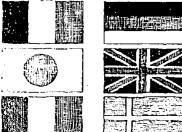
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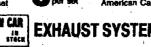
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Teachers gain option of not using standard test

The Regional Board of Education voted 5-3 Tuesday night in favor of coordinators the option of continuing to implement classroom

standard exams or offer students the character of the course. decision, which received negative votes from board members

Margaret Hough, Virginia Muskus and

TOP-RANKED SENIORS-Jonathan Daylon Regional

High School's top-ranking seniors will be featured tonight

luded: Valedictorian David Gold, son Anthony J. Fiordaliso Scholarship;

of Abner Gold - former editor of the Karen Flynn and Ann Rybicki-Key

work and study, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently lauded

Seniors named to the Jonathan

Brandt Feuerstein and Arlene

Westermann: John Alder: Michael

Berliner; Anthony Castellani; Michael

Danberg; Philip Engert; Karen Fiszer;

Daniel Klein: Bruce Lefkowitz: George

Rappaport; Yael Rubanenko; Shirley Salemy; Jonathan Silverman; Michele

Juniors named to the National Honor

Society included: Lisa Barre: Linda

James Dascoli; Lisa Geraghty;

Michael Gleicher; Howard Matalon;

Lisa Mortensen; Gina Pashaian; Karen

Rose; Traci Spivack; Jill Vecchione

Scholastic Awards earned went to:

Linda Seymour, The Michael Alper

Bruce Lefkowitz. The Sisterhood of

Temple Beth Ahm, Honor Society for

Highest Average: Dawn Ann Trivett,

business education: David Gold.

English; Hilary Hafeken, foreign

language; George Markos,

mathematics: David Gold, science; Brandt Feuerstein, social studies.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

PTSO Awards: David Gold, highest ranking boy; Arlene Westermann

highest ranking girl. Board of

valedictorian: Brandt Feuerstein and

Anthony J. Fiordaliso Humanitarian

Award was given to Theresa Scelfo and

David Zoneraich. Springfield Police

Wives scholastic awards was presented

'The finest of all'

Most of those who grew of it

this area vividly remember

was in days gone by. One woman

amusement park of them all." Her reminiscence appears on

page 4. A full-length feature on the park, with photos, is in this week's Focus.

..... pages 13-14

Also inside

Sports..

and John Zucker.

Bonita Weinberg and Davy

National Honor Society in-

curriculum development, stressed the eed for student evaluations: "Examinations are part of the educational process," he said, and added the standard exam would "in-

taught - that is the goal. Siegel said he felt the standard exam, which has been in effect in the district

Students 'awarded' at Dayton

Winners of scholarships were:

George Markos, David Reiter, Shirley

Salemy and Vincent Van Pelt-

Baltusrol Golf Club; Michael

Berliner-Elkay Products Co., Sam

Piller Memorial; Jeffrey Lipton-

man-Second Annual New Jersey

District Key Club Scholarship and

Dana Rajoppi-Ladies of Unico Flo

LaMorgese Scholarship. The Lions

Scholarship; Jeffrey Lifschultz the

Pinos the James M. Duguid Scholar-

ship. Other scholarships awarded went to Michelle Steir-Beverly Manoff

Memorial Scholarship; David

Zoneraich-Mayor Robert Hardgrove

Scholarship; Steven Deitz, Beth

Mortimer, Jay Rappaport, Scot

Schneiderman-Mayor's Day Golf

Committee; Milton Smith-

Mountainside Lions Club; Cynthia

Caivano and Bonita Weinberg-

Mountainside Music Association; Scott

Hewitt-Mountainside Teachers

Assocation; Barbara Herrmann and

Indi Nelson-Mountainside Women's

Club: David Gold and Angela Lom-

ship; Michael Danberg, Philip Engert,

Brandt Feuerstein, Jill Korey, Linda

Maguire and John Maher-Springfield

Rotary Club; Lisa Stawiski-Springfield Women's Club; Laura

Sharkey-Victoria Torrisi Memorial

Scholarship; Glenn Delaney-Natalie

Castellani-David Wasserman

Chesley-Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents; Christine Martino-Band

. Waldt Scholarship; Anthony

Memorial Scholarship; Susan

Music Front Scholarship; Karen

Fiszer—Band Musician Scholarship. Those awarded from the New Jersey

Robert S. Bunnell Scholarship: Angela

Club of Springfield awarded Ronald

Kiwanis Club of Community Service:

'each and every teacher may bring his

the standard exam would be to have the teachers create their own exams according to what was taught in the classroom. Siegel said he felt possible sure that the standard (teaching) drawbacks to such action might include the fact that "the teacher-made exams may be very different from those of

examination plays an important part in how the curriculum is taught. It is an

But Board President Stephen Marcinak challenged the concept of retaining a standard exam to ensure a standard curriculum. Marcinak said he was against the idea that a standard exam would force instructors to teach would be included in the exam. Board Vice President Joseph

the standard exam content dictates found that that is exactly what does happen. The teachers feel confined with the language in the exam itself."

"I agree with the concept of exams as process," Board member David Hart said, "However, after five years on the board I look at the standard exam as a monster with unlimited heads. Each of

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald

standard exams from the beginning." According to him, "some teachers are favor of it. Overall, the standard exams have been good for the district. The wave of the future will be in the direction of the slandardized exam,"

'Birdman of Sandmeier' cited by teaching peers

By surrounding his students with wildlife posters, pelts, skins, fossels, live animals and more. Sandmeier School science teacher Jim Stamey is best. In recognition of his performance in and out of the classroom, the New Jersey Science Supervisors Association has chosen him recipient of the Outstanding Elementary Science Teacher

Award for 1983. "I think it's super. To be chosen by your peer group must be the highest honor," Stamey beamed, and added he felt the leeway allotted by the school system has helped him win that honor.
"The district and the school has a nositive attitude toward education They let you express your ideas and

awarded teacher said Stamey, who is in his third year hing science at the school, began his teaching career as a physical education instructor but leaned toward science. "Science is existing with the what makes it tick and why things are the way they are," he said. That interest is what he tries to instill in his students.

nature museum. Sounds of doves cooing and guinea pigs squeaking fill the room with life. "The kids love the animals." try to create an atmosphere in which mosphere that makes them want to

"In here the kids get hands-on ex-Stamey leads his students on nature

show them the importance of understanding and living with other life Elaine Bailey, Donna Lauren Bain, forms. According to him: "Some children play with computers and yet

Committee on Employment of the Handicapped "Ability Counts" research report contest went to third place winner Jacqueline Kelk. The National Hebrew Foundation national competition on Hebrew Cultural Current Events: Gold - Geri Gittes, Jay Mishkin, Karen Rose, Thea Winarsky; Silver - Oznat Bar, Marc Singer; Bronze — Mitchell Cohen, Gary Gechlik, Sanford Horn, Nina Kleiner

Second year chemistry awards went to

George Markos and David Gold. For

physics, the recipients were Milton Smith and Adam Silver.

Jonathan Silverman was the school

winner in the Century III Leaders

Program leadership contest, Michael

Polytechnic Award for outstanding

and science Awarded for representing

Jonathan Dayton in the New Jersey

Physics Olympics were: Glenn

Delaney; Philip Engert; David Gold;

Bruce Lefkowitz; Jeffrey Lipton;

Jonathan Silvermann: Kimberly

Singer: Traci Spivack and Davy

Zoneraich. The fine arts award for

outstanding art student in ferms of

ability, motivation, and service to the

art program at Dayton went to Theresa

Scelfo. The Union Carbide Corporation

Washington Workshops Congressional

Seminar Scholarship. The President's

David Gold was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Award for combined with good citizenship. The International Thespian Society Thespian Award; awarded with certificates of recognition were Susa Balley, Ed Hanbicki, John Maher and Vincent Van Pelt, Business Education Awards went to Cindy Schneider for outstanding typist II student; Mitchell Cutler for outstanding accounting

Science League for: first year chemistry were David Cole, Scott (Continued on page 3) Metuchen driver is fined \$615 A Metuchen man was fined \$615 and

charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod earlier this week Frank J. Lawler of 125 Maryknoll driver's license revoked for two years and was sentenced to 30 days community service after pleading guilty to

Daniel M. Trivett Sr. of 42 Colonial Terrace was fined a total of \$300 on a

charge of purposety impairing the others were sentenced on 'various

Kenneth Spassione of 13 Orange Place, Irvington, was fined a total of \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of passing a bad check.

Elmer Nelson Kirchner of 103 Bal tichill Ave. was given credit for time spent when the judge sentenced him to 22 days in Union County Jail after being a charge of driving while under the

assault on a police officer, obstructing terefering with a police arrest

through four, he stressed, "this is the age when you really have to start important to teach children to have olerance and respect for life. With the hands-on program the children begin the school year very dependent and as the year progresses, so do they. They start learning the scientific process and they may try many different ap-

allows his students to bring the classroom pets home for weekends

"Jim's a phenomenal person," according to Sandmeier Principal William C. Fallon, "We're really proud that he was selected for the honor. We feel that Jim Stamey has fulfilled the role model of a science teacher in the children his deep interest in the subject, which includes a wide variety of things he does in and out of school.

"He takes the kids outside of the school and shows them wildflowers and their beauty - things we think of as weeds. He teaches them that we should

children out on trips and brings animals assemblies for the children and their

Outside of the classroom. Stamey has a passion for the study of birds of preylocated in Millington, "a private, nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation being of birds of prey," Stamey offers educational programs, complete with live birds and slides, to any school or interested group. The Trust offers phaned hawks and owls

In addition, he holds federal and state hirds of prey to help in tracking and understanding their ding is a fast, painless procedure in which the bander wraps an indentification tag around the bird's leg Much of Stamey's work with birds is reknown for his work with birds of prev Stamey said his summer plans in clude teaching a class in environm science and continuing work on a barnstudents. Stamey said. "The children

have learned a lot about respecting and

261 graduating Dayton

are graduating from Jonathan Dayton John Edward Agey, Sandra Beth Donna Michele Baltus, Adriana Elizabeth Baudry, Debbie Ann Behr



OUTSTANDING TEACHER—The Birdman of Sandmeier, science teacher James Stamey, displays one of his classroom pets after being chosen Outstanding Elementary Science Teacher for 1983. Stamey was awarded the honor parlier this week by the New Jersey Science Teachers Associatio

Following are the 261 students who Leesa Beth Bernstein, Stacy Kate Kin Bever, Jill Ellen Bornstein, Lisa A. Sue Brand, Robert A. Bruckner, Siegfried Karl Brunnacker, Lisa Marie Robert William Burtt, Cynthia Anne Caivano, Michele A. Calabrese, Sean Barckley Callahan, Lisa Katharine Camerena, Leanne Capasso, Lisa Marie Capriglione, Steven Paul Carey, William Andrew Carthy, Carolyn Carver, Anthony Peter Castellani Chesley, ChungKwan Cho, Joan Marie

Citro, Douglas N. Clarke Also Diane Ellen Clickenger, Gabrielle S. Cohen, Jodi B. Cohen, Colatruglio, LaValla Susan Coleman, Charles Michael Colline, Daniel John Connolly, Mitchell Elliot Cutler, Nicholas D'Achille, Michael J. Dan-Doity Gloon Michael Delaney, Oswalde Louis Delgado, Joseph DeLorme, Lisa Francis Herbert Dietz III, Donna Marie DiTullio, Elaine Louise Dixon, Ann Eckmann, Eric Russell Eidelman, Jonnne Ellenberger, Philip Thor Engert, Patrick John Esemplare, James A. Fasolo, David Felberbaum Meghan Doreen Fenton, Daniel Evar Karen Gail Fiszer, Christopher M. FitzGibbon, Karen Elizabeth Flynn, Herbert C. Foster, Daniel Mark Freedman: Dorothy Fryziuk, Joseph D Furner, Fawn Ann Fusco, Romualdo Fusco, David Edward Gibaldo, Daniel Leonard Gigantino, Nelson Enrique Gil Rios, Elaine Robin Gillman, Dominick Giovannone, Jacalyn Clare Glassen

Wisner Gural, Peter Tomas Guz, Hilary Berth Hafeken, Howard Philip Edward John Hanbicki III. Karl T. Hartmann, Barbara Ann Herrmann, Scott Peter Hewitt, Marc Reid Hinkes Amy Beth Horn, Wayne A. Horsewood Kyle Ian Hudgins, Diane Katherine Hvizdak, Steven August Ingmar Robert R. Irvine Jr., Paul Frank Itri David W. Johnson, Richard D. Julian Stewart George Jurczak, David I. Kadsh, Andrew Charles Karr, Darlene Marie Keller, Donna Lynn Keller Edward John King, Daniel Hqal Klein.

(Continued on page 3)

Salisbury was honest reporter

"The fading family" (caused by economic growth, scientific advance,

by the waning power of religion, nationalism, and other controls.

mortality and death rates, and

migration (the latter includes massive

population movements from the South to the North). "Wanting and waiting".

refers to the weighing of current wants

against future benefits, (staying in-

school longer to insure rising lifetime

INDUSTRIAL REGENERATION

"Demography and destiny" results in

SPRINGFIELD-Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Summer reading at the Springfield

Public Library. OTABLE SOVIET SPECIALIST 'Journey for Our Time," by Harriso

As a journalist who often reported "the unpalatable truth", the author of this lengthy memoir (this is but the first half), frequently suffered because of his honesty. Born in 1908 in the Jewish minority child (of Welsh descent) who excelled in school, not withstanding his and the purges in the tradition of Ivan in reporting took him to most major rican cities, and London, by virtue of his employment by United Press. In 1943 Salisbury was sent to Moscow

ment for which he was not qualified the language). But he learned quickly so when he achieved his lifetime ambition a New York Times assign ment in 1949, he was better prepared. For almost five years he sent his dispatches (many of which were censored), he observed, he traveled, learning much about the terrorized people and their autocratic leaders. He began to love Russia, its people of flesh and blood, its brave and honest poets. and other writers (Pasternak, Solzhenitsyn) who hoped for the restoration of an Orthodox church, and the tradition of the Russian ethos. As a specialist in Soviet affairs, and a diverse

prominent political figures: Beria, 'Bohlen, Brezhnev, Harriman, Kennan, Khrushchev, Mikoyan, Molatov, and Among his discriptions and anecdotes

are: the devastation of Leningrad and other large cities, living in a Russian dacha, the "doctor's plot," life at the Metropol, anti-Semitism, massacre at Katyn, Soviet police methods, and his travels up and down virgin territory (taking photographs.) Salisbury was criticized by some for his Russian "bias", but he was severly critical of the tyranny and brutality, the arrests the Terrible and his successors. In 1955 he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his outstanding jour-

AN ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVE "How We Live," by Victor R. Fuchs. A Stanford University Professor of Economics examines the choices we make in our personal and collective lives, relative to family, work, health, and education, thereby determining "how we live". It is necessary to in terpret the social changes which have been occurring since WWII.

These are examined, and major public policy issues are discussed with regard to their effect on men and women at various stages in their lives from birth to old age. Fuchs advocates the economic approach, which provides a set of concepts (price, quantity, demand, supply, equilibrium, elec tricity) to be used to analyze such

became divorce, fertility.

Springfield Public Notice

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Arthur H. Buehrer (202589 Springfield Reader, June 23).

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Valerie A. Saunders.

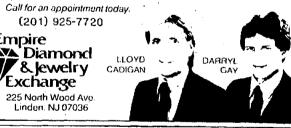
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creased importance of high-quality

responsible for our economic malaise

averted. Looking back, they feel that

Now American management must Certain policy changes are recom- adjust to the outside competition which mended: social security reform to affects so many of our industries. The correct injustices (to increase authors have selected our weakened economic efficiency), reform of health auto industru as an example of other insurance, increased investment in mismanaged businesses. They explore children (subsidies, child care). The its difficulties and future prospe author suggests that each branch of our They also analyze the meaning of the society (the market place, the gover- new competition, tell how managers nment, the family and its adjuncts) do will have to deal with it, and discuss only what it can do well. Specifics are what the chances are for a revitalizing

Several chapters are devoted to the "Industrial Renaissance," by study of the automobile. They refer to William Abernathy, Kim B. Clark, Alan Japanese technology, productivity, cost, and quality, but do not always This trio of writers claim that the advise emulation

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County's regional high schools are commended

letter which served as an annual evaluation report from the Department of Education, Union County Superintendent's Office, "there are no endations due to the success of District No. 1 in meeting and exceeding

That conclusion, along with four commendations, were the results of visits, interviews and reports conducted by the county office and other -year. Dr. Virginia Brinson is the acting

law and regulations."

The regional district is commended · "meeting the requirements for participation of community, addesignation as a Local Area Vocational

261 graduating Dayton

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Anna Lombardi, David Edward Luckenback, Julie Ann Maas, Julie Ann MacFarlane, Julie Elizabeth Magers, Douglas James Magnolia, Linda Anne

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Citizenship Conference delegates.

Women's Clubs of Springfield and

delegate, and Jill Vecchione as alter-

nate: and Mountainside residents Amy.

Kiell as delegate, and Lisa Barre as

alternate. The Boys' State -- Rider

College - sponsored by American

Springfield residents Robert Daniel and

John Zucker as delegates, and Michael

Boland and Walter Clarke as alter-

For excellent achievement in the

social sciences, Brandt Jay Feuerstein

was recipient of the William J. Melick

Award, The Admiral Halsey Award, for

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review computer hardware and the expansion of computer science cour-

developing and implementing

strategies designed to improve staff

developing plans for future budgetary

· "encouraging communication

among the constituent districts and the Regional High Schools by the active

ministration, staff and Board of

and educational needs: and

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Walker, Amy Elizabeth Walsh, Bonita Sue Weinberg, Erik Dewey Weiss, Gary Arlene Gertrud Westermann Adam Lawrence White, Roseann T. Wioland,

Students 'awarded' at Dayton

Eckmann for outstanding steno second place, and George Markos, third

scholarship and service, saw eight walked off with first place in the east

school recipients. The Citizenship In- coast competition held in Florida.

stitute - Douglass College - sponsored Music Awards, for band, were

residents Mary Pat Parducci as to John Agey, senior; John Seeman,

Silvermann, first place; David Gold,

The Jonathan Dayton "Bulldoo"

Marching Band and Indoor Guard

Mountainside chose Springfield Musical Foundation Band Honors went John Edward Agey was recipient of the

hotline, established after the 1983

needing help in a hurry (see letter to

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telephone books were printed, has what happens when the hospital

Hospital in Union, which also was a

literacy and awareness for staff and "the district utilized departmenta meetings and summer curriculum writing sessions to develop expand of voluntary inservice programs, writing sessions to develop initiation of a districtwide committee to instructional programs. programs include an advanced placement physics course; expande course offerings in the area of computers; new courses in technology Education, administration and staff in education; initiation of a course of titled Community Services, and continued emphasis on student writing and student attendance, as well as skills. Additionally, the district iden tified the revision and updating of all

A review of the progress and con-

Rotary Club

SPRINGFIELD-The 35th anniversary of the Springfield Rotary Club was observed recently at the club's weekly luncheon in Holiday Inn, Route 22. It was organized at a charter night program held June 14, 1948 it Baltusrol Golf Club, sponsored by the Hillside and Union Rotary clubs. President Bill Mitreuter, whose term

expires July 1, outlined his past year's

accomplishments and the members inspected a scrapbook containing Springfield Rotary since its inception. New officers for the 1983-84 year will be installed at a picnic Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Gerry and Marvin Gould, 28 Briar Hills Circle. The slate includes: president, Dr. Marvin Gould; vice-president, Grant H. Lennox; secretary, Dr. Lee Kaswiner: assistant secretary, Kenneth Scowen; and reasurer, Bernard Borrus, Directors

will be Mitreuter. Ed Budney and Mel

priorities during 1982/83 in order to strategies which are designed to immeet the requirements for Local Area prove staff and student attendance. "Another area on which the district "The district continues its men- has focused attention is the contorship program for gifted and talented solidation of the Basic Skills Imstudents. This program is com-plemented by student participation in

regional symposia and 'Future Problem Solving Bowl' activities. "In addition to having had extensive courses. Additionally, all 11th an 12th community and staff involvement in its grade students are required to par-Family Life Curriculum Committee,

provement Program. Staff members also meet with the district English coordinator to review student progress in writing. Writing skills are stressed by staff members in all English

requiring school districts to submit educational improvement by Sep-

tember 30. "Within the next two to three years." the directive states, "districts and attainment of those essentials necessary to provide children with the ticipate in an Effective Writing course opportunity to function politically, for maintaining communication with its which further emphasizes the district's socially and economically in a democratic society.



meler School in Springfield conducted a special Japanese and other points of cultural interest.

program in the school auditorium last Friday. A flea

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17 seniors take tour to Spain and Portugal SPRINGFIELD—Seventeen Senior and the monumental monastary palace group visited the Tower of Belem. The pulsating guitars, clicking castanets

guests from Florida, recently returned from a 15 day trip to Spain and Portugal works of art, and the crypts of Spanish King Monument. under the guidance of trip co-ordinator Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaster

The group included Mrs. Viola Vieser, Ruby Screneau, Honor Snyder, Jean Wilson, Ruth Clapp, Ruth Peacock, Mildred Lindeman, Virginia Meere, Elivara Lopez, Amelia and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop who were celebrating their 50th wedding

Pratio Museum, the 18th Century Palaee, and Plaza Espans. Side trips Rickerhauser, Carlos Efrain Rivera, Howard Keith Wolsten, Amanda were to Toledo, visiting the 13th Cen-Darlene Rose Robertson, Yvette Christine Wyckoff, Yi Zheng, Robin tury Gothic Cathedral, the old Jewish

Scott Krumholz, freshman. The Band

bara Herrmann Senior Drum

Majorette Award to Cindy Caivano.

Junior Drum Majorette Award to Gayle

Grabinsky. Guard Captain's Award

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by way of Avila, the ancient capital of Castille, headed to Salamanca, then on They went on to Lishon, first stopping where Christopher Columbus is buried.

at the Strine of Fatimal and the First theoded a firey flamence show ancient fishing village of Nazare. The complete with pouncing heels, sparkling white village of Mijas.

Citizens of Springfield, plus three of Escorial, built by King Philip 2nd Royal Coach Musuem, Jeronimo's and swirling skirts. Departing from monastery and the 732 foot Christ the Seville traveling East to Cordoba where They visited the mountainton Palace

they viewed the 8th century, multicolumn mosque of the Caliphs.

They departed from Madrid by bus at Sintra, and nearby Estoril and The group went to Granada, with the Cascais Bay area, they also attended a tour highlighted by the "Alhambra" Portugese bull fight. The group went to Citadel, a fantasy of lace in stone to Guarda, the highest spot in Spain.

Seville to see the gothic cathedral surrounded by Arabesque gardens and



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Security income for the year — \$4,000

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Graduation timing

Graduation is always a hectic time. And for the Union County Regional School District Number 1. there is no busier time than this evening.

The district includes four high schools, and this evening, all four of them - Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, are holding commencement exercises at the same time.

Although one can understand the Regional School District wanting to plan the graduation ceremonies on the same day so as to make for a similar schedule for each school, it creates an unnecessary hardship for those friends and relatives who might want to see more than one commencement.

It also creates quite a logistical burden for the staff of the regional schools. The official school photographer, for example, must shoot pictures of all four in a limited period of time. Obviously, this curtails the quality and quantity of the photographs that would be made available to both school publications and the media.

Members of the Union County Regional Board of Education will be divided among the four ceremonies. It would be preferable for them to be in attendance en masse, just as when the board conducts a meeting.

It is hoped that in the future the regional schools won't hold all their graduations on the same night. Possibly, just two each on consecutive days would alleviate the crunch. Anything seems better than to have all four at the same time

Letters to the editor

would like to clarify a statement I made at the June 6 Board of Education meeting, which was quoted in part by your newspaper. The quote was, "The selling of the Walton School is an insurance policy for the Caldwell School." I also made additional comments which were not printed and which I would like to present to the

The League of Women Voters asked all candidates the following question: 'Do you favor disposing of the school board properties, either existing buildings or undeveloped land? Explain reasoning as specifically as

properties must be sold, we would revenge, and love thy neighbor will not prefer to sell undeveloped land, versus the sale of a building. The sale of a happen by hurting the neighbor. Think about it, Mr. Monaco, Mr. Petino, Mr. building to anyone other than the Township of Springfield would not You may have a year, and then who You may have a year, and then who benefit the taxpayers. We would lose a knows, the tables may be turned. Make peace now, as the board last year tried to do by an 8 to 1 vote to reopen the Caldwell School. Do it for the children

More letters on page 5

valuable piece of property and lose tax ratables as well. The sale of undeveloped land would give us immediate funds for educational needs now and in the future, if invested properly. The Board of Education must consider the children, parents of children, senior citizens and all tax-

Why then, did Mr. Pepe vote to put the Walton School up for sale? His vote certainly is contrary to the above Mr. (Pietro) Petino's answer to the

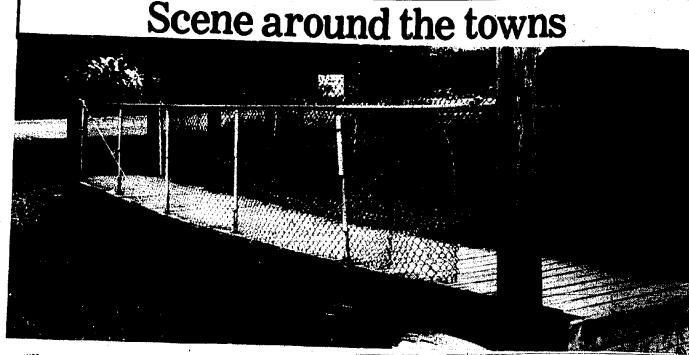
same question was as follows: "The decision to dispose of existing buildings or undeveloped land cannot be made until the public through their parlicipation in the democratic process have expressed their views/choice. When the latter process has been completed, then an elected official is bound by the choice of the majority of the public. When elected, my personal choices must be secondary to the will of

Why then did Mr. Petino vote to put the Walton School up for sale when during two meetings of public discussion, there were no more than three speakers who supported the sale of the school and thirty or more who were strongly against the Walton building being sold? Why then did Mr. Petino vote against having a voters of Springfield to decide if the

Walton School should be sold when this motion was made by a board member? This group makes for a very en-I also said, and I firmly believe, that there are very few people who want to close the Caldwell School now or in the

team salutes you. Thank you. Head coach, Jonathan Dayton golf team

Raymond Worrall Advertising Director



"If my guess is right, this makes the fifth correct answer," Michael Horab of Linden wrote when he saw the photo at right. His guess was correct: it's

For Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, whose score is now nine correct answers "this was too easy." In identifying the clock at Linden City Hall, she added: Dolores Sawczyn of Linden, who also recognized the clock, called it "a great help to all us shoppers of Linden." Others who sent in correct answers were Dorothy Zehrer, Paul O'Malley

and Mark Legault, all of Linden. Where does the bridge in this week's mystery picture lead? It's somewhere in Roselle. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

A reminiscence

Olympic Park: 'The finest of all'

Newark and points south and Park directly to the entrance. After discharging their passengers, the trolleys looped around a beautiful just to watch trolley after trolley deposit fun-seekers at the park's gate weather was suitable, open-air trolleys were placed into service. Behind the trolley loop ran a long fence to the rear

loved to peep through holes in the Both sides of town got together and eed on hay. Once in a while, I even The motion that was made and heard an elephant trumpet, something I spent a good deal of my time at the

and small motorcycles can zoom across

the fields and through the orchards and

pastures. There have been reports, too,

o orchards, especially where young

BERNICE EDELCREEK The State We're In

From golf coach The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

by an 8 to 1 vote of the board. The

if both sides of town did not vote to op

board members voting at that time

passed to put the Walton School up for

sale and to redistrict at this time made

a very deep cut in this town. Five board

members may think they did the right

thing, but many people not emotionall

involved feel that the promise made by

all newly elected board members to

work to bring the town together cer-

tainly was not kept. Worse than that,

lowever, it probably did more damage

to the continued existence of Caldwell

than any other action.

reopened the Caldwell School

it. There were only three Caldwell area

School golf team recently completed a strior gon team recompt completed a very successful season with a record 20 by DAVID'F, MOORE to local persons, and not city residents as some might surmise.

There is a strain of cruelty and some might surmise.

Mountain Valley Conference continue selfishness which pervades our society selfishness which pervades our society farmer frustration with this growing fishermen a license to trespass on Mountain valley Conference continue to enjoy the facilities of the most prestigious golf club in America, dless acts of vandalism. Here in the problem has finally reached the collective ear of the New Jersey of the New Jersey of the New Jersey of the New Jersey of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr., is Garden State, some of the chief victims of this mental decay are farmers.

Legislature, mainly through a special committee established by the New

Thi year practice time was increased for the team through the efforts of member Bill Koonz and the governing of reports of destruction by young board of Baltusrol. Members Koonz and persons, and plenty too, by the way, whose years if not their emotional Al Parker, along with head pro Bob levels remove them from the category of young. The vandalism often consists Ross, hosted a luncheon for the team in the club's Grille room. These gestures of young, The vandalism often consists and the concern of the pro-shop staff contributed to a successful program. Our thanks to John, Tom, Steve, Sue allows high-priced cattle and other farm animals to escape, often onto busy roads and highways.

Also, the fence destruction more often than not is performed so that various two-wheeled kinds of dirt bikes and small materials are represented farmers.

Our main link to Baltusrol remains with head greens superintendent Joe Flaherty. Somehow, even with all the poor weather this spring, he managed to squeeze in all the team matches, and conducted a super Mountain Valley Conference Tournament. Caddymaster George Baker and his

assistant, Frank Pecca, clear the tee for the team matches, and Ranger Sal Zullo monitors our progress on the course. Behind the scenes, manager Mark DeNoble regulated our match frequently serious.

There seems to be no particular section of rural New Jersey which escapes this farm vandalism, and the culprits have frequently been shown to the culprits have frequently serious.

There is a consistent to the culprits have frequently been shown to the culprits have frequently been shown to the culprits have frequently serious.

joyable golf season. The Dayton Golf-RAY YANCHUS

tivity there all summer long. Visitors and I missed nary a one all summer. north rode the Springfield Avenue trolley marked 43rd Street or Olympic Park directly to the entrance After elephants and tigers on sturdy chains

Each act was a thrill but I recall one particular: An aerialist holding onto y her teeth spun round and round, then slipped her feet through a loop to hang upside down white she sang, "My Wonderful One." Joe sang, "My Wonderful One." Joe Basile's band accompanied the acts with heart-stirring, foot-tapping music. After the free show, I would sometimes run home, round up my girlfriends and of which the circus acts were sheltered. Beyond the refreshment stands were

stand had fancy boxes of candy. At park during summer vacation. You circled the block, you won the prize, It fat or just plain funny, I could have coaster. While the balls raced along the track, you cheered your number toward

as much as one tree rollers.

Next in line was the penny aracade, with a decent prize, but we didn't much Beyond the mirrors to the center and the finish line. The prize was usually a and what fun it was to slip a coin into a care.

The result so far has been four pieces

of legislation. I hope the resulting final

laws have big enough teeth to make

One of the bills, A-2095, sponsored by

forward to receiving points when and if

Assemblyman Richard Zimmer

I'm referring to the growing number Jersey Department of Agriculture.

that four wheel vehicles joyride oc- Hunterdon County, would have the

casionally through farms. In the state Division of Motor Vehicles assess winter, snowmobiles cause damage.

The kind of havoc this sort of thing privileges of anyone caught driving a vehicle across farmland without the

planted or growing, there is severe damage in terms of lest crops. Damage unlicensed drivers would be able to look

culprits have frequently been shown to mland would result with passage of A-

By THERESA CLANCY
From 1921 to 1923, I lived in a house overlooking Olympic Park in Irvington. From the windows I enjoyed an evening shows were ternoon and evening shows were top rocking back ad forth gently as you gazed down at Olympic Park spread beneath you. After dark the view was

> glided along the track, and listened to little boats, minature autom suddenly or rounded a sharp curve. Next to the roller coaster was the Old was the little train that ran nearby. The Mill, or tunnel of love, where couples train boasted a run of a mile along the and young children enjoyed a slow boat ride through the dark tunnel. Every few never a lack of passengers waiting to yards a horrible figure would pop out, step abroad. almost scaring you out of your seat.

booths where you could win prizes. One merry-go-round, the grandest ride of Dodgem cars, a noisy place where them all, enjoyed by children and riders took special delight bumping into another the customer threw a hoop at prizes stacked on blocks and, if the hoop popular tunes and marches as the gailyentered through a turnstile where wasn't easy, I can tell you that. There around. Young children usually sat in operated by an Oriental family. The was also a Go-Fish stand for the the chariots with their parents, but we prizes there were hand-painted mission fee and then walked directly to what I called the magic mirrors where what I called the magic mirrors where nearly everyone paused to laugh at corresponding to a prize. At my ring and win a free ride was quite an favorite children's stand was the one ves. Those wonderful mirrors favorite stand, you placed a dime on achievement. The wooden themselves. Those wonderium mirrors set the tone for the day's activities; your lucky number, then watched as whether they made me tall or short, small numbered balls were released whether they made me tall or short, long-headed or short-legged, skinny or from the top of a minuature roller seemed to enjoy the music and laughter attached. Needless to say,

Beyond the mirrors to the center and left of the entrance were tables and benches where picnickers ate their lunches or rested while listening to a band concert. I recall John Philip Sousa's band there and can to this day form a mental picture of that great man waving his baton in the air.

I the finish line. The prize was usually a kewpie doll with blue, green, yellow, pink or red feathers.

One of the first rides beyond the picnic grove was the Tilt-a-Whirl, which rocked side to side as it spun around. Close to it was the Whip, everybody's favorite. Here too was the If you happened to be hungry or the finish line. The prize was usually a kewpie doll with blue, green, yellow, pink or red feathers.

One of the first rides beyond the picnic grove was the Tilt-a-Whirl, which rocked side to side as it spun around. Close to it was the Whip, everybody's favorite. Here too was the If you happened to be hungry or Caterollar, a ride that circled round Caldwell School. Do it for the children — do it for the sake of all of us who love this little town and put much time into making it a very desirable place to live and raise our families. We will all be use that sold ice cold beer, soda, and round, up and down, when the on the left that sold ice cold beer, soda, and round, up and down, when the green canopy closed over the riders, a enough maneuvering a tiny derrick. It was an inexpensive way to spend an enjoyable hour or so. On the sidewalk outside the arcade loomed the Test of the pleasure of reliving my childhood days at the finest amusement park of them all.

what a thrill it was to be stopped at the

To the east side of the grounds stood the giant roller coaster, the park's number, one thrill ride park the dedroom window f watched as the cars the kiddle rides. A tiny merry go-round, little boots minuture automobiles and the screams of the riders as they dipped a small whip stand out in my mind. Also

Beside the Old Mill was the large cade and across from it were the In defense of Wright My wife, Ada, and I have known Hank our experiences with Mr. Wright have a, without exception, perfectly fine. In addition to his political service to his District Four, the town of Springfield and the County of Union, he has also been an outstanding From our own knowledge and from newspaper articles, we know he helped

> Children's Association and many pints He has always been a gentleman, even through the upsetting experience of his entire family leaving his 53 Colfax estate almost simultaneously over a

The delay in the COLA increase i t one of a series of steps being undertaken to rescue the deficit-ridden system which, according to most

everyone getting Social Security. Or, to be exact, not show up. Officially, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, it's "Social Security

By ADA BRUNNER

steps should be taken

Social Security reform: For years,

The compromise that Congressional

President Ronald Reagan will show up

on July 3 in the monthly benefit check of

A winning season

We are a group of parents who take

years ago we formed the Springfield

occer Association, and entered three

teams into the Mid New Jersey Soccer

League. Our teams have had a winning

Schobel, Lon Markowitz and Yah Yah

Bayrasli, all Springfield residents.

The club has absorbed all expenses.

from registration fees with con-

but enough to carry out our program to

thing from the township

velop soccer players for national and

All the boys who play are ex-

ormance proves it and they deserve

ceptionally talented. Their per-

wide basis. With the national interest in

soccer growing as fast as it is, someday

hese 10- to 16-year-old players could

conceivably win college scholarships in

ilready on a State All-Star team, and

Dayton will have these very same

It is the purpose of this letter then, to

the voluntary support we need in this endeavor. We need contributions, we

need people for administration, and we

also need a permanent home field. Mr.

Phil Feintuch, the Republican Com-

efforts to promote the sport of soccer in

ringlield. The Executive Committee

every Monday at 8 p.m. at Sarah

Bailey. If you are interested in at-

tending, please call Mr. Yah Yah Bayrasli at 376-5668 after 6 p.m., any

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eman, has taken up our cause with the Township Recreation Department

Heinz Grett has been tireless in his

ngfield Soccer Association meets

MARTIN M. NOVICH

Micsel Avenue

players within a few years.

ns, which have been minimal

ison under the coaching of Rhienhold

game of soccer seriously. Two

ments. In practical terms, it means that Social Security recipients will not be getting their usual cost of living adjustment (COLA) in next month's

the White House over exactly what Democrats eventually worked out with

amout everyone has agreed that it is necessary. But for almost as long, partians fought bitterly in the corridors of Congress and the offices of have to wait until Jan. 3 for the in-

staggering \$150 billion in the red by the

For those on Social Security, there are two small points of solace: sharply, the increase which should take effect until Jan. 3 will be only 31,

He has taken his manly respo

for cleaning up his yard and house, almost single-handedly, by working day and night as fast as he could with a

painfully crippled left leg. That he could accomplish this while under

doctor's care and under medication is

We were in court with Mr. Wright one

judge take a reasonable approach with

him, under trying and unique cir-

cumstances. We felt the judge was very

Wright tells us that he is "eminently

The upshot of the situation is that Mr.

and his neighbors should be grateful

Board action hit

The Springfield Board of Education

strikes a blow for injustice, prejudice,

of its motions to move the board offices redistrict, and approve the sale of the Edward Walton School. The board's

action has opened the wound that has

setting North against South, friend against friend, neighborhood against

eighborhood, and Jew against Gentile

munity for 17 years and I have been

brought sadness to my heart de my intellect, and tears to my eyes.

proud of it, but the board's actions have

The Board of Education which is

divided by these issues is led, or should

say misled, by its president in his

stifies his vote on all issues. The

appraisal of the facts by which he

remainder of the "bloc" voting group

ill; a member who only gives a com

rude personages who do not feel th

the fact that they sit presently on the

thought seems to be the way of the past

and our current system appears to be one of non-caring irresponsibility to the

needs and wishes of the entire com

munity.

It is of interest to note that an ex-

mayor, a presently elected township

official and various prior board

members have passionately implored

the Board of Education not to pass the

superintendent of schools has also

brought forth numerous facts and figures taken from studies that argue

ty to justify anything other than

Reasoning and intelligen

nsists of one member who does no

festered for years and has achie-

CARL AND ADA NIEL SON

South Springfield Avenue

fair, indeed, on that occasion and M

qualified in jurisprud

and stop bugging him

and were pleased to hear the

percent, the smallest since COLA was put into effect in the early 1970s. Thus, beneficiaries will be "losing" less for the next six months than they would have if inflation had continued high. Second, the Medicare premium supplement (Part B) fee which in the increased slightly each July will

ot go up now until January.

But for at least some of those who from Social Security, the temporary could still come as a jolt. changes also includes another jolt for

that one until 1985 - when they pay

receives \$8,000 a year in Social Security, he would add \$4,000 to the \$23,000 and come up with a total of

filing jointly,

Senior Center

Letters to the editor

in the previous sentence. Perhaps Mr. community, feel sadness, disap-pointment, and anger that such a ivis became confused. However both listening skills and verification are situation can manifest itself in what taught in the Springfield schools. Mr. was once a better than average Kareivis' children may have benefited educational system in a town of in from this instruction - obviously he did CHARLES L. BARISON, D.D.S.

public document. The recorded Box A letter from J.W. Kareivas apnot bother to verify his wild

Education meeting, Let me set the record straight.

In a statement, which was prepared for inclusion in the board minutes and which was read in its entirety at the

"I vote No on this proposal redistricting is not now required. We can accomodate our students in the schools they presently attend and which they prefer to remain. Redistricting at this time has caused unneeded uproar. The lines so arbitrarily drawn will:

Adler rebuttal

peared in the Springfield Leader o Thursday, June 16. Mr. Kareivas die

comments at the recent Board

response to the vote to redistrict so

1) have children walking through reas already declared hazardous (the Meisel area has no sidewalks) 2) affect many children who will have to adapt to three schools in three years

certainly require revamping in the next few years as enrollment situations in which, due to prevailing political environment in Springfield, they will not feel welcome or part of the school community.

my home recently, I am writing this 5) require use of tower rooms in Caldwell School — rooms in which letter to set the record straight with the facts as I did in my May 4th letter to the children have the poorest environment

The statement quoted above is contained word for word in the minutes

10 percent — will have to pay income

The formula for determining who will

Under it, recipients will have to add to

their adjusted gross income and any non-taxable interest that they may be

getting one half of their annual Social

Security benefits, and then compare that total to a base amount of \$25,000 for

For example, if John Q. Beneficiary's

djusted gross income and non-taxable

interest for 1984 total \$23,000 and he

tax on at least some of their benefits

have to pay taxes is a cor

of the Board of Education meeting, a of Education meeting is available on tape at the board offices and may be wish to verify any details of any public statement. Mr. Kareivis obviously did If Mr. Kareivis' confusion was in fact

inadvertent, I shall expect to see a public apology in this space next week. To my knowledge, there is no diffe n the quality of education offered to students in the Caldwell and Sandmeier oulldings! To imply that there was did a disservice to the citizens of this town. If this disservice was done purosefully, we can only assume that Mr

Kareivis would deliberately drip poison into the atmosphere of a town already divided. What could you hope to gain, Mr. Kareivis? I doubt that your accusations against the competency of prior boards are to be believed. wonder what you were doing at home with children in the schools, if you

believed they were being educational deprived. Whose was BARBARA ADLER Member, Springfield

To 'allay rumors' Since several front-page articles and the Springfield Leader about me and

First and foremost, I hold mimosity for anyone in my neighborhood or town officials. As a matter of fact, Town Sanitarian Mark Greensport has been a big help with deas on how to beautify my property Also, I consider Town Welfare Representative "Daisey" Howarth, my friend of our family. Across the street, the Beyer family has been im measurably helpful to me in many

ways including taking care of my dogs Some of the teenagers have been very helpful to me when i needed to lift heavy things and Jeff Curtice, my minister, has helped me in many ways plainers and petition-signers against it is like when something like this happens to them through separation, divorce, moving or a death in th family, not to mention "the empty nest syndrome." If I can comfort any of hem when it happens, I will be happy to do so because I have been "through

the mill." We have lived here over 20 years now, and seen many families come and go in that time. Personally, I like Springfield, as all three of my youngsters have been through all three hool systems and they turned out too high for me so I intend to move to where it is one-fourth the cost of living testing and I know it will help me grow when I am ready.

and be immaculate because that way it will bring top dollar when the time

vehicles, I am trying to sell my bought the Ford Courier pickup and plates went along with the change. Tha commercial plates have been parked in

Security trust fund

These changes, as well as an array of

outlined in "Social Security

UNION—The Senior League of Union

will close its season with a trip to Belmar next Thursday, June 30. Those

going on the trip will meet at the YM-

YWHA on Green Lane at 9:30 a.m. LINDEN—The Greater Mount

scheduled a picnic for today, with tomorrow as the rain date. Members

will leave from the church at 11:30 a.m.

Club members also went on a bus trip

trengthened," now available

my driveway for almost three years without notice or complaint is rather strange...that I should get a ticket now for it? Why didn't they tell me in Marc before I paid the \$52 to renew plates? In any event, I have already applied o Trenton for a refund and would be happy to comply with any new ordinance by getting passenger plates However, the operations and stickers on my vehicles will remain virtually the same because that is my personal life style and we still do live in a free

That I am a minister in the Universal Life Church seems to perplex som people. Let me simplify it for you. It is not for profit. My spiritual mission and ialls and mental institutions all over America to counsel with alcoholics and drug addicts who are unable to get out sustenance meetings such as

I have "No Trespassing" and "Beware of Dog" signs on my house me it was an extra warning to trespassers in case of a law suit. Many vowever the cost ofdires he fewyers have told me this also. Finally,

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or for damaging crops or farm

of young. The vandalism often consists of cutting or tearing down fences, which is a constant of the cutting of tearing down fences, which is a constant of the cutting or tearing down fences, which is a constant of the cutting of tearing down fences.

In the list on the left are names of mothers mentioned in the Bible. On the right are names of sons. All you have to do is match them up correctly. Allow yourself five points each, and try to 3. Athalial 4. Azubah

6. Hagar 7. Hannah

11. Keturah

B. Moses C. Jobab D. Mahlon E. Esaŭ F. Nadab G. Obed H. Gershom I. Jehoshaphat J. Hezekiah K. Manasseh Abaziah

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P. Ishmael Q. Uzziah

16:15); 7-A (1 Sam. 1:20); 8-C (1 Chron, 8:9); 9-Q (2 Chron, 26:-3); 10-B (Ex 6:20); 11-R (Gen. 25:2); 12-N (1 Chron. 9:36); 13-D (Ruth 1:2); 14-E (Gen.

Bible quiz By Milt Hammer

S. Joseph T. Issac 1-J (2 Chron, 29:1); 2-K (Gen. 41:50-51); 3-L (2 Chron, 2242); 4-1 (2 Chron. 20:31); 5-F (Ex. 6:23); 8-P (Gen.

25:25); 15-S (Gen. 30:24); 16-G (Ruth 4:17); 17-T (Gen 21:3); 18-O (Gen..38:2-3); 19-M (Gen. 38:30); 20-H (Ex. 2:-21-

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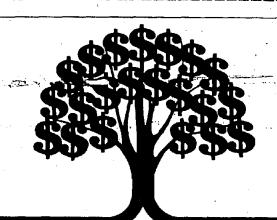
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St. Joseph degree SPRINGFIELD-Patricia Cubberley f Salter Street recently earned a bachelor of science degree from S

Seton Prep grads

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield residents Thomas M. Ard, Richard P. Fernandez and Thomas P. Lofred were named as recent graduates of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange at the Archbishop Walsh

Lafavette degree SPRINGFIELD-Heather Morrison Highlands Avenue recently was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in nternational affairs from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Trinity graduate SPRINGFIELD-Robert L.

farkstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Markstein of High Point Drive, was awarded a bachelor of arts in economics from Trinity College.

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Emory graduate SPRINGFIELD-Howard Doppett. son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doppett of Pitt Road, was awarded a bachelor of

science degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., during the university's Lehigh graduate SPRINGFIELD-Mark D'Agostini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict D'Agostini of Baltusrol Way, was

awarded a bachelor of science degree

in mechancial engineering, with high

honors from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Keselica graduates

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SPRINGFIELD-David S. Keselica. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica of of both the rugby and gymnastics Fernhill Road, was awarded a masters of, science degree in chemical graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Fernhill Road, was awarded a masters

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in Denville in general dentistry. Boylan graduates KENILWORTH-Richard Boylar

(magna cum laude) of Kenilworth

annual commencement services at The Peddie School in Hightstown. Karan is recently received a bachelor of arts to attend Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., degree from Hiram College (Ohio) on Pharmacy degree KENILWORTH-Lorraine Stern, residents received various degrees at laughter of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Stern of Fairleigh Dickinson University's 40th

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SPRINGFIELD-Barbara J. Koonz, College, Ithaca, N.Y. Cocchin graduates Roonz of Skylark Royd received a bachelor of arts degree at MOUNTAINSIDE-John Cocchia of and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. who participated in the recent com Koonz, a geology major, was a member mencement exercises at Roselle

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MIT graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE-David W. Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weinberg of Longview Drive, was awarded a masters of science degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., at recent com Kenilworth, has received a Bachelor of

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Galluzzo raised to eagle scout

SPRINGFIELD — joined Troop 17 in March Steven J. Galluzzo, son of 1979 and has held the Mr. and Mrs. Steven leadership positions of Galluzzo of Crest Place, of Assistant Patrol Leader. Boy Scott Troop 17 was Patrol Leader, and his awarded the rank of Eagle current position of Scout at a Court of Honor.

Troop 17 is sponsored by Leader He also is a St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

For his Eagle project, Galluzzo organized and supervised the collection and repair of books and South Mountain district

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Committee chairmen are Betty Korley and Helen Grieve, altar

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and Stephanie Szabo, hospitality; Kay

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A flea market

slated Sunday

prefect; Mrs. Hafekin, program; Hilda

past president, Msgr. Pollard

supper in the church hall.

spiritual moderator.

Hampton Crom of Mountainside, was married June 18 to Michael James Lyons of Rowayton, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester James Lyons. The Rev. Andrew J. W. Mullens of ficiated at the ceremony in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. A reception followed at 3 West 51st St., New York.

The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Bolling Randolph Crom of Baton louge, La., served as matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Lucy Barksdale Crom of Summit, served as naid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karyn Ann Lyons of Rowayton, Conn. daughter of the groom, and Mary Temple Fish of Boston, Mass., cousin of

Michael Patrick Lyons of Rowayton served as best man for his father Ushers were Jeffrey Hill of New York, cousin of the groom; Richard Nichols Randolph of Oakton, Va., and Craig Osborne Stark of Mobile, Ala., both cousins of the bride, and Keith Marshall Gaylord of Rowayton.

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, is a regional manager or the Publishing Division of the American Medical Association, New York City. She was graduated magna Gambier, Ohio, where she received at A.B. degree in English, and studied in Paris with Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad, She is the 11th generation descendent of Pocahontas and John

vice president of Dorritie & Lyons, Inc., New York City, an advertising agency specializing in pharmaceutical ad vertising, studied at the University of Connecticut, the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla., and the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Martha's Vineyard, reside in Connecticut and New York

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Social and church news

Joint installation slated tomorrow in Beth Ahm

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Installation of trustees and installing officer. Mrs. Glasser, Sisterhood officers will be held outgoing president, will be honored and tomorrow in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, following the 8 p.m. Sabwill be presented with a gift. Other Sisterhood officers to be installed are Anne Isaacson, ad The trustees will be installed by ministrative vice president: Eleanor Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual Kuperstein, ways and means vice leader of the congregation. They are president; Nancy Posnock, mem Selig Adler, Gary Falkin, Rose Widombership vice president; Anne Moiseev, program vice president; Audrey Schwartz, treasurer; Yetta Brody, dues Goldman, Mitchel Lubitz, Elliot erkin, Robert Pincu and Robert Roth. Those leaving the temple board, who secretary; Linda Lieb, social will be officially discharged tomorrow secretary; Naomi Reisberg, financial night, include trustees, David Freedsecretary, and Toby Grodner, recor man, Glenda Jayson, Dr. Barry

Lauton, Maxine Liss and Ned Sambur; Sisterhood trustees to be installed are Estelle Berger, Marilyn Horn, Evelyn Cheryl Glasser, Sisterhood president. Krumbolz, Martha Nadel, Pat Sch and Matthew Kuperstein, USY (United wartzman, Bobbie Sirota, Edythe Steinberg and Mryna Wasserman. Ruth Davison and Ann Dultz will be Refreshments will be served in th installed as dual presidents of the social hall following the formal in-Sisterhood with Edith Callen, a past stallation. Members and friends ar esident of the Sisterhood, serving as invited to attend.



DUAL PRESIDENTS—Ruth Davison, left, and Ann Duitz will be installed as from 9 a.m. to noon daily. leaders of Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood, Springfield, solt files.

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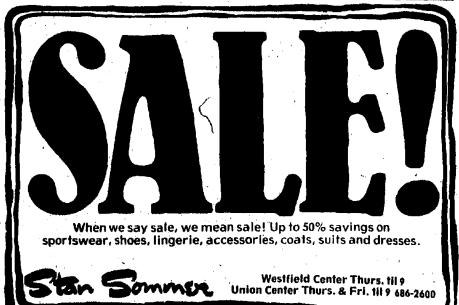
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MERIT AWARD PRESENTED-Hedy Lipke, left, who has served on various committees of the Harding School PTO; Kenliworth, and one the superintendent's advisory board for the David Brearley Regional High School PTA, Kenilworth, was presented with the Harding merit award by the PTO's anual spring concert co-chairman, Dot Little. Mrs. Lipke will serve as the new PTO president. Five other presidents of Harding PTO were honored on May 16. They are Carol Senatore, Jane DeMarzo, Phyllis Filzpatrick, Pat Krayowski and Lena

Mary Parducci chosen as Douglass delegate

Mary Pat Parducci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Parducci of South Trivett Ave., Springfield, has been chosen to represent the Springfield Woman's Club at the Cltizenship Institute, at Douglass College, New

The institute is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and each club sponsors a local by her high school on the basis of good citizenship. The institute features five-day series of seminars designed to provide training in citizenship.

Miss Parducci, who is in her junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High school, Springfield, is an honor roll student and in 1982-83 was named to "Who's Who Among American High Music." She is a member of the onathan Dayton Bulldog Marching Band and the Jonathan Dayton Concer Rand She is a yersily club member and participates in girls' track cross country team.



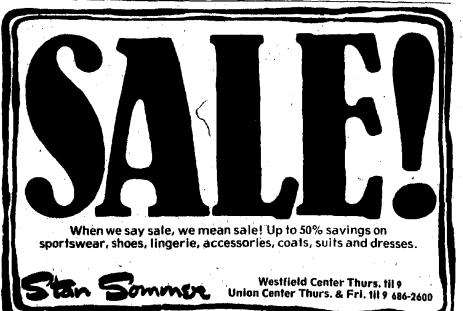
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Ernest A. Vardalis;

former councilman KENILWORTH-A Mass for Ernest County courthouse for 26 years. He was Vardalis, 59, of Brick Town, for- a Republican councilman in Kenilworth merly of Kenilworth, a former Kenilworth councilman, was offered in the Brick Town Republican Club. Kenllworth, following the funeral from

Born in Kenilworth, Mr. Vardalis moved to Brick Town five years ago. He was the operator of the Shorewoods years. Prior to that, Mr. Vardalis was

Aastapeter Suburban, Roselle

Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, Mr. Vardalis was a past vice commander of the United States Coast Guard Flotillas 85, a communicant of Park. Mr. Vardalis, who was the son of St. Theresa's Church and an Army veteran of World War II

the late Mr. Alfred Vardalis, (enllworth's first police chief, died Surviving are his wife. Anne: three sons, Ernest Vardalis Jr., a Springfield patrolman, James Vardalis, a sergeant in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Police Department, and Kenneth Vardalis of Montelair; a sister, Mrs. Doreen Really Co., Brick Town, for the last five McKee of Lavallette: a brother, Alfred Vardalis, a Westfield police captain.

Martin B. Rose, 84; **District Court officer**

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Martin Royal Oaks Nursing Home, Madison. B. Rose, 84, of Springfield, a former officer of the Essex County District

Mr. Rose was a sergeant-at-arms for the Essex County District Court in Court of Newark, were held Friday in Newark for 35 years and retired eight the Menorah Chapels At Millburn, years ago. He was a member of the Union. Mr. Rose died June 15 in the

Samuel Birinbaum SPRINGFIELD-Services for Samuel Birinbaum, 69, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, were held

Tuesday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mr. Birinbaum died Monday in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Birinbaum lived in Kearny, Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield years ago. He was the owner of Staretz; a sister, Mrs. Joan Rosen Sam's Food Market, Newark, for 35

daughters, Mrs. Ruth Tenner and Mrs. Yarvis; a brother, Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Freed; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. rs until his retirement 15 years ago. My Birinbaum was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club, Irvington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Linda

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CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, o June 22, The Funeral Mass o St. Paul the Apostle Church Editable rvington.

WILLIAMS Elizabeth Dunn, WILLIAMS Elizabeth Dunn, or June 15, 1983, of tryington. Friends and members of the Irvington United Methodist Church were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Ir-vington, on June 18. Inter-ment Follmount Cometery, Newark.

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Obituaries Carmela Rodoquino

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Carmela Rodoquino, 84, of Kenilworth was offered Monday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mrs. Rodoquino died June 16 in the Elizabeth Gei Medical Center, Elizabeth,

Born in Italy, Mrs. Rodoquino came Newark, former pastor of the Antioch to this country and to Kenilworth 67 years ago. Until her retirement in 1963, Baptist Church, Springfield, were held Mrs. Rodoquino was the owner of the Saturday in the Canaan Baptist Church. Bella Napoli Restaurant, Kenilworth, for 33 years. Arrangements were made by the Cotton Funeral Service, Newark. municant of St. Theresa's Church and Mr. McGriff died June 15 in St. was a member of Mount Carmel Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Society. Born in O'Columbia, Ala., Mr

Surviving are a son, Joseph Lugara of Kenilworth; three daughters, Mrs. Rose Caruso and Mrs. Lillian Haag, both of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Mary Lantona of Millburn; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Andrew Thompson

MOUNTAINSIDE-Services for Andrew Thompson, 67, of Mountainside were held Friday in the Jacob A. Holle Funeral Home, Maplewood, Mr. Thompson died June 12 in the Morristown General Hospital Born in Jersey City, Mr. Thompso moved to Mountainside 20 years ago.

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THOMPSON-Andrew, of Mountainside; on June 12. VARDALIS-Ernest A., of He was a salesman for the Deering-Bricktown, formerly of Kenilworth; on Millikon Co., New York, for many years June 15.

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and retired in 1975. Mr. Thompson was was ordained in 1927 in the 22nd Avenue Ruth Watson, Mrs. Sharon White a captain in the United States Air Force Surviving are a son, Paul M.; a daughter, Tanya; a sister, Mrs. Marie

of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Summit. Baptist Conention, the Greater Newarl Ministers Conference and the National

Baptist Convention, USA Surviving are his wife. Bernice: a son, Fred Thomas; nine daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lee Thurman, Mrs. McCaffey, Mrs. Naomi Chambers, Mrs.

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Twins' second baseman Scott Meisner kept down the score with three excellent plays, turning one into a double play. Tom Symbroski and Chris Maguire provided Barrett with all the

Dayton golfers set dual mark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team posted a record setting 20 dual match victories this past season while dropping only seven. The golfers team placed second in the

Valley Conference. They also qualified or the state tournament and the Union Dayton served as host for the Mountain Valley Conference Tournament held at Baltusrol under the direction of Coach Ray Yanchus. The divot-takers were led by All-Mountain All-Star selection Junior Jim Rennett with a 42.6 stroke average. Sophomore Mike Tomko matched the low averag to also pace the Bulldogs from the No. 1

Seniors David Luchengach and Brandt Feuerstein contributed con-Cohen came on strong during the season and helped win some key

Others who saw action for the Bulldogs were freshman Chris Dooley, junior Jay Siegeland sophomore Pete The team was also honored with a luncheon at Baltusrol hosted by

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School softball team have been named to the All-Mountain Division first team Moira Quillon and first baseman-5884. This year there will be an in- of the Mountain Valley Conference all- catcher Maureen Barisonek, junior

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Sports this week

Tom Szuba and Mike Spagnola, Matt Ventura and Robbie Rafter provided the key hits. The Braves got strong pitching from Greg Barisonek and Peter Rosenbauer, as all but one Blue Star run was unearned. The Braves got offense he needed and Augie Von Der fine play from centerfielder Stephen

students won ribbons in the 50 and 25-yard dashes, broad jump, basketball shoo

Belenets. Price are honored

Junior leftfielder Linda Belenets and while Price, the team captain, received

senior third baseman Kathy Price of the leadership honor. Other coaches

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High awards were as follows: outfielder

Belenets also received the Dayton coaches' Most Valuable Player award, Kutsop and junior catcher Michelle Kennedy, most improved.

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consecutive singles by Eric Incandella, Brad Krumholtz and David Blackwell, but a last inning rally by the Broncos put them into the championship game, 5-1. Todd Richter continued his torrid strikeout pace for the Broncos as he relieved in the second inning and went on to strike out 14 batters to record the

Maverick pitcher Chris Ventura was untouchable in the early going but tired in the heat, allowing the tying run in the

Pitching and fielding were decisive in a 6-1 win by the Blue Stars over the Braves. Eric Rauschenberger and Grayson Murray combined to hurl a two hitter, with fine outfield play of

In the other semi, the Mustangs upset

sixth inning on a triple by Duane Connell and a single by Todd Lischin

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the Colts, 8-7, in extra innings. The Mustangs jumped to an early lead on the strong pitching of John Saraka and timely hitting by Jim Kellerk. Craig Carson, Stephen Kolton, Kevin Everly and Marc Franciosa led the Colts charge as the heat and humidity took its toll on both pitchers and went ahead 7-6. A late inning double by Kevin Rodgers tied the game and a single by David Kadish, a stolen base and a fielders

Pimental, Michael Logio, Sabrina Graham, Guin McSulla, Casey White, Tony Kaspereen, Ronnie Heymann and Chris Szurko all had extra base hits for the Indians, and Chad Oberhauser and Marsha Stypa each had doubles for the Angels with Stypa also coming up with It was not all bad news for the Angels with David Kozubal picking up the win as Mike Yurochko and Chad and Ryan Driscoll struck out the side in

early with a 9 run first inning to make things easy for pitchers Christopher Chiavarelli and Jimmy Boyd. There

was no shortage of hitting stars as Ryan

were active as the American League
Indians clinched second place with an
11-2 play-ff triumph over the Angels.
The Indians got their war clubs in use
early with a 9 run first inning to make
things easy for pitchers Christopher

the Angels topped the Yankes, 3-1.
Jimmy Forker, Mandi Oberhauser and
Eric Bayer were responsible for the
Angel runs and Teddt Sadtler played a
solid game at shortstop, James
Cameron, Mike Hullfish and Colin
Graham had the Yankee hits and Mike DiBella played a solid second base. The Astros and the Brewers engaged in a slugfest which was decided when run of the day, with the bases loaded, as the Astros prevailed, 14-13. Doug Stoffer had a 3 run homer for the Astros and the keystone combination o Stephen Burke and Tommy Chip-pendale made several fine plays in the field. John Rau homered for the

Masco, Carvel explode in men's softball action

victories in the Springfield Men's on a last inning Custom rally to earn the Softball League last week. win, Frank La Motta and Joe Policastro

In a battle of traditional rivals, had three hits each in a losing effort. M&M Automotive, always a good hot weather team, enjoyed the recent hot wave with a 10-1 win over Shallcross/-Creative. Joel Millman and Stu Falkin Masco (7-2) defeated the Spirit of '76 bers (6-3), 10-4, to capture the first half Western flag. The Bombers opened an early 4-2 lead behind RBI singles by Bob Janukowicz, Frank Fillipone and John Noce. Strong-armed Masco Eerger's five hitter. Kan Fingerhut had Hydock hurled a four hitter for the win. outfielders, Joe Pepe, Jr. and Tom two hits and Lou Gizzi, Gig Wigham and Graziano, cut down three Bomber baserunners to stop potential rallies early in the game. Tom Wisniewski delivered the key hit, a towering three ahead to stay. Tim Lapse also homered Righthander Joe Blanda (5-1) went the distance for the win.

TROPHY WINNERS—Harding School students in Kenilworth, front row, left to right, Danielle Einhorn, Karen Talarico, and Debra Wyss wen trophies at recent behind victory over the Knights of Glenn P. Williams Memorial Track and Field Day in Monroe Township, in bac Columbus. A seven run sixth inning rally was highlighted by hits from row are supervisors Remedios Gregorio, Linda Pacotti, and Andrew Donlin. The beanbag toss and sack race. Other Harding School participants were: Tara Rizzuto. John O'Hale and Hank Brzozowski, Thomas Callanan, Karen DiFabio, Katherine Hart, Jacquelyn Klee, Kienzle. Rich O'Brian and Frank Maria Lieto, Jonathan Lipke, Michael Meriucci, Thomas Pupliese, Julie Salemy Colotruglio added three hits each. The league's elder statesman, Dom for the win. Ken Kelcher, Jim backgross winners of the State competition.

Chris Tarashuk, Mike Cook and Joe in the state competition.

boys 12-14, increased its winning streak Ivan 'Novich, Jeff Levy, Marcello Renna, Eric Shebel, Jason Wiessholtz, Richard Markowitz, Mitch Friedberg. Leor Marko, Elan Schwartz, Chickie Jamey Ehrhardt added three hits in- place for 12 and under in 21:20. Werner cluding his second home run. Right- jumped 10-7 for a third place in the The Sting, in its second season, in-

A WEEK

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Panullo provided the firepower for the Elsewhere, in second half action. Ehrhardt TV edged Custom Floors 11- any girl from Springfield and is only 10 despite Brian McNany's third and fourth home runs of the year. Red-hot Rob Dempster drilled four hits while

Steve Grau had one each for the Conte and Larry Zavodny had the Shallcross safeties. Custom Floors jolted Carvel 24-0.
John "Boog" Powell's tape measure home run to the left-center field bridge was the big blow, Brian McNany and Kevin Carroll also homered, while

Based on official scorekeener Ira Geller's records, the league's top 10 Kontze - .667; 2) Tony Cicconi - .650: 3) Glan Kehler - .611; 4) Gary Fox - .600; Frank Zahn and Mark D'Agostini 5) Bob Janukowski - .565; 6) Lonnie added three hits. McNany, in his first Strum - .556; 7) Rob Dempster - .548; 8) Expansion franchise Carvel posted its first ever win, a 14-9 come from of the season. Craig Salardino had two of the season. Both the season of the season of the season. Craig Salardino had two and Tom Burke - .524.

The Spirit of '76 Bombers stopped Ehrhardt TV's three game winning

led the attack with three hits. John

John M. Ehrhardt, Rob Dempster, Bob

Pabst, Werner sparkle

Pabst took second place with 2:40 for Danielle DiPalma also had a personal It was the best time ever recorded by at the Millburn 5000 meter run she displayed her versatility with a second

medal winners at the recent State Rusty Simon had two personal bests Junior Olympic Track Meet in in the junior boys high jump at 4-4 and Lawrenceville. Fifteen Springfield 27-10 in the triple jump, in the high wypeted imp Paul Communato's state record of 5-6 set in 1927 was bettered by one inch.

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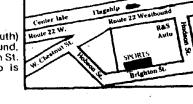
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Springfield Legion primed for tourney

The third annual Tri-County American Legion Baseball Tournament gets underway with four games Saturday. Defending champion Springfield is the host and all the games will take place at Ruby Field in

pringfield. The action begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with Florham Park-Madison meeting Scotch Plains, followed by an 11:30 Parsippany tackles Westfield at 2 p.m., games. with Springfield meeting Livingston at

in the semifinals on Sunday, with tilts staff. "It's coming along nicely." scheduled for 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

nament champions. Coach Harry Weinerman's team has won nine of its Union County.

Springfield has been showing strength both offensively and on the mound. The earned run average of the pitching staff is a sparkling 2.10, while the team has posted a collective batting

"The pitching has been developing The winners of the four games meet Some of the individual statistics by The championship game will occur the hitters are eye-popping. Catcher Barry Blackwell is batting 520, with 10

Yoggy .429, and Pat Cronin .370, with the second time this season to Millburn. 6-2, despite three hits by Gary Nikorak

and a pair by Yoggy.
"Millburn has a good club," said playing them again sometime down the Springfield then bounced back to

dump Vernona, 7-1. Dave Gagliano pitched five superlative innings, with Ken Gries hurling the final two in equally impressive style. Bury tashed out three hits, while Nikorak and Dan Clinger each had two hits and Mike Mancino drove in three runs. Catcher Mike Gallaro, the youngest player on the team at 14, had his first hit. Yoggy and Gries also delivered key hits. Following the Verona win came the highlight of the season so far for Springield. The club swept a

remented the verdict. Blackwell had three hits in the game, while Yoggy, Burry, and Eric Kurschus had two apiece. Doug Torborg added a clutch was anything but routine as Springfield built up a big, early lead, withstood a

ning drove in three runs and accounted

for all the runs Springfield would need.

especially in the nightcap.

Springfield off to an early lead. A five-run third inning, with a two-run triple by Mancino and RBI singles by Gries, Weinerman. "We had been looking forward to it. I felt we were the best Cronin, and Essemplare gave the hosts an 8-1 bulge after three innings. Brooklawn battled back, however, Brooklawn beat us." Brooklawn didn't getting four in the fifth to cut the margin to 8-5. Cronin's triple pushed In the opener of the twinbill, Springfield took a routine 6-2 victory, with Rich Russo going the distance and spinning a six-hitter. A bases-loaded double by John Coccia in the third in-Springfield ahead, 9-5, but Brooklawn cut the margin in half with two in the sixth. A single by Mancino and a triple by Gries gave Springfield a 10-7 lead heading into the seventh inning.

Brooklawn scored three in the seventh to know the count at 10-10. But Springfield wasn't to be denied. Cronin walked to start the bottom of the seventh, and was sacrificed to second by Coccia. Essemplare then lashed a single to drive in Cronin with the

In Springfield's next game, Gries went the distance in yielding six hits and fanning three in a 10-2 romp over Scotch Plains. Thomas Ard had four hits, four RBIs, and three stolen bases Thursday. won it in the final inning on an RBI

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Springfield then dropped a 6-4 heartbreaker on the road to South Amboy. Springfield actually came up with three runs in the top of the seventh Essemplare single the key hits, to take a 7-6 lead. However, the game was called on account of darkness and the final score reverted back to the previous inning, making those three pringfield runs meaningless. Ed Kisch itched well in defeat, with Klinger etting the final out in the sixth inning.

Springfield's fourth loss of the season wasn't nearly so close as it was bombed by Union, 11-2. Springfield trailed early, 2-1, on a sacrifice by Cronin, but Union opened up a 6-1 lead after three innings and coasted home.

After the Tri-County Tournament this weekend, Springfield is home to Westfield Tuesday night; faces

Astros knot Braves

In the Springfield Girls Kristen McLear and Amy Zidel, Anessa doubleheader from Brooklawn, the Town League Softball Jennifer Francis followed Haider, Pat Remlinger, team that defeated it in the state Lower League playoff, the suit and the Braves went Lauren Meixner. Astros and the Braves tied ahead by a run. 6-6. after nine innings. The Astros tied it up in when it was called the bottom of the 7th A because of darkness.

The Astros' Kippekin, two more innings by Janis with 11 strikeouts and allowing 11 hits of the and the game was called pitching duel ensued for Astros and Janis Net-schert allowing 12 hits of Simpson in a 6-6 tie at the

the Braves, dueled on the end of 9 innings because of mound in going the full darkness.

distance. For the Astros, On their way to the final Maria Cohen had 2 RBI's two, the Astros edged the and 3 singles in 3 at bats, Mets, 7-4, in the opening while Jodi Bromberg round of the playoffs. For homered and Marlo Tracy the Astros, Wendy Bartel

The other two Astroruns followed her effort with a were driven in on singles grand slam to win the by Melissa Colello and game, Bartel drove in 5 of Jody Schanerman, the Astros 7 runs.

Heather Perkel had two Jodi Bromberg and crucial hits to keep the Marla Cohen collected the rallies alive. Kathleen other 2 RBI's. Koppekin Traci pitched for the victory, Schanerman, Heather striking out 11 Mets. The Smith, Stacl Teitlebaum, Mets were lead by Sally Wendy Bartel, and Laura Kisch who contributed a

For the Braves, Jodi Wills led off with a double exhibited by Shannor followed by singles by Janis Netschert, Jennifer with the loss. Lisabeth Janis Netschert, Jennifer
Schadel, and Carolyn
Edwards, resulting in a 1-0
lead in the first inning for
the Brayes, The Astros
wanted and two runs in the
second and two runs in the
Tammy Miskewitz, Staci

for three runs in the top of the 4th with a single by Jodi Wills, a base on balls turned back the Cardinals, for Kristen McLear and a 12-5, on superb pitching by homerun by Jennifer Janis Netschert. Playing Francis. The Braves third well for the Cardinals baseman Laura Sexton were Shelly Anglehaum blasted a home run in the Lisi Blum, Lisa Bohrer, 5th to make it a 5-3 Sheri DeRonda, Kelly ballgame. The Astros tied . Hartman, Jocelyn Heiben, it up in the bottom of the Marla Klinger, Debbie 6th. Extra innings started Kornfeld, another, lead off Pasquarelli, Joyce single by Jodi Wills. Quinzel, Jolie Schacter,

The Braves exploded Pincuall played well.

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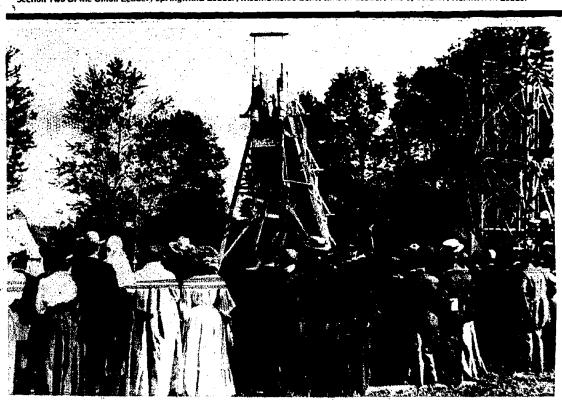
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Book stirs memories of glory days at park

short roly-poly fellow, affectionately known as "Mr. Five-by-five" — who led the

brass band for four decades. And there was Bubbles Riccardo - the former circus star who lost an arm in a trapeze

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There were waffles / ice cream, jelly apples and cotton candy, pony rides, the opera house, the Roller Toboggan, Hall of Mirrors and, of course, the giant pool - billed as the biggest fresh water pool in the east, if not the world.

It's all gone now, of course. The glory days of Olympic Park ended in 1965, a victim of the changing times, when people would rather sit home and watch television or travel to theme parks in other states, said historian Alan A. Siegel.

But photographs of Olympic Park and the remembrances of dozens of people soon will appear in a new book by Siegel called "Smile - A Picture History of Olympic Park."



The Better Breathing Camp will be conducted by the hospital and the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, the local "Christmas Seal People."

Participants in the camp are graduates of the Respiratory Education and Support Program (RESP) which is offered throughout the year by the hospital and the Lung Association. The camp is designed to provide a

recreational experience for the youngsters which they otherwise might not enjoy and to help them become more ndependent and self-reliant.

Camp activities will include indoor and

ming in the heated pool, barbecues, boating in Echo Lake Park and hiking on the Watchung Reservation.

Throughout the weekend, the campers will have opportunities to practice breathing and relaxation exercises learned during their program. They also will be able to share with each other mutual concerns and problems in living

The staff will include Andy Chasanoff, a recreational therapist; Lauren Bagnoli, a physical therapist, and Eileen O'Brien and Charlene Zygo, both registered nurses.

Parents of youngsters with breathing disorders interested in the Better Breathing Camp or the RESP service are invited to call the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 388 4556, or Children Specialized Hospital, 233-3720, and ask for RESP information.

Psychiatric rehabilitation center plans annual fund-raising event

House in Elizabeth is planning its annual fund raiser for the psychiatric rehabilitation center, a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the production of the musical, "Man of La Mancha" starring Jerome Hines on

A champagne reception will follow, at which Hines will make a special guest appearance. Agnes Kristen is chairperson of the affair.

Open daily Monday through Friday, as well as for evening and Saturday ac-tivities Builders, House programs are staffed by teams of counselors and supervisors with advanced degrees in rehabilitation counseling, social work or related fields who work together to provide encouragement, support, and uidance to its clients, according to Mort Gati, executive director. The staff provides psychiatric rehabilitation for

individuals following psychiatric hospitalization, vocational guidance in the areas of food service, clerical and

Bridgeway House also sponsors the Employment Focus Training service, which assesses job readiness needs develops job seeking skills, assists clients in finding employment, and provides ongoing supportive counseling for individuals who are working.

Tickets for the theater party are available to the public at \$25; tickets for the theater party and champe the reception are \$35. More information is available from Gati at Bridgeway House,

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BREATHING BETTER—Jill Durbin, center, of Linden, youth ambassador for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, beams her approval as members of the Better Breathing Camp laculty display the special T-shirt the youngsters will receive when they arrive at Children's Specialized Hospital tomorrow evening to start the three-day Better Breathing Camp, With Jill are Andy Chasanoff, recreational therapist, and Charlene Zygo, a registered nurse. Jill, who has asthma, will be among the participants.

Hospital is certified by Heart Association

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth recently was designated as a basic cardiac life support (BCLS) certifying agency by the American Heart

"Through this certification, St. Elizabeth Hospital will offer basic cardiac life support courses monthly to. its employees and at least twice a year to the general public," says Elaine Przepadlo, registered nurse, SEH Through the basic cardiac life support (BCLS) program, participants learn signs of cardiac and respiratory arrest, and preventive measures against heart disease, such as high blood pressure and veight control. Infant CPR, one person and two person CPR, and methods to clear the obstructed airways of conscious and unconscious patients are demonstrated. Participants are expected to pass both written and practical maneuvers. Upon completion of the course, participants receive certification from the American Heart Association as







A one-time 'recluse' is now living a full life

most of his life. His world was the confines of an apartment in Westfield. He

But things have changed for Orr, a mentally retarded adult who has been helped to become an independent, functioning member of the community.

His story is one of many involving handicapped persons whose lives coul have been meaningless and non-

Orr was left alone in an apartment when his father died. A trust fund had been set up to take care of his everyday needs. An elderly step-aunt who lived next door was left with the responsibility of taking care of him. Because of illness and her age, she could do no more than drop in on him once a day.

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Today, at 54 years of age, Orr works, shares an apartment with several noomates, shops for himself, uses public transportation and has a social life.

A step-uncle, realizing that the aunt could no longer look after her charge, contacted the Association for Ad-vancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), a non-profit independent agency in Elizabeth that helps mentally

DISCUSSING RESOURCES—State Sen. Chuck Hardwick, left, discusses funding of the

state Division of Mental Retardation with Herbert Orr, who has received assistance from the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped and the United

Fund of Westfield. With them is Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Fund.

handicapped adults like Orr. Orr was accepted for help by the

AAMH in 1979. The agency immediately found him a new and less expensive apartment in Elizabeth, and teamed him up with two other mentally handicapped roommates, one from the New Lisbon State School and another recommended by the State Division of Mental Retar-

As an AAMH member, Orr received intensive support and counseling. Under the daily supervision of his AAMH caseworker, he was taught to cook, how to budget his money, how to use public transportation to get to his job at a local sheltered workshop (a job which the AAMH set up for him), and to enjoy an

active social life.
"Herbert will need some support for the rest of his life," says Floyd Daugherty, AAMH director of community services. "Herbert is now able to function with almost total independence. but still needs help.

Daugherty noted that when Orr goes to the local supermarket, the AAMH



down what aisle the particular item is in since he shops at the same store every week," Daugherty said.

their disability.

"This is just one example of the kind of support the AAMH offers to its members. With proper counseling and support have to be excluded from the community. They can begin a new life, one that is fulfilling within the confines of

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Book stirs memories of glory days at park

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According to the author, the book will contain some 200 photographs of the

Office complex opens a model

Ideal Professional Park, a new office complex at 2333 Morris Ave., Union, has opened a model office, according to Charles Lanyard, leasing manager

The park is situated on the site of the Ideal Dairy Farms, and its buildings are in a Colonial design. The four-building complex offers approximately 90,000 square feet of office space. Each office has a separate entrance

Ideal Professional Park also has onsite, individual self-service record storage units, located in the basement of each building. The facilities are individually sized to meet the needs of each tenant and also will be available to professionals in the area who are in need of only storage space.

The model office will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The first group of buildings is ready for occupancy, with tenants already moved

Developers of the park are Ideal Professional Associates of Short Hills. headed by N. Larry Paragano and

Toreithing program planned by council

The Union County Council "on Alcoholism has scheduled an appearance by the Rev. Joseph Martin, consultant and counselor in the field of addiction. July 27 at the Cranford High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Parenting: Agony or

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flocked to it each summer from 1887 to 1965. Published by the Irvington Historical Society, the 175-page, soft-cover book should be released sometime

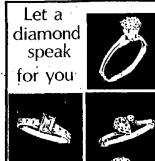
Compiling pictures and information about the park turned out to be an exhaustive job, Siegel said.

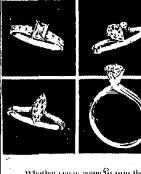
"The story is that the people who owned Olympic Park, the Guenther family, had all these scrapbooks and pictures in a building near the park entrance," Siegel said. "But, about 10 or 15 years ago, after the park had closed up, the building was vandalized and ervthing was lost. There was nothing left to speak of. That's why I call this original research. It's not a grab-bag of previously published material.

Research on the park began in 1981 and members of the historical society spent countless hours straining their eyes going over microfiche copies newspapers dating back to 1914 at the

Irvington Library. Siegel pointed out that when the park started out it was basically a German beer garden and that a number of items were translated from German to English by society member Marie Cooney.

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Community Development in Irvington, who processed many of the photographs The society published articles in different newspapers, requesting pictures and rememberances about the park.

"We got a tremendous response from throughout the country," Siegel said.
"People sent in pictures and stories from California, Louisiana, Texas and "We started out with about 10 pictures in the historical society collection," he

added. "We wound up with more than

Siegel said he spent a lot of time researching the park at the Newark

Public Library, the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark and the Rutgers University Library in New

But even though the nark enjoyed immense success for so many years, little was written about it during its hey-

For some reason, maybe because it was there all the time, people took it for granted." Siegel said.

But for those wishing to relive, in words and pictures, the Olympic Park of cold, "Smile — A Picture History of Colympic Park" will likely serve that B purpose. Only about 2,000 copies of the will be printed and already some & 250 hooks have been reserved Reservations can be made by sending a \$10 check or money order payable to the Irvington Historical Society to: Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, N.J. 07111, attention Alan Siegel.

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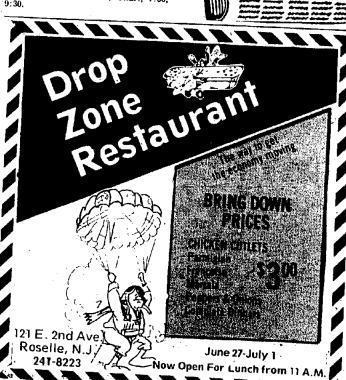
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Play will end season's run

The Theater of Universal Images' production of "Aint Supposed to Die a Natural Death," starring Antonio Fargas, will end its run Sunday. It also will bring to a close TUI's 1982-1983 showcase season. The play will be staged June 23 at 7:30 p.m., June 24 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 6 p.m. at 1020 Broad St., Newark.

The 1983-1984 season is scheduled to begin in mid-September with Esther Rolle of TV's "Good Times" in "The River Niger." There will be five There will be five productions including a family Christ-

Additional information can be obtained by calling 596-0407.

Auditions planned for play by Coward

The newly-established theater organization, G & G Productions (now in its second season), will hold open auditions for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," June 30 between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Acting Studio, 189 North Ave., East, Cranford Needed are four women and two men

between 17 and 25 and one woman between 25 and 40 years of age. Additional information can be obtained by calling Anthony Gudell at 352-0153

between 4 and 6 p.m. "Blithe Spirit" is scheduled to open in the second week of August.

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Gerry Mulligan slated for July 6 at Paper Mill

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He started in the early 1950s as one of the first musicians to perform the Big Band sound without the use of the piano. It gave a more subtle and soft sound to the big bands, providing them with "an

entirely new set of dynamics." As a young musician, Mulligan wrote and played for Gene Krupa's Orchestra and then for Claude Thornhill, Miles Davis and Thelonius Monk. After forming his own piano-less quartet, Mulligan often toured with Duke Ellington, whom he considers his favorite jazz composer

Additional information on the Mulligan concert and other summer festival events can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

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Summer shows § set by county

The Union County free summer arts festival are being held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Moun-

The events will include Italian Night, June 29; Country Music Revue, July 6; The Big Band Sound, July 13; Israeli Night, July 20; Union County Concert Band, July 27; Bavarian Night, Aug. 3; Fifth Annual Blue Grass Festival, Aug. 10; Polka Night, Aug. 17; Do-Op Night; Aug. 24; Gaelic Night, Aug. 31, and



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Felder began playing alto saxophone as a youngster in Houston. "Playing in bands with a guitarist," recalls Felder, "required the horn player to play loud enough to be heard." Felder developed a distinctive approach to the instrument that is rooted in the knowledge of rhythm and the use of counterpoint. Adds Felder: "There is a definite difference in the style of southern horn players, who grew up in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma as opposed to other sections of the country." He points to the influences of John Coltrane - his way of playing, his facility with the instrument; Can-nonball Adderly — his phrasing with

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dexterity; Sonny Rollins — his ability to turn phrases, timing and his maverick approach; and Wayne Shorter, a musician Felder feels never played a cliche or lick and who had a genuine concert for his instrument's sound Felder attributes his definitive

musicianship to past experiences, especially his early years in Texas. Houston," he remembers, "was a good place for young musicians to learn. You always had blues musicians coming into town. Even when you thought you were good, you'd get up and play all your hottest licks, and somebody would shoot you down. Then you would know it was time to go home and practice."

Those jam sessions in the club were the substantive basis for the development of feeling that is evident in Wilton Felder's approach to his music. "Today," says Felder, "music is so diversified that seldom do younger musicians have an opportunity to gain the learning ex-periences that I did."

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'Second Time' set for June 24 opening

"The Second Time Around," a comedy by Henry Denker, will open June 24 at 8 . p.m. and run every Friday and Saturday evening through September in the Best Western Edison Inn, Rt. 1 and 287, Edison. The dinner theater will be operated by Regal Productions, Inc. Judy Cole is director. Additional information can be obtained

by calling 889-5044.

Concert benefit slated Sunday

Professional musicians from the Central New Jersey area will present a concert of classical repertoire and progressive jazz Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue, Westfield A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the support of Contact-We-Care, Inc., a volunteer, 24-hour hotline, which provides support and referrals to people in the area. Recently, the professional staff and volunteers provided "Deaf Contact," a service which provides special phone equipment with the hearing-impaired, and places calls for hearing-impaired people

The first portion of the concert will feature planist and teacher Paul DiDario. The second half will feature original works by guitarist Tom Gavornik, who also will perform with DiDario, Frank Milano, Paul Crook and

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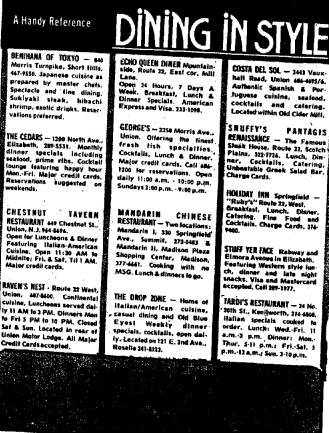


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