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The Springfield Board of Education and some 300 spectators reviewed a 16page detailed report from Superinient of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin on data concerning the issue of redistricting during a special meeting Monday night

According to Baruchin, "the issues of reorganization and redistricting have caught us by surprise at a time when one school year is being culminated and solidated - with all the inherent program implications - and the opening of a new school year being

Baruchin continued to point out that "the evidence exists, and is ample, that most students learn well in this district. Any effort to change should therefore enhance - or at least not diminish hat performance.

"Such an issue cannot be taken for tranted, since change itself can tend to olster or weaken an organization depending upon the very nature and Baruchin called for the need for constancy' in the lives of children." George Gomes. Baruchin

Included in his report of redistricting nformation and the changes such a

ON DISPLAY-Cecilia Clecklawicz (left) and Halina

Hercek help set up a display in the Springfield Public Library's Donald B. Palmer Museum in honor of the Polish Cultural Festival. The exhibition, which includes Cybis porcetains, antique furniture, paintings, and Polish postage

By LYNN JOFFE Two weeks ago The Springfield Leader conducted an examination of access to public facilities in town for those physically disabled. In the second, and final portion of that report. we will look at the building codes concerning handicapped facilities and the enforcement of such rules. According to BOCA International, the Basic Building Code Handicapped Access Provisions guidebook, all assembly, business, factory and industrial, institutional, mercantile and residential buildings must comply with the state regulations. The following are only some of the regulations concerning

nine spaces designated for handicapped

use. The stalls must each be not less

Parking spaces - parking spaces for

the physically handicapped shall be

vators, ramps, walkways, and en-

located as close as possible

trances. The parking spaces should be

located so that physically handicapped

people are not compensed to wincor or walk behind parked cars to reach the

curb cut with a gradient

Classified Ads in Focus

cluded in BOCA:

than 12-feet wide.

facilities.

three-feet.

Social.

cessibility to public facilities inthe floor. Parking lots and building approaches - according to regulations, parking lots of up to 25 stalls must have one ce reserved for handicapped use. The number of stalls increases by one every additional 25 spaces up to 100; after the 100 mark, snaces increase hy one for each additional 100 stalls, and 20 plus one for each 100 spaces over 1,000. Thus, a parking lot housing parking facilities for 500 persons would need

to the floor

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students will present Simon's 1961 comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. Dayton senior Scott Hewitt will play

Curbs --- where a curb exists between central character Alan Baker, a a parking lot surface and a sidewalk marriage-shy bachelor. Scott, who is president of the Drama Club and surface, an inclined curb approach or a vided with a width of not less than Thespian Society, has performed in "West Side Story," "Up the Down Staircase," and "Flowers for Alger-

On the inside Sports Obituaries page pages 8-10

Laura Parmet, as Peggy Evans, and Lisa Barre, as Connie Dayton, play two women vying for Baker's attention. Laura has been seen in "Up the Down Staircase" and "Flowers for Alger-



Board reviews report on redistricting

what he termed "reflections" on elocating administrative board offices to the Florence M. Gaudineer School: a floor plan of that school; a list of 1982-83/1983-84 enrollments in the Caldwell Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools, as vell as districtwide; a list of live births to residents of the Township according to data gathered from the vita statistics center in Trenton; the effect of 1983-84 enrollment in each of the schools if redistricting occurs vs. the status quo; both the present and proposed district boundary lines:

enrollment distribution according to treet for the present year and for the 1983-84 year if the redistricting occurs: approximate distances, by intersecting streets, to Caldwell School: statistics concerning local constructions in the ownship; size differences in Caldwell and Sandmeier schools, and utility costs for the three schools according to 1981-82 data.

A count of students per classroom in each of the schools, and their teachers, was provided by Board Presiden questionned the

levelopers for conversion to housing offices, or religious institutions; or reverting the property to municipa ownership. Both points Baruchin called "irreversible action should a building needed in the future.

Other options offered were to rever plicability of Board Member Lou property to interim municipa

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the declaration of the Walton School as

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"surplus property" as it has "ceased to

which it was acquired." According to

Baruchin, "The 'suitable or convenien

criteria are really not applicable; and

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school purposes' poses a problem of

which I must make you aware. In the

past, the County Office has warned us

that it is incombent upon the district to

Baruchin said he was told by two

County Superintendents that the board

was obliged to prove that property as

Baruchin offered the board five

options to Monaco's second motion to

sell the Walton property. Included i

the options Baruchin pointed to: selling

the property outright to private

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istrate to the state the excess



visited during library hours - noon to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

dicapped people.

to the board should the property be needed in the future; closing, but maintaining, the building - "minimal maintenance is expensive, vacant buildings deteriorate, vandalism may be likely

He offered the possibility of recycling the surplus space for community service to "soften the blow of school closure to the community" - the cost of operation and maintenance may be partly or wholly covered by other users; temporary reuse keeps buildings in good condition at little or no cost to school board; school board retains the option of reapening in the future should enrollment patterns indicate the need; supporting community activities and services widens the school board's base of support for traditional education responsibilities.

Members of the board questionned Baruchin on his statement of "surprise" concerning the redistricting motion. According to Monaco, redistricting committee was established in 1976 and a second in 1980. Baruchin responded that he was surprised because he had not been approached for input before the redistricting motions were made, and that the administrative offices were just reorganized and now might be "re-

reorganized." Monaco pointed to a drop in student evidence the enrollment will turn around in the next five years." Baruchin advised the board of a study prepared by Dr. Henry Rissetto, a educational consultant, which called for a "leveling off of the population in this decade" and added that the amount of live births has increased within the town

Baruchin offered his recomnendations for classroom use in the Walton building, According to him, the Dy-dee projeam may con e-its use of the facilities; the Gifted and Talented might be moved to the program uilding: an infant stimulation is in the process of being rogram leveloped, and the maintenance staff and equipment may be housed in the building

Springfield resident Joanne Filippone said she moved to the township 11 years ago specifically for the quality school system. "I look upon the actions of the board as repulsive. You've taken a community which was pleasant and destroyed friendships, and made enemies of neighbors. The buildings are not our future - the children are our future!

"For three years you've been fighting

put it into education, not into moving offices," Filippone said, backed by audience applause Resident Henry Millin asked for the

study of the psychological affect redistricting would have on township children. "Last year you stressed the harmful effect of transferring students," Millin said, "The Board o Education should meet with a board of psychology experts before any decision

Al LaMorges, representing the Springfield Education Association, oached the board: "The majority, of the board, and the constituency they represent, want to ensure that Caldwell remains open by closing Walton. We p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of

declining enrollment there possibility that Caldwell will be closed. "There has to be a recognition that there are legitimate concerns on both sides. There must be a guarantee to keep Caldwell open and to keep Walton open. We offer no magic solution other than what was offered carlier, LaMorges said.

"You have a chance to do something for the town - please think of the community," resident Saul Grohs implored, "We'll never be the kind of friends that some people hoped we could have been, or were at some time.

With no decision reached, the board has scheduled its next discussion for 8 Gaudineer School.

tax surcharges to the 1972 base an

The ordinance, which was introduced

by Committeeman Philip Feintuch,

was met with some controversy from

fellow Committeeman Stanley Kaish

troduction of the ordinance because it is

directed at solving the problem that

sure that it's the animums). I'm not

desirable way, to achieve the end."

Feintuch, who said he felt the present

ordinance is "unfair," added "7 have

et to see an ordinance that solves al

Richard Siegel of Siegel Realtors in

South Orange urged the committee to

"try to find a way to solve the problem

without penalizing the community of

Troy Village resident Armand

Leibler shouted: "Don't put a hardship

Bruce Theuerkauf, manager of

General Greene Village, pointed to the

high loss of income to the landlords.

control issue. Residents of Troy Village

pay an exorbitant amount in tax sur-

charges in comparison to what other

tenants in Township apartment

No garbage pickup

Buchrer, has announced there will be

no garbage pickup on Monday due to the Memorial Day holiday. Those

residents who are scheduled to have

their trash collected on that date will be

serviced the following regular pick-up

David R. Anniechiarico of 264 Linden

-The Springfield Township Clerk, Art

Theuerkauf, said

There is a lot of emotion in the rent

on people who can't afford it !"

that it's the only way, or most

"I'm going to support the in-

recent conversions of

and members of the audience.

First Aid Squad lauded by town

to 7.5 percent.

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other possibilities.

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the owners.

BVILYNN JOFFE Before a standing room only crowd raise the annual rent increase from 6.5

Tuesday night, the Township Committee awarded 39 members of the Springfield First Aid Squad certificates words of praise for "a job well enrollment and said there was "no done;" promoted a new fire chief and deputy fire chief, and heard the introduction of a rent leveling ordinance It was a busy night for the Township Committee as residents filled the meeting room and cheered the First Aid Squad for their years of service to the community Ball presented Squad President Daniel Kalem with a plaque in tribute Kalsh said and called for Township tireless efforts of those involved over Attorney Jay L. Kloud to investigate the years.

Both Ruocco and Kalem urged residents to come to the squad's aid by offering theim desperately needed services during the day shift. "The squad is composed of fellow residents who are all volunteers. We hope to be able to do it for many years to come, Kalem said.

We must ask for your assistance in another way. Our day shift is short of members. Due to the economic conditions, many women who make up the day crews have had to go back to full or part-time work. In addition, through normal attrition, seasoned members have had to leave the squad.

"We know there are interested people in fown who have considered joining the squad. It is the most fulfilling organization that there is - now is the time," Kalem said. In other business, the Township

Johnson to Fire Chief, and Gerald Richelo to Deputy Fire Chief. In a short but humble acceptance speech. Johnson thanked his wife and family "for standing behind me for 30 great

The Township Committee heard the introduction of a revised rent control ordinance which may revert tenants'

East Orange resident hit with a \$765 driving fine

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'An East Orange man was fined \$765 and two-overdue parking and fire zone on a motor vehicle charge and three tickets. other persons were sentenced on various charges when they appeared Ave., Jersey City, was fined a total o before acting Judge John S. Triarsi \$500, sentenced to three two-year earlier this week.

Albert A. Seeley Sr., of 32 S. 17th St., East Orange, was fined a total of \$765 after pleading guilty to a charge of

driving while suspended. Diane G. Pisano of 45 Cory Drive. Toms River, received the fine and had her driver's license revoked for six Place, Plainfield, was fined a total of months after pleading guilty to charges \$110 after pleading guilty to charges of of driving while suspended, failure to notify change of address, no insurance

Memorial Day parade slated

ward to the annual Memorial Day Parade to be followed by ceremonies on the front lawn of Town Hall Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The parade will follow a now route

this year beginning at Short Hills Avenue and will continue down Morris Avenue, through the center of town, and onto Mountain Avenue where paradegoers will gather on the Town Hall

Parade marchers will include members of the Township Committee, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the First Aid Squad, members of the Police and Fire departments, Jowish War Veterans Elin-Unger Post No. 273, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the East Coast Champion Jonathan Dayton murching band,

At 10:30 a.m. observers and

probation terms and had three 60-day jail terms suspended after pleading guilty to charges of theft of movable property, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, and possession o a hypodermic needle and syringe. William L. Johnson of 1259 Millor operating an unsafe vehicle, and no insurance card in his possession

Springfield residents may look forticipants will gather outside the

municipal building for a Memorial Day ceremony. Among featured speakers a the event will be Mayor Bill Ruocco, Rev. Bruce Evans as the parade marshall, and several local clergymen. Following the services, the public has been invited to cool-off with refresh ments at the fire house. The parade and ceremony will be sponsored by the Springfield Volunteer Firemen.

Office closed

Our offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day, It is important therefore, that all copy for next week's issue of this newspape except spot news be submitted by the deadline of 5 p.m. today.

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Building codes & handicapped Drinking fountains - where drinking Building entrance - at least fountains are required, five percent or

not less than one drinking fountain or

other water dispensing means shall be

accessible to and usable by han-

Checkont lanes - buildings which

include checkout lanes shall provide at

least one checkout lane, on each floor

where such lanes are used, which is not

Turnstiles — buildings which utilize

turnstiles to control traffic shall

provide a clearly marked alternate

route for the physically handicapped

which is at least 36-inches wide.

primary entrance at each grade floor level of a building or structure shall be accessible from the parking lot or the nearest street by means of a walk, not less than five-feet wide, uninterrupted by steps or abrupt changes in grade. Electrical switches, controls, and fire alarms - light switches, controls, fire alarms, etc., are to be located no highe

than four-feet from the floor. Telephones - where public or pay obones are installed, five percent or not less than one telephone shall be accessible to, and usable by, physically handicapped persons. Such telephones shall have the dial, coin slot, and handset not more than 54-inches above

Toilet rooms - in all toilet rooms containing fixtures required by the plumbing code, at least one water closet, lavatory, and miscellaneous accessories shall be accessible to and usable by physically handicapped people. The width between the face of the water closet compartment and a wall shall be not less than 48-inches; and the compartment shall be not less than 42-inches wide, 72-inches deep, and must have an outswinging door. Handrails must be provided on both sides of the water closet that aro not less than 33-inches above and parallel

According to Springfield Building Inspector Matthew Ciarfello, "Any new building must comply with the BOCA rules 100 percent. It is part of the application for a building permit." Ciarfello said he stands rigid on the

ess than 36-inches wide.

enforcement of that code. The genalty imposed for the lack of compliance with the BOCA regulations on a new facility is no issuance of a Certificate of Oc cupancy, thus no permit to open the building. "The only way to wave the

regulations is if the owner can prove undue hardship, or that the establishment does not necessitate the need of handicapped provisions, or that there are other provisions for those handicapped," Clarfellosaid.

'Come Blow Your Horn' slated non," And Lisa has appeared in "Wes Side Story," "Grease," and this year's

musical "Oklahoma! The part of Buddy Baker is played by Alan Souza ("Staircase" and "Oklahoma!" among others), and Mark Shanamon is Alan Baker's father Cynthia Caivano, who has appeared in

'Pajama Game," plays Mrs. Baker. David Arnold is student director for the play. He has acted in four Dayton productions, including "Oklahomat" and is a member of the Thespian Society. Director is English teacher Joseph Trinity. Tickers at \$2 are available at the door or from any cast member

physically able utilizing vehicle parking stalls designated for handicapped use. The fines incurred from such blatant illegalities are low, only \$10 (including court costs). However, collection of five outstanding tickets in the same court will result in th suspension of the owner's registration

until paid. In its efforts to aid disabled persons in emergency situations, the Springfield Fire Department has created a program, entitled Han-dicapped Search, which offers the dispatcher on duty immediate knowledge of the whereabouts, age and degree of disability through a filing system. The list includes the names of townsfolk and employees, who are disabled and the location of their room in a house or commercial structure According to Springfield Firefighte Paul Anderson, president of the local Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, after the individual is located in the building, firefighters wil take "whatever steps are necessary to rescue him or her."

The Springfield First Aid Squad will come to the rescue of anyone in need of assistance by way of a phone call to police headquarters (376-0400), The squad, which answers some 1,400 calls per year, handles most emergencies with a portable folding wheelchair and stretcher. At least two squad members will then transport the individual to the nearest hospital, or may aide the victim vith immediate medical attention

According to Squad Captain Liz Simpson, "We use the portable chair or stretcher even in the case of an elderly person, living alone, who's housebound Hopefully, that person has given a house key to a neighbor." Simpson suggested that method best for a quick

response in such situations. The 1980s have been designat decade of the disabled. Springfield is only one of many communities in which disabled residents may hold the hope of a brighter, future in their quest to be treated as part of the mainstream. how long will it take?

Committee promoted Ronald (Teddy) non to find those

Benford slated to sign book

MOUNTAINSIDE-Timothy B Benford will visit the Quimby Street Bookstore in Westfield on Saturday. June 4, to sign copies of his Harper & Row book, "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book."

The former Mountainside councilman will also be the host of the Channel 5 Movie Club a week earlier, this Saturday, 11 p.m., to introduce the war movie, The Victors, starring George Hamilton and George Pepparo senford recently signed to write a second volume of the trivia and nostaligia book for Harper and the ublisher announced that the first dition is in its second printing.

Lions Club sets June 3 dinner

MOUNTAINSIDE-President Ken Keller of the Mountainside Lions Club loday announced the Club's annual dinner dance will be held on Friday June 3, at the Italian American Club on Valley Avenue in Scotch Plains. A cocktail hour starting at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner featuring a choice of chicken or roast beef. Keller indicated that entertainment will be provided b Ed Ostro's orchestra Tickets, priced at \$18.50 per person, may be purchased by contacting either Harry Largey at 522-1550 or Bob

Rescue sauad keeping busy

Muierhead at 232-3170.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad reported a total of 41 calls answered

during the month of April. According to the report, five transportations were performed, 22 emergency calls, 12 motor vehicle accidents, a fire standby and one niscellaneous call resulting in a total 759 miles travelled by the crew. The rescue squad responded to 13 heart/oxygen calls, 16 medic calls and

five industrial calls. One-hundred fifty man hours were reported during the

Library is closed. MOUNTAINSIDE-The free public library of Mountainsid will be closed Monday in ob servance of Memorial Day, The Library will resume regular hours Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Scholar/Athlete Award by president of the Springfield Nounlainside Chapter of Unico, Philip Torrisi, for his outstanding achievements on and off the field. A member of

Building group aids legislation

SPRINGFIELD-"The Mortgage mous amount of interest payments over Retirement Account Act currently before Congress is one of the most significant pieces of legislation affecting housing to be introduced in many years," New Jersey Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association (located in Springfield) President Thurston Cooper said today. "Our association strongly supports immediate passage of this measure."

The MRA, an amendment to the Individual Retirement Accoount Act, would allow a person to use his or her IRA allotment to invest in his or her own home mortgage. "The measure would assist first-time

buyers, enable current homeowners to save for retirement and not cost the federal government any money," Cooper said. "In fact, in the long run, the MRA program will be a plus for the

U.S. Treasury." An individual could use the funds for existing mortgage and save an enor-

the years, Cooper noted, The MRA measure, introduced to to apply their funds to mortgage Congress by Senator John Tower of principal as allowed by the MRA or to Texas as S-1051 and introduced in the House by Rep. Fernand St. Germain as HR-2567, contains the following ingredients

• Existing individual retirement accounts could be rolled into an MRA down payment for first-time home

 Working individuals would be Building Material Dealers Association allowed to contribute up to \$2,000 per is a state trade association dedicated to year into either a traditional IRA or apply the \$2,000 toward prepayment of the principal amount on the mortgage . Flexibility of legislation would in the marketplace.

Goldberg at insurance confab

SPRINGFIELD-Don- around the world will be sharing their knowledges in Sudden, inflationary increase in inaid M. Goidberg, C.L.U., a represented, making the a series of Phoenix Mutual agent M.D.R.T. meeting the seminars. from Springfield, will be most comprehensive sales

Students, Castellani also excells in lootball, wrestling and

track. His plans are to enter the pre-med program at the

University of Pennsylvania, where he will begin in Sep-

account.

said.

permit individuals to make an annual

determination of whether they wanted

deposit the funds in a conventional IRA

"Housing is leading the nation's

recovery and a new housing plan which allows an alternative in retirement

The New Jersey Lumber and

planning must be enacted,"- Cooper

maintaining high levels of

atmong an anticipated, forum in the life insurance 4,600 members of the industry. Million Dollar Round Table (M.D.R.T.) During the five-day gathering in Dallas, meeting, more than 100 Texas, June 26 to 30 for professional speakers will this exclusive life in- be discussing subjects of CRANFORD + ELIZABI surance sales vital concern to those in association's 56th annual the life insurance field.

meeting. estate planning, taxe Thirty-nine countries inflation and law will t

Parkinsonians meet SPRINGFIELD-The p.m. at the Essex County Parkinson's Group, an Hospital Center in Cedar organization of people Grove; bowling group on Parkinson's Disease, has until 1 p.m. at the Bell-announced its meetings Clair Lanes, Bloomfield

third Saturday of each a.m. at Congregation Beth month at the Mountainside . Ahm, Grove Avenue and Hospital, Bay and Personette Street, Verona.

Highland Avenue in Montclair Additional information Activities the group may be obtained by offers are: swimming/- contacting Frank exercise group on Fridays Russoniello at 376-4325, 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 Warner Ave., Springfield.

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Chateau of Alfred I. DuPont with its

has been arranged at the Chadds Ford

"My One and Only"-starring

Tommy Tune and Twiggy: Bus leaves the YWCA at 10 a.m. and returns by

5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8. On Tuesday, June 21, Radio City

Music Hall is offering New York City's

Spectacular." Bus leaves the YWCA at

0:30 a.m. and returns after the show.

Due to the popularity of the "Rocket-tes," extra tickets have been pur-chased. For more information contact

The Money Store has some 300 em-

n 11 states and the District of

ployees in more than 70 branch offices

Columbia, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Delaware,

Maryland, Virginia, Florida and

The firm is also active in programs sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), and the Federal

National Mortgage Association (Fannie

Unico ladies plan

October luncheon

SPRINGFIELD-At a recent

"Rocking Rockettes" in "Sum

landscaped gardens. A late luncheo

Inn, Thursday, June 2.

"Alcoholism: The Family Trap," on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. tours for June with limited tickets still availble for YWCA members and

Margaret Bain Wachterhauser, certified alcoholism counselor, who will e facilitating this event points out that "few are free from the effects of (alcoholism, trapped into roles neither liked or wanted."

According to Wachterhauser, workshop will help participants see the process of the family in perspective and alter their role resulting in a healing process and a realingment of the family system. "Awareness of the roles played, reduces blame, shame and guilt, allowing family members to define a new rule based on self-worth and love," she said. Wachterhauser is a trainer,

therapist, consultant specializing in alcoholism and its impact on others.

New mortgage program set "In all cases, a homeowner could

the YWCA.

California

Mae).

SPRINGFIELD-Through a new program called the First Mortgage very well borrow additional funds and possibly have lower monthly payments," he noted. Refinancing Plan, The Money Store, Inc., Springfield, is making first mortgage loans in addition to second

This program is aimed at homeowners who obtained first and/or second mortgages at interest rates higher than currently exist. "We feel our new program offers

several benefits to homeowners that are particularly appropriate in light of the recent drop in overall interest rates," explained Anthony R. Medici, president of The Money Store. "Our refinancing program provides the homeowner with an excellent op-

portunity to renegotiate what may be a burdensome interest rate at today's more moderate terms. It's possible that recasting to a new mortgage, or consolidating existing first and second mortgages could save money for the homeowner in two ways: lower mon payments, and a significant thly savings in total interest paid over the lifetime of the mortgage.

of a regular payment schedule monthly _____ The. luncheon/Chinese Auctivity schedule monthly _____ The. luncheon/Chinese Auctivity ______ and ______ and _____ and ______ and _____ and _____ and _____ and an

meeting of the Springfield Ladies of Unico, plans were finalized for their annual luncheon. The committees were chosen and the date and location wer Committee members are: Chair person Mrs. Joseph Nahirny; tickets, Mrs. Frank Farinella Jr.; prizes, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies; decorations, Mrs.

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ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LANGES



Experts in such areas as

Library column **Husband pens** ode to Susann

fringe?) Fans of one work of the second section is Susann will feel rewarded munists, with her husband's ac-counts of her eventful, of mild radicalism, biographical, with dramatic life. He tells of Michael found his way Goldman describing his bandsome back to the current initial, disappointing

Philadelphia), her early House speeches, joined the determination to become U.S. Army Air Corps, and an actress, and her move later entered the political to Manhattan to try for a arena (on the side of the stage career. By the time she was 16, working as commentator wilful Jackie was making and editor for the New the rounds, trying to break Republic founded by his

into the business, seeking parents. out contacts and members Ever since 1942, when of the profession, finally Straight severed his meeting Irving, a connection with a Soviet successful, sophisticated emissary, his feelings of PR man He introduced guilt increased, but her to the world of the always he found excuses theater, to glamour, to the for concealing them. He

was marriage, and the of the New Republic. birth of their son Guy After he was invited to (brain-damaged) whose chair the National Enproblems were to bring dowment for the Arts, he them life-long heartaches felt impelled (after 26 (kept secret from years of silence) to confriends). After a series of fess his former association minor roles in several with Anthony Blunt and productions, and failure to Guy Burgess - both make any real progress, traitors to Britain's cause. Jackie tried her hand at This book is Straight's writing and produced a apology, and an excharming book about her planation for his pet-poodle - a best seller previously Every Night, Josephine). Heartened by this FILM-MAKING REVEunexpected success, she LATIONS

compassing, in her novels, William Goldman ... despair, drink, drugs, screenwriter (also a material possessions, and notable hovelist) Goldman their inability to add up to attempts to explain some

with the love and devotion complexities of the filmof her husband, who, for 10 making industry. Among years, abandoned his own his best-known works are: lucrative career, to help Butch Cassidy and the promote Jackie's best- Sundance Kid, Harper, All selling novels (Valley of the President's Men, and the Dolls, The Love Marathon.

FESSION

Local bank rises in deposit sizes

James S. Conway, average assets of 1.32% president and chief compared to the peer creased in deposit size to was .94%

mercial banks, The bank, which commenced its operation in June, 1974, ended the 1882 with deposits of \$41,031,711 and improved its ranking by 1,279 moving up from 6,088 in moving up from 6,088 in the function of the state of the state of the state of individuals, part-1981.

the Uniform Bank Per-formance Report 1981 earnings of \$158,323. prepared for regulatory Inter Community Bank, agency use indicated that whose main office is in its nationwide peer located at 52 Millburn group of banks in the \$25 to Avenue, Springfield, also 50 million asset size, Inter has branch offices in Community Bank's after Millburn, Lindon and tax income of \$522,038 in Whippany

15% OFF

By ROSE P. SIMON heiress (Dorothy Whit-SPRINGFIELD-Foll- ney) and a penniless artist the "star". owing are the reviews of (Willard Straight). We learn also that the the recently popular books Michael, born in 1916, was success of a film is far for spring reading at the educated in progressive from certain is the Springfield Puble Library. schools in New York and best were originally DARING AND England. When he at-turned down by certain COURAGEOUS tended the University of studios). Executives, "Life with Jackie," by Cambridge he was directors, producers, Joan Libman Block. fringe?) with in for some analysis, with with in for some analysis, with Fans of Jacqueline homosexuals and Com- examples of their suc-Susann will feel rewarded munists, cesses and failures.

father (a notable portrait liberalism enjoyed during experiences as a screen-artist) and her staid, F.D.R.'s Presidency. In writer and his increased stand-offish mother (a this period Michael helped learning about his craft as school teacher in write some of the White he progressed (in

"Harper' New Deal) while also

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It's time for reform

The average New Jersey company is paying unemployment taxes that are 60 percent above the national average.

That means that the average unemployed worker in New Jersey should get benefits well above the national average. Right?

Wrong. Actually, the average weekly benefit payment in the state, \$111 a week, is very close to the national average — it ranks 27th in the country — and it is below some nearby states such as Connecticut, where the figure is \$118, and Pennsylvania, where it is \$119.

With so much money coming in and the unemployed getting only average payments, the unemployment compensation trust fund should at least be brimming over with surpluses.

Wrong again.

New Jersey is \$521 million in debt to the federal government for unemployment funds so far, and must borrow another \$130 million this year. Its debt to Uncle Sam is the fifth highest in the nation.

The sad state of the unemployment system is due, of course, to inequities in the law. At least some of these would be remedied by a bill, S-3144, which has bipartisan sponsorship and is now before the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee. This committee, which is still gathering background information and reactions from interested groups, has **not** yet begun discussions of the measure.

Since politics is the art of the possible, the bill is not everyone. But it will at least correct some aspects of the present law that are in urgent need of correction, For example:

• At present, a person fired for misconduct, even theft or assault, faces only a six-week delay in collecting unemployment; after the waiting period, the discharged employee can collect regular benefits. Under S-3144, a person fired for "gross misconduct" would be ineligible to collect; "gross misconduct" is defined in the bill as assault, theft, forgery, larceny, embezzlement, arson or sabotage directed against an employer

• At present, a person can qualify for unemployment by earning at least \$30 a week in each of 20 weeks during a base year, or \$2,200 a year; students working on summer jobs have been able to meet the latter standard. S-3144 would establish figures more in line with today's economy, setting up a formula based on the average statewide wage. In 1983, this would amount to about \$72 a week for 20 weeks or \$4.800 a year to qualify.

The bill is a compromise. Even its sponsors, State Senators John Russo, Democrat of Toms River, and Donald DiFrancesco, Republican of Scotch Plains, concede that.

It was developed, Russo has pointed out, "after a long series of discussions with labor organizations and business organizations."

And DiFrancesco has noted that, because it is a compromise, "none of the interested parties can be completely happy with it."

But both have joined Commissioner Roger A. Bodman of the New Jersey Department of Labor in emphasizing that the time for an overhaul of New Jersey's unemployment system is long overdue. We agree. And S-3144 is one way to do it.

Memorial Day

On Monday, we will once again observe Memorial Day. In Springfield, a parade will get under way at 9:30

a.m., with services being held on the green in front of Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. As usual, the day will be a time to remember the

heroes who fought and died in our wars. But it must also be a time to remember the other

heroes, those who were not in the front lines: the parents who lost sons, the children who were left orphans, the women who were left widows. It is they who remind us most forcefully that while war sometimes is inevitable, it is glorious only in books and movies - not for those who have suffered its ravages.

Memorial Day is a day to pay tribute to those who fought in wartime. Let it also be a day to remember that the greatest battle still lies ahead: the battle to achieve peace.

The cross atop Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, last week's "Scene around the towns," proved no challenge at all to Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, who now has correct an-

swer number five to her credit. Eileen Cyrana of Union also spotted the Scene promptly. "I grew up in dountainside," she explained. "It is the top of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue. I received by glous education there as well as being confirmed and married at this

Fhomas Scheich of Mountainside agreed. "This church is located at 300

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ure, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to

publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Emotions high

The recent decision by our Board of Education to redistrict and to sell the Walton building has raised a lot of issues are not new to us for we experienced a similar situation just twoyears ago when the board attempted to close the Caldwell School. So how is this time any different? To begin with, the Caldwell closing would have eliminated neighborhood school concept which

is vital to a community. Secondly, that decision was based on many false facts which were contrary to a demographic study by Dr. Rissetto. Dr. Rissetto's work is not new to stto's work is not new to for the township park workers who d for early in the 1970's he have to clean up the swill left by these Springfield for early in the 1970's he made a study and forcast projections which were amazingly accurate.

Why then, should we discount his more recent study compiled only two years ago? Dr. Rissetto recommended the phasing out of the Walton School by the fall of '82, maintaining the Caldwell School in an effort to keep the neigh-borhood school concept and the redistricting of the town to balance the

The board is working toward change Phooey! and this change has been substantiated by a highly regarded professional. Dr Rissetto. It's human nature to resist change, but change is part of our way of life. We are facing changes in our economy, natural resources and en-vironment. The future holds no certainties. We could someday face the would like to thank all those responsible fact that all our children will be for making our annual cocktail party. educated in the Gaudineer School if our held at L'Affaire on May 13, a success.

encolments decline to that point. When we speak of Springfield we must include everyone, whether they have children in our school system or done. We would like to thank all the not. Taxpayers all are affected by township residents and business people major board decisions. When the for their gracious donations, especially majority of our taxpayers do not have those businesses that gave items to be hildren in our school system, they still used as door prizes at the cocktail cut educational programs to save a tax dollar. No one is talking about curriculum reductions, in fact ex. pansion is in our children's future. Since the new board took office, there have been comments made that now have been comments made that now block voting is going on. These same individuals were not heard from when over the past year all major decision were voted on by a 6-3 margin. The voters spoke on April 12, and elected a new board. They elected a change, a change we can live with without an effect on our children's education. It's not easy to be a board member during pariods of change, but there comes a time when

Central Avenue, I was baptized Catholic there and have been attendin Our Lady of Lourdes all my life. I wa ed in its grammar school." Another correct answer came from Linden, where Michael Edward Korab

week's Scene (right) is not that assurance E.T.'s spaceship; that assurance comes from David Allison of Linden. who took the photo. Like last week's - but on a different kind of building, and located in Linden. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291

Letters to the editor

YMCA gives thanks

As the Springfield Y nears the end of its second year is the the second year is the secon to all townspeople - young and old - a eartfelt thanks for the support given to the YMCA. Here at the Y we have attempted to create a positive at-mosphere of education wellness and sensitivity to community needs, and

Springfield has certainly given us a great push in that direction. It is appreciated To return the favor, we hope we have

given a push forward to the spirits, minds and bodies of Springfield, from the senior citizen in the "Gentle Joy" acorbics class to the toddler in our "Mommy and Me" gymnastics program.

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North Ave., Cranford 07016.

As many residents know, we are

operations at the Chisholm School at

or about Labor Day. I am in the process

of talking to various organizations in town, including the Board of Education,

concerning the possible rental of space

search will be successful. The new

school year should find us in a new

home, and, with the experience of two

years in Springfield behind us, give the opportunity to build a bigger and better

No matter where we are located in

town come September, the YMCA will

continue its efforts to provide quality

programs for all of Springfield. WILLIAM L. SCLAFANI

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Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

look forward to seeing you Union County Regional Board of Education, 1at Tuesday at 8 p.m. JEFF VIEELAND location rotates among feur regional President, PBA Local 76 high schools.

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Suesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, receeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Springfield Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45

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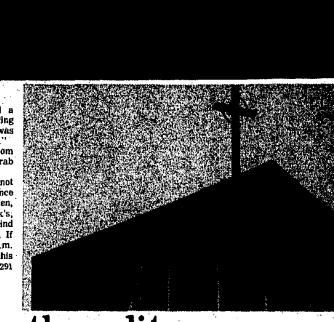
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OTHER MEETINGS



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Scene around the towns

change is necessary. I support their efforts and give them credit to institute the changes necessary to move ahead. issue in which the are to anneas the performance PETER A. DE TONE They should not exceed 350 words Linden Avenue

> Unsightly litter I was appalled and disgusted by the prodigious amount of garbage (broken beer bottles, caps, cans, etc.) gracing the area of the ballfield stands at Irwin

Field while walking its perimeter for exercise on Monday, May 9. It seems that year after year, as soon as the weather turns for the better, certain uncaring, callous slobs ignore the refuse cans and turn Irwin and other park grounds into a pigsty. Not only are these conditions unsightly, they are also a potential health hazard. The razor sharp glass can easily give a nasty cut to a child or adult. Rotting fast food can induce raccoons and othe

wild creatures, besides becoming bactería infested Springfield Township's revised address the problem of litter and alcoholic beverages in general policy

regulations 3-1.6 and 3-13.1. I un-

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dinances can result in a fine up to \$500

It's time for our law enforcement

personnel to crack down on those few

who flagrantly thumb their nose at

misdeeds. It also makes a tougher job

Let's get tough with these litterbugs

by enforcing the present laws to the fullest. Maybe it's time for the Town-

ship Committee to propose a parks curfew shortly after sundown as other

towns have been forced to do. Until

then, I see a long, hot summer of broken

glass, cups, wine bottles, food wrappers

and numerous other garbage strewn

round our parks. Who needs it?

PBA party a success

On behalf of the Springfield

Policemen's Benevolent Association, I

DONALD J. MACKINSON

Kipling Avenue

decency by their boorish

By ADA BRUNNER Union Township has 387 senior citizens housing units and awaiting list of more than 500 — or about five years. Irvington has 548 units and a waiting list of roughly 300. Linden has 350 units and a waiting list f nine months to a year and a half.

Cranford has 248 units and a waiting "Housing is becoming the number me problem for senior citizens," said blyman Ed Gill, a member of the

Assemblyman and Committee on Aging. Gill, who lives in Cranford and was mayor there from 1967 to 1969, was on community's first non-profit housing board when it was established about 13 years ago and describes

believer in senior citizens apartment developments. But the "was" is the key in that statement. "I used to feel that the answer to the shortage was the senior citizens plex," he said, "I've come to change my mind."

To build a housing complex with federal subsidies, sponsors must struggle with the bureaucracy for four to five years before they can turn the first shovel of earth; and the average complex costs some \$6 million h

they are both quicker and cheaper. benefit of he senior citizens living there. While the money for purchase of

equity living plan. The senior citizen sells his or her home to a bank or other financial institution but continues to live in the house. The bank pays the resident a specified amount each month - in effect, Gill said, "a reverse

mortgage." omewhat similar is a sale and leaseback plan under which the senior citizen sells his or her home to a financial institution at a price below its appraised value and in return gets a down payment and promissory notes. For example, Gill explained, the senior n might sell an \$80,000 home to a bank for \$63,000; he or she would get an immediate down payment of \$6,000 and 12 years of promissory notes for payments of \$680 a month. Out of this \$680, the senior citizen might pay the bank \$400 a month as rent, leaving \$280 expenses. At the end of the 12

Senior Center ources, the rents are subsidized by the 'years, the senior citizen would be able U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

nent (HUD), assem blyman explained Another possible alternative is a tax deferral plan which he is now exploring. "If it's worthwhile, I'll in-troduce a bill," he said. Under the plan, the state would sell bonds and use the money thus raised to pay property taxes and insurance costs for citizens. The senior citizen then would no longer have to worry about two major drains on his finances - taxes and insurance. The plan would result in a lien against the property when it is eventually sold, but some provision would have to be made so that the aggregate cost of the taxes ad insurance would not climb higher than the total value of the house. Gill said Still another alternative is the home

to live in the house rent-free. For apartment residents, possibility is shared, or congregate. ousing, in which someone with a large home might share it with eight or nine others. This would be done under nonprofit sponsorship and with the help of subsidies, Gill said. But he pointed out that it would require changes in existing zoning regulati

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A variation on the congregate housing scheme is shared apartmen living under private ownership and without subsidies, "I know of one person who has three houses that ac commodate 14 senior citizens," he said, These houses, in Ridgewood, provide meals, though "the folks are expected to help a little" and there is a "live-in couple to do much of the housework. There is one common thread among these plans. Gill said: companionshir 'They do get lonely," he said.

The plans also have the advantage of allowing senior citizens to live out their lives in familiar surroundings, added. Existing HUD-subsidized apartment

developments are failing to meet the needs of an ever-growing population of the elderly, Gill noted. "There has to be another way," he said, Some of them, indicated, may well provide that other way

IN THE LOCAL AREA UNION-Officers of the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will conduct a board meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the

YM-YWHA on Green Lane. ROSELLE-A film, "Till the Clouds Roll By," will be shown for residents of Pinewood Hall on West Second Avenue at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 The Pinewood Hall

Association will hold its seventh annua anniversary dinner Wednesday, Jun 22 with Jn Lambo and Mary Karnick in charge. The dinner will be catered by Carl of Hillside and entertainment wi be by Russ Stallone.

Tenants recently attended a concert presented by the vocal music depart-ment of Abraham Clark High School, directed by Meredith Rung. Refresh ments were served with Martha Tomlinson in charge. UNION-"A Man and his Gold." a

film, will be shown during the June 2 meeting of the Senior League of Union in the YM-YWHA on Green Lane. A question and answer period and a lunch will follow the program. UNION-Perry Schwing won first

place in a pool tournament held by the Ehrhart Gardens Tenants Association with Anthony Sacco coming in second. Tenants were scheduled to attend a performance by the All Nations Dance Company at the Garden State Arts Center Tuesday; other trips on their schedule include the Old Timers Jamboree at the F. Edward Bier tuempfel Senior Center and a per formance by the Central Six-Jefferson School band and chorus at Union High A cake sale will be held at the

apartment complex at 1 p.m. June 3. ROSELLE PARK-The Retired Associates of Roselle Park will hold a memorial service in the Father Chiege Center of the Church of the Assumptio at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The program will honor the 110 members who have died since the inception of the club in November 1962 names are on a memorial plaque which is displayed at all meetings of the

There are alternatives. Gill said, and One of them is the community land trust, a non-profit corporation which buys property and operates it for the

CSH retraining program thrives Through role playing, they prepare to rehabilitation. It's not easy to live with

MOUNTAINSIDE-A 19 year-old girl plays her flute again, a year after a serious head injury. A 20-year old girl, disabled three years ago, becomes more adaptable and has fewer tember

For the youngsters and their families, these are significant steps on the road to recovery following a coma. Both adolescents are among those benefiting from a five-and-a-half-month cognitive retraining program for 14-20year-old outpatients at Children's pecialized Hospital (CSH) in Moun tainside. The program, designed to help youngsters relearn what was once utomatic, is a logical extension of the omplete head trauma care offered at the hospital

"Learning to walk and talk after being in a coma is only part of the recovery process," says Dr. Margaret Symonds, the hospital's Medical the hospital's Medical Director. "There is nearly always tellectual and social impairment, and sometimes it can be subtle but ver disabling."

"The youngsters usually have a shortened attention span, and difficulty remembering things," she explains. Sometimes they may be socially inept. or say things they shouldn't, or get stuck on one topic. After a coma, people usually become self-centered to see another point of view

At the hospital in Mountainside Dr Miriam Lacher, as aburo and velopmental pyschologist, directs a three-person team consisting of Diane. Mihalker, a speech pathologist, Linda Oliver, an occupational therapist, and Janet Weston, a recreational therapist. Working intensively with their young patients for five-and-a-half hours each they successfully incorporate many techniques developed by Israeli

neuropyschologist Yehuda Ben-Yishaye to treat soldiers wounded during the 1967 Six-Day War

any longer.

Altreat

"We start with the concrete and work up to abstractions," notes Lacher. "In order to maximize what the youngsters can absorb, we first have to attention, which is always impaired after head trauma." Computer-based tasks involving sounds and lights are used to heighten reaction time, alertntration and persistence Next comes manual dexterity regained through screwing nuts and bolts and manipulating small objects with tweezers. "We're also working on abstract abilities," Dr. Lacher em phasizes. "The students learn that they

their minds first," Patients improve visual-spatial perception and strategic ability by arranging patterns with blocks and camouflaged shapes. The Children's Specialized team also reteaches the youngsters to register the entire visual field, instead of 'seeing' only part of it.

ave time if they organize things in

As the tasks become increasingly complex, language skills are em-"Communication is difficult because the patients have difficulty (or remembering) many finding notes Dr. Lacher. "It's the words, same as when you can't quite get a word that's on the tip of your tonguebut on a much larger scale. So we work on word-finding strategies, and ...aten

origing ond elessifying words and-The teenagers work on social as well exercise in which they must express an idea concisely and, at the same time, understand the point of view of both the receiver and the sender. Conflict resolution sessions, which

focus on real-life, at-home problems teach the basic art of compromise. The students bolster their self-esteem by listing past achievements and qualities they like in themselves and their peers. reenter the cor ities from which they have been sheltered since ing disabled Each youngster is assigned a parmember who coaches, shepherds and counsels him or her. eading to the development of a stable,

trusting relationship. "Individual counseling is a critical part of our program," notes Lacher. "Any child or adult will have personal

that get

Letters to the editor

Harding complaints Kenilworth residents appear willing to slur the town's 75 years of proud heritage by allowing injustices to exist at its public educational rampantly institution, Harding School. Three teachers had voiced their concerns for administrative tactics and all three found their salaries singled out and reduced considerably. One of the three teachers was the association president who recently fought to bring important information to parents and who had refused to allow the board and ad ministration to shove a totally biased settlement down the throats of Harding School's 56 dedicated teachers.

Now, Harding's administrators are blindly committed to completely eliminate the teacher's position for September of 1983 (under the pretense f declining enrollment) with aban doned regard for the devastatingly damaging effects upon the educat programs for the school's upper grade youngsters The men issuing the cut are public

officials: a public school superin-tendent, principal, and elected board members. If you fail to voice your feeling at current board meetings and by written letters of outrage demanding individual responses, then the whole town of Kenilworth is guilty. The management's actions at Harding School would clearly be expressing the town of Kenilworth's indifference to injustices within its own boundaries and within its own political sphere. This nublic letter has now made you

aware of the existing injustices. If you Kenilworth's residents, do not reac now and demand that the deplorable situation at Harding School be rectified, then your silencer in rendone the silencer actions of the public officials and etch an indelible blot into the history of

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the losses they've suffered. At the end of the day in a process similar to encounter group sessions, patients and staff discuss their triumphs and hurts, often dealing with loaded issues. Although other rehabilitation in stitutions in New Jersey and New York offer cognitive retraining, the program at Children's Specialized Hospital is



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for Rt. 22 break-ins

proximately 20 burglaries which netted more than \$100,000 worth of property in at least eight states. The break-ins Route several municipalities along Route 22, among them Union, Springfield, Mountainside and

rought along her eight-year-old son on some of the cases, was charged with line counts of burglary and theft and has at least six other indictments pending, Assistant County Prosecutor Bob O'Leary said.

who was known by at least five other

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Was: Granted. of burglaries along or near Route 22 or July 12, 1982, in Springfield and continued to rob other Union County homes over a six-month period. She was Was: Granted, 4. Appl. No. 83-8. Name: Green Springs Estates Address: 512 Ashwood Rd, Block 137. Lot 10. arrested in March in Mountainside, escaped and was recaptured, O'Leary Fillock 137-Lot 10. For: Setbacks& fence heights. Was: Denied. State applications are on file in the Diffice of the Sacretary of the Board bf Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springiled, New Jersey and is available for public inspection. said. Jacqueline Strausser, who allegedly One of the homes she alledgedly broke into was that of the New York regional director of the Federal Bureau Matthew J. Clariatic Secretary 203951 Springfield Leader, May 26 of Investigation. Strausser is currently being held in the Clinton Reformatory on a parole According to authorities, Strausser, Internet Area of the filter for the individual indini indi individua violation. The case has been assigned to the trial team in Superior Court Judge aliases, is also wanted in New York. Joseph G. Barbieri's chambers. Federico earns styling award SPRINGFIELD-Richard Federico, Surveys show that most of the *25 owner and stylist of Hair Again, 761 million men with thinning hair and Mountain Ave., recently won an award receding hairlines want the appearance t the New Man Educational Hair of a full, natural head of hair. teplacement Seminar. New Man Hair offers hairstyling alternatives for men Federico and his staff offer the choice with thinning or receding hairlines. through personal styling and a new look Federico won the achievement award for each individual. 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Obituaries Manasseh Mendelsohn; owned insurance firm

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Kenilworth for 30 years. He was a Manasseh Mendelsohn, 89, of Springfield, owner of an insurance firm, were held Friday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr. Mendelsohn died May 15 in the Hospital Center at Orange. Born in Newark, Mr. Mendelsohn lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was an ident insurance agent and owned the Mendelsohn Insurance Co. of ringfield for 30 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Mendelsohn was a member of the board of trustees of the Meh's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, igfield, and a member of the B'nai B'rith of Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg; two sisters, Mrs. Judith Weiss and Mrs. Rae Lang; two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild

James Trengrove

KENIWORTH-Services for James H. Trengrove, 75, of Kenilworth were held Saturday in the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Trengrove died May 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Millburn, Mr. Trengrove lived in Livingston before moving to Kenilworth 19 years ago. He was a gas technician for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., East Orange, for 40 years before his retirement in 1974. Surviving are his wife, Cecelia; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Rower : ther, Ross, and two grandchildren.

Eric T. Johnson, 86

KENILWORTH-Services for Eric T. John, 86, of Kenilworth were held Friday in the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood, Mr. Johnson died May 17 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Born in Swdden, Mr. Johnson lived in

GORECKI Jozef, on May 21, 1983, af Irv-ington, N.J., beloved husband of Maria (nee Gulecki), deor uncle of Richard Gorecki, Stanley Gorecki, David Gorecki, Ars. Enrica Egan and Mrs. Stella Gorecki, deor brother-indaw of Mrs. Jozefa Gulecki and Mrs.

Nazimierza Gulecki, Kelatives, friends and members of the Polish Veterans of World War II, Post 35, of New Jersey were invited to attend the funeral on May 25, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, then to Sacrod

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Bertha VanDoren, and six grandchildren. Robert F. Euwer, 76 SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Robert Euwer, 76, of Springfield, was offered yesterday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Euwer

layout man for the Westinghouse

Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs

Mr. Johnson retired 21 years ago.

Elevator Co., Jersey City, for 25 years.

died Monday at home. Born in Jeannette, Pa.; Mr. Euwer lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield four years ago. He retired 10 years ago as a senior vice president of the Bank of Commerce of New York City, where he had been employed since 1945. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1930 and was a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club, Sum-

Surviving are his wife. Charlotte: two daughters, Mrs. Roberta E. Tremblay and Mrs. Jean E. Stockman; a brother Paul: a sister, Mrs. Virginia Baner and five grandchildren.

Carol L. Oxx, 36

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Carol L. Oxx, 36, of Springfield, a registered nurse, will be offered today in Our Lady Lourdes Church, Mountainside following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, Mrs. Oxx died Monday at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Oxx lived in

Union before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. She was a rgistered nurse for 10 years and was employed by Overlook Hospital, and the Fair Oaks

Death Notices

Nursing Home, both in Summit, before retiring three years ago. Mrs. Oxx was a graduate of the Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, and was past president of the Our Lady of Lourdes School Board, Mountainside. Surviving are her husband, Joseph C : two daughters. Kathleen M. and feghan P. Oxx; her parents, William and Marguerite Grabalik, and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Seidler.

Margaret Sadowski

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Margaret Sadowski, 61, of Kenilworth vill be offered today in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the uneral from the McCracken Funeral Union. Mrs. Sadowski died Home. day at home. She was an assembly worker for the

Bendix Aircraft Corp., Teterboro, for 28 rs before retiring in 1973. Surviving are a brother, John Stanley, and three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Lesniewski, Mrs. Lorraine Dreher and Mrs. Frances Murphy.

EUWER-Robert F., of Springfield; on May 23. JOHNSON-Eric T., of Kenilworth;

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MYKITYSHYN-John, of Garwood, formerly of Kenilworth; on May 23. OXX-Carol L., of Springfield; on May 23.

SADOWSKI-Margaret, Kenilworth; on May 22. TRENGROVE-James Kenilworth; on May 19

Blood donors are requested

The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County is calling for volunteer blood donors to help alleviate a possible blood shortage during the Memorial Dav weekend.

. The chapter, which serves 12 comnunities in Union County, will host a blood drive tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. át its site on 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Vera Maier, blood services chairwoman, urged residents to "Give before you go. Memorial Day weekend is a very critical time for patients in need of blood transfusions, because most potential donors are busy with

good health, between the ages of 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have been donors in the past and have reached their 66th birhday may continue to, give, with written consent from a physician dated within two weeks of the donation; 17year-old donors must have written parental consent and a legal document verifying date of birth.

B'nai B'rith sets meeting

B'nai B'rith Women, held honoring Israel's 35th Northern New Jersey birthday with B'nai B'rith Council, will meet June 6 .Women's 85th birthday. at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Israel program ideas for Ohem Shalom, Scotland local chapters from Road, South Orange. national, region an A demonstration will be council will be displayed. national, region and

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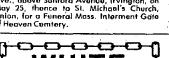
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GORECKI Jozef, on May 21, 1983, af Irv

SADOWSKI On May 22, 1983, Margaret (Stanley), of Kenilwarth, N.J., boloved wild of the late Chester S. Sadowski, sister of John Stanley, Mrs. Katherine Lesniewski, Mrs. Lorraine Droher and Mrs. Frances Mur-phy. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, on May 26. The Funeral-Mass was at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilwarth.

WAVRO On May 22, 1983, Mary (nee Reges), beloved wife of Michael, davoted mother of Michael Jr., Mary Ann Krill and the late Frank, also survived by 14 grand-children and 13 great-grandchildren, The funeral was from The EDWARD P.



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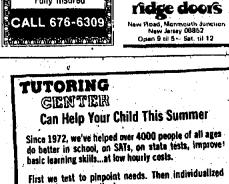
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Temple Beth Ahm

Blanche Meisel of Springfield will be honored by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at a State of Israel Bond Testimonial reception June 14 in Rose Widom-Goldman and Yale Greenspoon. Halis Council, the National Ramah Commission and the United Synagogue of America National Youth Commission

She is a life member of Hadassah, a long-time member of B'nai B'rith and Women's American ORT. Mrs. Meisel is a member of the American Dietetic Association, Omicron Nu. national honorary society, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and Seton Hall moms installed officers

The Seton Hall Preparatory School Mothers' Auxiliary, South Orange, installed officers for the 1963-1986 school year recently. Among the officers installed were Madelyn Miller of Irvington, first vice president; Cynthia Vitaliano of Springfield, third vice president, and Aurora Monochio of Vailsburg, ling secretary.

33 confirmands set Temple Emanu-El of Westfield confirmed 33 students who completed

10 years of Jewish education last week. The students, who have had as their nstructors, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Student Rabbi Arnold Gluck, are from Mountainside, Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Watching and



Testimonial reception to honor Blanche Meisel

The First Presbyterian Church is rich in its heritage, tradition

first in an occasional series on houses of worship and clergy in the area.) The First Presbyterian Church in ringfield, Morris Avenue at Church Mall, Springfield, is a forward looking church. Rich in heritage and tradition, it strives constantly to meet the need of a modern world. Many have joined the spiritual pilgrimage in this friendly church, says its pastor, the Rev. Jeffrey Allen Curtis, "We hope you too will e encouraged to unite with us in

vorship and service.' The history of the church began in Colonial days. In 1745 the three families, who then composed the total population of the crossroads settlement Springfield, joined with their neighbors from outlying farmlands to form a Presbyterian congregation. They raised a little log church situated about a half mile north of the present building. A larger meeting house was completed in 1761.

With the growing discontent in the Colonies against the British omination, the independent citizens of springfield sided with the patriots. They opened the church for use as a center for public stores and moved its worship into the garret of the paronage. The British troops during the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780 set he torch to the church.

On that day too, the British march to Morristown was stopped at Springfield and in the heat of battle the famous Watt's Hymal incident occurred. The Rev. James Caldwell, pastor of the Elizabeth Presbyterian Church, was serving as a chaplain in the Continental When his men were short of wadding for their guns, he rushed to the church, grasped an armful of hymnals written by Isaac Watts and gave them to the men shouting, "Put Watts into

em boys! Give 'em Watts.'' After the burning of the church, the congregation met in the old parsonage n and began talk of building the third house of worship, Finally, in 1791. he frame of the new church of cedar shingles went up and soon the loval people came to worship in the same hurch in which we worship today

In 1952 the current brick Parish louise was built. In meeting the needs of the Springfield community, it has sed the public school overflow before construction of the Gaudineer School_II was the first home of Temple Ahm and Temple Sha'arey halom and the Greek Orthodox Church of Westfield. Today the Sanctuary and Parish House continue to serve as the ub of worship and mission to serve the

Springfield area and the world. The Presbyterian Church at Springfield welcomes as communicant nembers all persons in the community. regardless of race, national origin, or eceived by the session of the church at eception is in one of three ways: Profession of faith if one has never fore been a communicant member of any Christian church: reaffirmation of

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The church actively supports Girl

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theology and challenge of joining the mission of our church. "First Presbyterian Church at ingfield exists for the worship of God and to bear relevant witness in church and world to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Worship through Word and Music is seen as including both the contemporary and traditional forms, and as comprising a 'journey inward' to ' (four to six-week duration) with self and to God in confession, "outstanding leadership" are held forgiveness and commitment and a throughout the year to offer enrichment

'journey outward' into God's world in : and growth in areas of need and conervice of our fellow man." Regular morning worship is at 10:15 School Choir sings monthly at morning a.m. each Sunday. Special services of worship followed by a program in the worship are held in conjunction with Chapel. Intergenerational church Advent and Christmas, Lent and Easter

Care for infants and small children is provided at every Sunday Service. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper is Place," a self-help book sale table. elebrated at regular services of worship on the first Sunday of October (World-Wide Communion Sunday; and on four other Sundays throughout the special events. A Junior Troop meets

year), and during Advent and on Maundy Thursday. The Sacrament of Baptism is adninistered during Sunday morning worship and through arrangement with the pastor and church office

"We emphasize the importance of music as an integral part of the total ministry of the Church. Our adult choir sings each Sunday, with exception of the summer months when we use soloists from our choir and from the outside. The choir also presents a choral masterwork at least once a year. We encourage all who love to sing to to share in this experience. Special join with us in this service, to our programs are held periodically for Church. Choir members can be from 9th grade through adulthood.

"As a congregation in Springfield," says the minister. "we are working ontinuously to realize ourselves a to us in the person of Jesus to bring us into harmony with His Purpose, so weaccept the life of Christ as the pattern for the Church's Mission. "His life as a man involves the

church in the common life of people His service commits the church to work for every form of human well-being His suffering makes the church sen Previous religious affiliation," says Pastor Curtis. New members are His death reveals God's judgment on man's inhumanity to man and our own stated times during the year. The complicity in injustice: His resurrection girds us with the triumphant hope for God's final victory ove wrong.

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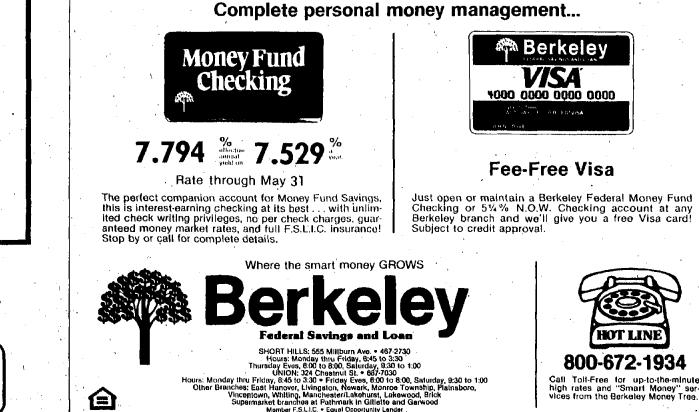
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Mr. Frank J. Wavro, was married Rock Road, Mountai

the reception in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Parlin. A reception followed at the Dorian Manor, Old Bridge The bride was escorted by her father. Joanne Wavro of Parlin served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids

were Constance Pohl and Cynthia Freasone, both of Hackettstown, and Barbara Sauer of Mountainside, all sisters of the groom. Gary Treasone of Hackettstown, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Pohl, brother-in-law of the groom, and Steven Bush, both of Hackettstown, and John Wavro of Parlin, brother of the bride. Mrs. Sauer, who was graduated from

The Rev. Robert Decker officiated at

Sayreville War Memorial High School, is employed by American Bell, Inc., Somerset. Her husband, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Scton Hall University, where he received

B.A. and M.B.A. degrees in marketing. He is employed by Mobil Chemical Co., adelphia, Pa. The newlyweds, who took a meymoon cruise to Bermuda, reside

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The bride-elect, who was graduated, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Dr. Hart practices general dentistry School, Springfield, and Bucknell University of Lewisburg in Pennsylvania, where she was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is a The parishioners of Our Lady of staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Lourdes Church, Mountainside par-Mitchell & Co., Stamford, Conn. ticipated in a parish education com-Her fiance, who was graduated from niffee program on "Human Sexualty Arbishop Stepinac High School of White May 17. Guest speakers were the Rev. Plains, N. Y., and Bucknell University, Carl Arico and Mr. and Mrs. William where he also received a bachelor o Budney of the Archdiocese Office of science degree in business administration, is employed by Manhattan Cable Television, New York

A May 1984 wedding is planned. Flea market slated by Hadassah group

Meira Group of Westfield Hadassah will hold its annual flea market June 5 from 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. in the South Avenue Railroad Station, Westfield. Rain date is June 12.

The event will feature food, rides and nerchandise. Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-5230 or 756-8845.

Woman's Club plans meeting in Springfield

Mildred Buffy will present program, "Character Sketches," at a ting of the Springfield Woman's Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

The closing meeting of the season will feature a pot-luck supper to which husbands and guests are invited. Guests will be the two girls chosen to represent Springfield at the Girls' Citizenship Insitute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, next month. They are Mary Pat Parducci, delegate, and Jimm Vecchione, alternate. The literature department will hold

its annual picnic June 6 at the home of Muriel Sims. Two members of the Springfield club received awards at the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs con vention recently held in Great Gorge, They are Gertrude Johnson, who ved second prize for the counted

cross stitch afghan, and Mildred Diar nond, second prize for a crocheted man's sweate PREP slates its meetings

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'Man of the Year' tribute to be held in Springfield Ed Kurtzer has been chosen as "Man

of the Year" to be honored in Congregation Israel of Springfield's ninth annual tribute barquet Wed-nesday at the Clinton Manor, Union. Members of the Jewish and civic communities will attend. It was announced that the annual Tribute Calendar will be published in ssociation with the event. A founder of Congregation Young Israel of Springfield, predecessor of

Congregation Israel, Kurlzer has been a member of the board of trustees for the past six years and served as chairman of the concert committee. During the construction of the persanctuary of Congregation Israel, the Kurtzer home served to nouse several classes of the synagogue

Kurtzer, who has supported the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) activities since its inception in Union County, recently participated in both the UJA Metro New Jersey Invitational Miss to Washington, D. C., March 9 and the UJA Presidential Mission to Washington, D. C., March 24,

Kurtzer also was involved in establishing Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield in its present building. He joined the B'nai B'rith in 1949 and served as president of the Northern New Jersey Council B'nai B'rith Bowling League from 1976 to 1978.

He is president of the Route Messenger Service, the largest twicedaily routed messenger service in New York City, serving optical companies, dental laboratories and allied fields in New York City and surrounding areas





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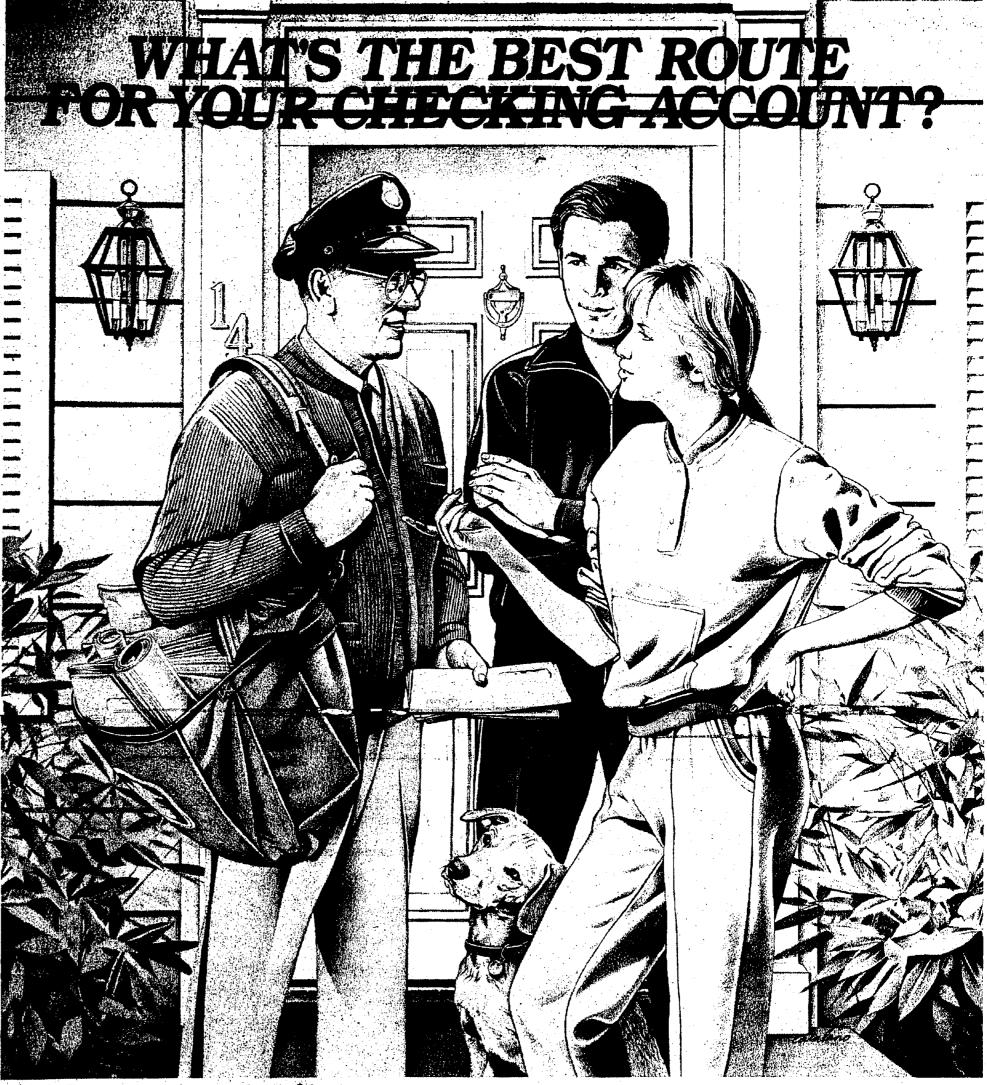
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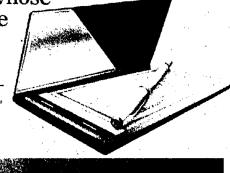
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Pabst, Peterson break marks in junior olympics

broke an 18-year record in the recent iocal Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet in Springfield. Peterson took .03 of a second off Mary Pat Parducci's 1990 Junior girls quarter mile mark wth 1:15:1. Pabst shattered a 1978 record by Sandy Brenner for the Midget girls half mlle with 2:54:7.

Three gold medals went to Greg Gomes for the 50, 100 and running long jump. Peterson took three golds with wins in the Midget girls 100, long jump and shot put.

Dayton gains in state tennis

Jonathan Dayton advanced in the state tennis tournament by winning tw matches, including a 4-1 victory over Berkeley Heights Monday.

First singles Pete Sommer and second singles Michael Berliner bothwon in straight sets, while Dan Freedman bowed in third singles. The first doubles combo of Kipp Levinson and Tony Mullin won in three sets. while Gary Schlager and Drew Greeley took second doubles in two sets Dayton chalked up three 5-0 shutouts

last week to boost its overall record to 15-3, 12-1 in the Mountain Valley Con-First singles player Sommer won ou

state tournament individual match in the opening round before being eliminated in the second round. He also won two matches in straight sets defeating the best of Mendham and Bound Brook. He did not play in the win over Roselle Park due to his state tourney schedule.

Berliner won one match at first singles and two in second singles to rease his individual record to 15-1 his only loss coming in the first match of the season. Matt Dooley won a second singles match, and Eric Kahr collected a third singles triumph Freedman won both his third single matches.

The first doubles combo of Levinson and Millin won three matches, being extended to three sets in the state ournament win over Mendham which was held indoors due to inclement weather. Schlager and Greeley swept to three second doubles triumph

Tennis camp scheduled

The Kent Place Summer Tennis-Program in Summit has places available in both the adult and junior classes. Adult sessions begin June 6 and juniors June 10. The programs utilize the school's four all-weather courts amidst the playing fields of the treelined campus. The adults have a choice of three one-

week sessions in June, allowing them to spend some constructive time on the courts before the children are home on vacation and to be ready for summer play. Sessions run from June from 9 to 1 a.m. or from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. or June 20 to 24. 9 to 11,a.m.

Classes are grouped by ability with four players per instructor. Instruction emphasizes for doubles and singles The cost is \$85 per session. The Junior program begins with a

one-week session June 20 to 24 from 11:15 to 1:15 at \$85. Ten-day sessions gin June 27 and July 13 and me from 8:30 to 12:30 daily. Enrollment is limited to keep the player-teacher low. The players move from court to court

is they meet each instructor for different aspects of the game, Drills are varied and adjusted in length and in tensity according to the age and ability of the players. Competition is in troduced with emphasis on sportsmanship, strategy and stroke production. A tennis tournament will be

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Bantam boys (50, 100 and long jump) and Susan Werner won three for Bantam girls with firsts in the 50, long jump and half mile. Jim Ruban won the nior boys shot with 35-8 which would have won at the state level last year The most exciting race of the day saw

- Thursday, May 26, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORT

Chris Swanstrom outlast a strong charge by Dan Monaco in the Midget boys half mile, winning by less than a Official results are as follows:

Bantam girls, 50° Susan Werner 7:87,

Sherri DeRonde and Laura Green, 100; Sherri DeRonde 115 59, Laura Greene and Sally Kish, long jump; Susan Werner, 9-9-14, Nicle Picciuto and Kim Poindexter, mile; Susan Werner,3:30, Nicole Piciuto and Staci Teltelbaum. Bantam boys 50; Caludio Reyna, 7:50, Ryan Feeley and Randall Bandry, 100; Claudio Reyna, 14; 16, Ryan Feeley and Randall Baundry, long jump; Claudio Reyna 11-10-34, Matthew Nittoly and Christian Gomes Halfmile; Ryan Feeley, 3:09.6 and Randell

highlight major league play in the Springfield Junior Baseball League.

Carter Bell beat Masco Sports, 14-7.

with pitching by Marc Falkin, Paul

Tahre and Mike Elston, Hitting were

Peter Glassman (3), Marc Falkin, Mike

Mancuso, Justin Pelino, Paul Tahre

and Scott Oliver (2); and one hit each

There was excellent fielding by Peter

Carpenter for Masco Sports, Mike Peri

championship meets for the last two

Janine Palschakov of competed at the

N.J./USGF Class 1 State Cham-

all-around score by two points from last

year, placed fourth on vaulting in her

age group. Janine tied for sixth place on

pionships, Whinery, who improved her

elped Masco with three hits, including

by Mike Zucker and Mike Elston.

a home run.

Hartman, 100; Missy Peterson, 14:47 Jennifer Francis and Liz Pabst, long jump; Missy Peterson, 12'5-34" Iris Frank and Janis Netschert, shot put; Missy Peterson 21'-1" Janis Netscher and Liz Pabst, half mile; Liz Pabst, 2:54.7. Jennifer Francis and Joyce Quinzel Midget boys 50; Greg Gomes, 7:19

Midget girls 50; Jennifer Francis, 7:56 Brenda Hockstein and Kelly

William Lee and Greg Graziano, 100; Greg Gomes, 13:94, William Lee and long jump: April Peterson, 12' 11-34, Cindy Gomes and Amy Schramm, high jump: Tie - Danielle DiPalma and Jedi triple jump: Rusty Simon 22-11.

Carter Bell registers 3 victories Falkin, Mancuso, Glassman and Petino, Baker and Oliver with one hit.

Excellent fielding by Tabre and Mancuso threw out two runners altempting a steal. Elks hitters included Greg Graziano with two hits, and Fred Tietschied and Jeff Grohs, each with Masco Sports defeated the Elks Club.

12-6, as Billy Hart notched his third victory without a loss. Masco beat Elks with seven runs in

single produced four RBIs. Peter Carpenter hit a home run and stole 5 bases along with Danny Monaco.

Masco The minors, P.B.A. defeated Bunnell Brothers, 15-2, as Mauricio Palomino, Ryan Feeley, Joe O'Steen and Andy

Huber were the hitting stars. Sean Weinerman's home run was the only offense Bunnell Brothers could muste Bunnell, led by Mike Reddington's 3

Bunnell upped its record to 6-3-1 with an 18-2 victory over Dayton Key Club. Pitching was shared by Scott Halpern Sean Weinerman, David Schlosser, and Mike Reddington. Mike Reddington went 4 for 4 in

shot put; Jodi Manning, 21-9, Danielle DiPalma and Yvette Lehhart, mile; Cindy Gomes, 10:08, Staci Uchitel and Jennifer Bruder.

Juniro boys 100; Chris Monaco, 13:93

Joseph Walker, 440; Chris Monaco, 1:11.01, John Benigno and Lenny Saia,

long jump; Anthony Zamarra 11-104,

John Benigno and Joseph Walker, high jump Rusty Simon, 3-10, and Chris Miele; sot put Jim Ruban, 35-8, Chris

Miele and Anthony Zamarra mile;

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21-4, with pitching by Petino and hitless baseball and rapped out 2 hits. Mancuso. Hitting for Carter were Barry Teitelbaum made two sparkling cause with a home run. Other key hit defensive plays at first base, while Elston, each with two hits; and Zucker, Brett Levy and David Gerson also came across the plate with runs for

Daniel Murphy, high jump; Scott Leonard, 3-9 Jimmy DiTullio and Brian.

Teitlebaum. Shot put, Bryan Ruban, 26-

8. Brian Teltelbaum and Justin Petino,

Dan Monacco and Dan Murphy.

Half Mile, Chris Swanstrom, 3:00.5,

Junior girls, 100; Jennifer Bruder,

14:07 April Peterson and Yvette

Daniel DiPalma and Wendy Newman,

Lenhart, 440 April Peterson, 1:15.1.

were Weinerman's triple, Sean Leddy's triple, Mark Kazemis double, Scot Halpern's single. Charles Maltzman and Dante Puorro led Sam's

leading the attack. Other players getting key hits were Kazemi, a double Weinerman and Halpern collected f hits while Leddy, Trivett, Schultz and Brooks added a hit. Key Club was led at the plate by Chris Calabras

hits and Clayton Trivett's 3 hits, blasted Sam's Friendly Service, 15-6, Bunnell was in total control throughout. Pitthe 5th inning. David Blum's triple and chers were Trivett, Jami Schutz and Jeff Brooks. Brooks also aided the Dennis Costello pitched 2 innings of Add Sparkle to Your Summer At:

Local gymnasts sparkle The Summit YMCA Gymnastics competition during this month. Steve teams have been competing in Lowe, coach of Class III gymnasts, will

be taking them to the state meets Sting triumphs

In March, Jennifer Whinery and in local soccer

The Springfield Sting, Junior team of the Springfield Soccer Club downed Roxbury. 3-1. recently. Ivan Novich's two goals were the margin of victory, with assists from Marcello Renna, and fine defensive play from Jason Wiessholtz and Mitchell Friedberg. The Sting edged New Providence, 1-0. and Jeff Levy scored the decisive goal

late in the final period, Elan Schunntand Kamoron Bayrasil excelled The Springfield Timbers, senior team of the soccer association, claimed victories over Rahway, 3-0, and

Summit, 3-2. Dirk Schobel's tiebreaking goal beat Summit, combining with the standout defensive play Craig Yass. Phil Fuerstein and goalie Lavent Bayrasil combined on defense to stop Rahway

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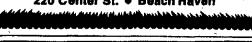
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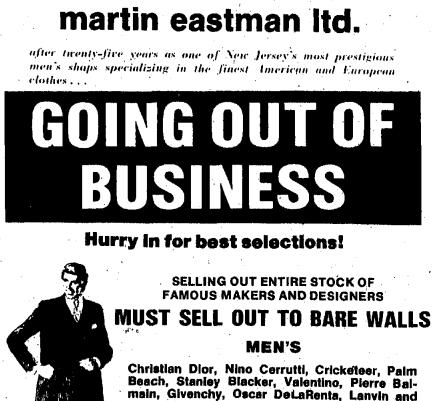
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Carter defeated Keyes Martin, 18-5, with pitching by Mancuso and Falkin Two hits each were made by Mancuso. NET STAR-Alan Berliner of Petino and Danny Baker. One hit each Springlield, a graduate of Jonathan was had by Falkin. Zucker and Glassman. Dayton, compiled a 7-1 record this season playing sixth singles for the Carter also defeated the Elks Club.

Muhlenberg College (Pa.) men's tennis team. He also was 6-1 in doubles Soccer association

planning tryouts

The Springfield Soccer Association is inviting area residents, including Mountainside and Kenilworth, ages 8-16 to try out for their fall soccer teams. The association formed in 1982 is a member of the Mid-New Jersey

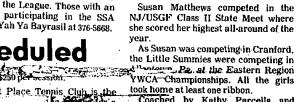
League. They field three teams, ages 8-12, 12-14, and 14-16. Coaches and referees are

should call Yah Ya Bayrasil at 376-5668.

place to play this summer. Membership

is limited to provide a generous amount of playing time. Telephone reservations are taken for evening and weekend play.

competition arranged for those who wish it. Fees for the club are \$50 for one adult. \$35 for each additional adult i





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the same family, \$10 for each child in

the Little Summies were competing in ¹¹-maxim, P.e. at the Eastern Region YWCA-Championships. All the girls took home at least one ribbon. Coached by Kathy Parcells and Melinda Watkins, the competitors were Nicole Early, Virginia Graziano, Carrie-Monahan, Gilliam Harmon of Summit. Dana Maeze of Springfield, Jenny Palm, Sara Rosenblatt, and Lynn The Summies are continuing in





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Dayton girls claim county track championships

Finishing 1-2 in the 3200 meter run, and then bagging a third place in the 1600 meter relay Saturday enabled the Jonathan Dayton girls track track to capture the Union County Cham-pionships at Plainfield High School, The Buildogs collected 40 points to hold off Plaifield, 40-88

The clinching 1600 meter relay run of 4:10 was made possible by the efforts of Beth Ann Mortimer, Nancy Gaglio, Sandy Brenner and Amy Keili, .03 ahead of fourth-place Hillside. According to most of the Bulldog

he top of the seventh to take a 6-4 lead.

errors to get the win.

athletes "teamwork made it possible. Everyone works together like clock hands. And, according to track standout, Elinor Sadin, "working together day by day" is what it takes. The Bulldogs' performance was punctuated by the efforts of junior Mary Pat Parducci and freshma Tracy Biber in the 3200 meter race. While Parducci finished in 11:33 for a

first place , Biber, was a few steps behind her for second in 11:56. Parducci and Biber also ran in the 1600 meter race, Parducci finishing second at 5:22 while Biber was at 5:24 for third place Also, Gaglio in the high

'Tough' course hinders golfers

"The course was tough and we didn't

golfer David Luckenback, were the

Most of the events will take place at-

racquet sports will be played at the

Essex Racouet Club in West Orange.

working under co-chairmen Albert S.

Millman and Barbara Furst of West

Orange would like to see from 500-700

The committee, all volu

Brearley nine drops

two heartbreakers

Peterson dropped two one-run games in the final inning last week.

BY TOM VANDEWATER

The David Brearley Regional High School baseball team of coach Carl

In one encounter, Governor Livingston scored three runs in the bottom of

the seventh after two out and nobody on base to win, 7-6. What made the

result even more heartbreaking was Brearley had scored five runs on hits in

But Livingston, after Gary Nikorak retired G.L.'s first two batters, the

Nikorak and Anthony Scarlata each had two hits for Brearley and Chris

Another Brearley comeback was foiled in an 8-7 loss to to Ridge. The Bears

tallied five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to the the game at six

apiece, Ridge scored two runs in the top half of the eighth to take the lead for

good. Brearley scored once in the bottom of the eighth, but it wasn't enough.

Brearley had taken a 1-0 lead in the first, yet Ridge scored twice in the

second, once in the fourth and fifth, and twice in the seventh to take a 6-1

Scarlata had four hits in five at bats, DeStefano went 2-4, Nikorak 2-5,

DeMayo'1-3, and Gries, Gindel and Mancino were 1-4. DeStefao leads the

Bears in batting (317), runs batted in and runs scored. DeMayo is hitting

The Dayton golf team finished last hit the ball well," Dayton golf coach

tournament with 343 points and Scotch fairways, said Yanchus. "Luckenback

ead. The Bears fought back with five runs in the seventh inning.

.274. DeStefano has seven RBIs and 11 runs scored.

recently in the Union County Tour- Ray Yanchus said.

Destefano, John Gindel, Rob DeMayo, and Kenny Gries each added one.

Bears couldn't get the final out, GL scored three runs on two hits and two

Donna Commarato, who took a first

place in the long jump at the conference meet, earhed fifth place in the event. Commarato also placed fifth in the high jump. Kiell added a fifth in the high hurdles. Sadin scored big points for the

Bulldogs in the weight events. The Dayton senior threw the javelin 122-1 for a first place medal, while in the jayelin, Pat Kelly hurled it 103-6 for

The Bulldogs scored in the discus 15.7; while Amy Kiell took fourth in the event as Kathy Drummond captured fourth place with a throw of 101-2. The Bulldog girls had closed the duel meel season with a 63-59 victory over

Millburn. "It was another outstanding team effort," Coach Bill Jones said. "Much credit sould be given to all my assistant oaches, Bill Byrne, Tony Policare, Joc Cozza, Bob Kozub and Chris Commerci This was a team that set high goals from the beginning of the seasd through

hard work and determinaton were able which will be held at Morris Hills High School. record was set in 1967, before Jackson was born. to exceed their goals. The Millburn matchuo was

The Astros gained the first half Peter Gittrich each stroked a double crown, but Chad Oberhauser of the and triple in a losing cause. • The Astros captured the split season Angels carried off the honors as the laurels with a 8-5 triumph over the game close thanks to the strong late Mountainside Little League completed Brewers as David Pfeiffer hit a home run and Heather Anderson had 2 RBIs Matt Gardella. its third week of play. Oberhauser, playing first base for the

American League Angels, picked off a line drive and turned it into an unassisted triple play to spark the Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Indians. Dberhauser sparked the win at bat as well as he stroked a 3 run double during a four-run third Inning uprising. Jason Perle and Megan Byrne con-

tributed two hits each to the winning cause and Eric Bayer played a steady outfield. The Indians got solid stickwork from Casey White and good fielding from third baseman Sabring Graham and catcher Chris Szurko. The Angels next jumped to an 8-2 lead

hitting pitcher Mike Yurochko

needed to win. John Geraghty and

But Luckenback was not the only one

with this problem. Other participants

According to Craig Utt. the assitant

rofessional at Echo Lake, the course is

difficult and the fairways did present a

challenge to some and a problem for

didn't know what to do when the bal

The Bulldogs' Jim Bennett did better

on the back nine than he did on the from

nine. Yet. Yanchus believes he could

"What makes it difficult is the

drives," noted the coach.

was in the heavy rough.

have done better.

done," the coach said:

One problem, especially for Dayton had similar problems due to the thick

rough.

others.

and withstood a wild late charge by the Phillies to prevail, 8-7. Jimmy Alder, with a three run home run, and Marcia ered for the losers. Stypa with a 3-RBI double, proved all

> shallcrossCreative, 10-4, with the Steve Pene. Tom Graziano and Gary Fox. with two hits each, backed a routegoing performance by righthander Joe Pepe, Sr. Terry Feely had three hits to lead the losers. Derek Nardone an Steve Grau added two hits each.

Konje had five hits, including a home rn and Jim Prankowski, with two homers, did the damage ALonny Strom and Steve Max had two hits each for the losers.

with a 13-6 win over Automotive. Bill Ventura led the way with three hit while Frank Zahn, Ed Johnson, Kevin Carra and Frank LaMolta added two each. Neil Berger and Sleve Max laced three hits each for the losers.

golfers didn't have the strength or Wan Benschoten is selected MVP

> Jill Van Benschoten of Mountainsid was named most valuable player of th tennis team at Cedar Crest College Allentown, Pa. at the recent 7th Annual Athletic Awards Dinner. Jill, a 1981 graduate of Governor Livingston High School, is the captain

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Van Ber

Al LoBalbo, assistanh basketball coach at St. John's and former head coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will conduct his annual basketball clinic for champions at the Peddie School in Hightstown from Aug "They didn't give up. They didn't 21-26. The clinic is open to boys between throw in the towel. They kept the right the ages of 10-18 and will concentrate on attitude and Bennett salvaged some individual instruction plus leagu

Bulldogs relay team of Anne Marie Buildogs boys track team county meet. Cocchia, Gaglio, Mortimer and Sandy Brenner rallied to take first place in 4.11 Millburn came in at 4:16 In the high hurdles, Kiell and Sadin place with a time of 15-6. Ed Hanbicki took second and third places. Then in ran the 100 meters in 11.4 for third place

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intermediates. Gaglio placed the second and Kiell took third. Sadin took third in the 100 meter race as well. Other girls who placed at Millburn were Parducci, Biber, and Commarato The team is looking forward to this coming Saturday's state sectionals

hurled a strong game in relief, aided in

the field by the heady play of shortstop

Matthew Cook. The Brewers kept the

Astros roar in Mountainside LL victory over the Indians behind the hitting of Tommy Chippendale and B.J.

The team failed to place as a team and

High hurdler Brian Speer took fourth

with Glen Booker ran the same race in

Tom Jackson broke a Dayton record

for freshmen, Jackson, running the

mile, managed a third place in the

second heat with a 4:43.06. The old

only earned three places.

11.7 to finish fourt

The Astros followed up with a 6-5 for the Astros. Charlie Dougherty Burke posts 5th win

> inning. PJ Burns held on for the win in his first mound outing of the year. Ro DeSantis and LaMota homered for Mill-

Joe Pepe, Jr., with three hits, led Masco to a 12-3 wn over Ehrhardt, as Harry Kolb and Greg Prussing paced

Joe Blanda hurled a complete game for Mill-Spring leads the east with a 6-0 followed by Ehrhardt (2-3), record. Custom Floors (1-3). M & M Automotive (1-5), Carvel (0-4). In the West, Masco Sports (5-1) leads, Bombers (2-1), Libco (2-2), Knights o

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Davis, the pitching of David Pfeiffer and the fine fielding of Kevin Delaney and Eric Serio. Jimmy Hurley popped a home run for the Indians. In Little League play, the Blue Stars

parlayed six doubles and nine singles into a 16-5 breeze over the Orioles. Grayson Murray and Matt Ventura. with 2 each, and Eric Rauschenberger and John Barreiros were responsible for the extra base barrage. Murray nitched the route for the Blue Stars. striking out 11. Jim Barrelt stroked two singles for the Orioles

overwhelmed the Mustangs, 15-4, on a wo-hit four RBI performance by Craig Carson and a route going effort by Mrc Franciosa. Kevin Everly, Larry Kelly, Maft Stypa and Frank Tennaro all contributed to the Bronco offense. Jim Kellerk continued his fine hitting for the Mustangs and Peter Kozubal excelled

Chris Debbie went the route, striking out 11 as the Broncos beat the Springfield American Legion, 6-2. Duane Connell went 3 for 3 and played a fine second base for the Broncos with ^{*} Todd Lischin, Michael Jackson and Ricardo Gil also weighing in with timely hits. Rob Fusco cracked a long home run to sour the Legion cause,

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couldn't find the fairway with the

Two Springfield residents are on the as horseshoes, the one-mile walk and Lieberman

By BOB BRUCKNER

nament at Westfield's tough Echo Lake

Golf Club. New Providence won the

The first annual New Jersey Senior Olympics will take place this weekend at Newark Academy in Livingston. The program is sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and presented by United Jersey Bank. The nior Olympics has been endorsed by

The Senior Olympics is designed to encourage fitness among senior adults and to raise the consciousness of both Seniors and others on the importance of

The program consists of a series of organized competitive events for men and women. Some will be of a strenuous nature, including track and field, participants. The deadline for apwimming and court sports-and plications is May 16. Applications are

Goldberg & Lieberman On steering committee Index. What makes it difficult is the medium and very severe rough which is thick if you stray from the fairment."

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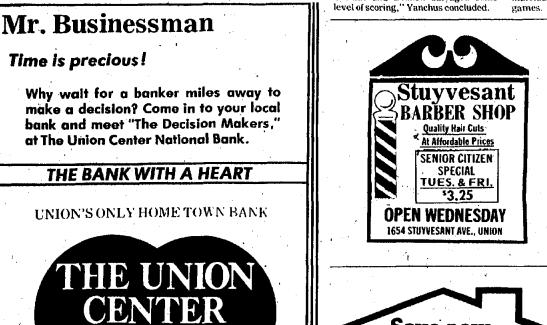
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stearing committee of Senior Olympics" spin casting. '83, Harvey Goldberg and Shirley The events The events list also includes a 100 meter dash and running broad jump, handball, rope skipping, basketball free

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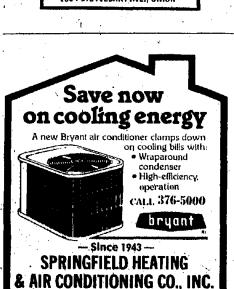
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The upset-minded Knights In a battle of unbeatens in the Springfield Adult Softball League, East Columbus fell, 9-7, to Mill-Spring, PJ Divison leader Mill-Spring Liquors edged West Division leader Masco , five-run Knights' rally in the sixth Sports, 5-4, as Jerry Ragonese and Roi DeSantis sparked the winning rally in the bottom of the seventh.

Veteran righthander Tom Burke (5-0) Spring. went the distance for the win. Gary Fox and Ed Graziano paced Masco with three hits each. Jim Maxwell also

Everyone in the Libco lineup hit

Custom Floors snapped a season-long

LoBalbo hoop camp

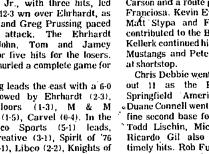
"Bennett's scores were 47-41. The back nine played tougher than the front nine. If he had be held at the Y in West Orange on done well on the front nine he could have been in positon to win an in- of the tennis team and the daughter of As for Mike Tomko. Yanchus said schoten. "he couldn't get anything into the Newark Academy, although certain whole." Tomko shot 45-44 for an 89. Yanchus said that the team may have

thought that the first nine holes would be rather simple and consequently didn't work hard. "Sometimes when you think you have an early start you relax. That's what they might have

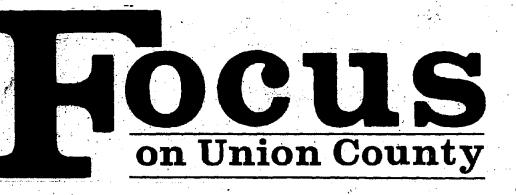
safely in a 22-3 win over M & M. Jim ShallcrossCreative (3-1), Spirit of '76 Columbus (1-3) You've seen our hairpiece...and NEVER KNEW IT!

the 15-hit attack. The Ehrhard Earlier, Masco downed brothers, John, Tom and Jamey combined for five bits for the losers the winners,

In Pony League play, the Colts







Folk dancers perform in one of the early years of the Festival on the Green.

Union's festival: a touch of 'class' BY ADA BRUNNER Grace Lane talks about Union

In Focus on the arts: Exbibits of sculpture and paintings, other programs being held. pages 6-8 Graduation time: Rep. James Plorio to be speaker at Kean College ceremonies. page 4 Man of LaMancha: Musical opens at Paper Mill Playhouse. page 11 Classified ads and business directory also in this section.

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Green, which this year will be presented on Sept. 24. In this 10th anniversary year of the outdoor arts and crafts and photography show, Lane —

Township's Festival on the

and photography show, cane – and others who who helped launch the program which brings more than 10,000 people to Union each fall – reminisced about the way it all got started. The owner of Grace Lane

Business Service in Union, Lane was chairman of the festival for the first three years of its existence, from 1974 through the Bicentennial year of 1976. In 1974, she also was president

in 1974, she also was president of the Union Township Chamber (Continued on page 7)



Lee Gaskins of Fanwood, a Festival on the Green judge in 1978, takes notes paintings. He comes to the festival every year, even when he's not judging

JACQUES TORCZYMER, president of the World Union of General Zionists, will 🕱 be principal speaker at the eighth annual supper sponsored by the Eastern Union County Council, Jewish National Fund, at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union at 6 p.m. Sunday. The agency, which works on land

reclamation and reforestation in Israel. will honor Ulka and Julius Sommer at the upper. reasurer. Seymour St. Lifer of Hillside will

preside at the program. Reservations may be made by calling 623-3023. THE UNION COUNTY CHAPTER of

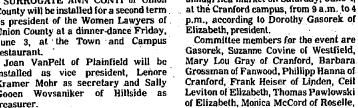
pSi, Professional Secretaries In-ternational, will install officers for 1983-83 at a dinner meeting in the Coachman Inn. Cranford, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The speaker will be Yvonne Willis, who will discuss travel and pSi-sponsored tours. Reservations may be made by calling Colleen Connolly at 232-4500, ext. 307.

SURROGATE ANN CONTI of Union annual flea market on Saturday, June 4, County will be installed for a second term as president of the Women Lawyers of Union County at a dinner-dance Friday, June 3, at the Town and Campus resiaurant.

installed as vice president, Lenore Kramer Mohr as secretary and Sally Gooen Wovsaniker of Hillside as

THE UNION COUNTY WOMEN'S Political Caucus will hold its annual and installation at noon luncheon Saturday, June 4, at the Stage House Inn, Plainfield.

Joan Wright, director of the Division on Women in the state Department of Community Affairs, will be the speaker. Additional information is available from Joanne Rajoppi, 467-8874, or Marilyn Hart, 233-4036 THE UNION COUNTY COLLEGE



Briefly told

Elizabeth Simpson of Springfield and Ronald Thacher of North Plainfield.

CHRIS COSTNER SIZEMORE, whose multiple personalities were portrayed in the film "The Three Faces of Eve," will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Union County on June 6. The dinner will be held at L'Affaire restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside,

starting at 7 p.m.; it will be preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. Ticket information is available from the Mental Alumni Association will sponsor its sixth

Health Association of Union County, 12 Alden Street, Cranford, 272-0300.

A FUND-RAISING BRUNCH will be held at the Coachman Inn in Cranford at 11:30 a.m. June 12 for Assemblyman Edward Gill of Cranford (R-21st District), who is running for re-election this year

Tickets, at \$20, are available by calling Billie Schaffer at 276-3333 or 276-2824. Schaffer and former State Senator Frank X. McDermott of Westfield are in charge of the fund-raising campaign.

HISPANICS UP The Hispanic population in the United states has increased more than 50 percent since 1970 and now outnumbers the black population in 11 of the nation's top 50 metropolitan centers.

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NEW SLATE—Patricia Eichele of Westfield, seated, new president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, discusses program plans with L. Thomas Snead of Linden, left, treasurer: Ruth Ann Wiggins of Summit, assistant treasurer, and Michael J. Duffy of Union, vice president

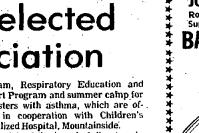
New officers elected by Lung Association

of nursing at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, was elected president of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at the group's annual business and dinner meeting last evening at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

health organization, founded in 1904.

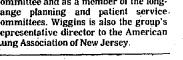
Wiggins, assistant treasurer. Eichele has been a director of the Lung assistant treasurer and president,

She was, instrumental in the



Duffy joined the board of directors in

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B Those scheduled to receive degrees are 835 undergraduates, 329 graduate 8 students and three honorary degree recipients: Joan C. Hull, president and S executive director of the New Jersey Historical Society, W. Lincoln Hawkins, research scientist, and C. Willard Heckel, a professor and former dean at Rutgers University Law School. Florio has served in the House of Representatives since Jan. 3, 1975. He. narrowly missed being elected governor in November of 1981, when he was defeated by Goy, Thomas Kean, A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Florio was graduated magna cum laude in 1962 from Trenton State College and received a law degree from Rutgers University in 1967. He is a

refired Naval Reserve lieutenant

commander

Margaret .

Association in 1968 and practiced until 1974. During that time he was a member of the Camdén County Council on Economic Opportunity. He was a member of the Camdén Civil Rights Commission, an assistant city attorney in Camden and a state assemblyman. He was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Camden County Jaycees in 1973.

Teen Arts Festival slated at Douglass

The 14th annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival, featuring 78 workshops and career sessions and the work of thousands of young New Jersey artists. will be held Tuesday, June 1 and 2 at the Douglass Campus of Rutgers, the state university. The festival will be presented free of

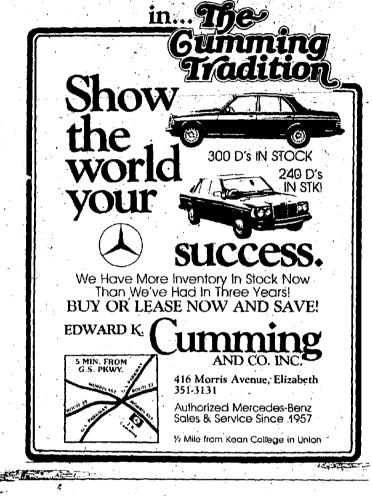
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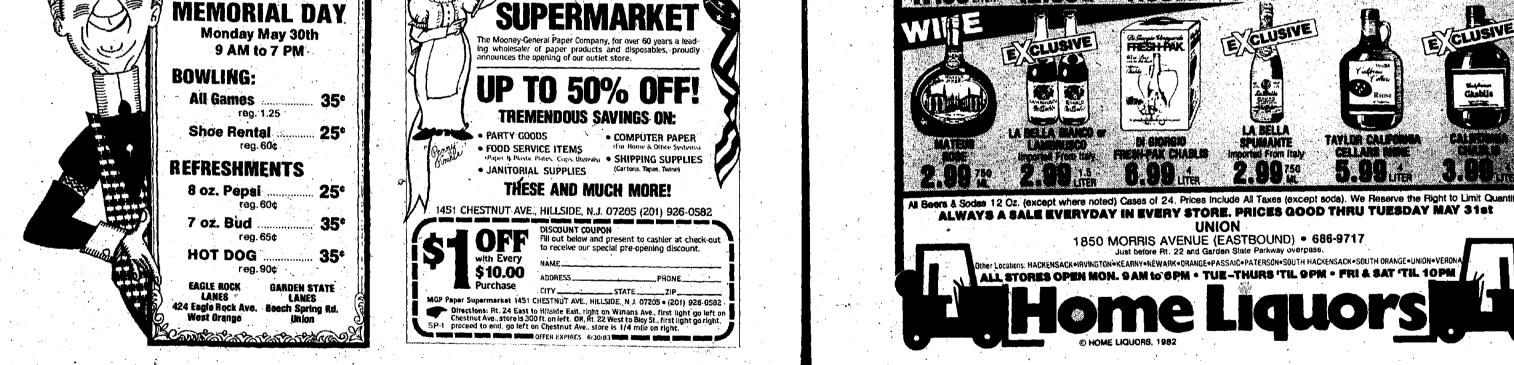
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Focus on the arts

Rapoport sculture being shown at museum

"The Sculpture of Nathan Rapoport: Selections," an exhibition of 20 works by one of the world's foremost monum sculptors, will remain on show in the first floor galleries of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton through June 5. The exhibition includes some sculp-

tures that have not been shown before. A Z slide presentation documenting the artist's monuments in major cities throughout the world also is being 5 presented

Rapoport's "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising ument" in his native Poland has figured in recent newscasts as the focal point for demonstrations. The monument; completed in 1948, commemorates the resistance of Polish Jews in 1943

Rapoport began his education as an artist at the Warsaw Academy of Art and continued it in Italy and France. He was in the Soviet Union at the outbreak of World War II and, after 1945, made his

home in Western Europe and in Israel. In 1959 he came to the United States. Rapoport was awarded Poland's "Polonia Restituta" medal in 1948 and named "Officier d'Academie" by the French government in 1949. More recently, he was selected to receive the

Joseph Handleman Prize in the Arts by the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences. His "Scroll of Fire" (1967) towers over

the hills of Jerusalem. His "Monument to

bank will be served.

Two other major works in Israel are "Job" (1963) and "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising" (1976), a duplicate of the work in Poland. "Jacob Wrestling with the Angel" (1977) is in Toronto and "Flame," a Holocaust memorial basrelief, is in Plainfield No lectures are planned in conjunction

with the exhibition but student and adult groups are welcome and should notify the Bureau of Education (609) 292-6347 of their intention to visit

the Six Million Jewish Martyrs" (1964) in

Philadelphia is the focal point for that

city's annual Holocaust observance.

Authors of photo history will give talk

Elizabeth, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2, at the Garwood Public

They are the authors of "Elizabethtown and Union County: A

Pictorial History," which is sponsored by

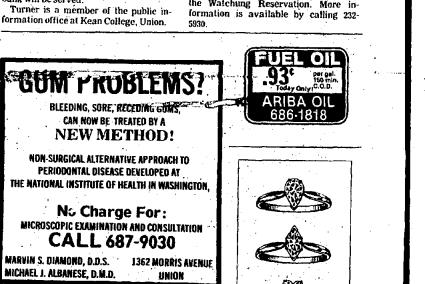
Library on Walnut Street, Garwood.

Charles Aquilina of Roselle, coordinator of social studies in the Elizabeth public schools; Richard T. Koles of Selleville, formerly of Union, director of communications with New Community Corporation, Newark; and Jean-Rae Turner of Newark, formerly of



Copies of the book will be available at the Paintings by LaMont program at the discount rate of \$21 plus the 6 percent state sales tax. shown at Trailside In order to do the book, the authors inspected more than 3,000 photographs A two-week exhibition of oil, water Of these, more than 1,000 were selected color and pastel paintings by Violet LaMont of Madison, artist and illustrator by Koles to rephotograph. More than 700 were selected to submit to the publishers. of books, will remain on display at the The publisher in turn used 520 in the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road The photographs are from private

Mountainside, through June 5. Her subjects include children, portraits and collections as well as historical societies and public libraries in New Jersey. andscapes. Trailside is a Union County Depart-The program is free and open to the lic. Refreshments supplied by the ment of Parks and Recreation facility in the Watchung Reservation. More in



Union's festival: a touch of 'class tables to the festival - strictly for show.

(Continued from page 1) of Commerce, which sponsors the show. But that was just a coincidence, she insisted.

The idea for the festival came to her not because she happened to be head of the Chamber, she said, but because "I used to go to art shows in South Orange, in Plainfield, in Kenilworth" and in other

places. Looking at what these communities were doing, she decided Union, too, could present a show. It would bring "class" to he town, she believed.

She brought the idea back to the Chamber board of directors, appointed a feasibility committee and undertook her own survey of Union Center merchants. Though some had reservations; most were ready to support her.

When she reported back to the Chamber, she recalled, the board told her, "If you want to try it, go ahead." She received the same "go ahead and try" response from Mayor Anthony Russo --- who was the town's chief executive then, as he is now - when she

asked the Township Committee for permission to hold the festival on the grounds surrounding the Municipal Building. Lane realized from the start that a festival of the scope she envisioned would

be a lot of work. "I did it because wanted Union not to be a no-class town." she said. She and her committee attempted "to

have everything for everybody," she said: fine arts, crafts, entertainn both children and adults and exhibits by civic and charitable organizations. "1 year, Lester Malamut and Irving losenberg, agreed that from the start, one problem was keeping a balance between crafts and fine arts. To line up more fine arts exhibitors, Lane would take entry forms with her whenever she went to art shows and

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thrust them at the artists, Dorothy Reiss, administrative assistant at the Chamber, who handles most of the paper work, still mails forms to art associations and individual artists. No such persuasion has ever been necessary to attract crafts.

Plentiful even in the first year, they have grown to such numbers that "physically, there's no more room." Rosenberg said. He and Malamut, who are still

members of the festival committee pointed out that in the past few years, the cutoff date for crafts entries has had to

be moved up to months before the festival itself. Even the starting date has had to be

changed, The show is held in September of each year, Reiss noted. In November and December, craftspeople from out of town start calling the Chamber office to ask to be put on the list of exhibitors for the following year. This time, to give local people more opportunity to enter, she told the callers to phone back after May 1. By mid-May, she had 35 entries, all but two of them crafts.

It is the craftspeople, too, who are the first to arrive on the day of the festival. The show opens at 10 a.m. each year, with official set-up time scheduled to start at 8 a.m. But the crafts exhibitors get there long before that

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Reiss, arriving at Municipal Building at 7:30 a.m. on the festival days last year, found a swarm of exhibitors already waiting. The cars were backed up from the Municipal Building onto Morris Avenue, said Malamut, another early arrival.

That happens every year because, up to now, the placement of the crafts exhibits on the grounds surrounding the Municipal Building has been on a firstcome, first-served basis. Kathy Dunn, now chairman for the third consecutive year, said that this year she hopes to solve that problem by "pre-assignment" of exhibit spaces.

One other possible change is some kind of separation between commercial and amateur craftspeople, Dunn noted. In the fine arts, exhibitors already are separated into professional and amateur categories; however, there is at present

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no such dividing line for craftspeople, most of whom come to the festival with wares to sell. It was different the first year. One of the crafts exhibitors in 1974 was Malamut, who brougt handcarved coffee

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me-week postponement; occasionally,

weather. Once or twice, rain has forced a

late afternoon showers have sent some

exhibitors scurrying to pack up before

the official closing time a' dusk; but for

the past three years. Dum said, "I've a

The decision of whether or not to

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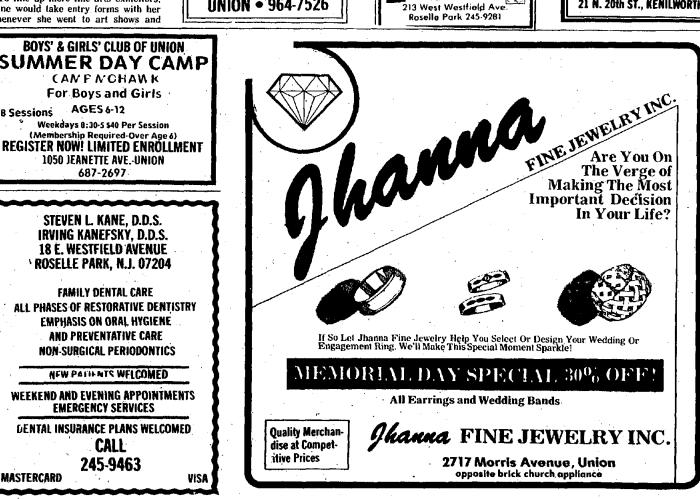
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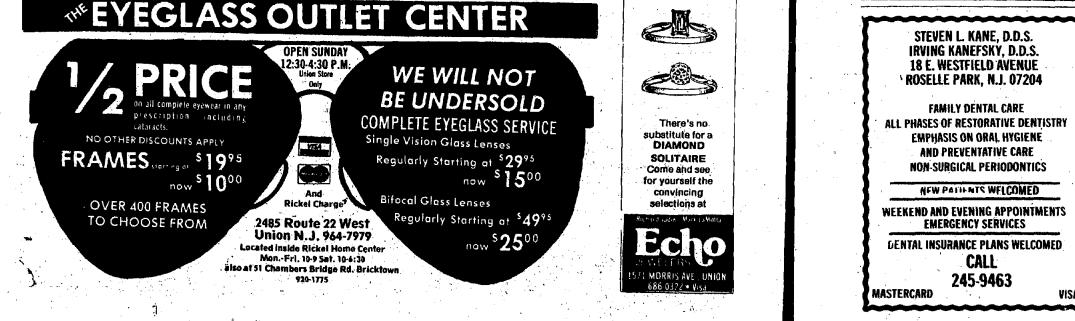
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Festival (Continued from page 7)

Malamut recalled one of the early years of the festival when it poured on the day before the show. The committee met in the basement of the Lane Business Service that evening and worried. Malamut and Al Denman, then executive director of the Chamber, urged calling a postponement. They were outvoted. And the next day, "the sun was out and it was beautiful," Malamut said. Rosenberg, too, remembered that meeting. He was one of those who voted not to postpone. "I felt it was going to be good," he said.

Another thing that hasn't changed o from the start is the success of the S festival in drawing both exhibitors and 💆 spectators.

In the first year of the show, even though Lane was confident, some committee members were uncertain about how it would work out.

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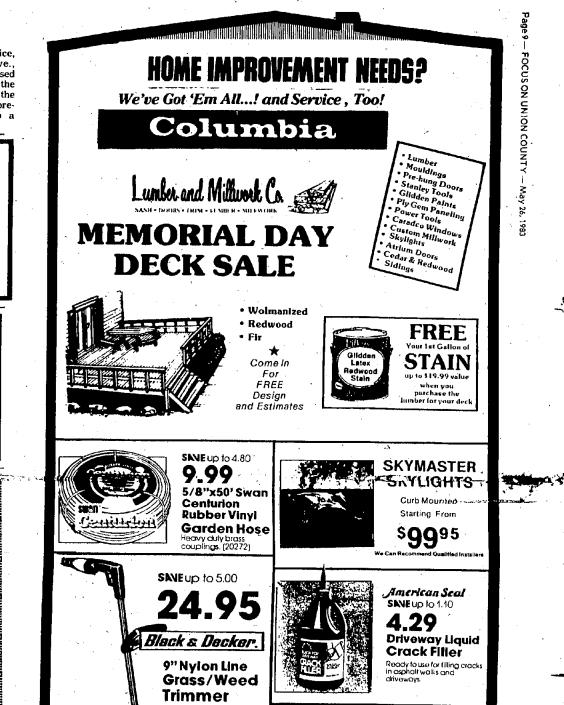
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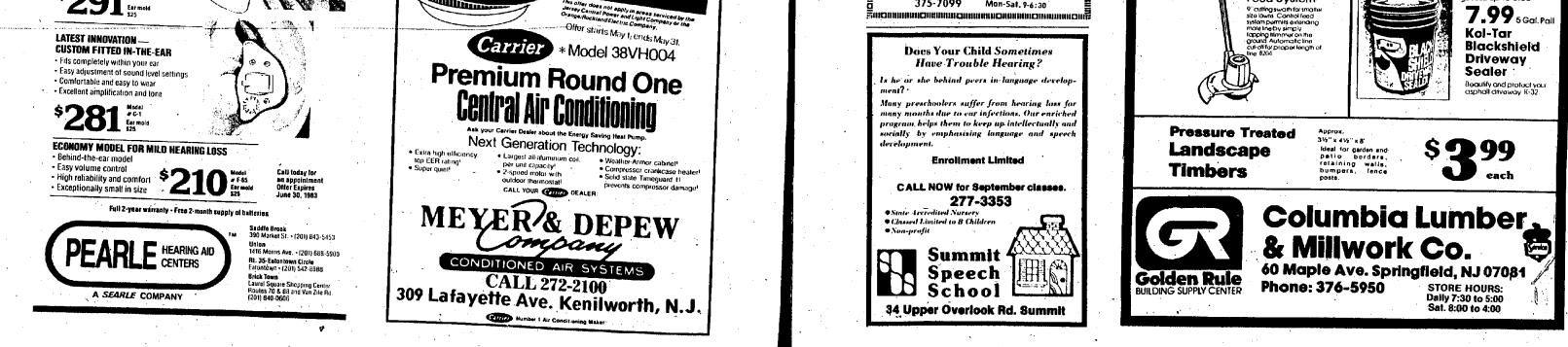
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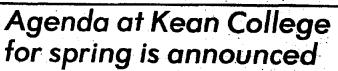
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Focus on entertainment



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST'-Featured in the cast of the first play in the New Jersey Public Theater's Children's Theater series, which will play through the end of this month at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, are, left to right, David Christopher, John Doyle of Union (as the count), and Bethany Bernstein and Kim Benjamin. Robert Collins of Roselle, not shown, plays a strolling page and narrates the play. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.



Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its stage productions and the Zella Fry Studio Theater, Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building, Room 119, June 27, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 5, 6 and 7. The show will be directed by films for spring and summer. "Loose Ends," by Michael Weller, a comedy in two acts will be presented at Randy McCann and is the first season for

the Repertory Theater of New Jersey. Chorus to hold The cast includes students and nonstudents. The theater will present three plays during the summer season. contest event "Getting Out," by Marcia Norman, a two-act drama, will be presented at the

The Colonial Chorus of the SPEBSQSA (Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.), will open its contest at a family and friends night June 1 at 8:15 in St. Paul the Epsicopal Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, Roger McQuaid may be contacted at 376-

Singing for the chorus and its quartets will highlight the evening's activities. The Patent Pending and Stage 4 quartets will compete June 3 and the chorus on June 4 at the Asbury Park Convention Center. Guest night will be on June 6 as part of the regular Monday rehearsals at the Westfield American Legion Hall, 1003 North Ave., Westfield.

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Free festival of arts slated

The free Union County Summer Arts Festival, sponsored by the Union County will begin Juco L wither and Rectoalion, folk festival.

> The series will run weekly through September, with concerts beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside. There also will be shows in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle

Featured will be the Country Music Review, An Evening of Jazz, the Fifth Thomas, costume coordinator Annual Bluegrass Festival, Barbershop Harmony, Broadway Rhythms and ethnic festivals. Do-Op Night, one of the biggest shows, will highlight Fred Parris and the Satins and the Impalas Participants may bring blankets, lawn

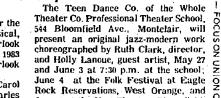
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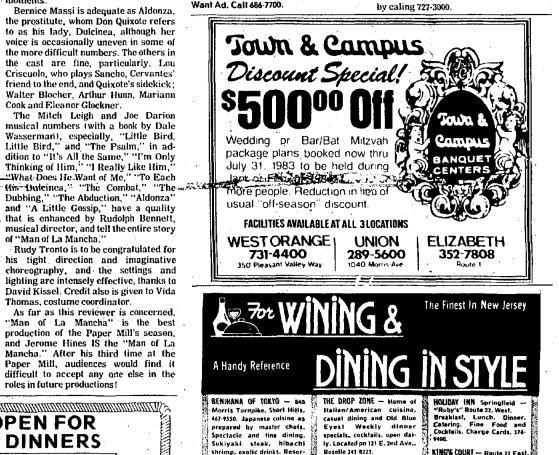


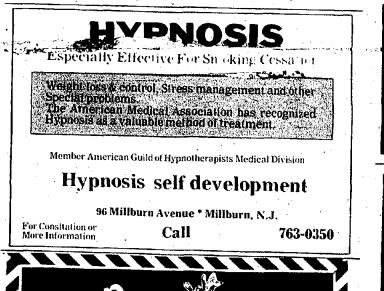
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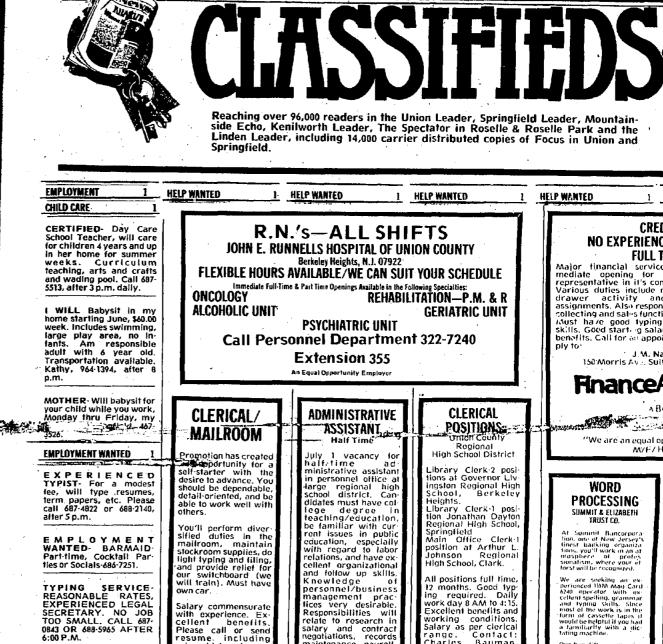
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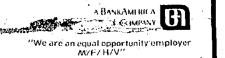
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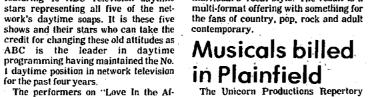
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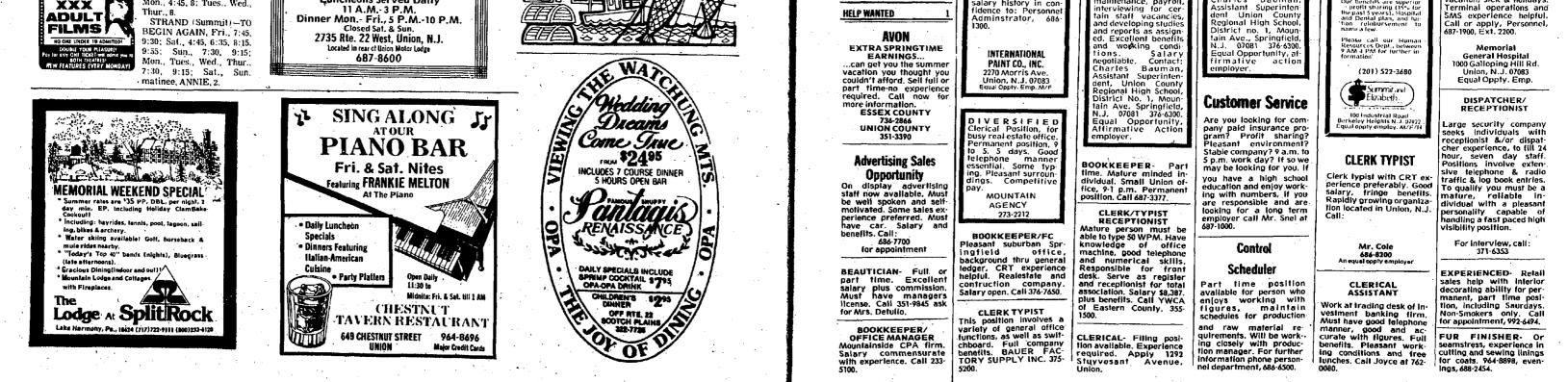
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