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CONVERSATION AND COMPANY are shared by the township's older residents who participate in the Becky Seal Nutrition Program at the Raymond Chisholm School. In the rear, from left, are Dorothy Smith and Janet Williamson, and in front rare Evelyn Petterson and Ann Lowenstein.

Senior lunch success Residents enjoy more than sharing meals

By KENNETH SCHANKLER For Lilian Durham, the senior citizens' lunch program operating in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield offers a welcome change from her daily

"It breaks up the day," she said. "You come here and find congenial people."

According to Maureen Melxner, nutrition opordinator for the township, between 15 and 25 local senior citizens 62 and over have been taking advantage of the low-priced lunches on a daily basis since the program began in January.

The lunches are purchased by the township for \$2 each, then resold to seniors for \$1.25. The 75-cent difference is made up with funds provided by a \$9,000 federal grant. The current grant expires Aug. 31, with a new \$9,000 grant expected to take effect

Sept. 1, Melxner said. The program had been operating five-days-aweek since January, Meixner said, but cut back to a operation, with meals to be Wednesdays and Thursdays, three-day-a-week served Tuesdays,

Meixner said she is happy with the current daily turnouts, but would like to see more participation in

the future. "We're doing well and by September, we'd like to expand it," she said, explaining that the possibilityof combining the lunch program with other senior citizens' activities is being explored.

As Meixner sees it, the main attraction of the program is not just the wide variety of inexpensive meals offered.

Chisholm school by a teen center operated by the township Recreation Department, is staffed

primarily by volunteers, with paid part-time helpers performing several chores as well. One such volunteer is Ruby Seraneau, a resident of the senior citizens' building on Independence Way, who also patronizes the program several days a week. "It's a very pleasant atmosphere," Scrancan said. "You don't have to eat alone."

Durham, who uses a senior citizen bus provided

by the township to get to the program, agreed, "The food digests better when you don't have to

do dishes," she said. "And you know what's even-

In an attempt to increase use of the program, the

township is advertising it on posters placed in the

local Post Office. Some senior-citizens-groups are

Lena Belasco, a once-a-week patron of the program, said local seniors need only experience

"This is very nice," said Belasco, who is prevented from using the program only by other

senior citizens' activities in town. "If they'd only try

it, some of them, they'd like it. "It's nice and clean. You help yourself, You don't.

have to be waited on. And every day they have

The program, which will soon be joined at the

using the lunches as a prize for several contests.

nicer? You have a lot of men.

the program to become regulars
"This is very nice," said

something different."

Another frequent-customer is Evelyn Peterson.

Peterson said that aside from companionship, shecan get the one well-balanced meal she needs every

day. husband died and to cook for myself is just ridiculous and you get so much to eat here, you don't



SOUP'S ON—Clara Cataldo gets a bowl of soup from Delores Korody, who helps serve township seniors in the Becky Seal Nutrition Program, (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Holiday family fun set for Fourth

opportunity to enjoy family fun for the Fourth tomorrow.

The Springfield Municipal Rool has a full slate of events for tomorrow's holiday.

Activities include 'a baskethall

tournament, races for all ages, a bocce tournament for all ages, a paddle ball tournament, a rolling pin throw for women, a softball throw for boys and girls 11 to 13, a hole-inone contest for men and women 18 and older and a lollipop race for

children under 7. Beginning today, the pool offers a weekly story time for youngsters under the direction of Teresa every Wednesday at 1:40 p.m. Monday, a "Shape Makers" exercise class begins under the

direction of Sue Bond and Mary Ann. Culver. Classes, at \$3 per session. will be held Mondays, Wednesdays

and Saturdays, at 2 p.m.
The pool's/ summer hours are weekdays, noon to 8 p.m., and weekends and holldays, the m. to 8

Springfield's unnual Fourth of July fireworks display is scheduled for tomorrow night at Meisel Field, Springfield.

Springfield.
The gates open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will begin at dusk. In the

fireworks will be held Saturday night.

The display will be run by the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, headed by John Cottage Scott Seidel is co-chairman of the Fourth of July Committee. A: \$1 donation is collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the

Assisting at the field will be members of the Jewish War Veterins Elin Unger Post 273; the Springfield American Legion Post 228, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and the Springfield not saying it won't have some im-First Aid Sound

Recycling under v Voluntary program is town's 1st in 10 years

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Springlield residents will be able to recycle their old newspapers. bottles and aluminum cans starting Monday under a new program instituted by the township.

A notice informing residents of the new voluntary program is being sent out to taxpayers with their bills this. week, according to Marcia Borman.

of the Environmental Commission. The notice, Borman said, will explain the advantages of recycling, among them the fact that every ton of material recycled means that much that will not be dumped in landfills in the state which are reaching their capacity. -

Borman said the township has asked for assistance in implementing the program from the Association of Environmental Commissions.

Newspapers must be bundled and the metal rings from pop-top aluminum cans removed. Nonaluminum cans will not be accepted.

Bottles must have their caps removed and must be separated by

Magazines, cardboard and shiny paper such as Sunday newspaper magazines_will_not_be-accepted under any circumstances and no reyclable material will taken during

The township, according to Mayor Edward Fanning, has purchased a _number__of__55-gallon-_cardboard containers which will be set up outside the township garage on Center Street. Residents may drop recyclable material in separate cans which will be marked for glass,

aluminum and paper, Fanning said. Once containers are full, they will be placed on a truck. When the Truck has reached its capacity, the containers will be transported to their appropriate recycling destination.

Township engineer Walter Kozub said the sites where material will be transported have not yet been determined.

There are several locations where we can take this material," Kozub said. The Environmental Commission is presently in-vestigating a number of sites.

For each ton of material taken to a recycling center, Kozub said, the township will receive an as yet undetermined amount of money from the center. In addition, the state Department of Environmental Protection will pay an unspecified amount per ton of material recycled, Kozub said.

Fanning said the fledgling program would start out on a small scale financially with the hope that it. will grow so other programs can be

"We're talking about a labor- this week.

intensive program rather than a capital-intensive program," Fan-

Fanning, who has sought such a program since taking office in January, said it is important to get some kind of program started.

There are a lot of questions, but there's no reason why we can't do something now," Fanning said.

The program is the first of its kind in Springfield in 10 years. The last program consisted of curbside pickup by a scavenger, according to

"He did too much driving for the amount of pickup," Borman said, referring to the collector "It's not a cheap operation. Everything costs

Borman said the Environmental Commission observed the recycling programs of several communities and "tried to cull the best" from

each one. Borman, who noted that the Environmental Commission is acting in. advisory capacity to the township. said it was imperative that a program be started in the near

future. "If we don't get started soon, it will be too late," she said.

Fanning said other programs suchas mandatory recycling were being looked into depending upon the success of the program that started

153 to compete in U.S. Open

Defending champion Hollis Stacy competing for the 1945 United States Women's Open Championship when the tournament tees off July 11 on the Upper Course of the Baltuscol

Golf Club in Springfield. .Among Stacy's chief competition will be 1985 Ladies Professional Golf Association winner Nancy Lopez, current LPGA leading money winner and 1985 Dinah Shore tournament champion Alice Miller, 1983 Open champ Jan Stephenson, 1983 and 1984 LPGA winner Patty Sheehan and Amy Walcott, who won

the Open in 1980. A tournament spokesman said there were a record 628 entrants for this year's tournament. Qualifying rounds troughout the country to determine the final field ended vesterday.

The 90-year-old Baltusrol golf course has been home to many including the 1967 and 1980 U.S. Men's Open, both won by golling immortal Jack Nicklaus.

Originally a nine-hole course when first constructed in 1895, Baltusrol was expanded to 18 holes in 1898 and was the site of the Women's the championship. Thousands of

Amateur Championship won by Genevieve Hecker. Subsequently, the 1904 U.S. Amateur Championship won by H. Chandler Egan, the Women's Amateur Champlonship taken by Margaret-Gurtis and the 1915 U.S. Open, won by Jerry

Travers, were staged at Baltusrol. In 1917, in response to the limproving caliber of play of both men and women, the club's membership decided to purchase more land for the construction of two new courses.

A leading golf architect, A.W.

Socated on Baltusrol Mountain, both the Upper and Lower courses have a par of 72, with the lower measuring 7,000 yards and the upper 6,700 yards — The Upper course features more woods, sharper slopes and trickler greens, while the Lower is characterized by a larger number. of hazards.

Upon completion of the two-courses, the club membership purchased the eastern slopes of Baltusrol Mountain "in order that Tillinghast of Philadelphia, was the natural beauty of the property hired to design the new Upper and could be preserved."

Road closed during tourney

Police Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department, and Walter W. Gardiner, Union County director of Transportation Engineering, have recommended Mountain Avenue and Stone Hill Road between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. July 13 and 14 during the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.

That weekend will be the most active part of the U.S. Open when then rebuilt in 1905, in 1901, the club, the final rounds will be played for

-pedestrians and many buses will be using Shunpike Road to get to and from the golf course activities.

Shunpike Road residents will be by showing driver licenses to police at the detour points. All other drivers will be asked to use a Tooker Avenue-Bryant Avenue-Troy Drive-Stone Hill Road detour route or other roads in the area to minimize traffic and buses on Shunpike Road

DOT's plans may affect plant

By PHILIP GIMSON

The state Department of Transportation is examining the possibility of making a series of construction improvements to Route I in the Rahway area which may have a potential impact on Union County's plans to develop a resource recovery plant on a 23-acre site

bordering the highway.

But county officials expressed differing sentiments on the degree to vhich the DOT's construction plans will interfere with the county's development of the Rahway facility, which is tentatively planned to begin operating in 1989. Less than one month ago, the county purchased afive-year option contract on the Rohway tract, currently priced at \$1.5 million, from Dorbett Inc.

"In a nutshell, our site of 23 acres in Rahway is where they are considering rerouting the highway, stated Ken Marsh; the head of the county's Environmental Planning Division. "So far, we haven't been able to make any headway with the state." Marsh also said that DOT officials have been "non-committal" in response to petitions from the county to delay these highway improvements until the construction of the plant is completed.

But according to some county officials, the state's construction plans do not present a major obstacle to the county's resource recovery project.

"I don't the the DOT is proposing. any plans that will have a major impact on the plant," county solid waste planner Joe Kazar said. "I'm. pact, but I would say it would not be more than minimal."

According to Kazar, the plans only call for improvements to be made in the vicinity of the Rahway site and the construction of a connection between Route I and the Turnpike is' designated for a section of the highway between Rahway and Woodbridge; south of the planned

resource recovery site.

Kazar explained that the BOT is currently examining three separate construction proposals in the Rahway area, none of which would cut extensively into the county's planned project site.

Kazar's sentiments are echoed by Walter Gardiner, the head of the county's Transportation Engineering Division. Joe Kazar and Phave been working with them (the DOT) for several years. I don't think the DOT's plans will be a problem.

Gardiner explained that all of the DOT's construction plans for Route 1 in the vicinity of Rahway "are workable with what we are doing. The initial plans of both projects are taking place at the same time."

-When asked if the DOT's proposed construction plans could present a potential obstacle to the county's project, Gardiner admitted, "They can, but that's why we're working with them. I think that having both projects together will provide for better access to and from the waste

But other county officials don't share the optimism expressed by Gardiner and Kazar. In assessing the potential impact of the DOT project, Freeholder Chairman G. Richard Malgran' said, "It would

interfere with it (the resource recovery plant). No doubt about it."

According to one freeholder, who wished to remain unnamed, however, the DOT "wants to use the same piece of land for developing an. access route between the Turnpike and Route 1.

According to Joe Coleman, the public relations representative for the Union County Economic Development Corp., there is a potential that the DOT construction plans could "definitely" affect the county's resource recovery project. But Coleman noted the DOT's plans are "in its formative" stage. Nothing's carved in stone.

Coleman said that county officials would meet with DOT officials.
Tuesday to discuss a way of
resolving a potential conflict between the two projects.

Inside story

All offices of the County Leader Newspapers will be closed tomorrow for the Fourth of July holiday. Editorial Page 4 Editoriat
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chosen, as two of 32 professional women in central New Jersey to receive the 1985 Tribute to Women and Industry (T.W.I.N.) award sponsored by the YWCA's of designing and developing a new line Plainfield/North —Plainfield. of public telephone enclosures which I.W.I.N. recognizes women who is forecasted to contribute \$10. to industry in a managerial, executive, or professional role. As cases, sales promotion packages, T.W.I.N. recipients, the employees will participate in T.W.I.N.'s 'Careers Options Unlimited," a program that provides career awareness opportunities for middle and high school students. They will be asked to share their knowledge and experience by giving advice on ... career planning to young adults.

O'Brien joined AT&T in

line which at that time had com—availability for \$40 million of bined annual sales of \$125 million. resistive components. As a comclosures. In this assignment. O'Brien has assisted engineering inmillion in revenue, She, is also responsible for developing business competitive and financial analysis. and organizing trade shows.

She has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from St.
Peter's College and is currently working on her master of business administration degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She and her husband reside/in Bdgota.

. In 1982, O'Brien became a product ponent engineer, she introduced low planner for public telephone en cost general purpose metal film achieve (lammability protection and incorporated changes that resulted Currently, she is //a \customer service engineer at Springfield. She

performs as a primary interface to AT&T Network Systems, providing information on purchased electronic components. Through her recom-mendations, AT&T-realized a \$9 million reduction in manufacturing costs of one of its largest switching systems in 1984 with a potential for \$2.3 million in 1935. Absetz has a pachelor's degree in

electrical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken Springfield in 1978 as a product. Absetz joined AT&T in Springfield and a master's in management from planning associate for outside plant in 1979 as a product engineer Fairleigh Dickinson University in equipment. She was responsible for responsible for product and source. Rutherford. She is a resident of Belle the underground and direct buried development, and capacity Mead.

Association selects new members

Carol B. Hancock of Mountainsld and John J. Horan of Westfield.

Hancock was recently installed as the new president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary for the past five years as a member and the new president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary after serving a one-year term as president-elect.

Hancock has been active in local Revision Committee and as College in 1878. He served as an officer in the Naval Reserve/during Wall and Indicated the legal time member and former president. various capacities for the Overlook of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Musical Theater. She and her she has been active with the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Carolyn and James. Clubs as district vice president and

The Overlook Hospital Association Bylaws chairman. She is also a and chief executive officer of Morck member of the Woman's Club of & Co. of Rahway. He previously to its board of trustees, including Westiteld and the Cranford Unit of served as president and chief operating officeruntil 1976.

Parliamentarians.

She has been a member of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary for the from Manhattan College and a juris husband Donald have two children Horan is chairman of the board

the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers: Association, Horan also is a member of the board of directors of the following companies: General Motors Corp., NCR-Corp., J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and Burlington Industries, Inc. He and his wife, Julie, have four

World War II and joined the legal

A former chairman of the board of

department of Merck & Co in 1952.

Master Club picks Clifford

John M. Clifford of Ride-Drive. intainside, a field manager for Eastman Kodak Company's Business Imaging Systems Division, has been elected to the division's 1984 "Masters - Club," an honorary group recognizing outstanding sales Conferred annually on the top

performer of the BIS sales force, membership is based on excellence in sales achievement and high marketing representative.
Clifford, formerly of Rochester,

N.Y., joined Kodak in 1963. He holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from St. John Fisher

He is being honored for the first of Sexologists.

time by the division. Clifford serves The American College of the New York commercial area. Sexologists is a certifying and ac-with responsibility for the analysis. Treediting: body providing development and implementation of professional standards for and information management systems certification of sexologists. for Kodak customers in that In addition to his sex therapy territory.

Geraldine Miller

Hours: 10-6



TRIBUTE TO WOMEN WINNERS—Sharon O'Brien, left, and Meg Absetz, employees at AT&T, Springfield, recently received 1985 Tribute to Women and Industry awards at the 6th annual T.W.I.N. Awards Dinner, Also shown is Bill Kashing, director of Springfield Operations, who received the company award given by T.W.I.N. for providing women with opportunities to assume responsible positions in management. He was also chairman of the T.W.I.N. program.

McAllister receives award of merit

John D. McAllister, a thermal service to ASTM, marked leader Owens Illinois Glass Company, 1947 nsulation consultant in Moun ship, outstanding contribution, or (0.1952, ainside, was named a 1985 recipient publication of papers. tainside, was named a less recipient publication of papers.

In addition to his contributions to the Award of Merit by ASTM.

An active member of ASTM since ASTM, McAllister is a former McAllister, a resident of 1958, McAllister has served as vice member of the American Chemical Woodadres Drive, received the chairman and chairman of Com-Society, the American Society for

Woodadres Drive, received the chairman and chairman of Comaward at a recent ceremonies held mittee C-16 and has worked as a Quality Control, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating Thermal Insulation, in Colorado committees.

Springs Colo. He was cited for his A native of Camden, McAllister outstanding administrative received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Ursinus Story hour is set development of consensus standards background includes work as a The Friends of the Kenilworth development of consensus standards background includes work as a ... The Friends of the Kenilworth senior engineer at American The Award of Merit, and the accompanying honorary title of Fellow from 1970 until his retirement in of the Society, were established in 1983, manager of technical service

1949 by ASTM. The award at Baldwin Ehret Hill Incorporated, recognizes distinguished service to 1956 to 1970; resident at Efret the cause of yoluntary stan-Magnesia Manufacturing Company, dardization through productive 1952 to 1956, and resident engineer at

professionalism of performance by a Walter is certified by board

practice, Walter is a faculty

Morris Ave. & Rt. 22

Dr. Daniel N. Walter, a sex member in the William Palerson therapist with offices in Springfield College Department of Health wide-eyed youngsters were en-Laurie, and son, Michael.

children's room of the library. Children may wear their pajamas

The story hour will be conducted Maria Rica. Parents must remain on the premises. The first story hour was an "outstanding success," according to the friends. Twenty two

and Belleville, has been awarded Science.

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REALTOR RECEPTION—Sen. William C. Haines, right

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recently—for state legislators: At left is Charles Remlinger of Springfield and Robert Kinnlebrew.

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Hospital cites board's work

Fred M. Kolarsick of Mountainside has received the special award of a sculpture of Rodin's "Praying Hands" for more than five years of dedicated service on the board of trustees of Welkind

Kolarsick, who joined the board more than 10 years ago, currently serves on the Building and Grounds

In a recent survey report in which Welkind received a three-year ac-creditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, board of trustee members were cited as "dynamic, dedicated leaders" and were commended for managing effectively the development of the rehabilitation program and facility dedicated last



POW-WOW—Second graders in Eve Lombardi's class at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, show off their projects after completing a study about the American Indian. From left, are Michelle Severini, Dov Goldstein, Matthew Bonocare, Sarah Babiarz, Robert Hunter and Jill Hirschfeld.

Teen-ager indicted for auto thefts

An investigation into the activities 28, Assistant Union County of an East Orange man, named June Prosecutor Susan Scarola said.
25 in a 22-count indictment that The indictment against Wilson, burglary, seven counts of malicious stealing the vehicles by forcing open damage, theft, criminal mischief the doors and using a feel to face. and aggravated assault.

the ignition of the cars. Gerard is accused of stealing Among the cars taken, Scarola seven cars over a 12-day period said, were a 1933 Pontiac Firebird covering April 16 to 28, Six of the from an Alvin Place residence in thefts occurred between April 28 and Union, a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of sdays only.

Tunches to be served to Springfield TUESDAY—Country ham with senior citizens next week at the mustard, boiled potatoes, cabbage, Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School, Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814, between potatoes, stewed tomatoes and : zucchini, apricot nectar and but-

11 a.m. and 1 p.m... Beginning this week, the lunch program has adopted a summer t schedule, with lunches available

Borough planning pool party An adult pool party will be held provide their own food and

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9. Shrimp with Broccoil
10. Beef with Broccoil
11. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
12. Share Ribs

All-Hems other than spot news should be in our office, by ap.m.

1980 Buick Riviera stolen from a Union residence, a 1983 Cadillac

from a Mountainside parking lot, and a 1983 Camaro taken from a

Union appliance store store parking.

Scarola said Wilson was arrested

trying to steal a 1983 Camaro from a:

parking lot belonging to an em-ployee of the Trader Horn store on Route 22 in Union April 28. Wilson is

accused of stealing the car

belonging to the owner of Oscar's

Union police officer.

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2.3.4 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - WE \$8.7 billion budget approved

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News that there would be no tax increase this year followed Gov. Thomas Kean's signing of the state's 1985 budget of some \$8.7 billion Because a number of budget items that the state Legislature voted to approve the spending package. The new budget is roughly \$1 billion more than the current spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on the spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on the spending state prisons to about the spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package, but does not pose an in 30 to reach final agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package agreement on existing state prisons to about the spending package. package, but does not pose an in-30 to reach final agreement on existing state prisons to ac-numerous spending proposals. The commodate another 1,000 prisoners. crease in the tax rate due to a record numerous spending proposais. The commodate another colleges, state surplus accumulated in the current governor has 45 days to either sign. Aid to county colleges, state universities and urban aid is inor veto legislation.

Among the programs that the creased by \$41 million in the new

The finalized budget, which governor and Legislature must still budget budget provides many of the spending alternatives implement a minimum teacher's appropriations to eliminate the favored by both the Democratic-salary of \$18,500 in 600 corporate net worth tax and end the controlled Legislature and the municipalities across the state and surcharge to New Jersey businesses Republican administration, still. \$150 for environmental cleanup for unemployment compensation, leaves some major spending items. The state's full funding of school Increased funding was also apundecided. These include en aid marks the first time the program proved to raise welfare benefits by 5 viornmental cleanup programs, has been fully funded by the state percent for the state's 250,000 funding for mandated minimum—since the educational aid program—recipients funding for mandated minimum—since the educational aid program -recipients-

The major spending features of the new budget include full funding money for mass transit to avert potential fare increases, and a new expenditure program financing the teering their time to assist a hiring of some 2,000 policemen in municipalities across the state. This year's budget was marked byconsiderable controversy over the the question of how to distribute

Bar eariller that day. Having abandoned the first car, residents with some tax relief. The plan proposed by the Democrats calls for "permanent tax relief" Wilson allegedly was in the process of taking the vehicle on Route 22 when he was spotted by an off-duty property taxes from their state income tax and guaranteeing \$75 reductions for every taxpayer on their 1985 incrome tax bill.

The officer, Scarola said, tried to stop Wilson, but Wilson attempted to run over the officer, who had to But the governor supports a plan which would have put into effect jump out of the way. The officer, Scarola said, alerted other officers, who pursued the vehicle in police cars before finding it abandoned on Route 22 a short distance away.
Wilson was apprehended later in Paper drive

Irvington where police located the stolen Cadillac. Wilson is being held in Union set for July 13 County Jail pending arraignment. Essex County officials are looking Springfield is sponsoring a paper Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. drive July 13 at 45 South Springfield Admission is free and the rain dates Ave. rear of St. James Church, 10 will be July 5 and 6. into Wilson's possible involvement in other crimes, Scarola said.
Scarola said Wilson could face over 50 years in prison if convicted

a.m. to 2 p.m. This paper drive is held to benefit the parish and school on all 22 counts of St. James. Area senior citizens needing pick-THURSDAY DEADLINE up service may call Bob House at 467-1457, or Joe McGann at 376-9231

Claire Daffner, director of oc- 300 therapists of the 28,000 praccupational therapy at Children's titioners in the 28,000 practice of the cupational therapy at Children's titioners in the United States who Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, have been accorded the honor. Nine has been elected to the Roster of of the 1,100 occupational therapists Fellows of the American Oc in New Jersey are fellows: cupational Therapy Association. The award, announced at the According to the AOTO an association's annual conference held The award, announced at the property rebate checks or tenant According to the AOTO an association's annual conference held credit bonuses totalling \$100 million nouncement. Daffner is one of only in Atlanta, Ga, was granted to Daffner "in recognition of having Colorful fireworks skill and knowledge which ha resulted in the growth and im provement of the profession" and

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Those entering the ninth grade on sday.
up can help the center, located at. The Natural Beginnings program Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside, by volunteachernaturalist with the Natural Beginnings Program (Tadpoles to-be studied-those ages 4 and 5 yearsold, or Frogs, for those who have completed the first or second

will run July 8 until August 28: By volunteering your time you can meet new people, enjoy interesting projects and gain valuable ex-perience at the Union County Department of Parks and Reservation." Volunteers will be asked for a

calls for "permanent tax relief" Daffner elected to fellows

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Company will present its annual fourth of July Fireworks on Thur-The St. James Men's Group of sday, on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave.

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Writing a critical letter to a public official may

no longer be a wise move on the part of the average

citizen. A recent United States Supreme Court

ruling would allow a nominee for public office to

sue a citizen who petitions the government because

The highest court ruled on a case involving a

North Carolina man who wrote to President

Reagan protesting the prospective nominee for the office of the United States Attorney for North

Carolina. The nominee sued the letter writer for

The court ruled that a citizen who "petitioned the

government for right of redress of grievances" is

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger

Amendment. What he did not say was that this

ruling significantly dilutes the last clause of the

First Amendment to the United States Con-

It is a given that rights and privileges belong to

all of society. It is also a given that when these

rights and privileges are curtailed for one segment

which the press has been experiencing in recent

years would apply to average citizens. However,

media people are trained to avoid the pitfalls of

allegations made with, or without substance. The

average citizen remains untutored in the maze of

libel laws and can easily, albeit unknowingly, be

Accepting restrictive government may comfort

many people for a time, but there always seems to

With this ruling, the Supreme Court may have

effectively muzzled the average citizens right-to redress. Worse, it may have placed government

above the Constitution when it decreed that, contrary to the old adage, "Talk is not cheap."

Letters to the editor

Accident victim's family grateful

My spn, Victor J. Prignano, and his family would like to thank Karen Sarno of Jefferson Terrace in Springfield for her quick thinking and calm nature during a recent like accident that Vic had. She had my son packed in ice and calmed down, called me to her house in

an unalarming fashion and was ready to take us to the hospital in a small amount of time. For a young child to know that he could go to her for help

during a crisis only proves that she has a great rapport with the children in the neighborhood. Our family is sincerely grateful for all her help. Victor also wishes to say thank you to all the children in town who sent him

of society, they will eventually affect everyone.

just as liable to be sued for libel as is a newspaper.

he was critical of the nominee.

and pay for this defense as well.

trapped into expensive litigations.

be a day of reckoning.

Carta was signed.

Photo forum

「RAPPED—John Hao Irvington, a fifth grader in Union Avenue School, sits in a sculpture-at-Vigeland-Park, Oslo, Norway in this photo submitted by his mother, Rebecca llao. John, his parents, brothers and sisters stayed in Oslo for 13 months last year. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with_complete idenlification of the subject. stamped, selfaddressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be retur-



stated, in the court's opinion, that this clause gives no rights to a citizen beyond what is granted in the free speech and press segment of the First-

Study warns of indoor pollution hazards

Indoor pollution, something which I've been worrying about a lot, has What this means is that citizens who want to achieved a new level of alarm with speak their minds must bear in mind that they may important findings from a New have to defend their opinions in a court of law -Surprisingly, the right to redress has not been nd Bayonne, had them wear poraddressed by the courts to any extent, even though table pollution-recording gadgets and set forth to discover exactly its origins date back to 1215, when the Magna

exposures were coming from. The results surprised a lot of experts. Elizabeth and Bayonne were chosen because their numerous chemically related industries pollute the outdoor air people breathe. The research project also It was only a matter of time that limitations included similar monitoring of other persons in North Dakota and North Carolina, far from the nearest, results could be compared:

executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Washington report

Simply put, it turned out that people were breathing pollution inside their homes which was far worse than that they absorbed outside. Lest someone point out that the polluted Protection Agency (EPA) in 1931—Inside their abodes, to raise their rounded up volunteers in Elizabeth—exposure records, forget it. Those "control" tests taken in

what they were breathing in the wayof contaminants, and where their Jersey, despite the long distances to the nearest chemical industries. Published reports quote EPA officials as postulating that the pollution stemmed from things like obacco smoke, cleaning agents, building materials, gasoline and various household products. I've worned about the dangers of

North Dakota and North Carolina

They were surprising, all right, relative proximity of many The chemicals measured were chloroform, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, that our cultural movement toward trichloroethylene, benzene, carbon tetrachloride, perchloroethylene, para-xylene, styrene, ethylbenzene, and orthoxylene Most are causes of

Lifestyles, as well as the air at showed that Indoor exposures were one's home, apparently played some essentially the same as in New part in the results of the study. Investigators were quoted as finding a "significant correlation" between levels of the chemicals in the bloodstreams of the volunteers and their use of paint or solvents, either at work or at home, cigarette smoking and visits to gasoline stations and dry-cleaning establish

keroseno space heaters in tightly Not included in the Study was closed houses and apartments and a radon, the radioactive gas always few other things, but this is an eyewhich has caused a lot of concern raise or society's consciousness A total of 11 chemicals were lately in this state because it is now about the need to design houses for measured, and in some cases indoor exposures were as much as 70 times businesses in northern New Jersey changes in building and construction

better-insulated, "tighter" living members of the Springfield Police conducted jointly by the Union Department, are among 38 law County Police Chiefs Association drafts and air leaks, thus adding to the potential indoor dosage of The recent EPA study did not Academy at commencement exercises conducted at Union address any physical problems which might ensue from those in-

County College, Cranford. great many follow-up projects by researchers throughout the country. At this stage of the game, nobody

risks are really involved, but I'll bet, that more attention will be focused

The speakers were Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler, Chief Ralph DelDuca, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, and Dr. Derek N. Union County Sheriff's Office — Nunney, president of Union County George J. Pellettieri and Donald L. College.

Library column

Springfield Public Library.

Arthur and Cynthia Koestler.

The following are reviews of books currently available at the

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munications and electro-optics laboratory in its College of Applied

ngineering.

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graduated from the 51st class of the

Inion County Police Chiefs Training

porters of Boys Town's academic, religious and technical education programs for economicaly deprived Israeli youths."

EVALUATION OF NUTRIENTS_

and medical-doctor--has-written

minerals, other food substances) to

In part one, the author examines the effects of diet and nutrition on

aging. In general, he suggests caloric restriction to prevent

fight against premature aging.

part of the college's new academic building presently under construction.
"In addition, it will enable Boys The College of Applied Engineering is one of eight schools Town to install 18 work stations in the laboratory and equip it with a 1,300 students on an 18-acre full inventory of video transmitters, residential campus in the Jerusalem generators, oscilloscopes and other

The memoirs of a 'passionate' novelist

suming passions: writing, politics, and sex. Throughout his life he was

active in causes, wrote novels, autobiographies, dozens of essays.

Two novels previously written by Kind and generous, he was also a Hendler — biochemical researcher

productive life (until 1940). He was answer to an ad, became his food supplements." He does not born in Budapest in 1905, studied engineering, joined Jabotinsky's Much later (1965) they married (she promise to make you remain healthy

will liquidate capital expenditures

sophisticated high tech

The Police Training Academy is

and Union County College under the direction of Dr. John Wolf, academy

director and UCC coordinator of

Among the graduates were six members of the Union County Police

Kowalczyk, Mark G. Pawloski,

Anthony G. Mayer and Daniel F.

Ward - and two members of the

radical Zionist movement, worked was his third wife) and she was in a Kibbutz in Palestine, became a literally-at his beck and call until

Middle East correspondent covering their shocking death by suicide in Jerusalem, Paris and Berlin, joined 1983. She was virtually unable to

the German Communist Party, for exist without him, which he was fired, and was active In this memoir, they take turns

in the anti-Fascist movement.

He wrote continually, worked as a reunions, travels on the continent

reporter in France and Spain, was and in America, their several imprisoned, broke with the Com-residences, and their multitude of

Diener of Elizabeth have made a for the 650-square-foot laboratory,

Policemen are UCC grads

memoirs of his restless __In-1940, Cynthia, half his age, in called anti-aging nutrients and other

and pursued women compulsi

Joe Nakash, president of the Boys
Town Jerusalem Society and
chairman of the board of Jordache
spring in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Dlener is also honorary president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth and has served as a director of the Union County Economic Development Corp., a member of Elizabeth's Industrial Commission and a board member of

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have six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Diener, who have been married for 47 years, are the D. Diener, an attorney in Hackensack, and a graduate of John Hopkins University and George Washington University Law School suburb of Bayit Vegan and Marjorie Blenden of Hillside,
Its students are enrolled in h graduate of Vassar College and graduate of Vassar College and

program of up to 58 hours a week of study in such areas as computers. microprocessors, electro-optics microwaves, radar, industria electronics, data communications, printed circuitry and television

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In Jewish communal life, Diener is, chairman of the board of the Department — Patrolmen Ronald C. Berry, Mark Chistensen, Gary County Cabinet for Israel Bonds and a member of the Board of Trustees

The final section recommend

you eat or how little you exercise. But he can guide you to use special nutritional factors (vitamins, regimens for different life situations: for men, for women (pregnant, pre-and-pos menopause), people on weight-loss diets, smokers, athletes, surgica patients, and elderly people. Carefu reading discloses that some claims (positive or negative), are still munist—Party, was interned in a friends. Among these were such obesity, greater reliances on concentration camp, then was released in 1940, when his malraux. Vita Sackeville-West, the creased dietary fiber, no alcohol or

analyses of micro-constituents ar "The Complete Guide to Anti-Aging Nutrients," by Sheldon Saul Hendler, MD., Ph.D. can and cannot do. Considered in dividually are all the vitamins minerals, amino acids, nucleic, lipids, (and derivatives), other is given as follows: an overview,

supporting evidence), and recommendations for or against uses.

A BENEFICIAL PURPOSE—Mark Waage, president of the Kenilworth Rotary Club, purchases a "Hug a Book" bumper sticker from Rose Emmert, president of the Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library, during a recent Rotary meeting. Proceeds from the bumper sticker sale help provide financial support to library programs

programs.



2,3.4 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Wednesday, July 3, 1985 — 5

GIFT FUNDS LAB-Joe Nakash, right, president of the Boys Town Jerusalem Society, shows Leonard Diener an artist's rendition of the new academic building for Boys Town's College of Applied Engineering that will house a communications and electro-optics laboratory funded by a \$100,000 gift from Diener and his wife Bea.

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Protection Agency (EPA) is abandoning its responsibility to protect the public from hazardous

The EPA recently unveiled a new air pollution strategy that would pass responsibility to the states for. regulation of many of the most dangerous air pollutants. This policy ignores the obvious. Airborn pollution knows no bounds — it blows across state borders. In addition, the policy would not provide a federal

num level of health protection. This new policy is an—un-pardonable retreat from the EPA's a crazy quilt of state and local assigned responsibilities under the decisions.

protection for all Americans. The Clean Air Act was written to redress variations in state policies. Federal regulation of toxic air emissions serves as a substitute for

By SEN. FRANK R. LAUTEN. Clean Air Act. The Clean Air Act is in adopting the federal Clean Air fiealth—At a time when the public is based on the underliable premise Act, the Congress wisely neutralized domanding a larger federal role, the The Federal—Environmental that control of airborn pollution is an economic incentives that threatened —EPA policy is bad for public health. national solution.

The EPA's proposed policy invites their public health responsibilities some states to relax their en- from a competitive disadvantage vironmental protections while with those states that do not. others, like New Jersey, move New Jersey is serious about enresponsibility to tighten their's. A

responsibility to tighten theirs. A policy of decentralizing responsibility for regulating toxic air pollutions is at odds with the national goal of public health protection for all/Americans.

The national commitment to cleaning our air is at a critical to delegate federal responsibility to crossroads. Much progress has been the states under the Clean Water Act made over the last 15 years in when the act is reauthorized later;

and I have called on EPA Adstrategy to protect public health. to strengthen the EPA role in setting and enforcing standards for toxic air members of Senate Environment Committee and will light any move

Control of airborn toxics must be

obvious: Chemicals and radon and

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EPA abandoning clean air responsiblity

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647 South Springfield Ave., farmhouse, three large, only after her mother and father innhouses, the current, produce law's decision to retire in 1970. With produce stand which the first Mrs.

Prince started many years ago.

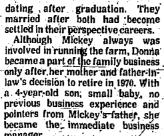
Living in two rooms in a home

a 4-year old son, small baby, no previous business experience and pointers from Mickey's father, she became the immediate business attached to the farm's market manager. "I found there was a lot more to

house, Mrs. Prince began her bunching extra vegetables from the Tarm. Using a stand close to the Prince. "Charts and records of Prince's Stand," she sold to passersby: Before long her reputation for inventory of each day's sales was a outstanding, fresh produce spread, 'must' for future plantings. I was fradition with Mrs. Prince's and residents from nearby towns even responsible for hiring our Stand, were making special trips for her many seasonal workers.

arm's strawberry plants became a couraged to journey into the fields to

Today, part of the farm's former creage has been sold to make room by Gary "Mickey" Prince, grandson of the original owner, and his wife, get up from the dinner table to assist drawing from the farm's own well, is Donna. Meeting in grammar school, his father in cultivating utilized. A few years ago, when New



operating a produce business then

planting dates and yields had to be . THE ORIGINAL Mrs. kept. In addition, a log stating the Prince, in this photo taken in

were making special trips for ner many seasonal workers.

"Years ago the farm used migrant appear by magic at Mrs. Prince's many seasonal workers, who were housed in the Stand, for the farm is a working was built. Soon three generations of building behind the fruit stand; but farm for most of the year. Even now we employ local teen agers. Though the stand is closed from Dec.
They're a terrific bunch of kids, who 26 to Palm Sunday, the family is will-pitch in to help, whether it be selling, picking produce or washing planting during the winter months. windows. It's not unusual for us to Early in February, thousands of hire them as young people with seeds are planted in the buy merchandise, organize the shop, working papers and continue to greenhouses. In the following weeks, and acting as a liaison between the welcome them each summer until these seedlings are carefully craftspeople and the holiday ven they are well into their college replanted into flats for future "Our own children, Gary Alan Jr.

Although the greenhouses provide reage has been sold to make room and Heather Anna, have grown up a healthy beginning for a number of a partment houses, businesses with the fun and responsibilities of plants, many are later cultivated in running a family business, It's not the fields. To ensure their growth, uncommon for our daughter to "cover cropping," fertilization and operate the tractor, or for our son to an extensive irrigation system,

proach, the farm stand takes on a festive air. A large, old sleigh, filled with crafts and quilts, welcomes shoppers just inside the front door. A election of quality antiques, handcrafted items and unique ornaments surround lighted Christmas trees. Customers are invited to warm themselves by the potbellied stove; while they wait for a "made to order" wreath, or before going outside

to purchase a Christmas tree

Truly a family enterprise, close

relatives of the Princes give of their time and energies. Donna Prince's father, "Pete," a retired milkman, Donna's mother, is invaluable as she matters. The Christmas Shop is a

The personal contact the Prince family offers its customers extends dergarten classes in Springfield are encouraged, so the children can

Franks urges streamlining regulations welcomed not only by NJBA; but

the 2,200-member New Jersey Builders Association, recently welcomed a proposal by Assemblyman Robert Franks (Rcommission that would establish "a whole new framework" under

Dooley honored

Cadet Firstclass Robert C. Dooley, son of Dr. Charles E. and Jaqueline Dooley of Mountainside, has been named the Outstanding Cadet in Airmanship at the U.S. Ai The award is given by the American Aces Association to an highest—standards—of—leader

character development and Dooley was among 900 cadets who received a bachelor of science

mission as a second lieutenant during a May 29th graduation

At a recent conference in Trenton, Franks pointed to the fact that there are some 33 volumes of government regulations in effect today; and that their number is growing at the rate of about two per day. While well-intentioned, he said, these_regulations_are_oftenbusinesses and the economy in general. Franks mission on Regulatory Ef-

ficiency, which would be charged with developing new guidelines and regulations affecting higher consumer prices. inesses. The purpose would be ourdensome and costly action by

dustry Association, National vironmental Economic evelopment. According to agreed that the state is presently suffering from a "plague" of "unnecessary, confusing, and often overlapping", regulations

by representatives of the New

"We are today facing a crisis of sey," said Pincus, a builder from

Band members gain honrs

ching Band held its annual spring awards concert at Halsey Hall

Steve Agey, Fabio Alberti, Lisa Basile, Denise Campion, Kim Condon, Chris Cross, Steve Talarsky, and George Zacieracha. McDonald's All American Band nominees were Larry Cohen and David Dietz, Alan Talarsky Larry Cohen received the Merit Award and

Improved Musician Awards went to Kevin McGrath, Matt Swarts and Steve Dorlen. The Louis Mark Shanaman and the John Philip Souza Award to Steve

Awards were also given to the band's student leaders: Senior Drum Majorette Kim Fisher; Junior Drum Majorette Dencen Martino; Color Guard Captain Denise Campion; Jersey Devils Indoor Guard Captains Denise Campion, Kim Fisher, Beth McLaughlan, Lori Hagey,

percent of the selling price of a home and are the single greatest cause of the high price of housing today." he said. .

Franks said he does not want to Philip J. Cohen of Springfield has undermine the authority of state been awarded a doctor of medicine agencies, but feels that "a more flexible, cost efficient Medical School of the University Medicine and Dentistry of New

YMCA offers 'Kinderklub' Creative summertime activities

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to noon weekdays at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., for one-week sessions through Aug. 23. In addition daily swimming instruction in the physical skills including tumbling and trampoline. Simple craft projects, storytelling, music, quiet games, outdoor projects, nature the program. Weekly-field trips are offered, and to stimulate the child's adopted each week with coordinated activities.

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Congratulations to 1985 graduates Students earn college, university degrees

graduated from the Stevens InMarc Bain of Springfield, received a
stitute of Technology, Hoboken, with
a degree in chemical engineering.

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Marc Bain of Springfield, received a
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Jackson of Forest Hill Way, degree in economics from Bucknell Erich Will

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Women in Engineering Network.

PHILIP COHEN

Robert Markstein, son of Donald

Markstein of High Point Drive

Springfield, received a master's

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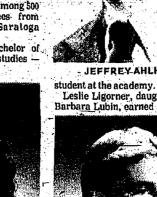
commencement excercises of Saint anticipates completing his degree requirements in September for a bachelor, of arts degree in business



BRUCE C. GIEGER Terrace, Springfield, was among 500 students receiving degrees from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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included Jung Y. Chung and Shirley

bachelor of science degree in business administration from David Vaughn Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushman of candidates for one-year certificates __Long Meadow Drive, Mountainside, __Mrs. Ross B. Burke of Mountainside,

graduated with a bachelor of arts was awarded an associate's degree editor of the Rutgers Law Review degree in political science from from Widener University's Bran- and was a Rutgers graduate scholar. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. A dywine College during the univer. He will be associated with the law total of 477 students, the largest sity's commencement excercises. firm of Shanley & Fisher;

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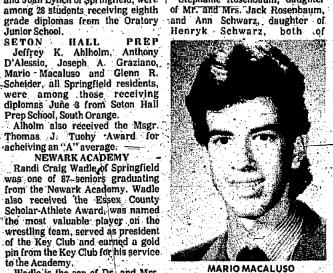
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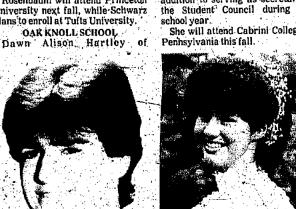
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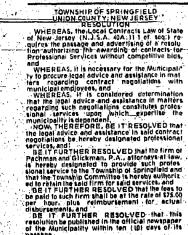
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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—from the Harding School fourth grade display posters advertising the Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library book, bake and bumper sticker sale as their parents look on. The students' works were selected as the top poster entries—from among competition throughout the fourth grade. Kneeling from left are Dany Westervelt and Jeffrey Karlovitch. In second row are Elizabeth Scheuerer, Jennifer Vitale, Maria Cino, Stephanie Volkmann and Agnela DePalma. Parents in back are: Carol Westervelt, Sally Scheuer, Rosalie Cino, John Karlovitch, William Vilkmann, Nancy and John DePalma.

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society in Union. Surviving are a son, John-W :- a daughter, Sonja Marsh; two sisters. Bertha Braun and Gretel Hoffmann. and four grandchildren.

Eleanor E. Barner, 71, of Roselle died June 24 at home. She was born in Glen Ridge and moved to Roselle 39 years ago. Mrs. Barner was a member of the Roselle Women's Service League, a life member of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Women and the Leisurette's Social Club. She also was a member of the Jersey State Women's Republican lub, the Afro-American Republican-

Surviving are two sons, Jerry A. and Donald T.; a daughter, Joan Sadler: two brothers, Earl and Lawrence Richardson; two sisters, Hyacinth Armstrong and Irene Burley, six grandchildren and a

lived in Linden for 18 years. Mrs. Driscoll was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church and was a member of its Rosary Society.

Surviving are seven sons, William Edward V., Bruce D. and Leonard J. Morgan; three daughters, Veronica Taylor, Florence McCormack and Mary Kniazuk: a sister Dorothy Fields, 37 grandchildren and many

Anthony_Gach-of-Union died June 23 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Born in Newark, he settled Union 32 years ago. He was a tool and die maker for the Magnus Tool and Die Co., in Mountainside the past 50 years. Surviving are his wife Mary; his

Terrence A. Kenna, 36, of Winfield led June 25 at Rahway Hospital.

mother, Agnes, and a son, Gary.

Death Notices =

ADAMS Harry F., of Springfield, N.J., an Wednesday, June 25, 1985, husband of Claire 8. (nee. Hermes), father of Mrs. Jane C. Odjakilan, brother of Albert C. Adams and Mrs. Edith Sharp. Funeral from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Marris Ave. "Springfield. Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. Relatives and friends attended. Interment St. Teresa's Complexy, Summit. In Ilieu of flowers, don't buttons may be made to the Springfield Volunteer First ade to the Springfield Volunteer Firs CAMUSO One June 26, 1985, Julia Gale of Haaven Camplery. Gilda Schoenberger and Cormelo Renick also survived by 13 grand

grandson of Mildred Mayors and Cocina Ziobro, Funeral sorvices at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Manday Informant

Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funral Mass at St. PAul the Apostle Church, Irvington, N.J. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, In-lieu of Howers, Friends may make contributions to St. Paul The Apostle Church Memorial Fund. EISENMENGER On June 28: 1985, Albert of Newton, farmorly of Union, balovi ather of John W. and Sonia Marsh, al survivad by, sister Gretel Hoffmann iolm, Germany, Gravosida kervice n. Monday at Hollywood Momorial Union, Visitatin Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 o SMITH-MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 63 High St., Newton, N.J.

children and one great-granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

FRANKLIN-On June 30, 1985, Charles L. (Buster), of Mapleward, N.J., beloved husband of the late Grace Ruscansky Franklin and father of Scatt Franklin, son of Mary Franklin; Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500... Morris Ave., Union Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LA SALVIA On June 29, 1985, Frank, of Irvington, N.J.; husband of Pilamena (Graniere), lather of Stella -DiGioio; Olga M. Veskelli and America LaSalvia, brotker of Rocco LaSalvia, elso survived by 12 grandfelidren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1870, Merch Ave. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Sepulchro Cometery. LUZBA On June 26, 1985, Dennis Thom LUZBA On June 26, 1985, Dennis Thomas Jr., of Union, N.J., beloved son of Dennis D. Sr. and Mrs. Danna (Luzba) Fusco; brother of Anthony Luzba, grandson of Mrs. end Mrs. Charles Dowling, Mr. Dominick Galate and Mrs. Mary Luzba, mephew of Mrs. Debbie DelViscovo, Mrs. Lorraine Notelle ad Robert Dowling. The Juneral was conducted from The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Marris Ave. Union, with a Funeral Mass At Our Lady of Lourde church, Mountaineide, Intermen

Hollywood Comptery. PIER On June 25, 1985, William H. of Summit, N.J., beloved husband of Helen Patricia (Bawles), devoted tather of William J. Pier and Karen Niedhammer. Funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

POBEREZNY On June 26, 1985, Katherine Malkuskoj of Elizabeth, N.J.; wife of the late John Pobeřezny: devoted mother of Edward; mother-in-law of Mai Agnet Poberezny. The funeral was Conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Marris Ave. Inlan, With a Funeral Mass at the lussian Orthodox Church, at the ssumption of the Holy Virgin Mary.

He was a lifelong-resident-of Hospital in Summit. Winfield, Mr. Kenna was a com-

municant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, Linden. ved to Newton three years Erin K. Kenna, and a brother, James F. Kenna. Susan LaQuaglia of Union died

> Mrs LaQuaglia. president of Vito's Auto Electric in Union for the past 35 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. James Church, the Mount Carmel Guild in Newark and the Catholic Daughters of America.
>
> Mrs. LaQuaglia also served as a

Summit. Surviving are her husband, Vito; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Susan Gurzo: two brothers. Thomas and Amedio DeBenedictis; two sisters, Filomena Melchionne and Editl Zara, and two grandchildren_

Evelyn Linarducci. 64. Belleville, formerly of Irvington, _died June 24 in her home. Club, and worked on the Union Born in Italy, Mrs. Linarducci County Election Board, Mrs. Barner - settled in Newark in 1937 and lived in Hospital, Elizabeth, and was the moving to Belleville. Mrs. Linar-recipient of an award for 2,800 hours ducci and her late husband, Mr. Martinizing dry cleaning business in Irvington for 20 years until 1978. husband, operated Pat's Corner Bakery in Harrison for 10 years. She

was a member of the St. Gerard Ladies Guild in Newark. Surviving are two sons, Robert P. Evelyn Driscoll, 74, of Linden died—and Gary C.; three sisters, An-June 24 at home. toinette Scordo, Marie Pronesti and Helen Jennings; two brothers, Joseph and John Pennachio; her step-mother, Rosalie Pennacchio, and two grandchildren.

Felix Lipnicki, 77, of Linden died June 23 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he lived

in Linden for many years. He had been a supervisor with the Exxon Corp. in Linden, where he worked for 35 years. Mr. Lipnicki retired 15 years ago. He served in the Navi during World War II. Mr. Lipnicki was a member of the Exxon Quarter Century Club and the Senior Citizens Club, both of Linden. Surviving are a son, John A.; two

daughters, Agnes Berezuik and Frances Nicholls; two sisters, Mary Pietkiewicz and Helen Lynchinski

- Sophie I. Mazur - 57: of Moun-

Cliftán, N.J. Interment East Ridgolawn Comotory, ZAJKOWSKI On June 28, 1985, Matylda ZAJKOWSKI On June 28, 1985, Matylda (nee Golota): devoted mother of Helen Bennett; dear grandmather of Barbara;—Paul, Mauraen and Kenneth, dear greatgrandmother of Barbara;—Paul, Mauraen and Kenneth, dear greatgrandmother of Barre. Relatives friends and members of Polish Womens Allianco No. 595, attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Avo., above Sanford Avo., irvington Then to St., Stanislaus. Church, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Haaven Camplery.

ZIOBRO On June 27, 1985, Edward J., of Union, N.J., beloved son of Edwin J. Ziobro and Arlene Vollom Hoffer, grandson of Mildred Mayers and Cocilia

Obituaries

Born in Manville, Mrs. Mazur lived in Mountainside for 31 years. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Calif., formorly of Irvington, died Church, the Women's Club and the June 23 in Pomerado Hospital in Foothills Club and the Elks Lodge Ladies Auxiliary 1585, all of

A., a lieutenant with the Mour tainside Police Department: -twolaughters, Caroline Walters, and Regina L. Fitzherbert; a son; Joseph A.; a sister, Regina L. Bialkowski: two brothers, Thaddeus and Zigmund Zielonka, and six grand-

volunteer at Overlook Hospital, John J. Petty, 73, of Spotswood formerly of Linden, died June 24 in Freehold Area Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Freehold and Linden before moving to Spotswood three years ago. Mr. Petty-had-been a tool and die maker with several companies in Linden and Roselle for 30 years, retiring 10 three sisters, Grace McGann,

vears ago. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; à son, Richard J; two daughters, -grandchildren. Barbara A. McCullen and Joan P. ws; a brother George Petti, and six grandchildren.

Henry E. Wiles, 78, of Union died June 23 in Overlook Hospital He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Elizabeth for 40 -yearsbefore retiring as a supervisor-in-

Surviving are a son, Edward H., and a brother, Francis. James' E. Winkler, 71, of Linden died June 24 at home. He was born in Irvington and lived in Linden for 30 years, Mr. Winkler Bakery, Elizabeth, for 45 years

efore retiring in 1971. Surviving are his wife, Nellie E.: a son, James E.; two daughters, Dorothy Winkler and Ann Piga: four rothers, Charles, Richard, Harry and Albert; a sister, Blanche Jorgesen, 11 grandchildren and four

Julia Camuso, 81, of Irvington died June 26 in Irvington General Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington (* 44 years. Mrs. Camuso was an operator for the Lionel Corp. n Irvington for three years before retiring 58 years ago. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Anthony, Louis and Vito; two daughters, Gilda Schoenberger and Carmela

Renick, 13 grandchildren and a Svivia S. Krivanek, 79, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Union, retired as the owner of a restauran in Union, died June 25 in Newton

-She had been the owner of the Old Cider Mill Grove, a restaurant and until her retirement in 1970. Born in Rumania, she lived in Union for 50 years before moving to Fort Lauderdale many years ago.

Holy Cross Hospital, For Lauderdale. She was a member of the Lauderdale Yacht Club. - Surviving are a son. Charles S. three brothers, Wallace Tomy,



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Charles F. Woerner, 89, of Poway, Poway.

Born in Newark, he lived in Ir-Surviving are her husband, Joseph

22 years ago. He had been a car: Johnson & Johnson in New Brun Teacher Association in Roselle County for many years before retiring 22 yeans ago. Mr. Woerner was a member of the Nationa Turner's in Irvington. Surviving are a son, Warren C .: a

brother Henry; a sister, Lillian Langheld, four grandchildren and 13 Julia D. Stevens, 84, of Springfield died June 25 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Springfield Senior

Citizens Club. Surviving are her husband. James B.; a daughter, Dolores J. Curran: Margaret McManus_and__Marie Cannon, a grandchild and two great-

Stella C. Fujarcyk, 71, of South Orange retired as an elementary school teacher and a reading specialist in Irvington, died June 27

Born in Newark, she lived in South Orange for many years. Mrs. Fujarcyk was an elementary school eacher and an early childhood education reading specialist in Ir vington for 43 years. She retired four years ago. Mrs. Fujarcyk was duated in 1935 from the Newark State Teacher's College, Union. She vas a member of the New Jersey American Association of Retired Surviving are her husband, Pete

Lisa Jane Fujarcyk Garneau, and a Harry F. Adams, 75, of Springfield

C.: a son. Peter Robert; a daughter

grandchildren and five great- died lune 28 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in New York City, he lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield in 1958. He was a salesman for the Avery Label Go. Born in Floral, N.Y., she lived in New York City, for 10 years before Roselle before moving to Springfield retiring five years ago. Prior to that, 48 years ago. She had been president

daughter, Jane C. Odjakijan; a Mrs Edwin Banta, three grand Edith Sharp. ADAMS-Harry F.,

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GACH-Anthony, of Union; on June 23.
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rvington: on June 29.

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Winfield: on June 25. KOCSIS-Elinor; of Roselle; o KRIVANEK-Sylvia S., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly LA QUAGLIA-Susan... Jnion; on June 24. LA SALVIA=Frank, of Irvinton: on June 29. LENNOX-Floral, pringfield; on June 26.

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Floral Lennox, 91, of Springfield died June 26 in Overlook Hospital,...

of the Washington School Parent Surviving are a son. Grant Hardwo Surviving are his wife, Claire B.; a sisters, Mrs. John V. Lamberton and rother, Albert C., and a sister, children and six greatgrandchildre

> MASELLI—Anthony M., of Bloomfield, formerly of Union ind Springfield; on June 23. MAZUR—Sophie I., of Mountainside: on June 24. MG ELROY-Peter J., of Parlin, formerly of Irvington; of MENZA-Frank A., of

> forham Park, formerly o Springfield: on June 27. MOTTOLA-Constance, o PETTY-John J., of Spot-swood, formerly of Linden; on PIVARNIK-Barbara, of

Linden: on June 27. REYNOLDS-Myra, of Roselle Park; on June 26. ROCKMAN—Samuel S., of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Irvington; on June 29. -ROGOZ-Charles B., of Lin-

SAUER-Stephan A,, Elizabeth, formerly of Union and STEVENS-Julia D. o Springfield: on June 25. VECCHIONE—Helen L. of Union; on June 28. WILES-Henry E., of Union: · WINKLER-James, of Linden;

on June 24, WOERNER-Chries F., of Poway, Calif., formerly of Irvington; on June 23.

Linda Murnane is wed in church to Bill Ryan

Linda Murnane of Summit. ficiated at the ceremony in Our Lady daughter of Mr., and Mrs. John of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A Murnane of Springfield, was reception followed at September's married May 18 to Bill Ryan of On the Hill, Watchung. Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill The bride was escorted by her

Ryan of London, Ontario, Canada. father, Dale Quezada of Hollywoo The Rev. Edward Ochling of Calif., served as malron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cathy Stoffel of Cedar Grave and Kathleen Ryan and Theresa Ryan, both of Toronto, Ontario, sisters of the Michael Ryan of Highland Park rved as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Dennis Murnane of Califon, brother of the bride; Dr. John Russo of Livingston, Jonathan Rosenbluth of South Orange and Michael Kowalyk of Massachus Anre Murnane of Califon, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Ryan, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, where she received a bachclor of science degree in nursing, is an assistant head nurse of surgical intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University New Brunswick, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of Ne lersey, completed his residency Hospital, Summit. He is employed by Immediate Medical Care Center in Chester and Parsippany. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, reside in Morristown.

Troth is told of Unionites

Mr. - and Mrs. Dominick A Quagliato of Sheridan Street, Union, their daughter. Marcia, to Thomas Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Filippone of Omara Drive, Union. The announcement was

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is a medical- assistant at the orbithalmologist office of Sanford L. Waxman, M.D., South Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute For lefrigeration & Air Conditio mployed by Crest Refrigeration

An October 1986 wedding planned with a reception at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Engagement is announced Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Halloran graduated from Linden High School.

of Princeton Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their Edison. daughter, Peggy, to Louis Milonas. Her fi son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milonas of Dover. The announcement was . College of Morris, is an electrician in

MARCIA QUAGLÍATO

is a secretary for Revion, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Dover High School and County

Social news

Martha Lavender wed to Dr. Bruce A. Green

Mrs. Retty Lavender Soltz and Mr. June 16 to Dr. Bruce A. Green of Sidney Soltz of Pittsford, N. Y. and Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green of Roselle." Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum of liciated at the ceremony in Temple Beth-El, Rochester, N. Y. The bride was escorted by her parents. Susan Lavender served as: maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Grimes of

Charleston, S. C., sister of the bride; Linda Kover and Martha Leonard of Dr. Andrew Holmes of Rockville Md., served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Jerry Weir of Rockville. Md., Ray Balkonis of Warren and Dr., Christopher Ostromecki of

bearers. Mrs. Green, who was graduated from-Pittsford-Mendon High School and the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a commercial artist for Verno Advertising Agency, ochester: N. Y. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, received

ployed by Praxis Biologics Rochester. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California and a

his doctorate in microbiology from

Wedding set in November Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dlin of-

Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea G. Dlin, to Richard L. Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersh of Tree Top Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from J. P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Dlin

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional— High School, Springfield, attended SUNY, Onconta, N. Y. He also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. He is a partner with Hersh Hearing Aid Center

A November wedding is planned in the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception also will be held. WEDDING CYORIES

Holly Jo Desch is bride of Alan P. Schmidtberg

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Wednesday, July 3, 1985 -

Holly Jo Desch, daughter of Mrs. The bride was escorted by her Mary Lyon of Bross Place, Irvington, was married May 4 to Alan Krusieski of Lanoka Harbor served P. Schmidtberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. us. matron of honor for her sister. Richard Walsh of Conant Avenue, Bridesmaids were Patricia Walsh of

Hillside, sister-in-law of the groom; ficiated at the ceremony in Sanford in-law of the groom, and Linda Heights Presbyterian Church, 1r-Rodriguez of Hillside, sister of the vington. -A reception followed at groom. Diane Rodriguez of Hillside Dasti's Restaurant. niece of the groom, served as junio

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Whilken Rodriguez Jr. of Hillside served as junior usher, and Anthony Schmidtberg of Union, nephew of the groom; served as ring bearer. Mrs. Schmidtberg, who was nephews of the bride, served as ring graduated from Frank H. Morrell-High School (Irvington High School), Irvington, attends school employed by Norge Villages

> Her husband is employed by General Motors Assembly Plani The newlyweds took a honeymoor trip to the United States Virgin

ridesmaid; and Tracy Krusieski of

Lanoka Harbor, niece of the bride

served as best man for his brother

Ushers were Glen J. Desch of

Joseph Kindnerski of Elizabeth and

Whilken Rodriguez of Hillside

brother-in-law of the groom

served as flower girl.

Miss Esposito married to Lt. Laurence Shaber Laura Ann Esposito, daughter of nisota, sister in law of the bride. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Esposito of Second Lt. Fred Petrino of In

Midlothian, Va: was married vington served as best man. Ushers Saturday afternoon to Second Lt. were Matt Shaber of Union, brother Laurence Shaber, son of Mr. and of the groom, and Danny-Solazzi and Mrs. Herbert Shaber of Debray Scott Zucker, both of Union Way, Union. • Mrs. Shaber was graduated from

MR. AND MRS. SCHMIDTBERG

The ceremony was conducted by a magistrate in Brandermill Inn. clair State College. Midlothian; where a reception from Union High School and Mont-

The bride was escorted by her the United States Army, Ordnance_ father. Donna Esposito of Virginia Branch. served as maid of honor for her Bridesmaids were Liza Menich of Canada and Eileen Walter reside in Midlothian, prior of New York, both cousins of the groom's being stationed in Fort bride, and Kelly Esposito of Min- Knox, Ky., in January, 1986.

Stork club

Mrs. Stuckey, the forme Teresa Good, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Good of South Orange. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwi



MRS. BRUCE GREEN

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Wedding stories and photos mus engagement stories without pictures will still be published without within eight weeks of the wedding

A nine-pound .-- four-ouncedaughter, Tracey Leigh Strohmeler, was born June 2 in Overlook Hospitala Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strohmeie of Scotch Plains, She joins a

brother, Craig, 412. Mrs. Strohmeier, the former, Jeanne Dick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dick of Harding Terrace, Irvington, Her nusband is the son of Mrs. Rita Strohmeler of Florham Park.

Clint Richard Stuckey, was borr June 24 in Elizabeth Genera Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr and Mrs. Richard M. Stuckey South Orange. He joins a sister

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The Mountain side Gospel Chapel will hold a spejal celebration, "Let-Freedom Ring/ and outreach July 4 beginning at 3/30 p.m. "to mark not only the birthday of independence and freedom," says the Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the church, "but freedom and dependency in Christ." The festivities will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a softhall followed by a snack, tug-of gospel art and fireworks by the Borough of Mountainside. The puppets and concert will be presented by the Mountainside Chapel. Puppeteers and Shekinah Glory respectively. The public

years of seminary training, Dr. Papandrea said, "I was led of the invited to attend the celebration. It is free of charge. Lord to begin a church in this area, THE SERMON TOPIC this Sunday at the Community United Methodist-Church, Roselle Park, will be "A Man of No Known Ad-School in Clark." The pastor is a Vietnam War ' It will be delivered by Dr. Alan D. Yeo, pastor. The summer worship schedule will be 8:30 and 10 Testament from the California a.m. with summer Sunday School at

THE SERMON TOPICS this nmer-by-Dr. Steven MacArthur. interim pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan ad. Clark will be "The View from the Abvss " July 7: "The Practice of Rayer," July 14; "Come and Rest A" church is independent, similar to the -While," July 21: "He Shall Come to historic Baptist churches of the 16th Judge," July 28, and "The Grace of Giving," Aug. 4.

0 a.m. Child care will be available.

and the separatists of England, and the church grounds have "a THE WOMEN'S AGLOW Chanter remendous historical significance of Union-Metuchen, will hold a to the township." The property was incorporated as the Bethlehem women July 12 at the Holiday Inn. Union Chapel and the cornerstone is Springfield. Guest speaker will be dated "1829," The name, "Union County." was applied with the aim child, Kathy, on radio and television's "Father Knows Best." of reaching into every community within the county, it was announce rather than centering upon one locality. The church body is "family-Lord has changed her life from drugs and divorce to a life full of oriented and strives to build su ling and new directions. cessful individuals, marriage partners' and parents through a tained by calling 232-3800. Reserpersonal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ," in addition to

THE THEME for Vacation Bible School at Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, 844 Sanford Ave., Irvington, will be "In the Footsteps of Jesus," July 12 to 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes will be dren from 4 years old through adult. Creative Bible essons, fun music, recess with projects will be bart of the VBS program. It was announced that registration started last Sunday will continue until the beginning of tended to all children and adults i the community, it was announced by

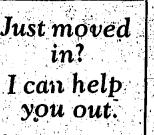
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morning message will be delivered

by Dr. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor

Nine years ago, the clergyman

Graduate School of Theology. His

wife, Georgette, is from the Balasic

Family, who, after 35 years o

residency on New York Avenue,

Clark, moved to the Poconos in

Pennsylvania three years ago.

and founder of the church.

-By-ELL-AWESE B. McLENDON Sending your child off to school for congregation" will be heard. The the first time is an important event for both the child-and parent; it should be joyful and constructive for Children begin to learn their roles

Brewer School after graduating creasingly-complex skills they will need in the future. Parents should use the summer months to help years of college at Britage and acquire the increasingly-complex skills they will need in the future. Parents should use the summer months to help years of college at Rutgers, the State prepare their children and them University of New Jersey, and three selves for this important step. Visit the schools available in your

niversity of New Jersey, and three community and then select the one that best meets your goals for your reared in Clark and I in Garwood, about new educational methods and and we were both graduated from remember that the school does not Arthur L. , Johnson Regional, High have to be just like the one you went

veteran, and in May, 1982, he was awarded a doctorate in the New remember that they can have a and they can help their youngster profit from less-than-perfect experiences by being sympathetic and displaying confidence in their child's abilities to cope. Visiting the school with the child will help familiarize the child with the new environm and pave the way for a good scho

Over the summer, parents shouldalso be conscientious about taking eye doctor for the examinations and mmunizations that are appropriate at this time. This is also the time to help the child learn his or her full name, address, and telephone number and the other things which

By encouraging confidence and parents will help the child make the more of this new experience. Each child's greatest asset for school is a feeling of self-confidence. Remember, parents can help their child develop self-confidence early

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and Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield, was married May 19 to Gary Tornberg, son of Mrs. Shirley Tornberg of Edison, and Mr. Edwin Tornberg. of Washington, D. C. Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum per-

ceremony at Chanticler in Millburn, where a Marla Anker served as maid of honor for her sister. Elizabeth Plotkin served as flower girl. Donald Tornberg served as best man for his brother. Adam Plotkin and Chris Conway served as junior

graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., is coowner of Settings in Short Hills. Her husband is an associate with MR. AND MRS. TORNBERG . L. J. Roth Associates, Verona.

Mrs. Tornberg, who was

Unionite sets wedding date receied a B.A. degree, is

Union have announced the polysomnographic (sleep) engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Michael Snyder of Scartechnologist at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center. White sdale, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder of The Bronx, N. Y. * An early 1986 wedding is planned

The bride-elect, who was Attends seminar graduated from Union High School Barbara Zilberberg of Union firm in Elizabeth. She attends ecently attended the spring conevening classes at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is Association of School Psychologis studying for a bachelor of arts The association members function in schools providing psychological Her fiance, who was graduated parents, teachers and adfrom Cornell University, where he

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Susan Weisbrot is wed in West Orange Manor

Susan Weisbrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisbrot of Madison Terrace., Springfield, was married Long Island, N. Y.

Cantor Richard Nudel officiated at the ceremony at the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Terry Weisbro niversity Heights, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of nonor. Bridesmaids were Debra Stone-and-Leslie-Stone, both of Oceanside, sisters of the groom, and Robert Dawson of New York City C., and James Bronson e, brother of the groom.

erved as best man. Ushers were Robert Palermo of Washington, D. Gaithersburg and Richard Stone of Mrs. Stone, who was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and

by the American Association of the Homes for the Aged, Washington, D Her husband, who was graduated from the American University, i employed by Swank Corp., Rich

oneymoon trip to Costa Del Sol,

Miss Eileen Wayman weds Gregory Shomo

Her husband, who was graduate

-Chairmen are Betty Kurtzner,

rehabilitation; Kay Heimall, poppy;

Laura Angel, poppy corsage; Emma

Stein, poppy window and Laura Angen, publicity

will be held Sept. 5. in Wildwood.

Delegates of the auxiliary to the

Rose Hifpeno served as chairman

for the auxiliary-installation

chairman for the post installation

arrangements. The Union County

Department of the American Legion

Regional High School, Springfield, is

Department Commander

and Laura Angen.

Fugee officiated.

American state convention

tion will be Jeanette Pallari

Eileen Melody Wayman, daughter Wnek and Edward Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayman of Mrs. Shomo, who was graduated Ashland, N. Y., was married May 18 from Windham-Ashland-Jewet to Gregory Shomo, son of Mr. and High School, Windham, and Ulica College of Syracuse University.

at the ceremony in the Ashland Community Church. A reception followed at the Windham Country Patti Holdridge served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacki

The Rev. Donald Elliot officiated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional - Hall University, South Orange, is a senior merchandiser of Northern New Jersey for Peter Paul Cadbury-The newlyweds, who took Jeffrey Shomo served as best man honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, for his brother. Ushers were James

Post, Auxiliary install officers at joint event

The American Legion, Con Laura Angen, chaplain for the 14th, necticut Farms Post and Auxillary year, and Anh Hoffman, sergeant 35 of Union, held a joint installation

The post officers for 1985 to 1986 elected were John Blank, commander: Irma Terrill, first vice commander: Don Padula, third vice commander: Thomas Burke, finance officer; John Stainer, ad-julant; Samuel Bockholzen, chaplain; Mel Lamond, judge advocate, and Jerry Paggaro, sergeant-at-arms.

The auxiliary officers for 1985 to 1996 elected were Jeanette Pallari, president; Marian Knox, first vice president; Betty Kurtzner, second vice president; Mildred Dumphy, secretary; Betty Cortese, treasurer;

Lois Rossiter is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossiter of graduated from Janathan Dayton Remer Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their a bookkeeping assistant at Mondial daughter, Lois, to Mark Dorio of International Corp.

from Bayonne High School, is embride-elect, who was

ployed by P.M.T. as a truck driver An April 1986 wedding is planned.

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flavors. Serve over plain yogurt. Yield: ¾ of a cup. Here are some tips for cooking with yogurt; always spare the-heatdessert dish-top with yogurt. Try Low temperatures and short heating this dressing the next time you serve times are best or, like sour cream, yogurt may separate. To prevent I cup low-fat cottage cheese adding a small amount of flour or 2 tsp. tarragon vinegar atsp. crushed salad herbs stir-into other ingredients and it

∕₁tsp.salt -Sprinkle of onion powder will keep its consistency. Sprinkle of garlic powder l cup plain yogurt In mixing bowl, beat cottage cheese—until -fairly smooth Add plain yogurt for dessert. plain yogurt (two tablespoons honey_ vinegar, salad herbs; salt, onion and

to each cup of yogurt). teaspoon cinnamon into one cup of yogurt. Chill to blend flavors. Use as dressing for tossed salad-Keeps wel Combine two tablespoons of in covered container in refrigerator

chopped nuts with one teaspoon of for several days. A carrot soup can be a treat

2 thsp. cooked, crumbled bacon Bring your family a hearty and dash of sait, white pepper and nutritious snack when the folks are watching television. You'll make In 2-qt. saucepan melt butter. Add oints with your family and know carrots. Cover; cook over med. heat, they are eating right when the home stirring occasionally, until carrots are crisply lender (8 to 10 min.). Stir Carrot soup. in flour until smooth. Stir in

remaining ingredients. Continue GOLDEN CARROT SOUP cookingm stirring often, until soup comes to a full boil (10 to 14 min.). 2 c. (4 med.) grated carrots Boil 1 minute. Serve hot. Garnish tbsp. all-purpose flour 1 can (13 %-oz.) chicken broth with crumbled bacon. Makes 4-1 cup a c. milk

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Union, was married recently to usher. Hills, N. Y., and the late Rabbi · received an M.S.W. from New York Martin Paretzky. Rabbi Philip Paretzky, uncle of University. She is a social worker at the groom, officiated at the Talbot Perkins Children's Services ceremony at the Town and Campus in New York City Inn, West Orange, where a reception Her husband, who was graduate from Queens College, is a broadcas Jody Katz Gibbs, sister in law of journalist with WEVD-FM Radio in he bride, served as matron of New York City the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Amdur and Judy Halberstadt: Raymond Paretzky served as best Forest Hills, N. Y.

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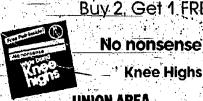
rib eye, rump, tip, top round and TACO REFESALAD 3 cups julienne strips cooked beef a teaspoon sait

u cup crushed corn chips 3, cup grated Cheddar cheese

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served as matrons of honor Bridesmaids were Randy Bl Arlene Hely, Jean Mottley and J Ann Perkins, Heidi Bly and Gret chen Bly both served as flower girls James Hely served as best mar

Tor his brother. Ushers were Kar Bly, Kevin Bly, Anthony Urbanski John Cleaver and Greg Johnson. Mrs. Hely, who was gradu from Northumberland High School and Mary Washington College, is employed by the Paper Mill. Playhouse, Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated rom Roselle Catholic High School. Union College and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, -Va., i resident of Photos in a Flash in

The newlyweds, who took neymoon trip to the Woods Resorts n Hedgasville, W. Va., reside i

MR. AND MRS. HELY Laurie J. Gibbs is wed raisins in one cup of boiling water to Harvey Ian Paretzky for three to five minutes; drain. In a

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbs of brother of the bride, served as an Harvey Ian Paretzky, son of Mrs. Mrs. Paretzky, who was Cicely Paretzky of Kew Garden's graduated from Wheelock College, where she received a B.S. degree

The newlyweds who took

as green peoper, cut in strips i iablespoon salad oil a teaspoon hot pepper sauce

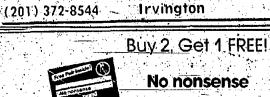
L clove garlic, crushed To head lettuce, sliced and cut in cherry tomatoes, avocado, green pepper and cnion. Mix chili sauce,

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The Tigers (13-7) and Dodgers (7-

13). finished behind the Braves in

Action from two weeks ago in-

Saving Yankees in the Irvington

Elk's Tigers pounded out 12 hits as

they beat the Optimist Cubs. Leading the Tigers attack was Jermaine Plant with three hits,

including his sixth home run of the

season and four RBI's. Tyrone

Williams and Keith Moss had two hits and two RBI's each. Richard

Tapia. Dana Coleman and Abdul

cluded the following results:

IGERS II, YANKEES IO The Elk's Tigers came back from

In other action

TIGERS 20, CUBS 8

Braves win in Irvington LL

The Braves won the Irvington Little League Minor League Championship last week, downing the William Johnson Angels, 18-12. stampede, pounding out three hits, including a three-run homer, and seven RBI in the winners' 12-hit who placed six players on team; attack. Gray Nkahimah contributed Rich Tappia Tappia, Melvin Winthree hits and six RBI while James—ston, William Calhoune, Abdul White and Morris Mills had two hits each. Chris Minerette blasted two Fisher. The Senators placed four home runs and had five RBI for the

In other action last week: RED SOX 12, PHILLIES 5 Robert Wagner, Rich Oswald, Chris Golas, and Jorge Santiago combined for eight hits and nine runs for the winners. Leroy mons and Richard Hobbs split four

hits and four RBI for the Phillies. RED SOX 9. PIRATES 8'. Joe Romero, Wayne Pisarek, Terry Meek, and Robert Werner seven hits for the Red Sox, Brian Flanagan went the distance for the

PHILLIES 25, TIGERS 11 The Phillies bounced back from third-inning runs, to down the Tigers and end their season on a winning homeruns and a pair of doubles for six RBI in the win while Taj Allen 8. at 5: 45 p.m. Leroy Simmons and Richard Hobbs had three hits and four RBI apiece for the winners. The Tigers were led by Tyrone Williams and Rashid Diggs, who had two hits and three

The league also announced its All-Star teams which begin play next

The 14-player National League Stars are represented by Robert Bethea, and Samuel Green of the White Sox: Taj Allen, Leroy Sim-Hobbs of the Phillies: John Marcelli. Jonathan Gonzalas, and Anthony Andre Gaddy, Kenya Carson, and

will manage the team and will be place in the National League with a assisted by John Kindler of the 9-11 mark, followed by the Red Sox The National All-Stars will travel. Indians, with a 15-5 record, look the

The American League All-Stars will visit the Hillside Little League on Wednesday, July 10, at 5:45. The team, managed by John Liskowicz and coached by Mike Szabo, will be dominated by members of the Cubs.

Little League. The Tigers exploded with 10 runs on eight hits. Tyrone players- Keith Preister, Al-Hakim Lewis, Richard Aponte, and Stanley Williams blasted a two run double, Williams on the club. Rasid Diggs, Mike Hernandez, Walt Also making the team are Cyrus Harpin and Juan Williams, of the Young, William Johnson and Ant-Yankees, and Jermaine Plante and Plant blasted a bases clearing Rashid Diggs of the Tigers. double to give the Tigers a one-rur lead at the end of five innings.

The Toy's '4' Giants, 21-1, and the International League champions, placed two coaches and six players on the International League All-Star John Vecoli (manager) and Julio

Vasquez (coach) will be joined by players Tige Leggett, Damien Stone, Charlie Brown, Karim Stokes, Shahid Beasley, and Denzil Thomas. none-Derrick Cannon and Dedrick Wayne Pisarek, Joseph Romero, Carpenter had six hits and five and Brian Flanagan will represent RBI's to lead the Pirates the Red Sox; Brian Bostic and Jimmy Gibbs will represent the Reds, while Dedrick Carpenter, of the Pirates were also among the players selected.
The All-Stars will host the Hillside

> The leagues' final standings were M.O.D. Club, 14-3. also announced. In the National League, the White Sox finished on top with a record of 13-9 and were followed by the Indians (10-11), Phillies (7-15), and Dodgers (3-18),

American All-Stars on Monday, July

The Senators and Cubs tied for . finished fourth. The Giants won the league title

and finished first in the in Larmore each went three-for-four.

'ternational League. The Red Sox Chuck Sonion and Matty Tolkacz (11-11) were the runners-up in the International League while The identical 8-14 records. The Abel's Pharmacy Braves took

the Minor League title with a record . Elizabethport to take on the American League title. The Yankees Papa's Deli.

PEE WEE RESULTS:

to lead the Battaglia crew. Yves it for the Knights. scored twice. Jason Caprario went Avenue Hardware, 18-3. Chris Neto, Local 42. Albowicz and Krupski three-for-four and scored twice also. William Motley, and John Nalepa all combined to pitch a one-hitter.

Benkovich went two-for-four and Penn Oil over Garden State Barber

Benkovick in They each went two- Matty Pribish's RBI double drove in or-four. Tom Glinsky and Mike Rapolas in three, Ryan Guerra went three-for Battaglia Roofers beat Clarke the fifth inning to tie it for Penn Oil. three. Yablonski went one-for-two Engineering, 14-6. Jason Caprario Mike Marcino scored a second time for Tango-Fedor and scored their went four-for-four, as did Ray Riggi. for Garden State on Kevin Mericles Mike Babulski, Yves Parisien and triple, to make it 3-2 Garden State, Don Geishelmer all went two-for but Penn-Oil's Chris Demarco and downed Raiffes Youth Center, 2-0.

Three and scored twice Chuck Luni Saadeh scored in the bottom of Richy Wnek and Don Schultes each Sonion blasted a first inning home that inning to give Penn Oil the edge; had a hit and each scored once run with Dave Kahney on base for Tango-Fedor over Hetem Bros. 4-0. Clarke. Tommy Butfiloski scored for Tango. Vinent Vito and Danny Kaus scored Venice Pizza over Penn Oil, 4,1. The

PEE WEE RESULTS: two-for-two. Dennis Butfiloski and Venice scored. Jason Hannibal led Custom-Hair-Design over Linden. John Yablonski combined to pitch a off the first inning with a double. Auto Body, 6-0. Aaron Mitchell had a three-hitter for Tango. Chris—Neto got a single, Jeremy sixth inning homerum for Custom. City Savings over Raiffes Youth Garron got a double and Brian Mike Bodnar went two-for-three. Center, 3-0. Brian Kosiba led all Figurerido tripled and was driven in hitters going three-for-three in-by William Motley's triple. No runs by William Motley's triple. No runs Billy Mack scored the third run; driven in after singling and Mike when Dina Strucuzzi and Gary Bell driven in by Kosiba's bat. Kosiba Rapolas slammed a long double into—both got base hits and were driven in also Difched a no-hitter striking out the outfield for Penn Dil. both got base hits and were driven in also pitched a no-hitter, striking out the outfield for Penn Oil. later in the inning. The Knights got Royal Deli downed Penn Oil, 3-0. 5-2. Chuck Amsheyus, and, Kenny back into it when Cesar Nunez. Robert Stelzle, Ricky Fenton and Larmore each went three-for-three singled and was driven in by Jessje. Margaret Kelly each went two-for- and scored twice for Royal Deli Rob



A GREAT HONOR—Anthony Siragusa (In center), the graduating senior athlete CHOOL NUMBER—One boy's softball feam are the Linden City Champions after defeating School Number Eight by the score of 3-2. They completed their season with a record of 6-1.

Left to right first row: Jason Black, Michael Bodnar, Shaman Small, Jeffrey Jackson, Andrew Modrak, Brian

from David Brearley High School, was recently honored by the Kenilworth governing body for his outstanding athletic accomplishments. Siragusa was awarded a plaque recognizing his achievements as an All-State football player and wrestler. Gathering with Siragusa from left are Brearley football coach Bob Taylor; Tony's grandmother Mrs. Siragusa, mother Rose; Siragusa; father Peter, Mrs. Sica, also a grandmother of the Brearley star; brother Elio and the high school wrestling coach Ron Ferraro. Hot hitters for Linden Sandfill in P.A.L.

M.O.D. Club, 14-3. John Mekovetz went four-for-four for Sandfill, scored three times, and also pitching a three-hitter. Tony Rivera and Troy Spann each had homers, each batting in two runs. U.A.W. Local 595 over Papa's. Deli, 4-1. Joe Dimicele led the first in the American League with a 16-6 mark. The Tigers (11-10) Linden Sandfill over Clarke finished third and the Yankees (8-13) Engineering, 16-2 John Mekovetz blasted a fourth inning homer for Sandfill. Charlie Crane and Rob scored the Clarke runs.

Battaglia Roofers downed Papa's Reds and Pirates tied for third with Deli, 12-4. Jason Caprario went three-for-three, blasted a two-run homer in the third inning and scored boys from Battaglia. Tony Orlando, Ron Sheedy, Don Geisheimer and three, Orlando and Parisien scored iwice. Geisheimer once. Ken Tocci went two-for-three and scored for

> M.O.D. Club -over Clarke Engineering, 9-6. Anthony Cadliero belted a bases loaded home run in the first inning for M.O.D. Club, Joe Marretta went three-for-four and scored twice for M.O.D., as did Greg twice for M.O.D. Club. Matty. Tolkacz blasted a bases loaded and Bryan Stigliano, Wilson and Stigliano scored twice in the game.

by Rob Stelzle and Kenny Larmore 18 batters and only walking one U.A.W. Local No. 595 by the score of Helfrich's triple. Jason Staglich two and scored once for Royal Dell. Stelzle went two-for-three and 13-0. U.A.W. rounded up 11 hits but tripled in the fifth inning and Chuck Amsheyus's triple and scored once Jason Petty and could not score a run in this one. Gherrerd Ojeda had a single to tie Fenton in the first inning.

Donny Geisheimer went three-for the game. In the first overtime in Arthurs Limited Edition over P.B.A. Body's runs.

four and walked. He scored four ning Willy Koch singled and Greg. Local 42, 3-1, Eddie Albowicz, Eddie times, twice on home runs innings. Bennett's triple drove him in to win. Krupski and Brian Crowley scored Parisien went four-for-four and Venice Pizza defeated Wood Chris Kollbas scored for P.A.B.

17-9. Shawn Mericle and Troy Spann each scored all three times on base.—struction, 3-2. Brian Brown went each went two-for-three, scored Derrick Motley and William Motley 'two-for-two for Hetem and scored three times after being walked once both belted home runs for Venice, once, along with brother Jacob each, Charlie Crane and Rudy Sarro Mike Gerbounka, Kristian Duva and Brown and Robert Brooks, Mike each went two-for-tipree and scored Jamie Mitchell all scored for Wood Tomasso and Jose Centeno scored for Vella; Centeno on his second inning homerun.

was walked twice for Papa's Dell. Supply, 4-3, in extra innings. Mericle. City Savings downed Tango-Fedor The bats of Joe Danielson and and Marcino led Garden State with Insurance, 7-1, Brian Kosiba went Danny Kuczynski helped drive four hits and three hits apiece. one-for-two and scored twice for City Savings. Billy Mack went two for

United Counties Trust Compa to pitch a one-hitte the rest for Tango-Fedor. Each went first four batters up in the game for two-for-two. Dennis Butfiloski and Venice scored, Jason Hannibal le

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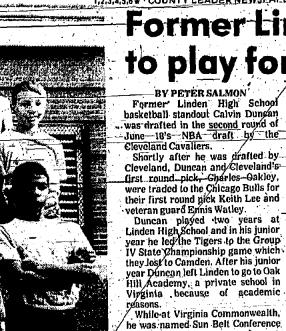
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Former Linden star to play for Bulls

BY PETER SALMON have successful careers down there," Duncan said.

Before the draft, Duncan did not know where he stood and what June 18's NBA draft by the chances he had, but he does now. "I

their first round pick Keith Lee and veteran guard Emis Watley. Duncan played two years at Linden High School and in his junior year he led the Tigers to the Group IV State Championship game which they lost to Camden, After his junior year Duncan left Linden to go to Oak Hill Academy, a private school in Virginia because of academic reasons.

While-at Virginia Commonwealth,

Player of the Year as a sophomore and named to the All-Sun Conference teams as a junior and a senior. Duncan's studies at Virginia degree in Criminal Justice which he hopes to receive later on this High basketball standout Don

June—18's—NBA—Grant

Cleveland Cavaliers.

Shortly after he was drafted by anybody else, it depends on what cleveland, Duncan and Cleveland's—team, whether that team needs first round pick, Charles—Oakley, guards, it is up to myself." After he found out he was traded to Chicago, Bulls for he felt a lot better. "I feel very good about Chicago, and I'm very satisfied with-the deal. I have an excellent chance of making it if I going to work hard and my job is going to be point guard. It will carry

alot of pressure."
On being traded so early in his career, Duncan had this to say with laugh. "It's a rough business, didn't put on the uniform yet and I' already traded."

Duncan likes the possibilities

playing with Michael Jordan. "You know what they say about great players, that they make the players around them better. I will like playing with Michael Jordan."

On future Linden basketball stars Duncan said: "I have placed a good path for people to go through, but when they go through it they are onand credits him for his talents. "I have a gift from God and feel that I

C & J Towing Pirates clinch Central League title in Union LL

The C & J Towing Pirates clinched Anzalone made several great catthe Central League Championship
by defeating the Elastic Stop Nut
Red Sox 4-3. The winning pitcher
was John Vecoli. Jon Tusan's throw

Anzaione made several great
ches in centerfield. David Shaw
homered for the lone Giant run and
Brian Garolfalo, also hit. Tim
Zawački pitched well for the Giants.

cather Rick Troncone to put out a
Sox runner at the plate was the key
play of the game. The Pirates
slashed out 10 hits with Brett Love,
Vinnie Alberto and Vecoli with two from right field to Dan Lilley to Vinnie Alberto and Vecoli with two packed thriller. The Virginians hits each and Mike Costello had two doubles. Red Sox hurler Joe Huss drew Mogila, Steve Geordano, and pitched well and Marc Pajarillo's Richie Brutka combined for three defensive plays kept the team in the game until the end. TIGERS 2-GIANTS 1

Steve Waszak's two hit pitching and Kevin Skiper's clutch RBI triple Medix Tigers to defeat the Rotary American League championship, seal the victory Geordano and Mikerun in the fifth inning and Pote while Tom Bornknopf handled the Simko picked up the save by retiring

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hits and three runs. The Bison bats came alive again in the sixth inning as Damien Boroff lashed a triple knocking in two runs, followed by a double from Scott Schaeferto bring Mazzarella then made a great game saving catch to end the game and Dunbar pitched for the Virginians

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-Leafs-while Rich herder and Chris advance to the township minor

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test, the Rotary Club Giants seven times with five walks and two were Rick-Brennan, Tom Brennan District level, the winning team will defeated the JMM_Foundation hits. Cardinals 3-2. The win enabled the PIRATES 9-TIGERS 2 sincluding Reilly's booming inside finals, the Eastern Regionals and Glants to advance to the township John Vecoli allowed only three hits, the park home run. Also hitting for then to Williamsport. Once past the final on July Tourth the finals and walked four as the Colts were Alan Weinfield and District level, however, the tourreceived excellent pitching from he led the C&J Towing Pirates over Dan Samila with two hits each and nament becomes single elimination. Tim Zawacki and David Shaw with the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers Seth Gollin, Dave Anderson, John The Union National League

VIRGINIANS IS MAPLE LEAFS 5 end the game. Tiger hitters were On strong relief pitching by Andrew Tom DiGiovanni, Kevin Smith and Mogila, the Lions Club Virginians Kevin Skiper while Chris Terins advanced to the Minor / League made a great catch in right field. township final by downing the Union COLTS 21-SUGAR KINGS 3
Rams Maple Leafs 15-5. The The Eastern Dental Center Virginians were led by the hitting of defeated the NJ Tool & Die Sugar John McGoown and Fritz Behrens. Kings 21-3 behind John Simonini's Brent Mannix pitched well for the two hit 11 strikeout performance to

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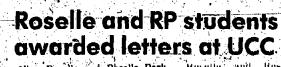
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COACH KARL—Gordon giving some pitching tips to Harold Compeare during a practice session at Irvington High School

men's and women's soccer, cross soccer; Ivan Cavieses, cross country, men's and women's tennis country; Italo Recinos, men's and golf. Union's also a member of soccer; and Stan Bowers, men's Region 19, National Junior College, basketball.

Nine Roselle and Roselle Park Roselle and Roselle Park residents are among 75 students of residents who carned letters in intunion County College who have been tercollegiate athlities at Union awarded letters as members of the County College and the sports which they may included are awarded letters as members of the Which they participated are:

Owls' varsity collegists athletic which they participated are:

Roselle-Kim Kinal, women's soccer, cross country, and women's Union, a member of the Garden basketball; Steve Collins, men's basketball; Joseph Gleichenhaus, intercollegiate athletic teams in

Roselle Park-Leonard Siter, golf:

The Union Mini-Marathon, which group behind Lougnico. Hennessy seconds faster than his '84 time.
has been scheduled in previous, was first in his age group in '84. In addition, the father/daughter start this year as the festivities were held on Memorial Day at Bieruempiel. Robert Drew, Recreation Department Superintendent, fired off the starters gun for the fifth

annual running of the two mile John Helfant, running in his first. Mini-Marathon, added his name to the distinguished list of former winners when he crossed the finish minute ahead of second and third place finishers Joseph DiNapoli (11:20,8) and Chris Rinaldi (11:30.5). The 17-year-old Helfant, a standout runner at Union High,

turned the corner at the half mile

finish line, all seven runners finished under 12 minutes. The youngest of

Lougnico just missed finishing in third place by four seconds, when 15, year-old Chris Rinaidi put 4 on a Child team event.

Other noteworthy family groups
Lougnico. The two other runners making up the lead pack were 38, year-old and sixth place finisher team of the Mell family. Jeff and Gary Finken, Alicia and Sprace, a long time Mini John Barber (11:39.4) and 22-year-old Frank Schwindel (11:52.0) who finished seventh overall—
For the women, Mini Marathon '85 was a dide between 15-year-old Alicia Hennessy who finished in second place in '84 and newcomer Linda Foster. Hennessy, a ninth grade student at Kawamoeh Junior High who runs with line Union High School girls track team, ran stride age group winners in addition. In Second Parent Child team trophies went to (20:41.7) in the 10 and under age group.

Alicia Hennessy who finished in second place in '84 and newcomer in his age group (10 and under) with second place in '84 and newcomer in his age group (60 plus) in a time of 12:34.2 which are very respectable imes for runners 20 years younger. Filan is well known—area road minated the race as the lead pack

turned the corner at the half mile marker and sprinted the tong down hill to the one mile mid point marker at Orange and Stecher Avenues.

While Helfant was dominating the number one spot, an interesting group of seven runners formed a pack behind the leader, challenging each other for the second and third spots.

With less than a half mile from the finish line, all seven runners finished under 12 minutes. The youngest of the catch Foster in the 11-13 age group with a time of 12:08.1, while his dad finished in the first place second place (12:14.5) in the 30 to 39 yards to the the finish, Hennessy put. Two other long time participants age group.

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finish line, all seven runners finished under 12 minutes. The youngest of the group was 14-year-old Christopher Mumau (fifth overall) with a time of 11:38.6, who was passed by 40-year-old Fernando Lougnico (fourth overall) with less than 200 yards to the finish line. Lougnico finishing in 11:34.4 as he clipped off over one minute from his 384 race.

Another 42-year-old, Walter Hennessy trailed the pack, just making under 12 minutes with a time of 11:36.3 and finishing eighth overall and second in the 40-49 age.

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As 'n previous years, family and Erica, with Gretchen (15:18.4) and Erica, with Gre

School girls track team, ran stride age group winners in addition to Filan is well known—area road for stride with the 20-year-old Foster taking first place in the Parent/ runner, competing in such races as the entire race. As both women Child team event Son Jeff was first the Kean College Alumni run. As for

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Papa's Deli wins two in Linden softball

Papa's Deli upset White Rose, 8.7. white Rudy, Bender, Possetta and HAZIRHACKS 15, MANNY'S 9 Linden Recreation Softball League. defensive plays. Good pitching by John Mizisko was BLUE HAIRS 11, BINO'S 7

SUNNY FIELDS 5, BLUE HAIRS 4 defeat Blue Hairs as Ron Mudzik singled home the winning run in the top of the seventh inning.

PAPA'S DELI4, APOLLO A.C. 3 Tony Bean had the key hit and

Papa's Deli had 23 hits with Joe ; two hits apiece for White Rose.

MANNY'S 7. APOLLO 4

In other American League-games and knocked in two runs and Dan smucked a three-run homer for Dmidzik was three-for-four to pace Manny's.
the Blue Hairs attack.

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knocked in four runs for the Slovak

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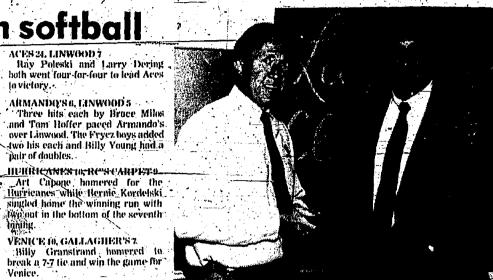
DEMSEY'S 6, MIKE'S 4

Al Bilinskas, Greg Korab and Bruce both went four for-four to lead Aces Crawford each had two hits for the lovictory. American League of the Adriance made outstanding Frank Green had three hits while Mike Peterman went four-for-four Razorbacks: Kenny Belchik ARMANDO'S 6, LINWOOD'S

> RAPTO . Harry Orth was the winning pitcher and drove in the winning run while Chuck Sigmund went four-for- HURRICANES IN RESCARPETO four and Bob Morrissey had there. SUNNY FIELDS & BATTAGEIA

JUOOPING 3 each laid three hits for Sunny Fields. . In the National League: GARY'S SPORTS CLUB 11.

Billy Granstrand homered to break a 7-7 tie and win the game fo AUGUEST Chris Krupinski's two out single Neil Lanzh hit two home runs and VENICE-14 ACESscored Greg Czycowski with the Niek-Russo hit a homer and a double. Larry Dienik singled in Bob winning run for Demsey's. for Gary's, John Dauber singled in Viticilo with the winning run for Krupinski knocked in three runs and Busso with the winning run in the Venice. Both Dienik and Vitiella Ed Elsmant went three-for-four.



TOP NOTCH COACHING was provided at the annual Frank-LaBarca Memorial Spring Football Clinic held at David Brearley High School Kenilworth. Coaches from area high schools and colleges around the nation, including Johnny
Majors of Tennessee, Jim-Young of Army, and Don Nehlen of
West Virigina were on hand to help provide instruction to
youngsters in the fundamentals of the game. It was also a chance for longtime coaches like the University of Maryland's Bobby Ross (left) and Union High School's Lou

Braves win in Irvington Little League

PHILLIES 7, DODGERS 5

Muhammond each got two hits and Leroy Simmons pitched a no-hifter three RBI's for the Cards." and struck out 13 to help the Kem- . TWINS 16, RED SOX 8 n-Shoes Dodgers. The Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning on errors Tai Allen, Charlie Brawell id Tom Walden each had hits for Stan Gabryszweski and John Barown cause with three hits. PIRATES 25, REDS 6 The Kiwanis Pirates exploded for

20 hits and romped to a win over Schrieber's Plumbing Reds. eading the Pirates attack were Derrick Cannon, Jermaine West and Sulaiman Adullach, each with three Carpenter had four hits with four RBI's and was the winning pitcher Louis Reed and Ben Keiser paced the Reds with two hits each.

Drugs Twins beat The American Legion Post 16 Cards. and five RBI's. Stephen Daniels and Raymond Simmons also helped with good game, striking out nine Cards.

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The Roxy Drugs defeated the Childeraft Red Sox. Leading the Twins attack were Collis Martin with two doubles and five RBI's and _Pedro-Rodriguez, Stephen Daniels, two RBI's. Gabryszwewski pitched a five hitter, striking out 12 Red Sox. Larry Roundtree and Bryan Amoncombined for six RBI's for the Red TIGERS 10, YANKEES 4

The Elk's Tigers banged out 11 hits as they defeated the Investors Savings Yankees. Tyrone Williams paced the Tigers attack with three hits, including a bases-clearing and Antwan Chitty helped the Tigers cause with 'two hits each. Billy Yankees. Dana Smith, Craig Wieczorek, Jim Gutkowski, Cyrus Arbin each had hits for the Yankees. CUBS 7. SENATORS 0

hitter as they blanked the Cresmont home runs and six RBI's. Joel Florist Senators, Billy Calhoun Gonzales, Demitrius Middleton

and Munin paced the Cubs with three hits and Shammah Soloman of two hits and three RBI's. Omar Alargon, Sandor hits for the Angels. Risko and Jay Tillery had the only hits for the Senators

VANKEES 15, ANGELS 2 The Minor League National Turner Yankees banged out 12 hits as they defeated William Johnson Assoc. Angels. Michael Calhoun pace the Yanks with three extra base hits and five RBI's. Chris Huntley had three with a solo home run and two hits and three RBI's. Erick Estrada had a two-run homerun in the fifth inning. Mile Caloun pitched a fine Taylor had three hits and Jeff Johnson two hits to combine for six four hitter, giving up just two runs. Chris Walters and Clinton Merrette each had hits for the Angels. BRAVES IB, ANGELS 12

The Abel's Pharmacy, Braves banged out 12 hits and six runs in the the William Johnson Angels, Ryan Mooney paced the winners with a two singles and seven RBI's. Greg Nkwadimmah-also blasted a threesix RBI's. Khalif Miller James Mills, Morris White and Roberto Morales each had hits for the Rich Rapia pitched a brilliant three- Braves, Clint Merrite blasted two

VENICE 10, GALLAGHER'S 7.

BRAVES 12, TIGERS 7 The Abel Pharmacy Braves defeated the Chamber of Commerce Tigers behind the strong pitching of Howard Johnson, who gave up eight hits while striking our 14. Pacing the Braves attack were Morris White singles. Johnson's three hits and Teddy Gibbs with two hits. Bernie

BRAVES II. VANKEES 9 The Abel Pharmaccy Braves beat behind two hits each from Teddy Gibbs and Morris White. Chris each for the Yankees.

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the Athletics, 6-2, in the Union
The Giants edged the Braves, 2-1
Teener League, Rich Planer went in a contest where the pitching was

The Giants collected eight hits, drove in two runs, as well as scoring twice. Also hitting were Planer, Frank Govea, Mike Viespoli, Brian McArthur and Matthew McMurdo:

the distance for the Giants, striking excellent and the defense very good out 13, walking five and allowing. The Brave's Mike Jarmolowich had Govea. The winning run scored into center field on a pick off attempt at second base, allowing Govea to

> Planer struck out 15 batters, allowed only three hits and walked none.

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Nistorenko and Jim Argast gave the followed by a grand slam home run

Yanks a 6.5 win and second place
other runs. Robbie Rafter and Mark
Dave Hayes of Cranford, men's basketball coach at UCC, will direct the
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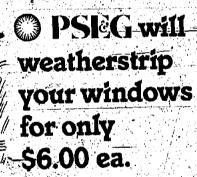
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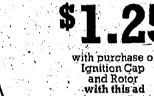
ching effort by Scott-Boyd in eas by the Springfield P.B.A., 9-3. Jeff Pete Grassman had two hits each for

In Pony League play, the Broncos jumped on the Mustangs for three in the final little league game of the runs in the first while Glen Miske hurled a two-hit, 15-strikeout performance as the Broncos clinched got clutch hits (from Chad the crown, 5-2. Greg Barlsonek, Obernauser, Peter Gittrich and Jin Jamie Downey and Dale Torborg Ho Lee in support of Colin Gordon's inning for the Broncos with Mike performance. Jimmy Alder's circus

Rinaldo's double and Mike catch in the last laster to the last laster. Spagnola's single driving in the the victory Craig Haueisen, Doug other runs. Robbie Rafter and Mark Stoffer and Scott Meissner had hits

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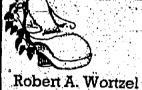
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Union Township will hold a

Cranford

The annual fireworks display will conclude a day of activities at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, The display will begin at 9 p.m. There is no admission fee

-Elizabeth Mattano Park is the site of Elizabeth's fireworks display which will take place

on Union County

County aglow with fireworks displays

displays have been planned for the Fourth of July holiday in Union County:

Mountainside The Mountainside

Volunteer Fire Department will present its annual Fourth of July Fireworks display tomorrow on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. Ad-mission is free and rain dates are July 5 and 6.

the field. The Office of Emergency Management, headed by John Cottage, will run the lisplay. The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington provides and sets off the fireworks.

A \$1 per person donation will be collected at the gate to help defray the cost of the

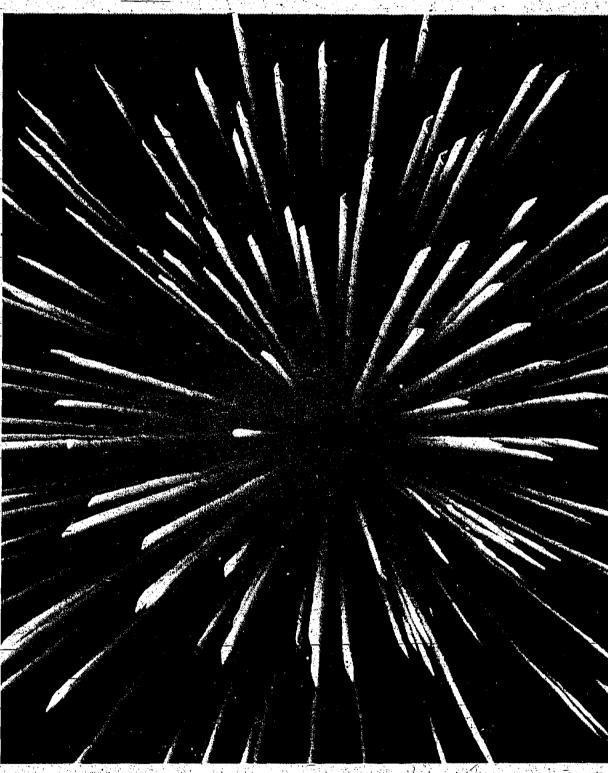
Union

fireworks display at Biertuempfel Park, starting at

According to Bob Drew, superintendent of Union's Recreation Department, the Garden State Fireworks show which will last up to an

Drew said that the township will not hold a daytime program—tomorrov

tomorrow beginning at dusk:



'STARBURST,' a display of fireworks captured by Almee Perez of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, at Biertuempfel Park, Union

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to the eye when he ran into an ignited hand fountain being held by his sister.
"Each year accidents such as

these turn the Fourth of July festivities into tragedies", says Ellen, Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. "Make sure the holiday is a safe one - be sure that your children don't get hold

Although fireworks are prohibited in New Jersey, each year some find their way-into the hands of curious youngsters.

Adventurous youngsters see

them as an intriguing challenge and not as the very real hazard

that they are. Blindings, ampulations, burns, and Jacerations are some of the-serious injuries associated with

warning consumers of the dangers of using mail ordered. chemicals and other fireworks. Although-the-Postal Authorities prohibit the malling of fireworks, youngsters are receiving such orders by mail, and as a result

are experiencing injuries.

The CPSC describes a recent critical injury to a 14-year-old boy resulting from an explosion in his home that occurred while he was mixing fireworks purmixed two chemicals together

severely injuring himself and damaging three rooms in the house where he was working.

"Every year we issue warning: to the public," says Bloom, "but somehow or another there is an unfortunate connection between fun and fireworks and a feeli

mediately. The younster then goes up to check it out and it goes off in his face or hands. The only "firecracker" pormitted in New Jersey are paper caps that contain less than 25/-100th of a grain of explosive content per cap, or auto flares that are used in car breakdowns.

that it will never happen to me". Cherry bomis, torpedos and M-

blow off a finger or hand. Even

the small one and one-half inch

firecracker can cause burns and eye injuries. One of the dangers

that they may not go off im-

Bloom emphasized, that there is a reason that laws are passed for the safety of the public. "Every one of us is urged to cooperate in preventing the continuance of these tragedies to our children and neighbors. If you know or hear someone using fireworks, immediately report it to the local authorities. You will

hazards or product-related injuries, consumers may call the toll-free Safety Hot Line of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1-800-638-2772. Informing consumers

hazardous products is only one aspect of Consumer Affairs.
Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and county manager, Louis J. Coletti, the Division of Consumer /Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, issue consumer ad visories and will/ attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act:

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to P.O. Box 188. Westfield New 2 Jersey, 07091, including a brief, letter and copies of receipts or



Winery on NJ Transit agenda

four summer trips to the them to the winery. The bus will

trip costs \$31. People will be given a tour of the Brotherhood Winery and an partake in a barbecue on the winery grounds. Travel to and from the winery is included in the oldest winery located in historic. package price. Reservations are :Washingtonville. It is situated on 33 from Oct. 27-31. equired and will be given on a first-acres of land in the scenic Hudson

Saturday.

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Hoboken, arriving at 5:30 p.m.
The Brotherhood Winery is the Travelogue

The train will leave from Hoboken. "NJ TRANSIT Rail's Office of Terminal at 8:30 a.m. in two Special Operations is something of a reserved cars. Passengers will mini-travel agency," said Jerome C.

NJ TRANSIT will sponsor the first where a NJ TRANSIT bus will take statewide public transportation corporation, who noted that "the Brotherhood Winery in leave the winery at 2:30 p.m., unit can plan almost any type of Washingtonville, New York, on returning to the Mahwah Rali group excursion desired."

Saturday Station for the return trip to For further information about the trip to the Brotherhood Winery other

> Las Vegas weekend St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth will sponsor a Las Vegas Weekend

The group will depart from Newark Airport via Eastern Airlines River Valley:
"NJ TRANSIT Rail's Office of and stay at the Flamingo Towers or and information can be obtained by

Books give insight to Middle East
By ALAN CARUBA Nations Plaza, NYC 10017, published Doubleday), a sequel to "A Woman

"The Israel-Arab Reader: A

mentary History of the Middle —Conflict"—(\$21-95, Facts on Ptle) has just been issued in a edition. It is the work of Walter Lebanon during the 19th century. It is an important hook shedding light on the current events and those to come. Agreement of 1983, the book chronologically documents, unofchronologically documents, unof-ficial letters and articles by experts novols during the summer months in the field of Middle Eastern and here are five of the fatest. studies. It is a remarkably well-

"The Dhimmi: Jews and Christians under Islam" (\$7, Dist. Anti-Defamation League, 823 United

Rae Hutton Managing Editor regard to the Christians of Syria and

Bookviews

SUMMER FICTION

studies. It is a remarkably well—The ones worth recommending balanced historical overview and include Madge Swindells "Song of comes highly recommended by this the Wind" (\$17.95, Doubleday) which is an old-fashioned sweet

novel of love, betravel, fame, wealth and reconciliation. Though sel-initially against the backdrop of World War. II, it takes place in a rugged African desert until moving. rugged African desert until or onto London. This is, as they say, it

Burbara Taylor Bradford is back with "Hold the Dream" (\$17.95,

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Before we look at some enby the Fairleigh Dickinson of Substance!" It is well told, but fertaining summer reading, we're going to look at two books which will sidering its ADL sponsorship, seem provide. valuable insight to the suspect, but this—is a very fine madness occuring in the Middle historical study by Bat Ye' or, current events:

Nations Plaza, NYC 10017, published Doubleday), a sequel to "A Woman of Substance!" It is well told, but overlong by a third or more for its story of three generations flowing from a single determined woman's question originally published in France. It disappoint you, but it may make you has been updated with particular a bit weary at times.

Laker (\$16.05, Doubleday) is also set against the World War II backdrap, with a woman's story of love, the need to deceive the Nazis, courage the works! It is well paced and well. told incredibly, yet another novel harks back to World War II, but is set in 1985 as documents by Hitler suddenly surface. This novel by Paul Kuttner, "Absolute Proof," (\$15.95, arrive. Dawnwood Press) is ultimately too

Lastly, "The Last Assassin" by Daniel Easterman (\$16.96, headlines and-based on the race between a CIA agent and a band of Arab zealots out to kill yet another world leader. It is difficult at best to promise of this author's first novel, gets a bit too intricate at times. It is hose who enjoy such con-

"This Shining Land" by Rosalind

confusing and confused to get

Doubleday) is taken from today's pull off this kind of story and this one basic spy action stuff and may spiracy fiction.



FIRST: LADY—Michael Hailisey of Pompton Plains, left, presents his 'New Jersey's First Lady' poster to Morris Pessin, founder of Liberty State Park and member of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundion. The poster, commissioned by the Gateway Tourism Council, will be a fund-faiser for the Statue of Liberty Restoration. The Council established to promote tourism in the Gateway Region, hopes to raise \$400,000 for the Statue restoration project through the sale of the original four-color poster.

Tax worries not over

signated the end to last year's tax will explain where the IRS feels an headaches, After all, all the forms error was made and a recalculation were signed, sealed and mailed on of the tax liability. The tax return time and all the worries involving should then be rechecked against the AT&T divestiture were over. The printout, if no error can be found. only thing to do now was to sit back. The sheet has a phone number and an and wait for the refund check to address at the top of the page.

Many people have by now received their refund checks. The differ in amount than the refund shown on the return. In the majority of cases where checks differ, the amount of refund is lower than expected. There are a few cases where the amount is actually higher and an explanation of why is not

Taxpayer's are being billed for penalties for underpayment of estimated tax, even when the 2210 Form and exception worksheet were properly filed with existed with the 1983 filing period due to a computer problem.

H & R Block will be available to

review IRS correspondence and offer assistance to anyone with a problem free of charge it is suggested that anyone needing In cases where checks differ and assistance contact the office located no explanation us to why is with it, at 1587 East 2nd. Street in Scotch laxpayers should wait a short while Plains between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.;

Stonehill due at Union High

HOPE Ministries will feature sattrist and songster Randy Stonehill July 13 at Union High School-North Third St.

Stonehill, a born-again Christian— uses satire in his songs—to point out some of the more ridiculous aspects of contemporary lifestyles. One of the songs is "Cosmetic Fixation."
Much of the royalties of Stonehill's

albums goes to aid children living in "Third World countries, such as Haiti." His newest album, "Love Beyond Reason," released this month, features, "I Could Never Say Goodbye" with gospel singer Amy

A free-will offering will be taken for Emmanuel International project in Sudan, All HOPE Ministries concerts are held to benefit Christian mission organizations working in the United States or abroad. To date, HOPE has raised more than \$12,000 "to meet the needs of the poor and destitute."

Additional information can be

obtained by calling 789-9749 or 276-

UCC program wins award

"In Concert at Union," a one-hour television program produced by Union County College's Media Center, has won a first place award-in cultural arts programming from the New Jersey Video and Film

The program, which was aired in April and May of 1983 on Suburban evision's TV-3, was produced under the direction of Steve Kato of Center. Associate producer was Jacquie Leonard of Cranford, assistant director of the Center. The award-winning film focuses on the formation of a new orchestra

— the Cosmopolitan Chamber Ensemble — following the group from its formation and rehearsals to its debut concert at Union County. College. The production was funded by the College and by the Union-County—Cultural—and—Heritage

Festival awards were presented at a ceremony on June 15 at Essex County College, Newark. The Festival is sponsored by the Newark Mediaworks and featured competition among cable TV groups, colleges and institutions throughout

Original play set

East Orange, will present Robert Marcazzo's "The Visitors" July 11, professor of drama at Upsala College and director of the college theater. Workshop 90 is located on Edgarton_Tarraco_on_the_,Upsa campus.

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Summit.

This show is the first of a series

organized at the request of County Manager Louis J. Coletti. County

Room should be appropriately decorated, and this is an excellent

way to give area artists additiona

to 3 on Fridays in July and August. Additional information can be ob-

Waterloo art show

opens at museum

The Waterloo Sampler series at the Montelair Art Museum will open

tained by calling 379-3636.

Art displayed on courthouse walls Office of Cultural and Heritage exposure. Affairs, Union County Department The Office of Cultural and Parks and Recreation, in Heritage Affairs will work with art

will brighten the walls of the Union cooperation with the Summit Art Center. County Board of Chosen Freeholders to arrange shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County in Scotland and New Jersey, most artists should have their group or recently at the members' Gallery, association contact the office at 300 Summit Art Center. Her work is also currently on exhibit at Totals. meeting room now through July 15.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday

a reception today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Freeholders Meeting Room is in the County Administration Building, on the corner of Elizabethtown Plaza and Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, beliind the Union

The show was organized by the

Papermaking at Mill

return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in a special exhibit of New program, can be seen in the Rence Foosener Art Gallery after 7 on Jersey papermakers from Tuesday through Aug. 15 in the Renee Foosener Art Gallery. The five artists in the show.

exhibiting on the site of a mill that-produced paper until shortly after world War I, demonstrate how. techniques in use for almost 2000. years have become the starting point for individual expression. A renaissance in hand papermaking is taking place today as artists, turning to an ancient process, have methods and immaginative ad-

ditives" transforming "a humble "craft" into a viable artistic medium Exhibitors Jonnifer Clancy, Diane, Price, Lois Shapiro, Gertrude Simon and Benita Wolffe have shown their work in national and local juried exhibitions and have been in galleries, colleges and museums.

July 11 at 8:30 p.m. and will cont Thursdays, July 18 and 25. The concerts feature a faculty member on each program and young artists from the Waterloo Festival Orover the world.

following the concert. The museum is located at the corner of Bloomfield and South Mountain Avenues.
Further information can be ob-



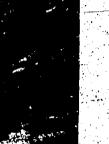
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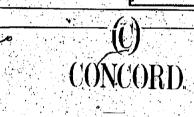
Court: 7:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

TUESDAYS

WEDNESDAYS Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival – The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, July 3; Polka Night, July 10 Echo Lake Park,

near Geiger's, 7:30 to 9:30 p;m

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has announced the 10 guest at-tractions which will-comprise the 1985 Monday Night Specials series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional (Actor's Equity) repertory theater in residence at Drew University-Rt. clude six productions of plays by arc, Rolt, O'Casey, Hart and Fugard, Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Opening the series on Monday at 8 p.m. will be "The Late Great Ladies f Blues and Jazz" starring Sandra

The New Jersey Ballet will resent a program ranging from lassical divertissements to jazz

works on July 15 at 8 p.m. Theaterworks, USA, a nationally acclaimed professional theater for young audiences, will be represented on July 22 by Emmy Award winner Marshall Izen in "Rags. Bags and Dragons." a multimedia treat for children. Izen's show turns rags, bags and boxes into large puppels, and includes a giant pop-up barnyard opera, a Mahler fable, music by Rossini, Prokofiev and Stravinsky, and an unusual "Snow." for ages 5-9, the show has an early curtain at 7 p.m.

For the third time, the festival has invited Crossroads, New Jersey's perform in the specials series on Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Grounds," starring Crossroads artistic director Lee Richardson.

New to the specials series at the festival this year will be "An festival this year will be "An Evening of Opera Theater of New Jersey" on Aug 5 at 8 p.m. with highlights from "The Barber of Seville," "The Mikado," and "The Merry Widow.'

Also making a festival debut on Aug 12 at 8 p.m. will be the Erick-Hawkins Dance Company. On August 19 at 8 p.m. Martha Schlamme's Concert Cubaret will be nresented.

On August 26 at 8 p.m. the Morse Mime Theater will present

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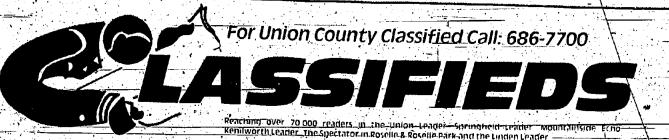
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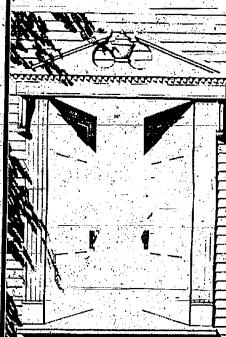
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