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TRIO OF TALENT—Three elementary pupils, from left, Thelma L. Sandmeier School's Stacey Wall, and Samantha Young, both fourth graders, and Mara Perkel, who has completed second grade at James Caldwell School, are among 100 finalists whose work is exhibited in WNET/Thirteen's sixth annual Student's Art Festival. In response to this year's theme, "Discovery," tri-state area students submitted artwork depicting a discovery that they have made concerning themselves or the world around them. The exhibit, which was featured at the Newark Museum earlier this year, is currently on view at Hostos Community College on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx through July 20.

No garbage collected

Joining residents of 200 other northern and central New Jersey municipalities, township residents must contend with the prospect of no garbage collection at least through the end of the weekend due to a strike by sanitation workers.

In a prepared statement, members of the Township Committee asked for the cooperation of all Springfield residents for the duration of the strike.

"Due to the present scavenger strike, over which we have no control," said the statement, "the Township Committee urges all residents to do the following:

"Segregate in plastic bags all perishable items (double bagged) if possible. Keep in a cool location and in a closed container.

"Non-perishable items keep in a separate plastic bag.

"All bags are to be securely tied.

"Your cooperation in the interest of public health in observing the above will be appreciated.

"Do not place containers at the curb until after the strike."

The walkout, the second by the workers in three years, came after members of Teamsters Local 945 voted to reject the offer by two associations which represent 60 waste haulers who service communities in nine central and northern counties including Union.

The 1,400 workers walked off their jobs shortly after midnight Sunday morning and set up picket lines at landfills throughout the strike-affected areas. The union, which won a 50 percent wage increase after 1981's strike, rejected a three-year contract offer calling for a six-day

work week and \$20 per week raises in each of the pact's three years. This would have brought weekly salaries to \$525 in the third year.

The two associations representing more than 50 trash haulers, the New Jersey Municipal Contractors Association and the Waste Management Association, have said that the Board of Public Utilities' failure to yet take action on a proposal allowing the haulers to pass along rising labor and dumping costs to consumers prevented them from making a more substantial offer to the sanitation workers.

The BPU, according to a spokesman, is expected to act on the proposal within the next two weeks.

The BPU approved 35 percent wage hikes to be charged to consumers directly in the 1981 negotiations. After the 1981 strike, the workers settled for 50 percent wage increases with the remaining 15 percent paid by management. The current management offer represents a 13 percent increase over the workers' current \$465 weekly wage.

The strike three years ago lasted seven days until the Governor's office intervened. This year's strike is expected to last at least as long because John Bello, a federal mediator, has said that he will not attempt to get the two sides together for at least seven to 10 days after the

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Last elected clerk ready for last day

By VICKI VREELAND

Art Buehrer is Springfield's last elected township clerk, he is also one of the few remaining elected municipal clerks in Union County. Come July 31, however, this 12-year veteran of the township will leave the ranks of his colleagues and hook up with a new group — the happily retired.

Buehrer has decided, after a year of soul-searching, that the time is right to traverse new horizons. He and his wife, Lillian, are looking forward to having the time to do the things that so often take back shelf because of job commitments, such as traveling and visiting family members.

In his capacity as township clerk, Buehrer gave everyone a sense of good old-fashioned neighborliness around town hall, along with sharing a vast knowledge of the people and the town in which he works and lives.

Before he was elected township clerk, Buehrer was a supervisor for P. Ballantine's and Sons, Newark for 31 years. By 1972, the beer company had been sold, the process of lay-offs and offering of early retirements had begun, and Buehrer knew it wouldn't be long before his position was affected.

A resident approached him and suggested he run for the position of Township clerk. So with nothing to lose, he decided to become a contender.

He ran on the Republican ticket and won the November 1972 election. Buehrer said of his first election, "It was a good, interesting election that was run well."

As every political candidate does, Buehrer made campaign promises, but he also worked at fulfilling them once he was elected.

Before the state required municipalities to schedule night hours for voter registration, Buehrer held late office hours for residents to register, both before the primary and general elections.

He also established an "open door policy" to his office. He used to keep the office open late one evening a week for residents who had municipal business, but could not get away from work during the day.

In 1975, Buehrer's first term expired and he ran for re-election — this time unopposed. In 1983, the state ruled that municipal clerks be appointed by the local governing body.

In his 12 years as township clerk, Buehrer said there has never been a dull moment. "I always liked the diversification of the job. You can plan the best you can, but something

always comes up."

Looking back on his experiences in municipal government, he recalled some of the issues that were of major concern to residents. He mentioned the town's fight over the Houdaille Quarry, flooding problems in parts of town, the cry for senior citizen housing, and more recreational facilities for youth.

"Regardless of what the general public may think at times, when it gets down to what is good for the township, the township committees do their job and politics doesn't enter into their decision. All former township committees, as well as the present one, have been very responsible," he said.

Along with the routine inquiry calls that besiege the office daily, most recently questions on the garbage strike. Buehrer reminisced about incidents he found personally rewarding.

Once a frantic mother of a Springfield resident who lived out of state called and explained that her daughter, who was getting married, could not get home on a weekday to complete a marriage license application.

"She wanted to know if I would open my office on a Saturday to give them the application for a marriage license," the clerk said, and he agreed.

A short time later, he received a picture of the happy couple on their wedding day, and about a year later, he received a picture of their first baby with a note attached, "You were responsible for this."

More recently, a couple approaching their 47th wedding anniversary, called Art and asked how to go about retaking their marriage vows.

The couple had a problem, though. They were both confined to the house with medical disabilities. Not one to stand in the way of true romance, Buehrer personally brought the marriage application to their home and made the appropriate arrangements.

The soon to be retired clerk has a personal philosophy of how one in his position should perform his duties. As Committeeman William Ruocco described it, "Art has provided a temperate type of management."

"I feel this position requires a good sense of public relations. The general public doesn't know the entire workings of municipal government and they need information. It is up to this office to keep the township committee up to date of what is going on so they can take actions as soon as possible."

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Board meeting is a study of contrasts

By VICKI VREELAND

Apparently in an attempt to contrast the new party that its members claimed to have found three weeks ago, the Springfield Board of Education conducted its meeting June 27 with an absence of verbal attacks on each other and the public.

This was in contrast to its last meeting, June 13, when the board ousted Barbara Adler from her position as president and fired its attorney, Warren Kaps. Adler then resigned her board membership.

Of its most recent meeting, Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said there was, "a lot of real, solid debate" during the board's executive session, but that compromises were reached that led to the passages of the motions on the

agenda in an orderly manner in the public portion of the session.

The board unanimously voted on all resolutions, including the hiring of an additional teacher for the second grade in the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Parents had expressed concern at previous meetings over what they considered to be a "high enrollment" projected for the Sandmeier second grade.

With the employment of the new teacher, Anne Cohn, the projected 41 students will be divided into three second grades.

A new series of books for the district's kindergarten through eighth-grade Social Studies program was adopted at a cost of \$12,000. Superintendent Fred Baruchin said each student will have an individual

textbook.

Transfers in the amount of \$27,250 were made for the 1983-84 budget to the board's line item for legal fees. Although the board originally provided for \$7,400 for legal services in its 1983-84 budget, litigation surrounding the sale of Edward Walton School, hiked the figure to more than \$200,000. Some of the areas where monies were transferred from included textbooks, utilities, insurance, and plant operating expenses.

In other legal matters, Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said

that bills submitted from the board's previous attorney, Warren Kaps, were in the process of being reviewed.

The board is also investigating any liability potential that may exist if a contribution to the funding of a "Helping Hand" program in Springfield is made.

Greenspoon said New Jersey state statute does not designate whether a board may or may not fund the program.

In other business, the board voted to become a member of the "Pooled Insurance Program of New Jersey" along with approximately 13 other school districts.

The move was made to save

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School board sets meeting

The Springfield Board of Education will review the names of applicants for a board vacancy and arrange a schedule of candidate interviews at a special meeting tonight, at 8 in the Florence M. Gaudineer School cafeteria.

By the 4 p.m. deadline Friday, 11 residents had applied for the seat. They are: Peter DeTone, Linden Avenue; Ira Epstein, Christy Lane; Joanne Filippone, Hillside Avenue; Edward Franko, Baltusol Avenue; Leonard Golden, Lelak Avenue; Vincent Morocco, Fernhill Road; Ronald Puorro, Irwin Street; Ned Sambur, Newbrook Lane; Roy

Stein, Briar Hills Circle; John Westerfield, Diven Street, and Saul Grohs, Chimney Ridge Drive.

According to the meeting notice, in other business, the board will discuss payment of bills and consider legal and personnel matters including the status of several legal matters.

The board secretary-business administrator, Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni, indicated in the notice that the board intends to meet in private session for most of the meeting.

The board's conference meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Board suing for legal files

The Springfield Board of Education has filed a suit against Warren Kaps, the former board attorney, for failure to turn over its files to the new attorney.

Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, appeared before Judge Milton Feller in Superior Court Tuesday morning in hopes of resolving the issue. Kaps, who has his own law firm in Hackensack, was appointed board attorney in April and terminated in June. According to Greenspoon, Kaps refused to release the files until his legal fees were paid.

Greenspoon added that of the \$5,000 legal fees submitted, Kaps has received all but \$1,000 to \$1,500 in bills that remain to be reviewed by the board.

New insurance plan has taken effect

By PHILIP GIMSON

New Jersey's auto "insurance reform" package took effect Sunday and depending on the policy options selected, it could result in a 25 percent savings in the cost of the average insurance premium, according to the state's Acting Insurance Commissioner Ken Merin.

Merin recently outlined the new state laws and guidelines in an auto insurance forum in Summit, presenting various options designed to help reduce the costs of premiums in New Jersey, currently among the highest in the nation.

The state's reform package was passed into law in a series of six related bills adopted by the state legislature between December of last year and July 1984.

According to Merin, the new policy options could result in a average cost savings of \$169 per car, or \$360 to \$389 per policy. The savings varies depending on the value and type of car owned and on comparative regional differences in insurance rates based on the policy owner's locality.

"The new laws enable the consumer to have more leverage over determining the cost of his own policy," Merin said. "The important

thing to remember is that each option is up to the individual.

"Some options would be good for some policy holders but inadvisable for others," Merin continued. "That's why we're not recommending anything one way or another. We're just saying that these options are available and consumers should be aware of them."

An important new option, made possible under the new laws, is that consumers can now choose higher threshold levels on the liability portions of their policies in order to save on the cost of the premium.

In selecting the higher threshold, policy holders cannot institute legal action against another party in the event of an accident unless death, disfigurement or permanent injury occurs, or the total amount of physical damages totals \$1,500. Previously, accident victims could take a case to court for any incident involving more than \$200 in damages, including fractures — which are now excluded from the new threshold option.

Merin claimed that by selecting the higher threshold, and thereby reducing the probability of an accident ending up in litigation, New Jersey motorists can save anywhere

from \$16 to \$40 per policy. The savings for Union County policy holders ranges from a minimum of \$20 to \$40.

A second option offered under the new laws enables car-owners to take a higher deductible in the Personal Injury Protection (PIP) portion of the policy.

For those who are already covered by a comprehensive medical plan, through an employer for instance, it may be advisable to choose a higher PIP deductible and file smaller injury claims under the general medical policy. Some 90 percent of all New Jersey residents have some form of medical insurance, according to state figures.

Three deductible plans are offered under the new PIP regulations: \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,500. Also, whereas before, in the case of an accident involving a family the deductible had to be met for each individual injured before PIP would go into effect, now only one deductible must be met for coverage to go into effect for the entire family.

For those with Medicare coverage, Merin suggested choosing the \$2,500 deductible and filing smaller claims with Medicare, which will cover the first \$2,500 in

medical bills resulting from an auto accident. Under a recent federal court ruling, Medicare is not responsible for bearing the primary responsibility for medical bills resulting from auto accidents.

The state also suggests that those with alternative excess medical coverage should consider taking the option of dropping the PIP excess medical coverage and saving \$17 on their premium. Excess medical coverage includes survivor's benefits, death benefits, caretaker provisions and wage compensation — security which may already be afforded those with alternative excess medical protection.

Consumers can expect to save up to a total of \$40 on the average PIP rate of \$135, depending on which medical coverage options they select.

A third option which Merin strongly advised consumers to consider is choosing a higher deductible on the physical damage portion of the policy, once again resulting in a savings on the premium.

Merin explained that consumers can save "well over \$100 on average" by raising the traditional

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

O'Boyle awarded scholarship

A Union youth and one from Flemington have been named winners of a scholarship named for a former photographer for this newspaper. John J. O'Boyle, who was graduated from Union High School in ceremonies last week, was one of two persons to receive \$1,000 journalism awards from the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation Sunday.

O'Boyle, who will enter the School of Visual Arts in New York City in September, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of a portfolio that included sports pictures he had taken for his hometown newspaper, the Union Leader. The other winner was Joseph Epstein of Flemington, who will be a senior at Rhaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., in September.

The awards were presented in ceremonies at New Jersey Newspapers, Newark. Making the presentation were Robert Brush, chief photographer of the Record in Hackensack, and president of the Baxter Scholarship Foundation, and Mrs. Charles Appar of Newark, Mr. Baxter's mother.

'Who's Who' cites students

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who in Music" will include the names of 30 students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians.

Students achieving the honor who are members of the Dayton Chorale are Lisa Kim Barre, Lauren Bruder, Sue Marie Clement, James Dascoli, Peter Felman, Ruth Hopalik, Christopher Kierlin, Craig Morone, Michael Ruggeri, Trael Spivack and Karen Apicella.

Dayton band members named are Steve Agy, Fabio Alberti, Monica Bell, John Condon, Chris Cross, Beth McLaughlin, Steve Melman, Brian Miske, Susan Miske, Scott Morton, Mary Pat Parducci, Nancy Pracht, John Seeman, Alan Talarsky, and George Zaletchka.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the national directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Clerk set to retire

Township Committee members had only words of praise for Buehrer when they regrettably accepted his resignation June 25.

Buehrer said he would like the township to pursue the services of a professional - grantsman. "There may be state and federal funding out there that we don't know about," he said.

He also broadened his knowledge of municipal government by serving on legislative committees. He served two terms as president of the Union County Clerks Association and 10 years on the Union County Advisory Board to the state clerk's association.

New insurance package in effect

deductible for physical damage from \$200 and \$50 for comprehensive coverage (fire, theft and vandalism protection) to \$100 in either case.

"Most car owners don't file small claims, such as fender benders or small dents with their insurance company out of fear that their rates will go up and yet still end up paying the higher premium year after year to get the low deductible," according to Merin.

The new auto insurance laws, according to Merin, is that policy holders with a good driving record will no longer be penalized by having to assume a share of the costs of providing coverage for "bad drivers."

Trash strike halts pickups in Springfield

Township Sanitarian Susan Kellerman visited the majority of food establishments in town to seek instructions on garbage separation throughout the strike.

An emergency meeting with Mayor Phillip Feintuch and the Engineering Department was to be held Tuesday morning to discuss the township's plans during the scavenger's strike.

Pair earn honors

SPRINGFIELD—Robert and Michelle Steir, children of Enid and Alan Steir of Warwick Circle, were each named to the dean's list at their respective colleges for the spring semester.

Robert is a junior at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Michelle is a sophomore at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she plans to major in psychology.

The students are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Board goes about business quietly

money as Stuart Applebaum, board president, explained. "It is the only way for school districts to go forward," he said.

The Village Agency of Pompton Plains was appointed as the board's insurance agency. According to Ken Faigenbaum, finance chairman, the Village Agency offered a cost of \$7,077 for 14 policies, in comparison to a price quote of approximately \$4,000 from the previous agent, Bunnell Brothers.

Town makes moves regarding personnel

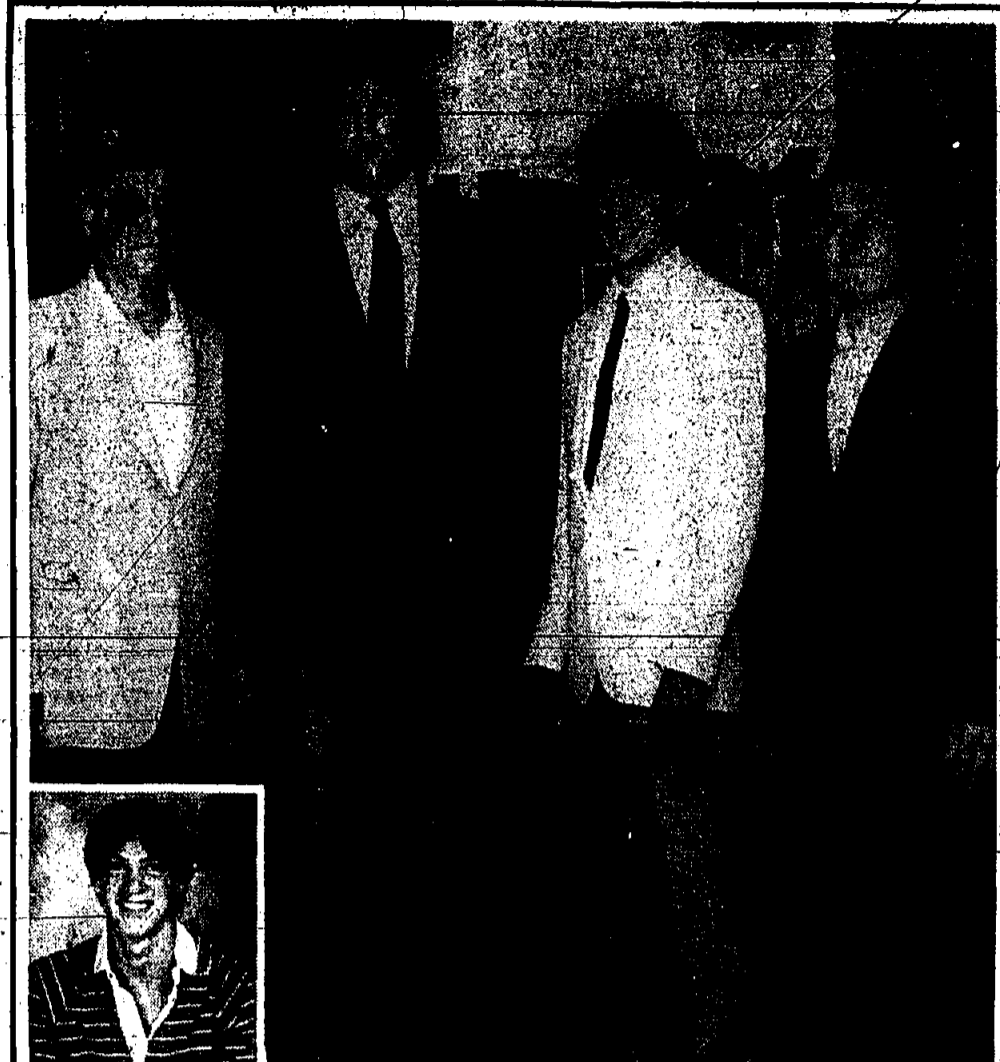
SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Township Committee approved the continuation of employment for Ben Davis, 70, the township's plumbing inspector at its meeting June 28.

Feintuch, state statute requires individuals to retire when they reach age 70, unless the municipality they work for approves a formal extension.

Freedman earns dean's list honors

SPRINGFIELD—Daniel Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Freedman, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rider College, Lawrenceville.

Freedman, a Business Administration major, will be entering his sophomore year in September. He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1983.



THANKS TO THE AMERICAN LEGION four Jonathan Dayton High School students were able to attend last month's Boys State Conference at Rider College. From left, are Bill Webber, Boys State Committee chairman for Springfield...

Events begin in playgrounds

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield summer playground program began June 25 at Abing Irwin, Cohn, Denham and Chisholm parks.

Registration is free for the eight-week program, which includes board games, kickball, softball, and board games, arts and crafts, various contests and organized group games.

Monday through Friday. In the summer's first contest, the basketball shooting contest Dana Polidexter shot four out of 10 tries to win. Runners-up were Shannon Farrell and Candice Gomez.

Other contests and events will be coming up. These events will be listed on the park bulletin board.

By BETH SCHNITZER. The activities have started in the parks. Everyone is very excited about this summer's program. The park is filled with games ranging from nook hockey to monopoly.

By JOHN McCAUSLAND. All children above the age of 5 can register to join the Denham Park program, which includes board games, basketball, kickball, arts and crafts, wiffle ball, and various group games and contests.

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Hold that mail

Periodically, the Postal Services issues a call to the American public to make more use of the United States mail.

Insofar as the people who issue press releases are concerned, that appeal seems superfluous.

That thought occurs to us frequently — almost every morning, in fact, when the mail is delivered.

Cost-conscious corporations which make their secretaries account for every paper clip think nothing of sending announcements to every newspaper in the country when they appoint a new vice president in charge of widgets.

In those cases, of course, if the stockholders don't complain, who are we to protest?

But it's a different story with government officials and public agencies and institutions.

Take the state Department of Transportation, for example. The public relations people there sent us a handful of copies of a statement by Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. pushing Gov. Thomas Kean's proposal for a \$3.3 billion Transportation Trust Fund. It mailed each in a 10 by 15-inch manila envelope. Postage per copy: 37 cents.

Senator Bill Bradley sent us eight copies — one to each publication in our group — of a statement hailing Senate adoption of a bill he co-sponsored urging the establishment of nuclear crisis centers. Perhaps he can be forgiven: some of the copies were addressed to 129 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union and some to 1291 Stuyvesant. The Post Office found us at the latter address with all the copies.

The Union County public relations people, who as of this writing had not yet gotten around to sending out an announcement about the appointment of a new county manager, sent us three copies of a Division of Consumer Affairs warning about the danger of fireworks.

It's not just government agencies and officials who are mail-happy.

Friends of Animals sent us seven copies, all addressed to the same person, of a news release about their unhappiness with government action permitting the kill of fur seals.

Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., wrote to tell us that three New Jersey students were among its graduates this year — one from Livingston, one from Mahwah and one from Keyport, none of them in our circulation area.

Overlook Hospital sent us seven envelopes in the same day's mail, each costing 29 cents in postage, with identical news releases telling us about a donation made by the Westinghouse Elevator Company of Randolph to the Center for Addictive Illness.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra may have financial troubles, but it had enough money to send us four copies of an announcement of the election of William B. Cater of Millburn as its new president.

Something called the International Quail Foundation has just added us to its mailing list. It sent us four copies of a press release reporting the selection of Maynard Reece's painting, "Bobwhite Quail," as the third annual quail research stamp print.

That's just a small sampling. It's why we have reservations when the Post Office — which sent us two copies of a release about the expanded nine-digit ZIP code — calls on people to make more use of the mails.

It's also why we're making an appeal of our own. To our readers: keep sending us that hometown news. And to the folks in Kokomo and the politicians who insist on sending us a dozen copies of everything: enough, already!

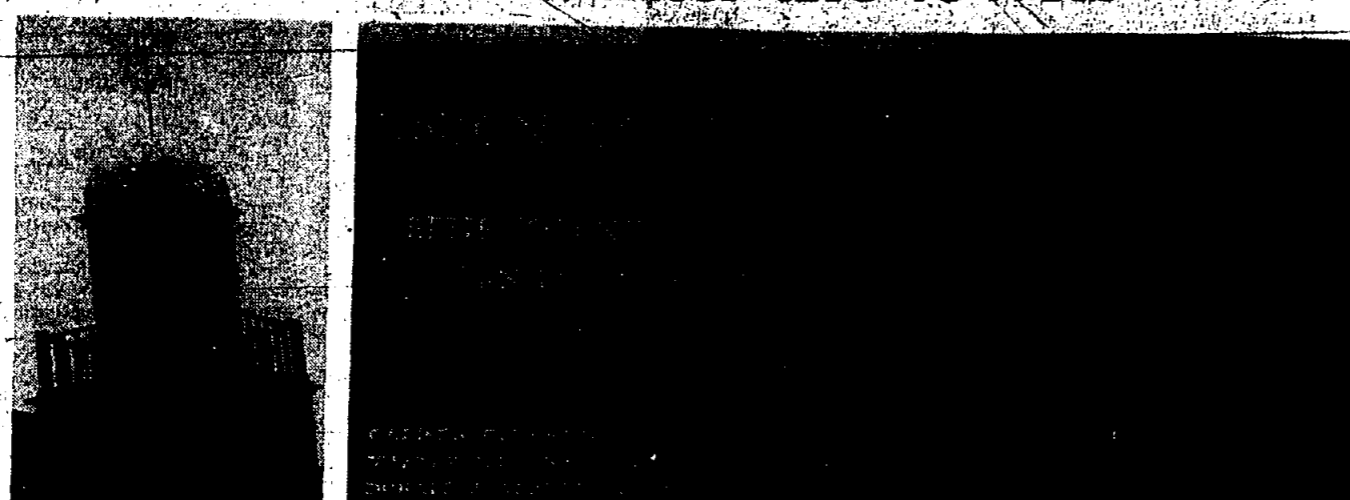
Legislative addresses

The Senate: Bill Bradley, Democrat of Dennisville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; telephone: 202-224-3224; or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0900).

In Trenton: Ben. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District Office: P.O. Box 895, Nutley, N.J. 07110; (telephone: 648-3080).

The House: James Courter, Republican of Hackensack, 223 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20516; (telephone: 202-225-2001), or

Scene around the towns



It's a plaque put up by the Elks Lodge, and it's in Union, but it isn't the Elks Home at Five Points. If you know where it is, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Our readers knew which way the wind was blowing two weeks ago, before the Fourth of July break in the Scene series, when the Mountaineer weather vane, above, was featured.

"The Scene around town, this week was very easy," wrote Jeanie Spagnolo as she identified the "Friendly's"

where it can be found. "The other day my family and I went there to get some ice cream. It's on the corner of Woodland Ave. and Mountain Ave. Everyone in Mountaineer should have gone there once or twice."

On the bright side

After the storm: a clean and shiny world

Working at the sink by my kitchen window, I sense a change outside. Trees that ruffled gently all day stand motionless. The birds are still. Black clouds are piling up in the west. I set aside my pots and hurry out the back door, not wanting to miss a minute of the approaching storm.

A guest column

New Jersey's lawmakers: who they are

By Assemblyman EDWARD GILL (R-2nd District). One of the primary advantages of being a full-time legislator is the ability to study the rest of the Legislature and thereby obtain a perspective on the process that they caught up in the process may be too busy to see.

college graduates and 35 advanced degrees. The number of full-time legislators is more than doubled in the Assembly, leaping from seven last term to 15 in this session. This bodies very well for the level of perspective on legislative matters among the freshman class.

Partisanship, nevertheless, is the most powerful force in the Legislature. It is the reason behind nearly everything that happens, but the inherent good qualities of the legislators invariably come through.

It is at times like these that I am exceedingly proud to be a member of the Assembly and that all the long committee meetings and endless floor sessions seem to have worth.

Voters thanked

I am indeed grateful for the support I received on June 5th from Union County. I pledge to all of you a vigorous, issue oriented campaign that will give the voters of Union County a clear choice between my position and experience and the record of Bill Bradley.

Many thanks

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team recently concluded another successful season with 17 dual match victories, the Mountain Valley Conference tournament championship, and the Union County Regional High tournament title.

Letters to the editor

The team entertains Mountain Valley Conference opponents at Baltusore's famed U.S. Open site, the lower course. We would like to extend our appreciation to President Paul Hanna and the Governing Board of Baltusore for their approval of our schedule.

Bring God back

Why are so many young people committing suicides? The answer is simple. The kids are being taught that they evolved from some slime in the ocean instead of the fact that they are created in the image of God.

Letters to the editor

Energy and a broad diversity of knowledge and experience are, after all, what makes the Legislature work as well as it does. Without those qualities, partisanship would be the only motivating force.

School thankful

As we come to the end of our school year at Saint James and most importantly, on its beneficial effects on our students, we must make special notes of the support and encouragement provided by our local newspaper as proven by the publication of photographs and articles on our students and our attempts to provide quality education for them.

Letters to the editor

On behalf of Sister Marie Anne, our principal, and the faculty of Saint James, as well as our students, I wish to extend our sincerest thanks for all your efforts and would ask you to convey this message to your staff.

Letters to the editor

Until the country comes back to God the only answer for us all are the school children. God is wrong in every subject; I know from personal experience that they accomplish much more academically.



AT THE HELM—Newly installed, co-presidents of the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093 congratulate each other, from left, Sanford Bloom and Rabbi Dr. Albert L. Raab.

B'nai B'rith 2093 installs new officers

SPRINGFIELD—A presidium of co-presidents were recently installed by the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Rabbi Dr. Albert

Y-Rangers set travels

Y-Rangers, the Summit Area YMCA travel camp for boys and girls in grades 3 to 9, has announced its summer itinerary. The camping program offers youngsters a five-day/four-night tent camping experience at KOA campgrounds plus an opportunity to tour some attractions. Rangers travel to their destination by van and are supervised by YMCA staff professionals.

The first Ranger trip is planned for Sunday to July 13 to Hershey, Pa. Highlights include a tour of the Hershey Chocolate Factory, a visit to Hershey Park and Zoo America, an exploration of natural caves and caverns in the area, and a tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch country around Lancaster.

Library column

Travels of two writers are explored

By ROSE P. SIMON. The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

"Peter DeVries," by J.B. Bowden. Although it is partly biographical, the major portion of this book is a literary critique of the works of the novelist Peter DeVries. He was born in Chicago in 1910 into a Dutch immigrant family. He was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

By the time he was in Calvin College, 1927 to 1931, Peter had disappointed his parents who had hoped he would pursue an ecclesiastical career. He had already discarded any emotional attachment to religion. He played basketball, made prize-winning sculptures and enjoyed the show business.

During the 1970s, this 28-year-old New York Times correspondent was based in Buenos Aires. He was now ready for something more adventurous: the exploration of South America's interior, about which very little had been written.

He started on his journey from Lima, Peru, to Tiquito (an Amazon port 450 miles northeast), describing his adventures climbing terrain, his route, his spears of the powerful Amazon, which dominates the atmosphere, the land, the people and their cultures. The people are a strange mixture of Indians, Spaniards, Orientals, Middle Easterners and blacks, many drawn there by the rubber boom.

Un- fortunately, Kendall's progress was aborted by the bite of a tarantula. In 1982, he returned to continue his travels.

The route he chose was that envisioned by a former president of Peru. He had planned a long, expensive highway through several countries to open up the interior for settlement and commerce. It was supposed to run 3,500 miles through Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil, but it was never realized. The interior wilderness remained scarcely allured. The author encountered a wide variety of people: rubber tappers, squatters, ranchers, government officials, labor leaders, construction workers, narcotics traffickers, narcotic agents, and survivors.

He experienced jungle wetness; baked prairies, torrential rains. He reports on the parched yellow grasslands, natural pastures, lushly wooded banks, and tropical plains. Everywhere he was impressed by the beauty and cruelty of the frontier. Among his notable memories were his drinking of a hallucinogenic potion and a precarious fishing trip in a Bolivian swamp.

Kendall covers the history of each region, the wildlife, the politics, the industries and problems (disease, border disputes, the economy, discrimination and corruption).

Further information and a brochure is available by calling the Summit YMCA at 273-3330.

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of field at Yorktown, and a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. The Rangers will also spend a day at Virginia Beach and visit the "Jungle Falls" waterslide and enjoy a day of fun and adventure at Busch Gardens Amusement Park.

The third trip, Aug. 8 to 10, will be to the Adirondack Mountain region. Campers will enjoy Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, and Whiteface Mountain with swimming, hiking, boating, and tubing plus tours of Ausable Chasm, Fort Ticonderoga, and the Home of 1,000 Animals.

Washington, D.C. is the destination of the last Ranger trip set for Aug. 20 to 24. Tours of the Capitol, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and the National Air and Space Museum are planned. The Rangers will also see the Blue Ridge Mountains, Luray Caverns, Fredericksburg, and Kings Dominion Amusement Park.

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Enroll Now! Summer Session II

SPRINGFIELD—A sculpture class is being offered at the Springfield Municipal Pool for all ages. It will be held Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. All tools are provided for use by students. However, materials, such as clay, stone, foam, etc., are to be provided by the student.

Further information is available by calling 376-5800.

Enroll Now! Summer Session II

Advertisement for Union County College Cranford Campus. It includes the college logo, the text "Enroll Now! Summer Session II", and contact information: "Opens July 9th", "In-person Registration July 5, 6 to 7:30 p.m.", "Day and Evening Credit Courses Monday thru Thursday", "Liberal Arts • Business Biological & Physical Sciences", "For complete information dial the hotline: 272-8580".

Advertisement for "Your Message Gets Across Better Than WANTS ADS".

Advertisement for "We've Moved! Lorstan Studios now located at 1050 Commerce Ave. Union". It lists services like "Family Portraits", "Weddings & Receptions", "Senior Portraits", "Prom Portraits", "All photography by appointment only", and contact info: "Call 686-5900", "Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30 AM - 5:00 P.M.", "Wed. & Fri. Noon - 8:00 P.M.".

Advertisement for "Hanover Salad is the salad you add to your salad to make it a better salad." It features images of various salad toppings and lists: "A Hanover Salad is all your salad needs to make it a great salad. They make a perfect salad topping, because Hanover Salads have firm, fresh vegetables in their own Tangy dressing. So toss a Hanover Salad into your next salad. We'll toss in a 25c savings for you."

Advertisement for "Hanover Salad" featuring a 25% off coupon. It says: "25c 25c Off any jar of Hanover Salads. 25c". Below the coupon, it says: "And this is the coupon that'll save you 25c on any Hanover Salad." It includes the Hanover logo and "25c" in a box. At the bottom, it says: "COUPON EXPIRES September 30, 1984 24-UB-004".

Advertisement for "TOYS GAMES TRICYCLES CRIBS CARRIAGES STROLLERS". It features a star logo and says "HOLLYWOOD SUMMER BABY SALE".

Advertisement for "Buy Direct OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS". It says "EASY TO INSTALL" and lists features: "• Painted or Stained", "• Wood or Fiberglass", "• Wood or Fiberglass", "• Wood or Fiberglass", "• Wood or Fiberglass".

Advertisement for "Curtain Bin and Bath Shop". It says "Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra". The address is "1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION". It features a large "20% OFF" graphic and says "OUR ENTIRE STOCK!". At the bottom, it says: "NOTHING HELD BACK...IF YOU HAVE NEVER SHOPPED OUR 20% SALE, DON'T MISS IT!".

Adrienne Positan wed to Gregory Rusbarsky

The Rev. Robert Goodwin and the Rev. Charles Urlick officiated at the ceremony in the First United Church of Westfield. A reception followed at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Miss Cindy Joy Sirota weds M. J. Gruenberg

Dr. Reuben Levine, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony in the temple. A reception followed at the Short Hills Wed. Living.

Karen Crowley to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crowley of Mountainide have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Larry Charles Penzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penzo of Wilmington, Del.

Stork club

A six-pup, four-cue, son, Andrew Eric Plotkin, was born June 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Plotkin of Troy Drive, Springfield.

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Bible School is planned in Mountainide

Mountainide Gospel Chapel will hold a free vacation Bible School Aug. 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The school will be open to all children four years of age through ninth grade.

Troth is told of Miss Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn of Coles Avenue, Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Teri of Del Mar, Calif., to Harold S. Taxel of La Jolla, Calif., formerly of New York City.

Guitarist set for minicamp

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, has announced its addition of a music specialist to its minicamp staff.

Liane Filreis troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filreis of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Liane, to Edward H. Pancoff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pancoff of Edison, N.J.

Rummage sale set as two-day event

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, East Jersey Street and Rt. 1, Elizabeth, will hold its annual rummage sale in the Community House of the temple Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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CHURCH CONFIRMATION—Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 439 Mountain Ave., Springfield, observed the rite of confirmation recently at a Sunday service.

Eight young people took their confirmation vows and their parents also took part in the service. The confirmands are, front row, left to right, Jennifer Matthes, Amy Musto and Marla Durante; second row, left to right, Lori Erickson, Pam Nadzian, with the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of the congregation, Thad Newkirk, Eileen Brunley and Nicole Greener. The group has studied the teachings of Christ for the past two years.

Obituaries

ADOLPH BORGESE—Services for Adolph Borcese, 77, of Kenilworth were held Friday. Mr. Borcese died June 25 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

LEON J. ANSON—Services were held recently for Dr. Leon J. Anson, 71, Mountainide, at Gary Funeral Home, Westfield. Dr. Anson died June 21 at home.

Death Notices

BORGESE Adolph C. of Kenilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Bonanno) Borcese, devoted father of John Borcese, Connie Loveland, Marion Calogno and Janet Papandrea, brother of Mary Borcese, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

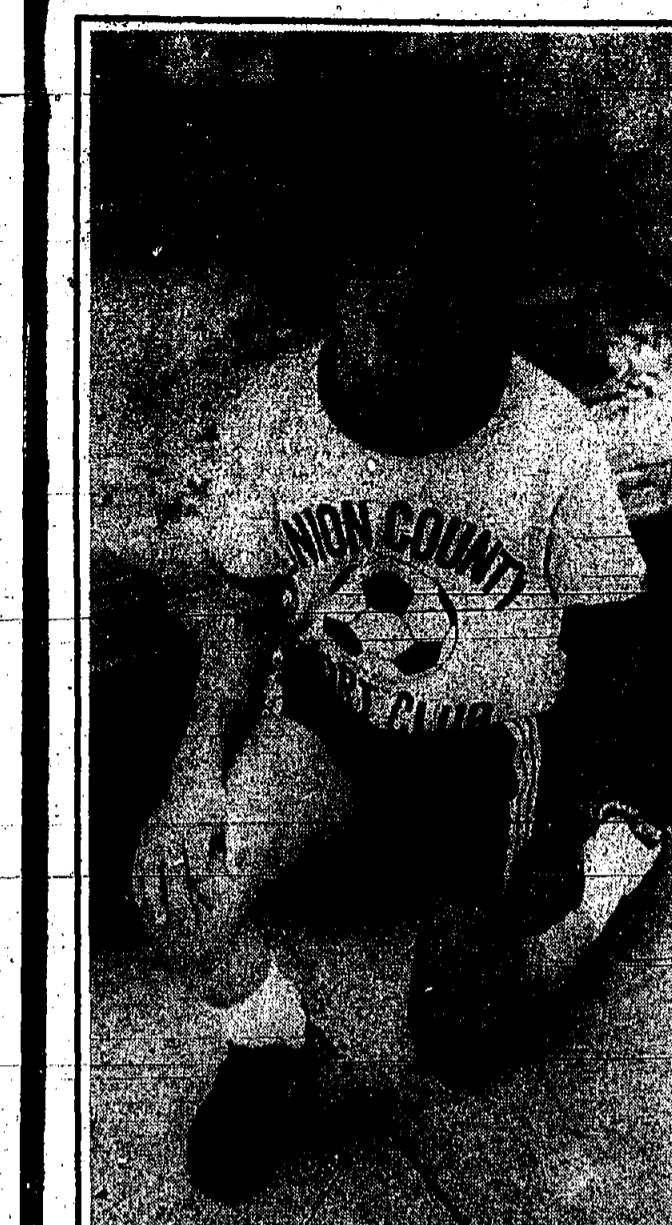
Supper slated in parish hall

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will offer a "Cook's Night Out" at a family smorgasbord supper July 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. The public is invited to attend.

Couple's Club sets a special Sabbath

The Couple's Club of Congregation B'nai Jehoshua, Short Hills, will sponsor its annual Couple's Club Sabbath July 15 at 8:30 p.m. The service will be led by the club members. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

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Local star is chosen for international tour

A Springfield soccer player joined a team of all stars which toured Europe last month. Claudio Reyna was selected to play for the Compositon Soccer League All-Star Team. The tour began with four games in Germany.

Tennis tourney on tap

For three weeks this month, local junior tennis players have an opportunity to compete in the First Annual BBS Grand Prix Junior Tennis Circuit. The tournament, for boys 10 to 16, and girls 12 to 16, will be held on courts in Summit, Chatham, Cranford, Florham Park, Madison, Millburn, Morris Township, Mountainide, New Providence and Westfield.

ACS tourney set for July 12

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society less-off with its second annual ACS Golf Tournament July 12, at Baltusol Golf Club, Springfield, site of the 1980 U.S. Open.

Pabst is star in state meet

Liz Pabst led Springfield's entrants in this year's recent Junior Olympic State Meet. She was one of nine contestants who survived the district-level competition allowing participation at the state level.

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Mountainside's Braves take the crown

The 31st year of Mountainside Little League action came to a climax as the Braves came from behind to top the Orioles 4-3. Trailing 3-2 and down to their last two outs, Jeff Davis singled, Peter Roggenbauer walked, Steve Matajek singled home the tying run and Chris Maresca brought home the winner. As was the pattern all season, the Braves used the lefty-righty hitting tandem of Rosenbauer and Davis who came through with a combined 13-strikeout, four-hit effort. Brian Carson and Andrew Gallagher excelled on defense for the Braves.

Baseball clinic begins

Local youngsters who dream of hitting the ball like Reggie Jackson and playing like outfielder Dan Patey Strawberry have the chance to start learning the fundamentals of baseball at the Summit YWCA's youth baseball clinic.

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Bromberg, Kelly Hartman, Korfeld and Stule Werner ran in the Midget Girls quarter-mile relay.

In the first inning to get the Brewers trying, John Farrington delivered the crusher with a two-run double in the second. Adam Targum had two hits for the Brewers. The beneficiary of this offense was Ryan Burke. Chad Barvill and Wendy Saladino paced the defensive effort. Doug Stoffer and Greg Giltrich combined to shut off the late Phillie uprising. The Phillies got things going offensively through the efforts of Jimmy Boyd and Kris Bourlous with Don Gigantino and Brian Anderson starting defensively. Matt Bonaventura showed well in relief.

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Dayton had award-winning list of achievers

SPRINGFIELD—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School held its annual awards program recently at the school.

Named to the Jonathan Dayton National Honor Society were seniors Lisa Barre, Linda Beletts, Robert Daniel, James Dascoli, Lisa Gragby, Michael Gleicher, Bryan Greenberg, Jacqueline Kerk, Howard Matalon, Lisa Mortensen, Laura Parmel, Gina Pashalan, Karen Rose, Vivian Shapiro, Tracy Spivack, Jill Vecchione and John Zucker.

Juniors named were David Cole, Jennifer Karady, Kipp Levinson, Kathleen Meixner, Anthony Millin, Brian Moran, Scott Prager, Mark Shanaman, Margaret Taylor, Abbe Uchitel, Ellen Westermann, Thea Winarsky and Kyle Wissel.

Named to La Societe Honoraire de Francais — the French National Honor Society — were seniors Dianne Cohn, Patricia Rosenbauer and Kimberley Singer; juniors Vicki Andersen, Betsy Burnell, Jennifer Karady, Nancy Podell, Donna Sekella, Alan Talarsky and Thea Winarsky, and sophomores Katharine Beyer, Tracy Silber, Shannon Kiley, Cynthia Moser, Dana Sacher, Julia Smith, Janine Weiss, Danielle Weiss and Eric Yoss.

In the Spanish National Honor Society are third-year members SueMarie Clement, Lisa Mortensen, Gina Pashalan, Tracy Spivack and Jill Vecchione; second year members Victoria Cefaratti, Anne Marie Cocchia, Brian Dailey, Nanette Halper, Kipp Levinson, Sharon Kutsop, Anthony Millin, Brian Moran, Mark Shanaman, Carol Tarranto, Margaret Taylor, Peter VonDerLinn, Beth Weinberg and Kyle Wissel, and first-year members Karen Rose, Gregory Cole, Terrance Walker, Ozmat Bar, Steven Eason, Maureen Barisonok, Jennifer Feinsod, Philip Feuerstein, Joel Greenberg, Adam Jacobs, Eric Kahn, Cheryl Rubin, Stacy Rubenstein, Jarrk Semel, Gregory Torborgar and Scott Yoss.

In the German National Honor Society are Martina Brunnacker, Robert Daniel, Lucia Furner, Kathleen Meixner, David Rockman, David Schneider, Petra Schweizer and Robert Weimer.

Delta Epsilon Phi presented the German National Honor Society Award for outstanding achievement — German V — to Cindy Schneider. The Steuben Award, for excellence in German — Level 5, went to Martina Brunnacker. In the American Association of Teachers of German National Competitive Examination Petra Schweizer scored in the 96th percentile.

The Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish went to SueMarie Clement and Jill Vecchione.

Italian Language Achievement Awards for Italian III went to Lisa Jaszczyszyn, Mary Leigh Mauriello, Gina Maria Marino and Illario Scarcia; and for Italian II, Luigi Scarcia and Misa Zotti.

The Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Board of Directors Award for Excellence in Language Study went to Petra Schweizer, German.

In the American Classical League National Junior Classical League National Latin Examination Maxima cum Laude went to David Cole and Suzan Demetrio; Magna cum Laude, Lisa Kim Barre, Robert Shapiro and Abbe Uchitel; and cum Laude, Duanne Connell, Faith Fernbach, Susan Lynskey, Howard Matalon, Daniel Weaver and Wendy Weychoff.

The New Jersey — Foreign Language Teachers Award (Ruland Award) for excellence in the study of foreign languages went to Petra Schweizer. The Alliance Francaise, for excellence in the study of French, went to Dianne Cohn, Patricia Rosenbauer and Kimberley Singer.

The Golden "Ayn" Awards for excellence in Hebrew went to David Edelcreek and Ozmat Bar. Honorable Mention went to Geri Gittes, Mitchell Stein and Liz Sirovolutz.

The Joseph J. Soti Annual Regional High School Mathematics Day Awards for Level 1 competition winners were first place, Suzanne Demetrio; second place, Brad Krumholz; third place, Earl Barre, Lisa Gragby, Carol Himmann, Jacqueline Kerk, Gina Pashalan, Jay Siegel and Jill Vecchione.

The Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in Science went to Robert Daniel. New Jersey Science League awards for chemistry went to Gagy Gehchik, Glen Gehchik and Alan Talarsky; Physics, Jacqueline Kerk, Howard Matalon and Mark Shanaman; and Biology, Suzanne Demetrio, Lisa Gleicher, Ondine Karady and Eric Tesse; Chemistry, Alan Talarsky, Gary Gehchik and Glen Gehchik; and Physics, Mark Shanaman and Howard Matalon.

The Governor's School for the Arts cited Mark Shanaman. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Award, to a junior for outstanding achievement in Science went to Robert Daniel. The National Hebrew Foundation Awards for high achievement in National Competition on Hebrew Current Events were announced. Gold went to Ozmat Bar, David Edelcreek, Geri Gittes, Jay Mishkin, Karen Rose, Mitchell Stein, Liz Sirovolutz and Thea Winarsky; Bronze, Jon Begleiter, Glen Gehchik and Marc Singer.

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Fair were awarded. Mr. Giacomarra's metal class took Group Production First Place; Mr. Lowe's Graphic Arts students placed in the top three places; Stacey Gravin, first; Luigi Saracino, second and Carol Carpenter, third. Mr. Metz's wood-working students Alfred Heckel (second) and Eric Stone, (third) also took awards.

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ability, motivation, and service to the Art Program at Dayton went to Michael Boland.

The Union Carbide Corporation Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar Scholarship went to Scott Prager.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award, for excellence in American History combined with good citizenship, went to John A. Zucker.

Receiving International Thespian Society Certificates of Recognition were David Arnold, Erika Bernstein, Ellen Friedman, Michael Friedman, Laura Parmel, Nancy Pracht and Jay Siegel.

Business Education Awards for the outstanding word processing student went to Christine Wasyluk; outstanding accounting student, Jill Vecchione; and outstanding stenography student, Laura Ann Stancali.

Citizenship Conference attendees were named. They are chosen for character, leadership, scholarship and service. At the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, sponsored by Women's Clubs of Springfield and Mountaintide, were Springfield residents Kathleen Meixner, delegate, and alternate Rochelle Smith; from Mountaintide, Margaret Taylor, delegate, and alternate Jennifer Karady.

At Boy's State, Rider College, sponsored by American Legion Continental Post 226, Springfield, were delegates David Cole and Anthony Millin and alternates Alan Souza and Terrance Walker.

The William J. Mellick Award for excellent achievement in the social sciences went to Lisa Kim Barre.

The New Jersey Science Teachers Association cited students for participation in the Jerome H. Bentley Jr. 34th annual State Science Day: Biology, Suzanne Demetrio, Lisa Gleicher, Ondine Karady and Eric Tesse; Chemistry, Alan Talarsky, Gary Gehchik and Glen Gehchik; and Physics, Mark Shanaman and Howard Matalon.

Receiving the Bridgewater-Harlan Invitational Tournament of Excellence Award of Merit were Todd Binnestock, Robert Edwards, Michael Gleicher and Jay Mishkin. Cited as members of the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, were Lisa Barre, Drew Greeley, Kipp Levinson, Matt Gilseman and Leslie Meskin.

The 1984 Regionalogue Award, for outstanding service to the yearbook,

went to Stacey Jellinek.

The Admiral Halsey Award, for contributions to school and community, went to Patricia Rosenbauer.

The Daily Journal outstanding citizen of the Future Award went to James Dascoli. The Allied Corporation Science Award went to David Cole.

Participants in the Union College Science Seminar series for gifted students were Rochelle Smith, Barry Malamud and Scott Prager.

The Alexander Lammport Hebrew Achievement Award went to Karen Rose and Jackie Steinberg.

Band awards were also presented: Band Citizenship Award: Kim Condon; Senior Drum Major: Kaye Grabinsky; Junior Drum Major: Kim Fisher; Guard Captain's Award: Monica Batte; John Philip Sousa Band Award: John Seeman; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Mark Shanaman; Who's Who in High School Music 1983-1984: Steven Agy, Fabio Alberti, Monica Batte, Kim Condon, Christina Cross, Kim Fisher, Gayle Grabinsky, Ryan Kunkel, Sandra Matric, Beth McLaughlin, Steve Melman, Brian Miske, Scott Morton, Mary-Pat Parducci, Nancy Pracht, John Seeman, Mark Shanaman, Alan Talarsky and George Zaccaracha; American Musical Foundation Band Honors: David Dietz, Chris Hanauer and Susan Miske.

Also, "Semper Fidelis" Band Award: Mary-Pat Parducci; "Band Merit" Awards: Steven Agy, Fabio Alberti, Lisa Basile, Tracy Basile, Monica Batte, Laura Brown, Denise Champion, Kim Condon, Lois Pashalan, Beth Matric, Mary-Pat Parducci, Nancy Pracht, John Seeman, Mark Shanaman, Alan Talarsky and George Zaccaracha.

The Association Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey Awards

went to Michael Gleicher, first place; Curt Graham, second place; and David Cole, third place. Mathematical Association of America Awards went to Michael Gleicher, first place; Kathy Meixner, second place; and Karen Rose, Jennifer Karady and Greg Cole, third place.

Receiving scholastic awards were from the Michael Alper Civic Association, Jonathan Begleiter; Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Dianne Cohn and Mitchell Levine; Honor Society for Highest Average in Business Education, Cindy Schneider; English, Lisa Kim Barre; Foreign Language, Martina Brunnacker; Mathematics, Tracy Spivack; Science, Michael Gleicher; and Social Studies, Lisa Kim Barre; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSS Awards, Highest Ranking Boy, Robert Daniel; Highest-Ranking Girl, Tracy Spivack; Board of Education Awards, Valedictorian, Tracy Spivack; Salutatorian, Lisa Kim Barre; Anthony J. Fioridalo Humanitarian Award, Jill Vecchione; Springfield Police Wives, Lynda Friedman; Earl Hendler Memorial Award, Robert Edwards; Franklin and Marshall College Book Prize, Jacqueline Kerk and Smith College Book Prize, Lisa Mortensen.

Receiving scholarships were from Ballusorf Golf Club, Martina Brunnacker and Vincent Castellani; Elkey Products Co., Sam Piller Memorial, Thomas Lauansen; Anthony J. Fioridalo Scholarship, Karen Rose; Earl Hendler Memorial AFT Scholarship, Tracy Spivack; Ladies of UNICO, Flo LaMorgese Scholarship, Rosanna Kunkel; Lions Club of Springfield Richard T. Bunnell Scholarship, Robert Daniel; Robert S. Bunnell Scholarship, Jaimin Patel; James M. Duguid Scholarship, Gina Pashalan; Beverly M. Hauff Memorial Scholarship, Kimberley Singer; Mayor Robert Hardgrove Scholarship, Tracy Spivack; Mayor's Day Golfarama Scholarships, Michael Boland, Mary Patricia Parducci, Richard Policastro, James Roguaskas, Cindy Schneider and Jill Vecchione.

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July: It's bright with pleasure

"Even at their longest," Gov. Tom Kean noted recently, "New Jersey summer days can hardly contain all the entertainment available." This is especially true of special events compiled by the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. Each entry begins with the date, followed by the event, its location and a phone number to call for further information.

July 15-29—Outdoor concerts, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown, (201) 285-6166.

July 11, 18, 25—Fireworks, Seaside Heights, (201) 793-9100.

July 11, 18, 25—Twilight tours, Learnings: Run, Botanical Garden, Swanton, (609) 465-5871.

July 8, 15, 22, 29—Music in the Park, Mercer County Park, Trenton, (609) 988-6701.

Through July 30—Shore art exhibit, Ocean County Artists Guild Gallery, Islands Heights, (609) 270-3111.

July 9, 16, 23, 30—Outdoor concerts, Bradley Beach, (201) 774-0556.

July 11, 18, 25—Fireworks, Seaside Heights, (201) 793-9100.

July 12, 19, 26—Outdoor band concerts, Asbury Park Band Shell, Asbury Park, (201) 775-0900.

July 14—"They're Playing the Song," Ocean County College, Toms River, (201) 255-1131.

Through July—"Brigadoon," Glassboro Summer Theater, Glassboro, (609) 863-3332.

July 13, 20, 27—Waterloo chamber concerts, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, (201) 347-9900.

July 14-15—Theater on the Green, Allaire State Park, Farmingdale, (201) 938-2371.

July 8—"What's The Story," Bridgeton City Park amphitheater, Bridgeton, (609) 453-3220.

July 8—Bob Edwards Big Band, Ocean County Park, Lakewood, (201) 363-8712.

July 8—N.J. Symphony Orchestra pops concert, Memorial Park, Maplewood, (201) 624-8203.

July 8, 22—Outdoor concerts, Schooley's Mountain Park, Washington Township, (201) 285-6166.

July 10—Summer Music Festival concert, Wiggins Waterfront Park, Camden, (609) 737-7138.

July 11—Sonny Lawrence Orchestra, Windward Beach, Brick Town, (201) 363-8712.

July 11, 18, 25—Dancing Under the Stars, Bradley Beach, (201) 774-0588.

July 11, 18, 25—Outdoor concerts, Alpine boat basin, Alpine, (201) 768-1360.

July 12—Irene Tskaris, soprano, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, (201) 775-0035.

July 12—63rd Army Band, Municipal Building, Lacey Township, (201) 363-8712.

July 12-21—"Oklahoma," Thompson Park Theater Barn, Lincroft, (201) 842-4000.

July 12-28—Gilbert—and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Spring Lake Theater, Spring Lake, (609) 822-6519.

July 12, 19, 26—Outdoor band concerts, Asbury Park Band Shell, Asbury Park, (201) 775-0900.

July 13-15—Antique show, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, (201) 741-9353.

July 13-29—"The Belle of Amberg," Fort Lee Historic Park, Fort Lee, (201) 545-3667.

July 14—Ocean County String Band, East Bay Avenue public dock, Barnegat Township, (201) 363-8712.

July 14—Joseph Ferko String Band, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, (201) 775-0035.

July 14—Sand sculpture contest, 34th-38th Street beach, Avalon, (609) 967-3066.

July 14—"An Evening of Cabaret Music," Battlegrounds Arts Center, Englishtown, (201) 462-8811.

July 14—Jersey Cape antique auto show, Washington—Street—Mail, Cape May, (609) 884-8411.

July 14—John Browning, pianist, Waterloo Village, Stanhope, (201) 347-0900.

July 14-16—"Chapter Two," William Paterson College, Wayne, (201) 595-2371.

July 15—"Solid Brass" concert, Ocean County Park, Lakewood, (201) 363-8712.

July 15—Renaissance Players, Barn Theater, Ringwood, (201) 962-4197.

July 15, 22, 29—Chamber music picnics, Waterloo Village, Stanhope, (201) 347-0900.

July 17—Afro American Dance Company, Wiggins Waterfront Park, Camden, (609) 737-7138.

July 18—Hammered dulcimer concert, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, (609) 924-7416.

July 18—Great Swamp Jazz Band, Windward Beach, Brick Town, (201) 363-8712.

July 19—Atlantic Brass Quintet, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, (201) 775-0035.

July 19-21—"Music Man," Sussex County Vo-Tech Theater, Sparta, (201) 383-6700.

July 20—Dover Township Municipal Band, Huddy Park, Toms River, (201) 363-8712.

July 20-21—Waterfowl and woodcarving show, Convention Hall, Cape May, (609) 884-8411.

July 20-22—N.J. Festival of Ballrooming, Solberg Airport, Readington, (201) 236-9733.

July 21—Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons, Huddy Park, Toms River, (201) 363-8712.

July 21—The Fred Waring Show, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, (201) 775-0035.

July 21—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Asbury Park, (201) 531-2378.

July 21—"Iphigenia auf Aulis," Waterloo Village, Stanhope, (201) 347-0900.

July 22—Art show, bar.

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CUTTING THE RIBBON—Herbert Hummel Jr., center, puts scissors to ribbon at opening of new Hummel Distributing Corp. plant in Union. Assisting are Herbert Hummel Sr., left, and State Senator C. Louis Bassano. Hummel Distributing, founded in 1894, recently moved its entire printing, mailing and hand distribution operation from a 10,000-square foot facility in Hillside to a new 32,000-square foot home at 850 Springfield Rd., Union.

Rape Crisis Center formed

A Rape Crisis Center has been established in Westfield by the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Under the direction of Sandra Plack of Scotch Plains, the office is located at 300 North Avenue.

Services being offered will include: medical referrals to area hospitals, free and confidential counseling, legal advice, educational awareness for individuals, groups, agencies and schools, information on rape prevention and referrals.

"This will be a multiple program, dealing with prevention and safety as well as the aftermath of an actual rape," Plack said. "We want to direct our efforts to the underprivileged and women who would not normally seek out such services."

Rebecca's forecast

JULY 5-12
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—The emphasis for much of this week will be on home, family or property matters. Strengthen important alliances and clear the air and for all in lingering matters. Later, the social theme brightens. Travel plans are unreliable and career aims are boosted in unexpected ways.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—Communications, local travel and correspondence will be important for much of this week. Word from a sibling arrives. Don't neglect your health or career responsibilities. Later, financial issues see-saw. Pay attention to your intuition. A residence move will be given consideration.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—Your financial interests will continue to take top billing, especially issues related to joint assets or endeavors. Long-term health or career improvements are worth working for. Old reliable relationships begin to change — be prepared. Later, don't allow others to shirk their duties.

CANCER (6/22-7/23)—You continue to be in demand. Choose your words carefully all week. Long-term romantic decisions are in the immediate offing. Be alert to another's moodiness on the work front. Travel plans may change suddenly. A meeting or an appointment is postponed. Later, past events are replayed.

LEO (7/24-8/23)—The focus remains on private or secretive matters. Certain responsibilities become burdensome. Home or family demands could intrude on personal plans. Later, your mood turns reclusive, affectional (the continue to feel strained and a change of residence is possible after the summer).

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—The emphasis remains on career, outside interests and family matters during this period. Make time to rethink financial commitments and investments. Later, a success may take you by surprise. Be careful in all written agreements and pay attention to the new ideas that come your way now.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)—Private, confidential or behind the scenes activities are highlighted. A low profile may offer unexpected rewards in health or job matters. Later, be wary in all financial dealings; an unreliable influence is working overtime. Guard against personal losses through carelessness.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—Early in this week, plans involving friends or co-workers may not work out well. A mate becomes more unreliable and certain long-term relationships may become unpredictable. Later, private dealings are indicated, your suspicions are aroused and a change in your social status is imminent.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—Take advantage of favorable trends to promote your own self-interests; accept help others may offer but know when and where to draw the line. Later, catch up with obligations. Another may need your emotional support. Learn to follow your hunches; your intuition is expanding greatly.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—In laws, travel and future plans are highlighted early in this period and a career accomplishment is soon to be realized. Changes on the job may leave an important vacancy soon. Later, social plans are on the agenda for many and foreign people or places could figure prominently in months ahead.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—The early part of this period could provoke discord in the financial arena and seeing "eye-to-eye" may be impossible. Travel is likely. Later in the week, health concerns arise for those at a distance. A long-time neighbor may be moving soon. A career jackpot is indicated in the near future.

Art glass featured in exhibit

A wide variety of art glass is being displayed at the Cranford Public Library, including panels, paintings on glass, mosaics, jewelry boxes and art pieces.

The exhibit features portraits of movie stars; necklaces, belts and handbags; mosaic glass; landscapes in stained glass; and a cafe scene and a fan, both three-dimensional.

The Art Glass Association of New Jersey is a non-profit organization, funded by membership dues and contributions.

Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

Politics and the future of America are on many people's minds these days and there are a number of excellent books around to cater to that subject.

Let's start with Rosalynn Carter's "First Lady From Plains" (\$17.95, Houghton Mifflin), which is just a delightful look behind the White House doors during the presidency of Jimmy Carter. One gets the feeling we'd have been better off electing Rosalynn instead of Jimmy who, one feels, lacked the same political savvy as his wife. Where Jimmy is the soul of dullness, Rosalynn tells it like it was. Read this one.

At this writing, a few weeks in advance of the Democratic convention, one can forecast that Walter Mondale will get the nomination. (Yes, these columns are written up to a month ahead of when you read them.) Therefore, it might serve you well to pick up Finlay Lewis's interesting biography, "Mondale: Portrait of an American Politician" (\$3.95, Perennial/Harper & Row, softcover), which appears to be a fairhanded review of the candidate's strengths and weaknesses by a journalist who has had ample time to assess them over the years.

Providing newspaper and other media coverage of the White House has always been a challenge and, in recent years, those in power have learned how to manipulate the media for good "picture opportunities" and other staged events to maintain the public image they desire. The relationship between the press and whoever is President has always been adversarial, to some degree, depending on who's in office, and James Deakin's book, "Straight Stuff: The Reporters, the White House, and the Truth" (\$17.95, Morrow) is just wonderful reading as he relates what really goes on in the press's fight for the facts. The press still remains democracy's greatest protector and this book portrays both the tedium and the excitement of that constant challenge.

In "The Soviet Union: The Press is simply an instrument of the state," Anatoly Golitsyn's "New Lies For Old" (\$19.95, Dodd, Mead) explains how a concerted and orchestrated policy of "disinformation" works to fill the West and misled its own



OFFICER OF THE YEAR—Freholder Edward J. Slomkowski, left, a Union Township police officer, presents resolution to Raymond McGuinness, who was named 'correction officer of the year' by superior officers at the Union County Jail.

ARC accepting new students

The Union County chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens has announced that its Infant Stimulation Program is accepting new students at its center in Winfield.

Parents of children from infancy up to three years of age who have some questions about their child's development can contact Pam Vencus, director of the Kohler Child Development Center, 925-2390. The child will be assessed by the staff and a program incorporating educational, psychological and physical services will be arranged to suit his or her needs.

The association is a non-profit social service agency established in 1949 to help the retarded of all ages achieve their maximum levels of functioning, and to support their families as they pursue this goal. More information is available from the association's main office at 754-5910.

July: It's bright with pleasure

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- July 1—Bershop chorus, Allaire State Park, Farringdale, (201) 938-2271.
 - July 2—Vegas East Big Bands, Ocean County Park, Lakewood, (201) 383-8712.
 - July 22—Rogers and Hammerstein concert, municipal grounds, East Brunswick, (201) 390-6825.
 - July 24—Royal Hawaiian Fruitgum Band, Wigwag Waterfront Park, Camden, (609) 757-7138.
 - July 25—Kings Boychoir concert, Westminster Choir College, Princeton; (609) 884-7418.
 - July 25—Outdoor concert, Lewis Morris Park, Morrislawn, (201) 258-6186.
 - July 26 to 28—"Hello Dolly!" Linden High School, Linden, (201) 862-2808.
 - July 26-29—"Yeomen of the Guard," Ocean County College, Toms River, (201) 255-1131.
 - July 26, Aug. 12—"Show Boat," Glassboro Summer Theater, Glassboro, (609) 683-6282.
 - July 28—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, (201) 776-0035.
 - July 28—Big band dance, Avalon Community Hall, Avalon, (609) 967-3066.
 - July 28—Antique and collectibles show, State Line Lookout, Alpine, (201) 768-1360.
 - July 28—Nathan Rosen, cellist.

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Music

Now to Sept. 5, Union County Summer Arts Festival, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in amphitheater of Echo Lake Park, Mountaintop-Westfield. July 5, The Big Band Sound, July 11, Israeli Night, July 18, Country Western Night, July 24, From Broadway to Hollywood, Aug. 1, Polka Night, Aug. 8, New Jersey Pops Orchestra, Aug. 15, Blue Grass Festival, Aug. 22, Rhythm and Blues, Aug. 29, Gaelic Night, Sept. 5, De-Op Night, 527-4918, 352-8410.

Now through Aug. 17, Garden State Ballet eight-week summer season in school's three locations, 6 South St., Morristown (538-6444), 28 Glen Road, Rutherford (499-3398), Newark, 45 Academy St. (625-1033).

New Up All Nite Dance Night, every Wednesday, best of New York City and regional bands, every Thursday, Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington 375-NITE.

Now through Sept. 30, "Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Wednesday through Saturday evenings (except when concert is booked); 8:30, Sundays, 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30, July 13, 9 p.m., Charlie Callas, July 21, NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns concert, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. July 27, Jan Berry and Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean), 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Donny and Marie (homage), July 28, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene "Homer Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 27-3090.

July 5, 8 p.m. (rain date, July 10), Glad-Rags concert, Village Green, Scotch Plains, July 12, "The Last Hungarian Swing Quartet, Cabaret Review, with Michael Ungar.

July 5, 8 p.m., New Brunswick Pops, Buncelich Park, New Brunswick, July 7, 7:30 p.m., Monmouth Pops, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, July 8, 7:30 p.m., Maplewood Pops, Maplewood Memorial Park, July 11, 8 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, July 14, 7:30 p.m., Symphony, Dance and Yod. Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

Paper Mill Summer Festival, July 11, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "A Shakespearean Evening," July 18, May and Ferguson, "A Jazz Legend," July 25, Nikolis Dance Theater, July 31, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Aug. 7, Ransom Wilson, (twice), 8 p.m., all performances, 376-4343.

Summer Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Haledon, July 5 and 6, Paul Anka; July 7, Moody Blues, 7:30 p.m.; July 8, David Gilmour, 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Perry Como, July 16, Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m.; July 17, Sha Na Na, 8:30 p.m.; July 18, Judy Collins and Don McLean, July 29,

Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, 7:30 p.m.; July 23, Everly Brothers, July 24, Three Dog Night, The Turtles, The Association; Gary Plucker Spanky and Our Gang, 7:30 p.m.; July 26, Frank Sinatra in concert with Buddy Rich and his band, 1984 gala benefit, 9 p.m.; July 26, An Evening with Peter, Paul and Mary, July 28, Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m.; July 29, Air Supply, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, Earth, Wind & Fire, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 4, Placido Domingo concert, Alfredo Siliigni, conducting; Aug. 5, Andre Watts in recital; Aug. 9, Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, 11, "Chicago," Aug. 12, The New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting; Aug. 14, Marilyn Horne in concert; Aug. 15, Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 16, Joan Rivers; Aug. 17, James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, Sheena Easton; Aug. 19, Itzhak Perlman in recital; Aug. 20 to 25, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme; Aug. 26, The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 27 through Sept. 1, Liberation and Sept. 1, Liberation, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 5, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass; Sept. 6, George Benson, and Sept. 8, Barbara Mandrell. Heritage festivals, Ukrainian, June 16, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Irish, June 24, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Jewish, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Slovak, Sept. 15, 8 a.m., German, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Scottish, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. p.m. 42-8600.

Chamber Music series with Gerard Schwarz, July 6, 8:30 p.m., Chamber Music series, Lenell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, July 7, 8:30 p.m., Schwarz conducts festival orchestra in

Waterloo performance of Verdi's "Requiem," July 14, Maxima Shoelakovich, conductor-son of Soviet composer Dmitri Shoelakovich, to make Waterloo Festival debut, 8 p.m.; Now through Aug. 3, Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc., 800 Highway Avenue, Westfield, 233-0604 or 233-4460.

July 6, 9:30 p.m., summer music series to open with "All That Jazz," at Montclair Art Museum, 9 South Mountain Ave. With Jackie in and Roy Kral, 746-5555.

July 7, 8 p.m., HOPE Ministries' "David and the Giants," benefit concert, Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 550 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-6740, 276-6661.

July 8, 1 to 7 p.m., Summer Festival 1984 from the Mountains to the Shore. Folk Music and Storytelling Festival, Spruce Run Recreation Area, Hunterdon County, (609) 292-6130.

July 10 to 15, Tony Bennett, Playboy Casino, Atlantic City, (609) 344-4000.

July 9 to Sept. 10, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Monday Night specials, July 9, 7 p.m., "Crown Conspiracy" (for young children), 7

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July 13, Charlie Callas, 9 p.m. July 29, The Wayland Flowers and Madame Show, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Aug. 4, Arlo Guthrie and Shenandoah, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Bald Soprano," Aug. 10 and 11, 17 and 18, Ironbound Theater, West Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, 792-3524.

July 5, Repertory Theater Co. of New Jersey summer season begins with "Summer and Smoke," Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union, July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, "Stravinsky," July 24, 25, 31, Aug. 1 and 2, "Coming Attractions," Sept. 13 and 14, University Theater, 8 p.m., "Vanities," July 12 and 13, and Sept. 11 and 12, University Theater, July 19, Verona Park, Aug. 8, Brookdale Park, 350 M. L. King Blvd., Rutgers Newark—campus, July 25, Weequahic Park, Newark, and July 31, Vailsburg Park, Newark. All performances, 1:30 p.m. 648-5248.

July 16, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., singing, readings and film reviewing Shakespeare's comedies, Dr. Eileen Kennedy, chairman, and professor of English, Madrigal Singers of Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, to perform at 9 a.m. Readings by Kean College students and students. (The event of rain, events will be held in Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., film "Twelfth Night," screen in O'Meara auditorium (J-100), Hutchinson Hall, Dr. William Evans, associate

professor of English, to preside slide on Shakespeare festivals in the U. S., Canada and England. Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 527-2371.

July 26, 27, 28, 8:15 p.m., "Hello, Dolly," Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. Georges Ave. All seats reserved, Rita Green, 925-9068.

Aug. 15, "Cole," benefit for "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Union County, YMHA, Green Lane, Union, Cedars Restaurant, Elizabeth, 351-5857.

"Carousel," Overlook Musical Theater, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, Fall date, 635-9745.

Films

Now through Aug. 9, course on skills of filmmaking and creative dramatics, for students in grades four through 12, Middlesex County College Division of Community Education, Edison. Directed by Robert Pestinger, 548-6000, ext. 350.

Art

Now to July 31, "One Person Art Show" by Inez Ed. Krupinski, of Westfield, sponsored by Cape May County Art League, 1050 Washington St., Cape May.

Summit Art Center Members' Gallery Exhibit, Doris P. Fulton, photography, Now through July 5, July 6 through Aug. 9, "Organic Grid Series," exhibition of collage paintings by Florence Weiss. (Continued on page 16)



CAMP TIME—Two swims a day are among the activities at a day camp run by the Jewish Community Center on Green Lane. Union. Computer instruction, trips, carnivals, music and sports also are offered. Further information is available by calling 289-8112.

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Country western night set in Echo Lake Park

A "Country Western Night" will be held July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Mountside-Webfield, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

For the third year in a row, fiddling Mindy J. and her Cyclone Rangers and clog dancing Pat Cannon will perform at the Summer Arts Festival. Also scheduled to perform are the Cyclone Rangers' special guest, Nashville singer-songwriter Steve Young (author of hit songs for The Eagles, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr.), the Cimarron Boys and dancer Cannon's full company, the Pat Cannon Dancers.

Tony Bennett set

Tony Bennett will share the spotlight with Woody Herman and his orchestra, "The Thundering Herd," at the Atlantis Casino Hotel, Playboy Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday through July 15. Showtimes are 8 and 11:30 p.m.

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets.

It was announced that there is no rain date for the performance. In the event of rain, the show will move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountside.

A refreshment truck and county information van are available. Also featured is a portable dance floor.

The 1984, free Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Parks Department and community-minded industry people and organizations.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 325-4410.

Concert is set as benefit for Hope chapter

Hope Ministries will present "David and the Goliath" in a benefit concert for Emmanuel International Saturday at 8 p.m. in Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 550 Hartland Road, Cranford.

Recording group "David and the Goliath" includes David Huff as lead guitarist and vocalist, brother Rayborn playing the keyboards, twin brother Clayborn filling in on the bass guitar (he also helps with the vocals), and Keith Thidoraux (known as Little Ricky from "I Love Lucy" days) on the drums.

Entering the Christian music ministry, the group's first album was produced by Priority Records and released in 1982.

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Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of The LPs, "Streets of Fire," music from the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records).

"Streets of Fire" is a rock and roll adventure fable and a parody of action-adventure movies," says the film's director Walter Hill, "and, in order for the film to work on those levels, the music had to be as real as essential as the story line."

Hill's hopes for a musical strength equal to the movie have been realized for the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack on MCA Records. Like the film, the soundtrack races, rushes and rips through the senses with an absorbing and highly atmospheric collection of hard rocking songs.

"Streets of Fire," starring Michael Pare and Diane Lane, takes place in a gloomy, timeless rock and roll future and revolves around the kidnapping of a rock and roll singer by a gang of bikers and her subsequent rescue. The film is much of the same stylized realm as Hill's earlier film, "The Warriors," a movie that also relied on a strong soundtrack for much of its emotional impact.

Osmonds set for Bene stage

Dony and Marie Osmond will appear July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Diner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville.

"Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," will be the summer of 1984 attraction at the club now through Sept. 30. The show will run Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. (except when concerts are booked). There also will be matinees on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Comedian Charlie Callas will deliver his comic routine July 13 at 9 p.m., NBU and the Whole Whatnot Horns band will appear in concert July 21 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Jan Berry and Dean Terrence (Jan and Dean) will appear July 27 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Ricky Nelson set for Bene Aug. 3

The Club Bene Diner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has signed singer Ricky Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band to appear Aug. 3 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie and Shenandoah will appear Aug. 4 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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"I had always wanted to make a real rock and roll movie," explains Hill about "Streets of Fire" where The Leader Of The Pack steals The Queen Of The Hop and Soldier Boy comes home to do something about it. But just any old rock music wouldn't do. The music had to be totally new and appropriate for the film.

To this end, Hill got together with producer Jimmy Iovine. Iovine, whose long list of production credits include work with Stevie Nicks, Tom Petty and Bob Seger, not only produced the soundtrack album but also served as musical director for the film.

For the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack, Iovine has assembled a first rate group of songwriters and performers that takes in the talents of The Fixx's Jim Steinman, Tom Petty, Stevie Nicks, Dan Hartman, The Blasters, Ry Cooder, among others.

Songwriter Jim Steinman (who wrote Bonnie Tyler's monster hit, "Total Eclipse of The Heart," and has written for the likes of Meatloaf and Air Supply) contributed the rocking and emotionally bombastic songs, "Nowhere Fast" and "Tonight Is the Night to Be Young."

Both songs were performed in the film and on record by the group, Fire Inc.

The "Streets of Fire" album also

marks the first new music of 1984 by The Fixx; a raw, foot-stomping dance tune called "Deeper And Deeper." (The Fixx will have a new album out later this year.)

Singer Marilyn Martin, who has served as a backup singer for Stevie Nicks, carries the working relationship a step further with her moody and passionate interpretation of the Nicks-penned song, "Sorcerer."

The new Southern California music scene also is much in evidence on this record. Maria McKee, singer for the progressive country group, Lone Justice, belts out the Tom Petty composition, "Never Be You." The Blasters (who also perform in the movie) pound out their patented brand of roots-based rock and roll on the song, "Blue Shadows," and on a thundering remake of the 1950's Leiber and Stoller hit, "One Bad Stud," a song originally made famous by The Honey Bees.

The album's first single is Dan Hartman's pop-rocking, "I Can Dream About You," which is already gathering considerable airplay.

Rounding up this collection is Greg Phillinganes' doo-wop rendition of "Countdown To Love," written by Kenny Vance, and Ry Cooder's blues-jump anthem, "Hold That Snake."



SCENE FROM COMEDY—Jeannie Harrison (right) is the modern day witch with a feline accomplice as her wacky aunt, played by Anita Hollander, eavesdrops in the Summerfun production of "Bell, Book and Candle," John van Druten's comedy, which is being staged through Saturday at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

'Glad Rags' concert planned

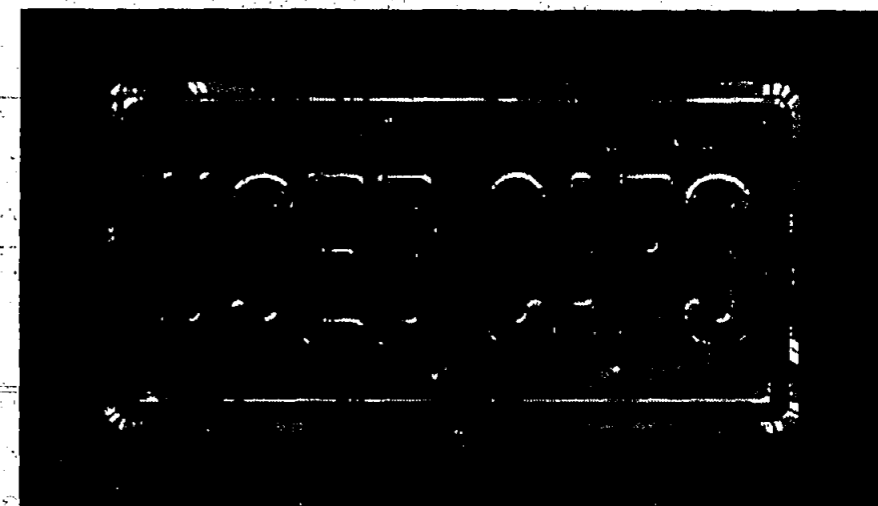
"The Glad Rags" will present a concert on the Village Green, Scotch Plains, July 5, at 8 p.m. (raindate, Tuesday).

Featured will be stomping, upbeat music from the ragtime and swing era, including bluegrass and country favorites. "The Glad Rags" highlights the Fischer family with Fred on keyboards, Patty on banjo, Liz on guitar and son Chris on drums.

There will be a guest appearance of Chase Aceto on trombone. Fischer is youth music director of the First Congregational Church of Westfield and choral director at the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School, Edison.

The concert is sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League—Entertainment on the Scotch Plains Village Green is free, and it is advised for everyone to bring lawn chairs.

The next Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee Village Green Concert event will be "The Last Unicorn" Swing Quartet-Cabaret Review" featuring Michael Ungar on July 12.



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