## Classifieds (Continued from page 13)

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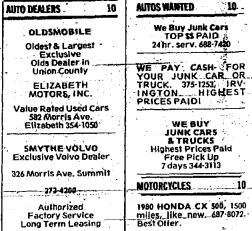
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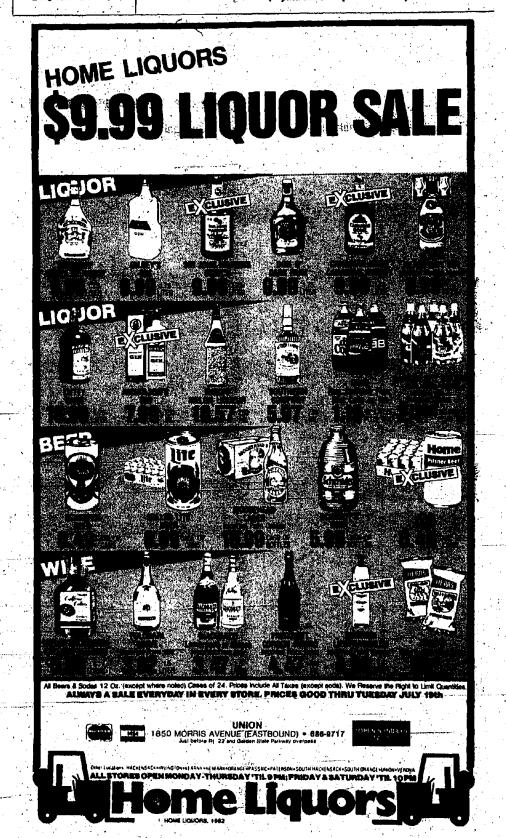


# Briefly told

A FOUR-PART basic cardiac life support (CPR) course, open to anyone over the age of 14, will begin Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Classes, which are scheduled for 7 to 10:30 p.m., will contime on July 21, 26 and 27.

infant and child GPR and obstructed airway techniques for adults and children:
There is a fee of \$25. Further information is available by calling 522-2365.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION will be conducted at Union County College in Cranford on Tuesday and again on Aug. 2 for students already accepted into any of the school's 11 health technology programs. The registration will be held in the Lounge in the Nomahegan Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on both days.



# Springfield Leader

VOL. 54 NO. 43 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 21, 1985

# Judge's ruling: aid to landlord

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller. collect rent and tax surcharges under the Springfield General Ordinances of 1980 as if the recently amended or dinance had not been enacted. Included in Feller's decision was a clause which the monies if court rulings reverse the

According to Feller's order, the rent ordinance amended by the Township in June will not affect the 175 units at Troy Village pending the trial's outcome. All

"Residents of those units at Troy. Village will have to pay in July," Township Attorney Jay L. Kloud said, went into effect."

In addition, landlords of Troy Village will post collateral for the tax surcharges (pending the decision of the courts) paid by the tenants in the form of a bank letter of credit for an amount harges collected under the order.

was proper, than this money will be refunded to the tenants," Troy owner,

The plaintiffs, East Coast Condo Tech. Inc., and Troy Ltd., voluntarily issed charges against Mayor Bil Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco, Initially, charges were raised against the

"fulfill campaign promises."

Winn in Jersey City, representing the Republican committeemen, "My clients are no longer in any jeopardy of iability. We were engaged in were withdrawn."

According to Margolis, charges were dropped against the committeemer "the case would have been too

greater loss in dollars to proceed with The other suit against the three individuals would have delayed the case. It seemed more practical to drop it at monies that will be collected by Trov in the amount of \$300,000.

A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow before Feller at the Union County Superior Margolis added that by Jan. 20, 1984,

the three year notice of conversion -- "at which time, Troy will seek in the courts an order for possession" of units the tenants have already given notice that they're vacating in August and September," Margolis said, and added the conversion process is a "state-wide

To date, of the total 342 units at Trov





AVID LISTENERS—Youngsters Jill Palais (left) and Julie Kessel listen intently to a children's tale during a recent Story Hour at the Springfield Public Library. The Story Hour is one of the most popular activities at the Library, especially during the summertime. Many children take advantage of the numerou

Boutsikaris)

# Eye donor program looms in near future

Each year, many people in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area lose their eyesight for any one of several reasons. And each year the number of people waiting for eye donors fill a seemingly endless list. Except in cases f extreme emergency, the list is on a first come, first served basis.

The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, the first eye bank in the country located on 64th Street, Manhattan, reported they were only able to supply 1,079 of the 3,800 requests for cornea tissue in 1982. This year, some 350 o ose people can expect to wait a month or more for an operation. "That's 350 people who would go into the hospital tomorrow for the operation if they had the chance," said Dr. Mitchell A. Schuman, a medical

and surgical ophthalmologist who has set up his residence and practice on In fact, the problem bothered Dr. Schuman so much he set up a donor

program at Staten Island Hospital and is now looking to set one up in the "More than 100 corneas were sent to the Staten Island Hospital in the first

a program could be set up in this area and I would be willing to set it up and work at any place where I could be of help.' Schuman, who has been transplanting corneas since 1978 and is involved

with approximately 15 operations a year, said an eye bank program requires the cooperation of the hospital administration and the hospital chairman t allow their house officers to ask permission of the deceased's relatives. He added that while most eye banks are desperate for cornea tissue, the ital staff rarely bothers to take the time to ask the relatives if they could

"It's tough to just go up to a person whose loved one has passed away and ask that question," he said. "It's a very personal decision, but given the opportunity, many people do give permission. For their own personal reasons they feel good knowing someone will receive the gift of sight." According to Schuman, when a person dies, a trained technician looks at the corneas to decide if they are suitable for transplantation. Once in-

spected, the eyes are kept cool and sent to an eye bank for preparation. The main function of the eye bank, he added, is to remove the cornea tissue out of the eye, apply antibiotics, then place the corneas in a special solution so it can last several days. The eye bank then supplies the ophthalmologist with the processed tissue.

said during the operation the doctor uses a circular bladed knife to remove the diseased portion of the patient's eye, then replaces it with the

· He added that scars on the outer part of the denor's cornea do not matter since the central part, which focuses the light properly, is the most imsearring (as a result of either infection or trauma), a primary disease of the cornea, or a weakness of the backlining, which pumps water out of the

Schuman said the transplant, which costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000, is like replacing "a window." and can have as high as a 97 percent success rate.

"It's a good feeling knowing you have been instrumental in giving another person the chance to see again," he said. "And I think the family of the donors feel the same way."

# Community guide slated

Members of the Springfield League of Women Voters have collected in school system.

formation from town and school of The book, pri revised edition of the league's com-

a public service by the Women Voters and will

"This is Springfield" is the only book available which describes all aspects of the Township of Springfield. Included in the publication will be the township's history, government, township

The book, priced at \$3 per copy, will be available in early September

of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, announced that League members are working actively on their annual fund drive. She noted that contributions from the finance campaigns which the League has conducted during the past 28 years have enabled it organization.

According to Grodner, "The League's

## **Battle not over to save Walton** Responsible Education (CARE) who sought the injunction to the board's 5-4 "The judge paid particular attention decision, attorney James E. Stahl of Borrus, Golding and Foley in North to the fact that the superintendent was

nd redistricting plans in the on-going Board of Education battle. beleaguered board after Weiss gave the okay to proceed with the plans to sell hool and redistrict the houndaries in time for the September school

By LYNN JOFFE

Weiss last week denied an injunction to

'This was not a hearing on the merits only point raised was that he (Weiss) did not feel that the harm we're talking about is immediate or irreparable. He

Brunswick, will appeal Weiss' decision

retaliatory," Greenspoon said.
"We have filed a petition that seeks to

stop them from doing what they're doing. An appeal to the Commissioner of Education (Saul Cooperman) is to be

# Decision is due on firefighter

ployment of Wayne Masiello, a

Manlewood resident who was hired for one of the two \$17,000 a year paid-Springfield firefighter positions, was employment of township residents expected to be reached late his week before county residents, residents of

This occurred after six local volunteer firefighters applied for a restraining order to block the Township Committee's majority decision to hire the out-of-towner on grounds that his would be in conflict with application Attorney for Masiello, Irwin Wein-

berg of the Springfield firm Weinberg and Manoff, applied to desolve the restraints and allow Masiello to work pending the outcome of the lawsuit. "The residence requirement was never established," Weinberg said, You can't operate a government by discussed. The residency point is not

According to Weinberg, Masiello has given up his job as a private carpet installation contractor with the understanding that he would be employed in the paid-fire department.

significant, we can easily prove that he

was living in town."

"seeking to include the township as a defendant" because "you can't sue people individually because they represent the town government, Weinberg said. According to Attorney Richard Thuring, of Spagnoli and Thuring in Elizabeth, representing the six

are opposed. We feel they should ap-point someone from the list" of local volunteer men who applied for the position and scored well in the exams. Problems arose after the Committee voted 3-1, with a negative vote cast by member Philip Feintuch and an ab-

stention by Joanne Tedesco, to hire the man contrary to the questionable preapplication guidelines.
Included in the guidelines was a

residency statute which called for the the State and finally anyone else. Masiello: who lived in Springfield three years ago, is currently in the process of moving back to town. A second statute stated that preference be given to volunteer firefighters of two-years. "The plaintiffs, who were volunteers.

# County probes shooting

The Union County Prosecutor's office is investigating a shooting incident in Summit which led to a North Plainfield -woman-being-listed in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital after a Springfield policeman's gun went off in striking her in the arm and leg, police

preference be given to a member of a

According to reports, Deirdre Okes, 22, a passenger in a car driven by wounded at about 3 a.m. Sunday, when Springfield patrolman Judd Levenson topped the car for allegedly making an llegal U-turn and a struggle with

According to reports, a high speed Morris Avenue car chase through Union and Springfield (where Levens joined the chase) was led by Ostergaard who was attempting avoid police apprehension. When Levenson stopped the car, what was described as a "scuffle" ensued with Ostergaard and the 38 caliber revolver was fired, striking Okes in the arm and

Ostergaard, who was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a officer, resisting arrest and

There is no part-paid department here

so vehemently opposed," Greenspoon said. According to him, such a situation

"We still feel the motions were ar-

bitrary and capricious ... and

over 10 local applicants, of which six are currently on the volunteer highest in the written and physical who took the exam were given 10 extra service points - Masiello did not receive that advantage. According to Weinberg, "James Beyer (the local positions) and Masiello were, by far,

being held in Union County Jail in Elizabeth on \$35,000 bail, police said. Union County Captain of Detectives Edward Rodman described a policy which was adopted by the prosecutor's office last year. According to Rodman, "The policy concerns any police officer who uses his gun. The policy the prosecutor's office had put out to all police departments was in regard to vhon you use your gun and when you

situation in Springfield or Summit in which the matter is being investigated

## 'Guvs and Dolls' slated Aug. 5-6

The summer music theater of the Union County Regional High School District No. I will feature "Guys and Dolls" at the David Brearley Regional High auditorium, Kenilworth, Aug. 556,

The musical is the second annual summer event involving student, alumni and community players. Last year's production of "Oklahoma!" was staged at Brearley.

the power lays with Cooperman. we're going to proceed with hearings, have yet to begin," Greenspoon said and added CARE is asking for "expedited hearing dates" before the situation is too late, "We're trying fo an August hearing - September might

"We're happy. We feel most of the town is against what is going on,"

Former Board of Education Attorney Seymour Margulies appeared in cour before Welss with a request to in tervene on behalf of minority board members Barbara Adler, Elleer Dahmen, Stuart Applebaum and Ken Faigenbaum. Margulies was denied

rmission to represent the four. According to Margulies, "I applied to Judge Welss to have the four clients interevened. He said the board is represented by an attorney and the individual members are not allowed individual representation." Margulies said he explained to the judge-that-t "board attorney was appointed by a majority and that the minority wish an

opportunity to be heard." According to him. Board members Louis Monaco and Pietro Petino each had individual representation because they were named in the netition. Nickolaus-Nasuta-of-an-Oradell-firm was Bill Bierman; and Ira Evers of the Hackensack firm Parisi, Evers and Greenfield, represented Petino. Paul Giblin represented the board.

Margulies said he will appeal his case Department of Education) or in court to "seck an injunction until the minority is

The recent problems arose between Unifying Springfield's Education (CAUSE) after the school board's June located on the south side of town, and redistrict students in what was described by CARE members as a "vendetta" against those residents who sought to close the Caldwell School last

drafted the motions to close and sell the school and redistrict, was unavailable

## On the inside

Sports page 11
Oblituaries page 8

Regional High School placed 202 students on the honor roll for the fourth

Seniors honored were Susan E. Bailey, Donna L. Bain, Debbie A. Behr, Beverly Burton, Cynthia A. Caivano, Anthony P. Castellani, Jodi B. Cohen, Marci L. Cohen, Daniel J. Connolly, Michael J. Danberg, Steven A. Deitz, Francis Dietz, Joanne Ellenberger, Philip T. Engert, Frank Farinella, David Felberbaum, Daniel E. Ferguson, Karen G. Fiszer, Karen E. Flynn, David A. Gold, Rachel W. Gural, Marilyn J. Hammer, Barbara A. Herrmann, Amy B. Horn, Diane Hvizdak, Lisa L. Jackson, David I. Kadish, Matthew P. Kuperstein, Robert Leahey, Angela A. Lombardi, Linda Maguire, John H. Maher, George A. Markos, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cathy Markos, Beth Ann Morumer,
Lynn Musto, Holly Ng, Huyen Nguyen,
Lori Ostenfeld, Barbara J. Petitti, Tieg

V. Rothfuss, Elinor A.

Vecchlone, Sudha Vinnakoua,
Zucker
Sophomores were: Nabil Assaad,
Betsy M. Burnett,

V. Baber, Beth Ann Barber, Lisa Kim Barre, Linda W. Belenets, Lawrence Brociner, Malina Brunnaker, Denise Malamud, Gina M. Marino, Kathleen Bruschi, Sue Marie Clement, Dianne F. Cohn, Patrick Damelio, Robert J. Daniel, James Dascoli, Prasun Desai, Salvatore Dimaria, Anne Ferguson, Lisa Geraghty, Michael L. Gleicher. Bryan Greenberg, Carol L. Hinman, Linda J. Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Stacey J. Jellinek, Sandra I. Kadesh, Amy B. Kantrowitz, Traci L. Karr, Jacqueline P. Kelk, Caroline Lee, Mitchell J. Levine, Janet P. Liem, Howard A. Matalon, Lisa Ann Mortensen, Clifford Murphy, Mary P. Parducci, Laura S. Parmet, Gina S. Pashajan, Jaimin D. Patel, Nancy J.

George Beahm, Betsy M. Burnett, Victori Cefaratti, David F. Cole, Steir, Michael D. Suchomel, Dawn A.
Trivett, Bonita S. Weinberg, Arlene G.
Westermann, Ti Zheng, Davy
Nanette Halper, Daniel Hebert, Clarke

# Franks' bill is aimed at toxic disclosures

Despite the wealth of environmental legislation enacted in recent years, the current statutes that require an owner or operator of an industrial site to drug and chemical production and is a report chemical discharges to state for all of our new environmental laws authorities are very vague and unclear. Even more disturbing is the fact that there is no comprehensive requirement there are absolutely no provisions for for the reporting of all known or cording to Assemblyman Bob Franks

Franks introduced legislation recently to close that loophole by requiring the owner of any industrial site to report the existence of any toxic or hazardous discharge within 10 days

Under provisions of the bill. a Protection, the municipal governing dangers of substances once thought to body, and the local board of health. ousiness would be required to notify the body, and the local board of health.
"I was appalled when I learned of this deficiency in the law." Franks said.

be harmless, it is essential to put a mandatory hazardous spill notification requirement in the law." Franks said.

Be careful while mowing

avoid pulling the mower back over you

2. With walk-behind mowers, go

across the slopes. With riding mowers,

the safe direction will prevent slipping

and tipping.
3. Stay clear of the blade housing

(mower body) edge and the discharge

Disconnect the spark plug or (electric

\_\_mower) power cord before working on-

your mower, to clean or unclog the blade or housing, sharpen the blades, or

The Franks bill would require an

owner of a site once used industrially

to report any incidence, real or

suspected, of an on-site hazardous waste discharge. Failing to report, or making a knowingly false report, would

incur a maximum fine of \$50,000,
"With environmental officials

Thousands of New Jersevans were the yard Never drive the mower over injured in accidents involving lawn them of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, warns home gardeners to exercise care to avoid amputation of a hand or foot, loss of an eye, or other to fall, possibly landing under the

"New Jersey homes have among the 5. Add fuel and wipe up spills before most beautiful lawns in the nation, and starting the mower. A spark from the cutting the grass can be a rewarding effort," Barry said. "By following the be helping to avoid a repeat of last year, were injured in accidents related to the use of lawn mowers," Barry advised.

1. Put on sturdy, non-slip shoes to avoid foot injuries. Do not cut the grass go up and down the slopes. Mowing in while barefoot or wearing sneakers. Wear close fitting clothing to prevent 2. Go over the lawn carefully to pick

up stones, wire, toys, dog bones, or anything the mower might pick up and other objects that could damage the mower, or be thrown by it.

-3. Make sure you know where any hard, solid obstacles may be hidden in

Souza, Patricia Ann Spang, Alan L. Talarsky, Margaret M. Taylor, Abbe L. Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky, Kyle Freshmen honored were: Lauren B.

Arnold, Oznat R. Bar, Maureen E. Barisonek, Tracy L. Biber, Steven A. Birnhak, Steven C. Borsellino, Steven K. Burton, David W. Dietz, Patricia Pracht, John P. Rose, Karen L. Rose, Gary Schlager, Cindy J. Schneider, Vivian Shapiro, Jay Siegel, Klmberly B. Singer, Traci S. Spivack, Ruth T. Steinberg, Paul M. Steive, Jill C. Vacchione, Sudha, Vinnekata, John Dubiel, Philip H. Feuerstein, Gary A. Gechlik, Geri E. Gittes, Marci G. Gittes, Jeffrey G. Gornstein, Joel E. Greenberg, Etta L. Hafeken, Adam R. Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Shannon E. Kiley, Douglas E. Maher, Julie-Faye Mantel, Deneen Martino, Kushik Mittra, Cynthia E. Moser, Steven Oppenheimer, Kristin Rasmot, Mara Ramirez, James J. Roberts, David Rockman, Cheryl R. Rubin, Stacy Rubinstein, Dana J. Sacher, Rhoshon Sanders, Mark D. Semel, Tara Shoemaker, Marc C. Singer, Julia M

Smith, Sheryl Smith, Mitchell S. Stein

Gregory S. Torborg, Elizabeth Walsh, Danielle A. Weisse, Lisa E. White, James J. Yee, Eric R. Yose, Shari I.



Cullend helps secretary Judie Lohman in the guidance office after school each afternoon. Guidance and counseling services areavailable through the summer at all four regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton Regional High

## Alper's group slates picnic

SPRINGFIELD -An 'Old Fashioned Family Fun Picnic," sponsored by the Michael F. Alper Civic Center Aug. 20, 2 to 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, Caldwell Place.
The picnic will feature kiddle rides games, hot dogs, banjo music, beer and everages and is open to the public.

and 5 p.m., or by mailing requests to "Pienic," P.O. Box 675, Springfield. Frank Fiorito, association president, said the emphasis will be placed on fun and informality at the picule. There won't be any speeches, just plenty of food and fun. We're not even going to

## Martin honored

SPRINGFIELD-Scott of Woodside Road was named to the dean's list of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, for the spring semester.

## lifeguard sought

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for a lifeguard at the municipal pool, Anyone interested should inquire at the pool, 379-6593. There are also openings work in the snack bar at the pool.

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set up a podium."

The Alper Civic Association promotes community involvement and con-tributes to community groups and charities throughout the area. The rain

CULTURAL EXCHANGE—Israeli students Amos

Oesterle graduates MOUNTANSIDE-Edward J. Oesterle of Iris Drive recently graduated from the University of

New Jersey schools and organizations

and Education.
Amos Liberman and Ayah Barlev

spoke, to Jonathan Regional High School social studies students about

regional's pilot program on the one but it is too important to treat with (Holocaust which will be studied during kid gloves." the coming school year in freshman

Cultural exchange plan

puts Israelis at Dayton

Donald Lloyd of Arthur L. Johnson met

teachers.
"The teachers reviewed filmstrips

According to the district's social studies coordinator Dorothea Hooper, the visit served as a "prelude" for the said Hooper. "The subject is a sensitive

In the 32-page guide, the teachers World Culture classes.

History teachers Katherine Venditti and Edward Jasinski of Dayton, Ronald Fernandez of David Brearley, and "The Holocaust" and "The Distorted Country and Country for a five day workshop last week to devise a guide of selected activities for materials and supplementary readings

and movies, poured over textbooks and at the end of the school year to deter-

# Rutgers graduates announced

MOUNTAINSIDE—Thirteen—Mountainside residents earned un-Schroeder of Christy Lane; Lisa K. Libes earns

Kurt F. Falk of Orchard Road, Glen M. Goldstein of Summit Road, Robert F. Delaney of Long Meadow, Rosemarie A. Paluk of Ledgewood Road, Laurie Soltysik of Cedar Avenue, and Terry L. Trepel of Fox Trail each earned bachelor of arts degrees.
Susan P. Belenets of Elston Drive earned a bachelor of science degree

from the College of Nursing, Robert S. Hartman of Saddlebrook Road and received bachelor of science degrees.
Thomas R. Eccleston of Endor Lane Road each earned master of husines administration degrees. William B. Riffel of Poplar Avenue earned a master of time arts degree. David A

## 24 graduate from Rutgers

SPRINGFIELD-Twenty-four-residents earned degrees from Rutgers University at recent commencement

Joseph Blabolil of Alden Road: Beth A. Citron of Greenhill Road; Susan D. Clarke of Tooker Avenue; Denise Francis of Troy Drive; Betsy E. Frischman of Sharon Road; Susan J. Kuperstein of Albert Court; Aron L. Laufer of Albert Court; Michael W. Meskin of Tree Top Drive; Dean S. Pashaian of Meisel Avenue; Martin N. Penn of Christy Lane; Dara S.

Thieberger of South Gale; and Laura D. Wood of Mapes Avenue each earned

bachelor of arts degrees.

Paul Joseph Chymly of Franklyn.

Place was awarded a juris doctor degree from the Newark campus. Hilary B. Feig of Eton Place was Susan A. Hanlen of Henshaw Avenu received a master of business ad Donnel Hayes of Meckes Street and

Avenue received bachelor of science Galina Fox of South Springfield Avenue; Anna Suffir of Mapes Avenue and Daria M. Waskiw of Milltown Road were each awarded bachelor of science

Holcombe earns his M.D. degree

MOUNTAINSIDE—Randall Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holcombe, received his M.D. degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of

recipient of the Faculty Organ Award and also the Merck Manual Award. He will be doing his residency work at Brigham and Women'

Palazzi honored of Cambridge Terrace has been named

to the dean's list for the spring

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gas scholarship

MIT degree SPRINGFIELD—Susan M. Libes, daughter of Sol and Lennie Libes of Doctorate in Chemical Oceanography from the Massachus Technology-Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Joint Program

Oceanography.

Her doctoral thesis research, "The Nitrogen Isotope Geochemistry of Marine Particulates," was funded by the Center for Coastal Research and the Libes recieved a bachelor of science degree with general and departmental

College, Rutgers University in 1977. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Geophysical Union. Libes, currently employed as an assistant professor in oceanography and chemistry at Coastal Carolina College, University of South Carolina, also has been appointed to the Belle

THURSDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

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IN THEIR

Baruch Marine Institute as a research

SPRINGFIELD-Theresa DeFino,

19. of Perry Place has been chosen as scholarship, awarded by the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association. over 100 other entrants during the association's 45th annual convention. She is currently enrolled in Montclair

Three are named to the dean's list SPRINGFIELD-Three Springfield

residents were named recently to the Lewisburg, Pa., for the spring Included in the list of students in their

Delaware grad

MOUNTAINSIDE-Kim Ann Steckley of Mountainside, has been from the University of Delaware. She achieved the dean's list in her

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner **Executive Editor** 

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# For our seniors

Over the past few months, we've heard a lot of criticism of education in the United States today. Along with it, there have been repeated calls to parents to take a more active interest in what their children are learning, or not learning.

But there is one group that does not need any urging to take an interest in education: our senior citizens. Given the opportunity to go back to "school," either in a formal school setting or in a more informal atmosphere, they take full advantage of it.

Springfield senior citizens have been able to attend free classes given by the Union County Senior Citizens Study Center of Union County College at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield.

Now the state funds which made those classes possible have been cut off, and the continuation of the program is in doubt.

With Union County College promising to match whatever funds the Senior Citizens Study Center can raise, Prof. Oscar Fishtein, director of the center, has started an area-wide campaign to raise \$20,000.

To its credit, the City of Linden, where classes also are held, has already pledged \$4,000. Cranford and Plainfield have followed suit. So have several other organizations and quite a few individuals. It's time now for the township to act. Surely, in a

budget of more than \$6 million, the township can find a few dollars to support a program that offers so much to so many of our senior citizens.

We hope that many individuals in the township also will send their contributions to Prof. Fishtein's attention at the Union County Senior Citizens Studies Center, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford 07016.

Free education for senior citizens is one of the most worthwhile ideas to come along in an era when more and more of our population is reaching the senior citizen category. Let's not let it die.

## Letter to the editor

received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in

capital letters, please).
All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a ne number where the writer ma reached during business hours (for verification only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most ditor's discretion

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any-letter and to publish only one letter from any one

## **Board decision**

In April of each year an election is eld to select individuals to manage the pringfield educational system. Those candidates receiving the largest number of votes cast by the voting public can serve a three year term on he Board of Education.

board may be called upon to make decisions not favorable to a particular group, but which are in the best interest of the community. Just such a decision members concerning the disposition of the Walton building and distribution of the student population among the two remaining K through four facilities.

# Legislative addresses

to Springfield.

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 State Senate C. Louis Bassano

Russell Senate Office Building, shington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union,

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595. Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-

# The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office

Building, Washington, D.C., 20815 (telephone: 202-225-6801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1. Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07000 or 41 N. Bridge

St., Somerville, N.J. 06876. District 12

In Trenton

decision in this matter, several open meetings were held to discuss the

issues. The public had sufficient op-

portunity to voice its apposition to or

support of the proposals before the board. At these meetings several board

members presented data that showed

the operation of a third K through four

A group of Springfield residents under the label of CARE has banded

ogether to fight the directives of the

board, with the employment of legal

o the operation of our school system

through a body designated by our

If the lawful actions of the Board of

Education can be reversed or changed

agency, then the need for such a group

vote on election day has no meaning and drop out of the electoral process. In

addition, those civic-minded in-dividuals inclined to serve on the board

will choose not to exercise that func-

tion, thus loosing a valuable commodity

J.W. KAREIVIS JR.

n any manner by the courts or state

If the CARE group is successful in its attempt to overturn the board's decision, the electorate may feel its-

system of representative govern

counsel. This action is well within their

aluable financial resources

Republican, 324 Cheştnut St., Union Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23

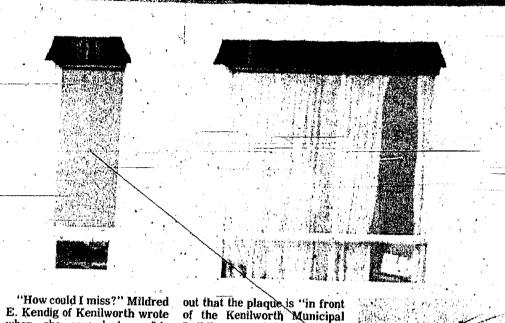
## North Ave., Cranford 07016. In Springfield

Springfield Mayor—William A. Ruocco. ublican, Town Hall, Springfield

"Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield Township Committee—William Cieri, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield

Raymond Worrall Advertising Director

Published every Thursday



she noted, the location of "the

celebration which is now held

right up there, on the wall. As

Veterans Day

Scene around the towns

when she saw last week's Building on the Bouleyard, Scene. "I have attended many which was built in 1960." It was, Memorial Day services at this plaque in front of the annual Kenilworth Borough Building on the Boulevard. It is here at the VFW Hall, where there is wreaths are placed every year" a similar plaque." remember and mourn our ... The "what" of this week's war dead who served this Scene is obvious. It's written

for the "where," it's someplace For another Kenilworth in Irvington. If you can identify resident. Lisa Battito, 13 it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monproved a lucky number as she day. Write to Scene, in care of ran her string of correct an- this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, swers to that total. She pointed Union 07083.

The State We're In

# Global problems don't bypass New Jersey

Being so small, especially when viewed from space. New Jersey might seem like a place which could be overlooked by global environmental problems. Not sol Our little corner of asked. A the world is washed by the same seas It mean and is covered by the same air mass as

That air which we breathe in, and out, contains carbon dioxide. When we exhale, we add more carbon dioxide, as part of the process of life. Nature dioxide; that's why green plants absorb it from the air and then replace it with oxygen. Carbon dioxide is plainly in-

which utilize burning hydrocarbons such as coal and oil. More appears to be rights as citizens of our community, but around than the green plants and the it raises serious questions with regard ocean can take up from the air.

**Money Management** 

earth passes easily through the carbon dioxide to bless our planet with warmth. But the carbon dioxide tends to keep the radiant energy from escaping

does every other animate thing maintain a balance of carbon

But that's not the case if we believe evidence that carbon dioxide is increasing in the air, due mainly to man's ating and energy processes

Science is trying to figure out just what the reasons are, but increased of the oceans accordingly. And even more dramatic, the warmer ocean more dramatic, the warmer ocean. coal burning is agreed upon generally as one of the chief ones. What does this mean in real-world terms? I'm glad you It means that sunlight arriving on

back into space, resulting in an upward curve in earthly temperatures. That's what's meant by the term "greenhouse This is a barely detectable effect, and

ome will deny that it's happening at all. But scientists are measuring They estimate that since 1860, the ing of the industrial revolution. we've had a 25 to 30 percent increase in If the carbon dioxide in our at-

mosphere were to double, it is believed that would result in warming the between 3 to 8 degrees Fahrenheit, Not much, you say, but it won't take much If the ocean rises an inch, it could

cover hundreds of feet of flat coastal plain land next to the sea. It's believed that the ocean is from four to six inches higher already since we began keeping When might this doubling of the carbon doxide occur? Estimates are the middle of the next century. If the

average temperature rose as much as is predicted, the seas would inudate nany coastal cities. If the temperature rose that much, it would be likely to upset climate balances and bring desert to our

midwestern breadbasket which provides the grains we eat. Coincidentally, water is being withdrawn from the midwestern underground water formations faster than nature can replace it, and the end of that irrigation source is seen for the middle silly doomsday guesswork. But is it? What if those fears are valid? We won't really too late, under our current cultural lines of thinking. Maybe we should worry a little more about what might happen irreversibly if we aren't

DEDICATED TO

THE MEN AND WOMEN OF

WHO DEVOTEDLY SERVED

THER COUNTRY

THE COMMUNITY OF KIRMINGRIE

Burning less coal is the obvious solution, but what are the alternatives? Finding better ways of harnessing solar and wind power, for starters. Those ideas work fine right now and can be vastly improved upon with research money. Somebody just has to convince Washington it won't be double-crossing industry by doing so!

SPRINGFIELD—Vincent J.
Apruzzese, partner of Apruzzese and
McDermott of Springfield, has been elected as one of eight new directors to resurgence of New Jersey agricultur the New Jersey State Chamber of and that wouldn't be helped a bit by the ocean eating away more of our state. See how those worldwide problems can he translated back into local terms? And see why New Jersey had better

THURSDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should '

be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

# Starting over can involve unexpected costs

If you're disenchanted with your job or where you live, you might start over again with a different job or a different two daughters who recently moved again with a different job or a different meighborhood. Starting over may not be from the Northeast to the Southwest—their home and borrowing on insurance easy, but others have taken the plunge and found that shifting around has its percent higher and child care costs Costs v

rewards.
It will take planning, a shrewd evaluation of what you really want to do or where you really want to go, a realistic budget and more than a little gumption, notes the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). Although there are no reliable figures on how long to plan or how much money to spend, it's reasonable to say the more you have of each, the better off you'll be.

Planning should begin by evaluating your current net worth, CPAs suggest.
Start by drawing up a personal financial statement, listing assets and liabilities. Once you subtract your total dabt. debts from the value of your savings and property, you'll know your net worth. That figure can be translated worth. That figure can be translated into how much you can afford to spend, recently traded his practice for a small and how much you may be able to borrow, if necessary, when you start

subaist between jobs? How much must you spend on a new place to live or to open the doors of a new business? CPAs recommend asking trade accounts.

Second associations for information about the vet another couple, who planned for

louble what she had been paying.

To make up these increased costs she scrimped on clothes and entertainment. Before moving she allowed for a deposit and rent on an apartment, as well as the cost of moving her belongings. But once she arrived she found there were unexpected costs reregistering her car and getting a new driver's license.

Depending on circumstances, making plans for starting over can involve two people, CPAs note. The increasing number of two-income couples may discourage one spouse's not be willing to sacrifice a good job to move. However, two incomes can work in

medical services company. He says the decision to take on the business was easier because of back-up from Next, set up a budget. How much working apouse. The expenses of would a move cost? How long can you putting the business on its feet absorbed some of their funds for leisure ac-tivities, he notes. As part of planning for the business, he closed credit card

Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Township Committee—Joanne Tedesce, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Township Committee—Philip Feinsuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Township Committee—Philip Feinsuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Township Committee—Philip Feinsuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081. To avoid surprises, look at published coorespondence courses in restaurant

management while the other studied accounting at a community college.

Buying the restaurant meant selling costs, estimate how long it will take to raise the money you will need, CPAs suggest. Some people prefer to keep a financial cushion, equivalent to one year's salary, on the side in case plans

Costs vary greatly in different cities. -- CPAs note. So do average salaries. Before you make your move to a different city, ask about property taxes, utility costs, the price of an average home, broker or rental agency fees, and even the amount of highway congestion

Financial planning and a realistic budget can help you overcome any unforeseen expenses. Complete planning and some money on the side, even the amount of highway congestion will give you the freedom to conto gauge the impact, physical and centrale your efforts on what you want

do not work out.

A guest column

# A break on the sales tax

By ASSEMBLYMAN CHUCK HARDWICK (R.-21st District)

As of July 1, you have been paying 6 percent less for certain household necessities, such as over-the-counte drugs, scaps and paper products — an These products became exempt from the New Jersey state sales tax July 1 because of a mandate written into the sales tax increase, which was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor last New Year's Eve. The sales tax, as you recall, in-

year in an effort to raise revenues to solve the state's budget shortfall. Along with this increase, I insisted that sales taxe on most household necessities be eliminated.

I first proposed eliminating taxes on such items three years ago through legislation. The bill was not pessed by

creased from 5 to 6 percent Jan, 1 this

the Democrats because it would have educed government tax dollars. Then, the idea was revived during last year's budget crisis.

By eliminating sales taxes from household necessities, the sales tax increase would be less of a burden, although the overall increase would help solve the budget crists. On New Year's Eve, the exemptions were added

onto the governor's sales tax increase legislation, and signed into law. Now, a family of five will save about \$20 a year in sales tax. And, the New Jersey tax is the fairest of any state that has a sales tax because of these additional exemptions, along with food, clothing and medical supplies that were

already exempt.

Having the sales tax eliminated from most household necessities is one way in which the all Republicans in the Legislature are spending less of your

"I don't know what I'd do without it." That's the way one elderly woman put it when asked how she would get to her doctor's office without the services of the Union County Paratransit

Since its inception in 1978, UCPS liftequipped vans and other easy access vehicles have logged nearly a half million passenger trips, transporting the elderly and disabled to doctor offices and hospitals, to public service agencies and senior citi to shopping centers and banks.

"We're serving people with no way to get around on their own", said Roberta Grayson, project manager for the Paratransit System. "A trip to their doctor or to the bank was nearly im-In fact, figures from a recent study.

Paratransit System said that they could not have made the trip at all if The UCPS is not without its problems. lowever; and the most pressing is

"We survived the budget cutbacks of

on". Monday to help raise funds for its worthy cause.

become a tuman lightning rod if you are caught outdoors during an electronic during du

Apruzzese elected

SPRINGFIELD-"Don't let yourself the National Fire Protection

"You're really taking your life in your bands."

program to enrolled groups.

When smokers kick the habit they drastically reduce their chances of

developing heart disease, stroke, concer of the lung, larynx, esophagus, mouth and bladder—not to mention emphysema and chronic bronchitis. And sharply increasing their chances for a longer, more productive, life.

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of New Jersey

h conjunction with dangerous to both life and property

will enable us to plan for the growth of the system that we foresee in the future." Added Grayson, "This is a vital service for many of our riders, and we want to be able to serve everyone in

Union County that meets the eligibility To be eligible to use the Union County Paratransit System, residents mus

1. Be eligible for Medicaid and have a dically related trip. 2. Receive Sun come or AFDC funds.

4. Be over 60 years of age. "You'd be surprised how many Union County residents fall into one of those show that an average of 70 percent of those using the Union County

1981 with careful planning and

management of our existing facilities", said Lorraine Cameron, policy analyst for the system. "But what we need is a

3. Have an income below 80 percent of the average state resident.

four categories," Grayson said. "And the Paratransit System does more than

simply transport people. It allows them to participate in community life. In the percentage of our trips to the shopping and recreational needs of our riders in addition to the medically related transportation we currently provide."

Be wary during thunderstorms

Thunder-and-lightning storms, most

Anyone caught outdoors during such a

storm should seek shelter by leaving

open spaces such as golf courses

beaches and fields - and avoid stan-

ding under an isolated tree or next to a

wire fence, according to N.F.P.A

To Publicity Chairmen:

newspaper releases? Write to this

newspaper and ask for our "Tips on

Submitting News Releases

Riders are required to make an appointment to use the system at least three days in advance. This, according trips to be made in the most efficien 'We know it can be difficult to plan in

vance, but it's one of the best ways to keep our operations from going over budget," Grayson said. "We have to make good use of every dollar we

What do the riders themselves thin of the Paratransit System? Mike Alper, nber of the Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board of Union County, rode in UCPS van recently to get a closer look at the system, and asked the passengers that question. The response elmingly positive.

"Before this system existed, I had to take a cab or hope that a neighbor could take me to the doctor," said one elderly man. "Now I know I've got dependab transportation, and that's a real lessing to me." Transportation through the UCPS is provided by Catholic Community

President Charles S. Morgan.

"If you're swimming when a storm

neating and plumbing fixtures.

Best shelters from electrical storms, as listed by Morgan, are "rodded"

buildings (those with lightning rods);

enclosed cars on which all four tires are

flat), and any good-sized structure.

inflated (this rules out any car with a

Lacking all of the above, seek shelter

for the trip is \$16, Carter said. Further information is available Services, Plainfield Red Cross, Summ from Alyce Carter, program committee Area Red Cross, and Westfield/ chairwoman, at 245-2259 tainside Red Cross. Inquiries regarding eligibility to use the systen

UNION-The Senior Citizens Vauxball recently picnicked by the lake and under the pine trees at Round

may be directed to the Union County

UNION-Tenants at the Thomas

offering participants an evening of

Citizens Club has made arrangements

for an all-day trip to the Sussex Fair at

igusta on Aug. 11, according to Irwin

Buses will leave from the railroad

parking plaza at Chestnut Street and

West First Avenue at 10:30 a.m. and

stop for lunch at noon at Larison's

Turkey Farm in Chester: The charge

variety of programs recently.

hrhart Gardens senior citizens ents have held a wide-ranging A "dancercise" social was held The group also went on two trips, first see "Annie" at Neil's New Yorker in Mountain Lakes and then to see the Summer Spectacular at Radio City ROSELLE-The Roselle Senior

> ON THE MOVE-Mike Alper, left, of the Union County Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board, and Lorraine Cameron, center, of the Union County Paratransit System, discuss the territory covered by lift-equipped van Services, one of the provider agencies. The system serves elderly and han Paratransit System is available at 233-7822

London and Frances Reeves shopped George, who had all items arranged at the site by the time the rest of the group

and planned for the outing. They were assisted by Jonas and Madeline Carrington, Emma Matthews and Ruth

The group ate franks and hamburgers during the day, played games and had dinner before the day ended.

## Library column

# Russian Revolution 'still going'

by Rose P. Simon SPRINGFIELD—Following are the eviews of the recently popular books for summer reading at the Springfield THE REVOLUTION REIN-TERPRETED

Fitzpatrick. While the Russian Revolution may political outcome, and the time span of upheaval, it is the latter which raises the most questions. Many historians and commentators accept the view that, unlike most revolutions

this one continues. The author asserts that it ended after the First Five-Year Plan (about 1932). ome Soviet experts point to the Great Purge (1937-1938), but Fitzpatrick sees that atrocity as a postscript to the structure (international, social, cultural) already established by Stalin. The author describes the prepeople; and advancing agricultiure technology. But even a slight disruption revolutionary background, the repruary and October uprising of 1917 (the Bolsheviks, led by Lenin, took over), the Red vs. White Civil/War (1918), and the introduction of Lenin's New Economic Policy (NEP) The

purpose of the latter was to res ore the shattered economy and inspire hope in There are further analyses of the blows up, get out of the water at once," Lenin-Trotsky-Stalin confrontation, the mergence of Stalin as Leader, the In buildings that have no lightning establishment of the First Five-Year protection, avoid touching metallic Plan (industrialization and forced collectivization), the increase in secrecy and suppression, and the growth of the OGPU

Trio honored

\$PRINGFIELD-Springfield residents James Blabolil of Alden Road, David Del Vecchio of High Point Drive and Stephen J. Halpin of Bryant Avenue were named to the dean's list at in a ditch or other low area, in a cave, the New Jersey Institute of Technology

benefits and failures of the revolution, and its survival. She concludes that despite some failures, its continuation must have "satisfied some social demands and honored some of the revolution's promises

SAVING THE FOOD SYSTEM "Empty Breadbasket?" by The Corucopia Project (THE ROSEDALE PRESS). This project - the study of the U.S.

food system, documents where our system is vulnerable, and suggests how it can "be transformed to sustain and conserve our resources." Our food supply is the most productive in the world, yet it is one of the most destructive of all time." We have been endowed with seemingly endless fertile land; a favorable climate for agriculture plentiful oil, gas, coal and water power

"beneficial to the sustained vigor of the United States and its people." In each case they make rec (ederal, state, and local levels - aimed

bubble of farmland values.

plored in detail.

Other (long-range) dangers include the erosion of topsoil, the further loss of farmland to development, a depleting

mineral base (phosphorous, nitrogen

pesticides, our own non-sustainable us f water, and others. These are ex

Although these trends can worsen our

food system, there is still optimism,

according to the Project. They projec

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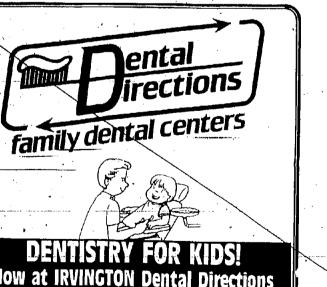
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CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY

public contract law including public bidding, purchasing and the for-

Rutgers Law School, Olarsch specialized in administrative and mitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1964. He has been a member of the Turnpike Authority for 18 years and senior attorney since 1974.

Listing of jobs

A new program highlighting job opportunities and services provided by the New Jersey Department of Labor began airing on cable television recently, according to Labor Com-missioner Roger A. Bodman,

slots during the next 12 weeks. Produced by the Cable Television Network of New Jersey, the program is iosted each week by Bodman. Each segment includes a short film on services available from the New by a list of job openings currently available throughout the state. The list of available jobs will be updated regularly. Viewers will be provided locations of the jobs, along with phone numbers they can call the following day

"We hope and we expect that this program will assist us in our efforts to ncrease public awareness of the network of programs sponsored by the Bodman said, "In particular, we as ticipate that the program can be an important new tool in our efforts match unemployed persons with

"Our state's unemployment surance trust fund is bankrupt and the best way to deal with this problem is to place unemployed persons in gainfu



EILEEN J. SMITH of Springfield econtly was promoted to manager, group pensions, at The Prudential Insurance Company's Group Pension ice. Florham Park.

of law group

Olarsch, who lives in Springfield, is the first attorney selected from a public

on 20 years ago. The committee consists of 50 at-torneys from both public and private sectors of legal practice and deals with

A graduate of Rutgers University and public contracts law since he was ad-Marlene, and their two daughters in

offered on TV

training director SPRINGFIELD—The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has announced the appointment of Barbara Clements to Training Director Springfield. The show will occupy the same time nents, who graduated from St.

John's University with a B.S. degree and from Hunter College with an M.S. degree, both in education, received her master in business administration degree from Fordham University. Prior to joining National State Bank. Clements was employed by Chase Manhattan, Marine Midland as a training specialist, and by Long Island Trust as a training director. She resides in Paramus.

Koppel honored SPRINGFIELD-William Edward Koppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koppel of Rolling Rock Road, has been named to the dean's list at Duke University, Durham, N.C., for the 1982-

Clements named

Libonati appointed SPRINGFIELD-Ralph Libonati of Springfield has been appointed Dinner Fellows of the Anti-Defamation Leagu-

Beyer is honored

SPRINGFIELD-James R. Beye son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Beyer of Baltusrol Avenue, has been placed on the President's Honor List at Union County College, Cranford, for out-standing scholarly achievement during the spring semester.

Federico cited SPRINGFIELD-Cheryl Federico o High Point Drive has been named to the dean's list at Drew University,

Madison, for the spring semester Federico was a freshman at the college Weiss on dean's list MOUNTAINSIDE-Daniel D. Weiss son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Weiss o Knightsbridge Road, has attained dean's list status for the spring term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Publicity Chairmen are urged observe the Thursday afternoor Smith has been affiliated with the deadline for other than spot news. Ingroup pansion area since joining clude your name, address and phone

# **UCC** promotes Levitt to faculty instructor

MOUNTAINSIDE-Lee Levitt of at the College since 1978, earned her ountainside was one of seven Union County College faculty members to be promoted, it was announced recently by Dr. Lepnard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

The seven faculty members were promoted from the rank of laboratory in either assistant or in-

motorist to use it in place of the missing

license or registration for a period of 10

take the printout, along with some other proof of identification, to the nearest

then issue a duplicate license or registration at a charge of \$3 per

iocument. "The new system sould be a great

convenience to motorists who lose their license or registration," Snedeker said,

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motor vehicle agency. The agency will

During that time, the motorist should

bachelor of arts degree in pharmacy from the University of Connecticut. She

structor, marking the first time the College has promoted lab instructors.

Mrs. Levitt, an instructor in biology

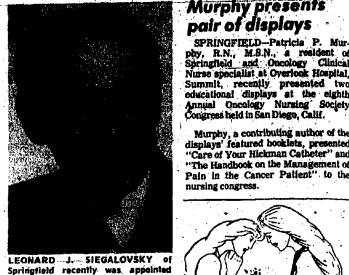
Westlield. DMV plan aids motorists

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has devised a new plan to help mail the printout the same day the motorist calls. Under the old system, we had to manually prepare a tem-porary license and, because of budget misplaced their current driver license Clifford W. Snedeker, DMV director. cuts and personnel shortages, that often took four to five days. If you have lost need only call DMV at (609) 292-6500 your license and can't drive you don't want to wait four days to a week for a and a computer printout of the per-tinent information will be mailed replacement." Snedeker said. directly to them. The printout will bear an official DMV stamp authorizing the

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submilling wedding or engagement pic-

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Murphy presents

pair of displays

Springfield and Oncology Clinical Nurse specialist at Overlook Hospital,

Summit, recently presented two educational displays at the eighth

Murphy, a contributing author of the displays' featured booklets, presented "Care of Your Hickman Catheter" and

The Handbook on the Management of

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7,719,744.0

\$1,023,099.997.53

\$615,384,338.5

1,101,902.00

2,379.767.49

113,071.62

8,649,030.18

32,027,929.38

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Berkeley Heights Township and Counties. This 3.2 mile project is funder 90 percent by the Federal Governmen and 16 percent by the state and is to be completed by Aug. 2, 1985.



## manager of LAR advertising Bids due today

SPRINGFIELD—The Department of Transportation will recieve bids today for the grading, paving and structures on Interstate 76 from east of Hillcrest



# 'Special' lunches ready for Dayton 'customers'

general public and summer staff at Nevargic and George Vickery all at-Union County Regional High School tend Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark during the regular Union County regional right School in Clark during the regular program to learn additional skills.

District No. 1 can lunch at Jonathan program to learn additional skills.

Besides preparing and serving the quiche, tacos and cold cut platters are offered by the students in a federally socially, make change, plan meals and Barranger participates in the summer

Guided by Dayton special education teacher Kim Christman, the five special education teacher tea students served bagels, rolls, coffee and tea each mid-morning, and lunches

Public Notice

Springfield is among 70 finalists in the running for the \$133,000 in prizes at Racetrack in East Rutherford. Springfield Public Notice shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and he type of metertals of specified bid. The specified bid must be accomply specified bid. The specified bid specified bid specified bid specified bid specified bid specified bid specified specified bid. The specified bid spec

Top prize in the bonus drawing i

\$100,000. A second prize of \$10,000 and

(Fee: \$16.00) Krueger was a junior at the college.

third through 10th prizes of \$1,000 each

list at Drew University,

## A.D. Lot 17, for the excition of ms. denied.

Valeria A. Saunders

Secretary to the Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informatity or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way if deems ad vitable to the best interests of the School District.

Springfield

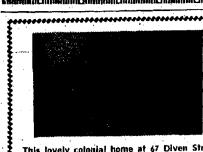
Springfield

Bidders are required to comply with affirmative action slatute, P.L. 1975. C. 127. 001830 Springfield Leader July 21, (Fee: \$15.75)

Committee of the County of the

## Just moved in? can help you out

my. Take a break from unpacking and call me.



This lovely colonial home at 67 Diven Street, Springfield has just been purchased by Ms. Eulith Johnson of Brooklyn, New York, Sally Lesofski, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Cor-ner arranged the sale for Mr. John Neville. We would be pleased to assist you with any real we would be pleased to assist you with estate transaction. We provide friendly personal service and will be happy to give you a professional market analysis of your home. No obligation of course!

> CALL 376-2300 TODAY ANNE SYLVESTER, Realtor

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to order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where atherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Ynurs, July 21 thru Sat., July 23, 1983. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.

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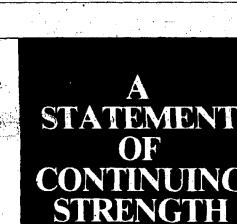
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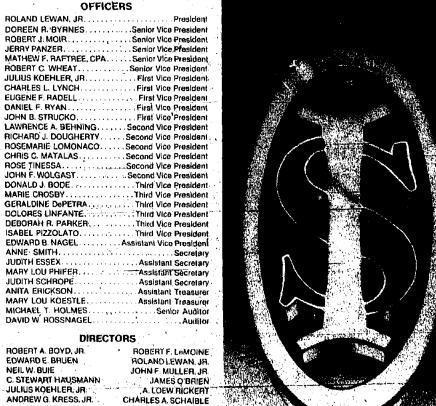
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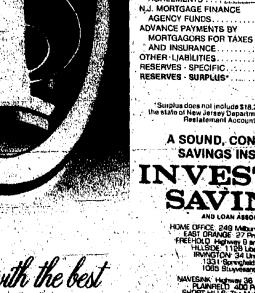
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## Mrs. Mary Kranzler

SPRINGFIELD-Services were held Friday for Mrs. Mary Kranzler, 81, o Springfield, who died July 13, in her

Mrs. Kranzler was the former owner of the Mary Kranzler Insurance Co. Newark, for 25 years before her retirement in 1978. She was a member of the Springfield Hadassah. Born in Bussia, she lived in St. Louis Mo., Newark and South Orange before

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DEPARTMENT

Curtain Bin

oving to Springfield a decade ago. Surviving are a son, Myles Mitchell brother, Anron Sobol: two sisters, Mrs Bess Grossman and Mrs. Shirley Rubinstein, and seven grandchildren. Arrangements were made through Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950

Walter Kretchmer

Tuesday for Walter Kretchmer, 57, of ringfield who died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

8 — Thursday, July 21, 1983 — SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

Mr. Kretchmer was a customer service representative for the All State upply Co., Cranford, for 14

Born in Newark, Mr. Kretchmer lived in West Orange for 18 years before oving to Springfield two years ago. Husband of the late Diane Perc Kretchmer, Mr. Kretchmer is survived by two sons, Daniel and Mark; a sister, Mrs. Mary Schaefer, and a brother.

Arrangements were made through the Hopping Funeral Home, 145 E. Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston.

KRANZLER-Mary, of Springfield; KRETCHMER-Walter, Springfield; on July 15.
SCHWENCK—Emma,

## Coffee is slated by Temple Sinai

prospective members of Temple Sinai of Summit has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Aug. 31. At that time, Rabbi Morrison Bial, Cantor Glen Groper and religious school principal Constance Reiter will to present to answer any questions



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGHS-The Mountain ecial Junior High program in its daily Vacation Bible School, Aug. 1 to Aug. 5. Pictured above is the 1982 daily Vacation Bible School Junior High class.

## – $Death\ Notices$ -

KYAK Josephine (Gowar) of Union, N.J. beloved wife of the late Frank Kyak, devoted mother of trene M. Gilroy, also survived by six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, the Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Gate of Hagven Competers.

Springfield, 376-1360

BADOLATO Charles 1. Sr., at Union, N.17.
beloved husband of Fannie (Pignone),
devoted (ather of Stephen and Charles
Badolato Jr., brother of Benjamin F.
Badolato, Bridget Biondi, Matilda Ristoppio,
Frances Clemento and Fannie Sanko, also
survivad by five grandchildren. The funeral
was conducted from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.
The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael
the Archangel, Union.

LEONE Santo, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Maria (Sanfilippo), devoted father of John Leone; Mrs. Vincenza (Jean) Dupasquoto, also survivad by one sister in Italy and one grandson. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Magadalous's Campeters. Flominaton. School, is a secretary to the sales administrator in AM Varityper. A 'saladwich' without bread

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SUMMER SPECIAL

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The Mountainside Chapel has announced that during its daily Vacation
Bible School Aug. 1 to 5, it will run a special junior high program for junior be "A Time to Grow."

calling the chapel at 232-3456 or 854-3420.

The theme of the school this year will be "A Time to Grow." high boys and girls (grades six to nine). The program will include a special

Junior High program set

by Mountainside Chapel

## Social and church news

According to Robert R. Cushman, minister of Christian education "Building friendship, character and respect for God and man are the ministry. Mrs. Wagner, who was graduated from Indiana University School of Music, will be assisted by purpose is not to solicit for funds or It was announced that there is no church membership. The school is registration fee, but pre-registration organized out of concern for children "is appreciated" and can be made by:

## Susan DeVita to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVita of Red- Her fiance, who was graduated from wood Road, Springfield, have an nounced the engagement of their clair State College, where he majored of West Orange.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Sawyer Business and Sa

Who says you need bread to make a

sandwich? With a Saladwich, a recipe from the Kraft Kitchens, your "bread"

is a slice of iceberg lettuce.
It's actually an open-faced sandwich

hat tops the lettuce with a slice of brick

cheese, tomato, boiled ham and green

pepper rings. Since most open-faced

Kraft creamy cucumber dressing t

enhance your ingredients. It's made

with real cucumber and sour cream that adds a delighful flavor to any of

\_\_SALADWICH

Iceberg lettuce slices

ndwiches are topped with a sauce, try

craft project and planetarium show and a trip to Great Adventure.

The free Vacation Bible School runs

from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 1 to 5. The

service is open to all young people from

ages 31/4 through ninth grade. The school offers music, crafts and Bible

Sandi Wagner is director of the music

in business administration, received ar son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauffe Sr.

M.B.A. from Rutgers University. He is
of West Orange.

M.B.A. from Rutgers University. He is
a cost accountant at CIBA-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. St. James Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Birchwood

Kraft natural brick cheese slices or

Kraft creamy cucumber dressing For each serving, top lettuce slice with cheese, tomato, ham and green

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

charge for the announcement, whether

with or without a picture. Persons sub-

nitting wedding or engagement pic-

tures should enclose the SS payment.

natural Swiss cheese slices

pepper. Serve with dressing.

Boiled ham slices

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LADIES' SUMMER SHOES

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Green pepper rings

# Pool party for Hadassah

will hold its anual pool party at the nome of Nathan and Lydia Sherman of Short Hills, on Aug. 10, at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds from the party will be allocated to giving sight to blind infants, a project perfected a few years ago at Hadassah Hospital at Ein

Any new members who pay dues, and any Life Members may attend the

# Cheese and fruit combinations

welcome to participate.

Cheese and fruit. this combination of mold with Miracle Whip salad dressing dients can take its place on a or oil before pouring in the ingredients.

I in a variety of forms, from a Garnish this salad with lettuce and menu in a variety of forms, from a surround it with the fruit sections for of cheese, apples and bread to the more added color to your table. elegant cheese trays enjoyed with red

Lynn Carol Knoeller wed

to Dr. Michael A. Corey

Mrs. Elaine Knoeller of Union, was married May 25 to Dr. Michael A.

Corey of Springfield, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated at

the ceremony in Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her mother, Elaine Knoeller and grand-

mother, Cecilia Sagaden, and

maid of honor for her siste

Merrill Fromer of Springfield.

College, Marietta, Ga.

Bridesmaid was Frances Corey of Springfield. David Corey of Springfield served as

Mrs. Corey, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County

Technical College, Scotch Plains, is a

dental hygenist.

Her husband, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, and Upsala College, East Orange, recently was

honeymoon trip to St. Maartin, reside in

donation of \$15 is required. Esther Kriss, Bea Braverman, Esther

Hausner and Edith Bornstein will be in

charge; Iris Segal is president of the Springfield chapter. Outsiders are

The group regularly meets on Thursdays, but due to the September holidays, the first meeting has been

groom was escorted by his parents.

BLUE CHEESE RING and green grapes and wine. 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 cup cold water Now this savory mingling of flavors can be enjoyed a new way with this recipe for blue cheese ring from the 1 8-oz. bettle Kraft chunky blu Kraft Kitchens, The piquant flavor of blue cheese dressing makes a tasty theese dressing 1 cup whipping cream, whipped mold to accompany chopped apples, grapes and orange sections, or any 1/2 cup chopped apple election of fruits you prefer. As well as cup grapes 1/2 cup orange sections being delicious, molded salads are a showplece on the table. To make un-molding easier, brush the inside of the

## Stork Club - \* A six-pound, 141/2-ounce son, Jared.

Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prosnitz of Fair Lawn. He is the couple's first child, Mrs. Prosnitz, the former Karen Cohen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cohen of Springfield, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodstein of Springfield and Mrs. Ethel Cohen of

A daughter, Jamle Allison, was born lune 18 in the St. Barnabus Medica Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shindler of Marlboro, Mrs. Shindler is the former Michele Zapolitz of Springfield. Jamie Allison joins a brother, Jason, and a sister, Jennifer

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ERIKA C. KOPPEL

Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erika Charlotte, to Mikko I.

Arevuo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almo

Arevuo of Tampere and Kam-

nennlemi, Finland. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from the Kent Place School, Summit,

\*10 OF

Erika Koppel

troth is told

add gelatin to dressing, mixing unti-blended. Chill until partially set; fold whipping cream. Pour into lightly oiled 1-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; surround with lettuce. Fill center with combined fruit. 4 to

## Search committee

Mountainside resident Mrs. Sean F. Thompson has joined a search committee to find a permanent rector for St. Stephen's Church in Millburn after Reverend Joseph D. Herring has accepted a call to Christ Church in

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips or

# 

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## 'Stratified' salad can be alternative What is made in one dish, contains meat, vegetables, and dairy products, and doesn't have to be cooked? The

The Chef's Strata Salad or layered salad was created as a no-cook alternative to the all-American casserole, The salad is composed in steps beginning with a bed of mixed greens, followed by layers of fresh vegetables, cold meat and cheese, and crowned, with plenty of thick dressing. The salad ires a dressing that can stand up to its hearty character, and Philadelphia Brand dressings, new from Kraft, are just what the chef ordered. Made with

real cream cheese, thay are thick, rich, and creamy - the perfect ac-companiement to a main-dish salad. When it comes to nutrition and flavor, a stratified salad really stacks up against a casserole, and takes much less time and energy. To make a main-dish Chef's Strata

Salad, line a shallow tray or platter with your favorite lettuce variety, then arrange a layer of fresh mushroom slices and red onion rings. Top them with a circle of rolled ham slices and tomato wedges, and pour a liberal amount of Philadelphia Brand Italian herb dressing in the center. Sprinkle You can combine your own favorite

and Smith College, spent her junior year at the University of Geneva, ingredients to build a variety of salads: Switzerland. She will attend the London start with a bed of your favorite mixed School of Economics in the fall. She is a greens, then be creative and generous with the fixings. The Kraft Kitchens marketing analyst for the Chase Manhattan Bank, Private Banking chicken; avocado wedges; Swiss Her figure, who was graduated from cheese slices; and alfalfa sprouts with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, is a manager for the Chase for a garden-fresh California strat-Manhattan Bank, O.Y. in Helsinki, salad. Or go south-of-the-border with taco meat, cheddar cheese, and ho

125 .

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BANDALS

peppers served with Philadelphia Brand toasted onion dressing and Shredded Kraft sharp natural

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH — Thursday, July 21, 1983 — 9

tortilla chips. Make a hero strata salad with pepperoni, salami, and provolone or mozzarelia cheese slices, onion Philadelphia toasted onion dressing rings, and a topping of Philadelphi Brand Italian herb dressing. nade with cream cheese

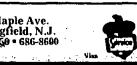
Red onion slices

Layer greens, mushrooms and onion Now that we've got you thinking, you on a serving plate. Top with ham, can start stratifying CHEF'S STRATA SALAD Torn assorted greens











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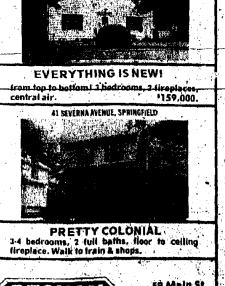
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parks were husy with various projects.
Cohn Park worked on making personalized butterfly pictures, while
Chisholm Park worked on the egg head

Alvin Park made sponge animals, and Denham Park painted signs and Irwin Park made shell pins. The children at the Springfield Community Pool were happy to discover arts and crafts will now take place twice a week. and Thursday afternoon. The children at the pool are divided into two groups. old, and the older kids range from 9-15 years old. The younger kids made

Those who participated were:-An--Rebecca Yorn, Jami Feeley, Michelle

Capasso, Jayson Choche, Michelle DeNicolo, Meliasa Marcantone, Kelly Hydack, and Bobby Daniher. The older kids made beaded rings

and bracelets. Those who participated were: Missy Peterson, April Peterso Denise Severini, Jennifer Scilla, Jodi Verbel, Debbi Kornfeld, Laura Saula, Tracy DeNicolo, Amy Prignano, Dawn Brady, Samantha Young, Susan Stave, Lorraine D'Alessio, Andrea Monaco, and Louis Drucks. This week's wooden animals, zodiac sign necklaces. key chains. At the pool the younger children will make caterollars and the

MARIANN BOOGAR Alvin Park had a pet contest. Many



conductor and chorus master of the

New York Grand Opera, under Vincent

Dramatic Arts Workshop in residence

performers: Mary Beth Close, Mike

Leithead, Cathy Northrup, Brian Cave,

Wendy Jones, Michael Teevan, Katie

D'Amanda honored

MOUNTAINSIDE-Karen D'Aman-

da, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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CHILDREN AND ADULTS

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DERMATOLOGIST

Ellen Blank, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER OFFICE

**MINDOWS** 

Casey, Bill McIntyre, and Danielle Feder, with Peter Cimaglia as Jesus.

at Gill St. Bernards.

LaSelva, and musical director of the

SWIMMING UP A STORM—Tina Schenerman spent a lot of time in the water

# Godspell to be seen beginning tomorrow

The Liberal Religious Youth of Constantine Kitsopoulos - assistant Summit, in association with the Summit Unitarian church, will present Broadway's award winning musical July 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m., and July 24 and 31 at 7 p.m.

The performances will be held at the Summit Unitarian Church on the corner of Springfield Ave. and Waldron Ave. one block east of Summit Ave.) All seats are \$6. Tickets will be sold at the door but advance reservation is

Cimaglia - most recently known for his choreographic work on Chatham Community Players' Pippin. The D'Amanda of Hillside Ave., recently musical director is Summit's own

## Markos achieves honors at Colgate

∄B&M MOUNTAINSIDE-Louis Markes, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Markos, is a recipient of the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University where he is

A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, Markos is concentrating in creative writing at Colgate. To be eligible for the dean's award, a

Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or nigher term average while carrying a

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eating their regular peanuts. In another event, a bubble blowing contest, our first place winner was place went to Leo Gravim and Scott Leonard. It was also a week for kickball members Chris Calabrese, Neeti Singh Valery Peterson was 16. The team of Tracy Calabrese, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Leo Gravina, and Sean Weinerman had six runs.

slurpee party and a sandwich

VALERÝ PETERSON

'ANTHONY BACHUS

peanuts. They were awarded prizes

Calabrese, and Justin Petino enjoyed

In a peanut hunt Leo Gravina, Kevin

decorating contest,
CHISHOLM PARK

Another kickball game showed the power of the kids. The score was a tie, 7-7. Park leaders Valery Peterson and Anthony Bachus, with Art Director Karen Telscher, and Andrew Knaggs

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Lubrano, Tommy Severini, Carl Burger had the cutest dog and Jaime Ellington, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, and Ryan Feeley's dog won second Leo Gravina and Jason Delorme. A place Tommy Fazio's cat was the whiffleball game ended with a score of place. Tommy Fazio's cat was the whiffleball game ended with a score of cutest cat. Dennis and Brian Costello had the best reptile-a box turtle, while Joe Fasolo's fish won second place.

Badmitton is becoming a popular sport at the park. Frequent players

whiffleball game ended with a score of with Brigid Leddy, Peter Kucharski, behind and won first place. Anthony with Brigid Leddy, Peter Kucharski, behind and won first place, and behind and sport at the park. Frequent players include Tommy Fazio, Brian Costello,

was a huge success. Two pies and extra slices were all Jon Burger, Joshua Autenrich and eaten up by Dana Williams, Scott Leonard, Leo Gravina, Kevin Murray, McNair. Caroline Guerrero, Joe Fasolo and Tommy Fazio are all enjoying the board games like Trouble, Headache Chris and Tracy Calabrese and Sear Weinerman. Arts and crafts was thoroughly enjoyed with Brendon Ellington, Leo Gravina, Sean Weinerman, and Nick and Dejohn Heather and Megan Smith made birds which can hold their earrings, cup people and plants. Caroline Guerrero, Samantha Martin and Tara McNair Cataldo participating. This weeks project was egg people construction. Chisholm Park plans more exciting have all been making exquisite designs. events this coming week.

> KATHY DRUMMOND The big event of the week was the stuffed animal contest. John Catallo's Scooby Dog won for the cutest. Shannon Farrell entered her Unicorn which won Farrell's koala bear won for the most-

Telisher came for arts and crafts on Thursday. The children enjoyed naking comb holders and chain purses On Friday John Catallo and Nicole Nelson entered a bubble gum hunt John won the blue ribbon for first place. Other activities enjoyed by Billy Harrison, Nicole Nelson, Shannon Farrell, Brendan and Michael Middleton, Gregory and Adam Gebauer, John Catallo and Robert Hunter were: nok hockey, The Strawberry Shortcake game, basketball, Trouble, "monkey in the middle" and Chutes and Ladders. Matt Nittoly, Robbie and Peter Haarsgaard participated in a nok hockey tournament. Matt won first place, Peter second, and Robbie third. COHN PARK

Schlano, and Chrissy Heelan beating Jeff Jones, Brigid Leddy and Susy

In arts and crafts, Teltsher made a kickball game. The teams were as nalized butterfly pictures with the kids. The participants were: Karen and Robert Schingo, Anthony Cohen, Leslie Schwarzbek, Brigid Leddy, Christine and Laura Schaedel.

The newest popular games were Trouble, Fat Albert and Stay Alive. The week ended with a stuffed animal contest. Joey Voorhees and Anthony Voorhees won first and second place respectively, for cutest bear. most unusual with her pig sitting cushion and John and Robert Schian won first place for the smallest animal

Next week will bring a pretzel eating

contest, a bubble gum blowing contest

"JOE BLANDA Many events took place these past few days. Anthony Cohen and Paul Hopaluk competed against Bobby of whiffleball. Mark and Bob played a five defensive game, including three double plays. Despite this strong field play, Anthony and Paul overpo them with doubles, singles, and ontriple, and later went on to win the

SMOKEL

Trouble tournament that lasted 30 minutes. Among those who competed were Amy Prignano, who came from behind and won first place. Anthony Cohen won second place, and Eric

Prignano, Victor Prignano, and Andy Sarno, who challenged Gruzzecki, the captain, Paul Hopaluk, Pat Conte, and Joey Sarno. Anthony's team won 6-3. Outstanding plays in the outfield were made by Victor, Paul and Eric. On offense Joey kicked a pair of singles. Andy and Amy each kicked a louble, and Anthony kicked a home run which scored two runs. The catch of the week goes to Pat Conte who caught a

Cronquer honored MOUNTAINSIDE-Gale Cronauer of Brookside Road was named to the Jersey for the spring semester Cronquer, a senior at the college, is a management science major. She is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

high fly ball on the run which would have been a homerun. More table and

Naas graduates

MOUNTAINSIDE-Conrad Naas of Puddingstone Road received a bachelor of arts degree recently from Hamilton College (N.Y.), The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Naas, he graduated cum bude with a classics major



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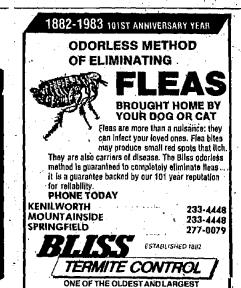
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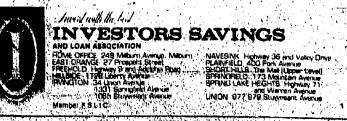
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# Legion chase going down to the final weekend

County American Legion baseball race, and it looks like the chase will go down

survivor gaining the other county berth

tomorrow, and winds up with a home

to Sunday's final game. Four teams: In the Union loss, Doug Torborg Springfield, Westfield, Roselle, and absorbed his initial defeat (5-1), as Union are within one game of each Union scored the winning run in the ther. The team that finishes first gets an Rubineeti's triple drove in Union's first automatic berth in the state tournament, while the second through fifth place teams must play in a single run for Springfield's lone run in the

Against Westfield, Springfield fell to state tournament.

Al Ashmont's 12 strikeout, two-hiter performance. He did walk seven however, and Springfield stranded several runners. Kirk Yoggy had both Springfield hits. Rich Russo

Masco's power erupts

in men's softball loop

Masco Sports, behind 13 homeruns, won three games to take the lead of the

ek of the regular season play.
while, in the East, a torrid three team doglight between Custom

Western Division of the Springfield-Mon's Softball League going into the

Floors (5-2), M & M Automotive (4-2) and Ehrhardt TV (6-3) will go down to

tonight, the final night of the season, when Custom Floors visits Masco

Masco began the week with a 20-1 win over Carvel. Tom Graziano hit two homers, while his brother Ed. Tim Lapse, Harry Kolb, and Tom Wisneiwski

added one each. Joe and Steve Pepe combined for seven hits and Tony, Nardone two to round out the attack. Bob Schearman and Al Meyers drilled

hits to account for the Carvel tally.

Masco then defeated the Knights of Columbus 19-4. Tom Graziano, Tim

Lapse, Joe and Steve Pepe, Harry Kolb and Tom Wisneiwski homered, Gary

Fox and Greg Prussing sided two hits each. The Knights were led by Joe Pannullo, Tom Quinn and Kevin Sansone, who had two hits each.

take sole possession of first place. Ed and Tom Graziano and Tim Lapse had

four hits each with Tom <u>Graziano</u> belting a towering grand slam homer in

the home run lead. Joe Blanda (10-3) got the win and added two hits to the attack. For the Bombers, Lee, John and Jeff Kronert, John Noce and Bob

Day ripped two hits each to pace the scorting.

In the East, Custom Floors, behind a seven run last inning rally, beat M &

M. Automotive 11-6. Ed Johnson and Frank La Motta highlighted the rally with two-baggers. Greg Johnson (5-1) went the distance for the win. M & M's

four run uprising in the sixth inning was paced by Keith Brownlie, Eric

First half winner Mill-Spring Liquors split two games and was eliminated

3-1 win over the Spirit of '76 Bombers. Joe Ragucci and John La Motta had two key hits each to lead Mill Spring. Rob Hydock pitched a strong eight

hitter for the Bombers, who were paced by Lee Kronert's two hits.

Custom Floors turned the tables with a 21-1 win over Mill-Spring. Frank

Gagliano combined for seven hits. Brian McNany and Frank Gagliano homered to round out the attack. John La Motta had two of the four hits Mill-

Spring had off winning pitcher, Frank Pulice.
The Spirit of '76 Bombers pinned a 14-5 defeat on the Knights of Columbus.

Back to back home runs by John Noce and Dave Mitchell were the big hits Frank Filipone, Bob Day, Rob Hydock and Bob Janukowicz added two hits each. The Knights were led by Joe Dasti, Ken Kelher and Jeff Bland with two

hits each, with Tom Quinn belting a long home run over the 241 foot sign in

Shalleross/Creative remained alive in the West with a 15-3 win over

Carvel. Darren Young and Terry Feeley had three hits each and Steve Grau

homered to back classy left-hander Ben Di Palma's route going per-

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Sports this week second league win with one loss.

Springfield jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Thomas Ard tripled, Kirk Yoggy doubled, and John

girls, Laura Schaedel was second and Maryann McCarthy was third. Greg

Dougherty had her best time in the nine

Leddy was third and Steve Marcus was

fifth for the boys.

In the 11 and 12 freestyle, Missy

Carver for the boys, Lainie Levine took

a first for the girls in the 13 and 14 group

in 34.6 and April Peterson was second. For the boys, Gary Millin was first in

rst in 31.3 and Bob Kolmel was third.

Dana Magee, Laura Schaedel and

eight and under backstroke and Jeff

Springfield

luniors fall

Recreation Department's junior tennis team lost its

Westfield in the New

lersey Youth Town Tennis

League at Jonathar

School tennis courts

Dayton Regional High

Bland Eng won his

ingles, 8-0; Michael Peri

I-5. Losing matches were

Lawrence Cheung (0-6)

cric Kahn (2-8, 6-4, 2-6),

Gregg Kahn (3-6, 6-2, 2-6),

Gary Millin (6-8) and

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riumphed, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4;

The

lasted until the third inning, when he was driven from the mound as West-field scored four raise after two were

Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

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Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

Springfield put the contest out of reach with three markers in the fifth inning.

Springfield opened up with four runs in the first inning. Ard started the was one of the mainstays on the club,

Boraczek took a first in 18.1. Sean time for first in 45.7 and Rusty Simon

34.4 and Matt Magee took a close first place in the nine and 10 breast-second. Dapielle DiPalma was third in stroke in 26.6 and Rosalie Boffa was

congherty continued her assault on the first place in 47.9 in the 13 and 14

third run.

Springfield followed that up with an 11-0 pasting of Elizabeth as David Gagliano record the shutout, fanning five, walking four, and scattering eight hits. Rob DeMayo spearheaded the Kenny Gries by scoring four runs in the fourth inning with four consecutive assault with a double and home run.

Coccia banged out three hits and two

Scotch Plains registered the deciding RBI, while Kurchus had a pair of hits run in the sixth inning on a one-hop shot and three RBI. Ard also contributed a that injured seriously Kurchus, and great news. key base hit. Springfiel

Kristen McLear was second in the 10

and under butterfly and Walter

Boraczek took a first in 24.9. Debbie

Kornfeld had her best time for second

Peterson was third. Arthur Carver was

In the 13 and 14 butterfly, Fran

Boraczek took a first in 38.2 and Laura

Hyslop was third. Eddie Fanning and

Rusty Simon were 1-2 for the boys.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, July 21, 1983 - 11

was driven from the mound as west-field scored four ratio after two were out and nobody was on base.

And singled to start the rally, then third. Eric Yoggy doubled him to third. Eric Yoggy ver Berkeley Heights In a 5-2 victory over Berkeley Heights In Summit to repair a fractured cheekbone and eye socket.

The doubled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine, we said the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs, and Indeed the fine outbled in a pair of runs. uprising with a double, followed by a underwent surgery yesterday at pletely recovered. There is absolutely

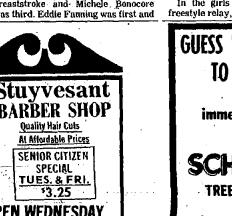
Springfield prevails in swimming
Springfield beat North Caldwell, 209175, in the New Jersey Summer Swim
League at North Caldwell recently for life first place in the 11 and 12 life first win of the season was first and Scott In a intra squad mini meet for six and ichaedel set a new team mark in the girls seven and under freestyle in 28.6. inder freestyle in 15.8 and Danie under freestyle, Greg Gebauer was first in 37.1 and Jaimie Pederson was under freestyle, Brigid Leddy was second and Chris Salceti third.

Danielle DiPalma took a first in the 15 to 17 butterfly in 50.7 and Hal Levine Champions in LL Mark Priebracha, Mike Lippman The Kenilworth Little League Walter Boraczek and Bernard Leddy took the nine to 12 boys 100 mete

crowning of four division champions medley relay in 1:33.3. In the 200 meter 13 to 17 medley relay, Lainie Levine, Division title: St. Theresa's took Little Halee Arnold, Fran Boraczek and League; Cuppari Masons bagged the Courtney Benner won in 2:49.0. For the boys, who swam unopposed, Rusty Simon, Eddie Fanning, Hal Levine and Brothers copped the Minor League. USED CARS DON'T DIE...they jus trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 686-7700.







backstroke in 47.1 and Jennifer the boys in 41.5.

Schaedel was second. For the boys,

Bernard Leddy was third and Chris

14 backstroke in 43.3 and April Peterson

was a close second for the boys.

the 15 to 17 backstroke and Bob Kolme!

was second for the boys.
In the eight and under breaststroke,

Dana Magee had her best time for second and Pat Reddington was first in

31.6 for the boys. Kristen McLear took a

fourth. For the boys, Mark Priebracha

was first in 27.1. Jennifer Schaedel was

Mike Lippman had his best time for

first in 57.0. Danielle DiPalma took a

and Laura Hyslop was third.

Courtney Benner took second place in

Lainle Levine was first in the 13 and

Lalevee was fourth.





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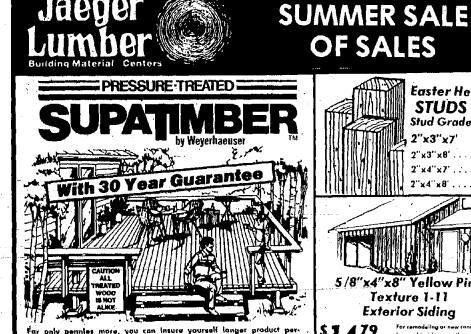
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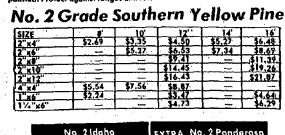
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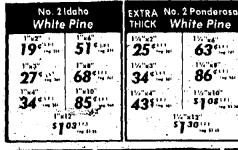
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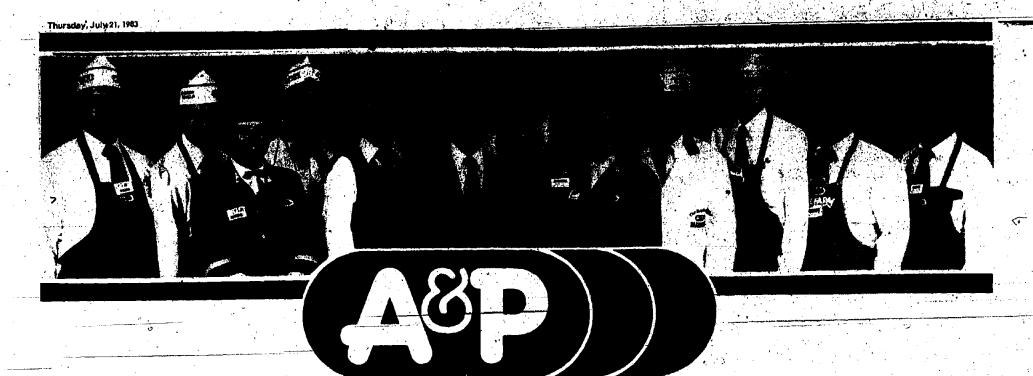


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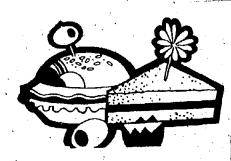


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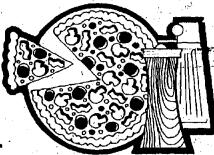


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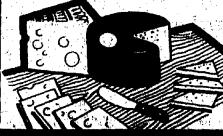
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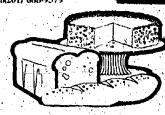
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# HOCILS on Union County

July 21, 1983

Wer 96 000 Panda



In the swim: Recently-reopened Rahway Pool offers Union County residents one place to cool off during hot weather.

# New pool open as heat wave settles on area

including the handicapped have at least one place to which

In Focus
June weather: Rainfall was
normal for the month, but not for

Batter up: Benefit softball game is scheduled by the Union County Chapter, Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. page 3

The winners: All the winning
New Jersey Lettery numbers for
the past month, page 4

Classified ads also in this section.

they can turn for some relief from the heat wave which has been blistering the area: the newly-renovated Union County pool in Rahway.

"We have special lessons and programs for the handicapped, as well as facilities," said Laura Covucci Kolnoski, public relations director for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, which operates the

The Rahway pool is open in the morning for instruction and special programs only. On Mondays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, the pool is reserved for the handicapped.

gratifying," said Kolnoski. "It is very popular." Anyone interested in these special programs can call the pool office at 381-4045 to reserve a spot on

the schedule.

"If people call in advance, we can fit them in," Kolnoski continued. "But they should call, since the pool is closed to the public until noon."

Not only does the pool have these special programs for the handicapped, it has several access ramps which make it easier to get around. Also, the bathroom facilities were made with the handicapped in mind.

after two years of extensive renovation, paid for primarily with federal funding from the United States Department of the Interior and state financing from the New Jersey Green Acres fund. The new complex, which cost \$1.9 million, features an Olympic-sized pool, a new modern bath house, a diving tank, a kiddie pool and tot lot, a snack bar, and picnic areas. The original Rahway Pool was built

in 1929.

All swim lessons and special programs run by the county are being held at Rahway on Mon-

Rahway on M



FOR POLISH CULTURE—Union County Freeholder Walter Boright, left, present tion to Jacob W. Krowicki, second from left, president of the Union County Federation of Polish Organizations, commending him and the federation for promotion the culture and history of the Polish people in Union Township and throughout Union County, Looking on are Freeholders Peter Okrasinski, second from right, and Edward



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# The rains held off ... but '83 is still all wet

The Union County area finally ex-perienced a normal amount of rainfall in June, but heavy rain in the preceding three months of 1983 produced a record for the first six months of the year, according to weather data released by the Cooperative Weather Station at Union County College, Cranford.

Station Director Raymond J. Daly of Watching reports that total precipitation for the first six months of 1983, including last month's 3.67 inches of rainfall, was 39.46 inches. This is the greatest total precipitation through June on station records. Daly said, passing the previous record of 32.09 inches set in 1972. The 3.67 nch rainfall recorded last month was only .01 inch above normal, compared with May's seven-inch rainfall, which also set a rainfall record. Total precipitation measured from January ough June of 1982 was 24.68 inches.

The greatest amount of rain to fall in a

measured on June 20. The number of with .10 inches or more on seven days The greatest June rainfall on record at the station is 8.76 inches, recorded in 1972. The lowest June rainfall on record is 1.08 inches, measured in 1963.

The Union County College Weather Station has been collecting weather date for 22 years.

Temperatures last month ranged from a high of 94 degrees on June 16 and June 27 to a low of 42 degrees recorded on June 10. The mean temperature for June 1983 was 70.76 degrees, falling 2.94 degrees below the norm for June. The highest temperature on record for June at the weather station is 98 degrees set in 1964 and 1966. The lowest daily temperature on record for June is 30 degrees recorded



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# Benefit game slated

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) will face a softball team from WNEW-FM in a benefit game in Elizabeth on Wednesday,

Aug. 10.

The benefit game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at a site still to be announced, according to Judy Knecht of Union, recreation coordinator for the non-profit social service agency.

The WNEW contingent will be led by disc jockey Richard Neer, his brother.

## Pool open

days, through Fridays. From noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays and Sundays, the pool is open to the

general public.

Programs offered, in addition to those for the handlcapped, are: parent-lat swim; preschool-beginner; beginner and advanced beginner; advance swimming: basic lifesaving; water slimnastics; adult swim and stay fit; and the advanced Red Cross lifesaving course.

"We have been overjoyed by the response to the pool," said Kolnoski, "We have been getting over 1,000 people every day on the average. We are right up to

capacity."
The Rahway pool is one of two operated by the county. The other is Wheeler Pool in Linden, open for general admission swimming every day.

"We are very excited about the up-coming game," Knecht said, "especially our client members. It means so much to them to be able to go out and compete with other people. Our record this summer is 1-0. Our team beat a newspaper team: 22-17."

As an added incentive for the spec-tators, Knecht said Wendy's Hamburgers will donate hamburgers, french fries, and soft drinks for those attending

as well as T-shirts for the AAMH team.

Making up the AAMH team are

Mercedes Altieri, the coach, and Martin Borbely, Kenneth Dickman, John Drescher, Joe Fricke, John Hargrove, Stefan Jakomowycz, Roy Johnson, Ann-Marie Kelly, Daryl Nelson, Debra Polizzano, Bernard Porcher, Mark Straka, Cathy Sala, Chris Wythe, Ted Zlobecki and Knecht

"It should be a real fun affair," Knecht said. "Admission is by donation and all the money raised will be used to further the programs of the AAMH, which helps mentally handicapped adults lead in-dependent lives in the community. It's a worthwhile cause and we know it will be well attended. The WNEW team members are well known and play good

Tickets for the game may be picked up at the AAMH office at 60 Prince Street, Elizabeth, or by calling 354-3040. Tickets night of the game.



BATTING PRACTICE—Vernard Porcher of Linden gets in some batting practice as meth Dickman of Elizabeth catches and Judy Knecht, recreation coordinator for the Union County Chapter, Association for the Mentally Handicapped, umpires.

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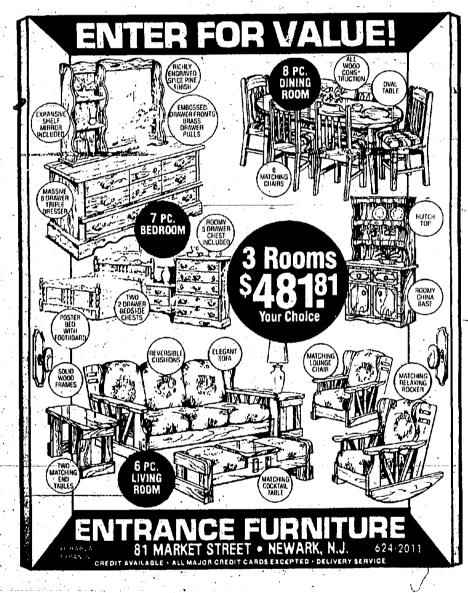
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## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 20, June 27, July 4 and July II:
PICK-IT AND PICK-

LICK-11 VI	VD PICK-4
June 20 - 708, 5036.	July 4 - 415, 6903.
June 21 510, 7258,	July 5 - 314, 8227.
June 22 — 818, 4927.	July 6 — 761, 2073.
June 23 — 656, 7224.	July 7 467, 4395,
Juhe 24 — 324, 5235.	July 8 - 978, 4299.
June 25 — 774, 6324.	July 9 - 796, 3517
June <del>27 647, 247</del> 1.	July 11 - 153, 6043.
June 28 257, 8851.	July 12 - 604, 9178.
June 29 — 701, 5877.	July 13 - 458, 9736.
June 30 - 277, 0028.	July 14 - 632, 2658,
July 1 — 060, 7593.	July 15 - 029, 3057.
July 2 — 522, 8200.	July 16 - 647, 5086

## PICK 6

Dune 10 10	10,	w,	ZU,	4Q,	J4;	
bonus — 17321.						
June 23 — 2,	16,	19,	26,	28.	31;	
, bonus — 25150.						
June 30 5,	9,	14,	28.	29.	36:	
L		•				

July 7 - 4, 15, 16, 24, 25, 32; July 14 - 2, 7, 8, 16, 23, 28;

THURSDAY DEADLINE

by 4 p.m. Thursday.

# New Breathing Camp planned

The second weekend Better Breathing Camp for children with asthma will be held Aug. 5 to 7 at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, in cooperation with the Association of Central New

Jersey. Established in 1980, the camp is designed to provide a recreational experience for the youngsters which they might not otherwise have, and to help them become more independent and develop a better sense of self-reliance.

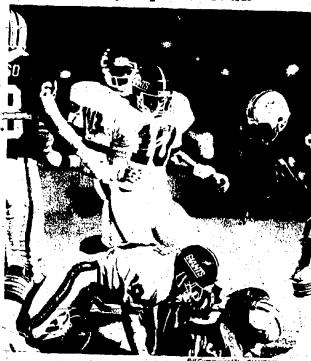
The participants, who range in age from 7 to 10, are graduates of the Respiratory Education and Support Program (RESP), a vear-round service of fered by the hospital and Lung Association to assist children with asthma and their families

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	Aug 20 Baltimore Colts Sat. Nite		at \$11.00	
C	Aug. 26 Miami Dolphine Fri. Nite	* **	at \$11.00	
	Postage & Handlin			.50

and counseling, the er of participants will be limited to 15.

During the weekend, the youngsters will have opportunities to practice preathing and relaxation exercises learned during the RESP program, In able to share with each other mutual concerns and asuma.

Camp activities will registered nurses.
include arts and crafts, Parents of youngsters

swimming in the nospitars indoor heated pool. Association of Central New The staff will include Marisa Peryea, Children's Specialized recreational therapist, Hospital at 233-3720 and ask for RESP camp intherapist, and Cheree Posh formation.

indoor and outdoor games, with breathing disorders barbecues, boating in Echo interested in the Better Lake Park, hiking on the Breathing Camp or the Watchung Reservation and RESP service are invited swimming in the hospital's to call the American Lung indoor heated pool.

Association of Central New

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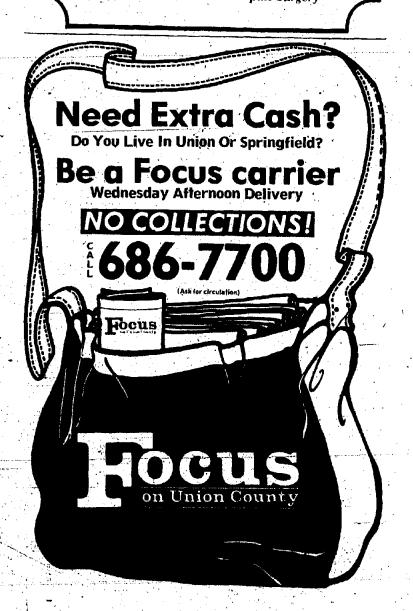
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# hosts for teenagers

Host families still are being sought for the summer's second group of InterStudy teenagers, who will arrive in the area July 29 for a stay that will last through Aug. 27.

The German and Dutch students who are in this group will attend English classes and tour New York, Washington, D.C., and other places.

Barbara Bigos, InterStudy group representative said Union residents who already have signed up as hosts are Vincent and Anita Cerreto of Colonial Avenue, JoAnne Drechsel of Morris Avenue, Donald and Joyce Garbinski of Kensington Terrace, Berand Florence Hoffman of Durham Court, Waldo and Peggie Hotz of Golf Terrace, Stanley and Barbara Kwiatek of Bailey Avenue, Al and Barbara Lilley o

Woolley Avenue. Jim and Joanne Regan of Alexander Avenue Linden, Susan Wosatka of Alberta Avenue, Linden and Elizabeth Seeman of Ernston Road, Colonia also have signed up.
Other area residents willing to take in a member

of this InterStudy group can call Bigos at 886-2709,

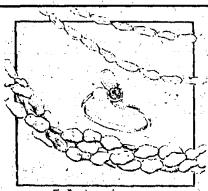
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## InterStudy seeking County sets up economic hotline The Union County

Economic Development Corporation, in cooperation with Union County, has installed a business assistance telephone hatline to respond to economic development

matters from firms in the county. The number, 245-6757, is manned from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It offers

. Reduced interest expansion.

financing for leasehold improvements (new occupancies, after Sept. 1). Reduced interest financing for machinery rigging costs (new oc-cupancies, after Sept. 1).

Reduced interest

financing for equipment Explanation of

financing available through federal, state, and

and requirements.

• Assistance in securing private financing.

> Management sulting assistance requiring financial and/or \*-Assistance in locating Union County industrial or

commercial property for lease or purchase. · Assistance in cutting

governmental red tape.

• Assistance in directing inquiries to proper office or agency for specific ancounty programs, in swers and help relating to

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# 'Saved by the Belt' club is being established

Jersey under the guldance of the New Jersey State Safety Council, the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Division of Motor Vehicles' Office of

Highway Safety

Membership in the club will be available only to those individuals who have escaped serious injury or death by wearing a safety belt while riding or driving a motor vehicle

"The three organizations are banding together to establish the Saved by the Belt Club' in an effort to drive home the message to New Jersey motorists that safety belts can and do save lives," said Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. "By acknowledging people whose lives have been saved by the belt, we hope to en-courage others to use their safety belts."

According to statistics compiled by the National Highway Safety Ad-

shoulder safety belts can prevent from 50 to 60 percent of the fatalities and serious injuries that occur in passenger vehicles each year.

This means that more than 17,000 individuals who are killed annually in these vehicles could be saved if safety belts were used. But alarmingly, only 15, percent of the U.S. motoring population uses this most effective life saving equipment, Snedeker said.

ithough the New Jersey DMV Office of Highway Safety has spent more than \$600,000 over the last three years to educate New Jersey motorists to the necessity of wearing safety belts, only 11 percent of the motorists and passengers in the state use the belts.

A recent study of auto crashes, where safety belt information was available, indicated that 91 percent of those killed and 90 percent of those injured were not in the vehicle. Snedeker said.

Those are shocking statistics for a state that has been ranked as the first or second safest highway state in the nation

If just 39 percent more of the state's drivers and riders buckled up, it is estimated it would save between 125 and

## Report issued on driving costs

It costs an average of 23.8 cents per mile to own and operate a car driven 15,000 miles annually, according to Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA). The figure was in AAA's recently completed 1983 cost of driving report, prepared by Runzheimer and Company, Inc., an international management firm specializing in measuring the cost of

The 1983 AAA study averaged fixed and variable costs for subcompact,

license fees, taxes and finance charges. For the three car types, fixed costs amounted to an average of \$6.56 a day, or \$2,394 annually. Variable costs — gasoline, oil, routine maintenance and tires - ran an average of 7.9 cents a mile, or \$1,185 a year.

Direct comparison of these figures to last year's would produce inaccurate results, since the same car models were not used. However, lower gasoline prices helped offset increases in fixed costs, compact and full-size car types. Fixed costs include insurance, registration and

## Firm offers car leasing

Frank Waller this week announced the opening of his "Engage-A-Car" brokerage in Rahway. Waller, who said "Engage-A-Car" offers both open-end and closedend leasing, reported that foreign and domestic cars,

vans and light trucks are He said he will operate the business from both his office at 121 E. First Avenue, Roselle, and his home, 2386 Knapp Drive, Rahway, where he has lived for 18 years.

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# Focus on entertainment

## Montoya set to appear Wednesday

Carlos Montoya, world famous flamenco gultarist, will perform an evening of Spanish gypsy music on Wednesday, 8 p.m. Montoya is the last in Paper Mill's Wednesday evening Summer Festival concerts

Montoya started playing the guitar in his native Madrid at the age of eight. Now 80, he still maintains a busy concert schedule. To audiences around the world, flamenco and Montoya are linked by the master musician's unique blend of technique and emotion.

Like most flamenco musicians, he does not read music. His flair for improvisation is as much the trademark of great flamenco guitarist as it is that of a great jazz musician.

Throughout Montoya's career he has accompanied the master flamenco dancers who originally brought their rhythms to the world between the world wars. The first flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed by afficionados as one of

## 'Electric Ice' is postponed

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, it has become necessary to postpone the production of Robin Cousins' ice show, "Electric Ice," which was originally scheduled for Aug. 3-7 at

Persons who have purchased tickets for "Blectric Ice" are advised to contact the Playhouse box office at 376-4343 to arrange for a refund.



a Westfield Summer Workshop Junior Musical Theater production, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and next Friday, July 29, 8 p.m. at the Roosevell Junior High School

Auditorium, 301 Clark St., Westfield. Pictured, from left to right, are: Betsy Lynch, Stephan Sherman, Glen Miske of

## **Auditions slated** for Disney show Auditions for ice skaters wishing to

join Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom On Ice, the all-new family entertainment on ice, will take place next Friday morning, July 29, at Byrne Meadowlands Arena. Prospective skaters should bring a photograph and an up-to-date resume stating their name, age, address, phone number, height and weight, as well as which Figure Skating Association tests

To qualify, skaters must be high school

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Pick Of The LPs. STRANGE MAN: by Brian Johnson (MCA Records) Brian Johnson has a guttural style, a raspy, harsh way of singing, but one that-has made him one of the most important vocalists to come out of Great Britain in

the past decade. Johnson, who last year debuted as a solo artist on the MCA label with the album "Brian Johnson and Geordie," continues to blend fire and ice in his always intense manner in the new Johnson, who admits to being such a

TV addict that he must have regular withdrawal therapy by being locked in a dark room, tears into such songs on Strange Man as "Got To Know," "Ain't It Just Like a Woman," "She's a Teaser" and the classic "House of the Rising

"I love performing," Johnson says.
"It's satisfying as well as exciting. I suppose I change personality on stage, though. Basically, I'm a pretty quiet guy who enjoys being at home, having a drink with my mates, listening to music, and playing golf each Wednesday and Sunday and support of the same stage." day, come rain or shine. Then onstage, I lurn into a very aggressive person."

Strange Man, produced and arranged by Ellias, proves what an immen talented and dominant figure Brian Johnson has become in popular music. This is rock'n roll for all reasons.

Pick Of The LPs. BLAST

The Brothers Johnson (A/M Records). The new LP is the Brothers Johnson's sixth on the A/M label, and is a unique collection of their latest music. George and Louis have combined four new ongs, which they recorded last year in Los Angeles, with their most popular hits from 1976-1981.

By building Blast around their most recent studio efforts, the Brothers offer a revealing glimpse at their musical future, while recounting the heights to which they've already risen. The Johnsons called on the all-star talents of musicians like John Robinson (Rufus). Steve Ferrone (Average White Band). Jeff and Stove Porcaro (Toto) and vocalist James Ingram to record "Welcome To The Club," "Funk It," "The Great Awaking," and "I'm Giving

You All Of My Love. The four new songs on side one represent the second time that the Brothers have produced their own sessions. Their first venture at selfproduction came with their last album. single "The Real Thing" in 1981. Their first single from Blast, "Welcome To The Club," has already shown the strength with radio that points out the duo's un-derstanding of how to construct a hit record:

Hit records are what side two is all about as Blast features five tracks produced by Quincy Jones, who brought the Brothers to national stardom in 1977. Jones guided the production of the first four Brothers Johnson's albums which all sold more than a million copies.

The Brothers' career so far is synopsized by the inclusion of tracks like "Ain't We Funkin' Now" (from Blam, "Ain't We Funkin Now" (from Blam, released in 1978), "Strawberry Letter number 23" (from Right On Time, released in 1977), "Stomp" (from Light Up The Night, released in 1980), "get The, Funk Out Ma Face" and "I'll Be Good To You" (from Look Out For number 1, their debut in 1976).

## 'Circus Party' runs at NJPT

Billy Bartley's Circus Party, an original play with songs and music is currently running at The New Jersey Public Theatre, Cranford. The play is part of the The Children's Theatre series and is presented on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

Billy Bartley is played by Robert Collins, who also wrote the play. Collins was recently seen at NJPT in the title role of HENRY MOUSE in NJPT's second Children's Theatre production this summer. Gary Bihler stars as

Karen Morse is playing a dual role of The Evil Sorcerer and The Fairy Godmother. Also included in the cast are Mari Massarelli, Michael Cerrato, Ed Huhn, Jr., Susan Farrell, Bethany Bernstein and George Beer the Third as the evil Buffalo Buffet Circus Party is a play about a villain

destroy the circus party. Billy Bartley must find some way to save the circus, but he needs the help of all-his friends both in the circus and in the audience. The play will run through Aug. 7 with no performance Sunday, July 31. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door

who hates the sound of laughter and used

a wicked sorcerer's magic spell to



# Scholastic students presenting 'Charity'

"Sweet Charity," with book by Neil Simon and music and lyrics by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, will be presented by the Westfield Summer Workshop Wednesday through Saturday, July 27-30, at 8 p.m. at the Westfield High School, 555 Dorian Rd., Westfield. Tickets are available by calling 233-0804, for reserved seating, general admission. and senior citizens and students.

Thirty-seven area youth from ninth through 12th grade will present this musical comedy under the musical direction of James Beil, and staged and directed by Ann Curto. Choreography is

The story of "a girl who wanted to be loved," the leads are played by Amanda Tesoriero as "Charity Hope Valentine" and Greg Pryor as "Oscar Lindquist." The leading dancers at the Fan-Dango Relironm are Colette Saytes "Middle". Ballroom are Colette Sartor, "Nickie" Lisanne Sartor, "Helene"; Adrienn Perfilio, s"Carmen"; Cindy Kudron, "Suzanne"; Renee Maravetz, "Elain Janice O'Rourke, "Frenchy," and Kim Hobson, "Rosie." Their boss is Scott Eggert, "Herman."

The two movie stars, "Vittorio Vidal" and "Ursala March" are Rick Constantino and Amber Keating, "Big Daddy Brubeck" is Mike Barton The show, originally conceived, staged and choreographed by Bob Fosse, was a

Tesoriero, a senior at Westfield High, has appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie," "How to Succeed in Business," "The Boylfiend," 'Oklahoma," "L'il Abner,"
"Our Town," and "Harvey" at the
Summer Workshop, Roosevelt Junior

## High School and the High School. She has studied ballet, tap and jazz for many years, as well as taking four years of singing. She teaches ballet at the YWCA.

**Movie Times** BELLEVUE (Montclair) - OC-TOPUSSY; Thur., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. STAYING ALIVE; Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

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# Fiddler on the Roof 'playing in the park'

Plays-In-The-Park cont- production is directed by Darlene Johnson, Richard nues its 1983 summer season with the presenlation of Fiddler on the roof which opened recently at the Roosevelt Park Am pitheatre, Route 1 South, Edison. Performances continue nightly at 8:40 p.m. through July 30, ex-

clusive of Sunday. Since its opening in 1964, "Fiddler on the Roof" is the second longest conrunning Broadway show in history. And it has never really left the stage. Though it was made into a full length feature film it has had two Broadway revivals and is always being performed somewhere in the world. Among its many morable tunes, the most well-known of the show's songs are "Sunrise, Sun set", "Tradition" and "If I Were A Rich Man.

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Charwin as Motel and Dave Goldstein as Lazar Wolf. Elizabeth Ann Posella

\* \* \* THE ALL NEW \* \* \*

Heading the cast are Johnson, Tommy Daggett, Manfred Orbach of Kevin Ferguson, Philip Springfield as Tevye, Kain, Kevin Francis King, Peppy Kirschbaum as Moran, Alison Yente, Doris Dunigan as Daniel Ore Tzeitel, Amy Rose Engelhardt as Hodel, Gary Wong.

Mary McCormack,

Don Forbes, Robert Schwarz, Sharon Dunn, Lori Broderick, Brigid Brown, Coyle, Ken Erb, Keith Cathy Maloney, John Orenstein Rosemary Pecht, Barbara Veasey, Bruce Thompkins.

Richard Sofko, and Staci IV will slowly weave his way to the

## Richard III set for Drew

dramatic literature, Richard III, the arch fiend Machiavelli grotesquely depicted by Shakespeare, will ascend the English throne in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of Richard III, the third and final part of the War of the Roses."

Opening next Thursday, July 28 at 8 p.m., at the Festival, Drew University, Madison, with previews Tuesday and Wednesday, Richard III will alternate nightly with the first and second part of "War of the Roses," "Henry VI" and "Edward IV" through Sept. 18.

The three plays together represent an extremely rare opportunity for audiences to see the entire War of the Roses story on successive nights. The tetralogy is attracting visitors as far away as Tampa, Florida and San Francisco, California

Richard (Michael Tolaydo) of the House of York, having killed the good King Henry VI (Davis Hall) in Edward

Perhaps the most memorable villan in throne by picking off one-by-one, relatives and nobles who stand in his way. After the ruthless and blood-thirsty Richard takes the crown, his reign of terror continues, The Tudor family (whose descendants include King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I) amass forces to depose King Richard III.

The Festival's company of professional Equity actors includes Lisa Barnes, Deveren Bookwalter, Victoria Boothby, Ed Dennehy, Donald Gantry, John Hertzler, J.C. Hoyt, Annalee Jefferies, Jeffrey King, Dane Knell, Richard Lee, Tom McLaughlin, Don Perkins, William Pitts, Brett Porter, Margery Shaw, and Geddeth Smith. Fifty acting interns round out the cast.

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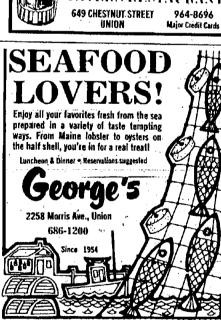
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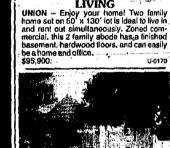
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