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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978



'RINOCCHIO' GOMING-The Springfield Community Players will launch children's theater in town Saturday with performances of 'Pinocchio' at 11 a.m. and 2'p.m. in, Raymond Chisholm School (Board of Education building). The shows will be free and open to all children 5 or older.

directing the production, and Enid Weisholtz. Others, from left, are Ellen Friedman, Yvette Rodburg, Mark Miller, Marvin Rodburg, Jay Horn, Carl Weinstein, Jill Bornstein, Michelle Steir and Amy Horn.

Case beaten in local voting, too; Ruocco tops ballot, Rinaldo next

By ABNER GOLD___ Jersey primary elections this year were focused on the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination, but the surprises in Tuesday's voting in Springfield came on the Republican side of the ledger.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, incumbent U.S. senator and long the Republicans' top vote-getter, trailed Jeffrey Bell, his conservative GOP opponent, 340 votes to 400, in the local taily. Bell won the

fell asleen at the wheel, survived a

snectacular leap through two walls an

Saturday -

Springfield.

A STREET

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plate-glass windows before his auto

The driver, Gary E. Gaglioti, 18, was

treated and released from Overlook

which his auto landed on the trunk of a

sleek new foreign car, which was

knocked into a second showroom car.

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basis of good citizenship. The institute is a five-day series of

The institute is a five-day series of seminary whose purpose is to provide training in good citizenship to en-courage interest in government operation and its problems, the laws, agencies and services provided by government to solve problems. Deburah has been active as a softball operation and its problems.

coach, is a member of the Italian Club and the Springfield swim team and assists at Sunday school.

C. M. M.

Youth escapes injury

in spectacular crash

An Edison teenager, who reportedly Each of the two showroom BMW cars

Villiam Ruocco, unopposed for the Most of the spotlights in the New Township Committee nomination, garnered 640 votes. Rinaldo received Two women led the Democrats Joanne Rajoppi, a freeholder and former mayor, received 410 votes as an unopposed candidate for female member of the Democratic state committee. Viola McCourt, unopposed

for the Township Committee nomination, had 109 votes. In the highly publicized race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, nomination by a slim margin. And Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, state winner Bill Bradley led in traditionally the top man on the Springfield With S2 votes Alexander J. Republican primary list in Springfield, lost that distinction on Tuesday. Ray Rollinson, 2; Wesley K. Bell, 4, and

was in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 price range,

delivery to the purchasers, according to

Gerhardt Jude: a partner in the auto

"I don't know how we're going I

explain this to the buyers," said Jude

'The place looks as if something just

nurtled through it from an Evel Knieve

didn't happen a few minutes later when there would have been people in

the showroom." Police said the accident occurred

agency, JMK Auto Sales Inc.

Ken C. McCarthy, 3. Continuing the Springfield tradition of heavier Republican turnout in the primaries than that for the Democrats the GOP tally in the race for the senatorial nomination was 740, as compared to 698 for the Democrats. In other local totals for the

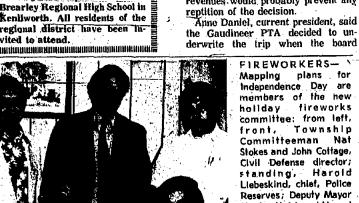
Democrats: Kenilworth Councilman Richard McCormack, unopposed for the House of Representatives, had 279 votes. For surrogate, Brian W. Fahey, 310; Jerome Dunn, 190. Fahey won the

nomination. For register of deeds and mort-gages—Hugh Caldwell, 284; Frank O. Mazza, 163. Caldwell was the ultimate

For the Board of Freeholders (to nominate three)—Joseph J. Pubchara, 15; Jeffrey M. Odato, 21; Anthony Amalfe, 284; Eugene J. Carmody, 279; Matthew J. Mirlocca, 285; Joseph F. Sullivan, 27; Barbara Burns, 46; Joseph F. Papetti Jr., 167; Henry Kielbasa, 159; Donald W. Hopkins, 169; Stewart A. Andrews, 42; Dorothy Andrews, 48. The nomination, went to Amalfe, Carmody and Mirlocca. Male member of state committee

nominate two)-Thomas A. Ehrhart 23: David V. Conti, 304; Joseph S Dziobak, 148; Daniel L. Manies, 164 Female member of state committee (to nominate two)-Georgiann Gurrieri, 355; Rajoppi, 410. Other local Republican tallies were

of the Union County Regional High School District, Board of ducation will be held on uesday at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. All residents of the regional district have been in-



the state

PTA raises the cash; 8th grade off to camp By HELEN REYNOLDS More than 80 Springfield eighth the \$8,200 and to approve the field trip

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graders, first of two groups, rode a bus Monday—over about 50 miles of roadway and three years of legalfinancial difficulty-to begin a special week of education with their own teachers in a rustic setting.

The Florence Gaudineer School PTA, which had been raising funds for five months, last week donated \$8,200 to finance travel and living expense of "all eighth graders who wish to particlpate" in the special program at a Y camp near Milford, Pa.

More than 90 percent of the class—166 of the 182 Gaudineer eighth graders-signed up to go. The first group will return tomorrow afternoon. The second group, again more than 80 students, will go next Monday through Friday, June 12 through 16.

The Springfield Board of Education held a special meeting to accept the donation under terms which, according o attorneys for the board and for the PTA, conform with all guidelines set down in the December 1966 decision of the state commissioner of education in he case of Melvin Millett vs. the Board of Education of the Township of Colts Neck, Monmouth County, That decision was cited by lawyers for a Springfield mother who won a court restraining order temporarily blocking the eighth grade trip in 1976. The matter was latter referred to Education Commissioner Fred Burke, who has delayed a decision for more than a year.

Eighth graders' parents in Springfield had traditionally paid their children's expenses for the trip, with enough paid to cover those who could not afford it. The Colts Neck decision, which had received little publicity in the 1960s, prohibits school districts from requiring parents to pay whether they can afford it or not-except to the extent the entire public pays, via taxes—for any activity planned during school hours as an integral part of the

ducational process. The Springfield lawsuit launched widespread enforcement of the Colts Neck guidelines and prompted a rash of protests from school boards around New Jersey. Board members said they regard field trips as a valuable contribution to education, but could not afford to finance many trips solely through tax revenues, because of state "cap" law limiting budget increases. Locally, most parents of eighth graders organized in 1976 to say they wanted to pay for the trip despite the Colts Neck decision that apparently blocked them from doing so.

In 1977, the Springfield board faced crowds of protesters with two

ewpoints: (1) eighth graders' parents who said they would pay for the trip if they could, and wanted the school district to pay if the parents legally couldn't; (2) taxpayers who said they could not afford taxes for costly field trips, and wanted the trip to be cancelled if parents were not allowed to pay. The beleaguered school board oted to finance the trip at taxnaver expense in 1977, but warned limited

revenues would probably prevent any reptilion of the decision. Anno Daniel, current president, said the Gaudineer PTA decided to un

> FIREWORKERS-Mapping plans for Independence Day are members of the new hollday fireworks committee: from left, front, Township Committeeman Nat Stokes and John Cottage Civil Defense director standing, Harold Liebeskind, chief, Police Reserves; Deputy Mayor Stanley Kalsh and Marce Campion, chief. Volunteer Fire Other Department members are Paul Penard, Lee Bowman, Don Aver, Len Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews, Harry Gregory Martin Manes, Madeline Lancaster, Township

Committeepersons anne Raloppi Robert Weltchek and Mayor Bill Cleri, Groups and individuals intereste In helping were asked call Mrs. Lancaster 76-0039 or Liebeskin evenings, at 379-9027. Advance tickets, at 50 cents each or three for a dollar, can be obtained from Manes at 376-1229 of any of the con

ers. (Malt Álla

adopted a "hands off" policy, in effect leaving it to some independent group-neither the school district nor the eighth plans. Attorney Zucker, accompanyi graders' parents-to figure out whether the traditional program should be

Second Class Pastage Paid at Springlield, TN, J.

The PTA recruited an attorney, Leonard Zucker, who worked without fee to help the volunteer fund raisers over the legal hurdles, according to Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel and Bernice Edelcreek

represented the PTA at the special meeting May 31 when the Board o

or their parents. Laura Rosenbaum, board presiden called the PTA donation "indicative of the support which this community typically has shown for its schools-(Continued on page



Pappas bids for post as county Dem chief

county chairman."

growth of our party."

county and local elections.

backbone of our party.'

party.

Christopher Dietz, Donald Lan and

Harry Pappas of Springfield week announced his candidacy designation as Union County nocratic chairman, with the en dorsement of George G. Woody Jr. o Roselle, the retiring chairman, State Senators Anthony Russo of Union and John T. Gregorio of Linden, and Walte Boright of Scotch Plains, chairman o the Union County Board of Freeholde The chairman will be named at a meeting of the new Union County Democratic Committee Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union members were elected in Tuesday's primary in each of the county's election districts.

Pappas, the county Democrats' third vice-chairman, was Union Count purchasing agent from 1975 to 1977 and Il candidate for the State an unsu Senate in the 22nd District last November. He is married to Freeholde oanne Rajoppi, who is a former mayor

He has been a party worker for many years on the local, state and national evels and was a national leader of Young Democrats for Hubert Humphrev in 1968.

In announcing his plans to retire from the county post after a year at the helm, Woody noted that he had led the Democrats to victory last fall in all county contests and the races for most state legislative posts. He noted, "We rolled up our sleeves

went to work, spent our money in targeted areas, directed our workers nhoned tens of thousands of voters and won. The philosophy of doing whatever, wherever, to win has helped me in my

Man is fined as poacher for killing rabbit in park

The shotgun death of a rabbit cost an Elizabeth man \$35, including court costs, Monday in the first poaching case in Springfield in about a decade. David Caulder Jr. was fined in Springfield Municipal Court for unlawfully hunting on county park

property in town. In another case, Donald Syme o Kenilworth was bound over to the county prosecutor for possible grand jury proceedings on charges of jury mutilating and defacing grave markers in the historic French-Richards cemetery in Springfield. Syme remains free on \$1,000 bail.

A Springfield man, Thomas Lieto, was fined \$40, including court costs, for admission to his own private fireworks display. Discharging the fireworks outside the Pineview Apartments, he was cited for violating local ordinan rohibiting excessive noise. Springfield Municipal Judge

Malcolm Bohrod and Judge Herbert Blaustein, visiting from Union, presided in "shifts" at the lengthy court iession Monday, Fines, including cour costs, also were assessed against

-Three speeders on Rt. 24, which is zoned for 55 miles per hour: Michael E. Savage of New Providence, \$55 for doing 80 mph; Peter A. Freeden o Summit, \$50 for 76 mph, and Meyer B. London of Short Hills, \$25 for 67 mph. -Two speeders on Briar Hills circle, zoned for 25 mph: Helmut W. Paschold of Mountainside, \$45 for doing 54 miles er hour; Curtis M. Smith of Plainfield,

\$40 for 51 miles per hour. -Other speeders: Walter B. Gallagher Jr. of Summit, \$35 for doing 48 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road; Joseph J. Lombardo, of South Amboy, \$40 for doing 48 mph in a 25-mile zone of Milltown road at South Gate, and Maureen Cronin of Bayhead, \$30 for driving 55 mph in a 35-mile zone

on Mountain avenue. -Victoria McCarthy of Hillside avenue, Springfield, and Harold Matthews of Scotch Plains, \$30 each for careless driving. She caused property damage to a state traffic standard at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues, according to court records, and be was (Continued on page 3)

charged. Deborah Scello of Maple avenue

plans drive

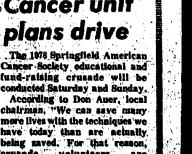
und-raising crusade will be onducted Saturday and Sunday, According to Don Auer, local hairman, "We can save many more lives with the techniques we have today than are actually being saved. For that reason, orusade volunteers are distributing special leaffets that quiline cancer risks and what, individuals can do about his or her own risk factors,"

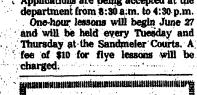
about 9:30 a.m., seconds before the auto agency was scheduled to open for the day, Gaglioti's car crashed through a retaining wall and a building wall, as well as glass windows. Gaglioti said he was driving west on the highway when he apparently fell asleep, according to Springfield police. Jude said insurance officials are still estimating extent of damage to the building and the two new cars, one of which "looks protty well totalled," he

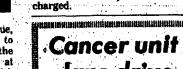
Tennis instruction will start June 27

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment will be sponsoring tennis lessons for men and women 18 and older. Applications are being accepted at the

Cancer unit







Springfield, has been chosen to represent the township in the Cltizenship Institute to be held at Douglass College in New Brunswick June 12 to 16. The institute is sponsored w the New Jersey State Federation of Yomen's Clubs, Each club in the state

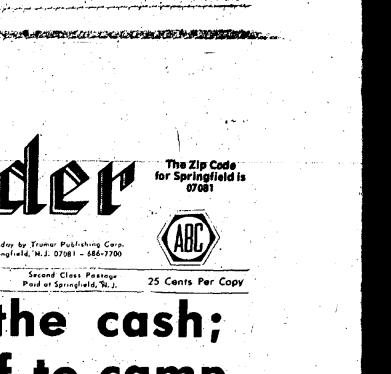
production or an episode of 'Mission Impossible.' But we're thanking God it (Continued on page 3) **Regional board** An adjourned regular meeting

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the PTA members, assured the board that the PTA had raised the money through projects soliciting genera community-wide support-not by assessing pupils who plan to participate

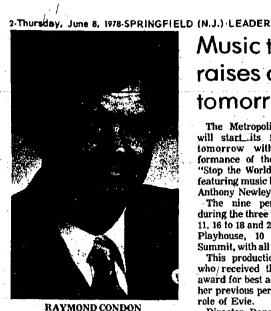
eight years as municipal chairman in Roselle and over the past 12 months as Woody added that he is not seeking a

second term in the county post because "ever-mounting personal In, endorsing Pappas, Woody declared in a letter to county com-mittee members: "Under his leadership and with your guidance. I know the party will climb to new heights. Over he past years, working closely with

especially myself, Harry has alway onstrated his devotion to ou In their letter of endorsement, Russo, Gregorio and Boright termed Pappas a ated and tireless worker for our party." They added, "Harry has the time to devote to our party on a daily basis, the experience in raising the funds to run successful campaigns and most importantly, Harry has the

leadership ability to continue the Pappas told the committee member 'During the past years I have worked diligently for our party in many capacities to insure Democratic victories. Under our former county chairman, Christopher Dietz, I serve as director of human resources and campaign manager for various state,

He stressed, "I serve with you as a member of the county committee and fully recognize that at-times the committee member is forgotten as the



State Jaycees award Condon highest honor

At the recent New Jersey Javcee state convention held at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, Raymond Condon of Springfield received the highes award any Jaycee can receive, the Jaycee international senatorship. The chapters from Springfield, Kenilworth Cranford, Garwood, New Providence-Berkeley Heights, Summit, Westfield and Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees jointly nominated Condon for the

Condon was also awarded the John F. Hudnett Memorial Award as the outstanding member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Jaycees Past president of the Springfield Jaycees, Condon has also served as district vice-president of Western Union County, United States director for Union-Somerset County and vicepresident of the New Jersey Jaycees. Condon resides at Rose avenue, with his wife Phyllis and daughters Kimberly and Lora.

Mrs. Thayer: services held

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Smith and Smith Suburban), Springfield, for Mrs. May Thayer, 88, of Springfield. Mrs. Thaye died Thursday, June 1, in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Port Jervis, N.Y., Mrs. Thayer lived in Irvington most of her life. She moved to Springfield seven months ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Walsh; a sister, Mrs. Olive Kent; two grandchildren; eight great

two great-great

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Music theater raises curtain

tomorrow night The Metropolitan Musical Theater will start its 15th summer season tomorrow with the opening per-formance of the Broadway musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," featuring music by Leslie Bricusse and

Anthony Newley. The nine performances will run during the three weekends of June 9 to 11. 16 to 18 and 23 to 25, at the Summit Playhouse, 10 New England ave., Summit, with all curtain times at 8 p.m. This production stars Judi Adams who/received the 1974 Dailey News award for best actress in a musical for vious performance of the same role of Evie

Director Dana Calderwood returns after his production last year of "Godspell" and "Anything Goes", the former of which sold out seven consecutive performances. Musical lirector David Corradi is a newcomer to MMT, who has worked with many theater groups in the area. Technical director Rob Gorton has

done many shows for MMT. Tickets for "Stop the World" are on sale now at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students 18 and under. They can be obtained by calling 273-9191, or by stopping in the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple st., Summit, between 1 and 6 p.m. (tickets are 50 cents more at the door). Metropolitan Musical Theater is a nonprofit youth organization sponsored by the Summit YMCA.

Sprinafielders awarded B.A.s

Three Springfield residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees by Johns Hopkins University at the Baltimore school's commencement exercises May 26.

Howard J. Drew of Cypress terrace, who majored in natural sciences, was a member of the varsity basketball team and Phi Gamma Delta. Ina R Schechter of Christy lane, who majored in international relations, was a member of the French Club and the Barnstormers theatrical group. Hal S. Wasserman of Hemlock terrace, who majored in the natural sciences, was a student advisor-member of the tutoring program, Phi Beta Kappa, and reasurer of the Blue Key Society and Phi Gamma Delta.

Prather_is_awarded bachelor's degree BUCKHANNON, W. Va.-Leonard E. Prather, son of L.F. Prather of Ruby

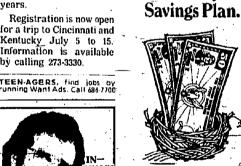
street, Springfield, N.J., has received a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College. Statt post

PUBLIC NOTICE Please lake notice: that a appeal has been made b Jimothy Keeley on behalf of Fotomat Corporation from declision of the Buildin inspector of Springfield, Ne Jersey, refusing a permit 1 use an existing drive this bank building as a retail phof slore on the promises of General Green Shoppin center, Block 35, Lot 4, or should such an appeal b denied, in the alternative, fo a variance from Section 17-8, 1, seq. to change the use of to Fasulo a variance from Section 17-8.2 et. seq. to change the use of the drive-thre banking facility to that of a drive-thru photo store in an area zoned against shopping center uses. This application is now No. 78-11 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 20, 1978 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building; and when the Louis Fasulo pringfield has been amed to the senior staff of the Summit Area YMCA's summer travel camp for boys and girls in Building; and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person, or by agent; or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. Spfid. Leader, June 8, 1978 (Fee: \$7.35) grades four to nine, it was announced by William R., Liebiedz, director of the

Rangers. Fasulo, a Drew University student, has een associated with YMCA camps for six

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REALTORS' LUNCHEON-Bob Grant of radio station WOR chats with officers of the sales division of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood at buffel luncheon. With the guest speaker are (from left) Cleo Leffeld, first vice-president Carol Suckno, secretary; Marie DeCicco, president, and Marion Laracy, second

Berger to get M.D. degree

Robert B. Berger, son of Mrs. Rosalie F. Berger of Springfield and of Dr. Al-fred J. Berger of New York City, will receive his M.D. degree tomorrow from Jefferson Medical College in. Philadelphia. He was graduated from Millburn

vice-president.

High School and received a B.A. degree from Rutgers College, New Brunswick Dr. Berger will start a medical residency at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn., July 1. He is married to the former Linda

Kaufmann of Linden. They will resid in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Degrees presented to Cooper, Resnick

Two Springfield residents were awarded baccalcureate degrees by Alfred (N.Y.) University in commencement exercises Sunday

Mardi Cooper of Redwood road was awarded a bachelor of science degree n nursing. Bonnie D. Resnick of Laure drive was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: TI Township Cammittee of Township of Springfield, w conduct informal meetings 7:30 P.M. each evening, pri to the regular Townsh meeting

neeting. These meetings will be he n the Executive Room of ti

Township Cle Spild Leader, June 8, 1978 (Fee: \$3.57

Building. Arthur H. Buehr

Scouts 'cross bridge' tonight Springfield Girl Scouls will end the scouting year with an annual "flyingup" ceremony at 7 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Parish House. "This occasion in Girl Scouting i particularly important, as it marks a

new phase of scouting for the girls involved," explained Eileen Dahmer, a pokesman for the organization. "Each third grade Brownie is given her Brownie wings and a Girl Scout pin. Then she crosses over a bridge to be met and greeted by a Junior Girl Scout. Brownie days are behind her, and days lie ahead. Sixth-grade Juniors are given cockades for their hats, also cross over the bridge, and are greeted by Cadettes. The Cadettes 'fly up' to Senior Scouts, the highest rank in

New medical helper

Overlook staff gives top post to Dr. Dooley

Dr. Charles E. Dooley has bee elected president of the medical staff of Overlook Hospital. Dr. Sanford M. Reiss will serve as vice-president with David Befeler as secretary-treasure Dr. Dooley is a graduate of Seton Hall College of Medicine, Class of '61. Board ertified by the American Board of nternal Medicine, he is on the faculty f Columbia University College o Physicians and Surgeons as instructor medicin

Dr. Dooley served his internship a St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, took his residency in internal medicine at Jersey City Medical Center, held a fellowship in en docrinology at Georgetown Medica School in Washington, D.C., and has been in the private practice of internal nedicine since 1965.

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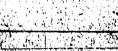
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Maturity



president of the St. James School Guild of Springfield, presents gavel to new president for 1978-79, Anita Zappulla of Springfield, center at the May meeting. Standing, left to right, are the other officers for next year: Nancy Bernosky, corresponding secretary; Marie Bottino, recording secretary, and Linda Lobozzo. vice-president. Gerry Welsch, treasurer, is not present.

School trip

continued from page 1) typical of the support which makes springfield so very special." The board resolution, accepting the PTA offer, emphasizes:

-"The purpose of the trip shall be a confluent educational one, whereby offective and intellectual objectives will be integrated through appropriat carning activities. 4 -"All eighth grade students who

wish to participate in the activity shall be eligible to do so. -"Monies raised by the PTA are the result of a general solicitation of difent civic groups and individuals i the community of Springfield and through routine PTA fund-raising

-"No fees shall be assessed participating pupils or their parents." --0--0---SEYMOUR MARGULIES, the board

attorney, emphasized that neither the school board nor administration played any part in the fund-raising, dertaken by the PTA as "a totally i dependent organization.' Mrs. Daniel said it was "a lot of hard

work, with some marvelous help from Mr. Zucker.'' She said she was "thrilled by the community response." For the eighth graders, it means a

special week of field trips and seminar scheduled from dawn to bedtime Monday through Thursday and until the the bus pulls away Friday. Faculty for the program, to be duplicated next week, includes William McNeese, coordinator; Ronald Brown, Merle Murphy, Carl Hack, Judy Gaines, John Helen Kilbourne and Jim Lacy; Ribardo, with overnight stavs by a

MRS. PRINCE'S



Springfield's Theima Sandmeier School, took first place in the recent 15th annual youth talent show spon-sored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. Dana performed the song, "Tomorrow," from the Broadway musical "Annie." Ronald Resnick, a magician, and Mary Brienza, a dancer were runners-

up in the competition, held May 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Proceeds benefit the Millburn Schoo or the Hearing Handicapped and the Jonathan Dayton Key Club. The Kiwanians also sponsor annual community service awards for graduating seniors at both Millburn and Dayton Regional high schools."

guidance counselor and art teacher. A nurse is also available. McNease said During each week-long session, the eighth graders will rotate through field mbined with classes in subjects ranging from water ecology to sensory perception. There will also be organized activities in the evenings, McNeese said, with students par ticipating in seminar groups focusing on subjects ranging from drama to arts and crafts, psychology to photographi darkroom techniques

"By all accounts from those who have participated in past years," Mrs. Daniel said, "it's really a super educational_experience ... As PTA members, we're pleased when we can accomplish something that we know is



in 2 accidents

Women injured

Police said two autos, driven by Fred . Lothringer of Staten Island and by Phyllis J. Fessler of Union, were stopped at the intersection when a third vehicle, driven by George T. Gregorakis, approached from the rear Gregorakis, also of Union, struck the Fessler auto which was knocked into the one ahead of it. according to police Fessler was treated at the hospital after the 3:47 p.m. accident.

At the same intersection about sever ours later, an auto driven by Garv Ferguson of Orange skidded on the 1-wet pavement and bumped into the rear of an auto driven by F. M. Cipolla of Chaleroi, Pa., according to police, who said there was no visible damage to either car. Frances Cipolla of Dunellen, a passenger in the Cipolla car, was treated at the hospital.

14 residents to get degrees

Fourteen Springfield residents were heduled to receive degrees at Kean

College commencement exercises loday in Union. Those to be awarded master's degrees were Linda Miller Malin in speech pathology; Anthony J. Mercadante. audio-communications cience; Selma Buyer Porter and Donald S. Smolyn, both in public school dministration and supervision, and Rosann Soriente, guidance counseling

To be awarded bachelor's degree were Kathy Bassin, cum laude management science; Andrew Calabrese, sociology; Donna Leigh Davis, social work; Susan Joan Foster, biology; Beverly Ann MacDonald elementary education: John Noce sociology; Elizabeth (Liz) Simpson urban and outdoor recreation; Ettor Michael Vecchione 3rd and Michael Salvatore Maddalena, both anagement science.

Lourt cases

(Continued from page 1)" cited on Mountain avenue in front

Walton School. -Ellis Ray Hargrove of Mt. Olive N.C., and Thomas P. Kielwasser of Irvington, \$215 apiece for driving while their licenses were revoked. -Gerald J. Melillo of Bloomfield and Ira J. Ousley of Newark, \$65 each for driving without insurance. Thei driving licenses also were revoked for six months. For Melillo, this include

two driving licenses, motorcycle well as auto. -FRP Chalet Inc., which operates Kings Gourt. \$35 for violating a town ordinance requiring a restaurant to keep exterior doors closed to bar in-

sects and other pests. --Stanley J. Peters Jr. of Westfield, \$40 for misuse of vehicle license plate -Steven J. Weiss of Parlin, \$25 for horeographed exercise to driving an unsafe vehicle.

music, designed to con-dition heart, lungs and Rt. 22 in Springfield, \$20 for failing to skeletal muscle system. He deadline on work required under a temporary occupancy pe

Diane Spiegel double master

Diane E. Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel of Springfield, has completed a double master's degree program. She simultaneously earned a master's in social work from the University of Maryland and a master of arts degree from Baltimore Hebrew College

A graduate of Douglass College of Rutgers University, she also studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles.

GOP Club to mark 50th anniversary

The Springfield Republican Party will hold its 50th anniversary party Sunday, June 11, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in

Springfield The party is free to all who believe in the Republican philosophy. More in-formation is available by calling 376-

Georgetown degree

awarded to woman Maria Stiso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiso of S. Springfield avenue, was awarded a bachelor's degree in accounting from Georgetown University's Business School at the 179th commencement exercises May

Stiso is a graduate of Oak Knoll High

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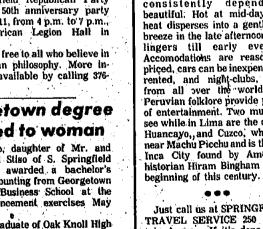
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of his 48 years of service as a volunteer fireman. Participating in the presentation ceremony were Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, left, who is the public afely commissioner, and Fire Chief Robert E. Day. Schramm "retired" from active duty, but remains part of the volunteer organization

Primaries

(Continued from page 1) For surrogate-Walter E. Ulrich, 614. For register of deeds and a ages-Richard E. Hatfield, 596. ...For freeholder (to nominate three) Edward J. Slomkowski, 568; Manuel S. Dios, 587; Rose Marie Sinnot, Franklin P. Donatelli, 123.

-0--0-LOCAL VOTERS also elected male d female members of the Republican Democratic municipal comand mittees. Some posts were filled by write-in votes, and not all vacancies were filled in all districts. Those named were, for the licans: 1st. District-William Ruocc Jackie Binder: 4th District—Albert Briggs

6th District-Fred Stein and Carol 7th District-Gene Consales and Kay 8th District—Robert Wasserman and

lrea Briggs

Agnes Afflitto. 9th District—Norman Banner Virginia Banner. 10th District—David Zuray and

Frances Zurav 11th District—Allan ecca Seal. 12th District-Spencer Cannon and

Diane Romano. 13th District-Robert Szymanski and Ellen Gabinelle.

emocrats named were District—Gilbert Cohen and Mollie Ferreira. District-Edward Olesky

Ann Olesky. 3rd District—Harry Pappas and Sue 5th District-William Halpin

District-Max Steinberg and Rosalie Berger. 7th District—Anthony D'Alessio and

ertrude Spiegel. 8th District—Elliott Fabricant and Bobbi Pomp.

Abbondante will get doctorate from VPI

will be awarded a doctorate in economics Saturday at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's 106th commencement

Gov. John N. Dalton will deliver the commencement address in ceremonies which begin at 9 a.m. at the Blacksburg, Va., school.



SY ROSENBLUM If you are tired of singing in the rain-and snow, and freezing, wind, there is an alternative: Lima, Peru. It almost never rains in-Lima, and the weather consistently dependably eautiful. Hot at mid-day, the heat disperses into a gentle sea breeze in the late afternoon, and lingers till early evening Accomodations are reasonably priced, cars can be inexpensively rented, and night-clubs, films from all over the world, and Peruvian folklore provide plenty of entertainment. Two musts t see while in Lima are the city o Huancayo,, and Cuzco, which is near Machu Picchu and is the los Inca City found by American historian Hiram Bingham at the

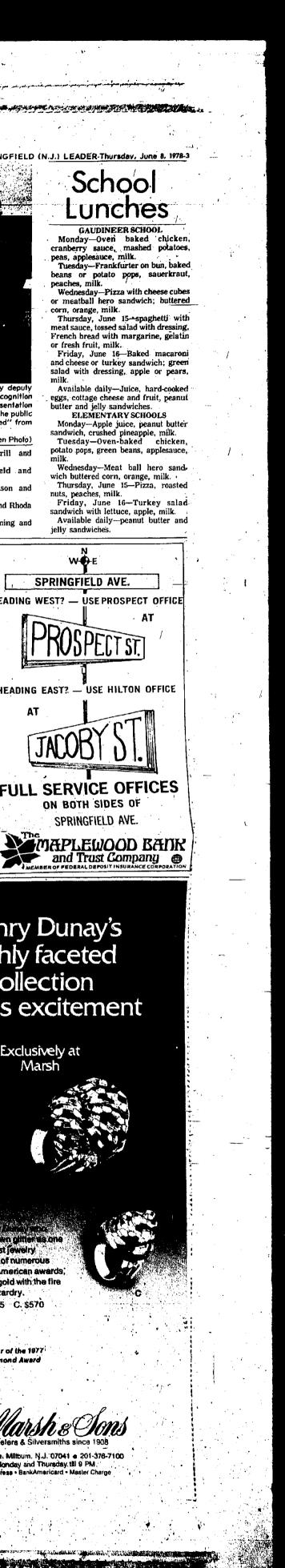
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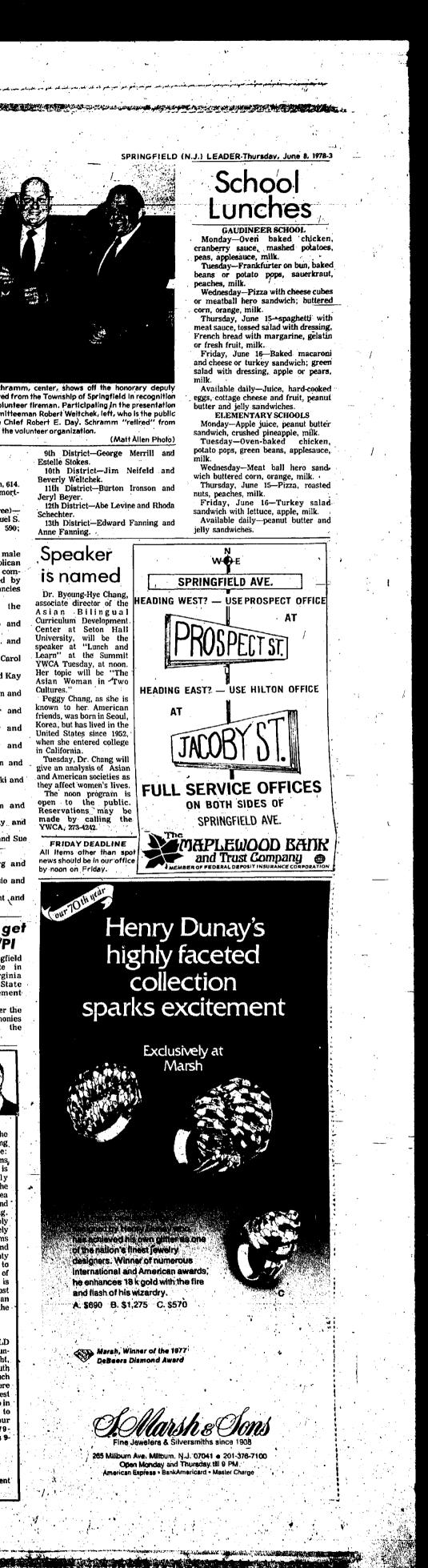
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Public meetings

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buchrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place entioned in the listing.

--0--0-Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting. Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each

ionth, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month. 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third uesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.)

dustrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting, meeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., urst Tuesday of the the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for

information, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third

Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah, Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and

October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. lavor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen

Housing-regular meetings second Wednesday of each-month, 8 p.m.)





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The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: TROUBLED ROYALTY

"Margaret," by James Brough. -As a--sister--of-Queen--Elizabeth, Margaret had once been a national. darling, but at present she is the most vilified woman in England. The author

gives us an account of the life of the unhappy, lonely woman who has become a target for public criticism and deep family concern. Both women (Elizabeth is four years older) were the most lionized pair of their time. Margaret was lovable, spoiled, inquisitive, fun-loving and sensitive; Elizabeth was docile, respectful, practical, solid middle-class and often a martinet. Between the two there was love and rivalry, understandable since Elizabeth's role as a possible heir to the throne became nore assured after David's abdication. Gradually, Margaret was being "left

out of royal activities, or had to assume secondary roles and responsibilities. The distance between the sisters widened after Elizabeth's marriage to Philip, but the death of the king (he doted on Margaret) and Elizabeth's accession to the throne, had un avorable effects on the younger girl She resorted to a gay, reckless existence, which may have ended had she been able to marry the sober, gentle Peter Townsend, but the church, government, and the Queen refused to sanction the union with a divorced man. \setminus Brough records her further experiences, her marriage to Anthony Armstrong-Jones, their separation, her

happiness JAMAICA'S MYSTERIOUS SECT 'The Rastafarians,'' by Leonard

illnesses and her endless search fo

Barrett. Although they had been living in Jamaica for several centuries, the Rastafarians do not regard it as their homeland. These West Indians consider themselves to be living in exile, and look forward to their return to Ethiopia (their idea of Heaven in which Haile Selassie is their god, to which they hope to-be repatriated. Their rituals, which include the use of ganja (marijuana). the style of dress (10-20-inch-long braided "dreadlocks" for men multicolored dresses for women), and ceremonial (prayers, music, sacrifices, fasting) are indispensable parts of their

Most Rastafarians -(about-10;000-innumber) are comparatively young, their teaders range in age from 35 to 55 years, the women usually remain in the ackground busy with crafts. Membership now includes some middle class civil servants, university students and few professors. They are predominantly ex-christians. Barrett discusses the language, living con-ditions (mostly slumlike), economic situation '(unemployment, crime), religious beliefs (total involvement)

nd educational opportunities. A feview of Jamaican history includes chattel slavery, the Sam Sharpe Rebellion of 1831-32, the Morant Bat Rebellion of 1865, the transition from crown colony to independence (1865-1962) and the influence of Marcus Garvey on Rastafarians.

FORMER U.S. COMMUNISTS "The Romance of American

Communism. by Vivian Gornick As a young girl in a poor Jewish family in the Bronx, the author was

surrounded by a small world of communists-all good, decent hardworking laborers who look to Marxism to provide a more equitable social order. Intil 1956, when Khruschev revealed Stalin's crime against Socialism American communists were passionate in their support of the party. That revelation stunned thousands of the believers who abandoned the cause, leaving the party a shabby remnant-disintegrated and disillusioned. Gornick traveled across the U.S. interviewing former Communities. Her book explores the passionate bonds which altracted 47 of them to their

'political ideals until they

learned of Stalin's betrayal. Most of the people she visited were true communists, not just fellow-travelers. They came from every walk of life from every economic class (the wealthy, the comfortable, the poor); they varied in origin (native Americans, immigrants); their religion, too, was diverse (Protestant, Catholic, Jew). Every part of the country was represented, so were the occupations and professions ------

CHINESE FOOD FOR AMERICANS "The Key to Chinese Cooking."

by Irene Kuo. For more than 20 years Kuo has been restauranteur in New York, where she has adapted traditional Chinese cooking to the American home. She ntroduces us not only to the use of the wok, but also tells us how we may use other familiar utensils. She shows us both the quick, split-second timing (stir-frying) and the long leisurely methods of food preparation. And although numerous professional techniques have been developed, the basic mediums of lood preparation are water, oil, wet heat (steam), and dry

heat (roasting). The first portion of the book explains these techniques and describes some equipment, cutting, slicing, chopping and use of chopsticks. The second section contains hundreds of recipes. The author describes exactly how a dish is going to taste and its texture. She also suggests the number of people served by each recipe, and recommends combinations of Chinese foods with those of other cultures. Examples of three typical Chinese, meals are also

Appendices include all foods and seasonings (from abalone to winter melon), and a list of sources for mail order foods, cooking and serving utensils. The book is embellished with delicate drawings calligraphic seals.

given.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Environmental

Commission announces opposition to county plans for an outdoor skeet and trap shooting range in Lenape Park. Marcia Forman, chairman, says the commission fears noise pollution and believes the range would close too much of the park, 15 to 18 percent, to use by non-shooters ... Turnout is 21 percent in the primary election. emocrats___BILL__CIERI __and STANLEY KAISH are nominated without opposition to oppose Republican incumbents NORMAN BANNER and BILL RUOCCO for the "two Township Committee seats to be filled in November ... The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education turns down a request from Jonathan Dayton campus students who wanted final exams to be made optional honor scholars.

--0--0-20 YEARS AGO

Summer fashions for women de-emphasize waistlines. And pointed-toe shoes (with stiletto heels) are still "in," despite warnings from podiatrists that many women's feet are being damaged Grocery ads this week feature concless chuck roast at 59 cents a pound, leg of lamb at 59 cents and breast of lamb at 19 cents. Lettuce is 15 cents a head ... The Springfield chapter UNICO, an Italian-American cultural and civic organization, name PHOEBE BRIGGS "citizen of the

40 YEARS AGO

The Township Committee renews pleas for the state Utility Commission o let Public Service lower the bus fare Springfield and Union to : ents ... A Newark man is sentenced all for 95 days for reckless driving and Iriving without a license. Ha led a Springfield patrolman on a wild chase t speeds up to 60 miles per hour Property owners are receiving their

Laetrile--legal voodoo

By DR. HENRY BIRNE

Springfield Health Officer The State Public Health Council recently passed a series of new health laws tailored for New Jersey, but then, quietly, the Governor's office removed the money needed to complete the money needed to complete the second to com oney needed to carry out the laws. At this, even the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Joanne Finley, complained loudly to her boss, Governor Byrne, who appointed her. She said, along with just about everybody else in public health. "How can we carry out the new laws when you withdraw the money to do so?" You see, Governor Byrne chopped off

\$4.8 million from the legislated appropriation of \$7.2 million designed to carry out the new rules. In effect the Governor reduced the amount for municipal health aid from 75 cents a person to 25 cents, a move that doesn't look too healthy in a state where even members of the Department of Environmental Protection refer to New Jersey as "Cancer Alley." We can't pass this one up. We can't

say it's just another political happening in a state characterized by the incomprehensible, because when the Governor cut the health aid he also mysteriously found a quarter of a million dollars to apply toward the State's new Lactrile Law.

Laetrile is apricot pit powder. It is the voodoo cancer "cure" pushed by a well organized team of hucksters fresh off the back of a traveling drug wagon, who

Laetrile is a proven fraud. It can't cure more than a pusher's bank balance. federal government. This means that New Jersey has passed and financed a law that permits doctors to perform a felony by prescribing the drug.

lersey state law by the wealthy laetrile underground involved in bootlegging the drug into the United States from Meyico Nobody really knows what els is put into the powder besides apricot seed and a few other seeds, unless the investigators would be familiar with Mexican quality control, such as it is, and perhaps as most tourists have

moved from the hucksters to the patients with money, to the fears and to the polls, from the cancer wards and the gypsy parlors to the state capitols The legislature, stalled in its budgets and embarrassed by the cancer causes in the air and water, embarrassed by their polluting industries and ratables crippled by the dilemmas of prosperity cancer, and cure, found it almost

in New Jersey did not completely fool the total State Legislature and the Governor. The pitch only snuggled inside a political rationalization to appease voting group pressures carried by the lastrile myth. It was helped by

THE EAGLETON POLL Carter 'rating' dropping

President Carter's job rating has dropped to its lowest point since he took office. Only three New Jerseyans in ten now give Carter high marks for his job performance, according to the

latest Eagleton Poll. The statewide survey, - conducted between May 7 and May 16, found that 30 percent gave Carter positive marks ("excellent" or "good") while 68 percent gave him negative marks ("only fair" or "poor"). While Carter received somewhat stronger support from members of his own party, negative marks outnumbered positive

Carter a negative rating by a 56 to 43 percent margin; Independents judged him unfavorably by a 71 to 26 percent margin and Republicans by an 83 to 14 percent margin.

Rutgers-based poll show a continued decline in Carter's popularity. Eagleton colls conducted through last fall found the President's popularity at the majority level. Last October, 54 percent said Carter was doing an excellent o while 44 percent rated hi

the needless waste of mineral resource and fuels, often through transportation and investment tax incentives and subsidies for developing the use of virgin materials. This should be eversed. Resource recovery programs must be made competitive with landfill operations and with other producers of energy and raw materials in order-to-

attract private or public funds. The new energy program should help. t would provide tax incentives to use recycled materials. In addition. Interstate Commerce Commis freight rates, which are significantly _higher_for recycled materials_should be drastically brought down to encourage the shipment of recycled materials. The recycling industry ; accounts for less than three per cent of the total goods shipped by railroads. It

Finally, states like New Jersey must encourage, regional solid waste management through the Port Authority and the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Com mission. The State Solid Waste Management Act provides for the regionalization of solid waste collection and disposal-in 22 districts in New Jersey_But so far, no formal strategy has been adopted to carry out the in-

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more than \$350 million a year throwing away a valuable source of energy and raw materials-their garbage. There is so much of it, an estimated 30 thousand tons of garbage every day plus millions of tons of sludge waste dumped at sea, that northern New Jersey and New York are running out of andfill sites. But consider that

New Jersey taxpayers now spend

A single day's yield of 2,000 tons of garbage can produce 14 million cubic eet of gaseous fuels, enough to keep. southern New Jersey's glass industry operating full blast

New Jersey Department The iergy has proposed a \$400 m ten-year resource recovery program that could provide enough power_from_ waste to meet all the electricity needs of homeowners in eight counties. Strip mine operators in Ohio and

lvania are scrambling to bid for New York City's garbage. It would be used to reclaim strip mined coal fields. Twelve per cent of the electricity supplied to the 1.4 million people in Munich, West Germany, comes from

The largest waste burning plant in the world near Rotterdam generates 55 million watts of electricity from 3,200 tons of refuse daily. ...

Of the 262 plants in the world generating steam by burning waste. only a half dozen are in the United

The Port of New York_Authority_is_ interested in consolidating all of the, burnable refuse produced within a 25mile radius of the Statue of Liberty. The huge piles of garbage would be recycled and sold at a profit or converted into energy at industrial parks that the Port Authority wants to build in this area. New Jersey's garbage is highly energy efficient since it contains more and plastics than in most rural and suburban areas where there is a large volume of vegetation and watery

With a deadline of December 31, 1981, to phase out sludge dumping in the Atlantic Ocean, New York City and New Jersey are exploring ways to convert sludge into fertilizer, soil conditioner, and animal feed. The lehydrated solids also can be treated to produce fuel gases.

While there are many other promising economic and en-vironmental advantages in recycling waste into energy, it requires a far broader approach than has been tried. Few smaller cities can do it on their

Recently, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger proposed transferring \$163 million into developing synthetic forms of energy, It would include funds to help the states and regional authorities to convert waste into energy.

final tax bills for 1938. The township tax rate dropped 18 points, but this was more than offset by increases in county and state taxes The town's new ambulance is used for the first time. The patient is a woman intured in a affle collision at Meisel avenue and

In New Jersey, the waste we throw away has the energy potential of nine million barrels of fuel oil per year, or about three percent of New Jersey's annual consumption of petroleum Burning low sulphur waste also would



New funding sought by psychiatric clinic

Providence, president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, has asked 11 Union County communities served by the clinic to increase their support of the non-profit agency by 19 cents per capita to make up for a reduction in state aid.

She explained, "We have received word from the Union County Mental Health Board, which administers the state fund, that our allocation will be reduced on July 1 to \$156,193. The clinic request had been for \$202,000. "This reduction of our request was

partially caused by the transfer of primary responsibility for the care of dents of Elizabeth, Hillside, Roselle Park and Kenilworth from the clinic to The Community Mental Health Center in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Three elected by association

Carole T. Reynolds and Violet S. Wilmore, both of Roselle, and James F. Loughlin of Rahway have been elected to the board of directors of the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the local Christmas Seal organization

Reynolds is director of student personnel services in Union Township ublic schools. She is a graduate Douglass College and received her masters degree from Rutgers School of social work

Wilmore is a counselor at Union College, Cranford. She is a member of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. Loughlin is personnel supervisor with

American Cyanamid Company, Linden. He is a graduate of Hamilton Clinton, N.Y., and Union College. Cranford. Loughlin is a member of the Personnel Club of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Catholic War Veterans and Rahway High School Band Boosters

The Lung Association serves Union Hudson and Monmouth counties and is affiliated with the American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization

formation be servicing 11 communities with a population of 245,000. But. instead of receiving \$1 per capita from state mental health funds, we will get 64

She added, "Meanwhile, the clinic will be expected to increase after-care service to transitional and vulnerable patients and to boarding homes where nalized patients live." This would force the clinic to reduce

its service to children, their families and to functioning adults in crisis who cannot afford private care, according to the clinic president. The 11 communities which will

continue to be partially supported by state funds and which have been aske to increase their contributions to the clinic by 19 cents per captia are: Berkeley Heights, New Providence Summit, Mountainside, Springfield Union, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Garwood.

The clinic, however, will continue to provide service to Cranford, Winfield, Roselle, Linden, Clark and Rahway with United Way and municipal fund for no state funds have been allocated to the clinic for those communities.

Y camp sign-up ends next week

The final day for parents to register their children for the Union YM-YWHA's day camps will be next

The Y runs four day camps at its facility on Green lane, Union: Camp Ganone for children ages 21/2 to 5 for either half day or full day: Camp Y-Ho-Ca for children entering the kindergarten through fourth grades; Camp Fisi for children in fifth and sixth grades, and a teen travel camp for All Junior high school youngster camps begin on July 3 and run for two four-week sessions.

The camp porgrams include trips, singing and dancing, arts and crafts,_ gym, swim instruction and nature study. "Jewish programming will be supplemented by the serving of kosher lunches and snacks and optional morning minyans. Bus service is in-

HARAY

Veterans' unit awards trophy

George Vice, past commander of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, was honored recently as the first recipient of the Al Wasserman nanitarian Trophy, which was donated to the post and auxiliary by Norman and Marilyn Kohn of Ediso memory of Albert Wasserman

Presentation was made by Wasserman's widow, Mrs. S. Bobbi Wasserman of Springfield. Delegates to the Jewish War Veterans Department of New Jersey convention in South Fallsburgh, N.Y.

on June 15 to 18 are:---Janice Abramowitz. Irvingto ewly-elected President of the Auxilliary;' Sheryl Vice, New Providence, senior vice president; Sylvia Levine, Westfield, junior vice president; Norman Kohn, Edison, viv-elected commander of the post and Mrs. Marilyn Kohn; Hy Cohe outh Orange, sr. vice president of the post, and Mrs. Shirley Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Vice, New Providence: Anne Sornstein, Elizabeth; Mrs. Wasserman and Ruth Hirschorn, Springfield; Fannie Mark, Hillside; Hal and Blanche Egna, Newark, and Ethel and Henry Vice, Union. He will be celebrating his 93rd birthday at the

Naturalists' topic

is 'Big Wyoming' Mrs. Harold Debbie will present "Big Wyoming" to the Echo Lake

Naturalists' Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

Mrs. Debbie is an outdoor instructor

or the Outdoor Education Center in the

Watchung Reservation, specializing in

soil analysis. The public is invited

Tuesday night's program

the Cranford Extended Care Center

Park Commission emphasizes 'recreation month' programs Tuesdays and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$1 with a family plan

of Recreation and Parks Boating and canoeing enthusiasts can

use the facilities at Echo Lake and Warinanco parks. The areas are open aturdays from 10 a.m. to dark and undays from 11 a.m. to dark. Hours will expand to weekdays and holidays from 10 a.m., at the end of June.

During the week, rowboats and canoes may be rented for \$1.25 per hour and-pedal boats for \$1 per half hour: The rate for rowboats and canoes in creases by 25 cents on weekends and holidays.

Throughout June, the Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge golf ourses will open weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ash Brook and Oak Ridge hours on Weekends and holidays begin at 5 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. at Galloping Hill. Identification and season cards are available to county

and out-of-county residents. The fee schedule for the golf courses is as follows: Weekdays, \$3.50 for county residents, \$2 for cardholders; \$7 for out-of-county residents, \$4.50 for cardholders; \$2 for senior citizens over 62; \$3.50 for youths under 17. Beginning June 15, the youth fee will be \$2. The fee schedule for weekends and

polidays at the golf courses is: \$4.50 for county residents, \$2.50 for cardholders; 10 for out-of-county residents, \$4.50 for cardholders; \$3.50 for senior citizen and \$4.50 for youths.

Pitch and putt courses are available at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill. Ash Brook hours are 9 a.m. to dark, and to 11 p.m. at Galloping Hill, Weekday rate intil 6 p.m. is \$1. On the weekends, holidays and after 6 p.m., the rate is \$1.25. Season cardholders receive

scourt green fees. Those wanting to ride horses may visit the Watchung Stable which is open rom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hourly rate is

Photography exhibit The work of nine young thotographers whe have studied at Livingston College, Rutgers Univer-sity, will be presented by the Watchung Arts Center through June 18. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Arts Circle

The Union County Park Commission is putting special emphasis on its various programs throughout June in Scheduled to open Saturday, June 17. scheduled to open Saturday, June 17. Both pools will be open weekdays. Saturdays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 6p.m., and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Family night will be held

AAI plans fund for scholarship

Ameteur Astronomers Inc., has stablished an educational fund to provide a yearly scholarship to a Union College student interested in George Chaplenko, istronomy. esident, said the fund will honor the late Edward T. Pearson, a pas president of AAL The fund will be a contributory one with AAI providing an initial sum o

\$3,000, which will provide an annua cholarship of approximately \$150. This will increase as the fund grows, the president said.

Prospective applicants will be screened by the Union College Scholarship Committee. Contribution o the fund may be made by contacting AAI through Union College. AAI operates Union College's Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. ned observatory is the only such facility in New Jersey that is

open to the public on a regular basis fo public viewing.

sified schedule of programs. The planetarium show will discuss the Roman calendar and the revisions made by Julius Caesar each Wed nesday at 8-p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 2,3 and 4 p.m. On June 10 and 11, an outdoor living seminar will be held in the Loop Area of the Watchung Reservation. Nature walks, given by the Trailside staff through the Watchung Reser vation will be held on June 11 at 2, 3 and

available for \$25.

The tennis courts at Warinanco Park

are open daily from 9 a.m. to dark. Until 3:30 p.m., weekdays, the per hour

court fee is \$2 for adults while senior

ncreases to \$3.30 for everyone.

and youths play free. After 3:30 , the fee

The tennis courts at Cedar Brook

Park and Rahway Park are open week

days from 8 a.m. to noon and from 3:30

p.m. to dark. On weekends and

polidays, the hours are continous from

a.m. to dark. The court fee until noon is

\$1.25. After 3:30 p.m. and on weekend

and holidays, the rate is \$1.50. There

are no charges for the courts at Unam

Park and Kawameeh parks. During June, the Trailside Nature

and Science Center will offer a diver

A tour of Feltsville, the deserted village, will be given by Charles Hoag the village's only resident, on June 25 at 2 p.m.

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Herbert Levenberg of Brewster secretary. Volunteers were also Rose Edelman, Idelle Union was installed as New board members honored. The President's Feltman, Larry Gelb,

president for a second installed were Susan Awards went to Alvin Sheila Glassner, Susan term of the Eastern Union Beiner, Jack Burstyn, Eglow, Marilyn Slovin, Hyatt, Susan Hyman, County YM-YWHA in a Larry, Gelb, Shella Irwin Stern and Bert Scott Jazmin, Celia ceremony held on May 21. Glassner, Harry Harris, Whitken for outstanding Herbert Cooper, Alvin Paul Liebeskind, Sue service to the Y. Herbert Cooper, Alvin Paul Liebeskind, Sue service to the Y.

Lenoble, Jeffrey Pollack,

Social Security official urges updated records

f marriages in the Union County area seems to be n the upswing, Robert E. Villwerth, Social Security

ded new brides to be went on, a woman who keeps her maiden name

GIFT TO HOSPITAL-Mrs. Benjamin Priest of Union,

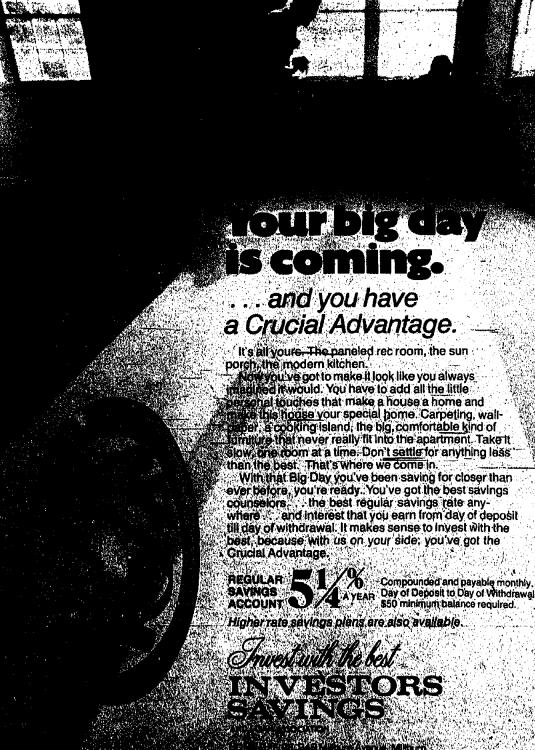
president of the Elizabeth General Hospital into the office and apply Auxillary, presents a check for \$10,000 to George F. for a new card. She should have some evidence of her auxiliary's annual luncheon. The gift will be applied towards the new School of Nursing building. identity-such as her arriage certificate. It is important that **M** Social Security records show a person's correct name. If earnings were

CARTER PRAISED Committee, an in dustrialist said Presiden

MAPPING STRATEGY-The Regular Republican Organization candidates for election to the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders go over plans for the upcoming campaign, From Jeff are Clark Councilman Manuel Dios, incumbint Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summitry and Edward

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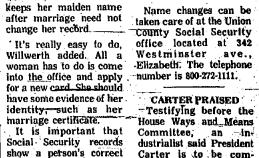


Eglow, and Irwin Stern Neuman, Robert 1. Lenoble, Jettrey Pollack, are the new vice- Pearlman, Sue Stier, Bert The Y Volunteer's Arlene Rubenstein, Myrna presidents, Milton Wald Whitken and Alan Zim- Award went to Susan Rubin, Bea Shandler, Beiner, Ann Bloom, Harry Sklar, Ann Warren, Harold Brewster, Helene Sam Warren and Abbe Caro, Jerry Edelman. Zimmerman.

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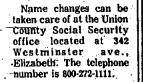
Of course, Willwerth

-Testifying before the House Ways and Means Carter is to be com mended for his emphasis



reported to the wrong on across-the-board tax rate reductions. ame, it's possible there

Willwerth continued The earnings reported to a person's Social Security record are the basis for district manager in Union determining eligibility County, this week and the amount of benefits to be paid at retirement, aire to have their Social_disability of after death. Security records changed : Incorrect wage reportings to show their new name. could mean a smaller benefit or, possibly, no benefit at all.



Steinberg's batting and pitching spark Minor League victory

Strong pitching performances highlighted this week's Springfield Youth Minor League action. FMBA defeated Rubinstein's All-Stars, 6-2, behind the pitching of Ken

Steinberg. Steinberg got the victory on his three shutout innings. Levent Bayrasli pitched the last three innings. He struck out four. FMBA scored two runs in the second inning. Bayrasli opened the inning with one of his four hits and moved to second when Tony Quaglietta singled. Stein berg, who had four RBI, drove in both

runners with a double. The winners scored four more runs in the fourth. Robert Fusco and Gary Weiss opened with walks and were driven in on Bayrasli's single. After Tony Quaglietta walked, Steinberg singled to drive in two more runs. Also contributing to the FMBA victory were

Ward & Go. beat Crestmont Savings,

7-3, and Carter Bell, 11-8, in

Against Crestmont, Ward scored two

runs in the first, two in the third and

three in the fifth. Kenny Palazzi led off

with a home run. After Michae

Berliner walked, and stole two bases

Benji Rubin tripled. Crestmont scored

In the third, Ward's Nick D'Clelille

got on via an error and Rubin singled

Henry Rueda doubled for two runs

Richard Hinckley then struck out the

next three batters. Crestmont added :

run in the fourth but Ward to got three

in the fifth. Rueda had a two-run hit.

and Billy Kopell, who walked, scored on

overthrows. Berliner pitched the last

inning for Ward, allowing one run

Steve Slickler walked and Jon Karp

singled. Lenny Glassman got on via an error scoring Stickler. Berliner then

fanned the next three batters. Palazz

got the victory. Rubin had three hits

while Rueda, with-two doubles, batte

Ward held a 9-1 lead going into the fifth when Carter Bell scored seven.

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Palazzi singled. Berliner's bunt single

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and successive overthrows score

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out the next three. Carter Bell got one in

the second but Ward roared back with

four. Kopell singled and scored on Tom Daniel's double. Palazzi singled

Daniels home and then scored home on

overthrows. Berliner walked, stole

Calabrese gets

Springfield Pony League competition

this week.

a run in the second

Ward wins 2 games;

grand slam for Soltis

Andy Sadin and Paul Nadzan. Both had singles and played well in the outfield. FMBA also defeated the Dayton Key Club, 2-1. Steinberg pitched three in-nings of shutout baseball and tallied seven strikeouts. Mark Baranek pitched the last three innings, collecing eight strikeouts.

Tony Quaglietta and Paul Nadzan walked to open the third inning. Bayrasli then loaded the bases with a single before Steinberg won the game with a two-run double. Fine' performances were also turned in by Fusco

National State Bank used strong pitching, good defense, and timely hitting to defeat the Fire Department Volunteers, 5-3. Brian Bromberg allowed one hit, one walk, and struck out eight in three strong innings of pitching. Donald Dilanno finished the

second, and scored on Boogar's hit. In

the fourth, Carter Bell's Anthony

Castellani hit a 250-footer to left center

for a triple but was cut down trying to

Boogar to Kopell. Ward tallied three in

the fourth. Palazzi got to second on

errors and Berliner singled him home

Booger tripled and stole home. Matt Eick then fanned the next three batters.

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Palazzi had two each.

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score-Dave Barrison to Jack Vogel f

fanning six, Offense was provided by Anthony D'Alessio with a single, a double, and three RBI. David Edelcreek, Carlos Hernandes, Philip Feuerstein and Jeff Ginsberg also had hits. Alert base running by Stacey Schneiderman also helped. On defense, David Schneider, Mark Miller and Steven Bialos contributed to the vic-

Elkay Products handed the Fraternal Order of Police its second defeat of the season 10-4 in Minor League action. Lead-off batter John Wioland slammed a first inning home run to deep centerfield for Elkay. FOP came back with three runs in the first to go ahead, 3-1. After Chris Schramm Jimmy Yee, and Edward Cardinal al walked. FOP's Lance Krytzer cleare the bases with a hit. FOP increased its lead in the fourth inning when Krytzer singled and David Brown doubled.

In the top of the fifth inning, Elkay regained the lead. Jimmy Pieper, Jeff Pinkava and John Wioland drew walks. Hal Levine then drove in two runs with a double. Mike Pisano singled in two more runs to give Elkay a 5-4 lead.

Elkay broke the game open in the sixth. David Krell, Pieper and Pinkava reached on walks and Richard Hardy was hit by a pitch to drive in one run. Wioland doubled two runs, and anoth run scored when Levine grounded out, pitcher-to-first. John Zucker singled for he final tally of the game.

Pisano pitched the first three innings for Elkay. He struck out seven, walked ihree, and allowed three runs on two hits. Wioland took over in the fourth inning to get the triumph. He struck out three, walked none, and allowed one run on three hits. Elkay's centerfielder Mike Blabolil, first baseman Levine and shortstop Eric Kahn backed up violand with good fielding.

PBA won its fourth game of the season by defeating American Legion 15-10. In a game that included 26 walks PBA's Randi Wadle (two hits), Pau Stieve. Richie Policastro, Joe Greenberg, Eric Zara, Adam Jacobs and Robert Daniel all had RBI. John Baber and Michael Fruchter got the only two hits off PBA pitching Policastro picked up his second victory of the season against no defeats fo

VFW wins two; UNICO, LeCar

are triumphant UNICO edged K of C by a score of 2 to 1 in the Springfield St. James Little League: Joe DiProfio pitched the

winning game for UNICO. The key hit ccurred when Chris Monaco of UNICO louted a single and drove in a run Paul Diugosz and Peter Eckmann both scored runs for UNICO. Brian Burkhardt and Jim Farinella were the best K of C hitters. LeCar defeated Spring Enterprise, 2

o 0. Pete Petino struck out 13 batters for LeCar. Kevin Dolan made two outstanding catches. Jimmy Roberts hit two singles and Chris Petino, Pete Petino, Anthony Fiocco, Rich Fiocco and Gary LaLavee all singled for LeCar. Rich Policastro was the best hitter for Spring, and Paul Gaffrey was the best fielder.

VFW overpowered Farinella, 27 to 0. Drew Johns of VFW homered and Vin Morrocco tripled with the bases loaded. John Sivolella pitched a two-hitter for VFW. Mike Magaldo had five hits, Vin Morrocco four, and Tom Ard, Drew Johns and Lou Del Mauro had three hits

VFW defeated Liberty, 6 to Magaldo hit a homer and Morrocco doubled three times. Johns pitched a no-hitter, aided by Ard and John Bot tino, who made outstanding plays in the field. Rocky Pensinger pitched for Liberty, and Bob Doerrler was the bes

Springfield juniors take track golds

Springfield won more than its share of gold medals at the district level Junior Olympics in Maplewood last Saturday, John Apicella set the tone with a come from behind victory in the inior boys' quarter mile and anchored he relay team, which included Nick Parlavecchio, Rusty Grimaldi and Bob Jarroll, to a runaway victory.

This triumph means a good shot at a medal in the state meet at Middlesex High School June 17. Scott Newman was first in the triple jump and Matt Eick won both the mile and high jump for junior boys. Mike Boland won the midget high

jump; the relay-team of Frank Romano, Eric Zarra, Pete Petino, and Reid Jones also won. Sandi Brenner won the midget girls' half-mile in 2:59, her first time unde

three minutes. She holds several local records and should do well at the state level, having just passed her 12th birth Chip Haines won the long jump for

bantam boys at 12-7, and Jim Roberts took the half mile at 3:05. Haines anchored with Gary Francis, Leveat Bayrasli and Chris Wickam for victory in the relay.

Major all-stars: Americans top

Nationals, 8-6

In a game highlighted by strong pitching and timely hitting, the American League All-Stars beat the National League All-Stars, 8-6, in the annual Springfield Youth Major League contest. Tom Ard (National League) and Andy Rosenthal (American League), the starting pitchers, pitched well, earn striking out five in two in

The American League scored a run in he second. David Lubetkin reached on an error and scored when Robert Daniel's bunt was misplayed. In the lational /League second, Tom Ard reached second on an outfield error and. cored on Walter Clarke's single. The American League went ahead in he third when Andy Rosenthal hit a three-run double to deen leftfield. The National League took the lead in the fourth, scoring four runs on hits by Mike Graziano, Dave Chirchello and Scott Schneiderman.

In the fifth, singles by the American League's Rich Policastro, Scott Newman and Andy Rosenthal tied the score. In the sixth, Rich Policastro and Ross Melamed singled for the American League and Scott Newman drilled a two-out line drive to left to drive in three runs for an 8-5 lead. The National League scored a run and had the tying run at the plate before pitcher Scott Newman shut off the rally. Andy Resenthal, Rich Policastro and Scott Newman (American League) and Tom Ard, Mike Graziano and Scot

Nagar (National League) all pitched

Lamb, Lofredo gain Seton Hall diploma

Two Springfield residents will awarded diplomas by Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, at ment exercises Saturday at 11 a.m. in Walsh Auditorium. Getting diplomas will be Mark Lamb of Green Hill road and Richard Lofredo of Skylark road.

Miss Stefany cited

Carol Ann Stefany of Salter street. Springfield, was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary

and struck out three. In the sixth, Kisch allowed one run and one hit David Cole of the American League was held to a triple on his shot to deep centerfield by a perfect relay throw home by second baseman Tom Kisch. Ed Kisch ther walked three batters, allowing one run to score, before retiring the side on







2 gold medals in mat tourney Lehigh awards Don-Calabrese of Hillside avenue, Springfield, recently crowned 78state wrestling champion by the United States Wrestling Federation, won two gold medals Sunday at Ocean County College, Toms River.

College, Toms River. Calabrese won the state title at 98 pounds in the AAU tournament, then elected to compete at 106 pounds as well. He won his second gold medal by a pin at 1:43 of the first period. He now holds three state wrestling titles. As a winner in the NJAAU-sponsor

tournament, Don will compete a Shippensburg, (Pa.) College against state winners in the Eastern United Don, eligible to compete in three

national tournaments, has been invited -to join a U.S. team which will compete in Iran this summer

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ROBERT A. ROTH

awarded degrees last month by Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. All three earned Bachelor of Science degrees

Two majored in accounting: Joel L. Goldman of Golf oval, majored in finance. Goldman and Roth were

Roth has joined the Newark firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., certified public accountants. At Lehigh, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society f business and administration, and Beta

graduated with honors.

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i bubbly and golden brown. EARLY COPY Rublicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for, other than spot news. Include and

degrees to trio Three Springfield residents were

from Lehigh's College of Business and Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L, Roth of Lenape road. Jack J. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

8-Thursday, June 8, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Academy cites

school official DAYTON, Ohio - The Institute for

evelopment of Educational Activities Inc., the educational affiliate of the Charles F. Keltering Foundation, has announced that Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent, Union County (N.J.) Regional High School District, has been selected as a nember of the IDEA Academy of Fellows. Dr. Merachnik has been chosen as

one of 500 outstanding American educators to receive this honor and will participate in a week-long seminar to held at Agnes Scott College; Decatur, Ga., this July. The Academy of Fellows is the oldest

continuing in-service program for school administrators in the nation. The Fellows Program has provided inservice training for more than 5,000 participants from North America and

Miss Smith receives B. S. from Widener

Janice D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing magna cum laude by Widener College,

Miss Smith was awarded the Chester Pa., college's Dr. Theresa I. Lynch Award as the senior achieving the highest academic average in the nursing program.

Vonahlefeldt earns B.A. from Juniata

HUNTINGDON, PA-Iris D. Vonablefeldt of Springfield was. awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Juniata College at commencemen exercises Sunday. Alanguage and literature major, she

resides with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Hess of Baltusrol avenue, Springfield. She is a 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High

Vaughans installed as officers by VFW

Howard Vaughan of Fieldstone drive, Springfield, was installed for his third ime as quartermaster of Camplown Post 1941, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Vaughan is a past commander of the post. His wife was installed as Junior vice-president of the Auxiliary.

Dayton grad earns degree in nursing

Susan Melick Jensen has received a. diploma in professional nursing, graduating with academic honors from Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

A 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melick of Springfield.

Horishny honored

Marlene Horishny of Springfield has Feldman, Brandt Feuerstein, Karen been named to the president's list for -Fiszer, Daniel Freedman, Lisa spring semester at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Horishny, who has a 3.57 gradepoint average, and her husband loseph, have two sons, Glen and Randy. She has completed her freshman year, majoring in secretarial science.



Students to graduate from religious school

Zuckerberg.

Pamela Dennis, Martin Gruenberg, Amy Lebovitz, Neil Meisel, Lance Steinberg; Scott Werfel and Arlene

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Springfield, said that on Sunday morning, first day of the festival of Shavuot, at 9:30 the Hei (fifth year) class students will mark their completion of the elementary department of the religious school at special graduation services. Also, seven senior students will graduate from the Youth Institute. The students will conduct the Shavuot

Robert Steinhart, religious school

board chairman of Temple Beth Ahm of

She was honored at recent meeting of the freeholders.

stival service and read from the Torah, followed by a cantata under the direction of Cantor Israel Barzak. Steinhart will present the students with their graduation certificates. Mrs. David Adler, vice-president and liaison to the school board, will distribute certificates of honor to

the outstanding students. Benjamin Margolis, director of education, will present gifts to a number of students for scholastic achievement during the entire five years in the elementary department of

Religious School. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will address the congregation. Arlene Zuckerberg, a the Youth Institute, will speak in the name of the graduates. Ruth Gross and Meryl Reichman are the teachers of the Hei class. Mrs Gross is the teacher of the Youth nstitute.

A special Kiddush will be served by the parents of the graduates under the chairmanship of Mrs. Burton enberg.

Hei class graduates are: Zev Barzak. Michael Berliner, Debra Bever, Robert Bruckner, Valerie Bromberg, Jodi by technical institute Cohen Michael Danberg, Richard Greenberg, Webra Guss, Howard Haimowitz, Amy Horn, David Kadish Danie Klein, Philip Krichilsky, Matthew Kuperstein, Jane Lebovitz, Bruce Lefkowitz, Jeffrey Lipton, Laurie Veedleman, Elinor Sadín, Lisa Schnee. Michelle Steir, Mitchel Storch, Karen Feltsher, David Zoneraich and Kenneth



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nalism and political science at Syracuse University in New York, is a reporter for her school's newspaper the Daily Orange.

Wohl receives \$500 award

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choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek ser-

-vice.---Son born to Olins: A son, Dale Jason, was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Olin of Millville May 19 at Newcomb Hospital, Vineland Mrs. Olin, the former Gerri Lesser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Springfield.



MRS. JEFFREY G. PITTENGER Miss Pearson, Mr. Pittenger wed Saturday

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Cynthia Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pearson of Mountainside was married Saturday to Jeffrey G. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger of Moun-

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony held in McComas Chapel in Canadensis, Pa., officiated at by Rev. John Zondag. A reception followed at the Tennis Tea ir Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Millicent P. Drucquer of Buck Hill Falls, Pa. served as her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Marilyn Pearson, sister of the bride, of Mountainside; Christine Pearson, sister of the bride, of Edison and Sandra Pittenger, the groom's sister, of Clarksburg, W. Va/ Steven Matysek of Mountainside served as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother. William of Houston Tex.; Robert Pittenger Jr., the groom's cousin, of Watchung and Chris Drucquer, nephew of the bride, of Buck Hill Falls. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Cole Drucquer of Buck

Hill Falls. Mrs. Pittenger was gradualed from Westfield High School and is employed by the East Stroudsburg Savings Association in Stroud Township, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is attending Bloomsburg State

The couple will honeymoon in New-England and will make their home in Sybertsville, Pa.

Picnic planned

by Newcomers The Newcomers Club of Moun-

tainside will hold an outdoor recreation picnic Sunday, entitled "Anything Bob DiBella. The June luncheon will be held Vednesday at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood: Guest speaker will be Betty

Pate, who will present slides on naunted houses. Maureen Timmins will receive a



Camp weekend

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Scouts, from Brownies to Seniors, accompanied by 25 leaders and two troop fathers, spent a camping weekend from May 19-21 at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Middleville. Robin Umber and Betsy Earle,

leaders of Junior Troop 557 and seniors at Jonathan Dayton High <u>School</u> in Springfield, planned the weekend —around a Winnie-the-Pooh theme." Areas of the camp were given such storybook names as "Eeyore's Dismal Place" and "Owl's tree" and decorated with Pooh characters like Tigger Kanga and Roo and Winnie himself The theme was carried out also in a Winnie-the-Pooh Olympics on Saturday featuring a balloon race, a sack race and a chance for the Scouts to capture

Pooh's "Hunny" pot. All cooking for the encampment was done outdoors by the girls, with each unit preparing a variety of Italian dishes for the main meal Saturday evening, followed by the tradition camp-fire

Since the water safety instructor · whose presence is required for Girl Scout safety regulations, could not join the group as planned, last-minul program changes were required. Umber and Earle led Brownies in "sloppy slurching"-sifting through knee-deep water in Swartswood Lake for things such as tadpoles, snail eggs and other natural phenomena.



ELIZABETH WEEKS Weēks earns

B.A. degree Elizabeth V. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks of Moun tainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. She majored in

sociology. She was co-chairman of the Program Board at the college, president of the Sociology Club, a freshman advisor, Cardinal Key and Drug Line volunteer. Weeks was one of 312 students who received bachelor degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

friendship rose for relocation. -Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Cameron and Sandra Lawler, New associate members are Frances Frank and Delores Sharkey. Any new resident of Moun tainside who is interested in joining the club should contact Aileen O'Neill, 232Gov. Brendan Byrne's new proposal setting "voluntary" quotas for low and medium-income housing in the state's 21 counties and 567 municipalities will face "extremely rough sledding" in the legislature if Assemblyman William J. Aaguire has his way. The 22nd District Republican said he will fight the proposal "in the District, in the State louse and in court, if necessary." Maguire said his 22nd Legislative

Barry, who is serving a two-year term as president.

INSTALLATION—Mrs. David Hart (right), past president of the

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District was assigned a quota of 10,100 "The governor is trying to draft local master plans and zoning ordinances from the ivory tower in Trenton, and public resentment simply won't allow t," he said. "I was one of 17 legislators who went to court to stop the plan before and will do it again if necessary.

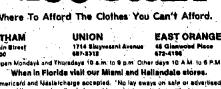
Maguire said he is "unimpressed" by The fact the new housing proposal is not directly tied to specific penalties for ompliance. "The governor has used executive orders to circumvent the legislative process before and has not rescinded his Executive Order No. 35 on this same subject," he said. "That order tied housing quotas to certain state and federal aid monies" and, because it remains in effect, represents

what he called "economic blackmail. "I resent it," he said. Maguire noted that Stewart Pollock, Byrne's chief lawyer shas said the issue of enforcement "is one that remains to be resolved." He also noted Pollock has referred to "the continuing viability" of he governor's executive order 'The citizens of this district and the state are facing a clear example of executive arm-twisting to meet what the governor calls a 'fair share' of an

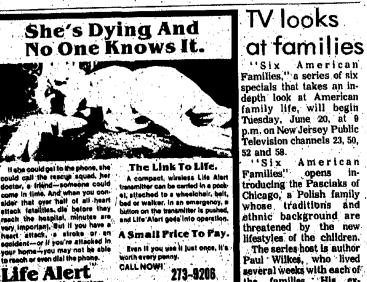
arbitrarily established, 500,000-unit low and medium-income housing requirement," he said, "I will urge the

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8382.

COLORFUL CRAFTS-Members of the Mountainside Girl Scouts and Brownles display the crawi-in boxes created for the patient wing at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Posing with Shirley Blegler, voluntee coordinator for the hospital, and a patient are (left to right): Pam Panagos, Leigh

Ann Hanigan, Julie Smith, Kathleen Fitzgeraid and Michelle Coddington.

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Thursday, June 8, 1978 Thomas J. Hall marries Margaret Brady May 28



Showers held

for bride-to-be A linden shower was held April 29 for Sandra Leigh McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. McDaniel o Moncks Corner, S.C., in Firs Presbyterian Church, Moncks Corner Miss McDaniel will be married this nonth to Gary Keith Glatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold H. Glatz of Unior The party was held by Mrs. Eunice Poxworth, Mrs. Jeannette Yonce, Mrs. Nellie Stone, Mrs. Susan Lake and Margaret Nettles. A surprise miscellaneous shower was

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ehehalt of Livingston on May 13. Elaine McEachers honored the bride on Saturday with a bridesmaids' luncheon. A party is planned next month for the newlyweds by the groom's parents. PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to

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Margaret D. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Elizabeth, was married Sunday, May 28, to Thomas J. Hall of East, Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Palos Park, Ill., formerly of Jean errace, Union.

The Rev. Francis Reinbold officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's the Carpenter Roman Catholic Church, toselle. A reception followed at the Gran Centurions, Clark.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Marie Woodrow of Union Beach, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Marie Brady of Elizabeth, sister of the bride; Brenda McGowan and Nancy McGowan, both of Belfast, North reland, cousins of the bride, and Janet Swedish of Linden.

Daniel Hall Jr. of Scotch Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Hall of Palos Park, Jeffrey Hall of New Brunswick both brothers of the groom; and James Brady, John Brady Jr. and Patrick Brady, all of Elizabeth, brothers of the

Mrs. Hall, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, in Elizabeth, is employed by Merck and Co., Inc., Rah-

Her husband, who was graduated

from Roselle Catholic High School, and

Rutgers University, is a student at.

ordham University Law School in Manhattan The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, reside in Roselle Park.

Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday

The Auxiliary of Irvington General Hospital will meet Tuesday at the Old rellow Temple, 695 Stuyvesant ave. vington. The executive board will meet at 11:30 a.m. and a regular meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Marchin, program chairman, will introduce guest speaker Anastasia Carumpalos, field representative of Social Security, who will speak on "provisions of Social Security as they apply to the needs of 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad Call the people, including new amend-686-7700

Freeze fruits class slated Mrs. Donna Paterek. Extension Home conomist will present a

program on the type of equipment necessary for freezing fresh fruits and vegetables Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the auditorium of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North ave. East, Westfield, The following Tuesday,

June 20, a program on canning fresh fruits, and vegetables will be given at same time and place Registration for one or for both of these classes nay be made by calling 3-9366.

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'Bagel Box' breakfast set by **REGM** unit

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than 125 members-of the More executive board will be announced by REGM's three vice-presidents. The organization's first fund-raising event of the season will be a "Bagel Box" breakfast to be delivered on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, it was announced by Mrs. Walter Cohen (992-5934), Mrs. Sheldon Fruchtman (731-6897) and Mrs. Fred Roseman (374, 7932). The contents of the "Bagel Box" will be six oven-fresh bagels, one-half pound cream cheese, one-quarter ound lox (regular, \$6, Nova Scotia, \$6.50), four pastries, and assorted surprises. REGM has invited the public o call any of the above numbers for additional information.

Members will vote on research grants to be given for the following



BEVERLY ANN MACDONALD Couple plans

winter wedding Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald o

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann to William Alan Furze, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Furze of Union. The bride-elect was graduated from Kean College and is an executive secretary with Village Supermarkets in

Springfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is with Kellevni Associates Architects in Red

Twin boys born to the Palusaks

Twin sons were born May 16 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Palusak of

Andrew street. Union. The boys are Daniel, who weighed seven pounds, 1412 ounces, and Matthew, six pounds, nine brother, Kevin, 8. Mrs. Palusak, the former Elaine Hermo, who was graduated from Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Hermo of Union. He band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ouis Palusak of Campbell, Ohio.

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Janice L. Stavisky wed to Lawrence S. Reynolds

Janice Lynn Stavisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stavisky of Union, was married Sunday alternoon to Lawrence Scott Reynolds of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin officiated at the ceremony in Townley

Presbyterian Church, Union. reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Maria Gay of Milwaukee, Wis., cousin

of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Santa Goleme of Linden, Margaret Shelly of Long Branch and Janet Kolnoski of Linden, cousin of the groom. Robert Reynolds of Mobile, Ala.,

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Stavisky of Union, brother of the bride; Joseph Kolnoski of Union, cousin of the groom, and Alfred Goleme of Linden." Mrs. Reynolds, who was graduated from Union High School, was employed as a security receptionist for Loreal in Clark, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Seton Hall University Law School, served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He is employed as an attorney by th law firm of Rinaldo and Rinaldo, Elizabeth and Bayville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside Beachwood,

Fischer-Gasser. betrothal told

and the second DEBBIE LANE FISCHER Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer (Irvington announce the engagement of heir daughter, Debbie Lane, to Michael Gasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasser of Union. The bride-elect is a graduate o Madison School of Beauty Culture and is a licensed cosmetologist, employed by Irvington Village Pharmacy. Her fiance will be graduating this month from Union High School and is

employed by Electroid Co. in Springfield. The couple plan to be married on July 13.

Batim B'nai B'rith

will meet Tuesday The Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Vomen of Union will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 2810 Morris ave., Union Mrs: Clara Weinstein, president, will

Chapter members will attend the Jewish festival of arts at the Garden Art Center, it was announced.

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MRS. LAWRENCE REYNOLDS Charity Council will hold annual installation dinner

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will hold its annual installation dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Mrs. Hannah Karlin, installing officer, will install the officers for the 1978-79 year. They are Mrs. Fran Bakalchuck, president; Mrs. Laura Obler and Mrs. Leah Geller, vicepresidents; Mrs. Marion Kronengold treasurer; Mrs. Evelynne Roth, financial secretary; Mrs. Norma Dorfman, dues secretary; Mrs. Nettie Fine, recording secretary; Cynthia Greenstone, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ida Shaw, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the board of trustees will be Mrs. Bernice Gudis, Mrs. Marion Morris, Mrs. Millie Katz, Mrs. Helen Maltz, Mrs. Helen Rosen, Mrs. Dorothy Stern and Mrs. Ruth Trachtenberg.

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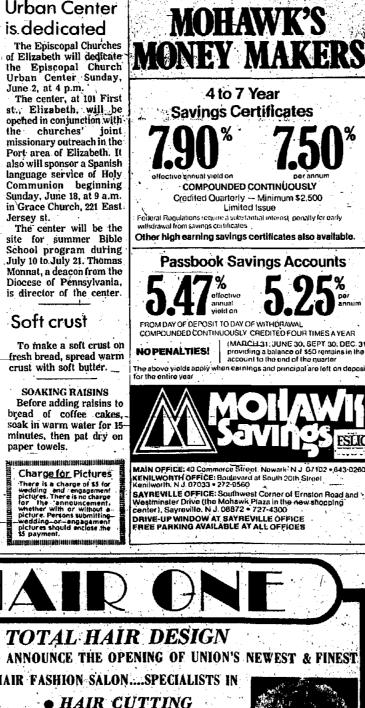
Return from cruise Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yarussi of Durling road, Union, recently returned from a week's cruise aboard the Home

for the evening.

enlargement fund.

Lines flagship, "S.S. Oceanic," which sailed out of New York Harbor to the Isle of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. They also visited Bermuda. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Cynthia Greenstone and Mrs. Estelle be in our office by noon on Friday. Friedenberg will serve as cochairmen

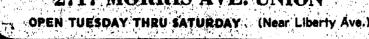




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of food and drink, with member preparing various dishes from ap-petizers to desserts. There also will be The public has been invited to attend.

The NCJW has announced the names of its new board of directors for the coming year. Susan Coen is president,

At a recent dinner held at the Patrician Livingston, a check for \$42,000, the culmination of the proceeds

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continued. "combine with spaciousness and quality construction. The of industry in the and Newark International only options are Hackensack Meadow-Airport— and spending mportant amenity is the Port Authority and the employees predicts. City of Newark to attract

road, for its 420 traditional homes on 100 by 150 foot Jersey's lots, priced from the low authorities on housing and \$70,000s. Three models - property investment. two two-story homes and one split-level — have movement by industry

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Princeton Collection's location five minutes from the Princeton Junction railroad station, by the low local property taxes, to the area, mostly right home at the right and is showing 11 model and by the fact that all city because of the industrial price. Right now is the homes from \$19,990 to services will be offered. Meadowlands and the time. \$49,990. The property itself is large office buildings rolling farmland adjoining the Princeton area, near Newark and given emwhat was the famous Walker Gordon dairy persons," Baris points out.

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Baris: Time is and transportation, are considered as carefully as right to buy variety in architecture and floor plans," Frank Essex home

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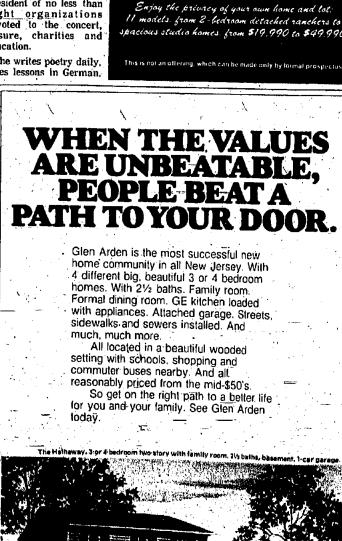
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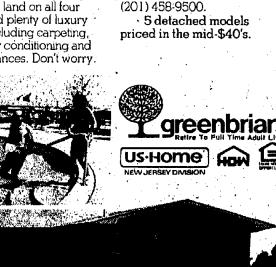
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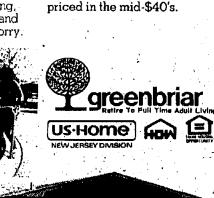
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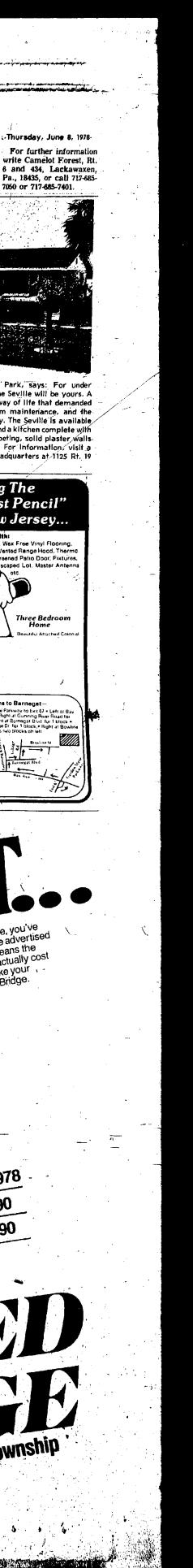


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LOOKING AT THE BIRDIE - Skip

Liguori, front, and David Gechlik are key men for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity oolf team. (Photo-Graphics

Plainfield meet set for July 22

More than 700 participants are expected for the eighth annual Larson Invitational Track and Field Meet School on July 22

The meet, sponsored by the Larson Mortgage Company and the Plainfield on of Recreation, includes events for girls and boys 12 to 14 years old, high school students and masters.

Further information about par-ticipating in the meet may be obtained by calling Sam Brown at 753-3097.

Tennis tourney set for summer

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment this summer will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament, it was announced by Susie Eng. tournament chairperson. Eng, who is manager of the Springfield women's tennis team, said the tournament will be open to the first 32 teams that apply. Each leam must supply a can of unopened tennis bails. USTA rules will apply and a trophy will behawarded to the winners.

Those interested in entering the competition must sign up for the tournament by Friday, June 16, at the enartment office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

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BULLDOG BOOSTERS - Five seniors each received \$500 Rossi, director of athletics, physical education and health scholarships from the Jonathan Dayton All Sports Booster for the Newark public schools, and Al. LoBalbo, basketball Club at the annual senior sports dinner held May 31 at the coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Pictured, from Mountainside Inn. All senior male and female athletes who left: Sandy Irene, incoming club president; Skip Liguori, had won varsity letters—more than 50 in all—also received scholarship winner; Principal Ann Romano; scho plaques at the fete. A special plaque was presented to tra winners Kevin Walker, Barbara Calamusa, Kevin Doty and Geller, in recognition of his long-acknowledged status as the Rick Spina, and George Doty, club president. Bulldogs' number one fan. Guest speakers were Dr. Renard (Photo by Jim Adams)

Jaguars roll, 32-2; Comanches win, 4-2

The Mountainside Softball League Comanches defeated the Cherokees, 4-2, in a well-played Junior Division

The Comanches downed the Shawnee, 13-3, while the Shawnee and the Apaches, 6-4 and 14-13. In senior Division action, the Cheetahs upset the Panthers, 7-6, and the Jaguars defeated the Cougars, 32-2. The Comanche-Cherokee game featured fine performances by pitchers

Kim Genkinger and Lisa Wood. The Spina sets best in quarter-mile

at section meet Members of the Dayton track team turned in noteworthy performances in the sectional Group 3 meet. Rick Spina broke his quarter-mile record of 50.6 by .2 and helped to lead the mile-relay team (Spina, Jeff Vargas, Harvey Kaish and Pete Keramas) to third place. Keramas, a

strong middle distance runner, was sixth in the half-mile. Other fine performances were con ributed by Kevin Doty, first in the high jump, and freshman Paul Commarato second in the high jump. Russ Lauster and Kevin King both competed in the two-mile.

In the 100-yard dash, Harvey Kaish shed fourth, ahead of learnmates Vargas and Spina. All persons placing in the top five of their events qualified for the all group meet held last Saturday. Daytor salvaged a sixth in the mile-relay.

Booters to play in preliminary

One of the surprises on the local soccer scene has been the play of the Union County Sports Club Inter-mediates. After a slow start in the fall outdoor season, the 10 and 11-year-olds, which will be held at Plainfield High _under Coach Rudy Huber of Kenilworth, have shown great im-provement. They pulled off several

> ormances thus far in their spring outings. The intermediates, who play their home games at Farcher's Grove, have been invited, along with the Lancers, to play the preliminary to the Cosmos-

Huber at 272-4921.

Kaplan and Larkin earn letters at UC

Richard Kaplan of Mohawk drive and Jean Larkin of Troy drive, both of Springfield, are among 60 Union College students who have been awarded varsity letters for soccer, men's and women's basketball, · wrestling, golf and men's and women's

Kaplan received his varsity letter in soccer, and Mrs. Larkin, for women's

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Comanche defense was led by Kim Marrone and Nancy Klaskin; Vicki Anderson and Katy Cushman turned in fine efforts for the Cherokees. Wood and Genkinger hit triples.

In the Comanche-Shawnee game, Kim Marrone and Erica Hafeken fielded well. Sandy Kadish, Lind Belenets and Heather Creran anchored the Shawnee defense while Belenets Jean Dachowitz and Laurie Collyer ha hits. Lisa Wood, Kim Marrone and Lisa Geraghty had hits for the Comanches. In the first Shawnee-Anache game Judy Geiger and Caltlin Haughey had fine defensive efforts. Patti Salimben Linda Belenets and Kris Raamot batted well for the Shawnee, whose defense was led by Sandy Kadish, Sarah Post and Jill Buckner. Kris Raamot made a game-saving defensive play in righ ield. In the second game, Kadish, Post and Salimbene and Belenets had fine games: Anaches Heidi Groiss, Caitlin Haughey and Colleen Liddy played

The Jaguars were led by Holly Hafeken, Kerry Harrigan and Donna Betymann. Jodi D'Altrui had a double for the Cougars. The Cheetahs defeated the Pumas. 8

Alice Barry played well in right field; Stacy Nelson and Sharon Gold had solid performances in the infield. Barbara Rawlins played well at catcher.

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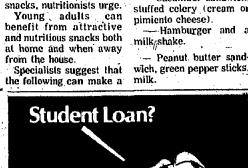
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, June 8, 1978-15 Dayton "79 baseball hopes high: 8 of 18 lettermen will be back

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton baseball team, under coach Ed Jasinski, finished the season with 5-15 record and a lot of optimism about next season. Eight o the 18 players given letters at the spring awards ceremonies will be back next year. Two letters were presented to the team managers, Patricia D'Agostin and Jackie Dorfman.

Ed Johnson, at shortstop, led the team in hitting. His .467 average won the Suburban Conference batting title. He was named to the all-conference team at second base, where he made his varsity debut as a sophor 1977. Ed hit one homerun and led the club in doubles. Johnson/ will undoubtedly receive all-county recognition for his standout play. Billy Young was the second team designated hitter. He finished with a

323 average and one home run. Mark D'Agostini, playing second and catcher, balted .29 and was named to the all-conference third team at second base. Ironically, Dag was the best second baseman in the conference. The players selected ahead of him Johnson and John Ferrara of Caldwell - were shortstops. Neither played a

game at second all year. Frank Zahn, hampered by injuries, had eight hits in 30 at-bats for a .267 average. -Zahn, a catcher-third baseman, was noted for his determined

Dave Lauhoff had a slow second half, in which his batting average dropped from .344 to .258. His exceptional play around the first sack was of great assistance to the club. Utility infielder John Powell (.242)

made some key defensive plays. Darren Young collected two hits in the final game to raise his average to .235. He was truly a swingman, willing to play any available position Bob Bohrod, John LaMotta and Kevin Lalor, the Dayton outfield starters,

played well. Jim Wnek, beset by frequent injury caught often and was an integral part of the team. Adam Williams was a superior fielder at third. Al Prezios was a capable pinch hitter.

The pitching staff was led by Dave vargas (4-4), by far the top effort by a ringfield hurler. Johnson was the winning pitcher in

he final Dayton victory, his only Dave Ironson, the staff's hard luck

pave tronson, the staff's hard luck pitcher, did a fine job every time but came up emptyhanded. His final record was a misleading 0-7. Sophomore Joe Policastro finished 0-3 but time and experience will help him. Rich Sch-TWELVE-JOB

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nedel, the staff's lone lefthander, was Mitch Slater spent a frustrating year on the bench because of an injury but was a great inspiration and/always encouraging. His sportsmanlike effort earned Slater a letter. Underclassmen J. T. Huelbig, Bill

return for 1979.

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The Dayton varsity tennis team wound up its season last week in stunning fashion, beating Madison and West Orange while losing to Millburn. In addition, they were leading highly ranked Caldwell when rain ended the

Playing at home, the Bulldogs were shut out by Millburn for the second time this season. Neil Meisel (first singles) lost 6-0. 6-2: Art Salman (second singles) lost, 6-2, 6-3; Gary Nestler (third singles) lost, 6-3, 6-1; Mark -Dooley and Greg Wanner (first loubles) lost, 6-2, 6-2, and Alan Berliner and Mike Clarke (second doubles) lost, 6-1., 6-0.

At home to Caldwell, Dayton was rained out after Berliner, moving up to first doubles, teamed with Dooley and were winning the first set, 5-1, against a leam which lost in the state semifinal

championships. Playing Madison at home, Regional won, 3-2, to avenge an earlier loss Salman (second singles) won, 6-2, 6-4. as did first doubles Berliner and Dooley (7-6, 6-2) and second doubles Clarke and Wanner (6-7, 6-3, 7-5). Meisel (first singles) lost, 6-4, 6-2, and Nestler (third singles) fell, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

At West Orange, the Bulldogs won, 5-, to even their series. Meisel (first singles) won, 7-6, 6-1; Salmon (second singles) won. 6-1, 6-3; Nestler at (third singles) won, 6-2, 6-2; Dooley and lerliner (first singles) won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Clarke and Wanner (second doubles) won by forfeit.

The Bulldogs ended the season with an overall record of 9-9, 5-8 in the Suburban Conference. Regional made a strong showing down the stretch winning six out of 10 last eight. Although three seniors (Meisel, Salmon and Mickey Gottlieb) graduating, prospects for next season

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Berliner began the season at second doubles and advanced to first double towards the end, compiling a 13-6 record, the second best percentage (6 percent) on the team and the mos

Mike Clarke, a junior, playing a second doubles throughout the season compiled the best percentage record (71 percent) at 12-5 and will be a facto next year. Others who won more than half their matches were Mark Dooley sophomore, 12-7 (61 percent); Ar Salman, senior, 11-8 (58 percent), and Gary Nestler, junior, 11-9 (55 percent) Nestler advanced late in the seaso from first doubles to third singles and could be a top singles starter next year Other members of the 16-man squad who saw action during the year were Chris Johns, Dave Simon and Marty Huff: Steve Warner, Jack Chin, Jir Craner, Steve Bloch and Mike Pine

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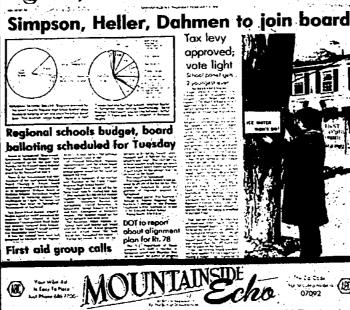
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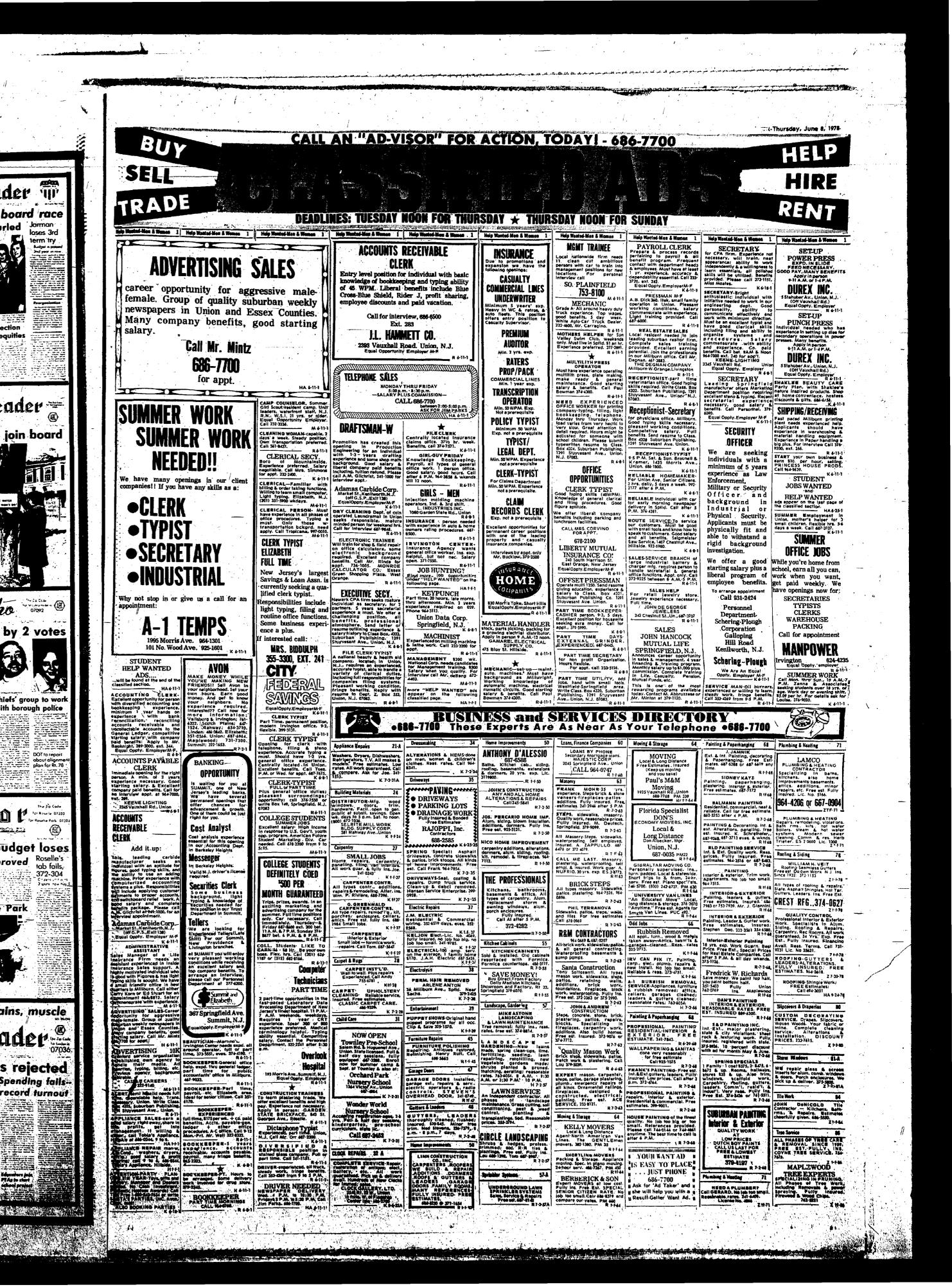
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Faculty, advisors and students now enrolled in the program will be present to answer the questions of interested prospective students. Additional in-formation is also available by calling Mae Hecht at 527-2210.

The EPIC program allows adults with limited time, money, mobility or educational background to choose alternative methods of securing a degree. Nontraditional courses are available, and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) gives college credit for knowledge received through life exposure. Kean's EPIC students are not

required to take college entrance examinations and may complete 30, course credits before matriculating. They are offered special advisement, vocational interest testing and career guidance throughout their college. areers.

Open auditions for singers set

Towne Opera Players, a local repertory company currently per-forming at the Newark Academy auditorium in Livingston, will hold open auditions for all interested singers. auditions for all interested singers. Parts are available for the 1978-79 season (September through May). Productions will include "Ahahl and the Night Visitors," "Madama Butterfly," "Martha" and portions of "Manon" and "The Marriage-of Figaro." These productions are fully staged, complete with costume and full scenery. Resumes may be sent to Towne

Opera Players, 123 Forest ave., Berkeley Heights, 07922, or 15 York lane, Colonia, 07067. Auditions will be held during the spring and summer.

'Vista' recruiter

coming to area Residents of the Elizabeth area will

have an opportunity to volunteer their special skills and talents in service to a "revitalized" Peace Corps or VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), when a recruiter visits the city Monday and Tuesday. Lee Wherry Brainerd, a represen-

ntive from the two federal programs, will be at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 East Jersey st. from noon to8p.m.

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vice will be offered for Spanish as well as English-speaking callers. The energy information line will provide immediate and up-to-date answers for questions expected to range from conservation practices and home insulation problems to alter-native energy systems, energy legislation, technical and financial assistance programs and public policy development in both state and county. Although similar programs have been developed in three other states, only one. In Massachusetts, coor-dinates the service through a college facility, Clark University in Worcester. According to Dr. Freda Remmers, Kean faculty member and project coordinator of the energy information line, "We see the energy line as an line, "We see the energy line as an opportunity to demonstrate the resources of the state college system in assisting the research and development efforts of state government depart-ments and agencies." Funding for the

Kean College program was provided through a contract with the State Department of Energy. Trained personnel assembled to operate the service at Kean include three full-time professionals employed under the Union County CETA program, with staffing provided by Kean College students, Director of the program is R. Ricki Stochaj of Berkeley Heights, former president-of the Consumers League of New Jersey and a member of the Advisory Board of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group. Research analyst for the energy line is Suzanne Smith of Summit, a freelance writer who worked seven years as editor, researcher and writer for the American Heritage Publishing Company. Specialists from the New Jersey Department of Energy, Bell assisted in a two-month training and research program for the staff and advised on technical aspects of the service

advised on technical aspects of the service. Opening day ceremonies for the energy line were held Tuesday at Whiteman Center, Kean College. Joel Jacobson, director of the New Jersey Department of Energy, and Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, of-ficially opened the energy information service and emphasized the growing opportunities for state colleges and / state agencies to work together on solutions to statewide problems.

Concert honor

for Napiwocki Edward J. Napiwocki of Union will be boored tomorrow at a Gala Farewell concert by the Montclair High School Band. Napiwocki, who has been in-strumental director and conductor of the band and orchestra, is retiring at the close of the school year.

The Concert will take place in the Montclair High School auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Featured in the concert will be the augmentation of the band with alumni musicians who will join in the performance of the Finale of the Symphony in G. Minor by Kalinnikov and in an arrangement for band of the 4th movement of the "Farewell" Sym-phony by Franz Joseph Haydn. The work was especially arranged by Napiwocki for this concert.

PREGNOLAYO-Irene (nee Zanini), on Sunday, June 4, 1976, of Irvincion, beloved wife of Newark, John A. of North Kingtown, R.I., Alles Alva C. Prepolato of Irvington, and Mrz. Regins Sizwek of Vainslia, N.Y._bio survived by six grandchidren, Relatives and friends attended Er:HAUSANANN E SON FUNERAL HOME, Job Santord ave., Irvington, on -Wednesday., Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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on Monday, Cremising private NELSON-On Tuesday May 30, 1976, Neal T, of Clark N.J. belowed latter of Robert and Edward Nelson, Ara. Rey Adama, Mrs. Marton Diehls stat survived by one brother and are state and granischild, Richard Diehl. The humara service was held at the AcCRACKEN PUMREAL HOME, Iso Morris Avs., Union on Saturday. Inferment, Helly wood commerty.

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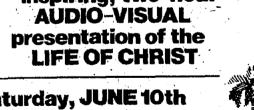
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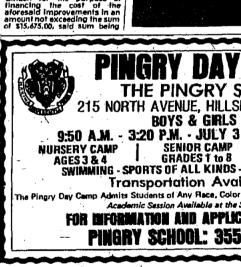
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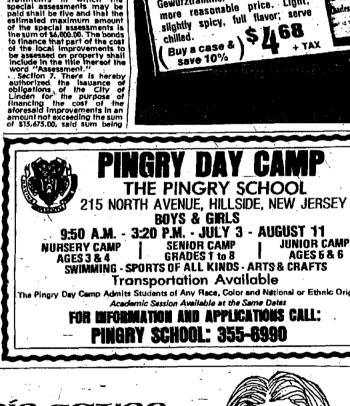
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