Soups make good sense for meals in the summer

The foods of summer — they're quick, they're cool and they're a lot of fun, but many of them strike out when it comes to

In the game of summer eating, the real stars are food that fit fast-paced summer

Soups bat a thousand for summer nutrition. They not only taste great on a hot summer day, but help keep us in top shape for fun in the sun.

A recent analysis of the food consumption habits of more than 28,000 Americans indicates that people con sume fewer calories-on-days they eat soup, on average, than on "soupless"

Directed by Dr. Jack Smith of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. the study initially sought to identify any foods that are generally associated with

high or low caloric intake. While many of the 226 food groups examined were consumed more often on days of high caloric intake, only soup, was ortionately consumed on the

In fact, the data showed that soup is one-and-one-half times as likely to be a part of the diet on the day an individual imes the lowest number of calories.

This held true regardless of the antity of food eaten, the season, the locale, or the person's age, sex or race. and led researchers to hypothesize that soup is a "dietary pacesetter" that may help to moderate over-eating and

These findings really hit home in the summer - prime time for fitness and health awareness. Hot or chilled, soups

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Now, according to the National Cancer Institute numerous laboratory and population studies show that up to 80 percent cancer cases may associated with the way people live their lives. For example, the foods they eat, the work they do, an whether they smoke all getting cancer.

These studies have give us important clues for the prevention of cancer. ientists now believe tha most cancers are caused i two steps by two kinds of agents: initiators start the lamage to a cell that can lead to cancer, and promoters stimulate the elooment of cancer but isually do not cause cancer

exa ople, studies shire that a cohol promotes the development of mouth and throat cancers when combined with an initiator, euch as tobacco. Although the action of initiators has been shown to be irreversible, the effects of repeated exposures to a nromoter can be revesed Thús, a new approach to finding ways to interfere with promoters to prevent

estimated the number of might be prevented by known or suspected cance risk factors associated with personal behaviors and

oractices. about 30 percent of current U.S. cancer deaths are due to tobacco use. An additional 30 to 35 percent of

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Springfield Leader

Board seeks public's views

discussed plans for regaining district

To fulfill the certification

certification at a conference meeting

corporate into the annual educational

langicemediating suggestions for the

ts June meetings to solicit public input

Schools Superintendent Dr. bred

aruchin said that the administration

was: "proceedingly accordingly" or

he effort to regain certification and

hat a report from the superintendent's

nonitoring committee was the first

elected 10 residents he described as.

solid citizens," who had "expressed

The appointed residents are Connie

Boscia of Fieldstone Drive, Ruth

Brinen of New Brook Lane, August

v about June 18.

regaining certification.

ven out of 10 areas it was rated

ecceptable. The board decided to use

The Springfield Board of Education . said at the time that he, "would rather

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984

PROUD VICTORS—The 1983-84 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching

last weekend. The band captured four trophies, taking first place in the class A field

Band emerged triumphant in the Festival of Music competition in Ocean City, Md.

Sussex County Vocational was found to

facilities, staff and mandated

Clayton failed in only one area — facilities. Franklin Township failed the

criteria. Montague lost in six categorie

school/community relations, curriculum, staff, mandated programs,

equal educational opportunity/

have been monitored can't be com-

"We don't view this as a comparativ

disadvantage, but that is the only

would confine our attention to our own

situation. We want to make sure that

That procedure, according to

Cooperman, begins with a district conducting a self-study in the areas of

deficiency revealed by the monitoring

resentatives of the community and

district staff which then has three-

months to analyze the state's findings

and produce a report that includes a

The plan must contain a schedule of

what it will cost the district to carry it

out. Generally, districts have one year

The team's report must be submitted

to the superintendent and the local

school board for review and approval.

Once it is approved by the board, the report is submitted to the county

uperintendent for approval.
After elements of the improvement

plan are adopted, the county.

superintendent determines if the

monitoring standards have been

achieved and submits a formal recommendation on certification to the

which then again fall to gain cer-

tification are subject to further review

by a team appointed by the county

Springfield has gotten started.

ole for reviewing the findings

nendations that the Springfield

school district not be certified, has uled a timeline to meet required

Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin

appointed 10 community members and

Its suggested chronology was expected to be voted on last night at the Board of

administration / (superintendent,

Education's regular meeting, Under the committee's proposed schedule, recommendations from the

pentation and an estimate of

plan for improving its deficiencies.

ceeding on the issues that have been

comparison that can be made.

ess," he said. "Being first put us at

Baruchin said that the districts that

lacking in school/community

Six others fail state's test

By TIMOTHY OWENS

learned that it is no longer alone last

week: Springfield, which was the first

district in the state to fail to gain cer-

tification from the state Department

Education under the first year of

revised monitoring plan, was joined by

six other districts judged as not qualified with more expected to follow.

Fred Baruchin wasn't one to gloat at

districts have also lost their bids for

certification. "It's a fact of life." he

the first to be monitored because of the

heaval in our community," said

ruchin. "We were monitored first.

All of the other districts have learned

According to the May 2 an-

of Education Saul Cooperman's office,

County, the Clayton and Franklin

Township districts in Gloucester

County, and the Montague school

district and Sussex County Vocational

These were the results of the in-

spections of 38 districts, although close

according to the state with another 50

expected to be checked by June. There

are a total of 585 districts in the state.

its monitoring directly. Monitored

districts have 60 days within which they

may present the results of the state

was the case with Springfield which

released its monitoring results close to

three months ago, the six other districts

have had the opportunity to fulfill the

60 day requirement, According to Walter McCarroll, an

assistant education commissioner in

charge of monitoring operations, the number of districts failing to gain

certification could reach 30 percent.

This is because there are many "high

need! districts — districts which had

from the state under the old monitoring

The state's new monitoring process

adopted last year and implemented in January, replaces the "thorough and

efficient" monitoring system: Instead

of an annual review, the state monitors

districts once every five years. The

process was also simplified. Instead of \$55 compliance items in the old process,

districts are now graded against 10

which are checked, 35 of which must be

The 10 general indicators are plan-

comprehensive curriculum/

Instruction: student attendance

facilities; professional staff; mandated

nandated basic skills; equal

educational opportunity/affirmative

The state found Springfield to be lacking in planning, school/community relations, facilities, professional staff,

nandated programs, financial and

nadequacies in the curriculum/ instruction, facilities, professiona

ection, and financial.

system, he explained. 🧨

The state doesn't reveal the results of

All are to be monitored by 1987.

ouncement from state Commiss

ringfield school district

Zoning ordinance OK'd

In a meeting marked by a a long

that was adopted in a close vote, the Springfield Township Committee assed four ordinances and introduced three more at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The governing body was also addressed by Briar Hills Circle residents, consistent attenders, about a traffic problem on their street. mittee adopted a new zoning ordinance on second reading in a 3-2 vote. Committeeman Stanley Kaish commented

delayed to allow time for the committe

Baruchin said May 2 that the State

Department of Education agreed that

having certified teachers observe the

Petino charged that it was an "in-

board again agreed that the teachers

and observers should be removed, and

mly certified-area teachers permitted

rdinate act" by Baruchin. The

classes was an acceptable way

complying with the situation.

Kaish said a number of persons apparently had reservations since the

to review suggestions that came from a special meeting of the Zoning Board of

District takes certification steps

A minor gang war broke out Friday

instruct. The teachers were removed Baruchin said Monday that he received word from the state Department of Education that three of the four leachers whose credentials were ified in their respective subject areas. Originally, 12 teachers were

marriage name changes had thrown listed as certified in health instruction should have been listed under "Family

challenged but the state reported

shortly after that some of their records

Caprio of Berkeley Road, Hyman Living," according to the state, Mand of Lelak Avenue. Paul Rockman The status of one teacher, an of Brook Street, Arthur Saliceti of Short dustrial arts instructor who had been teaching one health class, is still in Hills Avenue, Marvin Seymour of teacher was found to also be certified to Drive and the Rev. Joel Yoss of Essex

each social studies. The committee, along with five staff In other business, a change in the members, has met to analyze the admission date for kindergarteners has for the 1985-86 school year, however, meetings. Baruchin said the committee offered a "spontaneous vote of con- Baruchin said no decision has been

permanent basis, such as the formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee. On March 19, the board passed motion to resolve one of the areas the district flunked. The motion, which passed in a 8-1 vote, advised Baruchin to remove all teachers who were in structing subjects for which they had no

certification. Four teachers were involved - two home economics teachers and one industrial arts teacher who were teaching one period of health class each at Florence M. Gaudineer School, and industrial arts teacher who was

Government Committee on May 21. The

educational goals and is required an-

At the May 24 meeting, the School

Government Committee will have an

opportunity to make any neccessary

ilited to the board of education

The board will review the plan at its

May 30 meeting, and continue to seek input at meetings scheduled in

The calendar allows time for public

input and revisions before it is sent to:

June, July and August.

Baruchin has appointed the self-study team and its report is expected by To appease the board, Baruchin authorized teachers in the certified

The Monitoring Committee school year will be sent to the School

Monitoring Committee

sets deadline schedule

idence" in the staff and administrators in the district. He added that he would like to see their input retained on a **Board denies** motel request

The Springfield Planning Board denied one variance and postponed decision on another at its -May

The Colonial Motor Court, Route 22. requested the board to grant a variance for an addition for 24 units on the motel The owners stated they were faced with Route 22, which operates about 200 rooms. The board denied the request in

Associates, Short Hills, to construct a 41,000 square foot, three-story building at the Echo Plaza Shopping Mail was also heard. Paragano Associates, the owners of the shopping mall, requested a major sub-division to divide the lot in

The office building would be constructed on the corner of the lot, facing Route 22. Three Briar Hills Circle residents in attendance made obrenged traffic. The board postponed the hearing for

the next meeting to allow public questions to be answered. The planning board meets the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the municipa

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. pages 14-15

issue of a Planned Unit Development (PUD), the major addition of the or-

He added that the zoning ordinance

ook two years to be developed because

the Planning Board was forced

by committeemen 3-2

devote much time to the opposition of the Bambergers-Alexanders shopping mall. Kaish said he didn't see a need to rush passage now A PUD allots a minimum of a 50-acre tract of land to be developed along the

lines of the existing community aesthetics. And, according to Kaish the theme of a PUD is open space. The township's professional planner Betsy McKenzie, recommended to the Planning Roard that the requiremen

that 20 percent of the tract of land be devoted to "open air space" should be in the ordinance. Instead, the board voted for 15 percent. Committeemar Villiam Ruocco and Mayor Philip Feintuch, members of the planning board, voted in favor and against respectively, on the PUD component of

However, Feintuch said when it came to the approval of the entire ordinance. the board voted unanimously 9-0. He, Cieri said that while he can't blame a

commercial, investor for wanting, as much land as possible, he thought there were ways it could be developed within the 20 percent frame, "There can't be too much open space. We can never nave enough green," he said.

Ruocco stated that, "The Board of Adjustment had ample time to make suggestions and they should have made em to the Planning Board." According to Feintuch, the

suggestions were not, "anything o substance," but they were reviewed to

In other business, the committee manimously voted the final passage of n ordinance to purchase the Raymond Chisolm School from the Springfield Board of Education. It also introduced bond ordinance of \$360,000 for the purchase. The school is intended to nouse recreation programs and municipal offices.

The remaining two ordinances that were also approved on second reading set salaries for municipal pool em for three licensing categories: laun dromats, plenary retail licenses and street opening permit deposits.

Youths, set to fight, flee as police arrive

night when approximately 50° Springfield and Union youths confronted each other at the Meisel Avenue railroad trestle. A melee was averted. nowever, when the youths fled as police

Juvenile Detective Edward Kisch, of the Springfield Police Department, said police in both Union and Springfield brewing for two to three weeks. -The-youths-ages-10 to 19: first-met-upbout 10 p.m. Friday night at the Meisel

two townships, with sticks, bats, and other assorted weapons. When local police arrived at the

of the teen-agers jumped in waist-high water to avoid police. He heard that a ringfield youth was injured by a blow to the head, but the report could not be substantiated.

A responding Springfield police car. as it traveled north on Meisel Avenue. collided with a vehicle attempting to make a left turn onto that street. The

was issued a summons for not yielding to an emergency vehicle. Police said

The following afternoon, a break-in and theft was reported at the Florence Avenue. Police said a window in a rear door was found broken and a complete stereo set was reported missing. Saturday night another group

youths were sighted at the field. Union County Park Police, who have jurisdiction over the area, and local responded to

youths will arrange another meeting charging them from disorderly person to weapons charges. We have a planned step up of vehicles at the first sight of

He also expressed concern that some vouths might try to disrupt an affair at said there would be "increased patrol



FUTURE FICTION WRITERS—Seventh- and eighth-grade students at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were awarded certificates for creative writing in a 'story-ending' contest sponsored by Xerox Education Publications. From left, are John Capos, who received honorable mention: Irst place winner Jamal Baldwin, Robert Fried, honorable mention; and Marianne Neves, honorable mention. vising the confestants was Margaret Gerst, Reading Laboratory teacher. (Pholoby John Boutsikaris)

Suspect arrested on a charge of obstruction of police's work

Livingston man was arrested May 2 for interfering with police business, acording to Springfield police reports.
Police charged the man, identified as dministration of law when he llegedly refused to submit to a search. Kutler was arrrested on Morris and Mountain avenues by Patrolman Rodney Pedersen at about 7 p.m. Two Brooklyn men were arrested

Friday night and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Mervyn Hamlyn, 37, and Keith Alexander, 34, were appreh at Evergreen and South Springfield Avenues by Patrolman Ivan Shapow. Donald Anderson, 56, of Summit, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol in municipal court

Judge Malcolm Bohrod fined Anderson \$250 and suspended his license for six-months. Anderson also received an additional state-mandated \$100 surcharge for being found guilty.

Town's police offer tip about personal security

SPRINGFIELD—The following is the the phone or let it be known that you are

crime prevention tip for the month of alone. Do not let strangers in to use

May from the Springfield Police Department. This month' tip is on



The AT&T service center on Liberty

an office building for 600 of the com-

clerical workers, Ron Tate, plant

corporate headquarters at 222

workers, some employees from AT&T's

acilities in Newark, Whippany and

"The bulk of the workers from

Kearny will be transfered to Union.

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manager, said Tuesday —

names on mail boxes or in phone listings. Use last names and initials Be sure you car is in good working order. Keep doors locked, windows open only a crack. Always lock your car when you leave, even if only for a few minutes. Look inside when you return to see if anyone is hiding inside. If you think you are being followed, drive to a nearby police or fire station

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Judge Bohrod found Stephen Bentz, 20, of Henshaw Avenue, guilty of property damage and haras Bentz was fined \$75, and an additional fine of \$50 to be paid to the Violent Crimes Commmission. Bentz also received a 10-day suspended jail sen-John Stachowicz, 23, of Port Reading

pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured vehicle and driving while suspended. He received fines of \$630 and a one-year Ernest Ford, of Union, was found

guilty of assault and harassment of a Springfield woman, and pleaded guilty o damaging her automobile. Ford was fined \$100, with an additional \$75 to be paid to the Violent

At Monday night's municipal court session, a Springfield man was sen-Jail, John Lesofski, 52, of Skylark Road, received the state-mandate sentence when he pleaded guilty to allowing his suspended vehicle to

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offense he was fined \$200. He was fined \$500 and received a six-month revocaton when he pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspen-Webb received an additional six-month revocation and \$140 in fines

Matthew Webb, 61. of Newark.

pleaded guilty to having an open con-

six-month license revocaton.

revoked for six months.

when he pleaded guilty to operating an First aid squad

seeking teens service station or parking lot attendant. for Cadet Corp

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield First Aid Squad's newly formed Cadet do not advertise this by using full first Corp will hold orientation sessions May 16 and 23 at the squad house. Cadets age 16 to 18, are being accepted and trained in all phases of first aid and will be able to ride as part of a crew, announced Jackie Herzlinger. As part of its continuing education

series, the squad also recently spon-sored its annual Cardio-Pulminary Resuscitation course. The course, which was conducted by Instructors Betty Babiarz, Gloria Zucker and Carol Allan, was attended

by 17 people. It covered rescue preathing and chest compressions and techniques to clear obstructed airways in both adults and children. Anyone interested in the Cadet Corp

AT&T building to become home

employment for the other production Woodcrest Circle, is one of two foundin embers of a new Eagle Scout association at Albright College, Pa. College Eagles, will continue to work toward becoming nationally associated.

to staff; New York office closes will be moved to Berkeley March 2. Tate said that many of the 500 Heights. The building in Manhattan has plant workers have been transferred to . Washington and New Jersey. He said that the company is still trying to find

> changes, but added that he "will have a "We're trying not to abandon anyone. I'm pleased with the placement we've done so far," he said. Tate said that he is discussing with headquarters the possibility of placing

> > "It's nothing definite, we're just discussing it," he said, "Retraining and a lot of other things have to be con-



SAFETY FIRST—From left, Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, awards a certificate to Patrolman Ronald Sasileo of the Springfield Police Department, at a recent ceremony at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove. The ceremony marked the officer's completion of the 'At Scene' Accident Investigation course sponsored by AAA. Also at the ceremony were Robert Taylor, manager of the N.J. Office of Highway Safety and Instructor Gary Stevens of the Institute of Police, Traffic Management, Jacksonville, Fla.

April 26 Springfield Leader that

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler was named as a defendant

in a suit brought by Springfield

olice Capt. Samuel Calabrese.

defendant in the suit, either as a

ndividual or in his capacity a

ounty prosecutor.

Officer completes AAA course

ecently for completing the "At Scene" Accident Investigation course held at the Essex County Police Academy in

Cedar Grove.
The two-week course, sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club's School board approves bids

The Union County Regional Board of Education contracted for school supplies and entered into a program to provide vocational training at its eeting May 1. The board voted to award \$151,340 in

miscellaneous bids for janitorial supplies for the 1984-85 school year, and approved \$32,939 in miscellaneous bids industrial art supplies. Another home economics supplies.
In addition, the board approved a

proposal to participate in a Jobs Training Partnership Act program to. provide basic skills and vocational training to the economically disadvantaged worker. The district will join the Union and Plainfield school Services Agency in Elizabeth in the federally funded program.

The board also voted to create a third class for special education, class in order to accomodate eight students from other Union County districts who

Lalevee is founder

SPRINGFIELD-Gregory Lalevee,

SPRINGFIELD—Patrolman Ronald
Sasileo of the Springfield Police
Department was awarded a certificate

SPRINGFIELD—Patrolman Ronald
Saulier, analyze and evaluate information stemming from automobile

Florham Park, "As a result of taking gather, analyze and evaluate in Derham, president of the club, based in formation stemming from automobile accidents. In addition to helping police equipped to analyze the dangerous situations in their area and make officers determine the driver responsible for an accident, the course detailed recommendations to the can result in safer road conditions. "There are many horrible road

> The course was attended by 41 of ficers from Union, Essex and Morris counties. For the past 15 years the club Clarification has offered the course to area police

> > The club's Foundation for Safety, a non-profit organization, was established in 1952 to "plan, promote nd develop greater traffic safety on the streets and highways." Other programs sponsored by the foundation include alcohol awareness programs for area schools, safe driving banner campaigns, and the distribution of safety literature to schools, police



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better idea after June 1, which is the Broadway in Manahattan, Tate said, and moving some employees to its new deadline for Manhattan workers to heaquarters in Berkeley some of the service center employees in moved to the facility at 650 Liberty Ave. sometime between July and Sepn Union, which will serve as an he new Union operation. tember. Tate said. uxiliary to the Berkeley Heights facility, Tate said. In addition to the Manhattan

"We are still studying plans for the conversion of the building," he said. AT&T's decision to move its corporate headquarters came about two months after it announced the closing of the Liberty Avenue service center on

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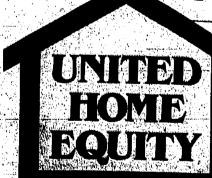
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Clergy group blasts tactics used in town's school board election

tion" into the campaign for the April 3 Board of Education election. The clergy

members said that the campaign ex

ploited "group hatreds and fears" which exacerbated "bigotry and

been, stirred up."

prejudice that normally would not have

The religious leaders said that they

were mainly concerned about the

campaign's effect on the township's children.

"In the long run, they (the children

could very well be the victims of

thinking which is both un-American and

than 5,700 of the nation's postal letter

carriers suffered dog bite injuries. The most serious of these injuries involved

the death of a California letter carrier

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een, and certainly should not have

called the acrimonious and vituperative campaigns associated with the school board election in Springfield," the Springfield Clergy Association held an emergency meeting to draft an open letter to tournship residents. ownship residents. In the letter, the association, made up of 11 members of the clergy from the

Green thumbs offered plots

SPRINGFIELD-There will be meeting (onight at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Building for all would like a garden plot. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint-all gardeners with rules and regulations and to address the issue of multiple plots.
Further information is available from Sandra Harris at 467-9471.

NAACP slates next meeting

SPRINGFIELD-The Tri-City vancement of Colored People (NAACP), which serves Springfield, Union and Summit, will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday. Dr. James Lassiter of Summit will

lead a discussion on economics and politics. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Antioch Baptist Church South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.
The public is invited to attend.

AMICO party set for May 17

SPRINGFIELD-The American-Itaian Cultural Organization (AMICO) is sponsoring a Card Party and Dessert, May 17 at at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield. The admission is \$5 per person.

for a cure for Cooley's Anemia.

The party will feature prizes and homemade dessert and coffee. Proceeds from the party will help support the orphans AMICO sponsors in Italy and be donated to help research Tickets may be obtained by calling Carolyn, is presently a senior a

SPRINGFIELD-Edward Mosberg. Solomen Schecter and now is in Israel long an active supporter of the Solomen Schechter Day School of Essex and with the school's program for 12thgraders. The family belongs to Temple Union, will be honored by that intitution May 23 at the school's annual The annual dinner dance and ad

spiritual way of life," they wrote:

residents, "especially those who are

active in school board matters, to act in

keeping with American fairness and human decency."

Jeffrey A. Curtis, the Rev. John M. Golding, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the

Rev. Paul J. Koch, Rabbi Reuben R.

Levine, the Rev. Richard A. Miller, the

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unrestrained dog. A dog allowed to run

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The Postal Service constantly alerts

its letter carriers to the problem, but

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continuing safe delivery of mail to you

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egular delivery hours.
The Postal Service has the right to

Rev. Joel Yoss.

Postmaster asks owners

to keep canines in check

SPRINGFIELD-Last year more behind a secure fence, she suggests

Dinner-dance will honor

active school supporter

The letter was signed by the Rev.

dinner-dance, at the Short Hills West, journal serve as the culmination of the school's fund-raising efforts. The fund-A member of the Solomen Schechter raising goal this year is \$280,000. Through the funds raised, the school is board of governors for many years, Mosberg, a survivor of the Holocaust, is able to provide scholarship assistance also a committed member of the New and defray the costs of its operations. For many years Mosberg has been through this organization that he has worked to organize the help needed to send an ambulance to Israel. He and his wife, Cecile, are the parents of three

This year's co-chairmen for the Berkeley Heights and Merle Scheinad journal is Phyllis Stern of Westfield.

inner-dance are Bobbie Gelband of mann of Springfield. Chairman of the Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Moshe Katzenberg. Information about the dinner-dance is available by calling the school office at

heart disease; early warning signs o heart attack; common causes of sudden death 'related to heart disease; anatomy and physiology of the heart and lungs; one person CPR; and

the auditorium. The course is open to

4 is encouraged to attend this class to

The course includes individual

the public, and anyone over the age of

learn the life-saving technique of CPR.

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neeting of the Springfield Police ecently, members of the pringfield First Aid Squad emonstrated the use of a nev xygen resuscitator, which will be arried in the reserve vehicle. The officers were instructed in the mergency use and care of the

Oxygen apparatus

hown off by squad

SPRINGFIELD-At a regular

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There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be

A GOOD JOE-David Gaines, left, 'Joseph' from the cast of 'Joseph and the

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, visits with members of the Paper Mil

Playhouse Subscription Office as they prepare for the upcoming 1984-85 subscription season. With Gaines, standing from left, are Phyllis Sharpe ad Craig Clickenger of Springfield, and seated, Wille Mae Stokes and Millie Heckman.

The class is limited to the first 25

There is an \$8 registration fee t

To register or for further

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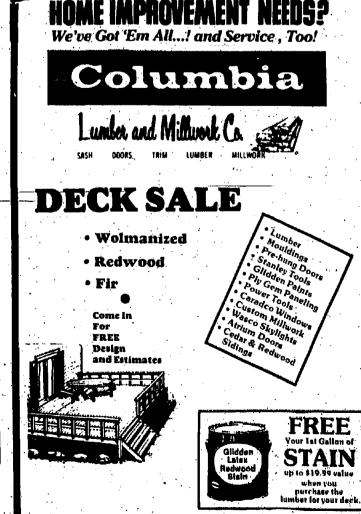
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A Rt. 22 ending

For years, rumors about the prospective closing of the state motor vehicle inspection station on Route 22 cropped up periodically.

Located on private property, it was in jeopardy because the owners of the land were battling for permission to build a shopping center.

Faced with adamant opposition from the community, they have given up that fight. But now the land has been rezoned for another use - condominiums and townhouses — and the state Department of Motor Vehicles has finally lost its lease.

The rumors are no longer rumors. The inspection station will close at the end of this month.

That could be a serious loss to car owners throughout this area — not only because it is nearby. but also because its closing will put a heavier load on other inspection stations. One less station will inevitably mean longer lines at those that remain.

Area residents who found the Union inspection station convenient now must travel to either Newark, Westfield, Rahway or Plainfield to have their vehicles checked. Of course, under the state's experimental dual inspection plan, car owners may have inspections conducted at designated private service stations, but there is a charge for this service and the experiment is due to end June 30.

It is urgent, therefore, that the state find a replacement in the immediate area as quickly as possible.

Litter law

It isn't often that we can look to New York City as a shining example.

The metropolis across the Hudson has, however, come up with a good idea in its campaign against "litter-pigs."

Skeptics may raise an eyebrow about the prospects of success in New York, where campaigns against everything from dog litter to prostitutes at Times Square have started out in a blaze of publicity and then quickly fizzled out.

Just the same, New Jersey municipalities might borrow the idea and start going after the litter-pigs on this side of the Huds<u>on.</u>

They could, for instance, crack down on the litterpigs who toss everything from hamburger wrappers to beer bottles out of cars or onto lawns — and never their own lawns, at that.

Wouldn't it be nice to see "no littering" signs that aren't surrounded by empty paper cups, cans and assorted other garbage? Wouldn't it be nice to see lawns sprouting nothing but grass and flowers?

Wouldn't it be nice to see a spotless shopping district? Perhaps if a few litter-pigs were fined, they — and others like them - might think twice before continuing to scatter garbage on public property.

Letters to the editor

group hatreds and fears. The effect has

been the exacerbation of bigotry and

prejudice that normally would not have

been, and certainly should not have

What grieves us the most, is the

long run, they could very well be the victims of thinking which is both un-

the way to teach them human relations

which Springfield has been, and still is,

We have been proud of the extent to

REV. JEFFREY A. CURTIS

Belated thanks

We humbly apologize for this late thank you for the beautiful oil paintings and artistic display left by the talents of he late Myra Conford some months ago, when her immediate family graciously willed them to our inglield senior housing complex. This is a most precious remembrance

of life itself, and of the passing of Myra. through these inspiring, beautiful works of art, and they have been placed on our walls for all to enjoy in our

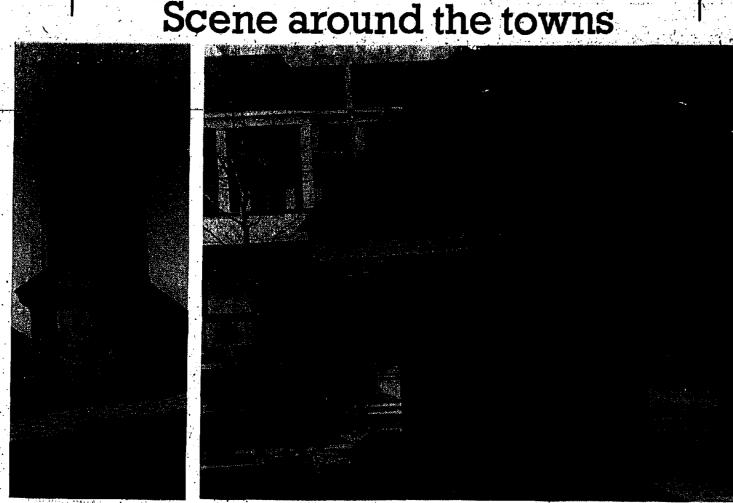
Their display is most heart-warming, and the short 314 years that Myra was with us, her reflection will always be ooking back at us. She will be forever nbered at the Springfield senior litzen housing complex as "Our Lady of Art," placed in our "Housing Hall of

Thank you again, Conford family, enjoyment to all.
VERA STRYCHNEWICZ

The children suffer

An open letter from the Springfield Clergy Association: We, the spiritual leaders of our town

REV. JOJN M. GOLDING onvened on April 9, deplore the in-ection of religious and ethnic triction REV. PAUL J. KOCH RARRITREUREN R. LEVINE nto the recent school board election into the recent school board election campaign. This was fostered by the creation of false geographic apparatism, alleging that factions were controlled by particular ethnic or religious groups, and the exploitation of REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER RABBI ISRAEL TURNER



Township: that's where you'll find this week's Scene around the towns, at rightabove. If you recognize it, let us know care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene was suggested by. On the bright side

One of the garden spots of Union Irving B. Epstein of Springfield, a sheet figure out because I pass this building metal contractor, who installed the numerous times each day and followed copper clad ball on the roof shown at the building's progress as it was being

constructed during the last six mon It is the new office building at 120 ths," he said. Mountain Ave., Springfield, as George
B. Hildner of Springfield pointed out.
"This Scene was not too difficult to sent in her fourth correct answer. "You

Jack Masterson of Cranford and Isabelle Peterson of Springfield were other readers who recognized the

A Mother's Day tribute to a mother-in-law

When I first met my mother-in-law, I disapproved of just about everything about her. She smoked too much, talked too much, spent her money foolishly, murdered the English language and didn't take life seriously. Then slowly, over the years, without ever realizing

it; this lovely woman taught me how to truly enjoy life. Babe bounced through life, blond curls swinging and blue eyes dancing. Widowed in her thirtles with three small children to raise, she survived on Social Security payments and guts, working at any tob she could find and never complaining. Because her rent. move many times to make a decent home for her children. Over the years. she also suffered the ravages of two

"If you've got it, you've got it, and there's nothing you can do about it." she said in her accepting way of the guess that's what the Lord has planned for me." And then, with her usual zest ' devasted because it was all she could

customers was enduring, determined to do something about it. She never would tell me how generous she had been to them. One woman who had been very ill and had no money received Babe's brand new winter coat. "It was too small for me anyway," Babe said sheepishly. The free turkey she received each year from her employer usually ended up on a neighbor's Thanksgiving table. Household fur-

nishings often found their way into the

to make her small apartment shine

Passaic River basin and others quickly

spread beyond their banks, driving

thousands from their homes and

damaging millions of dollars worth of .

Guard were quickly on the scene,

ment needed to save lives and protect

The State Police Office of Emergency

Management established constant

contact with county and local

emergency management coordinators

from the early hours of the first storm

and still maintain that contact today as

we continue to assess damage and

obtain assistance for those affected by

began clearing that first Friday, and

state personnel still remain on the job.

working with federal emergency

Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation

the property of evacuated owners.

Again, the State Police and National

home of a struggling young couple.

Most of her furnishings were second hand because that's what she could afford, but her knack for brightening her surroundings was always evident in colorful pictures or knicknacks obtained from garage sales. When she behind an upholstery shop, I was

worked as a cashier in a neighborhood The backyard was comprised of supermarket and often came home broken cement and a row of sagging upset over the bad luck one of her wooden garages which formed a buffer between the yard and railroad tracks which ran behind it. But by summer she mentioned her good deeds, but people had transformed this soot-covered expanse into an easis filled with wooden baskets crowded with prized tomato plants and mounds of brilliant petunias

and geraniums. Everyone was welcome at Bahe's house and most holidays were spent around a table covered with special treats she could ill afford. "I want t take good care of my stomach." she would laugh, patting her ample tummy. It didn't matter that she had used her weekly salary for this holiday feast, , only that she could share it. I used to think she was ignorant

because she didn't know much about world events or politics, but the subjects just didn't interest her. "Can't do anything about what all those silly people want anyway," she would say. insulted and took people exactly as she found them without trying to change and determination, she set out to put afford. I should have known better. In a them. Seldom was she wrong in sizing few weeks; fresh paint, starched cur- up a new acquaintance or situation and Any extra penny she had she shared tains and her happy smile brought a she amazed me with astute perceptions—with family and stranger equally. She glow to her new home. and observations about human and observations about human live and how to love:

the programs that will help New Jer-

seyans recover from these two

Assistance from the federal gover-

nment will be available in three forms.

idividuals and families who could

ministration will make loans of up to

losses may be eligible for loans of up to

\$500,000. Finally, the state will receive

federal matching grants for losses to

public property such as beaches, public

disaster workers performed admirably

during the entire emergency.

ngs and other public structures...

Our State Police and National Guard

The National Guard worked a total of

1,380 man-days providing direct assistance to local officials and residents. More than 200 National

Guard vehicles were used, and pilots

will be eligible for grants of up to \$5,000.

\$55,000 for losses to real and personal property. Businesses that suffered

devastating storms.

We got to know each other bette when she lived with me for a month when my daughter was born. Sitting or

usual gusto and was forever showing off

new dance steps learned at weekly

Two local residents will receive the when I realized what a wonderful woman she truly was and how lucky I was to have her After her retirement, she moved to senior citizen housing and enjoyed some of the happiest times of her life Always ready for fun, she joined in the large variety of activities with her

dancing lessons. I'll never forget her grin as she splashed on perfume, fluffed her blond curls and charged out the door dressed in a red, white and blue gown on her way to dance in a Busby Berkeley patriotic type of review at the senior citizen center. I thank God she had those years of enjoyment free of th daily drudgery which filled her life. ANTHONY L. PANARIELLO, M.D.

Babe died two years ago, but her

State Police personnel continue working in the aftermath of the

federal officials and tallying damage

State troopers provided security in

forcement Bureau of the State Police patrolled flooded neighborhoods in

boats, guarding against looting.

Thanks to the professional work of

both these organizations, we were able

to process a lengthy and enormously complicated application for federal

disaster assistance quickly and ef-

And, importantly, we showed once

again that our emergency management

ability is strong and effective.

early spring storms are events that can't be avoided or controlled. It is

important that we remain ready to minimize their effects and protect the

Disasters such as those caused by the

New Jersey report

Spring torrents proved that state can cope

By GOV, TOM KEAN Instead of its usual delivery of leaf Rivers and streams throughout the buds and flowers, this year spring brought New Jersey two punishing storms which, in the space of one week, wreathed havoc and destruction on

Damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars, and, sadly, lives

However, the emergency conditions created by those storms confirmed one important and encouraging thing: New Jersey has proven to be well equipped and well prepared to deal quickly and effectively with emergency conditions. In fact, I believe there are few states which can match our ability to move

swiftly and decisively when such filtering down of these hatreds and dangers threaten. Our problems began on March 28 bigoted attitudes to our children. In the when a large low pressure weather victims of thinking which is both un-American and contrary to the Judeo-bringing winds and rain that ap-Christian tradition that underlies our proached hurricane proportions as the shared spiritual way of life. This is not - night progressed. Early the next morning I declared a limited state of emergency for most of the shore area. National Guard armories up and down the shore began mobilizing, and State

and cooperative people. We look to that Police units moved into position to aid local law enforcement people in same spirit of good will to overcome the acrimony and divisiveness that have protecting life and property. sullied group relations in recent months. We call upon all of our people, Fortunately, the storm moved on before successive high tides could further punish the coast; but left behind both members of our religious institutions and citizens at large, and was a legacy of eroded beaches, flooded homes, and damaged businesses. The storm also set the stage for further problems by leaving North Jersey watersheds full to the brim. school board matters, to act in keeping with American fairness and human decency. We will all be the lesers if we

Then, one week after the storm, while shore residents were still mopping out their homes and businesses, and we were submitting our applications for federal disaster assistance, nature This time the shore was spared the winds and tides that had threatened the

week before. But the torrential rains

that drenched the state with more than

Fish stories used to be sort of lunny. but not necessarily nowadays. Especially if it's a story about the disappearing striped bass, probably the tastiest fish along the New Jersey shore. Unfortunately, striped bass have been getting fewer and fewer for nearly

the storms.

a decade. It may be from overfishing, or from poisons in their breeding waters. Kepone in Chesapeake Bay and PCB's in the Hudson River have probably had an impact. More likely it's a combination of these factors. When I said the striped bass is lasty, I five inches of rain in some places, on top of the previous week's dousing, were more than the overburdened forgot to add the qualifier. I've been

Fish story: bill could save striped bass aforementioned poisons in their bodies. The trick will be to get rid of the pollutants someday which are now found in striped bass (and in plenty of

other large fish, such as bluefish) while keeping a viable breeding population alive to sustain the species.

The striped bass situation has served to forge an unusual alliance of commercial and sports fishermen who, although their concerns are less er vironmental than economic and recreational, both agree that Uncle Sam had better do something to save the striper from oblivion. That something is a bill introduced in Congress by U.S. Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island. It would, if adopted, impose a moratorium on

impose a moratorium on on of striped bass by all

spawning rivers and their tributaries for a three-year period.

If the annual survey of stripers reproductive success in Chesapeake Bay should remain at a critical level, the bill would provide for tacking on another two years of moratorium. Conversely, in the unlikely event that stripers make sudden progress, the moratorium could be shortened.

The Striped Bass Emergency Council, 27 Fort Avenue, Boston, Mass 02118, is leading the support for the Schneider legislation. Its members wisely realize that only through federal legislation can there be any significant effect. It's just too much to expect that

Grid coach fires up griddle for hot dish

1 iar Marie's blue cheese dressing

2 loaves of Italian or French bread

Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees.
Trim wing tips and chop into halve

Place on baking sheets and season with

heat and add tablespoon of butter. Stir

n tobasco sauce and remove from heat

Dip cooked wings in the sauce, six a

a time, then place them on individua

plates (the longer the wings are in the sauce the hotter they get!)

To eat: Alternately dip wings and celery in dressing and enjoy with bread

Summit YWCA

The Summit YWCA has scheduled

two spring day trips this month — one featuring a tour of a Chester country

garden, and the other a tour of historic

Lois Poinier, landscape designer and lecturer, will conduct a tour of her

Italian gardens and the water gardens

The Summit Y's trip to New Castle is

scheduled for May 19 - the day that a

number of private homes in the histo

area are open for tours sponsored by Immanuel Church. New Castle's

Summit, at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to

head back from Delaware at 4:30 p.m.

history dates back to 1638.

offering trips

nomes in New Castle, Del. .

1 bunch celery

When not scouting college football players for the Buffalo Bills, Tony Policare might have been found at the Upstate New York city's favorite night spot, Anthony's and Theresa's, wolfing down Buffalo Hot Wings, That was five years ago. Now, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's head football coach makes his own hot wings in his

orth home.

1 tablespoon paprika

"My wife's an excellent cook," says the weekend chef. "I'm the outdoor barbeque type. But since I like to eat minutes; turn and continue to bake until done (about 15 minutes). the wings at least once a month, I've on plate with lettuce leaves and Here's the recipe Policare recently spoonful of Marie's dressing.
Put hot sauce in small saucepan prepared for Dayton's Foods I class and Home Economics teacher Eleanor

BUFFALO HOT WINGS 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

Rape is topic of PTA session on Wednesday

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will present a program on rape and sexual assaults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell

country gardens at her Chester home Esther Avnet, publicity chairman for garden at 79 Maple St. in memory of her the council, urged parents and grand-parents to "make every effort" to at-tend and to bring children over the age grandmother 12 years ago. A box luncheon will be served. After the garden tour, the group will continue

Those interested in further formation can call her at 624-6100, Ext. 227, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Two honored by EO college

Upsala Award, Upsala College's highest honor for academic excellence, at a dinner Tuesday in the college center on the East Orange campus. Maria R. Sannino, a biology and chemistry major from Springfield, and Carol Stashco of Kenilworth, a 1983 graduate in human resource management, who did not receive the award at last year's ceremonies, will be among this year's honorees

no, a senior, is the daughter of Felicia and Luigi Sannino. The award winners will also honored by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Northern New Jersey at a meeting Sunday on the campus.

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Telephone 558-1717

The election of Edward L. Dreyer of Short Hills as vice chairman of the board of trustees has been announced CAI is New Jersey's largest state-

GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT-Jonathan Dayton's

football coach, Tony Policare, dons his chef hat while preparing

CAI names a chairman

Buffalo Hot Wings in the school's Foods I class...

licensed, non-profit, accredited treatment and rehabilitation facility for alcoholism and drug addiction. Dreyer, who has served on the CAI Board for the past two years, is also a member of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital, Summit. CAI is joint venture of Overlook and Morristown Memorial hospitals.

(CAI), Morristown.

More information on both of the trips Born in New York City and a is available by calling the YWCA, 273graduate of the University of Vrginia with a bachelor's degree in Economics, Dreyer, following naval service as a commanding officer in the North Atlantic and Central Pacific during World War II. was president and chairman of the Board of Adama Carbide Corporation, Kenilworth, for 36

Singers in concert

of Springfield and Audrey Davis of Mountainside, took part in the recent annual Spring Concert at Newark Academy in Livingston. The two seniors sang with the Newark Academy Singers. Nenner is the daughter of Mrs. Shells Strauss and Davis is the daughter of

Dreyer is a past president of the New Jersey Employer's Association; a past president and a current member of the Executive Committee of the N.J. Council on Economic Education; member of the Chief Executive Organization; board member of the nited Jewish Federation of Metro West; and a member of the Board of the Anti-Defamation League among a host of professional and community

Two local residents, Monica Nenner



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The T.W.I.N. Awards, jointly sponsored by the YWCAs of Westfield and Plainfield/North Plainfield, will be presented at the lifth annual Tribute to Vomen and Industry (T.W.I.N.) dinner May 17 at the Town and Campus in West Orange. Joan Wright of the state Division on Women will be guest

Corporations sponsoring the honorees will also receive awards for recognizing the accomplishments of women and establishing progressive personnel policies which provide for the ancement of women in industry. AT&T Technologies in Springfield has sponsored two T.W.I.N. honorees or 1984. They are Lois Smith Meyer of was cited for her work in the design, evaluation and management of electrical components, and Audrey A. Terry of Belleville, department chief of Human Resources Administration, who was cited for her management of

echnical and administrative resources and her work in quality control. Among the T.W.I.N. honorees from other Union County firms is Nancy Mann of Mountainside, senior vice

and management of a new store Women receiving the T.W.I.N. award

sharing their knowledge and ex-perience with area students and other women at career awareness programs

other honorees in the T.W.I.N.

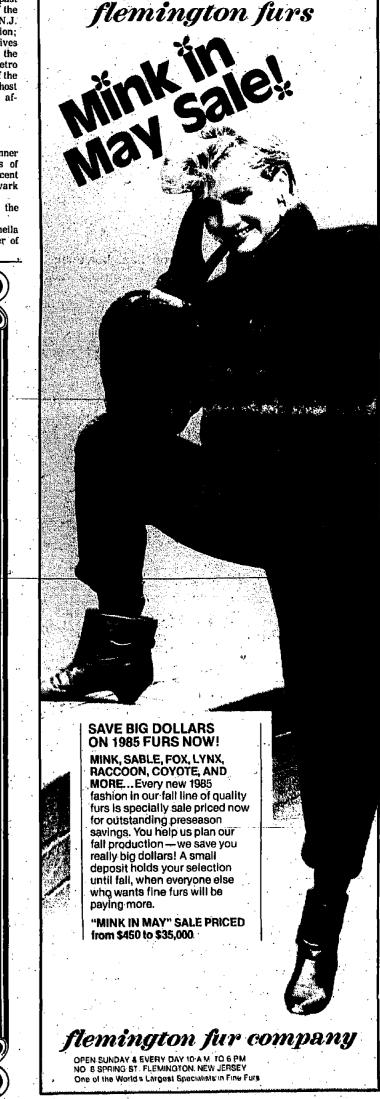
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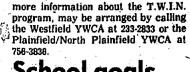
teachers, parents, administrators, and

Dr. Donald Merachnink, superio tendent, said that the dual objective expressed were for the school district to

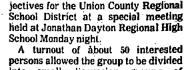




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AUTHOR HONORED-Donald Raichle of Springfield, left, receives an award from Dr. Herman Estrin, professor emeritus of English at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, for Raichle's book, 'New Jersey's Union College.' Raichle was one of 33 New Jersey authors whose books were published last year to be honored at the recent 24th annual New Jersey Authors luncheon at NJIT.

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Bassano supporting dual inspection plan

Legislation to make the dual motor quality standards. Starting next year, vehicle inspection system permanent all commercial vehicles will have to be has been introduced by State Senator C. inspected annually. In addition, Louis Bassano (R-21st District).

Bassano said, "In order to meet the will be exempt from inspection for two huge increase in the amount of vehicles that will have to be inspected in the next few years," Bassano said.

"There is no way the state system can handle this massive increase in garage inspections to continue. If we do it raffic. This year alone, some six in the state will have to spenif tens of "million vehicles will be required to be

inspection system."

The private garage inspection option, which was implemented last November, will expire at the end of June unless the Legislature acts.

Inspection stations, with 68 lanes. Even with the private garage option, many stations have long lines," he added.

"If private garage inspections are eliminated in July, the immediate cost unless the Legislature acts.
"Division of Motor Vehicles officials" eliminated in July, the immediate cost to the state of expanding state stations. predict that by 1987 an additional 1.7 would be \$18 million. The cost would million vehicles will have to be in grow substantially next year and the

millions of dollars expanding the state inspected. There are only 37 state in-

Dayton announces honors list

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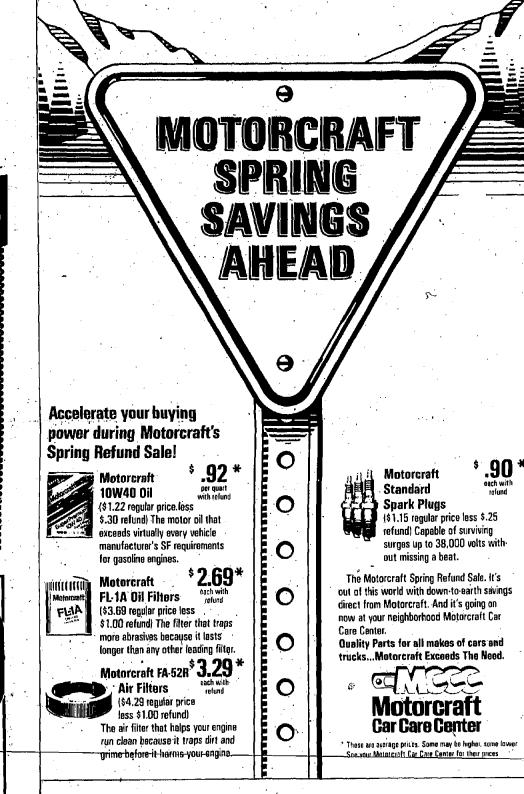
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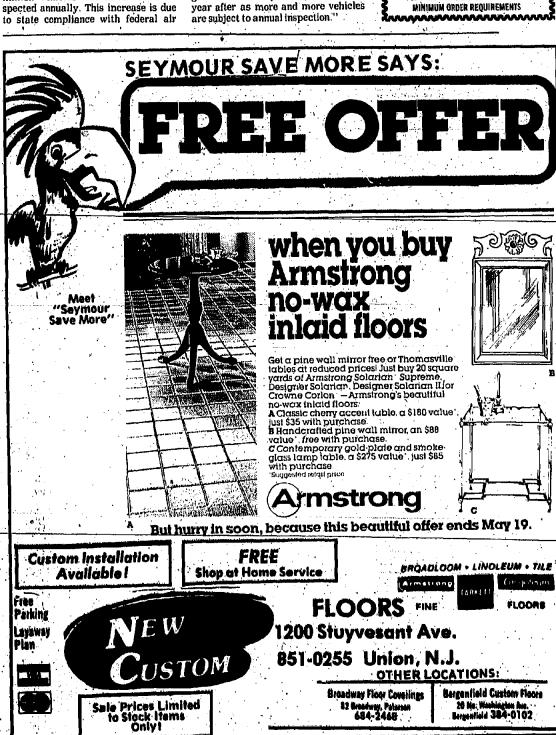
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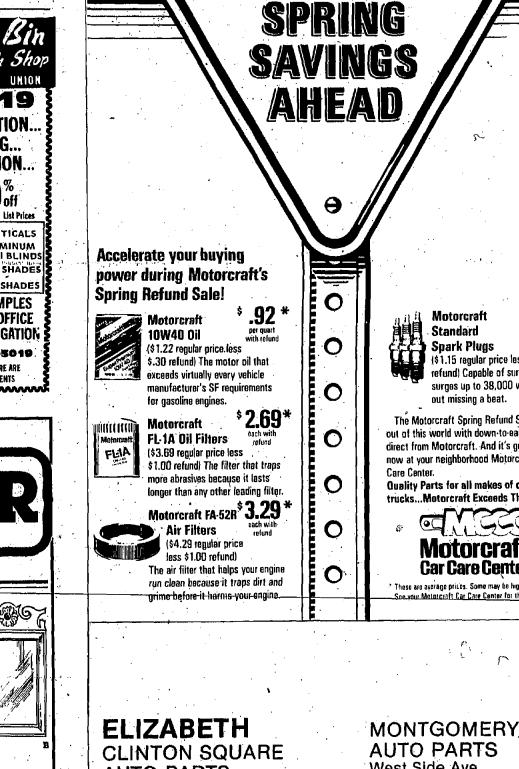
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"Arsenal," by Kosta Tsipis. The author, a distinguished physicist, believes that in a democratic society such as ours, the general public should be informed about our weapons systems, and should be included in having some impact on national policy

An informed, intelligent public might then ask such questions as: Will they assure us peace or provoke combat? Are they too dangerous? Do we need these new systems or do we already have some which are just as effective. better, etc. for the same purpose? Admittedly, we cannot become experts upon reading this book, but we can become more familiar with the nature of nucléar weapons, and therefore be

an expedition which was called Professor Tsipis reviews the history of nuclear energy, from its inception, through the Manhattan Project, to the present. He describes the results of an atomic chain reaction, its killing power, blast wave, electro-magnetic pulse,

also informed about the missles rockets, guidance systems, etc. of both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., and possible methods of verification, if there are arms agreements.

Since it appears that is would be utterly destructive for both super powers to continue "posturing," egotiation seems to be the only viable solution. Public debate is then essential, and to encourage it, this book was "SOMETHING TO BELLEVE IN"

Boardman. Two young English Alpine climbers planned to scale the almost sheer milelength West Wall of Changabang in the North of India. To these veteran mountaineers, the prospect of an ascent of 22,500 feet was a fearsome challenge.

"The Shining Mountain," by Peter

"preposterous" and "the hardest route in the Himalayas." Preparations for this ascent had to be carefully planned by Peter Boardman

potential destruction of ozone. We are food warehouse. In August 1976, they statement was contrary to Singer's pleted their preparations for their perilous adventure.
In his diary, Boardman recorded in

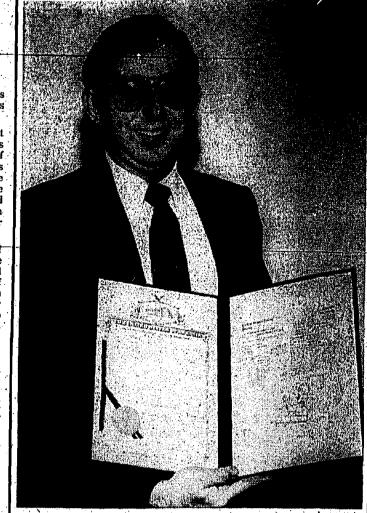
followed - from the time they left their Base Climb until they reached the summit, then returned home. There are descriptions of the grueling, hazardous, day-to-day obstacles to their progress (violent winds, driving storms, rumbling avalanches, snapping straps, and -loosened boot-laces) and the after workactivities required to maintain their legality, the court required a certificate physical and emotional stability (reading, writing, repairing equip-

ment; preparing food). But there was also the vast, glorious natural beauty of the glaciers (photographed), which, with variations, greeted them daily, and the deep contentment and exhilaration in accomplishing their mission AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

"Death of an American," by David Fleisher and David M. Freedman.

home in accordance with the Scriptures in which he implicitly believed. Cut off from the church because they found it's Modern Manifesto of 1890 unacceptabl (they supported polygamy), the Singers had been excommunicated and were already in disfayor, The problem for the authorities was a knotty one, for Singer was essentially a good man. In order to maintain some sort of

needed to maintain a series of procedures and supervision to which Singer constantly objected. Even after immovable. The conflict between Scriptual Law and the law of man persisted. After several years the Singers were convicted of child neglect. The authors give detailed accounts of summonses, interviews, court On March 29, 1973, John Singer - a hearings, trials, appeals, and arrest farmer, TV repairman, also a Mormon fundamentalist — withdrew his three plicated plan to effect an arrest, its eldest children from the local public execution and fatal results. Could this school. In opposition to the Utah State tragic accident have been avoided? law, Singer had objected to a sentence Was the state - or the individual in the history book describing Martin justified? This case is still on appeal.



SHELDON ROSENBERG, an engineer at AT&T in Springfield, displays the patent he recently received for designing a new instrument carrying case for a volt-ohm-millammeter. At Springfield, Rosenberg is involved with diagnostic test sets and related instruments.

SPRINGFIELD-A local resident Later in the month, Schnatz received

an award from the North Jersey Blood

at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. Finally, the Grand Lodge of Free and

Accepted Masons of the State of New

Jersey honored Schnatz by giving him a

framed certificate in recognition of

dedicated service. The award was

Zoning law gets OK

(Continued from page 1) troduced an ordinance to provide in Kenilworth that are opened to maintenance standards for emergency alarm systems. According to Tedesco. police have reported many cases of responding to alarms that have just malfunctioned. Or, in the case of

residential alarms, police have no access to the premises The ordinance is intended to reduce the drain on unneccessary and costly

Also introduced was an ordinance to require prospective homeowners to obtain a certificate of occupancy from the Building Department 10 days prior to their intent of habitation. In the case speeder, 14 more will go by. You're of apartments, the landlord would be Before the certificate of occupancy is

issued, the home would be checked for its safety and general upkeep. The new ordinances will appear on have is finding a solution to the the agenda for public hearing and final problem." approval for the committee's May 22

Course Enterprises for the construction of condominiums; Main Course, which was denied a use variance by the Board of Adjustment that course was a condominium of the of Adjustment, had proposed the available. construction of condominiums at 643-

653 Mountain Ave. posed the variance at both Zoning Board meetings, and the appeal at the wnship committee meeting.

Kaish said the appeal was denied on grounds that, the property could be used for its zoned purpose and that the Howard Savings Bank of Springfield, ntended development would have a were added to the township's list of legative impact on local residences. In another issue dealing with banks were added because they have egative impact, a number of Briar favorable interest rates. Hills Circle residents, determined to street, presented arguments to the companying theme, "Health, may it committee. Bob House, said that it was last a life time." nfair-for-the-street-to-be-compared-to----The--committee-

Wabeno Avenue, and Short Hills Roads, since they are zoned differently. The residents continued to remind the the tax burden on township residents. governing body that their street was designed as a residential circle. One township authorized a bond ordinance woman, Judy Shapiro, said her children were in danger when they placed in

were in danger when they played in pool's apron.

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"Official Vehicles Only" and said he could not understand why that wouldn't

Jay Kloud, township attorney, said that emergency vehicle operators in the township would not use a conditional one-way street for fear of liabilities. Mehr said that a street of that type would be less traffic for them. He summed up his remarks with, "Let's try something, let's do something. Vincent Bucci stated he did not think police presence would help the

situation. "So what if they catch one throwing us a crumb. You should know that's not doing anything." Feintuch said that he will find out why police have not been at the location and concluded that, "the problem we

In other business, a bid for a senior citizen bus was awarded to Arcola Bus In its function as the appeals tribunal Sales, Co., Paramus, for \$33,745. Gas for the zoning board, the township and chlorine bids for the municipal pool committee denied an appeal by Main were awarded to the P.H. Doremus Co.,

an engineering firm, Killam Members of the Holy Cross Lutheran Associates, Millburn, to inspect a sewer Church, adjacent to the site, had op problem on South Springfield Avenue. Cieri said the municipal engineering

department could not fix the condition that has existed for about nine months. Two additional banks, the First National State Bank of Newark and the depositories. According to Tedesco, the

Mayor Feintuch proclaimed May'as ef from excessive traffic on their Senior Citizen Month, with the ac-

other highly traveled streets in the resolution to request Gov. Kean and the township, such as Milltown Road, state Legislature to provide additional financial aid to the 19 county colleges. Tedesco said this would help alleviate

Committeeman Ruocco related the releases? Write to this The township committee authorized extra police presence months ago, but the residents stated they do not see the the residents stated they do not see the hoped that if residents kept hearing of Releases." plice and that cars are "still speeding the need for volunteer they may

Forman cited for service

SPRINGFIELD-Township resident Herbert Forman has received a silver Chemical Society.

bowl for his 15 years of service with Forman is president of HBF bowl for his 15 years of service with Fairleigh Dickinson University. A special presentation lunchceremony was held on the Florham-Madison campus recently to honor 44 faculty and staff recipients of the longterm awards. Dr. James V. Griffo Jr. provost, presented awards to in dividuals who have been employed at

Forman, a Chemistry Department adjunct faculty member, received a pachelor's and master's degree from

the University for 10, 15, 20 and 25

Town resident in Pingry show

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Stephanie Rosenbaum is featured in the Pingry Players' production of Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls" which Rosenbaum, who lives on South

Derby Road, will play the character of General Matilda B. Cartwright. The musical is the premiere production by the Players in the new auditorium on the Martinsville school campus. It will be presented tonight at 7 and tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

School's chess club holds first meeting

SPRINGFIELD—The newly-formed School, sponsored by the PTA, held its first meeting last month. Connie Boscia, president, and Karen Sarno, in grades kindergarten through four A total of 36 children have joined the

Laboratories in Newark, a firm which makes specialty re-agents for analysis.

Craft hour offered for kids at library

SPRINGFIELD-The Children's was honored three times last month for Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a craft hour for ages 4 to 6 on Wednesday from 3:30 to

Advance registration must be made at the circulation desk. Also a weekly informal story hour is held on Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 for ages 3 to 5. Stories and games are and pin.

Township resident is community intern

SPRINGFIELD-Steven K. Warner of Pineview Court is one of 13 Clark University students enrolled in a new Government Department . course, "Political Leadership: Theory and Practice," a first-time offering at the Worcester, Mass., school. Each student is an intern with an organization that deals with local community problems. In addition to

Commerce and the Worcester Housing Mitsch makes list

Donor of blood gets plaudits

Calvin G. Schnatz Sr., son of George G. Schnatz of Ashwood Road, was honored by the Franklin Century Masonic Lodge 10 for donating more than five gallons of blood to the Masonic Blood Bank. He received a certificate

his efforts as a blood donor.

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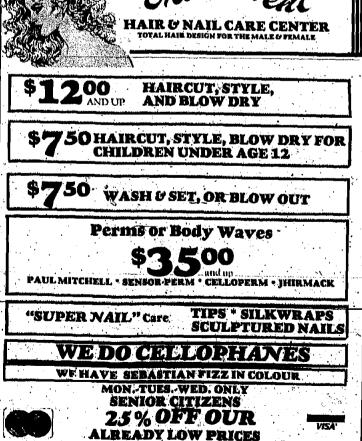
SPRINGFIELD-Frank Mitsch, senior at the Stevens Institute of Technology. Hoboken, has been named o the dean's list for the fall term. All items other than spe Mitsch, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Region High School, is the son of Mr.

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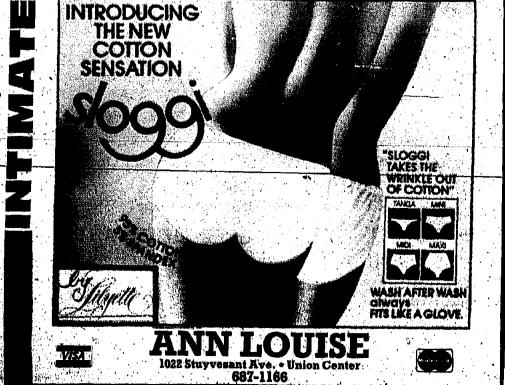


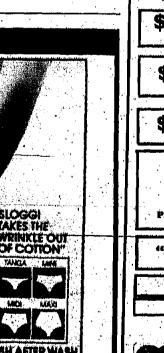
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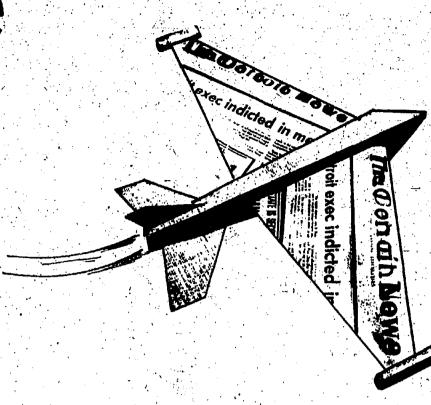


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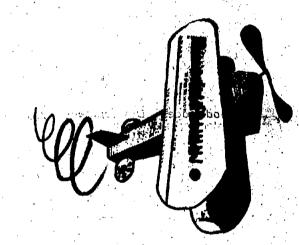
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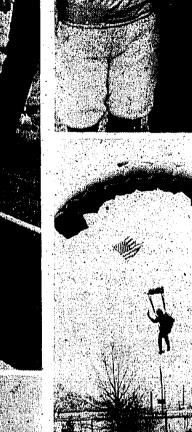
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lop right, animal favorites are Fluor, Amy Waldron and Nick Dispenziere. A parachutist got the festivities off with a bang. At bottom left, bronze medalist eter Callan, gold medalist oey Meyers and silver nedalist Joseph Kedzerski lisplay their awards for the



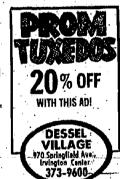
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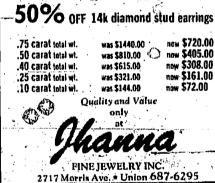
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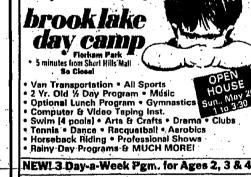
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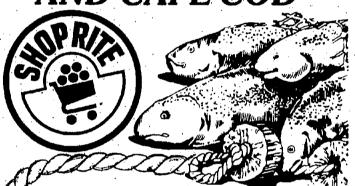
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Animal lovers flock to pet show in Mountainside











ANIMAL LOVERS from all over Union County came to the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside Sunday for a pet show sponsored by People for Animals. The focus of the show were all pets who had been abandoned or adopted through shelters. Clockwise from top left, Bill Schultze and Viginia Lazzion give Bitzer a "pre-judging" rubdown. In the next photo, Marisa Loglisci, left, with Tootsie and Gina Caruso with Poki get ready for the judging. Frank McSweeney gives his cat, Trickster, some encouragement. Kristen Malloy seems to have all he can handle with his collie, Princess. Puchy strikes a regal pose on the lap of Sophie Dizansky. Sophie Dizansky: (Photos by John Boutsikaris)





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Volunteer honored for 35 'Scout' years

category of special and blessed people, a woman named June Ruemmler is

meeting on April 25, the council unanimously passed a resolution honoring Ruemmler for 35 years of olunteer service to the borough's Girl on May 1," Ruemmler explains, "for my volunteer work in the Roselle community. It's the highest award for

The special quality of humble pride is heard in her voice. "It's nice that volunteers get some recognition. I know they appreciate it. People get paid with money for their work. But volunteers with Girl Scouts. I see a special need. I try to keep a good image. There really.

She explains that "I have the cooperation of my family. I think anyone can find time for volunteer work, if they can incorporate it into their private lives. If you like what you are doing, then you can find the time. "And," she adds, "let's be honest. couting. I spent more than half my life as a volunteer. You don't even think about it. You just get it done. Instead of doing it for one, you do it for a troop of

During this reporter's chat with the very special Mrs. Ruemmler, she explains that she has served as cookie chairman for the town of Roselle for the 'my table looks like a mess. We're getting the cookies ready for the Girl Scouts' sales. We have two cookie sales almost constant. And we have nothing to fear as a result of the recent cookies hadn't even been baked at that time. We get our cookies from Burry Lu. which used to be Burry Biscuits. part of Quaker Oats. We've been getting them from the same company for the past 48 years. We get our shipn directly from Elizabeth. They are big money-raisers for the Girl Scouts. We certainly didn't have a bad sale this

Ruemmler, who was born June Nichols in Plainfield, says that three generations of her family came from urlington, Vt. They then moved to Plainfield. She was educated in North Plainfield, and was married 42 years

ago to Elsworth Ruemmler. 'He's from Roselle, so we lived in Roselle for 42 years. Elsworth worked for Colgate-Palmolive in Jersey City for 33 years, but he's retired now. He Scouts In fact," she beams proudly, "he's a Boy Scout commissioner. Our son, Ronald, was a Boy Scout. He is now lesex College. Our two girls were Girl Scout leaders, Sandra now teaches in Berkeley Township, and our younger North Bergen. She has three children. and one of them is a Girl Scout. All children were praduated

Abraham Clark High School." nler says she started "as a leader in Plainfield when I was 17 years old. I'm an outdoor person, an athlete. In Plainfield, I was a water front instructor at the YWCA and in camp. That was when I started my volunteer work. I used to teach archery, fencing and swimming at the Y for the Union

It takes a very special kind of person I was an Olympic tryout in swimming thwhile causes and organizations — the 1930s. But I didn't make it. When I see what the kids have to do today, it's

just amazing. There is so much fraining; you really have to get with worked for money was "before my

marriage. I had worked as a relief clerk at Muhlenberg Hospital. After I was married, I decided to have a family, and I didn't get back into Scouting again until 1954, when my daughter became a Brownie in the Roselle-Roselle Park Girl Scouts. That was before we formed the Washington Rock Scouts." "Sandra became a Brownie, and went on to become a senior. I went along, and I'm still going," she muses.
At that time. Ruemmler had become

camp chairman, and has held that title for 30 years. "Camp Letico of Roselle-Roselle Park is a troop camp. The seven-acre camp was given to us by the Roselle Borough and the Rotary was nstrumental in getting us the house man, who was then president of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary." Ruemmler explains that ...'my activities. Every two years, the girls have a community encampment at Lu Henry Hoover Camp in Swartswood Lake. There are 200 acres there. I'm the

years. Because I like camping. I'm camp trainer. She also is chairman of the Roselle leaders' annual Rotary luncheon for cheon will be held on June 8 at the troop camp." She is chairman of the Rosell leaders annual covered dish dinner which will be held this year on June 7 Roselle Fair and Festival committee for the past five years. The festival was held Sunday on Chestnut Street, and Ruemmler was in charge of the sites to the vendors. "That's quite an undertaking, I tell you," she says. "All the committee members are volunteers." In 1976, during the Bicentennial Year, program. "It took five years to prepare

for it," she says. "The Girl Scouts wer very well up on the Colonial history of Roselle. We got involved with the part in the George Washington Retreat which started in Fort Lee and came through Roselle. We had refreshments Washington's troops. That was reall fantastic. Union County has something going all the time."

Ruemmler is now working with the Historical Society, "the Thomas Edisor Plant in Roselle built 100 years ago. I have been painting light bulbs, which will go to the Edison National Historical Site in West Orange. We have made more than 8,000 light bulbs, and they will go to West Orange and Fort Myers. Edison's summer home. They will be sold as souvenirs. The children really

"It's another volunteer job." she admits happily. "It sounds like I never also volunteer my time in church. I'm United Methodist Church in Roselle, I make posters for the church and put stories in local newspapers.

"As long as there's a boost for volunteers, I'm behind it 100 percent, And what does this marvelous woman do in her spare time?

Timidly, Ruemmler hesitates. "I

"Why, I grow orchids," says Ruemmler. "I have a great green Stork club

Ale son, Brett Philip Springfield and the late Goldhammer, was born Mr. Philip Goldhammer. Howard D. Goldhammer of Newtown, Pa. He joins a

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Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Edward J. Eilert officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Chanticler, Short Hills The bride was escorted by her father. Bridesmaids were Diane Martin, Bette Joseph, Lisa De Fusco and Karen

Robert Gerhard served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent DiGiorgio, brother of the bride; Dr. Ronald Gerhard, cousin of the groom, Michael Ginsberg and Donn Zacune: Mrs. Gerhard, who was graduated from Bucknell University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is employed by Manufacturer's Hanover Bank, New York, in a management training program in operations. er husband, who also was graduated

rom Bucknell University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, s a financial analyst for Goldman achs in New York. noneymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, eside in Westfield.

Couple plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferguson of Old Tappan have announced the Margaret Ann, to Stephen Gerald Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallagher of Mountainside. . The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Northern Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan, and magna cum-laude from Fairfield University in Westfield. The 60-piece orchestra will Connecticut, is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., New York City. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, and Fairfield University, is oyed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

Church to hold Two added features of the per-formance are a special tribute to Ann special concert

> St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St benefit concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Madrigal Singers and the Lafavette Trio. They will perform a concert of music for spring, sacred and secular, from the Renaissance and Baroque. Proceeds will go to a special fund for church painting and preservation. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ellen Kingman at 376-6499 or Margaret Thompson at 233-1570. The Lafayette Trio includes Paul Somers, Janet Somers and Suzanne Hamilton. The Madrigal Singers in-

An installation of officers will be held, it clude singers from the area. was announced by Jane Barris. Hadassah Shabbat The chapter serves applicants from olanned tomorrow

> The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a Hadassah-Shabbat tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, be "Zionism Yesterday and Today." The Hillside Hadassah Choral Group will entertain. Anita Fox will be hostess

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Art, rug auction set at 9 p.m. Previews and a mini buffet and a mini-lunch will be served. Advanced reservations can be made by Rice as representatives to Sunday's calling 273-4242.

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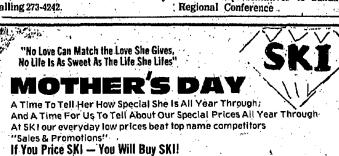
Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold. Linda Renkoff of Union, program vice-president, has arranged for Samuel Katchen, account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Renner & Lynch Executive Club. to discuss investments and money. A question and answer period will follow. Members ind guests are invited to attend.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a nonprofit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of greater Essex-Union counties area. The rganization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Meeting is set by B'nai B'rith on Wednesday

Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Amalia Terry, president, Gertrude Spiegel, program vice president, will introduce guest speaker, PEarl Randall, who will discuss the

Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Mrs. Randall is a past president of the Women and of the South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, She The Summit YWCA will sponsor an also is on the board of directors of the art and Oriental rug auction Saturday ADL. The public is invited to attend, will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. The auction The Springfield chapter sent Mrs. will be conducted by David Gary, Lt. Terry, Mildred Seidman and Eleanor



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B'nai Jeshurun women to visit Jewish Museum

B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will her new book, "The Gender Gap." tomorrow to view an exhibit, "The from the Czechoslovak State Collection." This exhibition from the State Museum in Prague includes artifacts of artistic, historical and cultural

significance dating back to the Middle Louise Lehman will lead the tour There will be a brunch and a lecture at a Manhattan townhouse prior to the Leslie Sporn and Renee Sherman of

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Dinner celebration Oakes Memorial Unifed Methodist Church, Summit, will celebrate its 70th anniversary May 18 beginning with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and concluding with a church service at 8:30 n.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ellen Hasse at 322-

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The service will be led by Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers, and Rabbi Stephen Goodman, and will feature the Temple B'nai Jeshurun augmented choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown, organist Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Meeting is set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold a meeting in conjunction with the congregation t commemorate the "remembrance of the Holocaust" May 17 at 7:30 in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunice Penn will preside at the meeting. Bobbi

children and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union The Funeral Mass was at Church Of Christ The King, Hillside, N.J. In Morris Rubell, former owner of to a favorite charity guest speaker. Rubell, who "was only nine vears old when Poland was invaded by Hitler," will discuss his experiences during the six years in which The public is invited to attend, and

husband of the late Ann (nee Damick). lather of Bernadotte Wagner and Mrs. Gloria Wosley; grandlather of John Christopher Wesley and Patricia Ann Wosley, Relatives and Irlands were invited o attend the service at The CHARLES HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 105

Travelino; a brother, Joseph Varharia; earned a degree in history from KENILWORTH-Services-for-asister, Rose Hagee; 13 grandchildren-Minnette Borczewski, 72, of and five great-grandchildren.

MINNETTE BORCZEWSKI

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Death Notices

CORRIGAN Arthur J. (Buddy), age 65 years, of Union, husband of Dorothy M. (nee Liptert), father of Joseph and William J. Corrigan, son of the late Peter A., and Mary

Corrigan, son of the falle retar A., and wary Kelly Corrigan, braiher of Mrs Mary Ferguson, Ann L. and Peter F. Carrigan. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of

Vaux Hall Road, Union, Thence to S Michael's Church, Union, for a Funera Mas Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Gilda Posella, 86, of Springfield, was offered Friday in St. James Church, Kenilworth for 30 years. Mrs. Borc-Springfield, following the funeral from Posella died April 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. American Association of Retired Persons, all of Kenilworth, and the Surviving are two sons, Frank and Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Bonadies and Eleanora Federici; a brother, Arthur Pelosi; two sisters, Surviving are three sisters. Malle

grandchildren and seven grand-SPRINGFIELD-Services for Robert SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for An-Schachter, 58, of Springfield, a teacher at Rahway Junior High School, were offered Thursday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from ie Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Saturday in St. Clare's Hospital, New York City

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield in 1968. Mrs. Giovinazzo was a member of the Mr. Schachter laught at Rahway Junior High School for the past 20 years. He was a member of the National Michael; two stepsons, Frank and Education Association and the New Jerome; a stepdaughter, Mildred

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> brother, Rodney Hoffman, BORCZEWSKI-Minnette. Kenilworth; on May i GIOVINAZZO-Antoinette,

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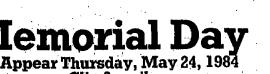
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FOND OF RUNNING-Running is a big part of Mary Pat Parducci's every day life. The Jonathan Dayton High School senior recently placed sixth in the Easterns at Harvard

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Local senior sprints to stardom

By VICKI VREELAND began with a casual comment. 'You look like you should be a runner," after hearing that, Mary Pat Parducci sprinted off on her way to becoming a

Mary Pat, a resident of South Trivett venue, Springfield, and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently competed in the Easterns at Harvard University, Boston, She placed sixth among 30 entrants from six the Pulldog spring track team. She has Saturdays. also had two years of winter track and Parducci got booked on running after two years cross-country experience. - she entered the Junior Olympics in Track practice consists of two hours Springfield, four years ago. She dualities combination work outs and daily, combination work-outs and distance running. On weekends and summer vacation, Parducci keeps herself in training by running five miles

went on to the regionals, Mary Pat enjoys running not only for its physical exhibaration, but for the social activities the team shares. "It is a good way to make friends," she said.

This season marks her third year on twice a week; and invitational meets on liberal arts program, and run on the Villanova track team. Parducci said Not one to set goals for herself, she intends, "to do the best I can and im-Byrne, winter track coach, for the

Hitting leads action in Jr. League's games

League opened its season April 29. MINOR LEAGUE

In the minor league opener, Springfield Carvel defeated Bunnell Brothers 17-2. Carvel had a big hitting day with Ryan Feeley leading the way with a triple and single. Doubles were stroked by Ryan Huber and Brian Costello, with Andy Huber and Vincent Costa getting singles. Bunnell Brothers hitting was paced by Jay Desai, Clayton Trivett, and Marc Zucker with singles. Andy Huber, Feeley, and

MAJOR LEAGUE The major league opener saw Keyes-Keyes-Martin's hitting was led by David Schlosser with three hits inluding a triple, and Justin Petino with two hits including a double. Other hits were by Peter Carpenter, Brett Levy and Scott Chapin. The Elks Club's

Matt Gallaro, Craig Hammel and Matt
Nittoly. Petino and Curpenter shared
Carter Bell hitting. Keyes-Martin doubled and singled. Brett Levy and street by Scott Wishna Mike Lippman also singled for Keyes Swinstrom, Spencer Panter, Gallaro, with a homerun and and David Wickham hurled for the

Elks.
In other major league action, Carter Kean to hold first-ever Bell defeated American Legion 6-4. Fred Teitscheid, Mike Reddington and Danny Baker slugged three hits apiece and Greg Graziano, Mike Montanari and Greg Berman each had two hits for Carter Bell. American Legion's bats Summer Soccer Camp will be con-Hart and Peter Glassman each with two hits. Dante Puorro, David Gerson and Jeff Brooks each had a hit. Greg Graziano and Fred Teitscheid pitched for Carter Bell and Billy Hart and Peter Glassman pitched for American Carter Bell won its second game of

The first annual Kean College, currently serves as an assistant coach to Ochrimenko, while Leonow is the were led by Sean Weinerman, Billy ducted during the week of Aug. 13 to 17 head coach of the Westfield High men's on the grounds of the East campus in soccer team, which has qualified for the

> will provide the best possible coaching and we are certain that everyone will receive a good learning experience in Further information is available

Hillside: The week-long event, which is open to children between 6 and 16, will be directed by Tony Ochrimenko of Maplewood, the head coach of the men's soccer program at Kean. Ochrimenko, who led his team to the New Jersey South Regional's Divisions the week with a 14-7 win over Keyes- III final round with a 15-4-1 record last Martin, Danny Baker lead Carter Bell fall, will be assisted by Richard

hitting was provided by Chris Swan- Fred Teitscheid had a triple and single, Leonow of Westfield, Searchwell is a and Greg Graziano had a triple: Steven former Kean soccer standout and QUÉBEC CITY

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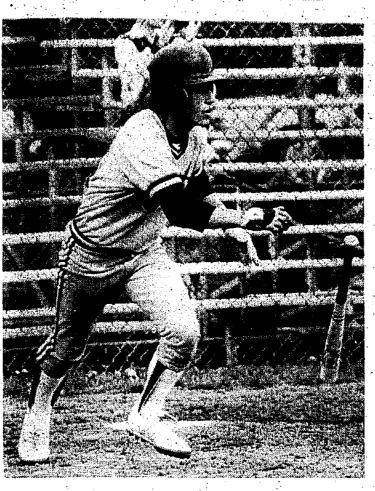
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Bears fall 12-9 in UCT opener

liminary game of the Union County Tournament, were leading third-seeded Union High 9-3 going into the sixth inning of their second-round game Saturday in Union. The Farmers

Gries led the Bears with two hits and four RBI, three of them coming on his The roof fell in on starter Rich Russe

who pitched strongly through the first five innings. Union sent 14 batters to the



GOOD FOLLOW THROUGH—Brearley pitcher Rich Russo gets rid of his bat quickly in the game Saturday against Union High. Russo was charged with the loss.

of loser Rich Russo (1-3).

an away game.

Brearley girls

are now 3-8-1

three games in softball action.

victory May 1 in New Providence.

David L. Brearley's Bears had

ough time of it this week dropping

Although the Bears held an early 5-3

ead, New Providence scored four

The Bears, limited to only three hits, were led by Kathy Carrea, who drove in

Coming home May 3 didn't help

This time, the Bears fell in the fifth as

Ridge scored three runs. The rally

featured a steal of home by Ridge's

runs coming across on a single by Kim

Shields. Union Catholic came back to

drop three,

Bears lose tough pair by margins of one run

David L. Brearley's Bears lost a close a run with a single in the fourth to give them 8-7 in Kenilworth. The loss wasted a fine performance by Rich Heim who went four-for-five

with two RBI. Pat Viscomi drove home

Dayton routed by Immaculata for eighth loss

decision May 1 to Immaculata High School, Immaculata's Steve Jasinsk yielded only four hits en route to the

Dayton's Dan Klinger took the loss. The defeat dropped the team's overall

take on North Plainfield Tuesday, face New Providence today at 3:45 p.m. at home. Dayton will also be home for two other contests, tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. against Millburn and Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. against Ridge, before taking to the road for a contest with Governor Livingston May 17.

Trap and skeet set for Sunday at local range

The Union County Trap and Skeet Range, located on Kenilworth Boulevard, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will hold its annual 25 Straight Club Brearley too much. The Bears fell to nplonship Trap and Skeet Sunday.... at 11:30 a.m. The tourney is open to all rsons who have broken-25 straight birds at the range within the last year. targets), and the shooter breaking 25 straight targets in either trap or skeet will receive a plaque. In the event of a

The entry fee is \$3.50, plus the prevailing \$3 per round fee. Further formation may be obtained by calling the range on weekends only at 276-0225 or the Parks Department weekdays at

something | everyone in the

peared to be in deep trouble trailing Dayton's 12 wins and has lost only once. The Bulldogs (12-2), seeded fourth inthe UCT, got the lead for good on the through, however, as she hit a two-run

Youths to bat ... in cancer fight for two weeks

the Bears a temporary 7-6 lead.

Hitting stars for New Providence Young ballplayers will have a chance three with three RBI including a twoto help Willie Randolph take a solid out, two-run single in the sixth which swing in the fight against cancer. was the game winner, and Al Niemela With a new special event being who hit a two-run homer in the second supported by the Yankee second baseman, the American Cancer Society . The Bears also lost a close one May 3 in Union County is encouraging boys as they fell to Ridge 6-4 in Basking Ridge. Brearley had an early 2-0 lead,

formances by Rich Heim, Kevin Cullen The Hit-A-Thon will take place May and Ken Grice. Ridge scored four times 30 to June 13, when players tally the

Prior to the Hit-A-Thon weeks players are to get sponsors for the are 4-7. They travel to Pingry today and money, based on the number of times against Oratory, Monday, and Imthey reach base. maculata Tuesday, both at 4 p.m. Getting on base may be the first step

Brearley will face Manville May 17 in for players to win a day with Willic Randolph. The contestant who raises picked up by a limousine, driven to Yankee Stadium as Randolph's guest, view the game from his box and meet

> Yankee or Met game, baseball gloves, bats, caps and official Hit-A-Thon T-Interested players should call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373 or

232-0641 for more information and for times in the third on its way to an 11-7 an official collection kit. **Badges required** for tennis players

> The Springfield Recreation epartment reminds township esidents who use public tenn courts that the purchase of badges i The badge fee is \$6 for adults an \$3 for children 17 and under.

Carren, the lone bright spot for the Bears, had two hits and scored a run. Under the township ordinance, a In their closest game of the week, the Bears fell to Union Catholic 9-8 Monday sidents are required to hav padges on the courts. Trailing 7-1 in the sixth, Brearley rallied to tie it up with two of the six



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Kutsop leads Dayton to first round win

As goes pitcher Sharon Kutsop so go in the eighth. Other big bats belonged to the Dayton Bulldogs softball team. Michelle Coddington, who drove in two stay 5-4. runs with a triple, and Linda Bellenets, Catholic 5-1 in the first round of the Dayton will take on Cranford at home Union County Tournament in Saturday in the quarter finals of the

In going all the way through eight innings, Kutsop struck out seven and didn't allow an carned run while Dayton wins 3 hurling a three-hitter. In 71 innings, Kutsop has struck out 96. She has pitched 281 straight innings without allowing an earned run. Her ERA is a miniscule 0.29. Kutsop has 11 of

Immaculata 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth in softball action May 1. Although Dayton's Michele Coddington came

which allowed the Bulldogs to score four times. Leading the Bulldog attack

and Vicki Anderson and Linda Belenets Including Saturday's Union County Tournament action, the Bulldogs are

ninth victory. Dayton's star hurler has

Kutsop got her 10th win the next day,

pitching a four-hitter as she blanked Millburn 6-0 in Millburn. Kutsop struck

out nine and walked only one while

securing her fourth shutout.

were Lisa Wood (two hits, two RBI)

The homer sealed Sharon Kutsop's games against New Providence today

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A night of magic — and tragedy

By VICKI VREELAND.

The season for one of the most magical nights in the life of a high school senior is here.

It's prom time.

After countless shopping sprees, the girls have finally selected the "ultimate" gown, the boys have rented their tuxedos and the corsages are on order.

The most intricate planning details go into this night of nights, which arrives after four years of anticipation and daydreams. Seniors don't plan just for prom night; they plan for "prom weekend"

"prom weekend."

Months before prom night, students are asked to select their dinner table companions. Sometimes this group also travels to and from the prom together. Sometimes elaborate transportation plans are made, such as renting a, Rolls Royce or a limousine.

In most cases, though, an eager, excited, high school senior will borrow dad's car and drive himself and his date, and maybe another couple, to the

And that is often the source of prom night's biggest danger.

Even before anyone mentions the word "alcohol," potential danger exists.

It is an evening when young drivers are on the roads with

In Focus

Home and garden: Indoors and outdoors, this is the time when householders want to give their homes a 'new look.' For helpful suggestions, see special section in this week's Focus on Union County.

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Thanksgiving in the spring: Youthful foreign visitors return home after an all-American Thanksgiving dinner. their minds on having a good time — often to the exclusion of all else; they are driving cars filled with passengers who also are thinking about having a good

That's why school and safety officials emphasize that, at this happy and carefree season, there can't be too much stress on cautious driving.

Many schools have taken steps to try to insure safety on prom

At Union High School, for example, before students can purchase their prom bids, they must sign a "responsibility form" that states they will not be under the influence of alcohol or a controlled dangerous substance when they go to the prom. If administrators suspect a student at the prom is under the influence of alcohol or drugs, they call the youngster's parents to come and pick him or her up.

to come and pick him or her up.
Robert Petracco, principal of
Union High School, said that he,
the vice principals, teachers and
staff from the restaurant where
the prom is held all keep an eye
on the students. The prom
features a 10:30 p.m. dinner,
which according to Petracco.
"will eliminate the need to go out
after the prom."

Dale Springer, principal at Roselle Park High School, commented, "I worry about the kids from prom night and all through the weekend. The following Saturday, they usually go down the shore for more partying, and of course that means more driving."

Springer sends a letter to seniors' parents pleading with them not to condone alcohol use on prom weekend. In the past, he has heard of parents who hold cocktail parties for the teenagers before they leave for the prom.

Springer also suggests that parents ask their children for a promise that their entire prom

eekend will be chemical

"The kids are high on all the excitement," Springer said, "and it's hard to tell them that there are a lot of factors that have to be considered." Students are also issued copies of the motor vehicle laws that pertain to alcohol and driving.

Most area prom regulations require the students to be at the prom within an hour of its starting time, and remain until the scheduled end, with students not being allowed off the premises in between.

The National Commission
Against Drunk Driving recently

"Project Graduation" to advise school boards, businesses, and community groups how they can promote safety tips for students for prom night, and the entire graduation celebration period.

The commission sent recommendations to Parent-Teacher Associations through the state authorities. It suggested that school boards rent vans to drive the teenagers to and from the proms, or organize car pools to pick up students if they need a ride—with no questions asked.

The commission also suggested that florists include in corsage boxes a safe-driving



PROM-BOUND—Cindy Diaz and Tommy Waldron are on their way to one of the first proms of the season. School authorities and police are urging them, and other young people like them, to remember safety rules on this all-important night.

NJEA president outlines position on reform pass a subject-matter test stringent" as new

2 practitioners is essential to ducational reform. Edithe F. Fulton, president of the New Jersey Education Association, told teachers and other school employees

Speaking at the annual Union County legislative dinner, held at Clinton Manor-in Union, Fulton proposal is a good one, but told NJEA members that the organization is offering its own initiatives for school improvement as well as responding to proposals offered by those outside the profession.

Making teaching an good schools, said Fulton.
To that end, the organization is backing recommendation that the minimum pay for teachers

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Summit High School.

NJEA supports two bills, one of which automatically for all existing teachers as well as new ones. Another bill would require the state to fund the difference between what districts now pay and \$18,500. NJEA believes the reform

additional burdens on all that our members care existing teachers or local about. Having control over property taxpayers, Fulton their own working conditions is equally im-"An outrage" is how she described the anticipated portant. She said a bill to restore

recommendations of a bargaining rights public employees lost in a 1978 state pension and health "While school employees court decision has been have traditionally suffered be a priority for NJEA. She they have had a sound asserted that items such as

and insurance companies want to take that away from us," charged Fulton. upcoming She said statewide meetings to

inform members of the proposed changes are the first step in NJEA's teaching profession," will page report with campaign to halt adoption come to a head this year, suggestions for imcampaign to halt adoption Under a proposal by the of the recommendations. While pay and benefits ale concerns, said Fulton, "money is not

volved in."

every business being involved in."

NJEA does not oppose the principle of an alternate route, stated Fulton. every business being in-

provement, she said. But, make 1984 Cooperman, people who the alternative be as

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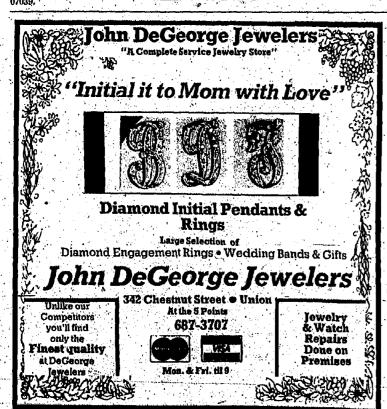
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Shelly West, May 18. Regiz Philibin, co-host of ABC-TV's "Morning Show," May 12, 9 p.m. 1-30 and 11:30 p.m. Lou Rawis, May 19, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Citib Bane Dinner Theater, Rt 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

New Up All Nite acts, Ulopia, May 10: Gary Giltter, May 11: Simple Minds and China Crisis, May 27. Dance Night, every Wednesday: best of New York City and regional bands, every Thursday, Grand Baltroom, Coronat, 925 Springlield Ave., Irvington, 375-NITE.

Kean Dance Theater free performances: Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, May 10 through 12, 8:15 p.m., May 13, p.m., 8 p.m. 572-271.

"Drew- Promenade. 1934," conducted by Skitch Henderson, featuring works, by Gershwin and Rachmanlooff, sponsored by Drew University, Madison, May 11, 8 p.m. Carnegle Hall, New York City, Linda Dulye, 373-3000, ext, 238.

Benellt concert featuring David Finckel, collist, and Wo Han, plantist. For New Jersey Huntington's Disease Family Service' Center: Gov. Thomas H. Kean, honorary chairman, Montclair Uniterian Church, 67 Church St., Montclair, May 11, 8:30 p.m. 427-1688.

Concert by Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Presbylerian Church in field, May 12, 8 p.m. 227-400.

Mother's Day Spring concert. 489, 13, New Previdence High School, 3 p.m. 272-313.

Final concert of season by Union County Collge and "Mostly Music' at Cellege Theater, 103). Springfield Ave., Cranford, May 13, 7 p.m. 654-3226.

Trihedral Symphony of Richard Nanes. Cemeura: Symphony Orchestra. World premiere. Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Park Avenue and Cliffon Avenue. Newark. May 13.3 p.m. 484-4600. May Dance Celebration by Inner City Ensemble Theater and Dance Co. Chatham Borough High School. Rt. 24, Chatham. May 17 through May 20.8 p.m., 377-

Dance Celebration, Master classes by Julie Maloney State Ballet School Studio, & South St., Morristown.
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Livingston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Smith,
fluits. Free concert. Livingston High School
auditacture. May 18 and 18 p.m. auditorium. May 18.8:30 p.m.
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message which includes a telephone number that students can call to get a free ride home. The NCADD noted that local authorities would have to organize any program of this type.

Charles Livingston, executive director of NCADD, said the idea was initiated in Montgomery, Md., where a PTA contacted local businesses to have the cards printed and distributed at tuxedo rental stores and florists.

Livingston said that national statistics state that more that 5,000 people under the age of 21 were killed last year in *

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"Cebaret." Ramapo College auditorium, 505 Valley Road, Mahwah, May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. 825-2800.

"Crimos of the Hearl," Ironbound Theater's first anniversary, Newark, First two weeks in May, 656-2136, 744-5673.

"Finlan's Rainbow." Workshop 90 Theater, Upsala College, Edgerton Terrace, East Orange, New to May 12. 8 p.m. 265-7165.

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"All About Us." The Peppermint Players. Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington. 1 and 1 p.m. Free admission. 924:5857 or 372-0350.

"Groucho: "A Comic in Three Acts." Circle Players' Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. June 1, 2, 8, 9, 8:30 p.m. 988-7555.

"Guys and Dolis." June 26 through July 7. "South-actific." July 18 through 28, "Annie." Aug. 8 through Aug. 18. All shows run 10 performances. Summer isason of Plays in the Park musicals. Rousevell Park Amphiliheater, Rf. 1, Edison. 548-2884.

"Carousel." Overlook Musical Theater. St. John's uthoran Church. 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Fall date. 435:545. (Continued from page 3)

Free film showings: "Caddyshack," May 13, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m., Film versions of classic novels. Price showings during spring semester, by New Jersey. Cultural Arts. Program. Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

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Suburban Widows and Widowers meeting in St. Rose of Lima Church, Ryan Hall, Short Hills. May 11. 8 p.m. Julia Mcgarvey, 435, 9254 or Marge Glishlan. 741-444.

PREP (People Responsible for Elderly Persons) support group meets in St. John's Lutheran Church, 537 Springifeld Ave., Surmit! May 15. 7:30 p.m. 635-7533 or 273-5530.

Annual May dinner of Union County Women's Democratic Club Cedar's Restaurant. Elizabolii. May 16. 5:30 p.m. Club meets on third Tuesday of every month at National State Bank, Fourth Avenue and

Chesinut Street, Roselle, Mercedes Becker, 888-8305, Margery Grimm, 889-7384.
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p.m. 527-4900.
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date, May 18. 527-6900.

Union County Hiking Club May schedule: Yrall Maintenance Day, Normahogan Perk parking lot, Packanack-Wayne Mall, 9:30 a.m., May 6. Normahogan Novice Bike Ride, Normahogan Park, 10 a.m., Watchung Ramble, Trailslide, Coles Avenue and Now Provicionce Road. 10 a.m., Trail Maintenance, Normahogan Park parking lot at mall, 8:30 a.m., and Seven Hills in Harriman, Stoatsburg, N. Y. Hallman Stallon, 9:15 a.m., May 12, Breaknack Ridge Circular, parking lot on Rt. 9D; New York; Cedar Grove to Paterson bike ride, White Castle, Bloomfligt Avenue and Rt. 23, Verona, 10 a.m., and Hickory Tree to Mendham bike ride, Hickory Square Shopping Center, May 13, Klamesha Circular, Herman's, Livingston, Mail, 8:30 a.m.; South Mountan Ramble, Tuilp Springs parking lof, 10 a.m., and Dalaware's and Flatterock Bike Circular, Herman's, 8:30 a.m.; May 19, Tuxedo Circular, Herman's, 8:30 a.m.; May 19, Lincrott Elementary School, 10 a.m., May 20.

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April 12 — 6, 11, 15, 23, 28, 33; honus --- 68365. April 19 - 7, 10, 15, 19, 28, 35;

April 26 - 1, 3, 18, 20, 27, 34; bonus — 56829. May 3 - 8, 9, 11, 13, 20, 30; bonus — 99725.

Dinner planned

The Union County Women's Democratic Club will hold its annual. May dinner at the Cedars Restaurant in Elizabeth at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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CHAMBER PRESIDENT-Freeholder Peter Okrasinski, right, congratulates Pasquale 'Pat' Lombardi on his installation as president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and presents him with a resolution passed by the Union County Board of Freeholders. Both Okraskinski and Lombardi are residents of Union.

Frey joins dental practice Merck, Sharp and Dohm, the ABC Dental

Dr. Elliot P. Frey has joined Dr. Richard Sheinblatt in his dental practice Laboratory and Bergen Pines Hospital in Paramus.
Sheinblatt, who has practiced dentistry

at 221 Chestnut St., Roselle. A native of Ridgewood. Frey was graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He was graduated from

Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School in

While in school, he was affiliated with

peridontics at Columbia University. After his training at Columbia, he was

the United States.

associated with Dr. Isadore Hirschfeld, a ploneer in periodontal study and care in

Sheinblatt also has attended additional

most recently at the Panky Institute.

in Roselle Park and Roselle for a number of years, was graduated from New York University School of Dentistry. He took The Eastern Union Chapter of the post-graduate training in orthodontics at the Graduate School of Dentistry and in

at chapter headquarters, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

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keynote speaker at a "Together with Israel" parade in Cranford on Sunday, May 20, according to Mike Zudiker and Bernie Burkhoff, co-chairmen Bradley was elected to the U.S. Senate from New Jersey in his first bid for

Bradley to give

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley will be

talk at parade

public office. When sworn in Jan. 3, 1979, at the age of 35, he was the Senate's Born in Crystal City, Mo., Bradley lived there until he enrolled at Princeton University. After graduating in 1965 with honors in American history, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in

England and earned a master's degree after three years of studying politics,

philosophy and economics.

Bradley gained fame as a basketball player while at Princeton, where he won All American status twice. In 1965 he was named "College player of the year" by the national Association of Basketbal Coaches as well as winner of the Amateur Athletic Association's Sullivan Award. One year before, he was a member of the U.S. basketball team that captured a gold medal at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

After returning from Oxford in 1967, he played professional basketball for 10 seasons with the New York Knicker-

bachers in the NBA. In May 1983, Bradley was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. He was only the fourth person to be selected in his first year of eligibility.

Blood drive planned by Red Cross unit

American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow

Anyone from 17 to 66 years of age, veighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can give blood; 17-year-olds require written permission from a parent

Cancer treatment, nutrition, body image, and sexuality are among the topics to be covered in an American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families, "I Can Cope" at Elizabeth General Medical Center on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will continue through six consecutive Wednesdays.

"I Can Cope" classes give participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having the same experience. Those with cancer and their loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as the disease" said

Those wishing to register for the free course can call the American Cancer

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Auction planned

Goods, services sought

Donations of goods and services for auction are being sought by Rahway Landmarks, the nonprofit corporation directing the Union County Arts Center project. The auction is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 16, at the Huff-

man Koos showroom on St. Georges Avenue, Rahway.

Virtually anything and everything of real value is being accepted as a donation. This can include hand-crafted items, glassware, antiques; serving sets, ceramics, paintings and sculpture by professionals — almost anything that is valued at \$25 or more. The established value can be claimed as a tax-

exempt donation to a nonprofit cause. Donations need not be limited to tangible goods. In fact, it is expected that the items to be auctioned off will include donated services. These can be as or-dinary as babysitting for an evening, rototilling a garden plot, or washing and polishing the winner's car - or as far out as having the winner over for Sunday

All told, at least 200 items are needed by June 16. Proceeds from the auction will go to the fund to acquire the old Rahway Theater on Irving Street for restoration and re-opening as the Union County Arts Center, Rahway Landmarks has until only July 4 to raise approximately \$80,000 still needed toward the \$175,000 purchase price. Anyone interested in donating goods or services for the auction may contact Sharon Surber at 382-8334.

Group meeting twice a month

Make Today Count of Union County, a mutual support group for people will life-threatening illnesses, is now meeting twice a month,

In addition to the meetings at 3 p.m. o the fourth Sunday of each month, thgroup now is also meeting at 8 p.m.

This month, because of Memorial Day there will be only one meeting - nex

All meetings are at the Casano Corr munity Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roseli Park.

"Our group has really grown," say Mike Mauri, chairperson, "and we now feel that there is enough interest to hole two meetings a month. Some people fin weekends less busy, but there are other who are more available during the week

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It's time for a homeowner's spring inventory. It's time to make a list of all the projects and jobs to be done around the house.

There is something about the freshness and newness of spring that inspires a need to spruce things up, to shake off the ravages of winter.

The traditional spring housecleaning is only part of it, there is also work to be done to the outside of the house. There is work to be done on the lawn and garden; the car and other power equipment usually needs

tuning up.

As soon as winter begins its disappearing act, consumers should take stock of the situation, inside and

out, and see what needs to be done.

Start inside — do the rugs need shampooing? The curtains dry cleaned? Do walls need to be washed and/or painted? Are there cracks and/or holes in the walls to be filled before painting? Does any woodwork need to be refinished? Are the window and door screens in top repair? Do linoleum floors need to be

Move from room to room throughout the house. checking everything and noting what needs to be done. Check the mechanical parts of the house. Is there a drip in the bathroom faucet you have been putting off fixing? Check the furnace. It should be cleaned and made ready for its summer hiatus. Likewise, check the air conditioner. Is it in need of coolant? Are all hoses

and clamps in top condition? Does the compressor

Moving to the outside of the house walk around the house. Has the paint blistered or cracked? Is it in need of sanding and a touch-up of paint or is new siding called for? Or will a new coat of paint do the job? Is the caulking and/or sealant around the windows in good condition? What about the roof - are all shingles

secure and in place?
The lawn and gerden are a slightly different story. In this case, you already have some ideas of what you want to do this year — what vegetables you will be planting, what flower seeds need to be purchased.

Don't forget that the lawn will need to be fertilized

and perhaps a weed killer added. The trees and shrubbery will need pruning. The lawn will need to be raked and the garden tilled.



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usable or will some have to be replaced? Was this the year you planned to invest in a new rotary cultivator?
Are any building projects on the agenda? A new deck, perhaps? Or maybe a tool shed. Last, but not least, get out your outdoor furniture and

barbecue grill. Is everything in shape and ready for use for the leisure time activities that will come after your springtime labors? As you take the inventory, make a list of the tools and

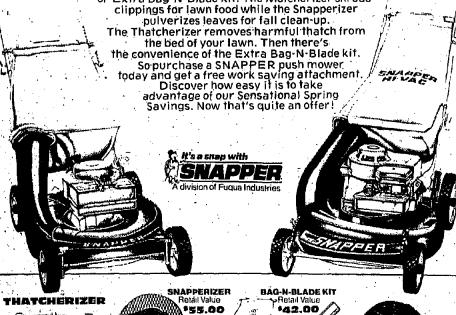
supplies you'll need to accomplish the tasks. From the simplest tools to a new lawn mower, from garden seeds to new patio furniture, your local hardware/home

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ho hasn't played the game of picking tals from a daisy — "She loves me... te loves me not..."

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One choice is the gazania - because he color range, blooming capacity and lower size have been enhanced by sybridizers, and, combined with all the good qualities gazanias had originally. such as heat and drought tolerance.

they've become ideal summer flowers. New to the gazania clan are "Sundance" varieties, F-1 hybrids which are also tetraploids. Their hybrid vigor gives them more blossoms per plant ... and doubling the normal number of chromosomes (the tetraploid part) makes bloom size substantially larger than older gazania types. Flower colors range from bright yellow and orange to a deep burnt red. There's also a new separate color this year, "Sundance-Striped," with bright yellow flowers, each one striped with a band of red.

Gerberas also provide good daisylike flowers and, with the introduction of varieties like "Happipot," are good performers for containers on deck and patio. The crisp, green, strap-shaped leaves are surmounted by a continuous array of blooms on 8 to 10 inch stems good for cutting, too. Flower color comes in a wide range — reds, pinks, yellows.

Cosmos, too, whether the hot red color of a variety like "Diablo" or the oldshioned pastels, add grace and airlines

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DAISY, DAISY—Among the plants that are growing in popularity are daisles and lowers that look enough like them to bring dalsies quickly to mind. New varieties and old favorites are available this year to add color and charm to the garden. Some of them are known not only for their beauty but also for their hardy qualities. which enable them to resist drought and heat.

tenuiloba), Chrysanthemum paludosum ("White Buttons" is a charming little white flower with a yellow eye) and Dahlberg Daisles (Brachycome iberidifolia) in blue, white

and rose shades - all add charm to an edging or a container planting. Blue Marguerites—(Felecia amelloides) are perky blue flowers with yellow eyes. And then there are daisies - regal

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and other conditions can make a big difference to Try to choose varieties that do well in your climate.

The disease resistance of Don't plant roses too a given plant is also worth near large trees or shrubs consideration. Certain areas often have their own special disease problems.

Check with the local county Severe winters, ex- agent, or friends and

neighbors who grow roses are the fragrance, appearance and longevity of

the blooms as cut flowers You'll want to weigh not only colors - such as red or pink - but also the variety of shades and in-

New trees need extra bit of care

By STEPHEN BACHELDER

How well you plan for a new tree planting and the method you use will usually determine whether or not the tree develops into a healthy, desirable specimen. There are several steps you can take to help ensure the vigor and attractiveness

of newly planted trees. 🕟 Start off by selecting a planting site that is well-drained and allows enough room for the tree to grow to maturity without interfering with buildings, walkways, utilities, or other plants. A poorly drained soil is a common reason

for the failure of new tree plantings.

The quality and condition of a young tree are important considerations. Obtain well-formed, pest-free, properly dug (balled and burlaped) trees from a reputable local nursery or garden center. Bargain trees and those with crooked trunks, broken branches, skinned bark, or an inadequate root ball will prove troublesome and should be avoided

Proper preparation of the planting hole and placement of the tree are paramount to success. Dig the planting hole at least 12 inches wider than the root ball and several inches deeper so that humus or loose soil can be placed in

Set the tree in the hole at the same depth it was growing in the nursery. Planting too shallowly or too deeply will cause roots to die. Remove plastic wrapping and ties or loosen burlap wrapping from the soil ball. Use a loamy back-fill mix of soil and organic matter, such as seasoned compost or peat

Do not mix fertilizer with the backfill mix; wait to fertilize until about one year after planting. Water newly planted trees immediately after planting and periodically for two seasons to maintain a moist, but not waterlogged, soil. Support the tree with rubber-protected guy wires or plastic ties attached to two sturdy supporting wooden or metal stakes. Finally, mulch the soil surface in a 3 to 4 foot circular area around the tree with wood chips or similar organic material to maintain soil moisture and control weeds.

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Lettuce is a cool weather crop. It sould be planted before or after the midsummer heat. If your winters are mild, you can plant lettuce in the early spring, all and even winter

To be sure you always have a fresh head of lettuce, plant every two weeks, but avoid having young plants growing at the height of summer. Where possible, stagger your plantings so that more mature lettuce plants brave the intense

heat and sunglight. Lettuce requires a good supply of nutrients to grow full and lush. Before planting, mix 5-10-10 fertilizer into the soil. Use about three to four pounds of fertilizer for every 100 square feet.

Plant the lettuce seeds directly in the ground about *-inch to 4-inch deep. eave 18 to 24 inches between rows. After germination, thin to 12 to 14 inches between plants. You can save the thinnings for a later planting.

Beginner's mistakes Gardeners make three common mistakes when growing lettuce:

• Nutrients are very important to growing lettuce plants. If a young plant is deprived of nutrients even for a short

time, it never fully recovers. Don't underestimate the importance of fer-

• A good water supply is essential to lettuce throughout its growth, but it is especially important when the heads are forming. Be particularly attentive to the plant's water needs at this stage. Water your lettuce plants when soil an

inch deep is barely moist. With each inches. Never let the soil dry completely. • Although you may be encouraged to see a lot of lettuce plants growing in a

row, don't overlook the need to thin. If you leave two plants where one should grow, you'll get two poor heads or none at all. Lettuce grown in crowded rows also has a tendency, to develop bitter outer leaves instead of a good, delicate center.

·Your responsibility for growing good lettuce does not end with proper planting, fertilizing, watering and thinning. Unfortunately, there are a host of lettuce pests that will happily eat your lettuce before you do.

Some common lettuce pests to watch for are the leafhopper, the cabbage looper and the aphid.

Leafhoppers are small, pale green insects up to 1/8-inch long. When a lettuce plant is disturbed, leafhoppers will quickly hop or fly away. The insects damage lettuce by sucking sap from the underside of leaves

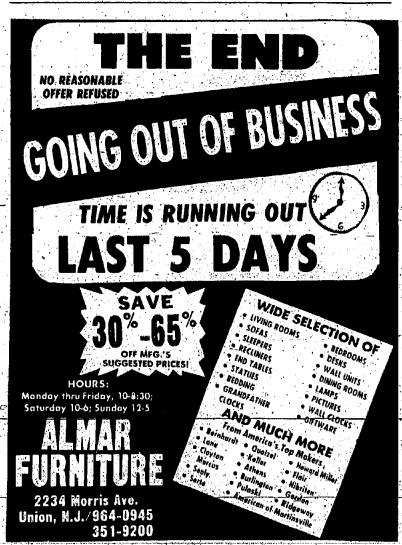
The cabbage lopper is far easier to see than a leafhopper. Cabbage loopers are big green worms as long as 1 *-inches. The insect chews large, irregular holes in lettuce leaves and makes plants unattractive with its greenish brown drop-

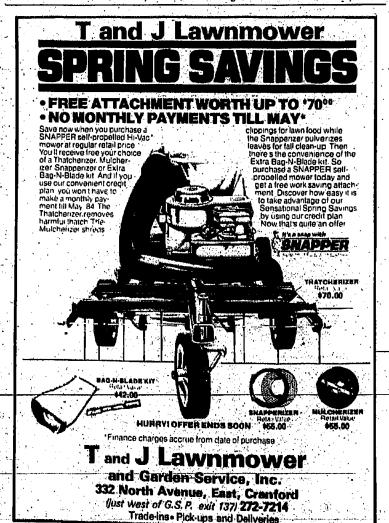
Lettuce also falls victim to the aphid, a

particular to watch for are the potato aphid and green peach aphid.

These miniscule, sapsucking insects can be yellow, pale green or purple. A few aphids are not a problem, but they reproduce rapidly and can reach damaging numbers by the height of the growing season. Aphid damage leaves lettuce yellow, distorted and puckered.









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3 tablespoons butter or margerin 3 large carrots, chopped 3 stalks celery, with leaves, think

2 large onions, chopped 1 clove garlic, slivered 2 teaspoons sal

5 sprigs parsley 1 bay leaf 1 teaspoon dried thyme

4 teaspoon whole black peppercorns 1. Cut off root ends of leeks, remove and discard coarse ends of green tops so that leeks are about 10 inches long. ting to within about 1 inch of root end. Soak in cold water for several minutes. then separate leaves under running water to rinse away any grit; drain. Slice about 14-inch thick.

2. Melt butter in an 8-quart kettle over medium heat. Add leeks, carrots, celery, onions, and garlic; cook stiring often, until vegetables are soft but not

3. Add water, salt, parsley, bay leaf, thyme and peppercorns. Bring slowly to boiling, then cover, reduce heat, and simmer for 2 hours.

4. Strain broth, discarding solids. Cool; then freeze; or cover and refrigerate, and use within three to four days. Makes about 2 12-quarts.





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'The Desert Song' ends Paper Mill's season

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is uding its season with more than a bang. 's more like an explosion of music ctually some of the finest music and ices provided by the Paper Mill nanagement in an old Mill favorite peretta, "The Desert Song," The final ason's presentation will end its run on

In this, the theater's ninth production of "Desert Song," the lovely Judith McCauley and the charmingly handsome Richard White are reunited. Last year they made a direct hit on the Paper Mill stage in "The New Moon." And Robert Johanson, who directed "The New Moon" and "Robert and Elizabeth" last season, is back to direct and choreograph Sigmund Romberg's 1926 musical

The operetta, which is set in the Moroccan desert and revolves around the war between the Riffs and the occupying French forces, concerns a Frenchman (White), the son of com-

mander of the French Army, who leads a dual life, one, as a red-masked Red Shadow, the leader of the Riffs, and the other, as Pierre, a cowardly, dim-witted. bespectacled excuse for a man. His intense love for Margot Bonvalet (played by McCauley) is a confusing force in his life, which very nearly destroys him.

If the story line is a little weak, the production certainly makes up for it with its cast, with its God-given marvelous and lyrics by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, and its absolutely stunning and impressive scenery by scenic designer Michael Anania and lighting designer David

Of all the memorable numbers in the show, it is the title song, "The Desert Song," that has not lost its appeal throughout the years. And as long as it is reverently sung by such romantic couples as McCauley and White, it can resoundingly go on forever (This reviewer speculates that more than half

"The Riff Song," "My Margot, "Why Did We Marry Soldiers?." French Military Marching Song," "Romance," "I Want A Kiss," "It,"

"Song of the Brass Key," the hilarious "One Good Boy Gone Wrong," "Eastern Western Love," "One Alone," "The Sabre Song" and "Dance of Triumph," are so splendid, they make an audience want the show to go on forever. . It is said that when an animal

brought onstage during a production, it upstages the stars and the rest of the cast. So, what do you suppose happens when three animals are brought onstage? Leave it to the Paper Mill to feature a beautiful black stallion, a well-

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trained camel (can camels be trained?) and a small donkey.

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Flutist Richard Smith featured in free concert slated May 19

Richard Smith, flutist, will give a solo performance of Telemann's Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings by the Livingston Symphony Orchestra May 19 at 8:30 p.m. The free concert will be presented in the auditorium of

The concert marks the conclusion of Carolyn Hill's 10-year association with. conductor. She is leaving to pursue a commercial music venture in Manhattan, where she also is director of the music programs at the United Nations International School. Hill's successor. Smith, who was blinded during his youthful competitive boxing, has a career as a flute seloist, conductor, composer and teacher. An authority on African music, he recently returned

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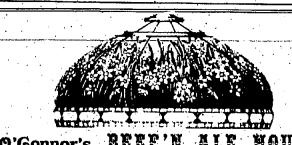
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'Pops Concert' is set by Union Symphony years, Trager was director of the Union High School Band, followed by six years

present a "Pops Concert" May 17 at 8:30 as director of the instrumental program p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, at Central Six-Jefferson School. He Stuyvesant Avenue, / Union, Len W. teaches at Livingston and Franklin schools. Trager has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College and Rindler is conductor and music director, and Gerald Matte is associate director. The 'program will include "Marche a master's degree from Columbia Slave" by Tschaikowsky, "Polonaise Militaire," by Chopin, "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "La Virgin 🕇 de la Marcaréna, with Jack Trager dn the trumpet, arranged by Goff; "Clarinet Concerto No. 1," with George required for admission and can be obtained without charge from members of

"Tannhauser" March by Wagner, "La Bella Roma" by Cacavas, "No, No Nanette," by Youmans and "Semper. Toenes, who has been a member of

school music departments since 1950 and has directed bands in Pscataway public schools since 1963, started his studies with Rindler, director of music for Union schools. He studied with Dizzino of Eliabeth, Herman Toplansky of Union, chestra, Bernard Portney of the Cleveland Orchestra, Clark Brody of the Chicago Symphony and the late Mr. Domenico DeCaprio of Northwestern University. Toenes studes with Herbert Blayman, retired first clarinetest of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Trager is a music instructor in the Union Township school system. For 23

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toward a doctorate degree.

Ballet school Master classes conducted by Julie Maloney of the Julie Maloney Dance Co. and Fred Danieli of the Garden State Ballet, will be presented on May 18 and 19 as part of the Arts Council of the Morris Area's May Dance Celebration: It will showcase ballet, modern dance and jazz performances as well as the master classes and a lecture.

As a four-day event it will-run from May 17 through 20. The master classes will be held at the Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St. Morristown

Uncle Floyd show

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Pick Of The LPs. "Too Hot." by, onee Webb. (Capitol Records). Ebonee Webb know what a groove is all about and their audience loves it. Each of the popular Memphis-based band's songs has a distinctive rhythm pattern around which they lace their mellifluous voices. catchy synthesizer riffs and intriguing guitar lines. It all adds up to hot stuff, almost "Too Hot," the appropriate title or their second Capitol album.

The group began playing together musicianship was of such high caliber. the members were immediately asked to work onstage and in the studio with such the Soul Children, Johnny Taylor and the Sweet Inspirations. Although the group often headlined in clubs throughout the South in those days, it polished its sound serving double-duty at concerts as both opening acts and backing group for established stars. It soon came to be recognized as the house band for the

Lead vocalist Chico says, "We look at our situation as though the members of the group and our producers all hold master's degrees from Stax, an institution of higher, rhythm and blues. The Memphis musical scene, which started many years ago with Beale Street, continues to bring the world great

By the mid-seventies. Ebonee Webb

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following throughout the United States and Canada, Africa and Japan. The debut album for the label (and first U.S. release), "Ebonee Webb," appeared in June 1981. The LP soared into the Top 20 on the national soul charts propelled by three hit singles, "Anybody Want To Dance" (Top 35), "Something About You" (Top 20) and "Women."

Ebonee Webb then launched a major tour which included a triumphant encore visit to Japan. Upon its return to the U.S. the group appeared with such artists as res, Chaka Kahn, Frankie Beverly and Maze, Gladys Knight and The Pips and Luther Vandross.

Now Ebonee Webb unveils "Too Hot," an album titled after its first hit single, "Too Hot To Be Cool," released in early January in 7-inch and 12-inch formats. The tune, along with all but one of the others, was written by the group with Allen Jones and Anthony Taylor. The album was co-produced by Jones (the Bar-Kays producer) and Taylor (who also serves as the group's manager).

Kean Dance Theater schedules free performances to Sunday

Kean College of Union, New Jersey, will present the Kean Dance Theater in free performances in the Wilkins Theater May 10 through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A mixed program is scheduled for May 10 and Saturday. The dancers will perform "Handel With Care," which is supported by a grant from the Alumni Office, "Love Song," "Huit de Dance," "Soul Symphony" with music by Herbie Hancock and choreography by Patty Carter, Ronald Wright and Dawud Jackson, and a solo with music by Vladima Cosma and choreography by Sharon Pryor.

A full program is scheduled for May 11 and Sunday. The dancers will perform "Moons of China," a ballet based on the Chinese Zodiac. The music is by Vangelis, and the choreography is by William-Chaison.





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The four-day event will run from May 17 through 20. The Inner City Ensemble's përformance will be held at the Chatham Borough High School Rt. 24, Chatham, at

The Inner City Ensemble Floor Rockers, led by Chico Rodriguez, will highlight kinetic, athletic break dance

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-6133 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Circle Players plan 'Vanities' on stage

The Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave., will present Jack Heifner's "Vanities" on May 11, Saturday, May 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. It will be staged in the Theater-in-th "Groucho: A Comic in Three Acts" by

Ron MacCloskey, will be staged June 1, 2.8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both shows can be obtained

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stayed the remaining time with Margie and John Morse and their family in classes during their stay.

Birgit Kahle from Hanstedt spent a

Jan Lode from Berlin was hosted by Anita and Vincent Cerre and family of

Kim Theiss from Berlin was hosted by Barbro and Otto Schneider of Summit Jochen Bohl from Berlin stayed with Jane and George Hoffman and son James of Union.

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stayed with Barbara and Stanley Kwiatek and family of Union. Ute and Irina Steinfels from Nurnberg Ruckersdorf were hosted by Rose and Gi Jackson and Amy of Summit

Frank Figge from Homburg staye with Rose Marie and John Mollozzi and family of Roselle Park. And Heria Paulus from Erlangen, the tour escori stayed with Barbara and Ed Bigos of

The st lents left Union on April 28 for their flight home, amid tears and promises to write soon, according to rbara Bigos, group representative.

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