

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081



VOL. 51 NO. 37

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, June 12, 1980

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Subscription Rate \$12.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage paid at Springfield, N.J.

30 cents Per Copy

6 1/2% rent hike proposed amid public boos, hisses

By LINDA CARLEU

Springfield citizens spoke for more than 90 impassioned minutes Tuesday night after the Township Committee introduced an amendment to the township rent control ordinance allowing landlords an annual 6 1/2 percent rent hike.

Tenants, landlords and homeowners numbering more than 500 boomed and hissed in the gymnasium of Florence Gaudinier School when the Township Committee introduced the amendment. Later the fiery crowd alternately cheered and jeered at speakers and the committee during the public part of the meeting.

The proposed amendment calls for raising annual rent control increases from 2 1/2 percent to 6 1/2 percent.

A vacancy decontrol section allowing a landlord to fix an apartment rent at the market value when it is vacated will be included in the amended ordinance if it is passed. The present rent control ordinance does not include a vacancy decontrol section.

The proposed amendment also uses 1980 as the base year to compute annual rent increases, and tax surcharges to tenants. It allows a hardship increase to be included in the base.

In a switch from the usual united front of the township's governing body, Republican committeemen Jerry Cohen and Amelia Ferrero, both of whom voted against introducing the amendment, noted the committee worked until almost midnight for two nights on the amendment, but said this bill does not represent my true feelings.

William Ruocco, the other Republican on the five-member board, said "It's seldom we are from the same party... it is my feeling we introduce it."

Tenants told the Township Committee higher annual rent increases would hurt them financially. They also claimed their views were not taken into consideration when the amendment was drawn up and charged that a hardship clause will allow a landlord to tailor rents to his needs.

(Continued on page 3)

Romano, Stokes lead parties

Republican and Democratic municipal parties elected Diane Romano and Nathan Stokes as party chairmen at their annual reorganization meetings Tuesday night.

More than 25 Republicans reelected Romano chairman and elected Dave Zuraw vice-chairman at the meeting in the gymnasium of Florence Gaudinier School.

Former Township Committeeman Nathan Stokes was appointed Democratic municipal chairman by about 40 persons at the National State Bank, Springfield, Tuesday night.

Ruth Schwartz was elected first vice-chairman in absentia and Neil Greenspan was elected second vice-chairman.

The Democrats elected William Holton treasurer, Rhonda Schector recording secretary and Goldie Berkeley sergeant-at-arms.

Republicans and Democratic district leaders from most of Springfield's 13 districts were elected during last week's primaries. They will represent Springfield in the Union County Democratic and Republican parties.

District 1 Republican leaders are William and Jane Ruocco of Joanne Road and Rosalia Berger of Troy Drive. Democratic leaders are Gilbert Cohen and Amelia Ferrero, both of Colonial Terrace.

In District 2 Edward Olsky of Garden Oval and Debra Berger of Berkeley Road are Democratic leaders, while no Republican leaders were elected.

District 3 failed to elect Democratic or Republican leaders.

Republicans elected Andrea and Albert Briggs Jr. of Short Hills Avenue and Democrats chose Henry Wright of Forest Drive as district 4 leaders.

In district 5, William Halpin of Bryant Avenue and Janice Meier of Tooker Avenue will represent the Democrats in the county committee, while Raymond and Phyllis Condon of

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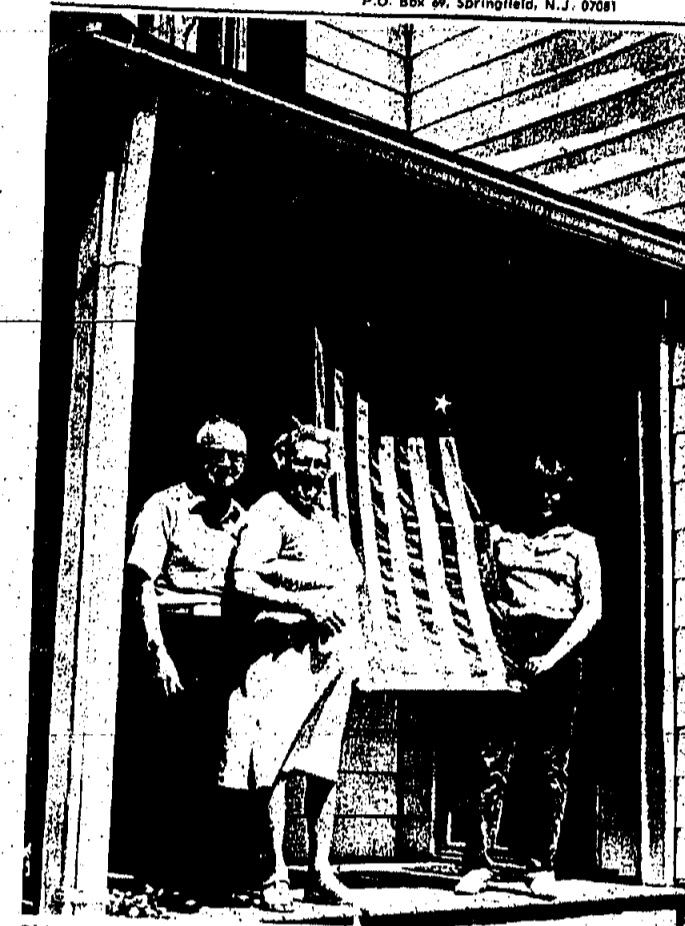
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OLD GLORY—Ralph and Lillian Woodhead of Caldwell Avenue and their grand-daughter, Barbara, display a handmade 13-star Colonial flag created in 1791.

Stars, stripes begin to show their years

By LINDA CARLEU

A copy of Old Glory thought to be more than 175 years old will not be raised over a Caldwell Avenue home for the first time this Flag Day. Instead, the delicate cloth with 13 stars and stripes will be displayed from inside the home.

The wood bunting flag has been flown every Flag Day and Fourth of July since Ralph and Lillian Woodhead, 76 and 72, can remember. But now, the hand-sewn and hand-cut stars and stripes are moth-eaten and discolored. The flag, carefully wrapped in plastic and placed in a bureau drawer during the year, is too fragile to withstand breeze and flying debris.

It has been in the Woodhead family for three generations, or counting Ralph and Lillian's three grandchildren, seven generations.

Ralph's mother, Julia Denham Woodhead, now deceased, told the family a story of how the flag was acquired.

Her grandfather was wounded in a war and the flag was sent home wrapped around a bloody leg. No one in the family is sure which war that is.

It has since been cleaned up and passed along as a hand-me-down for generations in the Caldwell family—Ralph's mother's family.

According to information from a local flag manufacturing company, the star-spangled banner was sewn before 1791. The stars are not in a circle, the design commonly associated with a 13-star flag, because most flags were handmade and designs often varied.

The material is burlap—decolorate because it flew over Kentilworth home of Julia Woodhead every holiday, through World War I in honor of a son overseas.

A 48-star flag, seven rows of seven stars, was a Father's Day present to Ralph. That flag is a modern replica of the flag that was flown as the national banner for six months in 1959.

Lillian Woodhead is proud of her family heirloom and she is bringing up her grandchildren to have special respect for the American flag.

"I think children need more attention to patriotic things," she said.

Thelma Sandmeier prepares to retire

Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, principal of Florence Gaudinier School, announced her retirement to the Springfield Board of Education last night. She will be finishing 40 consecutive years as a Springfield educator.

Sandmeier, who has helped to educate more than 25,000 township students, wrote in her resignation letter that her "desire to continue to serve remains undiminished. I will leave behind work that is unfinished, because education is such a timeless undertaking," she wrote.

The Thelma L. Sandmeier elementary school was named after her in 1960.

The first woman to be appointed a principal in Springfield's history, Sandmeier also headed the Springfield Juvenile Conference Committee for 20 years. She was appointed by the Union County Court to hear cases involving youth.

She has received numerous educational, citizen and youth awards from such organizations as the Rotary Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Lions Club and Beta B'nai B'rith. She was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Union County Freeholders in 1978.

Sandmeier, whose husband Rudolph is a retired principal in the Elizabeth school system, received her doctorate in supervision and administration from Rutgers University in 1964.

She also received her master's degree in guidance from Rutgers and a bachelor of science degree from



DR. THELMA L. SANDMEIER Newark State College after attending Columbia University for three years. She began her career in the Springfield school system as a teacher at the Raymond Chisholm school in 1941. She was principal of that school for five years before becoming principal of Florence Gaudinier School in 1963. An interchange for the Baltusars area of Springfield already has been planned, according to Hughes.

Fifty units to appear when parade is held

Fifty units are expected to take part in a parade to be held June 21 commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battles of Springfield and Connecticut Farms.

Among them will be floats, bands from communities throughout the area, military units and civic organizations.

The line of march will cover the three municipalities on whose territory the battle was fought 200 years ago: Union, Springfield and Millburn.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. in Union at the corner of Morris Avenue and Spruce Street (site of the former A&P store).

The parade will move west on Morris Avenue into Springfield, through Spruce Street to Millburn, and continue to Main Street in Millburn.

From Main Street it will continue on to Millburn Avenue and then to Short Hills Avenue. It will follow Short Hills Avenue back to Morris Avenue, turn east and head to Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

The parade then will move along Mountain Avenue to pass a reviewing stand in front of the Springfield Town Hall, where state and local officials are expected to be in attendance.

Then it will continue to Edward Ruby park on Chestnut Place, Springfield, for post-parade activities.

These will include the float judging, refreshments and entertainment featuring bluegrass music by the Rutland Valley Grass, members of the Bluegrass and Old Time Music Association of New Jersey.

Musical arrangements are being prepared by Gene Schramm, also a member of the Bluegrass Association.

State plan for Rt. 78 progresses

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) met its deadline of June 1 to send the final environmental impact statement for the Route 78 right-of-way to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).

Twenty-five copies were printed and sent to the regional office of the FHWA in Albany, according to Rick Crum, DOT project manager.

Springfield township officials will ask the DOT for additional copies of the final environmental impact statement, according to Marice Forman, a member of the Township Planning Board who opposes completion of the project.

The Springfield Township Committee is split on its position on completion of the project. Republicans Jerry Cohen and William Ruocco favor completion, while Democrats Stanley Kaish, William Stet and Mayor Robert Welch oppose it.

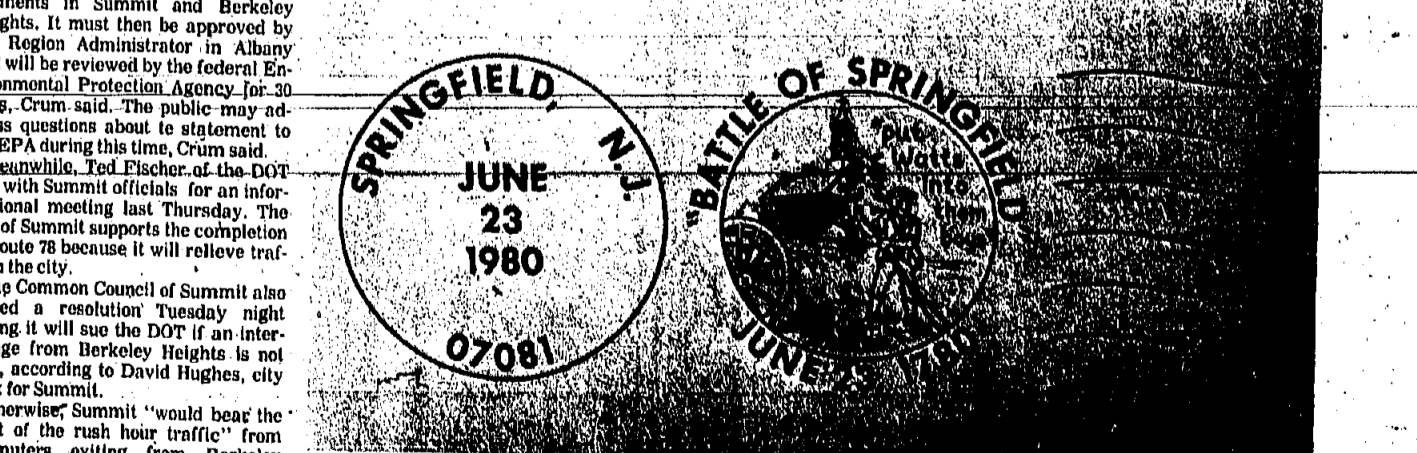
The regional and state offices of the DOT must approve the final environmental impact statement on the right-of-way which will join completed segments in Summit and Berkeley Heights. It must then be approved by the Region Administrator in Albany and will be reviewed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for 30 days, Crum said. The public may address questions about the statement to the EPA during this time, Crum said.

Newburgh, Ted Fischer of the DOT met with Summit officials for an informational meeting last Thursday. The city of Summit supports the completion of Route 78 because it will relieve traffic in the city.

The Common Council of Summit also passed a resolution Tuesday night stating it will sue the DOT if an interchange from Berkeley Heights is not built, according to David Hughes, city clerk for Summit.

Otherwise Summit "would bear the brunt of the rush hour traffic" from commuters exiting from Berkeley Heights corporations, Hughes said.

An interchange for the Baltusars area of Springfield already has been planned, according to Hughes.



COMMEMORATIVE POSTMARK—The Springfield Post Office will be cancelling letters with this special seal during the Battle of Springfield celebrations. The seal was designed by Debbie Morrison, an art student and postmaster.

Debbie Morrison's daughter, for the bicentennial celebrations. Only the date on the seal and the event was changed for the Battle of Springfield celebrations.

Sam Gordon's

Dad's & Grad's SALE

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<p>PIONEER CENTREX AM/FM 8 TRACK 12 WATT PLAY RECORD STEREO SYSTEMS</p> <p>RH72</p> <p>199.</p>	<p>EMERSON QUIET KOOL 5000 BTU 7 1/2 AMP AIR CONDITIONERS</p> <p>5FJ7J</p> <p>149.</p>	<p>1980 KitchenAid UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS</p> <p>KDC-19</p> <p>349.</p>
<p>13" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV'S</p> <p>LI310</p> <p>289.</p>	<p>6000 BTU 7 1/2 AMP. COMPACT \$179.95</p> <p>7000 BTU 7 1/2 AMP. CUSTOM \$229.95</p> <p>8000 BTU 12 AMP. CUSTOM \$219.95</p> <p>10400 BTU 12 AMP. INSTANT INSTALLS \$259.95</p> <p>15000 BTU Dual Voltage HEAVY DUTY \$289.95</p> <p>18000 BTU Dual Voltage HEAVY DUTY \$349.95</p> <p>23800 BTU SLIDE OUT HEAVY DUTY \$449.95</p>	<p>WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS</p> <p>W/POWER SAVING CONTROL</p> <p>EET141PK</p> <p>399.</p>
<p>MAGNAVOX 25" Diagonal COLOR CONSOLE TV'S</p> <p>4524</p> <p>499.</p>	<p>IN STOCK HARDWOOD KITCHEN CABINETS UP TO 50% OFF</p> <p>FREE DESIGN SERVICE</p>	<p>Amara 20 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATORS</p> <p>TM-20</p> <p>569.</p>
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<p>18 LB. HEAVY DUTY WASHERS</p> <p>WA18S1</p> <p>\$229.95</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKE UPRIGHT FREEZERS</p> <p>FV13M2</p> <p>\$279.95</p>	<p>2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS</p> <p>RT13C1</p> <p>\$299.95</p>
<p>13 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV'S</p> <p>TC7001</p> <p>\$219.95</p>	<p>19 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV'S</p> <p>TC9035</p> <p>\$259.95</p>	

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YOUNG GARDENERS—Fifth-grade students plant flowers, bought by the Springfield P.T.A., in a new garden in front of Caldwell School. From left are Laura MacCormack, Kathleen Puhar, teacher, Jenni Lynch, Victor Knappe, Debbie Malamed and Rita Lombardi.

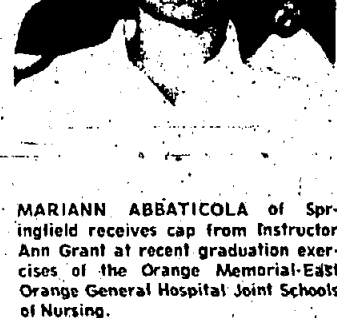
Starr is given his doctorate

Arthur J. Starr of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Starr, Hemlock Terrace, Springfield, recently received a doctor of optometry degree from the State University of New York, College of Optometry at graduation ceremonies held in Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.



Corcoran presents talk at conference

Frank Corcoran, a quality assurance specialist in training and management services at Singer Company-Kearfoot Division, wrote a paper that was presented at the American Society for Quality Control's 34th annual Technical Conference in Atlanta, Ga.



MARIANN ABATICOLO of Springfield receives cap from Instructor Ann Grant at recent graduation exercises of the Orange Memorial High School at the Orange General Hospital Joint Services of Nursing.

Y course aids heart

The Summit Y.M.C.A. will offer an unusual course to combine cardiovascular fitness with cardiovascular fitness. Entitled JOY, the program is based on the national Y.M.C.A. guide to physical fitness. Sessions will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, and at the between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Each session will last an hour. The program is designed for healthy participants of all ages and physical conditions. Activities include warm-up and muscle stretching, cardiovascular fitness routines and cool-down exercises, all done to music. Pulse checks are taken throughout the sessions.

CHINA'S POPULATION—China's population growth rate dropped from 2.4 per thousand in 1979 to 12.6 per thousand in 1978.



BULLY-PROOF VEST—Leonard Zucker, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, and Jerry Cohen, township committeeman and rotary club member, vote to earn \$3,000 to help the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association buy bullet-proof vests.

Whatever You Need. JK OFFICE MACHINES. 273-8811.

Lipton is awarded degree by Colgate

Leslie Valerie Lipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipton of Baltimore-Way, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Colgate University.

BALTUSROL TOP—Most prestigious home and area. 4 bedroom-tri-center hall Colonial. Custom amenities throughout. For exclusive showing call: Norma Zehroff Altman, REALTORS, 221 MAIN ST., MILLBURN 376-9393.

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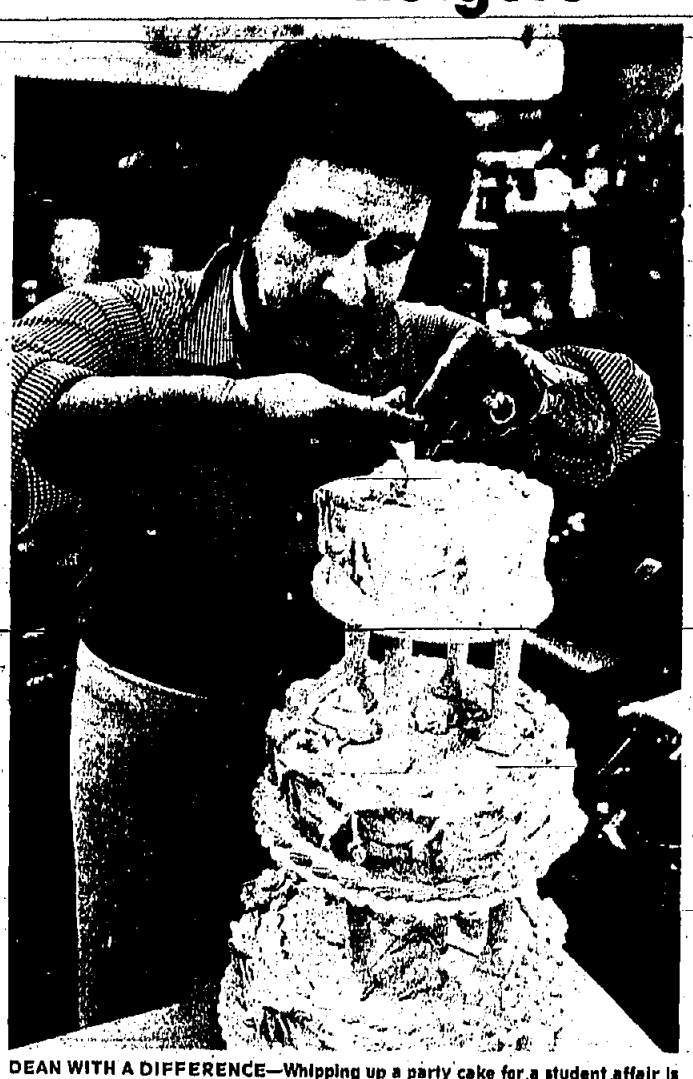


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Life's piece of cake for dean at Rutgers

The road from baker to dean is not paved entirely with cake-icing. For Charles Marrero, who shuttles between Rutgers University's College of Pharmacy and College of Engineering as dean of students for both units, it began in a mountainous area of Puerto Rico. After his family moved to this country and he graduated from Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School in Woodbridge as a baker, he spent two years baking at Perth Amboy General Hospital and two more years as a baker in the armed services. Although he volunteered for service in Germany and Korea, Marrero's sergeant at Ft. Devens, Mass., told him flatly, "You're not going anywhere!" The reason: his terrific chessboard, his feathery pastries and his breathtakingly beautiful cakes, each custom designed for the occasion, cakes he still loves to make at the merest hint of a party. "It was my baking that kept me in this country during the Vietnam War," he said. "It may have even saved my life. Who knows?" It was the inspiration, however, of his former vocational school teacher, Dr. Cy Sommer, that led him to enroll at Rutgers College as an Educational Opportunity Fund (EOP) student in 1976. He had been involved with several anti-poverty programs and, through Project Action, was teaching English as a second language. At this point Sommer convinced him that a college education would help him with his career as a teacher. As he neared completion of his undergraduate work, he ran into Sommer again in a hallway and was convinced by him to work for an advanced degree. "That guy kept popping up," Marrero recalled, "and always at a crucial point in my life." As a result of the hallway meeting, Marrero received his master's degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education and began work at the department of academic foundations at Livingston College. In 1978 he was named to his present position as dean of students at the pharmacy and engineering colleges. Marrero has tried to repay his ment-



DEAN WITH A DIFFERENCE—Whipping up a party cake for a student affair is no trick for Charles Marrero, former baker and now dean of students at Rutgers University's College of Pharmacy and College of Engineering. Marrero said, "In fact, when she was about nine years old, she sent a letter to the governor suggesting restoration and enclosing two dollars. She likes to think that the idea was hers and that hers was the first contribution." The sister of whom he speaks, Santayuda Marrero, is a Douglass College graduate and a doctoral candidate at the State University. She is employed by the Rutgers College office of the Educational Opportunity Program.

Town meeting

Some Springfield tenants claimed during the heated meeting that an annual tax surcharge of five percent and rent increase of 2 1/2 percent already brings their current annual rent increase to 7 1/2 percent. Ray Kessler, an eight-year resident of Troy Village, used his own rent and tax surcharge payments as an example. He said he pays \$400 per month to live in Troy Village. He said he also pays \$200 yearly, or \$20 monthly, under a tax surcharge provision which allows a landlord to pass tax increases along to his tenants. The current tax surcharge pass-through base is 1972. The \$20 equals 5 percent of his monthly rent. Combined with an annual 2 1/2 percent annual rent increase, he already pays a yearly 7 1/2 percent increase, he said. Bruce Theuerkauf, manager and owner of General Green apartments, pointed out the tax surcharge "is not going in the landlord's pockets. It is merely being collected by the landlord and forwarded to the tax department. The landlord's increase is only 2 1/2 percent," he said. The amendment introduced Tuesday was the second introduced in six weeks. The first used a formula based on a landlord's yearly fuel, tax, utilities and operating expense increases to compute a rent increase. The ceiling was 8 1/2 percent. Dr. Paul Lief, a member of an ad hoc advisory panel appointed by Mayor Robert Welch to draw up an amendment to the rent control ordinance, charged that the Township Committee did not take tenant input into consideration when drawing up the new amendment. "It is completely surprising that the city fathers write an ordinance without taking any of the variables in this township into consideration," she added. Welch said the first amendment took variables such as fuel and taxes into consideration. At a public hearing May 1 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the proposed amendment proved to be controversial when tenants, landlords and homeowners packed the school auditorium to protest or support the amendment. The Township Committee postponed a decision and Welch appointed a nine-member ad hoc advisory panel composed of landlords and tenants to draw up a proposal. The group met three times and disbanded when it could not arrive at a compromise. "It was tossed back to us and we had to make a decision," Welch said Tuesday. A public hearing on the proposed amendment will be held June 28 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Baptist church lists concert on Sunday

"Songs for Today," a concert of sacred music, will be presented by a solo youth ensemble and handbell choir Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Baptist Church, Shunpike Road, Springfield. The public is invited to the free concert. The group has toured the country for 15 years.

Minsky gets M.D. degree

Eileen Kominsky of Springfield received her doctor of medicine degree at the recent 10th commencement exercises of the Albany Medical College of Union University, held in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kominsky of Mohawk Drive, formerly of Hillside. She was valedictorian of the Hillside High School Class of 1974. Dr. Kominsky was a six-year biomedical student, receiving her B.S. and M.D. degrees together. The bachelor's degree was from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. She will begin her residency in pediatrics July 1 at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Region school unit to meet on Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the David Broderley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Any resident of the district may attend.

Lusardi graduates

Deborah J. Lusardi of Springfield recently received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a minor in business and social relations, in ceremonies at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lusardi of Rolling Rock Road.

Davis graduates

Pamela C. Davis of Redwood Road, Springfield, graduated from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn. She received an A.S. degree as an administrative assistant. She is employed by the New York State Office of General Services, Albany, N.Y.

Library plans for story hours

Patricia Pennimore, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, this week announced that she is accepting applications for the summer story hours. Sessions for 4-year-olds will be held from 10:15 to 11 on Monday mornings; for 5-year-olds will be at the same hours on Tuesdays, July 15, 22 and 29 and Aug. 5 and 12. The hobby club for children 6 to 12 will meet Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. during the same weeks. Young hobbyists may sign up each week in the children's department. Parents may register their children. Mrs. Pennimore at the library, 376-4656.

Kennedy awarded associate degree

Liana Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Springfield, recently received her associate degree in business management from Bryn Mawr College, Wilmington, Delaware. Kennedy plans to continue her education at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

Marsh knows what Father loves best

Choose your Father's Day gift from Marsh's extraordinary new collection—bigger than ever before! The items shown are only a small part of our attractive display. A—Tennis Money Clip (plating silver) \$25. B—Yellow gold Pilsner Tank Watch \$146. C—Lodging Pocket Watch \$185. D—Gold filled chain \$42. E—Stainless steel Arrow key ring \$25. F—Stainless steel Biscuits Bracelet \$135. G—Flat Chain Necklace in sterling silver \$46. H—Chain Bracelet in 14K gold \$145. I—Mustache Comb \$21, with chain \$22. **Marsh, a DeBeers Diamond Award Winner**

Olarsch head of Spring Branch

Herbert Olarsch, president of the Spring Branch Lodge of Elan B'Nai B'rith will install officers for the coming year Monday evening at Temple Beth Ahrim. They are: Herbert I. Olarsch, president; Dr. Barney Spielholz, Robert Halton, Hy Kleinman and Joseph Torres, vice-presidents; Irv Rosen, financial secretary; Sol White, recording secretary; Jay Peskin, corresponding secretary; Jeffrey Peskin, treasurer; and Dr. Howard S. Walter, monitor. Trustees are Alan Arons, Rudy Bamberg, David DeLucca, Bob Blitzer, Ron Citron, Hal Dennis, Dr. Nahum Gershwin, Al Gomer, Mel Harelitz, Murray Harris, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Gerald Kamen, Irv Maloratsky, Harry Newman, Harry Rice, Herb Ross, Nat Stern, Max Weinbaum, Joe Weinbaum and Marcel Tusso. Dr. Walter is outgoing president. Harvey Weiss is chairman of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

the Square

YOUR ADDRESS FOR FINE DINING. The area's most compelling restaurant has both a breakfast and a dinner menu. Inquire at the front desk for a menu. Breakfast, 8:30-11:00 a.m. Dinner, 5:00-11:00 p.m. Closes every day including Sunday. Open every day for lunch & dinner. \$5.95 per person served 11am-3pm. **Appearing Fri & Sat in our Penthouse Nightclub "WORDS & MUSIC" Bill Robinson - Vocal Tony Argo - Organ**

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OPINION

Thank you, fathers

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of the nation's manufacturers of greeting cards, cigars and after-shave lotion, this Sunday is the time to pay tribute to the nominal heads of all our families.

While Father's will never rank with Independence, Thanksgiving and some of our leading days, it does give us a chance to say and do something nice to Dad.

As for doing, offspring could mow the lawn, wash the car (or the dishes) or do something else to make the day memorable.

We also could think for a few moments about the qualities which go into being a good father.

First of all, he can start being a father at the beginning, when the baby is still a tiny bundle in diapers—which need frequent changing. He can also keep doing things for and with his children from that point on.

Equality of the sexes or no, children need a role model, someone around whom they can build their ideas of a family structure—just as a mother plays a comparable role.

A father can be a source of comfort, advice and just plain company. Growing up is easier in an environment which is neither all male nor all female.

Fathers are useful when it comes to learning to play ball, for both boys and girls. They can also teach how to shrug off bruises and disappointments, again for both boys and girls.

At the same time, they can show children that distress and fears are appropriate in some circumstances—for males as well as females.

Fathers can be demonstrative in their love, and conformed in their displeasure. They can treat their children with the dignity and consideration to which their fellow humans being are entitled.

They can also serve as chauffeurs, little league coaches, dancing instructors and sources of information in dealings with the opposite sex.

Dad can do just about anything he and his children want. And he is entitled to this one day, when everyone recognizes his good points and forgives all his human frailties.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association



Congressman Rinaldo

Congressional action to provide the first balanced federal budget in 12 years is a mixed blessing for taxpayers.

Balanced budget is economically and psychologically important in the fight against inflation. But it is not very helpful when achieved by raising taxes rather than by cutting back on the massive and mushrooming size of the federal government.

While heralding the passage of House and Senate bills designed to balance the budget, the Democratic leadership in Congress has downplayed the fact that the balancing act has been possible mainly because taxes will fund an extra \$10 billion more in taxes next year.

This has come about largely because of the way in which inflation keeps pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets, often with the result that while total income rises, a family's purchasing power drops.

Statistics show that the American people face a real tax increase next year of at least \$50 billion—\$25 billion from inflation, \$15 billion from increases in social security taxes, \$10 billion from the windfall oil profits tax and \$5 billion from a range of other tax adjustments made by the Carter Administration to help balance the budget.

Each 1 percent increase in unemployment causes an increase of \$25 billion and \$27 billion in the budget and in the Department of Community Affairs will review the law and its impact on counties and municipalities this summer, notes N.J.A.

In Union County, the 1980 tax levy of \$83,495,200 compared with the 1979 tax levy of \$81,000,000. This represents an increase of \$2,495,200 or 3 percent. This county allowable cap increase was \$2,854,200, leaving \$354,000 in unused allowable levy.

Assemblyman DiFrancesco

School's out this month, and with the economy slipping deeper into recession, it's a time to consider what many of our young people will do next year. For most of New Jersey's youth, summer unemployment means disappointment and less spending.

Each year, millions of dollars are spent on summer camps and activities, but many of these young people have no money to spend. The rise in juvenile delinquency in the past few years is a reflection of the type of punishment applied to these young offenders.

It is time to consider what many of our young people will do next year. For most of New Jersey's youth, summer unemployment means disappointment and less spending.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By D.F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

By the time you read this, the long-planned Pinelands Plan will have been made public for review and discussion. The plan, which would be developed by the Pinelands Commission under the leadership of Governor Byrne on Aug. 8, is the plan which, when approved by the Governor, will supersede the controversial Pinelands development moratorium.

There has been too much maneuvering and too much maneuvering in the past few years to allow for a rational and balanced approach to the development of the Pinelands. The Pinelands Commission is to be set up to review and discuss the plan with the public.

Calling this document a "plan" is misleading. Actually, it's the framework for a plan, inasmuch as it is designed to be adapted to changing needs and shifting priorities, allowing the overriding priority will have to remain the preservation of the many natural and cultural values which make this million-acre area a unique and beautiful landscape.

There has to be extreme caution in projecting development patterns, lest they become self-defeating prophecies. One basic of the plan is to maintain water quality wherever it's good and to improve it where it isn't.

I can see potential trouble on the Pinelands horizon because of a proposed assortment of development districts, for which degrees and types of land use will be spelled out. A peril here is that too much piecemeal pressure can be exerted against local governments to chip away at protection of the Pinelands. I write to Donna Fuses at the Pinelands Planning, P.O. Box 7, New Lisbon, N.J. 08064. Cost for postage and handling is \$5. Or you can pick it up at no charge.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls' track team is finishing first in the State Sector II North II track and field championship held in Mt. Olive.

CLARENCE BUCKALEW is installed as Commander of the Springfield VFW post, succeeding ED CARDINAL.

JOHN ROSENBERG of Springfield leaves for Newfoundland to participate in what promises to be a historic event—laying of the world's first transatlantic cable.

NO MONEY

NO GAS

Forty-five years ago

Parade services commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield are held.

Twenty-five years ago

CLARENCE BUCKALEW is installed as Commander of the Springfield VFW post.

Union, South Orange runners first in Hannah Caldwell Run

A Union woman and a South Orange man walked off with silver-revere bowls after running 8.5 miles in the Hannah Caldwell Patriot's Run on Sunday.

Winners of the race, held in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Connecticut Farms and Springfield and named in memory of the patriot's wife who was killed by a British bullet, were Karen Trani and Frank Prial.

Union High School track and field coach and runner Jim Nugent of Piscataway, whose time was 32:59. Eddie Silverman of Little Falls, formerly of Union, was third, finishing in 35:24.

Among the women, Leslie Schreiber of Scotch Plains was second with a time of 46:34 and Marlene Stein was third with 48:35.

Union and South Orange runners were first in the Hannah Caldwell Run on Sunday.

Winners of the race, held in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Connecticut Farms and Springfield and named in memory of the patriot's wife who was killed by a British bullet, were Karen Trani and Frank Prial.

School Lunches

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY: Fried shrimp with tomato sauce, 3 bean salad, appleauce milk, custard, peanut butter cookies.

TUESDAY: Fried shrimp with tomato sauce, 3 bean salad, appleauce milk, custard, peanut butter cookies.

Booster Club presents awards

The Jonathan Dayton All Sports Booster Club, at its annual Sports Award Dinner May 28 at the Shufly's Steak House, Scotch Plains, honored graduate student-athletes who carried a varsity letter at Dayton.

Among those who were awarded a varsity letter were: Joseph J. Flood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood of Short Hills, who received a letter for his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, P. O. Box 7, New Lisbon, N.J. 08064.

Two graduate from Lafayette

Two Springfield students have graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

John J. Flood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood of Short Hills, Pa., received a bachelor of arts degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, P. O. Box 7, New Lisbon, N.J. 08064.

FIRE CALLS

5:28-5:29 a.m., responded to a dumpster fire at a Route 22 business. 11:21 p.m., responded to a dumpster fire at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 6:52-6:53 a.m., responded to a brush fire on the railroad tracks behind Hawthorn Avenue.

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Mini-classes slated for children, teens

The Summit YWCA Youth Department will be offering a variety of four-week "mini-classes" beginning the week of June 30. Classes for children include: arts and crafts and drama; for teens, aerobics, disco dancing, grooming, judo self defense and drama.

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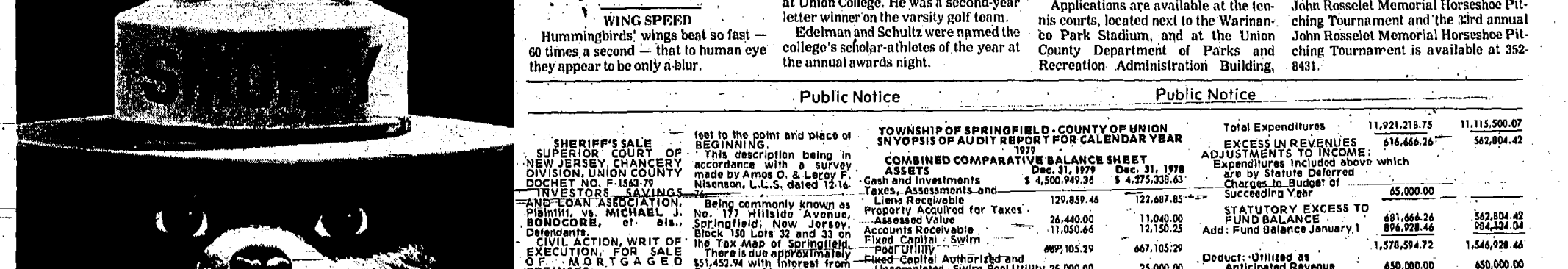
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Award for excellence

Award for excellence—Susan Cohen Chamin, left, a recent graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College in Newport News, received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. She will work towards an MBA degree at Rutgers University.

Kominsky gets M.D. degree

Ellen Kominsky '80 of Springfield received her doctor of medicine degree at the recent 150th commencement exercises of the Albany Medical College of Union University, held at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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Public Notice

ADJUSTED FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979	ADJUSTED FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Total Expenditures	Total Revenues	Net Position
11,221,216.75	11,115,900.07	\$ 1,464,424.26	\$ 2,824,424.26	\$ 1,359,979.79

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979	YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978
\$ 1,359,979.79	\$ 1,359,979.79
\$ 1,359,979.79	\$ 1,359,979.79

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979	YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978
\$ 1,359,979.79	\$ 1,359,979.79
\$ 1,359,979.79	\$ 1,359,979.79

RECOMMENDATION

The Board of Public Utilities is recommended to accept the findings and recommendations of the Joint Public Hearing on the proposed rate schedule for the year 1980.

Springfield Leader

Suburban Newspapers of America

40 cents per copy

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ORDINANCE NO. 12-2
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SUBDIVISION MAP ACT...

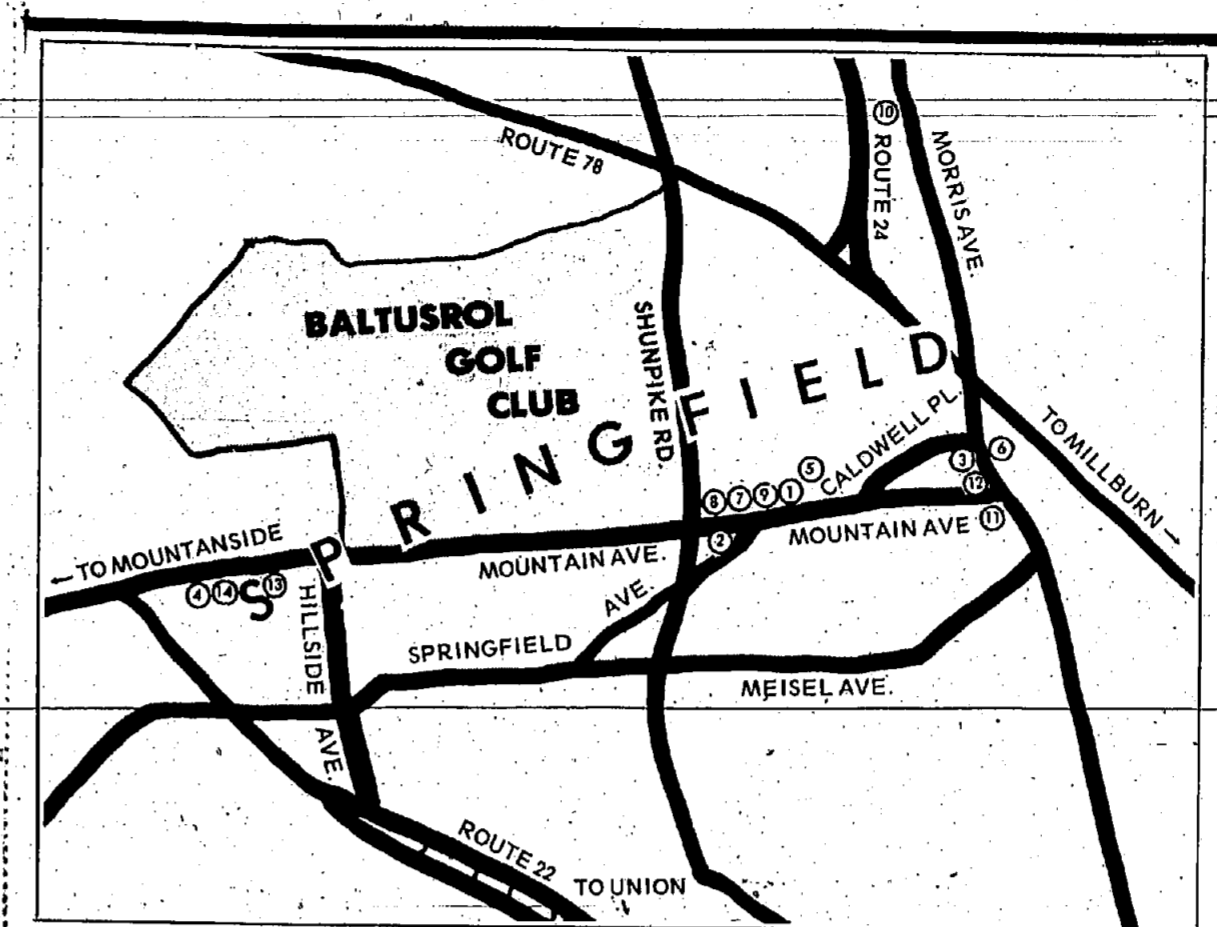
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The Church of the Resurrection
1008 Mountain Ave., Springfield
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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1500 Mountain Ave., Springfield
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 Mountain Ave., Springfield
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Telephone: 379-4343

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DANA LEVINSON

Delegates are selected by Mountainside Club
The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. selected a delegate and alternate delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute...



KATHLEEN KELLY

Delegates are selected by Mountainside Club
The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. selected a delegate and alternate delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute...

Group to hold its installation on Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel will hold its installation of officers Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue at 1320 Mountain Ave.



MARYL SCHIFFMAN, installing officer...

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JOAN E. WHITE

Betrothal told of Joan White
Mr. and Mrs. James F. White of Hayes Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ellen, to David Michael Weisbrod, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Weisbrod of Short Hills.



LESIE DOERNBACH

July date is set by James Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doernbach of Milwaukee, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to James W. Kelly, son of Mr. Walter J. Kelly of South Park Terrace, Union.



JAYNE HOLLYWOOD EDWIN MOORE, JR.

Unionite plans autumn date
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hollywood of Seifmaster Parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Eileen, to Edwin J. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Moore of Santa Clara, Calif.



ELIZABETH FFARR

Troth is told of Unionites
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pfarr of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth C. Pfarr, to Donald Penzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Penzinger of Union. The announcement was made on April 17.



MRS. WILLIAM KUEHLING

Marriage held of Lori Atkin in Troy chapel
Lori Meredith Atkin, daughter of Mr. Abraham Atkin of Lynn Drive, Springfield, and Mrs. Joy Atkin of Winchester Avenue, Union, was married May 11 to William Robert Kuehling, son of Mrs. Beatrice M. Kuehling of Clinton, N.Y., and the late Mr. Robert D. Kuehling.

Union pastor leads service at state event

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, was responsible for the closing worship service at the State Assembly of Church Women United held in the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank last week.

Member of the Assembly Planning Committee, Miss Forsberg is the program concerns chairman for the state organization which brings together church women of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Greek Orthodox traditions across New Jersey. She also was the originator and coordinator of a new project, "The Junior Church Women," which the state group undertook at the end of the International Year of the Child. Local units of the Church Women United nominated outstanding high school girls, who are leaders within their own congregations and whose school and community activities reflect the impact of their Christian faith and service.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holcombe of Ledgewood Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Johann Jochim 3rd, son of Mr. Johann Jochim of Karmann, Austria, and the late Mr. Johann Jochim.

Garden Club plans meeting and outing

The Mountainside Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will hold its final meeting of the 1979-1980 season Thursday, June 19.

Adam Steven born to Dr. Mrs. Perles

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Adam Steven Perles, was born May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Perles of Wyoming Dr., Mountainside. He joins a brother, Jason.

Industry group honors Nalven

David R. Nalven, outgoing chairman of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association's Committee for Environmental Quality, received the Chairman's Recognition Award from John Isachala, president of the association, for his leadership and contribution to the environmental cause.

Trip overseas for Weinstein

Ellen Weinstein of Mountainside, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who delivered a research paper last month at the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of South Carolina, has been chosen to present her talk at the 22nd London International Youth Science Fortnight at the University of London, England, July 30 to Aug. 15.

Ellen S. Hart betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Summit Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Scott, to Allen Bradford Richardson IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradford Richardson 3rd of Dover, Del.

Summer has time for music

Registrations are being accepted for the summer music program offered by the Mountainside Board of Education.

Summit YW lists day camp

The Summit YWCA is now accepting registrations for its new Summer Day Camps through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon will be filled with sports, games, tumbling, arts and crafts, and other fun activities.

Kayser is honored as overlook nurse

Mildred Kayser of Mountainside celebrated her 18-year anniversary at the service awards dinner for Overlook Hospital employees.

Gartner graduates summa cum laude

Adrian Gartner of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in education summa cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

Hain chosen by yearbook

Robert Hain of Mountainside has been appointed photography editor of the 1981 edition of "Lantern," the student yearbook at Sussex Community University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Hain, a sophomore, was chosen by the seniors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hain at Higwood Road. He is a graduate of the Pingry School.

JANET AXELROD ALDEN RICHARDSON Ellen S. Hart betrothal told

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State honors for D'Agostini

Mario P. D'Agostini of Springfield has received a statewide award as the 1980 outstanding graduate in civil engineering technology of all county colleges in New Jersey. The award was presented by the Civil Engineering Technology Advisory Council.

Membership service planned

A prospective members service will be scheduled for tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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Suburban Women to mark 39th year

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will observe its 39th birthday at its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the United Methodist Church.

A son is born to Waxmans

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, James Anthony Waxman, was born May 29 in Princeton Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waxman of Kendall Park. He joins a brother, John.

Brucks have a son, James

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, James Anthony Bruck, was born May 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruck of Union.

LEAGUE LARGEST

The U.S. League of Savings Associations is the largest trade organization serving the savings and loan business. The League's nearly 4,500 member institutions account for more than 50 percent of the business' \$70 billion in assets.

Son, Daniel, is born to T. F. Reinhardts

A nine-pound, 15-ounce son, Daniel Ford Reinhardt, was born May 23 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford Reinhardt of Long Valley. He joins a sister, Laura Susan.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Major Charges Gladly Accepted

Major Charges Gladly Accepted

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20-30% Stan Sommer

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Lourdes School holds pupil awards night

The Annual Awards Night at Lourdes School, Mountaineers, was held May 27.

The school principal, Sister Gladys Hughes, presented awards in the following areas:

Art-anti-pollution poster contest, Valerie Rau, first place in Grades 1-4; Jeanmarie Kravick, first place in Grades 5-8; Essay Contest - Karen Chrome, first place in vocabulary awareness contest; Music - Nancy Capcoe, organ presentation in First Friday Liturgy; Annual Fund-Raiser - Cheryl Taylor, highest individual sales.

Student Council Advisor Hostine Lynch presented certificates to the following officers and class representatives: Edward Mayer, president; Colleen Hurley, vice president; Linda Sobolew, secretary; Math Secretary, Rosemary Sabatino; and Laura Franke, public relations. Rosemary Sabatino, Grade 8; Edward Mayer, Grade 7; Nancy Capcoe, Grade 4; Tara Quinn, Grade 3; Maura Connors, Grade 2; Michelle Fredericka, Grade 1; and Janice Curran, Multi-Age Program. The Student Council donated 100 books to the school.

Overseer coaches Annmaria Sattano and Patricia McCormack presented awards to the following cheerleaders: Linda Sobolew, Rosemary Sabatino, Laura Franke, Nancy Capcoe, Tara Quinn, and Michelle Fredericka. Also, Nancy Capcoe, Patricia Sobolew, and Tara Quinn were recognized for their leadership.

Other winners were: Lisa McCarthy and Laura Park, 1st place in drawing; Nancy Capcoe, 2nd place in drawing; and Rosemary Sabatino, 3rd place in drawing.

REMEMBRANCE—Young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineers tie yellow ribbons around tree trunks to symbolize their support of the American hostages in Iran and their hope for the hostages' safe return home. The youngsters, who made their own hats for the occasion, tied a ribbon for each of the 103 hostages.

Sites offered at Scout camp

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Camp Hoover, in Sussex County, is available from Aug. 22 to Sept. 3 for families which would like an economical outing in a relaxing environment.

The camp offers a choice of sites, including platform, tent, and woodland on which to camp. The council provides all the necessary equipment on prepared sites. Meals are available in Townley Hall for minimal cost.

Available activities include hiking, a crafts program, games, cookouts, movies, snacks, evening campfires and sailing, canoeing, rowing and swimming at the lake.

Information is available at 232-3236.

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Covine returns as head

A teacher, Suzanne Covine of Westfield, was elected to a second term as president of the Union College Alumni Association last week at a meeting on the Cranford campus.

Covine is a junior high school math teacher in the Edison public school system. She is a 1988 graduate of the college.

Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Simpson, president; Frank Heber of Linden, treasurer; and Mary Lou Gray of Cranford, secretary.

Also recognized for their participation in the 2nd Annual Union County C.V.O. Track Meet, held at Warnaco Park were: Rosemary Sabatino, Grade eight; Linda Sobolew, Grade eight; Rosemary Sabatino, Grade eight; and Rosemary Sabatino, Grade eight.

Grade nine winners were: Jennifer Burke, first in girl's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; second in boy's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; and third in girl's 200 yard dash and 200 yard dash relay race.

Grade ten winners were: Michelle Fredericka, first in girl's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; second in boy's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; and third in girl's 200 yard dash and 200 yard dash relay race.

Grade eleven winners were: Cheryl Taylor, first in girl's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; second in boy's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; and third in girl's 200 yard dash and 200 yard dash relay race.

Grade twelve winners were: Nancy Capcoe, first in girl's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; second in boy's 100 yard dash and 100 yard dash relay race; and third in girl's 200 yard dash and 200 yard dash relay race.

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Simply select the set you prefer and make the appropriate deposit. You'll love to grace your table with Ingrid Servingware, and your money will be earning interest, too! Visit your nearest Franklin State office today, and start acquiring a complete table service!

Select One of These Gifts with Your Deposit	Deposit \$200 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More
Set of 4 Mugs	\$1.00	FREE	FREE	\$3.00
8-Piece Snax Set	\$6.00	\$2.00	FREE	\$6.00
6-Piece Beverage Set	\$12.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
12-Piece Mini Stax	\$19.00	\$13.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
				\$21.00

With your first deposit to a New Account (Checking, Savings, Savings Certificate) or an existing Savings Account, choose one of these gifts free or purchase at the prices listed below.

Each Additional Savings Deposit of \$500 or more PAY ONLY

Set of 4 MUGS

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Registry opens May's weather records for day camp

The WYCA of Eastern Union County is accepting registrations for a 10-week summer day camp program. Camp YAWACA begins June 23 and concludes August 29.

Day camp fee is \$25 per week for one child. All other children in the same family will receive a \$5 discount. A limited number of partial scholarships are also available.

Camp hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Parents may make special arrangements for those children who need to be at camp early or late.

Nutritional breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided by the State Summer Feeding Program.

For further information and a brochure describing the day camp, are available by calling 356-1500.

School to hold open house

An open house will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Gill-St. Bernard's School for prospective kindergartners and their parents.

The morning session on the Bernardville campus will provide parents with a chance to see the facilities, learn about the program, meet with administrators and observe a mini-class.

The school again will offer both full- and half-day sessions and a two-year program to accommodate younger students who may not meet public school cut-off dates.

Further information is available from Martha Gray, director of admissions, at 324-1611.

Friday deadline for storm windows

All items other than steel news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

ELIZABETH TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB
917 N. Broad Street
Elizabeth
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE AFFAIRS...
• WEDDINGS • MEETINGS • PARTIES & MORE!
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Wheelchair tourists overcame 'barriers'

After checking into the New York Hilton, which has set aside three rooms on each floor for the handicapped (twice entrance and bathroom doors, for instance) the young travelers saw "America."

"We needed clearance from the New York Fire Department to allow more than two wheelchair-bound persons per performance and the seats had to be on the aisle, but the children had a wonderful time," Thibault said.

The youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 12, and five chaperones visited New York despite the fact that doors to some restrooms were too narrow for a wheelchair; they could not be accommodated for a ride to the top of the Empire State Building and the lack of ramped street crossing in Manhattan made it virtually impossible for someone in a wheelchair to travel through midtown without assistance.

Let's face it. Getting around New York City is a challenge to an able-bodied person. It is even more so for the disabled. These youngsters met the challenge, said Linda Thibault, student manager at the hospital.

"The youngsters met with a trip-far-outlined the museum's efforts. The youngsters proved they can go almost anywhere despite being in a wheelchair. All it takes is some advance planning and making sure where you want to go is accessible."

The weekend started with a trip to Battery Park in New York. The specially-equipped hospital van, for a ride on the Liberty Ferry to the Statue of Liberty where the youngsters rode the elevator to the museum level of the statue.

Seeing the sights from the observation deck at the World Trade Center was no problem.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Friday deadline for storm windows

All items other than steel news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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12 oz. 1/4 bottles 6 pack

CELLA \$3.00
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1.75 Liter

BUDWEISER 6 pack \$1.92
12 oz. cans

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970 Chestnut Street UNION, N.J. 100
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday & Friday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. FREE PARKING



Double bill at Elmora

Being There and Rich Kids will open a double bill at the Elmora Theater. Being There, directed by Hal Ashby, stars Gene Hackman and Shirley Maclaine. Rich Kids, directed by Peter Sellers, stars Robert De Niro, Melvyn Douglas and Jack Warden.

ROMANTIC SCENE—Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner plays reserved midwest lawyer who becomes involved with Valerie Perrine romantically as well as in her outlandish schemes in 'Can't Stop the Music,' which opens an exclusive engagement Friday, June 22, at the Bellevue Theater.

ADULTS ONLY
MAPLEWOOD SERIAL
 9:00 PM

To Publicity Chairman:
 Would you like some help in promoting your business or product? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."
LINDEN TWIN-2
 7:30 PM

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THIS YEAR MAKE FATHER'S DAY AN EVENT TO REMEMBER.

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Movie Times

All times listed are for Times today: 7:15, 9:30, Sat., 1, 7:15, 9:30, Sat., 5, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50, Sun., 9:40, Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:15, Sun., 7:15, 9:15.

BELLEUE
 LINDEN TWIN-1
 7:30, 9:30

ELMORA
 Being There, Rich Kids
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30, Sat., 11:15, 9:30, Sun., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 7:30, 9:30.

FAMILY FUN!
 Play a game, watch a movie, and enjoy a picnic in the park.

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 118 South Ave., Cranford

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 Planning a Wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Banquet or Dinner? You should know more about Town & Campus... with accommodations from 25 to 2000.

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 Every Fri. & Sat. This June 14 & 15, 7:30 P.M.

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 A special price for our delicious strawberry treats!

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 69¢
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 New Jersey High School All-Star Baseball Classic
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Amusement News

MOVIES AT THEATRE
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT
 Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15, 9:30.

STRAAND
 (Summit) - COAL PARK (Roselle)
 Park - REVUE OF THE PINK PANTHER

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 Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
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Grand Opening
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COMMONS
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Call us! The Commons at Spring Lake Heights. And it was planned for a limited number of very special people.

Grand Opening!
Hovnanian's incredible new adult community.

COVERED BRIDGE II

OVER 60 SALES IN 1st TWO DAYS

COVERED BRIDGE II
 Incredible Free Maintenance Guarantee.

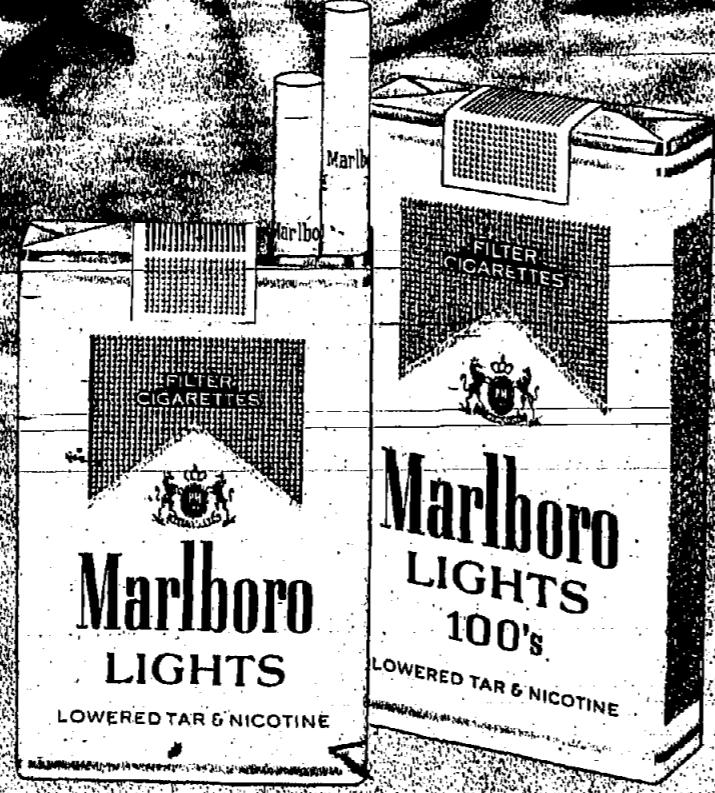
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The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Boys' tennis varsity ties for 3rd in UCT

The Dayton boys' tennis team ended its season by finishing in a tie for third in the Union County Tournament at the Pingry School, Hillside.

Ehrhardt tops Taxi in adult softball play

Ehrhardt TV drubbed Springfield Taxi 15 to 4 in Springfield Men's Softball. Ehrhardt TV scored eight runs in the first three innings en route to an easy victory.

Floors scored three in the fourth to tie the game at four to four. Ed Graziano, John Powell, and Jake Lamotia each doubled in the inning.

Springfield Taxi downed M&M Automotive 6 to 4. Taxi scored two runs in the first inning on a hit by Ron DeVries for an early lead.

Auto Insurance Motor Club of America Road Service & Towing Low Rates - Monthly Payments COMPARE SALES 686-9220 Cornwall Agency 2190 Morris Ave., Union

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Business Directory listing various services like Doran Ford, Multi, and Orestmont.



FIREBALLER—Pitcher Miles Gallare of the PBA nine cuts loose with a high hard one in recent action in the Springfield Youth Major League.

JV baseball team ends up at 6-10-1

This was a building year for Jonathan Dayton's junior varsity baseball team, which ended with a 6-10-1 record.

Jayvee softballers prepared for future

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity softball team, devoting the season to building for the future, concluded a long, hard season last week.

Sam's beats Elkay

Only three Springfield Minor League baseball games were played last week with Kaysa Martin winning a pair and Sam's Friendly Service winning one.

Course builds healthy back

A last chance to participating June 17, and participate in the six-week day and Thursday evening "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" classes from 7 to 8 starting "Back" course until June 16.

Advertisement for Springfield Avenue, Prospect St, and Jacoby St, featuring The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company.

Best season is over for girls' track team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' track team completed the most successful season in the history of Dayton track. The team, with many extremely talented athletes competing.

Senior captain Trish Taylor led the team in each of its dual and invitational meets. Taylor's accomplishments include best all-around Suburban Conference Athlete, a 17-9 Union County long jump record, a State Sectional title in the 100 yard dash and sixth place in the Meet of Champions.

Boys' team finishes second in sectionals

The boy's track team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School placed second in the state sectionals behind state champion Clifford Scott. Dayton scored nine points at the state sectionals and the Union County championships.

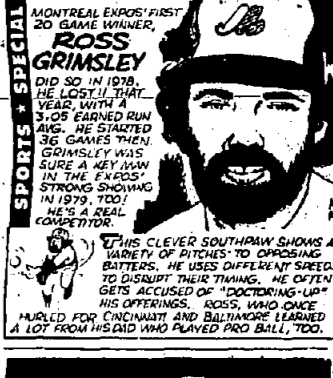
Senior Jeff Knowles broke his own record in pole vault at the State Sectionals, fourth in the Group and was a member of the second-place Union County pole vault team.

Trout bag limit changed to four

The State Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife has retimed anglers that the daily bag limit for trout is four per angler.

TRADE UP TO SNAPPER DEPENDABILITY!

Advertisement for Snapper walk mowers, highlighting features like 20-hp vacuum power and 30-inch professional cut.



Advertisement for Remington Tires and Frabel Bros. - Union, listing various tire services.

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Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines). Additional Lines ... \$1.40 per line.

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State..... Zip..... Phone.....

Want ad form must be in our office by Monday noon
 for ad to appear in that week's papers

Mail or deliver to: SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Increase cited in cost of milk

Minimum retail prices for whole milk increased a half cent a quart June 1, it was announced by Woodson W. Moffett Jr., director of the state Department of Agriculture's Division of Dairy Industry.

The lowest prices at which milk may be sold is 47½ cents per quart, 90 cents per half-gallon and \$1.74 per gallon. The price change, the second in as many months, results from an increase in prices paid to dairy farmers, Moffett said, which reflects the continued impact of recently announced increases in federal milk price supports.

"Because this price increase is caused by action on the federal level," Moffett said, "it will affect consumer prices throughout the nation. However, we expect New Jersey prices to continue to be lower than most others in the nation."

WHERE NURSES ARE

The New England states have the highest ratio of employed registered nurses to the population. The East South Central and West South Central states have the lowest.



LORENZO A. RODRIGUEZ, of Elizabeth was recently elected governor of 74 Lions Clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties. He is a past president of the Elizabeth Citizens Lions Club, a chemical engineer, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Manhattan College.

Social Security rights, obligations cited

A person's rights and responsibilities under Social Security are two sides of the same coin. It is also important for the individual to be aware of his or her obligations to the program administered by the Social Security Administration.

The Social Security Administration has a right to those benefits. On the other hand, they also have an obligation to follow the rules and regulations which have been designed to promote the program's sound administration.

Of the 45 million people who receive monthly Social Security cash payments, about 20 million are either retired workers and their dependents or survivors of deceased workers. All of these 20 million people are required to report specific events, including any change of address, earnings above the annual exempt amount, and whether they work outside the United States.

Dependents of retired workers and survivors of deceased workers have additional reporting responsibilities. They are required to report a marriage; divorce or annulment of a marriage; adoption of a child; the departure of a child from the care of a wife, widow, or widower; any change in marital status; and the death of a dependent child under the age of 18.

Linden Class of '74 will have reunion

The Linden High School Class of 1974 will reconvene June 25 at the Club Navesink, 230 4th St., Irvington.

Further information is available by contacting Barbara L. Anderson, at 241-2311 or 254-5446, or Kevin M. Konrad at 265-1111. Linden phone 2666.

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 523 BROADWAY, Denville, N.J.

WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS

Job training offered State colleges lure more area students

Women seeking work experience can find employers willing to train them through a vocational guidance center at Kean College.

Under a pilot internship program, women entering or re-entering the work force will take unalarmed positions in exchange for training and work experience. The program is available from the EVE office at 927-2210.

Individual assessments and counseling of each participant will be combined with a 26-hour work week, continuing support, and follow-up counseling. The fee is \$150, with some scholarship assistance available.

Additional information is available from the EVE office at 927-2210.

FORESTLAND

Maine has a greater percentage of forest land than any other state in the Union, with evergreen and leafy trees covering 90 percent of the land.

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The American Red Cross - The Good Neighbor.

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mens famous designer terry tops **799**

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 241-2311

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07083
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 241-2311

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Vacationing teachers and college students skill-... The availability of summer jobs has increased from past years, says Mitchell S. Promstein, president of Manpower Inc., "but jobs in more world's largest temporary limited numbers, do exist. These jobs will be harder to find and most will be in office work."

Foods festival and Carson too

An international food festival will highlight a reception at the opening of the performance of Johnny Carson in the Garden State Arts Center June 14, at the Garden State Arts Center. The reception will benefit the Garden State Cultural Center Fund.

Photographs submitted for publication should be black and white. They must be captioned on the back and guaranteed through all means. Make to meet requests.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE IRANIAN CRISIS AS FOLLOWS IN THE BIBLE FOR INFORMATION: 583-4328 THE Christadelphians Invite You To Put God In Your Life

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Olympic games Saturday

More than 2,000 competitors and volunteers will be involved with the annual New Jersey Special Olympics track and field games Saturday at McGuire Air Force Base. Opening ceremonies, including the parade of athletes, will be held at 10 a.m. The games began in 1968 to provide constructive competition for the mentally retarded and have since expanded into a program involving hundreds of thousands of people nationwide.

SAT course slated by UC

High school juniors and other non-credit seniors who plan to take courses and workshops of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests next fall may soon be able to prepare for them this summer through a course at Union College.

Cancer Unit moves offices

The New Jersey division of the American Cancer Society has moved from Route 22 in Union to a new headquarters at Route 1 near Pineglen Lane in North Brunswick.

THE PINGRY SUMMER SESSION 215 North Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey 8:30 a.m. to 12:52 Daily - June 30 - August 8, 1980 Transportation Available. The Pingry School Admits Students of Any Race, Color, & National or Ethnic Origin. PROGRAMS: Boys and Girls, Grades 2 to Grade 8, Grades 9, 10, 11, 12, Advanced Credit Courses, Reading Institute, Grade 2 to Grade 11.

ENERGY BILL

The average American household's energy cost is more than \$2,000 a year. About half of that is for fuel for the car, the rest is mainly for heating and electricity.

Plaza Racquet Club Art Carrington's RACQUET DAY CAMP Tennis or Racquetball Sessions Begin MON, JUNE 23rd Thru Thurs., August 21 (Classes Held Mon. thru Thurs.) AGES 8-14 - DAYTIME ADULTS - EVENING. Summer Sessions AEROBIC DANCING 6-Week Course Phone For Info or Reservations. Rt. No. 22, Union, N.J. 687-0077

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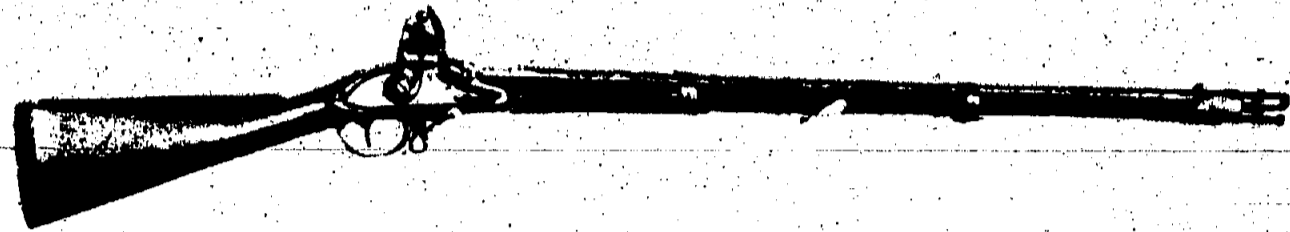
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200th ANNIVERSARY Of The BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN UNION JUNE 1780 JUNE 1980 Commemorative Edition Supplement To The Union Leader • Springfield Leader Thursday June 12, 1980 See Centerfold for Lendar Events



A MUSKET KNOWN to have been used during the American Revolution hangs above the kitchen hearth in the Cannonball House.

The battle history overlooked

Editor's Note: Ichabod Matheson is fictitious, but the events he describes are real. The area known as spring fields was so named because of the numerous springs in the area; it became Springfield on May 27, 1793, when the township was formed. Pecktown was the name for East Orange. The Crossroads in Connecticut Farms was the road that led to Irvington, today's Stuyvesant Avenue.

By JEAN-RAE TURNER
My name is Ichabod Matheson. I enrolled in 1790 in Col. Elias Dayton's Third New Jersey Regiment, attached to Brigadier Gen. William Maxwell's Jersey Brigade below the Short Hills. Our orders were to protect Elizabethtown from invaders and thieves, who stole from combatants and non-combatants alike, and to sound the alarm when the British came. We were assembled Jan. 14, 1780, by Major General William Alexander, better known as Lord Stirling, for a raid into Staten Island, the British stronghold. Despite deep snows, biting winds and intense cold, we marched across the salt marshes pulling sleighs behind us

to the Arthur Kill, which was frozen solid. We seized British stores and did considerable damage before we retreated before a superior force pulling our sleighs behind us. We were safely back in Elizabethtown by noon. Our bounty was carried to Gen. Washington's troops at Morristown. Guards were posted from Spanktown to Newark Town to watch for any signs of retaliation by the British. We did not have long to wait. It came on January 25, when the British led by the hated Hefield brothers, Cornelius Jr., Job and John Smith, of Elizabethtown, landed on Tremley's Point and marched across the marshlands in the black of night for their revenge. They took what stores and cattle they could find. Before leaving, they set the torch to the hallowed Presbyterian church and courthouse that had served Elizabethtown since 1665. I was on guard at the earthenworks at the Crossroads when I heard firearms being discharged. When we realized that they outnumbered us, we fled to the marshlands shivering and lay there until they passed.

In all we had 28 snowfalls that winter. The snow lay on the ground for two months without melting. The heavy snows were followed by heavy rains in March and April. Most of us suffered from frost bite. We were never dry. We were often hungry. There was no meat except what rabbits or other small game we might shoot and cook. Spring was very late. Some claim that no grass sprouted until May 1st! On May 10, the day was so dark that the fowls went to roost and the cocks crowed. On May 25, we learned that a brigade stationed at Bernardville mutinied. Desertions increased as regulars and volunteers returned to their farms for the spring planting. By June, the roses were blooming, the leaves and grass were a bright green and the roads, while badly rutted, were dry enough for a wagon to pass over without becoming mired in mud. General Washington, apparently fearing an invasion of New Jersey around July 15, issued a call for 17,000 men to augment the 3,500 men he had at Morristown. Before the call could be answered, however, Lt. Gen. Wilhelm von

Knyphausen, in charge of the British troops in New York City during the absence of General Sir Henry Clayton, decided to invade New Jersey. He began moving from 5,000 to 6,000 men from the Battery to Staten Island on June 1, 1780. At midnight on the night of Tuesday, June 8, the army on duty at De Hart's point heard noises from across the Arthur Kill. He lost no time in sending word to Col. Elias Dayton, who was camped with 60 men near the old Barracks above the Elizabeth River. Col. Dayton established 12 of us under the command of Moses Ogden, an ensign, at the Crossroads with orders to fire one volley at the enemy before falling back. All night we hid in the small woods straining to hear the approach of the enemy. The British came with the setting of the moon. We primed our long rifles. Moses signaled. We fired and fled. Col. Dayton ordered the withdrawal along Broad Street to the Westfield Road to Gallop Hill Road to a small

(Continued on page 16)



SWEET DREAMS—Mammekin clad in nightgown and cap stands beside pencil post bed in bedroom at Caldwell Parsonage Museum in Union.

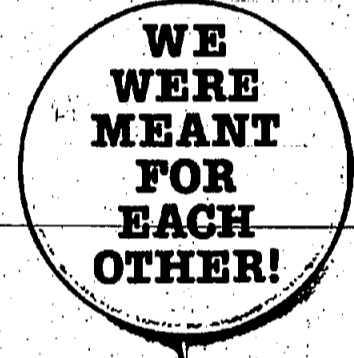
Campaign in late 1950s saved Caldwell house

The Caldwell Parsonage Museum on Caldwell Avenue in Union is one of the focal points of the 200th anniversary observance of the Battles of Springfield and Connecticut Farms. But it is there only because of a campaign conducted more than 20 years ago, in which everyone from school children to the governor helped out. Owned by the Union Township Historical Society, the museum was the home of the Revolutionary patriot, the Rev. James Caldwell, and his wife Hannah. But in the late 1930s, it was privately owned, serving as a two-family residence. In 1957, Louis Glacoma, who had founded the historical society and serv-

ed as its first president, heard that a builder was interested in purchasing the building, tearing it down and putting up two new houses on the site. Glacoma, then building inspector and now municipal administrator in Union, went to the Township Committee. Pointing out that several other old houses had been or were being demolished, he told the governing body, "We're losing our historical treasures." The Township Committee agreed. It swung its weight behind a campaign to save the house. It did not, however, provide any funds. (As a matter of fact, a \$5,000 federal Community Development grant made available this year for roof

(Continued on page 4)

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Caldwell House

(Continued from page 3)
 repairs represents the first government money of any kind to go to the museum.

The drive was led by Giacomina as chairman and Albert Simpson, then serving as the Historical Society's second president.

Everyone helped, Simpson recalled. School children collected pennies. The late Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum made himself available whenever he was needed to issue appeals, send out letters or make phone calls. Governor Robert Meyner issued a proclamation.

There was a spate of publicity in the Union Leader. Simpson's picture appeared in the paper so often that even his family began to raise eyebrows. "My mother asked, 'Who do you think you are?'" he said.

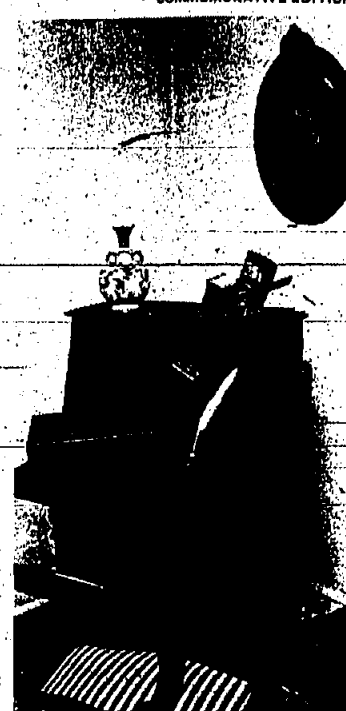
"Lou and I worked night and day," he said. It took nearly a year, but the campaign did succeed. It raised the \$18,000 which the Historical Society needed to buy the Caldwell Parsonage and the two lots on which it stands.

For Giacomina, looking back on it as the bicentennial of the Battle of Springfield and Connecticut Farms approaches, it remains in the memory as "a very enjoyable experience."

And, Simpson added, "There's no question about it. We saved the house."

Bipartisan pride

When it split from Essex in 1857, Union County had about 25,000 residents, most of whom were so pleased with their new county status that they agreed to split republican and democratic county offices equally, in an unusual show of bipartisan cooperation.



PICTURE OF AN ERA—Portrait of Caroline Meeker, whose family once owned the Meeker inn at Union Center, hangs above a writing desk at Caldwell Parsonage Museum, operated by the Union Township Historical Society. On the desk are other reminders of an age gone by, including a quill pen and, beside the vase, an old stereo viewer. The desk is on exhibit, along with other items, on the first floor of the house which once was the home of the Rev. James Caldwell and his wife Hannah.



COLONIAL HEARTH—The fireplace was the center of activity in a colonial home. Cooking and keeping warm near the brick and stone hearth were common activities in 1780. The hearth in the Cannonball House, complete with wrought iron utensils, is a replica built by Springfield students with the assistance of the Springfield Historical Society. (Photo by Daniel P. Jones)

Misplaced shot named The Cannonball House

A small black ball hangs from the side of a white frame house on Morris Avenue, Springfield. The ball indicates where an American soldier fired at the old farmhouse instead of at the British during the Battle of Springfield in 1780.

The Cannonball House is owned by the Springfield Historical Society. It is filled with furniture and artifacts from all areas of American history.

The house, built around 1741, boasts original woodwork and panelling, as well as the original cannonball that was fired through the house. It was found when the house was raised to build a

cellar underneath it.

Most of the furnishings were donated by area residents or made by Springfield students. The old house boasts a revolutionary war-era musket, 18th century English china and a sword carried by Capt. Jacob Brookfield during the Battle of Springfield, presented to the Springfield Historical Society by his great-great grandson, Col. Edward Brookfield.

According to research by the Springfield Historical Society, the house was used as a tavern stop during the

(Continued on page 6)

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The Cannonball House

(Continued from page 43)
Revolutionary War when it was owned by the Dayton family.

In the early 18th century, the Cannonball House was known as the Hutchings homestead, according to the Springfield Public Library.

The 55-acre land, bought for \$3,000 from the Abtens family, was sandwiched between Morris and Essex Turnpike and the Rahway River. The Ardons lost money on the deal, because records in the Essex County Register's Office indicates they had bought it from the Steele family for \$5,000 in 1665.

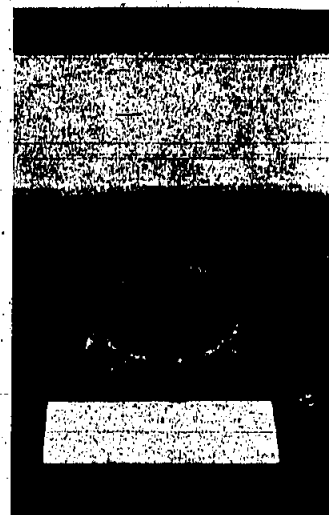
When Abraham Hutchings died in 1813, his wife Margaret and her three children lived on the farm under a dower law until 1827. A dower law allowed a portion of a deceased husband's estate to be used by his wife during her lifetime. The property then reverted to his heirs.

The land was subdivided in 1827 between Hutchings' children, Mary, Abraham Jr. and George. George acquired a 6 1/2 acre tract of land on which the Cannonball House stood, according to research by George Casperson of the Springfield Historical Society.

George Hutchings lived in the house until 1840, when the Egan family obtained the house for payment of a debt.

In 1841, Israel A. Morehouse received the deed to the property, but sold it to Eugene Jobe in 1848 who held it during the Civil War, according to the Springfield Public Library. The County of Union was established during his time, and all other records of the land are in the Union County Courthouse.

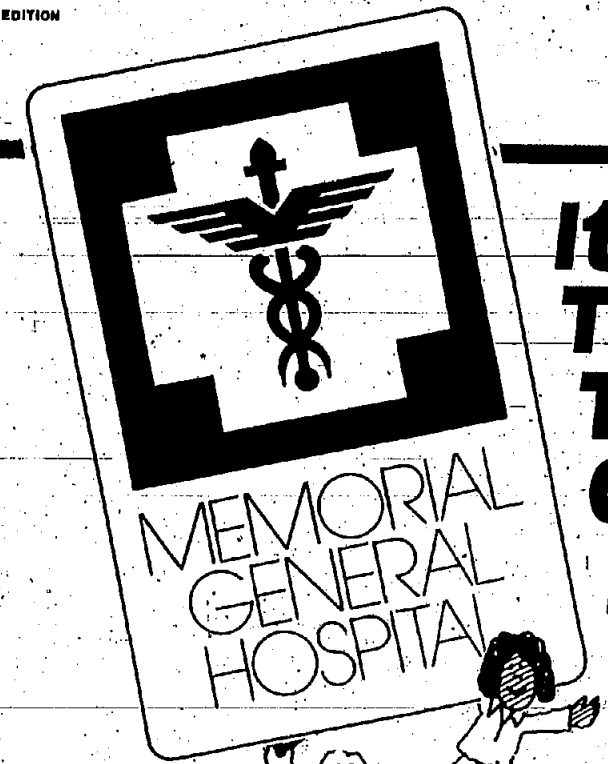
The house was bought and sold once more and, in 1888, Alexander and Sarah Robertson subdivided the land to the site of the present lot and handed over the deed to Joseph and Jane Martin. The property changed hands twice



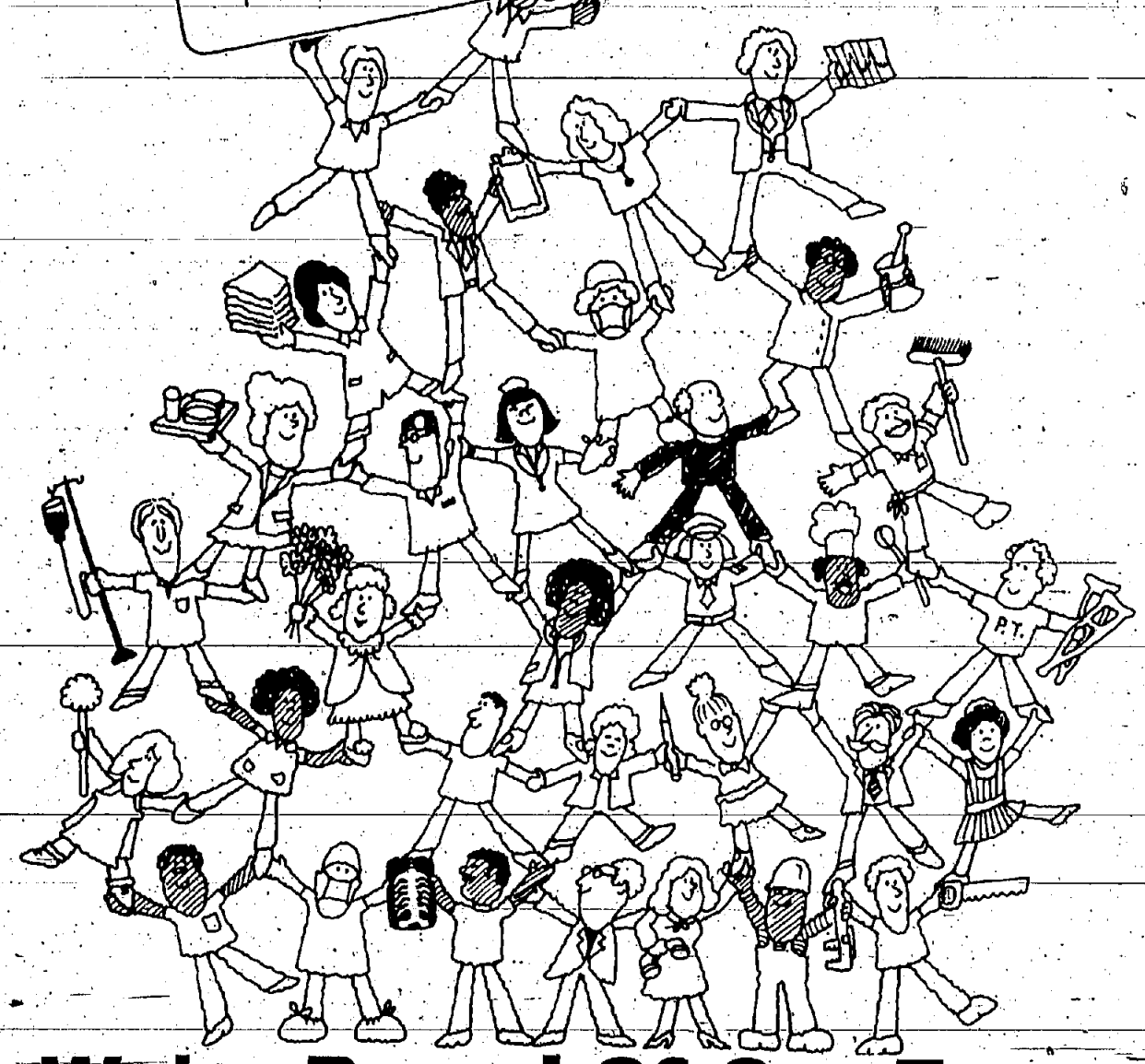
INFAMOUS CANNONBALL—The cannonball removed from the side of the house named for this piece of artillery shot is on display at the circa 1741 structure on Morris Avenue. The ball was fired from an American cannon in Gen. Nathaniel Greene's artillery regiment. A black ball hangs from the west side of the house, marking the spot where the shot ripped into the clapboard building. (Photo by Daniel P. Jones)

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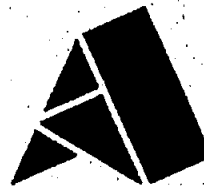


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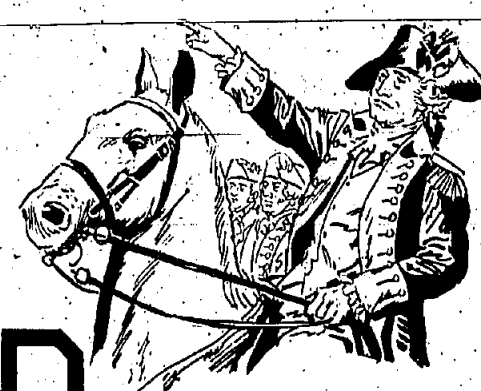

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ON THE SEA—Emma Stein, president of the Union Township Historical Society, examines mast hoop on exhibit at Caldwell Parsonage Museum.

Sails in a farming town

Union Township's original name, Connecticut Farms, told the story of what it was: a farming community. But its first industry had to do not with the land, but with the sea. It was a sail-hoop-making shop owned by descendants of the Headleys, who were among the first settlers of Connecticut Farms.

A sample of the hoops, which were used to attach sails to masts, is on exhibit in the Union Township Historical Society's Caldwell Parsonage Museum. Though Union is miles from the sea, it offered one advantage for the early industry, according to Municipal Ad-


ministrator Louis Glasco, the first president of the Historical Society. Hickory and ash, both hard wood, grew there, he explained.

In the early 19th Century, the Headley family opened the factory in the vicinity then known as Headleytown, near what is now Hamilton School. The section also was known as Unionville and, for reasons not clear, as Pleasantville.

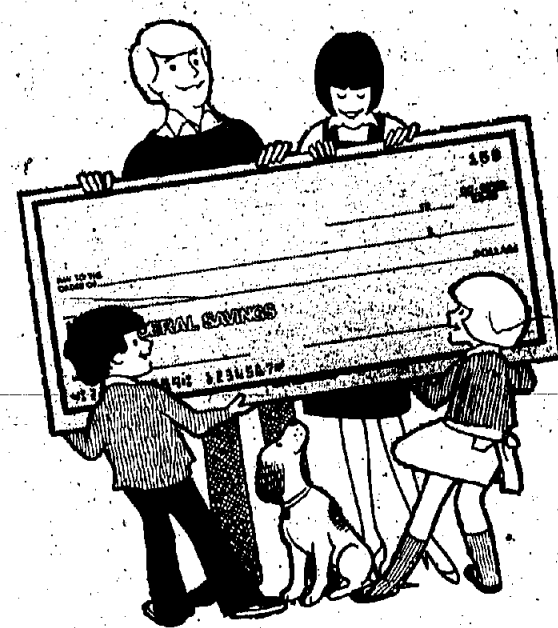
When the trees were cut, the wood was buried in "seasoning ponds" until it became pliable enough to be shaped into hoops. The business continued in operation at the site until 1908.

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RESTING GROUND—Old grave stones mark the graves of about 22 Revolutionary War soldiers and officers in the "Old Presbyterian Cemetery" on Church Hill, opposite the First Presbyterian Church. The Revolutionary War Cemetery, on Mountain Avenue and the New Presbyterian Cemetery near the Millburn-Springfield line are two other local cemeteries that hold Revolutionary War dead. (Photo by Linda Carles)

Peace-loving Parson entered thick of battle

By DANIEL P. JONES

Preachers of 1780 frequently warned their flocks about devils in the woods, but on June 22 of that year evil took the form of thousands of Redcoats for Parson James Caldwell and his congregation.

On that date, the whitewashed, clapboard structure that had heard the echoes of Caldwell's sermons became a fiery hell for a hundred citizens of Connecticut Farms.

The Springfield Presbyterian Church was burned by the British and Hessians when they were stopped by Continentals under Capt. Jonathan Dayton. About a dozen houses also were burned as the Redcoats and their German mercenaries took revenge on the farming village after a serious defeat.

After landing at Elizabethtown, the enemy forces numbering about 6,000 marched west and were met by American forces between Gallop Hill and the eastern edge of Connecticut Farms.

On the 22nd, Dayton's men slowed the

(Continued on page 11)

A NEW BATTLE WE MUST WIN!


Two Hundred Years after the successful battle of Union, Millburn and Springfield our community and nation is faced with another battle—conserving energy.

This new battle will be a tough one because once energy is used, it cannot be replaced and is lost forever. To win this fight each of us must take an active part at home, on the road and at work.

The Aluminum Association, of which we are a member, made a voluntary commitment in 1974 to the U.S. Department of Energy to reduce our overall use of energy 10 per cent by the end of 1980. We achieved this goal in 1978, and voluntarily agreed to attempt another 10 per cent reduction by 1985. It's not an easy goal, but with careful planning we believe it can be done.

Just as our forefathers volunteered to fight for what they believed in 200 years ago, we must now volunteer to fight the battle of energy.

Can we afford to do less?


ALCAN INGOT and POWDERS

Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation
Union, New Jersey

Parson James Caldwell

(Continued from page 10)

attack, giving Gen. Nathaniel Greene enough time to get his men to Springfield late in the day. The 23rd saw the arrival of Washington's troops and the hasty retreat of the enemy.

According to the diary of a Hessian private, crack British and Hessian troops "suffered heavy losses." Pvt. Stephen Popp kept an account of skirmishes and battles from June 6 to June 23.

After the Battle of Springfield he wrote, "We lost 400 to 500 dead and wounded in this action. On the return (while retreating) we really lost the most men."

The engagement brought glory and honor to the Continental Army, but only death and destruction to locals.

Caldwell's own wife, Hannah, was killed by a British musket ball as she sat in the church parsonage. Her bloodied body was removed from the residence alongside the church, and the worship house was burned to the ground.

It is believed that about 100 citizens, farmers most likely, burned with the church. Apparently, they had taken refuge there from whizzing musket balls and cannon shot.

Popp gave this account: "The place was put to the torch; not even a pigsty was left standing. About 100 men had taken refuge in the church, but they had to burn with it. Their pleas for life were moving, but it did not help them."

The site of leaping orange flames and the news of Hannah's death put more fire into the Fighting Parson, and probably more vigor into the American fighting line.

All morning, before Washington's troops arrived, he galloped the roads between Springfield and Short Hills, exhorting local farmers to join the militia

and turn back the British.

As the Continentals stepped up their fire in anticipation of a final attack and the arrival of fresh troops, the swelling summer sun combined with the heat of flaming powder to overheat muskets.

The heat was not their only problem. The soldiers were running out of cloth swatches needed to ram a ball down a barrel and give it a tight fit for accurate aim. Along the entire American line a cry went up for "Wadding, more wadding."

A messenger met Caldwell with the news that wadding was running short. The Rebel High Priest roared to the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church and collected every hymnal he could carry from the attic.

He galloped to the American line, threw down the books and roared "Give 'em Watts, boys!" to a brigade of Rhode Islanders. He kicked his horse and went back for another load of hymnals.

Most of the songs in the books were written by Isaac Watts, an 18th Century English clergyman. Pages of sweet melodies were ripped out and rammed down smoky black barrels.


Washington's army arrived from Morristown and the enemy retreat was on. The British and Hessians crossed the Arthur Kill and returned to Staten Island. They would not attack New Jersey again.

Industrial Union

Union has always held a major share of the auto industry in New Jersey with the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant in Linden being a major producer. During World War II the Linden plant produced torpedoes bombers and fighter planes.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN CELEBRATION OF THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD

DATE	TIME	EVENT	DATE	TIME	EVENT
Now Thru Sunday, June 15		U.S. Open Golf Championship, Baltusrol Golf Club (Springfield).	Saturday (Continued)	2:00- 4:00 p.m.	Parade—Begins First Bridge in Union through Springfield and Millburn, ending at Ruby Field, Springfield. Post-parade festivities include float-judging, refreshments and entertainment (Springfield).
Tuesday June 17	7:30 p.m.	"Battle of Connecticut Farms" (Union) TV-2 Cable.		8:00 p.m.	Beacon Ceremonies and Activities: Colonial music and weapons demonstrations. Briant Park, Springfield and Summit, (UCCHPAB).
Thursday June 19	7:00 p.m.	Fort Hamilton Army Band Concert Taylor Park, (Millburn) - FREE		9:30 p.m.	Beacon Fire Burning. Photographers wishing admission to the special photographers section during the ceremony and burning must request a pass from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board (283-7908).
Friday June 20	6:00- 9:30 p.m.	Flag Rally & Entertainment - Taylor Park (Millburn). Opportunity for young and old to join in townwide celebration. All civic and all organizations urged to bring and plant their National and Organization flags and banners at their own "Camp Site" in the Park. Dress in Colonial costumes, especially youngsters. Bring picnic camp.	Sunday June 22	1:00- 5:00 p.m.	Breakfast for troops at American Legion Hall. Colonial Battlefield Activities. Meigs Park, Springfield. Brigade of the American Revolution.
	7:30 p.m.	"Hamah Caldwell Story" (Union) TV-2 Cable.		1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Heritage Day Festival. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parking Lot (Springfield). (In case of rain will be held in school cafeteria.)
Saturday June 21	9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Construction of signal/beacon replica in Briant Park, Springfield/Summit line. Beacon may be photographed during the day. (UCCHPAB).		4:00 p.m.	Entertainment by Ethnic Groups. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parking Lot (Springfield).
	9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	League of Historical Societies of N.J. Presbyterian Parish House (Springfield). Meeting not open to the public. Luncheon at noon. Tour of Historic Sites.		1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Historic Sites Bus Trip (Millburn). Briant Park, Millburn and Vauxhall Rd. Hours: 1-4 p.m. \$1.00 adults, \$.50 children.
	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.	18th Century Military Camp. Living Quarters. School Square, Springfield Ave. (Springfield).	Friday July 4	2:00 p.m.	Dedication of Bicentennial Park (Union). Tucker Avenue and Frances Court (at Five Points.)



The battle of June 1780

(Continued from page 2)
hit about a quarter of a mile in front of the Presbyterian Church in Connecticut Farms.

We formed our line and waited. Suddenly behind us high on the Short Hills behind the spring fields we heard "Old Sow" fire, calling the 13,000 militiamen in Essex, Morris and Middlesex Counties to arm.

The signal fire on Beacon Hill sprang to life and the sounds of beating drums echoed over Connecticut Farms and the spring fields.

General Maxwell, fearing that the British might take Vauxhall Road in an effort to encircle and capture us, took a position just west of the hamlet, while Col. Ogden took command of the first militiamen to drop their plows and respond to the church.

We fought at the defile before the church for three hours. At one point we charged across the defile and drove the British back to Jeremiah Smith's tavern.

The British troops kept arriving and when we recrossed the defile, the British gave us no time to dig in. Col. Dayton ordered us to fall back to a hill just before the old bridge over the Rahway River.

At the river we were joined by more militia. They had an old iron four pounder field piece, which they used to such good purpose that the enemy was driven back some considerable distance. Being thus encouraged our regiment and the militia pressed upon and killed and wounded many of the enemy.

The enemy advanced no further. It was about this time that I looked toward the church and realized that the

church and several of the houses and outbuildings near it were burning.

Shortly afterward I learned that Mrs. Caldwell, wife of our pastor, had been shot by a British soldier as she sat on a cot in a back room with her infant daughter, Marie; her son, Elias Boudinot Caldwell, then about two years old; her housekeeper, Catherine Benward, and a young girl, Abigail Lennington.

The report of the deed swept through our camp like wildfire, inflaming all of us. The murdered woman, Hannah Ogden Caldwell, was respected and loved by and related to many of us.

Suddenly about 10 p.m., General Kniphausen ordered the British to break camp and retreat back to Elizabethtown Point.

His retreat was made in strict silence. Rain started to fall in torrents. The dirt roads turned into mud and riverlets. The British soldiers and their paid mercenaries had great difficulty pushing their wagons through the mud. Their handsome uniforms were soon mud splattered and water soaked and many many tore as they slipped and fell.

Thunder roared from the Short Hills. To the Arthur Kill making the very earth that we walked on tremble. Lightning flashed frequently revealing the dead on the ground, the skeletons of the burned buildings and the battle weary men as they stumbled and slid back to the Kill along the Vauxhall Road and Galloping Hill Road.

Our lot was little better. Col. Dayton ordered us to harass the British troops in their retreat. We tried, but our powder and our long rifles were soon wet and refused to fire.

As we passed William Herd's house in

Connecticut Farms, we learned that some of the British soldiers had helped themselves to a goodly supply of Herd's famous apple whiskey or "Jersey Lightning" before continuing their flight.

We continued to our old camp above the river and fell into an exhausted sleep, legs weary and aching with hunger and thirst.

Fresh militiamen, who knew the bays as well, moved forward to reconnoiter the enemy's situation and strength through the night.

The British line extended from Elizabethtown Point to Crane's Ferry as most of the enemy was ferried across the Arthur Kill in the flatboats.

Meanwhile Brigadier General Edward Hand, commanding three regiments of fresh regulars, was ordered by General Washington to follow us toward Elizabethtown.

Arriving in Elizabethtown at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning, general Hand formed his men into three columns. He led the central column, composed of the regulars, down Water Street from the courthouse. Col. Philip Van Cortlandt was directed to take the left column of militiamen through the woods to New Point Road, and approach the Crossroads from that direction, while the right column also composed of militiamen, was to travel along the marshland near the Elizabethtown Creek to Old Point Road to the attack.

Absolute silence prevailed. Only the muffled sound of the man's feet could be heard as they splashed through puddles.

Suddenly shots rang through the air, causing nesting birds to fly skyward screaming their protests as Hand's col-

(Continued on page 17)



SMALLEST STATE PARK—A statue of a Continental soldier erected on the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield stands on an official New Jersey state park. The land, located in front of the First Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue, Springfield, is the foot square. The statue was dedicated June 23, 1905. (Photo by Linda Carlew)

The battle of June 1780

(Continued from page 16)

umn was ambushed by a group of Yaegers lying near Timothy Ogden's Tavern along the Elizabeth River.

General Hand's men darted for cover and fired a return volley. The Yaegers fled.

General Hand's men darted for cover and fired a return volley. General Hand reformed his column and pressed forward, just before reaching the Crossroads, he halted to await word that the other two columns were in position before mounting the attack. The time was endless.

Finally a messenger from Col. Van Cortlandt arrived. His militiamen were in position. No word was ever received from the column on Old Point Road.

The British cannoniers, who had been standing ready with lighted torches, touched the fuses of the cannon. But the balls roared over the heads of the advancing men and crashed harmlessly into the road behind them plowing up the road. The British, after their long wait, had overhotted.

Before the British could adjust their aim, General Hand ordered the American regulars to withdraw to our position above the river.

Col. Van Cortlandt took advantage of the battery's interest in Gen. Hand's regiments to attack with his long rifles. The British were forced to withdraw beyond the road to One Tree Island.

The third column arrived at the Crossroads after they had been secured by our forces. It lay there until evening, when it too moved north of the town for the night.

General Washington held the Continental line at our post for the next two weeks, while the British continued to occupy Elizabethtown Point.

We settled down to wait. Most of us

were without tents or baggage. Many of us had no covering except the boughs of trees. While most nights were cool and pleasant, it was hot and humid during the day and we had a good deal of rain.

Poor as our condition was, it was not as bad as the victims of the raid. We returned to Connecticut Farms to aid the women, children, the aged and the infirm, who had been buried out of their homes.

Word reached our camp on the evening of Thursday, June 22, that a spy had told Gen. Greene, the British planned a second invasion.

Col. Dayton summoned some of us and together we crept down to the British lines to get intelligence.

There we saw a most remarkable sight at dawn Friday, June 23. The British had assembled an entire fleet of flatboats, but instead of polling them across the Kill, they had put planks across the spaces between the boats to form a bridge. Already dragoons were riding across the Kill.

We hurried back to our outpost above the river and alerted General Maxwell, who was camped just west of Elizabethtown.

We barely had time to sound the alert before the Queen's Rangers and Skinner's Greens overran our outpost and Maxwell's camp.

General Maxwell ordered us to protect our rear as we hurried up Galloping Hill Road and Vauxhall Road to the bridges over the Rahway River, where it was decided we would make our stand.

Col. Dayton and Col. Israel Angell were placed on "First Bridge" on Galloping Hill Road, while Major "Light Horse" Harry Lee and Col. Matthias Ogden were stationed at Little's

(Continued on page 18)

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COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

The battle of June 1780

(Continued from page 17)

Bridge at Vauxhall. The planks were removed from the bridges to make crossing difficult.

The British troops halted on a rise east of the river to rest or to maneuver around us. We didn't know. We waited tensely.

Above us "Old Sow" began to sound the alarm and the smoke from signal fires rose heavenward alerting the militia. As it had on June 7, the militia assembled. This time, because of the murder of Mrs. Caldwell, their response was even faster than it had been the first time. Many were eager for revenge.

One unit went through the west fields, where they heard the melodious pealing of the church bell. Charmed by it, they climbed the church lower and cut it down, carrying it with them to Staten Island.

This unit captured Azariah and William Clark and Moses McMannis, who were imprisoned for six weeks in the Old Sugar House in New York City. While in the Sugar House, they heard the bell. "That's our bell," they told each other. After the war, the bell was found in Fort Richmond and returned to the church.

Our poor cannon worked so well by the artillery under Capt. Eliakim Littel it was badly damaged, for many years it has served as a memorial to the battle.

Gen. Dickinson destroyed the fortifications on Elizabethtown Point on Saturday, June 24. Shortly after that the British sailed south.

I accompanied Col. Dayton by that time Brigadier Gen. Dayton to Yorktown for the surrender by Lord Cornwallis.

(Continued on page 18)

The battle of June 1780

(Continued from page 18)

Cornwallis. After the war, I accepted an offer for free land in the Ohio Territory.

I've now come back to my farm by the Elizabeth River.

Nobody knows why the British failed to force their way through The Gap. If they had, they would have captured our supplies, might have seized Gen. Washington and ended the war.

Instead they appeared to think we had superior forces. Those seventeen days in June should be remembered. From 12,000 to 13,000 men struggled to the death. History has overlooked us.

Printing has developed from the old days, when it involved "a combination of craft and muscle," to the present-day operation which requires "a knowledge of physics, chemistry and electronics."

That assessment came from William Niler, president of the Millburn Press, which was founded by Short Hills businessman George E. Groscup in 1888.

When Groscup "grew tired of dabbling in real estate, coal and cord wood," he established the Short Hills Item, Niler said. He set type by hand by kerosene light, made his own ink and operated a hand-fed printing press.

The fledgling Item eventually took over its competition, the Millburn Review, and later expanded to cover Maplewood.

But by the end of the 1920s, the newspaper fell on hard times and changed hands at a sheriff's sale. Successive owners dropped the Maplewood edition, made changes in format and continued to do their own printing until 1942.

That year, the Item and nine other area newspapers took their printing to a high-speed press in Summit, leaving the Millburn equipment idle.

As a result, the Millburn plant began job printing. By 1947, the commercial printing work was substantial enough

Printing uses craft, muscle

to warrant a separate corporation, the Item Press. The company that was to become the Millburn Press parted ways with its newspaper parent when the owners sold the newspaper and joined forces with the job shop's manager to form the Millburn-Short Hills Press in 1968; Niler purchased the business in 1974.


The firm "utilizes camera-ready art from the company's ad agency quality art department, which enters the camera room and before long, the clean, efficient offset process are churning out attractive multi-color products," Niler said.

Spring field found

"There were springs flowing into the headwaters of the Rahway River in 1717 when a family named Briant settled to farm the fields, bringing about, logically, the name Springfield.


Connecticut role

Settlers from Connecticut in 1667 moved down to what is now Union to satisfy their needs for more land. That land is now known as Connecticut Farms.



1775-1783

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'80 special for Connecticut Farms Church

The year 1980 has a double significance for Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union.

County provided Livingston, Clark

Marty Tory sympathizers from Union County fled to Canada and Nova Scotia after the British defeat. Despite the heavy Tory support, the county could boast of Revolutionary heroes like William Livingston, elected governor of New Jersey in 1776, and Abraham Clark of Elizabethtown, one of signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Reprimand given Benedict Arnold

Benedict Arnold defected to the British in 1780, a few weeks after being convicted of fraternizing with the Tories in Philadelphia.

Merger big event

The Singer Manufacturing Co.'s merging of several plants into one large Elizabethtown plant in 1875 has been the major industrial event in Union County.

The first settlers moved to the place now known as Union in 1667. They came from Connecticut, where most of them had been farmers; they found fertile land, with an abundance of water, ideal for farming. It seemed natural, then, to call their new home Connecticut Farms.

At first the settlers traveled to Elizabethtown to worship at the First Presbyterian Church there. But in 1728 they built their own house of worship—a frame building on a hill on the main road.

The new Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church was led by six different pastors in its first 49 years. The sixth, the Rev. Benjamin Hatt (1801), held the pulpit through most of the Revolutionary War years but died on June 27, 1779.

To fill the vacancy, the Presbytery of Elizabeth named the Rev. James Caldwell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, as interim pastor.

Known as the "Fighting Parson" for his vehement views, he had moved his wife and children from Elizabethtown to what is now the Caldwell Parsonage Museum—ironically, to get them away from the British. Mrs. Caldwell was in the parsonage when she was shot and killed by a stray bullet during the battle in 1780.

Not only did Hannah Caldwell lose her life that year; the congregation also lost its church, which was burned when the invading British sacked Connecticut Farms.

The impoverished church was furnished. In the meantime, church-goers would arrive on Sunday mornings carrying benches, boxes or chairs to sit on, since there were no pews.

A Sunday school was started in 1806 by Mary Potter in her father's corn crib.

Difficult times were ahead. Church rolls declined, and records talk about "neglect of the house of God" and "intemperate use of alcohol." But the church did own land; it sold wood to

finance repairs to the church and parsonage, and designated two trustees each year to have apples from an orchard picked and sold. The grass in the orchard was cut every year, and half was sold while the other half was given to the minister for his horse and cow.

The historic significance of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church received official recognition 10 years ago. At that time, it became the first site in New Jersey to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Editor's note: The following poem on the Battle of Springfield was first published in the Springfield Leader in 1967. It was written by Elizabeth Van Loan, a former Springfield resident now living in Florida. The poem was obtained through the assistance of Donald B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield Historical Museum.

THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD
JUNE 23, 1780

Over the eastern horizon come
The British and Hessian hordes,
Five thousand strong and mightily
armed

With muskets and with swords,
High on Beacon Hill;
Throughout the verdant countryside
Many a heart stands still.

Down with the British:
My finger's skittish
To shoot this rifle off.
We will be free
Of tyranny;

George the Third may scoff
Now they're at Connecticut Farms;
Now they're in two;

Column one on the Vauxhall Road,
The other comes straight through
Angell and his Rhode Island men,
Courageously defend
The first bridge on the Roadway.
But cannot stop the trend.

Defeat we must
In deep disgust
To shrieve at the second bridge,
Where we fight again
Midst death and pain.

While Maxwell guards the ridge,
The fighting's in the village now,
Beneath the Church's steeple;
The "Fighting Parson", Caldwell,
Has joined the milling people.

The hard-pressed gunners' wadding
Diminishes, runs out;
The Parson brings Watts' hymnals.
With his celebrated shout.

The town is burning,
The tide is turning,
The foot is in retreat,
Will Jersey terrain
Be trod by enemy feet.

Elizabeth Van Loan



HOME OFFICE—Colonial Savings and Loan Association is located in this late 19th Century Queen Anne style building at 1 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, formerly the Hornig Pharmacy.

S and L marks birthday

Colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park is celebrating an anniversary this month.

Incorporated on June 28, 1904, it came into being as the Roselle Park Building and Loan, with its first offices in the W.F. Bonnell office on Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park.

After 26 years, it reported assets of \$3 million. By then, its offices had been moved to 420 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

In the difficult years of the early 1930s, the state took over the assets but eventually returned them to the members in 1938.

After struggling for several years, with assets dropping to \$1 million, the association became known as the Col-

onial Savings and Loan and received its certificate of insurance from the Federal Savings and Loan Corp. in Washington in 1942.

The Colonial acquired its present main office at Chestnut and Westfield Avenue in 1954 and purchased the assets of Elizabeth Building and Loan in 1955, when it established a branch in Elizabethtown.

A Colonial branch was opened in 1972 and the following year, an office was set up in a trailer at Five Points, Union. That was replaced by a permanent facility at the same site in November 1974.

In March 1979, with assets of more than \$200 million, a fifth branch was opened in East Windsor Township.

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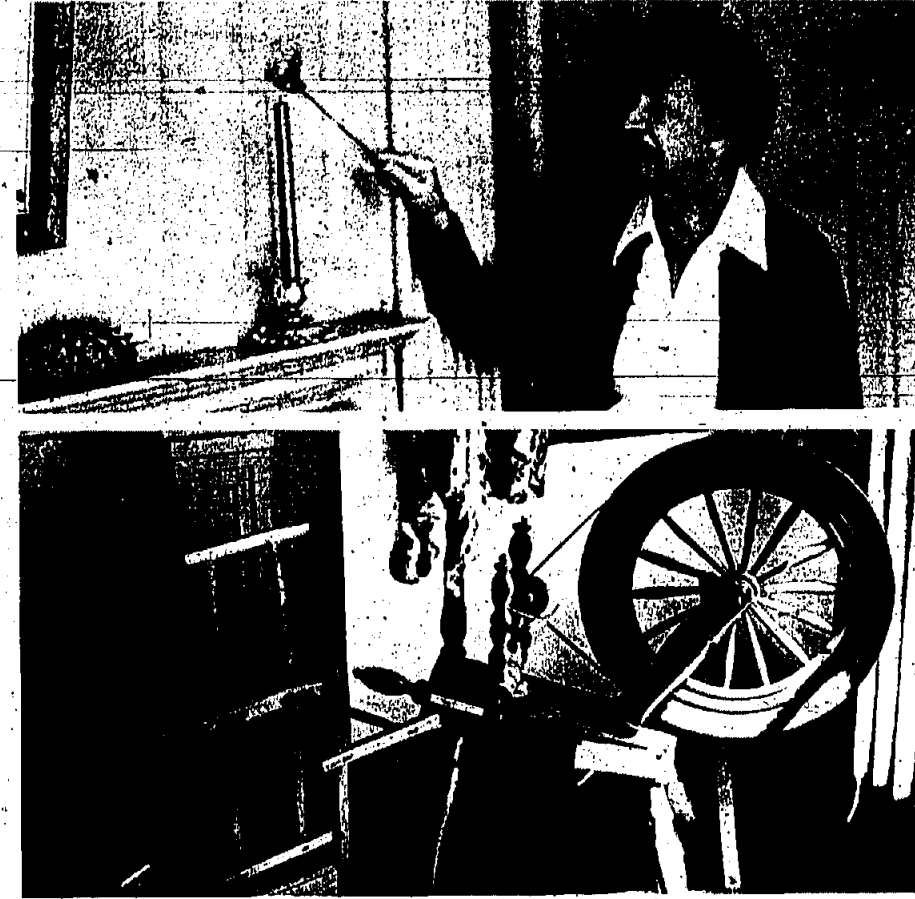


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HINTS OF HISTORY—The Cannonball House on Morris Avenue, Springfield, headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society, contains many items from various periods in local history. The spinning wheel, dating from Colonial times, and the rocking chair, whose age is undetermined, are authentic antiques that


weave a spell of past wars and glory. Mildred Lafson of the Springfield Historical Society displays an ancient candle snuffer, a common item during the Revolution. (Photos by Daniel P. Jones)

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