



Clinic is under way for infants, mothers

The Hospital Center in Orange, Orange, has introduced a Maternal and Infant Clinic (MIC) program in the Orange Memorial Hospital. The program was made possible by a grant from the N.J. Department of Health and represents an expansion of the current obstetrical clinic at the center.

Seton selects Dr. E.R. D'Alessio

Seton Hall University has named Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio executive vice president to fill the post which had been vacant since Dr. John B. Duff resigned six years ago to become the first president of the University of Mississippi.

Booklet reports poll of women's opinions

A free booklet highlighting the findings of the 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll is available. The booklet, titled "The 1980 Poll," details the findings of the poll, which asked women about their views on marriage, children, money, physical fitness, leisure time, social issues and the future.

Reunion planned by Irvington class

The Irvington High School Class of 1900 is making plans for a reunion Nov. 28 at Clinton Weaver, Union, N.J. Details are available from Sandy Harrison (Amsterdam) at 272-4157, Carol Ketter (Grove) at 288-5277, Ellen Reaver (Harrison) at 677-4625 or Delta Michael (DeVito) at 271-5857.

Jobless rate grows 3rd straight month

Nonfarm payroll employment in New Jersey declined in May for the third consecutive month to a seasonally adjusted level of 2,038,000, state Labor and Industry Commissioner John J. Horn reported.

NJPTV show examines casino gambling's effect

A new, 12-part series, "U.S. Chronicle," hosted by Jim Lehrer, award-winning broadcast journalist, will premiere on New Jersey Public Television at 8 o'clock.

AJC women install slate

Officers of the Business and Jewish Chapter of the American Jewish Community Center of Springfield are installing a new slate of officers.

Marinho, Spialler society members

Two New Jersey Institute of Technology students who have received national notice for participation in the NJPTV show are members of the Marinho and Spialler societies.

Sherwood is chairman

David J. Sherwood, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., has been named chairman and president of the board of trustees of the Newark Museum Association since 1978.

To enter school

Roger E. Johnson will enter the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey this fall.

Jaszczuk cited

Alan Jaszczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zemon Jaszczuk of Earl Street, Long Branch, has been awarded first honors in the Spring semester dean's list at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Singles plan July dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Summer Dance Sunday, July 13, at the Ritz N. Sirloin, Route 17, Paramus, at 8 p.m.

Workers for the 'battle' are still demobilizing

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BATTLE REENACTMENT—Several persons who helped organize the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield...

Captain of police already on the job

A year ago, Samuel Calabrese was fighting to win a promotion to a lieutenant related to his obligations as a Springfield police lieutenant. Today he is a captain in the department.

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Lifers distribute toys

As 20 inmates sat idle under mid-morning summer sun at a blue-shaded room in the shadow of a 30-foot cement wall, lifer Rick Rowe was busy 100 feet above making a Christmas list and checking it twice.

Township is upheld in closing hours suit

The State Supreme Court Monday upheld a long ending Springfield case, a controversy when it upheld a local ordinance which requires stores in a neighborhood commercial zone to close by 9 p.m.



TROUBLE SHOOTERS—Jimmy Cooboff and David Benekoff shoot a game of Trouble for high stakes at Springfield's Chisholm Park playground. Cooboff sports the Yankee cap and Benekoff is the Pittsburgh Pirates fan.

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'Sidekicks' to be staged... The Pushcart Players' professional-repertory theater group

Summit band plays tonight... The Summit Summer Community Band is scheduled to continue its series

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Stage festival Plays set 7th year

The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its seventh season Sept. 25

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Mike Young: teen-age idol

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Actor Vereen, singer Reese perform at Homdel Center

If you are looking for energy, entertainment... Actor Vereen and singer Reese perform at Homdel Center

Memorabilia sought on '40 Guard callup'... The more than 10,000 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

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Dukakis in 'Orchard'... The play will open July 18 at the Federal Stage... Olympia Dukakis will be directed by Austin

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HOLY CROSS CONFIRMATION—Ten young persons look the role of confirmation in May at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Ave., Springfield. From left, back row, are Lynn Kazera, Erica Schroeder, James Bell, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Christine Anderson, Allison Klein, Gayle Grubinsky, in front row are Tiana Haavisto, Patricia Vayle, Vicki Vollmann and Pamela Dickson. (Photo by Micky Fox)

Congregation lists summer schedules

A full schedule of services and activities is planned during the summer months by the congregation. The schedule, according to Dr. Leonard Strouwing, congregation minister, is as follows: Sabbath morning services are held at 9:30; weekday morning services are held at 8:30; weekday evening services are held at 7:15; and Sabbath morning services are held at 7:15. The Sabbath morning services are followed by a Kiddush reception in which light refreshments are offered. The Kiddush this Saturday will be sponsored by the Lichtenstein family. Future sponsors are: July 26, Mr. and Mrs. William Pirak; Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Block; Aug. 9, Leon Salinger; Aug. 16, Mrs. Michael Bochner; Aug. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gejeran; Aug. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eshelberg; Sept. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Schneider; and Sept. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Borstein. Kiddush arrangements are made by a committee headed by Ralph Witkin and Howard Block. The Sabbath afternoon schedule will continue through the summer. A Palm Sunday group meets at 6:30 p.m. The group is discussing Tractate Baba Metzia, a volume dealing with the halachic approach to monetary disputes. Rabbi Israel E. Turner leads the discussions, emphasis is placed on the relevance of the subject matter to contemporary life. A Talmudic



MRS. STEPHEN L. SCHWARTZ

Wedding held of Grubstein Mr. Schwartz

Minny Sue Grubstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubstein of Springfield, became the bride July 8 of Stephen L. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Elizabeth. Rabbi Edward Klein of the Stephen Wise Synagogue of New York performed the ceremony at Clinton Manor, Union.

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Public Library Biographies, animals subjects of new books

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among recently received books:
AN AMBITIOUS HEIRRESS
"Clay," by Ralph G. Morris
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ENTERTAINING ALIENHEADS
The "Kloppey Pict Book," by Harry Saaks and F. J. P. M.
It is known that an epilepsy seizure is caused by the malfunctioning of the unpaired nervous system. But researchers are still unable to pinpoint the exact nerve-mechanisms responsible for its symptom. The authors describe the different kinds of seizures (partial, grand mal, psychomotoric, etc.), how they are triggered, how you can help when you experience a seizure, and its possible prevention.

Welcome club sets gathering

The Mountaintop Newsletters Club will hold an evening of swimming and a party at the home of William and Russell Coddington, 2000 N. 1st St., on July 23. The party will run from 7 to 11 p.m. and guests are requested to bring lawn chairs and bathing suits. The cost of the party will be \$2.00 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Pat Renner at 654-3404 or Irene Mason at 654-3404.

N.J. sculptors select Koldorf

The Sculptors Association of New Jersey has just awarded membership to Irene Koldorf of Springfield, who works in wood and stone. The group, an affiliate of the Art Center of Northern New Jersey, is pleased to have Koldorf as a member. She is employed by Bath Lane Medical Center, Newark. Her husband graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and attended Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is employed by Shofar Kasher Foods in Newark. They will make their home in Parsippany.

Giesler gets B.S.E.

John Herbert Giesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giesler of Parsippany, Montclair, was awarded a B.S.E. in electrical engineering at Duke University in 1979. He is currently working for the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Illinois.

Gill graduates

Three students from Mountaintop graduated at the recent graduation of the B.S.E. program at Duke University. They are: Barbara Sherer and Lindy Van Nams, Parsippany; and Marybeth Kierman, Scotch Plains.

Kent Place School prize won by Benou

Denise Benou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benou, 665 Hillside Avenue, Montclair, was awarded the Kent Place School prize for her excellent work in the school. She is currently a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Conti given diploma

Maureen Elizabeth Maguire Conti of Mountaintop was among those receiving diplomas at the fifth commencement exercises of Wardlaw-Heritage Upper School, Plainfield.

Keller is awarded Lafayette degree

Nancy E. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller Jr., 3000 Valley Road, Montclair, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She will attend the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Barnard degree to local woman

Jacqueline Gail Barnhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Barnhart of Oakbrook Drive West, Mountaintop, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City. Miss Barnhart is a graduate of Kent Place School in Summit, majored in architecture.



DAVE HAMROCK

Hamrock promoted, Shapiro joins staff

Dave Hamrock has been promoted to general manager of the newspaper. He has been with the paper for 15 years. Gerald Shapiro has joined the staff as a copy editor. He has been with the paper for 10 years. The paper is pleased to have these experienced professionals on staff.

Beauty pageant entries open

Entries are being accepted for the annual Miss Pageant '80. The pageant will be held on September 17. Entries should be sent to the committee by August 31. The committee is looking for young women who are intelligent, beautiful, and community-minded.

W.L. Dolands honeymoon in Aruba

William L. Doland and his wife, Mrs. William L. Doland, are on their honeymoon in Aruba. They are enjoying the beautiful beaches and warm weather of the island. They will be home in August.

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Festival to offer German groups

Participants from West Germany will highlight the seventh annual German Heritage Festival Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. The program will include a variety of German music, dance, and food. The festival is open to all ages and is a great opportunity for people to learn about German culture. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is free of charge. For more information, contact the Garden State Arts Center at 732-938-1100.

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Flea Market set at hospital

The Crisis Intervention Unit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will sponsor a flea market Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elizabeth Hospital parking lot. The flea market is being held to raise funds for the Crisis Intervention Unit.

The market will feature a wide variety of goods, including clothing, furniture, and household items. Proceeds from the market will be used to support the unit's programs and services.

Experiment station turning fields green

New Jersey's lush farm Extension Service Consumer Trends, etc. and work is under way. Another new market as the pea bean is 18 percent and garden acreage is specialist in vegetable development work. The original winter melon, demand for Hispanic crops as corn and tomatoes, but was introduced a market for grow well in New Jersey. Various herbs, for exam- are least.

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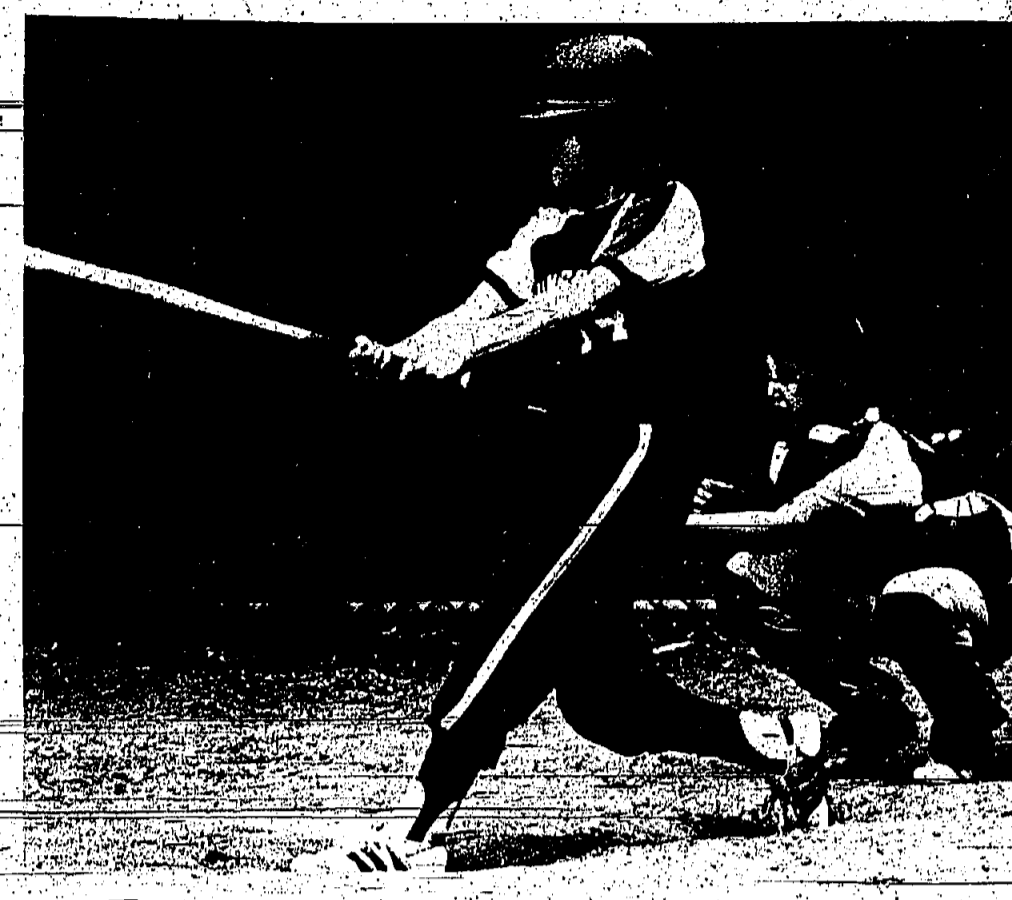
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DIAMOND STAR—Jill Demack, shortstop and fielding ace, of the Springfield Recreation Department entry in the Suburban Girls' Softball League, is also the team leader at bat. She is shown in action against Verona. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Big Red Machine are changed rolling on; only the parts

Johnny Bench hits three home runs in one game. The Big Red Machine rolls on. Ho, hum, what else is new?

As a matter of fact, in the case of the Big Red Machine, almost everything is new. The dominant National League team of the 1970s (four pennants, two World Series victories) is pretty much history, a victim of age, greed, injuries and the fortunes of baseball.

Oh, a few familiar faces remain—Bench, George Foster, Dave Concepcion. But most of the young men enjoy little in common with their illustrious forebears.

Little, that is, except this: It still is "Cincinnati" across the front of their road-gray uniforms.

One by one, the "irreplaceable" members of this team left Cincinnati. One by one, they were replaced.

Surely, the heart of this team was Tony Perez, a man among men and an awesome clutch hitter.

No one bit a baseball quite like Lee May. You could swear the thing was flat when it came off his bat. May left. How about Joe Morgan, flapping that close-up-on-trump baseball presence?

Where have you gone, Don Gullett, Jack Billingham, Ross Grimsley, Gary Nolan, Clay Carroll, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon? Surely not to the same hallowed halls as Joe DiMaggio.

In their place stand such youngsters as Mike LaCoss, Cliff Brumbaugh, Frank Pastore, Paul Molitor and Tommie Hummel. Household names.

Pete Rose leaves and Ray Knight takes his place. Joe Morgan leaves and Junior Kennedy or Ron Oester takes his place.

The message here would seem to be: "The message here would seem to be: 'The old first of all, there is no indispensable person.' If Pete Rose is not indispensable," or Tony Perez, or Sparky Anderson, who?

Second, it is possible to build and rebuild a sound baseball team even while selecting low in the draft and all but ignoring the free agent market.

In the last 11 years—years which began with Bobby Tolan in center field, Tommy Helms at second base and Jim Merritt pitching—the Reds have been out of the first division only once.

The Big Red Machine rolls on. Its most significant parts, it would seem, are the front office.

Union defeats JDRHS netman

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis players were host to Union High School squad last week and lost 3-1.

Alan Berliner, playing first singles, presented a shutout as he defeated Ed Stein, 7-5, 6-2. In the first set, Berliner played to his limit as each player played steady baseline tennis. Berliner became more aggressive in the second set, moving Stein around the court with deep volleys, short chip shots and a strongnet attack.

At second singles, Robert Storr played Steve Meyer to three sets before losing, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7. Third singles, Michael Berlinger lost to Doug Gardner, 4-6, 4-6, in a well-played match. Steve Bloch, behind 2-6 in the first set, rallied with the consent of his opponent.

The Bulldogs' next match is against Scotch Plains.

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NEW PRESIDENT: William Cieri, new president of the Springfield chapter of Unico, receives the gavel from outgoing president Ernest Ligouri at a "candlelight installation dinner." Sam Corcoran, district chairman, presided over the installation ceremony.

Tennis champ hired by Kean

A former New England collegiate tennis champion in doubles has been named women's tennis coach at Kean College.

She is Lynn Miller, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth State (N.H.) College who holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Miller, 27, finished Robin Cummings, who has resigned.

Miller was New England collegiate champion in doubles in 1972 and 1973, and was ranked fifth in doubles in the East in 1974. She has coached tennis at Hofstra University, and Kean and has coached at Averett College in Virginia. She also has worked for Laver-Emerman tennis clinics.

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College football coaches acting to reduce abuses in recruiting

Amid the turmoil surrounding recruiting abuses, a group of college football coaches has taken it upon itself to suggest sweeping changes for the sport. All the coaches can do is recommend—the National Collegiate Athletic Association will consider the suggestions at its annual convention in January.

But it's apparent that this action isn't just for show. The coaches are acting out of fear following a series of revelations which paint a seamy picture of college athletics.

Only the most naive of coaches could have been ignorant of the recruiting transgressions which are so much a part of college football and basketball, but the tendency has been to look the other way or even join in the violations.

The code of coaches who cheat has been based on a practically bend or break the recruiting rules, and you might get caught and faced, obey the rules, field a losing team and stay within the certain to lose your job. As a result, the situation has continued to worsen to the point where the cheating has become so blatant that it no longer could be swept under a rug.

Now, with the spotlight of public attention focused on them, the coaches are attempting to clean up their act in recruiting the most dominant problem of college sports, says Majors.

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other things, that off-campus recruiting be abolished except for a three-month period—from December through February.

Furthermore, the coaches want to drop the three-visit limitation on contact with high school prospects and substitute a plan which allows unlimited visits, but only when arranged through the youngsters' principals and head coaches. Strife's academic standards are also proposed.

While the Football Association is pushing its recruiting plan, another prominent coach, Johnny Majors, has been preaching one of his own for months.

Majors, who retired from college football programs at Iowa State and Pitt before returning to his alma mater, Tennessee, has had the finger of suspicion pointed at him from time to time by rival coaches who don't see how he can be so successful and stay within the rules.

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fulltime scouts who would go on the road to look at prospects during the season, (c) limit head coaches to a single visit to each prospect.

The NCAA had followed a policy of allowing three contacts by representatives of a school with each prospect, plus a "bump" rule exception in case of accidental contact. But there were too many "accidental" meetings to suit the NCAA.

Now the NCAA is removing the bump rule exception," says Majors. "Eye-bell-to-eye-bell meetings, even if inadvertent, constitute an official contact. That means, I suppose, a coach should turn his back and head in a different direction to the main street when he bumps into a prospect who already had three visits. Hardly a civil way to treat somebody you are trying to recruit.

The way things stand today, Majors says, the recruiting pressures on coaching staffs are so great that it's costing college football the services of some of its finest men.

Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, Ara Parseghian and John McKay—belong on any list of the game's great college coaches," says Majors. "Yet each of them is now pursuing some other occupation after actions behind the unpleasant aspects of recruiting helped forge the decision to leave the college game. All were in their coaching prime when they quit the profession."

Swim-dive program is real family affair

Springfield begins its summer swimming and diving week with a roster of legal swimmers including the following: Tony and Tracy Davis, Joey and Danielle DiPalma, Eddie and Kathy Panning, Elaine and Robert Kolmel, and the Davis family.

Twelve-year-old Lillian Arnold followed her sister "Luce" and "Luce's" "Lil" Nick, currently on the team, this year, Barbara and Eileen Brumley, eight-year-old Peter and five-year-old Vikki Schmitt and Alan and Cynthia Swartz.

The Cook family, Art, Peter, Anna, Marie and Lisa, have been representing Springfield for 15 years. Peter, who is currently in the Marines, holds the team record for the 15-17 HR. Anna, Marie holds the record for the 11-12 BR. By 11-12 FR and PL, 13-14 FR and PL, 15-17 FR and PL.

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Springfield is a member of the WESL, consisting of ISC, MISC and WGSOC. Current practices are held on to 11 a.m. for ages 13-17 and 11 to noon for ages 4-12. All are coached by Dave Giovinco. The first team diving meeting will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the pool. A home swim meet will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

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Soccer stars to attend Kean

Two soccer players with proven ability will enter Kean College in the fall, according to Coach Tony Oehrtrich.

They are David Leech, a 5'8", 155-pound all-star star from North Hunterdon High School, and Carlos Salazar, a member of the New Jersey Youth team.

"With Dave and Carlos, I think we should be able to handle the team," says Oehrtrich. "We have a lot of people who can challenge for the conference championship."

The pair is expected to give Kean a big boost in midfield where the team was "really hurting" last year on the only to an 8-7 record, according to Oehrtrich.

Several special events are planned during the coming week at the Springfield Pool, including a parent-child softball game Sunday. During the week, the schedule includes a wheelchair race, a basketball game, a shuffleboard tournament, Simon Says and a 500-heckey tournament.

Winners of last week's 500-heckey tournament were Richard Fraga, Michael BarGiovanni and Terry Roberts. Eric Jager and Greg Windland were on the losing team.

Don Davis' single and Steve Parker's double gave Team Two three runs in the seventh inning and a 3-2 victory over Team One in softball. Peggy Four was led by Terry Ewley and Steve Lubash to a victory over Team Three.

Denham Devils top Irwin, 91

The Denham Devils challenged Irwin Park in a Springfield neighborhood softball game. In the second inning, Devils came alive and scored five runs. Anthony Graziano and Danny Frongia got the hits. The game was tied 1-1 in the third inning, the Devils were able to add three more runs. Stephanie Bueckle started the hot with a single. Then Kurt Swanson got a double and both players were brought in by Richie Frongia's home run. The Devils scored another run later.

Daphne Kornfield and Greg Gonies both got singles. Elizabeth Greco got a double and on Bill Levin's Brian Greco was able to score the only Irwin run to make the score 9-1. The Devils finished the game with a strong fifth inning and four runs to top the victory.

Softball play is scheduled

The Association Men's Fast Pitch Championship tournament begins July 26 and 27 and continues on Aug. 2 and 3.

Applications will be accepted through tomorrow. Additional information is available from Leo Spirito at 428-0601.

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Deck-the-halls

Springfield Girl Scouts held their annual Christmas party on the mall in front of the E. J. Conner Building. Eileen Rendro and Jean Scelzo were in charge.

All speakers closing any schools

By SAM FINNELL

Springfield residents turned out to support a public hearing last week to discuss their concerns over the possibility that a township school may be closed to accommodate a projected decline in enrollment.

While Board of Education members listened last Wednesday, residents asked the board to consider or asked the board questions about ramifications of a closed school, such as busing problems, changes in the tax rate, class-size changes, and problems if population increases over the next few years.

Laura Rosenbaum, board president, said that because the board won't receive state budget cap figures until the end of the month, a decision probably won't be made until some time in January.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, in a speech that summed up the

points raised in the hearing, told the audience that unless there is a "massive budget problem, it seems as though it would not be desirable to close a school for the next school year."

Some of the possible effects of closing a school, he said, such as larger classes, itinerant teachers and the loss in some cases of "neighborhood" schools, are not desirable.

Baruchin said that the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School a decade ago brought educational advantages, whereas the closing of a school for next year would be in response to economic concerns.

In a section of the school reorganization report titled Alternative Strategies, which was distributed at the hearing, six options, their advantages and disadvantages, are delineated.

The first option entails maintaining the status quo, which would save \$34,000 in teacher salaries, obviate the problem

of pupil discipline, but leave with the cost of maintaining schools now in operation.

Options 2 and 3 both propose the Edward Walton School would send the fourth and fifth to the Thelma Sandmeier School. Option 4 would send the fourth grade to Sandmeier and the fifth grade to Florence Gaudineer School. Both options would mean a savings of more than \$163,000, but would increase traffic and safety problems. Also, empty space could be rented if the board insures the facility, maintaining the building and parking lot and providing heat and air conditioning. The property also could be sold.

Options 4 and 5 involve closing the James Caldwell School. Option 4 would send the kindergarten through third grade to Walton, the fourth grade to Sandmeier and all of grade five students from both Caldwell and Walton to Gaudineer. Option 5 proposes to send kindergarten through third grade to Sandmeier and grades 4 and 5 to Walton. Although both choices constitute a "savings" of more than \$166,000 and include the rent-or-sell option, they would cause increased traffic and a displacement of about half of all elementary pupils.

The final option is to close down the Raymond Chisholm School building, which now houses the board offices and special classrooms. A projected savings of \$54,000 would result and the property also could be sold or rented.

One resident who said he was new in town, asked the board why the advantages for the children were listed. Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, chairperson of the reorganization committee, replied, "The committee is skeptical."

Robert Yager, board secretary, provided the board with figures arrived at earlier that day on estimated tax savings caused by each option. On a home assessed at \$100,000, the savings would range from \$10 to \$50 per year. Yager's report stressed, however, that preliminary figures for 1980 show that rates have increased.

A Riverside Drive resident expressed a concern that other residents echoed throughout the evening. How will students get to school if Caldwell is closed? Mrs. Ruppelbaum said they would have to be bused. Under state law, however, students living less than two miles from school do not have to be bused. If those students weren't bused, many would walk along Miset Avenue to school. "There's no way I would let my son walk along Miset Avenue at 7:30, 8 in the morning," the resident said. He also mentioned the energy waste and the inconvenience if the students were not bused, and the audience applauded.

Springfield already has enough vehicles to provide busing, Rosenbaum said. Busing costs, though, have not been mentioned.

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BRAVE PEOPLE—The children in Jo Ann Shobart's first-grade class at Springfield's James Caldwell School have been participating in a social studies unit entitled "Our Family Tree." During the study the children trace their family backgrounds to gain an appreciation of the contributions of many different nationalities for the development of the United States. The children pictured are learning Indian picture-writing. They have earned the feathers in their headbands by doing good deeds, both at home and school, much in the same way that Indian braves earned feathers for doing brave deeds. The primary focus throughout the unit will be on the food and customs of the various ethnic groups. The study will close with a lasting party, during which the students will sample foods from many countries.

Library offers holiday 'punch'

Friends of the Springfield Public Library will celebrate the beginning of the Hanukkah and Christmas holiday seasons with a punch bowl set up near the Circulation Desk Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school parking lot from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

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Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 22 and Jan. 3 issues, because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and New Year holidays.

All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 22 issue must be submitted by all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Monday visit slated for food stamp data

A representative of the Union County Food Stamp Program will visit Springfield Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. This representative will be available at the Municipal Building.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure.

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