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MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION-The weekend rain failed to dampen the spirit of the Memorial Day celebration as about 300 parade marchers from the various organizations in town joined together to pay tribute to those who lost their lives in war. The East Coast Champion Jonathan Dayton Buildog Marching

Band (left) was in sync with difficult rifle and flag maneuvers. The band performed "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Fanta Esmiraida," an errangement by John Aritano. At right, the Volunteer Firemen, who sponsored the annual event, displayed a hose reel, an original piece of Springfield equipment in

circa 1895. According to the event organizar Frank Fiorelli: "Everything went pretty smoothly. We got a lot of support from the Police Reserve." groups marching in the parade were the American Legion and the Springfield

Merchants 'up restrictions by parki ng

By LYNN JOFFE Merchants in Springfield center are up in arms over what was described as a "very bad situation" involving street parking and its effect on local business. Their case will be heard by the Township Committee June 15, 9 p.m., at Town Hall,

A campaign to change the Morris Avenue parking with the led by Don Chubek, proprietor of the Springfield, Carvek, and the source merchants are willing to go to any merchants are willing to go to any length" to win parking on both sides of

the street and extend the parking hours. To date, on street parking is ohibited on the south side of the State highway and is available for limited hours on the opposite side of the street. No one may park along the north side between the hours of 4 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

"rive-merchants have to starve because the State doesn't want king! We have businesses who want to come into town but won't because of the parking situation. The situation is

ridiculous - I have too much at stake here to die," Chubek said.

According to him, residents are backing the battle by way of signing petitions which are displayed in the various stores along the strip. "People here want parking in the street. The citizens feel harrassed. The township enforces the parking regulations way strictly, to the point that a cop gave out tickets on Mother's Day, my biggest Springfield Mayor Bill Ruocco said

the parking restrictions ware put into-

effect during the 1960s by an agreement between the State and the Township "At that time, Morris Committee. Avenue was a heavily traversed highway, But traffic has diminished over the years. Every year we have asked the Department of Transportation to rescind the restrictions, but they 've turned us down every time. 'Even if we pass a traffic ordinance

the State Department of Transportation thes to approve it because it's a State highway," Ruocco said,

sking areas are located

behind several of the Morgis Avenue shops, but ingress and egress to the are narrow and dangerous due to area cars speeding along the street. "If the town wants revenues, it should get it from the speeders instead of the innocent shoppers," Chubek said.

Chubek and other Springfield center merchants were scheduled to approach Union County Transportation Committee last night with a pleatfor-

"We, in turn, will be making our own attempts with the State to convince them that there should be parking with the exception of during peak hours," Ruocco said

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"The Township Committee is all for it - we'd like to help out the merchants and we feel a better parking situation would revitalize the town," Ruocco said.

"Whoever can change this ordinance we're willing to talk to F-rugh is here. We're going to get the parking one

Johnson promoted to fire chief

By LYNN JOFFE Bonald "Teddy" Springfield's Ronald Johnson has a lot to smile about these days after his recent promotion to Fire Chief of the Springfield Department.

"I never thought I'd be chief!" said Johnson, a life-long resident of Springfield. He was officially sworn into that office yesterday.

With hopes for a full and productive department, Johnson said he has plans on expanding fire related programs and adding two men to the unit. "We pormally have a 19-man full-time staff, but

Springfield department. I used to come over and visit with the firemen when I was growing up. When I got out of the service (as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne) in 1952 I was asked to join...of course, I said yes.

A resident of Colonial Terrace, Johnson said he grew up on South Maple Street but frequently played near his present address. "Those were the days when Springfield had a lot of wide-open farmland.

"I met my wife (of almost 30 years) Lenora at the Caldwell School. She was children - Lenora, "Ronald "Teddy Jr., Margaret Anne and David - and now glory in their two grandchildren.

The Fire Chief has many memories of his years of service. He recalled one of his anniversaries with the department when "during a cold winter's night" he delivered a baby girl in a compact car after a frantic "father" panicked and came to the fire house with the news that his wife was giving birth in the carl 'It was a great experience for me - I was tickled." Johnson remembered.

Another memory was the infamous 'Safeway" fire. "I was on duty that

building even though we worked all night long into the morning."

Johnson, an avid photographer, camper, hiker and swimmer, said he enjoys building model trains and ships. 'I built a radio-controlled model of the Battleship New Jersey that sat on Gov. Brenden Byrnes' desk when he was trying to raise funds to bring the ship back from Washington," That model ship, which sits in Johnson's home, took him five years to build.

Always with a smile and an amusing story to tell, Johnson said he is looking forward to his work as Fire Chief and



we've been short two men. Our goals are to fill those two vacancies," he said.

In addition, Johnson is looking to develop closer relations between the 34 volunteer firefighters and the full-time staff. "We're going to stress a man-datory program for the volunteers in which the paid men will train them in firematics. We also want to appoint a new captain in the Fire Prevention Bureau as an administrator to take over for Gerald Richelo (the newly appointed Deputy Fire Chief)."

Johnson, who should be kent busy with paperwork and overseeing officer operations, said he is hoping to get the firefighters involved in inspection s. "We want to get the men out on dutie inspections of the fire zones, residents and gas burners, gas stations, restaurants and taverns, and make sure the new fire zone ordinance in town is enforced.

"We're also undertaking the purchase of a new ladder truck to replace our old 1958 vehicle," Johnson said, and added the monies to fund the \$225,000 truck will come from a Township Committee bond.

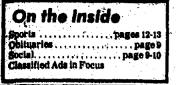
Johnson became Fire Chief due to recent relirements in the department the latest retirement being that of former Chief Edwin Erskine.

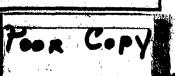
"I'm in my 31st year in the

Voters gear for Primary Day

Springfield voters of all 13 districts, will back their registered party in the unopposed primary election for Township Committee seats on Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8

The unopposed seats will be split by incumbent Democrats Stanley Kaishand Bill Cieri, running for a third consecutive term, and Republican newcomers Ronald Citron and Gregory





a teacher there and I was the crossing guard." Since those days, life has been good to the Johnson's. They raised four

night. It was in the early 60s and the biggest fire I can remember in "I intend to stay," Johnson said, "I Springfield. We lost the complete really enjoy it."

intends to fill that seat for a long time.

Herbert Ross elected president of Springfield B'nai B'rith lodge

Herbert Ross was elected president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith at their May meeting. Ross will be installed at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Shunpike Road and S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, on Sunday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. A cocktail reception and dance

featuring The Hester Street Troupe will entertain and provide dance music. Members and friends of B'nai B'rith are invited to attend and reservations can be made by calling Myron Solomon. Yale Greenspoon or Dr. Alex Goldman. all of Springfield.

Ross was one of the founders and charter members of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith and served as its 2nd and 3rd President. He also served as president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, as well as vice president of District No. 3 B'nai B'rith encompassing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware.

On the B'nai B'rith International level, he has served on its Board of Governors and was vice chairman of the Adult Jewish Education Com-mission. Ross is president of The Menorah Chapels at Miliburn, Inc. as well as an officer of Menorah Chapels, Inc. of Tenneck:

He is married to the former Selma Ruth Feldman, who was president of the Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The Rosses have twochildren. Karen Ross Kerstein who was president of B'nai B'rith Girls. Westfield Chapter and who recently became a funeral director and Mark Ross who is a graduate of Cordoza School of Law.

Elected to serve with Ross are vice presidents: Alan Arons, Sandy Bloom, Hy Kleinman, and Rabbi Albert Raab; financial secretary, Irv Rosen;

recording secretary. Sol White: corresponding secretary, Marcel Tesse: Treasurer, Harry Newman; Chaplain, Lou Spigel and Monitor, Joe Todres. Trustees include Rudy Bamberger, David Belasco, Bob Blitzer, Ron Citron, Hal Dennis, Dr. N. Gershman, Norman Goldberg, Al Gomer, Robert Halken, Mel Harelik, Murry Hurwitz, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Gerald Kamen, Irv Maloratsky, Harry Rice, Nat Stern, Joe Tenenbaum, Dr. Morris Kriss.

Al Gomer will install and discharge the officers and trustees, Joseph Todres served as president for 1982-83. The committee includes Solomon, Greenspoon; Goldman, Belasco, Todres, Dr. Harold Waters, Murry Hurwitz, Klienman, Rosen, Robert Halken, Arons, White, Tesse, Newman, Spigel, Dr. Barney Spielholz, and Gerald Kamen.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF-Springfield's new Fire Chief, Ronald "Teddy" Johnson (left), lakes the oath of office from Township Clerk Art Bushrer during a special ceremony held yesterday. Johnson is in his 31st year in the fire department.

(Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Keyes challenging commission

One of the State's largest advertising firms, Keyes Martin and Co. of Springfield, this week announced a plan of action against the New Jersey Lottery Commission. The company's low bid for the lottery contract was disgualified last week for its private dealings with indicted Lottery Commissioner Reese Palley last year.

In response to the recent recommendation by the State Lottery Commission to award the \$5 million contract to Venet Advertising Inc. of Union, a Keyes Martin official said an appeal to the commission was in progress.

"Keyes Martin has filed a request for an administrative, law. judge. We are challenging the State's cancelling of

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our contract," Keyes Martin President Daniel Gaby said, "I would expect the hearing to be set up as soon as possible. It is my understanding the state cannot hire another agency until after the legal. processes have run their course.

"I was shocked by the state's action: We had been given a clean bill of health by the ethical standard committee.' Gaby said.

According to reports, Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman forwarded his opinion to disqualify the Springfield firm to treasury officials on the grounds of safeguarding the lottery's integrity.

This was after Palley allegedly received payment monles from Keves Martin for promotional activities involving China Interface Corp. in 1962. A state grand jury indicted Palley last month on charges that he falsified documents to thwart an ethics investigation into his private business dealings.

In addition, the Executive Commission on Ethical Standards discovered several private business dealings between Palley and Keyes Martin during the time the ad agency handled the lottery account.

According to Gaby, "If the administrative law judge rules against us, we (Keyes Martin) can take the case straight to the appellate court.'

Keyes Martin had been the commission's advertising agency for the last seven years.

HERBERT ROSS

Druker. If the Druker/Citron team are elected in November, it will be the first time in 14 years that Republicans will hold all Township Committee seats,

> In the 21st Legislative District, Democrat Anthony E. Russo, Union, is unopposed for the State Senate nomination. Incumbent State Senator Louis Bassano, Union, seeking C. reelection, is opposed by Robert H. Johnson, Springfield. Running for Assembly are the teams of Democrats Eugene Carmody, Roselle Park, and Barbara Brande, Cranford, and

Republican incumbents Chuck Hardwick, Westfield, and Edward Gill. Cranford.

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WINNING FORM—Displaying winning form in practice for the Daytona Beach Festival of Music is Dayton student Laura Brown of the marching band's indoor

Band honored with 3 titles

SPRINGFIELD-The Marching Band of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School swept the awards presented recently at the Daytona Beach Festival of Music bringing back nine trophies and three championship titles

The 58-member band and indoor uard received first places in Class A Field Show, indoor guard, and Parade; werall highest Score for parade highest general effects for field show, and outstanding trophies for per-cussion-field show, percussion-parade, rifles-field show, and rifles-parade. 1 also received excellent ratings for Field Show and Parade, and a Superior Rating for Indoor Guard. The three nship titles from the Festival are: 1983 Class A Field Show Chamtions, Glass A Parade Charmions, and

The marching band also performed stadium

United Way honors Western Electric for for per capita gifts

SPRINGFIELD-The United Way of Union County held its Annual Meeting/-Awards Dinner recently at the Town Winners of United Way's Corporate and Campus Restaurant in Union and Communitors Contest were also an-Springfield. The meeting marked the end of the 1982-83 United Way cam-paign. Robert Marik announced the United Way raised over \$4 million, an eight percent increase over last upper to the formation of the sector united Way raised over \$4 million, an eight percent increase over last year's total, for the aid of people who live or work in the Union County area work in the Union County area.

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New officers for the United Way's

1983-84 campaign were elected during

field was chosen president and Richard H. Parsons of Bell Telephone

selected vice president of campaign

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as vice president of planning, Alfred A. Fontana as vice president of labor,

Ernest S. Winter as secretary and

Arthur J. Schultz, president of Steel

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YMCA camp sets summer activities

SPRINGFIELD-Camp citing rivers in North Jew of the choices of daily Western riding, horthe summer of '83.

two weeks in July and the ast wo-weeks in August. The lakefront area will also be the scene f birling (log rolling) throughout all camp sessions and for two one-week periods of training on a fleet of mini-fish sailboats cuminating in a regatta at nearby Lake

Wallenpaupauk. This program is open to campers of all ages. Fifth sixth and seventh graders will have the opportunity to enroll in a one-week course in river canoeing sharpen skills for fulur trips on the Delaware River or other excursion

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Speers-Eljabar, the America and Canada. activities from which the semanship, grooming, and YMCA camp of the For those campers who campers may choose. more, is available to Poconos, which services would like programs other From August 14 to 27 campers entering the Contral and Northern New than water sports, the campers can register for seventh grade an up Jersey YMCA's in camp is offering a one-training in computers throughout the entire resident camping for week biking program at under the leadership of the summer. A five-day riding children, has developed the beginning and end of "Kids Computer Con-mini-course consisting of a many new programs for the season. After enjoying nection" out of Barre, one-hour daily lesson is two days of instruction in Mass. Campers will spend also being offered to Windsurfing, one of the skills, maintenance and one half of each day campers of all ages.

The summer session; America today, will be will bike and camp for skills in a lovely outdoors will begin on July 3 and featured this season for three days in the nearby setting, and the rest of the continue until August 27. campers entering sevening state parks and betaward time stopping the times and up. Lake Water Gap National and exciting programs being accepted for all Nichechronk, a 42-acre Recreation Area. being conducted for the periods. Additional in-natural lake, used ex- Soccer camp is another rest of the campers. formation on any of the enjoying the varied clusively by the camp, is featured specialty and will The camp is now con- new programs may be the perfect setting for this be under the supervision structing a new stable obtained by contacting the brand new water activity. of an export coach from which will enable it to Summit YMCA at 272-3330. Four "specialty camp" England. Rocketry, expand the already Camp Speers-Eljabar one-week sessions are photography, camperaft popular Ranch program. YMCA at 654-4035 or (717) available during the first and nature study are just a Extensive instruction in 828-2329.

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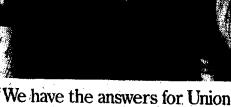
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A question of policy

School boards throughout the state are watching with varying measures of alarm the progress of a bill that has been passed by the Assembly and is now awaiting action in the State Senate.

They have good cause to be alarmed.

A-585, which already has been passed by the Assembly, and its companion measure, S-1235, which is still in the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee, would open a whole new area for negotiations between teachers and boards.

Among negotiable issues would be such items as class size, teacher assignments and transfers, curriculum, criteria for promotion and other matters. In addition, the new law would allow terms established by labor contracts to supersede regulations set by the state.

The New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), whose lobbying efforts were instrumental in winning Assembly approval of A-585, has been castigating the New Jersey School Boards Association (SBA) for trying to make its own influence felt and block the bill in the Senate

Accusing SBA of issuing "misleading information," NJEA has pointed out that the bill doesn't make it mandatory to negotiate these issues, but simply permissive. At present, NJEA argues, boards can't negotiate these items even if they want to. The law lets them negotiate only bread-and-butter matters such as wages and fringe benefits.

A board "would not have to make improvements if it didn't want to," the NJEA pointed out.

True. But there are times when a board doesn't happens when that "doesn't want to" clashes with the 'teachers' "we want."

It would be naive to believe that once the law permits school boards to negotiate such a wide range of non-money matters, teachers won't put pressure on them to do so. Presumably, too, teachers would feel free to strike in protest if a board insisted on negotiating only the bread-and-butter issues.

There is another facet that has to be considered, as Lloyd Newbaker, executive director of the SBA, has pointed out. "A-585 goes beyond school districts," he said, "reaching every level of government in New Jersey and affecting all public employees.'

Staff assignment, curriculum and similar matters touch on policy; and policy belongs in the hands of the school board, which is ultimately responsible to the real policy makers: the voters who elect the men and women serving on the school boards.

Let's call a halt

Enough, already.

It is natural to expect that, after a tough campaign, some discord and bitterness will linger. But it is also natural to expect that the healing and unification process which is so much a part of our Democratic system will overcome these feelings for the betterment of the community.

This reasoning doesn't seem to apply in Springfield. The race for the local Board of Education ended April 12, but it appears the divisiveness and pettiness that earmarked the campaign remain, and in fact, flourish

Meetings of the Board of Education since the election have resembled a "zoo." Instead of nine adults discussing, as one elected body, in a civil, intelligent manner the issues that affect our children, they seem more interested in upholding their allegiance to various factions.

Although the two groups that compose the Board, CAUSE and CARE, may have been formed on the highest ideals, their very existence now is selfdefeating. Instead of a group of independent thinkers whose accumulated wisdom can lead to the best possible programs for our children, what we have now are members of the board automatically voting in blocs, regardless of the issue.

And some of the residents who jam each meeting pick up on the divisiveness of the Board of Education. adding to the circus-like atmosphere with catcalls and other derogatory remarks that do nothing but demean the proceedings even more.

Children are our community's most important resource. They deserve better.

Ada Brunner Executive Editor **Raymond Worrall** Advertising Director

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Joseph Insogna Jr., a teacher in the who came up with the right answer. Linden school system, was the first to recognize David Allison's photo of a of Kenilworth, ran her string to six with flying saucer" in this paper last week. It's the dome atop the Linden Vocational and Technical High School, he pointed out - the second time in the last several weeks that a city school has een the subject of a mystery photo. He noted that it is particularly appropriate because of the quotation associated with the earlier photo, at Sochl Junior High: "Knowledge comes from lear-ning well retained." Insogna added:

"I'm very proud to see Linden schools the paper.' Seven-year-old Michael Wichner of Linden recognized the dome on the Catherine M. Zeno of Unic school because "I see it from Wilson Park where I play every day." Steven Legault of Linden also sees it every day; he passes it on his way to

and from McManus Junior High School, e wrote. Another person who came up with the answer was Jo-Ann Heiss of Linden: "I lived in Linden all my life, so this was easy for me,'' she said.

recognized the photo, among them Gordon Sceler, Mrs. R. Adickman, Louis Gazzo, Donna Reksc, Peter old Abraham Clark High School student Buckley III and Kim Pilewski. But it wasn't only Linden residents many times." he wrote

Prime Time

One of the out-of-towners, Lisa Battito

the correct answer to this puzzle. Another Kenilworth resident set her answer to music, "Do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-ti dome," wrote Mildred E. Kendig, "I'm right in 'tune' with you, Dave Allison This week's Scene is the dome of the Linden Vocational-Technical building at St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace," But, she complained, ") don't know what's under the dome." She wondered if anyone can enlighten

her on this point Among the others who recognized the Scene were Boyce Chait of Springfield, Jeanine Joho of Roselle

Roofing experts must go to Irvingtor to identify this week's Scene. If you know where it is, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 sant Ave., Union 07083.

week's puzzle photo was of Our Lady of Quite a few other Lindenites also Lourdes Church, as William Parish of Roselle pointed out in a letter that came in after the deadline. "I am a 16-year-

mandatory retirement and jobs for

private employers are finding that,

contrary to their earlier assertions, the

costs of training a new employee and

the loss of productivity entailed by

discharging a competent worker out-

weigh the cost in salaries and benefits

Opponents of this unfair practice won

a key victory in 1979, when President

Carter signed into law an amendment

to the Age Discrimination in Em-

ployment Act (ADEA) prohibiting age-

in the private sector (the limit had

Yet, judging by an opinion in a recent

The case, which involved the forced

technically a states' rights issue; the

any mandatory retirement

federal workfore

not gotten the message

of keeping that older worker on the job.

the dissenting opinion written by

alarming; it was a throwback to the

is beyond dispute that the statute

(ADEA) can give rise to increased

The chief justice argued that the law

promotion op-

employment costs caused by forced

prevents employers "from hiring those physically best able to do the

portunities"...and "tends to undermine

younger employees' incentive to strive

He went on to emphasize his belief

physical incapability. "Nor do I believe

that these largely theoretical benefits

to the federal government outweigh the

out of control because the firefighters

a criminal may escape because a law

slow to react swiftly enough to ap-

prehend an offender; or that an officer

may be injured or killed for want of

enforcement officer's reflexes are too

very real danger that a fire may burn

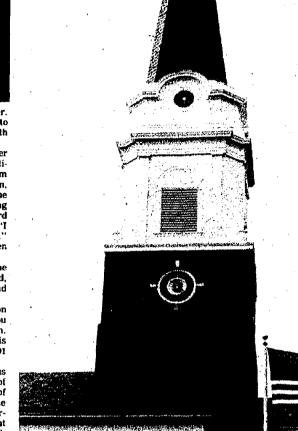
employment of older individuals."

"impedes

for excellence

Scene around the towns

Too late for last week: The previou and I ride my bike past this church



benefits that teachers ask for. We have seen what Mandatory retirement age 'unfair cruel'

there is no direct relationship between Chief Justice Warren Burger was truly

younger workers. And both public and 1960's. For example, he claimed that "it

based forced retirement prior to age 70 that age is prima facie evidence of

Supreme Court case, some people have are not physically able to cope; or that

By CY BRICKFIELD For more than a quarter of a century, experts in the field of aging have spoken out against the cruel and unfair practice of mandatory retirement. They have warned Congressional tees, scientic and medical panels, businesses, industries and labor unions that mandatory retirement is physically, mentally and emotionally damaging to individuals; harmful to ation's productivity and economy; and morally and Constitutionally un-

Many years went by before they were heeded. In the late 1950's the practice of mandatory retirement became "institutionalized" in this country. And during the 1960's, our preoccupation previously been 65) and eliminating icant that many of the problems of growing old were all but

ignored by society. The nation has learned a lot about older workers since that time. It is now better understood that a system which fires the competent along with the "retirement at age 55 of a game warden ncompetent solely because of age is by the State of Wyoming, was irrational and cruel.

The myth that mandatory retirement court ruled that provisions of the ADEA creates job opportunities for younger neonle has been debunked; studies of

The State We're In

Pinelands reimbursements: Fair or unfair?

By DAVID F. MOORE The business of property taxation in this state we're in, familiar as it surely is to all of us, still has wrinkles that confuse. Like what's fair to reimburse a community which loses land from the tax rolls because of a state purchase, nd what surely isn't fair.

I'm thinking of some proposed egislation now undergoing scrutiny in Trenton. One bill (A-1977), sponsored Assemblyman William Haines of rlington County, may go too far in an attempt to recommense Pinelands towns for taxes lost due to state land ourchases there

Another, S-1791 by Senator James Saxton of Burlington County, proposes to tax private recreation facilities in the Pinelands and pass the resulting money . among Pinelands towns, More on these two bills later.

First, let me stress that there are surely inequities in our property taxation system here in New Jersey The first example to come to mind is that, despite preferential treatment by way of the farmland assessn system, New Jersey farmers pay more taxes per acre than their counterparts

in practically every other state. On the other hand, it has been determined nationally that when land eaves the tax rolls, as with a Green Acres purchase, the surrounding lands increase in value because of their proximity to open space or recreation acilities. Also, because the new park

stores increase

'recover from tax losses through added values stemming from the very reason for those losses is 13 years. In other words, it could take a town 13 years to get out of a situation in which all the remaining taxpayers would have to chip in a little extra to mantain the local budget in the face of losses from something like a Green Acres purchase

next 13 years. The system has been working remarkably well for over a decade. The current Haines bill would have

the state keep paying 100 percent of the taxes on lands taken out of use by Pinelands regulations, plus adding the 13-year program on top of that. In other words, "in lieu" payments would start at 200 percent of normal taxes, descend to 100 percent and stay that way.

very carefully by the Legislature. It's not at all fair to the rest of us to have us pay so much for services not rendered! The same problem occurs with the Saxton bill. If would tax private recreation facilities in the Pinelands

and, as I said, pass the money to town in the Pinelands preservation area as a sort of bonus for being there. Pinelands Protection Act and Plan, I all, and besides, if lower values really any more actual tax because the toy among the same number of landowners efore. The rate and assessmen might change, as when there's a reassessment, but the total tax won't

budget at the same time.

Below is a list of some principal scientific measuring devices, and what they measure. Match them. Such windfalls should be examined 2. Comptometer. 5. Thermomete

Supposedly, that's because land values have been lowered due to the have not seen any evidence of that at have resulted, no one should be paying udgets are still being divided up

ANSWERS

unless the town fathers increase · 1-1-1-8'8-8'1-1

10. Barometer, ···O--O-a, skulis, b, hearing, c, thickness, d. atmospheric pressure, e, distance walked, f. speed, g. calculation, h. temperature, i. earthquakes, j. blood pressure.

danger public safety is specious. Frequent and regular physical testing

can be used to insure that police of-

ficers, firefighters - or even 55-year-

old game wardens - are physically

capable of doing their jobs. There is no

need to resort to an arbitrary and un-

fair system that fires a person solely

The irony, of course, is that this was

because of his or her chronological age

written by a 76-year-old chief justice

who heads a Supreme Court on which th

time that he and his colleagues are

proving that a person's capabilities and

capacity for service cannot be

measured by age alone, he is trying to

convince us that quite the opposite is

couldn't even convince enough of his

In one sense, at least, Chief, Justice

Burger's opinion does have some value

to us. It is a reminder that while we

have made much progress in our

struggle against age discrimination,

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the

executive director of the American

Association of Retired Persons in

We must bear in mind that schools,

sewers, police and other services are

what cause budget increases as

populations grow. If growth is slowed

lown, then there's little reason to be

paying more for the existing services

Puzzle Corner

By MILTHAMMER

which do not have to be enlarged

Sphygmomanomete

3. Seisometer.

4. Tachometer,

. Micrometer.

7. Audiometer

8. Pedometer.

a. Craniometer

true. Fortunately, in this case, he

colleagues to change the dec

the battle is not yet won.

Washington, D.C.)

average age is nearly 69. At the same

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capacity to defend himself," he wrote, could be extended to cover state and The argument that an end to man local governments datory retirement will some how enprovided by the state for the first year. draws business into town, the value of husinesses such as 'restaurants. and gradually declines to zero over the laverns, garages and sporting goods

Research has shown that the maximum time it takes for a lown to

for a state park. That's why New Jersey provides a 13

year series of "in lieu" payments to a town to make up for tax losses on land which has been acquired by the state for open space. The total tax payment is

Bible quiz

By MILTHAMMER WHAT IS IT? Pair the Biblical word on the left with

ts meaning on the right. 1. Elim, 2. Zin, 3. Psaltery, 4. Babel,

Elah, 6. Gihon, 7. Beryl, 8. Ararat. a. Mountain, b. Valley; c. Gem, d. Oases, c. Musical instrument, f. Tower, Wildorness, h. River. ANSWER

*(†:8 uam) u 17:2), 6-6 (Gen. 2:13), 7-c (Ex. 28:20), 8-(Dan. 3;4), 4-f (Gen. 11;4-9), 1-h ,(4;5, nad) 1-d, (Ex. 15:27), 2-g (Deut, 32:51), 3-e

By ADA BRUNNER

It's called Lifeline. And in many instances, that's exactly what it is. Some of the evidence of just how much of a lifeline it really is can be ound at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, which operates the program for most of Union County, and at East Orange General Hospital, which operates the only program of its kind in Essex County,

Lifeline is an electronic com nunications system designed to make elp available quickly to the elderly, icularly those in ill health, who live

Those enrolled - the clients receive a beeper which can be carried in a nocket or attached to their clothing. and which is tied in to the home

elephone. At the first sign of a medical emergency, the client pushes a button on the beeper, transmitting an alarm to the hospital. The hospital responds, ending whatever help is needed East Orange General put its first

client on last July after its board of directors appropriated funds for 25 units. It now has all 25 units in operation, including two in Irvington. and has just purchased 39 more with a

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grant from the Essex County Division on Aging. Clients pay a \$12-a-month maintenance fee, and, according to Terry

Cahill of the hospital's social service department, are making full use of the In the year since Lifeline was put into effect, five of the 25 clients had genuine

emergencies - some within months of getting their units. Four of them had to be hospitalized: the fifth was treated in the emergency room. Discussing the additional 39 units which the hospital has just oblained

with the Essex County grant, Cahill said that while there is still a maintenance charge, no one will be ruled out because of inability to pay. If necessary, he said, the hospital will enlist some local service organization to pick up the tab. At St. Elizabeth Hospital, which just

recently received a grant from the Union County Department of Human ources for 25 units, three clients have been enrolled since March, and one has already been hospitalized. The hospital is now signing up clients for the remaining units.

Under terms of the grant, the St. Elizabeth Lifeline beepers are

Senior Center available without charge to those who meet certain conditions: they must be at least 60 years old, have a chronic health condition, be within poverty guidelines, live alone and live in any Union County municipality except Plainfield, which has its own program. Though the grant runs only until September, the hospital will continue the program after that, according to Sister Marcella Nolan, assistant ad inistrator and Lifeline coordinato She and other officials of the hospitals underscored the importance o

"People who would otherwise have to onalized can now remain independent." Sister Marcella said... The same point was made by Sister Margaret Doherty, executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital. "The addition of Lifeline services by St. Elizabeth will enable many elderly in our community remain self-sufficient and dependent." she said. "Lifeline is more than a lifesaver

noted Dr. Paul Jordan, chairman of the department of emergency medicine "It's a companion, a source o psychological comfort,"

He added: "The unique and special value of Lifeline is perhaps best

done its work, in the time immediately following the sounding of the alarm in the St. Elizabeth emergency room. Alerted by a loud buzzer and a flashing light, the nurse in the emergency room checks the subscriber's code number on the Lifeline console and immediately pulls that susbscriber's Lifeline in formation card from a file box next to The machine. On the card is printed the subscriber's medical history and a list of responders, usually relatives and neighbors, who have keys to the subscriber's home and who have agreed to go there directly should an emergency

occur.' Nancy Berger, assistant director of nursing/critical care at St. Elizabeth, explained that the emergency room nurse first tries to phone the subscriber. If there is no answer, the nurse calls the responders, one after another. until she reaches one who is able to go to the subscriber's home.

The nurse and the responder keep in touch by telephone until whatever aid is necessary has been given, she added. Volunteers from the hospital are trained to install the equipment in the clients' homes and give instruction to the clients in its use. Each volunteer is

In addition, a trained volunteer i assigned to each Lifeline client to contact that person at least once a

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month to make sure the equipment is functioning properly. "Our Lifeline clients share a desire to retain as much of their independence as a show possible ... a determination to live with,

rather than be overcome by, whatever limitations their advanced age or disability may entail," Sister Marcella said, "Such determination takes a members at noon on June 10, according special kind of courage. But with a system like Lifeline, it no longer means having to face the inordinate dangers of total isolation, And for the St. Elizabeth Lifeline clients, that has made all the

IN THE LOCAL AREA UNION-The Senior League of Union will conduct a short business meeting next Thursday in the YM-YWHA o Green Lane. The meeting will be

followed by a discussion on world af fairs and a lunch.

companied to the subscriber's home choral group, directed by Mary by a member of the hospital's depart-ment of social services, who assesses the needs in that particular case. O'Brien, will perform Wednesday at 10 a.m. for the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth in the YM-WWHA on Green

> LINDEN-The Greater Mount Moriah Senior Citizens Club went on a bus ride recently to Wahopack, Pa., for an outing that included a boat ride and

ROSELLE-The Roselle Active Senior Citizen Club will conclude its season with a luncheon party for to Charles Ray, program committe chairman

Plans for the event were made at a meeting held recently at the new Senior Citizens Center on Shaffer Avenue near the Roselle Golf Course

Assisting Ray on the luncheon committee are Minnie Spence, who is in charge of refreshments, and Sophie Swietek. The program for the afternoon will include en The club will resume meetings after

Labor Day. It meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month except July and August

June 16 deadline is scheduled for Dydee Project applications

UNION-The Union High

SPRINGFIELD-The deadline is June 16 for applications from Springfield parents who want their hree-year old children to attend ergarten in the Dydee Project, at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, in

September. The prekindergarten is part of the nationally publicized DYDEE (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) Project that is completing its eighth

There will be five openings this fall for non-handicapped children who will be age three on or before Dec. 1. Each application should be made by letter cluding the child's name, birth date, address and telephone number. The letter must be received at Sandmeier School no later than 3 p.m. on June 16. Parents should allow ample delivery ime before that deadline. A public drawing by lots will be held at 10 a.m.

when the names are grawn, the live children will be professionally screened prekindergarten readiness: DvG

again for replacement of any of the five may remain in the project two years, not mature enough for prekinparticipating as peer models. There is dergarten. no tuition charge, however, parents are Dydee is a model program in early responsible for providing traneducation for communication-impaired sportation. babies and toddlers from this area. At age three and four, the communication handicapped children are integrated into a "mainstreamed" class with non- Education as a model program in in-

the New Jersey State Department of handicapped toddlers of the same age. tegrated education of handicapped and After selection at age three, the nonnon-handicapped children Scheinman walks in 'Salute' SPRINGFIELD-Kara Scheinman of dressed that theme. Four banner

instructors reserve the right to draw bandicanned children from Springfield

pringfield was one of many par- represented the four major waves of ticipants of her school. The Solomon settlers and immigrants to Israel Schechter Day School of Essex and Student participants marched in a Union, who recently marched down Fifth Avenue in the Salute to Israel Parade

Included in the school's presentation wascr. banners acd a float. Students in grades five through 12 participated in the parade, "Beautiful People Make a Beautiful Israel" and two of the banners ad-

POP BOTTLED and bottled in the United States was the product of Benjamin Silliman, a professor at Yale College in Connecticu The year was 1806.

special formation and wore color

coordinated shirts adding to the visual

The Dydee Project is recognized by



Dayton senior is lauded for science paper

Regional High School senior Philip Engert presented a paper entitled "A bility Determinatin of Cellulose Hydroloysis in the Small-Scale Production of Ethanol for Use as an Alternate Fuel" to the North Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Sym-

annually to promote research and experimentation in the sciences, and to recognize the significance of such research in human affairs. Students present their papers orally to their peers, teachers and research experts. and visit research laboratories. paper from each regional symposium is posium recently at Fairleigh Dickinson selected to be pesented on a national level, then six are chosen to attend the

London, International Youth Science

Blood pressure testing set by Board of Health

tainside Board of Health will conduct a Blood Pressure Screening and Selfbreast exam' education program, including a film and health education materials, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, at the Mountainside Free Public Library meeting room on Library

The symposium, sponsored by the

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30% are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Moun- of age or older, 2) Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year of more, 3) Are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure, 4 Have a family histor of high bloo pressure, 5) Have stopped taking blood

> Physicians approval. This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to a family physician for a confirmed

pressure medication without their

diagnosis and follow-up. Early detection of high blood Persons should be screened for high pressure can enable individuals to live blood pressure if they: 1) Are 35 years a normal productive life.

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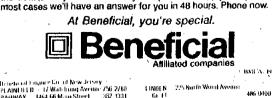
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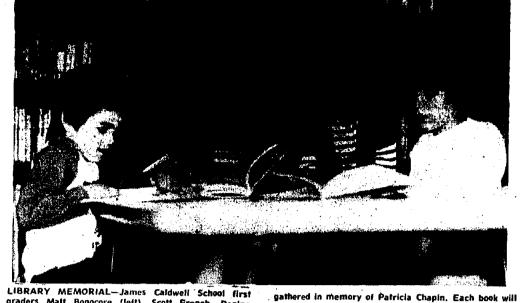
Homeowners: Don't postpone important plans

Kick-off dinner set in Bassano election drive

UNION—State Senator C. Louis Massano (R.-21st District) will be bonored at a dinner June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, West Orange, to kick off his campaign for re-election according to his campaign manager, former Westfield Mayor Allen Chin.

The chief counsel to Gov. Thomas Kean, W. Cary Edwards; Senate Minority Leader Donald Di Francesco; New Jersey Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, and former Senate President Frank Mc-Dermott will be among the guests. The dinner is being given by "Citizens for Bassano" under the direction of Joan Giaimo and Flo Heuschkel.

A former Union township comteeman, Bassano served four terms in the Assembly before being elected to the Senate in November 1981. He is seeking re-election to a four-year term. Persons interested in tickets may contact Giaimo or Heuschkel at either 687-3807 or 687-4127.



graders Mait Bonocore (left), Scott French, Regina Gruber, Jovanna Lazic and Colleen Chapin review books which were

contain a memorial plaque and will be available for use to all students in the school library.

4 windows smashed on holiday weekend

SPHINGFIELD-Springfield police reported four windows smashed on Board of Education buildings over the police said. Memorial Day weekend and two motor ehicle accidents last week. According to reports, vandals broke two wind about 10:10 a.m. on Sunday. Upon further investigation; two additional windows, on the first and second floors, bound on Morris Avenue at the time of were discovered broken at the Gaudineer School at 11 a.m. Police said no entry was gained to either building. In other police business, a local woman was listed in satisfactory

mit, after an automobile accident last Mildred Seidman, 70, of Troy Drive, was transported to the hospital with complaints of chest pains after the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Donald F. Horvath of ood Drive, Hanover, at about

condition at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

An accident on Friday resulted in the cidents last week. ig to reports, vandals broke we at the Walton School at be at the walton school at cidents last week. the death of a deer after driver Joan Heidet, 48, of Filbert Lane, Union, told police the animal ran in front of her car at 10:15 p.m. Heidel, who said she did the incident, according to police. Permits needed

for all local sales

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield residents are reminded that a permit must be obtained before conducting any garage sale, attic sale, rummage sale or the sale of any tangible property. The failure to obtain the correct permit may result in the issue of a summons for violation of the Township Ordinance. Applications may be ob 3:10 p.m. on May 25 at the intersection tained from the office of Township of South Springfield Avenue and Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer Milltown Road, Horvath was between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Strauss elected president of county CPAs SPRINGFIELD-Marvin H. Strauss,

CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been elected president of the Union Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs)

Grainick, Fleishman, Strauss, D'Angerio, Millner & Aronson in Union. joined the Society in 1952. An active member of the Society, he has held various offices for the Union Chapter.

and Medium Size Firms and is a Strauss also served as chairman of member of the Committee for Continuing Professional education Active in his community, he is the Strauss, a partner with the firm of director of the Milburn Lions Club, senior vice-president of the Union **Township Chamber of Commerce and** auditor for the Temple Sha'arey Shalom. He is a member of B'nai B'rith, Jewish War Veterans, United

the Springfield Board of Adjustments and Senior Citizens Civic Center and is co-chairman and founder of the Springfield Municipal Pool. The Township of Springfield has twice ens Award to Strauss. awarded the Citi He received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Rutgers University. He and his wife, Terry, the state level, Strauss is co- Fund, Heart Fund and Boy Scouts of have three children, Marsha, Linda and

> The other newly installed officers of the Union Chapter of the New Jersey Society of CPAs include: Bernard M. Kotler, CPA - vicepresident, a resident of Springfield, with the firm of Gralnick, Fleishman, Strauss', D'Angerio, Millner & Aronson, CPA's Union. The Chapter's new directors in-

cludes: Morton J. Parish, CPA, a resident of Springfield and a sole practitioner in Milburn.

Form holding company

SPRINGFIELD-Inter Community Inter Community Bank, which has Bank, located at 52 Milburn Ave., Springfield, recently announced that it banking offices in Union, Easex and was in the process of forming a one-bank, holding, company are convasy, president and chief executive received, the shareholders of the bank

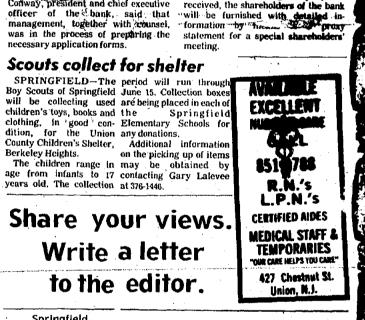
Scouts collect for shelter

SPRINGFIELD-The period will run throug Boy Scouts of Springfield June 15. Collection boxe will be collecting used are being placed in each of children's toys, books and the Springfield clothing, in 'good' con-Elementary Schools for dition, for the Union any donations. County Children's Shelter, Additional informatio Berkeley Heights. on the picking up of item The children range in may be obtained b on the picking up of items age from infants to 17 contacting Gary Laleve years old. The collection at 376-1446.

Share your views.

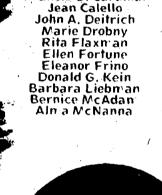
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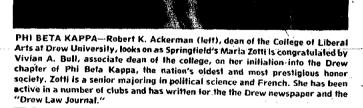
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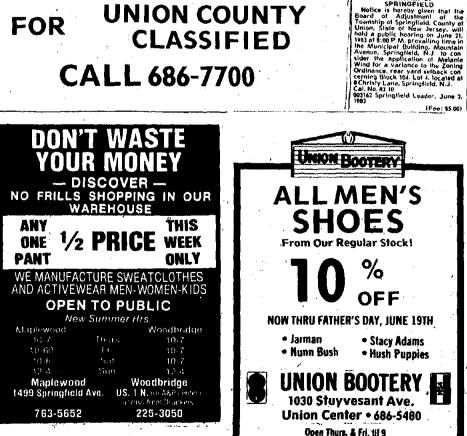




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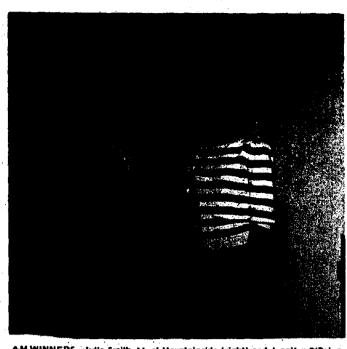
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←M WINNERS-Julie Smith, 14, of Mountainside (right) and Jennifer O'Brien, 16. were recently winners as Union County 4-H team members took first place in the Seventh Annual 4-H Small Animal Quiz Bowl at Cook College in New Brunswick. Milton Smith, 17, of Mountainside, was also a member of the winning

Andrews, Herzlinger honored by area's Girl Scout Council

the annual meeting of the Washington Hock Girl Scout Council held at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. One hundred seventy delegates and

guests attended the council's 26th meeting which featured recognition of adult contributions to the organization. Andrews received the Emerald Award for "distinguished and outstanding service to youth through Girl Scouting." She has been active with the

Brokaw honored SPRINGFIELD-Scott Browkaw of

the Springfield Police Department recently was presented with a firearms award for highest average as a shooter at the Union County Police Chief's exercises held at the Cranford Campus of Union County College.

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SPRINGFIELD—Agnes Andrews and Jaclyn Herzlinger, both of Byringfield, were honored volunteers at program to girls at St. James. Andrews was nominated for this award, the highest given by the council, by the Springfield Girl Scout community. Herzlinger received the Ora Award from the National Jewish Girl Scout Committee. The highest award given by the Committee, the Ora Award, was

given to Herzlinger for her outstanding work in extending Girl Scouting in the Jewish community. Herzlinger has been both an active volunteer and a professional Girl Scout worker. For many years she served as troop leader in Springfield and cochairman of the program services committee for the council. She was director of Program and Training on the council staff. Herzlinger is also Training Academy in commencement active with the Springfield Rescue Squad and with Temple Sha'arey

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Day camp set for summer

SPRINGFIELD—From July 18 to August 18, the Summit YWCA will be conducting a day camp involving youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 located at Oakes Memorial Church in Summit, 120 Morris Avenue and Russel Place.

The sessions run daily from 9 a.m. until noon. Included in the program will be indoor and outdoor games and sports, snacks, swimming, arts and crafts, local trips, music, cooking, Junior Olympics, a bubble gum contest and other activities of interest to this

age group. All parents whose youngsters were enrolled in the program last summer will receive priority in enrolling if they apply or make inquiries before June 17. All persons are urged to inquire and apply as soon as possible. Those who will need to apply for

scholarship aid are urged to call Lelia Crowders at 273-4242 as soon There are a few tickets still available

for the Summit YWCA sponsored trip to "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the Neil Simon play at the Alvin Theater on Wednesday. The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 79 Maple Street at noon and return immediately following the play. The trip is open to the public,

SCIENCE FAIR-Brian Cantagallo, 3, of Mountains learns all about computers with his father, Wayne, duringrecent Science Fair for parents and children of Community



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president of local LWV

Springfield recently was installed as president of the Springfield League of Women Voters at its annual meeting. Grodner has been active in community affairs since moving to Springfield four years ago. She is the Sisterhood recording secretary at Temple Beth Ahm; executive board member of the National Council of Jewish Women of greater Westfield, and a member of the Board of Education's Future Directions Com-

Grodner is currently enrolled in a Grodman resides on Lelak Avenu doctorate program at Rutger's with her husband, Morty, and daughter University, and holds an M.B.A. in

Esposito 'reups'

in U.S. Air Force SPRINGFIELD-Senior Airman Susar D: Esposito, daughter of Thomas C. and Roberta A. Lyons of Summit, has been reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. Assigned at Elmendorf Air Force

Base, Alaska, Esposito was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

Wing. Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt.

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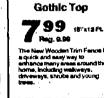
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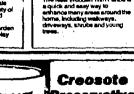
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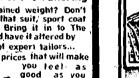
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-Obituaries-

Thomas E. Smith Sr., 61; Little League manager

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Thomas Smith Sr., 61, of Kenilworth, will be offered today in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Haebele & Barth Colonial, Home, Smith died Monday at

Born in Newark, Mr. Smith lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago. He was a mill foreman for the Engelhard Corp., Union, for 30 years, and retired five years ago. He was a manager for the Kenilworth Little League for 20 years. Mr. Smith was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Anna O'Neill, 69

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Anna O'Neill, 69, of Forked River, formerly of Kenilworth, was offered Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Funeral Home of James P. Caffrey & Son, Irvington. Mrs. O'Neill died May 24. Born in Newark, Mr. O'Neill lived in Kenilworth before moving to Forked River 10 years ago. She was a clerical worker for the Food Supply Co., Kenilworth, for 10 years and retired 15 years ago. She was a member of the

Rosary Altar Society of St. Theresa's Church and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Chapter 1781. Surviving are her husband, Patrick J.; a son, Francis T., and four grand-

Minna M. Sturcke

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Minna M. Sturcke of Mountainside were held May 26 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith Funral Home, Springfield. Mrs. Sturcke died May 23 at home

Born in Germany, Mrs. Sturcke came to the United States as a teenager and settled in New York. She lived in Plainfield before moving to Moun tainside 18 years ago. Mrs. Sturcke was directress of the Ecclesiastical Em broidery Guild of Springfield. She was a teacher of silk and metal thread em broidery at seminars throughout the

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Klein of Springfield; a son, Erick H. Sturcke of California a brother Ed.

nik, also survived by several niece d nephews. The funeral will be conducted om The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME Morris Ave., Union on May 31 at St. al's Church, Union. Interment St.

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Surviving are his wife. Marian: three sons, Thomas Jr., James and Terence; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Budsock; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Smith; Iwo brothers. James and Eugene; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Tonks, and two grand-

ward Brancard of Long Island, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mariechen Durels of Long Island, and five grandchildren.

Kevin Scheidegger

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Kevin L. Scheidegger, 29, of Kenilworth was offered Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Scheidegger died Fridav in Somerville Medical Center following-injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in North Plainfield.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Scheidegger lived in Kenilworth for many years. He was a service technician for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for the past two years. Mr. Scheidegger was a member of the Westfield YMCA swim team. He attended Union County College and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Surviving are his father, Gus, and a

brother, Dennis.

Mathilda Young, 90

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Mathilda Young, 90, of Totowa, for-merly of Springfield, were held Tuesday in St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Totowa. Miss Young died May 26 in St. Joseph Hospital, Paterson. Born in Newark, Miss Young lived in Springfield for 27 years before moving o Totowa Boro in 1978. She was a secretary for the George H. Ohl Co., Newark, and retired 20 years ago.

O'NEILL-Anna, of Forked River, ormerly of Kenilworth; on May 24. SCHEIDEGGER-Kevin L., of ilworth; on May 27. SMITH-Thomas E. Sr., of Kenilworth; on May 30. STURCKE--Minna M. tainside: on May 23.

A flea market slated Sunday by ORT group

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a flea marke Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. n will be free of charge. Linda Kirsch, chairman, has nounced that new and used merchandise will be offered for Featured will be a moon walk for children. Food, drinks and refresh ments will be sold throughout the day. ORT is reportedly the largest nongovernmental network of vocational schools in the world and is active in 22

countries, including the Bramson Technical Institute in New York City, It serves more than 100,000 students worldwide The curriculum includes hair dressing, fashion design, carpentry, robotics, computer technology

solar engineering. Additional information can be obained by calling Linda Kirsch at 467-

Benefit event

set at concert BRAVO! Benefit plans for the Westfield Symphony Orchestra have been announced by Jane E. Kelly, guild president. A concert will be held Saturday in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. There will be three segments of the penefit; a pre-concert dessert and

discussion: a post-concert wine eception, and the sale of art work by award-winning artist Harry Devlin. Meeting set by club unit

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The Catholic Woman's president, at 431 Murray Club of Elizabeth will hold St., Elizabeth. Plans will an organizational meeting be made for future events. June 20 at 1 p.m. at the An annual meeting was home of Mrs. Alex held May 16 and officers

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creative service written by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein tomorrow evening. An Erev Shabbat dinner for Mr. Snepar, with members of the board of trustees, the school board and friends, will precede the services Mrs. Snepar, one of the original members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

was instrumental In the formation and stration of the Religious School at that time. She worked on the school committee, for the Sisterhood and in projects and committees "attributing o the growth of the temple. Mrs. Snepar served as Sisterhood president from 1961 to 1963. She was

ominated twice for the office of vice president of the temple; and each time leclined so that she could devote her efforts "toward the development of the Religious School," After 19 years of teaching, Mrs. Snepar accepted the position of principal and has completed her eighth year as the director of education of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. She has a teacher and principal certification in Judaic studies from Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion and has led pedagogic seminars for teachers and principals in the New Jersey area in addition to pedagogic conferences held nationally

Essex County. She is a consultant for Behrman House Publishers, New York for educators from the United States and Canada. Mrs. Snepar is a member of the City, and works with conservative as well as reform congregational and day National Association of Temple

Social and church news **REGM** installs officers' slate in Springfield

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The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) recently held its installation of officers in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Marilyn Maloof was installed as president. Gail Feingold of Union was outgoing president. Among the officers installed were Sue Kravetz of Springfield, service vice president, and Diane Thomas of Kenilworth, corresponding secretary. The group also held its annual ball

recently at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. REGM has donated about \$800,000 for cancer research. Additional information about the organization can be obtained by writing REGM, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.

Rosary Society sets meeting on Monday The final meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountainside, will be held Monday evening Installation of officers will be held at the 8 p.m. Mass. It will be followed by a pot luck supper in the auditorium



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Educators and th Principal's Council of

YOUNG-Mathilda, of Totowa, Connerty of Springfield on May 26

Death Notices-

BARONE On May 26, 1983, Salvatore F. af Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Catherine A. (Green); devoted father of Vincent T. Bar and Vincent Brane and Mrs. Jennie Attabelli; also survived by three grand-children. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on May 31. The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Arch Angel, Union, N.J. Interment St. Ger-frude's Cemetery, Colonia, N.J.
 Morken Benjamin, on May 23, 1983, of Tams River, N.J., beloved husband of Angelina (DAPPENDED)

MOKEN Benjamin, on May 23, 1983, of Tams River, N.J., beloved husband of Angelina River, N.J., beloved husband of Angelina (new DeAngeles), devoted fother of Mrs. Carol Ann Morris of New Lenox, Ill., and Mrs. Geraldine Zappa of Branchburg, deor brother of Mrs. Lydla Kissell of Avon and Steve Moken of Ocean Grove, grandfather of three grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2151, Palish American Club of Berkeley, the Jolly Travelers of Holiday City, the Sacrad Heart Halv Name Society and the JL Kosciustko GORMAN On May 25, 1983, Robert, of Berkeley Heights, N.J. and Hamlin, Pa., beloved husband of Helen M. (Siversen), devoted fother of Robert, Thomas, George, Walter, Norsen Greening and Helen Miller, olso survived by six grandchildren. A Memorial Funeral Mass was held at St. Starsen Church Summit Cremation private. Haly Name Society and the J.T. Kosciuszko Association of trvington were invited to at-tend the luneral on May 27, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. In lieu of flowers, the family would op-preciate contributions to the Open Heart Organization, c/o Beth Israel Medical Center, Lyons Avenue, Newark, N.J. Ar-rangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL 320 Myrie Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church far a Concelebrated Funeral Mass. Entombment Hollywood Memortal Park, Union, N.J.

MEZAK On May 25, 1983, Michael, of Union, N.J., belaved husband of Lottie (Lowczak), devoted father of Michael Mezak and Mrs. Janice Carroll, brother of Mary Mueller, also survived by two grandchildran. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on May 28. The Funeral Mass of S1. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

MORITZ On May 29, 1983, Arthur, of Scotch Plains, N. Liffarmerly Union, beloved hus-band of Califine (Gaskin), devoted father of Arthur P. Mo-itz, brahler of Gertrude Baumgartner, also survived by two grand-children. The funeral service will be held an June 2 of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Natiywood Memorial Park, Union. SZCZYGLINSKI On Moy 25, 1983, Helon J. (nee Strong), beloved wile of Roman, daar sister of Edward Strong. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Women Alliances 595 and the Ladies Auxiliary to the S. Szczyglinski Post 7123 V.F.W. were in-vited ta attand the funeral from The ED-WARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanfard Avenua, Irv-inglan, on May 28, then to St. Stanislaus Church for o Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.



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Dinner dance slated June 9

The David Blick Post 63, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and its Auxiliarý, will celebrate its 50th a niversary at a dinner dance June 9 at 6:30 n.m. at the Clinton Manor Union Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth will extend congratulations at the commemoration. Heading the 50th anniversary

committee are past commander Norman Rosenshein and past president Freda Rosenshein. Tickets may be purchased by calling Stanley Dash at 352-1302 or Florence Plotkin at 335-2854.

Flea market slated

Sunday by Deborah The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center will sponsor a flea market Sunday (rain date is June 12) in the parking lot on Westfield Avenue off Morris Avenue, Elizabeth from 10° a.m. to 5 p.m. Snacks will be sold by members of Deborah, anned by calling Sol Cohen at 355-3675

and Lil Goodstein at 353-7553. Annual flea market

set by Art Center The Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., will hold its annual flea market June 10 and June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be household items in addition to art, art supplies and antiques. There will be no admission

Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Musical program planned Saturday The Music of Orlando Gibbons and

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The Rev. Robert Decker officiated at the ceremony in Sl. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Parlin, A reception followed at the Dorian Manor, Old

The bride was escorted by brother, Steven Wavro, Joanne Wavro served as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Constance Pohl. Cynthia Treasone and Barbara Sauer, all sisters of the groom Gary Treasone, brother-in-law of the

groom, served as best man, Ushers' were Kenneth Pohl, brother-in-law the groom; Steven Bush, and John Wavro, brother of the bride Mrs. Sauer, who was graduated from

Sayreville War Memorial High School, employed by American Bell, Inc. Somerset Her husband, who was graduated

from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Seton Hall University, where he received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees in marketing, is employed by Mobil Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa,

The newlyweds, who took a ioneymoon cruise to Bermuda, reside

Music service

slated June 10 Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will old a premiere presentation of Dr. Michael Isaacson's "Nishmat Chayim," a newly-commissioned music service for Shabbat. It was commissioned by the Endowment Fund f the temple, and the new service is scored for cantor, choir, organ and woodwind quintet (flute, oboe, clarinet, oon and french horn). Dr. Isaacson was commissioned by Temple Beth El of Great Neck 15 years

ago to write "Hegyon Libi" (Meditations of My Heart), a Friday evening service The service in Westfield will begin at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Creative Club plans meeting on June 14

The YWCA of Eastern Union County Teen Group will sponsor a fund-raisi nt-fashion show June 24 at 7 p.m. a

the YWCA, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. It was announced that applications for the talent show dan be obtained at the YWCA. Auditions will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Y. The fashion show will be during the ermission portion of the program Models will be YWCA teens and local community teens. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 355-1500.

Fashion event set bv Y in Elizabeth

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will meet June 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Eileen Gurski of Roselle. An outdoor barbecue and installation ill be neld. The new officers are Lynn White, president; Leonore langan, vice president; Angela Kurdonik, corresponding secretary; Eileen Gurski, recording secretary and Ann Wlosek, freasurer,

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an art auction in Springfield A arl auction will be sponsored by the Suburban League of Deborah Saturday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Marlin Art, Inc., of New York will

present more than 150 pieces of art including oils, watercolors, graphics nd scuttors, Among the artists to be displayed are Irving Amen, Sandu Liberman, Al Kaufman, Delacroix, Dali and Calder.

A patron's preview hour will begin at 7 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served, and the patrons will receive an fram The auction will begin at B n.m. Refreshments will be served, and

nrizes will be distributed. Proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-5566.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak of bun, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, iomemade soup, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit desserts, milk: MONDAY, hol turkey sandwich with gravy, minute sandwich, large salad platte homemade soup, potatoes, fruit, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot ham with melted cheese or bun, tossed salad with dressing vegetable, fruit, sliced turkey sand wich, large salad platter, homemad soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable. fruit, hamburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaror with meat sauce, bread and butte tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich large salad platter, homemade sour

The Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Elizabeth will hold its annual stallation of officers Tuesday at 12:1 p.m. at a luncheon in the Communit House of the temple, 1005 East Jersey Street.

Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Naggar of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. Sh joins a brother, Eric; and two sister Michelle and Sara Ann. Mrs. Naggar is the former Harriel Halperin of Somerville.

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Deborah plans Evangel Baptist Church plans 4-part film series "Blessings Out of Brokenness," a four-part film series, featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, will be presented on

four separate occasions at the Evangel

Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield. The Rev. Ronald J. Peri,

pastor of the church, has announced

that the series will begin Sunday at 6 p.m. and will run every other week. The last film in the series will be presented

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Musical is set

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Club, North Caldwell, it was announced

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there is no admission charge, Miss Tada, a best-selling author, a recording artist, an illustrator and an actress, was the victim of a diving accident at the age of 17. The accident left her paralyzed from the neck down Her struggles with quadriplegia and depressions were chronicled in her book. "Joni," which sold more that four million copies.

".Ioni." A motion picture, derived from her book, and Miss Tada played herself. She reports that her experiences have given her an opportunity to "reevaluate her faith and her priorities in life." itions were revealed in a second best-selling book, "A Step Further." They are brought into focus in the film series. "Blessings Out of

In the four films, Miss Tada discusse such topics as "Why the Brokenness?. "Where Are the Blessings?," "Mending Things" and "Healing and Heaven." Pastor Peri has invited the public to

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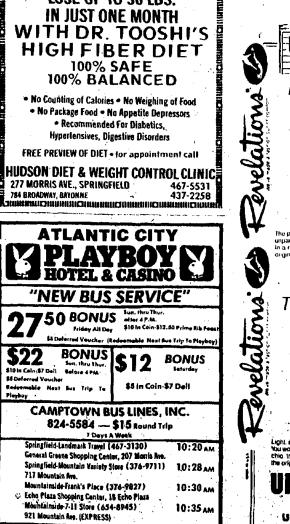
St. Benedict's Preparatory High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in management, is president of the PJK Realty Co., Inc.

Convention-bound delegates slated

Marlene Freeman, president of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), has nnounced that members from the organization throughout the New sey, New York and Pennsylvania will attend a mini-convention a Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison, Wednesday. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Coen at 351-



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Dayton netmen bag state section title

doubles team of Kipp Levinson and Tony Millin enabled the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team to capture the Group 2, Section 2 north Jersey state championship last

The stirring rally came in Dayton's 3-2 win over Caldwell. It was an evenly matched game played at Newark Academy in Livingston. First single player Pete Sommer lost, 6-2, 3-6, 0-6. and third singles player Dan Freedman

Sprites win **East Zone** duet meet

The Westfield YMCA Aqua Sprites recently won East Zone Solo and Duet

Meet in Springfield, Mass. Kathy Katsch placed in the top 10 in solo competition; the event was won by Lucy Bueno of the Westfield Aquasprites, and Colombia, S.A. Lucy, a student at Kean College is competing for the Aqua Sprites. She also won the figure competition, and with her duet Partner, Diane Donchez, of Union, N.J., placed first in Duet.

The Aqua Sprifés will travel to Seattle, Wash to compete in the 1983 Jr National Championships, and to New Haven, Conn. in June, for the 1983 Senior National Champion

The Sprites, also competed in the 1983 Junior National Synchronized Swim ming Championships. The "A" Team, of Susan Reed, Pam Fink, Denise Sawicki, Kathy Katsch, Debbie Feinseth, Meg Lambert, Caroyln Fink and Donchez placed 7th in the meet. Ir addition, Reed placed 9th in solo in the finals. The trio of Katsch, Fink, and Sawicki placed 9th in the finals. Sawicki advanced to the semi-finals in solo, and the duct of Fink and Reed made semi

finals in duet. Reed and Fink, co-captains of the Aqua Sprites, competed in the National Team Trials for Synchronized Swim ming in Arizona in February.

Wnek sparkles

Jim Wnek, former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School catcher, was again co-captain and Most Valuable Player for the Tusculum College (Tenn.) baseball team this spring. This was his fourth year on the varsity and had a four-year batting average of .345. and a second sec



QUITE A CATCH-Sandy Teitelbaum of Colonial Terrace, Springfield, displays his trophy-sized landlocked salmon he caught recently in Lake George, N.Y during an El-Bil charter uided by Capt. Bill Smith.

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player Michael Berliner then bounced back from a first set defeat to take his match and narrow the gap to 2-1. Gary Schlager and Drew Greeley **Sports**

this week then registered a three-set victory in

bowed in straight sets. Second singles In first doubles, Levinson and Millin dropped a first-set tiebreaker (7-5), but squared their deciding match with a 6-3 win in the second set. In the decisive third set, the Bulldog duo trailed 2-5 and 15-40 with Caldwell serving for the

match and team victory. But Levinson and Mullin fought off two match points and came back to win the game and narrow the margin to 3-5.

win the match and the championship In a sectional semifinal match earlier in the week, Dayton downed Berkeley Heights, 4-1, as Sommer, Berliner, and the two doubles teams triumphed.

Springfield's bid, however, to capture the entire Group 2 north Jersey litle was foiled by Tenafly, 3-2. Sommer and Berlinger won the first two sngles matches in straight sets to give the Buildogs a quick, 2-0 lead,

didn't win a game in dropping his match, and Levinson and Millin bowed in two sets in first doubles. Schlager and Greeley then fell in the decisive secnd doubles, losing in two sets, in-

Jersey titlist, 3-2.

record to 14-1 and 18-3 overall. The Buildogs blanked New Providence and David Brearley by identical 5-0 scores.

In the win over the Pioneers, Son cluding a 7-5 tiebreaker in the second mer, Berlinger, and Matt Dooley won set. Tenafly was then ousted from the singles matches;-and Levinsonhulter tournament by Holmdel, the central and "SchlagerGreeley took doubles events. Against Brearley, Sommer and To go with their success in the state Berliner were rested, as Dooley, Adam ournament, the Bulldogs also clinched Jacobs and Freedman recorded singles the Mountain Valley Conference victories. The regular doubles tandems

But third singles player Freedman ship in boosting their league Girls' softball opening to 8 teams, 130 players The Springfield Recreation Depart

recently with eight teams and more than 130 registered participants.

through five, the Astros nipped the Stacey Byrd and Jodi Simon doubled. Braves 5-4 with Julie Koppekin picking Nancy Stein "sparkled in the field." up the victory on the mound. Jodi Schanerman, Wendy Bartel and Koppekin combined to strike out 16. Jodi Bromberg tripled and drove in Marlo Tracy. Koppekin drove in two runs while Staci Teitelbaum drove in

one run. Heather Perkel, Heather Smith, Kathleen McCabe, Traci Schanerman, Melissa Colello, Marla Cohen and

Laura Green "played a great game," according to Liz Simpson, league Singles by Kristen McLear and Staci Wall started the Braves off with one

run, scoring Aimee Spalteholz in the first after she walked. The Braves trailed the Astros by 3 until they tied 4-4 in the bottom of the fourth on singles by McLear, Jennifer Francis and Laura Sexton. Janis

Netschert stretched a single into a The Mets blanked the Cardinals 14-5. Shannon Cassini, the winning pitcher,

struck out six. Colleen Drummond, Alissa Hardy and Lisabeth Hart led the Sally Kisch, Tricia Weib, Jennifer

Beck, Sheryl Affilitto, Tammy Miskewitz, Staci Messinger, Shari Pincu and Melinda DeJohn led the way For the Cards, Jolie Schacter, Shelby Applehaum, Kelly-Hartman, Jocelyn

Lisi Bhum and Arne ... Ha der ... College beginning Saturday. all had hits. Sheri DeRonde drove in two runs.... In Upper League action, grades six

through nine, the Red Sox blanked the Angels 13-7 with Leslie Weinger picking up the win on the mound. A homerum

ment's Girls Town League Softball Warner starred while Kim McMillon Joannie Melkowits was the triumphant Program opened its 1983 season and Denise Cameron doubled. pitcher. Staci Weinerman, Dana For the Angels, Debbi Malamud In the Lower League, grades three reached based three times on balls and the field. Despite a strong effort by

Wasserman, Melkowits and Michelle Bonocore made spectacular plays in pitcher Ann Marie Lissy, the team was tagged with the loss.

Dempster, Conte shine for Erhardt in adult loop

In a rain-shortened schedule in the Springield Adult Men's Softball League, Ehrhardt TV (3-3), behind a route going nine-hitter by John J. Ehrhardt, beat Carvel 10-1. Rob Dempster and Bob Conte had three hits each

Dino DiCoco had two hits for Carvel, Rich O'Brien, John Cahill and Jack Asterson also chipped in with hits for Carvel. Western Division leader, Masco Sports (6-1), beat the Knights of Columbus 1-4) 7-3. Tim Laspe, Tom Graziano and Joe Pepe Jr. combined for six hits to cad the attack. Joe Blanda (4-0) hurled a nine-hitter for the win. The Knights were led by Mike Cook with three hits and Larry Mardany with two

Libco (3-2) edged Shallcross/Creative (3-2) 6-5 with a run in the last of the eventh. Glen Kehler, Jim Kontje, Jim Prankowski and Steve Libonati had wo hits each for the winners. Winning pitcher, Neil Lamler, aided his own cause with three hits. Roy DeVries with three hits and Bill Dougherty with wo hits, led Shallcross Eastern Division leader, Mill-Spring Liquors, won its seventh in a row

ver M&M Automotive (1-6) 9-2. Mike Lies, Jerry Ragonese and Ron eSantis led the winners. Rob Bohrod, Steve Max and Lonnie Strom keyed a te game rally for M&M.

The league's top 10 hitter are the following: 1. Gary Fox, Jim Konje (tie, 67); 3. Bob Janukowicz (.636); 4. Ron De Santis (.632); 5. Neil Barger, Tony Cicconi (tie); 7. Glen Kehler (.611); 8. Bob Hough, Mike Cook (tie, 600): 10. Jeff Kronert (.583).

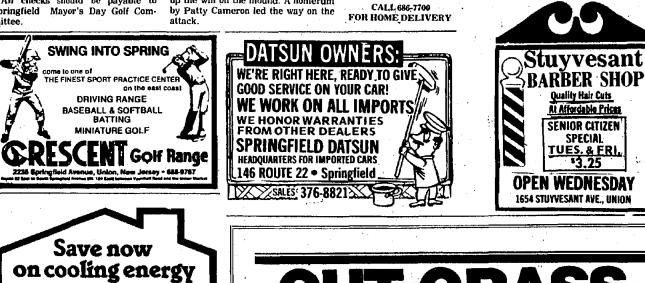
Tennis clinics slated for UCC

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SUPER STUDENT-ATHLETE-Ed McDonnell (left), athletic director at the Oratory Catholic Prep School in Summit, honors Rolando Marcelo, son of Mrs. Anita Marcelo of Crest Place in Springfield, with the Walter A. Gardeli Award for utstanding scholar/athlete during the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's annual award dinner. Marcelo, a senior in the school, ranked first n his class and has been captain this year of the Oratory Cross-country winter

Mayor's Day golf set for Baltusrol July 21

With the cooperation of the Baltusrol funds for the Jonathon Dayton Regional Golf Club, the 25th Springfield Mayor's High School Scholarship Fund for Day Golf Outing will be held Thursday, Springfield Students. July 21. The purpose of this event is to raise

Cheerleaders ure selected

at Deenfield New cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year have been chosen at Deerfield School in Mountainside following tryouts, according to faculty coaches Sandra Davis and Barbara

Chosen were Lisa Abend. Christine

Castelo, NaRee Chung, Lani and Lynn D'Agostino, Kathy Fitzgibbon, Cindy McIntyre, and alternates Laura Falcone, Daniele Frantanoni, and Roxanne Marta. They will join returning cheerleaders

Kelly Rafter and Andrea Wood, who vere selected as captains, and Tracy **Everly and Laura Venes** Grant is made

for park work Union County will get a state grant

for \$1,404,000 in matching Green Acres funds for the development of Lenape Park, Assemblyman Ed Gill (R.-21s District) has announced. Bounded by Westfield, Springfield, Union, Kenilworth and Cranford, the park will boast a 15-acre lake with

ishing area, a target and skeet field, archery range, comfort stations, foot bridges, picnic areas, day camp areas and ample parking. "'I am very pleased," Gill said, "that the state and county have joined to fund

this project that will benefit all the people in Union County. I have seen the plans, and when completed, Lenape Park will be an oasis for family fun."

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man show for the Twins, as he drove in

last inning to pull out a 21-15 verdict. George Serio had a perfect day at the plate; Chris Maresca and Rich An-

nine runs on four extra base hits, only to have the Orioles rally for 15 runs in the John Maxemchuck hit well for the losers

Der Linden had run producing triples. Glen Stevens was the Twins hitting star and Rich Ventura played well at first

The Braves used a 24-hit attack in a The Orioles also defeated the Twins 25-7 drubbing of the Twins. Dale Tor-

borg with 4 hits, Greg Barisonek with 6 RBI's, Mike Burke, Pat Attenasio and Scott Marinelli each with 3 hits, made life easy for Peter Rosenbauer who breezed to a complete game victory. Mike Shapiro played a fine game at second base. Mike Sabatino and John Maxemchuck were the hitting stars for

the Twins.

Hughes picked on all-time '11

For the first time since the original Westminster College (Pa.) All-Time Football Team was chosen in 1963, a new group of 18 men has been chosen for recognition at halftime of the home football game with Geneva College Oct 29. One of these is Gary L. Hughes, '67,

The newly-selected players will be inducted at a dinner that evening, to which all previous members of the team will be invited. To be eligible for selection to the All-Time Team, a player must have been out of college for t least five years. The selection committee is compose of Dr. Harold E. Burry, rofessorem**eritus and former** Ti

coach for 20 years; Dr. Arthur L. Jensen and Dr. Harry G. Swanhar professors of history; Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, the current Titan coach; and Ridl. director of athletics

Rouschenberger and clutch hitting by John Barreiros and Matt Ventura set the stage for Rob Rafters game winning double as the Blue Stars topped th Braves, 10-9. Sleve Dorlan, Pete Rosenbauer and Scott Marinelli were the heavy hitters fot the Braves.

The Pony League Mavericks defeated the Springfield Lions, 7-5, before suffering a 14-1 setback at the hands of the Broncos. In their win, the Mavericks picked up

five runs in the first inning as Dave Blackwell and Chris Ventura each had two run singles and than held on for the win, due to relief hurling by Scott Crabiree. Joe Hurley had a fine defensive game at first base. Peter Koenisberg and Chris Pettino were the heavy hitters for the Lions In the loss to the Broncos, the

errors in the first inning allowed the Broncos to pile up a 10 run lead. Duane Connell and Bill Quandt each had 2-run singles. Todd Richter and Chris Debble combined to hurl a 2-hitter Steve Souders and Eric Incandella were the stickouts for the Mavericks.

In American League play, Phillies combined home runs by Andrew Bonaventura and Anthony Capriglione and clutch doubles by Bruce Trano, Jim Higgins, Peter Gittrich and Robert Oswald to top the Yankees, 5-4. Catcher Jin Ho Lee and second baseman Greg Gittrich came up with fine fielding plays to preserve the win. Colin Graham. Mike Hullfish. Benjamin Schneider and David Stankiewicz produced the Yankee runs with Andrew Gallagher turning in a strong job in relief.

Lady Bulldogs display softball improvement

Although an 8-17 record might not seem too imressive, it was a definite step up for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School softball team. "We have a young team," said coach Howard Cushnir. "Most everyone will be returning next year." The Lady

Bulldogs went 4-20 last year, so they doubled their win total this season. Linda Belenets wound up as the top hitter for Dayton, batting .487, with 37 hits, 32 runs scored, six doubles, two

triples, 15 runs batted in, and 18 walks. She only struck out three times in 76 at bats. Caroly Heymann was t second leading batter at .394, hitting three doubles, one triple, driving in 14 runs, walking 11 times. Other top batting averages were posted by regulars

Lisa Wood (.384), Amanda Wyckoff (.365), Dawn Pohlman (.357), Sharon Kutsop (.333), Kathy Meixner

the Bulldogs in five categories: batting average, hits, les, and least strikeouts. Kutson had mos runs, doub sacrifices (4), Kennedy and Kutsop tied for most triple (3), Wyckoff hit the team's only two home runs, Price drove in the most runs (23), and drew the most walks The team posted a collective batting average of .345 The Buildogs scored 184 runs, had 16 sacrifices, 24

Pohlman led the team in at bats with 84. Belenets le

doubles, 14 triples, two homers, struck out an average o 2.7 times per game and walked a average of 7 times a game. They averaged 9.4 hits a game and 7.4 runs per Kutsop pitched the majority of games, going to the

mound 24 times, striking out 88 in 154 innings. She walked 132, gave up 144 hits and allowed 101 runs for an

fundamentals, including throwing, free softball shirt and cap. A glove and sneakers or rubber cleats are needed equipment. In the event of inclement veather, the camp will be moved in

doors into the main gymnasium of the high school where a batting cage and pitching machine will be uti Joining Cushnir on the staff are Bob Glassman, Dayton assistant coach; Kothy Matthews, former Kean College softball coach and currently player oach on the Linden Majors, a local fast

pitch team; and Fred Zito, freshman softball coach at Dayton who will instruct in the proper mechanics o baserunning. The camp will also have The stans to provide quality instruction. These guests will be announced the first days



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(.323), Michelle Kennedy (.306), and Kathy Price (.292). earned run average of 4.59. Softball camp at Dayton slated

The Buildog Developmental Cirls' Softball Camp will be held July 11-15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Softball Field on Mountain Ave. in Springfield. The head of the camp is Howard

Cushnir, varsity girls' softball coach at Dayton. He brings over 15 years of teaching and coaching experience to the camp. The Bulldog Camp is devised to establish and develop skilled female softball players. Camp enrollment is

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limited to girls 8-14, and no previous softball experience is necessary. For more information, write to catching, fielding, batting, con-Cushnir, Jonathan Dayton High, Springfield, 07081, or call, 376-6300. The application deadline is June 28. The In addition, position play of incamp fee is \$60 for the week and in-fielders, outfielders, catchers and cludes health and accident insurance. At the camp, players will be grouped pitchers will be stressed including specific drills. Special attention will be

age and skill level. Live given to pitching with an emphasis on games will be played each day and there will be a campercoach ratio of 8 to developing the young pitcher mechanics, styles, kinds of pitches and Donner sets 4th annual camp

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fundamentals: baserunning, batting, catching, conditioning, fielding, pit-ching and throwing. The strategies of covered. There will be special pitching School, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield, instruction which will include all the (654-6400)

outfielders, pitchers and catchers. in-The camp will also feature use of pitching and batting machines, in-dividual instruction, regulation games, and batting every day. For hitting, offense and defense will also be Carol Donner, C/O Westfield High

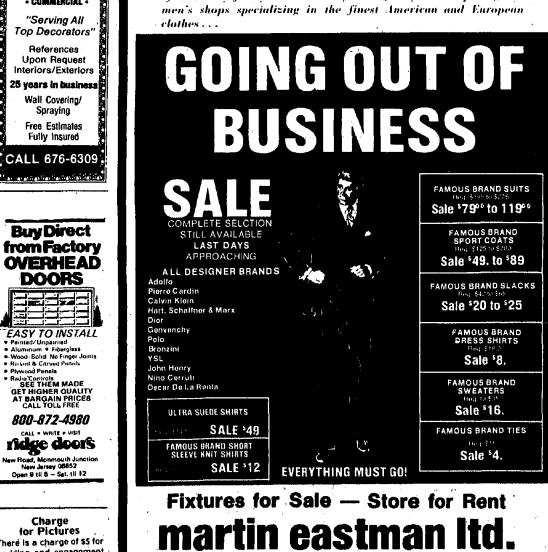
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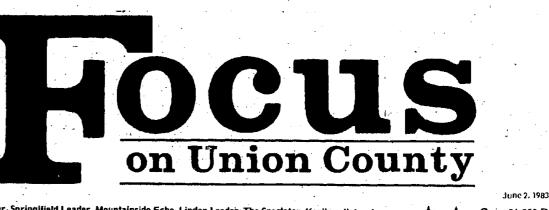
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County races on ballot in primary

November. But some lively mini-battles have developed in this year's Union County primary for the opportunity to take part in the main event — the general

election in the fall. Republicans, as usual, have a slate of candidates for county office that is unopposed in the primary.

Democrats, also as usual, have a wider field for the nominations at stake in primary wotings.

Polling places will be openfrom 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday forthe election in which voters of each major party will select the candidates who will run on their lickets in November.

They will nominate three Democrats and three Republicans to run for seats on the nine-member Board of Freeholders in the fall, as well as Democratic and Republican candidates for register of weights and measures and sheriff.

The sheriff candidates, for the first time, will be running for a job that does not include supervision of the county jail.

A Republican-dominated Board of Freeholders took overprison management from Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, a Democrat now seeking his third term, in September 1981 after a protracted controversy over his handling of the jail. The sheriff's duties, however, still include responsibility for staffing and security of the courts.

Froehlich is being challenged for the Democratic nomination by Ron Szpond. The winner of that race will run against Bill Kelly, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination, in the November election.

All three men are veterans of the Elizabeth Police Department.



RON SZPOND



HOWARD FREUND

Froehlich, the organization candidate, has a bachelor of arts degree from Kean College in political science. Joining the Elizabeth police force in 1962, he served in the department's tactical squad, planning and training units and community relations unit before being elected sheriff. Under his direction as sheriff, that office developed the nation's first



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program of fingerprinting children for identification. Szpond; a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, began his law enforcement career with the New Jersey State Police in 1967. He became a patrolman in the Elizabeth Police Department in 1972 and now holds the rank of sergeant. He has an associate in arts (Continued on page 3)



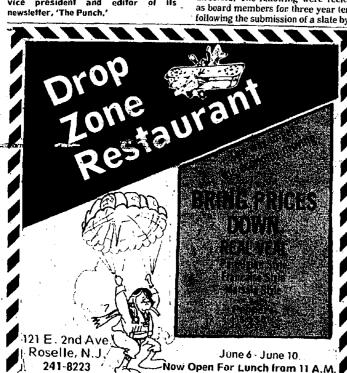
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newsletter, 'The Punch,'



Agency expands in '82

Extending its total service area into Fanwood during 1982 brought the coverage of Union County by the Visiting Nurse and Health Services to 16 municipalities, representing 77.7 percent of the county's population. Total visits by representatives of the non-profit agency in 1982 amounted to 121,929.

This was reported by the agency's president, Dr. Eleanor DeLaney, at the VNHS annual meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Elizabeth. She noted this is a vast contrast to the small beginnings of the agency 70 years

Municipalities served by the VNHS

DeLaney reported that the agency is

as a member of the VNHS board of directors. The following were reelected as board members for three year terms,

Nurse service visits total 121,929 Officers named for two year terms nating committee headed by are: Second vice president, Chester Stackpole of Elizabeth; third vice Marylou DeLano: Lawrence Arthur of Clark, Fred Bender of Westfield, Mrs. H. Harding Brown of Westfield, Dr. Eleanor DeLaney of Elizabeth, Veronica Geoghegan, of Roselle, William P. Hourihan of Elizabeth, Mrs. Seymour Isaacman of Elizabeth, Gary Karlin of Kenilworth, Theodore L. Mayhew of Union, Wayne Misner of East Brunswick,

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Mrs. William Roe of Westfield.

County races on ballot in primary

(Continued from page 1) degree in law enforcement from Union College and a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Rutgers University.

Kelly, who recently announced the appointment of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo as his campaign chairman, is a deputy chief of the Elizabeth Police Department. A 21-year veteran of the department, he was the youngest police captain in Elizabeth's history before his promotion to deputy chief. He has a bachelor of science degree in crminal justice from John Jay College in New York and a master's degree in public administration from Rutgers. In the race for register of deeds and mortgages, incumbent Richard Hatfield

of Scotch Plains is unopposed for the Now seeking his second five-year in the office which is responsible for keeping records on real estate transactions throughout the county, he will run in November against the winner of a Democratic primary battle which pits Joanne Rajoppi against Howard Freund. Rajoppi, of Springfield, is the organization candidate. A former Union

County freeholder, she also has served as assistant secretary of state. Freund has resigned his position as an ad-ministrative analyst in Elizabeth's **Department of Community Development** before making this race. Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr of

Summit, Julia T. Richie of Plainfield and Robert C. Miller of Berkeley Heights are mopposed in the Republican primary for the freeholder nominations.

The Democratic organization can didates of Brian Pabey of Westfield, Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth and Ron Scorese of Kenilworth, face opposition in the primary from Anthony DiMaio of Elizabeth, Walter McLeod of Rahway, Leon Wasielewski of Rahway and Albert Monyek, also of Rahway. Union County residents also will vote for candidates in one of three legislative districts, depending on where they live. The liveliest of the legislative contests is in the 20th District, including Linden, where a special election will be held in addition to the primary. In the special election, voters will

select one of four candidates - Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of

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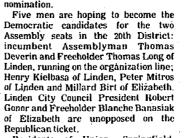
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Elizabeth, Democrat; Alfred Palermo of Linden, Republican; Rose Monyek of Rahway, independent, and Harold Young Sr. of Rahway, independent -- for an unexpired State Senate term, The Assembly candidates in the 21st

In the primary, they will select Senate and Assembly candidates to run in the primary: They are Republicans Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Ed-Four men are seeking the Democratic ward Gill of Cranford, seeking reelection nomination for senator: Lesniak, the to the district's two seats in the lower

organization candidate: Joseph Flartnett house, and Democrats Eugene Carmody of Rahway, Rocco Gallo of Elizabeth and a former mayor of Roselle Park, and John Brady of Elizabeth. Palermo is Barbara Brande of Cranford. unopposed for the Republican



November.

Residents of Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park, along with those of Westfield, Cranford, Hillside and Garwood, will find only a single legislative contest on the ballot in their 21st District. Incumbent State Senator Louis Bassano of Union faces opposition in the Republican primary

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number of new car contract complaints involving such allegations over the past few months, she said. Some consumers don't understand that

the low interest rate, may not be available if they choose to take a rebate against the cost of the car — and they may take a small refund instead of a large difference in interest charged over several years, Bloom said.

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if the paper work is unclear. Be sure what you sign says what you are willing to do. If the new car is badly damaged, or

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Primary voting (Continued from page 3)

clear field for November, when he will face Democrat Thomas McCormack of Roseland

The Assembly candidates are **Republicans Robert Franks of Berkeley** Heights and Maureen Ogden of Short Hills, both incumbents, and Democrats NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PER-Juanna Spatola of Scotch Plains and Thomas Hanner of Winfield.

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crease authorized recently by the Board of Trustees of Union County College may not be the last hike before the new year starts in September.

The increase already approved raises tuition from \$600 to \$625 a year for fulltime students from the county and from \$25 to \$26 a credit hour for part-time students; it takes effect with the first summer session. The tuition for other New Jersey residents will be \$1,250 per year, or \$52 a credit hour, and \$2,500 for out-of-state residents, or \$104 per credit hour.

According to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of UCC, these new rates are the maximum approved by the State Board of Higher Education. But because of increasing costs and no anticipated rise in state aid, he added, discussions

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tuition maximum to \$700 a year for the fall semester. "Although we do not favor increasing tuition at any time, we have no choice if we are to balance the 1983-84 budget," Orkin said. "Only a substantial increase in state aid can avoid a further tuition

already are under way to increase the

increase.' Orkin pointed out the college did not increase tuition for the spring semester, even though the state had increased the maxiumum to \$625.

Ruth Schuldenfrei of Warren, who has retired after 14 yeas of service as a liberal arts instructor, was designated an. assistant professor emeritus, and William Kuchek of Metuchen, who will retire in June after 15 years service as an accounting instructor, was designated a professor emeritus.

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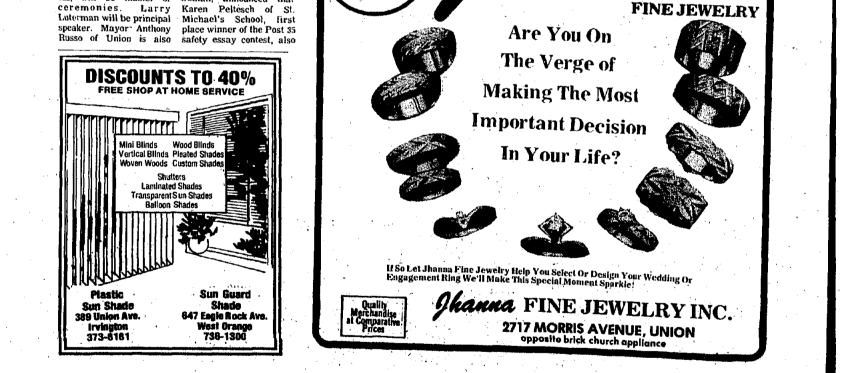
Irma Terrill, chairwoman, announced that

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Nacht Music" and Horn Concerto in E Flat, both by Mozart; "Air," by Bach with Joseph Magliacaine on the horn; Concerto in D Major 2 (First Movement) by Mozart with Clarissa Nolde on the flute: Rumanian folk dances by Bartok and Symphony Six by Haydn.

Clarissa, a sophomore at Westfield High School, began her music education at the age of eight on the piano. Four years ago, she started studies on the flute with Jay Millor, and is a student of Kathleen Price of South Orange. She is principal flutist of the New Jersey Youth Symphony and the Westfield High School Orchestra Magliacaine, a student at West Orange

High School, plays french horn in the New Jersey Youth Symphony. He is a student of Ed Black and is in his second year with the Union Symphony Orchestra.

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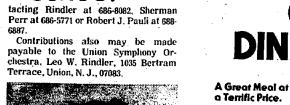


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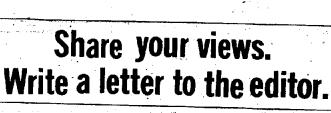
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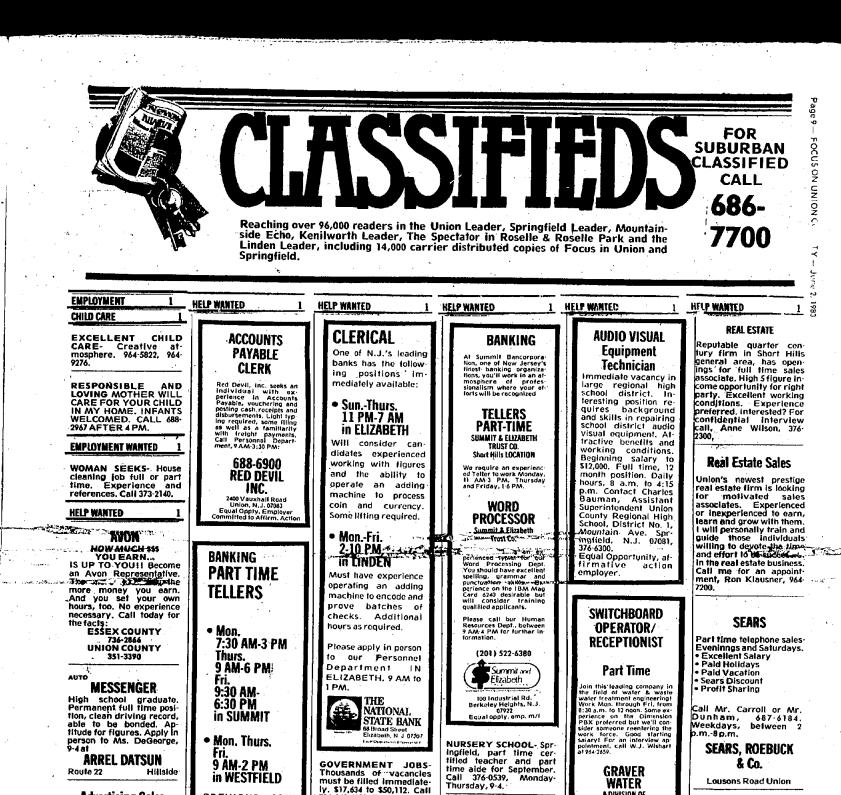
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