arts directed by Irving Maloratsky.

New members will be inducted by Center Cultural Fund office 442-8600, Past Presidents Louis Spigel and Dr. ext, 222, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alex Goldman. The election of officers

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CARTERET SAVINGS

# Stevens spurs students by advice on dentistry

students at Columbia University are receiving expert advice on practice—every business. management from Van S. Stevens,

The Mountainside peridonist who is a resident of Springfield lectures regularly throughout the year on the internal and external marketing of a professional dental practice. Emphasis is placed on community attitudes

Dr. Stevens, who has practiced in this area for five years, notes, "One of the avenues. I explore is whether dentists successful office. can actually market their services is in charge of the program, these successfully. I discuss specific practical solutions. Another item of concern amond

dentists is the competition whithin the field, "Newly licensed practitioners want to know what other dentists are doning and how they can compete,"

marketing principle that applies to A 1972 graduate of the New Jersey

College of Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. Stevens also offers students curren legislative information affecting dentistry. He is well-informed about "Students want current information that will be relevant in their practices,' says the periodontist. "They want upto-date specifics on how to manage a

According to Dr. David Kaplan, who

"I look forward to presenting the series again next year," comments Stevens, "and I enjoy my association with Columbia University." Stevens lives in Springfield, with his wife Geraldine and four children. He maintains his offices at Summit Rd.,



VAN STEVENS



BEAUTIFUL CONTESTANT—Miss New Jersey United Teenager Pamalla Beth Klumpp visits with Union County

Principal Anne Romano during a promotional tour for the ageant which will be held in August. Contestants betw the ages of 14 and 18 will be judged on scholastic and civic

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# Jacob Vogel funeral held in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Jacob Vogel, 82, of Springfield was offered April 25 in St. James Church, Vogel, and two grandchildren. Springfield, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Vogel died April 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Vogel moved to Springfield 49 years ago. He was a carpenter affiliated with the Car-

BURNETT On Saturday, April 30, 1983, Danald H., of Hillside, N.J., beloved hus-band of Matilda (Kugelmann), devoted father of Mrs. Nancy K. Quinlan, brother of Gerald G., Melvin M. and James R. Burnett, Mrs. Marion E. Barz, Mrs. Mildred P. Burn, Mrs. Claire L. Mallon, the Misses Ruth M. and Jean L. Burnett and Mrs. Betty D. White, The furnest applies was half on the 23.

The funeral service was held on May 3, of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Gregg Bohrer, 6

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Gregg Bohrer, 6, of Springfield were held April 28 in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood, Master iters Union, Local 620, Madison, for many years before retiring in 1962.

> McFarland, Edna Frankowski and Lillian Neves. The funeral was held April 30th, at the Connecticul Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. NELSON On Sunday, May 1, 1983, Jessie R., of Amherst, Mass., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Thomas Nelson, devoted mother of lan Nelson and Rae G. Sellig, grandmother of Ted, Thomas and Christine Selig and Christopher Nelson. The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

CASALE On April 30, 1983, Victor B., of Union; N.J., beloved husband of Doris (tynch), devoted tather of Donna Horvath, Jennifer Malta, Nancy Brothwalte and Maryann Casale, brother of Alfred Casale, Josephine Macaluso and Clara Abrusia, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was canducted from The MC CRACREN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on May 4, Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. POLLARD On April 29, 1983, Agnes (Meek), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of George J. Pollard. The funeral service was held on May 3 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

August On April 26, 1983, Elizabeth T. (Caulo), at Elizabeth N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Quall, devoted mother, of Bernard and Joseph Quall, and Mrs. Florence Baranowski, sister, at Mrs. Jeanette Gelger, Mrs. Mildred Ferrara and Mrs. Joan Elgle, also survived by six grand-children and three great-grandsons. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on April 29th, The Funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Union Avenue, Elizabeth, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. conducted from The MC CRACKEN PUNEAU HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on May 3. The Funeral Mass was at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union, N.J. Contributions may be made to the Union May 12 Square P.O. Box 1419,

MC KENNON On April 26, 1983, Gertrude (Trudy) (Martin), of Cranford, N.J., belaved wife of Donald McKennon, devoted mother

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BOHRER-Gregg,

Springfield; on April 26. HIGGINS—James

KEYES-Stanley H.

SLATER-William J., of

Kenilworth; on April 27.

Kenilworth: on April 26.

Sr., of Mountainside:

Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. He was a first grade student in the Sandmeier School, Springfield, and attended Camp Harmony, Warren, during the summer months. He was a member of the Springfield YMCA. parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

Pauline Almasy, 91 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Pauline Almasy, 91, of Springfield were

# Death Notices.

FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. RUFOLO On April 30, 1983, Capt. Patsy V., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Patricia (McGrath), devoted father of Scott, Mark and Patricia Rufolo and Karen Taylor. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on May 3. The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. SADOSKI On April 27, 1983, Edwin J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Paula (Kozici) Sadoski, devoted tather of Edwin Sadoski, brother of Richard Sadoski, Irene Madden and Regina Kelly, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held on grandchild. The funeral service was held on April 30th, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memortal Park.

SHAW On May 1, 1983, Robert M., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Katherine (Lyons), devoted father of Jerome and Ronald Show and Ellen Boyle, also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will-be-conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, an Thursday at 8:45 a.m., the Funeral Mass 9:15 a.m. at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. STICHTER On April 28, 1983, Frances M. (Riche), of Springfield, N.J., beloved wife of the late Wilbur F. Stichter, devoted mother of Wilbur A., Richard A., Gary G. and Ronald P. Stichter and Janet Brown, sister of

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Bohrer died April 26 in Babies Hospital, Home, Lytwyn & Lytwyn, Union. Mrs. Almasy died April 24 at home. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Almasy Springfield 30 years ago. During World War II, Mrs. Almasy was a volunteer with the Red Cross Chapter of Newark.

Ralph Stevens, 73

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Ralph E. Stevens, 73, of Kenilworth was of-fered Saturday in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. Stevens died April 26 in the John F. Kennedy

grandchild. The tuneral service was held on May 2, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment

Hollywood Memorial Park. Frederick G. Sr., of Whiting, N.J., farmerly of Union, beloved husband of Luise (Wadle), devoted father of Frederick Jr., Raiph and Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Moy 4, a Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. Intermont Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

by six grandchildren. The funeral s was held on May 4 at The MC CRA

VELLE On April 29, 1983, Hazel (Hendry), of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., boldved wife of Ernest Velle, devoted mother of John Kanzler, Carolyn Falgares, Hazel Cardillo and Jean Modica, sister of Robert T. Hendry, Mrs. Ann Ord and Mrs. Barbara Risser, also survived by nine grandchildren, Funeral services were hald an May 4 of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Medical Center, Edison Mr. Stevens was a life-long resident of Kenilworth. He was a self-employed rigging contractor for Stevens Brothers, Inc., for 29 years until his retirement 18 years ago. Mr. Stevens

Surviving are a daughter, Olga; a son, John; three grandchildren, and Surivivng are his wife, Mrs. Mary Buleza Stevens: two sons, William A. of Roselle Park and Glenn G. of Mountainside; a brother, Alvin H, of Rah way; two sisters, Mrs. Calotte Haidar of Kenilworth and Mrs. Margie Shar jinsky of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandhildren, and two great-grandchildren.

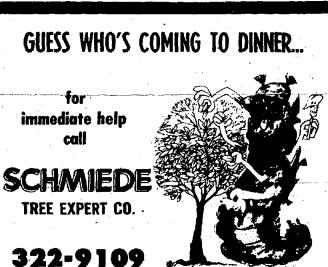
William Geissel, 45

UNION-Private services for William G. Geissel, 45, of Watchung, formerly of Union, were held Monday under the direction of the Higgins Home For Funerals, Watchung. Mr. Geissel

died Friday at home. Born in Irvington, Mr. Geissel lived in Clark and Union before moving to was president of the Geissel Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Kenilworth, father, the late Mr. Gustav Geissel. Mr Geissel was a 1959 graduate of the nember of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as a lieutenant in the New president of the Manufacturers

Harrison Fellow from the Kenilworth Surviving are his wife, Margaret E .: a son, William Jr.; three daughters, Heidi, Jennifer and Kristine; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Geissel, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth George.

Association and the Rotary Club, both





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The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will celebrate "National Council of Jewish Women Week' munities which it serves. Proclamations commending the volunteers and work of the section have been issued by the mayors of participating municipalities including Mayor Robert L. Zeglarski of Roselle

Park and Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth.
The Greater Elizabeth Section was founded 65 years ago, and serves the communities of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside. It implements the five national priorities, children and youth, women's issues, aging, Jewish life and Israel.

Mass, supper set by Catholic Club The annual corporate Mass and Communion supper of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Kingston

recognition awards "in appreciation of the volunteers' service on a national committee during the past two years."
Officers will be installed at a luncheon Wednesday at noon in Temple B'nai Israel, East Jersey Street, Sue Marcus of Springfield, recording Entertainment will be provided by

the Senior Adult Choral Group of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union. Reservations can be made by calling Sandy Panzer at The week of recognition will conclude

with an Oneg Shabbat given by the section in Temple B'nai Israel on May 13. Officiating at the Sabbath services sues, aging, Jewish life and Israel.
Highlighting the celebration will be Cantor Morris Schorr.

Joseph J. Walter, S.J., head of Catholic Medical Missions Bureau. Reservations can be obtained by calling Alberta G. Stanger, chairman, n. Guest speaker and at 686-0913. Members and friends are celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev.

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# Social and church news



troth is told

Morton Abend of Mountainside.

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Susan, to David

Scott Abend, son of Dr. and Mrs.

from Union High School and Kean

College of New Jersey, Union, where

she received a bachelor of arts degree

in elementary education, is a substitute

tification in special education in June

Her flance, who was graduated from

Newark Academy, Livingston, and

University, Madison, where he was

elected to Phi Beta Kapa, received a

a second year medical student at the

University of Medicine and Dentistry of

Flower exhibit

slated by club

present a flower exhibit at the Union

County Trust Co., Kenilworth, May 16

through May 19 as part of the annual spring festival sponsored by the bank. Members will assist the bank in the

at a recent meeting. Julia Barbarise

made a floral arrangement that was displayed in the library last month.

A nominating committee was ap-

pointed at the meeting, and Sophie

serve with Judi Vogler. Agnes Hoffmar

The next meeting will be held at the

home of Edith Lamoreaux of

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arranged the program.

### Emily M. Crom to wed in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton Crom. of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Martha Hampton, to Michael James Lyons of Rowayton, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester James Lyons. An engagement party was held April 8 at the National Arts Club, New York

The bride-elect, an 11th generation descendent of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, was graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where she received an A.B. degree in English. Miss Crom studied in Paris with Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad. She is a regional manager with the Publishing Division of the American Medical Association, New York City. Her fiance, who studied at the Iniversity of Connecticut, the Ringling chool of Art, Sarasota, Fla., and the School of Visual Arts, New York City, is creative director and vice president o Dorritie & Lyons, Inc., New York City, an advertising agency specializing in pharmaceutical advertising.

# Annual dinner set

by characters The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold an annual fish and chips dinner catered by Argyle May 18 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the church.

It was announced that the dinner is open to the public, and all are welcome. Take-out dinners will be available for shut-ins. Additional information can be Kenilworth obtained by calling 276-4805 or 276-1956.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases

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### Rabbi lectures to Rotary unit in Springfield

A talk by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, was featured at a luncheon meeting last week of Springfield Rotary, Holiday Inn. Rabbi Goldstein, introduced by Paphi. Resuben. Louise. Rabbi Reuben Levine, rotarian, discussed the best-selling book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," by Hrold S. Kushner.

The Rotary inter-club will meet May 12 at the Town and Campus, Union. Attending will be members from Springfield, Mountainside, Kenllworth, Inion, Hillside and Garwood. Guest speaker will be a Rotary exchange student from the local district, who attended a two-month program in India, which, in turn, sent a team of its young men to the United States last

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hot ham on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, American cheese and tomato sandwich, cole slaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, veal Parmesan on bun, minute steak on roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich notatores vegetable, fruit large. wich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup,

salad platter, nonemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, batter-dipped fish submarine on steak-roll, cheese wedge, potactes, vegetable, fruit, spic-ed ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, egg salad sandwich, potatoes,

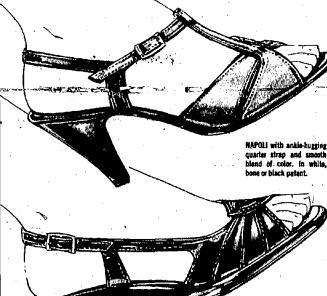
vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with mat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot ham with melted cheese on bun, potatoes, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup,

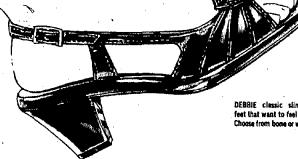
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### Installation set for Goldstein in Springfield

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Sprin-field will celebrate the official in-stallation of Rabbi Joshua Goldatein as ts spiritual leader tomorrow at the 8:30 p.m. Shabbat services.
Rabbi Goldstein had served Temple
B'nai Sholom, Springfield, Ill., since.
1978. Previous to this post, he was rabbi

a Temple Beth El, Geneva, N. Y.
Rabbi Goldstein, who was born in
Princeton, attended Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and received a master of arts degree in Hebrew let-ters. He was ordained from the Hebrew Union College, New York. The rabbi spent several years studying at the Hayim Greenberg Institute, Jerusalem, Israel, served as an in-College, Geneva, and as chaplain at Eisenhower College, Geneva Falls. The rabb resides in Springfield with his wife, Sally, and their two sons, Dov

and Zachary.

The installation ceremony will be ted by the rabbi's brother. Rabbi Synagogue in New Orleans La Guest speakers will include Dr. Martin A. Cohen, professor of history at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute since rabbinical school; the rabbi's cousin, Zelda Kahn, regional vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Larry Malin, president of Temple Sha'arey

Parents will meet

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Dancing will follow until 12:15 a.m.

Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Roseann Barone, St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and Julia Bar-Chapter of Ma'ayan Gila Deborah plans to install officers' slate

Iris Segal, incoming president of the

Springfield Chapter, will be the in-

stalling officer. Janice Gelfand will be

The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Mrs. Rubanenko served as the chap-Springfield Hadassah-will-hold its in-ter's first president. stallation of officers for the 1983-1984 year Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Rubanenko of Springfield.

GRADES 1-6

Students admitted without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin

re-installed for a second term. Other officers to be installed will be Jackie THE LINN HILL SCHOOL raising vice presidents; Debbie Levine and Marcia Kay, membership presidents; Ania Millman and Debbie Westfield, New Jersey Avidon, education vice presidents;

REPRESENTING PARISHES—Five delegates

represented their respective parishes at the first Union

Newark, Left to right, Ruth Wilverding of St. Michael's

Church, Cranford, Ann Sheridan and Andrew Young,

stein, program vice presidents; Monica An educational community for the highly able child Millin, recording secretary; Louisc Gedal and Susan Raviv, corresponding Now accepting applications for: secretaries, and Gayle Rosenbach,

following the program, Reservations Full-day Academic Kindergarten can be made by calling Mrs. Rubanenko at 522-1840 or Mrs. Gelfand . A study group will be held held on th

evening of May 17, Gladys Heligott will be the featured speaker, and she will discuss her experiences as a survivor o the Holocaust, Barbara Merkin, program chairman, has arranged for

Desserts and coffee will be served

### awards dinner The Suburban Deborah League will

barise, St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, were among th

delegates from the 44 Roman Catholic parishes in th

Church, Elizabeth, with the vicar, Bishop Dominic Ma

coni, to discuss their conerns and to evaluate goals and

dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

A special "Music in the Heart of Deborah" evening has been planned by Doris Weinbuch and Dorothy Fromer chairmen. Reservations can be mad by calling Helen Johnson at 376-5298. All funds raised by Suburban

Deborah go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Deborah is Rhoda Gladstone and Elaine Eisena free, non-sectarian hospital tha specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases.

ALUMINUM CO.

Ann Dunkelman marks 100th birthday at party Mrs. Karl Dunkelmann of Kenilworth an active member of the Eintracht

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*</del>

celebrated her 100th birthday April 26 with four generations of family members and friends, who gathered at the Oakview Nursing Home. Mrs. Dunkelmann, the former Anna

Singing Society of Elizabeth.
The widow of Karl Dunkelmann Sr., who died in 1985, Mrs. Dunkelmann has Mrs. Anna Koch of Kenilworth and Mrs Pathe, was born in Germany on April Clara Moebus of North Plainfield. A 26, 1883. She came to the United States son, William, died in 1964. Mrs. in 1925 and moved to Kenilworth 40 Dunkelmann also has six grandchildren years ago. Mrs. Dunkelmann had been and five great-grandchildren.

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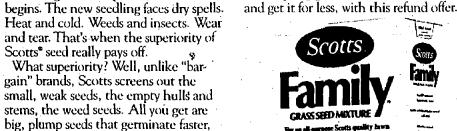
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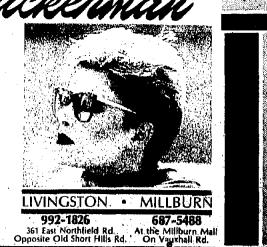
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In the Springfield Junior Baseball League minors, Haarsgaard and Co. nipped Bunnell Brothers, 7-8. Clutch pitching by Jerrry Quaglietta, Noah Schniemann and V. Jay Desai made the difference. Greg Berman went 4 for 4 for the winners, including a triple which scored two runs.

Springfield Carvel and Dayton Key Club played to a 13-13 tie, with Key Club scoring seven runs in the 6th inning to even the score. Hitting stars for Carvel were Scott Wishna with a home run and two singles, and Matt Summers with a grand slam home run and two singles. Damian Boroff had two triples and single, with Erik Perl and Ted Loya getting two hits. Dayton Key Club also had its hitting stars with Chris Calabrese, Matt Nittoly getting a

getting two hits. In the Major League, Masco Sports triumphed over Keyes Martin, 6-4.
Mike Peri had three hits, including three each by Dennis Costello and Pete Carpenter and two by David Gerson Danny Monaco was the winning pitcher, striking out six three innings Billy Hart. Peter Carpenter and Andy

double and single, and Mark Nadzas

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Arnold contributed solid defensive play with Elston scoring four runs. Two hits for Masco. David Brooks and Barry Teitelbaum also had runs batted in for

Pitchers for the Elks Club were Jason Carter Bell buried the Elks Club, 20-3. Yee, Jon Burger, Freddie Tietscheid Pitching for Carter Bell were Mike Mancuso, who went three innings and Two hits each were by Jeff Grohs and fanned five outs, Justin Petino, whiffing Greg Graziano. Freddy Teltscheid Evan Baumgarten, Josh Wasserman

Pettino, Paul Tahre, Peter Glassman Tony DiNorsco and Beranard Leddy all

# Novich scores five goals as soccer league begins

The Springfield Soccer Club, a Ivan Novich's five goals, combine with Elan Schwartz, Andy Ziedel and Mitch Freeberg's defensive play the private organization made up of 45 young Springfield residents age groups 10 to 12, 12 to 14, 14 to 16, played its opening games recently.
The Springfield Fury, age group 10 to

12, ran up against Mendham losing 9-1 despite the efforts of David Schlosser and Carlo Pulumbo. The Springfield Sting, however, 12 to 14. subdued Long Valley, 6-3. Led by

Slo-pitch set Union Elks Lodge '1583

will be running its sixth annual Slo-Pitch tour Entries will be limited to For more details, call 6 teams with each team Frank Ciampi, 687-9682 or uaranteed three games. Walter Ernst, 276-1236.

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Springfield team, put down a late Long Vallev rally. The Springfield Timbers, ages 14 to 16 trounced the Mountain Top Hawks with a strong team effort. Lavent Timbers victory. Soccer players who wish to join the

Mancuso, with one hit each by Mark

Ya Ya Bayrasli at 376-5668 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$30 registration fee...

DEERFIELD CHEERLEADERS—The Deerfield School in Springfield Soccer Association are invited to ask for a tryout by calling Mr. ainside cheerleaders are lending their support this spring to the baseball and softball teams. From left to right, back row, they are Lauren Venes, Lynn Latora, Tracy Everly, Beth Post, Carl Conn, Andrea Wood, front row, left

to right, Kim Swanson, Kerri McCarthy, Julie Sabatino, Sherry Weinberg and Ondine Karady. The next home

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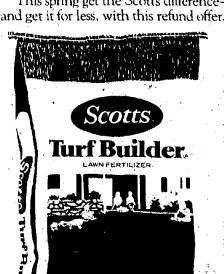
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**Dayton netters** up mark to 8-1

The Jonathan Dayton tennis team ran its record to 8-1 last week as its swept all three of its matches. In building its winning streak, the Buildogs downed Ridge, 3-2; North Plainfield, 4-1; and Ridge again, 3-2. Pete Sommers won all three of his first singles matches, defeating his North Plainfield opponent in straight sets. He also beat his Ridge foe twice, winning a tie-breaker in a straight-set

victory in the first meeting, then

winning a three-set match.

Michael Berliner also won three matches at second singles, going three sets in the first Ridge match before winning the next two in straight sets. Dan Freedman lost both his singles matches to Ridge in straight sets, but did win easily against North Plainfield. The first doubles team of Kipp Levinson and Jeff Ginsburg lost all three of their matches, losing a tie-breaker in the second set against North Plainfield. In second doubles, Drew Greeley and Gary Schlager won in the first meeting against Ridge in straight sets; and Tony Millin and Eric Kahn nbined to win second doubles in three sets in the second match with Ridge. Millin and Kahn were defeated in straight sets by North Plainfield.

Dayton is in sole possession of first place in the Mountain Valley Connce. Sommers owns an 8-1 record in first singles, while Berliner is 7-1 at second singles. Freshman Adam Jacobs is displaying versatility, posting a 40 record in doubles, with also a win

In third singles. Next week, the Bulldogs play three home games against North Plainfield, Berkeley Heights, and Millburn. A former Dayton player, Alan Berliner of Springfield, is a sophomore at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., on the varsity tennis team. He played sixth singles and third

1 record. Berliner was 7-1 in singles and Alan graduated Jonathan Dayton in

the race in 11:29.5. Dover came in second as Hillside ranked third 1981 after playing varsity tennis for

TALENTED TRIO-Joe Lospinoso (center), one of the top sburgh. Lospinoso and Benko are going to major in com athletes at David Brearley Regional High School, recently puter science, while Miller, one of the top heavyweight announced he was going to attend Towson State College wrestlers (Md.). Flanking him are two other Brearley football standouts: Steve Benko (left), bound for Boston University, and Ed Miller, headed for the University of Pittwrestlers in the state, will major in business. Miller will play in the North-South All-Star football game July 2 at

Dayton boys track team surges

With a 7-0 record and their eyes set at relay but Dayton never let up. Instead, the conference crown, the Dayton boys the two mile team of Mitch Cutler, Herb track team last Saturday raced to a Foster, Mark Steive and Tom Jackson raced to a second place And in that same vein, the Bulldogs defeated their toughest opponents in the first two meets of the season — Middiesex and Boundbrook by about 30 points. Then, just last Thursday, the Bulldogs trounced the Roselle Park Panthers, 77-34.

and earned a second behind Dover in

he two mile run at the Summit Relays.

The distance team was comprised of seniors Jim Stieve, Sal Colatruglio,

Herb Foster and Mark Stieve, They ran

Dover edged Springfield's quartet by

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### Football clinic set for today in Kenilworth

The Frank LaBarca Memorial Spring Football Clinic will be held today, starting at 4 p.m. at David Brearley starting at 4 p.m. at David Diesarcy Regional High Scheelin Karlington Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the fee is \$12. Basic football techniques will be discussed at various times, and

there will be exhibits and door prizes: Among the guest lecturers are Lamar Leachman, defensive line coach of the Giants; NJSIAA Executive Director Robert Kanaby; Dr. Allan Levy, director of sports medicine for the Giants and the Nets: former Westfield coach Gary Kehler and Ron Turner. quarterback coach at the University of

Frenchy's Tavern in Roselle Park.

### Lady Bulldogs gain in UCT

bases loaded was the key blow as th Brearley, 12-7, Monday. Sharon Kutsop picked up the win, while Alyson Glembocki had two hits for Dayton advanced in the Unio

County Tournament Saturday b stopping Elizabeth, 5-2, on Kutsop three hitter and seven strikeouts three fitter and seven strikeouts.
Carol Heymann and Kathy Meisner drove in Bulldog markers.
The Lady Bulldogs bowed to North Planfield, 6-4, last Thursday despite Belenets' single and double. On Tuesday, Dayton was bombed, 11-0, getting only one hit off Berkeley leights ace Debbie Borrillo.

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# Brearley advances; **Bulldogs eliminated**

Thursday, Brearley could only come up with five hits in being shut out. Gary School baseball team picked a great time to win its first game of the seasonin the opening round of the Union County Tournament. Ironically, Jonathan Dayton, which defeated Brearley in a regular seasn game last week, was ousted by Roselle. The Bears, after opening the year

with a nine-game losing streak, edged the Union County Tournament. The victory advances Brearley into the second round this Saturday against fifth-seeded Summit. It took the Bears eight innings to

record their initial conquest as Chris DeStefano singled home Ken Gries, who had reached on an infield hit, with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Gary Nikorak twirled a four-hitter for Brearley and overcame a two-run home

run clouted by Edison Tech's Tyrone Bell in the sixth inning. DeStefano John Gindell and Mike Mancino had two hits each for Brearley. Brearley won its second game of the season Monday when it downed Oratory

School, 4-2. John Gimdel's home run and Rob DeMayo's single and double sparked the Bears, who tallied three their third straight Tuesday, blanking Bound Brook, 3-0, on Nikorak's pitching and Chris Davey's two RBI. Dayton was elinated by Roselle, 5-2.

as the Rams jumped off to an insurmountable 5-0 early lead. Jerry Green fanned eight for the victory.
On Wednesday, Brearley had bowed first place as his team mate Jim Stieve dashed to win a first place medal in the to Jonathan Dayton, 6-4. The Bulldogs produced five runs in the third inning to been any sharper than he was against beat Brearley. Ron Fusco's leadoff the Panthers. Speer took part in the homer got Dayton rolling and Nick high hurdles as well as the in-Graziano's two-run double added to the Brearley woes. termediates and earned first place in

Torborg picked up the victory for Dayton, while Nikorak absorbed the both events. "He is developing into one loss for the Brearley. The Bears then dropped their ninth

of the better hurdlers in the con-

Kyle Hudgins is lending his support.

Boston College this fall, leaped 6-2 in

the high jump and 20 feet in the long

Recently against Manville, the

Bulldogs ran very well. Walter Clarke

and Mike Boland were very helpful in

Byrne said other excellent pr-se against Manville were by Hanbicki and Speer.

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pulling off the 111-20 point win.

ference," said Coach Bill Byrne.

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Ruban paced Berkeley Heights with a triple and a RBI single. Besides the victory over Brearley and the UCT loss to Roselle, Dayton was edged by North Plainfield, 3-2, Brett Walsh and Ron Fusco had singles





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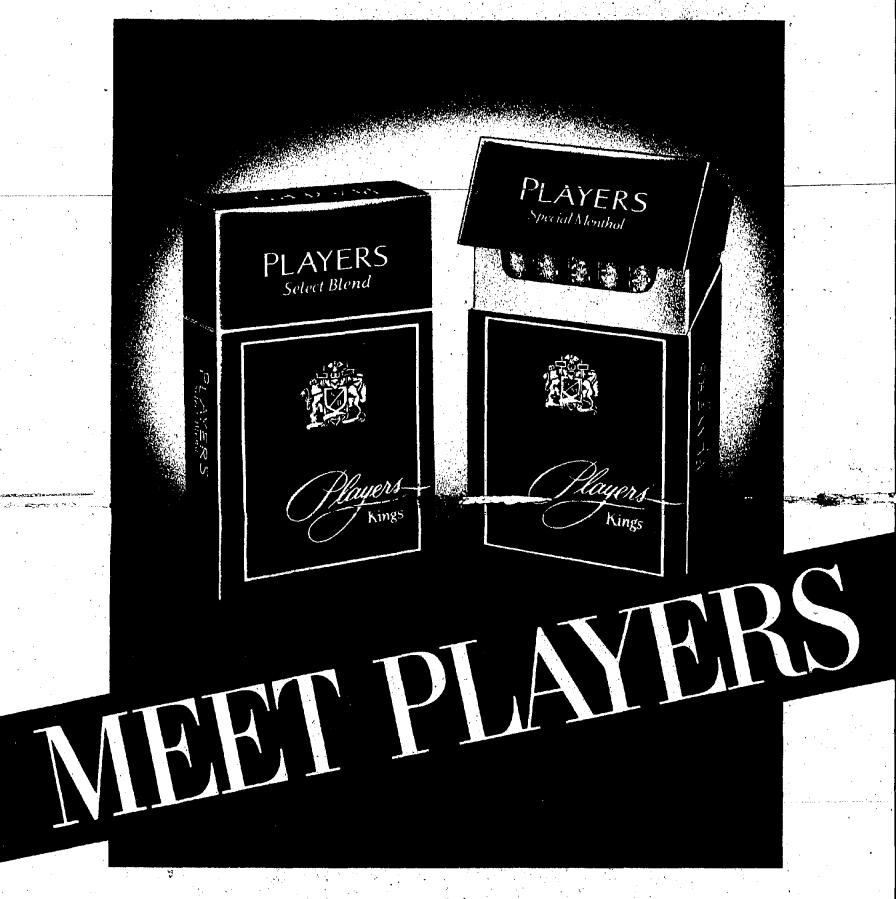
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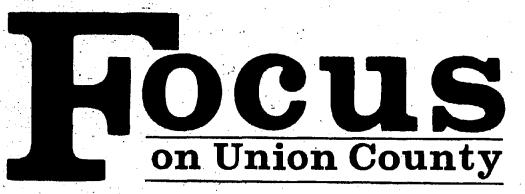
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May 5, 1983

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springifield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Speciator, Kenilworth Leader

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# At Camp Hoover, the computers are coming

By BILL GOODMAN
With temperatures finally rising, thoughts of summer camp have begun to dance through the minds of children everywhere, And one of the most popular of these for Union County girls from grades 2 to 12 is Camp Lou Henry Hoover, a Girl Scout camp located on milelong Swartswood Lake in Sussex County.

"We have plenty of girls from Union County," said Trudy Williams, camp administrator. "Last year, for example, we had campers from Roselle, Union, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Linden, Springfield, and Kenilworth." Although the camp is sponsored by the Washington Rock. Girl Scout. Council, in Swestfield, one does not have to be a member of a Girl Scout organization to participate.

In fact, sometime in the future boys may be allowed to attend the camp.

"We've had numerous inquiries over the last few years about brother and sister combinations," said Williams. "We've discussed the idea and it wouldn't surprise me if sometime down the road boys can attend the camp. But for now, it is strictly girls."

Camps Hoover's progressive thinking doesn't end with prospects for going co-ed. This year, for the first time, com-(Continued on page 2)

### In Focus

Coping: Cancer programs planned,

page 2 Consumers Corner: Home improvements regulation adopted.

Business boost: Firm donates \$10,000 for industrial expansion program in county.

page 4
Classified ads and
business directory also in
this section,



FUN ON THE WATERFRONT-Camp Lou Henry Hoover of

located on mile-long Swartswood Lake in Sussex County. The camp is sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

(Continued from page 1)

omputers are coming to Camp Hoover. Fully certified instructors using 12 Apple II mircrocomputers will introduce campers to computer literacy, programming and graphics.

"There is a lot of Interest in computers among the children," said Williams, "It provides them with a fun way to learn some basics about the computers Computers, however, are just one

small part of the general camp program. The traditional things that make summer camp pleasant and memorable experience abound at Camp Hoover.

A camper can enjoy swimming. boating, cookouts, hiking, volleyball and general program. There are also specialty programs that offer opportunities in water skills, gymnas orseback riding, basic sunfish sailing

Field trips are also available to the campers. Visits to the Kutztown Folk Festival in Pennsylvania, the Renaissance Festival at Sterling Forest. and the Sussex County Fair are planned.

Camp Hoover, which is accredited by the American Camping Association, extends for 216 acres and includes five tent units, three lodges, sports field, program center, wooded trails, and commons. The newly expanded

fleet of canoes, rowboats, sailboats and funyaks -- boats patterned after kayaks. One of the more appealing aspects of the camp is the various options available concerning length of stay.

programs," said Williams. "However, children—can stay through all the programs, if desired. Many stay the entire seven weeks.''

The camp opens in July and has programs running for one or two-week cycles through Aug. 20. There is also a family camping program available from Aug. 26 to Sept. 5 Camp Hoover's popularity is attested to by the fact that about 25 percent of the

return for a second go-round.
"We feel good about the number of kids

who come back to us," said Williams. "And some of the children eventally become aides or counselors, they like being at camp so much." Williams suggested anyone interested in Camp Hoover for this summer to make

"We are running 90 children ahead of where we were at this time last year," she said. "We are already at about 60 percent of capacity." Williams says parents who are interested in Camp Hoover can write to her in care of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201

# 'Coping' with cancer is theme of 6 programs

"I Can Cope" is the name of a free educational program in Union County for people with cancer and their families. It will begin today and run for six consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Scott Hall, Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth.

Sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and co-led by Ann Goldberg, R.N., health educator, and Pam Decker, M.S.W, social worker, both of Alexian Brothers Hospital, the program is a learning tool that encourages patients to become involved in

# Sheriff's affice getting vests

A check for \$1,218.35, earmarked for the purchase of bullet-proof vests, has been accepted by Ralph Froehlich, Union County sheriff. The money was donated by the Elizabeth Police Reserves at a

According to Froehlich, the funds will buy six or seven vests for his officers. "We already have six vests," Froehlich said. He explained that out of a total of 97 sheriff's officers, some 18 work on the street, in the warrant squad and other activities, and he said these persons should get the vests first. The rest of the officers work as court attendants, and

The six-session program will bring in speakers on a variely of topics including knowing the disease, nutrition and diel lity, physical fitness, and resource people from a range of community organizations.

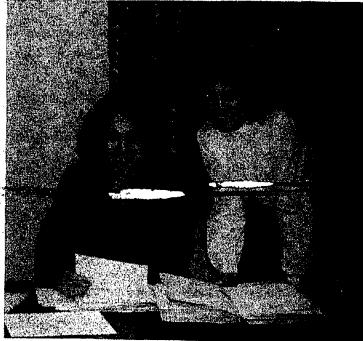
"Sometimes a person with cancer or the people in their lives may feel helpless with so many new things to learn," said Ann Goldberg. "We hope that this 'I Can Cope' program gives people the knowledge necessary to allow them to feel more in control of their lives.'

Those interested can register by calling the Unit office at 354-7373 or 232-

Froehlich said he would like to see all 87 officers wearing vests one day soon. Froehlich pointed out that each vest must be fitted to the individual officer, so each person must have his/her own vest.

Patrick Pryor, president of the Police Reserves, said, "The funds were collected for the specific purpose of protecting our officers." Since the reserves in Elizabeth are about to be disbanded, they decided to turn the money over to the Sheriff's Department Froehlich was a former lieutenant with the Elizabeth Police Reserves, an organization which has

GAISER'S



HOW TO 'COPE'-Nurse Ann Goldberg, left, and Pam Decker, social worker, both from Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, discuss plans for the 'I Can Cope' series for ple with cancer and their families. The programs, which start tonight, will run for six weeks at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.



BUY WISE





### Consumers' Corner

# Home improvements regulation put in effect

Consumers now have protection against deceptive and fraudulent methods in the home improvement In-dustry, according to Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs

A new state-regulation requires c tractors to give written contracts for all home improvements of \$25 or more, she

The National Home Remodelers Association has endorsed this regulation, since it is designed to protect the industry as well as the consumer. Bloom

"Contractors will be subject to steep penalties for violating any of the new regulations' strict provisions," she said.
"Any contractor who does not give you a written contract or does unauthorized repairs or renovation makes any false or misleading

statements about materials or equip-ment he is installing, will be subject to penalties up to \$2,000 for the first offense and up to \$5,000 for each consecutive offense, we have been advised by the attorney general."

Home owners also have a better opportunity to shop carefully before

# Class reunions-

The Roselle High School Class of 1968 is making plans for its 15th year reunion. Those interested in attending have been asked to call 561-2837 for further in-

The Millburn High School Class of 1953 will hold a 30th reunion on Nov. 12. Those terested can call Joan Koll Vrahnos, 379-2745, or Marie Panico Vittoria, 376-

The Hillside High School Class of 1933. anning its 50th reunion, is seeking addresses for Bernice Dennis, Albert Fischer, Annie Gibson, Eileen Gillen, Olive Jones, William Jones, Marie Lindlaw, Walter Mirhach, Eleanor Post, Margaret Ratcliffe, Benjamin Zuckerman, Art Yantauch and Ruth Johnson. Those with information have been asked to contact Martha Bobrovcan Bracher, 10 Wilshire Run, Scotch Plains,

The Irvington High School Class of 1963 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion to be held in November, Graduates, or those who know of graduates, are being asked to contact the Reunion Committee 46 Pleasant Ave., West Caldwell 07006.

The Class of 1974 of Battin High School.

Elizabeth, has begun planning its 10-year

reunion. Information on names and

addresses should be submitted by Sept.

30 to Aimee Goldberg, 355-6120; Marybeth Hilzim, 352-4560, or Diane Moskwa Brozoski, 351-1541. The Seton Hall Prep Class of 1958 will hold its 25th reunion in the Galleon Room at Seton Hall University, South Orange,

at 7. p.m. June 16. Those interested in attending can call Joel Ziegler, 923-1900.
The Seton Hall The Seeking members of the Class of 1933.

Anyone with information is being asked

# Hiking Club plans seven events

Club, an affiliate of the Union County Department case of rain.

A six-mile ramble along Delaware-Raritan from Hojo's on Route 22 in North Plainfield at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, will be led by Lillian Deene.

For bikers, the club has scheduled an 18-mile bike and hike event at Island Beach State Park on Saturday, Participants will Carol Christian at the park entrançe at 10:30 a.m.

Experienced hikers will Maram at the Breakneck N.Y., parking lot on Route



Seven events have been 9D for a Breakneck Ridge and Simon DeVries will scheduled for this weekend and Sugarloaf hike starting conduct a hike-or-bike trip by the Union County Hiking at 10 a.m. Saturday. The to Governor's Island ferry event will be cancelled in starting from the fountain

Among the Mother's Day Irma Chaiten and Mimi events planned for Suriday Solomon will lead a South is a hike from Seven Hills

in New York City at 11 a.m. A 30-mile cycle tour also is scheduled for Sunday. Mountain Reservation to Harriman, Leader Jane Leaders Anne and Carol ramble starting from the Geist will meet parDeer Paddock off Crestticipants at the Sloatsbury ticipants at Midlantic Deer Paddock off Crest ticipants at the Stoatsbury, ticipants at Midlantic wood Drive in Maplewood N.Y., railroad station at Bank. Main Street, 9:15 a.m. The hike will be Cranbury. Additional in formation is available by



to 165 feet in its seamless Oyster case. W: KODAK JEWELERS "THE PLACE TO BUY ROLEX"



to Bloom. They can get estimates, warranties and contracts detailing the quality of material outline what is really being offered by the contractors, she

In addition, the name and address of the contractor and sales representative must be available on the contract, as well as a description of the work to be done, including the name of the manufacturer, size, model and quantity of parts and appliances.

The total price for the home improvement - inclusive of all finance charges - must be declared. If the contract is for labor and materials, the hourly rate must be clearly stated.

The date or time period when the work is to begin and be completed also is A description of any security interest

the home improvement must be stated. The contractor must obtain all required state and local building permits before work commences, Bloom said. A written copy of all guarantees from the contractor and the manufacturer must accompany the bid. The consumer must be told in advance if the estimate does

not include delivery, installation.

financing charges, or any other fees and

No longer can contractors make false or misleading statements with regard, tothe condition of the consumer's home, thereby causing the consumer to believe according to Bloom.

There will be no bait-and-switch tactic

offering a certain product for material without intending to sell it but really

Free gifts or items offered as a bonus may not be offered without disclosing the iditions of the offer and those conditions must be met.

It is illegal to request that a consume sign a certificate of completion or make the final payment before the home improvement is completed, Bloom said. No delivery of materials or work may begin before the home improvement contract is signed by the consumer and the contractor. Work must be completed during the time period specified - unless a legitimate delay occurs - which the consumer must be notified of in writing and agree to.

Homeowners can call the Consumer Hot Line at 648-3295 to determine if consumer complaints have been filed against the contractor they are thinking

Bloom noted that this home im provement regulation will cover remodeling, altering, painting, repairing or modernizing residential property. It will include driveways, sidewalks, swimming pools, landscaping, fences, windows, cabinets, kitchens, bathrooms, basements, central heating and air siding, and wall-to-wall carpeting or attached floor coverings, and others.

Anvone who wants to learn more about the home improvement regulation can stop by for a copy or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Union
County Division of Consumer Affairs
P.O. Box 186, 300 North Ave E. West



# **¿Gift of \$10,000 to aid** industrial expansion

seeking to locate or expand

In a ceremony held today

Corporation (UCEDC), has announced receipt of a Acknowledging the UCEDC's efforts to \$10,000 contribution by Sea-contribution, Peake said stimulate economic vitality that Charles I. Hilt-in Union County. vestments, Inc., to a zheimer, chairman and "revolving loan pool" chief executive officer of designed to spur economic Sea-Land, has been named expansion and create new job opportunies in Union UCEDC's 1983 Board of

According to Peake, funds drawn from the pool will be "packaged" with headquarters in Menlo standard bank loans to Park, Peake presented a

free preview of Dr.

Tooshi, director

basic foods, which are proteins, car-bohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals," she pointed

anould provide a vitarhin

not only has the basic foods sorbed as calorie.

Diet plan previewed The Hudson Diet and Weight Control Clinic in Springfield is offering a but must also include three meals per day which provide enough nutrients to free preview of Dr. meet the needs of the body Tooshi's Diet Plan, a low-daily," she said. "Fruits fat, low-cholesterol diet.

A "safe and balanced" and vegetables provide which vegetables provide diet, it requires no calorie provide energy demands of

counting or weighing of the body. Meats provide food, according to Diane the body with the building the body. Meats provide material it requires for "Any proper diet consists growth and repair and maintenance. She said Dr. Tooshi's high fiber diet is made up

"It is high in fiber or bulk It should have little and therefore low in processed food high in calorie. Fiber is the part of fat and fresh fruit, vegetable and pplement, she added. pletely broken down during "The most effective diet digestion and so not ab-

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ess" and support for "We are deeply grateful to Sea-Land," said Peake,

"for providing the kind of private-sector leadership economic expansion, the strength of our business community and the jobs climate of our county.

Also representing UCEDC at the ceremony were board member Joseph M. Coleman and Klopper,



FOR THE POOL—Clifford Peake, left, president of Union County Development Corp., presents certificate to Charles Hillshelmer, chairman and chief executive officer of Sea-Land Industries investments Inc., which has made a \$10,000 donation to a revolving loan pool for industrial expansion and development in the county.



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# Focus on entertainment

### Rehearsals listed for 'Mass Appeal'

Rehearsals for Bill C. Davis' "Mass Appeal" at the Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, will be held Monday through Wednesday nights. The production is scheduled for June 10 can be obtained by calling David G. Kennedy, producer-director (who will play Father Tim Farley), at 429-7662.

### Villella set for Mill ballet

Edward Villella, ballet star, will appear in excerpts from his "Off to Sea" ballet in "An Evening of Works by Edward Villella," Monday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. This will be the third and final program of the New Merrill Lynch Monday Ballet series at

Featured will be "Shostakovich Ballet Suite," "Legs of Lamb," Bernstein's "Prelude, Fugue and Riffs," and a Funds for the performance scheduled

throughout the state has been made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with and from corporate, foundation and

by calling 376-4343.

### 'Beauty and Beast' opens new series

The New Jersey Public Theater. 118 South Ave. E., Cranford, has announced its new professional children's theater series. It opened with "Beauty and the Beast," last Saturday at 11 a.m., and will continue Saturday and Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock through May 21.

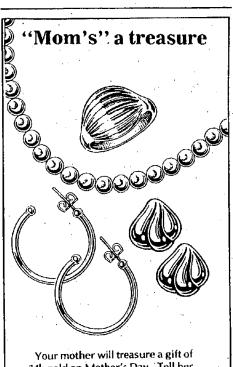
Additional information can be obtained



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### Priestley play set for week

The Union County College Drama Society, Cranford, has announced that it moved the opening production of "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie" to last Saturday at 8 p.m. for a one-week run in the Little Theater, Mackay Library, Cranford campus. The mystery play by J. B. Priestley, English playwright, will be directed by Professor Donald Julian, advisor the the UCC Drama Society.

Performances are scheduled through this Saturday at 8 p.m., with the May 6 performance at 10 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-

### <sup>™</sup> Tanya Tucker set Tanya Tucker, country singer, will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater,

Rt. 35, Sayreville, will appear May 14 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-



REHEARSING 'DAMN YANKEES'-The Adler and Ross stage musical will be revived by the Green Lane Players of Union for three performances Saturday and May 14 at 9 p.m. and May 15 at 2 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union. Rehearsing are, left to right, Estelle Harrison as Lola, Richard Isaacman, Mr. Applegate, and Jim Netis of Union, Joe Hardy. Additional information can be obtained by

### Musical is set on Kean stage

P. J. Productions and Elizabeth School of Dance and Performing Arts will present a musical production of "Mother Goose's Reunion" Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of

New Jersey, Union.

It also was scheduled for May 4 at 9 a.m. for school children. Pat Thompson Joyner, producer, director and choreographer, has an-nounced that the cast includes children

Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-4209 or 763-5054.

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the first time. Output totaled 35,481,108

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7:25. 9:05: Fri., 7:45, 9:35:

Sun., 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15; DETROIT, Thur., Mon., 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:25. Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:30; 6:05, 8, 9:55.

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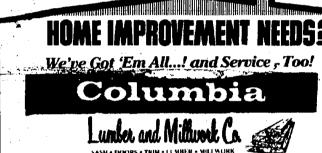
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# Disc & Data-

Pick of the LPs, "The Automatix" (MCA Records)

The members of the Automativ are rooted deeply in the musical history of Detroit, where they've paid their dues over the years. While Motor City is Motown to some, and "the rock 'n' roll capital of the world" to others, it's both to The Automatix. The group comes from both sides of the musical tracks.
"We're five musicians, who have

successfully transcended any racial barrier as far as the thought of their music," explains Bruce Nazarian, music," explains Bruce Nazarian, vocalist and guitarist for the band. "You'll hear rock 'n' roll musicians schooled in jazz and R&B traditions by virtue of living in Detroit and growing up with Motown. But you've also got black musicians in the band, who come from a very emphatic viewpoint toward rock 'n'

In other words, why The Automatix' music is a mixture of three white and two musical roots to the band. Besides Nazarian, the group's other co-leader (as well as co-producer with Nazarian) is Jerry Jones, drums-vocals. There are also Jim Noel, keyboards-vocals; Randy Jacobs, guitar-vocals, and Nolan Mendenhall, bass-vocals.

"Each of us is crossing into what is normally considered the other's musical area just by virtual of long-standing interest and empathy for the respective styles. What you hear in The Automatix

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is an amalgamation of roots; black people playing white music and white people playing black music. And it all ends up being this raceless but killer

Nazarian, Jones and the others form The Automatix out of a need to break away from the session syndrome. Although they are some of the finest session musicians in Detroit - each playing on innumerable records coming out of Motor City — they wanted to discover success through their own band.

"The nucleus came together nearly two years ago." Nazarian continues, "when Jerry and myself felt we should turn our talents inward and form a hand to play original music in our own

"To maintain the edge to our music, it's necessary to live in a city like Detroit. That's not only because of roots but there also is a certain undercurrent. It's an undercurrent of electricity this city generates and in some way, we tap



DYLANA JENSON, violinist, will appear as quest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. n Newark's Smphony Hall in the final concert of the season. The concert will be

### Opera group sets auditions

The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will hold auditions for next season's operas May 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield.

Traviata," "Cavlleric-Rusticana," "Pagliacci" and a musical by Schelin, Kay and Worthington. With an accompanist on hand, the program will be performed for Broadway producers and

Additional information can be obtained

### 'Apple Tree' is set by Circle Players

The Circle Players production of "The Apple Tree," will open May 6 at 8:30 p.m. at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscalaway. The musical, which will be staged Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through May 22, will be directed by Donival Brown and

choreographed by Cindy Johnson.
Additional information can be obtained



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ROBERT GUARINO, tenor, will be featured in a Pops Concert given by the Union Symphony Orchestra May 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School,

### Winograd set tor a concert

Violinist Peter Winograd will be featured in a concert May 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Livingston High School, Admission

will be free of charge. Winograd will perform Tschaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major." Also on the program will be "Consecration of the House Overture," by Beethoven and 'Suite from 'Harry Janes'" by Kodaly.

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### SPEBSQSA sets benefit May 14 in high school

The Westfield Chapter of the SPEB-SQSA (Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will celebrate its 30th anniversary by singing for the benefit of Our House, Inc. Group homes for the developmentally disabled. The show, presented by Our House in Harmony, will be staged May 14 at 8:15 p.m. at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard. It will feature the Colonial Chorus of Westfield and the Hickory Tree Chapter of the Sweet Adelines..

The award winning 65-man barbershop chorus meets Monday evenings under the direction of Steve Phillips. The Hickory Tree Chorus was a Blue Ribbon winner in the 1982 regional contest. The chorus will represent its area in the international contest in Detroit, Mich., in October. The 80-ladies' barbershop chorus meets Monday nights under the

direction of Janey Pederson. Our House, Inc., is a non-profit corporation developing group homes for people who are mentally retarded. The group homes are in the Summit area.

An auction will be held during intermission. Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-8008.

FORESTRY EXPORTS

Chile's forestry-products exports in 1981 declined to \$353.4 million, 28.2 per-



SCENE AT CAFE CREOLE-Principal singers and dancers cavort in Sigmund Romberg's operetta, 'The New Moon,' which continues at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through May 15. Principals, left to right, are Norman A. Large, Christophe Hewett, Allen Riberdy, Wayne Bryan and Richard White.

### Grease' is set

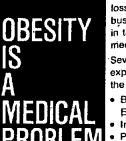
Workshop 90, Edgerton Terrace, East Orange, will be staged May 6, Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 266-



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### **Students** produce TV news

News subjects ranging from impending mass transit fare hikes for New Jersey residents to a local neighborhood watch crime prevention program will be featured in the next edition of "Union County Report," the half-hour television news show produced by Union County College students for local cable

elevision stations. The show will take a look at the forthcoming fare hikes for New Jersey Transit buses and trains; recent town meeting held in Elizabeth: the Route 78 completion project; a health and nutrition fair held at Kean College; handicapped athletes; a neighborhood watch crime prevention program in Union County; an exceptional Union County wrestling team; and the international recent festival held at Union County College.
"Union County Report"

is written, produced, and filmed by students enrolled in a course in the college's Manual States Curricu Writing and Producing Television News," which is team taught by Prof. Susan Stock of Westfield, coordinator of the communications program, and Jacqueline Leonard Cranford, assistant director of the college's

4

### Aid going to BETT

Title VII federal grant funds of \$80,568 have been awarded to the bilingual education teacher training (BETT) program at Kean College of New Jersey in Union for the 1983-84 schoo

More than 100 teachers and 15 teacher aides are studying for certification in teaching and for degrees under the program.

Through BETT, teachers are certified or receive masters degrees in bilingual education or English as a second language. Teacher aides are covered for tuition toward bachelor of arts degrees in elementary education with bilingual certification.

Professor Ana, Maria Schuhmann of Holmdel, coordinator of the center for bilingual education at Kean, said there is a growing need for bilingua education teachers in the

Teachers in the program come from schools in Newark, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Paterson, East Orange, Union City, Jersey City and Plainfield.

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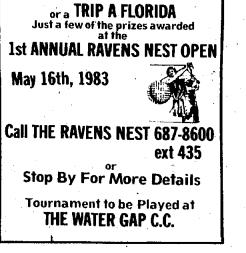
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On almost any morning, he can be seen logging through the streets and parks of his hometown of Cranford, casting long, thin shadows and waving to friends and neighbors.

Exercise and the maintenance of good health are much more than early omorning pursuits to Raiph Oriscello, M.D., who was recently appointed to the newly-established position of director of emergency medicine and critical care at Elizabeth General

A specialist in heart disease, Dr. Oriscello is one of the founders of the Emergency Medical Services (E.M.S.) Mobile Intensive Care Service of Elizabeth and the principal trainer-certifier of the program's paramedics, "I have always believed in the care, prior to the patient's arrival at a hospital," Dr. Oriscello said, adding, "But it is most important that the patient's emergency care be continued at a first-rate hospital emergency

"Elizabeth General has the finest emergency department available - i maintain it at state of the art level," he said.

As director of emergency medicine and critical care, Dr. Oriscello will coordinate the medical and surgical aspects of the Medical Center's intensive care/coronary care unit, and insure that optimal care is rendered in the unit and in the emergency department. He will keep abreast of advances in critical care medicine and recommend advancements in the operation, facilities, vital areas. He will also work to organize a comprehensive continuing medical education series in emergency and critical operate a quality assurance program to improve patient care

services.
"A properly-equipped emergency department is like a little hospital unto itself," he said, adding, "It must be able to stabilize and initiate treatment to the most seriously ill or injured patient."

According to Floyd Donahue, M.D., president of the medical staff, the position of director of emergency and critical two closely related

Dr. Oriscello graduated with highest honors from the New Jersey Medical School. Prior to joining Elizabeth General's medical staff in 1972, he served as director of the cardiac care units of Lenox.

184



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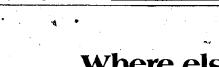
### McCarter Theater lists agenda

"American Beauty" by Richard Brennan Camp, has been announced for the continuing Playwrights-at-McCarter new play-reading series at the Princeton Inn College Theater, Princeton, It will run through May 16. Admission is free of

The Acting Company, founded a

decade ago by John Houseman, will visit the McCarter Theater May 5 at 8 p.m. with a single performance of Moliere's 17th Century French comedy, "Tar-

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5200.



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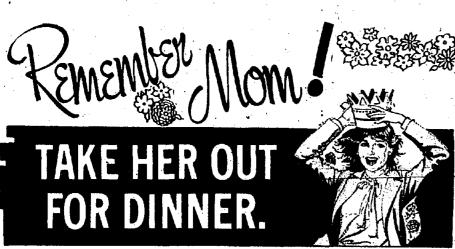
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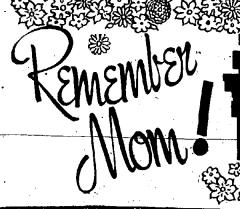
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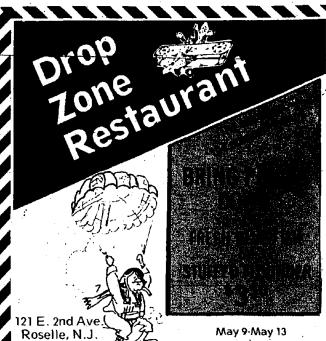


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Rahway; Shepard mix,
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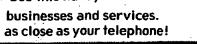
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