



HIGHER AND FASTER — Paul Commarato, clearing 5-3 in the high jump, and Matt Eick, finishing the mile in 5:29:3, were among the Springfield gold medalists in the Junior AAU track meet recently at New Providence. Details on sports page. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Demschoose Boom?



Top students in the graduating class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and some outstanding members of other classes, were honored at the annual awards assembly on Monday. A new prize this year was the Father Vincent Monella Award for excellence in Italian, presented by the Casa di Italiana of Scion Hall University Vincent Dechille Michael Dechille Other award winners are used

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS Evergreen K Award, Warren Vollinger; Elizabethtown Chapter SAR Medal, Warren Bromberg; Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Philip Effron, Shari Gold. Honor Society Medals for highest average in Dusiness education, Joanne Roth Emiliah Cynthia Cohen Forsign Inniessander High School Faculty, Warren Bromberg; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Faculty, Warren Bromberg; School PTSA Awards to highest ranking by, Ira Starr, highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Linda Gecker; Italian Club award, Renee Grimaldi School PTSA Awards to highest ranking girl, Loti Bloch; Key Club, Warren Bromberg David Hetzel JDRHS Perfor Cub wendi Hammer, JDRHS Student Auxiliary, Debra Burgess; La Societe Honoralte de Francais Linda Gecker,

Democrats named with Bloom were:

Gertrude Splegel and Harry Pappas, vice-chairpersons; Bernard Kotler, treasurer; Rhoda Schechter, recording

secretary; Natalie D'Alessio,

Bloom declared, "The election was in

tives-to elect Stanley Kaish and

the best democratic tradition. The

party is totally harmonious in its main

Bill Cieri, the two best candidates

Springfield has ever had on a single

ticket. We are looking forward to success in November."

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Honoraire de Francais, Linda Gocker, Beth Levine, Elizabeth Napier. Mayor, Robert Hardgrove Scholar-ship, Nancy Sheth; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Caren Buthmann, Gary Pedinoff; Mountainside Music Association, Karen Dougherty, Leslie Suckno; Mountainside Teachers Association, Nancy Dow; Mountainside Woman's Club, Lori Danielczyk; Naval ROTC four-year scholarship, Richard Weinberg; Edward J.; Ruby, Schölar-ship, Mark McCourt; Springfield Knights of Columbus Academic Award, wights of Columnus Acad Gail Figliuolo: Springfield Rotary Club, Ilene Arnold, Debra Burgess, Karen Clarke, Thaddeus Dutkowski, Nancy Janukowicz, Gary Sherman. Springfield Woman's Club, Karen Wright; Summit Chapter-Nationa Association, Tracy (Continued on page 6)

Secretaries

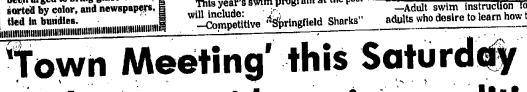
t a Union cemetery.

entry of the mausoleum and desecration of a grave were Stuart Anker, 20, of Country Club lane, (Continued on page 6)

monthly Glass-In Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school's front-parking lot._____ All residents of the area have murged to bring glass-bott

Sylvester Boettcher, road department

day," a spokesman said.



seeks to avoid partisan politics

Springfield Town Meeting this week invited all local residents to take part. He stated:

"If you're new in Springfield, or if you've been in Springfield all your life, this may be a chance you've been waiting for--a chance to discuss your concerns about Springfield with your neighbors in a nonpolitical atmosphere. It's happening this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School as part of Town Meeting New Jersey, a statewide program of 120 citizens' meetings in June." "This is a different kind of a meeting," said Bob Briggs, of the Town Meeting committee. "We wanted this to be fun, so we have MacDonald's providing lunch, and we're seeking special entertainment for the day. Meetings like, this have been very successful in the 32 communities in "If you're new in Springfield, or if

GOP names Ruocco Democrat Jay Bloom and Republican villiam Ruocco will lead their parties s municipal chairmen for the coming year, following organization . meetings held on Monday,

Bloom was chosen, by a 9-8 vote, over Edward Fanning, the township at-torney. He stressed, however that the corresponding secretary, and Molly Ferreira, sergeant at arms. All were choice insufactory Democrats are fully unified in plans for the November election. Bloom has served as a township committeeman and township attorney. As party

chairman, he succeeds Stanley Kaish, a candidate for the Township Committee, who declined to seek another term on Monday, Ruocco is an incumbent township

committeeman, seeking election this year to his third three-year term on the governing body. He took over as GOP chairman earlier, this year upon the resignation of Philip DelVecchio, He. was elected party chairman unanimously as were his fellow of-

fleers. They are: Diane Romano, Vice Chairman, Spencer Cabrion, treasurer; Filen Gabinelle, secretary, and Nor man Banner, representative to the county executive committee, with David Zuray and Robert Szymanski as alternates, Banner is also seeking.

Pool help wanted Young people 17 and over interested Young people if and over interested in working at the snack bar at the Springfield Municipal Pool this week were invited to contact the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Squad issues May report

During the month of May, the Springfield First Aid ISquad veryonded to eight automobile accidents, 13 heart attack calls, 10 Industrial accidents, 20 home accidents, and 31 transfortation

Fifty-nine people were tran-Finy-nine people were tall and sported to Overlook Hospital and 13 were taken to St. Barnabas Hospital In Livingston. Medic One responded with the squad

one responses. A total of 1,914 miles were traveled and 84 person-hours were logged.



CHEER(EADERS ______ Jeff Gornstein, holding sign, Debble Netschert and Jan Netschert are seen cheering on the Springfield First Aid Squad softball Netschert are seen cheering on the Springtleid First Aid Squad softball team, which won lis first game of the season recently against the Hillinde Eirst Aid Squad, 11-8. The squad plays in a league composed of rescue squads throughout the area, including teams from Clark, Scotch Pidins, Cranford, Roselle and Roselle Park. The Springfield team comprises 12 women and eight men players. Its next home game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Gaudineer Field, (Photo by Martin Gornstein)



Mayor Joanne Rajoppi told the 20 nembers of the audience that the lease is the final sign needed to quality for federal funds in order to start con-struction. The 50 year lease provides

struction. The 50-year lease provides for payment to the township of 6.28 percent of gross revenues. In a related action, the committee named two members to the Housing Corporation. They are the Rev. Paul Joch of St. James Catholic Church and Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Both will serve until the end of this year.

Sha'arey Shalom. Both will serve until the end of this year. Township Attorney Edward Fanning outlined terms of a previously con-fidential agreement which the governing body reached with the housing panel earlier this year as a step toward preparation of the lease. Some members of the public had questioned delays of some five years in the plan-ning process, even with an 18-month freeze on housing funds ordered by President Richard M. Nixon in 1973. The corporation was increased from five to seven members, with the ap-pointment of the two clergymen on Tuesday.

Tuesday. In addition, the right to appoint members was transferred from the corporation to the Township Com-

Police seize

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removed from a crypt at the holywood Memorial Park the night of May 18 and was found the morning of May 20 in Bryant Pond, Springfield. According to Springfield Detective Edward Kisch, the body had been taken to the home of Alan Tamie of 186 to the home of Alan Tomie of 186

Seven perverse five of them Springfield residents, have been arrested in connection with the them last month of a body from a mausoleum The arrests last week were the result of a joint investigation by police in Springfield and Union. The body, in-terred since 1924, reportedly was removed from a crypt at the Hollywood Meanciel Part the night of May 18 and

to the nome of Alan Tomle of 180 Hawthorne ave. Springfield, where it was kept "for a short time" before being dumped in the water. Charged by Union police with the actual theft of the body, break and

Key Club collects glass and papers The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its

sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles.

2-Thursday, June 16, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 31 students FRIDAY DEADLINE Chorale wins award All Hems other than spot news should get diplomas be in our office by noon on Friday. Dayton Regional High School vocal music department's Chorale has won "The second highest prize in college level For a second time, the Jonathan Public Notice at St. James world music competition, The 30-member Chorale, competing in the International Music Featival in Ottawa, Canada, on May 27 against a leen TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR evercises for 1974 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET ASSETS Dec. 31, 1975 Dec. 31, 1976 D embers of the Class of 1977 of St. Talk James School were held yesterday in St. James Church, Springfield, Guest

THIS WEEK'S LET-. 183,391.27 165.668.60 Receivable Property Acculred for Takes Assessed Value Accounts Receivable Fixed Capital Swim Pool Utility Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted Swim Pool Utility Deferred Charges to Future General Capital Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Year TER: I have this problem. I'm 15 and feel very much 11,040.00 3,755.70 648,605.29 11.040.00 for this guy I'm in love with: I started going with him over a year ago. We were only in junior high. Last summer before we 648,605,29 31.500.00 31,500.00 2,208,994.56 2.719.668.20 43,000.00 59,000.00 \$ 7,995,545.09 \$ 6,851,617.67 Total Assets IABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES isbilities: Bond Anticipation Notes Payable Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves Special Deposite Capital Improvement Fund County Taxs Payable Local School Tax Regional High School Tax Special Funds Accumulated... Improvement Authorizations. \$ 1,174,000.00 \$ 1,294,000.00 900,000.00 450,000.00 280,245.60 25,437.64 60,170.27 6,239.25 1,450,000.00 1,544,996.00 36,665,71 824,050.45 1,305,430.00 1,204,523.90 143,351,74 522,541.68 mprovement Autorizations serve for; Amortization and Deferred Amortization Certain Assets Receivable Actuited Pronetty 421,305,29 164,696,86 11,040.00 996,696,02 391,305.29 185,677.86 11,040.00 924,748,44 Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances \$7,995,545.09 \$ 6,851,617.67 Fund Balances <u>1/17/5/355/75</u> <u>Constitution</u> footnote: Bonds and Notes in the amount of S89,645.04 were suthorized but not issued as a the close of the year COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE-CURRENT FUND REVENUE AND OTNER Year 1975 Fund Balance Unilized \$ 555,000.00 \$ 520,000.00 Collections of Current Tax Levy 9,857,422.56 6,451,922.86 Collections of Current Tax Levy 146,866.25 172,313,85 Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Lient 146,866.25 172,9313,85 Conter Credits 41,075,65 22,211,39 and 146,886.25 1,350,818:37 41,998.68 3,797.50 Miscellaneous Revenue Other Credits Interfund Loans Returned (Nat) \$11,985,923.36 \$10,667,325.13 Total Revenues EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis) 3,191,739.00 2,900,430.25 2,409,047.81 1,467,553.06 1,940,00 9,970,710,12 3,445,672.00 3,171,326,75 3,069,992,78 1,674,716,78 9,412,31-11,391,120.62 Budget Appropriations Local School Taxes Regional High School Taxes County Taxes Other Charges Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised b Future Taxes 3,000.00 35,000.00 Growing Total Adjusted Expenditures 11,356,120.62 9,967,710.12 Revenues in Excess of Expenditures 629,802.74 699,615:01 Add : Fund Balance January 1 837,991,47 658,376.46 1,467,794.21 1,357,991,47 1.467.794.2 Older Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue 585,000.00 520,000.00 Fund Balance December 31 882,794.21 \$ 837,991.47 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERAT CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE SWIM POOL UTILITY FUND REVENUE AND. OTHER INCOME REALIZED Year 1976 Fund Balance Utilized \$ 20,000,00 Membership Fees 114.442,00 Miscellaneous Revenue 31,844,00

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Sofid Leader, June 16, 1977

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Arthur H. Bushrer the IRA legislation.

Last summer before we started high school we had a lovely time together. Then I found out he was another-and older (two_years)-girl. He broke up with me for her. They had problems and now we've been back together for awhile. I'm as much in love with him as 1 ever was, but I can forget what he did to me.] beg him all the time not to do it again. How can I always keep him? OUR REPLY "Always" keeping him is asking for a lot. Try enjoying what you have now. Cultivate your friendship for what it is at the present time. Worrying about "keeping him" may cause you to lose sight of what's right in front of you now. In that same regard, don't try and forget "what he did to you." Chances are you'll never forget it, so jus learn to live with what happened.

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American housewives not

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as husbands to establish an-Individual Retirement

Account - more com-monly known as IRA.

have the same opportuni

worldwide choral standard set for the college category, acquired more than the necessary number of points for a silver medal. The judges based their award on three musical offerings by the Chorale, conducted by E., Edward Shiley, director of the school's vocal music department. The selections were Leonard' Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Brahms' "Oh Cast Me Not

Away" and "Laudibus in Sanctis" by William Byrd. Shiley selected the firs and third songs, while the judges, prior to the festival, gave him a choice of one of three pieces, of which he chose the Brahms selection. Two years ago, the Chorale, per-

forming in the college level of the International Music Festival in Washington, also won a silver medal The Chorale did not participate in the estival in 1976. The following awards were given out at the vocal music department's spring

concert in the high school: musicianship, award, Howard Drucker; mos nproved musician, Alison Hart; choral director's award, Murray Indick: choral citizenship award, Kur Cristoffers and Van Vitale. The Mountainside Music Association

presented a scholarship to Karen Dougherty to further her career in

Suspects charged Two Springfield men charged with

were possession of stolen property after a chase on near Morris avenue early Sunday morning, according to local police. The two suspects are Stephen F. Clarke of Brook street and James M. Gilleece of Center street. Both are 18. Police said that Patrolmen Richard Bromberg and William Chisholm had spotted the pair walking flong Morris avenue carrying numerous objects" at 2:35 a.m. on Sunday. The of-

After Jan. 1, 1977, an ficers reportedly chased the suspects and caught employee who is eligible to set up an IRA — and who them in a wooded are Less Utilization as 54,024 d. 1044 has a non-employed Anticipated Revenue 20,000.00 7,400.00 spouse may set up wind Balance December 31 37,139,44 24,218.41 separate, equal accounts, for self and apouse; or one of the set has a non-employed near Baltusrol way, The items, reportedly dropped during the chase, included⁴⁴ a¹¹ cigarette ighter, alarm clocks an other small objects, with a total value under \$200. Police said the items An antice of work sound could could cash books by the percent of our device is the percent of the balance. (3) That the bank balance. (3) That action be taken to dispose of the prior years open or \$1,750, whichever is cash and the action be taken to dispose of the prior years open or \$1,750, whichever is cases in the action be taken to the second to the second s cases in the Municipal Court Trainic and Parine Ochange Fund as less, may be contributed [47 That the practice strain and an analysis of the second strain <u>came_from_a_van;</u> owned by Gregory J. Goldstein of Springfield, parked in a

service station at 565 Morris ave. The van suffered \$300 worth of damage in an effort remove a CB radio, 4 cording to reports. Clark and Gilleece were released on their own

ecognizance, pending on June 27.

Safety deposit.

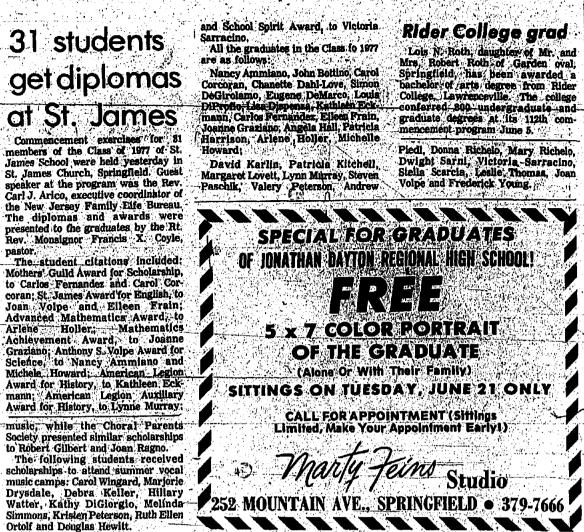


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PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY The following actions ware taken at the REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD held on Tuesday, June 7, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. At the Township of Springtield Municipal Building, And Donna T, GARY AND DONNA T, GARY AND DONNA T, GARY AND DONNA Conditions for Minor Subliviation for Minor Subliviation for Minor

HOUDAILLE 2. HOUDAILLE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, INC. Reclamation Pian Report forwarded to Springfield Township committee. Township committee. J. ST. GERMAIN FOUNDATION App. No. 5-77.5, Block 147, Lot. 89, Sh affernoth Place. Application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approved subject to conditions. 4. METRO DESIGN (Guik Chek Stores) App. No. 6-77-5, Block 53, Lot 38, 169 Mountain Avenue. Application. for Preliminary Site Plan approved subject to conditions.

approved subject of TIZEN S. SENJOR CITIZEN HOUSING App. No. 7.775, Block 125 Lot 1, between So. Springfield Avenue and Neison Piece, Application for Final Site Plan approved, subject to conditions. Waiter Kozub Administrative Chilcer. Finning Board Splid, Leader, June 16, 1977 (Feet B11,73)





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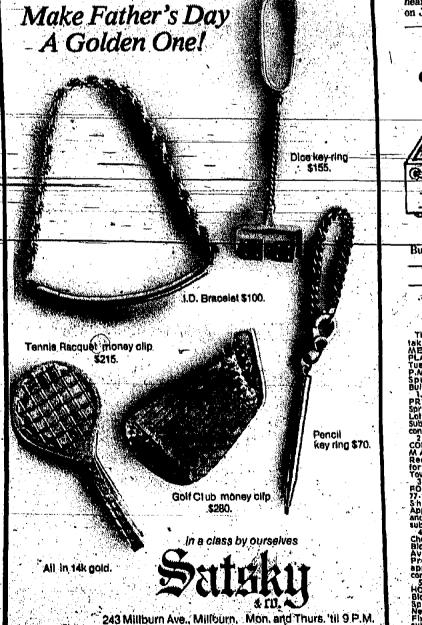
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Rider College grad

PBA's Brandt Feuerstein made, a sliding catch to rob him of a single, and save at least one run. Nevius har

the next two batters easily. The score remained tied at 1-1. through the middle of the fourth inning. In PBA's half of the fourth, Roessner-led off with a single, and Mark Stieve reached on an error. With one out, Feuerstein smashed a single to center to drive in Roessner. Nevius then drove in Mark Stieve and Feuerstein with a single down the first base line. PBA took the lead, 4-1. The Lions came back in their half of the fifth as Dave Gold led off with a

single. Then, after the next two batters were put out. Newman belted his second triple of the game. O'Toole then followed with a single. Ron Fusco then

ters: PBA then came to bat in the

ottom of the first. Paul Stleve reached

first on an error, and Jim Stieve

out. Joe Roessner walked to load the

bases. Mark Stieve then singled to drive In one run, but the Lions' Billy O'Toole

hrew a perfect strike to the plate to

nail the second runner and end PBA's

In the top, of the second, the Lions

function a triple down the tright Mark

Stieve then struck out the next batter for his sixth strikeout in two innings. In the lop of the third, Hoger Nevius came in as relief for PBA after the first, two Lions Club batters had walked. The first batter that Roger Nevius faced was Jared Fleischer. Fleischer

drilled a line drive to centerfield, but

wed with a base on balls. After one

Springfield Youth Major League playoffs PBA defeated the Lions Club, pitch was in the dirt, enabling O'Toole to go to second. Then, on a wild throw Berliner for Lions Club. Mark Stleve for PBA and Mike Berliner for Lions Club. Mark Stleve began the game by striking out the first three Lions' batby the calcher, O'Toole raced home with the tying run.

In the bottom of the fifth, Fusco bounced a single to right. The ball was mishandled, and he was able to advance to second base. Then, on the same play, the throw from rightfield to third base was wild, and Fusco came home, putting PBA shead, 5-4, Fusco, struck out the first two Lion batters he faced in the sixth lining. But the next, Craig Moss, eventually drew walk, Gold then reached on an infield

error, putting a runner in scoring position for Lions. Fusco got the next batter to hit a ground ball back to the Club came back, Scott Newman led off box, and he threw him out to secure a with a long triple to left field. PBA's PBA victory. Wark Stleve fanned the next two bat Kiwanis, Club, advanced into the ters, but Mike Silverman of Lions second round of the Youth Major punched a triple down the right-field

League playoffs with an exciting seven inning 6-5 victory over Rotary Club. Tom Ard, the Kiwanis starter, walked

four batters in the first inning, giving Rofary a 1-0 lead. Kiwanis came back, though, in the first with two runs on Ard's double, an error, a fielder's choice, and Brett Walsh's RBI single. Rotary took a 5-2 lead into the second inning. Andy Rosenthal came on in relief for Kiwanis in that inning. He pitched flawless ball for six innings: He was aided by brilliant fielding at shortstop by Ard. Ard homered in the third to make it 5-5, still in Rotary's favor. In the bottom

of the fourth for Kiwanis, Gary Prince walked, Mike Delia singled, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Prince scored on Ard's single, making the score 5-4. In the Kiwanis fifth; Steven Stickler doubled, stole third, and scored the tying run on Walsh's infield out

Kiwanis won the game in the bottom - of the seventh when Andy Rosenthal led off with a walk, and Steven Stickler followed with a single. They both moved up on a wild pitch and, with runners on second and third and no outs, Louis Jenkins hit a shot back to the box that deflected off the pitcher's glove, allowing Rosenthal to score the winning run. *-Rosenthal got the victory for Kiwanis

Club in a superb relief performance. Hitting stars for Kiwanis were Ard, Prince, Stickler, Walsh, Mike Delia, Jenkins and Scott Schneiderman. Capitalizing on timely errors, American Legion pushed across three unearned runs in the sixth inning for a come from behind victory over the Elks in its first playoff game. American Legion scored first with one run in the econd, but the Elks came charging

back with two in their half of that in-

ning, due to Richard Hinkley's double. The Elks added another in the third on a

The game remained in a stalemate until the sixth inning when Dave Kadish led off for American Legion with a hard grounder to short. He then went to econd on a wild pitch. Scott Nagar attled pitcher Richard Hinkley to a full count and when the payoff pitch went wild, Dave Kadish advanced to third and Nagar walked. Nagar then stole second, putting the tying run in scoring position with no outs. Scott Soltis followed with a slow roller back to the mound, and an error allowed two runs to score, and let Soltis scamper around the basepath. When he tried for third, the throw from rightfield went wild, and American Legion was



OUT AT THE PLATE-The Lions Club's catcher, Dave, Gold, receiving a perfect throw from leftfielder Billy O'Toole to tag out Jim Stieve of the PBA in a recent first round playoff game of the Springfield Youth Major

Installation tomorrow All-day meeting at Sha'arey Shalom 1 - E - E - A

Temple. Sha'arey Shalon for Springfield will hold a special service of installation as part of the Erev Shabbat ervice tomorrow at 8:45 p.m.. Officers and trustees of the temple board, as well as the Sisterhood and Brotherhood, will be installed by Rabbi Howard

Shapiro. Beverly Lerner of Springfield will be Installed as president O.D. the congregation. Mrs. Lerner has just completed a two-year term as vice president of the temple. She has served as president of the Sisterhood and is a member of its advisory board. Mrs. Lerner has been president of the

League of Women Voiers of Springfield. She resides on Redwood road with her husband, Lawrence and their four children. children. Vice-presidents serving with Mrs. Lerner will be Dr. Richard Einhorn, beginning his second term, and Howard

man and Edward Schey, serving for the third year. Other temple officers to be installed

are: treasurer, Lois Schneider: financial secretary, Donald Markstein; recording secretary, Mildred Yellin: nding secretary, Vivian correspo



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David Belasco will be installed as

president of the Brotherhood. Belasco resides in Union with his wife, Selma Other officers to serve with Belasco are vice-president, Dr. Charles Bromberg; secretary, Dr. Richard Einhorn, and treasurer, Sol White. NEED HELPI





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to offer data on Rt. 78 progress The first of four meetings to inform the public on the progress o preparation of the Rt. 78 environmental impact statement will be held

impact statement will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building. Additional programs, will be held, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 21 at Springfield, Town Hall, Aug 30 at Braden Elementary School in Summit-and Sept. 22 at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building, Helen Neuhaus, director of the N.J. Department of Transportation's Office of Community Involvement, said that "milke the program that was con-

lesigned to provide information rather than to gather local input." The final environmental impact statement, to be completed and sub-mitted to the Federal Highway Administration early next year, will incorporate and document support for

Watchung Reservation between Springfield and Berkeley Heights. The Reservation between rstate-highway-is-open_west_ Berkelev Springfield. The information available for liscussion and review will include

material on: -Noise contour maps based on the latest noise attenuation analysis. --Revised air-quality data (not available for tomorrow's meeting). --Lowering the profile of the highway

to reduce the noise impact -Reducing the width of the center medians and returning slope easements to the Union County Park Commission for park use. -Questions concerning the information meetings may be directed to Lawrence

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Berliner-followed-with-a-double_and later scored on a ground-out. Mike-Berliner pitched the next two innings for Lions Club, retiring six in a row with four strikeouts. The outstanding play of the game came on a low sinking line drive to

_center_that_was-caught-on-the-run-by-Kuperstein, also of Lions, had a fine game behind the plate. Atwo-run double by Scott Soltis and a three-run triple by Pete Rosen powered American Legion past Kiwanis Club, 6-3. Scott Soltis of American Legion and Andy Rosenthal of Kiwanis Club hooked up in a pitching duel for the first few innings. The only runs scored came on

Scott Soltis' two-run smash for Legion in the third. In the top of the fourth, singles by Andy Rosenthal, Louis Jenkins and Steven Stickler of Kiwanis knotted the game at 2-2- Then, in American egion's half of the inning, Pete Rosen rilled his three-run shot with the bases loaded to give Legion the lead.

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Legion with two runners on in the fifth He did not allow Kiwanis Club to score n-that-inning. Mike Lies came on to pitch for Legion in the sixth. In his debut on the mound, Mike Lies did a

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In a pitchers' duel, Lions Club beat, PBA, 4-2 in Springfield Major League In the top of the first, Lions Club's Scott Newman led off with a home run to deep center. Mike Berliner and Jared

unlike the program that was con-ducted prior to the corridor public hearing last June, these sessions will be

the alignment of Rt. 78 through the

Thursday, June 16, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

More than 100 units participate in ringfield's Bicentennial parade, Springfield's Bicentennial parade, which also marks the 196th anniversary of the Batile of Springfield ... The Township Committee names a public safety study committee to examine crime problems in Springfield; to determine how the police department can best deploy its men, and to decide if more police are needed ... MRS. NORTON MILLMAN is installed as the irst woman president of Temple Beth

20 YEARS AGO

A direct mail campaign for funds for the Fourth of July program begins The Young Republicans of Springfield hold their first social function, a cocktail party at the Chi-Am Chateau; guest of honor is Congresswoman FLORENCE DWYER ... MYRNA CYRE of Linden avenue is named Springfield's delegate to the N.J. Girls State program at Douglass College ... GEORGE F. FORNER, who recently was ordained in Pennsylvania, is named assistant to the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church .0 ringfield. ··b²o--

40 YEARS AGO The Rev, WILLIAM HOPPAUGH WThe Rev, William Horrardin submits his resignation as district clerk for the Springfield Board of Education, a post he has held since 1914; he meviously was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church from 1887-1913; oppaugh's replacement as the board ide will be township treasurer A.B. NDERSON, who will serve at an ANDERSON, who will serve a an an annual salary of \$1.090... Complaints of overcrowding, and subsequent lack of proper discipline, prompt the school board to transfer the present sixth. grade class at the Raymond Chisholm School to the James Caldwell School... Classified column includes ad from surance agency, offering automobile

ETTERS

nce for "less than \$1 per week

GIRLS' SOFTBALL As a mother of a very disappointed child, I write this letter of concern. This etter is in direct connection with the Girls' Softball League (fourth and fifth grade) sponsored by the Springfield Accreation Department. The games that have been played

ave been few and far between, i callze that the weather factor has been drawback, but what about all the nice ys when no gemes were played so what type of sportsmanship d r children learn when the conches us

Language, and smoke, and cavort ; their friends, male and female. Ifthey feel they must socialise, this is the social of a second sec

The coaches have no idea what inning is being played, who is supposed to be at bat and how the girls should be in-structed to play the game. There have structed to play the game, and to been occasions when a team is sent to the field without all the members present. This is total neglect on the part of the instructors.

or the instructors. The coaches also fail to notify the children of games being played and those being cancelled, called and supposed to start at 5:45 p.m., with practice at 5:30. My child was called at 5:45 to be notified of a cancellation of a game, after she had already been at the old for 15 minutes.

. The field is a distance away from our home, and if I had not stayed to see if any instructor was going to arrive my child would have been stranded there. A practice was turned into a revenge name-calling foul language barrage instituted by the coaches or their friends who are always hanging around. This was an unbelievable occurrence for young children trying to learn's portsmanship to be a part of. It certainly taught them all the wrong

aspects of the game. This was a total disappointment and disgust for the children of the league. 1sincerely hope that next year will have MRS. LES KARR

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LIBRARY London literary lion

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY

NOVELIST John Galsworthy by Catherine Dupre. Although he had expected to become a lawyer, John Galsworthy-wealthy handsome, reserved-did not decid upon a literary career until he returned from his travels (Australia, Samoa, etc.) and had met his mentor, Joseph Conrad. Soon afterward, he fell in love with his cousin's wife (Ada Cooper) who, with Conrad, greatly influenced his literary and personal life.

By 1905, Galsworthy had already published "The Man of Property, which was the first novel in his famous "Forsyte Saga." He had become part of he London literary scene, surrounder (his critic and advisor), Ford Madox. Ford, H. G. Wells and Joseph Conrad.

he wrole_several more novels, essays, and poetry, his sen-sitivity to the social ills of his world (the war, labor unrest, prison reform, etc.) found its outlet mostly in his dramatic

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee vs. 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth f each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third,

of each month. Board-7:30 p.m., first Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month.

Industrial Commerical Relations -8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

Environmental Commission-8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call, (11 meeting is held, third Thursday of each month.) field Library Board-9-p.m., second Thursday of each month library. (No meetings scheduled during

July and August.) Recreation Committee—8 p.m.; third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Balley

Civic Center. Youth Council—7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Center. Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Civic

Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on "call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board, When these committees meet, they will

publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisbolm School. Union County Regional High School . Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

achievements. Among these were "Strife," "Justice," "The Fugilive," "Escape," "The Skin Game"—all of ublob another the Skin Game"—all of which earned appreciative audiences. Galsworthy was loyal to Ada (with whom he first lived, then married) for many years. But his unfortunate lov affair with a very young dancer marked his gradual withdrawal from Ada and the decline of his literary accomplishments. However, before his leath (1933) he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1932. NOT LIKE OTHER GIRLS "Broken Patterns,"

by Pat Jordan these women, outstanding thletes, have broken away from the isual pattern of others in their milieu l that they do not fit into the domesti icene of marriage and tradit mily life. Of those mendloned is the most notable. For 20 years she competed in track and field, holding the world record in the 60-yard dash and the long jump. She appeared in the Olympic Games five times, winning a silver and bronze medal, and she was elected to the Black Hall of Fame in Las Vegas. An unmarried, independent woman, she has traveled all over the world as America's goodwill am-

In contrast, there is the tough, white wrestler, The Fabulous Moolah, whose ove for money and travel has kept her going. Anne Henning, Olympic speed-skating gold medalist, returned to school, still loving sports but avoiding

further competition. Other figures described are: a hockey star, a fencer, a sharp-shooter gymnast, a basketball player (all p Penn State), a drag racer, weight lifter and softball players. Mary Jo Pepler, talented volleyball player, thinks that women's goals should be finesse and perfection (if they want to preserve their feminity), leaving aggressive competition to the

men. NORTHWESTERN COASTAL GRANDEUR

"Inside Passage," hy. Bern Keating The sheltered channel-inside

Barrier Islands, stretching 1,000 miles Washington (Strait of Juan DeFuca) through British Columbia and Alaska to Skagway, is known as the celebrated Inside Passage. The author has explored much of that region by air and sea, reporting on its history and legend, spectacular beauty, its flora and fauna, in both graphic (ext and striking pholographs (by Dan Guravich). For every mile northward (as the crow flies) there are 35 miles of shoreline around bays, flords, harbors, interisland channels, sheltered beaches, and important virgin forests. Wolf, cougar, coyote, bear and deer exist in abundance; birdlife is rich (bald eagles, water birds); fish of all sizes are found in overwhelming loads (salmon, herring, halibut) with whates,

sharks and sea lions also plentiful, especially in Alaska. No one knows the origin of the large original Indian population (Asia?) which shared its culture with the which shared its culture with the Chugach Eskimos. Keating tells about the first white explorers (Spanish, English, Russian); the beginning of the fur trade, the undermining of the culture (epidemics, alcoholism, etc.), the logging industry, Vancouver Island, and Alaska's Torrid Zone. He is optimistic for the area's sur-

vival, for it is under the strict sur-veillance of the Alaskan and British Columbian governments. THE PROBLEM IS THE ECONOMY "Liberty's Chosen Home."

by Alan Lupe When the city of Boston was torn by colonce in 1974 as a result of the federal

THE EAGLETON POLL High grades for Carter energy problems also earn him majority support, with 64 percent approving of his efforts and 33 percent opposed. The President's energy program, with recommendations for increased taxes on "gas guzzlar", cars and tax credits for the installation of improved insulation and energy saving devices, was introduced in late April.

Most New Jerseyans continue to give President Carter high marks for his job performance, including his handling of the economy, energy and foreign policy, according to the latest Eagleton

Poll. The statewide survey, completed in mid-May, finds that 58 percent of New Jerseyans give the President a positive rating of "excellent" or "good" while only 32 percent evaluate him negatively-as "only fair" or "poor" with 9 percent undecided.

Carter's rating, virtually unchanged carver's raung, virtually unchanged since April, is down somewhat from initial Poll soundings in late January, when 68 percent evaluated him positively and 23 negatively with 10 percent undecided.

Partisanship is clearly influencing the President's performance rating Carter: is most popular among Carter, 18 most, popular anolg Democrats (68 percent rating him-positively; 25 percent negatively). Independents are 56 percent positive and 35 percent negative. Republicans are more evenly divided in their 'evaluation of Carter, with 45 percent.

SCHOOL TRU

Having just returned from the

"People to People Trip," I'd like to thank the Board of Education of

Springfield for supporting the trip. Although the week spent on the trip, was rainy and cold, the teachers made the best of it and made it the best.

Without the supervision of Mr. Hack, Ms. Gaines, Mr. Lacy, Mr. McNeece, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Brown and Mr.

LaMorges, the trip would have failed. These teachers did everything the kids

did and more, including getting filled to the eyebrows with mud on the field

I learned about rocks, turtles,

streams, wildlife and drama. One of the

most important aspects of this trip was that I made new friends and learned

more about my old friends. The "People to People Trip" is one experience I intend never to forget.

PARADE DETOUR

I am replying to Ms. Policastro's letter, which left out some facts that I would like to bring to light. There were two events that led up to the delouring of the Fife and Drum Corps.

The first was that the corps arrive

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Eighth grade

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rating him positively, and 46 percent rating him negatively. While the Pogsident is still benefiting, to some extent, from the traditional "honeymoon" effect, his standing is boosted by widespread voter approval of his general economic and energy policies and his conduct of foreign

Schulman noted, by contrast, that President Ford's performance rating in

New Jersey never rose above the 38 percent positive mark received just after he took office and pardoued Richard Nixon. Plagued by a sugging economy and the aftermath of

Watergate, Ford's handling of the economy was never approved by more than 39 percent, while his foreign policy efforts peaked at 51 percent approval. The Eagleton Policis conducted

regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at

willingly. As it is, we are offered poor quality food in unclean conditions. The township should either improve the

It is difficult to understand how the Board of Health could close the snack

endant is in order, one who could also

maintain the picnic area. How much longer must pool mem-bers fight over broken chairs, or usable

ones? Within three years the number of decent chairs has steadily decreased to

what seems less than half. How will-it-

be this year? Will the need far exceed

the supply as in previous years, or will one happily be able to arrive five minutes after the pool-opens and still be assured a good chair?

I repeat : The Springfield Com-munity Pool is far superior potentially to neighboring community pools. Must

we satisfy ourselves with the vision of

MRS. GERRIW. FEINSOD

Marcy avenue

snack bar or close it.

policy. Garden Staters approve of Carter's handling of foreign affairs by a margin of 58 percent to 23 percent, while they endorse his economic policies by a margin of 60 percent to 23 percent. Vote: approval in both policy areas is up slightly from April, when 56 percent endorsed both his economic and foreign olicy efforts. Poll analyst Mar Schulman commented, "Several factors may have contributed to maintaining and even enhancing his approval ratings in May, including a somewhat improved economic picture, the President's economic summit

Ruggers University. The latest Poll was conducted between May 14 and 24, when a scientifically selected random sample conference in London and a number of domestic legislative proposals, in-cluding basic Social Security reform." Carter's handling of the nation's of 1207 adults, 18 years and older were

Letters to the editor families would support

me local merchants, and at the end o the day a written final report will be passed out to all those in attendance. I urge all those who can attend to do so and learn more about their great nity, and what they can do to MATTHEW J. ALLEN

Commander — Continental Post American Legion PROBLEMS AT POOL

Board of Health could close the shack bar for three days last summer and yet ignore filthy rest room conditions on the same premises. Not the slightest pretense of keeping this facility clean is made. It is an insult to pool members. -Certainly a full-time rest room at-tendant in in submission who could sho It is almost time for the summer season to officially begin with the opening of the Community Pool on June 25. I think the majority of Springfield residents will concur that we have superior facility at which to pass the summer months. There are three areas of obvious neglect, however—the snack bar, the rest rooms, and the inadequate supply of chairs. For reasons unap-parent, the township chooses to leave parent, the township chooses to rearby these conditions as they are. Perhaps once said publicly, action will be taken. In 1976 the Springfield Board of Health ruled that the township's snack bar is satisfactory, conditionally. Exactly what does that mean? The mean the sound has not ideally should mack bar could be and ideally should

that potential, or can the potential become reality? I say that it can, be a convenience for pool members. Given a more appealing sandwich and salad menu with prime quality food, the Public Notice

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iter the parade was already in willown. They had to trail the parade hrough the whole route, while the other dimiteld participants ront of the parade. Then, while most of the Springfield vere-near-the-Town-Hall_ where Memorial Day ceremonies were to be held, the Millburn units and Drum Corps were held up for about 15 ites, due to an accident along the parade route. This 15-minute gap wasdelaying the ceremonies because they did not want to start without the corps The chairman of the parade asked the Reserve Police to detour the corps so that they could begin the ceremony. They directed the corps down Center street, unfortunately causing the

many. I feel the parade was not "grossly unorganized," and no one was to blame. What happened was a series of regrettable events that could happen at any event, no matter how well planned. DAVID MICHAEL DEITZ Little Brook read

Little Brook road TOWN MEETING' On -Saturday, the residents of Springfield will have an excellent op-portunity to gather and express their views on what Springfield means to them and what, if any, changes they would like to see take place. T am referring to the "Town Meeting" which will be held at Florence Gaudineer School starting at 9 a.m. Town Mending is nonpolitical_It. will start with discussions on items that

concern Springfield, and then break up into workshops where these more can be talked about and possible solutions gained. Free lunches are being provided by

court-ordered edict enforcing housing; there was amazement and shock expressed across the country. How could such a condition exist in America's "Cradle of Liberty"?

Cradle of Liberty ? Lupo, a native of Boston, journalist, editor, author, teacher and TV reporter, became deeply involved in the racial disturbances. His research into the political and social history of Boston revealed the false liberal image which . the city had exhibited.

the city had exhibited. The author looks back to the mid-19th. Century when Irish immigrants fied from poverty and starvation to work at low-paying building jobs in Boston. By 1864 they were becoming a threat to the Yankees, who, like the Irish a century later, were beginning to abandon the crowded, fillthy, disease-ridden areas. As the Irish population increased, so did their voting power, which gradually nudged the Yankees out of City Hall, Lupo traces the influx of other minorities (Italians, Jews, then

orities (Italians, Jews, then blacks), the struggles for power leading to the racial tensions of the 1970s, which had been building up for generations. He leaves us with his conclusions: that

our nation is divided, not so much racially as economically, and that Boston has yet to solve its problems of



Woman will face jury on stolen goods count

A Newark woman, arrested May 27 A Newark woman, ar rescu may 2 for possession of stolen property, 34 jumpsuits, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after she waived preliminary hearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal

The defendant, Julia E. DePack, had been apprehended at a Morris avenue service station with an alleged ac-complice; Joseph R. Cerrato of Belleville; whose case was forwarded to the county prosecutor's office last week. The jumpsuits, worth a total of \$892, reportedly were the property of a Sears-Roebuck store in Watchung. In other court action, William R.

reenwood of Union was fined \$215 and had his license revoked for 60 days for drunk driving. He had been ap-Caldwell place. Thomas Campbell of Passaic was fined \$65 and had his license revoked

for six months for operating an unin-sured auto on Rt. 22. He also paid \$45 for misuse of license plates; \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle; \$15 for being an unlicensed driver, and \$10 for failure to comply with inspection

William H. Rosse of Morris avenue, apprehended on Center street, was fined \$215 for driving while his license was revolved and \$55 for operating an

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uninsured car. The latter offense also brought a six-month license revocation. Peter D'Alessio of Orange was fined \$65 and had his license revoked for sin months for operating an uninsured motorcycle on Mountain avenue. He was fined an additional \$15 for was tined an additional 415 the operating an unregistered vehicle and \$15 for being an unlicensed cycle operator. Victor Davidouits of Dover, ticketed on Rt. 22, also faced charges of operating an uninsured vehicle, was fined \$65 and had his license suspended for six mon

Speeding 62 mph in a 55-mile zone on 5. 24 brought a \$50 fine and 30-day sense suspension to Theresa L. Sberna of Irvington. Norman H. Shindler Twin Oaks oval, ticketed at Shunpike road and Baltusrol way, was fined \$25 for speeding 50 mph in a 25-mile zone. Vincent R. Burns of Roselle paid \$20 for triving 67 mph in a 55-mile zone on Rt.

Careless driving resulted in a \$40 fine for Leonard A. Damico of Scotch Plains, who had been ticketed at Mountain and Henshaw avenues; paid an additionasl \$25 for contempt Other drivers and their penalties included: Thomas P. Kovacs of S. Maple avenue, \$35 for lending a driver's

cense, Shunpike road; Mary E. Kelley of South Orange, \$20 for failure to have insurance identification card, and

High schools name six new staff members The Union County Regional High School Board of Education, at a meeting last week, approved the hiring of aix new employees, including a board secretary, for the 1977-78 school year. Named to replace Lewis Fredericks as board secretary and school business administrator was John B. O'Hara of Hackettstown, who will serve at an innual salary of \$26,000. A graduate of Rutgers University, he previously served as school business ad ministrator for Newark State College and as transportation coordinator for Morris County College. He also was employed for three years each by the school systems of Florham Park and Randolph Township.

of Golf Sandra Hertz Springfield, was hired as a teacher of special education at David Brearley regional High School, Kenilworth named a learning disabilities teacher named a fearning disabilities teacher consultant at Brearley. Mrs. Hertz, who served as a substitute in the position during 1976-77, is a 1976 honors graduate of Northeastern. University, Hired as an industrial education teacher at David Brearley, was Robert E. Parin of Clark, a 1977 graduate of E. Farm of Clark, a low graduate of Kean College. Parin also attended Moravian College and did his student teaching at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He replaces Robert Harclerode, who is being.

transferred to Dayton. Bernie Buettner of Fanwood will b employed as an art and photography teacher at Brearley, replacing Leakadia Stanik during 1977-78, while she is on a maternity leave of absence Buettner attended Union College and the Ducret School of Art. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1969 from Rider College and a master of arts degree in 1975 from Kean College. He was employed by the Regional District in 1974-75 and by Westfield High School

for one year. David C. Ostman of Hewitt has been named a social worker, to serve students at Dayton and at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Ostman attended Pfelffer College and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Pratt Institute in 1970 and a master o arts degree from Seton Hall University in 1975. He was employed for five years by the Division of Youth and Family ervices in Paterson and for 1½ years

Hired as a clerk at David Brearley was Helen Laucius of Garwood. She has served the district as a substitute clerk or many years.

registration in presention on Reli 22. Edward T. Kelley 2nd of South Grange, \$10 for failure to have auto inspected, Rt 22; Charles J. Ross of Nulley; \$10 for failure to comply with inspection laws, \$10 for not having insurance card in his possession, Summit road.

'Survival

training

Pti. James P. Sabol of the Springfield Police Department, is among 27 area police officers...who recently completed a two-day, in-service training

program on officer sur-vival, conducted by the

Chiefs' Training Academy at Union College, Cran

County Polic

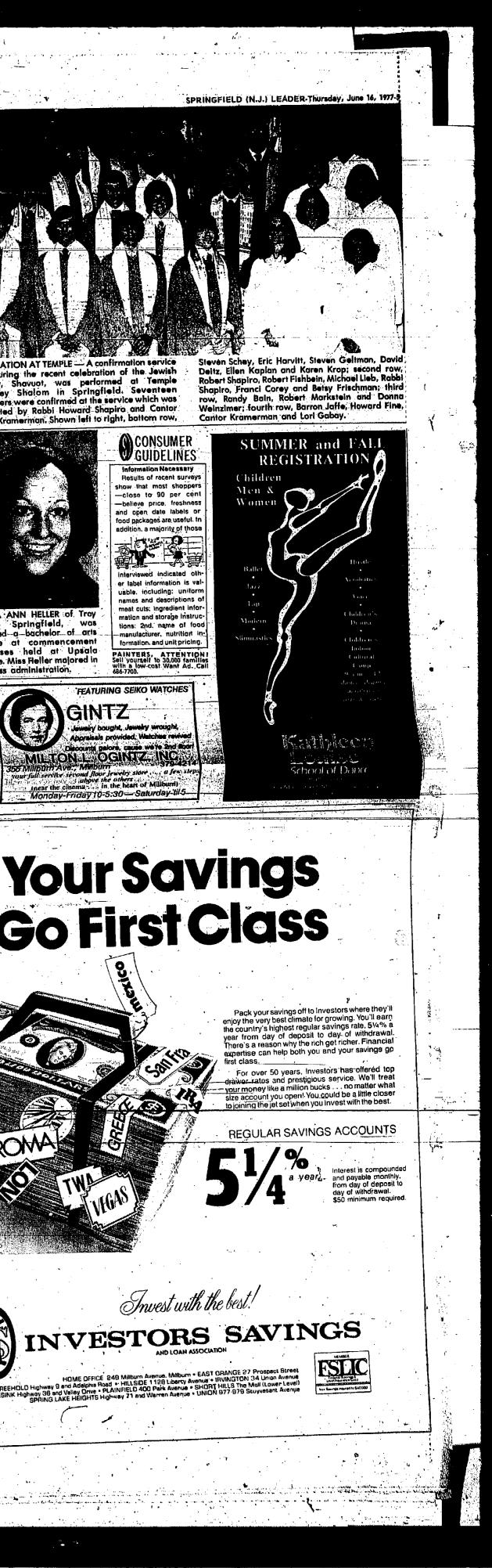


CONFIRMATION AT TEMPLE - A confirmation service

held during the recent celebration of the Jewish holiday, Shovuot, was performed at Temple

holiday, Shavuot, was performed at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, Seventeen

teenagers were confirmed at the service which was conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman, Shown left to right, bottom row,



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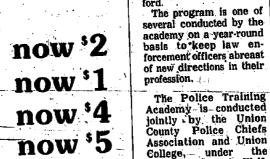
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college.

Good turn backfires A Springfield man,

trying to be a good samaritan to another notorist, was the victim of thieves this week. Police said the man had oft the trunk of his auto open as he was assisting

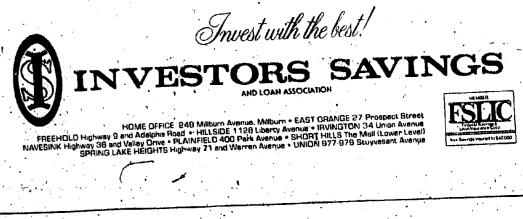
with a disabled car in the lot of Sneaky Pete's on Morris Turnpike at 2 a.m. Tuesday. When he returned to his vehicle, he found that thieves had removed a tool box and assorted tools, a radio, a raincoat, a walking stick, art supplies and a 50-foot

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(Continued from page 1) Rawins; Larry Turbett Scholarship Award; Robert Roche; Marching Band Musician Scholafship, Brian Baumrind; Marching Band Front Scholarship, Debra Clickenger, Con-cert Band Music Major Scholarship; Evan Sanyour; Concert Band Music Scholarship, Les Suckno; Springfield Community Players, Gwyn English. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIORS

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Nancy Dow, Thaddeus Dutkowski, Philip Effron, Laureen Elck, Gwyn English, Kelly Evans, Hilary Felg, Susan Fern, Gail Figliuolo, Linda Gecker, Shari Gold, Renee Grimaldi,

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ents in German 5: Nancy Sheth, Phillip Effron. ALLIANCE FRANCAISE For a senior student who has excelled in French: Elizabeth Napler. HISPANIC AWARD excellence in Spanish: Hess.

STEUBEN AWARD excellence in German: Gwyn English, LATIN AWARD For excellence in Latin: Thaddeus

Dutkowski. N.J.: Foreign Language Teachers Association-Harold J. Ruland Award: or excellence in foreign language: Karen Zimmerman. Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages-Board of Directors' Award for excellence in language study: Caren Buthmann, Susan Fern, Linda Gecker, Renee

Grimaldi, Wendi Hammer, David Klingsberg, Randy Wissel. Dante Alighieri Award for excellence in Italian: Mary D'Achille, Josephine Janelli, Martha D'Achille, Lisa Simon. National Competitive Test in German inistered by American Association of Teachers of German: 11th grade, fourth, level, 92 percent. (bronze 'medal), Brigitte Hoffman.

Certificate of Excellence in German 6; James Barrett, Alan Constantian, Robert Gilbert. Certificate of Excellence in German 4: achieved by a junior, Brigitte Hoff-

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Marguiles. Golden Ayin Winners-pin and cer-inneate. George Fiszer, Cindy Fried-

tonorable mention for excellence

Ragosa Girls' State, Douglass College, sponsored by American' Legion Auxiliary, Continental Unit 228, Springfield: delegate, Patricia D'Agostini, alternate, Lori Rahming Daily Journal, Outstanding Citizen of the Future: Warren Bromberg. Bausch and Lomb Award: for ex-cellence in science Phillin Effron. cellence in science, Phillip Effron. Rensselaer, Polytechnic Award: for greatest achievement in combined nathematics and science, Nancy wirhead. Mathematics Association of Americ Mathematics Association of America Awards—first place, Ira Starr; second place, Murray Indick: third place, Richard Weinberg. Regional Mathematics Day Awards: Level: 1 (competition: first, Wayne Mayer and Jonathan, Siegel, third, Glenn Baker; honorable mention, Mike G'Connell. Level 2 competition: first, Alan Effron: second, George Fiszer; third, Stephen Klein and honorable mention, David Wasserfnan Level 3 competition: first, David

Level 3 competition: first, David Veinberg; second, Jill Lipton; third, Gill Pratter Debate and Forensics Award of Excellence: Michael Gwirtsman, on Rodriguez, Susan Kuperstein, William J. Melick Award: for ex-cellent achievement in the social sciences, Linda Gecker. . General Mills Award: Search for Leadership in Family Living, Bette INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY Best Thespian Award, Gwyn English

Best Thespian Award, Gwyn English, certificates of recognition, Jody Baker, Kurt Christoffers, David Klingsberg, Jay Rizzo, Thomas Zelman. Guill, and Scroll-International Honorary Society for High School Journalism: Cynthia Cohen and Richard Noll; members previously industed Anne Argieton Andrew nducted Anne Angleton, Andrew Dector, Holly Frank, Joanne Gold, udy Margulies, Gary Sherman, N.J. STUDENT CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR Graphic, arts-first, Mike Carroll, Maria Sannino, Frank Ruggieri, Robert Torrisi, Tom D'Andrea; second, Mike Steinberg, Rick Weber, Robert Diamond, Robert Phillip

Vreeland, third; Milke. Lemmerman Len Soled, Steve Novich. Mechanical, drawing-third, Gregg al drawing-third, Gregg

Municipal total

Motorist

arrested

Charges of drunk driving, Careless driving and driving while his license was revoked have

been lodged against a Somarset man whose auto crashed through a fence at the Raymond. Chisholm

Police said the 3:50 a.m

mishap occurred, a Valentino V. Nesenjuk

taking a left turp fron

Milltown road onto Springfield avenue. He reportedly lost control o

his auto and it smashe

through the playgroun

Negenjuk, who was uninjured, was released on \$300 bail, pending a court appearance JUly 11. He also received a sum-mons for failure to have registration_____in his

Doll show

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The Livingston Mall wil

present a doll and

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LEGIONICIET — Springfield Continental Post 228 of the American Legion recently dongred to the town illbrary on album of photographs taken during lost years local Bicentennial Parade Accepting the album from Commander Matthew Alien were from left) Committeening William Ruocco; Mayor Joanne Rajoppi Helen Francis illbrarian, and Committeeman Norman Banner.

(Continued from page 1) Fran Rosenbaum was plinted director of the day camp at the municipal swimming pool, at a salary of \$1,000. The mayor read a letter from a local realdent . complaining about several problems at the pool. (See letter on lage 4.)

page 4.), Rajoppi said that (restrooms and other areas had been repainted and upgraded as part of a regular im-provement program. She noted that the snack bar had been closed for three days last summer by the Board of Health because of a need for screening and for improved storage of canned oods, not because of the quality of the

food. The mayor added that the governing body had decided to phase out some of ' the chairs provided at the pool because of the cost of replacing and maintaining them. She urged members to bring their own chairs, as is done in most CREATER T

other community pools: Replying to a question later in the evening, she said that it would be too expensive to open the pool for weekends only from Memorial Day to the end of

June. The, committee explained that a recent ordinance limiting store hours in te heighborhood commercial zone long Mountain avenue faces a court hallenge from the company which roposes to open a Quik-Check food store near. Tooker avenue, In view of his, they said, it would not be advisable to consider requests to call for a closing our earlier than the 9 p.m. set in the

Several Melsel, avenue residents complained about operations at the gas station at Wabeno avenue. Committee members said several of the activities had-been found in violation of the zoning law and would be stopped immediately.

Mausoleum

(Continued from page 1) Continues from page 10 Springfield, and Dale Nittolo, 18, of Colonial terrace, Springfield. Police, said Springfield charges of receiving stolen property (the body) were made against Anker, Nittolo, Tomie, Michael Lieto, 28, also of 188 Hawthorne ave.; Carolyne M. Anderson, 20, of Elizabeth; Robert Rosenkrantz, 21, of Christy lane Springfield, and Melissa Barned, 20, of Midison. The five men also face Springfield charges of unlawful disposition of a dead body. Police would not give any motives f theft, but discounted rumors that e act had been the work of a "cuit a act had been us. In Springfield, Tomis and Lieto were aleased on \$10,000 ball each. Freed on aleased on \$10,000 ball each. Breed on 1000 (bal) each were Barned. osenicant: and Nitolo Ander was deniedem S 2000 hell and Anderson deniedem on her own recipilizates

In Union, Anker iwas freed of \$1,000 ball; Nittolo, on \$10,000. The suspects will have preliminary hearings in Springfield Municipal Court this Monday night

Father Daly named Overlook chaplain

The Rev. Thomas E. Daly, formerly associate pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Westfield, has been named chaplain at Overlook Hospital, Summit, effective Father Daly, who will reside at St. Theresa's parish, Summit, replaces the Rev. Albert G. Drew, who has been

appointed associate pa Heart parish in Haworth Announce-ment of the assignments was made by Archbishop Feter L. Gerety of the Irchdlocese of Newark. Marching Band letters! James

Barrett, Brian Baumrind, Debra Burgess, David Gitron, Debra Clickenger, Kathy DeFino, Dana Haiken, Lorraine Hanblcki, Evan Sanyour, Judy Silverstein, Wendy Stewart, Leslie Suckno, Cindy White, Alan Bleznick, Lisa Bunin, Margaret Day, Linda Frost, Barbara Giaimo, Debbie Graham, Nancy Grossbarth Martin Gruenberg, Arleen Heimlich,

Wroblesky. Vocal Music: Choral Parents Society Scholarship for music majors, Bob Gilbert, Joan Ragno; Notable Musicianship Award, Howard Drucker; Choral Directors Award,

Murray Indick, Choir Citizenship Award, Van Vitale, and Kurt Christoffers, Most Improved Musician, Alison Hart; All State Chorus, Ann Indick and Doug Schon. Orchestra-National School Orchestra Association Award, David Klingsberg.



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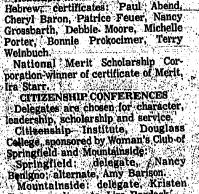
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Weinbuch, Leslie Weinstein, Debbie Zullo, 40-49 words per minute: Eileen Ard, Denise Bachmeler, Christie Cole, Renee Formato, Alisa Hockstein, Carol Lawyer, Lurielle McCormack, Kathey Piedl, Patricia Rebel, Geraldine Sarge,

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U.S. Army Student Achlevement award for scholastic and athletic exo' Bryant Walter Burke MUSIC AWARDS

Band: Region II All-State Band, Brian Baumrind, Andrew Dobin, Betty Newman. John Philip Sousa Band Award, Leslie Suckno; Marine Commandant Award, James Barrett; Citizenship for the Band Award, Lori Rahming; Battiroom Award, James Barrett, Brian Baumrind, Alan Bleznick; David Richter; Student Band Directors

Award, David Citron; Assistant.

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\$800 million in tax refunds

Uncler new/bill Thousands of New/ Jacevans are eligible to share in an 4800 million IRS tax refund under provisions of a bill sponsored by Congressman Matthew J, Rinaldo (R.N.J.) that has been in-corporated in the newly enacted Tax Redue and Simplification Act. Rinaldo cautioned, however, that special applications must be filed to qualify for refunds up to \$1,200. "Everyone who bald taxes on sick or disability pay during 1976 should check to find whether, they are eligible."

Rinaldo said, He (explained that the 1978 Tax Reform Act ended the traditional sick navexclusion,/under which the first \$5.200 of retirement disability income was exempt from taxation. The Act limited exclusion to those who are lotally disabled and who have a gross income below \$20,000. The change, sponsored by Rinaldo, repealed the retroactive nature of the

976 law, making it effective for the 1977 'tax year. Rinaldo said it was estimated by the IRS that about one million Americans

who paid extra taxes because of the retroactive nature of the 1976 law are eligible for refunds. "It was unfair to make the law retroactive and I am delighted that it retroactive and 1 am deligned that it has been changed, "added Rinaldo. He said individuals eligible for a refund should complete and return IRS forms 2440 for sick pay exclusion and 1040-x

for amendment of their 1976 retu The forms can be obtained from IH He said persons, who for physical or other reasons are unable to visit an IRS

office, can telephone an IRS agency and have the forms mailed to them. Professor is named The promotion of Dr. Mary Ann tier of the English department to the rank of professor at Union College, Cranford, has been announced

by Dr. Leonad Kreisman, vice

dent for academic affairs.



URBAN LEAGUE AWARD Gilbert Rozier executive director of the Urban

County getting SLEPA funds

The governing board of the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) has announced two grants are being awarded to Union County. Meadowlands trip on Tuesday

The Special Projects Committee of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County, headed by Genevieve DiVenuto and Christian A. Hanns, will sponsor a trip to the Meadowlands ra track on Tuesday from Chapter House In Elizabeth, Included in the package are clubhouse seats, buffet and tran

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Ledgue of Union County, presents certificate of appreciation to Dr/ Saul Orkin, president of Union College, in recognition of Union College's cooperative effort in the Urban League Secretarial Training Program. A grant of \$75,000 is being made to the office of the court administrator to continue the Union County pre-trial intervention program that will divert approximately 300 defendants from the traditional course of criminal prosecution. Funds pay for staff salaries, including the program coordinator, and travel expenses. Another \$22,097 is going to the prosecutor's office to continue its sex crimes analysis unit. The salary of one female investigator, / counseling and

evidence gathering costs, a three-day training seminar and supplies are covered by the grant Heavenly day: Friday

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000 families aided by office for consumers Nearly 1,000 familles received

fits_totaling_more_than_\$100,000 since the Union County Office of Con-sumer Affairs opened in February, cording to Ellen Bloom, director of the office

She said the benefits came in the form of refunds, exchanges and con-tracts voided or completed. The office also distributed articles on

product safety and filled speaking engagements with groups throughout the county, Mrs. Bloom reported. She said 11 of the 21 communities i

Union County maintain their own Consumer Affairs Local Assistance offices. They are Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth Clark, Cranford, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Springfield. Those with consumer problems

should get in touch with the CALA office in their, own community or with the county office at Union College, 1033 Springfield ave., Cranford, Mrs. Bloom said. She recommended a brief letter outlining the problem, with copies of the contract, sales receipt or other ocuments enclosed.

'Star parties' slated

Trailside Nature and Science will conduct "Star Parties" each Friday during July and August from 10 to 11 p.m in the Watchung Reservation Loop Area. In case of rain, slides on stars will e shown at the Trailside auditorium!

rector.

summer classes are located as fa outh as Florida, Louisiana and Alabama, as far west as Nevada Oregon, and California, and as far orth as Vermont and New Hampshire State universities, military and law schools, polytechnical institutes, pharwincy, optometry and chiropractic colleges from 11 southern states and seven mid-West states, as well as

eastern colleges are home institutions summer school students. Institutions represented include merican University, Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William and Mary College ouisiana and North Carolina State Universities, Penn State, Lehigh University, Catholic University Renasselaer Polytechnic Institute and

'illanova. The vast majority of the more than 2,000 students enrolled in Summer Session I are Union County residents tome for the summer, Prof. Wheeler said. Their reasons for attending summer school Prof. Wheeler noted, range from earning additional credits to making up previous low grades. "The low tuition cost was cited by many students as the reason they are attending summer school. Other

Diverse student group attends summer classes Students from more than 100 colleges

and universities from throughout the United States are attending Union College's Summer Session I, according to Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield, institutions represented in this year's

Aug. 18.



at UC's observatory What can be described. Union College's-50-acre as "high spota". of the Cranford campus. These are available are the public-viewing of Friday evening at the are offered at the sky Sperry Observatory on scanning installation are offered at the sky beginning at dusk George Chaplenko Edison, newly-elected president of Amateur Inc., which stronomers perates the observatory jointly with Union College has invited all men women and children (provided the last are accompanied by an-adult to utilize the observatory

10-inch refracter and 2 nch reflector telesco and other astronomics equipment, including variety of two-inch to 1 nch sky-scanning Members of AAI will b on hand to familiariz visitors with the use of the

he telescopes. Chaplenko sessions that dusk arrives

at the observatory accordingly.

at college Five instructors from Inton County Technical Institute and Vocational Center will spend four weeks this summer at the

Laboratory, working on either new or revised curriculums for courses the county school. Instructors attending are Robert Finch, Roselle

mechanics; Jack owenthal, Brooklyn, nath-physics; Jerry Nathanson: Flanders, civil technology; Robert Wallerstein, Springfield,

ath-physics, and Irene Zingale, Westfield, ecretarial sciences. Card nights.

at Red Cross The special projects ommittee of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County

Chapter, will sponsor an evening of card playing and dessert the second Tuesday of each mont beginning Tuesday, July 12, at the Chapter House, 203 W. Jersey ∵st. Elizabeth.

Each evening will begin at 7:30, and a table prize will be offered. \$2 ad mission will be charged per person, and the players were asked to bring their own cards.

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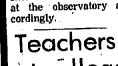
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Thursday, June 16, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Awards made to Girl Scouts

by troop leader Springfield Girl Scout Troop 755 recently held a court of awards at the Girl Scout House. Awards were presented by the troop leader, Elleen

 Girls earning awards were: Halee
 Arnold, cookie patch, health side, troop
 Ycamper, magic carpet, home health and safety, Indian lore, skater,
 backyard fun, and cyclist; Kathy Dah-men cookie patch, health aide, troop
 camper, water fun, drawing and painting and collections; Kathy
 Drummond, cookie patch, health aide, troop camper, collections and water
 fun; Tracey Garner, health aide and troop camper; Janie Ginsberg, health, aide and troop camper; Juanita James,
 cookie patch and health aide;
 Also, Dara Morris, cookie patch and troop camper; Calby Musto, health
 eade; Beth Olarsch, health, aide and troop camper; ElinorSadin, health aide and troop camper; Sherry Salomon, Girls earning awards were: Halee

troop camper; Einor Saint, health aide and troop camper; Sherry Salomon, cookie patch, health aide and water vlun; Michelle Rogouskas, cookie patch, health aide, troop camper, home health, and safety, water fun and pels; Lynn "Schmidt," cookie patch and health is und the summer cookie and health aide; Linda Seymour, cookle patch, health aide and troop camper, and Vicki Vollmann, cookle patch and health aide. Cookie patches were awarded to the girls_who sold more than 30 boxes of Girl Scout cookies in the recent sale. Recognition was also given to the three Jop salesgirls: Juanita James, Linda Seymour and Kathy Dahmen.

Gaudineer lunches Monday-Hamburger on bun or heeseburger on bun, Erench fries, Giordano is elected peaches, milk.

Col. Carmine P. Giordano of Springfield has been elected a delegate to the national convention by the New Jersey Reserve Officers Association at its annual convention at McGuire Air.' Force Base,

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Kremlin film in travel series

The third and last of the "Lunchtime Theater" series of travel films at the Springfield Public Library will be presented today at noon. The audience has been invited to bring bag lunches. Beverages will be provided by the brary.

This week's film was produced by NBC News and recreates events that took place in the Kremlin during five centuries, from the early Moscow inces to Czar Peter and Great and on the Soviet era.

Brandeis gives history degree Larry Jay Wyman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Wyman of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor's degree in history at Brandels University's 26th

graduation ceremonies. Wyman received the degree during commencement exercises held recently 6:02 p.m.-Kitchen fire in aparimen on Troy drive. Cabinets scorched witten Brandels presented diplomas to 706 undergraduates and advanced degrees to 195 graduate students While at Brandels, Wyman was active in a variety of campus programs. Among these were mana ement of the Stein, the campus pub. He also was a Wyman plans to enter law school

Y names camp staff



Springfield, a Drew and Thousand Islands, University student. Ontario and New York. Camp Cannundus, for State. Rangers also Camp Cannundus, for boys and girls <u>entering</u> grades 1.6, includes outdoor life at the camp site in the Watchung aris <u>and</u> crafts, skills, games, nature study information can be obarts and crafts, skills, games, nature study i hiking, cancelng, sports, to

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DR. MICHAEL H. DERSHOWITZ

Degree given

to Dershowitz

Michael Howard Dershowltz received

Philadelphia, on June 12. He is the son of Mr) and Mrs. Abe

Dershowitz of Springfield and is married, to the former Wendy Glassmith of Livingston Dr. Dershowitz will serve a residency

at Broad Street Hospital Philadalphia. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree

in psychology from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

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Among the badges awarded to Junior

Troop 501, with Mrs. Joseph Carroll and

Mrs. Anthony Russo as leaders were toy maker, drawing and painting; story teller, cooking, needlecraft, and a

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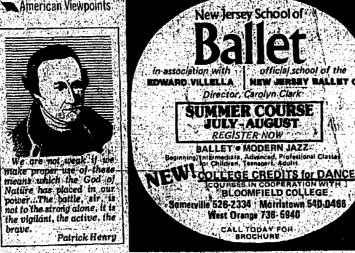
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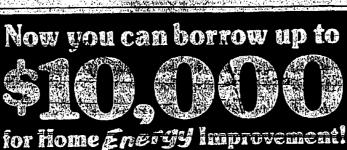
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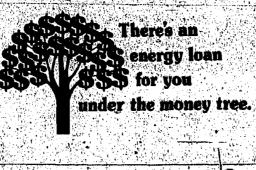




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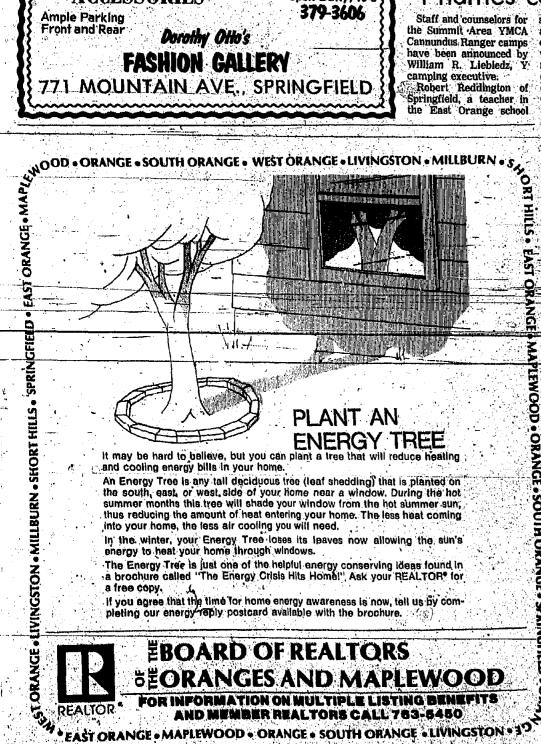
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SSEMBLYMAN William J. Maguire (right) and J. D., O'Dwyer, president the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, review the donor bill sponsored by Union County assemblyman. The legislation, sought by the Kidney Fund and ather groups, has passed the Assembly and awaits action in the State Senate,

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OF SPRINGFIELD CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

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- Amy Yourman

earns degree Amy Yourman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yourman of Gardan oval, Springfield, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and reading disabilities, cum laude from Montclair State College. She is enrolled in a special advanced

studies program which will permit her to receive state certification as a teacher of the handicapped. For the past, six years, Miss Yourman has been working as a counselor with the New Jersey Association for

Children with Learning Disabilities and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

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Hechtle-Keller wedding is held

of Heinz Keller, son of Mr. Gotthil Keller of Glattfelden, Switzeland. The Rev. Milton Johnson, pastor of Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Plainfield, officiated at the wedding ceremony in Community Presbyteri Church, Mountainside. He was assisted by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor of the borough church. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau in

The bride, escorted by her father was attended by Ann Ard of Springfield as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Angela Cardillo of Clifton and Barbara Shoemaker of Union

Stephen Davies of Wales served as best man. Ushers were Steven Hechtle of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and George-Kocher-of-Dallas, Texas." Mrs. Keller is a graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling, Harcum Junior College and the Katherine Gibbs School, Her husband studied as a chef in Switzerland and recently was employed by the Belmont Hotel in Ber-The couple will reside in Dallas, where Mr. Keller will be executive chei

at the Fairmount Hotel.

Installation held by state BPW

Roberta Rossi of Summit was installed as state president at the recent convention in Atlantic City of the New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. Miss Rossi is a past president of the Summit Club. Joan Carolan of Springfield, 1977-78 president of the Summit Club, won the N.J. individual development plan speakoff and will represent the state at the BPW national conventi-at Louisville, Ky., in July. nvention speakof

Hitting the spots When doing a major kitchen cleaning reorganizing, or remodeling, try to find as convenient a spot as possible for each kitchen aid. Ideally, small ap-pliances should be stored where or near

where they are used—especially those used often such as the toaster, cofeemaker or can-opener.

MR. AND MRS. HEINZ KELLER Woman's Club raised \$1,620

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Mrs. M. Edward Dudick, ways and means chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., has announced that the club raised a total of \$1,620 in the past year for charitable donations. This included two scholarships to Jonathan Dayton senior girls, the sponsorship of an Indian girl of the Cocopah Tribe and the sponsorship of a high school junior girl to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College.

Among the recipients of donations were the Jonathan Dayton Band and Chorale, the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Mountainside Public Library, and \$250 was given to the Gary Clover Fund.

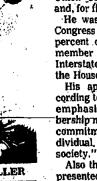
The social service chairman, Mrs. Josiah Britton, announced that the 220 club members had donated 12,000 volunteer service hours to hospitals nursing homes, churches, the Rescue Squad and other causes.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday:



FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS





SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 16, 1977-New members to hear Rinaldo

> at temple event Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of New Jersey's 12th District will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening when Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield ob-serves "New Member Night" at services starting at 8:45.

Rinaldo, a Republican, was elected to the congressional seat, which com-prises all of Union County except Linden, Hillside and Winfield, in 1972, after having served previously on the Union County Board of Freeh and, for five years, in the State Senate. He was elected to a third term in Congress in 1976 with a record 74 percent of the ballots cast. He is a nember of the House Committee or Interstate.and Foreign Commerce and the House Select Committee on Aging His appearance was planned, ac cording to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, to emphasize that "synagogue memership not only represents a religious commitment but should bring the in-

dividual closer to the issues of our Also that evening, a citation will be presented to the Wilf family for onating a piece of land to Beth Ahm. The additional parcel of property is contiguous with the present boundary

of the temple and extends its grounds urther along Rt. 24. Mrs." Norton Millman, temple president, extended an open invitation to all members of the community to. hear Rinaldo

2 win diplomas at Kent Place

Two local residents were among 5 young women who received diplomas Saturday from the Kent Place School, ummit at commencement exercises on the school grounds. The local graduates are Erika Koppe

of Rolling Rock road, Springfield, and Wendy Whitbred of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, both of whom plan to attend Smith College In Northampton,

Miss Koppel, who won departmental honors in French, was one of two students selected by their fellow graduates to speak at the ceremony The commencement address was delivered by Nancy B. Hoving, founder and former board chairman of Phoenix



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Auraday, June 16, 1977 Finity postor host on Sunday to missionaries

Trinity Litheran Church, Tucker avenue, Union, and its home pastor, the Rev Paul Baranek, will be host Sunday to the Rev. and Mrs. David Brostrom, and their four children, Peter, Nathan, Mollie and Natalle, who recently Mollie and Natalle, who recently arrived here on home leave from their ission in Ethiopia.

The Brostroms were appointed by the Lutheran Church in America in 1974 to

Latheran Church in America in 1974 to serve as commissioned missionaries in Ethiopia, and Holy Trinity is par-ticipating in the Missionary Support Plan which provides financial support of the Brostroms. Mr. Brostrom will preach at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday and special selections will be presented by Trinity and Sunday School choirs. Following the service, a luncheon will be Served in the church hall. (Pastor Basenek has announced that reser-Baranek has announced that reser-vations must be made for the luntheon.)Mr. Brostrom will show slides and discuss the mission program of the church and his and his family's ex-During their home leave, the Brostroms will visit various states and congregations. They plan to return to Ethlopia.

Meeting slated by Union Salon

The Union Salon 146-8 et 40 will hold a pouvoir for partners Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Rahway Post No. 5 of the Imerican Legion. Mrs. Michael Ray announced that a project gift this year will be a check to Deborah Hospital in

Browns Mills. Donations were made to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Col., the children's birthday club, National Chapeau's prouect, National Nurse's Scholarship and to Volture No. 227 of Union County for the Carvel Slar, a fund for Hansen's disease in children. Among the new members welcomed

into the salon was Mrs. Carl Holmberg into the salon was Mrs. Carl Humperg of Union, who was president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Union. County from 1975-1976. Among the new officers for the 1977-78 year will be Mrs. John Pallay as Le Petit Chapeau, Mrs. Charles Frick and Mrs. William Egan, all of Union. Mrs. Pa. lay will be in-stailed Sunday, July 10.

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MR. AND MRS. BOSSERT A double 50th wedding anniversary party was held May 27 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, for two sisters and heir husbands, married May 21, 1927 at a double wedding ceremony. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bossert of Wentz avenue, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossmueller of North Third street, Union. About 100 people attended the golden anniversary-

elebration The two couples were married in the Emmanual, Methodist Church in Yewark. Mrs. Bossert, the former Klara Esther Poznanski of Flemington and

Schlbach, was born Feb. 22, 1904, and Mrs. Grossmueller, the former Else Sehlbach, was born June 21, 1906, both Senibach, was born June 21, 1905, 5001 in Pfortzheim, Germany, Their respective husbands, Albert Bossert, was born Nov. 8, 1902 in Heidelberg, Germany, and Henry Grossmueller was born Dec. 6, 1906 in Pfortzheim. Mr. Bossert came to the United States in the fall of 1926, and Mr. Grossmueller. came here early in 1926. Both sisters came to the United States on May 21, 1927. The Bosserts have two children, Mr

Two sisters, husbands observe

Junior Woman's Club lists fund-raising events

Mrs. Patricia Myer, second vice-president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, an-nounced that among the fund-raising events for the 1977 76 secon will be a subscienting between the second second

office may be contacted (688-0714) by blought before the club's executive board at its first meeting yeaterday at calling Mrs. Addel Labr. secretary of the 'home' of Mrs. Coulse Porter, ... Choir to sing in Irvington - A Celebration

Hope," an experience of worship and prayer, will It also was announced that mem-be presented by the bership in the Junior Woman's Club, a Arlington Assembly Youth non-denominational group, is open to Choir, Sunday, June 26, at women between the ages of 18 and 35 10 a.m. at the Calvary "who are interested in Improving Temple Assembly of God conditions in their communities, the Hope," an experience of Church, 60 Irvington.

Mrs. Ellie Angelo; first Mrs. Ellie Angelo, Inst. the president, has announced that the monthly workshop meeting will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Friberger, Bark, Union, The workshop will resture a consciousness raising communication, Londa Wells Raising program and Nancie West F both members of the South Mountain Chapter of the National Organization for Women will lead the session Paul Wojtczak and Mrs. Marie Kaplan. Mrs. Betty Petitti, public affairs chairman, has announced that the Juniors will participate in Union Township's July 4 celebration.

Livington. It was reported that "prospective The Rev. Louis Lisi Jr., members need not be residents of pastor, has extended an Union" Additional information may be invitation to the public, obtained by calling Mrs. Porter, The Choir is under the direction of the Rev. Moses, membership chailman, at 638-Roswell T. Flower.

MR. AND MRS. GROSSMUELLER Albert Bossert Jr. of Martinsville; and three grandchildren. Mr. Bossert i president of Camptown Tool and Dle Co. and is presently semi-retired. He serves as a consultant to the firm.

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The Grossmuellers have three sons, Herbert Grossmueller of South Orange, Martin Grossmueller of Union and Werner Grossmueller of Millford; and werner Grossmuener of Minioto, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hancock of Naples, Fla. They also have nine grandchilden and one great-grandchild. Mr. Grossmueller has been owner of a furniture manufacturing repair and refinishing business at Five Points, Union, for 31 years,

Rosarians plan a garage sale

A garage sale will be sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Roman. Catholic. Church, Springfield, tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items may be doubted to the rectory garage today between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Additional Information may be obs Adjillonal information may be ob-tained by calling Marie Sedlak at 379-2853, or Mary Solazzi at 376-2889.

Rosarians are requested to ask those who shop in Pathmark of Union to save-special register tapes to be used for the hinese auction.

Rebecca Elizabeth born to Sabatoses

A seven-pound, 15%-ounce daughter. A Beven-point, to X-batos, was born Rebecca Elizabeth. Sabatos, was born May. 24 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sabatos of Hillside terrace, Irvington, formerly of Union. Mrs. Sabatos, the former Patricia O'Reilly, is the daughter of Mrs. John O'Reilly, is the daughter of Mrs. John O'Reilly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Sabatos of Union.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

v noon on Friday

Temple srce Hebrew school graduation set

MRS. IRA LANZET

Wedding held

of Jody Litwak

Jody Litwak, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ben Litwak of Ilivingston, was married Mays to Ira Langet, son of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Langet of Wallingford

Rabbi Samuel Cohen officiated at the ceremony 'fh' Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, where a reception followed. The bride wass escorted by her parents. Sheri Lanzet of Union, sister of

to Ira Lanzet

terrace, Union.

Mrs. Hadassah Goldischer, principal of Temple Largely of Upion Hebrew School, has announced that graduation exercises for the seventh, grade students will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Graduates include Michael Belfer, Michael Belikoff, Eric Eisler, Barbara Goldner, Bhonda Greenblati, Stacy Gruenbit, Abby Harris, Stuart Katz, Kenneth-Kiein, Laurence Koross, Marci Kronberg, Amy Levinson, Judith Parris, Jaclyn Schlein, Daniel Sharpe, Liss Sherman, Leonard Stein Diane Wagenheim, Keith Wasserman and Meryl Zuckerman

Meryl Zückerman, Graduates will present a contata under the direction of teachers, Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Mrs. Sarah Saperstein... Marc Korbman, music teacher, will lead the contata. Samuel Bauman, school chairman will lead the graduation ceremonics.

will lead the graduation ceremonies. Also participating in award ceremonies will be David Harris, who will present the Temple Award; Jerome Zucker, B'nai B'rith Award; Mrs. Lee Salant, the Phillip Salant Award; Mrs. Rosaline Jacobs, the Sisterhood P.H.A. Award; Joseph Rosenblatt, the Men's Club Award and Sol Krislow, Honor awards, and Mrs. Temi Kronberg and Mrs. Sally Zuckerman, Sisterhood gifts

to graduates. Rabbi Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz will offer prayers at the graduation.

Annual auction slated Tuesday The Suburban Deborah League wil hold its annual arts and crafts auction

in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield on Tuesday, A preview will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will follow-at-8-

parents, sneri Lanzet or Onion, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids-were Andrea-Frank of Springfield, "Karen Zaents of Livingston, cousin of the bride; and Dale Arbeitel of Livingston. John Lauricella of Mountainside Items to be auctioned have been collected by Mrs. Ellen Korey of Springfield. They include needlepoint, crewel, artwork, macrame and plan-ters. They have been donated by members and local merchants. The league has invited members and guests to attend No admission will be charged, and refreatments will be served. Those who have hand-crafted items to be donated for the auction are requested to contact. Mrs. Korey. All proceeds will both the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Pewter stains Certain chemicals and acids present in many foods may cause stains and Ditting if in long contact with pewter. Common culprits include party dips, eggs is alad dressings, oils, vinegar, salt and fruit juices.

Unionites cite 35th Mr. and Mrs. Bernard thead children. Mr. and Kohen of Dewey sircet, Mrs. Jeffrey Kohen o Union, were honored at a Commack, N.Y., Arthu surprise 35th wedding Kohen (and his fiance anniversary party May 22 Lisa Gowder) of Unio at the Towers Steak and Mr. and Mrs. Howa House, Mountainside The party was given by Park.

Cheese dogs

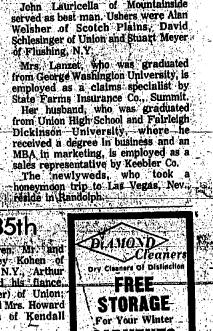
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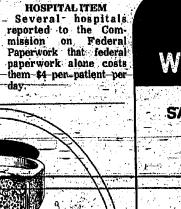
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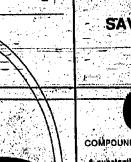
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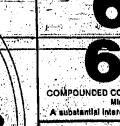
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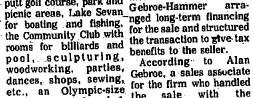
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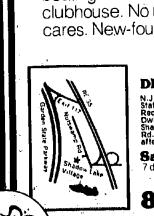
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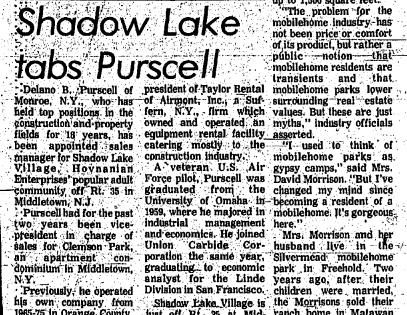




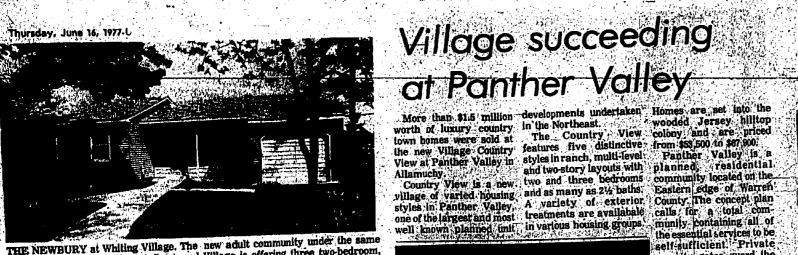


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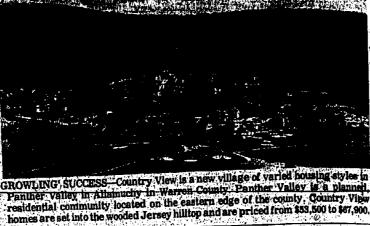
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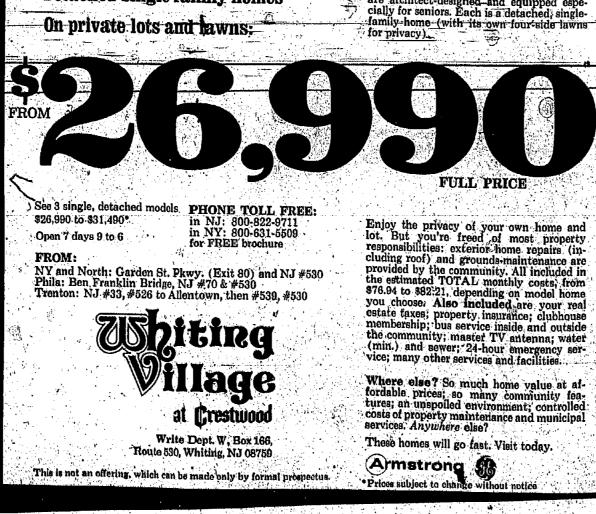


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p.m. The resident com-pany of the Paper Mill Playhouse is a non-profit organization. The ballet will feature Emmy Award-winner Edward Villella, star of the New York City Ballet, as its artistic advisor. Carolyn Clark, director of the New Jersey School of Ballet is artistic director 948 --Joseph Carow, associate director, is a former soloist with the American Ballet Theater Company, SLAP SHOT — Paul Newman, right, shows George Tomal, member of Stastonishment at good review read by his thirdthe New Jersey Ballet, is resident choreographer. Tickets and additional

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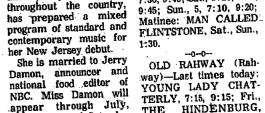
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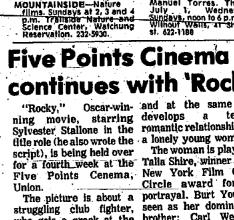
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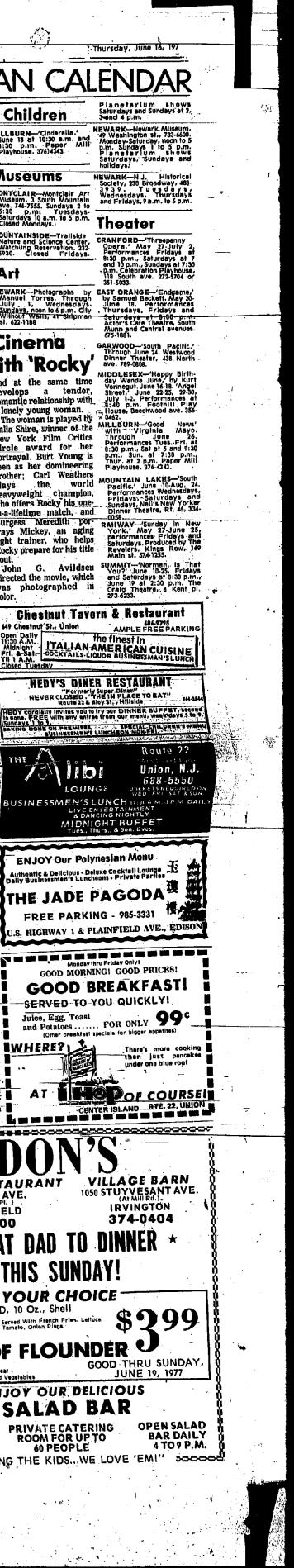
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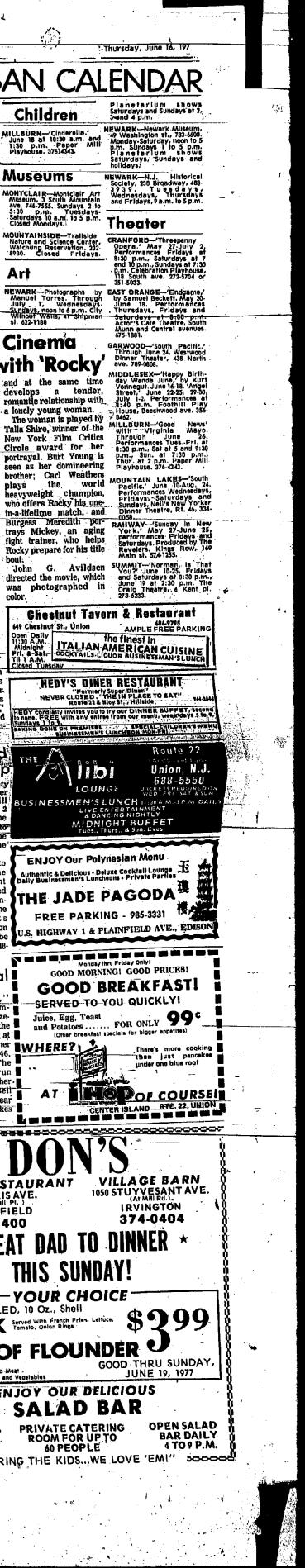
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Camp openings Pappas leaves at Summit YW

There are few openings remaining in the Summit YWGA 1977 summer day camp. During the first session (June 27 to July 8) there are openings in all age groups (four through six years for girls and boys and for girls only entering second and third grades). In the second session (July 11 to 22) there are openings for girls only entering second and third grades. The third seasion (July 25 to Aug, 5) has openings for all

age groups. Day camp activities include swim instruction, arts and crafts, games and special events. Further information may be had by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

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Springfield residents were among 780 students awarded undergraduate or graduate degrees from New Jersey Institute of Technology. Newark, at its 61st commencer

Newark, at its ofst commencement program May 27. Martin J. Freeman of Evergreen avenue was granted a master of science degree in environmental engineering, Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Ronald G. Frank of New Brook Jane, construction and contracting, and Jose L: Hernandez Variat Backelow wasd architecture. Jr. of Berkeley road, architecture.

Diener is appointed to hospital council

Leonard Diener of Elizabeth, Leonard Diener of Elizabeth, president of the Leonard Diener Investment Co. in Springfield, has been elected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Advisory Council. The council consists of professional) and business leaders who act in an advisory capacity to the Elizabeth hospital's board of trustees in com-munity and public affairs.

munity and public affairs. Liebman gets B.S.

Elliot L. Liebman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul-Liebman of Sycamore terrace, Springfield, was, awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering-at-the-109th-com--exercises at Lehigh

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Union County -purchasing job

Harry: Pappas of Springfield an nounced this week his resignation as Union County purchasing agent ef-fective Aug. 31. Pappas, a Democrat, said he would quit than devote full time to his campaign for the State Senate in District 22. He also said he was resigning to fulfill a campalgr promise to avoid any possible conflict between his bid for the legislature and his duties as county purchasing agent In his letter of resignation to Unior County Manager George Albanese and the entire Board of Freeholders, Pappas said he was leaving behind a

county purchasing operation that was more economical and more efficient than the one he had inherited on Jan. 20, 1975, when he was sworn into office. Pappas told Albanese that he ha saved Union County taxpayers more than \$300,000, while holding the line on the number of personnel in the pur chasing department.

He cited savings of \$50,000 as a result of county participation in the state purchasing program, \$90,000 on the county's fuel oil bills and proximately \$100,000 through the elimination of unnecessary service contracts. Additionally, Pappas said his action in establishing a centralized storeroom will save another \$25,000 in 1977-78. He added that he had realized a savings of \$25,000 by not filling three vacancies in his department.

"I leave county government with the satisfaction of knowing that no person or groups received any special con-sideration," he said in his letter, "and. that there has been no irregularity or even a hint of impropriety in my department. I believe these things did not simply happen.

save money, Finally, they happened because I worked with a loyal and ef-ficient staff who share my dedication to the taxpayers of Union County.

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Schiller given

science degree Herbert S. Schiller of Chimney Ridge drive, Springfield, was among the 293 seniors to receive degrees at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 109th commencement exercises held recently in Worcester, Mass. Schiller received a bachelor science degree at the ceremony. Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, the graduation speaker, and Ruth Dyer Wells, a conservationist and historian, were among the persons to receive honorary degrees.

Hawthorne honors Kenneth Conte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conte of Springfield, has been named to the second semester's dean's list at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim., N.H.

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The Summit Art Center

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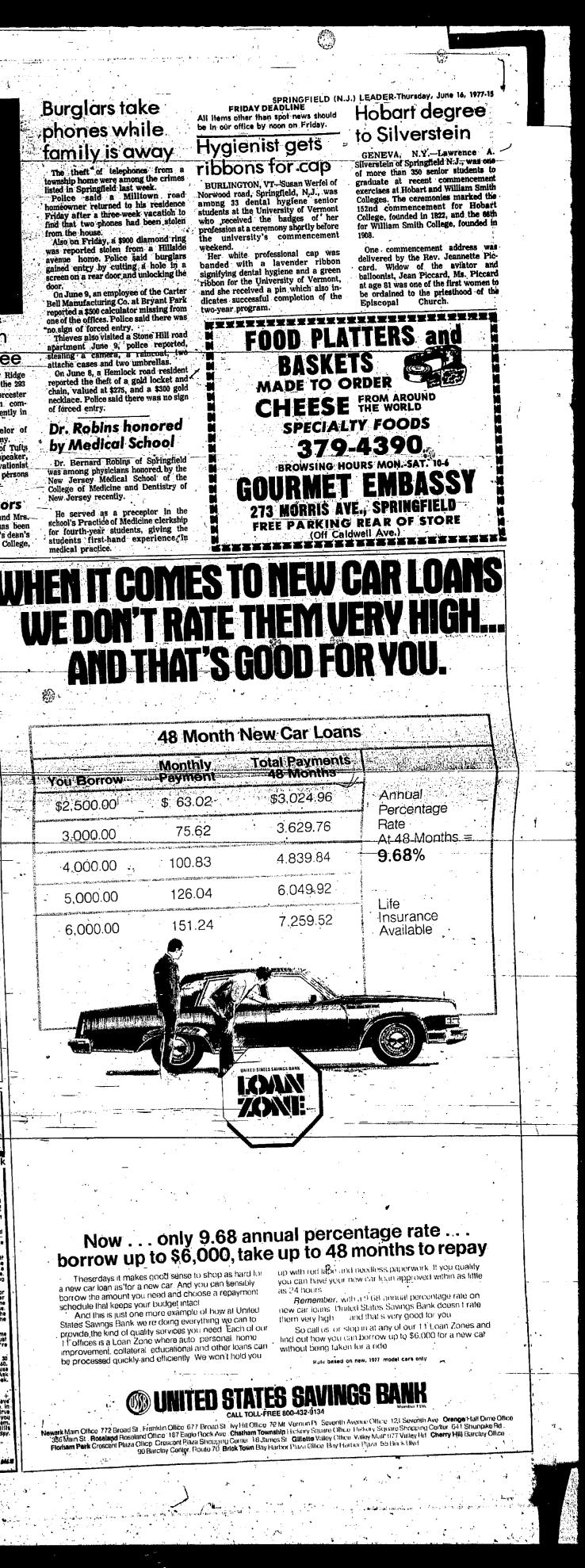
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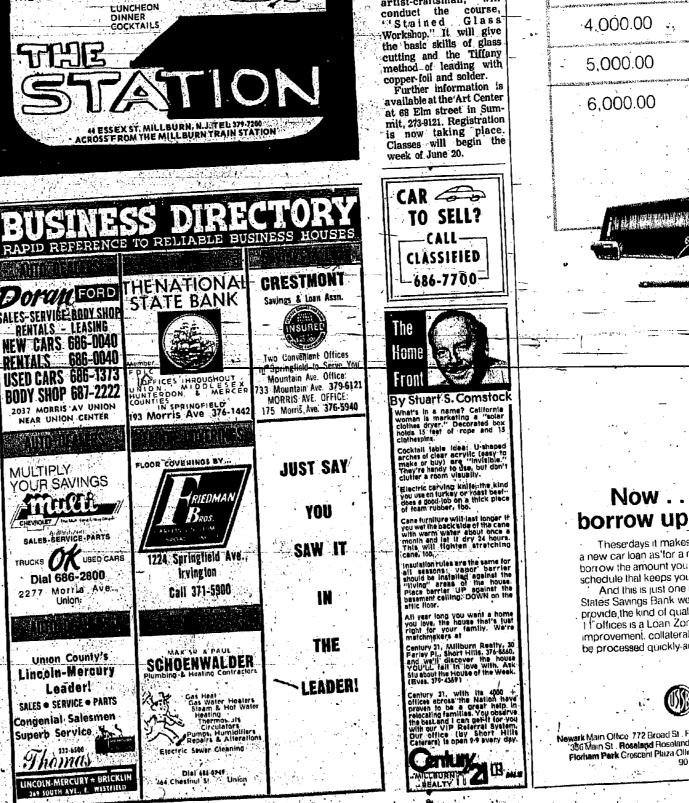
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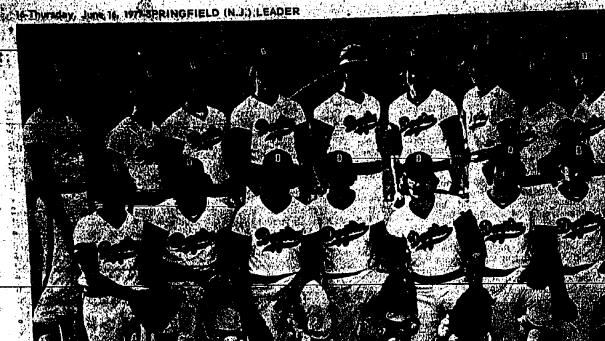
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DIAMOND VARSITY — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity baseball team this spring included, from left, rear, Mike Petro, Frank Zahn, Dave Tronson, Dave Lauhoff, Rick Weber, Dean

Rowdies and Silvers play for floor ball title

The Rowdies (7-0-2) and Quicksilvers The Rowcies (74-2) and guickanverse (8-1-1) kick off the final round of the floor ball championships this week in the Dayton Regional boys' gym for the fifth annual Daily Intramural Program. Physical Education Recreation

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(DIPPER): (DIPPER): The Rowdles eliminated the Cosmos (4-5.0), in the semifinal rounds last. Monday and Wednesday by scores of 2-1 and 6-3. Rich Kaplan and Al Layton kicked in the two goals while Bruce Davison connected for the Cosmos in Monday's action. Kaplan and Layton slammed in two goals each with Joel

Golfers 4th in Suburban tournament By MIKE MEINER

By MIRE MELLYER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team ended its 1977 search by finishing fourth in the Suburban Conference tormainent. Dayton shot a combined total of 555, to lift its point combined to total to 124m b util to 12 and the observation arround it of the sixth to fourth. West Orange was fifth, with ning points Start Start summit, the conference champion, won the tournament with a brilliant \$12 total, Millburn finished second, and Verona third. The low round of the day

was shot by William La Riccia-oi Verona. Chris Scott of Millburn finished ne stroke behind and Gerard Martino scored a 78 for third place. Dave Gechlik led the Dayton golfers

w shooting 81. Skip Ligouri's 83 was good for 11th place. Skip also earned most improved player honors on the Dayton club, Both of these fine per-

Gelwarg and Jim Hancock adding solo shots in Wednesday's 6-3 victory over the Cosmos. Mike French (two goals) and Bruce Davison (one goal) scored for the Cosmos. Sid Kaufman, Kevin Lamb, Stu Manoff and Jim Christoudoulou starred for the Rowdles. Rob Schneider, Ron Scoppetuolo; Jeff Lubash, Mike: Jacobs, Wille Willburn and Alan Haimowilz were the Cosmos' standts, The Quicksilvers faced the Atoms (5 3-2) in a three-game series on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Quicksilvers ousted the opposition by scores of 3-2; 5-

5 and 3-1. Rich Weinberg (two goals) and John Irwin (one goal) led the Silvers' offense with Brian Köskan, Frank Goelho, Ed. With Brian Kuskan, Frank Coeffic, Day McCane, Tim Harrigan and Dave Lauhoff providing fine assistance in their 3-2 victory. Mitch Feuer and Van Vitale scored for the Atoms. The second game was a standoff with scoring by Feuer (three goals), Mike Wittenberg (one goal) and Joe Sangregorio (one goal) for the Atoms. John Irvin (three goals), Ed McCalne John Irwin (Inree goals), Ed Motsane (one goal) and Frank Coelho's clutch Denalty shot gave points to the Silvers. Rich Weinberg Ed MicCaine and Tim Harrigan sewed up the deciding games

will be presented tomorrow in the boys'



Gambee finishes 7th in state shot put finals

two-mile event. Brian Belliveau and doubt we will ever Steve Pepe, also members of the jurdles squad, also (entered the finals of the it a very long time) county and state see BY MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton brian Regional High School Steve Pep track team ended its of the bur season with two team entered to members competing in the contry

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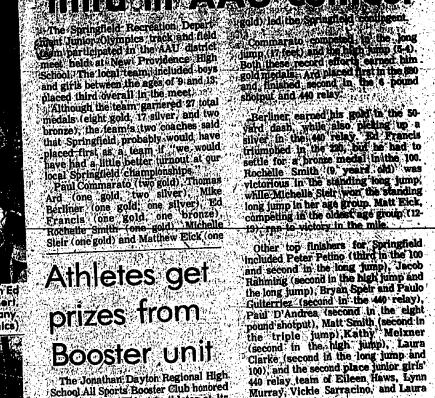
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Athletes get prizes from Booster unit The Jonathan; Dayton Regional High.

School All Sports Booster Club honored all senior boy and girl athletes at its recent annual dinner at the Moun-Murray, Vickie Sarracino, and Laura recent annual o he state meet at Rutgers University Athletes, coaches and many parents were present. Other guests included Anthony Flordaliso, principal, the Rev. Edward Ochling of St. James Church. Stadium, which will be held later this who gave the invocation; Margaret Hough; board member from Springfield, Dr. Marilyn Hart, board member from Mountainside; Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of Final standings in Youth Minor

The final standings - in the Youth chools; Harry Heide, past president of the Booster Club, and his son Bruce, who, was track and football star at Minor League are as follows: American League are as follows: American League Scrappy's, 74; FMBA, 5-5-1; Police Reserve, 5-5-2; Elkay Products, 4-5-2. National League United Counties, 9-3; Bunnell, Brothers, 5-5-1; Sam's Dayton. The Booster Club presented each athlete with a plaque denoting his or her sport. The Babe Ruth awards were given to Brian McNany and Debble riendly Service, 5-5; Key Club, 2-9. Outstanding athletes of

(whose names, will appear on a plaque n the school) are Bob Roche and Sue Tacovsky. This was the first year a girl athlete was chosen for the honor. The Booster Club also presented \$500 scholarships to five outstanding athletes. They are Steven Pepe, Joseph Ragucci, Andy Herkalo, Brian McNany and James Stadler. and dames Statter. The slate of officers for the 1977-78 season includes president. George Dóly: vice-president, Sandy Irene; treasurer. Andy Herkalo, and secretary. Thereas Herkalo.

The combined Springfield-Hillside Police Departments' bowling team recently look first place in the Garden State Police Bowling League. Springfield members of the team are Lt. Thomas Kennedy, Sgt. Donald Sch-werdt and Ptl. Edward Baumer. The Jeague consists of 17 police teams, which bowl. Friday, hights at Garden State Lanes in Union.

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most improved player honors on the Dayton club. Both of these fine per-formers were named to the second team all-Suburban Conference squad. championstup data for the boys' gym, DIPPEIR activities will continue intil the last day of school on Tuesday. "The Dayton season was filled with "esceptional performances" by Martin Tagtientt, head coach, called "the most out-standing group of athletes i have ever coached." Carroll led a strong sprint. Suburban conference squad. The Springfield All-Stars defeated Livingston, 12-9, in sights at Gaudineer Field. Springfield led, 2-1, after three in fourth to take a coared eight runs in the seventh. Springfield added two more Springfield added two more Springfield added two more Coach the season as need up the season as way. Coach the season as not only did the squad finals with an undefeated season, but Taglient. Gambee was indefeated in dual meet-competition and county titles. Ruggieri and county titles. Ruggieri and county titles. Ruggieri Coach the season as nost balanced and closely wit group of kids I have ever coached." Coach the season as nost balanced and closely wit group of kids I have ever coached.

PBA, Knights, Ehrhardt, Elks softballers win

SOTTOCILICITS VVIII PBA rapped Paul's Tire, 20-10 in the Springfield Men's Softball League. PBA banged out 18 hits. Bill Simo, Steve Schroeder and Larry Doyle led the attack with three hits each. Doyle had a three-run homer in the fourth inning for PBA. Bill Comstock was the winning pitcher. Tom DeAngelis, Gary Olson, and Milt Brooks had two hits aplece for Paul's. Don Magliaro was. the losing pitcher. Elks. defeated Spirit, 7-3. Chuck Foley, Rich Cialone, Jerry McGuiness, Don Faltoute, Jim Faltoute and Larry. Kaspercen each had two hits in-leading-

Don Faitoute, Jim Faitoute and Larry. Kapperein each had two hits-in-leading-the filks to victory. Jerry McGuiness was the winning pitcher. Gary Lerro was two for two, while the Spirit managed only six hits in the game. Ehrhardt belted F & M Millman, 10-4. Einhardt scored nine runs in the second

inning on eight hits. Jim Scoppe led the offense, hitling three for three, in-cluding a home run in the third inning. Bill Osborne was three for four and Tom Ringwood, John M. Ehriardt each had two hits for the winners. F & M Millman scored all its runs in the second inning on hits by Evan Wasserman, Dave Cohen and Steve

Max: K of C bombed Libco, 168 Led by Dennis Episcapo, Jeff Hannon and Barton with three hits each, the K of C banged Libco pitching for 15 hits. Dom Casternovia was the winning pitcher. Bob Day,was three for four including a home run and Carl Petetta homered for Libco in a losing effort.

seventh Springfield added two more Springfield was led by the strong dual meet season in the bitching of Nancy Kennedy who went the distance. Nancy struck out two a school record in the 330-batters and walked two yard intermediate hur Springfield's Jackle Demark had two

singles and a triple; Karen Hudgins and Valerie LiCausi each contributed three Other players to see action included:

Monticello (double), Linda Mellasa Graziano, Laura Clarke (single and triple), Jackie Péccaro, Eileen Haws (two singles), —Roseanne Menza (single), Laura Policastro and Rosemarie Herkalo (single). pringfield is now 3-4. The Springfield All-Stars were

defeated by Maplewood, 16-15, in another conference softball game. awood, which held a 3-1 lead after one inning, blew the game wide open, taking a 16-7 edge into the seventh in-Springfield batters finally came alive in the top of the seventh, scoring eight runs to cut the deficit to one. Nancy ning.

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Springfield led by Nancy Kennedy (four singles and a home run), Jackie Demark (five: RBI singles), Linda Graziano (three singles and a home run) and Elleen Haws (four singles).

Army Reserve begins sign-up drive in Jersey

Openings are available for qualified men and women in the Army Reserve program, during its latest statewide recruiting drive. Major (General Howard A. Louderback, commander of the 78th, Division (Training) and all Army Reserve forces in the state is directing the drive from the division's headquarters at Camp Kilmer in Falson. The Army Reserve offers monthly pay, a \$20,000 life insurance policy at a cost of \$3.40 a' month; PX privileges, skills training, two-weeks annual field training with pay and retirement pay.

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July 5 to 16. Open to teachers of science in grades five through nine, the workshop trains them to teach the rudiments of flight and space science to youngsters. The methods which the teachers ex-perience for themselves—include the building and flying of model airplanes and machanistic the design of space and rockets, the design of spac payload packages, the construction of montage maps from satellite photographs, the solving of basic problems in aerial navigation and dozons of other "hands-on" ways of

crospace education at the university,

The teachers will also be familiarized with such local area resources as the planetarium at County College of Morris, the telescopes in the Drew observatory and the control tower and hanger facilities at Morristown Airport, where they will spend an afternoon that will include flying in a light place with a

NASA pilot. This will be the third consecutive year for the NASA workshop at Drew. Three educational specialists from Goddard Space Flight Centerincluding rocket expert Minot Parker, who has been with the Drew workshop all three years-will do most of the

physicist and astronomer, will present the unit in astronomy with the help of Irene Sachs, assistant science coordinator at the museum and founder of The workshop will meet weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It offers three credits toward the master's of

credits toward the master's of education degree and, in some school systems, qualifies teachers with ad-vanced degrees for a salary increment. Tuition, including all materials, is \$200 and enrollment will be limited to 35. Details are available from Sachs at the museum, or From Dean Mark Lono at

YMCA to hold

teen bike tour The Frost Valley YMCA, located in the Catskill Mountains of New York, is offering teenagers, 14 to 17, a chance to bicycle through eastern Nova Scotia and Newfoundland this summer. The trip is a coed month-long ad-venture described by leaders John Muniford of Montclair and June Kalger of Summit as "a true wilderness perience interspersed with visits the historic cities and towns. Further information is available. from either John Mumford or June Kalser, co the Frost Valley YMCA, 298 Clairmont ave., Montclair.

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Familiar and new Irish faces will brighten the stage June 26 at the Garden State Arts Center's seventh nnual Irish Festival. Thomas P. Giblin of West Caldwell, ceneral chairman of the statewide volunteer committee arranging the festival, announced that Irish songstress Carmel Quinn will return to perform in the Seventh Annual Irish-Festival. "She was the featured performer in the first Irish Festival, the first Heritage Festival ever held at the Arts Center, in July 1971," he noted. TV personality Jack McCarthy will be the naster of ceremonies

by-calling 731-5800.

"Dublin's Geraldine O'Grady, who has earned a reputation as Ireland's. finest violinst, also will appear," Giblin said "The stage program also will include Paddy Noonan's Band with vocalist Martin Flynn, and the Dolan Family, eight youngsters from Pearl River, N.Y. who will give instrumental modifier to formilion with molecier renditions of familiar Irish melodies and perform Irish step dancing. "Dancing will also be performed by

representatives of two of New Jersey's finest schools of Irish dancing," he-continued, "the Friel school and the Peter Smith School... Teenage vocalist Eileen Donegan of Elizabeth will round out the show". out the show " The stage program, beginning at 3 p.m. will open with the traditional-massed Irish Pipe Bands, and the singing of the National Anthems of Ireland and the United States by tenor John McGrath of Cliffside Park.

The Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for Peace will take place on or the Mass for Peace will take place on the Arts Center stage at 1:30 p.m. with the Most Rev. Thomas J. Drury, Bishop of Corpus Christi, Texas, as principal Celebrant. He will be joined by Irish -priests from all over New Jersey. The Irish Pine Band Competition The Irish Pipe Band Competition featuring top units from New Jersey and New York, will begin on the Arts Center Mall at 10 a.m. A diversified display of Irish culture and crafts will exhibited in a large tent on the program featuring young New Jersey Irish American falent will be presented on the 'Arts Center Plaza. Performer will include the Garden State Ceili Band from Newark, the Woodbridge Irish Tin

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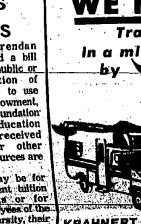
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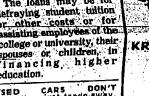
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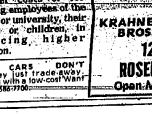


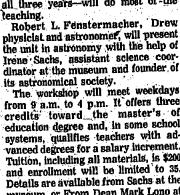


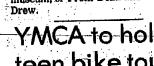










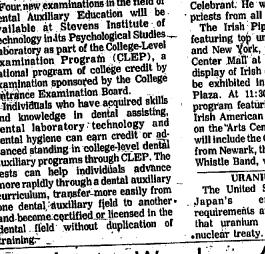


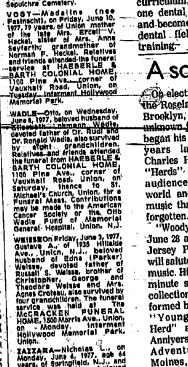
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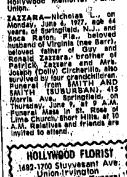
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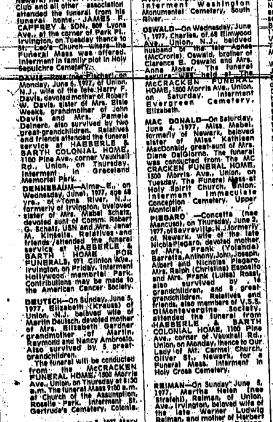
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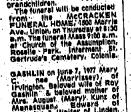


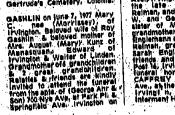




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