

# Albertson stays mum about plot but admits undertaker's role

By NANCY ANDERSON  
HOLLYWOOD—Jack Albertson doesn't want to give away the plot but admits that he plays an undertaker in "Dead and Buried."  
"Beyond that, he won't say much about his role in the new Avco Embassy release which is a second product for the creators of "Allen."  
"The picture is a scary one (or it's intended to be)."  
"However," Jack says, "we don't like to call it a horror picture. We prefer the word 'terror.'"  
"So what's the difference?"  
"Albertson's not entirely sure.  
"A poor boy who dropped out of high school when he finally requested that I take my business elsewhere," Albertson moved from classrooms to pool halls to become a hustler.  
"I was bright and quick and receptive at school," he says, "eschewing modesty, but I didn't do my homework. I preferred to hang around the poolroom."  
"A great deal of my education has come from my wife."  
"Wallace, his wife of 26 years, is a Ph.D. candidate president of the California Democratic Council and president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.  
"Albertson began dancing in the pool halls to keep his legs from cramping during long games.  
"He worked on a freighter until he discovered "I hated the sea," then he went to New York to seek his fortune, arriving there the day after the 1929 stock market crash.  
"Sleeping in the subway and wearing newspapers under his shirt to keep warm, he managed to survive until work as a chorus gypsy gave his more security. Not much, but more."

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FARMING PHONE POLES—Although these poles project from the ground resembling the stalks of some giant vegetable, they actually are supplying valuable information about wood preservation. Experts in the field from Western Electric gather research information to determine which preservatives are the most efficient. The tests are conducted on 8-foot lengths of a plot in Chester. The Bell System, which owns more than 17 million poles, purchases about 250,000 poles annually.

## Consumer hot line helps 9,000 in 1 year

Tel-Consumer, the consumer information line operated by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, celebrated its first anniversary July 1. According to Division Director Adam K. Levin, since its inception over 9,000 calls were received during the line's first year of operation.  
By calling the special Consumer number (201) 643-6400 New Jersey consumers can hear one of 23 taped messages which explain consumer rights on topics ranging from advertising claims to warranty rights.  
The most frequently requested tapes during the first year were on buying and repairing automobiles, credit collection agencies, fair credit reporting, and small claims court.  
Levin said, "We are very pleased with the statewide response to this consumer education program. The 9,000 calls show that we met our goal of making 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. information on consumer rights readily available to people when they need it. They can make in-jurisdictions in the county they live in."  
In addition, in the fall Tel-Consumer will have a toll-free for the entire state. Also, the hours of operation will be expanded to include evenings and possibly Saturdays. Curriculum materials are being prepared so the line will be expanded to include evenings and possibly Saturdays. Curriculum materials are being prepared so the line will be expanded to include evenings and possibly Saturdays. Curriculum materials are being prepared so the line will be expanded to include evenings and possibly Saturdays.

## Cohen returns to public stage

Gary Cohen, former artistic director of the New Jersey Public Theater, has returned to NJPT's stage at 118 South Ave., Cranford, in the leading role in "Whose Life is It Anyway?"  
Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday evenings at 7:30 until July 25. Reservations may be obtained by calling 275-5704.

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## Chief charges Vreeland with harassing juvenile

By DAVID KREWSON  
Springfield Police Chief George Parsell has filed harassment charges against Springfield Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland, claiming the officer made false accusations and statements to a 17-year-old Springfield man in an incident in Springfield last fall.  
Vreeland, claiming the officer made false accusations and statements to a 17-year-old Springfield man in an incident in Springfield last fall. Vreeland denied saying any of the comments and accusations Beyrant said he made.  
According to his testimony, Beyrant said he was ordered by Vreeland to stop the vehicle he was driving for a minor vehicle violation in Springfield in late September or early October.  
The motor vehicle incident, according to Beyrant, occurred one or two months after he witnessed an incident in Springfield involving Vreeland.  
The Aug. 14, incident occurred at the 711 Foot Avenue on Morris Avenue and involved Vreeland's police vehicle, which was parked in the convenience store's parking lot.  
According to his testimony during an administrative hearing in April, Beyrant said he saw Vreeland enter the 7-11, and moments later, he said, he saw the police vehicle roll out of the store's parking lot across Morris Avenue, strike a tree and come to rest against a wall of Arthur Treacher's Restaurant.  
The Township Committee heard testimony Tuesday night from Beyrant, Vreeland, Springfield Capt. Samuel Calabrese and Arlene Beyrant, the witness's mother.  
Arthur Buehler, township clerk, said yesterday morning that the members of the committee will meet at a special meeting Tuesday to reach a decision on the harassment charge.  
If convicted of harassment, Vreeland could be dismissed from the force or suspended, according to Peter Korn of the law firm of McDonough, Murry and Korn of Westfield. Korn is the attorney hired by the township.  
Beyrant, under cross examination from Joseph Spagnoli, defense attorney for Vreeland, testified he did not report to police threats or accusations because, after telling his mother about (Continued on page 3)



SLIDING AND DIVING—With the heat, these Springfield youngsters seem to be enjoying those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer in various ways. One then as shown at Philip Tobin, Jr. is to cool off from the summer heat by diving into the water of the Springfield municipal swimming pool. An other idea for fun is to take a dip in the playground slide at the Raymond Chisom school in Springfield. Shown are DeJohn Calaldo, Nick Calaldo, Damon Robinbacher, Justin Robinbacher, Scott Leonard and John Zamara. (Photo by Roy Graves)

## Some children hit the books as others head for the beach

While some Springfield children have left the confines of a school classroom, others continue to learn by attending the Springfield Summer School program.  
Two hundred and sixty-three students are enrolled in the 1981 Springfield Summer School program, which is held in the Florence Gaudineer School, according to Nick Corby, director of the 10-year-old program.  
"Summer school offers children a chance to educationally grow, with each student who attends summer school hopefully learning something new every day," Corby said.  
Sixteen courses, taught by 18 teachers, including all enrichment and five improvement courses, are offered to students during the summer session.  
Students can select one enrichment and one improvement course for the term, according to Corby.  
Describing enrichment courses as those that provide the student with educational and cultural activities, Corby explained that enrichment extends the development of students in the arts and sciences.  
Educational courses offered include: Excitement of Literature and Algebra; Art and science courses include Computer Science I and II; Cooking; Sewing and Other Crafts; Environmental Science; Modern Dimensions of Industrial Arts; Arts and Related Crafts, and Excitement of Tennis and Gymnastics.  
According to Corby, the objective of offering improvement courses is to help students strengthen their knowledge of some particular aspect of a subject before going on to the next level.  
Courses offerings in the improvement curriculum area include Reading; Individualized Prescription Instruction; Algebra; and English.  
According to Corby, the students who attend the tuition-free summer session seem to come to school with interest and enthusiasm.  
"For the students, it is not all classroom work, as most of the students select improvement as well as enrichment courses, so they have an opportunity to improve their academic skills while having a chance to educationally grow in the enrichment courses as well," Corby said.  
Some students attend summer school for their own personal pleasure, for something to do or for a chance to catch up in a course or two that are behind during the summer, and with high attendance, it shows that the students are really interested in learning," Corby noted.  
Corby noted that the students are not graded in summer school.  
"We individualize each student's educational program through the use of instructional guides that are developed for each student by his or her summer school teacher," Corby added.  
"We record their progress and pass it along to their respective schools so a student can begin in September, where he left off when summer school closes in July," Corby said.

## 3 are hospitalized after crash

Three Springfield residents were listed in satisfactory condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, earlier this week, after a weekend collision on Gallopping Hill Road in Kenilworth.  
The three-car crash left seven people injured and required the rescue units of three towens to remove the injured and clear the debris, reports said.  
Police said Sanford Weinger of Hemlock Terrace, Springfield, exited the Garden State Parkway, north, about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. He was attempting to drive across Gallopping Hill Road, near Parkway exit 138, when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Thomas Brechtlein of Huntington Road, Union.  
The collision forced Brechtlein's car, which was registered to a Phyllis Sobel of Sweet Briar Drive, Clark, into a third vehicle driven by Joseph-Almeida of Passaic Avenue, Kenilworth, reports said.  
A passenger traveling with Weinger, Phyllis Elson, 28, of Winfield Way, Springfield, is listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Overlook, a hospital spokesman said. Elson is receiving treatment for internal injuries and fractures.  
Sanford and Janet Weinger, both of Springfield, also were admitted and listed in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokesman.  
Brechtlein and the other passengers traveling with Weinger, Gene Elson, 28, Arturo Walsh, 29, of 103 Springfield Road, Springfield, and Marle Walsh, 28, of the same address, were treated in the emergency room for moderate injuries, and later released.  
The third driver, 19-year-old Leimeira, escaped injury.  
Kenilworth patrolmen responding to the scene radiated for ambulances, the Medical Emergency Treatment Service from Memorial General Hospital in Union, two wreckers and a fire engine. The Kenilworth First Aid Squad and Fireville Park ambulances also responded.  
"The collision resulted in an oil spill across Gallopping Hill Road, oil, causing a dangerous condition, which could not be washed off," police reports said.  
In other police news a 15-year-old Springfield juvenile was treated July 7 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and released after he was struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle at the intersection of Morris and Marcy avenues.  
The juvenile told police he was struck after a car driven by Wendy Beer, 23, of Westfield ran through a stop sign at the intersection, police said.  
No summonses were issued, police said.

## Juvenile problems increase in summer

Criminal mischief, vandalism, violations for illegally riding mopeds on township streets, fights among youth gangs—all are rising, according to Springfield Detective Edward Kisch, the increase might be attributed to the summer season.  
"During the summer, juvenile complaints rise just like the temperatures," Kisch explained.  
Kisch said to have been called in to quell several gang fights this year. Some of the fights among rival gang members have been racially motivated, according to Kisch.  
"The township has no racial problems, but some gang members have made racial slurs against other rival gang members," Kisch said.  
According to Kisch, township-run activities for young people have declined in recent years, and this could be one of the problems of increasing crime.  
The need for proper supervision of juveniles at township-run dances or events is one of the reasons these activities are not sponsored, according to Kisch.  
According to Joe Blanda of the Springfield Police Department, the township once sponsored neighborhood block parties, but they were discontinued because of poor attendance.  
"One of the problems in finding people to supervise youngsters is their availability. Today, both parents might be working, and it is difficult," Blanda said.  
"Some parents might say to their son or daughter, 'Here is 20 bucks. Have a good time,' but not find out where their child is going, and how he or she plans to spend it," Kisch said.  
Kisch noted that New Jersey legal statutes identify a juvenile as a minor, and therefore juveniles legally are not responsible for their actions until they reach 18 years of age.  
Kisch explained that once a juvenile is apprehended by police on charges of committing a crime, he or she cannot be fingerprinted or photographed by police unless consent is given by the juvenile.  
"The police are dealing with a whole new ball game when it comes to juveniles," Kisch said.

## Revised drug policy angers some students

"It's no good," "It's stupid" and "It's not the school's business" were some regional high school students' reactions to the rephrased drug policy recently adopted by the Union County Regional Board of Education.  
According to Donald Merschnik, superintendent of schools, the rewording of the drug policy was adopted to avoid confusion and was designed to act as an extra deterrent against the possession, sale, purchase and use of controlled dangerous substances (CDS), but the kids say "no way."  
"The policy is not new. The wording has been revised," Merschnik said. "The initial policy, adopted on July 1, 1980, has not changed," he explained.  
An extra clause has been added that will broaden and clarify the board's jurisdiction over students. It now establishes "that when a youngster is en route to or from school, he is under the jurisdiction of the school," even though he may not be on school property.  
"The wording will have an effect on students and parents as well as anyone else in the community. We think it will serve as an additional deterrent," Merschnik said.  
"For students and parents to know that they may have to appear before the board for a possible expulsion hearing in itself quite a shock," he added.  
"The kids won't pay any attention to it, no way," said a 1981 graduate of David Brearley. "They won't go to suspension, they won't even go to school," he added.  
A tall, fair-haired student from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School (ALJ) in Clark echoed the Brearley grad's words, saying, "There's no way kids will pay attention to it. A 10th-grade student, also, of Clark, agreed: "Kids will not school just to do it."  
In the past, Merschnik said, complications arose when students were reported for using or possessing drugs while not on school property. "Last year we were charged in the wording of the policy," the superintendent said.  
According to Franz Skok, a member of the Westfield law firm that represents the board, the policy change was directly related to the drug-related arrests of 15 Brearley students in February.  
Three of the students charged with possession, use and intent to distribute CDS were apprehended on their way to school by Kenilworth police.  
Merschnik said, "The revised wording ensures the fact that the board does have the authority to take action. It time they return home. That includes conduct, behavior, safety or whatever the circumstances may be."  
"The school doesn't have a legal right to do this, and it is a supreme violation of my human-civil rights," a 17-year-old Jonathan Dayton senior said.  
"They [board members] are overdoing it," the 1981 Brearley grad said. "They're trying to run your life over here. If it's outside school, your parents should take care of it, not the principal. He just wants to feel important."  
"It's stupid," the ALJ 10th-grader said. "You're not on the property—it's your life and your parents' business."  
A dark-haired Brearley senior tried to look at it from the board's point of view, saying, "If kids attend school, and then they cut school to do it, maybe they should go before the board." Nevertheless, he agreed with the others.  
"After school is the student's free time. It's their prerogative. It's not the school's business, what your doing."  
However, George Cuzzolino, assistant principal at

## Rules are made to break: prof

The cliché that rules are made to be broken is being reinforced by a series of years, conducted by Mazurkiewicz, chairman of the communications department at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.  
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plain said?" he points out. Mazurkiewicz, over a series of years, conducted tests on each of the rules and discovered that while they are true some of the sciences department at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.  
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# State senator seeks vote on amendment

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) this week urged Assembly Speaker Christopher Jackson to post a referendum on Aug. 5 a proposed constitutional amendment allowing New Jersey residents to place public questions on the ballot. Russo said he would like to see such a vote taken in any special sessions between now and Aug. 5, the deadline for placing questions on the November ballot.

Russo, a co-sponsor of the initiative and referendum measure, and of the initiative and referendum have overturned a ruling by Senate President Joseph Merz that the floor vote could not be taken because it lacked a fiscal note.

In urging Jackson to permit the Assembly to vote on putting the initiative and referendum question on the November ballot, Russo pointed out that New Jersey was in the minority of states which deny their citizens the chance to determine which issues they will decide for themselves.

"Who professes to be the party of the people must live up to that name and that is by giving the people a greater voice in deciding their own destiny," Russo told the speaker. "We cannot permit people to continue to lose their confidence in the system. By giving them a voice in determining their own destiny, we can restore some of that confidence."

Russo noted that the initiative and referendum proposal approved by the Senate would require the signatures of 365,000 voters to change the state constitution. If the question deals only with state laws, eight percent of the voters in the most recent Presidential election would be required.

"In addition, the plan would also give the state legislature first crack at taking the action desired by the petitioners," Russo explained. "If, after 60 days, the legislature had voted down the idea or failed to act on it, the question would then go on the ballot."

Russo, who is running for re-election in the new 21st District, pointed out that nine New Jersey counties have approved states which deny their citizens the chance to determine which issues they will decide for themselves.

"I support the expansion of the DRG program to all hospitals in the state by Jan. 1, 1985. Currently the 28 participating facilities have seen substantially less increase in health care costs than their counterparts," he said.

Under the program, Bell explained, hospital reimbursement is based on type of illness treated rather than the length of patient stay.

"The current system of per diem reimbursement discourages cost control and encourages unnecessary hospitalization and overlong stays," he said. Certainly the initial days of a hospital stay are legitimate in the vast majority of cases. It is common at this point for surgery and intensive care to be required. Conversely, in some cases the latter days of a hospital stay are what are referred to as "gray" days by hospital administrators. Unfortunately these extra days are passed on to the consumers in increased medical and insurance premiums."

# Hospital bill topic for Bell

Major Jonathan Bell of Hillside, Democratic candidate for the 21st District, this week urged expansion of the Diagnosis Related Group (DRG) program which reimburses hospitals for type of illness rather than length of stay.

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# Hardwick bill sets fines

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) has introduced legislation that would impose specific penalties on casinos cited for allowing minors to gamble.

Currently the penalty on casinos which allow gambling is left up to the Casino Control Commission.

"There have been many reports of gambling by underage children in Atlantic City casinos," Hardwick said. "It is the Casino Control Commission has never penalized a single casino."

Hardwick's bill would establish a \$10,000 fine on casinos for the first offense and \$20,000 for each subsequent offense.

The Union County legislator who is running for re-election in the new 21st District, said, "The inequity in the present system is apparent when you consider that a small

# Golf entries for county play close July 27

Applications are available for the Union County public links ball golf tournament and the junior men's and women's and senior men's and women's tournaments. All are sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Entries close Monday, July 27, at the Gallowing Hill Golf Course, Union, for the golf tournament, which is open to men 16 and older who live in Union County. The tournament begins Sunday, Aug. 2 at Gallowing Hill. Each foursome member must qualify as an amateur and not be a member of a private club.

The closing date for the tennis tournaments is Wednesday, July 29. The junior men's and women's and senior men's and women's events are open to Union County residents no older than 17; the senior men's singles is open to Union County residents 40 and older. Play will begin Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Warminster Park Tennis Center, Roselle.

"There is a \$4 team entry fee for the golf tournament. The entry fee for the junior tennis tournament is \$2.50. The fee for the senior tournament is \$3.50. Additional information and applications are available from the County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8931. Tennis applications are available at the Warminster courts, 126-2381 and golf applications are available at Gallowing Hill (686-1356).

# Bassano asks aid for Agent Orange victims

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano has issued an appeal to New Jersey's Vietnam veterans to contact him in an effort to find assistance for those suffering from the effects of the use of the chemical defoliant, Agent Orange.

Bassano said his action is the result of an appeal from the recently established New Jersey Agent Orange Commission, which has been unsuccessful thus far in obtaining the cooperation of the Veterans Administration in finding the names and addresses of New Jersey's 56,000 Vietnam veterans.

"It is nearly 10 years since the end of the Vietnam war and those who have served and are suffering debilitating side-effects," Bassano said.

"The war left behind problems which no one has had to deal with before and the long-term effect of Agent Orange on veterans is one of the most insidious," the assemblyman said.

"I am personally appealing to our veterans to contact me so I can put them in touch with the Agent Orange Commission so they can learn of the services and help available to them," Bassano said.

The assemblyman who is running for State Senate in the new 21st District, urged veterans to call his legislative district office, at 687-4127, or write him at 524 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

# Troubles and travels of Alcotts described

By ROSE F. RIMON  
Followers are the reviews of the recently received books at the Springfield Public Library.

by Madeline Beedell  
"Part genius, part madman," Bronson Alcott (born 1798 in New England) traveled down south as a young man, working as a peddler, but eventually he returned to western Connecticut. There he established "The Children's Friend School," based on his progressive, innovative ideas for educating children. Unfortunately, his notions—way ahead of his time—were completely unacceptable to the conservative parents.

—PLANS FOR THE WORKING WOMAN  
"The Working Woman's Back-to-Work Book," by Mollie L. O'Brien.

The authors have written a realistic, systematic plan for entering the world of work. They have specifically kept in mind the problems of women: single, separated, widowed and married housewives. There are chapters on self-analysis, setting employment goals, education and training, resources, resumes and applications, interviewing, coping with discrimination and adjusting to work.

After his marriage (1886-18) Abby Alcott was highly intelligent, cultivated woman who was highly respected. First came Anna (his favorite), then Louise May (later, author of "Little Women") and finally, the youngest child, a son, who died in infancy.

The Great Swamp Bike Trip will be held Sunday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at the Myersville Center, Myersville.

# Degrees are earned by area residents

HOWARD BECKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker, has graduated from Rutgers University in Camden. He received an associate of arts degree. Becker was named to the dean's honor list for both fall and spring semesters.

JEFFREY E. GOLD, of Lindenwald, who married to the former Abby Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker of Springfield, has received a juris doctor degree from Rutgers Law School in Camden. He received an achievement of merit in advanced moot court. He works with the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office in Mount Holly.

IRENE HUNTLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huntley, has graduated from Northampton, Providence, R.I.

LORI B. GABAY of Redwood Road has received an associate in arts degree from the College of Basic Studies at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

LARRY R. GOLDBERG of Ashwood Road and MICHAEL P. SNYDER of Two Oaks Oval have received bachelor degrees in business administration from the University of Hartford.

DOUGLAS W. SPATSTER of Glen Street Drive has graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

MARK H. SCHEINER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Schneider of Skyline Road, has graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

CARY SHERMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Derby Road, has graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., with a master's thesis degree in accounting. He also received the Accounting Society Award, which recognizes an outstanding accounting student for both academic achievement and extra-curricular activities. Sherman was presented the Dean's Citation, for which he was nominated by faculty members and students, for his contributions to the university and leadership. Sherman, listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1980 and 1981, will join the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Washington, D.C., this fall.

CARIN GLASER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser of Timber Acres Road, has been awarded a graduation certificate in Dental Hygiene from the Northern Essex Community College in Northampton, Mass. Glaser is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha, the national dental hygiene honor society.

Four Springfield residents were graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston.

# Glass-in' set for Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) Key Club will hold a "glass-in" — a one-a-morning collection of paper, glass and aluminum for recycling — Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Area residents have been urged to bring glass sorted by colors, with metal rings removed; newspapers — tied in bundles; box tops from the detergent. All, and all aluminum to the collection site.

Collection proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes to aid in its fight against birth defects. The collection is being sponsored by the key club in conjunction with Lever Brothers.

# Gaudineer recognizes students for fitness

The annual physical fitness awards given at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, recognized top girls and boys students who received the Presidential award for exceptionally high performance, scoring 85 percent or above in each of the six test categories, included:

GRADE SIX: Blaine Baumgarten, Amy Greenman, Yvette Lenhart, Anne Liberal, Leslie Liggett, Bonnie McDonough, Lisa Montanari, April Peterson, Inconranta Quaglietta, Robyn Silverman, Sheron Thier, Dawn Dabney, Wendy Frank, Robert Fusco, Michael Gallaro, Terence Robert, Charles Sala, Russell Simon, Andrew Wasserman and Chelsea Williams.

GRADE SEVEN (first year): Francine Boraczek, Kathy Edwards, Abby Israel, Holly Macaluso, Donna Telesch, Stacey Wolcott, Françoise Baynall, Christopher DeLorme, Anthony Graziano, Walter Jackson, Frank Lanzi, Paul Nadler, Anthony Quaglietta.

GRADE SEVEN (second year): Lauren Arnold, Deanna Campos, Gerri Giltes, Patti Manning, Julie Mantel, Michelle Wilson, Mindy Givner, Brian Bromberg, Pat Catalano, Gary Francis, Mark Gross, Nicholas Hill, Eric Yoss, Scott Massey.

GRADE EIGHT (first year): Carol Tarantula, Beth Teitelbaum, Susan Zavochny, Robert Greenwald, Jeffrey Pollock and Dirk Schobel.

GRADE EIGHT (second year): Carmela Carpenter, Stacey Frigerio, Mari Lefowitz, Kathy Moxner, Telesch, John Damm, Hal Levine, Kenneth Steinberg and Terrence Walker.

GRADE NINE (third year): Joanna Ciccolli, Lorraine Macias, Denise McDonald, Rochelle Smith, Karen Brown, Dawn Dabney, Kevin Gowen, Craig David, Edolcreek, Michael Graziano, Carlos Hernandez, Daniel King, Peter Pelino, David Salisdo and Jonathan Simon.

The merit award was given to those students who attained 80 percent or above in each of the six test categories. The following students received the Merit award:

GRADE SIX: Patty Cameron, Jill Inselberg, Sue Knutson, Jill Manning, Deborah Dabney, Kevin Gowen, Frank Allen Gross, Elin Schwartz, Pat Capinelli, Mitchell Cohen, Tom Klich, Tom Melner, Jim Pieper, Frank Sangrini and Todd Wasserman.

GRADE SEVEN: Ornat Bar, Tracy Biber, Dawn Dabney, Kevin Gowen, Alan Gross, Elin Schwartz, Christy Capinelli, Mitchell Cohen, Tom Klich, Tom Melner, Jim Pieper, Frank Sangrini and Todd Wasserman.

GRADE EIGHT: Theresa DelOrto, Gary Francis, Lisa Jaszczyszyn, Anthony Augello and Tim Bryant.

The standard award was given to all who attained 50 percent or better in each of the six tests. Those receiving this award were:

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**Chief files charges**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Daniel said he did not know Vreeland was the same officer who was involved in the incident of the 7-11.

The members of the committee found Vreeland guilty May 26 of violating three police department regulations and suspending him for six months without pay. The committee found Vreeland guilty of misusing a police car by leaving the keys in the ignition and the engine running and of filing a false police report.

Spagnoli said an appeal hearing on the May conviction will be held in September.

**Police arrest suspect in thefts**  
A 30-year-old Plainfield man was in Union County Jail in Elizabeth earlier this week awaiting a hearing by a Union County grand jury on charges of breaking into two Springfield homes and possessing a stolen car, according to Springfield police.

Raymond Stucky was arrested by police last week in Springfield and was charged by police with burglary, receiving stolen property, possession of a stolen car, possession of burglary tools and theft.

Stucky was stopped by police on Hillside Avenue after a registration check of the vehicle he was driving showed that the car was reported stolen from a resident's home in North Plainfield, according to Detective Lt. James Hietala.

Union County Superior Court Judge Cudde Davidson set bail at \$15,000.

Hietala said the items reported stolen from two homes have not been recovered.

According to police, the two burglaries were reported to police a month apart, the first one reported in April and the second one in May.

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### N.J. Senator Anthony E. Russo

Before adjourning for the summer, the State Senate passed unanimously the seventh measure in a package of bills I introduced to make grand jury proceedings fairer to all parties concerned. My grand jury reform bills are in effect, an attempt to bring a system that can be traced back to medieval times into harmony with the 20th century.

The Senate's vote on June 18 to approve S-200 meant that seven of my grand jury reform bills have passed the upper house and are awaiting action by the Assembly. Accordingly, I have written to Chairman Martin Ferraro of the Assembly Judiciary Committee to request that he schedule a public hearing on these bills as soon as possible after our return to Trenton next fall.

I have pressed hard for the passage of these measures because I believe we must redress the imbalance that weighs so heavily against defendants and potential defendants in the present grand jury system. There is little question that reforms are desirable and necessary. The State Bar Association has called for reforms. Although some have objected to my attempt to change the system, at least one prosecutor has conceded that the system is unfair and could stand reform.

### Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

The failure of U.S. allies to pay their fair share of defending Europe is putting an unfair burden on American taxpayers. While the United States devotes in excess of 5 percent of its Gross Domestic Product (GDP) to defense, the Europeans spend an average of 3 percent and the Japanese less than 1 percent.

While our defense efforts are vitally important to our own security, they also contribute a major share of the defense effort enjoyed by Western Europe and Japan. It appears that our allies have become too dependent on the United States military while reaping the advantages of the strong economies that benefit from the security umbrella we provide.

### PAST TENSE

For that reason, I have urged Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to enforce a 1977 agreement between the United States and our NATO allies in which members of NATO agreed to increase their defense in real terms by at least 3 percent per year.

Unfortunately, they have failed to meet the three percent goal. Not including American expenditures, the NATO countries increased their defense commitment by two percent in 1979. In 1979 they boosted it to 2.5 percent.

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### Consumer news

By Alan K. Lewis  
N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs  
The cost of buying a new home is greater than the price tag of the house itself. Many consumers are surprised at the size of closing and settlement costs. With their resources stretched to the limit to meet the downpayment and anticipated monthly mortgage payments on taxes, homeowners may find themselves coming up short if they do not estimate closing and settlement costs early in the home buying process.

Here's a run-down of just some of the costs you should anticipate: The loan origination fee is a payment to the lender for expenses incurred in originating the loan, preparing documents and performing related work. In FHA and VA mortgage transactions this fee is limited to no more than one percent of the mortgage amount.

"Points" are a one-time charge made by the lender. Each point is the percent of the loan. Points are charged at the cost of the loan. A lender who charges two points on a \$75,000 loan would receive \$1,500 at the time of settlement.

The search costs and title insurance costs are incurred to insure that the person who is selling the house to you is the legal owner of the property and the power to sell it. In many transactions, the search of the title records is performed by the title insurance company. Title insurance usually protects lenders against any loss of their interest in the property if it turns out that the seller in fact did not transfer good legal title.

Appraisal fees may be charged by the lender in connection with an application of the property to determine its value. The lender may also charge you an application fee for processing your application. This fee usually ranges from \$25 to \$50. In some cases, the lender may also charge you a credit history fee for obtaining a report about your credit history from a credit reporting bureau.

Another fee which the homeowner may have to pay the lender covers the costs incurred by the lender for legal services. These costs include the preparation and recording of legal documents. In addition, there may be recording or filing fees to be paid. A mortgage lender may also require that the survey of the property be prepared, showing the location of the house and the boundaries of the property. The fee in connection with the preparation of such a survey may also be tacked onto the closing and settlement costs. In addition, local housing codes or even individual cities may require that the house undergo an inspection. In any case, you as the homeowner will probably want to have the house inspected by a qualified inspector.

ONE YEAR AGO  
The State Supreme Court settles a long-standing Springfield controversy as it upholds a local ordinance requiring that the Springfield Chapter of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration zone to close by 9 p.m. Approximately 84 percent of the graduating class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be continuing their education, including 64 percent who will be attending college or other schools. WILLIAM CHERI, new president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, receives the gavel from outgoing president ERNEST LIGOURI.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Two air raid warning sirens are installed at various locations throughout the town. The Springfield Fire Aid Squad reports that the number of calls for aid by the squad had increased over 20 percent in the first few months of 1981. Residents in the neighborhood of South Derby Road protest because of a stagnant water hole that has become a health hazard. THOMAS C. CURTIS is elected president of White Laboratories, Inc.  
FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Convinced that the two-room post-office addition to the James Caldwell School cannot be completed in time for the opening of school, the Board of Education hires more men to work on the labor. Dr. THOMAS BOWEN, superintendent of Overlook Hospital, JACK ELSWORTH and HARRY STEWART of Springfield are installed as officers of the Loyalty Chapter, Order of the De Moleyns. Approximately 30 children enroll at the James Caldwell School playground conducted by the Recreation Division of the WPA.



### Page Four Summertime cooking

By BOB BAXTER  
I think most men are secret lovers of cooking (not dishwashing). With the barbecue season at hand with the summer breezes, I thought it would be nice to write about my favorite summer cookout menu.

A summer meal should be easy to make. With today's high food costs, you must make every meal tasty, so there will be no leftovers. A few years ago, I was eating some relatives in Pennsylvania. I stumbled upon a little restaurant that advertised Texas Weiner, and I fell in love with their long hot dogs. I got a small recipe, but the recipe for the sauce that adorns the hot dogs. I know good hot dogs are not cheap, but their flavor can be as tasty as a steak; as a meatarian, I found that the kosher skinless are best, because they have a distinctive flavor of their own.

In doing your shopping keep an eye out for buy-in deals. Since you are going to doctor the catnip up anyway, why use the expensive kind. To make about a quart of sauce, enough for coating a couple of dozen dogs, takes 12 cups of catsup, put over a low flame, add 2 teaspoons of brown

### Prime Time A little fat can sometimes help

By CYRIL BRICKFIELD  
I have not given much thought to nor am I sure I really want to know what this says about American society, but the New York Times as best sellers during late June, five were diet books.

They range from the "Never-Say-Diet Book" by TV exerciser Richard Simmons and "The Beverly Hills Diet" as well as "The Beverly Hills Diet" by "Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet" by the respected restaurant critic who, when ordered by his doctor to stop eating meat, took a look at his experience (in 19th place), with "The Prilkin Permanent Weight-Loss Manual" and "Dr. Atkins' Nutrition Formula" (in 15th place), with "The Prilkin Permanent Weight-Loss Manual" and "Dr. Atkins' Nutrition Formula" (in 15th place), with "The Prilkin Permanent Weight-Loss Manual" and "Dr. Atkins' Nutrition Formula" (in 15th place).

Should this trend be carried to its ultimate culmination, we could soon see Americans spending more on diet books than on food itself. This latest manifestation of our nation's seemingly obsessive concern with losing weight through crash dieting comes as a source of very amusing to my normally well-rounded friend who is presently trying to gain back the 15 pounds he lost during a recent bout with pneumonia.

For as long as I've known him and his wife, they've been carefully watching what they eat with an eye toward consuming what might best be described as a prudent diet—high in proteins, vegetables and essential carbohydrates, but relatively low in fats, sugars and refined grains. Even though they can afford to buy prime cuts of meat, for instance, they generally tend to choose those lean and not-so-tender portions which to draw in an emergency. As a result of this sensible regimen, my friend is at 74, the same approximate weight and size as when he was in his 20s. We are not insensitive to the fact that he is actually making a point of deliberately adding to his daily diet such delightfully fattening foods as macadamia nut cream sandwiches (the sandwich is the cream) with chocolate sauce and blueberries, plus bananas—you name it, he's eating it. Perhaps it's because he was an exercise consultant before retiring a

### Inter-playground kickball starts

Chilham Park challenged Denham Park to a kickball game July 8, but lost 7-1. Denham scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Greg Graziano, Jennifer Francis, Kurt Swanson, Jill Demark, Danny Francis and Jimmy Nasto. Chilham was unable to score in the first despite singles by Justin Pelino and Jason Weisholt and Chris Clemens' double. In the second, Denham's Scott Oliver, Debbie Kornfeld and Greg Graziano scored. Chris Holms, Mike Trento, Joe Colatruglio, Anthony Boffa, Nick Cataldo, Marianne Boffa, DeJoha Cataldo, Leo Gravinia, Dana Williams, Drew Weisholt and Albert Trento did a fine job in the field. Denham Park's Christian Swanson, Scott Oliver, Matthew Nisaly and Scott Kornfeld did well.

ALVIN PARK  
Mariana Boegan  
Alvin Park opened its second week with a pizza party Monday afternoon. Attending the party were Sam Martin, Joey Fasolo, Heather and Meghan Smith, Gina Gruber, Kelly and Tracy Martin, Chris and David Wickham, Jaime and Ryan Feeley, Tommy and John Burger, Fred and Catherine Teltschick, Andy Gansler, John Parcell, Tommy Fazio, Lisa and Tina Eggen, Adele Cataldo, Nicole Piccuto and Danny and Missy LaMoros.

DENHAM PARK  
Elsie Gan  
Denham Park held a scavenger hunt. Some of the items needed to win included a baseball card, a 1978 penny and white flowers. First place was awarded to Richie Francis and Miles St. John, who found all 30 items within 30 minutes. Second place went to Missy Nisaly and Jennifer Francis and Kathy McCabe; third to Scott Oliver and Matthew Nisaly. Other participants included Jeff Letzner, Christian and Kurt Swanson, Danny Francis and Jimmy Nasto.

IRWIN PARK  
Sandra Nieman  
Wednesday, July 4th rockets were made by Johnny Sammy and Tammy Chung, Mark Nadzan, David Tazaki, Tommy Kol, Adam Cohen, Tanya and Andrea Reid, Bobby Tranquilli, Brian and Jeff Bromberg, Paola, Pat and Vinnie Conte.  
All the children competed in the pre- and post-whistle blowing contest. The best whistlers were Adam Cohen (first), Jodi Bromberg (second), and Mark Nadzan (third). Jodi and Brian Bromberg, Andrea and Tanya Reid, Paola, Pat and Vinnie Conte, Lynne Dahmen, Michael Angulo, Michel

COX HILL PARK  
Debbie Scelfo and Kevin Karp  
Monday Robert Zentz, Dana Williams, Eric Reiser, Neel Singh, Mary Kate Corbett and Rosalie Boffa made thumb print pictures. At the same time, Steven Williams, DeJoha Cataldo, Nick Cataldo, Justin Pelino, Joe Colatruglio, Jason Weisholt and Leo Gravinia played kickball and stickball. After arts and crafts, Wendy Bartel, Sheryl Affilito, Dana Williams, Mary Kate Corbett and Neel Singh played softball. In the afternoon, Chris Pack, Sarah Pack, Robert Zentz, Eric Reiser, Morris Reiser and Dana Williams played Nok-Hockey and colored.

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Every person found eligible for Social Security benefits gets a copy of the booklet, "Your Social Security Rights and Responsibilities" which tells the kinds of things that must be reported.

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An eight-pound, two-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Mary Margaret Anderson, was born July 2 in Elizabeth General Hospital...

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Mary M. Stanke, president of the Mountside Branch of University Women, recently attended the 1981 convention of the American Association of University Women...

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# 7 UC course clusters being offered in fall

If they had met, what would Ernest Hemingway have said to Franklin Delano Roosevelt about World War II?

That's the kind of question which is likely to surface in a program to be initiated at Union College this fall. Bringing together authors of fiction and historical figures is just one sample of an approach to learning known as "course clustering," the coordination of knowledge learned in one course with knowledge gained from another at the same time.

The college will offer seven "clusters" this fall: American literature-American history, humanities-decision making, psychology-english and English-science.

## Bavarian program listed at Echo Lake Wednesday

Bavarian Night, starring the Adam Barthall Orchestra, will highlight Wednesday's Summer Arts Festival free concert in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheater.

The 7:30 p.m. performance will feature a blend of Bavarian and German music. The Adam Barthall Orchestra has entertained in Munich, Germany, in Kirchzarten and St. Johann, Austria, as well as at Bavarian Summer Festivals, Oktoberfest and German Day celebrations throughout the United States.

The Summer Arts Festival's Wednesday, July 29, concert will present the music of the Emerald Isle with Paddy Noonan.

Sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Summer Arts Festival has been offered by the National Association of Counties as an outstanding program for and service to the residents of Union County. It is funded through budget appropriations, grants from the New Jersey Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, and local community-minded industry.

Information and schedules can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

efforts to get the U.S. Constitution ratified, and in the literature course they would compare the papers with other 19th Century literature.

Similarly, students might be required to write only one term paper for the two or more courses in a cluster. That paper would incorporate the different subjects in a single focus, enabling the student to work out the relationships between the topics.

Overall, the course clustering concept will enable students to see relationships they might not have noticed if they had taken the courses at different times. Dr. Oelke said. A reinforcement of the traditional liberal arts concept, this approach is also expected to improve the student's ability to remember the material presented in each of the courses.

## 3 in honor society

Susan J. Peters-Kramer and Muriel E. Cramer have been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa Club of Keon College, Keon College, Ohio.

Robert Black has been inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa Club of Keon College, Ohio. The club is part of the national professional education fraternity.

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## Three named to honors list

Three Springfield residents who are students from the University of Rhode Island at Kingston were named to the dean's list for spring semester 1981.

They are Nancy Citron, Wendy Fern and Jeffrey Rosenburg.

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YMCAs in the area will series of JOY provide a sample of their demonstrations. "JOY" aerobic fitness programs are all about to be held Monday from noon to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Shore Hills Mall Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the same location.

## Montanari in training

Maj. Joseph Montanari, now in his 20th year as a commitmentee with the Army National Guard, is serving on Guard duty at the Department of Defense in Westfield, N.J.

As a member of the 50th Armored Division, 50th began as a private; has in Adjutant General's Co., included duty as a postal officer, headquarter in East field, special services officer. Montanari is participating in the unit's annual training.



GENEROUS COMPANY—Chris Pantos (L), the outgoing chairman of the United Way Campaign at Western Electric in Springfield, displays the plaque the company received from United Way of Union County for achieving the highest per capita employee gift (\$172.10) in Union County. Anita Arnold is Western's 1981-82 United Way chairman at the Springfield location.

## Company cited for donations

For the ninth consecutive year, the employees at Western Electric in Springfield have achieved outstanding results in their United Way campaign. The 408 employees pledged a record-breaking \$123.10 per capita, or a total of \$51,616 to the United Way. This is the highest per capita employee gift ever made to the United Way by a Union County company.

## Muir's 'High Sierra' is among free films

Four films will be presented today at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library.

The four free films include "Santo Fe," "John Muir's High Sierra," "Garden of San Simeon" and "19th Century Life in Williamsburg."

On July 28, the library will present the dean's list for spring semester 1981.

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## Dayton boosters elect new officers for 1981-82

The Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club has elected its officers for the 1981-82 term.

Elected president for the new season was Marian Carter, while Linda Esenplare was picked as treasurer.

Jean Perrotta is in charge of the refreshment stand, Alice Price and Elaine Salemy are co-chairwomen of Hospitality.

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EASY DOES IT—Post 228 pitching ace John Baumgartner, an all-county player for Dayton's Bulldogs this past season, unleashes another pitch. Baumgartner was just as impressive with the ball in Legion action last week, belting a home run in a Springfield victory over Linden.

## Races, games highlight busy holiday weekend

The July Fourth Weekend was the time and the Springfield Pool was the place. The event? An Independence Day celebration featuring a number of sporting events and a solemn tribute to American soldiers still missing in action in Vietnam.

The day's events included a four-man Bocce Ball Tournament which lasted all day. Louis Zalk, Frank Sarriccano, Matteo Apicella and Ralph Sarriccano combined forces to win, while Sal Pinos, Fanny Pinos, Terry LaCausi and Tony LaCausi followed closely behind.

A race in the pool was organized where six and seven-year-old boys had to race while running through the water. Bobby Laglich took first place and was followed by Danny Almodovar and John Cataldo.

Regular races were also run for those who preferred to keep their feet dry. In the 30-yard dash for eight and nine-year-olds, Greg Gomez, Jimmy Dillallo and Michael Monaneri took first, second and third place, respectively. In the boys' division, in girls' competition, Debbie Karnfield, Kelly Hartman and Colleen Drummond were the top winners.

The 11 and 12-year-olds had to run twice as far—a 60-yard dash—and the top finishers were Chris Monaco, Scott McPurhan, Nick Cataldo, Maria Durante, Danielle Dipalma and Amy Schramm.

Later in the day, a football throwing contest was arranged. Denny Dillano showed the best control, while Joey Cieri and Justin Petino followed closely behind.

A softball tournament was held for 10-year-old boys and girls. Top finishers included David Silverman, Michael Mancuso, Anthony DeNorse, Rosey Dillallo and Liz Paset.

Weekend games were happy to take part in a hole-in-one contest. Sam Immerato pitched a beautiful shot right over the pin to take first place, while Ellen Zervakos-Coviello was second and Ira Geller placed third.

The final event of the day was the Rolling Pin Throw. Betsy Drummond, a last-minute entry, took first place away from Mary-Ann Pabst.

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## Three games in two states

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER  
It's road trip time for Springfield's American Legion Post 228 baseball team. But unlike most teams, a Post 228 road trip isn't just a hike over to Linden or Westfield or Union.

Springfield is heading to Roslyn, Pa. and Wilmington, Del. Now THAT's a road trip.

And the trip couldn't come at a better time for Post 228, which had a disappointing week in Union County League play, winning three straight and then dropping back-to-back decisions in a Sunday-night doubleheader.

The trip will give the guys a weekend to relax and put aside the Union County League, explained Post 228 coach Harry Weinerman. "The road trip will also give the guys a chance to play other teams from other states."

It will be a busy weekend, too. The action will start tomorrow night, dropping a 7-3 decision to Westfield and a 5-4 ballgame to Union.

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## Supervisors set to solve tennis tourney disputes

He will be sitting unobtrusively somewhere in the stands. He will be modestly dressed, carrying an ordinary briefcase in one hand and a pad and pen in the other. He will try to remain unnoticed by the paying customers.

But should there be a crisis on court at the \$25,000 Mutual Benefit Life Open presented by Unit Trusts of Merrill Lynch from July 26-Aug. 2 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, he will be more than ready to deal with it. He is the Volvo Grand Prix supervisor.

Dick Robertson is the Chief of Supervisors. He runs his five leagues are charged with strictly and uniformly enforcing the rules of the Volvo Grand Prix. They are the Volvo Grand Prix supervisors who have achieved acceptance in the tennis world.

In the course of their duties, the Volvo Grand Prix supervisors have often found it necessary to levy fines against players for misconduct or other violations of the Volvo Grand Prix and Players Code of Conduct. Prior to the institution of this policy, competitors could "walk over" officials at will.

"The reluctance of officials to enforce the supervisors with open arms was natural enough. Any group that had been running things its way for years would be loath to resist the intrusion of an outsider. Now one wants to give up a slice of the pie for the good of the entire banquet, regardless of how insignificant the slice may be."

The struggles of three years have proven worthwhile for Robertson. The supervisors have brought uniformity, consistency, and a sense of fairness to the international circuit.

The supervisors—Robertson, Frank Smith, Bartoni, Kurt Nielson, Ken Farrar and Bill Gilmore—have not actually brought a new system to tennis. It's just that they brought a system, period.

For the supervisors, life is a weekly cycle. Upon arriving at a tournament, he'll be in South Orange or Bangkok, Tampa or Tokyo, they immediately huddle with the local chair umpires or line judges, briefing them on the standardized rules. During the week, the supervisor assigned to that event is ever-present, observing the action on the court. He monitors both player behavior and the performance of the linesmen and umpires. The thrust of the program is not to remove the personality

from tennis, but rather to upgrade and improve officiating to the point where outbursts can be handled quickly, efficiently and consistently. Undoubtedly the most controversial aspect of the supervisors' program is the point penalty, a tool which is designed to put a damper on the more administrative players. The point penalty, whereby an offending player loses a point for a rules violation, has been found to be most effective in the hands of supervisors can, however, back up any point penalty with monetary punishment. Offenders are \$400 in fines. He carries a \$350 price tag.

Neither the point penalty nor the threat of international fines are given at the discretion of the chair umpire and the supervisor, respectively.

One aspect of the supervisors' program is the six-man officiating crew. The normal quota of linesmen and judges for a professional match is two, but Robertson, who is chief of officiating at World Team Tennis, developed the concept of roving linesmen, a system in which the service and sideline judges are one and the same person. It involves a lot of movement behind the baseline, but it keeps the linesmen on their toes.

"It's funny how the officials have taken to this system," Robertson says. "If you give a linesperson a choice as to which position they want to take, they'll take the roving line every time. The players have also been very good about it. The officials are fairly unobtrusive in their movements, and the players adapt to it right away."

Robertson and crew have also markedly improved the calling and officiating of ropes calling. The lines on the Volvo Grand Prix. Official will be several guidelines of the Volvo Grand Prix Supervisors Certification School.

Several years ago, it was not an uncommon sight to see an elderly linesman fall asleep on the job while sitting under the warm sun after lunch. At a tournament in Australia during the pre-supervisor days, the players began complaining that the tape and landed in court for lets were not being called. Then the problem was discovered: the gentleman calling the net cords with his fingers gently resting on the net to feel the vibrations should a ball hit the net. The wooden hand and could feel nothing.

The supervisors have brought tennis a long way in a short time.

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## Del Mauro flips 2-hitter as Bombers post victory

Nino was never better. That's Nino, as in Nino Del Mauro. All Nino did last week in the Springfield Men's Softball League was flip a two-hit, shutout as the B-52 Bombers squeaked past Custom Floors, 4-0.

Video Source thumped Master Blaster, 21-6, in a 24-base hit game. The answer: Elias Sosa, Bart Hooton, and Charlie Hough.

In other action, Masco Sports rolled over Springfield Taxi by a 16-2 score. Joe Pepe, Jr., Greg Prussing and Jim Maxwell were the leading hitters in the ballgame, while Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher.

Pete's Trucking scored four times in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 9-7, while the Knights of Columbus edged Ehrhardt TV, 6-5.

Ehrhardt TV came right back with a 4-2 win over Master Blasters, as Jamey Ehrhardt, Billy Constock, Terry Franklin and Carmen Scopelluto had key hits for the winners.

## Frank earns reputation as Yankee trivia expert

Nell Frank, a Springfield resident for 10 years, has been named King of the Yankee Trivia, outscoring 217 other entrants in a New York Yankee baseball quiz.

He will be the guest of The Miami Herald, which sponsored the contest, for a Yankee Stadium weekend.

Frank, who now resides in Plantation, Fla., and his wife Adrienne, have two children, Meredith, 5, and Michael, 18 months.

A 1967 graduate of Union High School and a Union resident for 14 years, he was graduated from the University of Miami and the University of Baltimore Law School, and is a partner in the law firm of Forkey, Frank and Horowitz of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

His parents, George and Felice Frank, live in Ft. Lauderdale.

Frank had tied three other entrants who answered the original 50 question test correctly. To break the tie the final makes and trivia questions will take place on Friday, Aug. 21 at 9 a.m.

If there are any questions, please call 376-6000, Ext. 4.

## Physicals set for Dayton athletes

Physical examinations for Dayton (Ohio) fall sports athletes and cheerleaders will take place on Aug. 10, 11, 20 and 21, according to Athletic Director Dr. Paul J. Soccer candidates are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m., while all female candidates, including cheerleaders, will receive their physicals on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 9 a.m. and on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. Football and boys' cross country candidates will visit the school for checkups.

All makeup physicals for both males and females will take place on Friday, Aug. 21 at 9 a.m.

If there are any questions, please call 376-6000, Ext. 4.

## Hoop clinic planned

Exercises and drills. For additional information call 376-9222.

## Soccer action at local field

The Union County Park Commission supplied the field—Metzel Field, that is—and the Union County Soccer Club will provide the action this evening and next Thursday evening when all-star teams come to town.

At 6:45 p.m., the USSC intermediates will take on the Mid-New Jersey Select West soccer team, while the Mid-New Jersey Select East team will visit next Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

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