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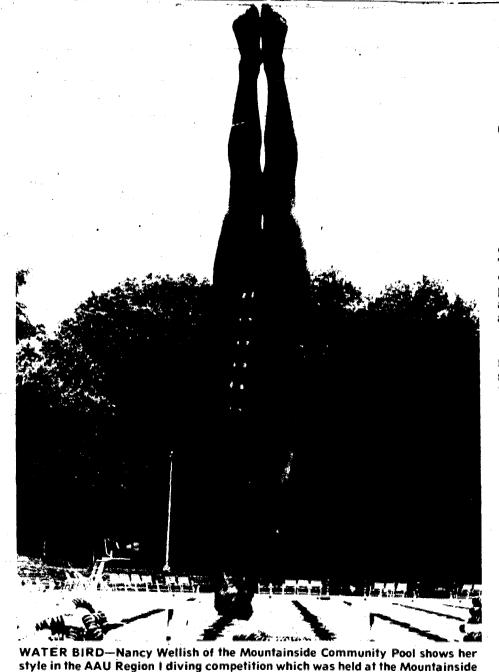
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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

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Borough administrator is sworn in at meeting

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY

The Mountainside Borough Council officially shook up the batting order Tuesday, as it observed the official change of borough-administrator; approved an acting borough treasurer and appointed a citizen commission to assess sewer improvements.

The Council also heard complaints from residents on increased rates for solid waste removal and deficiencies in the barking dog ordinance.

Outgoing Borough Administrator H. Lee Voorhees performed his last official duty, introducing the first 12 of 16 resoultions on the Council's agenda. Councilman Robert Viglianti "regretfully" introduced the 13th resolution which called for the acceptance of Voorhees' resignation.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi took the opportunity to thank Voorhees for his positive attitude during the past few weeks. At the June 17 Council meeting, Ricciardi introduced the new borough administrator, and Voorhees agreed to stay on temporarily to smooth the transition. Voorhees will finish out the week as a consultant to the borough.

Immediatley following the resigna-

ceremony by Judge Robert Ruggiero. Bagger and his wife, Elizabeth, stepped to the front of the Council chambers where Ruggiero administered the oath of office.

After a round of congratulatory applause, Bagger thanked the Council, 'for its expression of confidence,'' and pledged himself to high standards. The borough administrator's salary is \$26,500.

Council also approved Janet K. Krommenhoek's appointment as acting borough treasurer. Viglianti, chairman of the Administative and Executive committee, pointed to the appointment of a treasurer as part of a reorganizational drive to upgrade financial controls. Prior to Krommenhoek's appointment, Mountainside had limited its paid financial staff to an "accounting clerk," Viglianti said.

To comply with state law, the Council approved three freeholders to assess the benifits from the completed sanitary sewer projects at Mary Allen Lane and High Point Road. John Halkowich of Old Tote Road, Albert tion of Voorhees, a resolution appoin- Eisenhauer of Old Tote Road and Mrs.

ting Donald H. Bagger as borough ad- E. Siegel of Fox Trail were named to ministrator was approved. The meeting the citizens commision with Donald was interupted for a swearing in Hancock of Summit Lane to serve as alternate

> The mayor noted the freeholders will serve without pay and commented jokingly, "I went out of my way to appoint an attractive woman," so other members of the commission might be more inclined to attend meetings.

> When the Council opened the meeting to the public, Carmine Venes asked to know the reason for the 60 percent increase for garbage pick.up. Ricciardi refered the question to borough attorney, John N. Post. Post said the state Public Utilities Commission recently granted the solid waste removal industry a rate increase, which was reflected in current bills.

> Venes asked if the borough had been represented at the PUC proceedings which granted the increase, Ricciardi informed him the borough was not represented and explained that solid waste removal is going to become an increasing problem in the future and increasingly more expensive. Ricciardi said Mountainside's current waste removal rate is favorable because it still have access to landfill sites

Venes asked when the contract for solid waste removal had last been put out to bid. Viglianti replied it was last bid "a few years back" and that past experience proved it uneconomical to do it more often. Venes closed his comments saying, "I think it's worth a try.

Council also heard from Bob Welborn on the matter of disturbances by barking dogs at night in his neighborhood. For several years Welborn has been trying to have the owner of an adjacent property do something about the late night barking from two dogs kept in an outdoor pen.

Welborn said the person in question claims he uses the dogs as a burglar alarm. Wellborn has sworn out complaints against the dogs' owner, who initally recieved a warning from Judge Robert Ruggiero and was later fined \$50. According to Welborn, the dog owner paid the fine, and the dogs continue to bark.

Welborn wants council to change the ordinance on barking dogs and provided Councilman Abraham Suckno with samples of such ordinances from surrounding communities. Ruggiero also advised council to revise the current ordinance because of difficulties in enforcement.

Dayton lists its top scholars

(Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

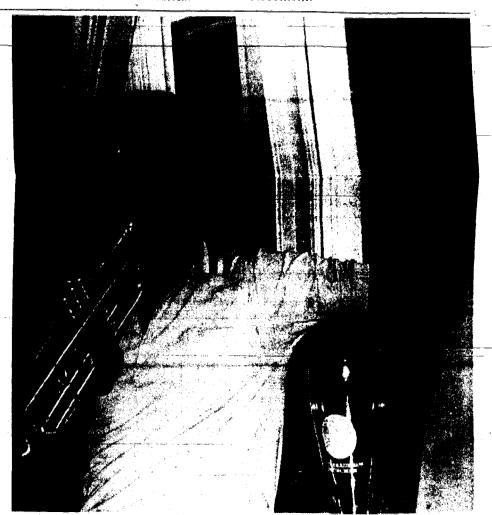
A total of 249 top students was named Singer, guidance director, to the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the fourth marking period, it was announced by Ann Romano, principal, and Charlotte

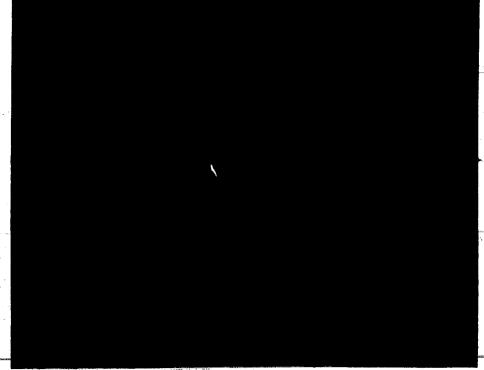
Community Pool July 11, 12 and 13.

The honor students include 73 seniors, 57 juniors, 53 sophomores and 66 freshmen They are:

SENIORS

Renee Allen, Lucille Arcidiacono, Susan Aulisio, Jean Babernitsh, Glenn Bardack, Susan Bohrod, Jennifer Bradshaw, Terri Brand, Bettyann Brenner, Debra Cansor, Nancy Carpenter, Lily Chang, James Craner, Amy Danberg, Angela Dandrea, Tracy Diamond, Melanea Colatruglio, Carol Corcoran, Andrew Cukier, Cynthia Dienst, Robert Dooley, Kathleen Eckmann, Curtis Ehrgott, Mary Esemplare, Susan Feig, Randy Feurstein, Peter G. Filipowicz, Jessica Fine, Michael Funk, Robert Grassmann, Keith Hanigan, Renee Harvlitt, Judith Hockstein, Marcy In-





HAWAII, DEERFIELD STYLE-Fifth grade students combined their study of the United States with an end-of-year Hawaiian luau celebration at Deerfield School. Pictured are, front, left to right, Barbara Carpency, Kelly DeCristoforo and Amanda Maxemchuck, and in the back row are Brynne Gordon and Yvonne Ray.

Richard Dultz, Cynthia Dunaver:

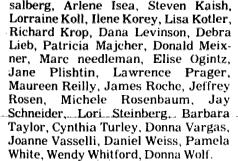
Alan Effron, Charles Eick, Wendy Fern, Lisa Fernicola, Debbie Fleischer, Suzanne Franklin, Wendy Fromer, Gregg Gabinelle, Stuart Gelwarg, Kathleen Gerndt, Karen Goldberg, Sandra Grisales, Nadine Halecky, Clara Harelik, Valerie Hendrix, Nancy Hettenbach, Detlef Hoffmann, Joseph Huber;

Lori Kadish, Devesh Kanjarpane, Kenneth klebous, Stephen Klein, David Lerner, Ellen Levine, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Wayne Mayer, Kathleen Murray, Adrienne Positan, Lynn Rile, Jeffrey Rosenberg, Linda Roth, Maria Sannino, Wendi Sanyour, David Savage;

Shelley Schwarts, Terri Schwarts, Mary Jo Scuderi, Donna Seymour, Lauren Shields, Kenneth Shulman, Lorrie Slamowitz, Philip Solomon, Lisa Speer, Neal Spivack, Martin Swanson, Marci Talesnick, Patricia Taylor, Joseph Teja, David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein, Lynn Yoggy, Maria Zotti, Elizabeth Zucker,

JUNIORS

Sondra Adams, Karen Andrus, William Auer, Alan Berliner, Peter Bisio, Steven Bloch, Janis Borchert, Michael Caricato, Jack Chin, Kathy Clark, Claudine Cohen, Jeffrey-Cohen,



SOPHOMORES

Suzanne Baker, Wendy Binenstock, Diane Blanda, Barbara Burnett, Joseph Cohen, David Crane, Thomas Daniel, Jeffrey Drood, Helle May Ebrok, Paula Edelcreek, Matthew Eick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Patricia Federico, Dennis Flynn, Sheri Linn Freedman, Karen Genkinger, Leonard Glassman, Barbara Goldner, Holly Hafeken, Lisa Hartman, Eileen Haws, Lawrence Jacobs, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Deborah Kitchell, Julie Lauton, Janis Levina, Leon Liem, Louis Markos, James Melkowits, David Melman, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Antonio Parlavaccio, Marc Parmet, Geralyn Pollack, Gina Rile, Benjamin Rubin, Henry Rueda, Barbara Sauer, Daniel Schlager, Michael Schweizer, Barry Siegel, John Sivolella, Bernard Spang, Robert Steir. Steven Stickler, Sandra Swanson, Suzanne Tessa, Renee Tranbert, Jill Wachsberg, Lisa Wallach, Renee Wanner, Mark Yoss, Melissa Zandell.

FRESHMAN Sandra Beth Albert, John Edward

Alder, Susan E. Bailey, Donna L. Bain, Michael Berliner, Robin Sue Brand, Constantine Canovas, Anthony

(Continued on page 3)

Police arrest theft suspect

Citizen preparedness and swift action by the Mountainside Police Department put a suspected burglar out of business last month.

A burglar alarm from a private residence sounded in police headquarters June 25 at 1:15 p.m. A patrol car was dispatched immediately to the home on Summit Road. Upon arrival, Officer Wayne Martin noticed an unfamiliar car in the neighborhood and a broken window near the front door of the home. Martin also saw a man in his mid-30s walking away from the house. Martin approached the suspect and asked for identification. The man, Rollin Josselyn, reportedly replied,

"You got me; Edid it; I hit the house." Martin found Josselyn's pockets bulging with jewlery and brought him in for booking, police reported. Josselyn, who could not pay the \$5,000 bail, is being held in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

RENAISSANCE RIFF—Mike Biunno, trumpeter for The Pingry School brass choir, gives a sample of the tunes he palyed in Europe where he picked up the pictured tradifional beer glass for his father.

Four musicians take **Europe musical tour**

Four Mountainside musicians toured Europe last month with the Pingry School brass choir and the Buttondowns

Michael Biunno, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biunno of Valley Road; Andreas Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Nonnenmacher of Old Grove Road; Scott Talcott, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Talcott of Deer Path; and Michael Weinstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Weinstein of Charles Street, performed in schools and cathedrals across England and the continent from June 10 through June 26. Michael Biunno, who both sings and

plays trumpet, said the most memorable place played on the tour was Chartes Cathedral in Paris. "The building is a piece of art," not just a hall like some of the places performed in the United States, Biunno explained.

While the Buttondowns, Pingry's choral group, has a repertoire that runs the gambit from 16th century sacred music to popular tunes; the brass choir plays strictly renaissance music. Biunno says playing in the 600 and 700 year old cathedrals is superior for Renaissance music because they were built during the period for that specific

purpose. The tour began with a dinner and concert at Harrow School, a school attended by Winston Churchill. Other stops in England included Arundel Castle and Rosemead Girl's School. After the English engagements the Pingry School musicans and singers traveled to Paris, Munich and Salzburg.

Biunno says that the Austrians were the warmest of all the peoples visited on the tour while the French were the coldest.

Goal reached by United Way

As a result of the generosity of Mountainside residents and businesses, United Way of Mountainside attained its 1979-80 goal, leaders of the fund drive reported this week.

eting nine Mountainside area agencies receiving United Way funding: Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$8,295; Youth and Family Counseling Service, \$4,029; Mental Health Association of Union County, \$2,370; Union County Psychiatric Clinic, \$1,896; Visiting Nurses of Mountainside and Westfield. \$1,896; New Jersey Association of

Retarded Children and Adults, \$1,659 Boy Scouts of Mountainside, \$1,185; Girls Scouts of Mountainside \$1,185, and Union County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, \$1,185.

The board of trustees meets in August to plan the September kick-off of the 1980-81 campaign drive. Jackie Barry, chairman of the 1979-80 fund drive, and volunteer members of the board of trustees have expressed their thanks to all in the community who contributed to make the campaign a success, according to an organization spokesman.



BIG TUB MOM-Young Christopher Joers lad Comby all the water as he and his mo (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Thursday, July 17, 1980



HOLY CROSS CONFIRMATION—Ten young persons took the rite of confirmation in May at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. From left, back row, are Lynn Kuczera, Erika Schroeder, James Boll, the

Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Christine Anderson, Allison Klein, Gayle Grabinsky. In front row are Tiina Haavisto, Patricia Yee, Vicky Vollmann and Pamela Dickson (Photo by Micky Fox)

Congregation lists summer schedules

tivities is planned during the summer months by Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave. at Shunpike Road, Springfield, according to Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, congregation president.

Sabbath morning services are scheduled at 9:30; weekday morning minyon services will be held at 8 Sunday and 7:15 Monday through Friday. Afternoon-evening services are held daily 15 minutes before sundown (about 8 p.m. during the next few weeks); the weekly Friday "Welcome to the Sabbath" service is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. The Sabbath morning services are followed by a Kiddush reception in fice: 467-9666. which light refreshments are offered. The Kiddush this Saturday will be spon-Sored by the Lichtenstein family; future sponsors: July 26, Mr. and Mrs. William Pirak; Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Block; Aug. 9, Leon Salzinger; Howard Block; Aug. 9, Leon Salzinger; Aug. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Michael The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah Gejerman; Aug. 30, Mr. and Mrs. 6 at 12 p.m. at 69 Mohawk

A full schedule of services and ac- background is not required for participation.

> After the afternoon service, the group and others participate in the traditional "Shalosh S'udos" repast, which includes a light supper and zmiros (Sabbath melodies)

> The Talmud study group and Shalosh S'udos are part of the congregation's adult activities program chaired by Rabbi Alexander Jakubovic and Rabbi Shmuel Shimoni. The supper preparation committee is headed by Howard Block.

Information on the services and ac-, tivities is available at the synagogue of-

Bochner; Aug. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Louis will hold a luncheon and pool party Aug. Hills, home of Nathan and Lydia Sherman

Public Library Biographies, animals subjects of new books

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists thm following titles among recently received books

AN AMBITIOUS HEIRESS "Cissy," by Ralph G. Martin

Elinor Josephine Patterson (Cissy), born in 1881, had her grandfather's "intelligence, drive, and temper...also his shrewd intuition, hot streak of impulsiveness and impatience... Alienated from her uncaring, socially busy mother, and her indulgent but estranged father (editor of the Chicago Tribune), she found refuge in her maternal grandfather Medill and her loving brother Joe. Reared in luxury, she yearned for romance and adventure. The first, she found in Vienna-the Polish Count Gizycki, whom she married against the protests of her family.

It was President-elect Taft who interceded in behalf of the Countess, who had been violently abused by her brutal husband, and whose daughter had been kidnapped by him. With Felicia, Cissy returned to Lake Forest, near Chicago, not to a life of serenity, but to a bustling, enterprising, and still romantic one. Never without an adoring man in tow, for four years she was happily married (until he died) to Elmer Schlesinger, a noted lawyer

Cissy's versatility and ambition expressed itself in her writing several novels, her contributions to brother Joe's Daily News, and the publiction of her own Times-Herald of Washington. There she stirred up political and social storms. She campaigned for the underprivileged and contributed generously to charitable organizations. Among her friends were Bernard Baruch, Eleanor Roosevelt, Arthur Brisbane, William Randolph Hearst, and Alice Longworth Roosevelt.

EMINENT ARGENTINIAN WRITER "Jorge Luis Borges," by George R. McMurray.

The spirtual "father" of Latin America's literary revolution was John Luis Broges, the Argentinian-poet, essayist, story writer. He is said to have "restored imagination as a fictional ingredient," and is considered to be one_ of the most important writers of our time. He was born in 1899, and now lives

Welcome club sets gathering

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold an evening of swimming and

in Buenos Aires

Borges' literary career: publications, release to the wild. contributions to papers and magazines, experience.

McMurray's study includes excerpts reading list. from certain stories which best illustrate specific themes. "The Library of Babel'' exemplifies man's inability to decipher the meaningless world, and the defects of language as a means for depicting it. In "The Aleph" are combined philosophical musings, esthetic concerns, and humor. "The Circular Ruins" is probably his best fictional treatment of idealism. In "Circular Time," Borges suggests that time moves in a never-ending circle and that all events have occurred in the past and will recur in the future." In this section much of his work (in which social and moral values are absent) emphasizes man's uncertain position in an alien world.

UNDERSTANDING A HANDICAP The Epilepsy Fact Book," by Harry

Sands and Frances C. Minters. It is known that an epilepsy seizure is caused by the malfunction of an unspecified number of neurons in the central nervous system. But researchers are still unable to pinpoint the exact nerve mechanisms responsible for its symption. The authors describe the different kinds of seizures (petit mal, grand mal, psychosomatic, etc.), how they are triggered, how you can help, who may experience a seizure, and its possible prevention.

Although no cure has been found to date, there are many anticonvulsants being prescribed. A list—with possible side-effects of each drug—is supplied. Surgery is seldom used; and acupunct's ture, ketegenic diets, bio-feedback, are in the experimental stages. Of the two million epilepsy patients, about 80 percent can lead normal lives, given careful attention and proper treatment. Unfortunately, even though informa-

tion to the public has increased, and public attitudes have become more favorable within the past 25 years, there are some employers who are prejudiced against hiring persons with epilepsy. It is advisable for them to tell the truth when applying for work. The writers discuss aspects of sex life, paternity, community and sports activities, driving, insurance, and Social Security. Questions regarding the epileptic child at home, in school, and socially, are considered. In addition to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, there are many professional and community services available. There is a

a similar regimen is provided, with ad-A chronology notes the high spots in ditional instructions for planning a safe

 Perhaps the most useful sections for honors, travels, teaching assignments, most of us are those on pet shop babies. and lectures. The introduction cites first aid and follow-up care of iniuries noteworthy background influences (bites, shock, gunshot wounds, broken (heritage, impaired eyesight, his limbs, etc.). The appendix includes the father's library), political conditions in construction of bird shelters, feed Argentina, his political stance, and his (sources, economics, quality) for personality. In his works Borges seeks various animals, lists of first aid equipto capture the absurdity of the human ment for all types of animals, a glossary, and an extensive suggested



DOLÂND W.L. Dolands honeymoon in Aruba

Cara Aurnhammer, daughter of Mrs. Helen Aurnhammer of Millburn and the late John Aurnhammer, became the bride of William L. Doland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Doland of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, June 22.

The Rev. Joseph Herring and Msgr. rancis Coyle of St. James Church. Springfield, officiated at the ceremony in St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Millburn. A reception was held at the Town and Campus in West Orange. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Douglas Aurnhammer of Millburn, chose her sister, Helen Aurnahmmer of Irvington, as maid of honor Kerri Finkel of Miami, Fla., Bonnie Wagner of Randolph, Pat Talty of Florham Park, Mary Beth Rooney, of Short Hills, the bride's niece and Bianca Colantone, of Springfield, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Lenny Doland of Springfield, was best man for his brother. Kevin Walsh of Plainfield, Kevin Ryan of Lambertville and Larry Kameen of Bridgewater, were ushers. The bride, a graduate of Millburn High School, Class of 1971, attended Kean College of New Jersey. She is employed by Post, Buckley, Shuh and Jernigan in Sarasota, Fla. The bridegroom, a graduate of Union Catholic High School, attended Newark College of Engineering, St. Bonaventure, Kean College of New Jersey and was graduated from Chubb Institute. He is employed by Anacomp. Inc., Division of EDP in Sarasota, Fla. Following a 10-day honeymoon, the newlyweds are making their home in Nokomis, Fla.

Gilbert Edelcreek; Sept. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Schneider, and Sept. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Borenstein. Kiddush arrangements are made by a committee headed by Ralph Witzkin and Howard Block.

The Sabbath afternoon schedule will continue through the summer. A ingvice president. Talmud study group meets at 6:30 p.m. The group is discussing Tractate Baba to a blind baby at Hadassah Hospital. Metzia, a volume dealing with the halachic approach to monetary the discussions; emphasis is placed on Evelyn Spielholz is president. the relevance of the subject matter to contemporary life. A Talmudic ed.

Esther Hausner will be chairwoman. She will be assisted by Esther Kriss, Edith Bornstein, Esther Moss, Debby Braun, Dorothy Brief, Dorothea Schwartz and Lillian Mayer, fund rais-

The group also is planning a weekend at Harbor Island Spr Sept. 26-28, with disputes. Rabbi Israel E. Turner leads Esther Kriss in charge of preparations. The Hawaiian luau has been cancel-

SUNDAY -9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age

vice (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible

Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy

days = 7 p m. Masses holy days = 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m

Sacrament of Penance (confessions) ---Monday, 7:15

to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No

scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all

ages. 1) a.m. morning worship. Pastor Peri preaching. 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., even

ing service. Pastor Peri preaching. WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m., CSB battalion for boys

MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPR-INGFIELD

SUNDAY -9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., wo ship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ.

TUESDAY-7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choi

FRIDAY-6:30 p.m.,women's Bible class. 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers' meeting.

Rev. Asgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gefard

J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus. Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8,

9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon: weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.

holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mon

SUNDAY-19 a.m., Church family worship service with Rev. Reid Byers and Patricia Burch Byers

preaching in a unique dialog sermon. Child care will

MONDAY-7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY-9 p.m., midweek service

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor

be provided in the chapel.

Patrica Burch Byers, Director of Education

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

ages 12 to 18. 7: 45 p.m., prayer meeting

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor

hearsal

davs. 8 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE

worship service (nursery provided). MONDAY -- 1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

11 a.m., worship sei

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa.

THURSDAY----Bp.m., choir rehearsal

groups (bus service available).

JAMES CHURCH

MRS. STEPHEN I. SCHWARTZ

Wedding held of Grubstein Proceeds will be used to provide sight Mr. Schwartz

Mindy Sue Grubstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubstein of Springfield, became the bride July 8 of Stephen Irving Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Elizabeth. Rabbi Edward Klein of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue of New York performed the ceremony at Clinton Manor, Union

Karen Grubstein, sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Gail Gold was matron of honor. Jeffrey Steinberg was the best man

Mrs. Schwartz is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Kean College, Union. She is employed by Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark

Her husband graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and attended Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is employed by Shofar Kosher Foods in Newark.

They will make their home in Parsip-Msgr Francis X: Coyle, Pastor SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 pany.

Gill graduates

Three students from Mountainside B.S.E. in electrical engineering at Duke were among the recent graduates at University's 128th graduation exercises Gill-St. Bernard's School, Bernard- Sunday in Durham, N.C. sville. They are Marybeth Knierim, Barbara Sherer and Lindy Van Name.

Kent Place School prize won by Benou

Denise Benou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benou, 525 Hillside Avenue. Mountainside, recently received the Kent Place School, Summit, drama prize.

She appeared in numerous school productions, including those that have won Best Production Awards the last three years at the Bucks County, Pa., Festival.

Benou will attend Wellesley College in the fall

Barnard degree to local woman

Jacqueline Gail Birnahk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Birnak of Outlook Drive West, Mountainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Birnahk, a graduate of Kent Place School in Summit, majored in architecture.

western treats Saturday at the home of Vivian and Russel Coddington. The party will run from 7 to 11 p.m., and guests are requested to bring lawn chairs and bathing suits. The cost of the evening is \$10 per person and reservations can be made by calling Pat Renner at 654-3404 or Irene Mason at 654glossary

. Newcomers is a social club providing new community members an opportunity to meet their neighbors. Information on joining Newcombers is available from Maureen Burke at 654-4486.

5208

N.J. sculptors select Koldorf The Sculptors Association of New

Jersey has just awarded membership to Irene Koldorf of Springfield, who works in wood and stone. The group, an affiliate of the Art Center of Northern New Jersey, selected Koldorf after a review of her work.

She has had many shows, including one at the Springfield Museum, and is represented in many private collections: Koldorf is a docent (tour guide and lecturer) with the education department of the Newark Museum.

Gieser gets B.S.E.

John Herbert Gieser, son of Mr. and Goldberg cited Mrs. Herbert Gieser of Peachtree Lane, Mountainside, was awarded a

Ashwood Road, Springfield, is one of 158 students at the Barney

Scherer, Strobino make dean's list

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Villanova Universitv. Villanova, Pa.

CARPENTERS, They are Debora Scherer of Coles, ATTENTION! Avenue and Edward Strobino of Chapel yourself to 30,000 families

Graduate-

Gemologists (G.I.A.)

and INSISTED upon

by many

Gall 686-7700. Conti given diploma

Maureen Elizabeth Maguire Conti of Mountainside was among those receiving diplomas at the 97th commence. ment exercises of Wardlaw-Heritage Upper School, Plainfield.

Keller is awarded Lafayette degree

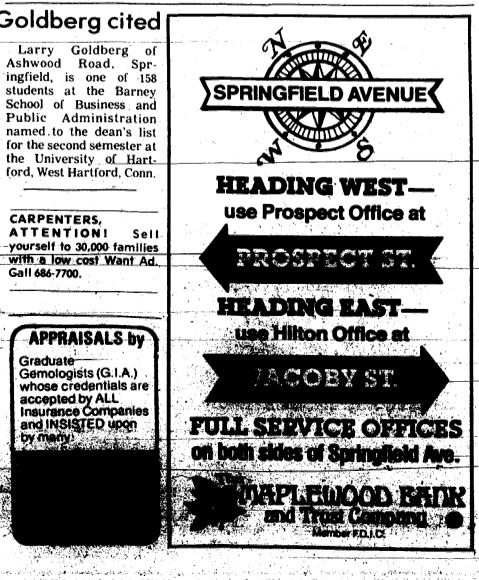
Nancy E: Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller Jr., Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, has received ed a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She will attend the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

FOR ANIMAL LOVERS

"The complete care of orphaned or abandoned baby animals," by C.E. Spaulding, D.V.M. and Jackie Spaulding.

Animal lovers need not own a bear cub or a canary to enjoy reading about the incidents which have been such a great part of the Spauldings' experiences. They live on a good-sized farm in Minnesota where Bill is a veterinarian and is ably assisted by his wife, Jackie: But for those who own pets or have occasion to find abandoned, or injured, or sick animals, there is abundant information here to be of considerable value. The categories covered are: farm animals and pets, wild babies, baby birds pet shop

babies For the orphaned, rejected, or 'needy'' pup or kitten, the authors prescribe specific methods of caring and feeding, symptoms of trouble, and what to do. For wild babies (fawns, foxes, wolves, coyotes, bobcats, raccoons)



Religious Notices

study

and 7 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's 'This Is the Life'!') 639 Mountain Ave.; Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 379 4245 SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., holy communion and worship service

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY-9:10 a.m., intercessory prayer, 9:25 a.m. service of song. 9:30 a.m., Combined morning wor ship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 6 p.m., Youth meeting FRIDAY-8 p.m., Busy Finger

SATURDAY-7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group

TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine SUMMER SCHEDULE FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath services. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Minyan ser vices, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Howard Shapiro

Cantor Irving Kramerman FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat congregationally led summer service.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE

ROAD SPRINGFIELD

Rabbi Israel E. Turner FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:45 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. SATURDAY-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Videous effect service. A 100 p.m. Talmud class sh after service. 6:30 p.m., Talmud class Ridoush after service, of 30 p.m., failing class, Tractate Baba Metzoa (laws pertaining to civil dieputes). 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon ser-vice; Shalosh S'udos repast and "Earewell to Seb-bath" service.

SUNDAY-8 a.m., morning minyan service. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-7: 15 a.m., morning

FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath"

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MANN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector. SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 p.m., family wership service and sermin, church school "and bebysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Com-munion on first and third Sundays and on festival ocons; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

eves of holy days. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:15 p.m., CSB Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11. 7:30 p.m., Senior High

SUNDAY-9:30 a.m., continental breakfast. 10 a.m. ning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 17, 1980-3

Science award to Weinstein

Ellen Michele Weinstein, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was honored for excellence in scientific research at the 18th National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium (NJHS) at the University of South Carolina.

She was one of six students selected at the annual meeting to represent the United States at the London International Youth Science Fortnight at the University of London July 30 through Aug. 13.

Weinstein received a certificate of achievement for her work "Immunomodulation of Antibody Responses" from Maj. Gen. James H. Patterson. He also presented Jonathan Dayton with the U.S. Army Research Office plaque commending the high school for scientific excellence.

The NJHS program is an annual event encompassing 37 universities, four academies of science and the Dependent School System of Europe. More than 7,000 students participated.



The Pony League All-Stars dropped two heart-breaking decisions and played to a tie during the past week. In its first game, Madison topped the Mountaineers, 4-2. Andy Rosenthal and David Gagliano pitched well enough to win, but fine fielding by Madison cut down several runners at the plate to provide the difference. Jim Dascoli, Alex Caiola and Vinnie Mannion provid-'ed the offensive punch for Mountainside.

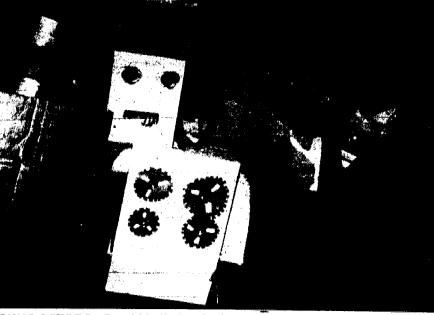
In its second game against Chatham Township, the Pony Leaguers recovered from their poorest performance by making up an eight-run deficit; however, the effort was one run short and Chatham took the win, 11-10. Ed Mayer got things going for Mountainside. Dascoli with four hits, Rosenthal and Brett Walsh with three hits each sparked the late surge.

Digby taking ROTC course

Bragg, N.C.

requirement in the summer between his junior and senior years at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, Reserve or National Guard.

The six-week training course includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmansnip, orienteering. weapons, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, etc.



YOUNG ACTORS-Caught in their roles in 'Star Power,' a play put on by Al Landis' fifth-grade class at the Deerfield School, are, left to right, Sean Delaney, Michael Gonnella and Caroline Hedrick. The cast also comprised Kelly Attenasio, Kathy Betyeman, Arthur Cicconi, Suzanne Crane, Colleen Delaney, Carolyn Engert, Kevin Everly, Amy Jirschele, Stacy Kachulis, David Kadesh, Darrell Kaplan, Stephen Koochis, John Kovacs, Kim Logio, Kerri McCarthy, Blair Miicke, David Nelson, Jean Perrotta and Kimi Swanson.

2 wins for All-stars in extra-inning play

The Mountainside Little League All-Stars combined good pitching, fine fielding and clutch hitting to pick up two extra-inning wins last week. Mountainside visited South Orange for the first game of the week and came away with a 2-1 triumph. After a scoreless four-inning pitching duel between Todd Richter and South Orange's Paul Gilbey, Greg Torborg got things rolling as he singled, moved to second and third on successive infield sacrifices and scored on a push bunt single by Matthew Miller. South Orange tied the score the next inning, but in the seventh Myles Carter walked and scored on the third of Duane Connells three hits. In the South Orange half of the frame, Chris Ventura's fine stop at second, and a game ending back hand stop and throw from deep short by Miller with the tying run on third enabled reliever Rob O'Neil to pick up the win. Steve Burton played a polished game at first, handling 15 chances flawlessly.

The Mountaineers next entertained Summit and came away with a 5-4 extra-inning verdict. Summit jumped Cadet Robert M. Digby, son of Mr. to an early lead but a two-run double by and Mrs. James M. Digby of Far View Brian Dailey put Mountainside out in Drive, Mountainsidide, is taking prac- front only to have Summmit knot the tical training in military leadership at score at four-all late in the game. Matthe Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. thew Miller came on in relief to halt an overtime rally by Summit, then led off Digby is fulfilling his advanced camp the bottom half of the inning with a dou-

GOP chairmen to be honored

The Union County Republican Committee will honor its 21 municipal chairmen at a dinner-dance at 7 p.m. July 25 in the Clinton Manor on Route 22. Union. County Chairman Alfonso Pisano of Roselle Park will be master of ceremonies at the annual "Salute to Municipal Chairmen. Nelson Kornstein of Clark is general chairman for the evening. Committee members are Ethel Alliston of Mountainside. Sue Barto of New Providence, Peg Brooks of Elizabeth and Robert Miller of Berkeley Heights, tickets; Mary Chappell of Linden, gifts, and Doris Mann of Garwood, program. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

ble and scored on Richter's single. Jimmy Rau had a solid day at bat for the Mountaineers. Duane Connell at second base, Kevin Everly at third base and starting pitcher O'Niel all performed

In its final game, Orange combined the long ball with a speedy bunting game to overwhelm the Mountaineers, 8-0. Myles Carter and Mark Walters provided the offense for the Mountaineers with relievers O'Neil, Miller and Walters all hurling effectively in the closing stages. Infielder Mike Wood and outfielder Shane Connell came up with several sparkling plays in a losing cause.

Dems propose welfare shift

Joan Allen, Dexter Martin and Herman Schreiber, Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week urged the county to take over the functions which currently handled by the Welfare Board, an autonomous agency

Allen said, "It-has-become apparent that the administrative apparatus charged with directing the day-to-day welfare process has broken down under the weight of increased demands, increased claims of welfare fraud by participants in the program and the failure to operate the welfare system in the county as a business-a very serious business,'

Martin said the problems of the welfare system in Union County should not be made a political issue. "You cannot and should not politicize such a serious question-one which has a most profound effect on every welfare and food stamp recipient," he said. Schreiber added that a proposed independent audit would require an outside auditor to be engaged "at con-.siderable expense.'

Help wanted

The Mountainside Police Department is looking for a part-time clerk and school crossing guards.

The clerical position is a 20-hourper-week position and requires typing, dictaphone and light steno. Interested parties can find out

more about jobs with the Mountainside Police Department by calling Lt. Joe Mazur at 232-8100.

Kean confers degrees on 7

Seven residents of Mountainside received degrees at the spring commencement exercises of Kean College, Union

One of the seven, Lisa Ann Christoffers, received a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude in economics. A master's degree in teaching emotionally disturbed persons was earned by Cynthia Marden Payne.

Bachelor's degrees went to Patricia Baran in elementary education, Joseph Fresco in political science, Bradford N. Giaimo in music, Raymond W. Steinberg in management science, and Jane Steppe in French.



JAMES PASCUITI of Mountainside has been elected to the board of trustees of the Regional Health Planning Council. He is director of counseling at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and president of the N.J. Rehabilitation Association.

Honor roll (Continued from page 1)

Castellani, Vincent Cho, Joan Maria Citro, Jodi Beth Cohen, Michael J. Danberg, Steven A. Deitz, Francis Dietz, Elaine L. Dixon, Joanne Ellenberger, Philip T. Engert, David Karen G. Fiszer, Karen E. Flynn, super-market dairy section. Wild David A. Gold Liss C. Greenberg, Barbara Herrmann, Karen A. Jacques, Stewart Jurcrak, David I. Kadish, Donna L. Keller, Daniel Klein, Matthew Kuperstein, Bruce E. Lefkowitz, Brian Larner, Jeffrey Lifschultz, Jeffrey K. Lipton, David Luckenbach, Julie Ann Maas, Douglas Magnolia, Linda Maguire, John H. Maher, George A. Markos, Christine Martino, Beth Ann Mortimar, Cathy Lynn Musto, Barbar Petitti, Angela Maria Pines, Carol Lynne Poulos, Dana Dawn Rajoppi. Jay Rappaport, Eannah Reimann, Yael E. Rubanenko, Shirley A. Saleny, Lisa Beth Selmar, Scott Schneiderasm, Karen Beth Shapiro, Franceses A. Sharkey, Jonathan Silverman, Michael Silverman, Milton Dean Smith, Lisa Stawiski, Michelle Steir, Janice M. Tavaska, Frank M. Tortorello, Bonita Weinber, Erik D. Weiss, Arlene G. Westermann, Davy E. Zoneraich.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT-Hilmar Paschold, center, of Mountainside receives the U.S. Army Award as outstanding student at Union County Vocational Center from Leslie Kiray, center director. Paschold graduated from the school's heating, ventilating and air conditioning program. At right is Matthew Bistis of Mountainside, vice president of the center's board of education.

Library displaying tree, garden books

Memorial and gift books will be on display-at-the Free Public Library of ingwood and Warren Brush, describes Mountainside through July 24.

donated seven books dealing with thought of in terms of only green leaves flowers, vegetables and trees. Peter and rough bark are here distinguished Malins' "Rose Book" is a guide for rose so that trees can be appreciated in a lovers who want to grow the flower to new light. perfection. "Gardening In Small Places," by Jack Kramer, contains tips on gardens for balconies, porches and small indoor spaces. Vera Jeffery's "Flower Workshop" gives ideas and instructions for handmade flowers and plants to adorn be home

"A Garden Alphabet," compiled by John Harris, illustrates some of the vanished beauties, fashions, and eccentricities of gardens and ornaments as they are preserved in paintings, drawings and book illustrations

Better Homes and Gardens Complete of Gail S. Sheilds, an association Guide to ... Gardening'' along with member. This book is a mine of infordescriptions and techniques developed mation for anyone interested in the by other gardeners that can be adapted - social and cultural history of the United to the reader's yard.

"Knowing Your Trees," by G.H. Coll 182 outstanding American trees. All the The Blue Star Garden Club has many details missed when trees are

> Duane Newcomb's "Complete Vegatable Gardener's Sourcebook'' is illustrated with photos, diagrams and 29 charts. This book also has a list of seed catalogs that will enable the vegetable gardner to locate hard-tofind varieties.

The American Association of University Women has given Charles Montgomery's "American Furniture, The Federal Period (1788-1825)," to the library. The donation was made in There are hundreds of photographs in memory of Herbert W. Swanson, father States during in that period.

For the Birds

As I got out of my car after driving - ovulation. This hormone release usualhome from Union College one afternoon street neighbor, called over. "A robin is – building a nest in our backyard." If May is the month of migration, June is the month of nests and eggs.

Someone once remarked that a bird was just a way for an egg to produce another egg. We see birds flying every Felberbaum, Brandt J. Feuerstein, day, but seldom see an egg except in the

ly comes between midnight and eight in late in May, Marie, our across-the- the morning and ovulation takes place six to eight hours later during the day. Since it takes 24 hours to finish off the job of surrounding the ripe follicle with a shell, the egg is laid during daylight hours.

By Farris Swackhammer

After ovulation, an inner and outer membrane are used to encase the yolk and white. Then comes the "plumping" of the egg. This is the period during which water and the essential

Barcklow receives

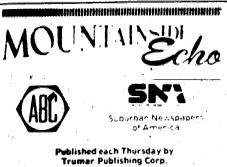
Bruce Barcklow, son of Mr.and Mrs. Jack Barcklow of Sunnyslope Drive, Mountainside, received a master's degree in social work in commencement exercises at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Barcklow and the former Anita D'Amica of Brooklyn have a daughter, Emily. They intend to reside in Seattle.

Pingry names 12 to last term dean's list

The Pingry School, Hillside, named 12 Mountainside students in grades seven through 12 to the honor roll for the final trimester.

Those named_are_Jeffrey Musso, Matria Huk, Betsy Chapin, Matthew Chavkin, Douglas Ernst, Alison Little, Lisa Allan, Leonard Lee, Jill Logio, Edward McLaughlan, Barry Charles and Anne Wixom.



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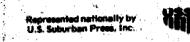
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county headquarters in Roselle Park, V Hif of Knollcrest Road. 241-9877.

GOP hopefuls blast delay

"Delaying tactics" by the Senate Judiciary. Committee on two proposed bills for statewide initiatives and referenda have been criticized by Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, who are running with Al Vardalis of Westfield, candidate for sheriff. The candidates urged the committee to release one of two bills immediately for legislative action and called on the governor to call a special legislative session this month, if necessary, to make certain the initiative and referendum question is on the ballot in the 1980 general elections.

The state constitution allows only the legislature to place public questions on a statewide ballot. To give citizens that right by petition (known as initiative and referendum), the legislature must submit a constitutional amendent to that effect to a statewide vote.

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on several bills proposing the right of statewide initiatives and referenda have been postponed to the last legislative meeting, the day before the summer recess. The candidates called this a device to prevent consideration of the question in the coming election because the next scheduled legislative meeting would be in September, too late to place the question on the 1980 ballot. Similar bills in the State Assembly were killed in committee last year by using similar delay-. ing tactics, the Republican candidates added. The Senate committee has before it two bills: one would require at least three percent of the registered voters in the state to sign a petition for it to be valid; the other would make the minimum four percent.

Union College cites 2 Mountainsiders

Two Mountainsiders were among the 210 students named to the president's Guests in attendance will include list at Union College, Cranford, for the 1980 spring semester. They are Patricia Tickets, at \$25, are available from Schon of Woodacres Drive and Sandra

Balazik is graduate

Nancy M. Balazik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Balazik, Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside, has been graduated from St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y. Balazik received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a pre-law minor in philosophy. Balazik is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains.

Vardalis raps jail conditions

Westfield Police Capt. Al Vardalis, Republican candidate for sheriff, has stated that among of his first priorities if elected would be action to correct kitchen area conditions at the Union Couny Jail, so meals could be prepared under sanitary conditions, and a request for a grant to hire a fulltime dietician to supervise meal preparation, food storage, etc.

A recent report by the New Jersey Department of Corrections on the conditions in the jail overlooked, he said, 'a kitchen which is constantly being cited by jail personnel for its filthiness, with meals being prepared in totallyunsanitary conditions. Food is ordered in excessive quantities with the result that it spoils or rots before it can be used.'

The Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders-former Summit mayor Frank H. Lehr, Roselle Park Mayor Virginian McKenney and Peter Okrasinski of Union-pledged to support a request from the sheriff for funds to hire a dietician.

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

breathes

Students excel Harrigan honored by Union College

Erinmary Harrigan of Indian Trail, president's list at Union College, that the egg is. Cranford, for the fall 1978 semester on the basis of academic achievement. Harrigan is a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, business.

Villanova graduate

Debora Scherer of Coles Avenue, Mountainside, was among 1,700 who received degrees at spring commencement exercises at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

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Dayton in 'Bowl

programInwnichban's Channel 3.Zoning Board of AdjustmentJonathan Dayton RegionalThe show, which wasfor the Borough ofHigh School students par-taped during the 1979-80Mountainside after publicticipated will have a season, pitsacademicrepeat cablecast Wednes-teams from Dayton andWHERE GERMANSSchool against each otherLIVEin tests ofAbout 61.3 million peo-"High School Bowl" also program in which ban's Channel 3.

About 61.3 million peo- "High School Bowl" also Determination by said ple live in the Federal will be shown next has been filed in the office of Republic of Germany, 17 Thursday at 6 p.m. on said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for million of them in North Channel 3. Rhine-Westphalia, the A new series of the prostate with the largest gram will begin in Oc- Miside Echo, July 17, 1980 population. tober.

birds's eggs generally are inaccessible. An egg is a finely tuned, delicate and complex bit of life. In order to survive the rigors of life in the big world outside, the embryo is protected by a shell. This shell is a remarkable piece of construction. It is far more complicated than anyone other than a biologist would dream

Hen's eggs are readily available and so have been used for most studies. To the hen, an egg is a potential chick and the shell serves not only as a protective covering but a source of calcium to build bones in the new being and a covering through which the embryo

In its immature state, the egg is an unripened ova in the hen's ovary. It is enclosed in a membrane that is one cell thick. The entire structure is called a follicle. In a hen that is laying regularly, one follicle ripens daily. A release of a high level of a hormone triggers

chemicals of life are pumped through the membrane. Finally this outer mem brane is encased in a shell. The deposit of the shell takes 15 to 16

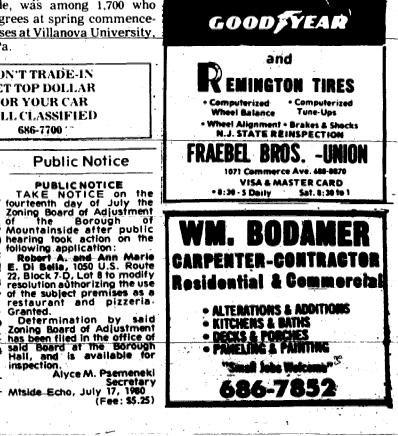
hours and the material of constuction is calcite mixed with a bit of protein. Calcite is a form of calcium carbonate closely related to marble and limestone. The calcite comes from the bloodstream of the hen and when that runs out, mother donates up to 10 percent of the calcium in her bones to the embryo's covering. A cuticle is added around the egg just before it's laid.

All the water and nutrients required for the life of the embryo are contained in the egg. The parents warm it and turn it regularly to avoid adhesion of the baby to the membrane. Only one requirement remains, the need for oxygen. To fulfill this vital function, there are pores in the shell. In the usual chicken egg the number of pores reaches 10,000, each so small you can't see it. Every second about 20 trillion molecules of oxygen flow into the egg and 14 trillion molecules of carbon dioxide and 12 trillion of water come out.

 Next time you order "two over easy," Mountainside, has been named to the think of the complex chemical factory

Carroll cited

Susan Carroll of Mountainside has Springfield, and is majoring in been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., with a perfect 4.0 average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School



Students in the ninth and 11th grades in Union County regional high schools scored well in minimum basic skills tests administered in March, according to a regional high school district spokesman.

More than 90 percent of the students scored above the state minimum skills levels in both reading and math, the spokesman said. The minimum levels are 75 percent-correct on the reading tests and 65 percent right the math exams.

on skills tests

The percentages, of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, scoring above the state minimum were: ninth grade, 89.3 percent in reading and 94.3 percent in math; 11th grade, 96.2 percent in reading and 94.7 percent in math.

At Gov. Livingston Regional High School, 96.9 percent of the ninth graders and 97 percent of the 11th graders

scored above the minimum in reading.

A "High School Bowl" day at 8 p.m. on Subur-

Thursday, July 17, 1980

UC offers students variety of activities

dimension to their lives, legiate Senate, governing according to Michael body for part-time seven Villano of Linden, director students, also has been sports: of student activities, headed by women.

tramural and varsity owned and operated by 35 sports programs are full- and part-time available to students, students, selected its first they reflect the interests newspaper, "The Scroll." of the students.

increased participation of were organized in the mid- America. women in all areas, '70s, ball and one-on-one variety of student brought to the campus grams and Union County of them. basketball have become interests-dramatics, personalities in many in various groups.

Over the past decade, he and "Ultimate Frisbee." noted, women have oc- Intramural sports, ined as president-in the vollleyball, attracted

FREE WITH PURCHASE!

Union College offers its Student Government nearly 1,500 students in the students a wide variety of Association, which past academic year. The social and recreational ac- represents the full-time bowling program added a tivities to add an extra student body. The Col- mixed doubles league. Union College offers

intercollegiate men's and women's basketball, More than 18 clubs and The college's radio sta- wrestling, men's and organizations and 28 in- tion (WCPE), completely women's tennis, golf and soccer

Catholic and Protestant While the membership woman station manager student organizations size and the popularity of last year; several women work under the Office of specific sports, as well as have served as disc Campus Ministry. The colthe organizations jockeys in the last decade, lege's Black Organization themselves, change with Women also have held ma- of Students helps students the years, Villano said, jor offices on the college adjust to college life and informs the college com-Women's varsity tennis munity about the The '70s was marked by and basketball teams achievements of blacks in

The SGA's Lecture and "Powder puff" touch foot- Clubs encompass a wide Entertainment series has

i c programs need approval said this program will re- of specialization such as Μ u country-western, jazz, folk Union College and Union Advisory Committee management.

throughout the year, stitute, Scholastic societies have Union College was especially important,' increased in membership, authorized by the agency said Dr. Leonard T. Two student organizations to conduct a two-year or- Kreisman, vice president were established with the namental horticulture pro- for academic affairs of past year: the Association gram leading to an Union College, because for Broadening Learning associate in applied the only opportunities for and Education for the han- science degree, a two-year dance in New Jersey exist

dicapped student and the integrated fine arts option at the bachelor's level at Visual Interpreters Sign- to the liberal arts cur- Douglass College in New ing Association, an riculum leading to an Brunswick and at Montoutgrowth of the new In- associate in arts degree clair State College. Our interpreters for the Deaf and a one-year geron- itial inquiry accises us tology program leading to that there is considerable program. a certificate.

The Coordinating Agen- gram at the two-year cy, which contracts with level.'

Union College offers courses for seniors

Studies Center will offer free credit courses during the fall semester at 15 ocations in eight towns.

The courses are offered as part of a program developed by Oscar Fishtein. professor emeritus at Union College and coordinator of the center. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered by the center for the convenience of seniors, such as senior citizen housing complexes, clubs and other locations where seniors congregate.

The fall semester opens on Sept. 2. Twenty sections of 14 different courses will be offered.

Courses to be offered and their locations are: Jewish Community Center in Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; "Appreciation Plainfield, "Appreciation of Art," and of Art," Friday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; Mt.

New Programs planned

dinating Agency for plan for the Union County in the field.

The Union County Coor- with the agency's master have had work experience

"The track in dance is

interest in a dance pro-

"Music in the 20th Century," Thursday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; and "International Politics," Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Also in Plainfield, at the Cedarbrook Housing Project, "Adnormal Psychology," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., and at the Senior Citizens Center, "Introduction to Film Study," Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Cranford Senior Citizens Center, "Painting I," Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hillside Community Center, "General Psychology," Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. In Linden, Murawski Towers, "Conversational Spanish,"

Higher Education has Community College The two-year general financial aid program for beginning

Union College's Senior Citizens Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Moriah Church, "Painting I," Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: and Gregorio Center, "Psychology of Personality," Friday, 9to 11:45 p.m.

Community Mountainside Presbyterian Church, "Psychology of Personality," Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Project, "General Psychology," Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In Union, Burnet Junior High School, "American Experience in the 20th Century," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; "Decision Making," Wednesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m. and "Abnormal Psychology," Thursday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., and at the Y.M.H.A., "Psychology of Personality," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m. In Westfield, Boynton Avenue Com-

Part-time aid

given at Upsala

Upsala College has inaugurated a

plex, "Contemporary Literature." Tuesday, 9 to 11:45 a.m., and "Drawing I," Monday, 1 to 6:15 p.m. and at the Y.M.H.A., "Contemporary Literature," Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

All of the courses will be taught by members of the Union College faculty and carry three credits each. Credits earned may be applied toward the Associate degree at Union College.

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authorized Union College System, and a need has business program is students taking only one credit course to offer three new pro- been established for each designed to provide in its six-year-old "Mornings at Upstudents with entry level sala" program. Technical Institute, Lucas said the perfusion skills and knowledge for Students enrolled in at least two courses qualify for federal aid on a need basis but heretofore there were no financial provisions for one-course the instruction will be pro- gram will include liberal students, "Mornings at Upsala," a Richard W. Lucas, vided at Beth Israel arts courses, a general reentry program for women and men director, reported all the Hospital, Newark. Lucas business core, and areas beyond the usual college age, has attracted more than 1,000 North Jersey imately half have gone on to work for

their full degrees.



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popular among women. In scuba diving, karate, ski- fields, from Dr. Isaac Scotch Plains, to offer a technology program will positions in diverce addition, more female ing, life sciences, chess Asimov and Arthur one-year certificate pro- train personnel to assist in business fields, Dr. studemts are becoming in- backgammon, Ping Pong, Schlesinger Jr. to Mel gram in perfusion open heart surgery. All of Kreisman said. The provolved in leadership roles bumper pool, badminton, Blanc, the voice of "Bugs technology. air hockey, horseshoes Bunny" and other cartoon characters. cupied every elective cluding men's football and programs-including at the state level before quire the approval of the insurance, marketing, residents between 25 and 82; approxposition--three have serv- softball amd women's classical concerts, they can be offered by state's Health Professions banking, real estate and and rock-are scheduled County Technical In- before it can be launched. AIR CONDITIONERS

Fedders-Carrier SALES-FREE SURVEYS ************* Expert Service Department WE REPAIR ALL MAKES **Clinton Appliance Inc.** 762-2800 78 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N.J.

Thursday, July 17, 1980. Students' views mixed on draft, says survey

County area feel about it? examinations

two institutions compris- not register. that way.

ed to determine reactions definite opinions.

born in 1960 must register lege this summer. He said said. the week of July 21, and he has "mixed feelings" those born in 1961 the week about draft registration. of July 28. Not an actual

Registration for the draft move, the registra- the draft is more a business major at Union the draft. students in the Union volve physical or mental anything else," Fuschetti she'd have no objection or said. "It's a case of prov- to having the nation's A survey conducted on classification of enrollees, ing to other countries that young men fight on

the campuses of Union However, heavy fines and we're strong and that we American soil, but not in a College and Union County even prison terms can be mean business." Technical Institute, the imposed on those who do Fuschetti said that he certainly wouldn't want to

ing the Union county com- Most of the students in- be in combat, but that he here, I'd enlist myself, munity college system, terviewed were 19 and 20 would go if he were called. even though I didn't have revealed a wide variety of years old. Some, however, "I wouldn't want to to. But I see no reason to opinions. Responses rang- were older and therefore evade the draft because I fight in other countries. In ed from "I'm against the not eligible, but they too want to live in the United our history, everyone has whole idea" to "We're a had very strong feelings States and if you evade fought for this country. democracy and we need a about the issue. And one you can't be a citizen here. People want to fight for strong military to keep it young woman, although Also, you have to be what's theirs, not what's not required to register, honest. When you look at somebody else's.'

The students were poll- expresses some very the situation in the Middle A second-year student East, you realize that we from Union County to the order to register. Richard Fuschetti, 20, of have to be prepared or Technical Institute, The order affects young Scotch Plains, is taking we're leaving ourselves Joseph Infuso of Roselle men aged 19 to 20. Those two courses at Union Col- open to attack," Fuschetti Park, is 20 years old and will soon be registering.

foreign country.

"If there were a war

Cheryl Flaxman, 21, of He said he thinks that "Registering people for her second year as a is a good idea.

> An electronics major at the Institute. Infuso said that before he was drafted he would enlist. His choice would be the Navy, where **Q** he said he could get involved with electronics.

is necessary,'' he said. Our military is in pretty **Q** poor shape, and if we were 🛽 attacked we'd be at a 🎗 definite disadvantage.'' Peter Read of Westfield, the Institute, had two

registration because we're weak," he said. "It doesn't look good for other countries to see us in a weak position. It makes us vulnerable to military actions from others. But, he said, he'd liked

to see the government make service in the armed forces a much more appealing experience. "If the work in the

military were more interesting and the pay higher, we'd have a goodsized military now and we wouldn't have this problem. I'm going to college in order to make good money, but I'd be willing to do my part in the army if the pay were good."

Clovis Camargo of Cranford is a 23-year-old student at the Technical Institute. Although he's not required to register, he

Roselle Park, 241-3223 Give Her a Gift Of ... "I think the registration also 20 years old and about to begin his second year at points of view on the issue. 8970 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-2600 X

don't need it," Pemberton has already gotten too far too late to stop them. So would be an unnecessary draft. How do college tion process does not in- psychological tactic than College. Ms. Flaxman said "I feel that we really said, "The Soviet Union in their aggression and it's any war we might fight one. Therefore, no draft."





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said he's very firmly op posed to the whole idea.

"I'd rather see the military remain a voluntary operation," he said. "I see the real problem as one of oil supply. Oil is the only reason we might need war, and there are lots of other ways to resolve the oil problem without resorting to war. I'm against the whole idea.'

Nineteen-year-old Steven Acocella of Scotch Plains is studying pre-med ' at Monmouth College during the regular academic year, but takes courses each summer at Union College to lighten his academic load. Acocella said he believes draft registration is right because the government needs to know who's available to serve.

"I think we need more armed forces than we have," he said. "After all, we're a democracy and we want to keep it that way." He added, however, that he would not fight on foreign soil, only in the United States. He also said that being drafted would seriously obstruct his goals.

"I'm 'psyched' for a career," Acocella said, "and this would ruin it. I've spent all this time working and studying, and having to serve would ruin the person I'm becoming. I'd just hate to see all that wasted.'

Samuel Pemberton of Elizabeth, a 20-year-old student at Union College, is vehemently opposed to



Amusement News MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Bo'10' Derek wants \$1 million a picture

By DICK MAURICE teenage girl with cancer. Bo Derek, who has caus- They talked for a long ed quite a sensation in her while. Then Bo agreed to sexy role in the hit movie, send the teenage girl an "10," received only \$30,000 autographed photograph, for her starring role.

Since her career has Bo Derek." skyrocketed, she is now The mother of the asking \$1 million a pic- cancer victim claims that ture. Even though she the little girl is going to earned \$30,000, she was wear the T-shirt when she willing to give up the pro- goes back to the hospital. fits from T-shirt sales to The teenage girl, however, aid a cancer victim. Her had not seen the motion autographed T-shirts are picture, "10," and admits **Musical** selling for as much as \$25 that she never heard of Bo each.

Recently, while filming in Vermont, Bo found time give them permission to autograph to help raise convention. funds for a teen-age girl who is a victim of bone promoting his new televicancer and who had to sion show in one suite have a leg amputated.

The gentleman in charge of the fund-raising T-shirt drive simply called Bo on the telephone and asked her to help. Without hesitating, Bo told the caller, "If my name can help, do whatever you want with it."

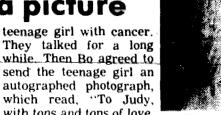
Even though Bo had the flu, she signed tons of Tshirts in order to help raise money for the cancer victim

Bo then picked up the telephone and called the

Jersey Pops will perform

Mall

perform such favorites as one that was a hit," 'Grand March'' from Verdi; Aida, by by Lerner and Lowe. Also is no truth to the rumor.



Universal's 'Coal Miner's COAL Theater.

evening Derek before being given the autographed shirt.

It could have been an will be presented Wednes- 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. to meet with a civic group awkward situation at the day at 7:30 p.m. by the San Francisco Hilton dur-Opera Theater of New LINDEN sell T-shirts bearing her ing a recent broadcasting Jersey in Echo Lake Park, ONE = Kramer vs. 7:30; Sun., 2:30, 7; ALL the Arts, in cooperation-role in Vincent Youman's Westfield Vidal Sassoon was busy

> arranged by the Union 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40; 8:45. while only a few floors County Department of ROCKY HORROR PICabove him was Patrick Parks and Recreation. Wayne, the son of John The show's repertoire Sat., midnight. Wayne, promoting his features popular

show highlights of opera, LINDEN What makes the situation awkward is the fact that Vidal Sassoon is in the cludes selections from Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, Crossroads Black Repermiddle of a messy divorce "Americana" music, 9:25; Sat. and Sun., 2:15, 4, 9:20. from his wife. Beverly, "Porgy and Bess," "The "Porgy and Bess, Barber of Seville," "The Barber of Seville," "La who just happens to be se-

ing Patrick Wayne, "Carousel," Boheme," Nancy Walker, who Boat, "Show

played Rhoda's mom on "Oklahoma" and "West television, and has been Side Story." busy lately directing the

The Opera Theater Kids" by Sterling (A and dent of A and R, who beard new Village People film, group, organized in 1977, M Records SP-4807), "Can't Stop the Music," has given concerts, performances and workshops to has at its roots, diverse ex- them a contract on the says that she will never do

more than 31,000 people in the state. The Summer Pickett, a lead guitarist proached the manageanother TV series. The reason Nancy would never get stuck doing Arts Festival is funded with a blues background, ment with "I love the The third in a series of four concerts will take because she gets bored do-four concerts will take because she gets bored do-tions, a grant from the Michael Kehr, a native of lawyer?" Those words led place Wednesday at 9:30 ing the same job over and New Jersey State Council Washington, D.C., to Sterling's debut on LP: p.m. at the Livingston over especially when it on the Arts in cooperation developed his rhythm "City Kids.

doesn't become a with the National Endow guitar and vocal style in Sterling is a combina-challenge to her. Nancy ment for the Arts, Musi- the clubs around Fort tion of tasty in-The New Jersey Pops commented, "I couldn't do cians A F of M local 151. Lauderdale, Fla.; David strumentation and Orchestra, under direction another series because I and local community- Lauderdate, ria., David screening crafted tunes, Kissell from Fort Wayne, carefully crafted tunes, of Michael Buglio, will just might get stuck with minded industry.

Audiences are invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn rock influence, and Steve comprise the group. There had been a rumor chairs and blankets. In the Kehr, Michael's younger Kissell writes from the ex-"Mazurka" from the Cop- circulating that Canadian event of rain, the perfor-brother, has seen his rock perience of a first person pelia Ballet; "That's international singer, Anne mance will be given the and roll style of drumming reality; Pickett on social the by Murray, was seriously ill following evening, next Polster, and "Camelot" with a rare disease. There Thursday, at 7:30.

A Bluegrass Festival is circuit. by Lerner and Lowe. Also is no truth to the rumor. A Bluegrass Festival is included will be a sing-along with songs compos-ed by Irving Berlin. She has simply been suf-along with songs compos-ed by Irving Berlin. A Bluegrass Festival is planned for July 30. More information is available at 252.9421



(Elizabeth)-SAME TIME NEXT YEAR, Fri., MAPLEWOOD-Last

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., times today, COAL with tons and tons of love. SISSY SPACEK sings the 7:30; Sat., 3:35, 7:50; Sun., MINER'S DAUGHTER, 7, ANN REINKING stars as part of Loretta Lynn in with short subject, 2:30, 7; 9:15; URBAN COWBOY, Katie in 'All That Jazz' MINER'S tomorrow (Fri.), Mon., tomorrow through mance only, on Mondays Festival of Liberation," the musical, "Purlie," two Fri. Mon. Tues 7, 9:25' Sat 2:30 Thursday at the Park at8p.m. Aug. 18; "Just Friends," a world premieres and the Daughter,' playing tomor- DAUGHTER, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 2:30, Thursday at the Park row through next Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:35; 4:55, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, Theater, Roselle Park. Thursday at the Elmora Sat., 1:30, 5:35, 9:50; Sun., 4:40, 7, 9:20. 4:50, 9:20.

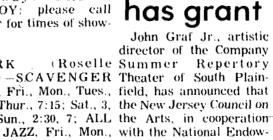
RAHWAY Theater OLD FIVE - POINTS (Rahway) -- URBAN C I N E M A COWBOY: please call (Union) - CALIGULA, theater for times of show-

PARK Park)-SCAVENGER Theater of South Plain-HUNT, Fri., Mon., Tues., field, has announced that Megan Lynn Thomas of TWIN Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., 3, the New Jersey Council on Montclair plays the title

The Summer Arts 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05: ment for the Arts, has No Nanette," at Neil's Festival performance is 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, Sat., 4:50, 9:15; Sun., 4:20, awarded its stage New Yorker Dinner

operetta and musical TWO-THE BLUES 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, Jersey Public Theater of son and Christine theater. The program in- BROTHERS, Fri., Mon., 5:40, 7:35, 9:30; Mon., Cranford and the Maglione.

By MILT HAMMER



for the 1980 season. S T R A N D The company is in its se- other New Jersey

(Summit)-KRAMER VS. cond season and will pre- residents, Minette Skloot, KRAMER, Fri., 7:30, sent three productions for Tracy Ann Dickman, Ran-TWIN 9:30; Sat., 2, 3:55, 5:50, the benefit of the New dy Horvath, Julie Ander-

tory Company of New

Brunswick.

Evening," next Tuesday tional information may be through Saturday. comedy, "The Apple Tree," Aug. 7, 8 and 9, and

Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16. them perform and were The force that is Sterling impressed enough to offer may be obtained by call-

ing 757-9578.



Stage festival Plays set Specials start Plays set The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its

jor productions for 1980 are Shakespeare's with now open and alternating "Macbeth" and "Comedy Salesman," it was annightly, the professional of Errors." New Jersey Shakespeare Other Monday night producing director, and Festival at Drew Universi-specials will be: "The John Herochik, managing ty, Madison, is expanding Man Without a Country," director. its program with its Mon- July 28; Jazz Impact, Aug. The new season, which day night specials series, 4; the Richard Morse will end April 19, 1981, will

will be presented Monday. Pepsi Bethel's Authentic tional information may be It is "African Folk Tales Jazz Dance Theatre, Sept. obtained by calling the and Silent Comedy."

Currently playing, Tues- Carmichael Celebration," Tuesdays through Fridays day through Sunday even-Sept. 8; Matteo after noon.

6 Jerseyans (Roselle Summer Repertory in 'Nanette'

Kramer Mon. thru Fri., THAT JAZZ, Fri., Mon., with the National Endow- 1920 stage musical, "No, organization a \$1,500 grant Theater, Mountain Lakes. The play features five

"Nanette" will run through July 27. Wednes-The second play will be day, Friday, Saturday and the British comedy, "Good Sunday evenings. Addi-

Ellen Alan Burstyn Alda

Same Time

obtained by calling 334-The final play will be the 0058. Elmera Sitenti ALLISHAT \$150 AM

Additional information



With two of the six ma- ings on alternate nights seventh season Sept. 26 The series consists of 12 Mime Theatre, Aug. 11; feature six major produc-

distinguished guest attrac- Michael Del Medico as tions, including "Two For tions, each for one perfor- Maxim Gorky in "The the Seasaw," "Candida,"

The second in the series musical revue, Aug. 25; "Salesman" play. Addi-1; "Hoagy's Children: A theater at 246-7717,

EthnoAmerican Dance Theatre, Sept. 15; Martha Schlamme's Cabaret Theatre, Sept. 22, and the Bully Wee Band, Sept. 29.

ADULTS \$1.50





"Death of A

nounced by Eric Krebs,

1-LINDEN TWIN-2

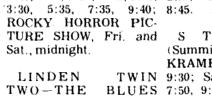
400 N WOOD AVE 925 9787

(2) THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) FRI. & SAT.

MIDNIGHT SHOW (1) THE ROCKY HORIDOR PICTURESHOW

Dutch Wonderland

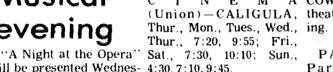






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wang the fit sector when you was son you

events that led to the for- Mike Kehr balances the mation of Sterling, and it cerebral with a touch of was Jerry Moss, chairman the romantic. of the board of A and M

'Sidekicks' to be staged

The Pushcart Players, a stands out as vibrant, audiences, will appear at energy of their live set as a Montclair State College's studio will allow. Summerfun Theater, Up-

perform "Sidekicks," its newest original musical plays tonight production.

Tobie Meisel and Ruth Simone.

Schumann Foundation, Saint-Saens. the Geraldine R. Dodge

RESTAURANT OPE

Elizabeth

Recorded at the Power Records, along with David Station in New York, under the guidance of producer David Kershen-

baum and engineer Bob Clearmountain, "City Kids" has the kind of highcalibre material that

professional repertory brash and bold and comes theater group for young as close to capturing the

per Montclair, Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. The group will Summit band

The Summit Summer Members of the Community Band is Pushcart Players, a scheduled to continue its Verona based trouping series of free weekly conensemble, which recently certs tonight at 8-with a joined the Actors Equity performance on the Association, include Dan Village Green, Broad and Drew, Chris Mattaliano, Maple streets, Summit. The program will include "Victory at Sea" by

The group is funded in Richard Rogers, "Fairest part by the New Jersey of the Fair" by John Philip State Council on the Arts, Sousa, and "March by the Florence and John Militaire Francaise" by

The 50-member band Foundation and CETA, began its season with a Ju-Additional information ly 4 performance at may be obtained by call- Memorial Field in Suming 857-1115. mit.

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Premium Brands



Mike Young: teen-age idol situation today, would By DICK MAURICE

Seeing him as host of Michael Young still want ABC Television's "Kids to be president? Are People Too," it's easy to see why Michael Young

has become an overnight teen-age idol. While he possesses a charming smile and could come out looking

displays a genuine and en- good. during interest in MAURICE: There is so

children, especially teen- much putting down of agers, Young is a world America today. Even the traveler with a newspapers put down background in politics, America. What's good journalism and theater, as about America? well as extensive televi-YOUNG: Everything, I

don't think it is totally sion acting experience. MAURICE: When you unhealthy, putting look around the world ourselves down.





BEN VEREEN "See me smile..."

Safety deposit.

of song, Della Reese. Both Vereen and Reese stage performance with try?

Memorabilia sought on '40 Guard callup

people.

The more than 10,000 979, Trenton, 08625. He addict. There is the Republican National Con-New Jersey National said all the items would be necessity to look into so-vention taking place in her Guardsman who were returned among the first mobilized "Our archives contain strong the need to face a thday present. She was 49 for World War II are being little about the Sept. 16, live audience is for Vereen years old July 6. Reese is

asked to help the state 1940, mobilization," was pointed out when he delighted that the GOP is Department of Defense Menard said. "We need to was telling about a stint he holding its convention (DOD) commemorate the build those files." 40th anniversary of their The New Jersey-based played a small Greek club ventioneers will see "how callup.

Major Gen. Wilfred C. mobilized immediately said I was Greek and from hard life, she said, poin-Menard Jr., chief of staff after President Franklin Athens, N.J.," he said. ting out that what the auto of the state DOD, is asking Roosevelt signed the "God put me here to industry does has a direct former Guardsmen to Selective Training and make you smile, even bearing on many workers send any memorabilia Service Act. Also called to when you are at your in the auto center of the they may have to the Chief duty was the 119th lowest point," she said, country.

If you are looking for energy entertainment gleaminmy eve!" Superstar" and "Pippin." spiritual entertainment, with something for And Della pointed out In 1976, the American that "Ben's a spiritual Guild of Variety Artists Garden State Arts Center For both talented per person, and 1 get good named Vereen their first formers, it is their first vibes from him because triple crown winner when

DELLA REESE

Spiritual performances

At the center through visit to the New Jersey I'm a spiritual person, they named him their performer Ben Vereen And both seemed anxious But what draws a busy rising star, and song and and one of the first ladies to get on stage in front of man, like Ben Vereen, to dance star. Vereen perform in front of live au Vereen's newest movie

characterized his first diences around the count is "All That Jazz." Television has been kind to Ben. characterized their 1-2 Miss Reese in more than a "You make the time to too, when his first special entertainment punch as year by saying, "See the do concerts," he said, ad- garnered him nine Emmy

spiritual, meaning high smile on my face; the ding that it is a way to nominations and seven "touch the people," awards. Reese, whose schedule is Della, a native of almost as booked as Detroit, noted that the

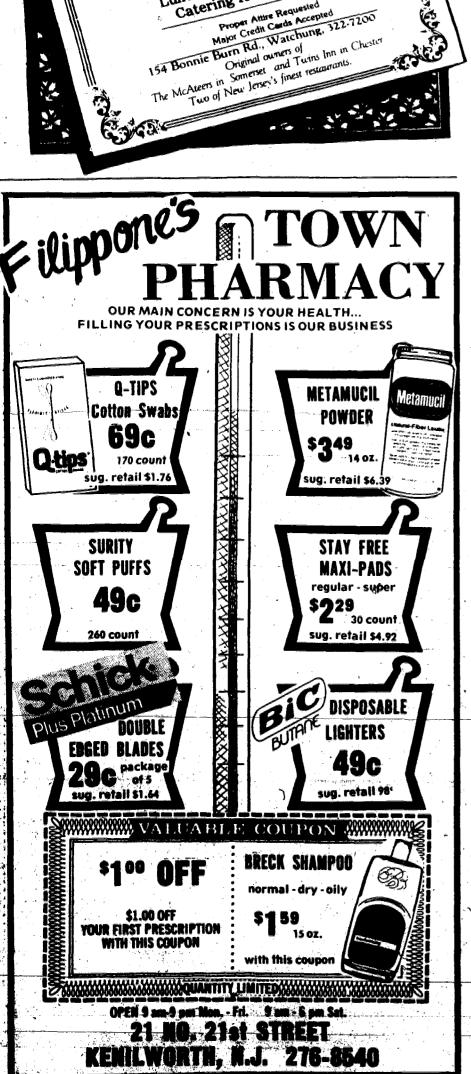
Vereen's these days, ivory elephant with gold chimed in with, "Once you outline and chain had entertain, you become an nothing to do do with the meone's face." Just how hometown, but was a birdid on Broadway. He there. She feels the con-44th Division was among in New York City to keep nice the people of Detroit the four combat divisions in front of an audience. "I are," Many of them have a Thursday, July 17. 1980











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the Bood on usys of Wally's Laveri on the Hill have now been brought back

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of Staff, New Jersey Observation Squadron, and she feels obligated to Despite his schedule, Department of Defense, which joined the division oblige. Historical Division, Box intraining.

Dukakises in 'Orchard'

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top off our summer buffet.

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pany of Edison's actress 28 at the Festival Stage you are at the peak of your gress. And that is the mot Olympia Dukakis and her Theater, Milford, N. H. It talent." When she is away to of his company, brother, Apollo Dukakis, will be directed by Austin from the concert tour for the company's actor, will Pendleton and will run for any length of time, Della perform sister and brother two weeks until Aug. 9. said, her daughter tells box office. Ticketron roles in Anton Chekhov's Apollo Dukakis will ap- her to go back to work. "The Cherry Orchard."

pear in the Whole Theater Although the character Dukakis' husband, Louis Company's Tartuffe by he plays on television,

Berries... and all the fruits of the season.

After a superb meal from scores of tempting appetizers, salads

and entrees, least your eyes and your palate on irresistible pyra-

pears...nectarines...all chilled to perfection and served with

clouds of whipped cream. Or make your selection from the daz-

zling display of fruit confections ... crisp tarts, moist cakes and .

pies with tender, flaky crusts. Delightful, delectable desserts to

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mids of strawberries...blueberries...peaches...grapes...

Ben Vereen has a The tight schedules are hobby-he collects turtles. not easy, however. Miss The reason for turtles, he Reese said it becomes a explains, is that turtles vicious cycle. "The body is know you have to stick Whole Theater Com- The play will open July tired, but at the same time your neck out to make pro

Tickets are available a Garden State Arts Cente outlets and Chargit

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of months You could have A Career In Cosmetology Capri Institute Of Hair Design ... We're Now Accepting Applications for enrollment at our new Bergen Mall location. In months an exciting career can be yours as a ... Hairstylist
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Thursday, July 17, 1980



JODY L. BIARSKY

Biarsky-Salant Miss Mascola troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biarsky of Union, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to Larry S. Salant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salant of Union.

Miss Biarsky, a graduate of Irvington High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, majoring in early childhood education with a collateral in family studies.

Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by Hewlett Packard, Andover, Mass., in a special program affiliated with Cornell University

A July 1981 wedding is planned.

Court Patricia will fete vets

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will participate in the biannual veterans birthday party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital Saturday.

Peggy Monaghan and Lorraine Mac-Farlane are chairmen. Nelva Mech, New Jersey state chairman for veterans, will also participate.

Veterans celebrating birthdays Saturday will receive canteen books nd rosaries made by Court Patricia member Etta Marino.



GERALDINE MASCOLA -

is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mascola of Grandview Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Marie, to David Edmour Bourdeau, son of Mrs. Jean Bourdeau of Scotch Plains and the late Lawrence Bourdeau

Miss Mascola, a graduate of Hillside High School, is employed by Crown Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Her fiance was graduated from Scotch Plains Fanwood High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management science. He is co-owner of Samuel Davidson, Ltd., a chain of men's clothing stores.

A wedding has been planned for Aug. 23, at Springburn Manor, Union.

Slate is named by Policewives

Judy Grote has been re-elected president of the Union Policewives A.B.P.

Other officers chosen are: Chris Mazur, vice president; Lovan Foster, treasurer; Sue Glasser; recording secretary; Judy Kentrus, corresponding secretary and Betty O'Rourke, sgt.-at-arms

The arts and crafts committee is meeting this month. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruby Lloyd.



JEAN EICHHORN ROBERT MERTEN

Miss Eichhorn to be married

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eichhorn of Aberdeen Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean M. Eichhorn, to Robert A. Merten, son of Mr.and Mrs. Edward C. Merten of Elizabeth.

Miss Merten, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by O. Beck Company, Linden. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High, is employed by Merten Brothers Florist,

A September 1981 wedding is plann-

Sperco-Zurka betrothal told

ed.

Linda A. Sperco, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sperco of Summit, and Paul T. Zurka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Zurka of Dorchester Road, Union, have announced their engagement.

Miss Sperco was graduated from Summit High School and attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, -Mass., and the College of St. Elizabeth; Convent Station. She is employed by Convery Cueman Balsamel Longo Architects, New Providence.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is a teacher at Columbia School, Berkeley Heights, and assistant wrestling coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School, also in Berkeley Heights.

An April 1981 wedding is planned



PAMELA LYNN GOLD

Gold-Levin troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gold of Mitchell-Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Stephen Eric Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levin of Chelsea Terrace, Union.

The couple will be guests of honor at a party at the Gold home in August.

Miss Gold, a graudate of Union High School, will graduate from Kean College of New Jersey in Union with a bachelor of science degree in marketing science-accounting, in May, 1981

Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School and Kean College where he received a bachelor of arts in economics, is vice president of Schwinder Manufacturing Co.

A summer, 1981 wedding is planned.





MR. AND MRS. TERPOS Paula Sakatos becomes bride of Mr. Terpos

Paula Ann Sakatos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sakatos of Skyview Road, Union, was married April 27 to Thomas F. Terpos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Terpos of Piscataway.

The Rev. Alexander Leondis officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Hoglund of South Orange was maid of honor. Ceres and Vicky Adams, both of New York City, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Nancy Sakatos of Wayside, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Wendy Sakatos of Wayside, another niece, was flower girl.

Tony Ginis of Michigan was best man. The ushers were Gregory Sakatos of Bricktown, brother of the bride; Duke Markos of Westfield, and William Schados of South Bound Brook, Peter and Louis Ventrillo of Dunellen, nephews of the groom, were junior attendants and Michael John Sakatos of Wayside, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer

Mrs. Terpos was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New-Jersey, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. She is employed by the First Savings and Loan, New Brunswick.

Her husband was graduated from Piscataway High School and Kean Col-



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ZUCKERMAN

Mindi Salant wed in temple to Union man

Mindi-Salant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Salant of Union, was married to Howard R. Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zuckerman of Union, May 3.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Avram Ben Moshe performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Susan Corwin of Brookline, Mass., served as matron of honor. Elyse Dector of Springfield was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Amy Zucker of Union, sister of the bridegroom, Shari, Cole of Roselle Park and Suzanne Ruda of Red Bank. Susan Freund of Union, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Andrew Jaffe of Bergenfield was best man

Larry Salant, brother of the bride, Allen Adamson of New York City, Alan DeRose of Elizabeth, cousin of the bridegroom, Alan Horwitz of Mountainside and Mark Lederman of South Orange were ushers. The bride's cousin, Howard Freund of Union, was junior usher.

Mrs. Zuckerman was graduated from Boston University School of Nursing. She is a staff nurse in the emergency department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Mr. Zuckerman was graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor science degree in marketing management. He is employed as a retail executive for Saks Fifth Avenue, New York Following a two-week honeymoon in Israel, the newlyweds are making their home in Elizabeth.



Lesniak Band to play tonight

, The Walter Lesniak Band, which specializes in Polish favorites, will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Friberger Park at the rear of the Union Municipal Building.

The program is part of the "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Recreation Department. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Recreation Center, 881 Stuyvesant Ave,

Spectators have been requested to br-

CYNTHIA BLEIWEIS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bleiweis of

Locust Drive, Union, have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Cyn-

thia, to Steven Kopp, son of Mr. and

Both Miss Bleiweis and her fiance are

She is planning to attend Capri In-

stitute of Hair Design and he has

Mrs. Donald Kopp, also of Union.

graduates of Union High School.

Bleiweis-Kopp Tool, Kenilworth, betrothal told

lege, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education. He is employed by Stollen Machine and

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Watchung

Belkoffs welcome Robyn Michelle

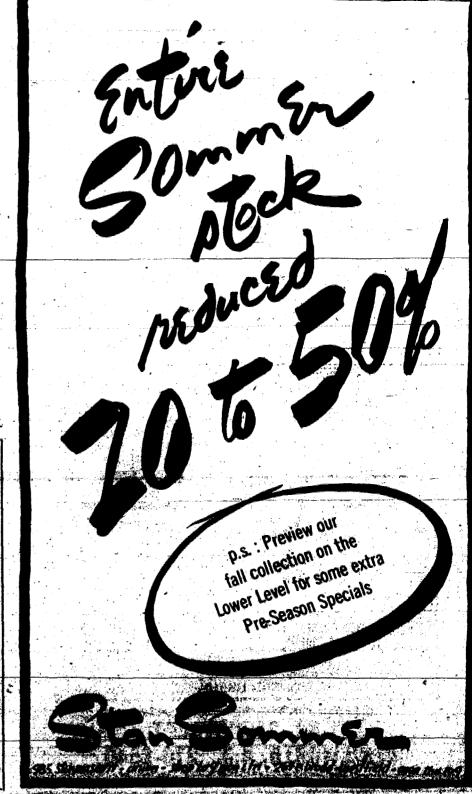
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belkoff of Lakewood, became the parents of a daughter, Robyn Michelle, June 26 at Rahway Hospital.

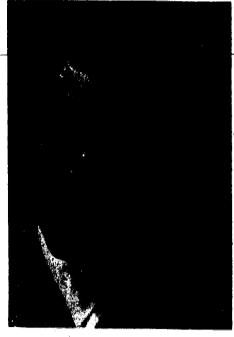
Mrs. Belkoff is the former Gerri baby's great-grandmother.

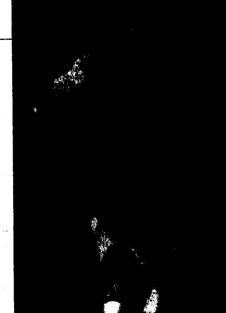
Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brooks of Union.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Fannie Brooks of Union is the

enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. ing chairs. No wedding date has been set. TO PLACE for YOUR CLASSIFIED AD We've got it home CALL 686-7700 equity **SNEAKER FACTORY** Carrying All The Top Brand Ioans! Running, Tennis & Athletic Shoes **NEW RUNNING SHOES** ETONIC NIKE Eagle Roadworker Yankee Eclipse The equity you have in your house can mean big money for Mon.-Sat., 10-5:30 Thurs., 10-8:00 376-6094 you and your family...\$10,000-\$30,000-\$50,000 CASH! 315 Millburn Aye., Millburn Cash you can use for anything you want or need....Debt Consolidation, Education, Winterizing Your Home, That Dream Vacation, A New Business...Home Equity Loans for any good DAVID M. FEINGOLD, reason at all! D.P.M. And the terms will be tailored to your needs with simple Fellow of the interest, NO closing fees, NO attorney fees and NO pre-**American College of Foot Orthopedists** payment penalties. Announces the Opening Berkeley Consumer Services... of His Office for Medical **Borrow From The People You Can Trust!** Call or come in today! and Surgical Treatment of Foot Disorders in **Children and Adults** 1356 HILLSIDE AVE. 324 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. Tel. 688-4424 HILLSIDE, N.J. By Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4:30 351-1626 Appointmen







DAVE HAMROCK

GERALD SHAPIRO

Hamrock promoted, Shapiro joins staff

Dave Hamrock has been promoted to Park Press, Asbury Park. general manager of this newspaper, according to Asher Mintz, publisher.

Mintz also announced the addition of Gerald Shapiro to the staff. Shapiro has assumed the position of circulation manager.

Hamrock joined the staff of Stuyvesant Offset Co. in May 1979, the company that is responsible for the production of this newspaper. Prior to that, he had been employed for 16 years in the " production department of the Asbury stations.

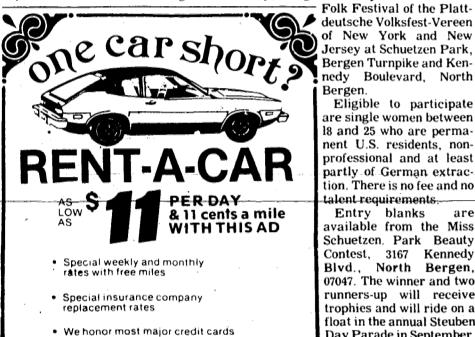
Hamrock, who began with the Press

as a Linotype monitor, later became involved in the development of that paper's computerized classified section in the 1960s. He resides in Belmar with his wife and two children.

Shapiro, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1972, is a former employee of the Trenton Times, Trenton. The Union resident also has been a reporter for Ohio radio and television

Beauty pageant entries open

Entries are being ac- Schuetzen Park Beauty 17) which will climax the cepted for the annual Miss Pageant (Sunday, Aug. three-day North German Harmonie of Union County



Jersey at Schuetzen Park, Bergen Turnpike and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen Eligible to participate are single women between state," said Ted Hierl, 18 and 25 who are permanent U.S. residents, non-"Schubplattlers (folk dan-

talent requirements. Entry blanks

are available from the Miss chairman, said the Schuetzen. Park Beauty festival will begin at 9:30 Contest, 3167 Kennedy a.m. with music by Ger-Blvd., North Bergen, man bands and folk danc-07047. The winner and two ing. Exhibits of German runners-up will receive culture, programs by high trophies and will ride on a school students, a wide float in the annual Steuben variety of German food

Ad regulation aims to protect consumer

the New Jersey Division of time period stated in the availability. For example, tised home appliance. Consumer Affairs recently advertisement. When the an advertisement would Advertisements announ- ment states "Save 10% to enacted an advertising advertisement does not have to state which adver- cing a sale must: tive July 1, outlaws decep- reasonably anticipated floor models or discon-specifically advertised. consumer demand for tinued models. tive advertising. The regulation requires three days.

that the advertiser: •Clearly indicate in the tisement the manufac- the normal selling price or •Stock enough of each advertisement which turer's name or merchan- the manufacturer's sugadvertised item to meet items have special or dise trade name, and the gested retail price, for all

Festival to offer German groups

Entertainers from West Garden State Cultural Information is available Germany will highlight Center Fund; which pro- from Mrs. Linda Janiw the seventh annual Ger- vides free programs for (763-4093), 15 Brookwood man Heritage Festival senior citizens, disabled Dr., Maplewood, 07040. imum percent reduction in Sunday, Sept. 21, at the veterans, the blind and Prices range from \$6.50 to Garden State Arts Center school children. \$10.

WHEN ONLY THE

BEST IS GOOD

ENOUGH

in Holmdel. The program will include Heintje Simons' 10piece German Band, the Arbeiter Maenner and Damenchor of Trenton,

the Carlstadt Mixed Chorus, the Deutscher Schul and Gesang Verein of Dover, the Germania Maennerchor of Camden, the Hudson County Singers, the Lakewood Maenner and Damenchor, the MGV Harmony of North Hudson and Bergen, the Newark Saengerchor of Clark, the Paterson Saengerbund, the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein, the Schwaebischer Saengerbund of Essex County, the Volkschor and the Rheinischer deutsche Volksfest-Vereen Saengerbund of North

of New York and New Bergen. 'The program will in clude a mass chorus of

more than 500 persons, composed of 13 German choral groups in the "Schuhplattlers (folk danprofessional and at least cing) will be performed by partly of German extrac members of the Bayern tion. There is no fee and no Verein Newark and the Edelweiss Passaic.

Albrecht Maier, general Day Parade in September. The contestants will be greeted by last year's win-Proceeds from the

Proceeds from the

festival will benefit the

Since advertising can the reasonably anticipated limiting factors relating to model or series number nounces a

tect consumers in the fering will last, the store they all do not have reduc- ment the retail selling as "40%." marketplace. The regula- must have enough adver- ed prices, and would have price or price range for all Stores are not required Consumer Affairs at 1100

> •Conspicuously state a •Disclose in the adver- reference price, such as specifically advertised merchandise items advertised for sale at a price of \$100 or more

> > Authorized

ROLEX

Dealer

 a becomes unaváilable. But mislead as well as inform, consumer demand for the price, quality, condition or for any specifically adver- percentage reduction. For if the store does give rainexample, if an advertise- checks it must. A copy of the regula-

40%." ''10%'' must be regulation designed to pro- describe how long the of- tised goods are on sale if . State in the advertise- printed as conspicuously tion itself, is available

tion, which became effec- tised merchandise to meet to specify which items are sale merchandise that is to give you a raincheck Raymond Blvd, Room 504, when an advertised item Newark, N.J., 07102.





Thursday, July 17, 1980-

from the N.J. Division of



For as little as \$74.13 per month,* you can own a completely developed

homesite in **Cape Coral, Florida**

The fastest Growing City,"in the fastest Growing County," in the fastest Growing State" in America

Just think, for as little as \$74.13 per month, you can own your share of booming Cape Coral

 Cape Coral, the magnificent "waterfront wonderland," with everything you love about Florida - 3 golf courses, a yacht club, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis and just plain relaxing in the sun

· Cape Coral, the thriving young city with all the shopping, conveniences and community services you'll ever need. including the huge new Coralwood Mall, the ultramodern Cape Coral Hospital and the brand new Cape Coral High School.

Cape Coral, the hub of Southwest Flonda with easy road and water access to Fort Myers, Sanibel and Captiva Islands and the glittering Gulf of Mexico

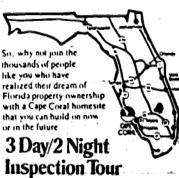
Sources:

(1) Florida Statistical Abstract 1978. University Presses of Florida. Florida. (2) Statistical Abstract of the U.S. 1978, Dept. of Commerce/-Bureau of the Census

	EOPA RATE ENELKENT	
* Monthly Payments \$74,13	Aspend Pricentage Rate 9.75%	No. of Payments 84
Cash Price \$5,000.00	Down Payment \$500.00	Balance Financed \$4,500.90
Finance Charge	Deferred Price	Trial Payment 86220133
\$1726.53		

Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value,

U any, of the property (Since land values are uncertain, you should con-suit a qualified professional before purchasing. The recreational facilities mentioned herein are evallable at prevailing rates.



Includes: Round trip air fare for you and your spouse, if married. Lodgings and meals at the elegant Cape Coral Country Club Inn (Modified American' Plan), "Escorted transportation to Cape Coral where you'll take an informative tour of the community and the new model homes Time for poolside relaxation.

All \$1 KA per person For Just Offer expires Sept. 1, 1980 Offer limited to qualified purchasers For more information about Cape Coral and this

exciting travel opportunity, send this coupon or call us at

(201) 447-0211 Real Estate Broker representing GAC Prop. Inc Great American Come 61 North Maple Avenue Ridgewood, NJ \$7450 Dear GAC People, Without obligation

Difesse buth an more information about your fully Cape Caral homostles . Inspection lours and Time of your past Florida sen

The purposes of the visitation program is to at-tempt to sell you land presently developed in

An offering statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the of-tering nor in any way balling upon the merits and Value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Brokers' Release from the registered New Jersey, broker and read it before signing anything NJA 10069FL.

Growing lder If there is one thing a

senior citizen approaching retirement should know, it is that he or she doesn't have to go it alone.

Reference is not to getting married or finding a companion if you are single or widowed, but to the idea held by some retirees that they are now going to just do the best they can for themselves. This is neither true, nor wise.

Some self-sufficient individuals, with no income worries being exception to the rule, most people need help and advice before and after they retire. Successful retirement is fashioned by those who prepare, not those who just sit back and let it happen.

One full year before retirement is not too soon to check with the local Social Security office. Get this into your projected financial picture so you will know how to make other plans if you intend to relocate, sell or buy property. Well before retirement day, you should have, on paper, the "game plan" for the first year and the effects any changes planned will have on your income and savings.

If you are planning to relocate to another city or to some retirement community, don't take the word of some friend or acquaintance that "the living is easy and comfortable." His financial situation may be quite different from yours and his idea of what is "comfortable" may not be to your accom-, modation.

You can get advice from your lawyer, banker or insurance representative if you have problems in their area of concern. For best results, take your "gameplan" with you. They can give you their best advice only if they know your personal situation and the changes you plan to make with retirement that will have some effect on your current situation.

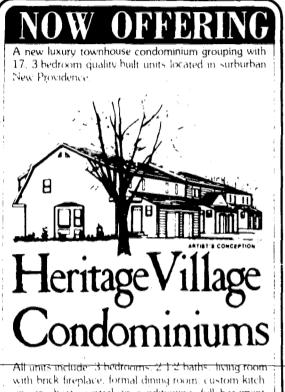


-Thursday, July 17, 1980-Barefoot Bay gets Woodall's top rating

the entire mobile home in- growth and maintenance lots. dustry. The end result is of the community. America

coveted 5-star rating.

were impressed with highway, U.S. 1, runs right mediately. every aspect of this com- past the entryway. sports complex and crete patios, carports and



en, gas heat, central air conditioning, full basement. garage, parking and many custom features at no addi tional cost Occupancy-August 1980

Prices range from \$125,000 to \$134,500 (Financing Available to Qualified Buvers For Information and Appointment. Call 201-464-2530

Homeowners 52 plus

100

When the people at GAC modern kitchen facilities, paved driveways. Most spokesman said. If you clubhouse complex is sur- Rollins College is also set out to build Barefoot And to all of this, manage- homes are double-wide want to get out and ex. roundd by two intercon- available. Bay they were committed ment personel who are in- units with more than 1,000 plore, the area abounds necting, fish stocked, In the heart of the comto creating a community terested in the comfort of square feet of floor space with spots for sightseeing freshwater lakes (which munity is the Barefoot that would revolutionize the residents and the nestled in fully landscaped or window shopping together encompass 30 Bay Shopping Center. It

that, today, Barefoot Bay Residents sincerely feel features a number of stan-your favorite outdoor you can step across U.S. 1 beauty salon, gift shop, is recognized as one of the that Barefoot Bay is the dard mobile homes and a sports all year. There is a and cast a line from doctor's office and bankmost sensitively and im- finest mobile home com- customer may order a monthly calendar issued Barefoot Bay's 776-foot ing service. For additional aginatively planned com- munity in the nation; and wide range of custom- that gives you a wide lighted pier which reaches services; there is schedul-munities of its kind in they show it in their com- designed variations on variety of organized ac- out into the Indian ed bus service to Vero munity spirit and pride of these models. The mobile tivities and social events. River...one of the finest Beach, Sabastian and

So impressive is the ownership Barefoot Bay home is manufactured on And best of all, there is fishing spots in Florida, Melbourne. master plan that the is located on Florida's a modern, efficient pro- always the warmth and for trout, bluefish, grouper GAC Properties and prestigious Woodall's famous intercoastal duction line under very friendiness of neighbors at of snook. Some residents Barefoot Bay are Mobile Home and Park waterway along the Indian stringent regulations now Barefoot Bay. Directory honored B.B. River midway between laid out by HUD. Since the The community offers a clams and oysters and by Great American Comwith it's highest the cities of Melbourne home can be ordered com- built in country lifestyle, trapping crabs are munities. S.E. Lopata conaward...the rare and and Vero Beach is plete with furniture and Barefoot Bay residents en- pleasurable pastimes. Brevard County. The well appliances, it can be ready joy a life of active relaxa- Dock your boat at the Seminars at his office and

munity, including its Barefoot Bay offers the Barefoot Bay is practical- facility has been honored trance. Explore the 447-0211 or visit 61 N. desirable neighborhood security that adds to hap- ly a pastime in itself. The with the award of ex- fabulous intracoastal Maple Ave. Ridgewood. and easy access to ser- piness. Rigid building beauty of this community cellence by the Florida waterways or venture out vices; well groomed ap- codes and land-use restric- is that it adapts to the Chapter of American into the Atlantic Ocean for pearance: late model tions protect the lifestyle you're looking Society of Landscape Ar-some deep-sea fishing. mobile homes; wide paved desirability of each for, whether it's a serene, chitects. Brilliantly hued Cross the Indian River to roads; fully equipped homesite. All of the homes leisurely place or a lively plants and large shade Barefoot Bay's private recreation hall with a are required to have con- and busy one. a trees, native to tropical Ocean Beach (or drive by English

sant

Center.

Florida's magnificent acres of water). The Model Home Village climate lets you enjoy If fishing is your thing, food store, barber shop,

Florida, are com- car). This private stretch

firm rents climates.

Ivo and Al David, prinplex of graceful Polynsian Medical facilities (103-

service operations, TV

be U. S. headquarters for a large lake and the uni-Granada Television Ren-tal. Granada plans to ex-tal. Granada plans t pans its TV rental com contain a card room, twopanies from the Northeast fully equipped poolthroughout the country billiard rooms where you Negotiating the long- can brush up on those term lease were Ivo tricky bank shots. There David, president of Union are two rooms for business Center Realty, and and club meetings. Howard Lederman, showers, dressing rooms manager of the commer and a beautifully cial and industrial dividecorated lounge. The four buildings are linked by a network of covered

walkways Is golf your game? Noted architect Joseph L.

contains a convenience

also find that wading for represented in New Jersey ducts Florida Information Woodall's inspectors known east coastal to live in almost im- tion at their own B.B. Golf modern commercial at other locations * Country Club. This lux- marina just 660 yards throughout N.J. For fur-Choosing what to do at urious million-dollar from Barefoot Bay's en- ther information call 201-

> plemented by an array of of white sand beach has a shrubs, plants and trees parking area and a beach ordinarily found in cooler shelter for the exclusive use of Barefoot Bay The four-building com- residents and guests.

cipals of Union Center design is centered around bed general hospital) is Realty Corporation, have a spacious, 480-seat just three miles south of announced the signing of auditorium which has a the entrance, at the Sebasleases for a 6,000-square-six section portable stage, tian River Medical Center, foot building on Stuyve- is wired for sound and is with ambulance service Avenue in Union crowned with a sky lighted provided by the Micco cathedral ceiling towering Fire Department from a The tenant is Granada 48 feet above the floor, substation located on B.B. TV Rental Ltd. of There is a glistening property. Brevard County England, a multi-national stainless steel kitchen buses provide children at conglomerate with in- area which is used ex- B.B. with transportation terests in TV and audio clusively for the prepara- to grade, intermediate and rentals, motorway and tion of meals and high schools in the city of refreshments for enter- Melbourne (16 miles to the companies, book and tainment, dances, parties north). Higher education music publishing firms, and other community ac- is also available in cinemas and bowling tivities. Deep vertical win- Melbourne at a Junior Col-



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CLUBHOUSE WING OPENS—Lions Head residents attend party to celebrate the opening of the community clubhouse's new entertainment wing. The addition will enable all Lions Head residents to attend every party, dance or social-civic function.



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OR VISIT:

From NY and North: Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & NJ #530 From Phila.; Sen Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530 From Trenton: NJ #33; #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

> 14 models: from \$20's to \$70's Open 9-6, seven days a week Armstrong carpeting and resilient flooring

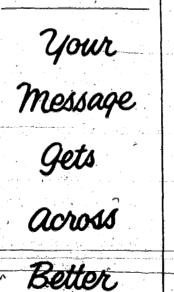
This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus

Lee designed the 18-hole course with both athletics and aesthetics in mind. Along the 3,882 yards of challenging play (par 60) are emerald greens, lavishly landscaped fairways and sparkling water traps. The resident pro is on hand daily to help you improve your game.

Is tennis your racquet? There are all-weather tennis courts surfaced with special plasticised asphalt. The club also offers 26 championship shuffleboard courts (13 of which are lighted for night play), horseshoe pits are lawn bowling.

If you are in a lazier mood, take a dip in the heated, fresh water swimming pool and sunbathe around the spacious deck area furnished with lounge chairs and tables. Nearby, a large, lighted lido style patio area surrounded by planters and wired for sound to accommodate outdoor gatherings.

For a modern one-time family membership fee, you can enjoy all of the club's amenities ... swimming, sailing, boating, fishing, tennis, shuffleboard, billiards, dancing and other social activities...ith the exception of golf. You can play the course for nominal greens fees or an annual golf membership. The



IN

WANT ADS

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If you've been hearing all about how hard it is these days to sell your home and find a place where you can really enjoy your retirement, you've been listening to the wrong people. You ought to hear from the thousands who have retired to great U.S. Home communities like Greenbriar II.

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Greenbriar I gives you fee-simple, singlefamily homes with their own fully-sodded lawns. Which you don't have to mow. The Homeowner's Association does that along with all other exterior chores.

Your Greenbriar II home is fully equipped. With 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with energy-saving GE appliances, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, energysaving insulation.

Great community pleasures.

And fine neighbors to enjoy them with. This is no sit-in-the-rocking chair community, many of our residents are still working. And it takes 6 acres to house all their recreation facilities. Including a swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. A 12,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with fireplace lounge, closed circuit TV studio, saunas and whirlpool baths, woodworking, arts and crafts, auditorium with stage and party kitchen. So you can entertain old friends and meet new ones.

We help you with financing.

And advise on selling your home. Need financing? U.S. Home-America's leading homebuilder-can get financing for qualified buyers. Ideas on selling your home? We've helped hundreds of homeowners. And we'll do the same for you.

Take our word for it. Now-today-is the right time to sell your home and retire to fulltime living. And Greenbriar II is the right place. Come on out and make us prove it! Fully-detached adult homes,

priced in the mid-\$60's.







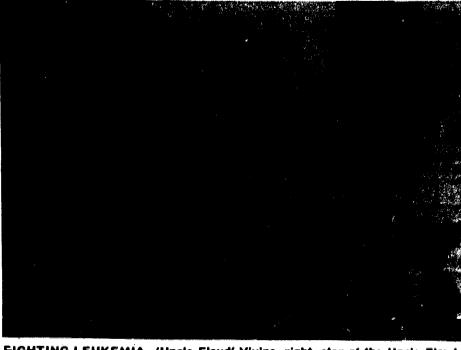
HON

Sala Angensia With Mary Angense





This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus.



FIGHTING LEUKEMIA-'Uncle Floyd' Vivino, right, star of the Uncle Floyd Show carried by TV Channel 68, is promoting backyard fairs conducted by community organizations to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Information about the fairs program is available at the Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter facilities in Maplewood, telephone 761-5858.

and CONVALESCENT AIDS No. 472 MENS' LUMBG SACRAL GARMENT carry a full line of Back Supports, Ostomy supplies, Elastic Stockings and Breast Prosthesis, Male & female fitters. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DRUGS &

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SURGICAL APPLIANCES

the second second

Flea Market set at hospital

The Crisis Intervention Unit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will sponsor a flea market Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elizabeth Hospital's parking lot. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 7.

Vendors are urged to reserve space early. Those interested in donating items or space rental should call 753-5022

Refreshments will be available. Two 1980 season tickets for the football Giants and a \$150 merchandise gift certificate will be awarded.

The proceeds will benefit the Crisis Intervention Unit, which is headed by Mrs. Margaret Coloney, R.N., with the aid of professional staff members and volunteers who offer Hospice Home Care to patients and their families.

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Experiment station turning fields green

blooming forth again with crops at Cook College. gaining steadily stronger Rutgers. Developed by various herbs, for 'exam- are best. footholds in the Garden Pollack, the Ramapo is

State. more vigorous than its With 85 different predecessor and has provegetable varieties poking ven more resistant to a their heads above New dozen different diseases. Jersey earth already, the But the story goes way job of finding new or im- beyond tomatoes, vital proved ones for both con- though that crop may be. sumers and growers is a Geography is part of the tall order. But the record reason, according to

that the New Jersey Pollack. Agricultural Experiment "New Jersey is an ideal Station has compiled place for vegetable proassures the state con- duction, with 7.3 million tinued leadership in the consumers, close proximifield in more ways than ty to the metropolitan one. markets and a wonderful

Based at Rutgers nucleus of farmers, many University's Cook College, of whom are the descenthe Station is celebrating 'dants of the original Gerits 100th anniversary this man, Dutch and Italian year. farmers who worked New

The Station's most Jersey fields decades famous contribution to the ago," Pollack said. vegetable world thus far He feels that such conhas to be the Rutgers tinuity among farmers tomato, introduced by Dr. and other in the industry, Lyman G. Schermerhorn coupled with the research back in 1934. It reigned work of the Experiment supreme in worldwide Station and its application markets until 1960, thus through the statewide netestablishing an unequalled work of extension agents, record for endurance and has kept New Jersey adding greatly to the agriculture innovative and university's fame. about five years ahead of

"During those years, 95 other states. New Jersey percent of all tomatoes in ranks third in the county the county were the in the production of fresh Rutgers line, and it is still fruits and vegetables, he the standard for quality," pointed out.

said Dr. Bernard L. New crops are impor-Pollack, chairperson of tant in all of this, with the the department of hor- impetus for them commticulture and forestry and ing from various direca New Jersey Cooperative tions.

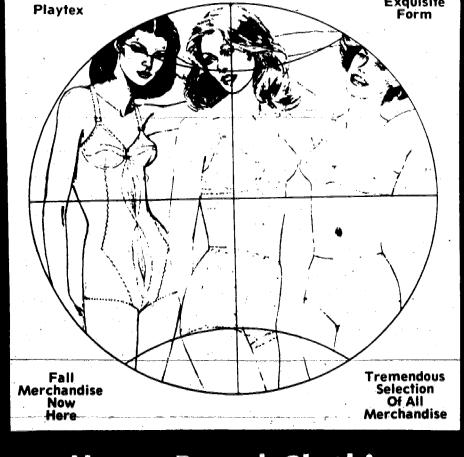
New Jersey's lush farm Extension Service Consumer trends ple, and work is under way Another new market ap- as the pea bean, is 19 perand garden acreage is specialist in vegetable sometimes spark plant on Chinese cabbage and peared in the increasing cent protein while black development work. The oriental winter melon demand for Hispanic beans, an Hispanic such famous commodities The Ramapo tomato growing popularity of Researchers are trying to vegetables, due in part to favorite, can be as high as as corn and tomatoes, but was introduced a few gourmet cooking has find out if these vegetables population changes. This 25 to 35 percent protein. many new crops including years after plant diseases created a market for grow well in New Jersey can be a blessing in other ethnic vegetables are laid low the famous shallots, fennel, and and which of the varieties ways as well, since the common white bean, such

-Thursday, July 17, 1980-

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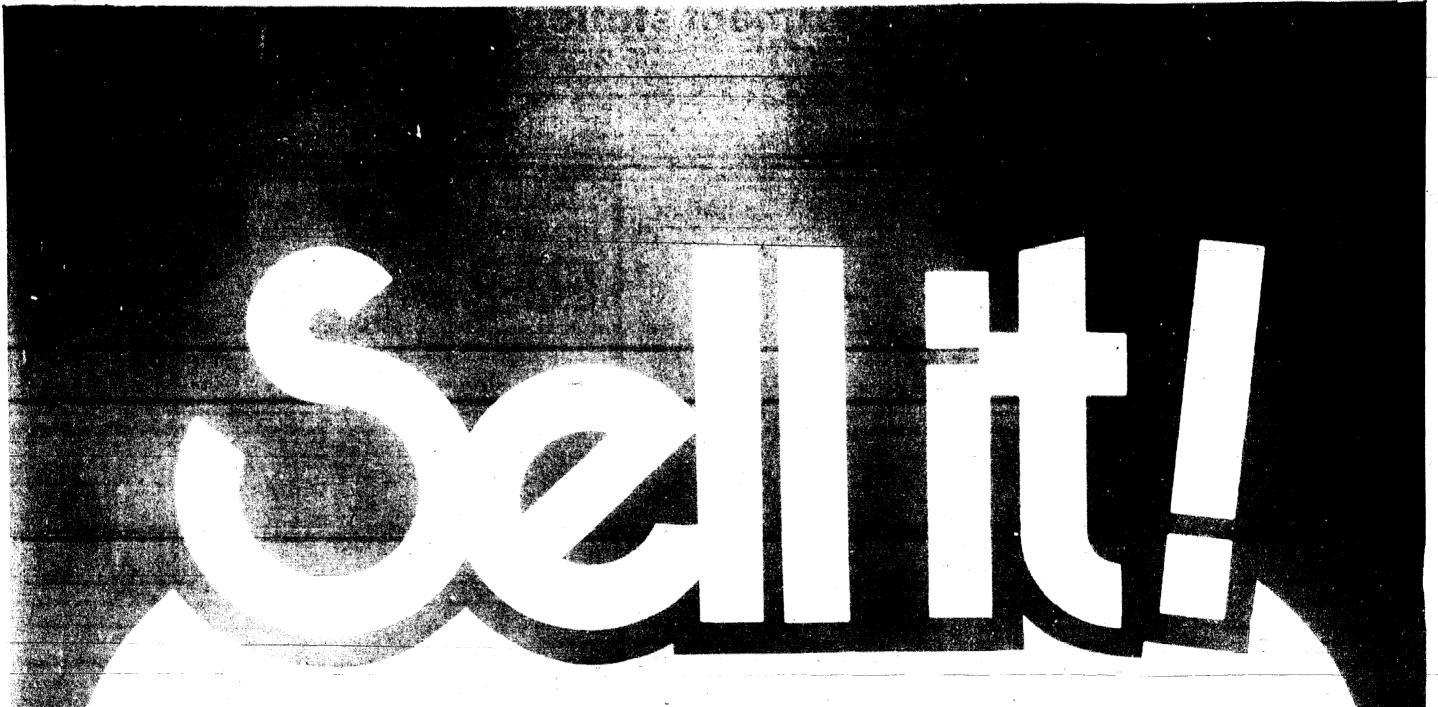
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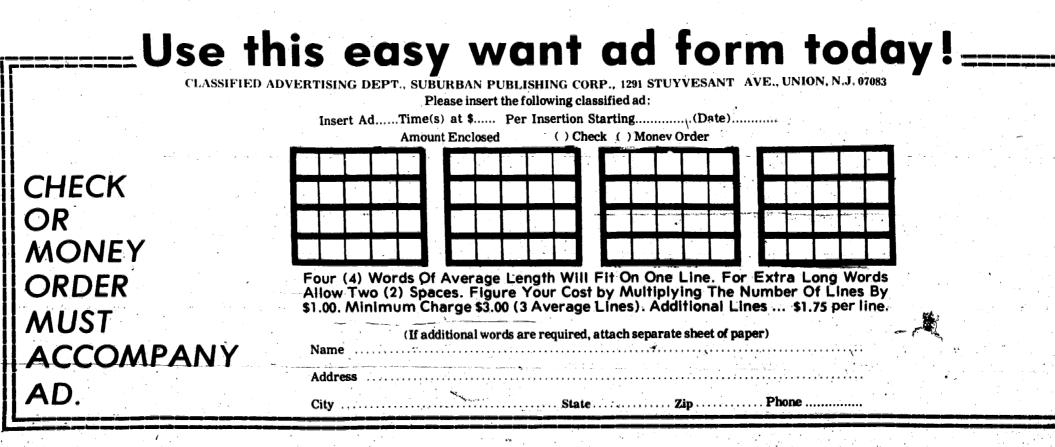
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" Thursday, July 17, 1980

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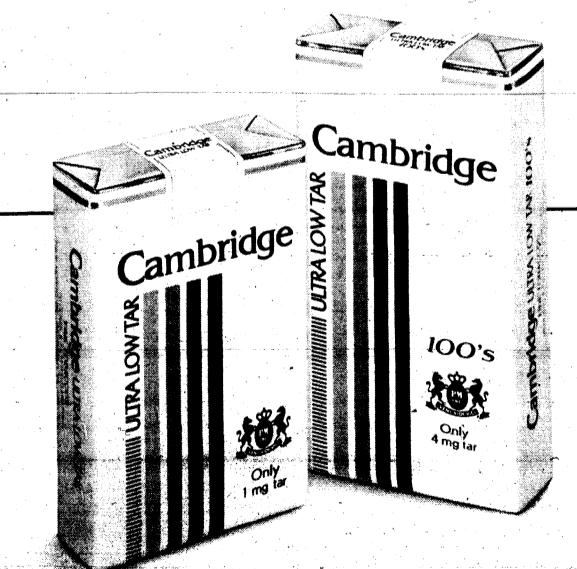
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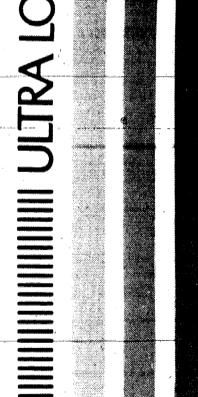




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Cambridge Soft Pack: For easydrawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

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	A Subsidiary of	duties such as porter- handyman, mail, some driving,	TYPIST		BUSI	NESS AND	SERVICE AS NEAR AS Y	S DIRECT	ORY	7
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	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	darage. Some experience need ed. 305 Orange Ave., Irvington.	MONDAV to Friday, Sprindfield	Sarpeting & Rug Cleaning 3	Y GAUGE green, white, black or brown viny! wire, 48" high,	emergency repairs. Free estimates. 759-8827, after 5	100 Small. Free estimates. Con 964-8425.	Painting & Paperhanging 74	CALL 762-5760 SPRING SPECIAL	Fully Insured, \$74-23%
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	02-6707	reception position. Must have	And the second se	BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY Z CLEAN	400 3445. Common Document 52	CARPENTRY ROBERT W. CORCORAN	Toll Free (800) 242-6727. Lic. 630.	DAN'S PAINTING	BAUER	Gerege dears, moting, siding &
•	CLERICAL	pleasant out-going phone per-	LOST Female dog, rusty brown vicinity Stecher Ave., Union	964-5450 CLEAN UF Have pick up	GARAGE DOORS Installed.	351-0471 or 351-0939	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE	Reasonable rates, free estimates, insured, 889-6200	Professional Painting Interiors & Exterior	JOHN DENICOLO THE CON-
	ASST	skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Parm at 242-	ISMALL REWARD. Call 487	fruch Brithhigh & date is commun.		The Professionals	SHORTLINE MOVERS Packing & Storage, Specialists in plane & appliance moving, 24	FRANK'S PAINTING-Free estimates, interior & exterior;	Paperhanging Let us painf the top Vs of	Bathrooms, Repairs. Estimates theorivity given.
	Millourn securities firm seeks industricus person for diver-	6335. Sales	LOST PASSBOOK - 612-251-364	ed. Attics. cellars, serages cleanad, Pick up & delivery of ment, items, at your conve- rience. Seasonal clean ups, 635- 1990, ces 9265.	radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.	Kitchens, basements, attics, porch enclosures, carpentry	hour service. 466-7267. Lic.430.	gutters, leaders. Fully insuced. Low prices. 372-4764 after 3	your home safely. You do the bottom.	Estimates Cheerfully given.
	industrious Bersen for diver- atied clerical hele is busy of- rice. Typical meanings, some light banklingping disperience	DO YOU LIKE	Please return to bank	mence, seasonal clean ups. 435	Cuttom & Landare SA	work. Fully insured. 372-4282;		P.M.	UNION 964-4942	Tree Service
	light bostillesping disperience negotul. Call Pat MecGeorge, 27-call.	PLANY CARS. OOLD JEWELRY PLANONDS		40		Kitchen Cabinets	Edcal & Long Distance Free Estimates, Insured	J. JAMMIK Bictorios & Inheriter Painting- decording & Paperhanging Frie Estimates. 607-6200, 607-	WALLSAADERING & SAMETAS	
•	CONNTER PERION-Medera	Carly Print International Sy This	and the second		Thoroughly cleaned, fluched.	PANDAGA	(Keep op moving and you save)	Frink Estimates, 607-6298, 567- Skitt any/finie.		ALL PRAYES THER WORK
	dry clauding store. Ideal for working mothers or college	plies, car necessary. Cell Mr.			Finming. 25545. Miner Tree.	SAVE MONEY! Buy Direct From Fectury	Paul's M& M		Frank Constant State	
	Heint bootdisepting disperience betweet, Call Par MacGeorge, Countries Parson Modern ary classifies store. I deal for warding methors or college chatevils, Yaar round work. Unlen area. Call for interview. de-6144.	P.M. 201 444-4913	Mr. Cetuline, 275-2931	California and a long failers. 444 1475	NED STEVENS 226-7379 7 days, 5-9 P.M. best lime	Showroom and Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 377-6070.	1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union 668-7768 Lic, 309	Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates, insured, 444-	WEED A PLUM BERY Call GERARD, no jok toe small. Vien & Alaster Charge. 222-3287. License No. 4846.	TREE PRUMING Removel, bracing, branches cut free to firewood size, Ace Service, 320
	41 -614.		•			A She mana a sa		7961 or 753-7939. J. Glannini.	212-3287. License No. 464.	EISI, SATINA.
		أرادي أتناف فالمتعاجب							물건이 물건을 가지 않는 것이다.	

Hurricane tips listed

October. "While the national Weather Service tries to hours warning before a coastal area is hit, hur- By NANCY ANDERSON concealed. ricanes are erratic—pin-pointing time and landfall "Chuck" Pratt has a pro-is almost impossible," blem. Cocker said Cocker said.

Cocker suggested that ing good movie, ""The think ... " Cocker suggested that mg good movie, The thinks... area residents could Great Santini," but now he reduce their disaster- says he has no idea how to realated injuries and sell it. losses by taking basic "Santini" is about a If so, they'll be surpris-losses by taking basic "Santini" is about a of the solution of the surprise that are a pair the solution of the surprise that are analyzed of the surprise that are a solution of the surprise that are a solution

precautions now, before a marine but not about the ed. hurricane strikes. Among marines. It's about a conthe suggestions put forth flict, but about a war.

the suggestions put forth frict, but about a war.
by Cocker are the followA poster produced to promote the film tells the promote the film tells the some had but freshilitation assistance to the cerebral Palsy League of the cerebral Palsy League of Union County facility relative to energy conservation needs. The project will convert the present electric heaters; 2) installing of new gas boiler. nas. Repair shaky ting a smaller-than-life stockbroker. chimneys and rain gut- size youth in basketball togs. The boy looks up to ters.

•Stock up on food and the man, but, since his water, especially foods back is toward the that can be eaten with lit- camera, his emotions are FOR HOME DELIVERY

Union Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, July 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. DECISION OF THE BOARD OF NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT CALENDAR NUMBER PREMISES VARIANCE ADJUSTMENT Frank R. Van Dean 1915 To erect an Dean 1915 Oakwood above ground swim pool, insufficient Oakwood Parkway Index 24, Bl. 9, Lot 20 Variance 2099 denied Parkway Union, 07083 N.J sideyard Amoco 011 Install 2145 Rt. 22 W Ind 43, Bl. 3, Lot 10 underground tanks remove existing tanks Carried to Aug. 6 for decision ompany Roosevelt 2094 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N.J.

Although this season's tie or no cooking. You areas. Get away from will utilize Community transme hurricane should have enough food beaches and areas likely Development funds and other "Allen" has yet to on hand for four or five to be swept by hurricane to meet rehabilitation and develope, the Greater days and a new clocking tidel

•Evacuate low-lying your area,

Weather Service tries to give at least 12 daylight How sell good film?

He's turned out a cork-

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700

first name hurricane "Allen" has yet to develope, the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds are residents that the time to prepare for hurricanes is now, before they strike this area. Walter T. Cocker, disaster Chairman for the Greater Union County area has been faced with many types of natural disasters over the years, but by far has been the hurricane. Hurricanes have hit New Jersey with varying degrees of intensity, the most severe generally striking during the months of August, September and October. *Evacuate low-lying ''Allen'' has yet to on hand for four or five to be swept by hurricane to paper as electric winds. Leave early to avoid being trapped in avoid being trapped in site in accordace with simadards avoid being trapped in site area and candles handy. *Boards, tools, and the coldest possible setting has been the hurricane. Hurricanes have hit New Jersey with varying degrees of intensity, the most severe generally striking during the months of August, September and October. *Evacuate low-lying and intensity will generated from lim limited construction activities. Debris will require removal

during construction activities. Health and safety A small number of employment opportunities

uniform, I'm afraid they'll conditions will be provided. think..."
—Public Facilities &

ed. For, while Robert duration of the activity Duvall plays a warrior in project is as follows:

installing of new gas boiler-hydronic coils; 3) providing furnace controls and valves; and, 4) installing power wiring for boiler, pumps and

wiring for boiler, pumps and automatic temperature controls. Community Development funds totalling \$5,000 will be used in the 1980 program to provide for reconstruction costs. A large percentage of the clients at the facility are from low and moderate income families. The Cerebral Palsy League provides educational.

provides educational, medical and therapeutic services based on a sliding funded under local, private, County and Federal County financing.

The environmental elements and the nature, degree and intensity of their relationship to project activities are as follows:

The rehabilitation project or the Cerebral Palsy Ine renabilitation project for the Cerebral Palsy League facility will impact the environment physically, socially, and aesthetically. The impact will be minor in degree, relative to overall Township and area environment. Improvements will have a positive impact on the environment in which the the environment in which the building is located. Noise fluctuations of short duration and intensity will be generated from limited construction activities. Debris will require removal during construction activities. Health and safety conditions will be improved. A small number of employment opportunities will be generated by construction and remodeling labor requirements. Building labor requirements. Building appearance will improve to a mail degree. —Public Facilities and Improvements Street Improvements for Renner Avenue. The project location is U.S. Census Tract 333, Renner Census Tract 333, Renner Avenue. The nature intensity and duration of the activity required to implement this project is as follows: A project to provide for street reconstruction for Renner Avenue in order to correct drainage. floading Renner Avenue in order to correct drainage, flooding and pavement deterioration problems. The proposed funding will completely eliminate all environmental problems presently adversely affecting the health, safety, and related conditions in the neighborhood. Community Development funds totalling \$60,000 will be used in the 1080 program to provide for program to provide for reconstruction costs. Greater than 60 percent of the households on Renner Avenue have been SUBARU

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Union Public Notice

determined by local surveys (and relative to Section 8 Program income guidelines) to be lower income households. No other funds noisenoids. No other funds are available to undertake the project. The environmental elements and the nature, degree and intensity of their relationship to project activities are as follows: The Penner Avanue conditions related to the lack of proper space for these purposes requires that funds be programmed for the development of a multi-service facility. In 1979, a total of \$40,967 was provided for the development project. In 1980, an amount of \$400,000 is proposed for construction of the facility.

activities are as follows: The Renner Avenue reconstruction project will impact the environment physically, socially, and aesthetically. The impact will be minor in degree relative to overall Township and area environment. Improvements will have a positive impact on the and is proposed for consideration gree (c) Related Programs ship The Township of Union as ent. Housing Agency will continue e a to administer a Section 8 the existing unit and new unit the program within the Township oise which will be available to ition residents in Neighborhood be Strategy area 1. ited In addition, other housing ies, related programs will be available in the neighborhood ing and to residents including the les. New Jersey Mortgage positive impact on the environment in which the street is located. Noise fluctuations of short duration

fluctuations of short duration and intensity will be generated from limited construction activities. Traffic rerouting will be necessary during construction activities. Health and safety conditions will be improved. A small number of employment opportunities will be³ generated by construction d number of employment generated by construction and labor requirements. Flooding problems will be eliminated. New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency home improvement loan program. These programs complement program efforts in the t neighborhood. Revitation

eliminated. —Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy. The Township has developed a multi-faceted strategy to meet community needs. The strategy is defailed below for the neighborhood strategy area neighborhood strategy area. 1) Neighborhood Strategy Area 1

the neighborhood. Proposed services are either new or a quantifiable increase in the level of services currently available to the neighborhood. In addition, federal assistance in providing the services has been applied for and denied and the services have been determined by the Office of Community Development to be necessary or appropriate to support the physical development activities in the neighborhood and to assist Area 1 Neighborhood Strategy Area 1 is comprised of a portion of U.S. Census Tract 328. This area is generally bounded by the Township line (Lauret Avenue) on the north; Burnet Avenue and the southerly side of U.S. Route 78 on the south; and, Hilton Avenue on the west. The Township's strategy for improving the neighborhood may be

for improving the neighborhood may be outlined as follows: (a) Long-Term Objectives

neighborhood and to assist lower-income households. In 1979-1981 services to be (a) Long-Term Objectives —Improve housing conditions by providing grant, loan and matching fund assistance for housing rehabilitation. It is the objective of the Township to provide assistance to a minimum of 102 properties over a three year period. —Require private property housing improvement actions

Require private property housing improvement actions through code enforcement.
 Eliminate major street deficiencies.
 Eliminate major street deficiencies.
 Eliminate major community facility and service deficiencies in the neighborhood.
 Short Term Objectives' -Assist in the rehabilitation of a minimum

The following specific schedule and funding summary is proposed for 1980: with the highest population needs (includes street, storm and parking improvements). —Provide for adequate and —OIC —Community -Provide for adequate and structurally sound community facility space to meet the needs of the neighborhood. -Provide for an adequate

-Community Action Organization, Inc. Day Care Program for Infant Care 15,000 -Overlook Hospital Family Health Center Program Adolescent and Pediatrician Services 20,000 -Community Coordinated Child Care of Union 2,000 level of services to support physical improvements and

revitalization efforts in the area. (b) Program Description (b) Program Description —Rehabilitation. The high percentage of low-income persons and households in neighborhood strategy area 1 indicates the overwhelming need for grant assistance. In addition, 312 Ioan and matching grant assistance is proposed for owner occupied and investor owned property. Public meetings relative to rehabilitation alternatives indicated the need for grant assistance. Code inspections and experience with the on-g o in g. T own s h i p rehabilitation grant program

- Rublic Facility Improvements. The need to provide for adequate The proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy was developed with the assistance and approval provide for adequate neighborhood facilities to house public services and to eliminate the substandard conditions related to the lack

The assistance and approval of Neighborhood representatives on the Cltizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee, Input relative to program contact was also secured from neighborhood residents at neighborhood and general public meetings and

from neighborhood residents at neighborhood and general public meetings and hearings. (g) Existing Conditions Neighborhood Strategy Area 1 is comprised of U.S. Census Tract 328 (in part). This area was an early community development program farget area but continues to contain deficient housing and lower-income households. An estimated 10 percent of the population in the area are with income (in 1970) below poverty level; 44 percent of the households are classified as low-moderate income households; and, 7 percent of the housing are substandard (units which are overcrowded and lacking plumbing). In addition, an estimated 36 percent of the population are minority persons. Needs within the are include concentrated rehabilitation; substantial public improvements including but not limited to street and sanitary storm se wer facilities or open space for community service and recreation programs; and adequate public services. neighborhood. (d) Public Services Public services will be provided as part of the community development program and in support of physical improvement activities in Neighborhood Strategy Area 1. In addition, community wide services and programs will continue to be available to residents of the neighborhood.

The environmental elements and the nature, degree and intensity of their relationship to project activities are as follows: project Public improvement reconstruction, a rehabilitation loan and grant program for housing program for housing improvement, provision of development provision of aneighborhood multi-service facility will impact the environment physically, and physically, aesthetically. environment physically, socially, and aesthetically. The rehabilitation program impact will be on a building by building basis and will be minor in degree relative to overall municipal and area environment. Rehabilitation activities will have a positive

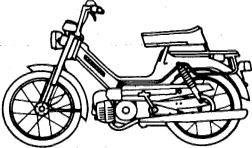
lower-income households. In 1979-1981 services to be funded are those operated under the United Way Organization (including OIC of Union County, Senior City Council of Union County, YMCA of Eastern Union County-5 Points Branch, Jewish Family Service Homemaker Program, Visiting Homemaker Service, Occupational Center of Union County, New Jersey Association for the Retarded, YM-YWHA, and Community coordinated child care of Union County), as well as those administered by Overlook Hospital (family health. center and pediatrician services), and Community Action Organization, Inc. infant day care services. Funding in 1979, 1980, and 1981 is proposed as \$88,033, \$53,000 and \$91,000. activities will have a positive impact on the environment. The public improvement of the neighborhood public facility and provision of public services will have a neighborhood impact and activities will have a positive impact on the area Noise activities will have a positive impact on the area. Noise fluctuations of short duration and intensity will be generated from limited construction activities. Debris will require removal during construction activities. Health, social and safety conditions will be safety conditions will be improved. A small number of employment opportunities will be generated by construction and remodeling labor requirements Neighborhood appearances will improve to a small degree. Blighted conditions will be removed. Unhealthy drainage and unsafe street \$5,000 Action problems will be eliminated. No further review of the projects is anticipated and appropriate request will be forwarded to HUD for release of funds for this project

of funds for this project. The above mentioned review is on file in the Office 2,000 County 2,000 —Jewish Family Service Homemaker Program 2,000 —Visiting Homemaker Service 2,000 of Community Development, Municipal Building located at

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-Thursday, July 17, 1980

1980 VW's

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 he Township of Jersey, has of environmenta several projects under the F	conducted an I review of s to be funded lousing and Development	Federal regulation 58.15 and it was four projects have no s effect on the env '	nd that the Ave significant T vironment, dur titles and req WCA of pro County-5 A	nsus Tract 335, 201 Tucke enue, Union, New Jersey he nature, intensity, and ration of the activity uired to implement this ject is as follows: program to provide abilitation assistance to
		Union Public	Notice	*
 - Union Lead	er, July 17, 1980	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Board of Adjustment (Fee: \$36,12)
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Salvatore J. Mauro Secretary of the
2102	White Castle Systems, Inc 555 W. Goodale Street Columbus, Ohio 43215	2458 Rt. 22E Ind	To erec restaurant, parking.in.ind zone	continued to
2097	James Sirigoti 39 Shelley Road Springfield, N.J. 07081	5 2096 Springfield Ave. Ind. 51, Bl. 17, Lot 4	To erec garage building	Carried to Aug. 6 for decision

The project location is U.S. the YMCA building in order Act of 1977. Such review wa done in compliance wit Death Notices

ABBANASLAAFITAAFEANALTINSBUZAAAAAA

Interment Holy

BECK-On July 11, 1980, Eva (Jurik), of Union, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Gustav, devoted mother of Mrs, Elizabeth F. Speck and Miss Marie Beck, oracimuther of Mrs. Joan Miss Marie Beck, grandmother of Mis. Joan Piccione, great-grandmother of Sam J. 3d and Scot Thomas, aunt of Joseph, Laurence and Frank, The Laurence and Frank. The funeral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 15. The Funeral Mass, at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Cemetery. COLL-Frank E.; on July 9, 1980, of Colonia, N.J., formeriy of Newark, beloved husband of the late Agnes, devoted father of Mrs. Janice A. Jacquin of Colonia, dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Duklet of Tems River. Retatives, friends and members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association of Newark and the V.F.W. Post 1851 of Newark attended the funeral on July 12, from The PARKWAY.....WOZNIAK. MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtie Ave., Irvington. interment Hollywood Memorial Park; Union, N.J.

DEGYER-On July 11, 1960, Alice (Weeks), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of Raymond Drayer. The fungral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morria Ave., Union July 14. Requiem Mass, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Crantord, N.J. Entembriett Graceland Memorial Perk.

BAUTREAU-On July 9, 1960, Oliver J., of Irvington, belowed husband of the late Emma (nee Girouard) and father of Thomas J. Geutreau and Ars, Robert (Marie Anne) Gizenski, brother of Omer and Fred and Aurelia Geutrebu, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Marie Anne Dupras and uncle of Victor and Arthur Dupras, also survived by four Survived by four prancheughters. Relatives, friends and also feitow employes of the First Netland Bank of Irvington The HUNERAL HOME: OF JALKES F. CAPFREY & COM STREET Ne str Lyan Ave, corner New Place Invington, on the 12 so St. Leave Church ate of

SCHEIDER On July 13, 1980. MCKENNA On July 11, 1980, Raymond, age 18, of Irvington, N.J., beloved son of Elizabeth (Kordoski) and SCHEIDER-On July 13, 1980, Mary (Hess), of Toms River N.J., formerly of Springfield, beloved wife of the late Charles Scheider, devoted mother of Roy E. Scheider, Dorothy Spicer and Ruth Corn, Sister of Lydia Messinger, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, at 14 a.m. at the of Elizabeth (Kordoski) and James McKenna, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Elien and Miss Maureen, grandson of Sophie Kordoski. The funeral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave, Union, on July 15. Funeral Mass, at St. Paul the Apostie Church, irvington. Tuneral service will be neito on Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Restland Memorial Park.

OLSEN-ON July 12 1980, Nellie (nee Ladzinska), beloved wife of Henry, devoted wife of Henry R., dear sister of Frank Ladzinska, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. (above Sanford Avenue), Irvington, on July 16, then to Holy Spirit Church, Union, for a funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Perk. SNEE On Friday, July 11, 1980, Mary (Wright) of Roselle, N.J., beloved wife of the late Luke Snee, devoted mother of Luke, Peter, Mrs. Anne Benton and Mrs. Winifred Scanlon, also survived by three sisters in ireland, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on July 16. The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church, Roselle, Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Memorial-Park

RICCA On July 9, 1980, Joseph W., of Florham Park, N.J., formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Frances (DeFaico), devoted father of Frances Pennino and Mrs. Joan Ccisalil, brother of Michael, Phillip, Mrs. Ida Grenata, also three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN - FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 12. The Funeral Mass at Holy Family Church, Florham Park, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. **ZUGAREK**-Louis J., on July 11, 1900, of. Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Novak), devoted father of Mrs. Louise Mathlews of Newark, and Mrs. Geraidine Baron of Mountainaide date bester Mars. Geraidine Baron of Mountainside, dear brother of Frank Zugarek and Mrs. Agnet Jediock of Ashley, Pa., Michael and Stanley Zugarek of Mountaintop, Pa., Mrs. Fannie Szybylewski, Mrs. Anna Carey and Mrs. Julie Lucarino of Wilkes Barre. Pa., Mrs. Mary Ell of Ashley, Pa., Mrs. Mary Ell of Ashley, Pa., Mrs. Mary Ell of Ashley, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Petrowski of Nungola, Pa., dear grandisther of ashley, Grandchildrah, Relatives. Irlends and members of the Loyaf Order of Moose Lodge 20 of Belleylie attended the funeral on July 14 from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtile Avrc, Irvington, thence to Sacrad Heart Church, Valisburg, for a Fumeral Mass. Infferment Gaite of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. RUSAK On July 11, 1980, Stanley, beloved husband of the late Mary (Wiatr), devoted father of Stanley and Casimir and Mrs. Jean Lorenc, alte survived by one sister in Eurape, seven grandchildren and five graat grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEH FUNERAL HOME, ISBO Morris Ave. Unich, on July 15. The Funeral Mass of Christ The Funeral Mass of Christ The Funeral Mass of Christ The Intermint Holy Sepulchre Seculchro

and experience with the on-g o in g T o w n s h i p rehabilitation grant program indicate that owner-occupied structures require an average of \$2,000-\$7,500 to rehabilitation grant program as proposed is based on the need to assist in the rehabilitation of structures at an average of \$5,000 per structure or grant. A total of \$530,375 will be provided for Neighborhood Strategy Area 1 over a three-year period. This amount includes administrative costs related to technical assistance which have been estimated to be \$20,000 over the three-year period of the entitlement program. ---Public improvements

period of the entitlement program. —Public Improvements are needed in Neighborhood Strategy Area I. The scope of the improvements are such that improvements will be phased over the three-year entitlement program The 1979 improvements were proposed in the areas of highest population need. The improvements are also the highest population need. The improvements are also the highest priority in Terms of neighborhood needs. Total 1979 improvements including engineering require: \$100,000 to complete. 1980 and 1981 program activities will require an amount of \$30,000 for each year. Total three-year programming is projected to be \$160,000.

includes only block grant funds. Additional 312 loan, private and State of New Jersey funds generated by the rehabilitation program are expected to total approximately \$50,000. No other funding resources are required or expected at this time.

County

time. (f) Neighborhood Organizations

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-Thursday, July 17, 1980-----

KOBYN eight years.

GREEN petition sponsored by Merck & Co., Inc., TAYLOR of Little Falls, United Jersey Bank/- Rahway, announced these media director with Central, have been award- promotions:-Keyes, Martin & Co., has ed dinners at local GERALD S. BRENNER, MYSEL, to secretary of been named a vice presi- restaurants. The tellers to director, phar- the New Products Comdent with the firm. She has sold Buck-a-Cup buttons maceutical research of the mittee and to the Task been with the Springfield- for coffee at the bank's Merck Sharp & Dohme Group on Human Health. based advertising and branches on Saturdays. Research Laboratories; public relations agency for Winners were GITA SUSAN LAMBERT, to DAVE (twice), CONNIE manager of corporate CASTORO, KAREN licensing; LOUIS A.

TUMINO, PAMELA STAMATELLOS, to direc-Winners in the Easter HOLZAPFEL, and LINDA tor of planning of the Mer-Seal Society teller com- GRAHAM (twice). ck Chemical Manufactur-





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Business news

DR. ing Division: ALLAN

EUGENE BAUER, senior vice president of United Counties Trust Co. in Springfield, has been appointed chairman of the Finance and Investments Committee of the Union **College Board of Trustees.**

> Getting a new lamp ? (man (CIV)

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Linden has been promoted Fidelity acquired the stallment notes. Garden from SOMERSET TIRE to research consultant in 1,778,660 outstanding State National, with 38 of-

children. Ligia Ferreira of Elizabeth High School,

Brenda Freuler and Bruce Freuler of Bridgewater Raritan High School West, Maureen Givens of Cranford High School, Wanda Miller of Plainfield High School and Diane Vaughn of Hacketstown High School received the awards at Somerset Tire's

Brook

main office in Bound Elizabeth Trust Co. has promoted ALICIA E.

O'TOOLE of Roselle to ad-JUDY LESTON has ministrative assistant, been promoted to assis-

RONALD A. DE CICCO of tant cashier by National commercial loan department. She joined the bank Wayne Terrace, Union, State Bank, Elizabeth. in 1974. The bank also has has been promoted to The Roselle resident atmanager, field service tended the American In- promoted JOHN E. RUSNAK JR. of Millpersonnel and employee stitute of Banking and is ington% to administrative development in the or- active in many scouting assistant, data processing dinary agencies depart- and school organizations. department.

Inter Community Bank

that it will pay a cash divi-

branch at 1658 St. George

Ave., Linden, this month.

surance Co., Newark. A WILLIAM J. EHRHARDT former systems analyst, JR. of Janet Lane, Spr-DeCicco holds bachelor's ingfield, has been admit- of Springfield and and master's degrees in ted as a partner in the in- Millburn has announced English from Seton Hall ternational accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & dend of 25 cents per share Sells. He is the son of Mr. to stockholders of record

THOMAS C. JADELIS of and Mrs. William June 30. After-tax earn-Roselle Park has joined Ehrhardt of Glenview ings for the six months Arkwright-Boston Drive, Springfield, were \$182,622, or an in-Manufacturers Mutual In- Ehrhardt joined the firm crease of 32 percent over surance Co. as a sales in New York City in 1966 the same period of 1979, representative, based at after receiving a Bachelor according to JAMES S. the company's New York of Business Administra- CONWAY, president and office. A graduate of tion degree from Notre chief executive officer. Rutgers University's Col- Dame University. The bank is to open a third Rutgers University's Col- Dame University. lege of Engineering,

Jadelis has a Bachelor of A Union-based advertis-Science degree in ing agency, Bozell & agricultural engineering. Jacobs, Inc., created an The Fidelity Union Ban-

ad for Automatic Switch corporation's acquisition Six recent high school Co. of Florham Park that of the \$800 million-asset graduates have received won an award from Garden State National \$250 educational awards Design News Magazine. Bank has been realized.

SERVICE. The awards the ordinary agencies shares of the bank in ex- fices in New Jersey, are given each year to department of Prudential change for \$59.7 million in becomes the sixth non-management Insurance Co., Newark, cash and \$25.7 million in member bank of Fidelity. employees' graduating She joined the company in 1969.



CHERYL BOREK of Under the agreement, seven-year unsecured in-

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