Following the pattern throughout the

state, former Vice President Walter

Monday was the overwhelming choice

of Democratic township voters in the in-

the presidential preference part of

Tuesday's primary élection. Mondale defeated opposing candidate Gary Hart

by more than a 2-1 margin, 910 to 402

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, another

Democratic presidential contender,

received 145. Lyndon LaRouche Jr., a

candidate backed by the right-wing

National Democratic Party, received

At press time, due to the complicated

nature of party procedure, it was un-

clear as to how the presidential

Democratic preference vote would

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, who sought the

Democratic nomination for a second

term, clobbered challenger Elliot

throughout the state - 859-56 votes.

Greenspan was associated with the

By VICKI VREELAND

Greenspan in Springfield as he did

translate into delegate strength.

Springfield, and incumbent (Continued on page 3) **GOP** unseat chairman

The results of Tuesday's local primary election for county committee were anxiously awaited by members of the Springfield Regular Republicans, who stated they wanted to oust the incumbent party chairwoman, Diane-Romano. Based on the results, they were successful.

In the contested Democratic race for

three. three-year terms on the Union

County Board of Freeholders, Mary

Ann Dorin of Linden, Harry Pappas

In an article submitted to this paper last week, members of the Republican Committee claimed to be "unhappy" with the way Romano was heading the party. They urged Republicans to vote on "Line C, stead of the normal voting Republican

William Ruocco, incumbent com-

the Republican Township Committee candidate and was GOP district leader in the township's district one, said yesterday that the Republicans, presented the proper story because ople responded." Romano and her husband, Frank, were defeated by Lawrence Wasserman and Marlenen Eick in the 12th district.

Gerald Green of Plainfield defeated

Adrienne Sneed, Samuel McGhee, and

William Galik, who ran under the

"Regular Hillside

"Things had to be changed in the Republican party," Ruocco said. "Many people have been upset with the Republican committee for a long time. We hope to get back all of the disenchanted Republicans," he added.

The Republican district leaders will meet Monday night to select a nev

Board tackles education plans

The administration has recom-Two major educational issues were mended the following three curriculum scheduled to be discussed at last night's areas be expanded: Computer Springfield Board of Education con-Education extended to the second ference meeting.

A report of recommendations from the Monitoring Committee was in-tended to be discussed, in addition to recommendations from the administration on the district's 1984-85 educational plan.

All school districts are required under the state's Thorough and Efficient (T-E) education plan. to submit an annual education plan of three goals and objectives to be implemented in the school year.

grade; a course of study to develop Critical Thinking Skills, and improvements in the Science Education program in grades K-4. According to a calendar approved by board, public input on the educational plan will be requested at the board's business meeting Wed-

nesday. It will be further analyzed during the months of July and August. and submitted to the county superintendent in September According to Ruth Brinen, president

## Township pool open Saturday

Members who belong to the Springfield Municipal Pool can take their first splash of the summer this weekend when the pool formally opens at 11 a.m. Saturday. The pool, on Morrison Road, will also be open

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will remain open on weekends only until June 23 when the full summer schedule will begin. On weekdays, the pool will open from noon until 8 p.m. On holidays, throughout the summer, it will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

of the Monitoring Committee, the committee was directed to make recommendations in seven areas that the district failed to qualify for certification.

The committee was appointed by School Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin shortly after the district was informed in February that it did not qualify for state certification. It is composed of 10 residents, five faculty members, and himself.

The committee endorsed the use of consultants and state assistance whenever necessary. It requested the state affirmative action officer for Union County "to lend immediate assistance in the updating of affirmative action plans.

The County Affirmative Education Officer suggested the formation of an Affirmitive Action Committee composed of staff and community representatives. The officer also recommended that the affirmative action policies of the Board of Education be unified.

(Continued on page 3)

Inside story

YOUNG AT HEART-Members of the Young at Heart Singers showed what it means to be young at heart when they entertained fellow seniors with melodies from the past at a recent Senior Citizen Group meeting. The choral group, which is open to all seniors, performed such old-time favorites as 'Red River Valley' and 'Melancholy Baby.' Conducting is John McMurray (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

# Truck owner to fight summons

Springfield resident intends to 'fight city hall' after being issued a summons for parking a commercial truck in a residential driveway.

Andy Babernitch, a 20-year resident of the township, said he has parked his landscaping truck in his driveway on Salter Street for 17 years, and was first approached about it by the township's code enforcement inspector a few

months ago.

Babernitch claims his 22-foot truck is not an "eyesore." He said the truck is barely visible from the street because he parks it off the driveway and as close to his house as possible.

According to the Building Department, Babernitch's truck is in violation of the zoning ordinance because it has commercial plates. The ordinance states, "Not more than one commercial vehicle limited to 1-ton capacity, may be housed on any lot, and then only in a

'Anybody in there right mind knows that a license plate dosen't make a difference in the appearance of a truck," Babernitch said.

The building department investigates commercial vehicle violations on the basis of complaints received from residents. If the party is in violation, they are issued a summons and allowed 10 days to remove the vehicle.

Babernitch was notified of the complaint reported against him on

Babernitch feels the party that complained about his truck did so for a personal" vendetta

Babernitch, who sald he has nowhere ( to put the truck, (his livelihood), besides the driveway, believes a lot of commercial truck owners in Springfield are in the same boat.

If the ordinance is enforced, Babernitch said, "It's going to hurt the livelihood of a lot of good working people. I can understand if the property or the vehicle isn't maintained, but the majority of commercial vehicle owners

are professional people. The town is at fault, they let this get out of control altogether. It's not a question of one or two vehicles. There are also trailers, campers, and trailers

with boats, parked in driveways," he

Babernitch said he did not know how the township would get all commercial truck owners to move their vehicles: "There are so many that it can't be enforced; and I don't want to be discriminated against. Why do they sell trucks? Why buy a truck if you can't keep it at home?" he added.

According to the department, three other summonses have been issued by the building department in the past month, all of which are to be heard in Municipal Court June 18.

Babernitch has retained an attorney to represent him in the matter. His attorney, George Johnson, is also expected to contact the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a hearing to grant Babernitch a variance.

Johnson said he will contest the summons on the grounds that the ordinance is "unconstitutional in the way it distinguishes between two vehicles. It says it is OK to have a pick-up truck in your driveway without commercial plates, but it is not OK to have it in your

#### Health screening given to seniors

The Summit Board of Health will hold free health testing for township senior citizens at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The screenings will include blood pressure, diabetes, hemoglobin and rectal cancer (packages given). All Springfield senior citizens are invited to

## (Continued on page 3) is not vet over

By TIMOTHY OWENS A township woman's effort to block the removal of an island in Sayre's Pond may have been unsuccessful, but it has not deterred her from bringing attention to the way regulations designed to protect the environment can be twisted around to do just the

opposite. Fifty-six-year-old Eleanor Gural, whose family has owned land near the pond on the southeastern edge of Watchung Reservation since she was a child, was temporarily successful in preventing Interstate 78 project construction workers from removing the small island on May 23 by wading out to the island and holding a sit-in. The next day, however, when she repeated the tactic, she was dragged back to shore and arrested for trespassing.

In the iew hours that she was detained, the workers had removed all but a small portion of the island. Now, nearly two weeks later, all that remains is a small vestige of the island under very shallow water and a massive pile of black dirt on the bank of what once was a 3-acre pond.

"All they have done is scrape off the useful area of the island," she said Monday in an interview at the pond about 100 yards from her home. In between the house and the pond is a high retaining wall and what eventually will be the six-lane interstate highway The Gural home is located between Skylark Drive and the highway project.

The island formed one year ago after pilings were driven into the soil for a retaining wall and forced mud up from the pond bottom. Initially, Mrs. Gural

was disturbed that the pond, which had already been reduced by almost half by the highway construction, was suf fering further damage. "At first it appeared to be an ugly mud slick," Gural recollected. "But I

> fowl adopted it and greenery started to The pond is not visible from the Gural home, mainly because of the high retaining wall that was erected to dam the pond and serve as a soundproof barrier for the highway, noise However, the Gurals also own the Sayre Homestead across the highway which

overlooks the pond.

was surprised by how quickly water

.What once was a scenic view from the homestead, one of the oldest homes in the township, has been disrupted by the wall: Gural had hoped that trees would have grown on the island and covered

"The wall is ugly as anything," she remarked, "but it is better than nothing If the island had been there; the wall would have been hidden.

According to Gural, state Department' of Transportation officials told her that the island had to be removed because state regulations require that the nond be restored to its origina conditon. She is bemused by

Noting that the regulations designed to protect the beauty of natural areas that are affected by construction were adopted at the urgings of environmentalists such as herself, Gural views the DOT's action as retaliatory in nature. The state created a "natural" area apparently by mistake and then took it away, she contended:

The DOT was just getting even with environmentalists by using undronmental regulations against environmentalists," she said. Furthermore, she contended.

because only the top part of the island was dug out, the pond is not in the same state it was when construction started The pond is much shallower where the

"The pond has not been restored to its

island will appear again, but it would be useless because the next heavy rain would wash it out again.

"I would like enough fuss to be made so that the state has to think not twice. but 100 times before they use a rule like that to defeat its purpose," said Gural. She said that she is considering writing letters to the state Department of Environmental Protection and Historical Preservation Agency to

achieve this end. Gural has been opposed to the I-78 project from the beginning and it is not hard to understand why. Her family owned a cottage near the pond where she grew up. It was demolished more than a dozen years ago to-make way for the highway. The Gurals bought their home near the pond in 1960 and raised their family. For the Gural children, the pond was a recreation area and a

site of natural beauty.
Once the plans for 1-78 were finalized, the state began condemmation proceedings against a portion of the Gural property as the construction date neared. The proceedings have since become what Gural described as "a legal tangle," with an unsettled condemnation suit which has left property boundaries unclear and has yet to result in any payment from the state to the Gurals for their property.

While the Gural home is surrounded by frees and well landscaped garden areas, the beauty is tarnished by a view of the retaining wall and the construction going on around it. This interview was interrupted several times by large noisy trucks speeding along the unpaved surface and, despite this spring's record rainfall, the heavy vehicles kick up huge clouds of dust.

Gural said that she had "no indication" that the island would be removed. Although she had initially objected when the island first appeared, she had since told officials "Don't do anything (to the island) until you consult with us." She said that she had had several conversations with members of the county's monitoring (Continued on page 3)

A NEW VIEW-This is the view of the pand now from the front of the Sayre Homestead. Mrs. Gural had hoped that trees would have eventually grown on the island, which was at the far right side of the pond, and would have blocked the view of the retaining wall and 1-78 traffic. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)



HECKING THE DAMAGE—Eleanor Gural examines a sapling that had started to grow on the island that was removed by construction workers last month. This pile of dirt is all that remains of the Island.

natural depth," Gural said, "I am

Court Monday.

**Drivers fined** 

in town court

SPRINGFIELD-A Paterson man

was fined \$750 for driving while on the suspended list and had his license revoked for an additional six months by

The man, Donald Drakeford, 32, also

pleaded guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle and was fined an additional \$40.

Keith Smith, 36, of Raritan, pleaded

guilty to driving while under the in-fluence of alcohol. He was fined \$250

nlus an additional state-madaled \$100

ine for the offense, and received a nine-

Joseph Leniart, 61, of Union, pleaded

guilty to driving while under the in-fluence of alcohol. He was fined \$250

plus the additional \$100 surcharge, and

had his license revoked for six months.

Leniart also pleaded guilty to refusa

offense, he was fined \$250 and received

James Finley, 20, of Virginia,

Lawrence Kachala, 33, of Cranford,

was found guilty of operating a motor

vehicle without insurance. He was fined \$100 and received a Six-month

committee also recommended

pleaded guilty to having an open con

an additional six-month suspension.

Finely was fined \$200

revocation

Judge Malcolm Bohrod in Municipa

## Trenton meeting set next week as new solid waste crisis looms

Union County legislators are that "on the short-term basis, it is scheduled to meet with Gov. Thomas impractical, exorbitantly expensive glass, aluminum and other recyclable Kean and state Department of En and unrealistic to atempt to change materials before the garbage is vironmental Protection (DEP) officials early next week in an attempt to stave Middlesex County landfill used by most of the county's municipalities - the second garbage crisis in the area in

The threatened closing comes on the heels of the shutdown of the Hackensack Meadowlands landfill site used by Union Township, Springfield and Essex County municipalities. That closing left communities with uncollected garbage standing on their streets for a lay until another, more distant, site at he meadowlands was opened

Assemblyman Edward Gill said he nopes the governor and the DEP will agree to a temporary extension for the Industrial Land Reclaiming (ILR) scheduled to close on June 23. Solid waste from most county

municipalities — including Roselle, Roselle Park, Mountainside and Kenilworth - is trucked there, Joe Kazar, the county's solid waste coorindator, noted.

If the extension is denied, they will be forced to send their garbage to Ocean 60 miles that could result in doubling the present transportation costs. Kazai

The situation could be complicated by a strike, according to Edward M. Cornell Jr., executive director of the Waste Management Association (WMA), He told a packed house at special meeting of the Board of Freeholders last week that WMA members had not reached a contract agreement with Teamsters Local 945 e current pact expires June 30. There is another immediate problem posed by the prospect of having to ship solid wastes the extra miles to Ocean County, Gill said: "They don't have the trucks to haul the stuff" that distance. As a result, the county has no option

but to go "hat in hand" to the governor and DEP to ask for a grace period on the ILR closing. The extension would give the county time to begin putting a solid waste management plan of its own into effect. Gill said, noting that the authorities

have long known they would have to But Mayor Livio Mancino orth, one of a large contingent of week, complained that the notice o plans for the ILR closing was in-

## Burglar hits 'watchless' neighborhood

SPRINGFIELD-A Benjamin Drive esidence was reported burglarized Sunday, the third of such home ourglaries reported in the last two veeks, according to Springfield police

Police said access was gained to the nouse through a rear, sliding door. The other burglarized homes, located on Lyons Place and Milltown Road, were also broken into through the rear of the

Sycamore Terrace and Short Hills Avenue, were also reported in the two-Springfield Crime Prevention Unit said

the homes the burglars hit, were not Crime Watch" areas. development in town, had contacted

Hildner said that no homeowners from Benjamin Drive, a fairly new him, until now, to establish a crime

A. Sugar contained in some foods is a primary cause of tooth decay, but the combina-

tion of sugar and plaque is deadly. Plaque plus sugar equals acid which eats away at

tooth enamel. The first twenty

minutes after eating surgary food is when the greatest damage occurs, and the longer

the sugar remains in the mouth the more likely decay. Some of the worst offenders are candy, cookies, ice cream, jams, and

taking solid waste into Middlesex County." He blamed the DEP for "inaction" on an expansion request that would permit the ILR landfill to

As an alternative for the long run, negotiations are under way for a Rahway location for a resource recovery plant, Kazar pointed out. The site is on Route 1, bounded by the Rahway River, just east of Lawrence Street. "Part of the reason we selected this site is its location on a major nighway." he said. County officials hope to acquire the

land and select a private company to build and run the plant by the end of the year, according to Kazar. The target date for putting resource recovery into operation would then be 1988. Through "mass burning," the plant would generate steam to produce electricity, which would be sold to

will be the most economical option.
State Senator Raymond Lesniak, speaking at the freeholders' meeting last week, said a goal of 25 percent has been set for recycling municipal wastes. This, however, does not mee today's needs, he said.

The governor has proposed raising needs, Lesniak said. But the state senator suggested, instead, taking \$200 million from surplus and placing it in a

## **Municipalities await** rebates on recycling

All but five of Union County's 21 groups who collect recyclable nunicipalities have applied to the state materials; still others have other municipalities have applied to the state for recycling rebates for 1983. The exceptions are Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Winfield and Rahway, which have no current

recycling programs. The 16 other communities are awaiting state validation of their applications for the rebates, which are paid out of a fund built up from a landyard, according to Joan Buhrendori the county's recycling coordinator. All municipalities must pay this surcharge, she explained. They can collected by the town itself but also for hose collected by private businesses

and civic organizations, she pointe In Union County, recycling programs vary from town to town latory source separation: Linden and Kenilworth, which require residents to separate newspapers from other materials put collector, and Roselle Park, which

drop-off centers that are open several

groups that conduct ecology projects.

A wide variety of materials comes under the rebate program; from newspapers to used motor oil. Even food renderings (fat cut off from meats) from supermarkets and restaurants can be counted, Buhren dorf said. Some materials included in the rebate applications are even more unexpected, she added; for example Union Township is applying for credit for asphalt used in road work done by the state Department of Tran-

Rebates are paid at a rate of \$8.08 per ton in the first year that a municipality participates. After that, the formula changes, with the community required to show an increasing tonnage each year in order to remain eligible, she

neighbors when you will be out for the day or evening, bringing in trash cans

and mail promptly, and using deadbolts

vehicle, driven by Vincent Mauro, 18, of

Belleville, had apparently just backed out of a Mountain Avenue driveway

Ingman, and his passenger Charles

when the collision occurred.

One of the five communities which did not apply this year, Springfield, did She reported that the rebates paid out by the state to Union County municipalities last year on the basis of requires glass to be separated from Union, \$19,536.74; Linden, \$1,194.85;

Roselle Park, \$4,918.59; Springfield

establish such a patrol where a crime watch sign could be posted. The sign displays an eye, which symbolizes to prospective intruders that residents Hildner's other tips include informing "keep an eye" on neighboring homes.

He also suggests that residents

contact him for a "home security

#### check." Hildner appraises the homes Pair are hurt in car accident

SPRINGFIELD-Two men, one a Springfield resident, remain listed in Hospital, Summit, after being injured in an automobile accident on Mountain

Springfield police reports.
Steven Ingman, 19, of Locust Avenue, fountainside, was traveling north on Mountain Avenue about 10:30 p.m. when his car collided with another

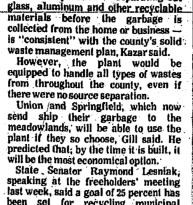
vehicle and turned over, according to According to police reports, the other

Springfield Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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AND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "THE Township of Springfield County of DINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
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OddS42 Springfield Leader, June 7. (Fee: \$5.75) (Fee: \$5.75) Dental Dialogue lt's a summertime celebration you wouldn't dare miss! SUGAR AND PLAQUE STRIKE BACK soft drinks. Good substitutes Q. Can some types of food. are, cheese, nuts, sunflower cause decay?





## DICosmo, Alyson Dlugosz, Marie Theresa Jouen and Cynthia Erhardt, Front, from left, are Debby Henn, Francesca Nazzaro Dayton singers honored, year-end concert tonight

SAFETY TEAM—Students of the Month from St. James School,

pringfield, inspect school safety guides in the school driveway. lack row, from left, are Patrick Corbett, Esther Everett, Marie

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale was the recipient of a pronze medal for its performance at the Caiazzo, Ruth Hopaluk, Dianne Isea, School Chorale was the recipient of a bronze medal for its performance at the recent Montreal Music Festival in Montreal, Canada. The festival is one of many competitions conducted under the auspices of the International Musical Festivals organization, whose purpose is to encourage and support fessional musical groups,

its performance, the Daytor Chorale, under the direction of Brenda Kay, performed "Begone Dull Care" by don Jacobs, Alleluia from Bach's 'Motet VI" and Scarletti's "Exultate department at Jonathan Dayton will present their traditional end of the year Deo" for a panel of highly qualified judges. Other groups participating in Montreal included students from Long Island, New York, Massachusetts, and

#### Consortium's concert to be new band's debut Approximately 70 students in grades

The newly-organized Morris-Union Consortium Band and Orchestra has been busy rehearsing in preparation for a spring concert Sunday featuring students from seven area communities.

School districts represented in this mendations from teachers in their mendations from teachers in their School districts represented in this ambitious undertaking are Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Mountainside, New Providence, assaic Township and Springfield.

The concept of an area band and orchestra developed during 1983 through discussions by Robert Lachenauer, chairman of the Con-Anthony Gonnella, superintendent of Passaic Township public schools. They felt a combined group would provide enrichment opportunities for many students, since declining enrollment makes it increasingly difficult to seat a full orchestra in individual districts.

venture. It demonstrates that the group Springfield, were transported to the hospital where they remained as of late can provide a valuable service in areas other than special education, although that is still its primary purpose."

five to 12 make up the consortium orrespective districts. All rehearsals have taken place in New Providence Springfield and Chatham Township The Music Festival will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chathan Dr. Kim Coleman, supervisor of the

Denice McDonald, Gilon Rubaneko, Cheryl Sueskind and Alan Sousa, all of

Springfield, and Mountainside residents Lisa Barre, Tim Benford, Sue

Marie Clement, Brian Dailey, Jim Dascoli, Peter Feltman, Tom Gillman,

Susan Hain, Caillin Haughey, Jenny Karady, Chris Knierim, Doug Maher, Craig Morong, Cindy Moser, Mike Ruggeri, Bob Satler, Traci Spivack and

Tonight at 8 p.m., the chorale, vocal

workshop, and concert choir, which together make up the vocal music

at the high school in Springfield. The

consortium, has announced the pointment of three conductors activities of the musical groups. They are, for the orchestra, Mary Skeres of New Providence and for the band, Ro Brown of Springfield and John Intests of Chatham Township for the Stage

Lachenauer, superintendent of New Providence public schools, has stated that he is "especially happy to see the William Roberts of Florham Park, consortium cooperating in this new Charles Guinta of Mountainside. Mary Skweres of New Providence: Elleen Arnold of Passaic Township and Ronald Brown of Springfield.

#### Drivers told of safety steps by St. James

With the advent of warmer weather more students are walking to and from school. Anticipating this extra pedestrian activity, St. James School has made an effort to make the area around the school safe for walkers an drivers alike:

Traffic cones are placed across two of the three driveways during recess times. Drivers with school/church business may gain access to the buildings by using the third driveway. on the Principal's Office side of the Parents are urged to use entrance and exit lanes as well as to observe

speed zone and drop-off/pick-up areas

#### **NAACP** plans diamond' fete

Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold a "Diamond Jubilee Freedom Fun quet" June 17, at 5 p.m, at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, 104

Joe L. Clark, the principal of the Eastside High School, Paterson, will be the guest speaker.
Tickets, which are \$25 each, may be

#### Two quit posts on zoning unit

SPRINGFIELD—Resignations of two Zoning Board of Adjustment meinbers were recently received by the Springfield Township Committee. Robert Haarsgaard, a regular member of the board, resigned after more than one year's service. Donal Halbsgut, an alternate member wh was appointed the first of this year, also

Mayor Philip Feintuch said the replacements for the two members wil

#### Spring concert held at school SPRINGFIELD-Students from the

Lottery finalist

tlantic City Wednesday

will receive the money.

SPRINGFIELD—Kay Lemmerman of Springfield is among 200 finalists in the millionaire "Cash for Life" instant

game drawing to be held by the New

The top winner will get \$1,000 a week

Jersey State Lottery Commission

for life, with a guaranteed minimum of

\$1 million. If the winner dies before

collecting that much, his or her estate

Another \$225.000 will be awarded in

smaller prizes; from \$50,000 down to a

minimum of, \$500 guaranteed to each finalist.

annual Spring Concert on May 22 in the school gym, with the celebrated theme Prior to the concert, the Caldwell PTA held a short business meeting a which officers? for the 1984-85 school

year were elected. Marilyn DeTone will, serve as president, Doreen Franko vice president, Louise Clayton, treasurer, and Joanne Schwarzbek, secretary. Refreshments provided by the township Republicans. Hospitality Committee were served

eeking his fifth term on the governing body, received 610 votes. In the unopposed Republican presidential preference balloting, President Ronald Reagan received 785 votes from township voters. Mary Mochary, mayor of Montclair, handily defeated Robert Morris in Springfield 347-132, as she did state-wide for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat. Mochary will face Bradley in

Committeeman William Ruocco,

Regional Board set for summer

contract projects from local industry.

education programs at the Arthur L.

The \$71,230 grant, if received, will

fund the first year of the program. The board anticipates that additional requests for funding will be made for

The David Brearley Marching Band

will participate in the New Jersey State Elks Parade this weekend in Wildwood.

The band will represent the high school and the Union Elks Ladge 1583.

recently returned from the Bermuda

Music Festival where they received

oth silver and bronze medals for their

Benjamin-Jones, assistant principa

Presently, the district has one studio

the remaining two years.

Johnson Regional High School, If the program is successful, it will be opened

About 10 days before the first attempt

because of the construction. \* the island there. It never occurred to us that they were taking it away." Gural criminal trespass charge in Springfield

said. "Considering that we know this Municipal Court. She said that her lake better than anybody, it seemed to husband, me that we would be involved in a assistant attorney general, may On May 23, Gural looked outside and won't be the end, however. saw that the construction crew was

was told that it was too late to do fully. anything. "We never got anybody who could do something about it." She then made her decision to wade

#### names new VP CPRINCETELD\_D Gerald Edward any indication, November's race will be has been appointed a vice president of close. Democratic candidate Edward Murray Construction Co., Inc. Springfield. Edwards has been promoted from Fanning, in his first election, received 546 votes. The Republican Township Committee candidate, incumber

**Building firm** 

han Dayton Regional High School

schools. The uplink cable system coul-

heir closed-circuit televisions.

studios would run about \$300,000. -

a report on the approximate costs.

while in high school." he said

the cable.

chief estimator, a title which includes such responsibilities as planning of take-off, estimating and subcontract purchasing, selection of building materials, office to field job coordination, consulting for major building alterations and acting as a liaison. Prior to joining Murray, Edwards' experience included house, road and

oridge construction. He is a graduate o Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. Edwards also served in the United States Navy from 1954 to 1958.

## Woman's battle not over

teams that tested the pond water for On May 24 Gural once again went out to excessive silt and "there was never any indication that the state was taking it

to remove the Island was made, Gural said, Ken Marsh, Union County's that time, the island was all but gone. director of Environmental Engineering and Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo came to the pond to discuss what they charged was the state's silt pollution of area kept her here. Sayre's and Bryant ponds and Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation "Marsh said that his understanding was that the state was going to leave

state her objections to the removal. She interested though," Gural said wist

construction crew gave up for the day the island, and after an hour, State Police rowed out to the island in a boat and dragged her back to shore. She was Police Barracks, charged with crimina trespassing, and returned home. By In the wake of the removal, Gura said, her first reaction was "I would just like to get out," but her love for th

"My husband said to me, 'I don' know why we are upsetting ourselves Why don't we just leave? Too many people do that — just run away from situations. It doesn't do any good." Monday, Gural is due to answer the William, a former state represent her. The court appearance



Squad visit township resident Aido Pacifico in their curren recruiting drive. Squad members will be going door to door each weekend throughout the summer in an effort to recruit 10 new adult members. The members are, from left, Gwen Cohen, Gloria Zucker and Richard Kesselhart.

#### **EPA** cuts asbestos fine

By VICKI VREELAND, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials met with Springfield school representatives in New York City May 30 to discuss solutions for the school district's citation for violation of The informal conference was atended by Superintendent Dr. Fred

Baruchin and attorney Anthony Pasquarelli, who represented the Pasquarelli said the EPA reduced the district's fine by 40 percent, the maximum reduction allowed. The

to \$3,600. "We are still negotiating with the EPA to dismiss the complaint," Pasquarelli said. "for the basic reason hat the district was in compliance with he required notices and that asbestos noval was done," he said regarding the removal of the substance from the

rotunda ceiling of F.M. Gaudineer

(Continued from page 1) driveway if it does have commercial Babernitch also argued that his truck make a living.

of the designated areas notified employees and parents that the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School

Truck owner fights town

doesn't return home until 6 p.m. every and I don't want to hurt a lot of good

matters are filed in accordance with state regulations. The superintenden would then inform the board the deadlines have been met. Brinen commented, "The work of this Monitoring Committe, given its task, is probably done. I don't feel that the work

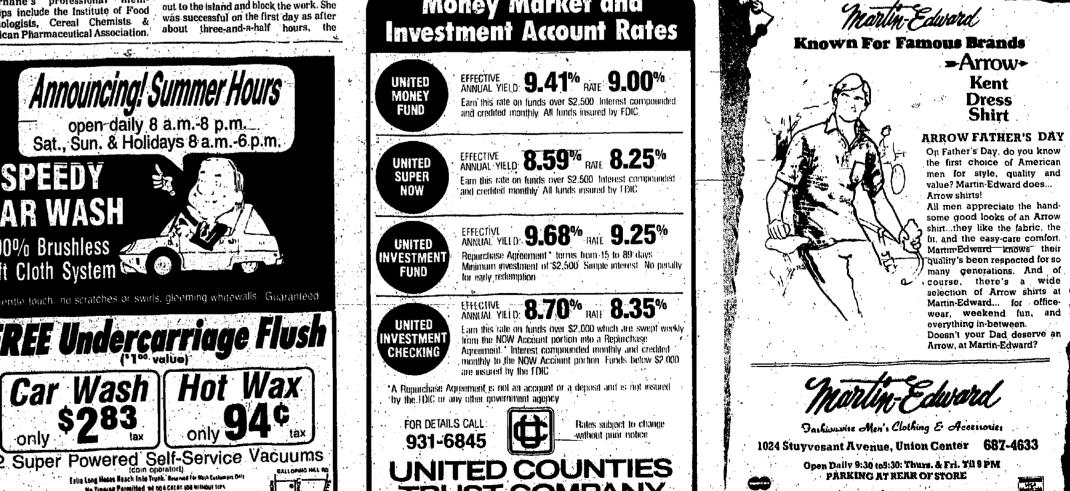
"I would like to see an ongoin committee established to continue to that the recommendations that were made are carried through," she said.

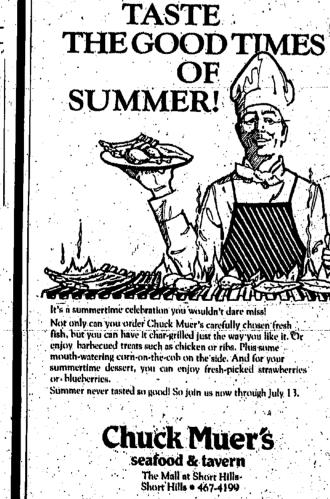
#### Library offers kids story hour

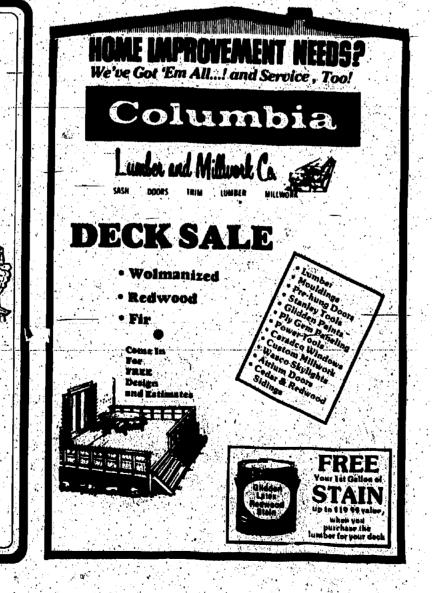
SPRINGFIELD-The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a

Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on July

Story hour time is a happy group may register their children by calling







With the end of the school year approaching, the Union County Regional

Board of Education approved summer currently—enrolled—in—two—special—distantian magnetic at the Arthur L. teaching personnel, vocational coor-dinators and guidance counselors at Tuesday night's board meeting in the

> The summer school program will run from July 2 to Aug. 3. Summer classes the exception of Driver Education classes, which will be available at all The board also moved to employ

students as clerical or custodial assistants during the summer months at a rate of \$3.35 per hour. Also approved for the 1984-85 school year were student teachers, substitute eachers, and extracurricular activity assignments for teachers. On recommendation from

rintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik. at the Governor Livingston Regional the board voted to submit a proposal for High School, gave a presentation on the funding of a \$71,230 grant to the New Jersey State Department of Education for a project entitled "Transistional Work Experience for Classified High capabilities of the regional district's which is housed in Governor

The project, developed by Dr. Frank Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, would permit the establish-ment of an in-school business, run by Livingston. A curriculum plan to utilize the equipment for students has been developed, and is expected to come

#### Mondale wins township unopposed candidates for Township Committee. If the primary results are Democrats:" and Abdul-Salam Ismial

Dorin received 492 votes, Pappas 411. and Green 494. Sneed received 76 lownship votes, McGhee 80 and Galik 67. Ismial received 73 and Satterfield

Former Democratic Freeholde Peter Okrasinski of Union, who ran fo Assemblyman Thomas Long of Linden. was unopposed for that seat. He

received 506 township votes. didates will face the Republicans who ran unopposed Tuesday in the fall. The candidates for three, three-year countyfreeholder terms are Edward Slomkowski of Union, Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, incumbents; and the City Council president of Linden,

John Feeley of Roselle Park ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the seventh district and received 430 votes. He will face incumbent Republican Matthew Rinaldo, who ran unopposed, in the fall.

#### H&R has new sales manager SPRINGFIELD-Jerry Murnane has

been named general sales manager of the Flavors Division for Haarmann & Reimer (H&R) Corp., Springfield. He will be responsible for implementing short- and long-term sales strategies and related services for the cormarketed throughout the U.S. and Canada. Murnane will also oversee the activities of H&R's regional Flavors

Prior to joining H&R, Murnane was national sales manager, Flavors and She called both the DOT's onsite office again. If there is any way that they

Technologists, Cereal Chemists &

Colors Division, Crompton & Knowles and office in Trenton and the DEP to could put the island back, I'd be very in Fairlawn. Earlier in his career, held positions in flavor sales management with Monsanto and Bush, Boake and American Pharmaceutical Association.

Murnane's professional memberships include the Institute of Food out to the Island and block the work. She



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School plans (Continued from page 1) In the report, the Monitoring Comfirmative action officer should report to

rotunda ceiling contained friable

Program. away with it. There will be a big be held Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. problem if everyone has to move their on July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7. trucks at once. It's hard enough to Three-year-old story hours will meet on

people, but I have to fight this, I have no experience leading to further enchoice, I think I am being joyment of books and reading Parents

"If they think (the township) they can attack people one at a time, and keep a discriminated against." Babernitch low profile, I'm not going to let them get Money Market and

the hoard each June and inform them o EMERGENCY CALL—Members of the Springfield First Aid their progress. that the board should adhere to th calendar of dates for the yearly sub mission of the educational plan, and notify the public a week in advance of when it will be discussed. Another recommendation was the the superintendent be responsible in providing evidence of teacher cer tification to the School Governmen Committee before new teachers are It was also recommended that the schools to ensure that the asbestos had board's business manager should been removed and that all paperwork provide written documentation to the was in order, however, no date has yet been arranged. "The négotiations going on involve the technical notice requirements and whether a technical violation had occurred," Pasquarelli said. If a reinspection is not favorable, the district has the option of paying the fine or proceeding with a formal hearing, According to the EPA inspector's December, EPA-required notices of the presence of asbestos were not posted in eduction brings the original \$6,000 fine he Florence M. Gaudineer School in all The district was cited for a violation under the Toxic Substances Control Act known as 'Failure to Warn and Notify." According to the complaint. the district, "had not warned and

members of the Springfield .

Board of Education, filed by the

former board majority, were

Friday by Judge Milton Feller.

The complaints had charged board members Barbara Adler, Ken Faigenbaum, Stuart Ap-

plebaum with violation of state school board policy and

"malicious abuse of process."

They were filed after the board

Complaints dismissed

represented by Yale Greenspo

Eileen Dahemn, a former

board member, was also name

in the suit, but has been formally

The board must now decide by

resolution whether they will

continue to challenge the con-

of a Maplewood law firm.

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## Time to separate

When New York was in the throes of one of its garbage collection strikes, some wag suggested that city folks simply gift wrap their garbage and put it on

Despite the worries that so many have about the crime rate, there aren't enough thieves around to steal all those huge amounts of garbage that we ac-

Resource recovery plants that turn garbage into energy will probably have to be the eventual solution. Expensive as they are, they still seem to be the most practical answer in the long run.

That means, simply, separating recyclable materials such as newspapers and glass from other items at the source — the home or the business place

Sorting the garbage may be something of a nuisance. It is, however, a nuisance that's becoming more and more necessary as nearby landfills reach

To encourage source separation at the local level, the state is offering municipalities rebates for recycling materials collected within their boundaries. For the most part, they amount to just a few thousand dollars. But even the smallest rebate is bound to ease

Many communities already have municipally-

But so far, only three municipalities in the county are mandating source separation. Linden and Kenilworth require that newspapers be separated from other garbage and Roselle Park requires that

It is time for the other communities in the county to follow-suit. Simply mandating source separation, however, will not be enough. It will take a continuing effort to make it work — effort by municipal officials and civic-minded organizations to educate the people, and to keep reminding them, that recycling is wise. both economically and ecologically.

received no later than noon on the issue in which they are to appear They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all it

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## Computers needed

Heard it through the grapevine, and posedly, there is no space, no available principal of Dayton in Springfield, has allow the microcomputers at her schoo neds more time to study the matter Thus, only two schools in the Regions district will have the microcomputers id these are Arthur Johnson in Clar ind Governor Livingston in Berkeley

(Mountainside and Springfield) will be slighted, because administrators lack initiative to do their job II might require a little thought and effort to figure out where they should be put. In Raymond Worrall

Stuyvesar Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

the back seats of their cars; someone would be sure to Here in Union County, it's not a strike that is causing our problem with solid waste. It's finding a safe, affordable long-term means for disposing of it.

cumulate every day.

But that solution is years away. In the meantime. there is an initial step that we can take: source separation.

- before putting out the garbage cans for collection.

capacity and costs of trucking solid wastes soar.

the load on the local taxpayer somewhat.

There is another cost factor that must be considered: the cost to future generations as natural resources dwindle and the little vacant land that's left is turned into mountains of garbage that pollute our soil and water supply.

sponsored or municipally-supported projects that include drop-off points for recyclable materials and collections conducted by private clubs and organizations.

glass be separated.

## Letter to the editor

term at Brearley, microcompu would serve as a modern way for students to learn keyboard and advance into the future. Apparently, ad-minstrators at both schools are still

living in the past.: ROCHELLE DUBOIS at David Brearley H.S.

## Municipal

meetings AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th l'uesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education

ence meeting 1st Wednesday at 1 p.m.; regular meeting 2nd Wednesday Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

OTHER MEETINGS. Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.,

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthous

# Scene around the towns



time in Irvington. If you recognize the spot, above right, let us know by 9 a.m. newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Last week, as Christine McElwee of Roselle Park pointed out, the Scene showed "the flagpole area in front of

"The Memorial Day parade, which, put here near the statue of a soldier incidentally, was postponed this year because of rain, ends up here." Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth

each year.".

Jeannie Spagnolo and Tanya Smith, fourth-graders in Deerfield School in Mountainside, not only recognized the added. "There is a white cross to spot but also counted the crosses. "It vicemen of R.P. This site is kept immedulate — grounds trimmed and veterans of the United States and one

has one stainless steel flagpole." They Library, Chestnut Street." She noted, daily ... Memorial floral tributes are my family friends drive us all over Roselle Park until we spied it."

Frank McSweeney of Linden, who erected by the people in Roselle Park to

#### On the bright side

## 'Successful' graduate at a 20-year reunion

By GERRY DIGEST "Why don't you kids leave me along for a minute?" I leaned against the kitchen wall, annoyed with the strident echo of my voice. If I wanted to make a good impression tonight I had to lower the octave a few notches and relax. I'd been twitchy as a cat all day. What was the big deal about a 20-year high school reunion anyway?

those things for?" grunted my friend, Judy. "Everyone just sits around, looks over everybody else, finds out who has the best jobs and runs down those who aren't there. I was sorry I went to mine It was such a bore." She dismissed me with a yawn, I hadn't thought of it that way - only

as a chance to see how far we had traveled over the years. Sure, it could passed, but it was a perfect chance to stop and reassess what we had done interested in attending since he didn't know any of my classmates, so I was

How many would remember me? seem to have the kind of face that My high school years had been happy ones but spent on the fringe of events, not really as a member of that special Although it was early when we

represent each of our departed ser-

arrived at the restaurant, a huge.swirl of celebrants were already milling in reception committee who greeted me... They had been class leaders. cheerleading captains and honor students. But time had diminished the sparkle in their eyes and even carefully applied makeup could not quite conceal the lines and furrows which permeated their faces. I felt guilty at the thoughts that popped into my head and at the looked better than I did 20 years ago. Always the plain Jane, tomboy type, I and makeup - a "late bloomer." Now, in contrast to the girls I had held in awe

in my teens. I felt good about myself. people and the noise reached deafening as he explained with insight, he had put proportions as we tried to outshout and impress each other. There were some who looked the same and others whose them. Now a successful businessman changed appearance altered them with a family, he was the one person I

talk reassured me that he had come to tors, an actress and a gregarious terms with himself and life and the cheerleader who had been a woman's libber back in the fifties and is now a partner in a charter yacht company. Dinner was finished and evening The most enjoyable conversations were with my "buddies." I was always started to drag. After the usual "How. the one to whom they came for advice you living? Doesn't everyone look when they needed a date; when they great" - unless there were special wanted to know how to act with a girl when they wanted ito patch up memories to bind you - that was the romance. If they only knew how often

for a cute girl. What a delight to share Eddie - I remember the gaudy rhinestone earrings and enameled pins snitched from his mother's jewelry box he brought me when he stopped to call on our way to school all during fourth reflection of the disruptive, unloving home life he endured. It upset me to see most obstacles in his own way and had

ached for them to ask me for a date

instead of aiding them in their search

cessful" ringing in my ears as the faces family snored gently in their beds. My two sons are caring, giving teenagers I'm sure to many tonight, my husband's job in sales, my secretarial postion and suburbs seems boring and stifling But I know over the years my family into a solid, loving unit - not an easy

Later I lay in bed, the word "suc

accomplishment in today's society. The other grows stronger each year; we are learned to barrel through or climb over With a smile. I roll over to sleep

peacefully, satisfied that I'm a "suc

### New Jersey report

that the news coming out of Trenton is space. an almost unbroken stream of warnings about crises and catastrophes about to befall us. There is danger in this, since when disaster is forestalled there is a tendency to suspect the politicians of

Yet, the warnings must be issued. In any number of areas, particularly the environment, New Jersey's leadership has, for years, had its head in the sand It is only in the past two years that we have finally begun serious and meaningful work on cleaning up the cankers of toxic waste dumps that blot our landscape an threaten our water supplies. In this area the progress has been impressive. New Jersey leads the nation in toxic waste clean-up. With the help of the federal Superfund and our own Hazardous Waste Spill Fund, we

are making substantial progress. There is another area, however, where past neglect is not simply threatening to overtake us, it is upon us affect every single resident of our state in the most direct way: the pocketbook.

That problem can be described in a We Américans produce garbage at an alarming rate. But our willingness to villingness to do what is necessary to

In New Jersey we produce about 10 million tons per year. That's about 1.3 tons for every man, woman and child in States Supreme Court mandate to accept another two million tons each year from haulers in New York and

needed to come to grips with it. And

percent of our garbage. Many of the largest landfills are approaching, or have reached their capacity. This year, it is likely that landfill closings will per day to seek new places to empty proble

The immediate negative impact of such action is two-fold; increased costs are generated by forcing haulers to find new, more distant, landfill with remaining landfill space will have that space used up more quickly as they are required to accept more garbage from outside their own district.

The impact of all this, of course, eventually falls on the shoulders of the individual home owner or renter. Regardless of whether garbage is carrier, the extra costs associated with traveling further with each load and the increased dumping fees that are likely to be found at the new landfill tiestinations inevitably come directly back to the individual family, either

through increased taxes to pay for municipal hauling, or increased fees charged by private carriers. Beyond this immediate problem lies

New landfills are extremely difficult to site. No one wants them in their town or their county. And, beyond this, the threat of groundwater contamination Ponnsylvania. To ighore this problem any longer For the past 10 years New Jersey's will saily create bigger and bigger

ministration has introduced legislation those involved in the garbage disposal force more than 1,000 garbage trucks field to work actively to tackle this Make no mistake. There is no cheap solution to this dilemma. But I believe

> best serve the long term interest of every resident of this state. It is the problem in 10 years. recovery. The recovery process, recycling, if you will, has had difficulty, gaining wide acceptance in the pas

justify the very substantial investmen But now that reduction in the volume of garbage or be disposed of will produce its own financial reward. I selieve resource recovery can work. Resource recovery dumping or tipping fees, tend to be higher than landfill fees, particularly in the early start-up cost of recovery operat To deal with this problem the

ted on the owner or operation of every landfill. The tax would start at \$1 as \$10, depending on the action by th solid waste district in which the landfill

vestment Fund, and could be used by the district to finance the construction

Because some districts with existing landfill' space must accept garbage from outside their boundaries, they will be forced to use up their landfills more quickly than if disposal were limited to their district. To address this inequity. the bill would levy an additional bonus Fund of the receiving district.

Some districts have failed to meet their obligations for disposing of their own waste, preferring to send their garbage into other counties rather than create their own facilities or enter into nter-district agreements.

Under the terms of this bill, districts that fall to make a good falth effort to meet their obligations would be charged an additional surcharge of up to \$1.50 a ton, with that money going to the district that is forced to accept the extra garbage. The bill would also allow the Department of En-Resource Recovery Fund and withhold

existing solid waste laws, this bill should make it attractive for every growing volume of solid waste. Certainly, the program will increase

emphasis on composition. We are looking forward to developing the whole Language Arts program." The board approved the 1984-85 teaching assignments with the in-clusion of the Language Arts, Coordinator, in a 5-3' vote. The 'original motion was amended to establish that the coordinator would offer support malicious abuse of process.'

Board President Barbara Adler led, "We want to use the experts we have on staff for daily contact Baruchin said that the teaching

arts, "is an area of major emphasis in

the district, the state and the country.'

Baruchin said this year, a teacher

volunteered to serve as coordinator.

and, "there was a more coordinated

at a meeting held May 30, after

dissenting discussion, from both the board and the public, on the hiring of a

projected class sizes in the two James

Caldwell School kindergartens and the second grade in Sandmeier School. The

School are projected at 19 and 20

students. The second grade in Sand-meier School will be divided into two

Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin said that although the class sizes may

be larger than past years, in com-

a Reading-Language Arts Coordina

to assume supervision of the district's

reading program in grades K.through

George Gomes, board member, stated, "We do not need a coordinator

of reading for a K to four district. State

law does not require a coordinator until

bers, Louis Monaco and Joseph Pepe.

dergarten or the Sandmeler second-

BY ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

NATURAL CALAMITIES

"The Weather is Front Page News,"

Beyond a period of a few days, it is

not always possible for weather people

to forecast accurately, even though

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improved instruments. Nature, after

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tended that the coordinator position

uld be better used as a classroom

children are in grade three.'

amended to the board the hiring of

classes of 20 and 21 students each.

assignments are, "as close to being final as they can come," but added that there are always last minute changes due to children moving in and out of the district and teachers who resign.
In other business, a motion introduced by Board Member Lee Eisen to dismiss certain pending litigation in

superior Court was approved 5-4. Eisen's motion authorized Warren Kaps, board attorney, to take action to dismiss the counter cross-claims filed members Barbara Adler, Ken. Falgenbaum, and Stuart Applebaum. The claims, filed in Superior Court.

and cold waves, hurricanes and tor-

many of them disastrous old-fashioned

winters (1855-1856-1857) which brought

tremendous snowfalls. treacherous

blizzards, and brutally cold weather all

along the Eastern seaboard, the coldest

Nantucket and Cape Cod were sealed

off solidly for a month. Yet more

storms were to come. These were "two

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initiated litigation against the board for unlawful actions in the sale of the The motion also called for former board members Eileen Dahmen and

Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen to be for Kaps said that he found the charges against the board members to b without merit." He added that the state Supreme Court had previously ruled that there is no such claim as

days a week, and serve as coordinator Monaco voted no, Gomes abstained because he said the board attorney. Warren Kaps, had already begun Pelino did noi vote because he wanted o\_know\_who-wrote\_the-motion\_andquestioned Kaps's hourly fee. Pepe said questions were answered.

The bylaws regulating board

meetings state that a board member, at the time of a vote, must immediat cast his vote, and then may qualify with a statement Eisen stated that he was the maker of

the motion, however, he was assisted In response to Gomes's charge that the board attorney had already in-

are virtually impossible to predict, but

lives can be saved if some safety tips

are followed. He describes a disastrous

Johnstown flood (1889), and the great

Mississippi flood of 1927. Droughts and

heat waves have had their impact on

are suggested. Hurricanes, gales, and

memorable ship disasters conclude this

unusual history of our weather. Thi

GENIUS IN HIS TIME

"William Sarovan," by Aram

Although he became an international

literary celebrity in 1934 at the age of

26, William Saroyan, by the time of his death in 1981, was a reclusive, eccentric

individual, unknown to most in his

neighborhood as a prize-winning novelist and playwright. His son — essayist, poet and author of this biography — wishes to present a true portrait of his father as a writer and as a man influenced by his physical and

a man, influenced by his physical and

psychological make-up in conjuction with his early experience.

For example, before he was 3,

Saroyan experienced the untimely death of his immigrant, Armenian father. This was followed by his

placement in an orphanage with his three older siblings. Later, as a boy in

Fresno, in a fatherless home provid

Massachusetts flood (1874), the

A goodly number of highlights from concludes with words of warning, and

130 years has been assembled by . The author covers tornadoes (most

the meteorological records of the past lists winter storm safety rules.

with "malicious abuse of process," and quorum, and the meeting had to be Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, Ken Faigenbaum, and Adler. She also said that other board members indicated to

> Kaps, whose hourly fee has not been approved by the board yet, explained the board would be billed at varying rates, depending on who in his firm actually performed the legal service. Kaps said the charge for work don by a paralegal is \$35 per hour, junio attorneys, \$75 to \$120 per hour, and his

soon as possible. In other business, the board awarded an electrical bid for a lighting project in the Florence Gaudineer School to the dison Contracting Company, Inc., Edison, for \$61,448.

her that they did not attend the meeting

the Gaudineer School were rejected. Lee Eisen, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the committee, "would like to see them

six rooms which were termed "substandard" in a state monitoring team visit. The rooms have been used in the district for a number of years for small the board did not meet as planned the

phenomen — the literary equivalent

500 stories. Later he wrote prize

winning plays: "My Heart's In The Highlands," and "The Time of your

His addiction to gambling, narcissistic

personality disorder and erratic

and even his children. His estate was

left o the William Sarovan Foundation

to perpetuate his own name.

a movie star Up to 1943 he produced his

tract for the Walton School or members had iniated litigation against the board for violations of A special meeting prior to last bidding procedures in the contract for the sale of the Edward night's conference meeting was scheduled to decide how to direct Adler was represented by Warren Kaps, board attorney, to Seymour, Manualles a Jersey act in legal proceedings. fee per hour is \$150. Adler said th hoard will be approving the fees, ' Six bids received for the reroofing of

Books cover stormy weather, stormy life

ORTLOFF JOINS BOARD-Ruth Ortloff of Mountainside takes the oath of office in assuming a new appointment on the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women. Freeholder Walter Boright (left) helps administer Ortloff's swearing with County Counsel Robert C. Doherty of Westfledl. Boright said, "The energy and unabiding concern that Ruth Ortloff has for the issues confronting the women of this Ruth Ortloff has for the issues confronting the women of this county will make her an outstanding addition to the advisory

#### Student takes a trip to Haiti

Life." His marriage, induction into the Army during his middle years, seemed to precipitate a midlife crisis. He continued to produce novels, memoirs, divorce. He was ill-suited or family life

While in Haiti with three other tudents, Leak worked directly with the broadcasting program at Hinche by constructing better station and on-air broadcasting facilities and by

corresponding with local broadcasters.

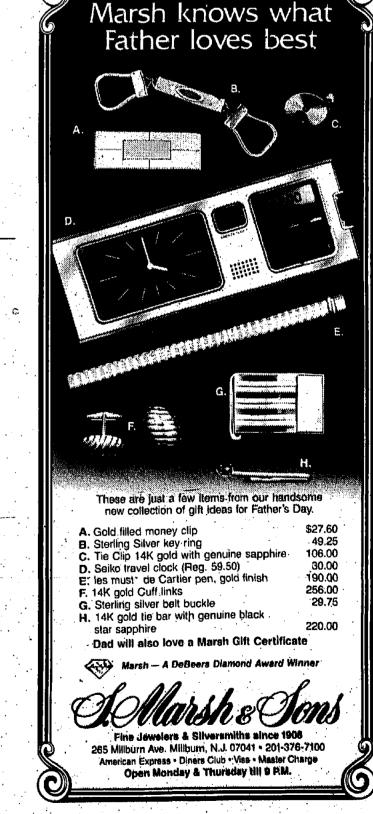
SPRINGFIELD-Arthur Leak of More than 500 Anderson College Meekes Street, Springfield, recently students participate annually in Tri-S. The Peace Corps-like program offers students participate annually in Tri-S. work and study in 25 countries aroun

Adelphos men's club and the WRVN









at the editor's discretion.

blish only one letter from any on-

we know how strong that is! Microcomputers for business education will not be allowed by Mr. Joseph Malt, principal of David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, because supalso been known to say that she will not

Again, students in Kenilworth

Hard decisions needed in solid waste crisis

but about 20 of them accommodate 90

happens when there is no landfill space

new ways to dispose of our garbage, but New Jersey has about 120 landfills. that we must find ways to cut down on

To address this crisis, my ad-

the proposals I will outline here will first serious attack to be made on the If we are to reduce the volume of garbage we produce, it is clear that we nust move into the field of resource because the return was too small to

logistation now under consideration in the General Assembly under the spinsorship of Assemblymad Harry A... tolinge (D-Essex) would create a

surcharge of 75 cents per ton on out-of-

costs for every person who puts a garbage can out at the curb. But to allow the problem to slip further away from us would only mean far, far



RECORD WEEK—With Gov. Thomas Kean after the signing of the proclamation designating June 10 to 16 as Medical Record Week are members of the Medical Record Association of New Jersey, from left, President Joan Loughran, director of medial records. West Jersey Hospital, Camden; President-Elect Roberta Angermiller, director of medical records, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton; and Christine Healey of the Public Relations Committee, Quality Assurance Manager,

# High school students focus in on new portable TV equipment

Such are the directives of Jim teacher at the David L. Brearley High To spark interest in the equipment Dougherty as he fires them off to School in Kenilworth, has been and the whole field of telecom-

operating the Regional District's portable video equipment

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"Camera one, focus up. We're looking for the head shots." "Frame County Regional High School District Livingston school in Berkeley Heights No. 1. Dougherty, a social studies during the past school year. im up." "Give me a full face shot."

No. 1. Dougherty, a social studies teacher at the David L. Brearley High. fledgling television camera crews at managing the district's television

munications, the Brearley teacher conducted two-day workshops at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark as well as at Governor Livingston and Brearley. A workshop will also be held at the Johnson Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Within the four-period session, students were instructed on the capabilities and potentials of a portable video system shooting film.

"Our purpose is to stimulate in terest," said Dougherty, who hopes to establish active clubs in each of the schools, "So far the response has been

The portable color television studio is similar to TV-3's traveling equipment. an audio-mixer and sync generator Plays, sports events and a myriad of other school activities could be taped by interested students, the teacher noted Television monitors, in place in the school's Instructional Media Centers would enable broadcasting among the schools. The studio already has The portable system is available for use by any of the four high schools as is

#### Y's lunch Tuesday slates psychologist

Dr. Jerome A. Travers, a Summit sychologist in private practice, will unch and Learn program. Tuesday, at ioon, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple

The program, sponsored by the Y's Public Affairs Committee, is held the econd Tuesday of the month. Lunch is \$3.50 and reservations may be arranged by calling 273-4242.

#### Airman completes maintenance class

SPRINGFIELD-Mir Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Christopher S. DiFiore, son of Mr. John DiFiore of Bernadette Court, has graduated from LIGHTS! CAMERA! —Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School the U.S. Air Force aircraft main-English teacher Mike Vogel assits student Richard Windisch in tenance course at Sheppard Air Force (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

DiFiore is scheduled to serve with the 514th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire

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# Governor proclaims next week as state Medical Record Week

proclaimed the week of June 10 to 16, as representing medical record a vital role in the efficient adedical Record Week in New Jersey. professionals in New Jersey. Members, This represents the seventh conwho are employed in health care facilities, insurance companies and secutive year that the honor has been bestowed on the Medical Record Association of New Jersey (MRANJ).

A personal health history card will be econogible for health care data. Their role has been highlighted in recent years with the use of health data in cost given to patients at New Jersey rospitals in June. The Medical Record inniversary. The cards will be stributed during Medical Record facts about their medical history on the wallet-sized card, such as dates of hospitalization, operations and patient moves, sees a new physician or

Students tour

**Europe's cities** 

SPRINGFIELD-Every four years,

members of the various upper school

Europe for a summer concert tour.
This year, the Bultondowns, the

men's select group; the Balladeers, the

Choir will visit England, France,

Germany and Austria. Joining the tour will be Springfield resident Stephanie

Rosenbaum, a member of the Balladeers.

In England, one concert stop will be

at the Harrow School, a famous 400-

year-old boys' school. In France, the

groups will perform an evening concert at the Cathedral of Chartres, a gothic

structure with magnificent acoustics

The group is scheduled to leave Monday and return June 28.

and world famous for its beauty.

Student wins

French award

language skills.

SPRINGFIELD—A township student

outh Derby Road, was one of 13 Pingry

School students to win an award in the

Forensic Tournament at Rider College

won in the French category of the

theme for day

Rahway, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The one day extravaganza has been

esigned to introduce handicapped

persons of all ages and disabilities t

the recreational opportunities available

Families and organizations are en

couraged to bring their child o

free picnic lunch, music concert

swimming lessons and games.

nembers to this event and share in a

Rahway River Park is accessible and

with a hydraulic lift for easy access.

Registration is required for this one

day event. Those interested can call

Marianne Terry at the Parks Depart-

ment (527-4918) for additional in

formation.

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n the county's parks and facilities.

has won an award for her foreign

Pingry School musical groups travel to

containment efforts such as the Diagnostic Related Group payment system. Members are also employed in ministrative aspects of the field. Another area of concern to the profession is confidentiality of the proclaiming Medical Record Week,

# Fifteen will receive **UCC** degrees today

SPRINGFIELD—Fifteen township residents and one former Springfield resident are among 700 students of Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains, who are arts; Frank A. Francis, liberal candidates for associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees at the college's 50th anniversary commencement tonight at the Cranford campus. Bradley will be the keynote speakers at

The graduation ceremonies, which will culminate Union's Golden Jubilee celebration, will be conducted on the South Lawn of the Cranford campus at 5 merly of Springlield, is a candidate for b.m. a degree in business. Riccio, son of Mr didates for degrees include William Auer, electronics technology; Jerome

fire science: Kenneth Rau, fire science; Benjamin Scaturro, business; Verlangleri, liberal arts; Lisa Weiner, occupational therapy assistant; and Frank S. Riccio of Westfield, for

business: Donna Librizzi, engineerin

physical therapy assistant.

management: and Valerie Lodato

tromechanical technology; John Pyar,

The theme of the 50th anniversary is

"Our Gold Record Year" and several

association has designed a special gold

record poster for display in all facilities employing a medical record prac-titioner. MRANJ plans to offer a

program on a cable network on release

of information from a patient's medical record. The week will culminate with

the MRANJ Annual meeting and

Springfield residents who are can and Mrs. Fred P. Riccio, is a graduate

there is much confusion over exactly

what safety features are required in

The legislation Bassano is proposin

would require amusement attraction

safety equipment such as sprinklers,

lives could have been saved if the

Haunted Castle at Great Adventure had

inspections of all amusement at

these safety features," he said.

# New code proposed at amusement park

Adventure fire that claimed eight lives, State Senator C. Louis Bassano said he sixth annual Foreign Language will introduce legislation establishing safety and building code requirements for amusement attractions like the Bassano, who toured the site of the

fire with other members of the Senate With approximately 85 schools Law. Public Safety and Defense sending representatives who made up Committee, said changes in state laws the 2,000 participants, Dr. Nydia are necessary to ensure that such a announced that the Pingry School, tragedy is never repeated. "So many of the laws dealing with Bernards Township campus, was the structures like the Haunted Castle are The tournament, which included

honelessly outmoded, dating back to the turn of the century. These laws are ntermediate and advanced French, Spanish and German, was divided into several categories, both written and amusements have proper equipment," oral, on which the participants were he said.

#### "In addition, the state uniform judged. Pingry received a plaque for

Park Pleasures Student picked as frat officer SPRINGFIELD-Zeta Beta Tau has an active membership of more than Fraternity has announced the election 90,000 that includes alumni of four other There'll be picnicking, partying and pool-time when the Union County

of Alan Berliner of Springfield as national fraternities which merged into pool-time when the Union County

of Alan Berliner of Springfield as national fraternities which merged into property in the property of the p There'll be picnicking, partying and

Department of Parks, and Recreation—Muhlenberg College.

Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma and Signal Phi Sigma natics major, is the son of Renee and Paul Berliner of So. Derby Road. He will serve a one-year term as treasurer of Alpha Nu Chapter, one of the fraternity's 90 campus units in the United States and Canada Zeta Beta Tau, established in 1898,

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## Overlook selects new trustees to board

Overlook Hospital Association at its

vice chairman of the board of Overlook partner of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Robert G. Cox. president of the board for the past two years. He Summit Trust Company, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Madison who is retiring as chairman.

Amos. T. Beason of Summit, vice. W. Stringer of Westfield. Professor of president of the First Boston Corporation, New York City, was elected. Graduate School, Stringer is a refined



WELCOMING NEW MEMBERS of the board of trustees is Overlook President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas J. Foley, left, and Richard A. Huettner, right, who is retiring as board chairman. Elected at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association are, from second from left, Arthur Jacobsen, John C. Walcott and Henry S. Keller. Henry H. Hoyt Jr. was unavailable for the photo.

#### **Obituaries**

Westfield and Perth Amboy before

moving to Mountainside 25 years ago.

Mrs. Hutira was a communicant of Our

a daughter, Jane Kelly of Moun-

KARLSPIELMANN'

for Karl Spielmann, 75, of Moun-

tainside, were held May 31. Mr.

Mountainside 18 years ago. Mr.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Private services

surviving are her husband, Anthony;

.adv of Lourdes Church:

tainside; and two grandsons.

Hospital, Summit.

before retiring in 1977.

during World War II.

and one great-grandchild.

Yurcik, and five grandchildren.

JOSEPH ALGOZZINE MOUNTANSIDE—A Mass for Joseph A. Algozzine, 72, of Mountainside, was Church, Mountainside, Mr. Algozzine

Born in New York City, he lived in Clark several years before moving to Mountainside in 1970. He was employe as a custodian for the Cranford Board of Education for 10 years, retiring in 976. Previously, he had been employed as a payroll supervisor by the former Singer Co. in Elizabeth for 18 years, retiring in 1965. Mr. Algozzine was a

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; threebrothers, Nicholas, George, and Frank.

CAROLINE BUTTRA MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Caroline Hutira of Mountainside, was held Friday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mrs. Hutira died Monday in Overlook Hospital.:

ALGOZZINE-Joseph A., of Mountainside: on May 28. ARAGONA-Sanda, of Kenilworth; ROEHM-Engene George. Springfield: on May 31. BOGART-Whitney W., EISENBERG-Samuel. Springfield, formerly of Union; on May

HUTIRA-Caroline, of Mountainside: on May 28. MARTIN-Louis H., of Kenilworth; MC CORMICK-Edna E., of Mountainside: on June 1.

SPIELMANN-Karl F., of Mountainside; on May 30.

Born in New York City, she lived in Newark and Toms River before moving to Kenilwörth a year ago. .

Her husband, Salvatore Aragona, died in 1937. Surviving are two sons, C. Joseph of Kenilworth, and Ciro J. of Whippany; two daughters, Madelyn Arena and Miss Margaret Aragona; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren

EDNA MCCORMICK Spielmann died May 30 in Overlook MOUNTAINSIDE-Private services for Edna Jordan McCormick, 89, o Mountainside, were held Tuesday. Mrs rington and Union before moving to McCormick died Friday in the Westfield Convalescent Center. Spielmann was a diamond setter for Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside pefore moving to Mountainside in 1968.

Jabel Inc. of Irvington for 29 years Mrs. McCormick was a member of the Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two Hillside Chapter of the Order of the daughters, Betty Zelinka and Carla Her husband, Holcolmb E. Me Cormick, died in March.

LOUIS MARTIN KENILWORTH-Private services for Louis H. Martin, 74. of Kenilworth. WHITNEY BOGART were held Tuesday. Mr. Martin di SPRINGFIELD—Private services for Whitney Bogart, 76, of Springfield, Saturday in Elizabeth General Medical

Kenilworth for 70 years. Mr. Martin Hospital, Summit. owned the Astor Manufacturing Co. of Born in Ontario, Canada, he lived in retiring in 1975. He served in the Army Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Judith Yurgel; a son, Louis, Jr.; a sister, Margaret Linden; a brother, Theodore; two grandchildren

Chemical Co., Bayonne KENILWORTH-Services for Sanda science degree. Soldato Aragona, 87; of Kenilworth, were held Saturday. Mrs. Aragona died

SANDA ARAGONA

BRUMLEY Elmer J., of Union, N.J. beloved husband of Mabel (Zirkelbach), devoted father of Elmer Brumley, Jr., grandfather of Barbara and Eileen. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union The service held at Holy Crass Luthern Church, Sprinfield, Interment Hallywood Memorial Park. 

FASZCZEWSKI Rose (Miczarska), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter Faszczewski, devoted mather of Fred Faszczewskii Helen Trincune and Jane Buckley. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass at 51. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

HURTTLEN Otto, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Anna (Lutz) Hurttlen, devoted father of Ralph and Norman Hurttlen, The funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

NEROD Minnie (Winters), of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Louis Norod, devoted mother of Irving and Gilbert Norod and Mrs. Betty Morick, sister of Ann O'Rourko, also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. N.J. The Funeral Mass wa Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

Bogart died Sunday in Overlook

Jersey City and Richmond, Va., before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. Mr. Bogart was a chemist and plant manager of the Clark Gum Division of Philip Morris Co., Richmond, Va., for 15 years, retiring 11 years ago. He had been the plant manager for the Stauffer Mr. Bogart was a graduate of Queens

University in 1928 with a bachelor of Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Edward J.; a brother, Orville E., and

## Death Notices-

Smith, also survived by 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at St. Catherine's Church

RUDKO Gertrude J. (Lassata) of Elizabeth,
N.J., wife of William Rudko, mother of Mrs.
Carolyn M. Conway, sister of Mrs. Helen
Macallowski, Mrs. Beatrice Wolciak and
Mrs. Mary Chlebicki, also survived by one
grandchild. Funeral' was conducted from
The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500
Morris Ave. Unian. Moss at St. Adalbert's,
Elizabeth. Interment Mount Calvery
Cementery, Linden.

and Edward Sandon, Parkett Michalas, Russo, sister of Anthonyi, Noli Nichalas, James, Frank, Patrick and John Russo, Louise Jacobs, Mildred Higgins, Ann-Tancordo, Filedo O'Dell, Concetta Alise and Nanty Russo, also, survived by three grandchildren. The luteral was canducted

SARULLO on May 14, 1984 Angelina (Papiccia) of Hillside, N.J. formerly Elizabath; beloved wife of the late Lowrence Sarullo: devoted mather of Pasquale and Peter Sarullo, Anne Banach

SEELEY Grace L. (Johnson), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late James Speley, devoted mather of Adele R. Skart, sister of

something

for

everyone in the



MENTAL HEALTH PRESIDENT AND HONOREE-Dennis Smith of Springfield, right, president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, reviews plans for "A Fair Night in June" with Angelo Cali, an active mental health voluntee will be honored at the June 16 event in Roseland.

#### MHA to honor volunteer

SPRINGFIELD-The Mental Health Cali is a member of the MHA board of Association of Essex County will honor, directors and served as president for Angelo R. Call of South Orange, an three years. He was a member of the active mental health volunteer, at a Mental Health Association in New special event June 16, it was announced Jersey's board of directors and was

Keller is vice president and director,

specializing in investment banking, for

City. He has been with the firm since

Keller is a member of the Beacon Hill

Club and formerly served on the Budget

eview Committee of the United Way

Walcott, a member of the board

directors, vice president of Finance and

obnson New Brunswick, has

hief financial officer of Johnson &

with J&J for 20 years. Walcott also

rves as trustee of WNET Thirteen,

nd the Joint Council on Economic

lew York tity, where he was senio

M. Riess, M.D., of Westfield, past

Clare, of Westfield, president of

the early 1950s.

nsultant. He recently retired after erving 25 years with J.C. Penney Co., president. An honorary committee headed by vice president and director of Financial Gov. Thomas Kean has been named for rvices. He is also director of Seal Inc. the event, "A Fair Night in June," to be honorary doctorate by the college. Cali Naugatuck, Connecticut; Pizza Inn., held at 101 Eisenhower Parkway. Dallas; and Telecredit Inc., Los Roseland. Other public figures serving In addition to his work with Overlook. Reps. Joseph Minish and Peter Rodino Jacobsen serves as vice president of and Essex County Executive Peter

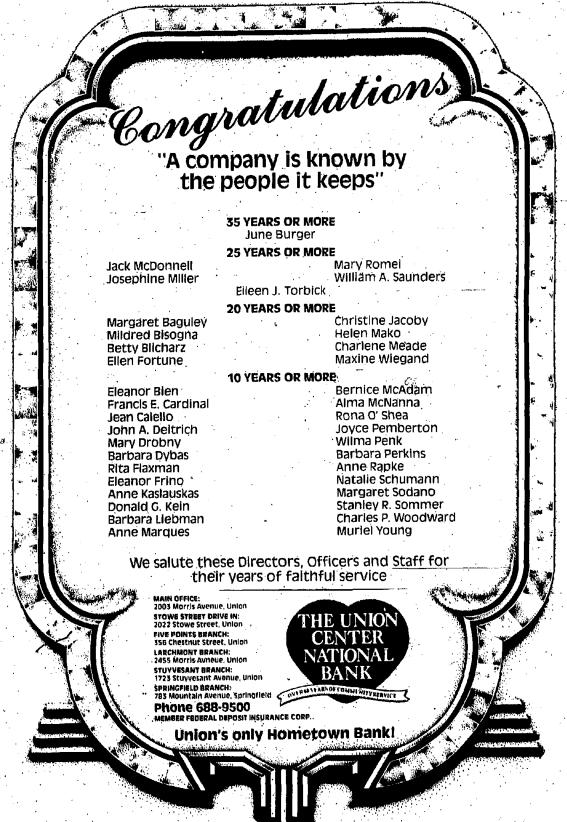
Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, The 15th in a series of fund-raising Trustees who retired from the board events will benefit the association's program to prevent mental illness and of having completed their elected terms of office, in addition to Huettner, who is improve the care and treatment of the

a partner with the law firm of Kenyon mentally ill. Smith pointed out "Behind one out of Kenyon, New York City, are Sanford every three doctors in America is resident of the Medical Staff; David someone with some form of mental illness. Mental illness sends more peopl Johnson & Johnson; Daniel S. Maisel of to hospitals than cancer, lung and heart disease combined. The event will help Exxon Chemical Company; and Msgr. us particularly to expand our programs Harold A. Murray of Short Hills, former

by Dennis Smith of Springfield, MHA president of the board of directors of ment Fund. A graduate of Montclain State, he was recently awarded Orange-Maplewood Adult Schoo

> Joseph Garibaldi 3d of West Orange MHA vice president, and Charles director, are co-chairmen and Rose Cali of Montclair, coordinator, Smith said an outdoor tent will house games and carts containing an array of food. Entertainment will include mimes

jugglers and dancers. cocktails at 7 p.m. and will include the gourmet buffet dinner by Inns Caterers, Morristown, and dancing to Marty Ames Orchestra, Reservation which serve the families of the men- may be made at the MHA office. 424 Main St., East Orange.



# Robert R. Cushman ordination slated in Mountainside Chapel

ROBERT R. CUSHMAN

Prior to assuming his post. Cushma

was youth advisor and director of the daily Vacation Bible School in Moun-

From September 1981 to June 1982,

under the auspices of Columbia Bible College, Cushman developed the

Couple plans

August date

College, Lancaster, Pa., is employed by Charles of the Ritz Group, Ltd., New

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Springfield, and Lehigh University,

Bethlehem. Pa., where he received a

degree in accounting, is associated

with manders Plumbing and Heating

An August wedding is planned:

St. Lifers honored

at JNF annual event

Gloria and Seymour St. Lifer of

Hillside were honored by the Eastern

Union County Council Jewish National

Fund (JNF) for dedicated service to

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tainside Chapel.

be ordained into Christian ministry by the church board of Mountainside Gospel Chapel Sunday at 6 p.m. The ceremony, open to the public, will be will be the first to be conducted at the church in its 163-year history. Founded in 1821, Mountainside Chapel was the first religious institution in Moun-tainside and the first Sunday School in

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor f Mountainside Chapel, will lead the service with the charge to the can-John Hoopingarner, president of the church board's executive committee. Keynote speaker will be Ronald H. Rynd, Northern New Jersey Regional resentative for Christian Service Brigade and professor of Christian education for academic dean at Northern Baptist School of Religion

Cushman, who was recommended for ordination following examination on May 22 by an Ordination Council consisting of pastors of area churches, is a full-time minister of Christian education in Mountainside Chapel. His duties include the overseeing of all Christian education programs, such as junior and senior high school, college and career, youth and adult Sunday School and Boys Brigade groups,

#### Food donated to families by congregation

Members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, have been donating food to families "that are experiencing hardships," it was announced. Recently, food baskets were given to the Union County Board of Services, that selected the

Loyd of the Union County Board reported in a letter to John Schlager, who is chairman of the social ion committee in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, that "the Union County Boar of Social Services would like to extend Temple Sha'arey Shalom, for a foo pasket that was donated. It is nice to know that people are willing to share in these troubled economic times. The ood was given to two families that were victimized by fire which destroyed all of their belongings." The temple "has continued the effort by asking for and receiving cor ributions in a bood basket located in

#### Annual event is set June 16

Dr. Nancy Monti of Roselle Park, executive director of Catholic Community Services, has announced that the CCS's annual benefit event, 'Prelude to Summer," will be held June -16-at-7:30-p.m.-at-the-Hilton; Parsippany-Troy Hills. Each year, the plack tie affair is held, and Gov. Thomas H. Kean will again be host as ionorary chairman. Special awards Marty Ames and his orchestra will

provide the entertains of funding for the Catholic Community services, reportedly the largest private non-profit provider of social services in the state." Under Dr. Monte's idance, 65 programs of Catholic Community Services, cover help for disadvantaged citizens, from day care centers for children and senior citizens o training centers for the physically-

## Hadassah to install

srael and the community at as ninth officers at luncheon YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah Mrs. St. Lifer is a leader in the will install its new officers for the season at a luncheon meeting Tuesday community, and her husband is among at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, County Council JNF. As a tribute to the Union. Naomi Stein will serve as Lena Jacobs, who was honored by the Desert between the Red Sea and the Sinai Sisterhood of Hillside in 1978 as Dead Sea in Israel.

Mother of the Year, will be installed as Pew is a graduate of the Pingry School

#### Mariorie Kessler recipient of degree

Der Pew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Geacintov of Laying Terrace, Marjorie R. Kessler, daughter of Mitzl Kessler of Little Brook Road, Springfield, recently graduated from the Bingry School, Bernards Township campus. Springfield, received a bachelor's degree during Ithaca College's 89th Pew was the recipient of the Foreign ement ceremonies recently anguage Prize, which is awarded to Miss Kessler, who majored finance, was awarded a bachelor science degree from the School of one foreign language. He will continue his education at Dartmouth. Susiness at the New York college.



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taught an evangelistic seminar at the Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Puppeteers. From September 1979 to June 1981, Cushman was a pastoral intern at the Maple Street Southern Methodist Church, Columbia, S. C., and was involved in preaching, Sunday School teaching, Bible study teaching, teacher training and pastoral training, reacher training and pastoral training. Cushman, who was graduated from Westfield High School in 1973, served four years in the United States Navy

Mediterranean and North Atlantic areas. He attended Lincoln Technical nstitute and Northeastern Bible College. In June 1981, he received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible with a general ministries minor from olumbia Bible College, He is completing requirements for a master of arts degree in Bible from Columbia raduate School of Bible and Missions. ausband and is involved in teaching. counselling and Christian service in Mountainside Chapel. Mrs. Cushman, a graduate of First Colonial High School, irginia Beach. Va., attended Grace

#### Deborah unit plans supper on Wednesday

Bible College, Northeastern Bible College and has a bachelor of science

degree from Columbia Bible College.

The Suburban League of Deborah and awards supper at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Wednesday evening, in

The theme for this evening will be "Light Up Your Life With Deborah" and Dorothy Eromer and Doris Weinbuch are chairmen, Reservations are required and can be made by icting Helen Johnson 376-5298 or The new officers for the 1984 to 1985

year will be installed. Outgoing president is Cheryl Mullman who has served Suburban Deborah as its president for the last three years. Incoming officers are president, Doris Weinbuch; vice presidents, Jan Krush, Dorothy Fromer, Ellen Korey and Judy Schwartz; treasurer, Rita Johnson, Judy Klein, Gloria Kandel, Selma Engel

#### Tag week planned B'nai B'rith Women will hold its tag week Sunday to June 17, it was an-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farber South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jill, to David Andrew Manders, son of nounced by Elaine Holinsky, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders of Geraldine Gorfman is chapter from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Franklin and Marshall

Social and Religious news

## Jacqueline Jagar is wed to Gerard S. Dillemuth

Jacqueline Teresa Jager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jager of Franklin, was married April 28 to Gerard Stephen Gerard Dillemuth of Peach Tree Lane,

The Rev. Frederick Dillemuth cousin of the groom, officiated at the ceremony at Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes, A Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Cynthia Campana, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Maria Schaefer, Patti Schaefer, Darlene Rizio, cousins of the bride, and Marie Mosso. Elisa Kaleda, cousin of the bride was a David Szabo served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Dillemuth, Stephen Dillemuth, brothers of the groom, Gregory Jager, brother of the bride, and Frederick Swingle.

Mrs. Dillemuth, who was graduated

and Seton Hall University, is a cost

stimator for Singer Kearfott, West Her husband, who was graduated from The Pingry School and Lehigh University, is a field application Patricia Koonz betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koonz of Skylark Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Koonz of Edison, to Harry A. Kolb III of Millburn, son o

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania, is employed by the Roselle Park Board of Education as a resource room teacher in Middle School. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Millburn High School and Princeton University, is an assistant engineer fo the Township of Springfield.

A July wedding is planned in St.
James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Baltusfol Country Club,

House party is set Novat, B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women Jewish Singles, ages 21 to 34,

party at Amy's in Union on Saturday at

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#### 25th anniversary celebration is set

tribute to Senior Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene and Cantor Norman Summer in celebration of their 25th anniversary congregation June 15. Guest speaker for the special worship service will be United States Senator Frank R.

reception and Oneg Shabbat will follow in the temple's Ellis auditorium.

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THAT PUBLIC Hearings will be
leid by the Planning Board of the
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A six-pound, 15-cunce son, Robert James Hydock Jr., was born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hydock of Cranford He is the couple's first child. Richard A. Foster of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hydock of Springfield.

A seven-pound, 15½-ounce son, Michael William Klueber, was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klueber of Hillside Avenue, Springfield. He joins a sister, Katie, 2. Mrs. Klueber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Guarino of Gillett.

An eight-pound, 12-oune daughter, Lauren Ashley Johns, was born May I to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns Jr. of Springfield. She is the couple's first child ··Mrs.··Johns Tarantula.

A daughter, Danielle Leigh Milla, was born May 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs: George Milia of Springfield. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Milia, the former Dolores Federico, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Federico of East Hanover. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

An eight-pound, four-ounce daughter, Allison Rachel Horowitz, was born May 14 in Cooper Medical Center, Camden, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Horowitz of Cherry Hill. She joins a sister, Sara Michelle. Mrs. Horowitz, the former Sharon Rubenstein, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rubenstein of Springfield, Her usband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ferman Horowitz of Springfield, is an

seven-pound daughter. Shelb Nicole Diamond, was born May 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Diamond of Cedar Grove. She joins a brother, Alan

Diamond, the former Marcia ilien, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilien of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rose Diamond of Bricktown, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr. Sullivan

WEDDING STORIES Wedding stories and photos must be

# Concert slated by choral unit

Group, under the leadership of Cantor Norman Summers, and directed by Ron Thayer, will present its 25th an the temple's main sanctuary, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills. meet at the temple every Tuesday

iorman Luboff, Soloists will be Cantor Norman Summers, Sonia Dayne, and Sally Beckwith, sopranos: Wendy Keystone, alto and Frank Barr, bass. President of the group is Evelyn

At least one youngster realized her dream. She is Rabbi Jody Cohen-

How often do youngsters at the age of

Coviet and Ethiopian Jews."

Africa." She was graduated from Mt

Holyoke College in 1976 and attende

the Georgetown University School of

Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.

During her junior year at Georgetown,

she "worked and traveled for a few

months. After I was graduated from

Mt. Holyoke, I worked for a year with a

public interest law firm, then I went or

tour to South Africa. Then I went to

Israel to live on a kibbutz called Cabri

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Gavarian, and he is a student in elec-

admits the rabbi, was the fact that "!

went to two colleges that were

predominantly non-Jewish. As a result,

people there were always asking me

back and do some studying, and

realized that there was much to learn --

and to teach. My major interest is to

teach, and the world of a rabbi is to

binical student at Hebrew Union

College, which she attended for six

years. During that time, she was a tudent rabbi in Temple Beth Shalom.

Toms River, and the Kingsbridge Home

and Hospital for the Aged in The Bronx.

She also served as a teacher and youth

"Two years ago," Rabbi Cohen-

Gavarian recalls, "there was an Or-

thodox synagogue in Toms River,

which was losing the older people...they

were dying or moving away. The

younger people there wanted to

preserve the synagogue, and so they

changed it to a reform temple, and they

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husband. We were married in

Robert Cohen of Springfield. She was ordained a reformed rabbi on May 27 by Dr. Alfred' Gottschalk, president Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institu Emanu-El, New York City. And sh was honored Friday evening in her home congregation, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, She also is a married woman, and the mother of a 6 month old son, Amitai Cohen-Gavarian In addition, she will assume her duties as an assistant rabbi in Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, Conn. When I was 12," says Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian, "I knew this is what I wanted

to do - what I would do. And this was a lime when there were few, if any, women rabbis. It was really something l was very much interested in: was the fact that my parents had joined Temple Sha'arey Shalom. They were very active members of a young that particular congregation because i had a very strong foundation in social activity, justice, equality in Jewish values and Jewish rights and rituals. It had (still has) a very strong liberal tradition. And in those days, my family was active in the temple and at home in the celebration of the holidays and the Church Extension issued a formal call to the Rev. Dennis W. Spinney to start a Bible Fellowship church in the Eastern weekly Shabbot.

"I was one of the few students who enjoyed religious school and to speak and understand the language of the Jewish people." the rabbi admits. "It was so ancient and revived in modern context. Why, the language of the Bible People speak to you in Hebrew, and yell at you (especially the taxi drivers) in language, but a spoken language. "We have a very rich, wealthy heritage," she continues. "You want to

Shalom, Springfield, will conduct in-

stallation ceremony for officers and

board members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Temple Sisterhood, and the

Temple Youth Group tomorrow at 8:30

For the second year, the temple will

be led by Marjorie Grossbarth,

esident, and June Gornstein, Melyyn

p.m. in the temple.

planting pasters in the denomination's Church Extension Department, whose the organization and development of new churches. Its office is in Plainfield, learn more about it. The tragic events," and exisiting area Bible Fellowship she says referring to the Holocaust. Irvington and Newark. Installation ceremony Mr. Spinney, originally from Wor-County area in 1983. He was licensed set by Sha'arey Shalom

under the denomination last November mployed as the center supervisor o the Roselle Park Skill Development nter; an adult activity center of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens on Westfield Avenue, Roselle Among Pastor Spinney's goals is to establish a church with a ministry to

The Bible Fellowship Board o

Union County area: The Bible

Fellowship Church, an evangelical Protestant denomination of about 50

churches and 7,000 members, recently

ches and doubling its membership by

Pastor Spinney is one of 14 courch-

the year 2,000.

## Market, sale set for June 23

The annual flea market and white elephant sale conducted by the Alexian Brothers Hospital Ladies Guild, Elizabeth, has been scheduled for June . 23 in the parking area beneath Alexian Plaza on East Jersey Street, it will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature more than 40 vendors, it was announced by Margaret Rich and Carol Ingra, co-

Additional information about the "rain or shine" flea market can be obtained by calling Mrs. Ingra at 351that vendors who plan to rent space for Tickets can be obtained by calling the annual sale can contact Cecilia

Schlosser, and Stephen Koppekin, vice NCJW to hold The rest of the temple board will be made up of Richard Einhorn, special event treasurer: Kathy Bassin, financial secretary; Myron Krop, recording (NCJW), will hold a special even Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of

secretary, and Vivienne Cohen corresponding secretary.

The board of trustees will be composed of 15 people. They are Donald Schwartz, Carole Littenberg, Gerald Yablonsky, Rosalie Joel, John planned to raise funds which suppor Schlager, Beverly Schwartz, Michael Klinger, Evelyn Panish, Morris Mand, Michael Marcus, Arlene Newman, Lillian Brumer and Harry an NCJW Center for the Child.

The Sisterhood will install Randi Applebaum and Sande Mand as cirpresidents for 1984-1985. The board be obtained by calling Mrs. Brociner at

The other student, now Habbi Stacy Osiner of New York, who will be an are not yet free to practice 'Tikkon Olam' which means 'to improve the assistant rabbi in a congregation in St. world.' This applies particularly to the Paul, Minn., and I decided to split the iob, to share it, actually. We worked alternate weekends. It was a unique Born Jody Cohen in Springfield, the experience," the rabbi exclaims. young rabbi was graduated from proved that women can work together and as a result, more than tripled the in Springfield in 1972.411 was an exmembership to a point where they now change student in 1971 in Durhan, South

have an ordained rabbi in the temple who also lives in the community. Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian and 18 other graduate work at the New York School of Hebrew Union College, Dr. Gottschalk, presiding at ceremonies year of the college, also invested seven graduating students as cantors. Years ago, the profession of rabbi graduating class in New York," says

1981. His name is Jimmy Cohen-Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian: "this is the first time there were more women than men. Eleven women and eight men were ordained on the campus. "I am very committed to the ideals of the practicing of the reformed ement because I have always been a member of 'Klal Israel.' I see myself very much as a reformed Jew, as a

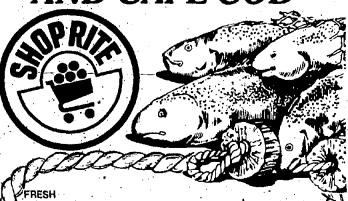
Determined rabbi realizes the goal of her youth my heritage. It has prevailed that Hebrew Union College, got the jobs as idea Also, I am one of six through the years, our work is not yet, student rabbis by way of a lottery there. class who has a little class who has a little baby. Nov challenging and more difficult because The rabbi's parents are especial

rofessionals in our careers, our long do what I want to do. The people in Toms River had stopped thinking of us

as women rabbis - they just thought o going to be the first woman in this strongly about this.

studies in Connecticut. He'll be very committed in the next few years. He's going to be assuming a majo "As a rabbi, I think it is still a new for baby Amitai Cohen-Gavarian!"

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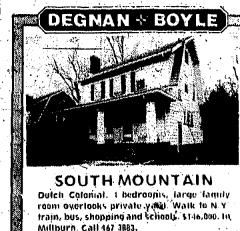
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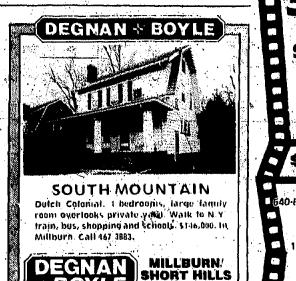
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Dayton girls in Meet of Champs



TALENTED TRIO-Flanked by Bob Kozub, discus coach; left, and Jonathan Dayton Girls Track Coach Bill Jones, are Mary Pat Parducci, Kathy Drummond and Tracy Biber. The Dayton trio's strong showing in last weekend's state group track and field championships guaranteed them places in yesterday's Meet of Champions in South Plainfield.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

#### **Dayton wins** golf crown in MVC play

With a score eight strokes better than its nearest rival. Jonathan Dayton's golf team won its first Mountain Valley Con-ference championship Monday at the lower course of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Dayton's four-player team carded a 344 total to take the crown. Of the 11 teams in the tourney. New Providence finished second with a 352

followed by Ridge's 360. Dayton was led by Jim Bennett, the individual winner with a 40-41-81. He edged out New one stroke who had a 37-45-82. Three tied for third at 83. Dayton's Mike Tomko carded 40 and 43 for his nines. Middlesex's Bill Dunn turned in a 43 and 40 and Nick Zito of Ridge posted a 41

#### Hurler's debut was a success

Sharon Kutsop, ace of the Jonathan Dayton High School girls softball team, made a successful debut Sunday in her .... first game for the Linden Arians. lead the Arians (2-0) to victory over the olonia Crusaders 5-0 in a Garden State Women's Softball League game in

Kutsop struck out two and walked none. She also excelled at the plate, driving in two runs with a single in the

### Back nine ready at Oak Ridge

players. tees are being installed by the Union
The front nine holes are presently Paving Company at a cost of apclosed to allow for the construction of proximately \$151,000.

new tees and the installation of a new irrigation system. Similar work was completed at Ash Brook Golf Course in According to Charles Sigmund, Jr., assistant director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation,

#### Girls' tourney set Saturday

Union County Girls Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held starting this weekend and will continue through next weekend at Warinanco Park. There will be three divisions: grades

four to six, grades seven to nine and trades 10 to 12. Individual trophics will be awarded to members of the winning Balls, bases and umpires will be supplied by the Parks Department.

#### UCC hoops camp

Kutsop threw a three-hit shutout to first Owl Basketball Camp for girls and boys, under the direction of coach Dave

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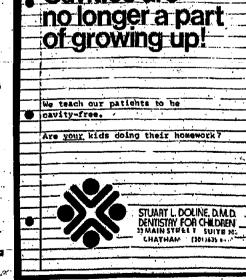
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#### Speer attains place in meet

While Dayton's team wasn't the project is scheduled to be completed represented as a whole in Friday and Saturday's boys' state Group 2 track and field championships at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, the per-formance turned in by one Bulldog guaranteed him a spot in yesterday's individual state championship meet in South Plainteid South Plainfield. Brian Speer, one of three Dayton boys

to compete in the group meet, qualified for the individual meet by the skin of his teeth. He finished in a fifth place tie in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a mark of 56 — the same time as Lenape Valley's Bill Pearson, Bruce 8-6 win over the Spirit of '76 Inn (3-3). Berry of West Orange took the event Gary Fox, Jim Maxwell and Bill Nevius with a record-setting time of 52.4. The had the key hits in the rally, Earlier, Ed

Dayton's Scott Vigilanti in the 100meter dash, and Glenn Booker in the

pionships at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway.
It was the "Tracey and Mary Pat Show" in several Group 2 events as Parducci's mark in the 3,200 both set Tracey Biber and Mary Pat Parducci of new Dayton records.

The team finished third overall with the second seco Dayton paced the field. Dayton's Kathy Drummond's performance was also good enough to be among the top five week with a toss of 121-7, slipped a bit in Coach William Jones was proud of his

run beating out her nearest competitor . mark of 124-8. by more than three seconds. Biber beat by more than three seconds. Biber beat In addition to yesterday's individual weekend's group meet in Mendham, Championship meet, Parducci, Biber a mark of 5:12.9 to Kitchell's 5:16.5. Parducci's mark of 5:22.8 was good the Silver East Invitational on Sunday only had three kids, but they took sever enough for fourth place in the 1,600 in Plainfield. The event draws the top events."

performance by the three guaranteed

state group track and field cham- ahead of Caldwell's Madeline Negy's long jump, Nancy Gaglio in the in mark of 11:11.8. Biber took third with a time of 11:14.6.

school record for the discus throw last and Monmouth Regional's 35. finishers in the discus event. The the state group champs meet. Her throw of 111-11, however was good them spots in yesterday's Meet of enough for fourth place. Monmouth's

While the team finished units over any there were some outstanding individual performances by Jonathan Dayton's ducci's turn. She took first with a time Five other members of the team also competed — Amy Kiell in the high and long immo. Nancy Gaglio in the in-

high jump, Sandy Brenner in the 400 Biber's time in the 1,600 meters and meters, and Gaglio, Kiell, Brenner and Drummond, who broke the Dayton 19 points behind Newark Central's 42

Champions in South Plainfield. Addra Corson led the field with a throw Biber finished first in the 1,600-meter of 128-1, a new record, breaking the old meet," Jones said. Noting that Daytor also lost to Newark Central in last

Evan Wasserman's hit in the top of

Knights of Columbus. Rob Bohrod, Stu

## Top teams in adult league showdown

home run, and Ed Graziano, Tom

brilliant relief to pace Masco to a 14-5. Giddihy with two hits each, paced come-from-behind win over Cardinal's Shallcross.

Wisnlewski, Harry Kolb and Gary Fox first victory in a wild 15-14 win over the

a perfect four-for-four night for Car- for M&M. Paul Tarashub, Mike Ward dinal's while Joe Ragucci and Ron De and Chris Mardony paced the Knights.

Cardinal's survived a late score from homer over the 241 sign in right and

Ehrhardt TV (6:0) and Masco Sports and hurled eight scoreless innings of three hits and Lou Gizzi and Bob (5-1) widened their division leading margins in Springfield adult softball league play and now face a crucial Garden Center (3-3). Tom Graziano, showdown next week at the Pool field, with two hits including a first-inning the eighth drove home Dave Strob-Ehrhardt TV swept three straight to remain the league's only unbeaten team, although they received a major scare from the Bombers (3-3). Trailing Hot-hitting veteran, Rich Johnson, had 13-B going into the bottom of the seventh, the TV men staged a stunning rally to tie the game at 13-13 winning it in the eighth on John M. Ehrhardt's two-run blast to left center. Rob Dempster, Jamey Ehrhardt, who win 10-7 behind veteran Tom Burke's '76 Inn to a 14-8 win over Shallcross/earlier had blasted his fourth home run eight hitter. P.J. Burns lofted his first of the year, Tim Black, George Jorda, Fred Bayer and John Cocchia provided

the key hits in the seventh inning rally. The Bombers were led by Jeff Kronert's three hits and Dave Mitchell. who hit his second homer in the sixth. Earlier, unbeaten John J. Ehrhardt, in the last of the sixth to defeat M&M Stu Falkin, .526. Several are tied at .500 veteran right-hander (6-0), shut down Shallcross/Creative (3-3) on a seven- a three-for-three night, Guy Seal, Jeff hit, complete game effort. Larry Zavodny, with a single, double and a triple and John Cocchia, with a solo blast, led Ehrhardt, Lou Gizzi and Kyle

Jamey Ehrhardt, with two circuit blasts, and Tom Ehrhardt, with a louble and a triple, led the TV men to a 9-2 win over the Knights of Columbus (0-6). Paul Tarashub, Bob Vargo, Jim Maltunas and Tom DePoortere hit safely for the Knights.

Masco's powerful line-up blasted six

home runs in a 10-7 win over M&M for the league lead, smashed his third . and fourth homers of the year and was joined by Joe Pepe Jr., who also blasted two and Tom Wisniewski and Greg Prussing, who stroked one each, Bill Bohrod and Hesh Cohen had two hits each for M&M. A six-run third powered Masco to an

Graziano and Joe Pepe Jr. blasted back to back home runs in the first. Joe Policastro, the league's leading hitter with a .727 average, had three hits to

Johnson, Jerry Ragonese and Tom Burke added two hits each. Bob Vargo and Mark Marcellano stroked two hits each for the Knights The Bombers staged a four-run rally Automotive 6-5. John Kronert, who had Kronert and Bob Janukowicz, who delivered the winning hit, led the rally to back Rob Hydock's nine-hitter.

Santis added two hits each.

Losing pitcher Hesh Cohen was brilliant for five innings, backed by a Hudgins laced two hits each in a losing diving catch by Dave Strohmeyer in left field Cohen, Strohmeyer, Bill Bohrod and Eric Wasserman had two hits each Cardinal's Garden Center staged a

three-run rally in the last of the seventh Johnson and Steve Baldascare worked out bases-loaded walks to win it, with Dave Miniman and PJ Burns adding

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the Knights of Columbus and held on to added two other hits to lead the Spirit of homer of the year to right. Rich lead Shallcross. The League's top hitters are: Joe

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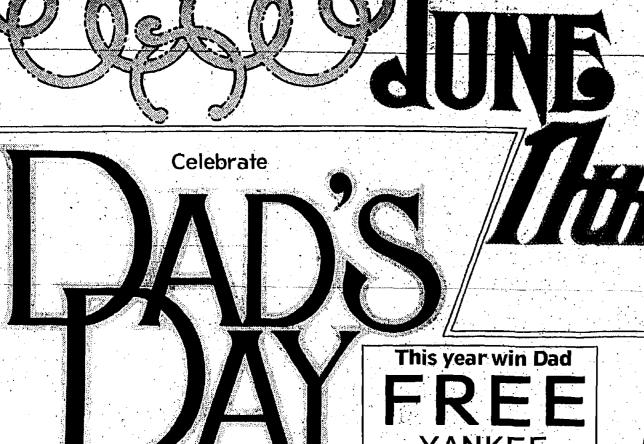
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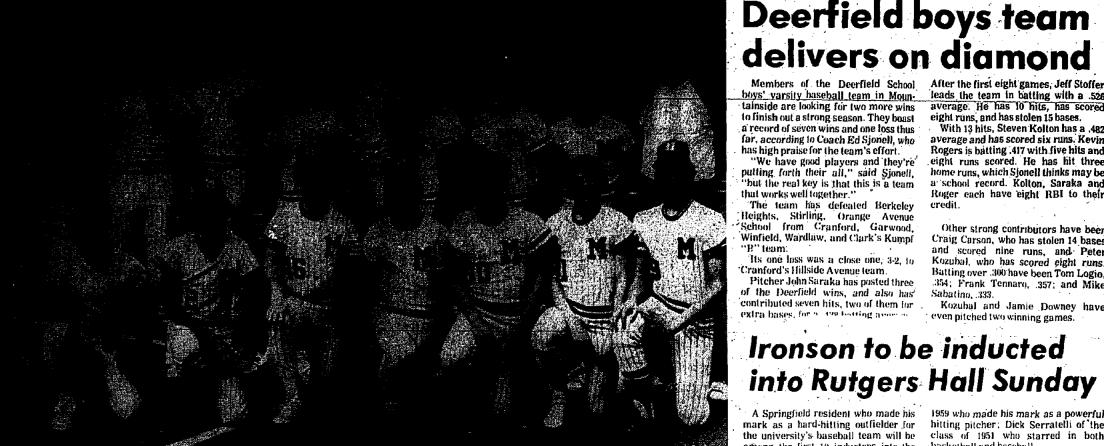
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HEAVY HITTERS—Members of the successful 1984 Deerfield school varsity baseball squad are, front row from left, Mike Sabatino, Tom. Logio, Jamie Downey, Craig Carson, Peter Kozubal, Laszlo Sztancsik and Matt Swarts; back row, Mark

Zacieracha, Jeff Stoffer, Steve Kolton, Joe Castelo, John Saraka, Kevin Rogers, Joe Ventura, Farnk Tennaro and Coach Ed Clfford and Manager Seth Schoenberg.

# Mountainside Little Leaguers break mold

The American League Division of the Mountainside Little League finally broke the mold of every previous game having been a tie or decided by one run, and Jason Davis shared pitching honors

Adam Targum singled in the tying run. Hurley, Peter Sempepos, and Chad and scored the winner on a two-out Oberhauser keeping the Cubs in the triple by Ryan Driscoll. Scott Driscoll game with several fielding gems, and Jason Davis shared pitching honors

Down to their last out, and facing a 3-

The Astros got one RBI each from Katherine Wyckoff, Jacob Chung, Matt Cook, Brent Rusche, Greg Weiss, Jim strong relief pitching by Mike Yurochko and Matt Cook. Ben Astros. Jami Urban, Ryan Davis, Tony Kaspereen and Brian Kulbar were the nurling a perfect stint in relief,

The Astros then withstood a lateinning rally to top the Phillies 5-3. Brent had run-producing doubles with Greg Weiss and Matt Cook each picking up RBI-singles. The relief duo of Mike. Yurochko and Cook again hurled effectively for the Astros. For the Phillies, Jim Boyd parked a three-run. making fine defensive plays in the boner with Teddy Saddler. Anthony outfield.

3-1 deficit. John Hurley, who sparked Capriglione and Matt Bonaventura also

The Phillies engaged in a long-ball hitting contest with the Yankees as they Trailing 4-0, the Yankees tallied six runs in the top of the fourth on a double double by Eric Gardiner and a threerun homer by Matt Gardella. The
Phillies had four runs in the second and
fourth innings as Anthony Capriglione
had a two-run home run in each inning
and Jimmy Boyd had a two-run home
run and a two-run double. Brian Anderson, Peter Soulinos and Don

herger's four innings of scoreless relief hurling which turned the tide. Chris
o'Toole, Ryan Pimental, Scott Boyd,
and Scott Marinelli wielded the timber
for the Cubs with infielders John.

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The Brewers exploded for 10 runs in the first and coasted to a 16-5 triumph over the Angels. Brad Von Der Linden uprising, clearing the bases with a long double, as Amanda Benninger, David Crosby and John Farrington also Eric Serio and Doug Stoffer each had two RBI with Chad Barrelli, Brian Burke and David Hamlett also playing

Net players sought A tennis ladder, for Mountainside

recreation office at 232-0015 and give other hits for Keyes Martin.

for the Brewers with fine fielding. support from Amy Jarabek and Chris Sanchez, John Rau and Jimmy Hurley were the run-producers for the Yankees with Ken Colodne and Kari Gerhardt making their presence known on

held off the Twins 8-7, to remain undefeated. The Braves picked up three runs late in the game on consecutive singles by David Stankiewicz, Chris Maresca, Romel Sanchez and Chris Chiavarelli. Brian Carson and Jeff Davis sparkled in the fireman role for Serio triggered the rally. Miske again the Braves while catcher Andrew struck out the side in the bottom of the Gallagher and outfielder Adam Rit-terbush and Rafael Qunitana starred in the field. Grayson Murray had three the Cubs and Brian Delaney of the RBI for the Twins and Dan Chung two Orioles waged a brillian pitchers duel with Jay Geraghty and Jim Alder each for four-and-a-half innings, the Cubs

The Cubs extended the Mets to extra innings, before bowing 8-7 on a two-out the day, had the only Cub hit during steal of home by Richard Roche, that outburst. Roche, Dal Torborg, Eric Rauschenberger and Tom Cukier were the heavy Gittrich, rightfielder Steve Bunin, and walking just one batter. Catcher catcher Richard Antonacci also starred Brandon Rusche was a big help. But it Bayer, Paul Santos and Eric Swarts, a for the Mets, but it was Rauschendouble by Eric Gardiner and a three- berger's four innings of scoreless relief Cubs center-fielder Steve Fowler

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In addition to Cardinal, other nembers of the committee include

Joseph DiPalma, Donald Lusardi and

It was a week of many rainouts, but several Springfield Little League Major Dave Goodman and Fred Teltscheid League games were played.

In a battle for first place, Keyes Martin defeated Carter Bell 5-3. Both teams are now tied for first place. The game featured a strong pitching per-formance by Justin Petino of Keyes Martin that was matched by Greg Graziano of Carter Bell. Peter Car-The Brewers capped an undefeated week by easing past the Yankees 5-4 as penter of Keyes Martin, and Fred Teitscheid of Carter Bell also pitched

Keyes Martin got clutch hits from Petino, Brian Teitelbaum, and Ted Loya to give them the early lead. Scott To register, call the Mountainside Wishna and David Schlosser got the name, address, phone number and level Carter Bell came back led by Greg Graziano with a long triple and single.

> Mayor's Day set at course Day Golf Committee.

WINNING FORM—Dana Magee of Springfield shows off the style that earned her second place in her age group in the recent New Jersey/Pennsylvania YWCA Class IV gymnastics championships. Dana's team, the Summit Summies of the Summit YWCA, placed first in the team competition.

run deficit with only one man on base,

a double by Glen Miske followed by a After yielding a leadoff single and throwing error into three runs, transforming an almost certain 6-3 defeat to the Cubs into a 6-8 tie in the top of the After reliever Miske shut the door on the Cubs in the bottom of the sixth, Oriole bats, held silent for most of the inning in the sixth. game by a fine Cubs defense, erupted for five runs. A hard-hit grounder by

innings, Mike Spagnola saw the Twins Brandon Rusche and bunt by George Danny Chung break the string with a single in the third inning. Grayson Murray had the only other Twins hit.

went three-for-three, plus two walks Down to their last out, and facing a 3- and a sacrifice, to power the Orioles to a 21-9 decision over the Twins. Brian on hand at the champagne brunch to the Orioles parlayed a single by Kevin Delaney added four hits, and Jimmy Higgins two for the winners.

> then a walk, Oriole starter Brian Delaney retired the next six batters in order, the last four coming on strike three innings to gain the win, with Kevin Delaney hurling his first full

.354; Frank Tennaro, .357; and Mike of the Deerfield wins, and also has Sabatino, 333. contributed seven hits, two of them for Kozubal and Jamie Downey have extra bases, for a storbatting grown as

## Ironson to be inducted into Rutgers Hall Sunday

A Springfield resident who made his 1959 who made his mark as a powerful mark as a hard-hitting outfielder for hitting pitcher; Dick Serratelli of the the university's baseball team will be class of 1951 who starred in both among the first 10 inductees into the basketball and baseball. Rutgers-Newark Athletic Hall of Fame

"We have good players and they're"

"but the real key is that this is a team

The team has defeated Berkeley

Its one loss was a close one, 3-2, to

Pitcher John Saraka has posted three

Burt Ironson, a member of the Rutgers class of 1951, an outstanding hitter and outfielder, will be inducted at Campus Center, 350 Dr. M. L. King Jr. Blvd. in Newark.

Ironson, who is currently a Superior Court judge, was also captain of the

More than 200 Rutgers University alumni and friends are expected to be cheer on the inductees. Ticket in-

formation is available from the

Rutgers-Newark athletics department

al 648-5474 Others to be inducted include the late 'Harry Bodner, Rutgers basketball and baseball coach from 1947 to 1959; Burt Geltzeiler, a member of the class of 1950 wo was one of the first 1,000-point college basketball; Michael Faulkner, a member of the class of 1973 and a nationally-ranked fencer who won 116 not use abbreviations. Always write out of 119 college matches; Monroe all titles and the full names of all

Krichman, a member of the class of organizations.

With 13 hits, Steven Kolton has a .482

average and has scored six runs. Kevin Rogers is batting .417 with five hits and

eight runs scored. He has hit three home runs, which Sjonell thinks may be a school record. Kolton, Saraka and

Roger each have eight RBI to their

Other strong contributors have been

Craig Carson, who has stolen 14 base and scored nine runs, and Peter

Kozubal, who has scored eight runs.

Batting over .300 have been Tom Logio,

Also, Dan Cameron of the class of 1954, a left-handed pitcher and basketball star who was the campus's best all-around athlete for the 1952-53 member of the class of 1979 who was the first woman athlete to star in three different varsity sports - basketball softball and tennis; William Tyson of

the class of 1968, an over 1,000-points scorer who was a two-time Star-Ledge free-throw shooters in the NAIA his senior year; and Ronald Jones, a and 1980 Olympics qualifier who twice gained Division III All-America honors. Steve Senko, Rutgers-Newark coordinator, said the first 10 honorees "are representative of the many fine athletes who play in our intercollegiate

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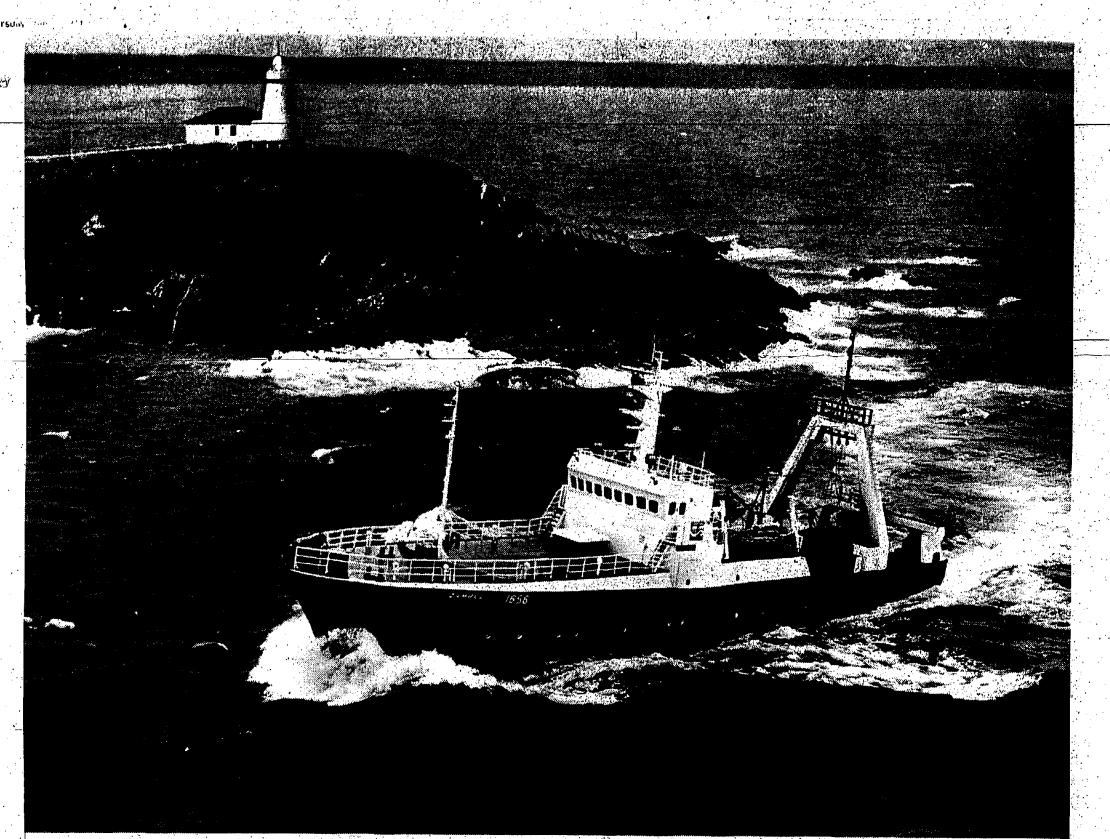
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#### New Jersey jaunts

# H's no place for drive-up campers

(Editor's note: This is the first of the park is laid out, picnickers feel, can often be seen circling a series of articles on outings to spots of interest in the state, all within easy driving distance of Union County:)

By PETER GAVIGAN A cold rain filtered down through a thick cover of trees, slowly saturating our camp site. The warm, dry comfort of "civilization" was a three-mile hike or a one-mile canoe trip away. In either case, we would be thoroughly soaked by the time we got back. So, we decided to make the best of our trip to the wilderness and spent the day fishing in the rain.

The relative seclusion of the Round Valley Wilderness Camping area adds much to the sense of meeting head-on the challenges of the great outdoors. One does not dash back to the car.

after forgetting a toothbrush. Located in Lebanon, N.J., the vilderness camp sites are part of the Round Valley Recreation Area that opened in 1976 after the valley surrounded by the Cushetunk Mountains, was dammed up and flooded to create the Round Valley But for nature lovers, the walk

As Park Superintendent Jim Apifel pointed out, the park's picnic and bathing areas — used. mostly by day-trippers - are invisible from the wilderness camp sites. Because of the way

#### In Focus

Bookviews: New in Focus this week is bi-weekly column by Alan Caruba, member of the National Book Critics Circle. This week, he takes a look at books dealing with college and jobs.

Graduation time: Gov. Thomas Kean comes to Union County today

The winners: All the winning New

contact with each other. Round Valley, Apffel said, is one of the few parks in the state

and campers rarely come in

to have actual wilderness camp grounds. It is not for the parkthe-car-and-pitch-the-tent camper, who likes to watch Mets games on a television hooked up to his car battery. "Our biggest problem is that

people think we have drive-up camp sites," the supervisor said. "We have to be careful to explain to them that they must to be willing to hike." Wilderness camping requires

more planning than recreational camping. Back-packers must be prepared to lug all their equipment - tent, sleeping bag, food, clothing, first aid kit - in one haul. The trail is rocky, winding up

and down hills. The rigorous three-mile hike to the nearest camp site - the furthest site requires a six-mile hike - can leave even the heartiest camper out of breath and dripping with

Deer, perhaps, because they are protected in the park, are plentiful. Other numerous animals include raccoons, opossums, chipmunks and squirrels. Apffel, who has been at the park since it opened, also noted a recent increase in the numbers of migratory birds.

"There are so many different types of birds," he exclaimed. Because the reservoir is so new, some birds are just finding out about it.".

Along the trail in the woods, Aptiel said, an abundance of "normal farm birds and wood birds" can be seen and heard. From the shoreline, observers. can spot Canada geese, ducks, loons, hawks and even an occasional eagle. Turkey vultures, with wing spans of three to four

high overhead. Wilderness- camping's "nofrills" approach to everyday amenities is another consideration for campers.

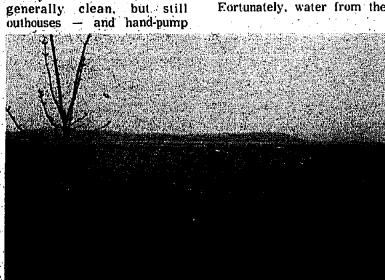
showers and running water. Aptiel said. They will find outhouses

"A lot of people expect

generally clean, but still

outhouses serve the 116 camp sites, with most sites being within a hundred yards of a

The wells are another matter. On a recent trip in mid-May, the closest well to our camp site broke down and the next closest was more than two miles away.



WILDERNESS CAMPING—Just off Route 22 west in Hunterdor County is one of New Jersey's only designated wilderness camp grounds — Round Valley Recreation and Wilderness Camp Area. In the photo below, sneakers and socks dry out over a fire during a

Gov. Thomas Kean will be in Union County for two graduation ceremonies-today. He will be the principal speaker at bears his family's name and also will take part in the 50th anniversary commencement at Union County College. Cranford.

#### Kean College

Gov. Kean will speak at 10 a.m. today when 1,844 students are graduated by Kean College of New Jersey in Union during commencement exercises on the Townsend Green.

The governor and three others, Dr. Lena F. Edwards, George Segal and Celeste Holm, will receive honorary degrees.
Edwards, Segal and Holm will receive

honorary doctorates in humanities. Kean will receive a doctor of laws. degree. He is being recognized for legislation he initiated since first being elected to the State Assembly in 1968: the Educational Opportunity Act, the Green Acres Act, the Coastal Facilities Act, the Clean and Safe Streets Act, and the Consumer Protection Agency Act.

He also is being cited for his work since becoming governor in January 1982, including his advocacy of a revenue bank to finance infrastructure repairs and for streamlining state government. fostering higher education, and development, particularly in the area of high technology, college of-

Dr. Edwards, of Lakewood, formerly of Jersey City, is a surgeon gynecologist, who, when she retired from private practice in 1960, became a missionary to migrant farm workers in Texas, and was Medal for her efforts. She also has educated people in poverty-stricken areas of New Jersey to the benefits of the Pap test for uterine cancer and received a Humanitarian Award in 1973 from the American Cancer Society for that work. Segal, who lives and works on a farm in

South Brunswick, is a sculptor recognized for his plaster-bandage figures of ordinary people posed in environments ranging from the dinner table to a steel mill and a restaurant booth. He was graduated from Rutgers

Celeste Holm, winner of an Academy Award for her performance in "Gen-fleman's Agreement." has played both dramatic and musical roles and has been active in New Jersey encouraging participation in the arts.

Of the 1,466 undergraduates, 387 completed their course work in February and another 185 will complete it in August. Among the 378 graduate

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Townsend Green to deliver his address. he will see beyond the audience the library and farm buildings constructed by his great-uncle. U.S. Senator Hamilton Fish Kean. The school, then called Newark State College, acquired the Kean property in 1954 and moved there from Newark in 1958. In 1973 the college adopted the name Kean. John Kean, chairman and chief executive of the Elizabethtown Gas Co., and a cousin to the governor, is an original trustee o Kean College. He and the governor represented their family in the transfer

#### Union County College

Gov. Kean and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley will keynote the 50th anniversary commencement of Union County College today, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president

of the college.
"As a public institution, Union County College is especially honored to welcome both Gov. Kean and Sen. Bradley as we celebrate our golden jubilee com-mencement. Kreisman said.

"It is most appropriate that Gov. Kean and Sen. Bradley can join us for our 50th anniversary commencement, since Union was founded in 1938 as a federal emergency relief project to combat unemployment and has been a prominent member of the state's higher education systems since 1933." Kreisman said.

One of the state's 19 community colleges. Union County College was created in 1982 through the consc

of Union College, Cranford, founded in 1933, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, founded in 1960.

The commencement, which caps a year-long Golden Jubilee celebration. will begin at 6 p.m. at Fables Sanctuary on the Cranford campus. The raindate is

There are about 800 candidates for associate in arts, associate in science, and associate in applied science degrees, certificates and diplomas. The figure includes students enrolled in two-year associate degree programs at the

College's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, as well as students from the Schools of: Nursing and Schools of Radiography of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital which conduct cooperative programs with the college. Other students are enrolled in one-year academic programs

leading to a certificate or diploma.

In addition to Kean and Bradley, a number of student representatives are also scheduled to address the graduation exercises. Kreisman will deliver the charge to the graduates.



HANDS ACROSS THE HUDSON-Carol Bellamy, center, New York City Council president, comes to the New Jersey side of the Hudson River to talk politics with Mary Ann Doris of Linden and Harry Pappas of Springfield, Democratic candidates for the Union County

#### Rebecca's torecast

ARIES 3 21-4 20 Distant people, places or interests continue to bring surprising news to many. Catch up with Jacal creates and take measures to safeguard your long-range financial security. Later, a mate or partner's affairs flourish; pio interests are favored and family squabbles erupt before week's end. TAURUS 425-521—Many will soon reap the rewards of their perseverince in personal and professional relationships. Prisperity through others is indicated. Later in the week heed luck insights. In lows or those at a distance provide problems. Delay travel if possible. Choose words carefully or you travel if possible. Choose words carefully or you travel if possible. Those words carefully or you travel if the possible of t

all.

GEMINI '5 22-6 21 - You may have to give considerable attention to your health or work interests during most of this busy-period. Attend to finalizing important arrangements: Later, storm clouds gather over intimate relationships and someone may balk at recent developments. Exercise caution in signing any pages say.

papers now.

CANCER 6 22-7 23 - Meetings, errands and additional correspondence start your week on a busy note. Shortcuts are ill tated. Partnerships benefit from trank discussions. Avoid tradsing gossip, through in discretion. Latter, the emphasis shifts to surprising jub developments. Changes now are beneficial in the long

VIRGO (8/24-9/24)—Travel may hold potential hazards. Be wary of the unfamiliar and try to stick to the facts. A simmering dissatisfaction could be brought to the surface before the week is over and certain concessions in a work/home conflict become a necessity Latter, following your instincts could pay off bid?

482 LIBRA (9-24-10/23)—The ninth house of publishing, adves and future plans continues to dominate this T.IBRA 09-24-09/230-The minth house of publishing, in-laws and future plans continues to dominate this period. Think about long-form changes and continue to be conservative in linancial matters. Later, avoid ravel if at all possible and be very careful in all communications. Unexpected surgery is possible.

SCORPIO 10-24-11-22-1Belore the end of this week, many will attach new meaning to the word luck. Solinierests are tavored and new friendships are strengthened Later in this week, keep a tight rein on your emotions for you may not have all the facts. Unexpected fittors come through natural means stoon. SAGITTARHUS (11/23-12/21)-Groups. is boosted. Later, you may find your mood a bit cloistered. Altend to personal or private matters to iron out differences.

CAPRICORN 12/22-1/201-Expect some unusual good fortune in a financial matter. Fullow your hunches and weed out treablesome friendships. Later, capacity of bandering in advanced on the production of the production secret or clandestine involvments may turn out badly teep things on the up and up. Your subtle manipulative specifies is threatened through your own carelessness beware!

expertise is threatened through your own carelessness - beware!
AQUARIUS (1/2)-2/10) - Difficulties in joint financial interests are likely for some early this week Aviol Jeopardising your security. Behind-the-seen security cost meet with success, future plans expand and travel could be romatically or financially linked and retwer cours be remailed by or financially linked.
Later in the week, certain partings are indicated.
PISCES (2/20/3/20)—Home, family or properts
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Council. 1967 and "provides an opportunity for hundreds of senior citizens throughout Application blanks are available at the council office, 2165 Morris Ave., Union. New Jersey to display their skills and The state show, at Edison State College, 101 West State St., Trenton, will be limited to art entries of the top three winners in professional and noncreativity by competing in a statewide contest, I am pleased to support this very worthy and cultural event. Jersey Division on Aging, Department of Community Affairs, under the direction competitions to be held throughout the

has been announced by Evelyn Frank,

president of the Union County Seniors

The "Alive and Still Kicking" program at Biertuempfel Senior Center in Union will determine who from Union County will go on to the state competition, Frank

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will be held the week of June 25, according to Tillie Moritz, volunteer em-Local libraries throughout the county are cooperling by making their facilities available to the volunteers who will help senior citizens seeking employment complete the registration forms and indicate their area of work interest. she

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, urging participation in the exhibitions, noted that

the state competition has been held since

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the college — half by professional and half by amateurs. Five winners will be

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clear, very pure." "I personally think it's one of the cleanest I've ever seen." he said, explaining that the rocky hills surrounding and feeding the reservoir act as a

"natural filter." While the water is clean, those venturing onto it in boats are advised to use extreme caution. The 55 billion gallon reservoir is 80 to 120 feet deep in most parts. Winds, whipping around the hills and over the water, can easilly kick up swells that make travel by cance all but

"Through the years, there have been fatalities," Apffel said, noting that the majority of deaths occur when canoes and other small boats capsize. Due to the depth of the reservoir, the water temperature remains very cold until mid-or ate-spring and the occupants of overturned boats soon experience hypothermia - the rapid loss of body

From October through April. Apffel said, someone in the water for more than

15 minutes "is as good as dead." Even during the spring and summer. boaters are required to wear life jackets and urged not to overload their crafts. Weather conditions for boating also must be considered. Apffel said many boaters sites in high winds instead of beaching their craft, walking back to camp and retrieving the boat later.

"We have people who seem more their lives." he said. Proper planning, and a healthy respect

for the water can keep a weekend hiking or fishing trip from ending in disaster. "In an emergency, medical or otherwise, there is really nobody there."

Such a warning may be enough to dissuade some from making such a trip in the first place. But for those looking to get away from it all and willing to "rough it" few sites in the Garden State are comparable to the Round Valley

HOW TO GET THERE Take Route 22 west into Hunterdon County. An access road leads directly to the park off Route 22. Watch for "Round" Valley Recreation Area signs.

FEES AND REGULATIONS The camp site fee at Round Valley is \$5. per night. A maximum of six persons, using one tent unless otherwise authorized, are allowed at each site. Reservations are not required but are strongly advised during the summer nonths. The reservation fee is \$3.

Furred pets and alcoholic beverages are prohibited in all overnight facilities. valid New Jersey fishing license is required. Scuba divers must obtain a permit and register at the park's main

Bonding

(In this week's issue, Focus on Union County introduces a new bi-weekly column, "Rookviews", by Alan Caruba a member of the National Book Critics "Bookviews" has been syn dicated for over a decade and is read in the Worral Publications' "Essex Jour-

By ALAN CARUBA In recent weeks I've received a flood of books about college and jobs. All appear to have some information of value depending on their point of view, so let's see if there might be one or two which

you could use.
"The College Money Book: How to Get a High-Quality Education at the Lowest Possible Cost" (\$12.95, Bobbs-Merrill softcover) is filled with useful information for any parent who wants to check out the grants and scholarship scene. "The Competitive Colleges" \$7.95. Peterson's Guides softcover reviews 296 colleges with the mos admissions standards for

those with high ambitions. Peterson's Guides also publish the lational College Databank" and "The Engineering/High-Tech Student's Handbook," due in June and July. respectively, which represent a wealth of information for everyone engaged in the decision-making process regarding

SUMMER JOBS The "1984 Summer Employment Directory of the United States" (\$8.95. Writer's Digest) tells where the jobs are and how to get them. It's a listing of more than 50,000 summer jobs at resorts. camps, national parks - you name it. A good companion book is Writer's Digest 1984 Internships" (\$10.95) which reports on 16,000 on-the-job training opportinities for all types of careers. Joh S. Denny has written "Careers in Cable

#### Fund-raiser set to aid animals

A flea market to benefit abandoned animals will be held in Linden Saturday, according to Sylvia Cosentino, chair person of this event for People for

inimals: Inc. . . The humane organization was recently selected by the state to open the first low cost spay/neuter clinic in this area. Individuals wishing information on sterilizing pets or about People for Animals may obtain this at the market.

The flea market will feature over 100 vendors. People for Animals will operate a white elephant table of used merchandise. Individuals wishing to donate articles for this table can drop them off at 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, or 348 Elmwood Ave, Maplewood, or call 374-1073 for a drop-off point near them. Dealers can call 276-3087 or 374-1073 for

The flea market will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at School 1, 728 N. Wood Ave., Linden. In the event of rain, it will be June 16.

## **Bookviews**

TV" (7.95, Harper & Row) for anyone interested in this growing industry. Reading this book will prove a shortcut to preventing mistakes toward your career

**GREAT JOBS & OTHERS** One of the most interesting new reference titles to come along in a long time is "The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries" by John W. Wright (\$9.95, Avon softcover) which provides valuable insight and information on job descriptions, salary ranges and opportunities for advancement. Detailing dreds of occupations and professions it reveals where the new industries are offering real opportunity while older ones are phasing out. Just a super book in

More specific is "Dream Jobs: A Guide to Tomorrow's Top Careers" by Robert W. Bly and Gary Blake (\$8.95. Wiley Press softcover) which should be mandatory reading for any young person poised to make important life decision is well as anyone considering a change in career direction. "How To Hold Your Job" by Arnold R. Deutsch (\$7.95, Prentice-Hall Spectrum softcover) can help anyone who wants to improve job

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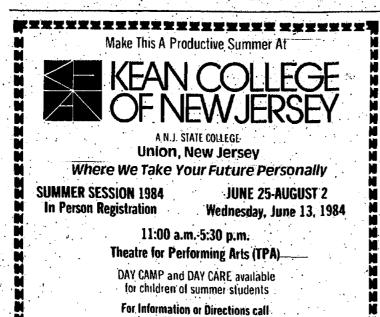
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skills and seek promotion, "How to Get a-Job Overseas" by Curtis W. Casewil (\$6.95, Arco) is an excellent guide to anyone who wants to live and work abroad, offering a directory of where foreign employment is particularly

"Strategies for Women at Work" LaRouche and Regina Ryan addresses the variety of problems women en-counter in the workplace and offers recommendations to overcome them. "Coping With HIS Success" is sub-titled "a survival guide for wives" (\$14.95, Harper & Rowl and is a excellent book that focuses on the lorgotten member of the family where success is measured in terms of the man's career. One is tempted to ask why it took so long for this book to be written but we thank the authors for

doing many homemakers a real favor. "Young, Gifted & Rich" by Ralph Gardner Jr. (\$7.95, Wallaby/Pocket Books, softcover) takes a look at 15 young super-achievers and asks the question of whether they were brilliant or just dumb lucky. Find out by reading this unusual portrait of America's under-thirty top millionaires.





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# On the calendar

Music

for three musical Gartner, Robert Morffi. organizations of New 696-7524. ersey Youth Symphony program. (June 11) p.m., Jay and the Masterwork Music and Art Americans; June 15, 9 Foundation, Morristown, p.m., Angela Bofill Principal audition site is

Church, Summit, 522-0365. June 8 and 9. Dick Fox 11:30 p.m., Mel Torme. presentation. "Let the Good Times Roll, Volume III;" June 15 and June 17. Sid Caesar and Carol Lawrence: June 22 to 23 Jerry Vale and Jan Murray: June 29 and 30; Klein. Playboy Robert Casino, Atlantic City, (609)

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June 8, at 8 p.m., The "Freedom . Ringers" concert handbell ensembl Community United Methodist Church, Roselle

followed by English version of Mozart's comic oneact opera, "The Impresario," St. James United Methodist Church. South Broad and Pearl streets, Elizabeth.

June 8, 8:30 p.m., "Way Off-Broadway spring musical and dance by Single Parents Group (SPG) of Westfield, Knights of Columbus hall 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains, 241-2471.

June 8, Open stage night, Minstrel Show Cofise, sponsored by the Folk Project, Mendham. June 15, Magpie, Susie Hall. June 22, Orrin Star

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and Gary Mehalick, nual Italian Festival, Now to June 16, auditions Airloom. June 29, Jim starring Paola Semprini.

June 9, 7:30 and 11:30 Livingston to perform in cert. June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 Presbyterian p.m., singer Lynn An-Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000. June 9. Pot Luck String

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Village. 383-0027. June 10. 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.. jamboree concert with 10 country western bands to benefit American Cancer Society. Blue Ribbon Inn. 256 Hollywood Ave. -Hillside, 354-7373, 232-0641. June 15 to 30. New Jersey

22, 23, 25, Members of symphony orchestra will join New Jersey Ballet at Big Tent at Waterloo Paper Mill Playhouse. lburn. 376-4343. June 17. 6 p.m., benefit concert starring Helen Reddy and Myron Cohen.

area. (609) 683-1759. June

Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn. 376-4343. Paper his Band; June 28. "An Evening of Mozart," New

Summer Festival

Festival. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. 442-8600, ext. 222.

performances.

June 24, 7 p.m., organ concert to benefit Union

June Opera Festival, Jersey State Opera; July Lawrenceville School's 11, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. 'A Jersey State Opera; July County Arts Center project under direction of Rahway Landmarks Inc., for Shakespearean Evening: restoration of old Rahway Theater: Irving Street. In St. Mary's Church, 232 July 18, Maynard Ferguson, "A Jazz Legend;" July 25, Nikolais Central Ave., Rahway, 457-Dance Theater: July 31,

Preservation Hall Jazz June 28 at 8 p.m., New Band: Aug-1- Ransom Jersey State Opera with Wilson, flutist. 8 p.m. all Bastienne" at Paper Mill June 24, annual Irish Playhouse, Millburn. Alfredo Silipigni, general director, 623-5757

July 2 through Aug. 3. (Continued on page 6)





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Callas, 9 p.m. July 20, The Wayland Flowers and Madame, Show. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater. Rt. 35, to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 to 4 June 10, 2 to 4 p.m., open house for fans of Plays-in- Summit. ". the-Park, Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison, Guided tours, 2 to 4 p.m. Preview of 1984 plays.

June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 29, Group, Unicorn Produc 30, July 1, "Barnum." tions. Tri-County Arts Metropolitan Music Center, 116 Watchung Ave. Theater, 67 Maple St., Summit, sponsored by Summit YMCA. 273-3330,

Jume 26 through July 7, "Guys and Dolls;" July 18 through 28, "South Pacific;" Aug. 8 through Aug. 18, "Annie." All shows run 10 per-'Groucho: A Comic in formances. Summer Three Acts." Circle season of Plays-in-the-Players' Theater in the Park musicals. Roosevelt

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Art Freemont streets. July 13 Now through June 17, Walters Hall Art Ganery. hrough Aug. 11. "Catch noon to 4 p.m., weekends. 2 Douglass College, New Brunswick, sponsored by Women's Caucus for Art. June 9, 7:30 and 11:30 nual members' show May p.m., Jay Black and the 31.9 a.m. to 5 p.m., water colors by Betty Stroppel. and 11:30 p.m., Lynn Summit Art Center Members' Gallery, 68 Elm Exhibit, Doris P. Fulton, photography. June through July 5. Weekdays, 9 a.m.,

p.m. Free to public. Wearable Art. "SoHo to exhibition and sale. Benefit luncheon, June 13, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Opening Street Painters on June 24. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m. 273-

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Art exhibits at Montclair State College. Mark Hamilton paintings, Sprague Library Gallery. June 8. Peg Feudi, clay. Gallery One, Life Hall, 9:30 through June 18, 893-5112. Art exhibit opening, now through July 7. College Art Gallery, Life Hall.

Now through June 14. Americans-New Farmers: One Hundred Years of Jewish Agriculture in

June 26. Summerfun New Jersey." YM-YWHA Luke's Episcopal Church, Theater, Montclair State of Metropolitan New College Upper Montclair. Jersey. 738-3200, ext. 511 or Roselle. Weiner, Staubach

to June 30. 523. June 9 to 30, 4 to 6 p.m.; "Focused Fragments," Walters Hall Art Gallery. Brunswick, sponsored by Women's Caucus for Art, New Jersey Chapter and National Women's Studies Association Conference

1984, Ferris Olin, 932-7739 or (609) 359-8419. June 11 through June 29, Maureen Reddy art exhibit. Sprague Library, Montclair State Collge, Upper Montclair. 893-5112. Office of Cultural Programming.

#### Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting. Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center. Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E. Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford, Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 at. Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., on second Monday of each June 8, 8 p.m., By Myself, Single Again, St. at law. 654-8166.

Proceeds to bring un-derprivileged child from Ireland to a family in Roselle for month-long visit. 241-9653. June 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

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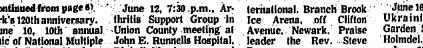
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house for new Yavneh Hebrew Academy of Scotch Plains. in forme Shackamaxon Elementary School. South Martine Avenue. Scotch Plains. Film on Hebrew Day School movement will be shown. Rabbi Ronnie Malaysky, 889-9630, or 355-

Center of Elizabeth June 11, noon to 2 p.m. Open House CCP Outreach Office. St. James Church, South Broad and Pearl Streets. June 14, 7:30 p.m. Community Companions Training Program Session No. 2. "Community Mental Health Resources, 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments, June 21, 7:30 p.m. Communion Companior Training Program Session

Programs. 15 Alden St.. Cranford. Refreshments. All welcome, Additional tained by calling Bob Kley

On the calendar

Valley Road, Berkeley Heights, Additional in-Colonia, or call 388-0744. June 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., June 16, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.. Revival at the Park, Living Faith Ministries, In-

June 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, last dance of the season. Burns Country Inn. 955 Valley Road Clifton. Monthly dances to resume in September. 384-5082, 342-7388.

Ukrainian Festival. Garden State Art Center. Holmdel.

June 23, 12:45 p.m., bùs trip-cruise; dinner at Town and Campus, Union, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Clara Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Venuto, president, Call Sylvia Landy, 353-2500.

#### **Lottery winners**

. Following are the winning New May 23 - 159, 3732. Jersey Lottery numbers for the May 21 - 571, 9407. May 28: PICK-IT AND PICK-1. May 26 - 411, 4220. May 28 - 995, 5363. May 7 - 451, 3874. May 30 - 036, 7145. May 8 - 300, 7605. May 31 - 815, 2991.

May 9 - 964, 3774. May 10 - 512, 0331 May 11 - 615, 1200, May 12 — 677, 7241. May 14 - 295, 0365. May 15 - 681, 2357. May 16 - 582, 7760. May 17 - 387, 3509 May 18 - 781, 3535 May 19 - 408, 0782. May 21 - 590, 0650.

May 22 - 585, 6282

June 1 — 840, 4118. June 2 - 568, 9426. May 10 - 4, 14, 26, 29, 33, 35; bonus — 01785. May 17 - 6, 9, 13, 16, 22, 26; bonus - 31541. May 24 - 1, 2, 25, 28, 29, 34; May 31 - 8, 16, 17, 18, 26, 28;

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There are, however, a number of groups that feel a responsibility to return popular music to a higher art form, to lead the movement back toward realism: realism in concept and approach, realism in songwriting, realism in instrumentation. One group so committed is Missing Persons who, with its new album, "Rhyme And Reason," has achieved desired change while

It was in 1980 that percussionist Terry Bozzio, guitarist Warren Cuccurullo and vocalist Dale Bozzio, following a tour of duty with Frank Zappa's band, decided to form their own group. Relying on their formidable instrumental and vocal prowess to assimiliate a pop sound with a totally new approach, they fashioned a scope far broader than the standard radio fare of the day. With the addition of fellow Zappa alumnus Patrick O'Hearn on bass and studio veteran Chuck Wild on keyboards. Missing Persons was born. the established music industry by releasing a mini-LP that sold over 10.000 records in Los Angeles alone via mere door-to-door distributio

Capitol Records signed the group in March 1982 and reissued the mini-album: sales rose to over 250,000, unprecedented for an LP by a new band. Missing Persons' first full album. "Spring Session M." abetted by three worldwide hits. "Words," "Destinations Unknown," and "Walkin' In L.A.," was released in October 1982 and to date has sold more

Disc'n' Data -



MISSING PERSONS

successful headlining tour. ninating in a sold-out performance at the 18,000-seat arena in Long Beach. Calif., solidified Missing Persons' status

"Rhyme And Reason." Missing Persons' brand new recording, is a reaffirmation of their overall philosophy, a very definite compositional maturation consistent with the desire to effectuate excellent pop music. Ambitious as it is aggressive, the new album dares to stand for realism, as evidenced at first glance

to create a vivid full-color sound that creates dramatic contrast to the black and white imagery of the artwork and by its cover artwork, a striking black and State Opera's summer season

The New Jersey State Opera will begin its summer season with the production of Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, June 28 at 8 p.m. The fully-staged opera will be directed by Frank Gentilesca. Maestro Alfredo Silipigni will conduct the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra, Soprano Marilyn Brustadt, a New Jersey State Opera auditions winner in 1979 will sing

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to begin with work by Mozart The second part of the evening's program will offer Mozart arias and duets sung by Brustadt and Harrington and selections, including "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by the New Jersey State

white portrait of Dale Bozzio that evokes

chosen to address real issues; the struggles of love and faith, disdain and

dreams, the hopelessness of unanswered questions. "Rhyme And Reason" makes

a statement for general goodness without

sacrificing any of its musical strength. Musically, the album is rather eclectic,

drawing from various stylistic influence

Indeed, the Missing Persons have

the magic realism of the German 1920s.

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#### Western bands set for benefit in Hillside inn

Ten country-western bands will perform a jamboree concert to benefit the American Cancer Society Sunday at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood Ave.

The country-western speciacular will run from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature Tommy Lee and the Wanderers, Overland Express, Gabe Johnson Band, Tom Russell Band, Three Penny Opera, Karen Ann and Southern Reign, Road House Legends, Deliverance, Squeaky Clean and Dusty Skies.

Freddie the German Cowboy, coordinator of the event and proprietor of the

Admission is a \$3 donation to the Union County Unit of the American Cancer 'Society. Children are admitted free. All donations will assist the Cancer Society's life-saving programs in research, patient service and

Additional information can be obtained by calling 965-1800 or the American

#### Williams' play set weekends

"The Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams, which opened recently at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, will continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through June 23. It is directed by David ther, who is director of the Acting Studio in Cranford. Additional information can be obtained

by calling the theater at 272-5704.











#### Ukrainians set annual festival at Arts Center

The 10th annual Ukrainian Festival will be held at the Garden State Arts

Center, Holmdel, June 16. This year's special event will offer

something for everyone. Day-long activities will include cultural exhibits. sports tournaments, the sale of Ukrainian foods and delicacies, and ar

afternoon mall program, featuring local dancing and vocal groups. A stage concert at 7:30 p.m., will feature Ukrainian talent, including "Ukraina" dance ensemble from Chicago. "Dumka," a mixed chorus of more than 70 members from the Metropolitan area. "Hoosli" a folk ensemble of 35 men from Winnipeg. mezzo-soprano Anna Kolesnik, former soloist of the Kiev State Opera in the Ukraine and "Zoria." a singing trio from Chicago. Cecil Semchyshyn, actor and opera singer from Winnipeg, will return as master

Sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center, the Ukrainian Festival is one in a series of events organized to raise funds for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind

#### Wine and cheese for young adults

Young adults through the age of 35 in Union County and vicinity have been invited to a wine and cheese social Sunday in St. Elizabeth's family room in Linden from 7 to 10 p.m. The Young Adults is a new group in the area.

Additional information can be obtained

by calling the Union County CYO office at 381-1310.

#### Musical show set by Players

The Single Parent Group (SPG) Players will present "wav-off-Broadway" production with dancing. singing, lights, sets and

tertainment at their Plains. All formerly monthly singles dance on married and single adults June 8 at 8:30 p.m. to be followed by an evening of Additional information can social dancing to tapes by be obtained by calling 241-

regularly scheduled meeting of the SPG of meeting of the SPG of Westfield, and takes place on the second Friday o each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 2400 are invited to attend.





## Jewish Festival of Arts planned at Garden State

headline the 12th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts July 1 at the Garden State Art Center, Holmdel. Also featured will be Israeli entertainer Gadi Elon; Emil Cohen, Jewish humorist: Charles. Albertson, piano virtuoso, and the American Balalaika Company, presenting songs and dances of the

The festival will begin at 11:30 a.m.

## Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair)1-THE NATURAL, Fri., 2:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15, 7:30, 10.

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with a Jewish-Israeli Expo on the Garden.

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has listed its agenda for June and July. Jay Black and the Americans will appear June 9 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Country pop singer Lynn Anderson will appear

June 22 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Charlie Callas will present his comedy routine July 13 at 9 p.m. The Madame Show will be held July 20 at 7:30 and 11:30

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The stage show will begin at 3 p.m. Profits,: according to Leonard Schlosbert, general chairman, will go to the Garden State Culture Center Fund, hich provides free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind and for our school

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director of the group.

The grant was made in the name of Theresa Davis of Roselle Park, through McGraw-Hill's Employee Volunteer Support Program, Davis has served as a member of the Westminster board since 1978 and helps raise funds and promotes the group's performances. She is an assistant manager of Employee Relocation Services by McGraw-Hill,

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"Bell, Book & Candle" will be

Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" will be presented July 17 to 21.

Anthony Schaffer's "Sleuth" will featured July 24 through 28.
The nostalgic musical, "The 1940's Radio Hour," will conclude the season July 31 to Aug. 11.

All performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

#### 'Wanda June' opens June 8

Kurt Vunnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will open a five week-run June 8 at the Actors Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College. Franklin and Fremont Streets, it will be staged every Friday and Saturday at 8 David G. Kennedy, producer, has a stellar role. Ellen Caro plays Wanda

The next production will be "Cath Me If You Can by Jack Weinstock and Willie Rehearsals will start June 11.

#### **Organ concert** is set June 24

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 222 Central Ave., Rahway, will hold an organ concert June 24 at 7 p.m. to benefit the Union County Arts Center project. The project, under the direction of the nonprofit Rahway Landmarks, Inc., involves acquisition and restoration of the Old Rahway Theater, Irving Street.

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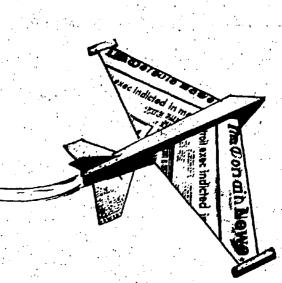
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