

'Dancer' makes a brief break

SPRINGFIELD—A Plainfield resident was arrested Sunday morning following reports that a man was "dancing" in the street at Morris and Mountain avenues. After he was arrested, the suspect briefly made a break from his cell in the Springfield jail.

Crime Watch tip

Keep lived-in look

SPRINGFIELD—The following is the crime prevention tip for July from the Springfield Police Department.

If you are going on a vacation or will be away from home for a few days, here are some tips to keep your home safe while you are away: Do not publicize vacations ahead



County officials leave posts

Two Union County officials resigned July 5 and a third has been fired because of their part in an attempt to arrange a meeting between John Riggi, the reputed boss of the DeCalvacante crime family, and

County Manager Louis J. Coletti, whom the county freeholders named earlier this month as Riggi's replacement. Coletti had been purchasing department who, has been on paid leave since June 12, was fired despite an offer by Coletti for her to resign.

The resignations of Public Works Director Peter Lembo and Director of Correctional Services Robert Vasquez were also effective as of July 5, said Coletti.

Bellusio, who had been a county employee since 1975 and earned \$31,697 annually, and Lembo have been unavailable for comment. Vasquez has said he resigned because he felt his skills would be better used in a return to his former post with the state Department of Corrections.

A investigation by Union County Prosecutor John Stamler's office indicated that all three were either involved or knew about the attempted May 17 meeting between Riggi and Riggi, Riggi, business agent for Local 394 of the International Brotherhood of Laborers and Hodcarriers, has been described by State Police officials as the head of the DeCalvacante crime family.

The prosecutor's report, submitted to the freeholders June 26, concluded there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, but recommended the county administration "take firm and forceful action" to restore the public's faith in the county government.

Grist, under the pretense of wanting to discuss labor problems that had developed at the county jail, asked Lembo to arrange a meeting with Grist, according to the report. Grist really wanted Riggi's help in resolving an ongoing dispute that had developed between Grist and several members of the freeholders, the report revealed.

Bellitti graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Gina Bellitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti, of Country Club Lane, recently graduated from the Pingry School, Bernard Township Campus.

Complete Dental Services In a Friendly Private Office Atmosphere

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MICHAEL J. ALBANESE DMD

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1362 Morris Ave. Union

687-9030

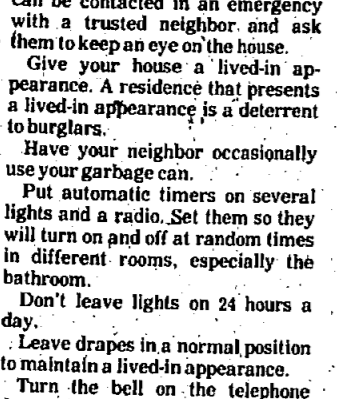
possession with intent to distribute, and creating a disturbance. Rogers, who was arrested by Patrolman John D'Andrea at Don's Plaza Diner, was reportedly dodging in and out of cars on Morris Avenue.

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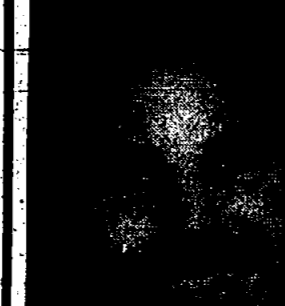
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687-9030

Drunken driving plea results in license loss

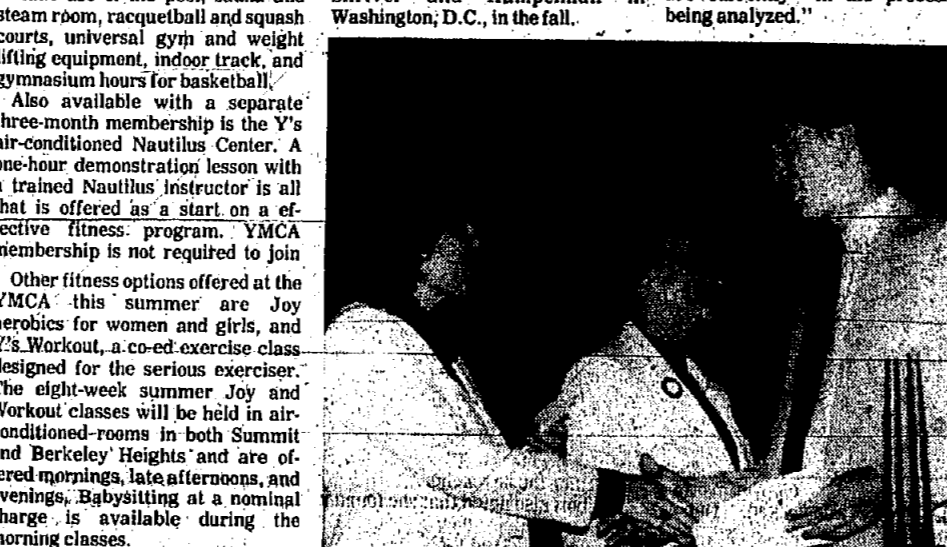


SPRINGFIELD—An Elizabeth Schiavini, 38, 51,000 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after he entered a plea of guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

LEON RAWITZ, a native of Springfield, has been promoted to manager, Marketing Administration and Services for Sensormatic Electronics Corporation.

Special rates offered at 'Y'

Special summer membership rates are offered by the Summit Area Y.M.C.A. to young adults, adults, and families.



Two get UCC pins

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents were recently honored in a pinning ceremony for allied health technologists at Union County College.

CONGRATULATIONS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School National Honor Society advisor Irene Dayton Principal Anne Romano looks on during the high school's awards ceremony last month. (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

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These are Investors' current rates.

Accounts	Minimum Deposits	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Investors Market Account™ Rate available 7/7 - 7/13/84	\$ 2,500	10.80	11.57
The Investors Fund™ Account Rate available 7/7 - 7/13/84	\$ 2,500	10.30	11.01
91-Day Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	9.40	9.88
6-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$10,000	9.79	10.17
12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	10.49	11.22
18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/3 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	10.51	11.24
24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.08	11.89
30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.21	12.04
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.33	12.17
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.45	12.31
10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.80	12.71

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INVESTORS SAVINGS

Board may pick member Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Board of Education hopes to announce its new board member at Wednesday's meeting, after having completed interviews with the 11 candidates at a special meeting Monday night.

Town resident chosen to take Overlook post

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital has elected seven new officers and chiefs of the Medical Staff for two-year terms beginning this month. One of the appointments is a Springfield resident.

Armed pair is sought for motel assault

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Police are investigating a robbery and assault at the Springfield Motel Inn, Route 22 East, Sunday morning.

According to police, the night manager reported that two men armed with guns, one with a handgun and one a sawed-off shotgun, entered the motel around 4:30 a.m.



Teacher mulls lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD—An administrator were "making something up" to retaliate against her letter by pinning the blame on her for incidents caused by disruptive students who entered the classroom in after school or evening hours, long after she had already left for the day.

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Condo case gets second look

SPRINGFIELD—A developer's case for a second look at a traffic island at the intersection of Wilson and Shunpike Roads should be redesigned to increase the 15-foot width to facilitate free passage of fire apparatus.

The Fire Department also requested "confirmation that fire apparatus with a 20-foot wheel base can negotiate the turn at the extreme end of the interior drive."

FIRE SALE

50 - 90% OFF!

Sale Starts Thursday, July 12th

REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD

1035 STUYVESANT AVE UNION CENTER

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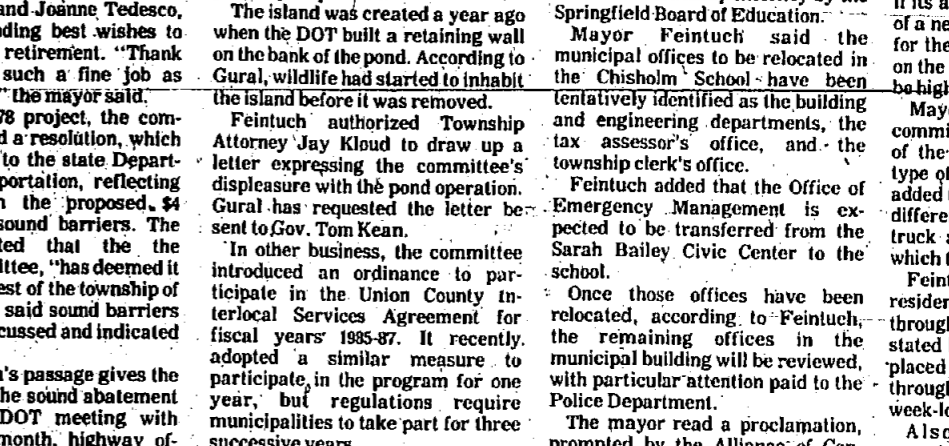
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REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD

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Committee approves I-78 noise project

SPRINGFIELD—The township board approved a noise project for Interstate 78. The project involves the installation of noise barriers along the highway.



Patents Presented—Ron Zelms, left, and Manny Martinez, right, display the patents presented by Ray O'Neal, manager of Engineering at AT&T in Springfield. The two employees received the patents for their design of a collapsible reel for lightguide cable storage.

Two earn degrees

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents recently received degrees from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

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Lost weekend

Now that we no longer have mountains of uncollected garbage to gaze at — for a few weeks, at least — we can contemplate another phenomenon growing out of the week-long strike by teamsters who work for the area's solid waste haulers: the seven-day weekend.

Millions of Americans have come to take it-for-granted that, whenever a holiday falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, they'll have a four-day weekend. To them, it makes little sense to try to settle down to work on a Monday or Friday when that day is sandwiched between two non-working days.

But it took a federal mediator to take the next step, and extend the four days off into a seven-day weekend.

The mediator was the fellow called on July 1, when the teamsters went on strike. Faced with a dispute that left tons upon tons of garbage accumulating in sweltering midsummer heat in the state's most densely populated counties, he set his priorities in order — and announced that there would be nothing doing for at least a week. The week ahead, he reasoned, had a holiday in the middle. And with the Fourth of July falling on a Wednesday, why expect anyone to work on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday?

Down in Trenton, however, they apparently remained unenlightened about those extended weekends. Gov. Thomas Kean, expressing concern about a possible health menace, appointed an emergency task force; at the same time, a state mediator stepped into the dispute.

By the end of the week, all this had had its impact. After two votes, the teamsters went back to work for the time being. While the possibility of a renewed strike still remains, at least the garbage is being collected for the time being.

In the midst of all this, the seven-day weekend seems to have been forgotten.

But while the federal mediator called in for the garbage strike was unable to establish a new precedent, will anybody out there be surprised if the idea is eventually revived ... by someone on Uncle Sam's payroll, of course?

Letters to the editor

Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

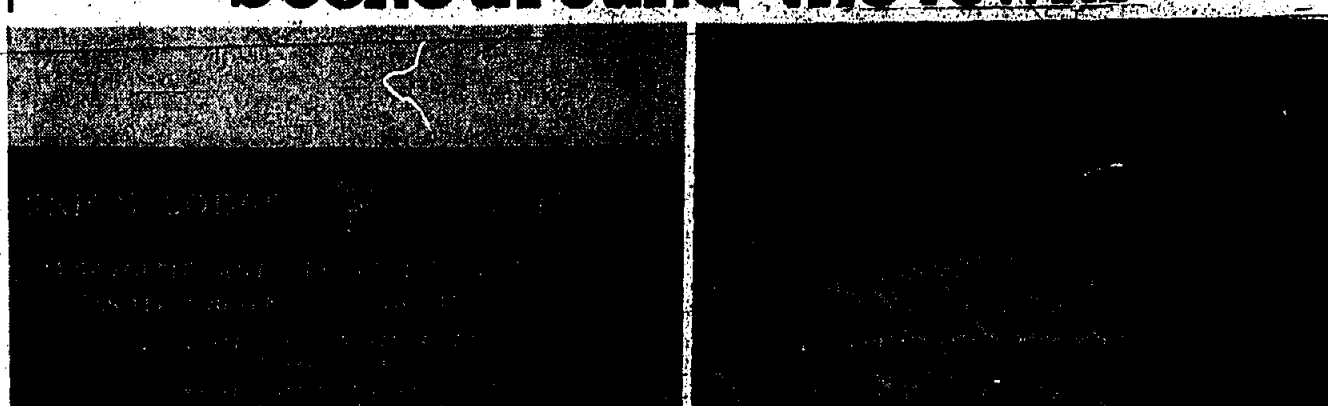
Support for band
The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band of Springfield and all the members of the band wish to thank the entire business community and the residents of both Springfield and Mountaintops for their financial and moral support during the 1983-84 season.

Raises protested
(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter addressed to

Legislative addresses
In Trenton
District 21

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 315 Russell Senior Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20540 (telephone: 202-224-3324), or 1800 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 686-0960).

Scene around the towns



Fences failed to stop guest photographer David Allison when he spotted the scene in Linden and decided it would make a challenging mystery scene. If you know where it is, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday — write to SCENE, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 300, 1291

Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. But while the scene in Linden may not stop Scene followers, last week's mystery photo did. It is one of Union Township's best-kept secrets — this one located at Oakland and Walker Avenues.

'New responsibilities ... more freedoms'
(Editor's note: Following is the valedictory address presented at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduation ceremony.)

1984 has a special ring to it. It is the year of our graduation and the name chosen by George Orwell for his memorable book. I do not believe that the description of the ruthless totalitarian state in Orwell's 1984 can be applied to the United States today. However, Orwell's book has served a decisive purpose, that of instilling fear. The fear I also speaking of is the fear of losing our freedom.

A guest column
The heroes are those who chose to serve
permanent monument for the nine young servicemen from New Jersey who died in Lebanon and Grenada.

homage to the fallen servicemen.
They were heroes, the President said during a Nov. 4 ceremony for the soldiers at Camp Lejeune Marine base in North Carolina. "We are grateful to have had them with us," he said.

The state we're in
Pollution potential is almost everywhere.
The process goes like this: Silicon, one of the planet's most common elements (think of sand), is melted and formed into long bars which are then sliced into thin wafers.

Municipal meetings
AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Municipal meetings
Thursday at 8 p.m.
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.
OTHER MEETINGS
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Location rotates among four regional high schools.

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EASY TO INSTALL
• Wood-Grain • No Fingerprints • Sunburn/Arch • No Wood Panels • No Lead • Corrosion Resistant • No Rust • No Peeling • No Flaking • No Spalling • No Cracking • No Spalling • No Cracking • No Spalling • No Cracking

Big Band Nostalgia Night
In the Ballroom
Friday, July 20th
Dine & Dance to the Music of David Aaron and his 14 piece Orchestra
Dinner 7:30 P.M. - Music 8:30 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER
Choice of Prime Rib of Beef, Chicken Marbella, or Filet of Beef \$22.50 PER PERSON
Dancing, Tax & Entertainment Included

TOYS, GAMES, TRICYCLES, CARRIAGES, STROLLERS, BABY SALE

Matriarch of Dems takes a look back

By PHILIP HARTMAN
Throughout Union County, Linden's Catherine Lehr is described as the matriarch of the Democratic party.

Although Lehr has never sought political office, she has been a close confidante of Democrats who have included presidential candidates from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Walter Mondale.

Overlook sets courses for expecting families
A course for those who are expecting a baby and have a child at home under 3 years old is being offered by Overlook Hospital, Toddler Sibling Preparation.

Wroblewski gets medical degree
SPRINGFIELD—Henry Wroblewski, son of Angela and Henry Wroblewski of Springfield, has been awarded the degree of doctor of medicine by St. George's University, School of Medicine, Grenada.

Library column
A pope's life and life in work place
The writer offers reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

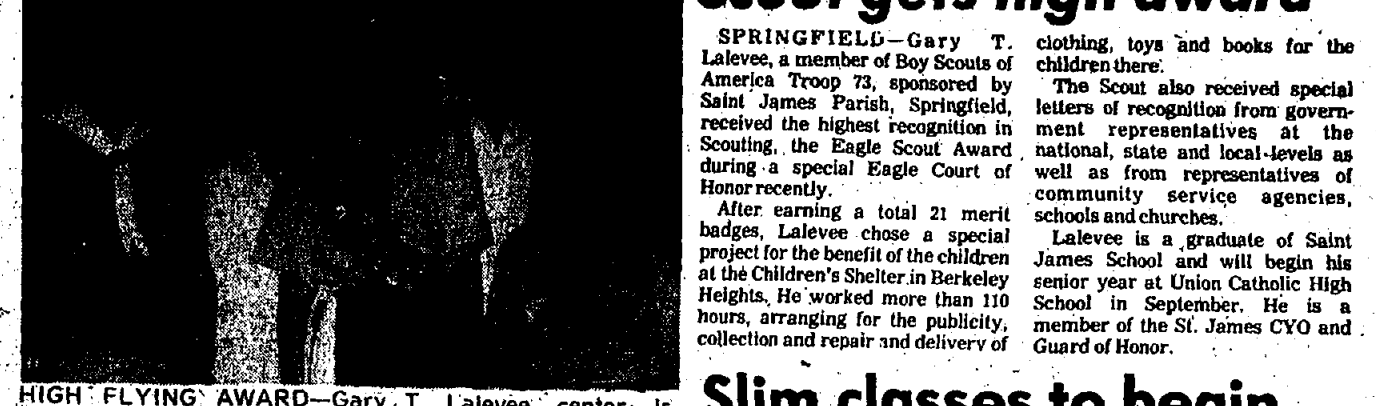
Scout gets high award
SPRINGFIELD—Gary T. Lavee, a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop 73, sponsored by Saint James Parish, Springfield, received the highest recognition in Scouting, the Eagle Scout Award during a special Eagle Court of Honor recently.

Gill: County to receive \$8 million for bridges
Union County will receive nearly \$8 million from the New Jersey Bridge Rehabilitation and Improvement Fund, according to Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-21st District).

Slim classes to begin
Barbara D'Asaro, dietitian, author and exercise instructor, has combined a special blend of dance, yoga, calisthenics and nutrition talks to produce a unique class for women, "Slim, Trim and Vital."

Kean names 15 graduates
SPRINGFIELD—The following Springfield residents recently graduated from Kean College, Union. They are listed with their respective degrees.

Scene around the towns



HIGH FLYING AWARD—Gary T. Lavee, center, is surrounded by his family at the special Eagle Court of Honor, from left, brother Greg, who is also an Eagle Scout, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavee, and brother Christopher, a 15-year-old Scout.

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TOYS, GAMES, TRICYCLES, CARRIAGES, STROLLERS, BABY SALE

SENIOR CITIZENS OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
SUMMER TIME IS PICNIC TIME—Mike Alper presents Springfield Senior Citizens' Coordinator Rebecca Seal with complimentary tickets to "An Old Fashioned Picnic," to be held July 28 at Ruby Field, Springfield. The outing is a family event sponsored by the Alper Civic Association featuring food plus a live 1980s banjo band. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$15 per family, and seniors 60 and over will be admitted free of charge. Information is available by calling 467-0486 weekdays. Rain date for the picnic is July 29.

Tall & Big Men
end of season
VALUES
SHIRTS FROM \$9.99
SLACKS FROM \$16.99
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JACKETS FROM \$24.99
SPORTCOATS FROM \$89.00
Ring Size mens shops

Playground's events heat up

SPRINGFIELD—Heat, humidity, and showers failed to dampen the spirits of township youngsters as the park moved into their second week of activity.

ALVIN
By JAMI MARECH
Alvin Park was very exciting this week. There was a nok hockey tournament with Fred Teitscheid, Joe Burger, Josiah Autenrieth, Jeff Autenrieth, David Wickham, Tommy Fazio, Jamie Feeley, Ryan Feeley, and Sam Martin participating. Following the tournament was a color picture contest, and finger painting.

The next day there were games of kickball and softball. The day ended with a candy hunt. Tomorrow there will be a pizza party.

COHN
By BETTI SCHNITZER
The rain and the heat did not hold back the activities at Cohn Park. The week started off with a challenging obstacle course race. It was a close race but three winners were determined: Joey Voorhees came in first. Behind him was Karen Zlemian with a second place ribbon, followed by Sayka Yoda who received the third place ribbon.

These activities will start around 2 p.m. We hope to see you there. Good luck to the participants.

IRWIN
By KATHY DRUMMOND
As the summer heat continues the attendance at Irwin Park is growing. Pat Conte, Paolo Insauro, Paul Hopaluk and Jimmy Porter competed against Bobby Tranquilli, Joey Porter, Anthony Cohen, and Mark Nadzan in a game of Wiffleball. Pitcher Pat Conte struck out six players. Paolo Insauro played a steady first base. Jimmy Porter and Paul Hopaluk made good defensive plays in the outfield. Despite this strong field play, Bobby, Joey, Anthony and Mark overpowered them in singles, doubles, a triple and a home run. They later went on to win 5-2.

Another event which took place was a nok hockey tournament which lasted two days. Among those who competed were Anthony Cohen, Jimmy and Joey Porter, Joey Sarno, Allen Teodorescu, Mark Nadzan, Tommy Kon, Darren Houser, Pat Conte, Paolo Insauro, Paul Hopaluk, Eric Gruszek, Paola Conte and Bobby Tranquilli.

DRNHAM
By MARIANN BOOGAR
John Catallo and Gregory Gebauer had an exciting nok hockey game this week. Sara Weck, Nico Nelson, Shannon and Ryan Farrell all enjoyed games of Sorry, Connect Four and checkers. Nicole Nelson and Sara Weck also had fun drawing pictures. Sara Weck also made a beautiful pathholder.

Events that will take place this summer will include a peanut hunt, a bubble gum blowing contest, a stuffed animal contest and a crazy hat contest. We're all looking forward to a fun summer!

CHISHOLM
By BETH FANN
Chisholm Park opened its second week with more exciting activities. A nok hockey tournament was held. Jeffrey Brooks was the champion, with Leo Gravina taking second place.

Bicycle races were won by Team A, which included Steven Williams, DeJohn Cataldo, Eric Smith, Leo Gravina, and Sean Wideman. Team B consisted of Tracy Calabrese, Dana Williams, Lawrence Smith and counselor John McAusland.

ASSOCIATION AWARDS—Union County School Boards Association President Ethelene Grimsley right, presents awards to Dr. Donald Marachnick and Natalie Waldi, Merachnik, superintendent of Union County Regional School District No. 1, and Natalie Waldi, Springfield representative to the Regional Board of Education, were recognized for their service to the county association at its recent annual spring meeting.

Hospital cites family for fund

SPRINGFIELD—A township family's effort to establish a memorial fund at a local hospital has received praise.

Ron and Sue Bohrer and their daughter, Lisa, were honored recently for their donation to the Pediatrics program at Overlook Hospital.

The Bohrers established the Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund in memory of their son who died at age 6 of a brain tumor. The monies donated by the Bohrer family and others through the fund have helped to establish an Intensive Care Unit in Overlook's Pediatrics Unit. Their generosity has been recognized through the mounting of a plaque in the Pediatrics Unit.

Their goal for the fund is the purchase of a \$65,000 EEG Video Intensive Monitoring System. This equipment shows an on-going electroencephalogram recording and the patient's activity at the same time on a split-screen video recorder. The recording can then be played back and analyzed.

"It is a recent advance in the diagnosis and management of seizure disorders in children," explained Gloria Schragar, M.D., director of Pediatrics at Overlook.

"This contribution to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit will increase our capabilities to treat children with these disorders."

"Knowing that our children are the future, we wanted to help others who might have similar problems," Mrs. Bohrer said.

The Bohrers designated Overlook Hospital as the beneficiary of the fund because of its major teaching affiliation with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center incorporates Columbia University's Health Services Division and the Presbyterian Hospital. Babies' Hospital is a division of The Presbyterian Hospital.

"Overlook is a growing hospital which has programs dedicated to neurological work for children in addition to pediatrics in general,"

Mr. Bohrer said. "We feel that Overlook has a lot to offer for the future of our children."

Donations and tributes may be made to the Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund by designating the fund on a contribution payable to the Overlook Hospital Foundation, 32 Upper Overlook Road, Summit 07901.

St. James slates July paper drive

SPRINGFIELD—The St. James Men's Group of Springfield is sponsoring a paper drive July 21 to be held at the rear of St. James Church, 45 South Springfield Ave., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The drive will benefit the parish from the Revolutionary War all the way up to World War II.

Two centuries ago, the British and their upstart American cousins took up arms against one another 18 times in what is now Union County. These battle sites included Elizabeth, Rahway, Westfield, Springfield and Connecticut Farms, an area encompassed today by Union Township.

An advance of British and Hessian troops was brought to a halt by American forces at Connecticut Farms in June 1780. When word came that General George Washington had arrived with reinforcements, the enemy soldiers retreated. However during their retreat, they set the village on fire, including the church.

Today, visitors may see the Connecticut Farms Church which was built on the site of the original structure soon after the battle. At the rear of the

Seniors earn slew of scholarships

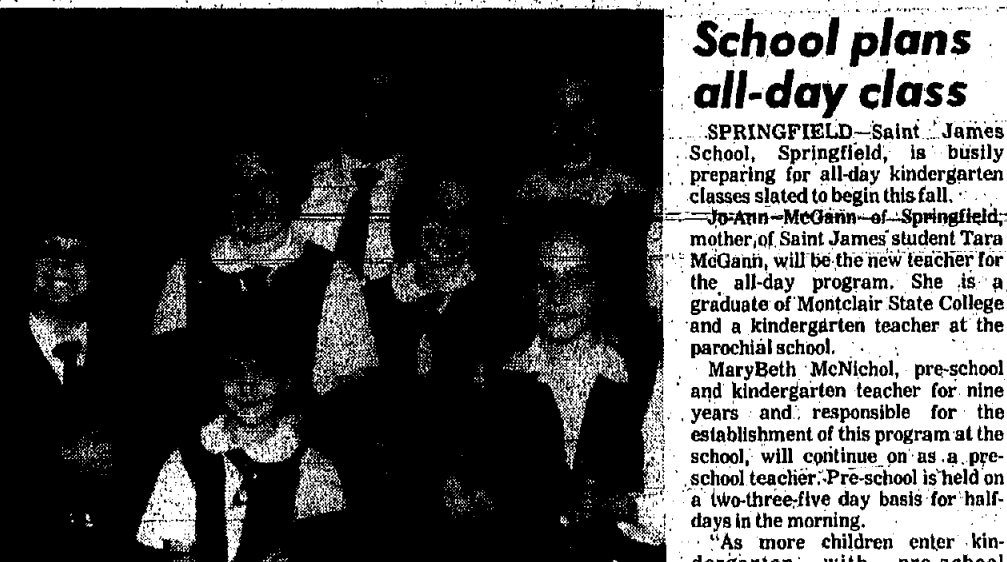
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 1984 graduating seniors were surely scholars as is evident from the scholarship awards they received.

The third annual Natalie R. Waldi Scholarship was awarded to John Zucker. Receiving scholarships from Bahawal Golf Club were Marlina Brunnacker and Vincent Castellani. Elkey Products Company's Sam Piller Memorial went to Thomas Lussen. The Anthony J. Fioraldi Scholarship recipient was Karen Rose. The Earl Hendler Memorial Scholarship was given to Traci Spivack.

Scholarship recipient was Amy Kanrowitz.

The Springfield Rotary Club awarded a scholarship to Prasanna Desai, Andrew Galt and Michael Gleicher. The Springfield Women's Club cited Erika Schroeder. The Victoria Torrisi Memorial Scholarship recipient was Laura Farnel. The David-Wachburg Memorial Scholarship went to Michael McNany. Receiving the David Wasserman Memorial Scholarship was John Bohrer. The Band Musician Scholarship went to John Seeman. The Band Music Front Scholarship recipient was Patricia Yee. Booster Scholarships went to Linda Haskstein, Emily Patricia Parducci, Laura Richter, Peter Sommer and Lisa Wood. Receiving the Rosenberg and Associates Scholarship was Patricia Yee.

The Mountaineers Lions Club cited Bryan Greenberg. The Mountaineers Music Association cited John Seeman. The Mountaineers Women's Club awarded scholarships to Sue Marie Clement and Nancy Pracht. The Mountain Side Teachers Association cited John Seeman. The Mountaineers Women's Club awarded scholarships to James Dascoli, Carol Hinman, Patricia Kelley and Doreen Scioscia. The Thelma Sandmeier



MASCOT SAM—Kindergarten mascot "Sam the Snake" is transferred to his new classroom home at Saint James School by students of the month in preparation for the all-day kindergarten classes planned for September. Back row, from left, are Thomas Truszkowski, Ellen Jorda, Mark Lemanski, Katherine Gruszek and Tara McGann. Front, from left, are Theresa Quick and Jennifer Gelger.



SPECIAL THANKS—A plaque in Overlook Hospital's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit commemorates donations to the Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund, which established the unit. From left, Gloria Schragar, M.D., director of Pediatrics; and Edward T. Kenyon, president of the Overlook Hospital Foundation board of trustees, extend thanks to Sue and Ron Bohrer and their daughter, Lisa, the family of Gregg Bohrer, who established the fund in his name.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has cancelled the regular meeting scheduled for July 24, 1984. The next meeting will be held on Monday, August 13, 1984. All meetings are held in the Council Room, Municipal Building at 9:00 P.M. All these meetings are open to the public.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will hold a special meeting on August 1, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss Public Planning matters and any other business of the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on July 19, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room, Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Clean Air Act, under the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing is scheduled for July 19, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Township of Springfield.

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Focus on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★★ Over 70,000 Readers

New Jersey jaunts

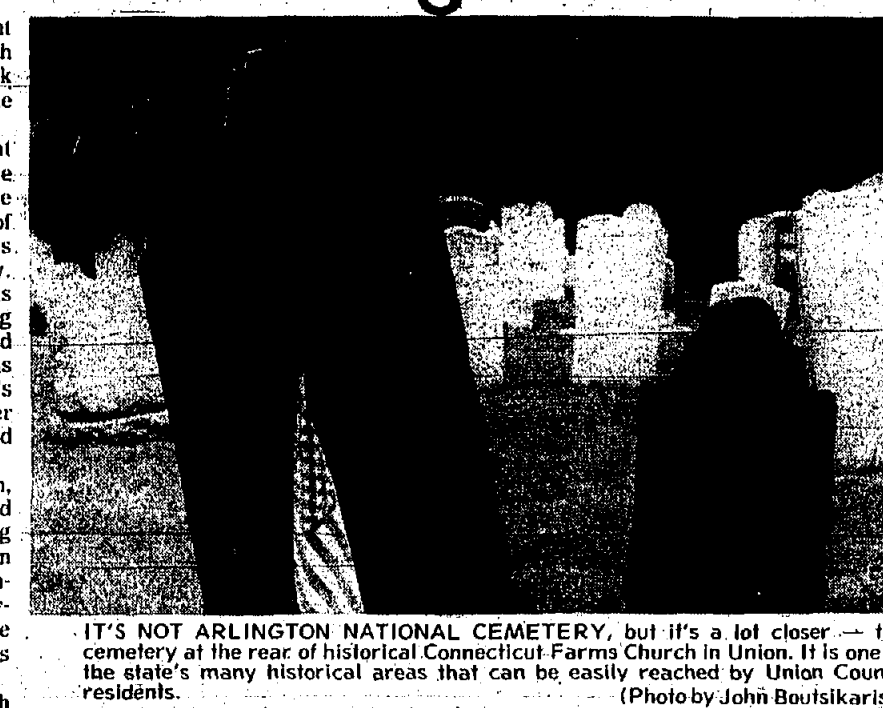
Historic trails wind through the area

By TIMOTHY OWENS
Local history buffs don't have to travel to Philadelphia's Independence Hall, Boston's U.S.S. Constitution or the nation's capital to fulfill their yearnings. There is plenty to see and do in their own back yard. In fact, within about a 20-mile radius, history-lovers can discover sites dating from the Revolutionary War all the way up to World War II.

Two centuries ago, the British and their upstart American cousins took up arms against one another 18 times in what is now Union County. These battle sites included Elizabeth, Rahway, Westfield, Springfield and Connecticut Farms, an area encompassed today by Union Township.

An advance of British and Hessian troops was brought to a halt by American forces at Connecticut Farms in June 1780. When word came that General George Washington had arrived with reinforcements, the enemy soldiers retreated. However during their retreat, they set the village on fire, including the church.

Today, visitors may see the Connecticut Farms Church which was built on the site of the original structure soon after the battle. At the rear of the



IT'S NOT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, but it's a lot closer — the cemetery at the rear of historical Connecticut Farms Church in Union County residents. (Photo by John Boulsikaris)

church at 888 Stuyvesant Ave. is a cemetery with grave markers dating back to the early days of the colony.

About three blocks away at 909 Caldwell Ave. is the Caldwell Parsonage Museum, named in honor of the Connecticut Farms Church pastor, the Rev. James Caldwell. He was known as "the fighting parson" and he had a good reason to fight. His wife was killed during the enemy's retreat by a British soldier who deliberately fired through an open window.

Like the original church, the parsonage was burned down by the British during the battle. It was rebuilt soon after on the original foundation. The original furnishings were lost in the blaze, but some period pieces have replaced them.

Tours of the home, which belongs to the citizens of Union and is maintained in trust by the Union Township Historical Society, may be arranged by calling Al Bol, township's president, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 964-7885. He advised that a minimum of group of eight is necessary for a tour.

Two sites in Springfield mark the historic June 23, 1780, Battle of Springfield, which marked the last time in the war that the British were on New Jersey soil — the Cannon Ball House and the First Presbyterian Church.

The Cannon Ball House, which is headquarters for the Springfield Historical Society, is one of four houses in the township that escaped burning by the British. Located at 126 Morris Ave., the house features exhibits of early American and Revolutionary War relics. It is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. However, special tours may be arranged by

In Focus

Award winner: Union County wins certificates of achievement for 10 of its programs. page 3

Costs on rise: Union County College is getting ready to increase tuition charges. page 3

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

(Continued on page 7)

Rebecca's forecast

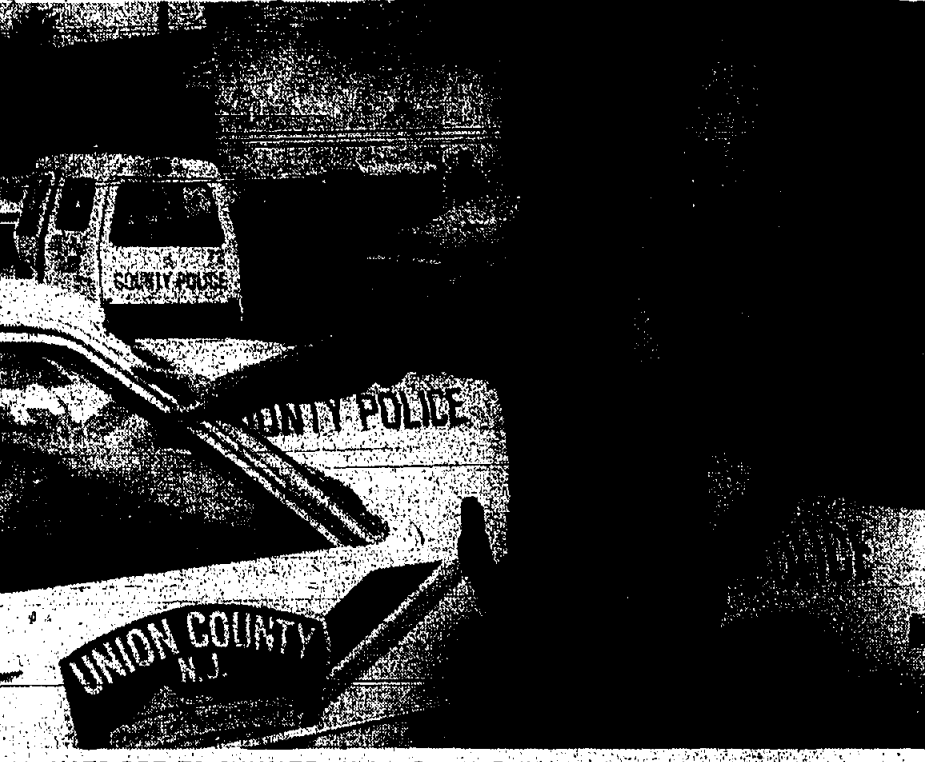
JULY 12-19
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—This promises to be a busy week for many. Career or outside interests are emphasized. Family relationships are frustrating and, unfortunately, affectional ties are under the weather also. Later, money matters are troublesome. Give in to a reclusive mood to re-group your energies.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—You will avoid problems this week if you are sensitive to others' feelings and needs, otherwise conflicts are easily provoked. Later, in this week, cooperation among coworkers is necessary. Social plans are likely to be on the agenda and long standing relationships are reevaluated soon.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—You may be a bit restless this week and it won't take much to set you off; relatives, in-laws or neighbors could be the culprit. Meanwhile, intimate relationships continue to be unreliable. Avoid making commitments you will regret next year. Later, a career or business opportunity presents itself.
CANCER (6/22-7/23)—A money matter could be the reason for dissension early in the week. Domestic matters are tense and getting away from it all may be your best bet. Later, in-laws or relatives resume importance. Spruce up your appearance and upgrade your job skills. A change of job is in the air soon.
LEO (7/24-8/23)—Secret or clandestine arrangements may be ill-fated early in this period. Mix-ups are more than likely. Financial matters are murky for much of this week; try to minimize your losses. Later in this week, exercise caution in distant affairs or plans, travel and all communications or agreements.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—Romantic or social plans could be a let-down early in this period. Gossip or rumor may cause a heated dispute and work or health problems are possible. Later, attend to personal chores, maintain a low profile and realize the week is almost over. A legal matter comes to your attention.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—Be extra careful in all matters that involve money. Friends promote personal aggression and career demands conflict. Later, avoid extravagant spending. Your daily pace is accelerated. Expect more dealings with those closest to you. Take advantage of impromptu invitations.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)—Heed the advice of others and reap the rewards early in the week. Conflicts and disputes erupt all around you and work or domestic matters may be the culprit. Later, pleasurable pursuits are on the agenda, children's interests are favored and romantic interests blossom for many.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—Many will find this week annoying or irritating. You won't be in the mood to humor others or vice versa! Look into ways of adding to long-term financial security. Later, you may gain more with a low profile. Property matters are beneficial. Try to finish old, lingering tasks.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—You may benefit in unexpected ways early in the week. Keep a close watch on your weight. Financial matters look better. Steer clear of argumentative people, and improve your community or social status. Later, you have the power to sway others. Postpone travel plans if possible.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—This may be an unsettling week right from the start for many. A doctor's visit may be on the agenda and changes in work or personnel are likely. Later, avoid taking it out on the wrong person. Private goings on are favored and gains are made through a partner in financial matters.
PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Don't neglect work or health interests in lieu of romantic or leisure pursuits. Stand your ground in a financial matter. An elder's health promotes concern. Later, long-term benefits are realized through something you thought inconsequential. Make travel plans and career plans for early fall.

Itemized bills help to speed payments under Medicare

Many people in the Union County area wait longer than necessary to get payment from their Medicare medical insurance because they fail to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, out-patient, hospital services, and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance. To receive payment under medical insurance, a person generally submits a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier provides an itemized bill to send with the form. The trouble, McCutcheon said, is that often the bill does not provide enough information about the services provided and therefore a decision cannot be made as to whether they are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed. To prevent this delay, the person should be sure that each bill shows: A description of each service provided.



HATS OFF TO SUMMER—Union County Police Lt. Daniel Vaniska of Linden models one of the 50 new caps purchased by the county police for the summer. The serated baseball-style caps, purchased with funds from the uniform account, have an insignia in rubber overlay instead of the heavier metal badge, according to Chief Ronald Edzek. The only officers not wearing the new caps are those assigned to courthouse duty, who must wear Class A uniforms, and motorcycle patrols, who must wear helmets, Edzek said.

Cancer group is organized

A support program to help individuals cope with problems created by cancer is being formed at Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth. It will be under the direction of Jacqueline Schachter, Ph.D., psychosocial coordinator of the medical center's cancer program. "A diagnosis of cancer in an individual affects not only that person, but it impacts upon his/her family and friends," Schachter said. "There is a need for mutual support to deal with various problems they may face." The support program at Elizabeth General will include separate groups for the cancer patient, the patient's spouse or other adult relatives, and a children's and teen's group for those whose parent has cancer. The weekly program is offered free. Further information is available by calling 558-4175.

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Ten awards won by county programs

The National Association of Counties (NACo) has awarded 10 certificates of achievement to Union County for cost effective and innovative programs, according to Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Louis J. Colelli, acting county manager.

1. Coordinated Transportation Effort: Paratransit unit/Department of Human Resources. Van transportation for senior citizens, especially shut-ins, to a "day camp" facility. The program maintains its own van fleet and conducts transportation services for those in need.
2. On-Line Computerized Jury System: Jury management offic-courts. Computerization of all aspects of the jury system, including random selection of jurors, questionnaires, payroll, and monitoring services for jurors and all related aspects, resulting in centralization of a previously fragmented system.
3. Project ACCESS: (Adolescent Crisis Counseling and Emergency Social Services): Youth Service Bureau/Department of Human Resources. Over 500 families were assisted during a nine-month period through this program, resulting in savings in court time and money—the nine months produced an 80 percent "diversion rate" of cases taken away from the court calendar.
4. Criminal Identification Photo Lab: office of the Union County sheriff. In an effort to coordinate evidence and identification photographic needs among the county's 21 municipalities, the county police county jail and the county prosecutor's office, a color and black and white photo lab was established in the centralized sheriff's office. This program has resulted in tax savings to participating municipalities.
5. Cooperative Infrastructure Repair Project: Department of Engineering and Planning Through this program, bridges owned by the county and streams under the jurisdiction of the individual municipalities are repaired jointly with the county acting as "joint construction agent."

6. Community Service Program for Juvenile Offenders: Youth Service Bureau, Department of Human Resources. Work sites in county parks and facilities were developed for 357 youths, ages 11-19, for a nine-month period, during which juvenile offenders performed 6,534 hours of community service as punishment for their offenses. The program continues to serve as a resource to the court and an alternative to probation.
7. Grant Reserve Accounting Procedure: Department of Finance. In order to develop a system for unutilized but anticipated grant revenues in the county budget, a new management procedure was instituted which treats unutilized grant revenues as "accounts receivable" and unexpended grant appropriations as "reserves."
8. Statewide Motor Vehicle Assistance Plan: Division of Motor Vehicles. Department of Central Services. Through this program, county vehicles disabled outside their own county limits can receive assistance from the county where they are disabled.
9. Pastry Program: Department of Parks and Recreation. Each Wednesday, a Parks Department van travels to about 12 area bakeries. The volunteer driver collects day-old baked goods and delivers the foodstuffs to the Salvation Army in Elizabeth. The rolls are given out during the free lunch program run by the Salvation Army.
10. Discover Our Parks: Department of Parks and Recreation. The needs of "special populations," including senior citizens and physically or mentally handicapped persons, are the target of this twice-monthly program, which picks up and transports groups of persons to various parks facilities.

Detailed copies of each of these programs are available at the Union County Office of Public Information at the courthouse complex in Elizabeth. "We are extremely proud of our county's national reputation as an innovator in good government," Colelli said. "Our first goal is to provide the best possible service to our 504,000 residents and the hard work of our dedicated staff has helped the county realize that goal."



GRAPHIC EXHIBIT—Hollace Hoffman, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, and artist Bonnie Jernstedt show off a topographic model of the Watchung Reservation built by Jernstedt. The three-dimensional model is on exhibit in the Visitor Center at Trailside, Cotes Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountalide.

Union County College sets tuition increase

Tuition at Union County College will be increased from \$700 to \$750 a year for full-time students who are Union County residents, under the terms of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The increase is subject to state Board of Higher Education approval of a measure that would raise the maximum tuition at county colleges from \$700 to \$750. There would be proportional increases for part-time students and for out-of-county and out-of-state students.

The tuition increase would be effective with the start of the fall semester, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president.

"Even with this increase, our tuition will be among the lowest in the state," Kreisman said. "Although we would prefer not to increase tuition, we really have no choice in view of limited state aid. Particularly now that the state has surpluses, it would be appropriate for the state to increase state aid so these annual tuition increases could be avoided."

At present, tuition at Union County College for full-time students who are Union County residents is \$700. For all other New Jersey residents, tuition is \$1,400; for out of state

residents will increase from \$28 to \$31, while all other New Jersey residents will pay \$62 instead of \$58. For out-of-state residents who are part-time students, tuition will increase from \$116 to \$124 per credit hour.

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Apprentices being recruited

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Millwrights Local 715 is conducting a recruitment and selection program for apprentices in the carpentry field. Selected apprentices will be taught to work with all types of wood structures and fixtures, how to read blueprints and the proper use of hand and power tools for both above- and below-ground projects. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Applications can be obtained from the Carpenters Local Union 715, 1177 East Grand St., Elizabeth 07201 and must be returned by July 27 along with copies of a birth certificate, a high school diploma or certificate of equivalency, high school transcripts and a current medical examination report. In addition, applicants will be required to pass an aptitude test. To be eligible, they must have resided in Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains or Union for at least two years prior to applying.

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Focus on entertainment

Playhouse to hold intern program

George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, has announced openings in its intern program for the new season.

The Playhouse, which is beginning its 11th year, will open the season in a new \$1.5 million dollar facility that will feature a 352-seat main stage theater, a 120-seat developmental theater, and a cabaret.

Ferguson program set

Maynard Ferguson, jazz star, will play the trumpet with his 13-piece combo at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ferguson performed with Jimmy

Cabaret tonight

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee will present The Last Hungarian Swing Quartet, a cabaret review, featuring Skip and Manya Ungar and Mike Ungar, today at 8 p.m. on the Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. The performance is free. It is suggested that patrons bring chairs or blankets. Raindate is Tuesday.

The playhouse will present seven productions, a playreading series and workshop productions in the developmental theater. A children's theater series also is being planned.

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, which sponsors the intern program, makes it possible for the playhouse to pay a stipend of \$100 a week to all full-time interns. In addition, college credits may be available for part-time interns.

Internships are available in the areas of electrical and sound work, technical direction, public relations, box office and business development, and audience development and sales.

Musical to open in Roosevelt Park

"South Pacific," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, and the second production of the summer Plays-in-the-Park series, will open Wednesday at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1, Edison. It will be staged nightly at 8:40, July 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The musical will be directed by Phyllis Eisenstein, with musical direction by Janelle Garoff and choreography by Sherry Alban. Among the members of the cast will be Scott McEvoy of Linden and Sanford Levine of Union.



STEVE YOUNG, Nashville singer-songwriter, will appear in "Country Western Night" July 18 at 7:30 in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Westfield, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility. Additional information about the free Summer Arts Festival, sponsored by the Parks Department and community-minded industry people and organizations, can be obtained by calling 352-8410.

Disc 'n' Data



JACQUI BROOKES

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Sob Stories" by Jacqui Brookes (MCA Records). Despite all the recent progress made in the fields of electronic instruments, and studio technology, nothing has yet been found to take the place of the human voice. Almost every conceivable sound can now be synthesized, but a voice like Jacqui Brookes' defies duplication. For Jacqui is a truly distinctive vocalist—a strong, passionate, emotional singer who nevertheless combines her classic talents with music firmly set in the eighties.

And yet look past the voice and you find an individual who's much more than just a pretty face—an outspoken and independent young woman, fiercely dedicated to her art, determined to devote herself to her career. A favorite of London's photographers, Jacqui has one of the city's best known faces, but she's more likely to spend late nights in a recording studio than in a nightclub or the Palaces.

However, Jacqui's professional debut had to wait until 1979, when she made a single with the highly-rated but short-lived Show. The following year she formed Siam and signed to A&M, who released three singles by the band in '81. That same year saw Siam consolidate a reputation as one of Britain's best live acts, but chart success eluded them. Early in '82 they went their separate ways, and Jacqui determined that she would follow a solo career.

She soon met up with Jimmie O'Neill, formerly with the critically-lauded Fingerprintz, and a creative partnership quickly evolved, based on Jimmie's fine songwriting talents and Jacqui's extraordinary voice. A year spent writing and recording songs together has produced a wealth of material, some fine examples of which are to be found on Jacqui's debut solo album "Sob Stories."

Atlantic Records has released "Against All Odds," Music From The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack. Side One of The soundtrack LP includes new songs written and performed by Phil Collins, Stevie Nicks, Peter Gabriel, Mike Rutherford, Big Country, and Kid Creole & The Coconuts. The musical score for the film was composed, produced and performed by Michel Colombier and Larry Carlton, whose original material occupies Side Two of the album.

The title song of the film, "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)," was written and performed by Phil Collins, with production by Arif Mardin. A special music video production of "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)," featuring Collins performance of the song interspersed with scenes from the film, is now enjoying national television exposure.

"Against All Odds" stars Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, and James Woods. The film also stars Alex Karras, Jane Greer, and Richard Widmark.



CLARK TIPPET of the American Ballet Theater will join Alina Hernandez, also of the A.B.T., in a program, "Symphony, Dance and You," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Liberty State Park, Jersey City. The program is part of the State Arts Council's annual Summer Parks Program, in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Protection.

Pinter drama will be staged

"Betrayal," Harold Pinter's drama of infidelity, will be presented by the Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey today and July 17 to 19 at 8 p.m.

All performances will take place in the Vaughn-Emmes studio theater in the Vaughn-Emmes building on the Kean College campus, Morris Avenue, Union.

Under the direction of Chuck Ferrero, "Betrayal" features Sidney Potts and Tom Shupeck, both 1983 graduates of the Mason Gross School of the Arts graduate acting program, and Mary McLain, a graduate student at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 561-2611.

Historic trails in the area

(Continued from page 11)
Vail Home, Carriage House and the Factory, a national historic landmark where the first electromagnetic telegraph was demonstrated. The 7-acre site is open Thursdays and Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m., April through October. On July 22 the village will be the site of the Pinelands Folk Festival from 1 to 5 p.m. A Revolutionary encampment will be re-enacted on Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information, including arrangements for special tours, is available from 580-0211.

Nearby Essex County can boast of being home to a former American president and one of history's greatest inventors.

Grover Cleveland's birthplace, memorial to the only U.S. president born in the Garden State, is located at 207 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell. The home features four rooms of Cleveland's furnishings and mementoes of the period. It is open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are advised to call ahead; however, 226-1810.

The Edison National Historic Site,

located in West Orange, features Glenmont, the mansion where Thomas Alva Edison lived from 1886 to 1931, and the inventor's laboratory, now a museum.

The mansion, tours of which may be arranged at the nearby museum, features two floors of furnishings and a library. Those fascinated by gadgets will enjoy the museum open daily, July to August, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for 90-minute tours. It includes Edison's original lab and workshop and many inventions, including the original phonograph, reproductions of the incandescent light and the first motion picture studio. There is an admission charge of 50 cents for those 13 to 62, none for those younger and older. More information is available by calling 736-0550.

Residents can take to the deep blue sea with a visit to the U.S.S. Ling (SS 397) at Court and River streets, Hackensack. The Ling is a World War II submarine that is berthed in the Hackensack River. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. The admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 to 11. Children under 5 are free. Information on the Ling may be obtained by calling 467-9463.

Photo license is available

Motorists whose current driver licenses are expiring can now secure the new photo licenses without waiting to be selected, according to Clifford W. Sneeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

New Jersey is currently switching from two-year paper licenses to four-year photo licenses. The conversion is to take four years, with 25 percent of the state's 3.2 million licensed drivers being selected each year.

"Under the original system only those selected each month could receive a photo license," Sneeker said. "However, we were receiving so many requests for the licenses at our agencies that we decided to make them available to anyone whose license is up for renewal."

The photo licenses are valid for four years and cost \$17.50. That is the same \$4-a-year levy previously charged, plus a \$1.50 for the photo. Anyone wishing a photo license should take his or her renewal notice to the nearest computerized motor vehicle agency. The photo licenses can only be issued at computerized agencies, since they are the only ones capable of verifying individual driving records.

All motor vehicle agencies are now open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon and one night a week until 8 p.m.

Anyone under 60 years of age who is selected for a photo license must secure one. Everyone else coming up for license renewal will have the option of getting a photo license now or waiting until selected. Individuals 60 years of age and older may continue receiving two-year non-photo licenses if they desire, Sneeker said.

New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic - Giants - Steelers

Saturday, August 25 • 8 P.M.

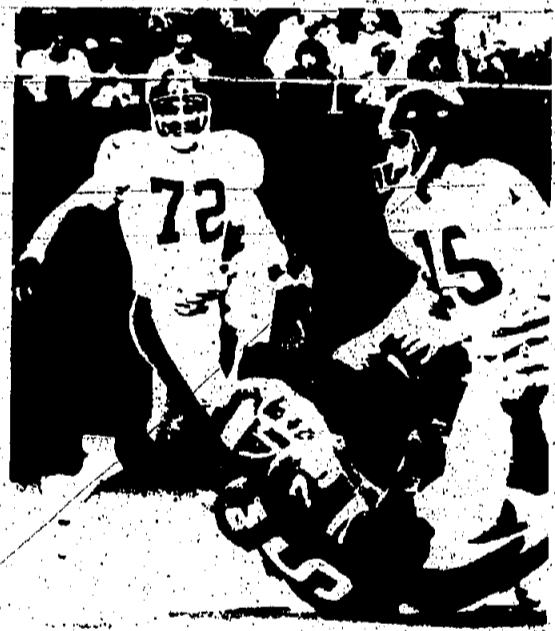


Photo by Joseph McNamee

Order your tickets today for this exciting pre-season game between the Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Game proceeds for the benefit of the N.J. Press Association Scholarship Fund.

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE	NO. SEATS	SEAT PRICE	EXTENSION	TOTAL DUE
1984 PRE-SEASON APPLICATION TWO HOME GAMES AT GIANTS STADIUM						
A	Aug 18 New York, N.J.	1	1	\$11.00		
B	Aug 25 Pittsburgh, Pa.	1	1	\$11.00		
POSTAGE & HANDLING						50
						TOTAL DUE

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE High school graduate. Duties include: transporting patients, occasionally assisting physician, handling of departmental clerical work.

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RECEPTIONIST Mature person needed for answering phone. Light secretary skills. Westfield. Call 654-3801

SEARS Part time telephone sales. Evening and Saturdays. Excellent salary. Paid vacation.

RECEPTIONIST Full time for law firm. Steno necessary. Full benefits. Springfield/Summit area. 467-8855

RECEPTIONIST Heavy phones, typing and filing. 9 to 5:30. 241-6900

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY We are currently seeking energetic career minded individuals who are interested in part time work for our Union/Rick location.

SALESWOMAN- Part time, infant, children's, teen's apparel. Experience preferred. Apply at SUSAN SHOP 1050 Shuvasant Avenue, Union.

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RECEPTIONIST Telephone Operator Applicant must have pleasant phone personality. Diversified duties include light typing, call answering, etc. 1100 or apply to: DATA SYSTEMS of NEW JERSEY 930 Shuvasant Ave., Union

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME Heavy telephone and light clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours: 1:30 p.m. - Monday through Friday. For appointment please call Mr. O'Brien at 376-5500

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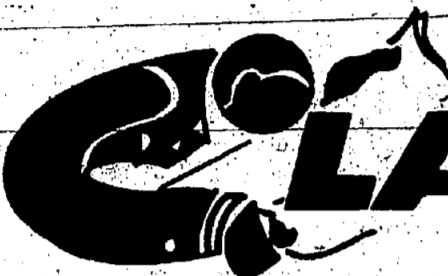
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CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kentworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>CONTENTS SALE FRIDAY, JULY 13 9:30-3:00 CHECKS 1336 WOODRUFF PLACE. UNION DIRECTIONS: Westfield Ave. and Galloping Hill Road to Woodruff Place or Morris Ave. Right to Lehigh Ave., left on Galloping Hill Road, left on Woodruff. BEAUTIFUL sofa, club chair, tables and lamps, mahogany DR. table and chairs and breakfast, silver plate service for 12 with serving pieces, beautiful linens, kitchen table and chairs, complete twin BR set by Hathaway, studio bed, bric-a-brac and many lovely things. Very nice sale conducted by BEK INCORP. AND ASSOCIATES COLONIAL COUCH: 2 Club chairs, coffee table and bookcase. All excellent condition. Priced to sell. 456-3731. CUSTOM COUCH: 2 chairs and decorator table with lamp attached. \$500. Excellent condition. Call 944-7111. DINING ROOM SET: 4 piece Duncan Phyfe. Needs some work. Genuine Honduras mahogany, old style. 2 servers, china closet, table with 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs (need slipcovers). \$550 or best offer. Call 763-1963 until 9 P.M. FOUR PIECE: Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Good condition. Genuine cherry mahogany plain style. 2 servers, china closet, table with 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs. Chairs new slipcovers. \$650 or best offer. Call 763-1963 until 9 P.M. FOR SALE \$100.00 ONE GAS CONVERSION MODEL LP 200, 175,000 BTU/H.R. NATURAL GAS. 10 FIT 20 INCH ROUND FIREBOX. 564-8075 EVENINGS. FIREWOOD CUT FOR LENGTH NOT SPLIT. VERY REASONABLE CALL 944-7859. GIBSON BANO: \$500. Guitar \$75. Mandolin \$75. Zither \$75. Violin \$75. Viola \$125. Cello \$200. French Horn \$125. Trombone \$50. 379-9034. LAVATORY SET: Pink commode and tank, with pink sink and vanity with mirror. Good condition. \$150. for all. 964-1161. MOVING SALE: Station Solid Cherry twin bedroom, like new. Aufray inlaid parquet coffee table 48 x 48. Ladies & mens golf clubs, Spaulding. Triple dresser, tables and many other goodies. Appointment only. 376-7454. 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET: Living room couch, kitchen table & chairs, other assorted household items. Best offer. 688-2867 after 6 PM. PIANO: Upright Wurlitzer. 2 twin beds, pool table, 36 x 45 inch desk with swivel chair. Call 686-1968. PLATFORM BED: With headboard, natural wood. \$75. Call between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. 851-2696.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>7 PIECE WHITE WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET. CALL 351-7988. AMPEG GEMINI & Amplifier for electric guitar \$100., or best offer. 688-4211. SWIMMING POOLS MUST CLEAR IMMEDIATELY! Factory reconitioned rectangular KAYAK Swimming Pools. Structural guaranteed. Financing available. Unbelievable prices, while they last! KAYAK MFG. CORP. Toll Free THE-POOL, Ext. 399 TYPIST: Dictaphone, court reporting work. Year round in your own home. 5 hours daily. 60 wpm. Legal experience preferred. 687-8165. UNION: 1133 Falls Terrace, Saturday, July 14, 10-5. Girls' and women clothes, men's suits, lamps, Christmas trees, bikes, games, chairs, dishes, shades and miscellaneous. WHITE MANUFACTURING—French Provincial Cherry wood dining room set. Large table with two leaves. 2 servers, 6 chairs with hand made needlepoint seat cushions. Convertible sofa, two lounge chairs, other assorted pieces. Springfield residence. 376-6463. GARAGE SALE GRANDPA'S GARAGE Here's finally let us clean out thirty five years of collecting. You name it we have it. Don't miss this one. Tools, furniture, toys, collectibles, baby equipment, lamps, small appliances, kitchen wares, antiques and much more! More! July 13th and 14th 10 to 5. 486 Summit Road Mountainside. No early birds! HILLSIDE: 34 Fairchild Place, exit 142A, Parkway North. EVERYTHING MUST GO—Household items, Black and Decker tools, CB, refrigerator, bunk beds, furniture, books, floor polishers. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. 245-9557. MILLBURN: 3 FAMILY Saturday, July 14, 9-4. No early birds. Men's. Hamilton quartz watch, new, never worn. Household bric-a-brac, clothing, dishes. Something for everyone. 31 Rosedale Avenue. ORANGE: 506 South Jefferson Street July 14 & 15: 10 to 4. baby items, household items, miscellaneous. SPRINGFIELD: 3 Shadow Lawn Drive (off Meisel Avenue) Sunday July 15, 20 years accumulation. Huge selection. American Indian collection. ALL GOES. UNION: 556 Yorktown Road, (between Stockton Road & Meade Terrace, parallel to Salem Road.) Saturday July 14, 9 to 4.</p>	<p>GARAGE SALE</p> <p>UNION: 5 FAMILY, 1121 and 1125 Janelle Avenue, Saturday, July 14, 9-4. UNION: 1987 Oakwood Parkway—Speakers, lamps, bike, household items, Redwood furniture, stereo and much more. July 14, 10 to 4:30. Rain date July 21. UNION: 721 Salem Road, Saturday, July 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date, July 21. Household baby items and clothing. YARD SALES LAWN SALE: 103 Kipling Avenue, (off Mountain Avenue near Golf Course) Springfield, no furniture or clothing. Saturday July 14. Rain date July 21. D & M. ROSELLE PARK 125 Camden Street. Three Families, clothes, toys, books household items, records and much more!! Saturday July 14th 10 to 4. WANTED TO BUY: A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT, 49-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF PAPER, NEWS PAPERS, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS, 21¢ PER LB. BATTERIES + CARD BOARD + LEAD + OLD ALUMINUM + COPPER + BRASS + CAST IRON. (Price Subject to Change) 201-374-7550. ANY LIONEL FLYER, TRAINS AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 635-2028 334-8709 BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PL.FD. PL4-3900 BUYING OLDER FURNITURE Glass + China + Dolls BEST PRICES PAID Estate Sales. Conducted by Contents Purchased Call Liz 687-3365 Oris. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN And Sons SINCE 1928 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-30 12 886-8236 OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 766-1224. T.V. SETS WANTED: Working or not. Color portables on tv. Days call 733-7333, even. 64-8. Cash paid. USED FURS WANTED Especially Mink, Fox and Raccoon, coats and jackets. Call Mr. Ericlman 548-9831. Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224-6205</p>	<p>PETS</p> <p>PUPPIES—Free to good home. 2, 1 male and 1 female, 4 months old part Labrador and Husky. 686-8441. REAL ESTATE FOR OVER 33 YEARS Union and Union Counties leading residential realtor. BROUWEL & KRAMER 686-1800 UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE Realty Realtors 688-4200 UNION RELY ON A REALTOR For Buying Or Selling CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOC. 688-6000 HOUSE FOR SALE ELIZABETH: Near Union, Hillside line. By owner, 10 rooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fire place, gas heat, big corner lot. Near Kean College and transportation. Mother and daughter type. \$120,000. 558-1984. HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH? This coupon entitles the holder to a COMPLIMENTARY REAL ESTATE MARKET VALUE ANALYSIS of their property by a DEGNAN BOYLE, Realtors representative. Return this coupon or call our representative for an appointment. Why wait until you must sell? Find out now! CALL 353-4200 DEGNAN BOYLE 640 NORTH AVE. UNION/ELIZ. LINE MOUNTAINSIDE—Elegant expandable ranch, brick and frame, 7 rooms. Prime location. Top of mountain. Watchdog Reservation. Peaceful, quiet, 3 bedrooms and room for 3 more. Recreation room, basement foyer, 2 1/2 baths, full air patio, professionally decorated and landscaped. \$245,900. 233-1256. SPRINGFIELD—Stylish Southern Colonial, ideal for professional home for daughters. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, convenient location. 145,000. Call 667-9434. SPRINGFIELD—BEST BUY IN TOWN... Features new kitchen, spacious living room, dining room—bedrooms—enclosed porch, rec room, central air, fenced in yard and much more. Asking 119,000. Even call Shirley Straus, 376-5858. ALTMAN REALTORS 376-9393</p>	<p>HOUSE FOR SALE</p> <p>UNION: By owner, one family colonial, Connecticut Farms area. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, one and half baths, finished basement and garage, good condition. Low \$92's or best offer. Available for September. Call 964-8341, after 6, Monday thru Friday. RENTALS STORE FOR RENT 138 South Valley Road, West Orange. Approximately 1,200 square feet. 761-5158 APARTMENTS FOR RENT FLORIDA Golden West Palm Beach Lakes—immaculate condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, congenial club house activities. \$450.00 a month yearly. 467-8278. IRVINGTON: Well maintained, three rooms, good location, \$300. per month. Tenant supplies heat, one and half month security. Call 374-8534 IRVINGTON: Upper, near all transportation, Mature adults, 1 bedroom, elevator apartment, 1/2 months security, \$369. monthly. Call 372-0335. ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 1 BDR \$590 2 BDR \$685 Next To Night Jogging Track And Day/After Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-In Kitchen W/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN. 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water and parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No pets. Colfax Avenue W. at Roselle Avenue W. 245-7963 UNION: 2nd floor of 2 family, 4 rooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, pay own utilities. immediate occupancy. Call evenings 964-6923. APARTMENTS WANTED MATURE PROFESSIONAL: Teaching couple seeking 3 or 4 room apartment, preferably a two family house in Union area. Call 241-8740. Ask for Nick. YOUNG RESPONSIBLE: couple seeking apartment in 2 family house in Union or Kentworth. Please call after 5 P.M. 763-9372. APARTMENT HOUSES FLORIDA ISLAND: Condo on Gulf of Mexico, sleeps 6, golf, tennis, swimming on premises. \$375 per week. 887-6923. FURNISHED ROOMS IRVINGTON: large furnished room for working person. Call 375-7489 after 2 PM.</p>	<p>FURNISHED ROOMS</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL: AAHA. V.P. of company with sales office in Millburn requires furnished room in nice home. 1 week per month. Non smoker, non drinker. Please call office manager at Spheric Inc. 467-8668. HOUSES FOR RENT MAPLEWOOD: 1 month's rental, August 1 to 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, short walk to town and Maplewood train station. \$900. Call 761-5504. OFFICE TO LET SOUTH ORANGE: Small, air-conditioned office for rent. \$250 per month. 761-0858 evenings. SO. ORANGE/VAILSBURG LINE 2 1/2 bright rooms. Clean, quiet apartment building. Heat/hot water supplied. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 994-9441 or 373-8591. VACATION RENTALS BEACH HAVEN: Long Beach Island. 3 bedroom contemporary, bay side, bay view, skylight, 2 decks, many extras. Easy walk to beach, amusements, stores. Available weekly. Call after 7 P.M. 736-8939. WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT: Single garage in Towhite section of Union. Call 687-2957. BUSINESS OPPS.</p>
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