

Regional board shuffles schools for 17 teachers

BY LYNN JOFFE The Regional Board of Education District No. 1 approved the transfer of ers, full- and parttime, to fill the needs of the student ody in the four regional schools for the 1983-84 school year According to Superintendent of

Regional Schools Dr. Donald Werachnik, the shuffle may ultimately esult in the movement of staff back to their original schools depending on the need in coming years. Considered in the lecision to approve the transfer, were the points of declining enrollment, and difficulty of removing faculty members who are entrenched in a narticular school.

The involved personnel are as follows: Carol Fahrmann, a foreign

By LYNN JOFFE "It takes time. It takes organization. But most of all, it takes caring," according to Shelley Wolfe, first nant with the Springfield First Aid Squad. In its 34th year, the squad is in dire need of volunteers to help save ives in times of emergency.

The squad, which is comprised of 26 regular members and several ationary members, was created to uickly assist residents in their times of

first aid each year.



SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD-First Lt. Shelley Wolfe looks over the squad's check list before going into 1. The squad, which will be honored by the Sp

Committee requests limited use of range By LYNN JOFFE trance off Shunpike Road. The county outside area and about \$32,000, monies comprehensive plan to conform

Township Committee Tuesday night, is in need of volunteer

The Union County Board of Freeholders has promised to consider a request by the Springfield Township Committee to limit the use of the now defunct Houdaille Quarry shooting range to law enforcement officers only. This after the Union County board openly discussed the possibility of allowing private residents as well as gun club members usage of the facility. "The Township Committee's feelings were for 'no range' at all." according to

Springfield Mayor Bill Ruocco, "But we have less of a problem with the idea if it is used solely for a police range. Then he operation time would be limited to five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 n.m. We strenuously object to public usage as the range would then be open sever days a week. There is a safety factor nvolved beyond the firing range. "The idea of people traveling into the

area with firearms is not satisfactory to us. That opens up another source of social problems that we don't want," Rucco said.

The shooting range, which was in operation some 10 years ago, was placed under a restraining order from Assignment Judge William V. DiBuono Into Last summer after the Township Committee appealed to the court to restrict its use as a firing range. Since that time, the county has devised a

On the inside Social pages 11-12 **Classified Ad in Focus**

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Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader" VOL. 54 NO. 34 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, May 19, 1983

Livingston; Barbara Stauber, math.

from Jonathan Dayton to Governor

Livingston; Joseph Mark, science,

from Arthur L. Johnson to David

Dayton to Governor Livingston; Cheryl Sarnowski, English department, from David Brearley to Jonathan Dayton; Donna LeSage, English, from Governor Livingston to David Brearley: Inez Grosso, English, from Jonathan Dayton Governor Livingston; Ruth Grossman, English, from David Brearley to Arthur L. Johnson; Margaret Greene, English, from Governor Livingson to Arthur L. Johnson; Lynn Margolis, English, from Arthur L. Johnson to Jonathan Dayton: Virginia Cartus, English, from Arthur Johnson to Jonathan Davton: Barbara Hooper, social studies, from David Brearley to Governor Livingston: Mary Werthmann, math, from Jonathan Dayton to Governor Livingston: Helen Vest, math, from David Brearley to Governor

Brearley: Camille Rohm, business education, from Arthur L. Johnson I Jonathan Dayton; Florence Vernick home economics, from Jonathan Dayton to Governor Livingston; Chester Kropinicki, industrial arts. from Arthur L. Johnson to Jonathan Dayton, and Joan Dalton, health, from Arthur L. Johnson to Jonathan Dayton. In other board business, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction in the regional schools, introduced a list of 10 recommendations offered by the Family Life Education Curriculum Committee. The committee consisted of staff, board and community members. Included in the list are co

for: a list of films and textbooks used in the health education program to be made available to parents prospective students; the joining o teachers of the courses to meet several times during the year to exchange information, materials and procedures; an increase in budgel allocations for health education film rentals from \$250 to \$500 per year, and the exemption of students from certain portions of the health education

program which "is in conflict with his/her conscience or sincerely held moral or religious beliefs."

The board approved a 30-day coun seling service, during the summer, that will include guidance for new students and their parents, students leaving the district, special education students and

services The board awarded several bids to various outside agencies. A bid for resurfacing the parking lot at Jonathan Dayton was awarded to D&L Construction based on their low bid of \$55.210.

Two Section:

A second bid was awarded to The Pennyworth Company Inc., for modifications of hall lockers at lock change, which will offer students a to and from David Brearley.

bination rather than key lock, wil be \$30,600 --- or \$18 per locker A bid to award the printing of the 1983-84 student/parent handbooks was approved for Accent Press. Inc., at a cost of \$6,800. The figure is under the board's budgetary allotment for 1983-84 of \$7,500.

The Kent Bus Company, Inc., awarded the 1983-84 summer school transportation bid at a cost of Jonathan Dayton. The total cost for the \$13,217.40. The summer bussing will be



REPRESENTING THE U.S.-David Lubetkin, a member of the New Jerse ny, poses with his clarinet after the group won two gold medals (o America at the 31st European Music Festival for Youth recently held in Belgiun Lubetkin was the only Springfield resident involved in the competition.

Teenage clarinetist wows 'em in Europe

Symphony (N.J.Y.S.) as a clarimetist, major role in his life. "I played last year, little did he imagine the freshman and junior varsity baseball, group would be chosen to represent the but music has basically taken over. I United States in a world-wide com- couldn't participate in a lot of the sports petition held in Belgium...and little did because of my rehearsal schedule and he imagine his group would come home because of being away. The sacrifice with two gold medals!

"It was fantastic!" the 11th grader exclaimed of his experience at the atst European Music Festival for Youth saxophone and said he enjoys all types Competing for prizes in the event were of music, from classical to rock and more than 5,000 young people from 12 jazz, "This year and last year, I've countries.

2," Lubetkin said. During those 10 days. the group performed eight concerts and won two gold medals, as cum laude first prizes, for the orchestra and for the woodwind quinter.

According to Labetkin, the youth symphony were "the only ones in North -- I got in!" America that made the cut-off in the first qualifying round" of other symphony's across the country yving to Livingston Regional High School, attend the reknown music festival. The next challange for the 58 member vonthsymphony was to raise monies to fund their trip. "We began our fundraising in-September and managed to raise a tremendous amount of money by selling candy, cheese, stationary, vouchers - anything we could get our hands on," Lubetkin said.

Between concert performances, Lubetkin and the other symphony members enjoyed sightseeing - among the sites to be seen were old cities, cathedrals, a canal tour in Amsterdam. and the Belgian coastal beaches. "My favorite touring spot on the trip was Keukenhof - gardens with six million auditorium of Summit Junior High Lubelkin began his musical later, its

when he was about 10 years old. "1 began to play clariner in fifth grade in-

When Springfield resident David Walton School," he said, and added that Lubetkin joined the New Jersey Youth over the years his music has played a has been worth it.

(Photo by Lynn Jolle)

As principal clarinet with the N.J.Y.S., Lubetkin also plays been the concert master of the Central "We left April 22d and returned May New Jersey Wind Easemble, where I placed first; and the first clarinet in the All-State Band, I recently auditioned for the Eastern Music Festival, which is a six-week summer program in North Carolina, They only take eigh clarinetists throughout the country, and

> A teenager extraordinaire, Lubetkin is an honor roll student at Governor Berkeley Heights; a member of the school's gifted and talented program. and president of the Youth Group at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. The youth, who has a keen interest in

> computers, said he is looking forward to a future in medicine. With a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) score that placed him in the top five percent in the country, that dream may become a reality. The New Jersey Youth Symphony has

invited Governor Thomas Kean, an honorary member of the Board of Trustees, to its next performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the School. The public is invited to attend the program which will feature a repeat performance of the award winning European concert.

First Aid Squad makes its mark "Some people think it happens by the general first aid course, and consists of four members fin defensive driving.

magic - you just pick up the phone and we're there," Wolfe said. Not so, according to her involvement in the squad means courses in either the Standard First Aid Course or, preferably, Emergency Medical Training. Each squad member must undergo the special training and be recertified in

Included in the training is: cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); emergency child birth; water safety;

manpower. "We have no Saturday night crew. Because of that, member often work 18-hour shifts on Saturdays staying from six in the morning un idnight when the Sunday shift takes over until six the following evening. Wolfe said. According to

fortunately, due to the shortage of Answering some 100 calls per year, volunteers, the squad is often forced to the Springfield squad too often finds function with only two or three people themselves with not enough volunteer on a shift.

"We try to make it so we don't disrupt your normal life. The scheduling is so, that you can stay home when you're or call. You can do anything you like as long as you're in town, keep your portable scanner with you and are lressed in uniform," Wolfe said. The squad assists emergencies by

way of offering immediate first aid attention. Members may give oxygen bandage, help comfort a victim, and nove them without causing the injury, but they may not adm

The Springfield squad is sent into operation by way of a simple phone call to the pullee department. "Just call the police headquarters, try to stay calm and give your name and address, an the police will do the rest.

"The police are very, very good at getting the proper information and keeping the caller calm. They may ask you questions about the victim's state of being,'' Wolfe said.

"The only bad part is when compthing happens to someone you know, and it happens — children, and it happens. You just react and you do what is necessary and if you have to fal apart, you do that later — you'd be a ot if you didn't,'' Wolfe said For their dedication and fine work

the Springfield First Aid Squad will be honored by the Township Committee a its May 24th, 8 p.m., meeting Following the presentation of awards and a plaque by the Mayor, the squad will offer residents refreshments and a tour of the squad house. Applications for hopeful squad members will be available that night, or by calling the local police department.

"It's the most worthwhile job you can do," Wolfe said, "The first time you do C.P.R. and save somebody, it's all

from the State to help fund recreation

range which houses six rifle ports and

12 pistol ports should open sometime in

If plans become reality, the existing

activities, to further fence-in the area.

safety regulations. County Manager Arthur Grisi said. the abandoned firing range at \$80,000 --according to those plans, the range is to with \$50,000 to be put towards be located between 1,500 and 1,800 feet away from the nearest home, and about 1,500 feet from the quarry's main en-

The Springfield Police Detective Unit has issued a warning to residents to beware two men posing as police letectives who have approached homes

in nearby townships, and held-up the residents at gun point. According to reports, both men were described as caucasian - one in his nid-40s, about six-foot tall and medium build, the other in his early to mid-30s

medium height and thin build. Neither men were uniformed; a gold badge was displayed to the prospective victims. Once inside the home, the thieves displayed a handgun and cleaned out the victims of jewelry, cash

and other valuable items, police sald. Springfield Detectives warn residents to be wary of strangers posing as police officers. According to them, all members of the Springfield Police Department carry photo identification cards. "If someone approaches your home and you are hesitant about letting him in, ask for identification, ask him to wait outside the locked front door and

contact the police department immediately," Police Detective Lt, James In other police business, a safety

Residents are urged to lock all doors and windows when not in the house. A thief may enter a home while the unsuspecting victim is in the backyard gardening or sumning. Be sure to leave on a radio to give the illusion of someone at home. Pin windows when

Springfield resident Henry Wright of

53 Colfax Road was given until June 6 to clean up the remainder of his property before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod performs an inspection. The Judge fined Wright \$100 earlier this week, with promises of \$100 fines and five hours in jail for each item left on the lot at inspection time.

Dennis W. Kielv of 717 Jersey Ave Elizabeth, was fined a total of \$820. sentenced to 90 days in Union County Jail, had his driver's license revoked for two years and must spend 30 days in community service after pleading guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list, misuse of plates, and no

so it may be secured in either position. Be alert and use common sense remember, many crimes are com mitted by failing to observe these simple procedures. Do not become a victim of a crime that might have been

Wright is hit with a \$100 fine

Deborah K. Barnett of 71 Western Ave., Jersey City, was fined a total of \$235 after pleading guilty to charges of unlicensed driver and failure to make repairs. Barnett admitted to never having a driver's license.

Thomas J. Griffin of 1051 Cross Ave. Elizabeth, was fined a total of \$150 after he was found guilty of a bad check

charge, Maria E. Conte of 22 Winfield Way was fined a total of \$105 after pleading guilty to a speeding charge.

Lynn Fogg of 16 Columbus Ave., New Providence, was fined a total of \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of passing a bad check.

upgrading the safety conditions through the use of baffles and additional structures to build up the **Residents warned of fake detectives** recommendation was issued from the closed, or four to six inches further up Springfield Crime Prevention Unit.

has estimated the total cost to refurbish

(Photo by Lynn Joffe)

prevented.

9 - Thursday, May 19, 1903 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

Area school leaders respond to national report (In response to a recent report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. The problems of the cities Education at all levels," the Springfield Leader requested reaction from the superior. The social, housing, vocational, tran-

Regional school systems. The following statements were offered:)

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent Springfield public schools: The report should really be an examination of societal conditions and standards in our Nation at large, and not confined to education. Indeed, lucators who deal with children on a day to day basis across the Country have much reason for optimism Students today probably know far more than their counterparts of previous generations, and their values are ex-

Our problems today, and there are many, are basically adult problems: The green slime in north Jersey cing water, and toxic waste pollution otherwise, are the result of decades of neglect ;

Thoughts of nuclear devestation are adult problems and the unreality of those thoughts troubles our young; Adults continue to spread venom through their Ku Klux Klan, Nazi, and

communist advocacy groups, not. It is adults who are experiencing family disarray, which in turn, is having a profound impact on the young; It is adults who are producing the

pornographic smut which makes them rich, debases our society and confuses It is adults who are importing drugs, and ultimately blowing young minds by all Boards of Education, in my view,

It is very important for children to learn their basic skills. However, we century. What they are learning now

must be skills they'll need in that century. Visionary educators feel that the multiplication tables are only a very small beginning to that ex-

School District No. 1 ministration. State Legislatures and

believe that education must have e higher priority at the national level. The findings reported by the National Commission on Excellence in Education apply to the country at large. be examined and seriously considered For all these thoughts alone, and of force to each local school district.

costly advisory services are provided.

"Discount brokerage is for people who

make their own investment decisions,

Jersey counties. Swiss American, a subsidiary of the worldwide Credit

Suisse banking organization, has

invited to join the performers for coffee

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after the concert.

upgrading of American education at all are social, housing, vocational, tran-requested reaction from the superin-tendents of the locat, as well as tendents of the locat, as well as the locat, a

continues to be a major priority. are educating today's students to live two-thirds of their lives in the new The recommendations with regard to have been, to a great degree, already addressed by the Regional District teachers and administrators is Board of Education. This school district currently meeting to plan for additional increased its requirements for computer science opportunities. graduation two years ago. Instead of 92 Consideration is being given to adding a credits required for graduation, students in grades nine and 10 (and computer science III course and ad-Dr. Donald Merachnik, superin-students in grades nine and 10 (and vanced placement computer science tendent Union County Regional High grade 11 in 1983-84 and grade 12 in 1984-utilizing the language of Pascal. The School District No. 1: The report "A Nation at Risk" is an school graduation. This requirement science I and II and a special two-year important document. It has served to force students to enroll in technical education computer science highlights the importance of education, many more academic courses with program. In September, an early not only for the individual student, but fewer students opting to take study morning pilot program will begin in in terms of each student's impact upon the economic growth and the standing ranking procedures of the district beable to take computer science I. within the world of this country. In a sense, it highlights that much more attention must be given to education which, I believe, has been assigned a which, I believe, has been assigned a lesser priority by the Federal Admotivator for enrolling in the more "Global Geography" will be offered in demanding courses for those college September. the general public as compared to a much higher status accorded education for college acceptance. As one might 20 and 30 years ago. Therefore, this expect, other opportunities for the most track" students and the "cafeteria document is welcomed by all who talented students in the district are also style curriculum" purported to be provided. An established program for found in high, schools, While the gifted and talented students has been Regional District believes in a wide part of the curriculum for a number of array of opportunities for stuyears. Through a process of iden-lification, gifted and talented students differences of students, we do not Although the recommendations must are offered an opportunity to work in permit unplanned high school selection specific independent projects with Through the efforts of excellent mentors from the community who guidance counselors, students are contribute their expertise in helping to encouraged to make wise choices in nurture interests and talent shown by accordance there are many more, we must address The Union County Regional High School our high school students. Of course, goals. A check of the selections in-there are also many advancement dicates that most of the students enroll

French, calculus and physics.

concept of "new basics" in which high schools should maintain requirements in English, mathematics, science, social studies and computer science. year about 500 students, within the four

Antonio de las

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district-wide Committee on Computer Operations which includes four Board of Education members: Mr. David Hart of Mountainside; Mrs. Margeret Hough of Springfield; Mrs. Virginia Muskus of Clark, and Mr. Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, as well as

One of the concerns listed in the report deal with too many "general track" students and the "cafeteria". differences of students, we do not nce with their anticipated placement course opportunities for heavily in the "new basics" courses bright high school students within the and are not wasting their time, as the district. Advanced placement op-portunities exist in English, United track" students, which the report States history, Spanish, German, seemed to imply as being goaless students, within the Regional District The commission's report discusses a In addition to the high percentage of students who attend college, the district has been designated as a Local Area

or business education. The district also supports extensive special education programs for the andicapped and a revamped basic skills improvement program for the disadvantaged or those whose monitored test results reveal a need for remediation in English and mathematics. Therefore, the Regional District is

one which provides for students and fosters goal development within each student.

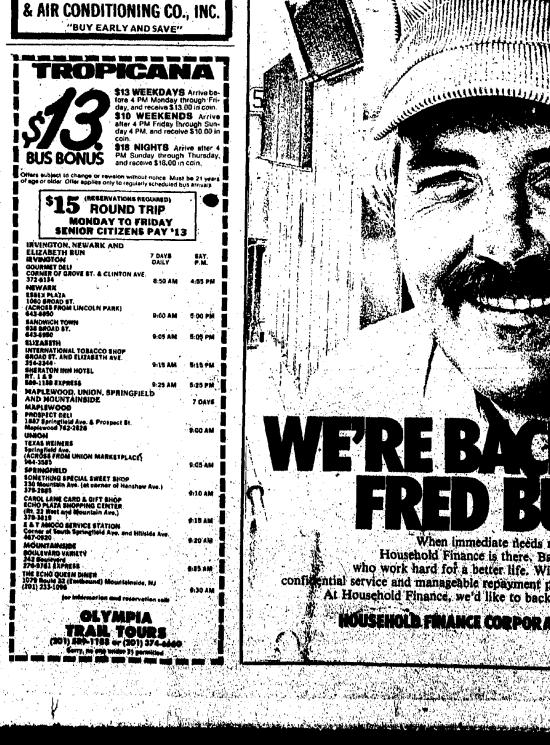
The need to tighten up on attendance requirements was addressed by the **Regional District Board of Education** several years ago. The district maintains, perhaps, the most stringent high school student attendance the Governor and the Legislature of the requirements in the State of New State of New Jersey who hold the key to Jersey. Because of this, the yearly averages of students attendance in the four Regional High Schools, last school year, were 94 percent to 95,6 percent. These percentages of attendance figures indicate that our students are in school, as they should be.

mission on Excellence in Education Regional High Schools, are enrolled in mission on Excenence in Education points up many concerns which have already been addressed or are currently being discussed by the Regional District Board of Education. vocational education. These students Our students are in school, have op-portunities for a meaningful, quality services, community services, educational curriculum and are taking tronics on computer science, distributive and marketing education advantage of these with expert coun-celing and close monitoring through an extensive testing program. Can we improve? Certainly. The Union County

Regional High School District No. 1 les to endeavor to improve and upgrade its programs for students. We didn't need a National Commission to spend \$785,000 to tell us to do what we are currently doing or contemplating to Perhaps the commission's report is

best directed to the President whose efforts seem to be in a direction which will weaken public education by asking for Congressional passage of tuition tax credits, voucher systems and the abolishment of the United States Office of Education. Or it might be directed to adequate state aid, a state mandated school calendar of more than 180 days, a state mandated longer school day, or an honest desire to assist Boards of Education to retain managerial nrerogatives which will assure excellence in education instead of eroding The study of the National Com- those prerogatives.

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Bank plans to offer a brokerage service The Howard Savings Bank plans to brokerage fees."

offer a discount brokerage service to its Substantial savings in fees are customers within the next 90 days, possible, McCormick said, because no according to Donald F. McCormick irman and chief executive officer of the \$3.3 billion bank. The bank will administer "Howard without seeking the advice of

Discount Brokerage" through its Trust salespecife or research reports. It's a Department. In line with the new angrills acruice." McCorrait said that service. The Howard and Swiss depending units is of the buy or sell American Securities Inc. of New York City, recently signed an agreement for the firm to execute, buy and sell brders for the bank's customers. "Many people are seeking new in-westment alternatives" McCarmide McCar

vestment alternatives," McCormick said. "We want to help them take advantage of opportunities in the sale and purchase of stocks, bonds, and other securities, within the restrictions of

provided custody and related brokerage services since 1939. It is a current banking law. Our agreement member of the New York Stock Exwith Swiss American will help us do change and trades securities on printhat - and at a significant savings in cipal regional exchanges.

Starr will perform at concert SPRINGFIELD—Springfield resid-ent Irving Starr, a violinist with the Metropolitan Y Orchestra, will perform at the spring concert to be held Sunday, at 3 p.m., at the YM-YWHA of at the Y box office, or by calling 736itan New Jersey, West 3200. Members of the audience will be

Orange, 760 Northfield Ave. Featured at the spring concert will be soloist Philip Myers, principal French Horn with the New York Philharmonic.

Conducted by Walter Engel, the orchestra will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 4 for French Horn and Orchestra, featuring Myers; Brahms' Academic Festival Overture Prokofieff's Lieutenant Kije Suite, and Smetena's Three Dances from The Bartered Bride. The Metropolitan Y Orchestra,

composed of professional and ex-perienced non-professional musicians from the Metropolitan New Jersey area, performs a wide range of symphonic works and provides an opportunity to hear exceptional soloists, The Y is a member and beneficiary of

he Jewish Community Federation of

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LIBRARY COLUMN Bradley's life as famed U.S. general recounted

for Spring reading at the Springfield records Bradley's birth (2/12/18) into a Public Library.

and Clay Blair. Although General Omar Nelson Bradely died before the completion of Bradely died before the completion of the outdoors, hunting the WWII section of this book, Clay and sports, a sense of justice, respect the General would have approved of the religiosity. remaining portion of his With this legacy he would do well at

Halpern: 'timing' crucial

annual

declares Richard G. Federal Reserve Board be Halpern. Halpern of Springfield, understood, explains — whose financial advisory Halpern. Federal Reserve firm has been active in activities, whether it be in counselling leaders in both the manipulation of the federal discount rate or in

"Timing can either the control of the growth of create the success or the the money supply, can failure of the best con- indicate to the succ ceived, soundest in- real estate mind that vestment," states timing should be utilized Halpern. Thus, continues in each potential project. the Springfield based Halpern goes on to say executive who heads that the success of a real Richard G. Halpern, Inc., estate or construction the need for financial project depends on unadvice is imperative in derstanding the growth in projecting the success of a the MIB or the estate or construction mushrooming annual relopment. federal budget deficits, development.

development. rederai ougget cencus, Halpern's firm has along with consumer served in an advisory spending and borrowing capacity to wealthy in- trends which have a direct dividuals, heads of closely affect on corporate held business cor-spending and borrowing porations, major estates, trends. incorporated professional "For example," advises practices, private in-Halpern, "if all inestors, syndicated in- dications point to long vestors, and a wide term interest rates furvariety of other businesses ning around and causing a for the past decade. As a problem in mortgage financial advisor, Halpern rates 12 to 24 months in the advises in the specialized future, it may not be the areas of tax reduction and appropriate time to build

economic counselling, residential dwellings for the matter of timber to be the wellings for Halpern holes that a complexes for sales, construction project However, knowledge of finnend in lum for at mich future for financed in June 1982 at such future trends could nterest rates in the range be helpful in d of 18 percent would have a whether or not to accept lifficult time competing financial commitment with a similar project financed in April of this year, just 10 months later,

with interest rates in the. range of 13 to 15 percent. The carrying charges contends Halpern, could represent the death of the project. Similarly the reverse, with a project financed at 14 percent currently having an unbeatable competitive edge against a similar project iinanced a year from now at a hypothetical 18 per-

 DELI TRAY alpern is emphati that the study of interest rates and projecting of future interest rates is of paramount importance to

"family of plain Missouri farmers,

"A GREAT GENERAL proud, honest, hardworking, and "A General's Life," by Omar Bradley desperately poor." His father – a - his collaborator - feels that for the less fortunate, patriotism and

biography, "By that time my own West Point (1911) where he spent four mind was so deeply immersed in of the most rewarding years of his life.

By ROSE P. SIMON SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books He traces the family history and SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books He traces the family history and SPRINGFIELD—Following are the He traces the family history and SPRINGFIELD—Following are the He traces the family history and SPRINGFIELD—Following are the SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD Infantry (1915), married Mary Quale,

> Blair recounts Bradley's stateside assignments, and in detail, his promotions and rise to leading high commands of American troops overseas (with Eisenhower, Marshall, Montgomery, and Patton). All the highspots of the crucial campaigns are covered, including Bradley's assessment of his colleagues (ofter critical) and of the troops (they were heroic),

After the conclusion of the war, Bradley was selected by President Truman, to head the Veteran's Ad-SPRINGFIELD—The struction industries. importance of timing In dealing in real estate in the `real estate and of paramount importance construction industries, that the actions of the construction industries is that the actions of the construction industries is the actions of the construction is the action is the actions of the construction is the action is t ministration (a colosal job), which he a busy, fruitful, happy life.

COMPANY REUNION This is "about 65 of those nearlyforgotten men who ... soldiered in the late 1960s in a gook-hunting, dirt-eating,

dog-soldiering combat infantry called Charlie Company." Barely out of their teens, many of them from Middle America, they were sent to Vietnam to fight in a war they didn't understand. This book is a collective memoir of the war and their homecoming. The two events which reinforced two contradictory and separate peace movements in the USA, were the Communist Tet offensive (1968) and the

MyLai atrocity (1969). And the Charlie Company boys were braceketed in between On their return home they found the country changed - not for the better. There were no big parades, praise for heroism, medals, etc. as had occurred after 1919 and 1945. These men were greeted in silence - or censure. Among

One just has to read the titles of some chapters and hear some of the men's comments and reactions to their tour of duty to get the general feeling about their one year in Vielnam: A Small Corner of Hell, A Trip Outside Time, Our Own Men Have Shot Us, a Body Count For Christmas, All Heroes Do is Die Good, They Burned My Mind Up, I

In 1981, 30 of The Company, with their wives, were invited by CBS (with Billy Moyers) for a three-day reunion (after laughter and tears, sentiment and anger, "the men were off together different."

TO SAVE THE EARTH "Down to Earth," by Erik I Eckholm. Since 1972, at the United Nations

SERVING SPRINGFIELD - Thursday, May 19, 1983 - 3

Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm, we have grown conscious "of the basic and indestructible links between what humans do in one part of the world and whay they do in another." The conference slogan was "Only the

Earth", But unfortunately local pressures seem to be reverting to a narrow nationalism rather than of global interdependence. The poor majority of the Third World needs a decent environment (clean water, food, clothing, shelter) which should be the responsibility of - the rich": North

the 65 there were deteriorated "Charlie Company," by Peter marriages, derailed careers, poor Goldman and Tony Fuller. physical health, mental dislurbances, physical health, mental disturbances, early death, numbed feelings, a sense of failure.

Asked God Not to Let Me be a Coward.

12 years) in Marathon, Fla. With America, Japan, the United Kingdom, and Europe. In response to these, private citizens discovering and celebrating what was and non-governmental organizations commonplace about themselves in- have played vital roles in promoting stead of brooding alone on what was environmental policies that serve the public interest. Line and the second sec

AND DOL	TITPHT	TITT
US GRADE A PROS	PPS	
WHY PAY MORE Fresh Codfish Fillet \$-1 89 Ib.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Monkfish Fillet \$249 b.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Weakfish Fillet \$249 b.
WHY PAY MORE Fresh Cherrystone Clams \$239 doz.	Fresh Steamers 999¢	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Flounder Fillet \$299
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ShopRite OF S In order to accure a sufficient supply of soles items neted. Not responsible for hypernetical errors.	PRINGFIELD	27 MORRIS TPKE. PRINGFIELD, N.J. et any sales hams, except where etherwise alers or wholesalers. Artwork does not ATION 1983.

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4 -- Thursday, May 19, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 0708 686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

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Ada Brunnei

Executive Editor

Raymond Worrall

Advertising Director

Surprise, surprise

Officials of the U.S. Postal Service are apt to express surprise fairly often. They do so when they're told that it has just taken

four days to deliver a letter to an address four blocks from the place where it was mailed.

They seemed surprised again, a few weeks ago, when they were nearly buried under a cascade of 98,000 applications for 100 job openings for clerkcarriers in North Jersey; the total is expected to rise well above 100,000 before tests are given in June and July

To date, applications came in not only from all over the East Coast but also from the Midwest - from Maine to Michigan and as far south as Georgia.

While the 100 job openings which the Postal Service advertised are in the Newark Sectional Center, which covers seven counties in the northeastern part of New Jersey, anyone from anywhere in the nation is eligible. The only requirement is that he or she be at least 18 years old and a citizen of the United States. That, however, does not explain the huge number of

applications. Postal service officials, whose mild surprise at the response to their ad appeared tinged with a good bit of

complacency, had an explanation. "The Postal Service is a good federal agency to work for," said a spokesman. "People know there is opportunity for advancement in the Postal Service, and this is a big attraction.'

That comment about the Postal Service being "a good federal 'agency to work for" seems like something of an understatement.

The starting salary for clerk-carrier is \$20,600. In addition, according to the Postal Service itself, there are attractive benefits, such as vacations, sick time, medical coverage and overtime pay provisions.

There must be a good many people with college degrees who are working for half what the Postal Service offers who raised an eyebrow or two at this situation — and who could well be excused for raising not just eyebrows, but some vehement protests as well

Of course a college degree doen't guarantee that the person who holds it will be a good worker; even years of on-the-job experience can't give that guarantee, if the worker has spent all those years getting away with the least possible work for the most possible money

But it seems to us that there's something badly out of line in an economy in which the quantity of money in the pay envelope has little relationship to the quality of the job requirements.

Letters

'The right plan'

I attended the Board of Education meeting on May 9 and was appalled at the actions of some of the members of the audience. Signs were displayed calling the CAUSE Board members Liars. Why do the COST-CARE members call everything lies that doesn't agree with what they want? Flyers sent out by Zamarra: Johnson, and Adler clearly stated that Springfield cannot afford and doesn't need four schools. That is true!!! Unfortunately, some people might be led to believe that selling the Walton building would be the wrong move for Springfield. It is right, and the time is

well past due. Our previous boards over the last 10 years have never had the guts to do what was right for Springfield. They knew through expert opinions, town wide committees, superintendent reports that Walton should have been closed years ago. All the present hatred and animosity would have been

The sale of the Walton building would bring more than sufficient funds to the board for upgrading our educational tem and all our sadly neglected buildings. Why do a few people want the Walton building with no regard for saving the Springfield taxpayers' money? The Walton building has been operated this year for 18 children, 9 in he morning and 9 in the afternoon, and the newly moved board offices (moved the week before the election even th there was no reason to move out of Chisholm). The demographic expert, Dr. Rissetto, made it clear that we have more than enough school space to house 2,063 children and we now have 950 children. Where is a need for the Walton building? Why waste taxpayers money on the building that is not needed for children? The declining enrollment is

even more severe than Dr. Rissetto predicted As to the redistricting, it is up to all the parents involved to help their

children make the redistricting transition as easy as possible. Whole neighborhood groups will be moved together, not one or two individuals. This also must be done now to make equal areas for each of the two elementary schools.

The time to do these changes is now so that everything can be accomplished and in place for the opening of the school year in September Right on - Springfield Board of

Education. This is the right time and the right plan. Do it - so we can get on with education for Springfield youngsters. That's what it is all about. ELAINE AUER ---- Crest Place

Rewarding trip

The seventh grade trips to Sturbridge Village, Mass., have just been com pleted and they were outstanding. A great deal of preparation and effort go into making the trips so successful. The coordinator, Merle Murphy, and his staff, with the cooperation of the administrators, work so diligently to ssure that the students receive an educational and social experience that it is superior and enlightening in every

espect. Some of the staff and the visitors at Sturbridge remarked several times at the mature behavior of our seventh grade students. This impressed the Sturbridge staff and they made us most welcome, inviting us to return next

As a trip participant, I felt it was a very rewarding experience to observe our pupils in such a challenging,

Florence M. Gaudineer School

Last week's "rock with ears" photo taken by David Allison of Linden, is. course, the cannon at Stuyvesant and ood Avenues in Union.

the second of

Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, one of the many who recognized it, wrole: "Nice 'shot' (excuse the pun). Davi Allison! That's the cannon behind the big rock with the honor roll list of war dead of Union from 1917-1918. Good photograph!" She added that the cannon is "my landmark to direct people to Union," explaining: "I say, 'Just go to the triangle where the cannon and rock are ... '

The Scene was "a very easy one said Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, who pointed out that she has now run he string of correct answers to four. Among others who recognized it was Clem Johnson Jr. of Union. "My father, Clement H. Johnson, is ... listed of there as a World War I soldier," he wrote "This island once had three huge elm trees which came down with Duto elm disease many years ago. My parents' homestead was on the corner Johnson Place and Elnwood Avenue Johnson Place was named after my

Bill Conry of Union noted that he has passed the cannon "thousands of times, as did so many other residents," He "It is another reminder of Union's proud heritage.

Carol Treusch of Union not only

Painful loss

Our town, Springfield, has suffered a great loss. On Tuesday, April 28, a little hoy _____inter nuled to the Citizens and the facts. Gregg Bohrer was truly a golden boy. His smile could warm even the coldest

heart. He questionned and talked constantly All of Gregg's qualities were

eloquently described at his memoria service by Rabbi Josh Goldstein of Femple Sha'arey Shalom. I want to express my thanks to Rabb Goldstein for putting into words what everyone was thinking. Habbi Goldtein put all of our feelings on the line, thereby making the ordeal easier for us

Time will dull the pain for Gregg's mom and dad and his sister, but he will never be forgotten by anyone who ever was fortunate enough to have known

His laughter will forever be heard on Briar Hills Circle. JUDY FOLEY

Briar Hills Circle

Time to give

We have all had our turn at insulting each other. Emotions have run high from both Cause and Care supporter However, both groups claim to want the same result, "unity in our town."

Closing the Caldwell School two years ago was not the answer. Closing and selling the Walton School is not the answer at this time. Care supporters are not going to sit back and do nothing. We are all intelligent people. Inroad solution. Each group must give

and it must start now. Up until now we have been battling. No one wants an all-out war. No one wants to drag this town into a nasty and costly court battle. This will happen if you don't stop it, I repeat, "both sides"

must give. paper for everyone to see.

would like to see Springfield's Caldwell, Gaudineer and Sandmeier

schools. conditions in each school listed inchildren number of classrooms per grade per class, and the number of additional rooms needed for administrative use and added programs (music, art, labs, owned by the board, even if there were

etc. I would like to see a floor plan of each dicating vacant rooms.

projected number of students per school. If necessary, a census could be taken by volunteers.

I would like to see a floor plan where verything now housed in the Walton School can be incorporated into the ding experience to observe in such a challenging, situation. RAMONA REEVES, R.N. RAMONA REEVES, R.N.

Scene around the towns

doctor's ofice. Mountainside and is located in Two other Unionites, Charles Murden Letters to the editor would like to see that a plan of be contrary to all of the evidence and I would like to see that a plan of redistricting is actually needed to facilitate this maneuver. I would like to see this information the best education for all of our I call upon all the voters of Springfield to pressure all the board rs to reach a compromise KAAREN FINBERG North Derby Road Spring 'Don't sell Walton'

a coincidence. She wrote: "Last week's right answer.

Scene was next to my dentist's office

and this week's Scene is next to my

recognized the Scene, but also reported and Elyse Zois, also came up with the

Thanks, Mr. J.W. Kareivis, for the which, when you think about it, is all Voters candidates night while board member (then candidate) Stuart Apthey are supposed to be doing.

and actions of these people over the The real problem now seems not to be redistricting and selling Walton as quickly as possible is the insurance open forever. They are wrong !! No one wants to close Caldwell School - not now and not in the future. Two years

Now, two years later, Springfield only has the financial need not been dividually, indicating the number of shown by the C.A.U.S.E. board tempt has been made by them to sell all of the unused undeveloped property

> teachers' organization, the school administration, our superintendent of schools, both political parties and hundreds of parents and friends have made public statements criticizing the sale of Walton School at this time. All of

continue to press their proposals, it will

The new Scene, top right, was

suggested by Milton D. Smith of

of a vendetta against half of Springfield Mr. Kareivis, instead of ignoring or laughing at your friends' rude behavior and criticizing others, why don't you direct your efforts more product cannot withstand much more of this hostility and divisivene children and parents alike are suit fering, as well as everyone else Communication and trust are the best insurance policies we have in order to maintain all of our neighborhood schools - Caldwell and Walton. Why Mr. Kareivis, don't you write a letter to the C.A.U.S.E. board members, suggesting that they start com municating and trusting so that their campaign for town unity can become a reality instead of the sham that they have made of it? While you're at it, you can also suggest that the C.A.U.S.E. estate business and get on with the usiness of educating our children,

> Gail Court More letters

on page 5

MARCY GREENSPOON

Unity a dream

husband once said, "I can forgive, but I never forget." This quotation comes to life here in Springfield, and I have come to truly

understand his meaning. Not once, but repeatedly I heard the issue of the closing of Caldwell School rehashed during the recent campaign, and again at the Board of Education meetings. Am I missing something, or is Caldwell not open? Has anyone eve uttered the words close Caldwell?

Gentlemen, and I use the term loosely, who only a short while ago adgered the Board of Education with their lack of decorum, exhibited by the use of foul language, chants, cowbells signs, and threats, now sit on the board expecting courtesy and respect. One member of the board even commented as to having never seen such behavior at a board meeting. How convenien their memories.

Unity in Springfield is a utopian dream. It has never existed, and I am sad to admit that, I doubt it ever will. One thing Springfield once had was peace - it was a silent division. The north side lived their way, and the south side theirs. By the time the children reached Gaudineer, they could handle the mesh of different attitudes, but the

division was still present. Today the issue is to move a handful of our children to Caldwell School. Twenty years ago this could be ac-complianed peacefully, and the ap-pearance of community would still be there. Not now, not after all that has transpired in the past two years. I too can forgive, but I will never forget the campaign alogam which insuited my morals and intelligence, and the ap

tell us about it. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Answers must be in by 9 a.m. Monday for next

where in the borough it can be found

majority seems to enjoy I could say that my child will not be affected by the proposed redistricting t not true. He will be, he best education for all of our but that is just not true. He will be, rea, but, rather, the combination was a proposition of the second statement ontinues.

next year or even the year after.

I returned to Springfield a little over a three years ago, and my main reason was the comfort of a truly superior school system. I have lost that feeling of comfort, for when the majority of the Board of Education blatantly represents only one-half of the comnunity, I see a very sorry future. The previous board showed their integrity by reopening Caldwell School last year: Show me yours by leaving the

status quo, then perhaps our town can again see peac DEBBYLYNN CHACHE South Springfield Avenue

Emotions high

A proposal has been placed before the Springfield Board of Education in the form of five motions made by board nember Louis M. Monaco. proposal has raised the tempers and emotions of the townspeople to a feverish level.

My feelings, as a board member, parent, and taxpayer, about the proposal are all the same: it's a classic negotiation tactic, i.e., present your lemands and compromise until you've achieved your original goal. In this case the closing and selling of the Edward V. Walton School is Mr. Monaco's ultimate goal. I wouldn't be surprised to be hearing an alternate proposal very shortly from perhaps Messers. Petino, Pepe, Gomes or even Ms. Simpson, to wit: elimination or modification of the redistricting portion of the plan to leave the district line where it is. The proposal would be designed to calm residents of the redistricted area into complacency, Mr. Monaco and his group would then press to sell Walton School because they believe it to be

Don't be misled. There can be no compromise. Selling/leasing/closing of the Walton School will positively guarantee redistricting in the very near future. Homes are being built in Princess Estates, Ashwood Road and in the next few years, at the site now occupied by the Springfield Nursery. The elementary-school age population will increase on the south side of town as a result of those new homes. Existing homes on the south side are being sold

to parents of young children. Who else buys three or four bedroom homes? Sandmeter School is overcrowded now. If Walton is sold the increase in entary-school age children will have to be accommodated by edistricting, My reco endations are these; 1

Utilized the Walton School to its fullest capacity. Eliminate crowding in Sandmeier by moving some classes, perhaps the kindergarieners into Walton; 2. Sell some undeveloped property to raise some funds for building improvements — on any building - If we need it,

In any event, I'm pledged to tight by any legal means the sale of Walton and redistricting in the Springfield School

STUART APPLEBAUM Member Board of Education



umor of your letter to the editor last week, which criticized the outrage at the Board of Education meeting. If you hadn't been living in a closet for the past two years, you would know that the C.A.U.S.E. board members taught us all we know. They taught us that you can get attention and disrupt the

proceedings simply by standing in the back of the room, looking tough and shouting insults at our school lent, board members, the board attorney and the audience. Another wonderful tactic we learned was to shout "Liar! Liar!" from the back of the room at League of Women

plebaum was trying to answer question. I am sure that you can remember all of this if you try., I just don't understand why you have only now become upset. If you and everyon else think about the situation carefully, you will easily see where the behavior past two years have brought all of us.

who shouts louder, but, rather, what i somehow must find a middle-of-the-members believe that student policy needed to keep Caldwell School ago, Caldwell supporters showed

elementary educational system con- citizens are again standing firm. They into three buildings: the will not allow the sale of a relatively new school that may be sorely neede schools. I would like to see the now-existing 100 new homes in the area are built. Not per grade per class, the of classrooms per grade per and sale plans, but, moreover, no at-

Our town is all but unanimous in school and each room labelled in-dicating vacant rooms. I would like to see an accurate the Township Committee, the local

must give." Springfield that they wanted and I would like to see a well-though-out needed Caldwell School open. They plan for the unity of this town written on stood firm for their beliefs and they

a financial need

parent thrill of nower that the board

By ADA BRUNNER Nursing home operators in New believe their establis

ire, in general, of high quality. The man who is in charge of inpections for the State of New Jersey is nclined to agree. "I may be a little bit blased," said

ler, director of the Health Facilities inspection Service. But he described the quality of many as "very, he state has six inspection teams ach consisting of two nurses and a

nutritionist, who spend two or three days at every nursing home at least once a year - and oftener, if they

Attend meeting

We urge the parents of Gaudineer students to attend the Board of Education meeting on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Gaudineer cafeteria to discuss Mr. (Lou) Monaco's proposal Praises class n school district reorganization

This proposal involves much more than the redistricting of elementary school children. It also calls for the sal of the Walton School and the moving of the Board of Education offices an special services to Gaudineer, as well s the establishment of a grade 3-4 nicro-computer education program i er. (No provision is made fo the gifted and talented program, en ental education center. Dydee ssible pre-school, handicapped and nfant stimulation program.) We must consider the long-range implications of the loss of this barrier-free building

particularly with the single family es being built in town and the ex cyclical turnover of olde In addition, should this proposal be passed, Gaudineer may have to sacrifice as many as nine classrooms to

offices, including science rooms. We may also see a dramatic rise in class and/or a signifcant loss of programs (foreign languages, art, ic?) and person

100,000 Bodily Injury

Completed Opl's - damage from

work performe

Masor

50,000 Property Damage

consider it necessary. Working with the teams are a pharmacist and a building inspector, who spend briefer periods a each home; in addition, a doctor is vailable when needed

During the inspection visits, which ced, the teams go over a checklist of some 500 different item they look at the physical plant, the nursing and medical care, dietary services, housekeeping, the pharmacy, rapy programs and other items. On "rare" occasions, they find a nursing home with no deficiencies, Hebeler said. Sometimes they find fewer than 15, which is "exceptional,

he noted. He added that, in a survey

Congratulations to the Gaudinee

Class of '83. Their performance of the

annual eighth grade show was supert

a total effort of the entire cla

which brings a together

bonding together to perform this ex

ness not only to every cast member but

The eighth grade class are the stars

but the stars are truly in the wings

and around the room, making sur

everything goes right and everyon

Mr. Joe Ruddy, vice principal

Gaudineer School, is the producer and

director. He gives unselfishly of his

Springfield, Mr. Ron Brown, Ms

osloski, Mrs. Weiss, Mr. Blanda, Mr.

Thank you, Mr. Ruddy, for giving the

AUDREY SILVERMAN

North Derby Road

will

class of '83 and the town of Springfield

\$300,000 Bodily Injury

Completed Opt's - damage from

work performed

INT UDING

something very special they

emember for a very long time.

time and talent to the children

lack and the entire faculty

Gaudineer School, thank you.

everyone in attendance.

does the job they were given.

fected!

Be heard! Your child will be af- School crisis

Willow Court

ELEANOR BROOKS

Senior Center taken about two and a half years ago, 10 percent of the state's nursing homes fe

ito this category. When a team finds as many as 40 or 45 deficiencies, "I red flag that facility," Hebeler said, even though he called that number relatively small in comparison to the total of 500 items on the checklist. Often some of these problem: may be simply "paper deficiencies," such as failure to have a written policy on visitors, he added. For the patients, additional

protection is provided by the New

Jersey Bill of Rights of Nursing Home

state since November 1976. It is specific

As concerned parents, and as

homeowners, we were dismayed at the

recent meeting of the Board of

Education to encounter an atmosphere

endering more heat than light in the

face of the crisis presently confronting

It is instinctive human nature for

dividual parents to focus narrowly o

what they believe will benefit their own

children. But surely we could hope that

whether or not themselves parents of

school children, would strive for

greater objectivity and for a resolution

o the problem that would be equitable

We can appreciate that those board

embers who have newly arrived on

the scene were first inspired to run for

their positions on the basis of what they

perceived to be a special interest. But

each of them during the campaign

indicated their intention to serve all th

community and we hoped that they would attain that kind of overview and

that the board and the parents could

work together to find an answer that

will be the least traumatic for the

Surely at that last meeting, everyone

embers of the Board of Education

nglield schools

to all children.

children.

of the

Letters to the editor

ents, which has been law in the

about the rights of those in the homes: . They have the right to manage their own financial affairs; that right can be taken from them only if a legal guar-

> itness, to handle the money. • They have the right to wear their own clothing; if clothing is provided by the home, it must fit . They have the right to use their

can. show that it is unsafe or practical. . They have the right to send and

. They have the right to retain the services of their personal physician. They have the right to visits from anyone of their choice at any reasonable hour

and writing letters.

hone at their own expense.

They have the right to privacy

· They have the right to present grievances for themselves or on behalf others to the nursing home ad ministrator or governmental agencies . They have the right to a safe and decent place to live and to respect for their dignity as individuals. • They have the right to refuse to perform any service for the nursing

it and ask for it, to get help in reading

. They have the right to access to a

nome which is not part of a therapeutic program prescribed by their doctor · They have the right to reasonable pportunity to be with people of the opposite sex. They cannot be deprived of any constitutional; civil or legal right simply because they have been adnitted to a nursing home They have the right to discharge

hemselves from a nursing home on a written release from themselves or a held at noon Friday, May 27.

· They or their legal guardian must be given 30 days advance notice if the nursing home wants to transfer or discharge them on a non-emergency

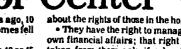
SERVING SPRINGFIELD, -- Thursday, May 19, 1983 -- 5

· Written notices of the patients rights and obligations must be given to them and posted in the nursing home.

IN THE LOCAL AREA UNION-A program on "Solar Energy" will be given for members of the Retired Men's Group at a meeting in the YMCA at 201 Tucker Ave. at 1 p.m. tomorrow. It will be presented by representative of Western Electric

The club, which meets at the Y on the third Friday of each month, is open to all retired men in the area.

ROSELLE PARK-The Casano Community Center is beginning its indoor picnics, at which foods are prepared on the grill outdoors but served indoors in case of bad weather. The first picnic of the season will be



telephone at reasonable hours without dian authorizes the nursing home adanyone standing by and to a private ministrator, in writing and with a

personal property in their own living quarters, unless officials at the here

receive unopened mail and, if they need

Edward V. Walton School

The real issues are these I. Close and sell Edward V. Walton

2. Redistrict the town. 3. Provide a place for the micro computer program in the Florence Gaudineer School (as a means of showing support to the administration) An alternative plan is surely fortheoming as a result of the large pubic turnout at the Board of Education meeting May 9, 1983. We must not b fooled, the alternative plan will be the elimination of the redistricting

proposal. Be aware, that will not solve e problem but merely postpone it. Selling the Edward V. Walton School will absolutely guarantee, and force redistricting in the future .Current statistical data shows that the elementary school age population is increasing on the south side o Springfield while declining on the north

side. Within three years there could conceivably be an additional 200 elementary school age children living on Ashwood Road, Princess Estates and the development where the Springfield Nursery is now located. Given the possibility that the Edward Walton School property could become a residential development, the total number could exceed 200. Where are all these children going to go to school? Certainly not at Sandmeier School, it is overcrowded now. The only

alternative measure available would be to redistrict to Caldwell School. Their actions are clearly in the interest of showing the power that they can wield. They are not representing the people that elected them to office they are not representing the taxpayer. citizens and they most certainly are not representing our children. We must band together more strongly than ever and fight this action.

We must preserve and use to the fullest extent possible the barrier-free Edward V. Walton School and settle for nothing less! DOLORES JOHNSON



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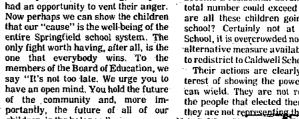
Beni Sung has been given many honors including the prestigious DeBeers "Diamonds" Today" and "Diamonds for Mon" awards. He is the first recipient of Holland's Amstel Award for Jewelry Excellence. He has also received the Ontario College of Art Medal for Design, among other honors.

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children, in the balance." KAREN and JIM SUMMERS . Hawthorne Avenue The 'real issues' In classic fashion, Board of Education, member, Lou Monaco, put

five motions on the table, only one has any value or significance to the majority of the board: the sale of the

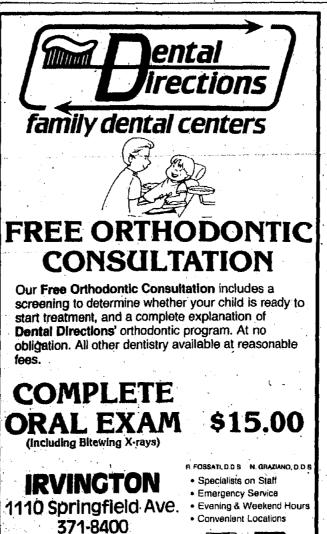
1 Man Operation \$317 1 Man Operation \$278 Carpenter 2 Man Operation \$541 2 Man Operation \$481 1 Man Operation \$230 Electrician 1 Man Operation \$202 2 Man Operation \$366 2 Man Operation \$323 Landscape 1 Man Operation \$172 1 Man Operation \$195 2 Man Operation \$344 2 Man Operation \$390 1 Man Operation \$246 1 Man Operation \$215 Painter 2 Man Operation \$356 2 Man Operation \$405 1 Man Operation \$205 1 Man Operation \$234 2 Man Operation \$335 2 Man Operation \$382 1 Man Operation \$372 1 Man Operation \$428 2 Man Operation \$586 2 Man Operation \$671 means a contractor who works by himself. Payroll \$13,000.

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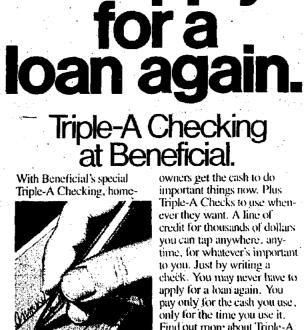
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Phoebe to celebrate birthday number 95

- Thursday, May 19, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

Phoebe Briggs, one of the first librarians at the Springfield Public Library and descendant of a family that Springfield before the celebrate her 95th birthday Monday.

She will be honored by family members at a party to be given Sunday at Francis Asbury Manor, a Methodist home for the elderly in Ocean Grove where she has lived since 1970. Born May 23, 1888, in Brooklyn, she was raised in Springfield and has

ived several honors for her interest and work in the township's civic life and In 1958, she was named "Citizen of

the Year" by the Springfield-Millburn Chapter of UNICO, which commended her efforts to improve library services oth as a paid worker and a volunteer, and for her devotion to the welfare of

In 1966, she was given a testimonial linner by the Springfield Historical Society in recognition of her work for that group. She is a charter member and former librarian for the historical society and became almost a legend in Springfield for her work as a guide-in tic Colonial costume which she Cannonball

In 1976, the nation's Bicentennial Year, the Springfield Public Library began preparation of a bookiet on iniscences of growing up in Springfield. The booklet, entitled Notebook," was published in

Briggs joined the Springfield library in 1939 as an assistant to Mrs. B.M. Woodruff, the township's first librarian. When Woodruff resigned in 1944, Briggs became acting librarian After taking courses in library science at Trenton State College, Briggs started the first story hours for children in the Springfield library. In 1952, she was assigned to oversee all operations involving service to the public. retired from the library at age 75 but remained a volunteer She was for several years treasured

of the Millburn chapter of the Order o he Eastern Star and, in 1951 with Mrs. Eva Brown, organized the local chapte Revolution One of her favorite poems is Bret Harte's "Caldwell at Springfield" which contains the famous line "Glvt em Watts, Boys." She still recites that poem from memory and did so last fall at a gathering of the residents of the bome for the elderly where she lives. Besides the Emanuel Methodis

Church of Springfield, of which she is a lifetime member, her abiding interest is genealogy. She has traced her lineage as far back as 1548 in England. Her ancestors fought in the Battle of Springfield during the Revolution. A great-grandfather, Daniel Mulford, and a grandfather, George Mulford, both served as members of the Springfield Township Committee, George Mulford

was also a justice of the peace and held trials in the living room of his home at



door to the home in which Miss Briggs lived in her later years in Springfield. ofield are her **Relatives living in Spring** oldest nephew, Robert M. Briggs, owner of Springfield Garage; another nephew, G. Harvey Briggs; a greatnephew George W. Briggs, and a greatniece, Lois Briggs Peterson. Other area relatives include nieces Ruth Briggs Swanson of Livingston and Marion Briggs Kowalski of East Brunswick; nephew Richard W. Briggs of Berkeley Heights; great-nephew Bruce E. Briggs of Mountainside and

great-niece Ruth Briggs Blemings of

The students feel the experience they gained building these "projects" far

"We were able to get a better un-

derstanding of electrical circuitry and

the internal workings of the

refrigerator, but most importantly we learned to work as a team", stated

"This type of dedication is not typical

Renaud, a spokesman for the group

outstrips any costs they incurred.

Schoenberg elected to board

enberg, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of AGS Computers, Inc. in Mountainside, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Trimark Corporation. Trimark is the parent company of Saint Barnabas Medical Center and its affiliates, including Med/Mark, the Livingston Services Corporation and the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation. A graduate of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Penn-sylvania, Schoenberg founded, AGS. and served as

Luncheon slated for founder's day

The Tenth Annual Founder's Day Luncheon will be celebrated from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Union County Club-National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. at the Landmark Inn on

Route 1,9 in Woodbridge. Scholarships will be awarded to six who have achieved club will honor Geneva Nesbitt,

resident of Plainfield, for the Sojourner Truth Award. The award is presented many years of munity service.

from 1967 to 1981. In 1981, the Berkeley Heights resident was eleted chairman of the board and chief executive officer AGS computers. Last year, Schoenberg served as chairman of the board of ADAPSO, the

Computer Services Industry Trade Association. He is also director of the Industry Association, and a of both the National Acmember Professional Association on Issues and the American Softwar Standards Association for the Setting of Computer Hardware Standards Schoenberg was elected to a threeyear term on Trimark's Board of

Ruggiero honored by Bell Labs award

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield resid ent Gabe N. Ruggiero was one of 96 engineers and scientists at Bell Laboratories named recently to receive ries named recently to receiv the company's Disting Staff Award

The award program was established by Bell Labs last year to honor technical staff members with 10 on more years of service who have mad ficant and sustained individu contributions to the company's ons presearc evelopment work. During 1982 a total



Baron honored

husband Joseph, who served as Township Committee

and Robert Weltchek, former mayor and Township Com

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield resident Jon Baron, a student of the Gill/St. Bernard's Middle School, recently achieved placement on the third term honor roll.' Baron, an eighth grade student, earned a grade of "B" for the

4 Vo-Tech students form own group Four area students from Bill Wyatt's

Major Appliance Repair Program at Union County Vocational-Technica) School in Scotch Plains are excelling

Art show set for the gallery

SPRINGFIELD-The annual show of art work by members of the Summit Art Center will be held in the Palmer Gallery through June 12. The opening reception will be Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Categories in the 1983 show include oils, portrait, watercolor, mixed media,

ceramics and weaving. Cash awards will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday for Best-in-Show, the Beth Born-Memorial Award and the First in each

category. Harry Orchard, curator of the Fine Arts at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, will judge the show. The opening reception will also feature a cture at 3:30 p.m. by Walter Hatke on "The Perspective of a Painter"-a discussion of contemporary American realism. Hatke teaches at Penn State and had a painting in the recent Realism exhibit at the

eekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. (except May 29 and 30). Gallery tours (an be arranged by calling 273-9121. for the fall 1982 semester.

tivities. The students, David Renaud Linden, Kurt Richter of Clark, Jerry Conti and Robert Boyle, both of Springfield, organized their own cducational group. They put \$5 per week into a fund to be used to buy the necessary equipment needed to build their own refrigerator. They scavenged parts from discarded refrigerators and soon had a working model which cost them about \$140.

Not satisfied with this, they also built a Series Parallel Circuit demonstrator and a Motor Tester for another \$140. All drawing/pastels, graphics, sculpture, thran itany were donated to the school photography, jewelry, owners metallow it to be used as training aids in the

of vocational students", claims instructor Bill Wyatt, "Most students at Union County Vocational are very serious about learning their trade-whether be appliance Repair or some

Student art show is slated for library

SPRINGFIELD-The annual Springfield Student Art Show is being held through May 27 at the Springfield Public Library. Work from students in grades kindergarten through eight is included in the show. The artists' teachers, Marilyn Schneider for grades K-4, and

Helen Frank and Bruce Hanson fo Wells is honored Palmer Gallery. The Palmer Gallery, 68 Elm Streel, is MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountainside

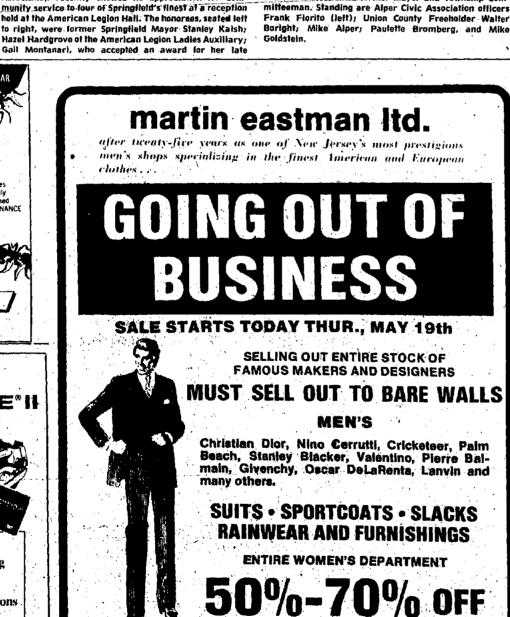
free to the public from 12 to 4 p.m. esident Suzanne Wells has been named

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'Hunger briefing' scheduled SPRINGFIELD-The Ending Hunger Briefing, an educational program on ending hunger throughout the world, has been scheduled for 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Summit Municipal Building, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit. The Hunger Project is a group of two million people joined together and committed to the end of hunger and starvation by the end of the century.

The Garden

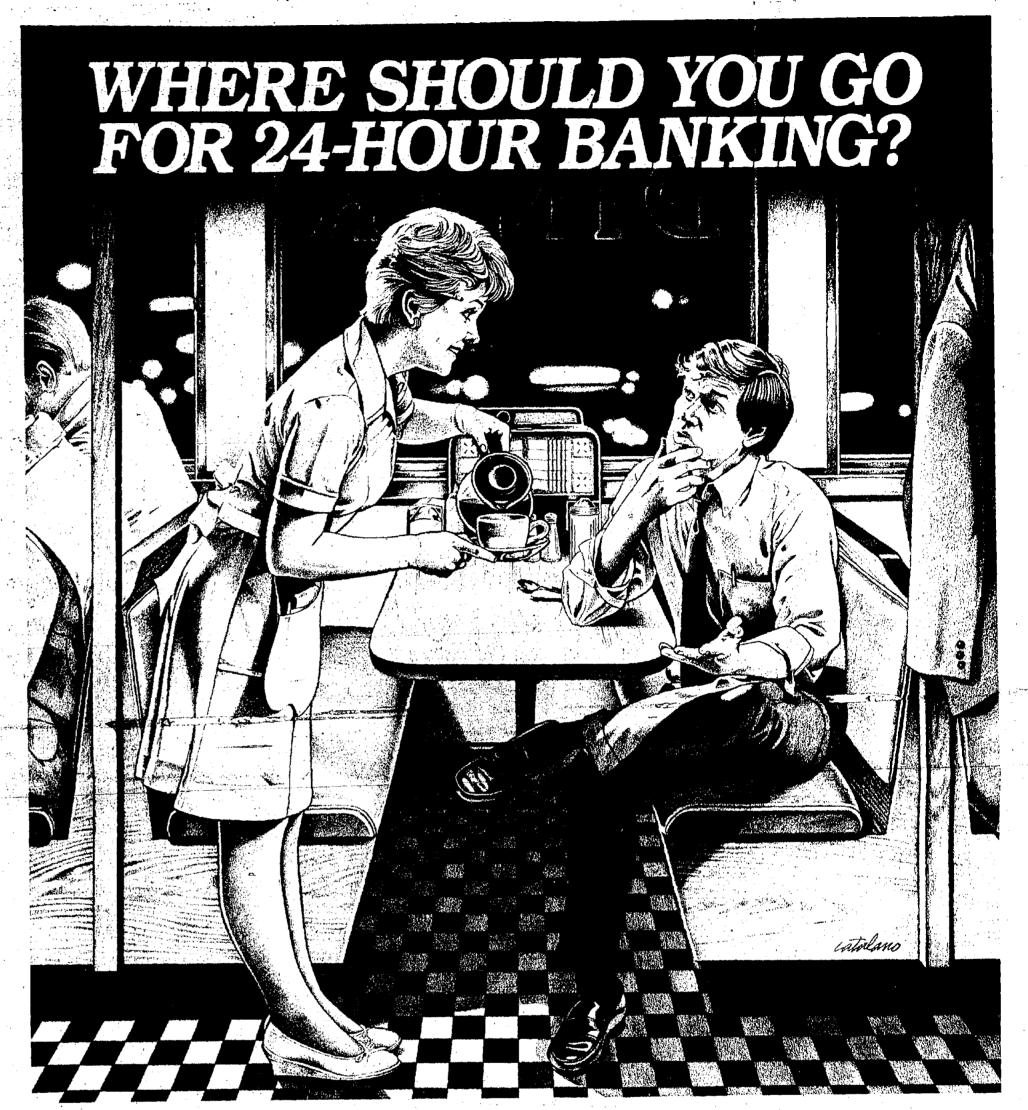




grades 5-8, offer viewers examples of different techniques including paper mache puppets, surrealistic pictures

RECEPTION HONOREES-The Michael F. Alper Civic Association recently showed its appreciation for comdone in oil pastels, perspective drawings, fashion illustrations, "smoke drawings, fasi drawings," and stamp collages.

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security. Ask your waitress. She'll tell you that she feels better off, Howard Powered. And you will, too.



CONTRACTOR AND A COMPLEX A CROMENS OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRA

Thursday, May 19, 1983 - 7





8 - Thursday, May 19, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH Local attorney plays key role in landmark case

SPRINGFIELD-Robert H. Jaffe Jaffe & Schlesinger, P.A. of Springfield recently acted as lead counsel in a class action suit resulting in a landmark United States Supreme Court decision early this year.

In a unanimous 8-0 decision, the Court ruled in Herman & MacLean v. Huddieston, that if a purchaser of a security can merely prove it more likely than not that he was defrauded

which held that an investor must prove his case by a stringent clear and convincing standard. Jaffe, a resident of Mountainside, whose Union County firm has pursued a number of class action suits on behalf of consumers, employees, and investors,

recover damages. By this decision, the trial through oral argument before the Court overruled an appellate court Supreme Court. A stock offering by Texas In-

ternational Speedway, Inc, the proceeds of which were to pay for the construction and initial operation of an auto race track, precipiated the class action suit. After the company filed for bankruptcy the year following the pubic

Sueskind, all of Springfield, and Mountainside residents John Adler,

Lisa Barre, Dan Connolly, Brian

Dailey, Chris Federico, Peter Feltman,

Robin Gillman, Curt Graham, Susan

Karady, Darlene and Donna Keller

Morong,

Dianne Lawler, John Maher, Craig

Ruggeri, Amy VanPelt, Amanda

Wyckoff, and Bonnie Weinberg.

David Reiter, Michael

offering, its officers and accountants were sued by stock purchasers who claimed they were defrauded. At the trail level after intervention for the federal courts to private trail level, after a jury verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, damages of 83m were awarded to the plaintiff class of 500 persons. Thereafter appeals by the parties led ultimately to Supreme Court eview. According to Jaffe, the decision in Huddleston is of historical significance in that it reversed the rend of recent Supreme Court is a tribute to the plaintiffs' lawyers. decisions limiting private lawsuits for

Said Jaffe, "The significance of Huddleston for the investing public and the plaintiffs' securities bar certainly goes beyond the four corners of the that since 1975 "plaintiffs' lawyers have dergraudate studies at Harvard

securities lawsuits. This watershe decision by our highest court should give fresh courage to those defraude to seek a private damage rem Speaking favorably of the outcome, Harvey L. Pitt, writing for the Washington Legal Times was moved to say, "Indeed, the Huddleston decision ...Since 1975...no private party plaintiff

had managed to prevail (before the Supreme Court) until the Huddleston Jaffe received his Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall Law School, Newark, after finishing his un-

Trial Lawyers of America.

County Bar Associations and the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of

senior partner in the law firm of Jaffe nger, P.A. in Springfield. Admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, as well as the United States Courts of Appeal for the Third and Fifth Circuits, Jaffe L a member of the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, New Jersey and Union

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College, completing a Masters Degree in Accounting and Finance at Columbia University Graduate School of

is commission as a certified public

accountant in New Jersey. He opened

the private practice of law in Springfield in 1971 and is presently the

Business, New York City and obtain

University

Dayton Regional High School Chorale was the recipient of a bronze medal for its performance at the recent Jubilee Chorale Festival in Washington, D.C. The Dayton Chorale, under the direction of Brenda Kay, presented H. L. Hassler's "O Sing Unto the Lord." three Mendelssohn folk songs, and two audience of eight choirs from New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Penn-

Dayton Chorale earns bronze SPRINGFIELD-The Jonathan sylvania, and Rhode Island. The panel Alan Souza, Ruth Steinberg, and Cheryl of judges consisted of musicians, conductors, and music educators, In addition to its competition, the chorale joined other festival participants to form a 400-member choir under the direction of Vito Mason of American University. The combined choirs performed selections at the motels by Aaron Copeland before an Lincoln Memorial and St. Matthews Church. Chorale members include Amy Horn,

Duo receives Boy Scout merit award

MOUNTAINSIDE-Paul T. Hahn and at its annual Scouter Appreciation George Ruskan Sr. were the recipients of the Award of Merit recently from the to youth of the community through

Executive of the Summit those years.

Area YMCA, presented

awards to 13 employees at a recent staff luncheon.

Boy Scouts of America Colonial District idealism and citizenship. **Local YMCA honors**

Charles M. Maslin of the same troop, for 25 years. Donald Forbes, North Plainfield, George E. Gribas, Scotch Plains, and Foster C. Kynes, Westfield, received Arrowhead Honor Awards, a training

Veterans Awards were presented to

Irwin M. Shmurak of Troop 77, West

award for commissioners. Scouters Key Training Awards for 1983 were presented to Donald Forbes, Commissioner, Clayton Kynes, Commissioner, Henry M. Lloyd, Troop 73, and William R. Towns, Troop 172. Hal

those years. Recognized for over 10 Charlie Ford, Ralph Mathews of Troop 172 received a Scouters Award. The Boy Scout of the Year is William Honored for over 20 years of service to the Y were Summit residents, Summit Area Mason, and Vic Rolek, YMCA is a United Way E. Faust of Troop 235. North Plainfield. Matthew Appel, Cub Pack 34, Scotch Plains, was named the District's Firs

Cub Scout of the Year. Gerald Brunnquell, vice president of the Watchung Area Council installed Cub Commissioner. Frank Rodgers, past District Chairman, was recognized for his service to the Colonial District

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wedding and engagement by 4 p.m. Thursday. There is no charge for the announce-



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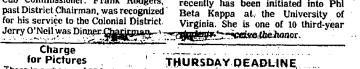
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FALENTED GROUP-Members of the Jonathan Dayton successful trip to the recent 1983 Jubilee Chorale Festival in Regional High School Chorale pose with vocal music in-Washington, D.C.

structor Brenda Kay (at far left) following the group's Positan is honored **ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ** SPRINGFIELD-Adrienne Lynn Positan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Positan of Gregory Road, recently has been initiated into Phi



There is a charge of \$5 for". All items other than spot news should be in our office



Bus trip slated to Atlantic City SPRINGFIELD-The Scren-Eleven tickets to a show will be held. All

longtime employees

SPRINGFIELD-Ken- hudreds of young swim- as was JOY director

neth W. Pearl, General mers he has guided during Midge Meyerowitz,

three Summit residents.

years of service were Blaucow

Store on Morris Avenue will sponsor a proceeds are to go to aid in the research bus trip on Sunday to Harrah's Hotel. and Casino, Atlantic City, to benefit the Muscular Distrophy Association. The bus is scheduled to leave the

store parking lot at 11.a.m. and depart store at 376-9859. rom Atlantic City at 7 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$17, from which each patron will receive a \$10 roll of uarters. During the trip a raffle for



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4 Gaudineer pupils honored by Hopkins

SPRINGFIELD-Four students of academic excellence. he Florence M. Gaudineer School were horiored recently for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability. The students were discovered in a talent search conducted by The Johns Iopkins University Center for the Academically Talented Youth (C.T.Y.), Baltimore,

The honored students of the seventh and eighth grades were Faith Fern-bach, Gregory Saliceti, Andrea Stein and Nathanie Zoneraich. The students received state level

certificates in ceremonies at Flemington, East Brunswick, Holmdel, Glen Rock and Livingston. Lindà B. Barnett, C.T.Y.'s associate director for Talent Identification, addressed the students, parents and ntatives on the subject of

To be eligible for the cerer students participated in the 1983 C.T.Y. Talent Search. Over 16,000 students from more than 2,000 schools throughout the Talent Search region from Virginia to Maine - took part in the search. During the winter, these oungsters took the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and more than 40 percent scored higher or at least one of the three parts of the SAT han does the average college-bound 12th grader of their respective sex.

Those students discovered in the Talent Search as having exce ability are assisted through C.T.Y. in various ways, including education counseling and special courses which accelerate and enrich their training in mathematics, humanities and scie

JWV holds installation

years of continuous service to veterans, eran causes and to the communities at large, Elin-Unger Post No. 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States and its Ladies Auxilary recently held its annual joint installation of newly elected officers for the year 1983-

The installation of officers, for the fourth consecutive year, included the husband and wife team of Joe and Sylvia Ackerinan of Union, installed as Commander of the Elin-Unger Post and president of the Ladies Auxilary

respectively. The Wilbur Hirschorn Memorial Trophy was awarded to Junior Vice Commander Manual Krueger of Ir-vington an the awarding of the Alfred by calling 376-0837 or 379-9188.

Local girl scouts are honored meeting of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

Andrews was presented with the Emerald Award. The award is new this year and is given by Washington Rock distinguished and outstanding service to youth through Girl Scouting. Ora award.

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uning Alternoon Evening Classe

SPRINGFIELD—Celebrating. 38 Wasserman Memorial Trophy for years of continuous service to veterans, Humanitarian services to Carl Hirschorn of Springfield. The, main award, a college scholarship in the amount of \$500 for each college year given in the names of William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Fund was given to Steven

Friedman of Oakhurst for his out standing achievements and scholastic grades in high school. A Sunday morning bagel breakfast and business meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on June 5 in the

library of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. Additional information concerning the post or meetings may be obtained

Herzlinger was prese

Credit Courses Avsilable In: Accounting Biology Business Chemistry Communications Computer Science Communications Systems Computer Science Oental Hygiene Dental Laboratory Technology Economics

SPRINGFIELD-Agnes Andrews Andrews has over 40 years of service in and Jaclyn Herzlinger of Springfield were recently honored at the annual meeting of the Washington Rock Girl Girl Scouting, holding positions such as leader, organizer, trainer, and liason to the Archdiocese of Newark. She is currently leader of Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes at St. James. Andrews is one of six women honored from among the 22 communities

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Mumber F.S.L.I.C

LATIN SCHOLARS-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Latin Club was the recipient recently of several awards given at the Junior Classical League State Con-Mountain Lakes High School. Pictured (from

Dayton Latin instructor Barbara Hedges and students David Cole, Hilary Hateken, Stephen Agey George Zacieracha and Laura Bailey. The club is composed of 32 m mbers from Latin I-IV class levels.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH — Thursday, May 19, 1983 — 20th Math Day

set Saturday

SPRINGFIELD-The 20th Annual Regional Mathematics Day will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Saturday morning

Students with two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur Johnson and Governor Livingston Schools will participate. There will be two levels of competition, one for students who have completed two years. of mathematics study and the other for those who have completed three years of mathematics study. Awards will be presented to the contestants from each of the four

schools who attain the three highest scores in each of the levels of com-This year's Math Day is being dedicated to Mrs. Marie Kavanagh and

Mrs. Clair Ohl. D'Agostini cited

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield resid ent Mark D. D'Agostini, a member of honorary society Tau Beta Pi, was one of 228 juniors and seniors at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., who earned a 3.5 or better cumulative grade average and received awards for academic accomplishment in a recent fourth annual Honors Convocation at the university.

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THE THUPSONY, MO, 19, 1913 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Maas was 81; mother of councilman

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Mary Maas, 81, of North Plainfield, mother of ntainside councilman Louis Maas as offered Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield, Mrs. Maa died Friday in the Villa Maria Nursing me, North Plainfield

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Maas lived in New Jersey for many years, the last six in North Plainfield. She was a professional dancer at Broadway's

Ralph S. Errington

KENILWORTH-Services for Ralph S. Errington, 81, of Kenilworth were held Tuesday in the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, Mr. Errington died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Errington lived Maplewood before moving Kenilworth 20 years ago. He owned the Errington Tool Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, for 35 years. Mr. Errington was a past president of the Kenilworth Aanufacturers Association and a founding member of the Kenilworth State Bank, which is now associated with the Union County Trust Co. He was a past president of the Kenilworth Rotary Club and a member since 1949. Mr. Errington was awarded the Paul Harris Fellow by the club.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda A.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Boyden; a son, Ralph W., and two grandchildren.

John A. Bruck, 73

SPRINGFIELD-Services for John A. Bruck, 73, of Springfield was held Tuesday in Smith and Smith (Subur-ban), Springfield. Mr. Bruck died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Bruck lived in Springfield for 18 years. He was nanager of the production department of Englehard Industries, Carteret, where he worked for 40 years before retiring nine years ago. Surviving are his wife. Eleonore: a

daughter, Mrs. Marlene Oberle: a son, Alan E.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, and five grandchildren.

William P. Pierce

SPRINGFIELD-Services for William P. Pierce, 89, of Fair Haven, Vt., formerly of Springfield, were held April 24 at Durfee Funeral Home, Fair Haven. Mr. Pierce died April 21 in Rutland Regional Medical Center in Vermont

Born in New Rockland, Canada, Mr. Pierce lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Vermont. He was in the Canadian Army during World War I. Mr. Pierce was employed for 40 years as an engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. and retired in 1963.

Survivors are his wife, Winifred I, Pierce of Fair Haven, formerly of Springfield, and a sister, Eva Brown of pringfield.

CIPKO On May 10, 1983, Bernard, of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Phyllis (Carl) Clpko, devoted father of Carole Cristalulli and Constonce Hillson, brother of Frank, Michael, John, Rudolph, Edward,

FIRUTA Edward F., on May 15, 1983, of Irv-ington, N.J., devoted father of Miss Dawn Firuta of Bayullie and Edward Firuta of Jackson, dear brother of Joseph of Rockaway, John of Bellevilla and Mrs. Delores Zamala of South Plainfield, grand-father of one grandchild. Relatives, friends and membors of J.T. Koscluszko Association of Irvingtan are kindly invited to attend the funoral on Thursday, May 19, at 8 a.m from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL NOME, 320 Myrtla Ave., Irvington, there to

HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Moss at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Crash Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J. Hours of visitation Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HAGGERTY Daniel M. Jr., of Union, N.J., on May 15, 1983, husband of Janet (Petrik) Haggerty, father of Daniel M. 3d., Stephen D., Thomas J. and Elleen M. Haggerty, brother of John J. Haggerty. The Funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thureday at 9 a.m. The Funeral Mass 9:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Friends may call Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HELLERANDT On May 9; 1983, Schbarg HELLERANDT On May 9; 1983, Schbarg (Kasler), of Hillstöe, N.J., beloved wife of Michael Hellebrandt, devoted mather of Lawrence Hellebrandt and Carolyn. Demeter, sister of Steven Kessler, Michael Gaschier, Theresa Stark, Mary Lindembyer and Katherine Baros, also survived by two

Shubert Theater, New York City, in the early 1920s. Also surviving are two other sons, Richard and Gerald; eight grand children, and three greatgrandchildren.

Edward Warnander

KENILWORTH-Services for Edward T. Warnander, 77, of Kenilworth were held Friday in the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Warnander died May 11 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Cranford, Mr. Warnander moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He was a welder and a foreman for the

Carpenter Steel Co., Kenilworth, where worked for 40 years before retiring in 1971. He was a member of th Kenilworth Sportsmen's Club. Mr. Warnander is survived by a sister, Esther Warnander,

Eileen Farley, 56

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Eileen Farley, 56, of Mountainside was offered Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield. Mrs. Farley died May 12 at home. Born in Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Farley lived in Summit before moving to Mountainside 27 years ago. She is survived by a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen C. Cyrana; a brother, Mary Losty, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Scheiderman, Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke and Mrs. Patricia Burton

John Hunter, Sr., 54

KENILWORTH-Services for John Hunter, 54, of Kenilworth, formerly of Roselle Park and Union, were held Friday at the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. Hunter died May 10 Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Scotland, he came to the United States as a baby. He lived in Elizabeth, Union and Roselle Park before moving to Kenilworth six years ago. Mr. Hunter was a graduate of the chomas Edison Vocational-Technical e worked for Jones & Loughlin Steel Corp., Kenilworth, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Mastaler Hunter; a son, John M. Jr., at

home; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Burns. at home, and two grandchildren.

BRUCK-John A., of Springfield; on May 13. ERRINGTON-Ralph S., of Kenilworth: on May 13. FARLEY-Eileen, of Mountainside;

on May 12. HUNTER-John Sr., of Kenilworth, formerly of Union and Roselle Park; on

Mav 10.

SALHAVY-Carolyn, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield; on May 9. WARNANDER-Edward T.,

Death Notices-

grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union an May 13, at Christ the King Church, Hillsido, Interment

Kenilworth: on May 11.

 Frank, Michael, John, Rudolph, Edward, William and Steven Cipko and Margaret Martin, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISOO Morris Ave., Union, on May 13th, The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hilliside.
 DISKO Michoel, of West Orange, N.J., on May 16 1983, head the funeral on May 16 1983, husband of Amelia Tomascek Disko, father of Michael D. and Mrs. Diane A. Uth, brother of Rudy, Chorles and Mrs. Disko, father of Michael D. and Mrs. Diane Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesdayat 11 a.m. Interment Hallywood Mamorial Park, Union.
 FIBITA Edward E. on May 15 1989 at the State of Mary Lordi, also survived by the grandchildren for the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
 FIBITA Edward E. on May 15 1989 at the State of Mary Lordi, also survived by the grand-hildren for an the Allywood Mamorial 11 a.m. Interment Hallywood Mamorial 11 a.m. Interment Hallywood Mamorial 11 a.m. Interment Hallywood Mamorial 11 a.m. Interment Kallywood Mamorial 11 a.m. Interment Hallywood Mamorial 1983, balaya 10, 1983, Beatrice (nee Ostard Hage 12, 1983, and 1983, Beatrice 1984, and 1985, and 1984, and 1985, a St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia,

mother of Patricla Firestine, dear sister at Mary Lord, also survived by two grand-children, Relatives and triends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, May 13. Theirce to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral, Mass. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

TILLARES Margaret 1. (nee Cole), on May 10, 1983, of Irvington, belaved wife of the late Arthur, sister of Mrs. Catherine Mossay of West Orange, stepmother of Mrs. Mildred Dawson, causin of Walter Bischot, aunt of George Mossay and great-aunt of Michele Mossay. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sonford Ave., Irvington, on May 14th, Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apastle Church, Irvington. Inter-ment Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover.

WASNER Jennie (nee Huil), age 94, an May 13, at the Reformed Church Home, Irv-Ington, beloved wile of the late Charles J., devoted mother of the late Charles J. Jr., John E., of Union, Jeannette W. Varga af Maplewood, Ruth C. Cale of San Francisco, grandmather of 10, The funeral was at 9:30 (c.int. Tweedby, May 17, from the ChARLES F. MATSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanferd Ave., Irvington, thence to the Se-cond Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington, Interment followed at the Ark. Ington Cemetery, Kearny, Those wishing to do as may make contributions to the

Irvington, Intern Ington Cemetery, do se may ma Memorial Fund



Cantor to sing for Hadassah in Springfield

Cantor Hal Jeffrin, nightclub singer, actor and concert soloist, will entertain the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah at its installation meeting May 26 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Jeffrin, who has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Dangerfield's and in television soap operas, will be introduced by Mildred Seidman, program vice president.

A champagne punch and hors d'ocuvres reception will precede the meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Ellen Meth, a vice president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, will install the officers. They are Iris Segal, president; Sally Blumenfeld, Henrietta Lustig, Naomi Reisberg and Mrs. Seidman, vice presidents; Marion Rasnick, reasurer; Dorothy Schlosser, assistan treasurer: Bernie Winarsky, financial Miriam Gerhwin, assistant inancial secretary; Shirley Mann, corresponding secretary and Frances Ostrofsky, recording secretary.

Irene Chotiner, a past president, will be chairman. Alice Weinstein is outgoing president.

Chansonettes plan meeting

Institute, Elizabeth, and was an Army *selecan.of* the Korean Was. The was an Army cold header for Hyatt, Roller Bearing Co., Clark, for 17 years, and before that, Co., Clark, for 17 years, and for 17 years, Co., Clark, for 17 years, and The Chansonettes of Westfield will Church, Westfield, Mary Stanke of Mountainsid Mrs. Stanke has announced that June Cotter, musical director, and Jean Schork, accompanist have accepte reappointment. Among the officers who have accepted reappointment is Marie Ducker of Roselle Park, treasurer. Rehearsals are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings at the church. Prospective members may call Mrs. Stanke at 233-4315, Additional information about the Chansonettes car be obtained by calling Phyllis Anderson

Ann Tonko of Springfield, soloist with the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Choin of Union, will sing the alto solo, "Domine Deus, Agnus Dei." at the sacred musical presentation of "Gloria," Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. with the combined choirs of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Irvington and Holy Trinity Luthera Church of Union. The concert will be staged Saturday at the Irvington Church on Prospect Avenue and 40th Street and Sunday in the Union Church

Church Women United conference will be held Wednesday in St. Peter's Methodist Church, Ocean City. Among those attending will be the who will be among the Bible study presenters, and Mrs. D. E. Tuttle o Mountainside, chairman of the N. J State year books, who will conduct a

The Mental Health Association of Union County is seeking volunteers to act as community companions to persons who lack the support of riendship and the care of other Edmund Murphy, Mental Health Association director, said, "Many people are living in homes without lact with the community, unable to go out and do the things that would lift their spirits and return a smile to their faces." Community companions call or the telephone, visit and encourage individuals to plan time constructively. A spring training session is now being lated and anyone interested in linding out more about the program can

NCJW slates picnic event, book review

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCIW) will hold a plenic for the clients of the Occupational Center of Union County Sunday at noon at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

Gloria Brown of Roselle Park, vice president of Community Services, has reported that NCJW was a sponsoring organization of the Occupational Cente hen it was founded 25 years ago. "We started the OCUC when it was a small red workshop on East Grand Street, Elizabeth, with only four clients. Today, the center has its own building on Cox Street in Linden and serves more than 300 clients there and in a satellite shop at John E. Runnells Hospital.

Marlene Freeman · of Union is president of the Elizabeth NCJW. The group is celebrating its 65th birthday this year. An organization dedicated to unity service, education and comm social action, its members serve the communities of Union, Roselle, Roselle Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Park, Hillside: Additional information can be obtained by calling Gloria Brown at 241-

1170 Dr. Judith Siperstein of Union, vice resident of education of the Elizabeth NCJW, will serve as facilitator at a

book review session Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at her home on 361 Sycamore Drive, Union. The book, Marranos," by Lillian Webb, is an historical account of the Jews in the Spanish Inquisition Refreshments will be served. Ad-

ditional information can be obtained by calling 964-4654.

Social and church news



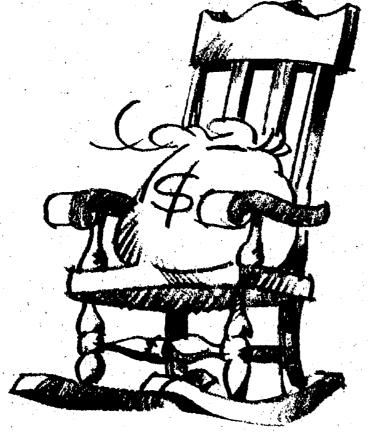
CHECKING ANNUAL PROGRAM-Ann Dultz, left, and Ruth Davidson, cochairmen of the 27th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. cheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m. Chervi Glasser is president. Marilyr Horn, ways and means vice president, and Helen Nurkin, reservations chairman The theme this year is 'Together Again,'

Guest speaker set tonight at meeting Sue Johnson will be the featured Ladies Coffee Hour. She has been a speaker at the Mountainside Gospel guest speaker for the Christian Businss Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, today at 10 Women's clubs in New Jersey and has a

a.m. Mrs. Johnson, who was born in catering service in South Jersey. Norway, will discuss her family ex- Additional information can be obperiences during World War II for the tained by calling 232-3456

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at 301 Tucker Ave. church office at 688-0714.

assembly at shore

The New Jersey State Assembly Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union

Group seeks

elephone 272-0300.

of

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Holy Trinity

Church women plan

workshop on communicati

companions

many a straight the shall be

Soloist Tonko PIERCE-William P., of Fair Haven, Vt., formerly of Springfield; on April Set for concert

nt 232-6890



saated, was selected as Miss Union County in the 1983 Miss America Preliminat Pageant held recently in Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. She is lianked t her court; left to right, Maria Owchariw, 20, of Roselle, fourth runner-up, and Pamela Marie Zack, 23, of Scotch Plains, second runner-up. The pegeant was ponsored by the Fanwood Scotch Plains Jaycess. Miss Duckman presented a vocal rendition of 'Home' from the stage musical, 'The Wit,' She will compete in he Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill in July, Miss Owchariw is a ophomore at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Orientation slated by Parents Chapter

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 418, will hold an orientation meeting onight at 8:30 in the Franklin State the lower level. All single people previously married and now eparated, divorced or widowed) with hildren are invited to participate in the roup activities for the family (such as Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

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bus trips, all-day outings, swimming and bowling) and for adults (rap sessions, house parties, bowling, sports Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, in and dining out). Refreshments will be An adult social is held on the second. Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m., at

the Sulfur Springs Inn, Springfield

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THURSDAY Roselle. Frances C. Smith, co-director DEADLINE items other than spot ews should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday,

Legion, Auxiliary units plan county convention

convention will be held June 2 in the Connecticut Farms Memorial Field, Suyvesant and Wewanna Avenue,

Anthony Pollari, Union County commander, has reported that the purpose of the flag retirement is the proper , disposal of old or worn American flags as prescribed by law." The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps of Cranford will perform with a martion and musical selecching exn tions. The Junior Drims and Bugle be guest speaker. Invocation will give comps has twice won the state champlonship in field competition by the American Legion of New Jersey.

Founder's Day luncheon set by county club

The 10th annual Founder's Day uncheon will be held by the Union County Club, National Association of Women's Clubs, Inc., Saturday from Women's Clubs, Inc., Saturday from Woodbridge. Grace Cohen and Juanita

arris are chairmen of the event. arships and awards will be nted. The special achievement award will be given to Gloria C. Hines vice principal of Kawameeh Junion High School, Union, for her "out -standing accomplishments and ship in the field of education,"

The club, which had 29 members when it was charted in 1974 in Roselle, has a membership of 60 women, who are active in community service in the areas of health, education and social welfare in Union County. The club's first president was Laura Simmons of Florida, formerly of

of Smith Funeral Home, Elizabeth, and a member of the Elizabeth Board of Education, is completing her second term as president of the organization

The stimul Union County American Jeanne M. Fuges, president of the Light and American Legion Auxillary Union County American Legion convention will be held June 2 in the Auxiliary, will present the Drum Corps with a check as part of her President's

Project for Children and Youth, Participating in the flag retireme ceremony will be Commander Pollar John Stanler of Post 35, Union, and Joseph Rybak of Clark Post 328, county vice commanders; and James Robertson of Post 499 Rahway, count: sergeant at arms. Rahway Post 5 colo guard will present the colors, and past state commander Larry Lutterman will given by Grace Bakewell, county chaplain of Post 60 Roselle Park, and

the closing with benediction will be given by Jeanette Pollari, auxiliary county chaplain of Unit 35, Union Irma Terrill, post county com-mander, will be the legion genera chairman; Betty Walck, past county president, will be honorary chairman, and Claie Horan, president of Unit 35, will be convention chairman for the

ciliary. Commander Pollari has requeste that anyone who plans to dispose of his American flags can bring them to a local post home or to the program on the evening of June 2.

Talk on Israel set at meeting

Anne Bernstein will be guest speaker at a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lee Harelik, president will

Mrs. Bernstein will report on he recent trip to Israel and the conferen which she had attended there. Mrs. Bernstein has been to Russia, whe she talked to the Refuseniks and has offered to "help the people who are trying to leave Russia.

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. on South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road. Students to be confirmed at the service will be Ronnie Bromberg Daniel Klinger, Amy Leventhal, Harold Levine, Dara-Lynn Morris, Michael

along educational, physical, recreational and social lines

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, May 19, 1963 - 11

Stickler, Cheryl Sueskind, Eric Tesse, Lauren Wallach, Stacy Winters, Ricky Wolsten and Lauren Vablonsky. According to Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of the congregation, "Shavout marks the spiritual origins of the Jewish people. It is a cor memoration of the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai." Confirmation marks the culmination

of a student's formal Jewish education. The temple's Sisterhood will hold its annual donor dinner tonight at the

president. Chairmen are Louise Gedal, Goldye Grossman and Rena Graham Additional information can be obtained

tedly the largest anti-cult organization in the world, will be guest speaker at temple's Shabbat services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. She will discuss "Cult Awarene Services will be conducted by Rabbi

Kramerman. The Oneg Shabbat will be held by Richard and Joan Magee in honor of the B'nai Mitzvah of Monica

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom schedules its activities Shavout services will be held in Sterling Table, Sterling. This year remple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, marks the Sisterhood's 25th an-

AT FASHION BENEFIT-Jean Evans, standing, talks with Gloria Buck, left, a

of Mountainside, first vice president of the group, after presenting a benefit

fashion show through J. P. Evans, Ltd. Miss Evans is a former model. The

organization is 'dedicated to aid in the development of a fully-integrated ch

ember of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., North Jersey Chapter, and Joan Davis

niversary. The group is led by Lillian Brume by calling 379-5387. Adeline Goldberg, a member of the Citizen Freedom Foundation, reporthe

Coldstein and Cantor Irving and Matthew Magee.





Men's Club will install Jack Matalon as leader

Jack Matalon will be installed as resident of the Men's Club of Temple eth Ahm, Springfield, at the Men's Club installation event on the evening Q May 27. Matalon has served the club as tee and treasurer and has been served as secretary and treasurer Men's Club of B'nai Israel, Elizabeth. He is a past president of the New Jersey Patent Law Association and has served as chairman of various committees of the National Security ndustrial Association Jerry Trechtenberg, guest speaker and installing officer, is a past

resident of the Northern Region o Jewish Nien's Clubs. Also to be installed are vice ad presidents, Martin Lieb, ministration; Richard Wall, programming; William Posnock, nembership; Selig Adler, good and velfare: and Robert Pincu, treasurer: Kenneth Melman, recording secretary, and Louis Weinstein, corresponding

secretary. frustees will be Bob Blitzer, Dave Freedman, Bob Freeman,' Richard Glasser, Jack Goldberg, Joe Gruen berg. Arthur Kravetz, Mitch Lubitz Neil Moiseev, Mike Palais, Harry Rice Mel Schanerman, Les Schulman, Ec Shtafman, Alan Siegel, Al Sirota, Ted Straus, Max Tanenbaum and Joe Todres.

Herb Horn, past president of Beth Ahm's Men's Club. Mitch Lubitz and Louis Weinstein, board members, will rve as chairmen for the evening

'Soviet' lecture is set by group

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., will hold a slide presentation with narration about "Soviet Jewry" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue, Doris Leibowitz and Sharon eiden, who visited the Soviet Jews in Moseow, Lenegrad and Kishiner, will narrate their 10-day trip through the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Leibowitz is an officer of the Metropolitan Conference on Soviet' Jewry and served as the Woman's Division of Metropolitan Federation representative to the Women's Plea on Soviet Jewry. Miss Seiden is a Soviet lew chairman of the Livingston Hadassah and is active in the Woman's Division of Metropolitan Federation. The public is invited to attend Refreshments will be served. Ad-

ditional informillade carsise obtaine 23 PTA schedules

confab tonight The Mountainside PTA will hold a

neeting tonight at 8 in the Deerfield School cafeteria, Montainside, Guest speaker will be Matt Rocco. criminal investigator from the Essex Criminal Court. Rocco will discuss the problem of drug and alcohol abuse within the school systems and his success with rehabilitation. It was announced by Charlotte Garippa, program chairman, that the slate of officers for 1983 to 1984 will be presented and voted upon at the meeting.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this rewspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases.



IACK MATALON Lt. Nauahton to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Naughton o Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Second Barbara Anne Naughton, to First Lt. William Thomas Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook of Sarasota.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, where she received bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a surgical staff nurse in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps. She is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital, Bossier City, La. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Bowling Green University in Ohio, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is a graduate of navigational training, Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He also is stationed at Barksdale AFB as a 62nd Bombardment Soundror navigator assigned to a B-52G Stratofortess A military wedding is planned in

School lunches BEGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, sloppy Joe on mm; potatoes, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, hot meatball submarine, salami and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, made soup, desserts, milk WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, ham sandwich, large salad platter, desserts, milk: THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, Italian sausage patty on bun, potatoes vegetable, fruit, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, . desserts, milk.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORT 'Israel' parade led Sunday by

Thomas Kean A "Together With Israel" parade along East Broad Street, Westfield, from Hahne's Department Store to Mindowaskin Park, was held Sunday afternoon. Marchers included 41 sponsoring organizations, formations of Central New Jersey Mayors, rabbis, rescue squads, high school bands and volunteer fire departments.

Gov. Thomas Kean led honorary chairmen including Sen. Bill Bradley, U. S. Representative Matthew Rinaldo. assembly members, Al Schwartz, Chuck Hardwick, Raymond Lesniak, Thomas Deverin, Sen. Donald DiFrancisco and Sen. Louis Bassano.... Central New Jersey organizations and congregations marched with floats and banners for a rally with dignitaries it was announced by Bernard Burkhoff parade chairman. The parade was

arranged by the Synagogue Federation relations committee and the Union Board of Rabbis. Among the sponsoring organization participating in the parade were the B'nai B'rith Women of Union, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, the Eastern Union County Y and its Senior Men's Club, the Linden Hadassah, the

Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, the Jewish Student Union of Kean College of New Jersey, Union; the Mountainside Rescue Squad, the olomon Schechter Day School PTA and the Schechter School of Essex and Union counties, Temple Israel of Union, Mekor Chayim, and the Temple Suburban Center Sister, Linden, and the · Westfield-Mountainside **B'rith Lodge**

Spring luncheon set by temple women

John Clancy, chef, author, cooking leacher and restauranteer, will speak at the spring luncheon of the Women's Association of Temple B'nai Jeshurun Short Hills, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell Among the hostesses will be Gail

Brucker of Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling Goldie Morchower, president, at 376-1497.



Janis Reeves

Street, Roselle Park, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janis, to Peter Guariglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guariglia of Coolidge Avenue, Kenilworth, Miss Reeves also is the daughter of the late Mr. William S. Reeves The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, will be

School of Nursing. She will be employed as an operating room nurse by Elizabeth General Medical Center. Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School

captain of the Kenilworth Volunteen Fire Departmen

THURSDAY DEADLINE

be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday



Engagement is announced

Mrs. Bennetta Lowenstein Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Mitchell Eliot Rudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudin of Atlantic Beach,

summa cum laude from Emerson College, received a master of science degree in speech/language pathology at Columbia University. She is the

senior speech/language pathologist at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and has a private practice in speech pathology in Springfield and in New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated from the Law School of Boston College. He is associated with he New York law firm of Davis and Gilbert.

A June wedding is planned in the Cottage Room of the Hampshire House, New York City

DOREEN FISHER

OHN CANCILLIERI **Doreen Fisher** betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Commonwealth Road, Kenilworth have announced the engagement (their daughter, Doreen, to John P Cancillieri of East Colfax Avenue Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cancillieri of North Sixth Street

Kenilworth. The bride-elect was graduated this month from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor's degree in occupationa Her fiance, who was graduated from

Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in business, is employed by Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, Bloomfield A May 1984 wedding is planned in St.

Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, with a reception at the Pines Manor, Edison. The Norwegian Defense Ministry has

put in a \$33.3 million order for the first part of a new electronic communication tions network that will cover the entire country in five years.

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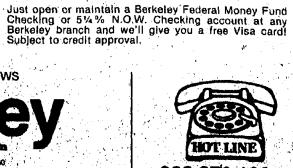
8.74 % officitive 8.41% Rate through May 23 Berkeley Federal Savings now offers you the ultimate passbook account! Money Fund Savings lets you earn high money market rates, make unlimited withdrawals and deposits with passbook ease, and enjoy complete security. too! Just look at all the advantages: Minimum deposit of only \$2,500. Convenient passbook format Competitive money market earnings, with interest compounded and credited monthly. Complete personal money management...



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The bride-elect, who was graduated

graduated this month from the Elizabeth General Medical Center

Kenilworth, is employed by Waage Electric, Inc., Kenilworth. He also is

All Items other than spot news should

troth is told Mrs. William S. Reeves of Elm

A November wedding is planned.

Dayton High places 237 students on honor roll Shaneman, Rochelle A. Smith, Alan T

SPRINGFIELD — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School placed 237 students on the honor roll for the third narking period. The are:

Seniors - Susan E. Bailey, Donna L Bain, Debbie A. Behr, Michael Berliner, Leesa B. Bernstein, Jill E. Bornstein, Robin S. Brand, Cynthia A. Caivano, Leanne Capasso, Steven P Carey, Anthony P. Castellani, Susan C Chesley, Joan M. Citro, Douglas I Clarke, Marci L. Cohen, Daniel Connolly, Mitchell E. Cutle, Michael J Steven A. Deitz, Francis Dietz, Ann Eckmann, Joanne Ellen berger, Philip Thor Engert, Frank ella, David Felberbaum, Danile E. Ferguson, Brandt J. Feruerstein, Karen G. Fiszer, Karen E. Flynn, David A. Gold, Rachel W. Gural, Marilyn J, Hammer, Daniel M. Harvitt, Barbara A. Herrmann, Diane Hvizdak

Lisa L. Jackson, Richard D. Julian, David I. Kadish, Jill R. Korey, Matthew P. Kuperstein, Bruce E. Lefkowitz, Mark S. Leonard, Angela A. Lombardi, David E. Luckenbach, Linda Maguire, John*H. Maher, George A. Markos, Christine Martino, Kim E. McGrory, Beth Ann Mortimar, Cathy Lyna Musto, Jodi Renee Nelson, Holly Ng, Huyen Nguyden, Lori Ostenfeld, James R. Palst, Kathleen M. Price, Davd F. Reiter, Charles H. Rodriguez, Shirley A. Salemy, Theresa A. Scelio, Lisa Beth Schnee, Scot Schneiderman, Karen Beth Shapiro, Kenneth Siegel, Jonathan W. Silverman, Milton, D. Smith, Michelle L. Steir, Mitchell Storch, Michael D. Suchomel, Janice M. Tavaska, Doug T. Torborg, Dawn A. Trivett, Vincent Van Pelt, Bonita Sue Weinberg, Erik D. Weise, Arlene G. Westermann, Yi Zheng, Davy E.

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completion of the Ad Journal cam-

paign, which is the key fund raising

activity for the Solomon Schechter Day

The dinner dance celebrates the

Department of Education.

Also, Juniors — Linda A. Anagnos, John V. Baber, Beth Ann Barber, Lisa K. Barre, Linda W. Belenets, Erika D. Bernstein, Todd J. Binenstock, Michael Boland, Lawrence Brociner, Lauren J. Bruder, Martina Brunnaker, Denise Bruschi, Sue Marie Clement, Patrick Damelio, Robert Daniel, James Dascoli, Prasun Dessi, Michael D. Gassaway, Lisa Geraghty, Matthew Gilsenan, Michael L. Gleichen, George C. Graham, Bryan Greenberg, Linda J. Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Stacey J Jellinek, Reid A, Jones, Sandra Kadesh, Amy Kantrowitz, Traci Karr, Jacqueline P. Kelk, Thomas A. Lausten, Mitchell J. Levine, Janet P. Howard Matalon Lisa Mortensen, Mary P. Parducci, Laura S. Parmet, Gina S. Pashaian; Nancy J Pracht, Amy Rachlin. Christine H Reilly, John P. Rose, Karen L. Rose,

DON'T MISS A WEEK

John H. Seeman, Vivian Shapiro, Jay Siegal, Adam J. Silver, Kimberly B. Singer, Traci S. Spivack, Ruth T. Steinberg, Paul M. Stieve, Jill C. Vacchiola, Sudha Vinnakota, John A.

Zucker. - Vicki A. An-Also dersen, Iren Nabil Assaad, George Beahm, Betsey M. Burnett, Victoria Cefaratti, Daivd F. Cole, Gregory J. Cote, John J. Dahmen, Brian P. Dailey Stewart Feldman, Kim Diane Fisher Nanette Halper, Daniel Hebert, Clarke D. Hedrick, Jennifer V. Karady, Peter A. Kornblum, Chung Ho Lee, Harold Levine, Kipp D. Levinson, Barry E. Malamud, Gina Maria Marino,

Kathleen E. Meizner, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony L. Millin, Jay E. Mishkin Brian J. Moran, Nancy Podell, Scott H Prager, Vilma Ramirez, H. Johnatha Rubinstein, Anthony Sarica, Elisa S. Segal, Donna M. Sekella, Mark

Souza, Patricia A. Spang, Kenneth J. Steinberg, Margaret M. Taylor, Michael J. Tomko, Abbe L. Uchitel Ravi Vinnskota, Beth A. Weinberg Ellen M. Westermann, Eyle A. Wissel Also freshman - Lauren B. Arnold, Oznat R. Bar, Maureen E. Barisonek Tracy L. Biber, Steven A. Birnhak C. Borsellion. Marc D. Bruckner, Steven K. Burton, Eugenia Cacciatore, Joseph F. Carrano, Joseph R. Cieri, Shane Connell, David W Dietz, Patricia Dubiel, Jennifer I Feinsod, Phillp H. Feuerstein, Gary A Gechlik, Glen B. Gechlik, Jeffrey S Ginsberg, Geri E. Gittes, Marci G.

Greenberg, Adam R. Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Shannon E. Kiley, Mara Lerner Stephanie Levine, Douglas E. Maher, Deneen Martino, Thomas E. Meixner, Kaurshik Mittra, Cynthia E. Moser Steven Oppenheimer, Mara Ramirez, David Rockmn, Cheryl R. Rubin, Stacy lubinstein, Dana J. Sacher, Rhos Sanders, Judith R. Schlosser, David P Mark D. Semel, Marc C. Singer, Julia M. Smith, Sheryl Smith Mitchell S. Stein, Kelly S. Stewart, David R. Swingle, Gregory S. Torborg, Helen M. Wasylyk, Robert M. Weimer, Danielle A. Weissa, James J. Yee, Eric R. Yoss, Shari I. Zisman,

SERVING SPRINGFIELD - Thursday, May 19, 1983 - 13



Schecter slates dinner The day school serves children from

SPRINGFIELD-The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union Counties will hold its annual dinner dance at 6 p.m. on June 1 at the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills. This year, the dinner dance will honor ney Piller, an outstanding member of the school's Board of Governors for the past 10 years and a leader in the unity. Music for both American and Israeli dancing will be provided by the Shelley Lang Or-

The parents, teachers and friends of the Solomon Schechter Day School, as well as those outside the immediate school community, are invited to at-

Weltcheks join real estate firm

SPRINGFIELD-Gary Singer, president of Singer Real Estate Inc., has announced that Beverly and Robert Weltchek have recently joined his Union County Parks and Recreation company as sales representatives.

Weltcheks, Springfield, have long been active in ommunity affairs. Robert Weltchek served on the

Additional information regarding the dinner dance and the Ad Journal may be obtained by calling the school at 272 has served on the Planning Board, Board of Health, and Library Board of Trustees. He is a former member of the

Advisory Board and is a Trustee of who reside in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. ong been active in Beverly Weltchek has participated in civic affairs during her residency in Springfield. She has been Springfield Township Committee from, an officer of Hadassah, ORT and has



ion Schechter Day School sludents who attended a teen-leadership mission o Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Jewish Community Federation o tan N.J. The youngsters were selected by their rabbis, youth group eaders and religious school principals for their envolvement in the sch ommunity and synagogue





May 19, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH **PBA triumphs** in Jr. Baseball

League Minor League, PBA defeated Springfield Carvel, 6-2, on fine pitching v Anthony Cohen, Mauricio Palomino, Ryan Feeley, Joey O'Steen and Marc had good pitching from Ted Loya, Erik Peri, and Leo Gravina. Key hits by PBA batters were

Mauricio Palomino with a double and Joey O'Steen with a triple, Carvel hitters were led by Scott Wishna with two hits, and one each by Damian Boroff, Gregg Apirian and Erik Peri. Carvel beat Sam's Friendly Service 16-4. as Erik Peri hit a homer, double and 5 RBI's, while Scott Wishna had 3

hits and Gregg Apirian had two Damian Boroff and Ted Lova had two hits with Leo Gravina and Marc Zucker stroking singles. Sam's Friendly Service got its hitting from Dante Puorro, cCarlie Maltzman, Chris Schwarzver and Brett Winter, with singles. Carvel had good pitching from Vishna, Loya and Peri. Puorro and Schwarzver pitched well for Sam's. Carvel also beat Dayton Key Club, 12 5, as Loya had a triple, two singles and

two well pitched innings. Wishna also ad a triple and a single. Other hitters for Carvel were Damian Boroff with two hits, and singles by Jason Fitts. Erik Peri and Gregg Apirian. Dayton Key Club got two hit: n Jason Multman and a double by Tom Fazio, and singles by Steven farcus and Jason Babrenitch.

Fine pitching performances were by Peri and Wishna. Dayton's hurlers were led by Jason Mullman, Jason Babernitch and Mike Landow, Several fine fielding plays were made by Leo Gravina, Wishna and Jason Baber-

Four games by Bunnell Brothers ended in two wins, one tie and one loss. Bunnel Brothers put its first game away against Sam's Friendly Service in the first two innings, scoring 10 runs to win, 15-6. Clayton Trivett's triple and Sean Leddy's double sparked the nnell team.

Pitching chores were shared by Jeff Brooks, Scott Halpern, and Jami Schultz. Leddy also played super at second base and David Schlosser at first. Jeff Brooks also collected two hits for Bunnell. Puorro played well for

Bunnell also caputred its fourth victory in a row with a 9-5 win over Key Club. Hitting stars for Bunnell were Mike Reddington, Jami Schultz, Jeff Brooks. Pitching was shared by Dave

Juliano is bound for Concord Coll.

Terry Juliano, Union County College's leading women's basketball scorer this season, has signed a letter of intent to attend Concord College in Athens, W. Va., according to UCC Coach Fred Perry. Juliano, a point guard, led Union in scoring (352), assists (93) and steals

(66). She also pulled down 65 rebounds as the Lady Owls posted an 18-10 She was named all-Region 19 norable mention and second team all-

Garden State Athletic Conference, as well as being named to the New Jersey Coaches Association all-star team.

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SPRINGFIELD

Clayton Trivett. Strong defense was turned in by Mark Kazemi, Sean Leddy and Scott Halpern.

Haarsgaard & Co. defeated Bunnell 8-Penchansky. Springfield Carvel also 7. Poor pitching by Bunnell enabled Harsgaard to score all their runs on walks. The strong defensive play by Bunnell was had by a double play turned over by Sean Weinerman. Other defensive standouts were Sean Leddy,

Jeff Brooks and Scott Halpern. Clayton Trivett hit a grand slam home run for Bunnell. It was the second of the year for Bunnell in six outings. Both losses were a one-run defeat by Haarsgaard and Company Bunnell tied Carvel, 7-7. Sean

Veinerman hit a two out triple in the last inning to tie Carvel. The game seesawed with Carvel going ahead 4-1 after 1º, only to see Bunnell come back on a home run by Jeff Brooks and a 2 out single by Clayton Trivett. Carvel went back ahead on Damian

Boroff's home run. Mike Reddington singled to start the last inning, after two outs. Weinerman ripped his triple to deep right field. Bunnell now stands at 4-2-1 for the season In the Majors, Carter Bell had two victories this past week. Carter defeated Keyes Martin, 18-17 as win-

ning pitcher was Justin Petino, who had 3 hits, 4 strikeouts and four runs scored. Other pitchers for Carter Bell were Marc Falkin with 3 hits, 2 strikeouts and 4 runs scored and Mike Mancuso with 3 strike outs. Hits for Carter Bell were by Paul

Tahre and Danny Baker, each with two. Marc Falkin, Juston Petino, Mike Mancuso. Mike Elston cach had one hit, and a fine fielding job was done by Marc Vander Elst. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the sixth, with 1 out. Peter Glassman stole home. Fine hits by Keyes Martin included a home run by Joe Roth, 2 triples by Matthew Gallaro and Scott Summers and triples by John Prudente and Scott

Leonard. Carter Bell defeated Masco Sports, 14-4, on Hits by Marc Falkin, Justin won both its matches last week to in-Petino and Paul Tahre, each with three, Peter Glassman had two hits. Mike Zucker, Mike Mancuso, Danny Baker and Scott Oliver all had one hit.

Winning pitchers were Falkin, who went three innings with no hits and no runs. Zucker also went three innings, Berliner won in second singles in giving up 4 runs. Masco had hits by and with two, and one hit calibrates Permits for tennis

Barry Teitelbaum, David Blum and Billy Hart, who had a home run. In the Pony League, a team effort defeated the Lions Club, 10-4, Combining for 10 hits were Mike Gallaro. Brian Cole, Brian Beutell, Fred Carchman, Kurt Swanstrom and Mark Morris, Good defense was provided by Dom Barone, Chris Monaco, Danny Francis, David Spillane and Neil Berman, highlighted by a unassisted double play at first base by Brian Cole. For the Lions Club, hitting was provided by Ken Gargiulo, Jason

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Saul Kneg. New York Post

Clearly, one of the most impressive of the dry

Eunice Fried, Vintage Magazine

Weisholtz, Jor Pica and Ian Scheinmann. COPPER RECORD Chile's copper production rose 1.2

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The cost of a permit is \$4 per player, \$6 per family, and proof of residence must be show. For more information contact recreation director Bob Taylor, 272-4995.

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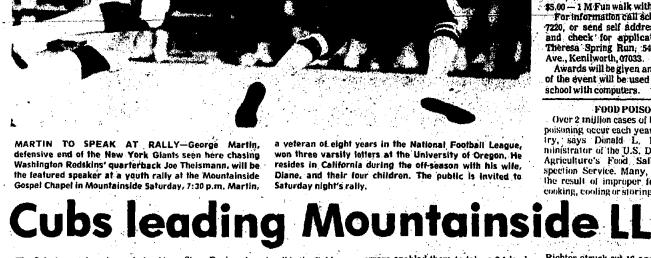
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The Cubs have taken the early lead in Sleve Dorlen played well in the field. the Mountainside Little League. Hitting The Cubs won their second game by early and often, they defeated the beating the Orioles, 8-3; as Jamie Braves, 9-2, as Glen Miske, Michael Rinaldo and Brian Delaney combined to pitch a three-hitter.

Rinaldo, Colin Gordon and Mark Zachieracha led the hitting attack for the Cubs and outfiedlers Jason Schneider and Chris La Fon sparkled on defense. Scott Marinelli and Patrick the Mets, 3-2. The Mets were trailing, 1-

crease its overall record to 11-3, 11-1 in

the Mountain Valley Conference. Dayton defeated Middlesex and

Brearely by identical 5-0 scores. Pete

Sommers won both his first sngles

matches in straight sets. Michael

Downey was the winning pitcher and Zachieracha had a perfect day at the plate. Romel Sanchez continued his heavy hitting and Tommy Logio ned from the injury list to play for retu the O's. The Orioles then bounced back to nin

Attenasio led the Brave hitters and 0, with two out in the sixth when two

Dayton netmen breeze

The Jonathan Dayton tennis team straight sets, as did his substitute, Matt Doo ley. Dan Freedman won in straight sets in third singles, as did his substitute, Eric Kahn. The first doubles team of Kipp Levinson and Tony Millin won both

matches in two sets, as did the second double combination of Drew Greely and Gary Schlager.

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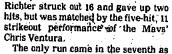
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errors enabled them to take a 2-1 lead. But in the bottom of the sixth, a single by David Connolly, a triple by Mike Price and a source bunt by George Serios pulled out the win. Connolly was the winning hurler fanning nine and allowing just two hits,

both to Tom Kelly. Jeff Debbie had an unassisted double play for the Mets and centerfielder Keith Hagey made a fine running catch. The Mets then used a rally of their own to nip the Blue Stars, 6-5, as Kelly rapped two triples, Hagey a two-run double and Debbie and Justin Toner had two hits each to lead the offense

Michael Weiss was the winning pitcher, with defensive help from second baseman Scott Taylor. Thomas Szuba and Grayson Murray ed the Blue Star hitters and Robbie Rafter at third and Danny Chung at

first turned in good defensive efforts The Pony League had a fine pitching duel as the Broncos edged the to Mavericks, 1-0. Winning pitcher Todd s



Billy Quandt led off with a single moved to second on a sacrifice and score on Todd Lischlin's base hit The Mustangs avenged an opening

day loss and beat the Broncos, 5-2 aind the pitching of Kevin Rodgers and a two-run double by John Saraka. David Martignetti and Duane Connel were the hitting stars for the Broncos.

The interleague schedule with Springfield opened as the Colts downed the Rotary, 7-2. Mark Franciosa had a no-hitter going into the sixth befor Tom Gallaro rapped a two-run single to break it up. Larry Kelly homered for

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the victors, and Craig Carson, Kevin Everly, Frank Tennaro and Rich Fernicola all drove in runs. Everly also turned in several fine plays at short-



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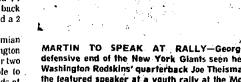
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B_&M

set in Kenilworth Kenilworth residents are reminded was displayed as the Rotary Club that beginning May 28, tennis permits will be requested on all borough courts. Tennis attendants will be on duty at both David Brearley Regional High

School and DeMario Playground courts, Residents of the regional district towns are welcome to purchase permits

for the Brearley courts only. Tenni: ladder will be run at the Brearley courts.



Run. All age categories, course through borough of Kenilworth and bordering The first 400 pre-registrants receiv sleeveless athletic shirts: Fee-: \$5 - 10 K Race (pre entry), \$5.50 day of race; \$5-1 M Race (pre entry), \$5.50 day of race; \$2-1 M Fun walk (no shirt).

\$5.00 - 1 M Fun walk with shirt. For information call school office 278 7220, or send self addressed envelope and check for application to Sain Theresa Spring Run, 540 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 07033.

Awards will be given and all proceed of the event will be used to furnish the school with computers.

FOOD POISON Over 2 million cases of bacterial food isoning occur each year in this cour try, says Donald L. Houston, ad inistrator of the U.S. Department o Auriculture's Food Safety and Ir spection Service. Many, he says, are the result of improper food handling

cooking, cooling or storing of foods.

2d Spring Run in Kenilworth this Sunday

The Saint Theresa School, 540

Washington Ave. Kenliworth, is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Spring Run on Sunday. There will be a I Mile Fun Walk; a 1 Mile Fun Run; and a 10K

Dayton takes both track titles in MVC **By BOB BRUCKNER**

It was a clean sweep last Saturday for Dayton's boys' and girls' track teams as both won titles in the Mountain Valley Conference championships at the Ridge High School oval.

by large margins. The boys of Coach Bill Byrne scored 66 points while second ce Bound Brook had 48%. Coach Bill Jones' girls scored 88 points to win over New Providence, which tallied 68.

events. One was Mary Pat Parducci. who broke the conference mark in the 3200 meters with a time of 11:38.6 Elinor Sadin shattered two MVC marks in winning the high hurdles in a 15.7 clocking and tossing the javelin 117 a 103-foot toss and Cathy Teitscheid

That's not all that Sadin won. She also took second in the 100 meters and third for a lot of our girls who attended the in the 200, while Donna Commarato was junior prom the night before." said

By BOB BRUCKNER

Brearley after coming off a seven game

coach, is confident that his 14-6 learn

will get out of their slump this af-ternoon, for today's Union County

ournament at Echo Lake, Westfield. The Bulldogs, coming off a two-week,

seven win rampage over David Brearly, Union, West Orange and

Middlesex this week plus last week's

winning streak. 📜

sweep, But Ray Yanchus, the Bulle

Dayton golf team, losing to David a 225-232 loss.

fourth and Anne Marie Cocchia fifth while in the 800, Nancy Gaglio placed fourth and Beth Ann Mortimer fifth. The 1600 meter relay team of Mortimer, Gaglio, Sandy Brenner and Amy And not only did both win, both won Kiell won in 4:18.5; and Gaglio won the

intermediate hurdles, in 68 seconds, Commarato completed the first place honor binge by taking the high jump with a 5 becm with a 5-2 leap, Traci Biber won in the 1600, clocked Six girls and two boys each won in a time of 5:35 followed by Parducci's 5:36, Parducci and Biber then traded

places in the 3200. Kiell was second in both the high and intermediate hurdles, while Kathy Drummond was second in the discus for threw 86 feet for third place

"It was very tough and extra difficult from the night before." said

foes, ran into some problems on Friday

The problems were compounded by

inclement weather last Monday at the

state qualifyer at Rutgers. According to Yanchus, when you get

down to the nitty-gritty, the weather is

problems," said Yanchus; "we just

He continued, "The other team

doesn't always beat us. We sometimes

not that crucial. "There were no

didn't put the ball in.'

"I was concerned abo Providence, which has an outstanding team, and the effect of the prom." As for the boys, Glen Booker and Kyle Hudging led the way. Booker, a junior, ran the 200 in 23.4 seconds for one

victory and leaped 5-10 in the high jump and 21-2 in the long jump to place second in both events. Hudgins placed third in the long jump with a 20-4, but won the high jump with a six-foot leap. In the intermediate hurdles, Brian

Speer took a bronze medal for placing third in 58.2 seconds and Walter Clarke sixth in 60.9.Speer also earned a bronze medal in the high hurdles with a 15.4 Sal Colatruglio was third in the 800 in

2:05.7 and Stieve fourth and Jackson had a 10:22.8 clocking to place third in the 3200, with Tom Lauston sixth i 10:37 and Mitch Cutler, who had a time

matches," Yanchus said.

foresome of Tomko, Bennett, Dave Luckenbach and Keith Drexler played

18 holes. The Dayton quad, un

fortunately, did not qualify and is

unable to advance. Tomko shot 90 while

But the clubs don't go in the closet

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vet. The Bulldogs have a schedule to

Bennett and Luckenbach each shot 93.

state match.

Drexler scored 97.

nong others,

In the 1600, freshman Torn Jackson was second with a 4:43 time with Jim Stieve, a senior, fourth in 4:44 and Joe felkowitz finished in 5:18. Herb Foster earned fifth in the 400 meters.

The field events saw senior Bill Cheney take second with a 46-11 throw in the shot and Nick D'Achille fourth with a 46-2. Anthony Castellani had a 39-



Scotch Plains, that has made her one of the top runners on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' track team. She played key role in her team's winning Mou Valley Conference Championships Saturday

Ed Hanbicki earned second with an He added that the Bulldogs might have scored more had Scott Viglanti been able to run the sprints. Viglanti 11.5 time in the 100, with Booker fourth nulled a muscle and sat out last week Byrnes hopes to have him back on next vear's souad Both coaches agreed it was a team

Bulldogs drops

Even though the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team was eliminated quickly from the Unior County Tournament, and failed to make the state tournament, that doesn't

win in 18 starts this spring by outlasting Millburn, 4-2, in nine innings. Tom Derrett accounted for the winning run in the ninth with a leadoff homerun Anthony Romano followed with a single

Ferrara will head a summer wrestling camp at Union County College for boys in grades two through 12. Enrollment will be limited to 70 wrestlers per session and is sanctioned by the United

The, 1983 staff includes varsity coaches Ron Ferrara of Brearley, Bill Boyd of Hillside, Don McConald of Westfield, Phil Esposita of New Providence, Rich Lorenzen of Rahway, Sam Appello of Roselle Park, Ben LaSala of Roselle Catholic and Gary Bremmer of Union Catholic. "This is an excellent way for young

boys that are interested in wrestling to learn at a fee that most families can afford," Ferrara said. "It is my hope that we can promote wrestling and ge more youngsters trained properly in Sessions for the elementary division

(grades 2-7) will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Varsity (grades 8-12) will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sessions are scheduled for July 5-8, 11-14 and 18-21. Further information is available by contacting Ferrara at 785-8765.

DINNER.

finish plus the Union County Tour-All of Brearley's runs came in the fifth inning, one on a single by Chris DeStefano nament and two more on a triple by Rob DeMayo. Rich Russo pitched a six-hitter and fanned six. DeMayo and DeStefano each had According to Yanchus, winning the county is just as tough as the states. two hits, and Gary Nikorak, John Gindel and Kenny Gries one apiece. The Bulldogs are expecting swift Brearley had a 7-4 lead after four innings against Immaculata, but the Spartans rallied for an 8-7 win. The Bears scored twice in the second and five more in the Westfield, Cranford, Rosefle Park,

DeStefano drove in four runs on two hits, while Gindel added two hits and DeMayo, Mike Scarlata and John Barr each added one.

It was a troublesome week for the against the Brearly Bears, resulting in

Brearley nine snaps

Vikings' win streak

By TOM VANDEWATER

Brearley's baseball team dropped two of three games last week, but the one

victory was a big one. The Bears edged past Union Catholic, currently in the semifinals of the Union

County Tournament, 3-2. The victory also snapped the Vikings' seven-game

Dayton then detailed a hit. Two hits batters scored one run and a sacrifice fly lated the other. In all, the Buildogs' pitching held Brearley to three singles. In other sports, Coach Jim Hagan's track team finished eight in the Mountain ence championships. Mike Gagola won the shot put with a throw of 47 feet, four inches. Other Brearley highlights were a third place by Darren King in the 100 meters and a fifth from Scott Bernkopf in the discus. The boys' tennis team dropped a 5-0 match to Dayton and tied in a scrimmage at 3-3 with Solomon Schlechtor Day School of Cranford. In the latter match, both

doubles teams of Keith Swanson-John Kiriskatis and Adam Ciem Sysnesky won, as did Jim Dolan in singles.

Johnson gets 3 hits for Mill-Spring team

d the 15 hit attack with three hits Libco was lead by Jerry Butler and Neil r with two hits each.

M&M Automotive broke in the win column, edging Carvel, 13-11, as Keith 6 tie with the Spirit of '76 Bombers. Jeff M&M Automotive broke in the win Brownlie, Stu Falkin and Neil Berger had three hits each for the winners. Carvel, playing its best game of the year, was lead by Ed McNany, who

hed four hits. Masco won its third straight with a 26 - 3 win over Carvel, as Tim Laspe and Tom Graziano had five hits each for the winners. George Pittenger had two hits for Carvel.

The Spirit of '76 Bombers defeated the Knight of Columbus, 11-7, as John Kronert had four hits and Bob Day three to lead the Bombers' attack. Chris Tarasak and Joe Pannullo had

two hits each for the Knights. Jamey Ehrhardt had four hits and Rob Dempster drilled two triples to lead Ehrhardt T.V. to a 11 - 8 win over Custom Floors. Brian McNany belted his first home run of the year and Joe when the games begin at 8 p.m. and Policastro had three hits for Custom.

Unbeaten Mill-Spring Liquors began the second week of action in the beaten with a 12 - 8 win over M &M Springfield Men's Softball League with a 9 - 5 win over Libco, as John Johnson and Jim Fritzen had three hits each for ross. Bill Bohrod had three hits t lead M & M's 12 - hit attack. Joe Policastro's two diving catches in

Kronert had three clutch hits and pitcher Rob Hydock added two hits to pace the Bombers. Mill-Spring defeated Ehrhardt T.V. 4 - 1. This game went into the seventh

and John J. Ehrhardt of the T.V. men pitching scoreless ball. In the top of the seventh. Ron DeSantis led off with a single followed by hits from Tom Burke and Steve Baldasare to load the bases. Than Joe Ragucci cleared the bases with a double to left and also scored on an error. The television men tried a comeback but could only score one run. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher

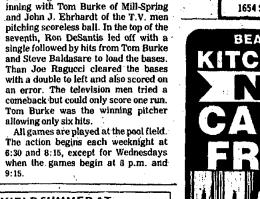
All games are played at the pool field. The action begins each weeknight at 6:30 and 8:15, except for Wednesdays

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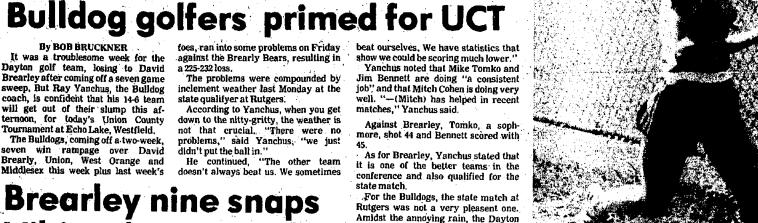
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Stieve was second in the javelin at

165-7 and his twin brother, Mark Stieve,

just a second behind

threw 148 feet for sixth place.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH -- Thursday, May 19, 1983 -- 15

"The whole team did an outstanding job," said Byrne. "Booker won four effort. And it led to total dominati medals in four events, Hudgins two in Millburn in 9th

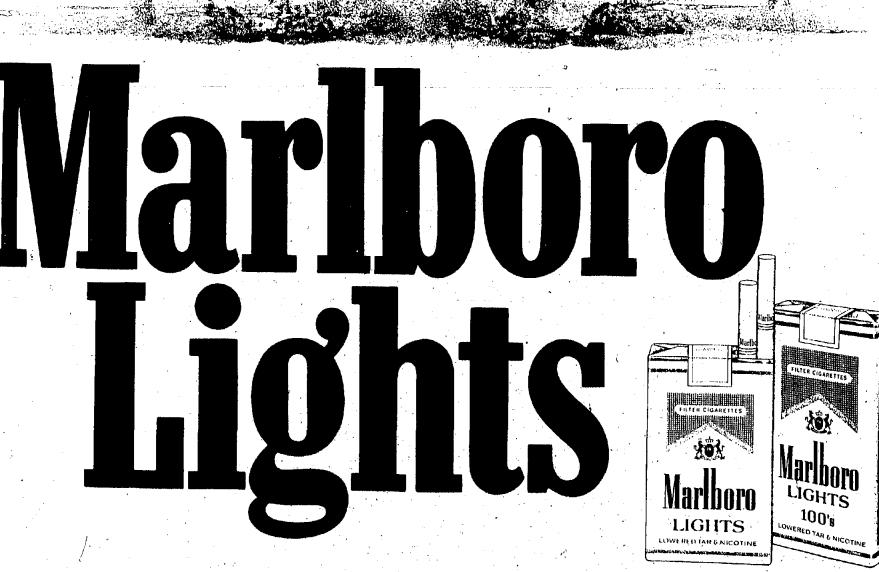
mean the team is quitting. The Bulldogs captured their seventh

and eventually scored an insurance r on Ron Fusco's RBI single.

UCC to sponsor

wrestling camp Cranford High coach Charles States Wrestling Federation,



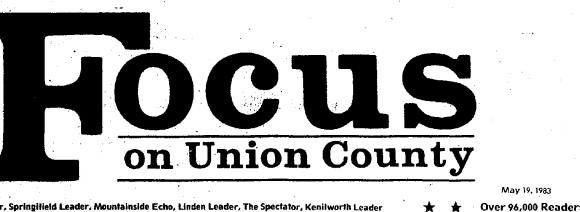


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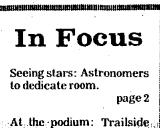


nion Leader, Springilield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

By the water ... a peaceful scene at Warinanco Par

There's 'life' in parks ...especially this year

By PHILIP HARTMAN The Union County Department way of life. of Parks and Recreation has program, "Life. Be In It," designed to encourage everyone



now offering speakers bureau for area groups. page 8

Trying out: Auditions to be held for presentation of "The King and I." page 10

Philip Marrie Inc. 1983

The program is sponsored by

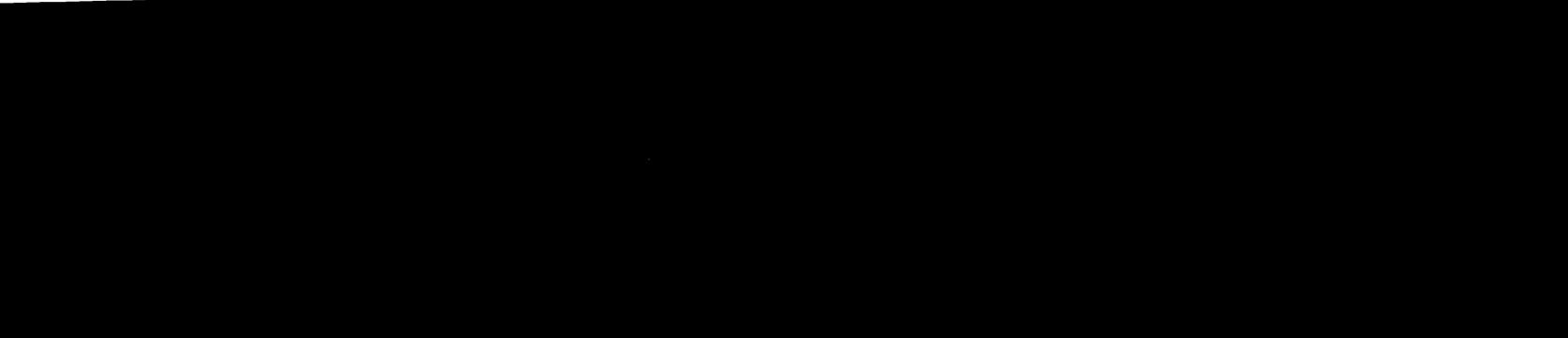
Association; Parks municipalities, counties, state and park agencies have joined to stress a different type of exercise and fitness that all can take part in and enjoy.

"The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is naturally enthusiastic to be part of the nationwide program. We look forward to bringing more recreation to greater numbers of Union County residents in the coming years," said Laura Kolnoski, spokeswoman for the parks department.

The underlying concept of the program is that most people are sedentary because modern society's technology mechanization and automation - have taken much of the (Continued on page 8)



On the golf course...at Galloping Hill Park.



Stargazers to conduct dedication ceremony

A public ceremony dedicating the "Paone Lecture Room" in the Sperry Observatory at Union County College's Cranford campus in honor of the late Anthony and Esther Paone of Westfield will be held at the observatory tomorrow. it was announced by Donald Kruse of West New York, president of Amateur

Astronomers, Inc. Mr. Paone, who was the first director of the observatory, serving in that capacity for three years, and his wife. were killed in 1980 in an automobile accident. Both were active members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. (AAI), S which Mr. Paone founded nearly 30 years Bago. AAI operates the Sperry Obervatory jointly with Union County College.

Mr. Paone was one of the developers of a program funded by the U.S. Office of -Education in 1967. The project, entitled

"Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," was funded with a \$184,000 federal grant to the Cranford public school system. It provided for the use of the Sperry Observatory on the UCC Cranford campus; for visitations and lectures for elementary and junior high school students from Union, Essex, Morris. Middlesex and Somerset Counties; for courses for adults in astronomy and space sciences; for astronomy activities for high school students, and for a summer institute in astronomy for academically talented high school students. The project was

with Union College. A plaque dedicating the "Paone telescope," recalled the Rev. Alan Tinker of Summit, an AAI member and Lecture Room" to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Paone will be unveiled at the the program coordinator of the 10:15 p.m. ceremony, Kruse said. The

conducted for three years by the Cran-

ford public school system in conjunction

dediction will follow the monthly business meeting of AAI, to which the public is also invited. Refreshments will be served following the dedication. Mr. Paone, who was a resident of

Westfield at the time of his death, was a retired engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company when he was named director of the Sperry Observatory in 1967. He was also held president of Amateur Astronomers at the

time. Mr. Paone assisted in building the \$50,000 10-inch refractor telescope installed at the observatory, one of the largest ever built by an amateur group. "Tony was great with his hands and his mind regarding the construction of that

"He was also a mentor and friend to younger people interested in astronomy graceful and cordial in and welcoming them into the club. He was a good teacher," Mr. Tinker said. The Paone Lecture Room is "an ap-

propriate spot" to dedicate his memory, Mr. Tinker said, since it is the room in the observatory where astronomy courses are taught and meetings are

"It's a gathering spot for all ac tivities." he noted.

The Sperry Observatory is open to the public every Friday night, with the exception of the third Friday of the month, when the business meetings and lectures are scheduled. The regular meetings, to which the public is invited free of charge, feature lectures by experts in astronomy, followed by an informal social hour at the observatory.



PLANNING A CELEBRATION-Sidney Piller, who will be honored at the annual dinner dance of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union Counties on June 1, chats with Phyllis Stern, center, and Barbara

Morcheles, chairman of the event, which will be held at Short Hills Caterers. Piller has been a member of the school's board of governors for 10 years.

Summer sessons to begin at UCC campuses May 31

Union County College will conduct two six-week summer sessions on its Cranford campus and one eight-week summer session on its Scotch Plains campus this year, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs. Summer session I, which will run for

six weeks, will start on May 31 and run through July & en the Cranford campus. Fring, will begin July 11 and run through August 18, also on the Cranford campus third summer session will be offered for eight weeks on the Scotch Plains campus, starting on May 31 and running through July 21. About 150 courses will be offered in areas including: accounting, biology, business, chemistry, communications,

computer science, criminal justice, dental hygiene, economics, education, engineering, engineering technology, English, fine arts, government, history, mathematics, modern languages,

BE-WISE

philosophy, physics, practice nursing, psychology, secretarial science, and

sociology Union County College programs lead to a two-year associate in arts, associate in science or associate in applied science

degree The courses are valuable for those who "want to get a head start on the fall," Kreisman said. "If they have limited. time, it's a way of concentrating on one or two subjects and getting it over with in six or eight weeks. And if they need developmental work, they can do it early and be right on track for the fall.' The courses are also particularly convenient for Union County residents who are attending college elsewhere and wish to make up credits while they are home for the summer, Kreisman said. The summer sessions also attract a large number of individuals who want to use the summertime's leisure hours for personal enrichment through education, he added.

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gold.



Math-science careers program draws crowd A "Careers of the Future" conference to be held June 3 at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, stressing jobs that require math and science, has attracted more junior and high school students than can be accom

Despite reports that teens avoid such subjects, more than 1,400 applicants from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Bergen and Morris counties sought sought entry to the event, college officials said. They reported that there is space for only 625students and 50 guidance counselors. Barbara Lindeman of South Orange, Adult Advisory Services director at Kean College, said her department, which is sponsoring the conference, saw a need to help young people choose among increasingly complex occupations.

"Recent studies indicate that high school under an curtaing less science, Electric, Rell Labs, RCA, Allied Corp., and Math. than their predecesors; math Exxon and Siemens Corp. Other inand science achievement scores are structors will come from the American dropping; jobs requiring technology at Bar Association, Kean College, personnel," Lindeman said,

"In the face of this disturbing trend,

Ma Bell's taxes top \$5.6 million

New Jersey Bell paid \$5,636,837 in real estate and personal property taxes in Union County last year, according to William McKinlay, the company's local community relations manager

The company also is one of the state's largest taxpayers, said McKinlay, having paid more than \$142 million in taxes throughout New Jersey in 1982. The total includes some \$44.1 million in

franchise and gross receipts taxes paid tirectly to the st

high school students, and, more im-The featured speaker will be Dr. S. portant, their guidance counselors and teachers hve a poor understanding of the Norman Feingold, career counselor and author of the recently published book, scope of future career options and the "Emerging Careers: New Occupations for the Year 2000 and Beyond.' preparation required for them."

Feingold is president of the National Career and Counseling Services, a non-The program will cover more than 25 careers in such areas as genetic engineering, robotics, fiber optics, lasers profit corporation engaged in research, and aerospace. specialized workshops and publications. He is a licensed psychologist in private Other career topics to be included will practice in the District of Columbia, and be computer science computer graphics, a professional counselor in the State of medical technology, energy, engineering, bio-technology, TV Virginia. He is a vocational expert with the Social Security Administration in a production, solar energy, automated program he held to initiate. office, law, meteorology, lasers, Feingold is the author of 42 books. oceanography, gerontology, cablevision, including the seven-volume "Scholar-

chemistry, geology, information science, urban planning and electronic music. ships, Fellowships, and Loans," and 125 Companies that will send lecturers will include' Merck, 'N.J. Bell, Western

expertise are going unfilled for want of American Society of Information Science, Urban Planning Association and U.A. Cablevision.

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"In many of the communities we serve, we are the single largest tax-.

payer," McKinlay said, Taxes paid by New Jersey Bell in Union County municipalities include;

Kenilworth, 33,517; Linden, 222,573; Mountainside 32,283; Roselle, 348,393; Roselle Park, 40,203; Springfield, 85,232, and Union Township, 558,115.

bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Indiana, Clark and Boston iversities. He will speak in the Wilkins Theater at 9a.m. Conference participants are due to arrive at the Wilkins Theater at 8:30 a.m.

A film, "Time of Change," will be shown there at 9:45 a.m. From 10:15 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 25 workshops will be conducted at Hutchinson Hall and the Science Building; each will be presented three times. In addition, eight other films will be shown during workshop time slots as alter natives to the workshops.



professional articles in journals and encyclopedias. He received his



New program to start for hearing problem

their peers."

Although parents often don't realize it, many - preschoolers suffer interdevelopment. mittent hearing loss due to repeated ear infections. The conductive loss is correctable, but, according below their potential," she o to Claire Kantor, director S of the nonprofit Summit Speech School, if ean per-

Machine shop

Beginning in September a new language stimulation program for 3 to 5-year-1983, the Union County Vocational-Technical olds. The school will also Schools will again offer a continue to offer classes for two-year course of study in more seriously hearing imthe machine trades. paired infants and

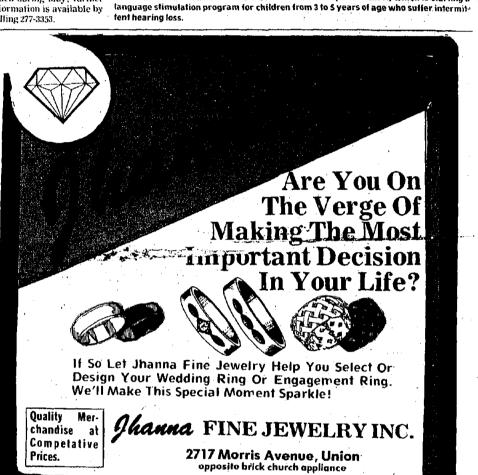
The course, called preschoolers. "Machine Shop," has tradi-tionally boasted one of the Conductive losses occur when ear intections highest job placement ttechnically known as ofitis rates in the school, accormedia), quite common in ding to Bob Lorenz, coorchildren under six, lead to dinator, "Over the years, fluid build-up in the middle we have been able to place ear. Studies have shown that children can retain fluid even after treatment over 95 percent of our machine shop graduates." he said. "Many of the with antibiotics. school's June 1983 Until recently, this type graduates are already of conductive loss didn't working in the machine receive much attention trades with salaries rangbecause it was eclipsed by ing from \$5 to \$11.80 an far more serious hearing hour. impairments, Kantor said The course, which is open But recent, studies at to men and women, teaches?" Baylor "University and the recent, studies at the operation describer iversity of Colorado milling School of Medicine, among grinders machines, lathes and basic others, have focused or Tak electricat discharge effect of bitits media on machinery, drill presses, learning skills. metallurgy, tool and cut-"Not all children with infections deveop long term conductive losses," said Kantor, "but parents ting grinders, power saws, the use of measuring tools,"

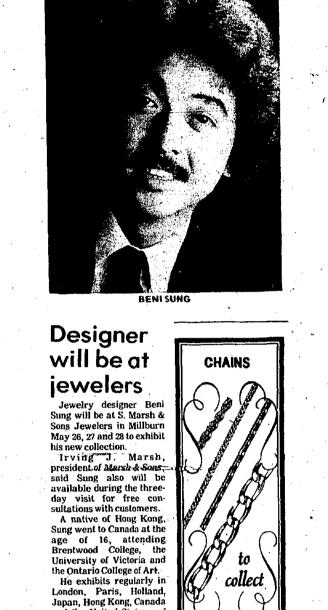
blueprint reading, and related mathematics. should be aware of tell-tale The Union County signs. If the child seems to Vocational-Technical have trouble hearing, or Schools, located on Raritan periodically turns up the Road in Scotch Plains, are volume of the TV, or is still accepting applications behind his peers for the September machine language development, or shop course. The class, if his pronunciation however, will be filled on a deteriorates, pay attention. first-come first-served Chronic colds and chronic basis. Interested students - ear infections are also excan contact the school's ad- cellent clues," missions office, 889-2000. The new program will ext. 355 or 356, for further meet five times a week.

with a maximum class size manently affect the child's social and intellectual of eight children per class. Each teacher will be certified for both hearing im-"In many cases, these paired and preschool children will be near the bottom of their class, far education. There will be a teacher available to provide individualized and/or said. "They may in fact be very bright. They need small group instruction, as

special teaching during needed. these most crucial years to Children with normal help them keep up with hearing, for whom this program is also appropriate, To meet this problem, will be accepted if space the Summit Speech School permits. Registration for is adding to its curriculum September classes is being

JOANNE KARAYIANNIDIS is a student at Summit Speech School, which is starting a taken during May; further information is available by calling 277-3353.





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There's 'life' in parks...especially this year

(Continued from page 1)

physical exertion out of daily life. The long term obective of the "Life. Be In It" program is to modify the public's attitude toward activity and recreation: The program could stem an increase of heart attacks

and illnesses among younger people, many of whom spend their work days sitting behind desks. Park officials stress that the difference between this and previous fitness incentive programs is an indirect approach to activity, rather than the "jogging suit and

sweat" approach. The five-year program will be initiated with a June 4 national "Life. Be In It" Day. The parks department will hold a "Family Fun Day" on that Saturday, the first of many special events to follow. Officials are

encouraging all citizens to attend. "Family Fun Day" will include the following events: • At Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, a closest-to-thepin contest from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each participant paying \$1 will get three golf balls and entrants may take part only in the contest or in a full round of golf The winner will receive three full rounds of golf.

• At Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, a pitch and putt contest from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$2 registration fee for each leam, which must consist of no less than three and no more than five players. Each group must have at least one adult. The contest will be

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stroke play and the total score of the team will be used. Member one will tee off and each subsequent member will take one shot. Rotation will continue until the nine holes are completed. Low scoring team will win free passes to pitch and putt course. Those who want to register can call 687-1990. • At the pools in Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway

River Park, a free diving exhibition. The times are 1 p.m. at Rahway and 2:30 p.m. at Wheeler. Divers from the Summit YWCA Diving Team and the Cranford Challengers, both members of U.S. Diving, Inc., will perform. Youngsters, 17 and under, who attend regular swimming that day will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult paying the \$3 entry fee. Due to construction, Rahway Pool's schedule may be altered. • At Rahway River Park, free rollerskating from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who do not bring their own skates must show a valid New Jersey driver's license and hand in their shoes before they can obtain a pair of skates. Youngsters may participate if accompanied. • At the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, two programs. "Hike the Sierra Trail" is free: participants will leave the visitor's center at 9 a.m., hike five miles, stop for lunch, and hike another five miles. Hikers may hike the first five miles or the second five miles or both. The center suggests that

hikers bring lunch, binoculars and cameras and wear sturdy walking shoes or boots. A naturalist will lead the hike and point out interesting features, including the Deserted Village. To register, 'hikers can call Trailside at 232-5930. "Nature Scavenger Hunt," also free, will start at the visitor's center at 1:30 p.m. Groups of three to five people will get a list of natural items to find in the vicinity within a given time limit. Prizes will be give to those finding the most items.

The Union County Parks system operates the following parks that total 5,400 acres: Ashbrook Golf Course in Clark, Blackbrook Park in Kenilworth, Briant Park in Summit, Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield, Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, Elizabeth River Park, Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth-Union, Green Brook Park in Plainfield, Hidden Valley Park in Summit-Springfield, Kawameeh Park in Union, Lenape Park in Cranford, Madison Avenue Park in Rahway, Mattano Park in Elizabeth, Mc-Connell Park in Cranford, Milton Lake Park in Rahway, Nomahegan Park in Cranford, Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, Passaic River Park in Berkeley Heights, Rahway River Park, Sperry Park in Cranford, Unami Park in Cranford, Warinaco Park in Linden, the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside and John Russell Wheeler Park in Linden.



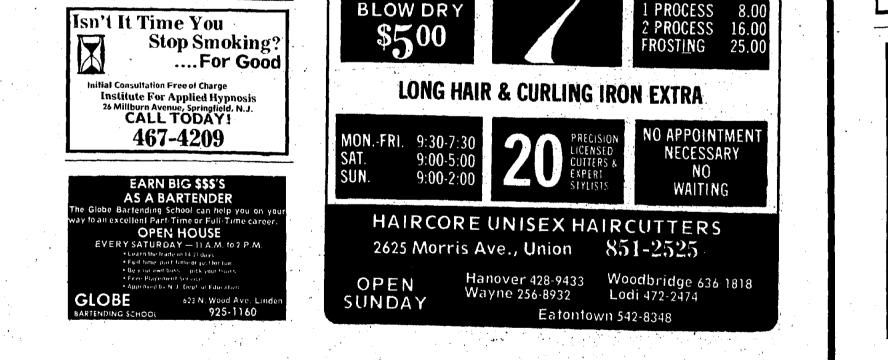


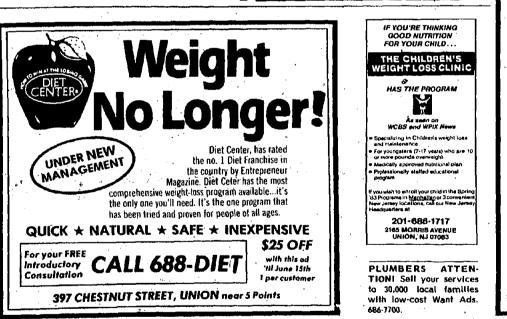


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THE UNION COUNTY HIKING Club will sponsor a canoeing trip Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday trip will be on the Hackensack River from Oradell to Ridgefield Park, past the USS Ling, the only privately-owned submarine in the country. The Sunday segment will be on the Pequest River from Allamuchy to Vienna, as reported in the May

issue of "New Jersey Outdoors." Trailside now offers

a speakers' bureau

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility in the Watchung Reservation, is now offering a speakers' bureau for area groups and clubs.

All programs are 30 to 60 minutes in length and can be adjusted to the group's schedule. The fee is \$25 for groups in Union County and \$35 for out-of-county organizations within a 25-mile radius

Many programs feature slide presentations and Trailside staff will provide the projector. The host club is responsible for providing a screen, a projector table and suitable room with electrical outlets. Programs must be arranged at least two weeks in

advance by calling Trailside at 232-5930. Among the program topics available are: Bird Feeding, Snakes of New Jersey, Endangered Species of New Jersey, the Watching Reservation, Where the Wild Azalea Grows, Birds of Prey, Seasonal Wildflowers, Life Without Supermarkets, Suburban Wildlife, Home Ecologies and Indians of New Jersey.



Briefly told-

Registration is \$1 per family. Camping will be at Campgaw in the Ramapo Park section, Three rental coaces are available at \$10 per cance per weekend (two persons to a canoe) Information and registration are available by calling

George Sedmont weekdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. only, at 964-1703

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the 92nd graduating class of Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing will be held in the Orange Avenue Middle School, Cranford, at 7:30 p.m. today. The 40 graduating members of the class of 1983 include 12 students from the evening school program and five who entered the three-year diploma programs as

licensed practical nurses. THE UNITED WAY of Eastern Union County will hold its annual meeting and awards ceremony at noon tomorrow at the Kingston Restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union.

The luncheon will serve to elect new officers and to honor the contributions of the companies and volun-teers that have supported the United Way and its member agencies throughout the area for the past

Reports on the past year will be given by the president of the Eastern Union County United Way, Clarence Bauknight III, and his vice president in charge of campaign, Christopher Armstrong. The admission price is \$11.50 per person.

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.



MILL FASHION SHOW PARTICIPANTS-The Paper Mill Playhouse Guild, Millburn, will sponsor a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in cooperation with Saks Fifth Avenue Millburn. It will be held at the Paper Mill. Left to right are Ida Katchen of Union, secretary of the guild; Jerome Hines, opera star of 'Man of La Mancha,' which will play at the Paper Mill through June 26 (he will model men's tashions), and Dolores

Focus on entertainment Polish Heritage Festival planned in Arts Center

Holmdel. The theme this year will be the

300th anniversary of Poland's King Jan

Sobieski's victory over the Turks at Vienna, A tribute also will be paid to

'Cat' is staged

by Baird group

The Baird Theater of South Orange will

present Tennessee Williams' drama,

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," June 1, 2, 3, 4, 8,

9 10 and 11 at 5 Mead Street at 8:30 n.m.

It will be directed by Helen Clark

Ziangas of Union. There will be the

traditional opening night wine and

cheese party and reception with the cast.

Complimentary refreshments will be served during intermission for all per-

Ziangas, who has performed as an

actress in England and the United States,

toured more than 20,000 miles throughout

formances

The 12th annual New Jersey Polish Heritage Festival Day will be held June 5 Poland's Solidarity Union and some of its leaders. at the Garden State Arts Center,

George Leoniak, general chairman, has announced that there will be "colorful programs, displays and ceremonies. Hundreds of people, in-cluding school children, folk dance groups, choirs and musical ensembles will participate in the programs and

special events." Among the events will be an afternoon Plaza program of music, dance and entertainment by a committee led by Phil Kurtz; an evening stage program featuring musicians, singers and dance groups led by Professor Walter Legawee Mountainside, and a morning children's sports events program.

A special religious ceremony in the afternoon will be held. Among the additional committee

nembers will be Edward Wojcik of Union.

Proceeds will be donated to the Arts Center Cultural Fund, which provides entertainment programs for such New Jersey residents as disabled veterans, the blind, senior citizens, and programs





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'AIN'T MISBEHAVIN"-The Metropolitan Musical Theater, in association with the Summit YMCA, will present the Broadway hit musical May 20 and Safurday 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Summit Y auditorium, 67 Maple St. Reservations can be made by calling 273-9191 or 273-3330. Members of the cast are, left to right, Gail Freeman of Vauxhall, Debra Jones, Scott Stewart and Nenah Renee. Not pictured is Gerry McIntyre. The show will be produced and staged by Stephen March, and musical direction will be by Gregg Schubert

'King and I' audition is scheduled June 2

Auditions will be held for Church. the Rodgers and Ham-It was announced that merstein musical, "The auditions for children in the King and I," for the singing and dancing chorus Overlook Musical Theater, will be held after Labor Summit. Marge Quade of Day. Chairman, has announced is executive producer. The that the auditions are staff includes New York scheduled June 2 from 7:30 arts, Ralf Harmer, to 10 p.m. at the Calvary director-choreographer: Episcopal Church, William Pickett, vocal Woodland and Deforest director; Andrew Carl avenues, Summit; June 5 Wilk, musical director, and from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Vincent Isoldi, costume John's Lutheran Church, designer 587 Springfield Ave., Carol Hancock of Summit, and June 7 from Mountainside will serve as 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Calvary licket chairman. Episcopal Church. The Rehearsals for the callbacks will be held June musical will begin Sept. 13 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary in the Lincoln School auditorium, Academy Workshop set Street, New Providence DON'T MISS A WEEK The production will be OF LOCAL NEWS for students presented Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Millburn High School. FOR HOME DELIVERY The Whole Theater Company's Professional

Theater

Kenneth Klem directs 'Gypsy'

Kenneth Klem of Roselle has been appointed director of a production of "Gypsy," for the Charles Sellar Foundation, producers of Talent Time. Klem's previous experience includes directing and choreography for the 1982 production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the El Bodegon Dinner Theater in Rahway. He has appeared "The Sound of

Music" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Talent Time has produced annual

productions since 1950 to benefit certain. individuals with high medical costs.

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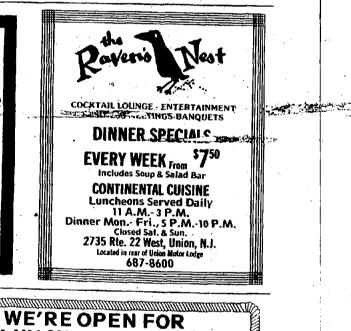
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Orange.

Gordon will present a program of It's in the Music! One of N.J.'s Best works by Frederic Chopin. Mobile Disc Jockeys Additional information can be obtained

375-1370

LUNCH & DINNERS



Y Orchestra slated

Philip Myers, who plays the French horn with the New York Philharmonic,

will be the soloist at the spring concert of the Metropolitan Y Orchestra Sunday at

Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West

Walter Engel will conduct the or-

chestra. Members of the audience will be

invited to join the performers for coffee after the concert. Additional information

THURSDAY DEADLINE

372-4082

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

can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New

for spring concert

Disc & Data-**By Milt Hamme**

Pick of the LPs, the original soundtrack from the film, "Doctor Detroit" (Backstreet Records).

"Doctor Detroit" features a highly eclectic cast of musical artists who contribute to the film's pulsing soundtrack. (The picture is ending its run May 19 at the Linden Twin Theater.) Set in Chicago, the movie draws on the music to express both the urban modern technology through New Wave and the roughness of the street life through R&B. DEVO performs two songs for the film, including "The Theme from Doctor Detroit." Both songs showcase the

classic DEVO sound, which has evolved (or De-volved, as they might say) since their emergence on the musical scene in the late 1970s. This Akron, Ohio, quintet has always been at the forefront of the New Wave scene, and over the past few years, it has made equally important inroad in video with creative musical TV clips. The members' work with "Doctor Detroit" adds another aspect to their already-extensive multi-media credits. James Brown proves once again that he is the "Godfather of Soul" with his pair of songs for the soundtrack. As the

creator of such classics as "I Feel Good" and "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," Brown has remained a legendary figure in popular music for two decades. His King of Soul" and "Get Up Offa That Thing" enhance the authenticity of the film's urban street scenes, and they're great dance tunes as well. "Doctor Detroit" marks the second time that Dan Aykroyd and Brown have worked together in film; the first being "The Blues Brothers. Holding her own in this heavyweight

samename _pany is Patti Brooks, who performs ____The "Hoctor Detroit" soundtrack was produced by Ira Newborn and Robert K. two solo songs for the film along with twocollaborations with Akyroyd. "Get It On Weiss.

her

DAN AYKROYD

and Have a Party" shows why Brooks

has been a much in-demand singer since

Dan Aykroyd not only stars in "Doctor Detroit," but he also makes many im-

portant musical contributions. As one half of the hot soul team, The Blues

Brothers, Aykroyd rocketed to stardom

as an R&B performer through his

platinum album and hit movie of the

Brothers TV show in 1968.

"discovery" on the Smothers

Concert slated for premiere

Brad Keimach, music director of the

Westfield Symphony, has anounced that ' a full orchestra and a 100-voice chorus will present Beethoven's "Fidelio," June 4 in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. Singers are rehearsing in small groups with their own church or comm choirs and will join together May 25 for the first of three combined rehearsals. Marilyn Herrman, director of music at the church, will serve as chorus master-The newly-formed Westfield Symphony includes 25 musicians, who play in

the New Jersey Symphony. It was announced that vocalists who plan to participate in the premiere concert can join in special rehearsals Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the church.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Betty Bonnell at 233-2146.

لمد

Schikele is set for program

Peter Schickele will address the graduates of the du Cret School of the Arts at a special program to be presented at the school's 56th annual commencement May 19 at the school, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. Shickele has served as conductor composer, planist, singer, actor and arranger; and has written an orchestral

work commissioned by the St. Louis Symphony. He also did the music for An esumated \$111 million in flood several "Sesame Street" segments and contributed music and lyrics to the damage was prevented during 1981 by U.S. Bureau of Reclamation waterroadway musical, "Oh! Calcutta!"

nanagement facilities across the West,-.bringing reserves willies, the value, of, reclamation flood protection over the oast 32 years,

RECLAMATION



BELLEVUE (Montclair)-SOME-THING WICKED THIS WAY COMES;

Thurs.; 7:30 and 9:30; MY TUTOR; Fri., 8 and 10; Sat. and Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10; Mon. through Wed., 7:30 and 9:30. CAMEQ (Newark)-PURELY

Movie Times

PHYSICAL: A THOUSAND PLUS ONE EROTIC NIGHTS; plus third feature; ntinuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-BREATHLESS. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat., adult midnight

LINDEN TWIN I-MY TUTOR; Thur., 7:35, 9:30; Fri., 7:45 and 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:25, 10:15; Mon. through Wed., 7:35 and

LINDEN TWIN II-SPACE HUN-TER, Thur., 7:45, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:15; 4:45, 6:35, 8:15, 955; Mon. through Wed., 7:45,

9:15. LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-MONTY PYTHON MEANING OF LIFE; Thur., 7:30, 9:20; Fri., 7:40, 9:30; Sat., 6,8,10; Sun., 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25; Mon. through Wed., 7:30,

STRAND (Summit)-LOCAL HERO: Thurs., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon. through Wed., 7:15, 9:15.



McClelland writes book on Reagan's Hollywood

(Editor's Note: Doug McClelland and this editor had served as associates on S the entertainment staff of the nowdefunct Newark Evening News, and this is an exclusive interview.)

By BEA SMITH Doug McClelland, prolific writer on G film, who was born in Plainfield and Z raised in Newark, has written an important new book (his fifth) titled, "Hollywood on Ronald Reagan: Friends and Enemies Discuss Our President, the Actor." It will be published June 15 by Faber and Faber.

"The book is comprised of interviews with, and comments from, many of the Hollywood film folk who knew President Reagan during his 30 years as a movie actor," says McClelland, now of Bradley Beach. "It was great fun talking with so many wonderful people from my youth at the movies - Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine, Bob Cummings, Rhonda Fleming, Marguerite Chapman, Viveca Lindfors, Phyllis Thaxter and dozens

Some have been out of the public eye for years. "I had to be a real detective," he recalls. "My good friend, Geraldine Fitzgerald, who acted with Reagan in the 1939 film, 'Dark Victory,' led me to Nancy Coleman, who played Reagan's girifriend in his biggest film success, 1942's 'King Row,' Seems Nancy and Geraldine share the same voice teacher in New York, and Geraldine got Nancy's number from the teacher for me. Nancy

and I had a lovely chat." One of the most difficult Reagan film

-4.5

Warner Brothers engenue of the early 1940s. She appeared opposite Reagan in the 1943 "This Is The Army."

"Joan had not worked much in the last couple of decades (though she would like to)," says McClelland, "She is married to a Southern California doctor and the mother of grown twin daughters. She was the last interview I obtained for the book I just couldn't locate her, Finally, I read that one of her charities was a Catholic home for unwed mothers in Hollywood, I phoned the place and spoke with a

LARRY O'BRIEN will direct the Glenn

Miller Orchestra at a performance

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Kean College of

Spring concert

set Saturday

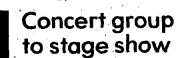
Springfield avenues, Cranford.

New Jersey, Union.

sweetly-surprised nun, who said she couldn't give me Joan's address or phone number but would call Joan and give her my number. An hour later, Joan Leslie called me at home on on the Jersey shore. She is a delightful lady and was most helpful."

Although McClelland vows that the majority of coments on Reagan are on the positive side, he was surprised that some of her more negative remarks came from véteran character actress Rosemary DeCamp, beloved for her portrays of sweet screen mothers.

"Hollywood on Ronald Reagan" also contains more than 100 photographs and a complete filmography of Reagan's 56 feature films. Nevertheless, McClelland hopes that the Hollywood angle will not lead people to think that he has written a ous book. "It provides significant information on the 40th President of the



A new concert tour production group, Lovin' Feelings Production, Inc., will present eight shows throughout the year

beginning with an engagement June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Bryne Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford. Lovin' Feelings will be introduced to the New York area by WCBS FM.

It features the Righteous Brothers, Jay Black and the Americans, The Supremes, The Mamas and the Papas, Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, and special guests, The Four Tops.

Lovin' Feelings shows with similar artist line-ups will be presented from June through October in Washington, D. C.; Denver, San Digo, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Los Angeles.

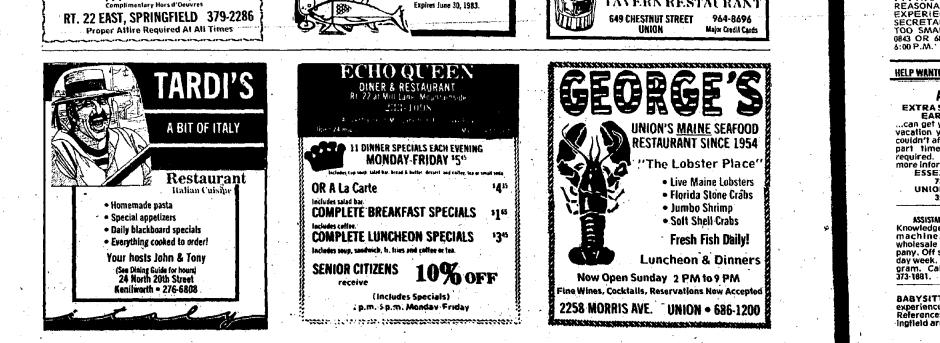
Dion to appear in Union High

HOPE Concert Ministries will present Dion in a benefit concert for World Relief The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union High Inc., will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First School auditorium, North Third Avenue, Presbyterian Church, North Union and

Dion, who began his musical career The 70-voice chorus, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will present a more than 20 years ago, writing and performing such hits as "Teenager in program of sacred music by Italian Love," "The Wanderer," "Runaround Sue" and "Abraham, Martin and John." composers featuring the "Magnifcat" by Giovanni Pergolesi and "Four Sacred His concert repertoire includes "Greater Songs" by Guisseppi Verdi. The chorus Is He," "Train For Glory" and "Only will be accompanied by an orchestra and Jesus

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1 WILL Babysit in my home starting June, \$60.00 week, includes swimming, large play area, no in- tants. Am responsible adult with 6 year old. Transportation available. Käthy, 964-1394, after 8 p.m. MOTHER- Will babysit for your child while you work, Monday thru Friday, my home in Springfield. 467- 3526.	SALES Small manufacturer of industrial replace- ment fillers seeks well organized goal- oriented salesman for telephone sales, follow-up and customer visits. Salary plus commis- sion. Knowledge of textiles and filtration helpful. Ideal for ac- tive retiree with ex- perience in industrial sales or product. representation. Call 273-7537 for appoint-	MEL A Participate in co grams. 1814 Spring (Diagonally CLERICAL	EXTRA CASH NAND WOMEN GES 18 to 65 nsumer research testing pro- HARRISON ARCH LABS INC. field Avenue Maplewood across from Burger King) 761-1180	PARTTIME • GUARD Sat, & Sun, 4-12 Midnight in LINDEN Responsibilities include general suvellance of building, verification of iden- tification and monitoring to and elsam dicuit equipment. Armed experience preferred. • CLERICAL MonFri. 6 PM-12 Midnight OR 7 PM-1 AM	OFFICE FURNITURE HANDLER Experienced for heavy work. Good starting salary and benefits. References required. Call 688-9400. PART TIME- 9:30 to 1:30, Monday thru Friday. Per- son to take phone orders and prepare sandwiches for take-out lunch counter in Union. Pleasant condi- tions. Some experience in deli work helpful. Start \$4.50 per hour. Call 686- 3422, ask for Manfred.
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	SALES- Local dry cleaner, in need of counter person. Hours from 1-6 p.m., 6 days. Call 686-3593.	office skills: Good benefits. Call stor: 5 5 467-0060:	CEMETARY PLOTS- By private owner.	fan new, 23 x 23 \$100. Can 964-8209.	3 FAMILY- Friday, May	knacks and Km Stars more (rain day May 28).
	STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Sales Rep. No experience required, we will train.	Work Overseas \$20,000-\$60,000 Plus Bonus, For Info Call (317) 839-1712 Ext, 711	G R A C E L A N D MEMORIAL PARK, Kenilworth. 2 graves, (4 burials), \$195, Non- sectarian, 355-9222.	KITCHEN CABINETS- Save up to 70% on all Ma- for Brands, For limited time only. For free	20, 9-4, 2476 Terrill Road, Union. Kid's clothes, toys, tools, miscetlaneous household, all priced to sell.	1157 JEANETTE AVE: W Union, (between Vauxhall & Morris Ave.) Saturday May 21, 9 to 3. Household, clothing, storm windows, maturnity, baby clothes &
	Party Plan or service Deatership available, 241- 8580 or 753-4343.	WANTED- Part time, flower delivery person. Need own car, we pay gas.	• JERRY GARCIA	MOVING- Must_sell	3 FAMILY- Saturday May 21, 9-4, 758 Inwood Road, Union, toys, tools,	LIZ VANCE
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	Call 289-6644	9 Communities.	CHINA CLOSET- Good condition. Four poster bed	hub caps, \$100, 686-0359.	Road, Union, off Morris Avenue. No early birds,	Saturday May 20 and 21. (off Caldwell Ave.) 10-4 PM, 9 Piece dining room, sewing machine, chests,
•	SECURITY OFFICERS PART TIME/- WEEKENDS	PERSONALS 2 BUS RIDE- Union to	with spring and mattress. Best offer. Call between 6 8 p.m. 964 1135.	ONE TIME GARAGE SALEI- Brand new women's Missy and junior spring and summer suits,	GARAGE SALE- Spr- Ingfield, 22 Tower Drive, off Morris and Short Hills	Americal Oriental rugs, loads of other "STUFF".
	Positions available in Totowa, Haskell, Wayne, Linden and Jersey City areas. Car, home phone,	Atlantic City, June 12, 9 a.m. Refreshments, \$20.00. Call 686-0359.	CONVERTIBLE SOFA- Plain, blue recliner chair. Must sell, make offer. 688-	higher quality and lower prices then flea market, 11-4 p.m., Saturday, May 21, 276 Northview Terrace	Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4, Small ap- pliances, children games,	SATURDAY MAY 21-9 to 3 pm, 594 Duquesne Terr and Plymouth Rd, Union, N.J. household items, jur-

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