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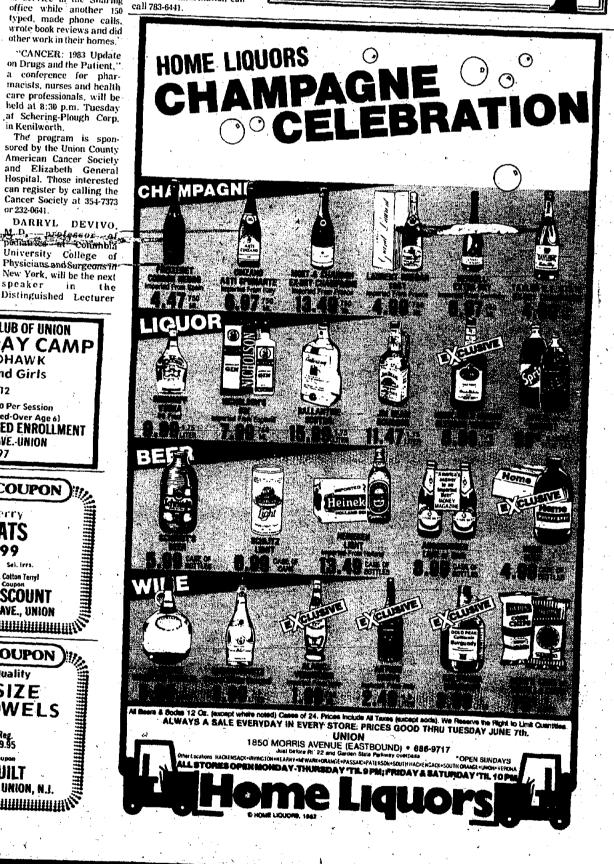
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# **Board votes to shutter Walton School**





the Springfield Board of Education meeting. In top photo, voted, by 5-4 decision, to close and sell Walton School and to

request for variance

# Light turnout marks primaries

crats William Cieri and Stanley Kalsh, and Republican newcomers Ronald Citron and Gregory Druker won their spots in the general election in

Kaish garnered 296 votes, while Cieri polled 290. Citron and Drucker each

The Springfield Planning Board Tuesday night adjourned the new ap-

plication of the Greenbriar Service Corporation to erect an office building

at Shunpike and Wilson roads to the

board's next meeting at 8:30 p.m. on

July 5.
About 10 residents were out to protest

the variance application which would

set the building in an area zoned for

residential use. Those residents are

he application.
In other Planning Board business, attorney Jay Bloom, representing two

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Joanne Rapoppi, a former assistant secretary of state, freeholder, and mayor of Springfield, received 229 votes to outdistance Democratic foe Howard Freund, who had 66 in the county register balloting. Rajoppi polled 14,566 votes countywide to easily beat Freund's 4228. Rajoppi will oppose received 304 ballots. All four men were Republican Robert Hatfield of Scotch unopposed. If Druker and Citron win in Plains in November. Hatfield, who ran

area physicians who have applied for a

25 Morris Avenue, won a conditional

According to Bloom, the medical building would be strictly for the doctors' use. Conditions to be met by the applicants include the removal of

an entranceway step, to make the

of a six-foot high fence of either slatted

wood or chain link along the southerly

and easterly portions of the property

board approval.

Ten residents protest umbent Edward Gill had 313.

Froelich, who easily won his primary countywide, received 268 votes in Springfield. He will face Republican William Kelly, an Elizabeth deputy police chief, in the general election Kelly registered 307 votes in the

the countywide results as Democrats Brian Fahey (258 votes), Ronald Scorese (265), and Michael Lapolla (257) will run against Republicans and Julia Richie (304).

#### Séven are honored A Plainfield man was fined \$1,380 for Math Day effort

Seven Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students received awards recently for their involvement in the 20th Annual Union County Regional High School District's Mathematics

Mark Shannaman won top honors in the upper level competition; Betsy Burnett and Abbe Uchitel placed second and third, respectively. Vivian Shapiro received an honorable men-

In the lower level competition, David Simon won top honors; Tom Meixner placed second and David Rockman

independent Robert H. Johnson of

Running unopposed for state assembly on the Democratic side were Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park, who received 275 votes and Barbara Brande f Cranford, with 279. Republican in cumbent Chuck Hardwick of Westfield Incumbent Democratic Sheriff Ralph

senate races in the 21st district

votes. On the Republican side, in-

cumbent Louis Bassano ran unonnose

and garnered 315 votes. Making it a

township primary.

In voting for Union County freeholder, the local balloting followed

# Plainfield man is fined \$1380

vhen he appeared in municipal court John Allen Hunter of 539 West Fourth

St., was fined a total of \$1,380, sentenced to 60 days in Union County Jail and an additional suspension of six months after pleading guilty to charges of possession of a hypodermic needle, exhibiting the license plates of another

and driving while suspended.

A co-defendent in the Hunter case. Charlie Brunner of 600 East Seventh St., Plainfield, was fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to charges of loaning a driver's license and possession of a hypodermic needle. Sofia Chiswick of 1348 Hidden Circle,

after pleading guilty to a shoplifting

There were no tears shed. Instead, shouts and threats of a lawsuit filled the Joanne Filippone of Hillside Avenue Walton School and redistrict the

Local police were patient in their gathered to hear the fate of the Walton school. Picketers outside the Gaudineer School, in their final attempt before the board, displayed placards urging "Save our Schools" and "Don't Destroy Springfield!

students, each in a 5-4 decision, Monday

Inside the tide was tumultuous "We'll see you in court." residents shouted, one hoisted a cardboard combstone which read: "R.I.P. Springfield Schools." sident Henry Millin of Redwood

Road handed board members a list of "62 names of children whose parents believe redistricting is not in the best interest of their children." Millin called victimization of children" and begged board members to "dig deep down into motion. "We will fight you in court

Albert LaMorges, president of the Springfield Education Association, offered his personal views: "It seems Caldwell School has become a symbol for gaining power." he said, pointing to in the red. LaMorges said he foresaw a second redistricting within a decade kind of education our children

said "There is no voter in this town who added: "You'll be opening up a Panyou don't need the public going into any building which houses children on a full-time basis."

. "I think there are people on that board who care for Caldwell School and want an insurance policy. I think Bernice Edelcreek of Fieldstone Drive said, "I think your (the board's) 'A good school district must go

beyond the three R's," Myrna Wasserman said recalling her term on closed Chisholm there was no hurry to sell - why is Walton on the block? It Walton School shall live, the Caldwell School may die."

comment. "Educators assume a role that is very important to children the child as well as protect. I think the board is on the verge of making a big

'My experience tells me that it will take 10 to 20 years to undo the type of munity," Baruchin said. Board member Barbara Adler said: concept of education."

alternative motions he offered during maintenance of the Walton School on a school uses can be investigated and school redistricting plan be adopted for two years, except for open enrollment into Caldwell School within the state mandated bussing limit. Both of those motions were denied.

The third of Faigenbaum's proposals, a motion that would commit the school board to retain the neighborhood school concept "by clearly defining those repairs and improvements needed at the Caldwell School and appropriating

prudent and responsible decisions to be approach the 1983-84 school year, this strict could inure the benefit of over \$200,000 without costing a single penny to the taxpavers.'

Monaco stood his ground. "Based on the declining enrollment, to the tune of 50 percent in the last 10 years, we have vacant for a year and needs some \$40,000 in repairs. We've already been

# Two program directors resign at Regional BOE

David Brearly Regional High School

in Kenilworth will gain William Berger,

one of the 43 personnel members hired, as head coach for the basketball team

The board awarded a bid in the

amount of \$135,059 to Computer

Computer System for the four Regional

purchase of 26 Apple IIe Computers be

purchased from Prodigy Computers of

Iselin, on a State contract price of

\$50,772; eight Radio Shack Model four

computers to be purchased from Radio

on a State contract of \$12,793.60, and

from the Wayne Computer Consortium

of Wayne, at a cost of \$1,200. The

computers are to be used by all subject

matter disciplines, and are to be

for the 1983-84 school year.

Tuesday night accepted the resignation program and guidance counselor William Blakely for 11 days; Joanne Jakubik for five days, and Maria

Coordinator of Mathematics in the Regional School district, Joseph Sott, otified the board of his plans to retire from that position after 42 years of service. Sott, who entered the regional school system as teacher, moved up through the ranks to department head,

He recalled those years as "rewar many Board members, administrators. Democrat Anthony Russo received 279 staff members, other school personnel and students." His retirement becomes effective Oct. 1.

> A second resignation was accepted from Director of the Adult Learning Center Harriet Diamond who has accepted an administrative position Seton Hall University. Dian thanked the Regional Board of Education for their "generous and continuing support" in her letter of esignation, said, ''I take great pride in the Center's creative, talented professional staff and in the steady increase of program options we offer. Because the Center has developed as a team effort, I know it will continue t function at peak performance in my absence." That resignation will become effective June 24.

Approval gained for the staffing of summer programs included 1 guidance counselors (at a daily rate se according to their salaries) and 43 personnel members (paid by stipend by the hour), to be divided among the four

Five of the 16 guidance counselors scheduled to work out of Jonathan Dayton will be: Marie Giannone for total of seven days during the summer

Michael A. Howard of 45 Parkview Terrace, Newark, was fined a total o \$175 after pleading guilty to 1973 charges of speeding and no

registration.
Charles Au of 49 Route 22, Green brook, was fined a total of \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of preventing a law enforcement officer

rom performing his duty. Multris Leroy Brown of 83 22nd St Irvington, was fined a total of \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of issuing bad checks.

Tsuey T. Wang of 542 Chestnut St., Sterling, was fined a total of \$130 after pleading guilty to a speeding charge. Barbara M. Wolfe of 6 Cayuga Ct. was fined a total of \$105 after pleading for three days; Francis Clancy for 12 days, and Melvin Lefever for five days. students in the Instructional Media Centers and to subject matter software Summer counselors at David Brearly will be: Joseph Conzolo for nine days;

In other business, Board Presiden Stephen Marcinak pointed to a survey he conducted concerning the board's

is in favor of rotating committee mbers annually, charged head of the Policy Committee David Hart with the responsibility of organizing rules to Franz Skok recommended a limit of

tions were raised concerning issue of alotting \$55,000 towards the purchase of athletic shoes for students the regional school district. Ac have a legal obligation to provide for full education of its young people including equipment for athletic ac-tivities or other student activities. Marcinak suggested the item be Committee to provide Skok with a list of

# Giblin is appointed as school attorney

By LYNN JOFFE
During the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday night, unanimous approval was granted for the acceptance of the board's bylaws On a motion by Board member Lou Monaco, seconded by member Pietro

Petino, unanimous approval was granted to "adopt the board policy and bylaws as it now stands." This, after that policy was rejected during the April reorganization meeting on grounds that new board members had not

In other business, the board approved 5-3, with Board member Eileen Dahmen abstaining, the employment of Paul Giblin, of Giblin and Giblin, Hackensack, as board counsel.

Giblin's list of credits include: personal appearances before the New

Jersey Department of Education; involvement with individual boards of education to discuss budgetary and personnel problems; served as guest speaker at Harvard University, Rutgers University, New York University and other colleges and universities in all areas of law; represented several banks in the area; represents several large corporations in the area and corporate clients; represented numerous municipal governments over th past 18 years; professor at Rutgers University.

State Bar Association since 1966; the American Bar Association; the Trial Lawyers Association (American), and the New York State Bar Association

"Presently I maintain a very active general law practice. I have handled cases of every descriptio in virtually all area of the law. I had extensive trial experience in the Law, Civil and Chancery Divisions of our Court.

ployees. As counsel to this group, I acquired a very thorough knowledge of the laws applicable to municipal civil service employees," according to

A resident of Paramus, Giblin graduated Seton Hall University School of -Law in 1966 and earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Rutgers University in 1961.

Congressman James Courter (R.-21st District) has received an overall score of 38 percent in a political accountability rating (PAR) by the League of Women Voters of the United

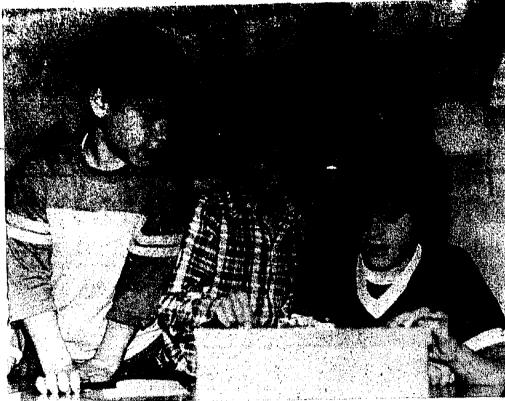
The scores are based on Senate and House members' voting records during the first and second sessions of the 97th Congress. Members were rated on votes on 12 issues of concern to the The issues included voting rights.

social program spending, foreign aid, busing, food stamps, education funding, mental funding, domestic content, hazardous waste and resource Matthew Rinaldo (R.-7th District),

who represented the 12th District in Congress until last year's redistricting, ored a 60 percent PAR and Sen. Bill Bradley (D.-N.J.) scored 91 percent. rison Williams, who resigned from the Senate in March and Nicholas Brady, who was appointed to replace

him, were not rated Each member of Congress is rated twice, once on such items as absences secondly on actual votes cast for or

against the League's position. League members in more than 1,200 state and local Leagues across the nation determine positions after



SCIENCE WIZARDS—James Caldwell School students in Springfield Anthony Priore (left), Christian Gomes and Electrical Science Fair. The projects included circuits,

# Carnegie internship to Martin

SPRINGFIELD-Scott Martin, a nior honors student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was one of 12 students internship with The Carnegie Enthe son of Suanne Martin, Woodside Road, Springfield.

The Carnegie Endowment, founded in 1910 by Andrew Carnegle, conducts its own programs of research, discussion, publication and education in in-ternational relations and U.S. foreign policy. Based in Washington and New York, the organization consists of more have experience in foreign affairs, government service and journalism

work on an international migration and foreign policy project with the Carnegie undergraduates in America to have a Endowment. The project is directed by Michael Teltelbaum, a faculty member at Oxford and Princeton universities, who also serves as staff director of the House Select Committee on Population. Nominated for the internship by Ohio

paper published in the fall issue of The Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review. A member of numerous honoraries. in cluding Phi Beta Kappa, Martin maintained a 3.99 grade point average. Wesleyan, Martin will work from He graduated recently and, following January through June, 1984, and will his internship, plans to attend graduate

# Miller earns insurance honors

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# **'E.T.'** summer slated in reading at library

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any child who reads 10 or more books will receive an E.T. Reading Cer-tificate in August. Summer activities include three free movie shows on July 12, 26, and August 9 at 11 a.m. The programs will be suitable for children cream cones from the Carvel Ice ages four to 10. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult.

Cream. store in town. Any child who borrows books from the Children's

Craft hours for ages four through 10 Department may enter the drawing. Seven make president's list

SPRINGFIELD—Seven Springfield esidents are among 210 full- and parttime students named to the Presi List at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains for the fall semester. The Springfield students are: Rose

computer science/data processing; Daniel Neuss of Mohawk Drive, electromechanical technology; Martin Piedl of Woodcrest Circle, engineering; Lynn Rile of Tower Drive, business; Stella Scarcia of Shunpike Road, Burger of Warner Avenue, human services/interpreters for the deaf;
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cert. The funds will be used fowards the students' par SCHOLARSHIP-WINNERS-Denice McDonald (left) and Caltlin Haughey will receive scholarships tonight at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music conticipation at the Westminster Choir College summer

#### SERVING SPRINGFIELD - Thursday, June 9, 1983 - 3 **Kuperstein: West Point-bound**

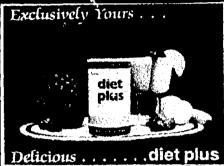
Kuperstein, a resident of Albert Drive in Springfield and an outstanding Regional High School, was among 16 Union County students who recently were appointed to U.S. service academies on the nomination of Rep.

Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. Kuperstein has been accepted at the Military Academy at West Point. He was among 60 young men and women nominated this year by the congressman for appointments for the 1983-84 academic year.

At a Washington briefing for the appointees, Rinaldo congratulated them on their selection and noted that pointments was stiffer this year than it has been for the past several years. He said West Point received 27 percent more applications this year than it did in 1980, and the Naval Academy had 29 percent more. The Air Force Academy which was up 40 percent, reported 12,300 applicants for the 1,450 positions n this year's freshman class. "What this means," the congressma told the appointees, "is that by virtue of your selection, you rank near the top

SPRINGFIELD-Matthew P. a very select group of young paid tribute to the appointees at the briefing. Montgomery is chairman of Americans. It's safe to say that you are among the best and brightest of our youth and are our hope for the future."
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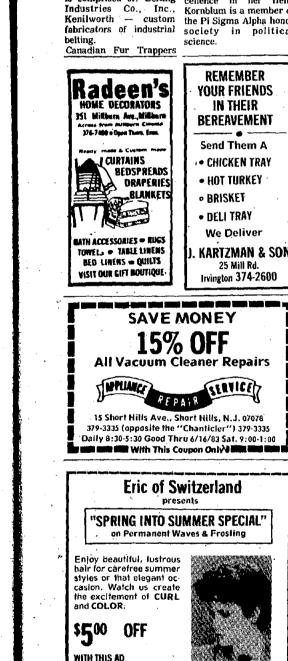
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**Executive Editor** 

# 'No' to the mall

publication, looking for a horrible example of suburban traffic at its worst, runs a photo of Route 22 in Union and Springfield.

of us could do without. During non-rush hours, when traffic is moving at or

— more likely — above the speed limit, drivers must be on constant guard against vehicles spurting out of the center island; during the rush hour, traffic slows to a crawl; and at any time, those unfamiliar with the highway can find themselves riding in a lane that suddenly disappears as the road narrows from three lanes into two.

It is for this harrowing roadway that a new shopping mall is now being proposed: specifically, in Union at the site of the Union Drive-In Theater and the state motor vehicle inspection station.

Union Center merchants have for some time had "Stop the Mall" signs in their windows.

rezone a section of Route 22 so that a mall could be Congregational Christian Church, built there has turned down the project

elt the same. They were overwhelmingly opposed.

Now it's the turn of the Township Committee, which

Now it's the turn of the Township Committee, which

In recent weeks, we have heard severe criticism, first from one national commission and then from another, of the state of education in America today.

of recommendations for improving our nation's

interest in what their children are learning, or not learning, in the schools.

out of school or managed somehow to graduate while still remaining functionally illiterate. But not all parents are ignoring the schools.

annual convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

million PTA members in the United States.

makes the National PTA the largest child advocacy organization in the country.

"this tremendous influx of parents, educators and students" as indicating "a growing commitment to positive community involvement in the schools."

and non-education which the two study commissions have found.

active interest in the schools, could have done more over the years. What the national study commissions found indicates strongly that there were times when the PTAs were too apt to be "yes-men," and not

National PTA and its members, the physical, emotional and educational needs of our country's children do indeed come first."

On the eve of the annual convention, we salute the National Parent-Teacher Association. It is with parents who care, as well as with teachers, that the hope of education rests.

# Ada Brunner -

Raymond Worrall Advertising Director

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Springfield, the proposed site of another shopping center, has already turned down that project.

The Union Planning Board, which was asked to "The view ... is of the First

Unionites surveyed in a random sampling last week wrote felt the same. They were overwhelmingly opposed.

Now it's the turn of the Township Committee, which will take up the question of the mail next week. We are confident that the governing body will recognize the strikes a pleasant counterpoint to the functional modern style of the Irvington confident that the governing pody will recognize the clear fact that a shopping mall on congested Route 22 (unctional modern style of the Irvington Public Library building directly across would not be in the best interests of the community the street from it.

# A salute to the PTA

That criticism - much of which was, unfortunately, merited — was accompanied by a series

One of these was an urgent call to parents to take an

Too many parents fail to take such an interest until it is too late, and their children have either dropped

There is one group which has never lost interest or

Christian Church located at 1240 Clinton
Ave. During the holidays, the church faith in the public school system in the United States: the Parent-Teacher Association.

On Sunday, the National PTA will open its 87th The delegates will hear speeches and have the

opportunity to attend more than 35 workshops. They also will vote on resolutions dealing with issues that include removing children and youth from adult jails, changing proposed rules and regulations in the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, computer technology, seat belts and guidance

Those attending the convention, which runs through June 15, will be the representatives of more than 5.3 That total, which is 71,000 more than last year,

Mary Ann Leveridge, National PTA president, sees

That is the other side of the coin from the disinterest

True, the PTAs, with their large membership and

critical enough when criticism was needed. But it is also true, in Leveridge's words: "With the

the state of the s

Even some of the things to which we're subjected close up haven't changed much, Remember the anti-

Peter Ford of Irvington not only recognized last week's Scene around the towns; he also filled in quite a few

"Claiming to be Camptown's first church, it had close ties to its present

location from the beginning, even housed further down Clinton Avenue at what is now the junction of Clinton. Avenue and Garden State Parkway. It was here, at the Elizabeth River and nearby Belcher Pond, that the church held baptisms till late in the nineteenth "Scenically, it is best known for the

striking spring floral display of the trees lining the riverbank across the Of course, others also recognized the

Among them were three persons at irvington's Town Hall, who sent in a group answer: Jeffrey Barnes, township clerk; Harold Weiner, assistant clerk, and Denyce Deeney, principal clerk. "Your scene ... is very familiar to our office." they wrote. Our office windows look directly at the

Another person who has a close The State We're In

# Scene around the towns



connection with Town Hall, Councilwoman Esther Schwarz, wrote: "I've always taken special notice of this church since it is opposite the Building and across the street from the High School, where I've spent many memorable hours as PTA president, as a citizen attending all kinds of functions at our High School and for the last seven years as an elected member of the Town Council, in

and around Civic Square at all hurs of the day and night. "Thank you for choosing this levely sight. I'm sure you'll be swamped with replies. By the way, the church is separated from the sidewalk on Civic

Square by the brook which runs in front Councilwoman Schwarz was right. We were "swamped" with replies, including one from Lisa Battito of via their loudspeaker. The church is now has seven correct answers in a our freedoms in this country, granted to

recognized the Irvington struck a similar note when

Scene, as did and Michele Luciano of Irvington; Margaret A. Bellino of Irvington; Wargaret A. Bellino of Irvington; Why? Because I often morning on her way to work at Irvington HighSchool, where she is a security guard; Ruth Bonner, a resident of Union and a member of the Irvington church, and Jean M. Fiore of intainside, who said she would not "dare" to be wrong, "because I have been a member of that church for many

Gladys Griggs of Union saw more than just a church steeple in the photo. "I have been a member of this church since 1962 and the church secretary since 1971," she wrote. "What a delight to open the paper and see the steeple I am so familiar with and see every morning as I am approaching the church to go to work or on Sunday to go ito of to worship. Your photographer has Kenilworth, who pointed out that she caught in this picture the essentials of also used as a polling place during elections and is usually the first stop elections and is usually the first stop

C. L. Galla of Mount Vernon School in

located in the center of the township, to me it definitely symbolizes and demonstrates the love, peace and unity of every Irvingtonian — a landmark everyone should appreciate and en Bill Conry Jr. of Union pointed out (then known as Camptown).

visit the Irvington Public Library and

look at the beautiful steeple. I love the

architecture of the building. The church

nside is as beautiful as it appears or

that the church "was Irvington's first "Our family have been members of this church for many years," wrote Robert and Richard Harman of Union,

After a couple of weeks among the rooftops, we've come down to earth for this week's Scene. The uniformed gentleman can be found in Roselle. If you know where, tell us so by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this

smaller than Vermont's, but I'm not

one to get in the way of a good idea by

opting for minuscule signs which would

probably cause distracted motorists to

It seems like a valid idea for New

Jersey to explore, whatever the final

decision might be. Even here in this

teeming state we've got scenic areas of

woodlands, lakes and farms which

could be more soothing to the viewer if they were not half-obscured by garish billboards advertising various non-

bucolic activities like gambling, horse

# Two states saying 'goodbye' to billboards Remember when Lady Bird, the wife in the Garden State we don't hear much

of then-President Lyndon B. Johnson, about that one anymore. The idea had America turned on to the idea of seems to have gone away. natural beauty, especially along our But not so in Maine and Vermont, Up roadsides? How soon we forget! there it's the billboards which are going That quest for natural beauty has away, thanks to legislation which failed either faded or been bent slightly out of to get overturned on its way to enactshape among the various bureaucracies of this state we're in, I ment by special interest lobbyists who are ultra-effective in Trenton. suppose the original thrust has been diffused some by a movement toward Up in Maine, I've been fascinated to discover, the state legislature actually mandated that billboards be removed better design, which we're seeing more of in new construction, and a growing concern with aesthelies in our local site But despite all the rhetoric of the sportation has now made it possible for construction of less glaring advertising space by awarding a contract to a

1960's, a lot of aesthetic questions remain unresolved as we lurch into the mid-bos. Sprawl is still with us, as we continue migrating from urban areas Maine Information Systems, Inc. into the most attractive open space we can find. That means we're taking Money Management areas where views have pleased thousands over the years and installing buildings so that only one family can have that view to itself.

It's phylous that the place you can see from is also the place you can see to, Therefore we realize more and more that the pretty hilltops are becoming studded with split-levels and various other kinds of architecture. This is particularly notable along the Delaware River, where development is

burgeoning along the scenic clifftops. That's a human practice which motivated builders of castles overlooking the Rhine many centuries

Enthusiasm for a cause can sometimes blind a novice fund-raiser to the practical financial savvy needed to make fund-raising efforts pay off. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), the most common mistake volunteer

In any fund-raising effort, planning and budgeting go hand-in-band, CPAs, say. It is wise to be conservative in your estimates and mindful of the past exsays it will have a dozen kiosks ready for the tourist gaze by this summer. Each of the structures, somewhat resembling a miniature old-fashioned railroad station, will be a pair of fouroy-eight-foot panels beneath cedarshingled roofs.

The winning sign-builder estimates that each of the structures will cost him about \$15,000, with weather-proof advertising spaces ranging from \$150 to \$595 per year. The system promises to be more harmonious to the rustic Maine landscape than giant billboards. In Vermont, meanwhile, they've been building "information plazas" since 1971. Eighty are now in place, featuring

sign structures about half the size o those in Maine. Vermont, after all, is a much smaller state. If we used that reasoning in they New

Maybe we could learn something from New England about keeping a vestige of rural beauty in this state

racing and the like.

run off the roads.

# Fund-raising sometimes costly groups in similar efforts. There are no reliable rules to forecas!

how much of each dollar collected will be consumed by the cost of raising it. Costs vary depending upon public awareness of your cause, and how much volunteer help you will have in raising money. The United Way, for fund-raisers make is overestimating what they can raise and un-derestimating what it will cost to raise instance, one of the country's largest charitable, organizations, estimates that 10 cents of every dollar collected

goes toward admir fund-raising costs. nistrative and other Remember that as a fund-raiser you

group's money in a responsible man-ner. Keep proper records of income and expenses to disclose how funds are used. Government and foundation grants, as well as many large in-dividual donations, require financial

You'll need a working capital base for expenses. Never combine your money with that of the group's, CPAs advise. If things started, you may end up taking a loss. However, you may claim that loss as a tax-deductible, charitable con-

By ADA BRUNNER From local senior citizen directors. who arrange one-day or longer outings, to Uncle Sam, who offers Golden Age Passports, they're all holding out the lure of travel to senior citizens.

And it's working. "My job has become that of full-time travel agent," said Dottie Fitzpatrick, upervisor of senior citize

Her comment is typical of those who Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County,

escribes virtually all the trips she ha arranged as "very popular. At the top of the list for her are the ve-day outings to Wildwood Crest or to hotels which offer special packages to So popular are the Wildwood Crest trips that two buses which will go down

added, "one woman already gave me a A few years ago, hotels in New Jersey and other states began offering special mid-week rates to senior citizens to fill ns that might otherwise be vacant.

whole new way of life for them and for

the Senior Citizens Council of

County, the most popular are for luncheon shows, she reported. For the Irvington senior citizen supervisor, who does not have the staff o arrange anything longer than a onelay trip, the most popular is, by far Atlantic City.

coupon for food and a \$5 coupon for the next trip, in addition to an additional \$2 rebate now being offered by one casing oling tables can not only have a

a waiting list of 20 or 25. And, Frank she reported. is one that involves a lot of sightseeing And even those are eventually filled; Frank could recall only one trip, to

Now, Frank said, "this has become a she ever had to cancel.

Of the one-day outings arranged by

"We can sell a whole busload in two days," Fitzpatrick said. "It's a very inexpensive trip," she pointed out, since the seniors pay \$12 or the trip but get back \$15 in cash, a \$5 Those who can stay away from the

September are already sold out, with said. "The majority really gamble," Frank noted that the only type of trip that is not filled up almost immediately

many manage to do that, Fitzpatricl

and fall, including:
• On Tuesday, June 28, to Port Jefferson, with a ferry ride to Bridgeport, Conn., visits to boutiques along the ont, and lunch On Thursday, July 28, Longwood ardens in Pennsylvania.
 On Thursday, Aug. 25, Tarrytown,

I.Y., site of the Legend of Sleepy On Friday, Sept. 30, a tour of the Amish countryside, with visits to a farmers market, candy and pretzel

factories and lunch. In addition, a seven-day tour to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island is booked to start July 5; a foliage tour will be be held in October; a 12-day bus trip to Florida will start Nov. 8; and trips to Bethlehem, Pa., and the nas show at Radio City Music Hall in New York are planned for

And, Frank added, "we're looking at the feasibility of Alaska in '84." Traveling with their contemporaries appeals to many senior citizens for a variety of reasons

**Senior Center** and at tables are made in advance, so The council is is now taking reserns for a series of trips this summer that there is no rush to get there first in order to get a good seat. "They feel knowing when they sign up, they'll be assigned a seat - or a

> Frank also gives advance thought to the meals ordered for a trip. As one example: "I don't order roast beef, because it might be tough." For those who travel on their own as

D.C., 20250, and regional offices of both

acquired "super" training

Yes, I'm sure these

FOR HOME DELIVERY

well as those who go with tour groups, Tessel is president of the group. Uncle Sam offers his "Golden Age Passport" to persons 62 or older. ROSELLB PARK-The Vincent J. A free lifetime entrance permit to arks, monuments and recreation areas administered by the federal noon tomorrow

government which charge admission the passport also provides a 50 percent to 10:30 a.m. today and Tuesday; bingo, facilities and services such as camping, 1 p.m., today; a game, "The Price is boat launching and parking.
It's available from National Park Right," 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow; a discussion group at Roselle Park High Service headquarters at the U.S. School, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday; arts Department of the Interior, 18th and C and crafts, 1 to 3 p.m. Monday: line Streets, NW, Washington, D.C., 20240; Forest Service headquarters at the U.S. dance, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and movie, "9 to 5," noon Wednesday. Department of Agriculture, 14 and

The older travelers go with the firm the YM-YWHA on Green Lane, are vacationing at the Brookside Hotel in intention of enjoying themselves, both Frank and Fitzpatrick believe.

"They do believe they might as well enjoy," Fitzpatrick said. "They know LINDEN-The Seventh Ward we're only here once." lecreation Senior Citizens are IN THE LOCAL AREA celebrating the following June and July

birthdays: Seniors of Irvington, who met Tuesday June - Martha Bembem, Ben at Congregation Ahava Achim B'na Cardinoza, Susan Cupec, Harry Israel, are making plans for a trip to Spring Lake and Asbury Park. Ann Andrew Haliscak, Susan Hrehovick, Ann Jakub, Michael Laskodi, Mary Metrilno, Mary Parfitt, Helen Pointek John Ujolai, John Wavrek and Mary

Casano Community Center will presen its final ceramics class from 10 a.m. to July - George Germek, Kay coay, Asa Robison, Ann Syarto, Other programs for senior citizens in

Anna Sharo, John Kopchinski, Frnk ng week include aerobics, 9:30 Albright. available by Exxon

John Kostuishko for choosing films for the club from a selection made

Share your views.

Write a letter to the editor.

## Letters to the editor

about me and Judge Bohrod.

Steve and Kathy have acted like "mortal before acted like "mortal be enemies" ever since a at that level — they don't town was divided and snake of paper and tin and couple of years ago when have the money to fool maybe it could have placed it along the line may dog in my yard. Her and father came after Herry

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They elected their own leaders and moved away leader

became "hot" so Kathy their dog and "pops." Gaudineer School

For the edification of McCabes and anyone else. Springfield are tentily man and sometimes chokes the sun. God and me have worked God and me have worked going to miss her! We all it is cold and dark. We are Don't be sad, for you to-ten" night photos) to clean up nice in her new ad-outside and inside the ventures in the future mess left by my wife and AMY MUSTO separate ways with

that of Judge

God's blessing. All you A fable critics just wait till it There was once a happens to you.

HENRY WRIGHT peaceful town where harmony among the Colfax Road peoples did abound. List the courses Things changed one day when the King appointed Schools - schools - his two sons to rule, for

schools - which ones to you see, he was afraid to close and which ones to show partiality, leave open. Never mind Now, these sons each which would be best had his own individual economically for those on ideas which were credible

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Ode to Rescue

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Teacher retiring

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for the children o Mrs. Rhoda Gansler will simply got mad! fourth "R" - respect be retiring as a French The children cried: the school program. fourth "R" - respect - to own," you know And, they really have give them our blessings "Look at our parks — they are a mess! Look at our town divided by a great makes them "glow" I want to publicly thank streets and by-ways, we ugly snake made of paper which I blessed them for, her for all of the kind, have allowed thieves and and tin. No "grown-up" emergency calls are Emergency Rescue

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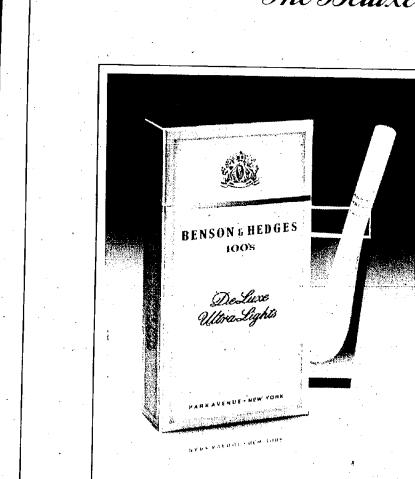
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INSIDE OUTLOOKS-Louis Schiavone Jr., (left) vice president of the chapter. Mascheroni, the guest speaker at president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American the chapter's May meeting, spoke on the topic "The InSociety of Interior Designers, shares ideas with John the shares of Italian Design on American Home Furnishings Mascheroni, an internationally known furniture and ac- and Fashion" before a group of designer members of the cessory designer, and Arthur Simon of Springfield, chapter.

# Schwartzstein is VP at Larsam



wartzstein, a resident of Springfield, recently has been named corporate vice president and a member of t Board of Directors of Larsam Inc., South Orange.

Schwartzstein, who earned a marketing degree from Boston University, has been employed by Larsam since 1979.

In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the operation of all appliance divisions. This encompasses the merchandising and sales of Philoo Gibson, Sylvania, Admiral and Emerson Quiet Kool.

Founded in 1972, Larsam is today one of the largest groups of sales companies in the mass movement of leading brands of consumer electronic products and home appliances. The company

SPRINGFIELD-Daniel Sch- merchandisers and leading in dependent retailers and other quality

Wadle participates

SPRINGFIELD-Randi Wadle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, was among Newark Academy sophomores who participated in a recent excursion to Philadelphia. The students toured the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall district and visited Franklin Institute of Science. Following dinner in the New Market area, they attended a Phillies night baseball game,

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# Kerr is installed by council unit as an economics chairperson

SPRINGFIELD—Doris Kerr of Springfield recently was installed as one of three chairpersons for the Union County Home Economics Extension Council for 1983-84 at its annual meeting at the Coachman layin Coachman laying the Coachm

The Council, composed of municipalities in Union County, is the Home Economics Extension Service of Cook College, Rutgers University. They help to plan and promote the programs presented to county residents on subjects relating to home and family

and \$100 was given to the Nutrition

Maddalena is named asst. VP

SPRINGFIELD—Michael Maddalena of Springfield has been promoted to assistant vice president of sales of the Union office for Chicago graduated from local schools before Title Insurance Co. attending Kean College. In his new position, Maddalena will

service attorney/clients in Union, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. He joined Chicago Title in 1979 as a sales representative in the Union office headed by Joseph Santosuosso, vice



FINGERPRINTING SESSION—Deerfield student Cindy McIntyre had her fingerprints taken recently from representative of Union County Sheriff's Office, while Jim Barrett awaits his turn and looks on with interest. The two

were among the 393 Dearfield students who participated. Parents who missed the Deerfield session and wish to have their child's prints recorded may still do so at the Mountainside Police Department or at the sherrif's office.



DNORED FOR DEDICATION—Lou Meyerowitz (left) of Springfield, is awarded a plaque "in recognition of his lity to Judaism, his inspiring leadership on behalf of

Troupe will be featured at the in-stallation of officers of the B'nai B'rith Herbert Ross of Mountainside will be

Springfield Lodge Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Sholom, Shunpike
Road and S. Springfield Avenue,

Charter member of the Lodge.

Ross was one of the founders and charter member of the Westfield-

Swelfach boys of Cranford are the main mission. Ross is president of The

SPRINGFIELD-The Hester Street

Road and S. Springfield Avenue,

The Hester Street Troupe brings back

"klezmer" music featuring such old time favorites as "Bei Mir Bister

'Rosehenkis Mit Mandlen' and "Sha

Klezmer music was the feature story

in the Wall Street Journal several

weeks ago, and music as is played by

of America" by the Rabbinical college, an affiliate of the world-wide Lubavitch Movement in Morristown, at a recent testimonial breakfast. Pictured with Meverowitz is Jerrold

is married to the former Selma Ruth

Karen Ross Kerstein who was president

of B'nai B'rith Girls, Westfield Chapter

director and Mark Ross who is a

Hy Kleinman, and Rabbi Albert Raab: financial secretary, Irv Rosen; recording secretary, Sol White;

corresponding secretary, Marcel

Tesse; treasurer, Harry Newman;

graduate of Cordoza School of Law.

and who recently became a funeral Morris Kriss. ,

Hester Street Troupe is set at installation

inside 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 '3

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and

On the B'nai B'rith International level, he has served on its Board of

the Adult Jewish Education Com-

# Paper Airplane Derby is slated for Echo Lake

Springs Inn, Springfield Ave., Berkeley

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Watchung is required by prospective members Heights beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dancing before attending family events. For will follow until 12:15 a.m. Orientation more information about orientation and Derby for families on Sunday, June 19, at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Activities will begin at 3 p.m. Special games and contests for children will be featured, with prizes awarded to the winners. Juice and soda will be available and each family can bring their own picnic. All single parents who are either

separated, divorced, widowed, or never been married are invited to attend this event with their children. Parents Without Partners, Inc. is a non-profit educational, support, and social organization dedicated to the welfare of single parents and their children. Custody of children is not a requirement for eligibility.

There is no cost for this event,

nowever, attendance at an orientation

Menorah Chapels, Inc. of Teaneck, He berger, David Belasco, Bob Blitzer,

Feldman, who was president of the Shman, Norman Goldberg, Al Gomer, Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Robert Haiken, Mel Harelik, Murry

Elected to serve with Ross are vice the officers and trustees. Joseph Todres

chaplain, Lou Spigel and monitor, Joe Harry Newman, Lou Spigel, Dr

Piano recitals set MOUNTAINSIDE-Jared Zesu and

P.J. Muir, both from Mountainside, are performing in piano recitals today and tomorrow, Their teacher, Carolyn at her studio, 424 St. Marks Avenue

Hurwitz, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Gerald Kamen, Irv Maloratsky, Harry

Rice, Nat Stern, Joe Tenenbaum, Dr

Al Gomer will install and discharge

served as President for 1982-83. The

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Hurwitz, Kleinman, Rosen, Haiken,

Alan Arons, Sol White, Marcel Tesse,

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SKINNY FRIEND-A skeleton one of the highlights of a haunted house attraction at the Mountainside PTA Fair last Saturday. Left to right are members tura. A variety of events was featured in the fair, which had the theme, "Rai

# Rte. 22 collision snarls up traffic

MOUNTAINSIDE—A. The accident occurred in the car, rear-end collision at 4:35 p.m. when the first on the westbound lanes of car stopped at the in-Route 22 Sunday afternoon to be westbound to the inbacked up traffic to Providence Road to let a Newark International county police car an-Airport before the wreck swering a call go by and was cleared an hour later, was struck from behind by

the second car. The The four people in the first car, all from Hudson County, were taken to lanes, and rescue workers had to remove the rear window of the first car out lanes, and rescue workers Overlook Hospital, the injured passengers, Summit, for back and neck injuries, and were police said.

More than a dozen calls treated and released. The concerning the backup five people in the second were received by the

Eisenberg cited at ORT's dinner

Ruth Eisenberg of West mission. She is also Vice

Orange was honored by President of the Bramson

the North Central Jersey ORT Technical Institute in Women's Manhattan Region ORT, the vocational and annual Honor Roll Dinner technical education l'uesday at the Aspen in program of the Jewish Parsippany. More than 600 people has been in operation since 1880. Over Eisenberg served two two million people have terms from 1975 to 1979 as been trained by ORT since its inception. Today the international ORT net-Women's American ORT work is comprised of some Orange Chapter in 1953 800 vocational and she has played an integral part in ORT's develop-ment—helping it to in 24 countries on five become a nationwide continents with an annual

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977-979 Stuyvesent Avenue

#### YWCA 'Plunge' nets \$5600 for equipment SPRINGFIELD-The each lap and the 2

Summit area YWCA's volunteers who organized recent Plunge for Funds the Plunge. Our thanks was successful in raising also to the area residents' \$5,000 to be put towards who generously supported

athletic equipment and the event and the local scholarships. According to Director Patricia Cronin, the success was largley due to the many relunteers.

Scholarsmps.

Brown Fowler Agency, Maben, Agency, Dawson Ford, Paints Plus and the many volunteers, McElgunn's, McDonald's swimmers and businesses who donated both time and you for the 75 coupons it

donated for free ham-"We especially want to burgers and soda to the thank the 200 swimmers top swimmers," Cronin who received pledges for said.

Artwork of students

on view next week SPRINGFIELD-Stud- contest will be featured in ents of grades K through 4 the display. well schools will display a meier School will show their work from 1 to 4 year's collection of artwork and paintings en-tered in the Channel 13 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 Festival during an exhibit work of Caldwell School scheduled for next week. students will be on display Included in the during the same hours

exhibition will be cardnext Thursday. board creatures, puppets, masks, lanterns, kites and Marilyn Schneider, the ceramics. Semi-finalist school's art teacher, is the paintings in the Channel 13 organizer of the event,

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



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Welcome Wagon

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# YMCA summer plan offers many events

SPRINGFIELD—Special mem-bership rates are being offered by the Summit Area YMCA to adults, young adults, and families. Summer members

Summer memberships are effective through Sept. 30 and may be applied to full membership in the fall. A health enhancing Nautilus Program has been added to the wide range of programs offered by the YMCA. A separate three-month membership is available for this

The YMCA offers a wide variety of

# 'Trial Days' are set for Camp Runamok

Camp is located in the Interstate Applicants should have Runamok Trial Days for Palisade Park, ap interest and some skill in

program, to see if their activities including Camp Runamok is little ones like camp. This swimming and swimming conducted for eight weeks. also provides day care for lessons, hiking, sports, and is divided into four 2week, or part of it," nature study, canoeing, week sessions. One week says Donna Newman, fishing and much more, registration is accepted camp director. June 20 is

This year, the YWCA is with special rates given only week when offering a C.I.T. (Coun- for 2-week sign-ups. registration will be ac-selor in Training) Registrations are now cepted on a daily or partial Program for boys and being accepted at the week basis. Program for boys and being accepted at the girls 14 years old. It is YWCA and brochures and Camp Runamok, for designed to provide additional information can

boys and girls ages 4-12, is training for youngsters be obtained at the front an eight-week program interested in becoming desk. thru Aug. 19. Daily ac-tivities include: swim lessons, plunges, team games, arts and crafts, nature study, hikes and much more. Outside a tivities take place a Watchung Reservation and Echo Lake. If there is sufficien

thild care will be available for campe from 8:15 a.m. for swim is available from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Overnight trips are offered during each session as well as special day camp

Runamol Wilderness Unit, for boys and girls 10-14 years old will operate out of the YWCA building for two days per week from ! a.m.-3 p.m. The remaining camping at Camp Tall Timbers, Tuxedo, N.Y. Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF TWO SPRINGFIEL ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Cleri 002521 Springfield Leader, June S (Fee: \$4.25

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The regular Yowship Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening. June 14. 1921, will be held in the Gaudineer School Caleberta, South Street of the Investigation 002522 Springfield Leader, June 9, (Fee: \$4.5)

TOWNSMIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTCE OF HEARING MIGGE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustrated of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, Stale of New Jersey, will load a public hearing on June 21, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Gertrude Southand and Advention of County of the Springfield of Springfield, N.J. to Constitute of the Springfield, N. town Jersey 07081 (201) 379-5737 Cal. No: 83-10 102183 Springfloid Leader, Juno 9

(Fee: \$7.2

S.A.T. workshop; and new additions to the list of summer programs are two are entitled to use the swimming pool; sauna and steam rooms; handball, racquetball, and squash courts; and aquatots, and a Nautilus Conuniversal gym and weight lifting ditioning Program for boys and girls equipment; indoor track; and open sium hours for basketball.

Highlighting the summer activities portunities, for boys and girls grades of four camp programs - Kinderklub, Camp Cannundus, Y-Rangers, and a Soccer Camp at Frost Valley. Camp Brochures are available at the YMCA. summer camps, programs, and

sport clinics - baseball, soccer, lacross

and football; crafts, gym and swim;

membership rates call the YMCA at

Westfield YWCA has YWCA of Central Jersey, recreation aides.

the week of June 20. This proximately 114 hours swimming, sports and trial period is designed to from Westfield. games, nature, child care allow a child who has Transportation will be and demonstrate experience day camp on a Jersey licensed-type 2 bus Applicants will spend time daily or weekly basis. drivers. Campers will learning skills and "This option will have the opportunity to assisting staff in both the provide the opportunity participate in a variety of Day Camp and Wilderness for parents to try out our waterfront and wilderness Unit.

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Carol Weiner-Owner

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At The Grooming Room, you can be assured that your pet will receive the very best care and attention as well as expert

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**OF SPRINGFIELD** 

Susan Weller Director

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Qualified, degreed teachers present an exciting, well-balanced

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They are open Monday through Friday and offer full and half day programs. At the Children's Academy of Springfield, they offer your child a quality individualized education that

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Remember, to help your child prepare for tomorrow in a well-balanced program under the guidance of professional, caring teachers, contact the Children's Academy of Springfield. You can be assured of the finest in pre-school and kindergarten

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Review

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Travel agents are the people who make it all work. They are the true travel experts in a country that has made tourism a complex industry. In the world of travel, the unknowing

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**INSURANCE** 

The Nelson & Ward Co. Inc. is dedicated to the individual as well as the multi-million dollar

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Today, hearing aids are fitted to almost any kind of hearing loss. Major advances in Hersh's Hearing Aid Center, located at 276 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 379 3582, is a complete hearing service. They offer hearing tests with the latest electronic testing equipment in their office or the comfort of your own home. You can be fitted with an in-the-ear

equipment in their citice or the comfort of your own home. You can be fitted with an in-the-ear model, whichever seems most comfortable to you. Your hearing problems will be competently handled by their certified and licensed audiologists. You will enjoy discussing your hearing problem with their courteous representatives, who are thoroughly schooled and well trained in the perfect fitting of hearing aids. They also offer diagnostic and rehabilitative services for the hearing impaired. Lila Hersh is New Jersey licensed, serves as secretary on the State License Board, and is chairperson of the Ethics Committee.

At Hersh's Hearing hid Context, they sell service and terminal place of hearing interesting and the context of the properties and the p

## SUPERIOR At Horse's Housing Aid Conter, they sell, service and repair all makes of hearing aids and a gopen 95 daily and 41 on Saturday. Medicaid and UAW patients are welcome. If you of the property of the THE HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAIR INC.

Creative and modern hair styling for men and women is available in this area at The Headquarters for Hair Inc. in Springfield at 165 Mountain Avenue, phone 376-9876, With as many shops as there are in this area, why choose this shop? The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had many years of experience and professional training and are well able to discuss with you a hair style to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires, or they can suggest to you, based on professional know how, a

They specialize in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, frosti and cutting, as well as custom coloring, facials, and leg waxing. They can offer many helpful suggestions on maintaining your hair style, as well as general tips for healthy hair. The staff of The Headquarters for Hair Inc. realize that a satisfied customer is one that will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their shop, your individual If you want to do business with someone you can trust, call

You owe it to yourself to look your best, so be sure to call The Headquarters for Hair Inc.

#### **METRO REALTY**

Jane (Galis) Galisewski-Owner Creative financing alternatives are a specialty of Metro Realty, located at 446 Morris Avenue, phone 379-7360 in Springfield. Metro Realty is one real estate firm that keeps up with the latest financing methods now

being used in today's ever changing real estate market. They are competent, knowledgeable people in all phases of the business and can explain such complicated matters as second mortgages, balloon payments, Fannie Mae's, escalating mortgages and any methods that may be used when buying or selling a home.

If it pertains to buying, they have a varied selection of both town and city properties. When it comes to selling, you can do no better than to see these qualified experts. Metro Really is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors. They are also on the Board of Realtors for the

Oranges and Maplewood, servicing Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Springfield an Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all so important to insure you the best dollar-for-dollar value. You can depend on these professionals to handle the sale in the most competent

manner and to hold your interest first in mind.

You may not find yourself in the real estate market today, but sooner or later you'll find a need for a competent real estate firm. When you do, be sure to call Metro Realty. You'll enjoy

#### J & M MARKET

Frank and Tina DeRosa Principal Owners

Any supermarket that claims its beef is as good as the J & M Market is either uninformed, misinformed, or deliberately misleading! There are a number of different grades and variations in quality, even though meat may be graded U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime. And equally as important as the basic quality of beel is the

way it is aged, processed, wrapped, frozen and packaged.

The family-owned J & M Market, located at 856 Mountain Avenue in Mountainside, phone 232-0402, not only buys the very best beef available, but also handles it in a vastly superior manner. Their meats are unconditionally guaranteed as to taste and tenderness without the use of tenderizers or additivies of any kind. If you truly want the best for your lamily, the J & M Market will provide it for you. They

feature the finest beef, pork, lamb, yeal and poultry, and to top it all off, their prices are right They also specialize in fresh, quality produce. The next time you're in town, stop by and bring home the best for your family. They'll taste

#### **MALVINA'S FASHION** CENTER

Busy women, from executives to housewives, have found that building a wardrobe comes more enjoyable when they do their shopping at Malvina's Fashion Center, located at 253 Millburn Avenue in Millburn, phone 467-2581.

233 Millourn Avenue in Millourn, phone 467-2581.

Here they feature the latest styles in modern ready to wear fashions. This shop caters to the discriminating woman of our area who likes to keep right in touch with the styles of today. Some of the finest designer brand names in women's apparel are displayed. An array of beautiful sports clothes, pants suits, slacks, skirts and blouses awaits your inspection when you stop by. Exquisitely tailored dresses are here in all of the most popular seasonal styles and

you stop by. Exquisitely tailored dresses are ners in an or the trival popular secondary colors. There is never a charge for their expert alterations.

If it's accessories you need to accent your new outfit, they can show you a beautiful selection of hand bags and scarves.

Malvina's Fashion Center has been catering to the suburban woman of fashion with distinctive apparel for some time. Visit them soon for the latest styles at prices you can well

#### NINA LEE, INTERIOR DESIGNER—ASID

When you are ready to have that interior decorating done, consult an expert who is professional and reliable in doing the work. Nina Lee, Interior Designer, located at 442 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 457-2740, is just such a person.

She is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, and has won the ASID

for Outstanding Interior Design. nce in the appearance of a room that has been decorated with good taste and one that has not. The inexperienced person does not realize all the points to be considered when decorating a room tastefully. It takes years of experience and extensive

studying to acquire the knowledge of an interior decorator. Nina Lee is a designer that is known throughout this area as a leader in this field. For those who want to take pride in their hornes and offices, let this expert help you solve your problems, by calling her or coming to her office the next time you are in the area.

#### THE RED BALLOON

Selecting distinctive children's and infant apparel and gift items is never a chore when experiencing The Red Balloon, located at 308 Springfield Avenue in Summit, phone 273-1776. This innovative concept is geared for the young and the young at heart. Grandparents can find that one of a kind birthday present for their favorite loved ones, and Mom can clothe the school age child to size 6X with style and quality.

The Red Balloon's atmosphere is pleasant, and their friendly and knowledgeable sales help are ready to assist you in finding just what you had in mind and will help make your visit an

The decor of this fine establishment is bright and pleasant, and you will never be rushed here. At this unique shop you will find everything from handcrafted wooden toys to baby's first tricycle. One-of-a-kind flower girl and confirmation dresses to practical playwear may be ound here.

If you haven't yet experienced The Red Balloon, be sure to visit them today. Here you will discover fun, and isn't that what children are all about?

#### **SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS LTD.**

In this day and age when every car maker has such a wide selection of models to choose from, it is really difficult for you to decide where to go for a new car. All the companies advertise that their cars are the best, but who is to say which car really is? Obviously, all the and downs of the business. We therefore can donclude that the real difference in buying a ca the ideal dealer to buy a car from offers a fair price on the new unit, as well as an honest

dollar for the car you trade in. However, the most important factor is the service that you eceive on your new car year after year. One dealer that considers the most important part of selling a car the quality service he can offer you after the sale is Springlield Imported Motors Ltd. at 146 US Highway Route 22 in Springlield, phone 376.8821. They are dealers for the dependable Datsun, Nissan and Fiat

See them today for a new or quality used car, or come in for service work. You'll see why

#### **KING'S COURT** RESTAURANT

Enjoy a warm welcome, the finest of dinners and a very pleasant memory...that's what the King's Court Restaurant is all about. This fine establishment is located on US Highway Route The menu is extensive, inviting, and simply explained, and all your favorites are included

along with a wide variety of soups, main dishes and salads. All this and more including chicken veal, beef, seafood and vegetable combinations to delight both the eye and the palate combine to make the King's Court Restaurant truly one of the area's finest restaurants. They are open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, and daily specials are offered. A comfortable yet elegant atmosphere prevails in their well appointed dining room.

Charming rooms are available for private luncheons and dinners with pre-selected menus

and prices, without extra charge.

Treat yourself to a memorable dining experience soon. Bring your family and friends to the King's Court Restaurant. Remember, the food is fantastic, the prices are fair and the feeling is

#### CARVEL IGE CREAM SUPER: APRET

For just the right treat during hot summer days, go to the Carvel Ice Cream Supermarket, located at 244 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 376-1979, for the world's largest selection

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There they feature delicious ice cream served in many unusual and tasty ways. You will enjoy the smooth texture of their ice cream and find the flavor better than any you have ever tasted. They also specialize in custom decorated cakes. You will find that they have a spotless room from which their customers are served, and they have also made a special effort to have clean machinery and sanitary working orditions for their employees. They offer discounts to all organizations and carry Thinny: Thin dietary

Not only can you buy these ice cream treats to eat immediately, but you can also buy it to take home and serve to the family at any hour of the day. Stop in today and see for yourselfwhy everyone is saying, "It's the best ice cream I've ever tasted."

#### **INTER-COMMUNITY BANK** Nazario Paragono-Chairman of the Board/James S. Conway President and Chief Executive Officer/Franklin A. Remo-Executive Vice President and Treasurer,

In reviewing the various leaders of this trade area, we are proud to include the Inter-Community Bank, located at 52 Millburn Avenue in Springfield, phone 467-8800. Through this bank, which insures all deposits through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, many people have found their desired method of saving. You, too can enjoy the

ecurity of knowing that you have planned for tomorrow with a savings account at the nter-Community Bank. A checking account with them is really a streamlined service. It can relieve you of the trouble and bother of paying bills aloot, and gives you an automatic receipt on all purchases.

Through the sound judgment and seasoned professional ability of this institution's officers and directors, you can find no better bank to deal with. They invite you to visit them and will be happy to explain to you their many services. Remember, your banker is one of the best friend

#### **KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS** INC.

Kenilworth Auto Parts Inc. is located at 534 Boulevard in Kenilworth, phone 272-4881. This is one of the most completely stocked and most reasonably priced stores in the area. They feature a full selection of AC/Delco auto parts and accessories for both domestic and foreign

John Caltrey-Owner

When you seek information from them, you don't get a hurried teply. A courteous response with complete knowledge is returned to every request and you are not abligated in any way. Whether it is a large or small order, you will receive their automotive expertise to

help select just the right part. Whatevet your needs may be, you're sure to find it at Kenilworth Auto Parts Inc. They whatever your needs may be, you re sure to mind it in the means and much stock water pumps, alternators, starters, mufflers, shocks, batteries, carburetors and much much more. By carrying only name brand parts and accessories, you can be assured of getting only the best for your car or truck. Every effort is made to have on hand those parts most in demand. Special or unusual items can be custom ordered. They are open seven days a week.—Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 8

ze puri vember, when in need of anything in the automotive parts line, think of the name verth Auto Parts Inc. You will be pleased with their most complete selection and their fast, friendly service.

#### DON MAXWELL

Save money and time by taking your furniture to be repaired, refinished or upholstered to Don Maxwell at 885 Mountain Avenue in Mountainside, phone 232 0226.

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Many people have found that the expense involved in buying new furniture can't compare.

with the savings offered here.

This firm utilizes top quality paints, making your favorite piece look as good as new, and they will appraise any antique and buy or sell the same.

They have been serving this area for some time and have built a fine reputation by doing the finest in professional restoration. In the line of general upholstering and furniture repairing, they render a distinctly superior service, featuring caning, reproductions, restyling, stripping and touch ups. In addition, these specialists can custom design distinct new styles not found in

any store. Most people do not realize that the furniture they now have may be of better construction than most new furniture. Tables, chairs, deaks and other litems are remodeled and refinished here, and they specialize in antique restoration. You'll also want to inquire about the bleaching and graining work done to make old wooden items look like new. They offer pick-up and and graining work done to make our wooder helm each are less, they once provide and delivery, and insurance and moving claims are handled efficiently, with quality first. Be sure to call or stop by Don Maxwell today and let these experts explain how you can enjoy the elegance and beauty of custom-designed furniture at a fraction of new furniture

### Obituaries-

bala, and six grandchildren

Blanche Kirsten, 82

Services for Blanche Kirsten, 82, of

Springfield were held Monday in the

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kirsten lived it

Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union

# Mary Nepshinsky; a Gold Star mother

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Mary member of the American Legion, tepshinsky, 78, of Mountainside was Nepshinsky, 78, of Mountainside was offered Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Senior Citizens of the Mountainside and Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Bizub Funeral Home, Surviving are a son, Ed; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Saraka; a step-son, Albert Nepshinsky; a step-daughter, Mrs. Rose D'Zurilla; a brother, Joseph Sahulcik; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Nedz-Carteret. Mrs. Nepshinsky died Friday in the New York Hospital, New York

Mrs. Nepshinsky was a member of the Altar and Rosary societies of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Sacre Heart Church of Carterel, She was past president of the Ladies Slovak Society of Carteret. A Gold Star mother. Mrs. Nepshinsky was

#### Mildred E. Thurber

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Oaks Nursing Home, Morristown Mildred E. Thurber of Spring Lake Heights, a retired Springfield teacher, were held Friday in the Meehan years ago. She was employed as a sales representative and office supervisor for Funeral Home, Spring Lake Heights. Mrs. Thurber died June 1 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Thurber lived in Chatham before moving to Spring Lake Heights 13 years ago. She was an elementary school teacher with the Springfield Board of Education for 20 years and retired in 1968. Mrs

Thurber was a member of the Mont

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lions...drapes...shades... Blinds... koman shades...verilcals...see Ed or Jack. For our huge Bath Department...curtains...kitchen ensembles...blankels...tailored curtains, riscilitas...panels and tablecioths see Jo. Sue. Rita and Ann.

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clair Teachers Association. Surviving are her husband, Louis E. MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Leon Sr.; two sons, Robert W. and Louis E. five grandchildren

#### Death Notices

The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on June 7. Funeral Mass at Church of St. Joseph th Carpentor, Roselle. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cametery. BRANT On June 4, 1983, Holen (Frankopt), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ray H. Brant, devoted mother of Ray and Chester Brant and Mrs. Evelyn Capece, also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The luneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, on June 8. The Funeral Mass. St. James Church, Springfield. MAC IVER On June 1, 1983, John G., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Baicho), devoted father of Gary MacIver and the Misses Deborah A. and Teresa MacIver, brother of Kenneth MacIver and Mrs. Barbara Bittner. The Funeral service was held on Saturday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union.

> MARINO On June 6, 1983, Angelina (nee Gofferdo), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Consolo and the late Nicholas Marina, devoted mother of Jerry, Nicholas, George, Frank and Jahn Consolo and Mrs. Lucille Folduti, also survived by 17 and Mrs. Lucillo Folduli, also survived by Ingrandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. The funeral will be con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

MARTATO On June 4, 1983, Anthony, of Tryington. N.S.: befoved husband of Christina (Manaco), devoted father of Salvatore Maritato, and Mrs. Maria Petricevich, brother of Vito Maritato, Mrs. Jennie Forlini and Mrs. Adela Uellner, also survived by two grandsons and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Marris Ave., Union, on June 7. Funeral Mass at St. Poul the Aposite Church, Irvington. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

MORITZ On May 29, 1983, Arthur, of Scotch Plains, N.J., formerly Union, beloved husband of Catherine (Goskin), devoted father of Arthur F. Moritz, brother of Gertrude Baumgartner, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held on June 2, 1983 at 1 he MC CRACKEN FILINERAL HOME. 1500 Martis Ave., Union. FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

OREBEK On June 2, 1983, Olal E., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Evelyn (nee Bahrs) Orebak, devoted (ather of Norman and Russell Orebak and Karen Williams, brother of Sigrid Orebak and Darothy Farrell, also survived by soven grandchildren. Funeral service was held an Monday at 10 a.m. of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union.

• Cinnamon Raisin

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#### Born in Livingston Manor, N. Y., Mr. Resnick lived in Mountainside for 30 ears. He was a sales manager for the Marketing and Planning Corp. of New York for many years. Mr. Resnick was a principal violinist for the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the Maplewood Loege F & AM and the Salaam Temple of

Ronald; a daughter, Mrs. Randa Mendenhall; a brother, Abe; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Harris, and his mother, Mrs.

#### Michael Simko, 87

KENILWORTH-Services for Mrs. Kirsten died Saturday in the Twin Michael Simko, 37, of Kenilworth were Home, Linden, Mr. Simko died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Born in Austria, he came to the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Irvington, for many years and retired 21 United States 74 years ago. He lived in Whiting and Linden before moving to Kenilworth 25 years ago. Mr. Simko Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen was a suprvisor for the Exxon Co. and Gurian; a son, Jack B.; four grandchildren, and three greatretired in 1953 after 45 years of service. He belonged to the Exxon Band. Mr. Simko was a communicant of St George Byzantine Catholic Church, Leon Resnick, 60 Linden, and a member of its choir.

> Surviving are a son, William of of Kenilworth, and a grandson.

Funeral Mass, Interment Gate of Heaver

SEHRES On June 2nd, 1983, Leonard Jules of Union, beloved brother of Horold Sobros, Harriet Rock, Lillian Ramm and Florence Azaroff, Funeral services were held Sun-day, June 5th, 1983, at the Menorah Chapel at Miliburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. (Cedar Park Cemetery) Paramus.

Erdos and Rose Koroscik, loving gramother of Anthony and Mad Devicing Louis Courses and Mad Devicing Rose FILINERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. ... obox Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on June 3. Then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, vood, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. In flew of flowers, donations to 51. Ann's Home for the Aged, Jersey City, would be appreciated. Visiting hours Wodnesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Congregation Israel of Springfield Jersey-Pennsylvania region of NCSY in the New Chapter Division. It was announced by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, religious leader of the synagogue, that the Religious School is accepting registration for the 1983-1984 school year which starts in the fall. Students who will enter third grade of public school will be eligible for the first year of the congregation's school.

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school "if they have the required educational background.' The NCSY Chapter is divided into two

Andrea LiBrizzi, Christina Vollmann, We (second row), Andrew Kelley, Don Kuczera, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Christ Weinrich and Walter Yee. The parents of Social

and

### Graduates, youth group to be honored Saturday

CONFIRMATION CLASS-Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, observed the rite of con-

irmation May 15. Nine young people took their con-

firmation vows, and they are shown with their pastor. Left

will honor its Religious School graduates and its NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) chapter following the Sabbath morning services Saturday. The services will begin at 9 a.m., and the program will follow at 11:30 a.m. A kiddush will follow, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenfield

Certificates and gifts will be presented symbolically to the raduates for post-Sabbath delivery The NCSY will be honored upon its

WARSTEN-Blanche, of Springfield DAVIDOWITCH-John, White 6. a tainside; on June 3. RESNICK-Leon, of Mountainside; on June 3.

church news Students will be accepted into the second through fifth grades of the

divisions; juniors for children in the school, and seniors of the school about the Religious School may be obtained by contacting the synagogue office at 339... Mountain ave., 467-9666. NCSY information may be obtained from the office or by calling Ranit Shriky at 379**NEWSWORTHY** Stories interest us CALL 686-7700

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Lenape Road, Springfield.
Rabbi Benjamin Romm officiated a

the ceremony in Temple Israel, Great Neck, N. Y., where a reception

The bride was escorted by her

parents. Ilene Koppel of Houston, Tex.,

sister of the bride, and Amy Fran Sichel

Allison Koppel of Houston, Tex., niece

Lemuel (Buzzy) Sichel of Holland

Pa., brother-in-law of the groom.

served as best man. Ushers were Mark

Koppel of Houston, brother-in-law of

the bride, and Dr. Bruce R. Levy of

New York City and Dr. Keith C. Levy of

Waban, Mass., both cousins of the

Mrs. Silverstein, who was graduated

from Baldwin High School and Bran-

where she received a B.A. degree, is an

assistant marketing director for Simplicity Pattern Co., New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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oneymoon trip to Hawaii, reside i

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#### Slate installed at a brunch by Flo Okin unit

The 51st annual installation of oflicers and members of the board of Flo Okin Cancer Relief was held May 25 at a brunch at the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange. Vicki Feinsilver, president, and

Audrey Model, chairman of the board, were installed by Roz Fink, outgoing Among the other officers installed for the 1983-84 year were Linda Renkoff of Union, first vice president; Barbara Reddington, treasurer, Carol Blum,

inner guard, all of Springfield. Gale Stadlin of Springfield is social service committee, which administers aid to individual cancer patients and

financial secretary, and Bess Walsh,

their families. Flo Okin Cancer Reflet is a non-profit lunteer organization which helps provide cancer patients with pre-and post-operative care, X-ray and Cobalt transfusions, hospital equipment and

The organization was instrumental in establishing the Flo Okin Oncology Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, the first of its kind in New Jersey. The group also donated special diagnostic and therapeutic unds for the Chemotherapy program. treat more than 3,000 cancer patients and add about 1,100 new cases to their

The center also works with clinical research groups from the Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, and with the



College.
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# Social and church news

### Temple Sha'arey Shalom plans joint installation

as president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Shabbat service. Mrs. roscharth has served as a trustee of lent of the congregation. Mrs ossbarth also served as director of ducation) at Upsala College, East Orange. She was graduated from ers University, where she received bachelor's degree, and Upsala ollege, where she received a master of degree in counseling services. Mrs. Grossbarth resides in ringfield with her husband, Martin, and daughters, Ellen and Nancy.

Other congregation officers to be installed will be June Gornstein, Steve Koppekin and Mel Schlosser, vice presidents; Richard Einhorn, easurer; Kathy Bassin, Vivlenne ohen and Kyron Krop, secretaries. Newly-appointed trustees are Nancy Iaas, Rosalie Joel, Sande Mand, Michael Marcus and Gerald Yablonsky. Trustees remaining in office are Arlene Newman, Naomi Yablonsky, Donald Schwartz, Carole Littenberg, Evelyn Panish, Morris Grossman and Roberta Krumholz.

rhood officers to be installed are Lill Brumer, president; Randi Ap-Louis Gedal, ways and means vice president; Carole Wilchins, program vice president; Sande Mand, donor vice president; Sally Goldstein, financial secretary; Ruth Rivkind, treasurer; FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish filet with Tartar sauce on bun, chicken salad Lois Fishbein, recording secretary Frieda Horowitz, corresponding large salad platter with bread and secretary, and trustees, Dot Danziger

Lyn Deitz, Rena Graham, Mario

Youth group officers to be installed are David Lubetkin, president; John Zucker, Vivienne Shapiro, Sheryl Smith and Jonathan Fabricant, vice presidents: Gary Schlager, treasurer Linda Ganek, secretary, and Jasor

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritus eader, will serve as installing officer Larry Malin, outgoing president of the congregation, will serve as president of A prospective membership to for the temple will be held Wednesday at

desserts, milk; THURSDAY, ovenpotatoes, vegetable, truit, hot meatball p.m. at the nome submarine, sliced turkey hoagie with. Rabbi Goldstein. ettuce, large salad platter, homemade will be present to answer questions and oup, desserts, milk:

Parents unit plans events Parents Without A paper airplane derby Parents, Watchung Hills will be held June 19 at Chapter 418, will meet Echo Lake Park in

School lunches

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nilk: MONDAY, cheeseburger on bun,

Italian sausage patty on bun, American

vegetable, fruit, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with

gravy, sloppy Joe on bun, egg salad

sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,

large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY,

macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing,

vegetable, fruit, chicen salad sandwich.

homemade soup, desserts,

Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainside, beginning Sulpher Springs Inn, at 3 p.m. it was announced Springfield Ave., Berkeley that there is no cost for the event, although at-The group will hold an tendance at an orientation orientation meeting June meeting is required by 16 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin prospective members

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In addition to being a volunteer in the hospital for about 14 years, Mrs. Riley auxiliary. She was chairman of the auxiliary nominating committee erved on the steering committee for the Center for Community Health Telethon; was auxiliary membership secretary and served as makeur chairman for the Overlook Musical

Hadassah to hold luncheon meetina

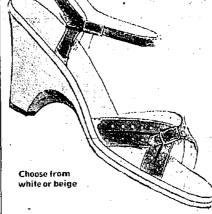
The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will install officers for the 1983-1984 at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane

Mrs. Sy Raicer, a past president, will install Mrs. Harry Sherr as president The other officers will be Mrs. Gus Bertram Miller, Mrs. Sy Molk, Mrs. Kalman Segel, Mrs. Bernard Lager, Mrs. Saul Feingold, Mrs. Ethyl Gold

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MODERN ART IMPRESARIO

Alfred Stieglitz serve as his biography Stieglitz family. Born into an some substance (his father was an affluent importer of woolens) Alfred, born in Hoboken in 1864, was the favored son of an adored father. He attended City College, then a school in Bodin training as an engineer, until he

For Stieglitz this was the beginning of his noteworthy career in photography, 1889 he had won more than 150 prizes in prints being of New York City...

In 1893, the famous, handsome Alfred married a frivolous, superficial young woman who shared none of his love for this time his father had purchased the family home on Lake George, the retreat for the extended family for

art and artists. His galleries (291, the Intimate Gallery, An American Place were showcases for Europeans (Marin Matisse, Picasso, Rodin), and for Americans (Dove, O'Keefe, Steichen Strand). He formed the Camera Club. became the first editor (Camera Notes) for five years, published "Camera Work," and arranged innumerable exhibits of his own works and those of his favorites. He earned the reputation about the work of his intimates. His purpose was "to explore as thoroughly and as honestly as possible, every mod

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illnesses. We learn of Georgia's These people are honestly trying to under Alfred's tutelage, her in-dependence, their separations and their lands, despite the unsavory reunions, Alfred's declining years, and by the Indians of Central and South America, and supported by non-Indian celebrities everywhere, are being

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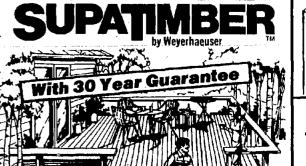
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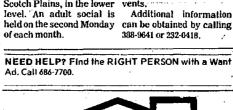
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Carvel also defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 10-9. Sam's had scored 5 runs in the top of the 6th to take the lead on key hits by Dante Puorro and Chris arzbeck. Carvel came right back with a two run home run by Wishna and Erik Peri's two-out single winning the

Other Carvel hitters were Ted Loys,
Damian Boroff, Leo Gravina, Greg
Apirian and Marc Zucker, who had a
double, Sam's had its share of big bats
with hits by Scott Chaple, Puorro and
Sobwarshark who had a triple and a Schwarzbeck, who had a triple and a single. Charlie Maltzman and Seth Eisen had good fielding games, and lilly Foley played well. Carvel beat Bunnell Brothers, 11-5, on key hits from Peri, Gravina, Loya, Apirian and Wishna. Mike Reddington

led Bunnell with two hits and singles

were also stroked by Sean Weinerman turned in by Peri and Loya for Carvel. Jami Schultz and Trivett led Bunnell.

There were numerous fine fielding plays on both sides. Matt Summers,

Bunnell Brothers moved its record to game. Earlier, Wishna hit another homer and Peri had a triple and a nonly to see league leading Bunnell in the field.

7-3-1 action with 9-8 win over P.B.A. the Elks Club Michael Montinari and Bernard Leddy made two fine catches in the field.

Trivett and Reddington pitched well for Bunnell and were aided by Weinerman's two catches in centerfield. Key hits for P.B.A. were by

Carvel; and David Schlosser and Reddington for Bunnell.

Freddy Teitscheid; a double by Greg Graziano; two singles by Jéff Grohs and a single by Anthony DiNorscio. Freddy Teitscheid and Anthony DiNorscio both stole home to score for

won the event with 5-2, a figure mat-

Rumson, Again, fewer misses decided

The seven points recorded by the

Dayton girls placed them in 10th place

registered a third place finish in the

shot put with a heave of 33-0. Ariane

the winner with 35-4, with Diane Wallis of Paulsboro second in 33-9'.

Sunther of Point Pleasant Beach was

For the Jonathan Dayton boys, Jim

Stieve finished fifth in the javelin with

176-11. Marcus Rosenberg of South

Brunswick won the event with 184-3.

Larry Parish of Mendham was second

with 178-11; and Jim Walker, also of

in the state for Group 2.

Elks Club included a triple and a single by Josh Wasserman; three doubles by

Peter Kuenzel, Ryan Feeley, David Wickham, a home run, Andy Huber 2 hits, Joe O'Steen a hit and Jamal Brown

In the major league, the Elks club defeated Keyes Martin, 9-4. Hitting for

12-8, with Mike Mancuso allowing one hit; 4 strikeouts and three walks: Justin Petino allowing only 2 hits, 4 strikeouts and 3 walks; and winning pitcher Marc Falkin allowing no hits, 4 strikeouts and 4 bases on balls. Getting three hits each were Petino and Danny Baker; two by Vander Elst: and one each by Mancuso. fielding by Carter Bell included a throw

runner attempting a steal at 3rd. For Masco, Billy Hart allowed only one run in 3 innings. Mike Peri of Maso it a home run. Players for both the minor league and

major league all-star games were lanagers of the American team in the



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Haragaard, Jay Desai, Jerry and Larry Winter of Sam's. The players on the team were: from

in the major league all-star game were Steve Zucker and Fred Teistcheid. The players were: from Carter Bell, Marc Falkin, Peter Glassman, Michael Mancuso, Justin Petino, Paul Taher, Mike Zucker; from Elks, Anthony DiNorscio, Gregory Graziano, Je

cheid Josh Wasserman Managers for the Nationals were Jim Summers and Bill Hart. The players were: from Keyes Martin, Matthew Gallaro, Scott Leonard, John Prudente Joe Roth, Peter Sadin, Scott Summers from Masco Sports, David Blum, Peter Carpenter, Dennis Costello, Billy Hart Haarsgaard, Greg Berman, Robert Danny Monaco, Michael Peri.

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#### Dayton girls 10th in state track The Jonathan Dayton Regional High a third place medal with a throw of 122- Arthur and Lehmann finished ahead of school girls' track team recorded two 6 in the javelin. First place honors in Commarato. Kim Goode of Monmouth

thirds and a fifth Saturday in the Group
the event went to Tenafly's Barbara
division of the state track and field
Wolff, who set a record of 141-0. Audra

Piscataway. 137-10.

The Bulldogs' Mary Pat Parducci Also scoring for Dayton was Dawn

registered a third place finish in the Commarato, who recorded a fifth place 3200 meter run with a clocking of in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet.

11:26.2. Madeline Nagy of Caldwell won the event in 11:04.3, with Ann Rotunno figures. of Lynn Arthur of Haddon of North Brunswick second in 11:21.8.

Koppekin stars at plate in girls' softball league

In Lower League action in the In Upper League action, the Royals Springfield Girls' Softball League, the
Astros turned back the Cardinals, 16-10,
Ligorner was the winning pitcher. as Kathleen McCabe picked up the Renee Verducci led the Roy victory. Julie Koppekin led the Astros home run, two triples, and 4 RBI's with 2 homeruns, a single, and 7 RBI's Other outstanding hitters were Dana Jodi Bromberg went 3 for 3 with a Kostin with a double. Defensively the

homerun, triple, single and 3 RBI's. Royals were led by Dawn Severini, Wendy Bartel also went 3 for 3 while Jennifer Scilla and Liz Pabst. The Sox Lauren Meixner and Laura Green had 2 were led by Tina Schanerman and hits apiece. Defensively Marla Cohen Leslie Weinger with their "Big Sticks." sparkled as did Staci Teitlebaum. Jodi Good fielding was displayed by Felice chanerman, Marlo Tracy, Traci

for the Cardinals with six strikeouts. and also had four base hits and two RBI's. Also leading the attack for the Cards were: Debbie Kornfeld, Jocelyn Amy Zidel, Defensively Shelby Applebaum, Annessa Haider, Joyce Quinzel, Lisa Bohrer, Maria Klinger, Pat Remlinger sparkled in the field. The Mets edged the Braves with Colleen Drummond and Shannon out six Braves Tricia Welb made a fine catch on a foul behind the plate. Jennifer Beck, Brenda Wolkstein, Lisabeth

Hart, Sally Kisch, Alissa Hardy, Rosalie Boffa, Sheryl Affilitto, Melinda DeJohn, Tammy Miskewitz, Staci Messenger, and Shari Pincu all con-tributed to the win.

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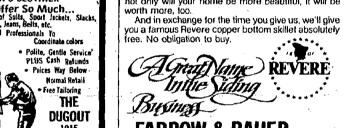
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Irvington '5' pilot switches to Brearley

Irvington for a new challenge at Kenilworth's Brearley Regional, a football power that has marked the coaching career on the grammand the Two championship banners will hang in the spacious gymnasium at Irvington One will recognize a first place finish in the prestigious Hillside Holiday ament and a second will signify a first place tie with Linden for the Moreover, Berger will move from a

The Spirit of '76 Bombers (4-1) Daron Young, with four hits and Roy climbed back into the Western Division DeVries, Tom Moore and Joey De Carlo

League with two wins. Right hander. The Knights of Columbus (2-4) beat

Rob Hydock, tested veteran, Sam Shallcross/Creative (3-4) 11-8 on the

Calabrese of Ehrhardt TV (3-4) 6-2 in a strength of a seven run third inning.

classic pitching duel. The Bombers Larry Mardary, Bob Vargas, Ken

broke open a tight 2-2 game in the fifth inning. Tony Cicconi and Jeff Kronert Mardany led the rally. Bill Dougherty

and the key hits in the rally. Don and Terry Feely's hits combined for

The Spirit of '76 Bombers also won a straight with an 18-1 win over Carvel.

key intradivisional match over Frank Zahn and Ed Johnson had three

Bob Janukowicz, Dave Mitchell, Frank Pulice's five hitter. Ron Scappetullo.

Fillipone, Bob Day and Lou Vassilo Brian McNany and Frank La Motta

The Cubs dropped their first game of Rosenbauer, Torborg and Scott

the year in the Mountainside Little Marinelli paced the winners' attack.

Matt Ventura, Danny Chung, and della and David Hollister hit well. The

Chris Delaney performed well for the the win. Michael Yurochko had a grand

Greg Barisonek fame 125 mil letter Dahrbaye had two hits. Catcher fielder Dale Torborg made a game Jason Perie and infielder Mike Ciani

the Mets, with Tom Kelly driving in producing singles and Amy Jarabek

Larry Levine capped a six-run first shined in relief and Rico Lopez and

chalked up the victory. Catcher Springfield Lions, 7-2, as Kevin Everly

Richard Antonacci, shortstop Jimmy and Matt Stypa hit and pitched well

Barret and first baseman Romel Frak Tennaro also hit well and first

Sanchez shined defensively. Peter baseman Stephen Kolton was strong on

League last week as they bowed to the Shortstop Michael Burke turned in

Blue Stars, 7-2. Grayson Murray struck several fielding gems.

Meixner's two-run triple to deep left five hits to lead Shallcross.

race in the Springfield Men's Softball with two hits each paced Shallcross.

Watchung Conference American Division title. Group IV school that plays in the state's Several of the five starters - perhaps even all five, including all-stater Marc "JoJo" Baltimore — from the Camper cam of 1982-83 will play collegiate basketball next season, perhaps as far

away as Florida or Kansas.

And a 23-5 record and a No. 13 ranking in the state will be written into the Irvington High record books "Five or 10 years down the road, people in Irvington will forget this eam," explained Bill Berger, the

Camper coach throughout that record-setting season. "People live in the ent or the future, and not really in all my life, and for that I'm thankful. It

Shallcross/Creative 14-7. John Kronert.

out 15 and gave up three hits for the

John Barreros sparkled at the plate.

saving catch to pace the Braves to a 10-

9 win over the Mets. Patrick and State

our hits and five RBI and Scott

Marinelli drove in three runs, Jeff

three runs. Scott Boyd played a strong

inning with a double as th Orioles

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lowned the Braves, 12-5. Tommy Logio

**Sports** this week chung Conference American Division, to a Group I school that competes in the

Mountain Valley Conference. "The big question everyone keeps asking me is 'Why?" said Berger, who was approved at the Union County Regional Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, "After 14 years at one place, I think everyone should consider a change. People tend to be stagnant if they have no change in their lifestyle. I think change is a very healthy thing Bombers soar in men's softball

Custom Floors (2-3) won its second

hits each to back right-hander, Frank

. The Brewers outslugged the Angels

13-7. as Rvan Driscoll, Matthew Gar-

relief pitching of Ken Bradley and

Jason Feldman made the difference in

slam for the Angels and Mandi

The Phillies broke s-2-8-tie as John

Geraghy drove in Matt Bonaventura

with a single to edge the Brewers, 3-2. Greg and Peter Gittrich each had run-

came up with a fine play at second

base. Scott Driscoll and Jimmy Urban

drove in runs for the Brewers. Feldman

The Pony League Colts downed the

Carrie Balka starred in the field.

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Cubs absorb first setback in LL

School Basketball League. He moved on to the high school after three years and coached the IHS freshmen for four Then came the biggest move of all, a

switch to the girls' basketball program, which had lost 32 straight games until Berger took over. He turned that program around in three years, lifting he girls from that 0-32 situation to seasons of 3-14, 5-13 and 11-10. boys' job from Rich Fachet, Berger inherited what was basically a junior varsity team and directed the Campers to a 13-10 record. And three years after

that, Irvington High was 23-5 and one of But leaving the Irvington sports scene won't be easy for Berger, who played basketball and football at Irvington High before heading on to the University of Tampa to continue his quest for a professional football career.

provided the Carvel safeties

2), both still in contention.

Mill-Spring Liquors (7-0) has clin-

flag. In the West, Masco (6-1) leads

with two games to go followed by the

Spirit of '76 Bombers (4-1) and Libco (3-

Tom Burke-Mill Spring Liquors (6-0).

Hydock-Bombers (3-1) and Joe Pepe, Sr.-Masco Sports (2-1). Second half

action begins on Monday June 13. All

games will start at 6:30 and 8:15.

Monday through Friday at the Pool

Lion runs and Frank Garguilo played

The Mountainside midget football teams are holding registration and

weigh-in Friday, June 17, 7-9 p.m. at the

This will be the 13th season the local

teams have played in the Suburban

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well defensively at first base.

Joe Blanda-Masco Sports (4-0), Rob

The League's leading pitchers are

But the "Four-Year Plan" paid big dividends this past season, as the Campers won the Hillside tourney, reached the semifinals of the Essex County Tournament and were nipped by eventual state champion Plainfield, 65-62, in the North Jersey, Section II. Group IV finals at the Rutgers Athletic

leaving," Berger said. "My roots are in Irvington. The realization really hasn't

hit me yet that I'm leaving Irvington."

Berger realizes that, in a sense, this is the best time for him to leave. The

Campers of 1982-83 was his team, a

team he watched enjoy a 17-0 freshman

season - the best in IHS history -

brought along slowly on the varsity

And those were difficult years, too, as

Berger sent his "Super-Sophs" out

against senior-dominated powerhouses

and his five juniors against the Wat-chung Conference's Linden, Plainfield,

level for the next three years.

Berger, who had the opportunity to watch the same five kids from that ensational freshman team develop physically and emotionally into young men over their high school years. "We four years. I'd like to think I'm a part of the graduating Class of 1983 with

basketball education at Brearley. The prospects of turning the Bear program around don't intimidate the bearded, 6-5 and soft-spoken Berger one bit. petitor." he said. "I enjoy challenges. To coach talented kids year after year after year is ideal, but very few coaches can turn over winning programs every year. I'm taking over a program an trying to make it respectable again '

"I'm going into Kenilworth." Berger competitive program. I don't have any But he does have a very specific

The Colts also beat the Mustangs, 5-4; coaching strategy.
"I understand kids," as Everly only allowed four hits and Pennaro starred defensively at second Berger, who lives with his wife, Nancy, base. Tennaro and Marc Franciosa had and his five-year-old son, Justin, in key hits. Kevin Rogers and Peter Kozubal each drove in two runs for the understand them beyond the basketball losers. Jim Kellerk played well at court. I'm planning to give the Kenilworth kids the same things I gave second base, and David Kozubal Contlyorth kids the same things I gave allowed just one carried the manual Invingion kids for 14 years: loyalty, routegoing performance on the mound Registration slated Two for to get a commitment from the kids. We've got to develop a winning attitude and the belief that we can

athletes with perserverance who will

take pride in Kenilworth baskethall."

Hansen, Berger will once again utilize the skills of former Irvington High his volunteer coaching assistants. The latter, in particular, was cut by Berger as a freshman, grew another 14 inches became one of Irvington High's best players ever and the alf write leading scorer at Fairleigh Dickinson his senior year by the New Jersey Nets

of them. Not only will they have to learn

state's most respected coaches.

conference or qualify for the state tournament, but I do plan to teach this

team how to win." he said.

Berger will have help. Aside from or Springfield is just as important as Brearley's junior varsity coach George "I welcome the challenge to go into the Mountain Valley Conference," he added. "and to coach against people like Jerry Britt of Berkeley Heights and

IN COMMAND—Brearley's new basketball coach, Bill Berger, makes a point

Kenilworth after coaching the Campers to a 23-5 record and a spot in the Nor

during one of Irvington High's games this past season. Berger comes to

Ray Yanchus of Springfield. His pre-season preparations have already begun. Berger has entered his The trio will have quite a task ahead

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same profession. Playing Bound Brook

"I want these kids to develop pride in hemselves and in their basketball compete in the Mountain Valley Con-ference. I'm going to have to find they'll have to do it against some of the

And if that happens, Bill Berger believes, the victories will take care of

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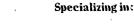
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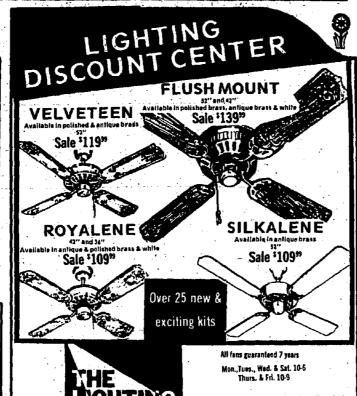


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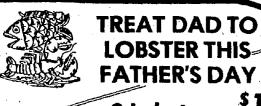
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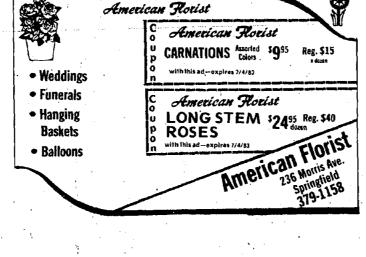


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# Computer study always in season

there is no "off season." With some libraries allowing members to check out computers as easily as books, not to mention the numerous home instruments that can be purchased at reasonable prices, summer is as good a time as any other season for individuals to become educated in this burgeoning

To accommodate the growing need to become at least fundamentally knowledgeable, in

> In Focus The winners: Lottery numbers for week of May 30.

Emergency: Red Cross begins drive to aid disaster victims. Astronomers Inc. traveling to Java.

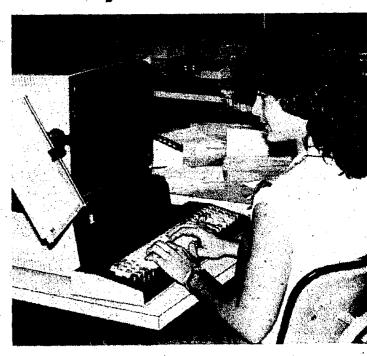
In this age of the computer, other organizations, such as the YM-YMHA, are offering computer classes this summer.

will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the

auditorium of Connecticut Farms School on Stuyvesant Avenue in

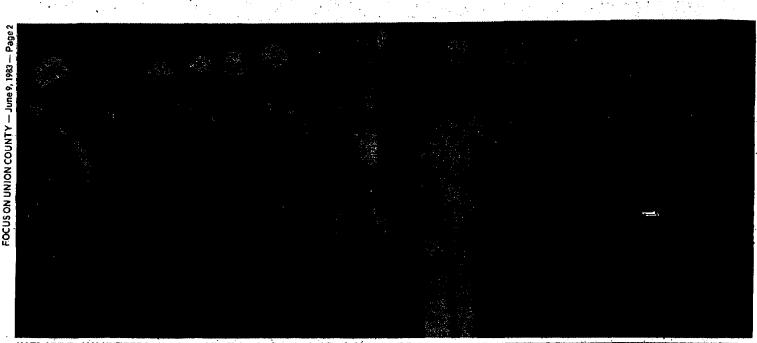
Union County College, for science courses at its summer sessions on the Cranford campus. The next summer session available will be a six-week course from July 11 to Aug. 18. There are classes in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Computer science courses available are: Elements of Computer Programming, Introductory Data Processing, Cabol I, Assembly Language I, Introduction to Computer Programming, Business Applications for Computers, Fortran, Operating Systems, Cooperative Experience in Computer Science, Introduction to Computer Based Systems, and Applications Program Development.



Mary Beth Krupinski. See story on page 9.

GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS—Staff reporter Lynn Joffe der lot of people will be doing this summer: using a computer. Schools throughout the area have scheduled summer classes in a variety of computer skills.



HATS OFF TO VOLUNTEERS—Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders tip their hats to the Union County Volunteers in Probation program, which recently won the four-foot high trophy for having the largest number of volunteers in the state. From left are Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr, Vice Chairman Peter Okrasinski, Virginia McKenney, Alan Augustine, Edward Slomkowski, Gerald Green, Thomas Long, Charlotte DeFilippo, Walter Boright and Union County Manager Arthur Grisi. Schering Plough Corp. donated the trophy.

# Handling a job interview topic of workshop tonight

topic of a cherebolon workshop being offered at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today.

Each participant will receive individual attention in preparing an effective cover letter. Samples will be distributed to teach participants how to be prepared and relaxed at a job interview. Through role playing, par-ticipants will learn how to appear calm and confident. The class will be given a

and uses standard techniques which can be adapted by anyone—from the recent

graduate going for the first job to someone looking to start over. The instructor, Jean Canning, is president of Business and Professional Services, Inc. The fee for "Y" members non-members \$7.50. Pre-

registration is required. Further in-

or Linda Curtis at 289-8112.

# Computer study courses always remain in season

The college's Computer Science/Data Processing and Accounting/Data Processing programs are two-year programs leading to associate in applied science degrees. The two-year Computer Information Services Program leads to the associate in arts degree.

The YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union is offering two, four-session computer classes this summer. The introductory course, Demystifying the Computer, is designed to provide the novice with a conversational knowledge of the computer world. Special emphasis will be placed on terminology in the field. Sessions will be divided into lecture/discussion periods and hands-on ex-perience. The next step, Computer Programming for Adults, will provide participants with a working knowledge of computers and elementary computer programming. Each session has been designed to ellow the student to designed to allow the student to have hands-on experience on a personal

computer. Microcomputer equipment will be used, as will the basic language. Demystifying the Computer meets Thursdays, June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Computer Programming for Adults meet Sundays, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 10

Pre-registration is required. Additional information is available from Renee Drell or Linda Curtis, 289-8112.

a.m. to noon.

computer education are the summer sessions at Kean College in Union, Eight being offered.

The courses include computer organization and programming, business orientation and programming, data processing, advanced assembler, and a graduate class in microcomputers.

The summer sessions run from June 27 through Aug. 4. The summer semester is broken down into either three or six-week classes. The courses are available morning, afternoon, or evening, but there are no Friday or Saturday classes. Registration will be accepted as late as

#### **Nursing department** to be set up at Kean

The two-year-old bachelor of science in nursing program at Kean College of New Jersey in Union will grow up in Sep-tember into a full-fledged department of nursing with 123 students. Dr. Carolyn Oiler of Maplewood, coordinator of the nursing program, said students in Keatie program, said

students in Kean's nursing program are registered nurses seeking bachelor of

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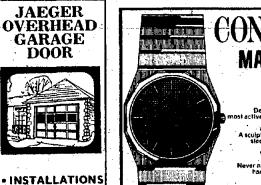
#### Secretaries install new officers; talk given by county surrogate

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association held its annual installation

Union County Surrogate Ann P. Conti was the guest speaker.
Officers installed for 1983-84 were:

president, Jane M. Hasson of Elizabeth; vice president, Mary Boshier of Westfield; treasurer, Frances Petrucelli of Hillside; recording secretary, Helen Mikelson of Cranford; corresponding secretary, Carol Major of Maplewood; governor, Maryrose Sawicki of Union and NALS representative, Doris Morganti of Westfield.

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# Area eclipse-chasers are heading for Java

the fifth international for pre-eclipse briefings, eclipse expedition for and the Education Commembers of Amateur mittee of AAI has arranged Astronomers, Inc., for a series of lectures to headquartered at the the faculty and student

After three years of pedition, will lead 65 Westfield; and photograph the passing of the moon between the Pilni of San Jose, Ca.

The total eclipse of the sun, which will take place Saturday, will be of over five minutes duration, chance to observe and photograph the spectacular celestial event.

During the eclipse, the amateur astronomers will perform experiments, compare timings of the actual phases with previous predictions (it can be timed very acurately), and photograph and which will appear as a fiery ring around the dark orb of the moon. They will also make observations of the shadow band phenomena and "flash spectrum," as well as the background of stars which are so near the sun they cannot otherwise Members of the expedition. who originate from 11 states beside New Jersey, Gadjah Mada University Guest House, near the Yogyakarta in central Java. The university will





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to talk about eclipses in particular and astronomy intensive planning and in general will be Dr. Lewis preparation, David and C. Thomas of Plainfield, Gloria Kuchinsky of Scotch chairman of the Education Committee; Donald Kruse AAI and co-chairpersons of of West New York, AAI 'eclipse chasers" half-way Biribauer of Chester, vice

the Java Eclipse Ex- president; Carl Kurtz of round the world to observe president and program chairman; and Ernest

made a number of ex-ploratory trips to Java and astronomers in Jakarta and Yogyakarta for liaison Sperry Observatory on body.
Union County College's AAI members scheduled dividuals have been "most helpful" in setting up logistics such as securing accommodations and tion, according to Kuchinsky.

"They will accom primarily acting as interpreters for the sym-



CP CITATION-Dr. David Spelkoman, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, presents certificate of merit and commemorative plaque to Dr. John C. Bonacci, vice president of Englehard Industries, in recognition of the company's 'continuing interest and support.' The presentation took place at the agency's Treatment Center in Union.

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1957	370,000	5.359	6.73	1987	80,000	8.30%	6.75
1986	370,000	8.359	7.25	1988	80.000	8.30%	7.25
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The Bonds maturing prior to June 1, 1993 are not subject to redemption prior to their stated maturity. Bonds maturing on or after June 1, 1993 may be redeemed prior to their maturity on or after June 1, 1992 as described in the official statement under "DESCRIPTION OF THE BONDS—Redemption of the Bonds."

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#### Corbet elected to second term by United Way

Joan K. Corbet of Westfield has been named president of the United Way of Union County for the second consecutive year. She will oversee the 1983-84 campaign for the county unit, an umbrella organization which takes in the United Way of Eastern Union County as well as

other groups.

In addition to Corbet's United Way work, she has served on the board of trustees of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and Union County College.
"I have the time and I'm interested,"

she said. "And once you join one committee, your knowledge carries over to the next. 4 Last year, the United Way of Union County raised \$4.3 million, 8 percent over the previous year's total, for the member

agencies of the United Way in the Union County area. This year Corbet predicted it will do even better "We have good relationships in Union County, and last year the blue collar workers really came through for us." she said. "This year we're going to use our successful formulas of the past. Plus we

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# Alert is issued on three products

A safety alert on three defective roducts was issued this week by Ellen om, director of Union County Con-

Honeywell battery-operated smoke detectors — models TC89B and TC89C that sound when the test button is pushed, may not sound when smoke is present, she said. Owners of the defective models should call the toll-free number 800-328-8194 for information

about free replacement. "Placing an extinguished, smoking candle under the smoke detector is the best way to check the effectiveness of these Honeywell models or any other battery-operated unit," Bloom said. "If it still fails to sound, even after you replace the battery, then it is defective

and should be replaced." The folding metal hinges on an infant stroller called E-Z Roller have proven dangerous to little fingers, Bloom added. There have been four instances of children who were not yet in the stroller, getting their fingers caught while it was being unfolded. Owners of these umbrella-type folding strollers, models 6620 and 6020, should call 800-345-4109 to receive free plastic hinge guard kits that will prevent such problems.

The third product involves the transformer unit that was sold with some Texas Instruments 99/4H Home Computers. Although no incident has occurred, there is a potential for electric shock hazard if the transformer fails, Bloom said. Should the transformer fail. there is only a hazard when touching an input port on the console or the RF modulator connected to the television. Owners of the affected models can call the toll-free number 800-858-4565 to get information and receive a transformer adaptor that will eliminate any shock

"There's a dangerous — and potentially fatal — game that children play with automatic garage doors," Bloom said. The "game" consists of youngsters trying to "beat" the door by racing under

it before it closes, With the door in the raised position, they activate the door by means of the wall mounted switch or remove control switch, then race under

"This so-called game has had some tragic consequences," said Bloom, who noted there have been injuries and at least nine deaths in the last three years. Even garage doors having an automatic reverse feature have been involved in

To prevent such tragedies, Bloom suggested relocating the wall-mounted switch out of the reach of children or, if

remote controlled, placing the switch in the locked glove compartment of the car. In addition, the automatic reverse mechanism should be adjusted periodically for sensitivity in accordance with the owners manual.

Children also should be warned about the danger of hanging on the garage door handle while another youngster pushes the open and close button.

Product safety is just one aspect of consumer affairs, Bloom said. Anyone

who has a problem regarding a retail transaction or contract can write to the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, 07091.

### Nearly 5,400 fingerpinted within two-month period

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, reporting on the first two months of his office's Fingerprints on File program, said that between Jan. 25 and March 31, members of the sheriff's staff finger printed 5,396 children at 27 schools in 14

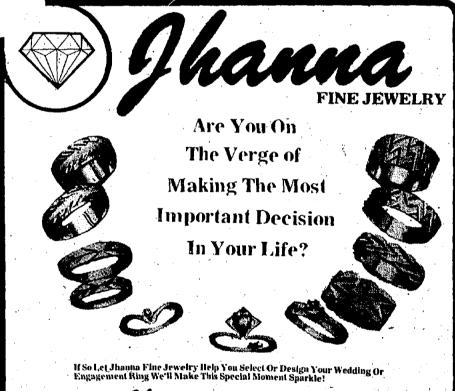
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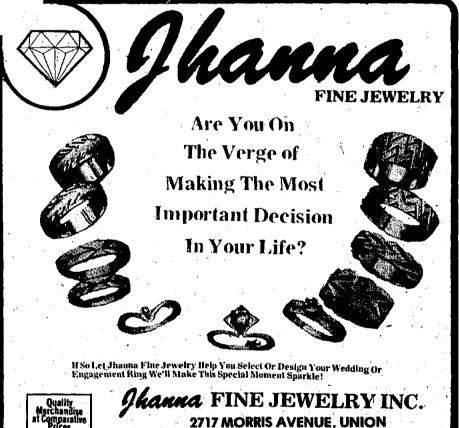
According to Froehlich, the goal of the program is to furnish to those parents. who wish them a full set of professionally taken fingerprints of their child or children. The printing is voluntary and no copies of the prints are kept by the Sheriff's Department or any other law enforcement agency. The objective of the program is to provide a means of the citying lost or kidnapped children, Froehlich said. He said the program also has a preventive value in educating young people to the dangers of strangers.
Froehlich said, "I am very pleased with the community support and involvement in our program by principals, teachers, parents, and law enforcemen officers. I am also pleased to report that 97 percent of the children in schools we've gone to have participated in the fingerprinting program."

The sheriff added, "In every school we've visited, parents have arrived bringing their pre-school children to be fingerprinted. We've also had a large turnout of parents and children from neighboring towns where the progrm has not yet been implemented."

The program, which was researched, developed and implemented by he Union County Sheriff's Department, was the first of its kind in the country. Froehlich said, "The program is now being copied all across the nation. We have received requests for information from every state in the nation and several foreign www. Jersey State Sheriffs' Association has adopted the program, and there is now legislation introduced to make the program available in all districts in the state.

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# Obstetrical medical bag recalls earlier era

doctors of the past," he added.

tainly shows how far we've come," Dr. Staub said. "It

is just amazing to me that a doctor could practice

been hospital-orientated," he said. "I admire the

According to Kathy Moeller, director of library

services, "While the major goal of Overlook Hospital's

literally 'out of the bag,' when my entire career has

An obstetrical medical bag with its original instruments has been donated to the library at Overlook Hospital in Summit by Robert J. Staub, M.D. The bag is more than 50 years old.

John I.B. Vail, M.D., was the original owner. He carried the bag when he delivered babies in homes from 1929 to 1950 in Hyannis, Mass.

Before his death in 1966, Dr. Vail gave the bag to his

son, William Vail, M.D. Both doctors, John and William Vail, graduated from Columbia University, College of Physcians and Surgeons. Overlook Hospital is a major teaching affiliate of Columbia. According to Dr. William Vall, who is now director of

employee health services with Prudential Life Insurance Company in Roseland, "The bag contains not only instruments and solutions needed for uncomplicated normal deliveries, but also specialized instruments required in certain complications of container which could be sterilized in a hospital. This is also currently done to guard against puerperal infections. My father would travel miles to deliver a baby, and then return several times to check on the progress and welfare of the mother and boby.

Dr. William Vail was a member of Overlook's medical staff from 1949 to 1976. He had a practice in Short Hills in internal medicine when he met Dr. Robert Staub, an obstetrician in the same building. The two men became friends, and in 1976, when Dr. William Vall closed his office, he presented the bag to Dr. Staub. "I felt Dr. Staub would be interested in the bag since it certainly shows the strides made over the past 50 years," said Dr. William Vail.

Dr. Staub had the bag for six years before he decided to donate it to the library for public viewing. "It cer-

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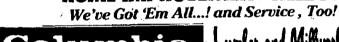
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#### lt's all on tape: service offers facts on health

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As of June 13, Overlook Hospital in Summit will reactivate its Tel-Med service, offering area residents the opportunity to call in for answers to cores of health-related questions.

Tel-Med is a library of more than 200 tapes. They are catalogued numerically The caller may request to hear a tape by either specifying a number or the subject matter. A listing of the tapes will be available at central locations throughout tapes average three minutes in duration

After a two-year hiatus, Overlook's Tel-Med service is being restarted in its new location at the reception desk in the Center for Community Health. It will be operational Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be staffed by men and women volunteers who will also serve as information guides for

areas within the new Center. Tel-Med is sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and will "offer area residents a wide-range of health educational information." according to Auxiliary President June Riley, Through contributions by the auxiliary, the service is offered free, although there will a toll charge for out-of-area phone

Med was created in 1970 by a group of California physicians. It is currently operational in 18 other hospitals in New Jersey and in more than 100 hospitals nationwide. The Princeton Center for Health Affairs is the coordination and evaluation center for New Jersey's programs and maintains a full library of some 400 tapes. Information about health topics not included in Overlook's tape system can be obtained by calling the

Princeton number 609-452-2882 after June 13 is 522-2300.

#### Troop registration

The Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility in the Watchung Reservation, is now accepting registations for equestrian programs for adults. Beginners, intermediate and advanced lessons are offered. Additional information is available from the stable at 273-5547.

# **Red Cross launches** relief services drive

The Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, he Elizabeth, has launched an emergency fund campaign to enable the Red Cross to continue relief services for the many victims of disasters throughout the

During the past ten months, \$33 million has been spent in a series of major disasters, she said. The national goal for the fund campaign is \$12 million. "Eastern Union County Chapter has been assessed \$23,884, and with the help of

our twelve communities, we hope to raise this sum," said DiVenuto. Texas was struck by tornadoes, storms ravaged the West Coast and an earthquake hit Coalings, Calif. The 4,343 disasters also included a hurricane in Hawali, floods and tornadoes in Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama and Louislana.

DiVenuto pointed out that "the Red Cross has been helping victims of disasters for 102 years, and that is exactly what we are going to continue to do." Contributions should be made out to American Red Cross and designated "Emergency Disaster Fund." They should be sent or delivered to Eastern

#### Social Security record reflects hiatus in a wage-earning career

Women who stop working to raise a family or for other reasons should remember that any Social Security credits they have already earned will remain on their Social Security earnings record, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth said recently. If they return to work, any additional credits they earn will be added to their record.

Atthough this applies to both men and women, it may be of more significance to women who decide to remain at home while their children are young, Mc-

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#### Reunions

The Class of 1953 of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, will hold its 30th reunion on Nov. 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Summer Street, Elizabeth, Reunion committee members said they are still looking for the following: Barbara Anes, Robert Barrow, Rosemary Boob, William Cashen, Joseph Catino, Pat Corsentino, John Genz, Thomas Gleason, John Gordon, Louis Hadden, John Koch, Claire Lorenc, William Lyman, Thomas Might Richard Roche, Thresa Scott Charles Streisel and Gertrude Walsh Anyone with information is being asked

Mrs. W. J. Ettel of Cranford has appealed to anyone who knows the whereabouts of members of the Class of June 1934 of Battin High School, Elizabeth, to call her at 276-3569. Plans are being made for a 50th reunion, she

A reunion is being planned by the East Orange High School Classes of 1947 and 1948 for Oct. 8 at the Holiday Inn graduates are asked to call Anita Fisher Shattuck, Class of 1947, at 743-7042, or Patricia Morse Mallach, Class of 1948, at 762-3883, or write to Shattuck at 406 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

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#### Irish Festival is scheduled in Arts Center

George Keeley, general manager, has announced that Frank Patterson, Irish tenor, will head a cast of entertainers at the 13th annual Irish Festival June 26 at the Garden State Arts Center. Patterson's accompanist will be his wife. pianist-harpist Eily O'Grady. Charlie Slavin will be master of ceremonies Other performers in the musical cast will include Josie O'Donnell, Martin Flynn, the musical Dolan Family and Peter Smith School of Irish Step Dan-

Among the Irish entertainers to perform at the Art Center's Plaza at 12:30 p.m. will be the Pat Roper Trio, Jack Driscoll and dancers from the Brian Sexton School of Irish Dancing of Avon. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the am-

Proceeds from the tickets will go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which sponsors free programs for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind. Additional information ca be obtained by calling 992-2526 evenings, or 442-8600, ext. 221, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

#### Shows announced for Cafe Theater

David Kennedy, producer of the Actors Cafe Theater, in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, has announced production dates for his shows. Mark Spina will direct "The Fantasticks" July 22 through Aug. 27. Kennedy may be contacted at 429-7662 for additional information.

Other shows listed are "Mass Appeal," June 10 through July 16, and "A Lesson From Aloes," Sept. 3 through Oct. 1.

#### Joev Heatherton set for Club Bene

Joey Heatherton will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, June 18 and on Father's Day, June 19. She will be accompanied by comedian London Lee.

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#### Clown, mime workshop set

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School will offer mime and clown workshops at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

The mime workshop is a four-week course based on the mime technique o the French master Etienne Decroux. It will be taught by Kari Margolis, June 15 through July 6, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The clown workshop for ages 12 through adult, will be taught by Albert P. Heilman, founder and director of the Fantoncini Troupe in Bergen County. It will run Thursdays June 9 through July 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.
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#### 'South Pacific' set by Roche Players

The Roche Players of Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, will present a production of "South Pacific," June 10. Saturday, June 17 and 18 at the Montclair Kimberly Academy, Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, at 8 p.m. Sal Cavallero of Mountainside will play the starring role of Emil DeBeque.

Proceeds will benefit the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and Clifton Additional information can be obtained by calling 235-5728 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Theater plans summer dance on multi-level

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School summer dance curriculum will feature multilevel classes, now through June 29.
For adults, the school will offer adult modern dance 1, 2 and 3; adult jazz 1, 2 and 3, and adult dance performing

A new and innovative course designed for boys and girls, ages nine through 12, called Pre-Teen World of Dance," will be introduced. The course will feature an introduction to forms of dance expression including jazz, American modern and folk dance. It will be held Tuesdays through July 26.

Dancing Together, a workshop for the parent and young child, will run Wedsdays, June 27 through July 28. Additional information can be obtained

by calling the education department at

#### **Brothers on stage**

The Righteous Brothers will appear July 15 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by caling 727-3000.

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the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, are, left to right, Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines, Waiter Biocher,

Rehearsals will begin June 27, and the

mornings at 11 from Aug. 13 through

#### Theorer plans play auditions

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, will hold auditions for an original children's musical, "Pete's Invisible Dragon," Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the theater's Acting Studio, the play has been written and will be directed by David Christopher.

It was announced that all actors and

Additional information can be obtained by calling Christopher at the Acting Studio at 276-0276 or the public theater at



#### 'Psycho' album is released by MCA Records

By MILTHAMMER In the Pick of the DRs, "Music From the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, 'Psycho II'" (MCA Records), there are nine tracks opening with Bernard Hermann music from the original "Psycho" shower scene and continuing through the eight Jerry Goldsmith compositions that give the story of "Psycho II" life. Goldsmith conducted and also produced the sound track.

Twenty-two years have passed since the release of one of the most classic thrillers ever filmed, Alfred Hitchock's

'Psycho.'' Now, there "Psycho II," with Anthony Perkins recreating the role he made famous starring once again as Norman the Linden Twin Two Theater.

And after 22 years, Norman Bates is back home. Norman has spruced up the old Bates Motel in anticipation of new customers. The location is still the same: In the shadow of that infamous house, where a young Norman committed some rather heinous crimes 22 years ago. But that's all in the past, Norman has been declared by the court legally sane, a rehabilitated man. Hmn

Since music plays such a critical role in setting the mood of a film, particularly a thriller, composer Goldmsith plays one of the key roles in this production.

#### 'To the Nines' set by Whole Theater

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he was 10 years old, trekking up and down the Eastern seaboard with his R&B stand-up group, L. J. and Chocolate Syrup, who enjoyed a moderate late 1960s hit entitled "Sweet Tooth." Although Chocolate Syrup melted in 1970. L. J. continued to travel, going on to become lead singer with the Dramatics and then strike out on a solo career with Capitol Records, for whom he has released this, his second album.

"I'm going places and reaching a lot more people with this album," says L. J. "It's got a concept like a travelogue, with all the songs being different slides from a trip. But each individual song, like a picture, tells its own complete story. And some of my stories are dance tunes while others are ballads."

L. J. developed his powerful and emotive baladeering style during a seven-year 10-album stint with the Detroit-based smooth soul group, the Dramatics. His role within the group was eventually expanded to where his responsibilities included co-producing, songwriting and bass playing. L. J. sang lead vocals on the group's Top 10 smash, "I Can't Get Over You" in 1977 and wrote, produced and sang lead on half of the popular "Do What You Wanna Do" LP in 1978.

He chose to leave the Dramatics to pursue a solo career in 1980, maintaining that he "wanted to be able to express myself in a variety of styles. Singing with thre was an abundance of talent. Since everybody wanted to lead singer, couldn't share all of myself with people L. J. was finally able to share of himself with his first solo venture, a namesake album that was released in May 1981. The album included the regional hits, "Ain't No Woman (Like My Baby)" and "Key to the World," both of which were number one records in Detroit, where L. J. now resides. He also embarked on a promotional tour in support of the record and was extremely well-received in New York City as well as his hometown.

The new "Trayelin" LP was co-

produced by L. J. and Don Davis, his associate since the Dramatic days. The same due that worked magic on the "L. J. Reynolds" album, they each produced one side of "Travelin"." L. J. played bass on all the basic tracks and sang all the



L. J. REYNOLDS

parts, including the lead vocals and four part harmony overlays. "My goal," he says, "was to combine music you could to with great lyrics that have meaning. I always wanted the characters in my songs to come to life for the

"Travelin" continually reiterates L.

J.'s favorite themes, most of which are based on men's relationships with women, and vice versa. "I enjoy singing to women for all men," says L. J. "We're all traveling down the road of life together, and I just want to make the trip a little more pleasant for everybody.

#### 'Mass Appeal' due on stage at Cafe

"Mass Appeal," Bill C. Davis' stage drama, will open a six-week run June 10 at the Actor's Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. It will run through July 16 every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. David G. Kennedy, producer-director, will portray Father Farley.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

#### **Ballet** audition is set in Linden

The Linden Dance Theater, in cooperation with the Linden Cultural and Heritage Society, will hold ballet auditions on June 18 at 3 p.m. at the Carole Fried Dance Center, 720 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden.

The theater will present "An Evening of Classical, Modern and Character Ballet Excerpts" Oct. 22. Rehearsals will be held throughout the summer and in

Additional information can be obtained by calling 925-4428 or 925-9068.

#### 'Passion of Dracula' now at Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, 414 m George St., New Brunswick, has turned its stage over to its volunteer group, "The Scene Stealers," for a production of "The Passion of Dracula" new to June 26 🗵 with a special midnight performance

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July 12 to July 16; "The July 19 through July 23;
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The play will be produced by the Eccentric Circle Theater, Reservations can be made by calling (212) 564-3798. Snyder has appeared in plays offered by the Springfield Players, the South Orange Players, Maplewood; the Strollers, and as a regular at the Newark Y on Chancellor Avenue. Last year, he played the lead (the narrator) of "Our

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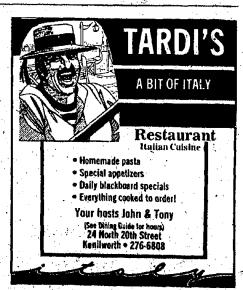
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#### **Events planned** during summer

The Whole Theater Company's professional theater school, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will hold a summer entertainment festival Wednesday evenings through July 27.

The festival will include a medley of four Broadway and Off-Broadway shows and four classic films during the summer weeks. The series will be led by Gerry Flerst, actor, teacher and a founding member of the company.

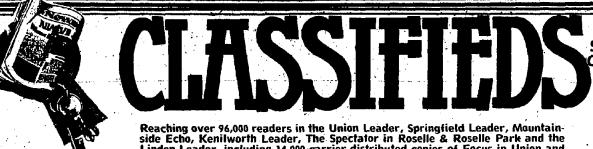
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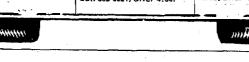
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