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GROUPS BENEFIT FROM ORGANIZATION'S DEMISE—Springfield Community Players Co-presidents Bobbe Weinstein and Miriam Aptekar, second and fourth from left; give checks to John Cottage of the police

Gloria Simpson of the township first aid squad. Since the theatre group has disbanded, it has given away all of its equipment and has given both the PBA and the reserves \$500 and the first aid squad \$2,500.

## Lack of storage space forces **Community Players to disband**

"The heartbreak is we emptied the rooms and they were never used," said Bobbe Weinstein, co-president of the now defunct Springfield Community Players theater group.

The organization has had to give away its entire stock of equipment and distribute its excess funds because they no longer have the use of two rooms in the Raymond Chisholm School, where the group's costumes, sets and equipment had been stored.

They were told last year that they had to vacate the rooms by January of 1982, according the Shelly Wolfe, a member of the theatre company. She said that the two rooms on the second floor of the school-were going to be used by the YM-CA for classes, but both Wolfe and Weinstein explained that the rooms

"We gave away everything in the storage rooms: We can't do any performances if we have no place to store,'

Those lost items, including scenery, flats, costumes and four boxes of tap shoes belonging the the original Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, were distributed free to anyone who wanted them. The group still has its lighting and sound equipment, but without the other equipment and funds it donated to the police reserves, PBA and township first aid squad, the chance of ever reorganizing the group is slim, Wolfe

Also, a thrust built by the group to ex-

tend the stage was torn down. Underneath that the group stored its wood for building sets.

"It was a shame," according to Weinstein, who said the group approached the township schools to find another place to store its equipment. They were helped by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin, but the only room available was in the bottom of the

sales, the police reserves will use their portion toward buying bullet proof vests for the squad. The first aid squad has decided to use their allotment for two training aids used to teach cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), according to squad member Gloria Simpson.

#### James Caldwell School, which was too small for their storage purposes. Of the \$4,000 left over from ticket

built in the northern section of the town he added. "My observation when a notable piece of land does not find a use after the remainder of the town has been developed is that the zoning should be changed," Abeles argued. However, board member Stanley

said

Kaish remained unconvinced. "Do you know why it was never developed for the past 10 years?" he asked Abeles. Abeles responded, "There was never a proposal worthwhile." Do you know for the past 10 years

Planning Board, which also has re-

of a 52-acre proposed mall site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, be

whether those retail chains have con

the application since February

was the most advantageous use of the

site is unsuitable for industrial develop-

site, the "effects would be far worse than a regional center," Abeles main-

residential areas by Route 22 to the nor

other industry to the east, the planner

He contended that building permits

since 1976 showed "relatively little, if

any industrial development in Spr-

ingfield." Most of those industries have

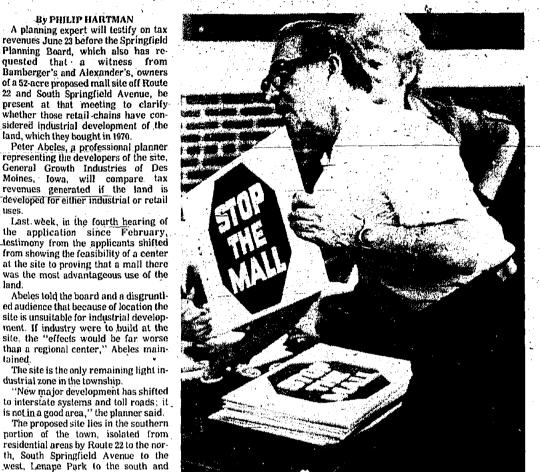
dustrial zone in the township.

land, which they bought in 1970. Peter Abeles, a professional planner

who you're representing has owned it ... has retained the desire to develop it as a shopping center?" 'Ves " Abeles answered The board also asked if the owners

would have been more inclined to develop industry if they had been paying full taxes on the land. Presently, they are paying farm taxes.

On a different point, Abeles brought groans from the audience when he said



OPPOSED-Lee Goodman of Surrey Lane presents his opinion of the proposed Bamberger's and Alexander's shopping center while outside the zoning hearing last week. A "Stop the Mall" committee has been formed and is taking donations to buy materials for buttons, signs and bumper stickers advertising their posi-

ding land uses and a visual line that would screen the mall from view. 'there is relatively little connection between the site and residential Springfield.

Board member Robert Weltchek also questioned Abeles' logic. "If you can't see it, it can't hurt Springfield, is that

Abeles maintained that because of the distance, intervening land and land ises, residential areas would be unaffected and, in fact, benefitted by the center. Having a regional center "closer at hand" and an estimated 10 percent increase in real estate value

He added that the adverse effects of keeping the zoning would come in the next 20 years as industrial development slows and a single large piece of land remains undeveloped.

are the primary benefits, he said.

Abeles also argued that the current land use plan of the township would development of the site. At the site, the plan calls for a 300-foot strip of retail area fronting Route 22, which, if developed, might block-access to the highway from the industrial area behind. Abeles said if an industrial park were forced to empty all its traffic onto South Springfield Avenue, even greater traffic problems would occur than exist there now.

He added that an industrial park would create about 1,500 additional cars per day that would travel the local roads during the rush hours of 8 to 9

a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. \*
It also was brought out at the meeting that Abeles was the planner for the proposed mall at the site of the Union Drive- In theatre, also on Route 22. Although that mall application was rejected and is now in litigation, Abeles said if both the Union and Springfield malls were developed it would be "good planning" and would have no adverse traffic effects on Route 22.

## Board looks to clarify policy on vacation time with parents

The Union County Regional Board of Education is considering changing part of its attendance policy and heard the first reading of the proposed change

By J. W. BURNETT

The change attempts to clarify attendance policy in regard to students who ing the school year.

The proposed change reads: "Although these absences are excused. they will be charged against the days listed in itom III-B of the Student Attendance Policy."

This means students would be permitted to miss school, but the days lost would be added to the nine days per semester and 18 per year maximum allowable absences. If a student is absent for more than the permitted number of days he loses credit for the

The change is being considered because parents did not understand vacation days the student would be off are still considered part of the allowed absences, said Virginia Muskus, board "They felt that they were excused and that it was senarate, but the

"All we are doing by putting the addition to the vacation policy," said Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, "is that students are allowed to take vacations with their parents as the policy indicates, but the days are charged against the number of days they are allowed in the attendance

"So if you're permitted nine days in a one semester course and you are on vacation for seven of those nine days, you still have two left," Merachnik add-

The change in policy must be read twice before the board can take any ac-

In other business, David Hart, board member and board representative to the New Jersey School Boards Associa-tion, reported to the board resolutions that will be brought before the school boards association convention.

One resolution endorses a move by the Bogata Board of Education asking the state legislature to climinate "voter approval of budgets under caps or elimination of the caps

Hart explained that the Bogata board felt, "They were being penalized by the

fact that they already have a built-in restriction with the budget cap limiting the amount of expansion the school system can subject its budget to.

"Therefore, they can only, by law, expand within the limits of the cap and it's very difficult to get a county superintendent, who, in effect, is the agent of the state education commissioner, to grant an extension," said

"School systems are locked into the budget cap, which gives them a fixed rate of increase, which you can live with, but you can't make major gains with," Hart said.

Hart said what the Bogata board is recommending is, if the boards can live within the 7.5 percent budget cap (which does not change with inflation). they should not have to submit their budget to the people. If they wish to go beyond the cap, though, then they must

put the budget to a public vote.

If the state school boards association decides to back the measure they would have it brought before the state legislature for action. Only after passage in Trenton would the measure

#### ke it nearly impossible for in UC Committee spots provide only local contests in primary

The June 8 primary in Springfield is shaping up as a race solely for the Union County Committee while the candidates for township committee are running unopposed within their parties.

The male district leader candidates for the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County are: Gilbert Cohen, 1st; Edward Clesky, 2nd; William Halpin, 5th; Anthony D'Alessio, 7th; Elliot Fabricant, 8th; David Ross, 9th; Martin Neifeld, 10th;

Edward Stiso Jr., 11th, and Edward

Fanning 13th. The male candidates for the Regular Organization Democrat are: Robert Cull, 1st; Allan Brindell, 2nd; Robert McCrossau, 3rd; Henry Wright, 4th; Brian McNany, 5th; William Kern, 6th; Anthony Francis, 7th: Gerald Bloch, 9th; Ira Epstein, 10th; Harry Pappas,

12th, and John Scrimo, 13th. The female candidates for the RDO are: Mollie Ferreira, 1st; - Debra Berger, 2nd; Janine Mohr, 5th; Rosalie Berger, 6th; Gertrude Spiegel, 7th; Ruth Pomp, 8th; Estelle Stokes, 9th; Bella Neifeld, 10th; Jeryl Beyer, 11th; Rhoda Schechter, 12th, and Anne J

Fanning, 13th. The female candidates for the ROD are: Mary Jane Cull, 1st; Doris Geller; 2nd; May Daniels, 3rd; Edna Rajoppi 4th; Ann McNany, 5th; Judith Baldasare, 6th; Lois Schneider, 8th; Roslyn Bloch, 9th; Rhoda Epstein, 10th; Joanne Rajoppi, 12th, and

(Continued on page 2)

## Florida circus coming to town for Community Opera benefit

In an attempt to raise funds for the upcoming season, the Community Opera of New Jersey is sponsoring a circus June 19 behind the Florence Gaudineer School.

King's Circus Inc. of Florida will present Circus Royale at 3 p.m. with tickets priced \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children at the door. Advance sale tickets are available for \$3 by calling Apron Cohen of Union, in charge of fund-raising, at 687-0125.

"We need a good deal (of money)," explained, Floyd Worthington of Tower Drive in Springfield. Worthington is a member of the opera company, which is attempting to raise \$40,000 to produce about five shows during the September through February season.

The circus will feature dog acts, trapeze artists, a magician, an elephant and acrobats, according to Wor-

King's Circus also has performed to raise money for other area groups, including the Cranford Symphony OrWorthington explained that fund-raising such as the opera company is doing is becoming more common and important to non-profit theater groups ike his own. Without donations from the private sector the costs of production and facilities would force these groups to go out of business.

He said that his company has been lucky because it has been able to use facilities at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at Church Mall and was granted use of the Florence Gaudineer School grounds at no cost from the Board of

Eduçation. They are interested in the educational side and that we're trying to raise money. Here is a board of education that's trying to do some good," Worthington said.

If the company can raise the necessary funds, Worthington said, he hopes they can do a production of 'Carmen'' in September, "Die Fledermaus" at the end of December and something for children in February. That will probably be "Hansel and With facilities a problem, Wor

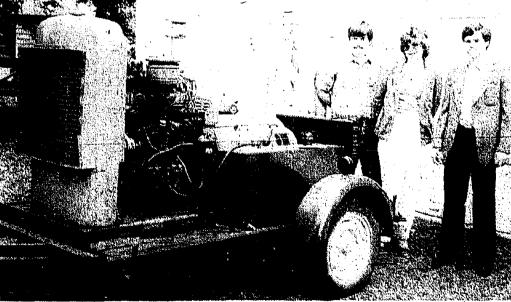
thington said he wants to raise enough money to finance a central New Jersey opera house, where his company and other area companies can consolidate under one roof. He mentioned the Westfield Lyric Opera and the Lubo Opera-as-local companies that would benefit from such a building.

However, for the present, funds from the circus and other fund-raisers will have to foot the bill for renting school auditoriums, which may cost as much as \$1,400 for a several-day perfor-

"We are also trying to get enough money together to run a subscription series and bring big name artists out," Worthington explained.

He added that the group also has agreed to some type of fund-raiser with local Channel 3, which will air

sometime this year. Donations to the opera group are tax deductible and will be matched by private corporations, Worthington said.



EMERGENCY POWER-Showing off the township's new emergency generator are, left to right, John Keyworth, of New Jersey Bell and the police reserves: Scott Seidel. assistant director of the police reserves, Kim Thompson, member of the township engineering department, and Scott Thompson, also of the police reserves. The generator is a mobile unit that will be used to provide emergency power to township buildings. The generator, which was donated by N.J. Bell, has been put in working order and will be tested later this month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center

(Photo by Philip Hartman)

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DELEGATES—Anthony Castellani and Michael Berliner, center, have been picked from Springfield to attend a Boys State conference from June 20 throug 14 at Rider College in Lawrenceville. They are congratulated by Bill Weber, left



DEDICATION-Irving Lippy, Fran Lippy and Irene Koldrof stand near the sculpture "Let Every Living Soul Praise Your Name," dedicated to the couple

## Sculpture dedicated

SPRINGFIELD-A sculpture years and a member of the Sculptors donated in honor of the 45th anniver-sary of Fran and Irving Lippy titled

Association of New Jersey, works in metal, wood and stone. "Let Every Living Soul Praise Your She has recently shown her work at Name" will be kept at the entrance of the International Art Expo at the Col-

e Sha'arey Shalom. iseum in New York City and has juried many shows including some in the Newark Museum. At present, she is Koldorf, the four-foot high brass sculpture was dedicated May 14.

represented in New York by a gallery on Madison Avenue and in New Jersey

PA-2 this week-

and conductor Andrew Wilk will be a 10:30 a.m. Act 3 guest on "PA-2 Magazine" Tuesday at 8 12 p.m. Central Presbyterian Church

Wilk directed "Omni." the science series with Peter Ustinov, coordinated 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You the music for CBS Young People's Con- 7:30 p.m. Senior Scene certs and has just completed a pilot pro-gram that will star Lucy Arnez and her 8:30 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes Wilk, who grew up in Summit, started 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

the local Metropolitan Music Theater. The interview will be repeated June 15 at 8 p.m. Following is the PA-2 schedule for th

TOMORROW 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

9:30 a.m. Central Presbyterian Church

7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes

**Auditions for theater set** 

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High School-District No. 1, beginning Half day is added to school schedule The six-week program will explore ili phases of musical theater produc-SPRINGFIELD—In accordance with state law, the Board of Education has added a half does graphed as Montan. tion including set design and con-struction, costume design, lighting,

added a half day of school on Monday, registration will be from June 28. nake-up, acting, singing, dancing and The extra time makes up for the snow
Union County Posts will Rates
lay on April 6.
On June 21 through 25 curtailed and Auditions will be held by appointment only on June 7 and 9 from 3 p.m. to 9:30 day on April 6. On June 21 through 25, curtailed ses-Auditions will be held by appointment only on June 7 and 9 from 3 p.m. to 9:30 On June 21 through 25, curtailed sestomorrow at 8 p.m. and p.m. and June 8 and 11 from 3 p.m. to 6 sions also will be held—from 8:45 a.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. for 1467-0349 p.m. in the David Brearley auditorium, to 12:45 p.m. for elementary students and from 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the For further information or to middle school.

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ecreation Department of the YWCA fers a variety of classes and recrea-A gymnastic camp runs from 8 a.m.-

noon, with both a tots gymnastic program for 3- and 4-year olds and a heerleading Clinic, which is for girls

PHYSICS TEAM TAKES WATER BALLOON LAUNCH-Members of the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Physics Team display the trophy they

won for finishing first in an event at the third annual N.J. Physics Olympics, at

Front Row: Jeff Lipton, left, Mary Shanahan, advisor, and Holle-May Ebrok.

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to be held on June 16 from tification Course for the

7 to 10:30 p.m., is an off- general public, and a two

shoot of the adult Car- part course for physicians

According to Jeanne one and two man CPR, in True, CPR coordinator: fant and child CPR and

'We've been running the Obstructed Airway

adult course successfully Techniques. Those who for many years. However, successfully complete the

we felt a need to develop a courses will receive a

course geared specifically American Heart Associa

toward saving the lives of tion certification card

children, because the The general course will be

skills that must be learned held on June 8, 10, 15 an

are different than those 17 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in

used for an adult." The the hospital's auditorium

course will be taught by Some courses have certified American Heart fee, and class size

Legion to open

51st convention

The Union County The convention will con-Organization of the clude with a dinner-dance American Legion and the starting at 5:30 p.m. at the

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struction in soccer and then finishes off aquatics. Modern Jazz meets Monday with a nutritional component, fermains with a half hour lesson in the pool. Introductory Karate classes are available Dance and Adult Ballet are offered on Wednesdays for agent for a great for the direction of Harbara and Crane Great for a g on Wednesdays for ages 5-10 and a dance class, which includes an introduction to both ballet and modern dance is orient to girls 4 and 5 warranged. dance movements choreographic the Empire State Ballet Company. Body Shaping, our free to the state of the sta Ginny Fleming continues with her exgram, will resume with Times and Exercise. In addition, Fleming will start an early morning walking club on

> truction of Elizabeth Boye, switches to afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays with an addition on Wednesdays at 10 Primary to decide UC committee spots

On the Republican ticket there is no contest. Candidates for the male spot are: William Ruocco, 1st; Robert Haarsgaard, 4th; Raymond Condon, 5th; Robert Blitzer, 6th; Philip Feintuch, 7th: Daniel Maidling III. 9th: David

on-12th, and Martin Manes, 13th. The female Republican candidates th: Phyllis Condon, 5th: Judith Blitzer, Ath: Agnes Afflitto, 8th: Sandra Maidl ing, 9th; Frances Zurav, 10th; Rebecca Seal, 11th; Diane Romano, 12th, and

The Township Committee candidates are Democrats Howard Schwartz and Edward Stise and Republicans JoAnne

challenged for the Republican nomina

tion in the 12th District by Rodney Frel-Seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th is Jeff Connor of Oldwick. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, the present congressman for the 12th, is running in the new 7th District you could prevent a Participants will have a registrants per series.

Rosen, Frank Forst, Angelo Bianchi Andy Maguire, Joseph LeFante, Frank Lautenberg, Donald Cresitello, Bar-bara Sigmund and Cyrinarelli.

nomination for the County Board of Freeholders are unopposed. They are Elizabeth, Robert C. Miller of Berkeley Running under the regular

Democratic organization banner are in cumbent Thomas W. Long of Linden Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside and Walter D. Boright of Scotch Plains. Also seeking the Democratic

nominiation are Albert Monyek of Rahway, Ronald Davidson of Elizabeth and Robert Leonard of Elizabeth. Running unopposed the Republicar

and Democratic nominations for Union County surrogate are, respectively, former Frecholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit and Ann P. Conti of Moun-

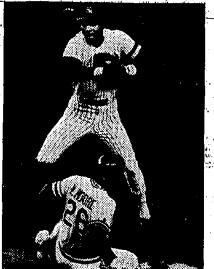
Jeffrey Bell and Millicent Fenwick pired term. In the primary, she will be are battling it out for the Republican a candidate for a full, five-year term.

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU GROW UP?-kevin Bowen, left, explains to Mitchell Slein how to complete the 'Life Style Evaluation Form' used as part of the career day held last month for all students in grades six, seven and eight at the Florence Gaudineer School. The day stressed aptitudes and interests needed perception of what is important to them and then compared these personal values and lifestyles to similar qualities in the filmstrips they viewed. Among

## **Union Catholic sets** session for summer

Union Catholic Regional High School has scheduled the opening of the Summer School session for June 28. Courses

A student will be allowed to take a naximum of two review courses or one vill be offered: general math, algebra 1 English 1, 2, 3 and 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3 and 4; German 1, 2 and 3; French 1, 2 and 3; physical science, earth science,

Registration will take place June 16, between 7 and 9 p.m., and again June 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The tuition for a biology, religion 1, 2, 3 and review course will be \$100 and \$200 for i; survey in American history and an advanced course. There will be a

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## Rodriguez to speak at Kean graduation

UNION - Joseph Rodriguez of Michael Blumenthal, former secretary Cherry Hill, New Jersey public advocate and the first Hispanic to be nam- of the board of the Bendix Corp. and a ed to a state cabinet post,-will be the former Kean College trustee: and Ruth also include computer programming featured speaker today when 1,180 per- S. Horowitz, an educator with the West sons receivo degrees from Kean Col-Enrichment course offerings for 7th lege of New Jersey beginning at 10 a.m. years and an alumna of Kean College. and 8th graders also are being offered on the Townsend Green. (Rainday clude English, mathematics and

> Rodriguez, who directed the State Commission of Investigation for five pachelors degree recipients, 330 Medicaid practices, conditions in masters degree recipients and three prisons, boarding homes and schools for the handicapped as well as the effects of casino development in Atlantic They are Maya Angelou, actress, City. Rodriguez also\_was chairman

Lodge to honor bin E. Umber of residents

SPRINGFIELD-Contiscience degree in educa-tion from Bloomsburg A.M., will honor three State College in residents at an awards night to be held on Tues day at the lodge building 7-Spring St., Millburn starting at 8:30. Hubach

> John G. Rux will be presented with silver years of service. Larser was the recipient of the Grand Master's distinguished service white apron-award for 1982, representing the 10th Masonic District. Worshipful Master

nvited Masonic members. riends and families to at end the ceremonies Two earn

degrees SPRINGFIELD-Evan Sanyour, of 16 Elmwood Shindler, of 88 Twin Oaks Oval, have graduated MRS. PRINCE'S STAND **PRINCE FARMS** 647 So. Springfield Ave. 376-1360 **WE NOW CARRY** 

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Fantozzi takes 4th SPRINGFIELD—Philip Fantozzi of The categories included figurative Golf, Oval is among 14 Union College—and non-figurative drawing, as well as the current Student Art Show being ex-hibited in the Tomasulo Art Gallery on Society, which is funded by the student the Cranford campus Fantozzi, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional and an anonymous donor, were presented to students for first, second, High School, won fourth place in the Geacintov is grad MOUNTAINSIDE-Elizabeth Geacintov of Knightsbridge Road has received a baccalaureate degree from

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you are self-employed on the side, you can maintain a Keogh plan.

A 403(b) plan is basically a salary reduction plan. You get the tax deduc-

tion by having your employer con-tribute a portion of your salary to your plan. For example, if you make \$20,000

and decide to contribute 15 percent, you

instruct your employer to reduce your salary by 3,000 and contribute that

Q: I was at a mutual fund seminar

recently and a broker mentioned

something called a conduit theory

What's that mean? - N.S., Ypsilanti,

A: The conduit theory is a phrase

developed by mutual fund companies to show how dividends or capital gains are returned to the shareholder. For exam-

ple, a mutual fund purchases General

When these two companies pay dividends, the mutual fund does not re-

tain them, but passes them directly on to the shareholder. The fund is only a

ors and IBM for their portfolio.

amount on your behalf in monthly in stallments of \$250.

You and your money

# The vote on Tuesday

On Tuesday, voters throughout the state — at least some of them — will go to the polls to select major party nominees for the general election in November. So far, however, indications are that many of them won't

The lack of interest, locally and state-wide, is surprising in view of the importance of this particular primary. After all, one of the posts at stake is a seat in the United States Senate, and both major parties have not races: the Republicans, a two-way confrontation between Rep. Millicent Fenwick and Jeff Bell, and the Democrats, a wide array of candidates consisting of a handful of well-known names, such as Joseph LeFante, Frank Lautenberg and Howard Rosen, and some who have, despite the campaign, remained virtual

We urge voters to take the next few days to inform themselves about all the candidates and go to the polls on Tuesday. It is only by selecting good candidates in the primary that we can avoid the unhappy choice that sometimes faces us in November: having to vote for someone who represents the lesser of two evils instead of the better of two good candidates.

## C. Louis Bassano

Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor, struction by companies already here.

Charley Wilson asserted:

A companion bill, my S286, grants 2 "What's good for General Motors i

bably wouldn't argue with that position.

Business knows, too — what's good or labor is most times good for them. Ask any car dealer whose showroom is full of unsold automobiles because the memployed lack dollars to buy them. The relationship is symbiotic. Symblosis - a \$50 word for the happy marriage of two species of plants or nals. They're better together than they would be separately. What

That's why I've introduced several bills to fight unemployment, and breathe new life into construction and roduction — flip sides of the same pro-I'm suggesting people from the im-mediate census blocks be given priority in such hiring, to assure that the "hard

last month to 9.4 percent, the highest since 1941. Here in New Jersey the pic-It's essential to get things moving again — and quickly. The way to do that is to topple obstacles to business suc-

ess erected over the last several years Sovernor Kean took an early and efective step in proposing elimination of valued at less than \$100,000.

Net worth is a tax that prevents usiness from being "re-born" by hat's levied on every single item a sales tax. The tax break would also appwhen the business fails to make a penny old. (For foreign car lovers, if your Toyota or Datsun was built in a New of profit. The tax discourages business rom buying new machines and equipment which could result in more jobs. hus giving workers more purchasing again. Consequently, the net worth tax

ed, the net worth tax has been cited as a major reason business will be able to buy more of the products refuses to relocate in New Jersey. In the businesses are producing. Which the present financial climate, abolition means business should be able to exshould be studied, and eliminated as

exempts new capital construction from the corporate net worth tax for the year the State Business Primer: ompleted. I think it will be a powerful is healthy for New Jersey.

Q: I work for a museum, and there was a notice on our bulletin board about

a 403(b) retirement plan. What is that?

A: A 403(b) plan is a tax-sheltered

ain types of non-profit organizations.

You are probably eligible under a specific section of the Internal Revenue

Code describing a museum as a non-

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edit or reject any letter.

APPLAUDS REDISPRICTING I would like to take this opportunity to personally appland the Springfield Board of Education on its adoption of a redistricting program that takes into account the entire community of Spr-

For the past six months individuals with opposing views have expended. much time and effort in an attempt to communicate to the people of Springfield their opinions on the direction our educational system should take. As opposite as these directions might have been, the common desire shared by all was to secure for our children the best

Education must function, the newly adopted program makes the best use of come taxes when a business acquires our available resources: teachers. plants and equipment which increases its job force by 20 people or more. It's a facilities and funds. In addition, it provides the framework for a comprehensive study of our present and future "tax loss" that would rapidly turn into a "tax gain" with more workers, and

would save the state millions of dollars ingfield, with each sharing in both the in unproductive welfare and unemploy limitations and benefits of our educament payments that are a drain - not Let us go forth united in the resolve to the best fight.

My bill S396 seeks to put new life into maintain Springfield as a leader in the dying business areas by granting corporate tax credits ranging from 10 per-cent to 33½ percent to facilities that inchildren with the tools to achieve their

230 Riverside Drive

## Past tense

Two-year exemptions from the net worth tax for new construction, ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Fire Department reconstruction of aging facilities or for holding a parade and picnic ( celebrate their 75th annive purchase of new machinery and equip-ment would also be granted by the bill. I've also given a great deal of thought KEAN and Attorney General JOHN ing plight of the DEGNAN win the Springfield unemployed auto worker. I can't control federal tariffs. But we can give the primaries in the governor's race...The Dayton netters finish in fourth place in taxpaying public hefty discounts to encourage purchase of domestically pro-GALLARO, TODD WASSERMAN and My bill S293 exempts the first \$5,000 BRIAN BROMBERG combine to no-hit of the purchase price of a new the American League in the All-Star domestically built car from the retail game...PAUL COMMORATO is scheduled to compete in the Alf-Group ly to used cars more than four years Meet of Champions in Princeton i

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Jersey plant, the same tax cuts would Springfield raises \$2,700 in its annual apply. The idea is to foster employment cancer drive. The drive is one of the of workers who are also good township, Meanwhile, the polio drive Both business and labor would profit raises \$1,645...The recent rush hour ly blocks improvement in the the entire economy.

from these measures, I believe. They'll parking restriction on Morris Avenue is put people back to work. With becoming a major issue in Springfield. paychecks in their nockets, worke

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO-The Union County Park Commission announces that 150 men are at work on the new county park which is under pand — and hire even more people development off Meisel Avenue...The Regional Roard of Education approves so on and so on. That's what makes the stimated 670 pupils who will have to be And could become the cornerstone of transported to the new regional high chool. In other news about the school, classes will begin on Sept. 13 at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:51 p.m. The year

## Municipal meetings

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Springfield Board of Education, 3rd ment, and your retirement plan can pass on to your heirs free of estate tax, Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. although your heirs will have to pay inreceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

IRA account and a 403(b); however, if Tuesday, 8 p.m.

> at 8 p.m Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

OTHER MEETINGS

Union County Board of Chosen cholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at

at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church

nittee on Aging



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## 'Drop-outs' from Social Security

administrators are being

pressured by private insurance com-

and sometimes uninformed decisions"

be the plight of thousand of workers in the program. non-profit hospitals and state and local governments if their superiors decide to drop out of the Social Security carefully and only after considering all

While most American workers are reguired by law to participate in Social the case. The program as outlined gives equal considerations to all the areas of Sprstate and local government employees and 1.7 million employees of non-profit organizations have the option of participating. At the present time, according to the Social Security Administration, more than 80 percent of them - Secretary of Health and Human Serapproximately 11.5 million - remain in vices Richard Schweiker calls "hasty

> But while government and hospital officals are being seduced, it is their financial problems they face and because of false allegations about the ding demise of Social Security, a employees who ultimately will be abandoned. Those officials who seek to substitute a "cheaper" annuity program for Social Security in order to about dropping out of the program. save money are making a tragic and Approximately 500 non-profit costly mistake. hospitals and more than 300 state and

local governments have given the Social Security is far more than Social Security Administration the remerely an annuity program. In addition Association of Retired Persons and Naquired two-year notice that they intend to individual retirement benefits, it also tional Retired Teachers Association in to drop out of the system. Once they exprovides—disability and survivor Washington, D.C.)

hospital

Seduced and abandoned - that will year period, they cannot get back into automatic cost-of-living benefit increases - significant protection package were available outside the far greater than the cost of Social

> Another key factor is portablitly. table. If an employee leaves the agency or institution, he or she loses credits true for workers covered by Social

officials were to arbitrarily strip away their employees' income, disability and survivor protection without providing a comparable benefit package as an

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## Kleptomaniac requires therapy

**Mental Health** 

of us has yet touched on the subject of centers or mental health clinics, where creasing sense of tension before the shoplifting, known in psychiatry as professional help is available even for kleptomania. Recently, however, we received a letter from a reader asking fees. Look in your telephone book under ing is done without previous long-term

ing on for more than a year. The objects she takes are not valuable and, in fact, are not used, but are hidden all over the house to keep them from being noticed hy the family. After each occurrence. she vows this will be the last time, but then when she goes to the supermark or department store, she may be seized by the impulse, and yield to it. She says but cannot afford it, and furthermor s worried that her children and hus she should tell them she is getting

> Yes, indeed, "Mrs. X," you do need psychotherapy, and quickly. I say quickly," not because I think your "quickly," not because I think your condition is going to turn into anything yours is a psychological problem, and not a problem of dishonesty (you refer

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 Environmental Commission, 2nd

Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high

By JAMES L. ELMORE, M.D. before you are apprehended, which on this subject from an official publica This column is from The Carrier would only complicate the problem. As tion of the American Psychiatric Foundation, a psychiatric facility. In-quirles should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J.

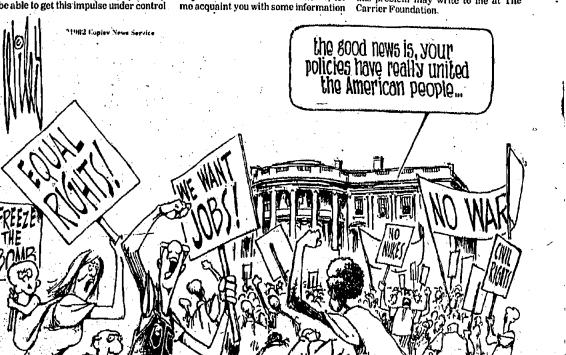
to the question of not being able to af-ford psychotherapy, I want to inform you and all other readers that therapy

"kleptomania: impulse disorder," and cites these characteristics: for a wide range of emotional problems Recurrent failure to resist impulses My colleagues and I have written on — including kleptomania — may be obmany subjects in this column, but none tained at community mental health mediate use or of monetary value; in-

The problem, she writes, has been go-ficulty, call the New Jersey State Men-The psychological explanation of tal Health Association at 744-2500 and kleblemania is too complicated to dea you will get the information you need with in the remaining space, but briefy, the psychoanalytic explanation is as follows: The \irresistible impulse to Now, as to the matter of your family steal worthless bejects is viewed as an finding out: When you enter expression of an inderlying feeling of having been deprived of the things to which the individual feels he was entitlpsychotherapy, what is discussed etween you and the therapist is strict-

y confidential. There may come a time ed. These feelings generally originate your therapy when you will choose to in childhood this problem. Yours is compulsion, an There is also a self-punitive element emotional disorder and it is the nature in the pattern. The person who commits of compulsions that the individual is these acts is invariably tortured by unable to control them, however much guilt and shame as well as the fear of being discovered, Yet, for all of that, he or she is unable to resist the impulse the So that you may be reassured that next time it arises.

Readers who may want further infor mation or assistance in finding help for to yourself as a "common thief"), let this problem may write to me at The



## Phys ed department chairman retiring after 34 years at NJIT

ddition, they have the opportunity to

participation, which is the core of the physical education program at New Jersey Institute of Technology, means

ment's philosophy, facilities and staff. He remember After that it's all voluntary. Campbell as a Students may sign up for intramural columns at one recruiting for varsity sports, and no football. Yet the institute offers one of the largest and most varied physical ducation programs in the state.

One of those beliefs were a strong force in shaping the program's directhis spring after 34 years as chairman

During his years at NJIT he has seen the department grow from a one-man ssing six full time staff professions 25 part time coaches drawn from facul-He has seen the facilities grow the the

brick-lined "band-box" gym on the fifth weight room, swim in the pool, play tennis or handball, or participate in Jersey's gypsy moths and other pests. thing. If you have to pay students to play, let them go somewhere else, wanson said. "We're here to work with. the students the admissions office

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will play host to millions of parasites Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alam- are studied for their effectiveness and predators that are expected to return the favor by devouring New

The insect rearing laboratory, scheduled to open in 1983 in Ewing Cownship (Mercer), will double the space now devoted to biological pest control at the New Jersey Department

significant dent in an epidemic gypsy moth population, they can hold the numbers down during non-peak periods and lengthen the number of years between epidemics, he continued. "We deliberately encourage the cyclic life pattern of the gypsy moth in order to be able to better manage the

freshman year. Through this course, parasites needed to prey on the state's Those that spurn the area are removtrees in residential areas that New

> disease, and future insect strategies. "The facilities we're using now were Bike needs 'tune-up'

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indigenous insects that have vexed farmer, gardeners, and homeowners over the years. Since the pests are no native to the United States, their natural parasites and predators must be imported from their place of origin, according to William Metterhouse, director, Division of Plant Industry.

Jersey citizens value the most," he SIDNEY E. FRIEDMAN, M.D., P.A. The new 21,000-square-foot facility will be designed solely for beneficial in-In The Practice Of INTERNAL MEDICINE and sect rearing, he continued, and will give the department the room to broaden CHEST DISEASES Is Pleased To Announce JEFFREY N. FELDMAN, M.D.

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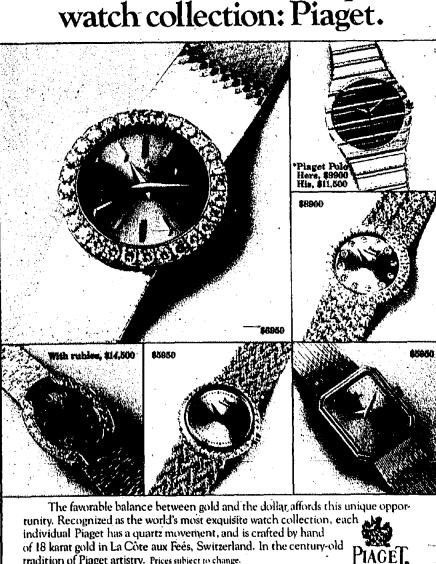
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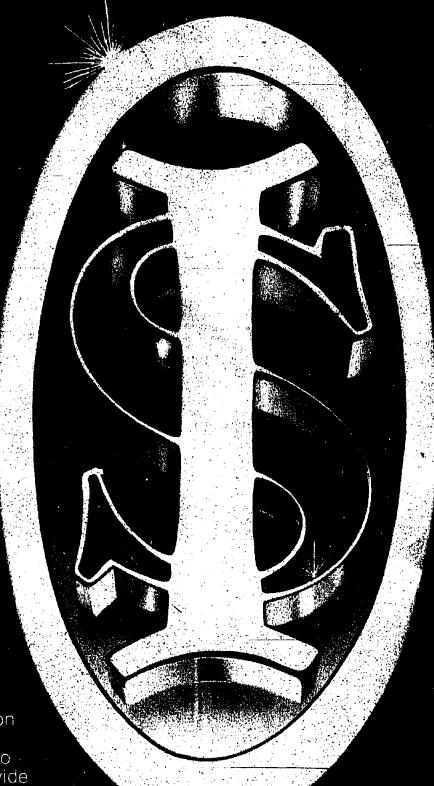
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New Jersey has been changes in the insured Senators, urging them to a time when the Reagan New Jersey has been changes in the insured vote against the climina- Administration is suppos- shouldering the entire cost unemployment rate and tion of payment for the ed to give the states a of the extended benefits the introduction by Oct. 1 waiting week which New greater say in running program because our of higher "triggering on" Jersey unemployed are their own affairs.

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> clude unemployment in-surance as taxable income for IRS reporting.
> "Second, offset private pensions and Social Security against unemployment insurance entitlements has removed benefits for hundreds o thousands of otherwise

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"Third, the program, which resulted in as high as 39 weeks of extended benefits in the recession of 1974-76, was confined this tion, with all sorts of tough Ave., in Cranford is offering an eight There will be an in-person registration for summer and fall classes on Satur. eligibility requirements day, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due which make it very difto vacations students may register only

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#### Brandeis plans sale of books

tional Women's Committee, Essex County Chapter, will hold an annual used book sale in September at the Cabana Club in West Orange. They are

School, Springfield, and the University of Maryland, College, Park, where she sorting and marking used books of every kind, from paper backs to first

nore are needed. The sale will provide funds for the libraries at Brandeis the members of the committee.

#### Club installs new officers The Mountainside Woman's Club, ed by calling Mandell at 272-4115 or by

Inc., held its installation luncheon May 12 at the Echo Lake Country Club,

pesident: Marge Forgus, recording First Presbyterian Church of Springlield will hold its annual June dinner

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#### DOROTHY LARGEY

#### Couple plans wedding date Engagement Avon Road, Springfield, have announc-

ed the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Hal B. Feldbaum, son of daughter, Dorothy Joy, to Robert S. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High May 15 at a dinner party given by the received a bachelor of science degree,

Miss Largey, who was graduated Her fiance, who was graduated from from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Est Brunswick High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, School, Springfield, is employed by Teaneck, where he received a B.S.

operations manager of Fair Haven from Union High School, also is

#### Girl, Brooke, born Amy Lebovitz

to Andrew Lifshins troth is told A six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Brooke Lindsey Lifshin, was born May 16 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz of

attended Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

ty, Teaneck.

Chimney Ridge Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue, to Marc Mrs. lifshin, the former Robin borough, N. Y., and Mr. Rudy Lifshin o



#### Cantor to cite his 25th year

Summers June 11 at 8:30 p.m. A "Cahwill be assisted by Cantor Harold Or bach of Temple Israel of Detroit, Mich choir and instrumentalists. Sabbatt Lake Country Club, Westfield. worship services will be led by Dr congregation, and Rabbi Stephen W

as a cantor by the School of Sacred later, he came to B'nai Jeshurun. The cantor has had national recogn of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Jewish Music Council and is a member of the Music Committee of the Centra Conference of American Rabbis.

#### Singles dance set

midnight at Sneaky Pete's, Morris Avenue, Springfield, Additional infor-





RALLYING 'ROUND THE CANDIDATE-Springfield Republicans gathered at a rally to support Jim Courter's re-election campaign. Pictored, left to right, are Bob Blitzer, vice chairman of the Springfield Republican Club, Joanne Tedesco, candidate for the Township Committee, Diane Romano, Springfield Republican an; Courter; Alma Zeller, senior citizen coordin



and Mrs. Richard Segal, chairmen of the 18th annual Wonderland Rail of the Children's Institute, South Orange. The institute is a non-profit, non-sectarian private school for emotionally disturbed children. The Fishmans have long been active members of the institute. Mr. Fishman is a trustee, and his wife is a

## Trailside offers program about outdoor activities

program Sunday at 2 p.m. Members of the Union County Hiking
Club will show slides and discuss their
UCTI to award year round activities-from canoeing

to snowshoeing—in Trailside's visitor's center, Mountainside. A special planetarium show for children is presented every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Trailside Planetarium, a member of this Union

County Department of Parks and complex. This weekend's program is "A Look at the Space Shut-Beyond the Solar System," explor ing what exists past the realms of our

Pair araduates

Two earn degrees SPRINGFIELD-David Flood and Leslie Weinstein were among 1.500 major at the Institute, while Muniz and students of Glassboro State College who recently earned bachelor degrees. Grassman are computer science-data processing majors.

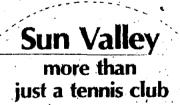
Everyone" will be the theme for the Trailside Nature and Science Center Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in June.

# degrees today

SPRINGFIELD-Paul Finkel of Center Street, Kevin Muniz of Cambridge Terrace, and Edward Grassman of Edgewood Avenue are among 246 Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, students who are candidates for associate in applied science degrees to be conferrred by Union Colthe Cranford campus today at 6 p.m.

The Union County Technical Institute SPRINGFIELD-Linda Frost and munity college needs of Union County ence Runge have received bachelor of in cooperation with Union College science degrees from Slippery Rock under contract to the Union County tion. The ceremonies today will be the first commencement to be conducted jointly by the two institutions.

Finkel is an electronics technology



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## The life and works of Anthony Burgess

Following are the reviews of the described as a self-portrait. Of all his recently popular books for summer needing at the Springfield Public Library.

Hattlements—a dark general—a described as a self-portrait. Of all his novels "A Clockwork Orange" (for which he invented a special slang) became the most hotty debated and the OOD vs. EVIL most famous, but not until after it was "Anthony Burgess." by Samuel Coale filmed by Kubrick (1971). Its basic GOOD vs. EVIL

This volume concerns the life of Burgess (he was born in Birmingham, choice, and displays the interplay of England, in 1917) and examines most of good and evil in the world. His two most of his many published novels and non-fiction, with regard to content and lapsed Catholic, his early religious training had an ovewhelming influence on his philosophy and his fiction. He retained a deep regard for the structured Eucharist with its rituals, ceremonies, and myths. He believed firmly in man's struggle between opposites: heaven

Burgess's life: family background, graduation from Manchester University, induction into the army, service as Maylaya), marriage and birth of a son, teaching posts in the USA, homes

the clashes between the Eastern and Western cultures, his Malayan trilogy in Denver. The time came for him to

#### Civic unit to honor three

The Michael F. Alper Civic Association will honor U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, former N.J. State Senator Anthony Russo was State Senator representing the old 20th Legislative District from thony Russo and congressional can-didate Adam Levin at its upcoming an-

roual dinner on June 29th.

Called "A Night in Spain", the dinner will be held at the Fandango Restaurant, 1664 Stuyvesant Avenue, and will provide guests the opportunity to talk with several current and former officials, including congressional hopeful Adam Levin, who served as New Jersey's Director of Congression New Jersey's Director of Consumer Af- Newark.

recent works, "The Man of Nazareth" and "Earthly Powers" continue to af-

THE ACTOR'S TEMPLE "The Rabbi on 47th Street." The daughter-of-a-European-börn rabbi writes of her father's life (born in

migrant, his family life, and his ultimate rabbinical post at the Actor's Temple in the Hell's Klitchen section of New Nork City. As a boy, Beril attended the Slobodka

Yeshiva (school for Orthodox Jewish students) preparing for ordination. At 19 he was ordained as a rabbi, had acquired a wife and was enroute to Ellis Island. Instead of a rabbinical position, Beril was given a Job in an Atlanta slaughterhouse: In Chicago, he tried selling insurance. There, his wife died,

Tickets and information about the dinner can be obtained by calling 467-

Correction

# Summer slate opens

N.Y., where he spent a few unsatisfac- much as our bodies do. Since there ex-

N.Y., where he spent a few unsatisfactory years.

Finally a synagogue on 47th Street (between 8th and 9th Avenues) yielded an opening, and from then on, the family began to experience some stability. Ann, now the youngest of five children, tells of the singular anecdotes which filled their inelegant but eventful lives. The synagogue—Congregation Ezrath Israel—drew more, and more visitors increasing and sustaining mental

her father's contract with the Actor's record of your thoughts, opinions,

by Jules Z. Willing
The author, who died a few days after others, exchange letters with friends, completing the manuscript of this book, had been conducting classes in improvements. Also suggested are crossword puzzles, double crostics, and

ed its 1982 calendar of events held in Echo Lake Park, Westfield.

Israel-drew more, and more visitors

from the nearby district (Sophie Tucker, Eddie Cantor, Belle Baker,

Jack Benny).
Good naturedly, with a talent for the

humorous. Birstein regales us with family and neighborhood incidents, her

graduation from P.S. 17, her sister's

marriage, and the lifetime renewal of

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ing the way in which one uses one's

nind—not about improving it. Most people, as they grow older, fear

A free weekly concert series, the Italian Night on June 23, Broadway available. Rhythms on June 30, Polka Night on July 7, Nostalgia Night on July 14, Irish Night on July 21, the Fourth Annual Bluegrass Festival on July 28, Bavarian-Night on Aug. 4, the Garden State Concert Band on Aug. 11, Do-Wop Teaneck-Hackensack campus of Night on Aug. 18, and the Ocean County Fairleigh Dickinson University for the String Band on Aug. 25. Hispanic Day and Black Culture Day are scheduled dean's list, a student must have an

appropriations, a grant from Musicians Summer Arts Festival continues each Wednesday evening in Echo Lake Park with Barbershop Harmony on June 9, Folk Festival can be obtained by call-Country Music Revue on June 16, ing 352-8431. Free calendars also are

increasing and sustaining mental liveliness, a discussion about

understanding the relationship between

getting older and slowing down mental-

ly, and about what time does to your

The latter part of the book is more

specific and includes activities enhanc-

ing mental ability: start writing a daily

your reading, try reading two or more books concurrently, read aloud to other

other word games, discussion and study

groups, and continuing education fo

people, cut out articles to send to others, exchange letters with friends,

#### Honors for Glaser

SPRINGFIELD-Carvn Glaser has for Sunday, Aug. 29 and Sep. 5, respec- average of 3.2 or better out of a possible



## Crime Council raps plan for new prisons

NCCD's analysis states, however

that a number of additional options no

grissive elements in Governor Thomas
Kean's recently released "Plan of Action" to address New Jersey's prison
overcrowding crisis, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD)
nevertheless said today that the proposal to double the size of the state's
sive probation program for non-violent
sive probation of residential prison system would be "prohibitively offenders, institution of residential

Through a combination of funding and expanded work programs at state neasures the governor hopes to expand prisons. he current state and county systems by a total of 5,237 beds.

An analysis of the plan prepared by included in the governor's plan could MCCD indicates that cost estimates significantly reduce the number of provided for the ambitious prison conprison beds required, would cost less struction program either understate or money, provide appropriate sanctions ignore the real costs connected with the for offenders, and benefit individual spacity expansion program, which is crime victims and society in general. be centerpiece of the governor's plan. Such options would include expansion NCCD's analysis notes that the cost of work release and pre-release prothe proposed prison bond construction grams, and community service and referendum, advertised at \$160 million. restitution as sentencing alternatives. an be expected to at least triple over NCCD's analysis took particular note the period of the borrowing through of the governor's indication that he indebt service charges, bringing the final cost to approximately one-half billion emergency parole release mechanism . . . which would accelerate release of eligi

Thereal costs of additional expansion. ble immates a few months early under and conversion of other facilities for extreme over-crowded conditions. prison use were also said to be under- Michigan, which implemented a adgeted in the plan. In addition, the similar mechanism in 1981, was the oncosts of operating the new prison ly state in the entire United States to facilities are totally ignored in the plan, report a decline in its prison population and would add an additional \$78.5 last year (1 percent) while the rest of million every year. NCCD said. ---- the country was reporting a record in-NCCD's analysis states that there are crease of more than 12 percent.

#### lanous to talk at seminar

The Jersey Society of Parapsychology will hold iti annual psychic seminar on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, on University, Route 24

Dr. Alex Tanous will head the list of speakers who will lecture on such topics as psychic healing near-death su and reflexology, psychokenisis (mind over matter), palmistry, analysis and UFOs. will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on a space-available

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lege has announced the appointment of undergraduate and graduate students a new director of admissions.

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Brian J. Lewis comes to the position from Defiance College, a small liberal arts institution in Defiance, Ohio. He affordable than a college such as Defrom 1974-76 and director of admissions from 1974-76 and director from 1976 until accepting the Kean appointment this and will become increasingly at the cost and will be cost and will be contained to the sum at regulating and a master's degree in aducation in the two developed a five-step formula in the marketing of an academic institution.

Based on his experience, Lewis developed a five-step formula in the marketing of an academic institution.

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Theodore Stier, who retired Jan. 31 Lewis said.

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month.

Cost and will become increasingly atHe is the successor to Dr. E. tractive during hard financial times,
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Lewis said.

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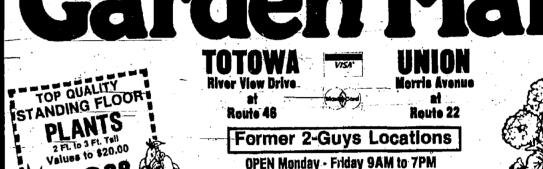
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"Across the Nation."
The album also features updated ver-Blake Edwards. Thre also will be Sledge's No. 1 "When A Man Loves A special late night screenings of Richard Woman' and the Guess Who's pop nasterpiece, "These Eyes." All of the times have one thing in com-Pryor Live in Concert." over the July 4 mon, however. Natalie Cole's very hap-

#### **Dukakis** is director of stage workshop

Olympia Dukakis, winner of the Obie award, and Judith Delgado, winner of the best supporting actress award from the New York Daily News, will conduct this year's summer session of the Whole Theater Company's Student Performing Workshop. The workshop will be held for people between 13 to 19 years of age at 544 Bloomfield Ave.,

Auditions will be held Saturday Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933. ed by calling 377-4487.

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**Whole Theater** names plays

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has an-nounced its line-up for its 1982-1983 10th nniversary season. .The season will open Sept. 21 with a New York bound musical featuring one of the leads from Broadway's Tony Award-winning musical, "The Pirates of Penzance." It will run for seven

Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage" will be the November offering.
"The Waltz of the Toreadors" Jean Anouilh, will ring in the new year. It was announced that negotiations are eing made for E. G. Marshall to star with Austin Pendleton as director.

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" will be staged in February. Additional information can be obtaind by calling 744-2933,

#### Movie **Times**

Mon., 12:10, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Tues., Wed.,

Thur., 7, 9:20; Fri., Sat. midnight show.

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7, 9:40; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:45,

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Sun., Mon., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:20;

"Summer Cinema '82," McCarler Theater's summer-long movie series, will return for its sixth season in BELLEVUE (Montclair)-Last mes today, VICTOR/VICTORIA, 7:25, Kresge's auditorium on the Princeton 9:45; ROCKY III, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, ersity campus for 12 weeks. Dou 1. 10, midnight; Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 4, ole features will be offered with five reenins Wednesday through Sunday CAMEO (Newark)-GARTERS AND June 4 with the Beach Boys, will con-

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Artistic director Paul Barry of the

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in

ladison, will play the role of the title

residence at Drew University.

character in "Timon of Athens," one of

the five plays he will direct this season

The other plays are "Twelfth Night,"

Town, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and a

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Also featured will be concerts and weekend "Soap Opera Festival." Additional information can be obtain ight show, NIGHT DREAMS. ed by calling 928-3500. LINDEN TWIN ONE-CONAN: THE BARBARIAN, Fri., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun.,

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Joe Namath

best days of burlesque, is being Caniveau"), a Gaumon presented matinees, Tuesdays through 'production to be release Thursdays, and evenings, Wedne through Sundays (to June 20) at the Columbia/ Gaumont com Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, pany in the United State night show, CONAN, THE BAR-BARIAN. Sayreville, Additional information ca and Canada. be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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#### Theater shows are scheduled 88 Evergreen Place, East Orange has announced its entertainment schedule through June 18 at 9 p.m. and

will perform Joe Namath will dance and sing show Bobbie Humphrey, a jazz/pop fluist, tunes in "Salute to Broadway," a Great Adventure "Big Show," which will run plus a special guest to be announced will appear June 4. June 21 to July 7 at Six Flags Great On June 11 Wynton Marsalis, CRS

> The final show will feature Teruo Nakamura and the Rising Sun Band plus a special guest on June 18ional information can be obtain

ecording artist and jazz trumpet, will

stars in film HOLLYWOOD-Natassis Kinski and Gerard Depar-

dieu will star in Jean Jacques Beineix's nex film, "The Moon in the Gutter" ("La Lune dans le by Triumph Films, Filming for the romantic thriller wil begin July 5 on Rome loca-

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Beatty worked with "Silver Streak" and with Donner in "Superman." His latest vork is in "A Woman Named Golda," the TV film, starring Ingrid Bergman.

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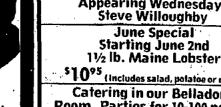
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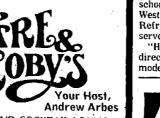
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Freeman's farce, "A Bed- Additional information full of Foreigners," will can be obtained by calling run July 6 through July 10; 746-9120. Jean Kerr's "Lunch Additional information a New Jersey premiere of Hour," July 13 through Ju-can be obtained by calling ly .17; Mario Fratti's 276-3085.

mystery, "Victim," July 24; Adelines set Langford Wilson's guest night Pulitzer Prize-winning romance, "Talley's The Madison Hil Folley." July 27 through Chapter of Sweet July 31, and a musical Adelines, Inc., will sponmystery. "Something's sor a guest night Wednes-Afoot," Aug. 3 through day at 8 p.m. at 1306 Ester-

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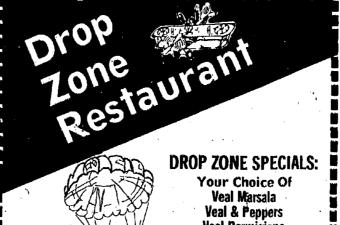
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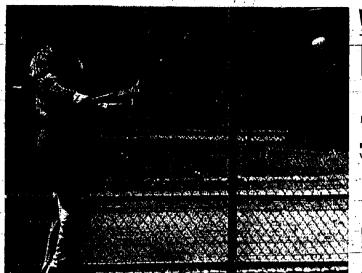
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ruce Colandrea had three each. Lou. Rich Jacobs and Bill Nevius had two

Westfield favored in tourney

# Netters expecting top efforts

and was backed by Rich Johnson's four

The Bombers edged Ehrhardt, 6-5.

behind Dave Mitchell's three-run homer and an RBI single by Bob Janukowicz, one of his two hits. John

Noce and Bob Day also had two hits each. Rob Dempster and Bobby Hough

had two hits each for Masco.

best season ever with an easy 5-0 vic- and a 6-3, 6-2 decision against Ridge tory over Kenilworth's Brearley

That boosted Dayton's final regular season record to 16-8 and, coupled with last year's sparkling 16-5 mark, gives

state title once again. But anything can

Bob Renga had three hits and scored

Ed Johnson and Greg Sharro, Ben D

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chus will conduct his third Bulldog

basketball camp

19-0, and that's the first unbeaten regular season record in Dayton

player to beat at No. 3 singles, but don't forget about talented Ramy Rizk from

Livingston's Jon Lonquist, Summit's John Christianson or Union's Eddic



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We were so excited about Dayton's

ecord-breaking golf team that we ixed up a bit of important informa-

fire a 40 round for nine holes

Knights of Columbus, 18-17. Jerry Ragonese and Rich Johnson had four

hits each for Mill-Spring, and P.J.

Scanelli had four hits in a losing effort.

third inning to defeat Ehrhardt TV, 8-6. Masco sent 10 men to the plate with the

sports clinics in soccer, baseball, offer half day and full day instruction. Hamilton Terrace field in Berkeley lacrosse and basketball, for boys and on individual and team play, using one Heights, July 5-9 at Springfield YMCA - Particular emphasis will placed upon

The chnics are scheduled June 20 Red Sox come bouncing back

July 2 at Springfield, July 5-9 and Aug Weekly lacrosse clinics will offer to post 7-6 victory over Royals boys and girls entering grades 3-8 hall skills and team concepts. The Y will

Amy Fischel and Allison Saunders. Joy- Cheryl Rubin led the winners, while the A one-week baskefball clime will be The Royals took a 4-0 lead after four played well in the field for the Royals. and Nancy Stein with doubles and Inheld afternoons only Aug. 2-6 at Spr-In other action, the Royals beat the coronata Quagletta made four fine catgrades 3-7. Participants will receive in The Angels outscored the Indians, 10struction in individual skills including , with nine runs in the first two innings. dribbling, shooting and passing.

provide sticks, gloves and belmets Times are July 19-23 in Summit and Ju

and Staci Uchitel led the Angels, while Stein and Kristen Jelinek doubled for levels of gymnasts will be available this Player honors their first beat the Cardinals, 7-2, with Nancy year in majors, name the Rubinstein gaining the pitching victory. Rubinstein, Janis Netschert and Jenny Francis led the hitters. Sally Ann will be given at all levels beginning.

Kisch, Missy Peterson, Jennifer Seilla untermediate and advanced. They will and Holly Barber played well for the - be held at the Passaic Township Com-The Mets slugged the Brayes, 30-10, p.m. from July 12 t6 and Aug. 2-6. ehind the pitching of Julie Schacter Vicki Robel, coach of the Y gymnifer McNair homered and Laurie Pedersen had two doubles. The Braves' clinics may be obtained by contacting Kiwanis Club and the Linden Recreatop hitters were Lisabeth Hart, Jodi - the Springfield Y at 467 4440 or the

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rissy Clark, Gerri Gittes, Beth Manes A number of opportunities for all summer at the Berkeley Heights YMcamp at Frost Valley in the Catskills. Two separate gynnasties clinics for girls entering grades one through nine

> munity Center mornings from 9-12:15 pasts, is the instructor. Further information on any of the

### Area gymnasts capture championship meet title

Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics came home with a bunch of Tim Schlosser, Craig Schacter, Jeff nedals following the New Jersey Demesmin, Albert Blodgett and East Brunswick earlier this month. The boys, representing the school's two gyms in Roselle and inden, earned numerous individual

(ages 7-10) championship and the hird spot in Class III. Earning medals in Class IV com petition were: Brian Byrnes, first lace, all-around: Ellison Lee, seourth in all-around; and Chris

Bowen, Doug Springer and Gary other members of the Class IV Surgent and Matt Stevenson

## Linden to gather race runners

A year ago, the mercury didn't climb organizing a new 1.9-mile "fun run. past the 60's and the sun took the day off. Not exactly a picnic or beach day. mile run at the Wilson Park Recreation but those conditions were considered. Center off St. George Avenue, and the

nual 5.1-mile race.

the fourth annual race.

just ideal for the City of Linden's an- 5.1-mile run will kick off at 12:30. Trophies will be awarded to the win-That's why race organizers will glad-ners, as well as a three-month member ly settle for that kind of a "perfect" rac-ship to the Gold Medal Nautilus Health ing day again or perhaps a bit of warm. Spa in Cranford, Second-place finishers sunshine when the runners and race in both male and female divisions get a followers gather on Sunday, the day of two-month membership.

Runners came from all over the state—the action prior to the race, and a \$5 ento compete in the race last year. And try fee is required. T-shirts will be that might happen again, because the given to 400 participants.

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Albanese lists plans for agency for blind in Camden, Old Bridge, Paterson, longer considering a proposal to Pleasantville and Newark, will be relocate its rehabilitation center to reorganized so they will be more Westfield. "At this point of the land."

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Albanese said the department is no expensive alternatives," he said.

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George J. Albanese has announced that the department will take control of the financial responsibilities of the Commission for the Blind:

The man Services Commission and control of the department will take control of the fiscal systems. I have already directed the comptroller's office to develop a computerized cost system. are to set fiscal and administrative con- . would address problems that had been trols, which appear to have been lack- cited by Dropkin and Kitrosser, an ac-

uncorrected." Albanese said. propriations and private fund expenonidelines which define requirements for the federal and state reim-"The first step to resolve these problems will be to have my department's
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assume full responsibility for the financlient information. I have directed the cial system in the Commission for the

Various financial records for the also asked some local corporations to commission are unauditable, there are inadequate reporting controls over apinadequate reporting controls over ap-Albanese noted that Prudential In ltures, and there are not clear surance Co., Newark, is offering the commission technical advice and support and that Public Service Electric and Gas is providing assistance in the area of office automation.

"I have also directed my special assistant, Larry Lockhart, to implement a corrective action plan for this commission," he said.

He said that the five district offices of the Commission for the Blind, located the Commissi

commission to update its register of all blind individuals within the state and to

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## **Emotional problems** found to affect jobs

. A survey conducted for Overlook, the workplace and under the strictes Hospital of Summit among top ex- guarantees of confidentiality. They are ecutives of northern New Jersey com-paid for by the employer. panies has found that family disrup-tions and emotional problems are viewting employee job performance.

The executive opinion survey, con ducted for a service of Overlook Hospital, Priority Systems, also found that, next to minor illnesses, personal problems were cited as the most common cause of lateness and abso The results were compiled by the In stitute for Marketing Measurement in Springfield. The survey group included senior executives of corporations with more than 150 employees in Nev

employees', to help workers find the "Personal problems are not the kinds of things people can check at the company gate in the morning," says Paula Bills, manager of Priority Systems, underscores the fact that the last effi of a firm's work force may be less procient workers are those troubled with problems ranging from difficulties with received the help they need. According to opinions expressed in the recent survey conducted for Priority Systems pouses and children to alcohol, drugs

Priority Systems has provided professional counseling services to New

colume and mistakes in job execution. **Snuff bottles** to be exhibited

Museum, has announced the receipt of a \$22,000 planning the exhibit, spent months studying and coorgrant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts in support of the forthcoming exhibition of the museum's collection of Chinese snuff bottles, which will open this September.

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