

Springfield Leade

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Town 'opens' arms to golf tourney

the Baltusrol Golf Club during the opening round July 11. Springfield Patrolman William Sedlak said he expected to experience only one minor problem while directing traffic for last weekend's Ladies Women's U.S. Open Golf Cham-

pionship.
"Sore feet," he said, noting how
well behaved crowds—attending

"They're basically happy with themselves," said Sedlak, a 20-year veteran of the force. Sedlak has directed traffic at several past tournaments at the club, including

Two new Springfield Board of Education policies concerned with

children will take effect im-mediately following their passage by the board Monday night.

One of the policies, which was discussed by the board at its conference meeting Monday, requires students to receive full medical.

examinations before participating in after-school athletic activities. The other establishes guidelines for

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superin

Springfield—schools have been following both policies. The passage of both by the board Monday would

merely formalize the practices

New York man giving a hard time to

time directing traffic for the open. time high.

"I think that we may even surpass the crowd of 1967," Sedlak said, ladies golf is getting just as popular as men's."

people to the course, but most of those driving their own vehicles

Board acts on policies

children not in school on a particular

district has been taking prior to the

approval of the child abuse policy.
The policy approved Monday lists

guidelines for reporting missing, abused or neglected children.

Failure to report knowledge of

a \$500 fine plus a possible jail term of

states, "the law is relatively simple.

everyone in child abuse and neglect.

become involved, but penalizes those hwo fail in their obligations."

portunity to participate voluntarily in attendance-improvement,

followed by school nurses in locating form proper authorities of a child's

"There's lots of people from out of

As activity began to increase July one woman actually liappy to see the It's fun," she said. "It brings excitement to the town. It's something different."

The significance of that influx of golf fans to Springfield was not lost

After all, an event of this magnitude doesn't come to this Using his uncle's property overlooking the club's second tee to

The policy also outlines procedures for notifying police and the Department of Education of the

after five consecutive days of ab-

located; after the school does not receive notification of the

enrollment of a child in a new school within_15 days after withdrawai

term and no request for records is

hire two new teachers for the 1985-86 school year. Baruchin said the

disappearance of a child.

Siragusa wasn't the only one taking advantage of the four-day tournament to make some money. on Morris Avenue Springfield for example, was brisk on the first day

"We're 'packed." said Marc' 'We're solid packed.

busiest the shop had seen in its four

businessmen during the early part of

running at or near capacity all was buying something to drink with weekend, a time when business at his lunch at a neighboring Chinese restaurant.



EYES RIGHT-Spectators in the gallery around the 16th green check out final round action Sunday during the U.S. Women's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club. The 16th was where 1985's winner, Kathy Baker, sunk a 10-foot birdle putt to pull ahead for

Late musician to be honored

who from 1949 to 1977 directed the of course... It was enormously Union County Band and Orchestra successful, so successful, in fact, of the summer music school in a benefit concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the McManus Middle School,

Proceeds will go toward scholarships to the summer school, which takes in music students from

Donations are \$3. Bork, who died Nov. 5, 1983, truly left his mark on music in Union County and beyond. Taking over the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School in 1949 from his school in 1933, Bork turned the institution into what became a kind throughout the nation. Said Bork's son, Casey Jr., also a

music school of its kind". Wesche, who was a student at the

In memory of his father, Casey Jr. will conduct the memorial concert The school can measure its suc-

cess by the sheer number of students who have attended throughout the years, more than 18,000, according most prolific enrollment years in the '50s, summer attendence topped 650,

In its existance, the school did retired and no one stepped up to take his place as director until 1979, when McManus Middle School, Robert Zeglarski, also the mayor of Roselle

the horns and started the school in Linden," Wesche said At its inception, the school was based in the Abraham Clark High School Later, it was moved to the

Some of the school's graduates are now notable professional musicians,

formerly of the Benny Goodman band and Bob Crosby and the Bobcats: Andy Fusco, lead alto sax with Buddy Rich's band; Kenny Lee, a freelance clarinetist, and Eddie

have been held annually by the

Brunswick, from 1962-66; organize the Eastern Conservatory of Music and Arts, Roselle, from 1949-55; organized and conducted the music program in the Mountainside public chools, 1951-52; was a freelance

Chesterfield Supper Club, and numerous kinescopes for pilot shows, He also was a recording musician for Columbia Records from 1945 until 1949. Bork received a B'nai B'rith

Bork was a music teacher and spoon, supervisor of music in the Roselle . One One article mentioned Green-

turning a deserving student away, the case of the school board suit and the memorial concert carries on regarding the Walton School deed that tradition, said his son. Rather, the legal matter in question Greensprings owner Frank

Air Force Band, who will perform in These and other ex-students, who Maplewood developer Vincent-form sort of an extended family, Morrocco to build a townhouse current students in the tradition of

also led many to the field of area are products of the Union Among, his litany of ac-for townhouse construction in an Milton Feller's office said the judge complishments, "Casey" Bork was area zoned only for single-family had been notified that an out-ofbands at Rutgers University, New the summer music program at The Pingry School, Hillside, in 1958; was a teacher and assistant director at

the East Coast; was involved in the Music Hall, 1945-51; member of the Frankle Carle Orchestra, 1945-49 and the Air Force Band, 1941-45. He was active as a radio musicial Morris and ON Gold Cigarette Hou — as well as television — Kate Smit Hour, Cavalcade of Bads, Telethon

proceedings Greenspoon was in grievable Springfield Leader incorrectly reported the activities and

Role of board's attorney clarified

the Walton School case Greenspoon was the zoning board up. The case has been concluded.
The Township Committee's

Another story mentioned a grievance filed with the American Springfield Educaton Association.

In other zoning business, board

officials said Tuesday they had not

yet received a modified site plan

proposal from Nikolas Agathis.

Agathis and the board have been

attempting to settle a long-running

dispute that resulted from Agathis

building a swimming pool at his

proval from the township

the Springfield school system, to pertaning to Springfield Judge Robert Weltchek's involvement in the case.

Zoning hearing to continue

justment will continue its hearing Sept. 17 on an application by development on Maple Avenue

Morrocco began presentation of proposal calls for the construction of tradition, and at the same time 14 units. Ten would be townhouses, The board will not meet in August,

forcing the hearing to be put off until The variance being sought by

GETTING INTO Trouble are Eric Gruszecki, left, and Mark Nadzan, who are enjoying one of the many activities offered this summer by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Chisholm Playground. A story on the events of the week appears on Page 6.

would have two bedrooms, a they were still awaiting word from driveway and a one-car garage.

The development would be located on a 280-foot deep lot with 100 feet of a 280-foot deep lot with 100-foot deep lot with 100 feet of a 280-foot deep lot with 100 fe peachment, of several board members, charged the local zoning

zoning board. Superior Court Judge -Milton Feller's office said the judge Richard Huber of 29 Rose Ave. was granted a variance to construct an addition to the rear of his home. Leonard_Semel_of_6_Leslie_Courter one-story addition and a wood deck."

Inside story Photo forum In Focus There's plenty to do in New Jersey — whether you want it beat the heat or wile away a summer day. See this week's

Focus feature and special section on Summer Lifestyles, Pages 5-7. Page : Page 3

CASEY BORK

2 men face burglary charges

allegedly attempted to break into a the tournament, on bicycles. car parked on the unfinished portion. Patrologic Route 78 in Springfield while the finally cutting them off and ap-Women's U.S. Open Golf Tour- prehending them. nament was in progress Sunday

Police said Roman Stephen Anrson of Springfield and Myron Tereschuk of Irvington were spotted

burglary and cluding police. They were related on their own recognizance after being processed at police headquarters. A 17-year-old juvenile was taken automobile at around 2:45 p.m. Saturday after being

Study course is offered

fered during the last two weeks in seem to be a weak area for many August for students entering grades five through eight. It will be held at ... Mountainside's Presbyterian Church.

"We are trying to meet the needs of students in the area who may be underachieving in school simply because they lack some very important-study skills and test-making lls." said Dihann Geier, who will be teaching the course for her fourth popular course at the Center for 30, 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$70 perceton," a school for gifted and students, information is available by talented where she was director in

students, regardless of how bright a child might be. This course is af-Community fered just before school opens in the fall to prepare students for the new.

> The topics covered will include following directions, memorizing, scheduling time, a place to study. taking notes, outlining, reviewing, test-taking and math study skills. The course will run in two oneweek sessions, Aug, 19 to 23 and 26 to student. Classes are limited to 16

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akvance by calling 376-5814, between

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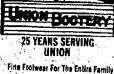
are available to any Springfield senior citizen, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25. Reserving financial status, for \$1.25.

among new graduates of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, Kenilworth. Valentino will continue her association with Salon DeVince, Caldwell, where she was employed Wednesday and Thursday. as a student in Capri's cosmetology program. Completion of the Capri program prepares the graduate to take the New Jersey State Board of salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, Italian bread, clam chowder Beauty Culture Examination. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Completes course

and cranberry juice.
THURSDAY—Barbeque chicken Carolyn Valentino of Springfield is among new graduates of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, Kenilworth.

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fined \$200 plus \$25 costs, and \$25 to the state violent crime victims compensation fund in Springfield unicipal Court Monday for a June

Sanford punched the woman in the head with his fists and held her-bythe throat and wrist and broke herneck chain while she was sitting in Sanford's car, according to court

Two Orange residents were fined \$55 each on charges of disorderly conduct by fighting, threateningviolence and purposely preventing a public servant from performing an official function by withholding identification information. Found guilty were Grystal Leavan

Booker and Toni L. Hall. Both were

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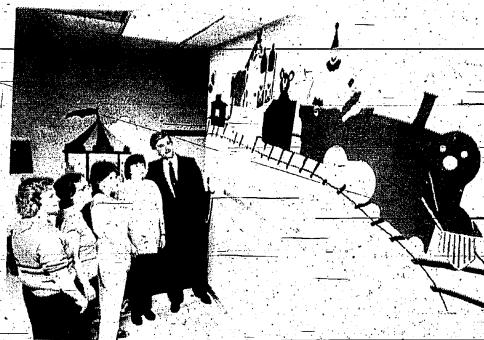
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and \$15 to the state violent crimes

present Root with her award.

arrested June 13.



CHUGG CHUGG FOR CHILDREN'S—Colorful murals of clowns, animals and other circus-scenes now decorate the walls of the Pre-School Infant Stimulation and Day Care Rooms at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, much to the giee of the youngsters. The Interior decorating was accomplished by the Art Department of the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club. The club also raised \$8,700 in a travel auction held recently and presented to the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Club members pictured showing the artwork to the hospital's Executive Director Richard B. Ahlfeld are, from left, Peggy Higgins, Pathy Selp, Linda Taylor and Janet Keating

Zicht completes program

Dr. Robert N. Zicht of Moun- Dysfunctions of the ten peromandibular Joint Dysfunction the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UM-DNJ) dental school in Newark.

Started in September 1984 by the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental Continuation Education, the procedures, muscle therapy, oral program is considered the first of its surgery procedures and

tainside has completed an extensive peromandibular joints, the junction continuing education program. The of the lower jawbone and the bone in Diagnosis and Treatment of Tem, front of the ear, often mimic headaches and earaches. Between (Cranio-Mandibular Disorders)" at 15 and 20 million people suffer from the condition.

Participants learned by treating patients in the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School's TMJ Diagnostic and Treatment Center, Covered in depth were the theory of pain, diagnostic School's Department of Restorative techniques, treatment procedures stry and the UMDNJ-Office of post-treatment stabalization

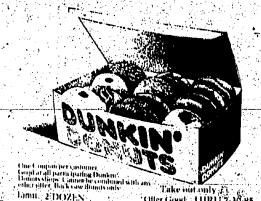


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Editor is named national finalist

Philip Gimson, County Leader newspapers throughout the country. Newspapers editor, has been named. one of 12 national finalists for the Golden Quill Award, recognizing excellence in editorial writing. The award, given by the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, was announced on July 9 in

received the award appeared in the Aug. 23, 1984 edition of the Kenilworth Leader. The editorial. The competition is open to jour-

entitled, "An insult," presented a became the focus of a presentment hard-hitting response to Mayor Livio issued by a Union County grand jury Mancino's denunciation of the newspaper for its investigative L.J. NIMAROFF, D.D.S.

The editorial for which Gimson

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but with petit or trial juries. She has been selective about the cases she Leaves from discusses, dwelling more on Joanne Trollope criminal, rather than civil matters and concentrating on nearby Di Perna informs us of the usual the famous Anthony Trollope -

witnesses, examination and cross noble English family who buys a examination, physical evidence, judge, deliberation by the jury, and controversial system of the jury women were permitted to acselection (it takes too long), and the The editorial called for a full-scale economic discrimination which still investigation into the problems exists in some parts of the country. According to the author Jury of the "Clarion" of London. His battle descriptions are well within the department, which later, selection is, in the end, the liberal views were soon to clash with researched. manipulation of bins." And she on Feb. 27 criticizing Kenilworth strives to prove her point, the goal officials for their handling of the being a favorable verdict.

sisters - Sarah and Blai

The following are reviews of books currently available at the challenge: An attorney may the difference between remove a potential juror without men, and the difference between story. But no less important is the unexpected onslaught by the Russians, and the advent of Florence Nightingale into the in the novel's deve recommendations for improvement Trollope.

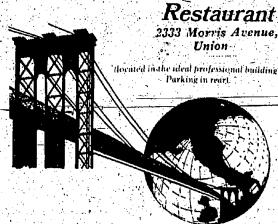
"Leaves from the Valley," by fiction, with the action laid in both Against the background of the close of the last century. The fate of Crimean War in the mid-1850s, the two families is interwoven with Joanna Trollope - a descendant of the incidents of the Boer War. trial structures: judges rules writes a romantic tale. It involves engagements involving a few of the copt Edgar Drummond, scion of a participants are vividly described commission, as paymaster in the (some unpredictable), a few heroes British Army, and his two younger and anti-heroes, and several

> whom he was devoted. The young wings, and some deliberate company him aboard ship, since there was no serious military action sketched, her major and secondary



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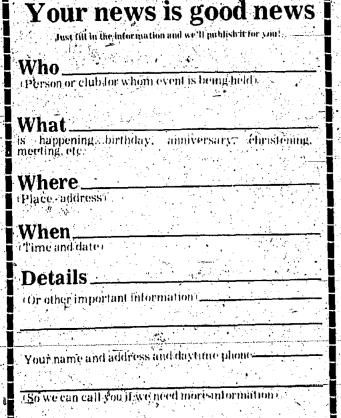
The Fourth of July has passed. The All-Star Baseball Game is over. As we go into the second week of July, temperatures and humidity levels have hit the 90 mark. The dog days of summer are

We are almost a month beyond what the calendar says is the official start of summer, with two months to go. The next six weeks, however, really give meaning to the phrase "long hot

The phrase conjures up many images. Some are very-pleasant - summer vacations to get away from it all; the cooling relief of the beach or pool; outdoor cookouts; lazy days of enjoying the pleasures of outdoors; the sounds of katydids, and extended sunlight in the evening. Some are uncomfortable - restless nights in perspirationsoaked sheets: brownouts, blackouts and burned out fuses from overworked air conditioners; bumper-to-bumper traffic jams on the Garden State Parkway; overheated automobile radiators; and frayed nerves and short tempers due to the scorching heat.

Another uncomfortable, and much more serious image — the prospect of a rapidly decreasing water supply — apparently will not be with us during the dog days. Until just last week, there was sérious concern about what the impact of the summer weather might be on the state's drought. Thanks to the public's response to mandatory and voluntary water conservation measures and above-normal rainfall, state officials lifted water you, as they did me, is for your conscience. But the donation you send each rationing from 92 communities in New Jersey. While restrictions remain on the outdoor use of water, including watering lawns and washing cars for 218 municipalities, the prognosis for making it through the dog days is much brighter than it was three months ago. Reservoir levels, down to 59 percent in April, are up to 78 percent of capacity.

Gov. Thomas Kean, in lifting the restrictions, praised the state's residents for their "fantastic cooperation" during the drought emergency. Such cooperation and understanding can get us all through the dog days. They are key words to keep in mind during the hot weeks ahead, especially for. those who might get caught in those weekend traffic jams. Keep cool means more than just being comfortable in the summer heat. It also is school board sult regarding the Walton School deed. Rather, the legal matter sond advice for putting those hot tempers on ice in question involves Ronald Racioppi, son of Greensprings owner Frank



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Letters to the editor

-First Aid Squad, SPD are thanked

want to use this space to publicly thank the Springfield Police Depart-

ment for so promptly responding to my call for help on July 4. My mother had taken a bad fall outside our house and they were there.

Their call for our First Aid Squad was answered in moments by a car and Fortunately, I have for years participated in a very inexpensive insurance

plan, so if and when I needed help, it would be there. I refer to our Pirst Aid Squad's call for donations each year. The gift you may give when they help year makes certain there are funds to buy new equipment and to train new

'What's going on here?

Let's see if I've got this straight, School Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon the one who worked so hard to get his candidates elected to the board so he could get the job in thre first place) is going to be paid \$50 an hour to represent the township, who is being sued by the school board (who Yale Greenspoon represents at \$120 an hour) over the transfer of the deed to the Walton School property. Right?

Well my questions are: How can an attorney represent both sides? Why is

his rate \$120 an hour for the school board and only \$50 an hour for the township? (Of course, \$50 is better than nothing and it is another way of keeping his name in the paper.) An Ilially, will someone please tell me, and the rest of us out here in the darkness, what's going on here?

Editor's note: Last week's story on the Walton School case was incorrect. The article mentioned Greenspoon's involvement in a zoning board case against Greensprings Estates. The matter does not involve the case of the Racioppi, who had put up a deck at his home and the legal proceedings when the spraying is to be done. Pregnant women should be extremely creenspoon was involved in concerned-that matter, not the Walton case. Greenspoon was the zoning board attorney at the time the case came up. The case has been concluded. The Township Committee's resolution merely directed that Greenspoon be paid for his work on the case at a rate of \$50 an hour for services already rendered. We regret the error and apologize to the attorney for the confusion this error has caused.

Potential hazards of lawn care

Do you afford yourself the luxury of having a lawn service? If so, have you ever stopped to consider what is being put on you lawn? Do you walk on your grass and possibly track chemicals into your home? Do your children, grandchildren or pets play on the grass, roll a ball on the lawn, or just-sit in

You may not be aware that most lawn services not only cut your grass and use fertilizers; they also apply toxic chemicals to control weeds and insects. We asked several local lawn services what they used for insect control Many services used Sevin (carbaryl) and organic phosphates such as Cygon, Diazinon and Dursban (chlorpyrifes), toxic chemicals which can cause nervous system damage. Dursban can remain for several weeks on the lawn before it breaks down. Rain will not wash away. We asked the lawn services how often they put Durshan on the lawn. Several services told us at loast

aturated with a toxic pesticide whether they need it, or not only because it's

Equally important, what does your service spray or dust for weed control? We were advised by sereral lawn services that herbicides such as Zineb, twice a summer and as much as every six weeks. One service told us "We are not stingy we really pour it on. That's why our lawns are so beautiful Everything we use is sale." What is not commonly known and what is not lawn services is that Trimec contains 2,4D, one of the components of Agent Orange.

Several of the aforementioned chemicals were approved for use in the late '40s and '50s with little testing. They were not tested for cancer, birth year makes certain there are tomes to be a superior of the control tissues and remain. Absorption of these chemicals can occur through skin contact with contaminated shoes and other objects such as gas grills, sun decks, patio furniture, and also by inhaling vapors and dust contaminated with these chemicals. Rain does not dilute or remove many of these substances since they are not water soluble; they will remain where they are sprayed. The heat of summer can make them more toxic. Many of these vapors are odorless and can enter homes through open windows.

At the present time many of the lawn chemicals, such as Zineb and 2,4D are being tested, but we will not know the results for at least two years. The herbicide Slivex, commonly used on lawns, was hanned last year because it was found to contain traces of dioxin, the deadliest of substances. The herbicide 2,4,5-t was found to cause miscarriages, stillborn children and birth defects. This year New York completely banned the use of chlordane, a suspected carcinogen, which was regularly used on plants and for termite

control. New Jersey has not yet banned its use.

It is important that all residents of the community become aware of the potential dangers inherent in the use of toxic chemicals by lawn services. We should certainly question what chemicals are being used and refuse to allow any dangerous and harmful substances to be placed n our property where they can present a long-term health hazard. Residents who partake of these lawn services should be considerate of their neigh ENVIRONMENTAL TASK FORCE

> Jewish Women Section President . Susan Klein Public Affairs Rebecca Kirschbaun Task Force Co-Chairmer Joan Waxmai

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours.

Parks have something for all to enjoy

L'nian County Manager With the onset of warmer weather, ne of Union County's most valuable treasures springs to life the Union County Parks and Recreation System. Within these parks, activities of every kind, from horseback riding to free summer

concerts, are offered at a low cost The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, which operates 25 parks and facilities on more than 5,400 acres of land, has also anounced that fees for 1985 have The county's three golf courses, Galloning Hill in Kenilworth, Oak scotch Plains, will have a slight increase in fees this year. However,

the courses in top condition. Exensive work on greens, tees and Roselle: hattlefield and picnic irrigation systems, as well as reservations; the Lenape Trap and general maintenance; has been Skeet range; the Rifle and Pistol— Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses.

Each year the Parks Department youngsters' knowledge in the area of horseback riding, tennis and golf." In addition to an enjoyable learing experience that will last a lifetime. golf campers will receive (ree Tshirts. For the avid sports competitors, there are also tennis and golf tournaments throughout the

stars while listening to The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, barbershop harmony, the seventh Annual Blu Rollerskaling runs from mid-May Grass Festival, Do-op Night and fees for J.D. cards at the golf courses—to—mid-July—at—the—Wartnanco—much more, have not been increased for 1985. Skating Center, Roselle—Other—

creased costs of maintenance, schedulds are the Watchung Stable; throughout the county Parks System materials and supplies. These costs general admission at both Wheeler except for the reservable plenic must be met to keep the quality of Pool in Linden and Rahway Pool, areas Beer permits may be obareas. Beer permits may be obtennis courts at Warinanco Parky Range; and rentals of the Hand-

wagon and sound system (available reservations to use any one of the several beautiful picnic areas and ballfields. Beer permits or reservations may be obtained at the The Summer Arts Festival, one of third floor of the Union County area, will once again take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the natural amphitheater of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside/Westfield: You can spend a evening under the

It won't be long before these and many other summer park activities are in full swing, so watch for up-

Nurses debunk myth of 'glamorous' work

spital's outpatient surgery department. "Nurses are highly-trained professionals in the field that demands intelligence, good judgment and a lot of dedication and

caring. "I have been a nurse off and on for 30 years and I don't regret a day of it. It is more interesting and challenging for me today than ever before."

Corrigan, together with two of her olleagues, at Overlook, Carol Carlucci—of—Springfield.—R.N., Unit, spoke about their chosen career during the celebration of

"I'm very proud of my profession," explains McCullough. I have a great desire to learn and changing and expanding. Just since ated from nursing school in the '60s, the opportunities for nurses have grown tremendously."

To me, nursing is teaching."

"I dislike the depiction of nurses on television as glamorous fluff," declared Louise Corrigan, a himself and changing for the better his or her lifestyle. I value the nursing profession. It is a profession that is in the process of developing into an independent science. It is exciting to be a nurse today."

"I'm a working mother," adds McCullough, "and nursing is the type of field that provides great flexibility. It is particularly wellsuited to the juggling of career and mothers with young children working part time or taking time off tornise a family."
While McCullough works part

M.S.N., Nursing educator, and Pam. still able to not only maintain her McCullough, R.N., Cardiac Care skill level, but to add to it and to aid others in skill building as well. Her specialty is critical care nursing and National Nurses' Day recently at she is currently preparing for the Overlook.

American Association of Critical Care Nurses Certification exam. She is also a nurse staff preceptor, a have a great desire to learn and there is no end to what there is to Overlook who use specialized learn in nursing. The field is always knowledge to orient and teach other

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never lost her enthusiasm for of patient care," never lost her enthusiasm for of patient care."

Overlook has a nine-member of patient care is so high here at the properative section of the outpatient surgery department from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift to keep the nurses up to date through a wide variety of insert patients, help alleviate any forvicities they may have by teaching and continuing and continuing and continuing of the programs. Her clinical is so high here at Overlook, says Carlucci. We also headed by Assistant Director of have an unusually large number of Nursing Jean Tribulski, who holds a nine-member of Overlook, says Carlucci. We also headed by Assistant Director of have an unusually large number of nurses who have masser's degrees or are enrolled in graduate degree programs and that somusual, too." anxieties they may have by teaching them about the outpatient surgery they will have to do at home after

their surgery.

training in a diversity of nursing time two to three days a week, she is - skills, - Corrigan is also a nurse preceptor and resource person in the preoperative program and in out; patient intravenous therapy and skills to other nurses.

"One-day surgery, where the morning, has surgery and goes home in the afternoon or evening, is staff of 25 highly skilled nurses sees. the necessity to be cost conscious about the care we provide, there has education on teaching people how to stay well out of the hospital. It's a very interesting and challenging

time to be in nursing. Carlucci is not only a registered nurse, but has a master's degree inphysiological nursing and education "I have always been interested in

Lodge swears in officers, trustees

The B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge 2093 recently held its 29th annual installation of officers and trustees at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The keynole speaker was Bob

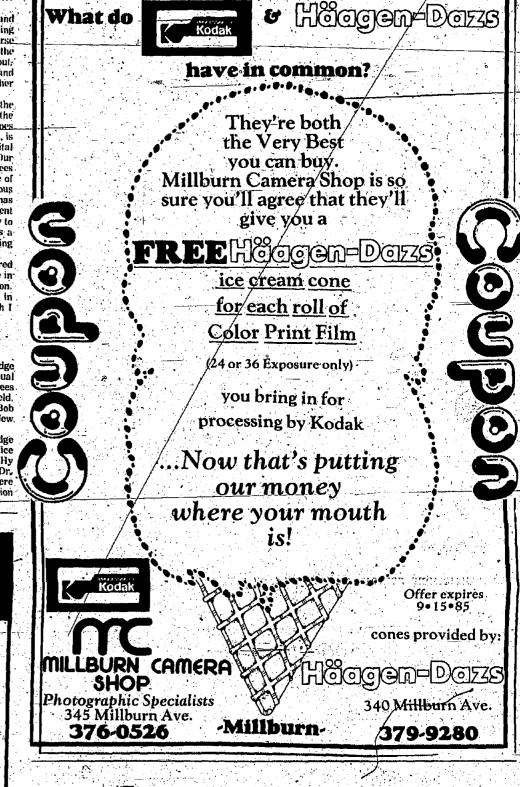
Installed as president of the lodge was Harry Newman, along with Vice Presidents Robert Blitzer, H Kleinman, Joe Tenenbaum and Dr Howard Watter. Refreshments wer served following the installation

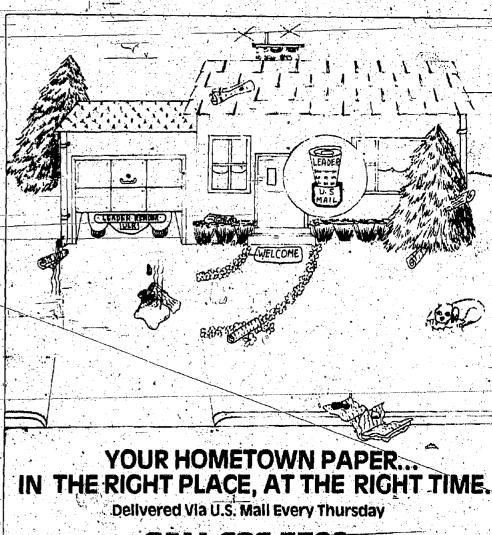
care of the patient while on the pump.

Corrigan raised a family of four children during her career and has never lost her cotherm of the patients and that's what-I live most, teaching helps the never lost her cothermal ways.

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Congratulations to college graduates of '85

Paul Klesel of Springfield has been graduated from Whittier Calif. Kiesel has earned the degree juris doctor from the American school and is now eligible to take the bar examination of any state. Springfield, son of Sandra and Ronald Jacobson, has received a

doctor of medicine" degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Jacobson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfild, At Cook College, Rutgers University, he graduated as bachelor of science degree in en-

At Rush Medical College, he was elected by his class to give the annual investiture speech to the inwas elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. he national medical honor society. Memorial Hospital, Chicago, laste

Three Springfield residents are among 127 full-time and partstudents named to the president's list at Union Count College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the spring semester. Junney, UCC president

The president's list recognize minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale. Springfield residents named to the president's list include Nancy studies: Edward P. Drummond majoring in liberal earts/urbar studies: and Debra M. Gauntt, majoring in practical nursing. among 239 full-time and partdean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the spring semester, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for To be eligible for the dean's

list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with Springfield residents named t the dean's list include Paul F.

Patrict J. Mauriello, majoring i Patricia McHale of Kenllworth was named to the dean's list at Kean Gollege: Union; for the third semester in a row ending the year with a 3.6 grade point average on

Hal Levine of Springfield has American by the National Secondary Education Council.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who event in the académic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must carn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars qualified sponsor are accepted These scholars are also eligible

Levine, who attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, award by Howard Cushnir, swim coach. He will appear in the 'Academic All-American Scholar Directory," which is oublished nationally. The council selects Academi

All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors be recognized by the NSEC for

Levine is the son of Theadore and Karen Levine. The grand-parents are Eva Goldie of West Orange, and Rose Levine of New Five Kenilworth students were named to the dean's list at Union

several events sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

game Team B, consisting of Tracy

Stracey and Susie Heelan, captured

the victory with 10 runs. Team A -

Chris Heelan - took a close second

was graduated from Tulane ersity, New Orleans, La., during spring commencemen exercises. Andrus received a

David Fruchter, son of Mr. and Mrs: Leonard Fruchter of Cottage Lane, Springfield, was graduated from Emory University, Atlanta. received a bachelor of arts degree. Avenue, Springfield, received a degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., during December. Official recognition the degree was made at the university's regular commencemen

Three Mountainside and two residents were among 714 students who received diploma during 120th commencement Gary Cerdeira of Mountainside eccived a bachelor of science in

Campus

To be eligible for the dean's

received a bachelor of science degree in biology: Philip Strobing of Mountainsidé earned a bachelor marketing; Donna M. Albertini o Springfield carned a bachelor o science in commerce degree in decision sciences and computers; and Douglas A. Richelo of Springfield earned a bachelor of science in commerce degree in

Three Springfield residents were among 584 students receiving nas at Clark University, Worcester, Thass. Those earning gradduated summa cum laude with high honors in psycholgy; Steven K. and Kathleen M. Maher.

One Mountainside and three Springfield residuels were among those to receive diplomas at the

berg College, Allentown Pa James K. Rowland, son of Mr. and and promotes outstanding

and Mrs. Sidney G. Neuss of Mohawk Drive, Springfield, and a student at State University of corner Scotch Plains, for the spring New York College of Technology semester. They are Adam F. Clemniecki, majoring in electromechanical technology; Gail R. Klinder, majoring in fine arts/music; James P. Anglim and Joan Merlo, both majoring in Colleges" editoral staff liberal arts: and John Anton majoring in nursing.

sities and Colleges," an annu list, a student must achieve a 3.0 grade point average based on a Springfield is on the Williams College dean's list for the spring

with high academic achievement Markstein is the daughter of Donald and Judith Markstein of High Point Drive, Springfield. A 1982 graduate of Newark my, Livingston, Markstein will be a senior at Williams in

distinction shared by student

Scott Newman, a class of 1987 biology major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., is one of 11 students who will participate in abroad program this summer. Newman is the son of Stanley and Arlene Newman of Cottage

graduate of Newark Academy.

The socialized medicine term abroad is a field study course in which students examine nations health services in Great Britain. Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, In each country, they attend lectures by experts and tour a variety of medical in-stitutions including university and local hospitals, clinics,

rehabilitation centers and psychiatric centers. Gregory K. Holfman of Monroe named to the dean's list at Bridgeport University. Bridgeport, Conn., for the spring

semester. Hoffman is majoring in industrial design. Terrace, Springfield, has been named to the presidential honor society at the DeVry Technical To be eligible for the honor,

students must have a cumulativ grade point average of at least 3.5 terms of study. Monticello, student in the Digital Electronics Technician program, has a 4.0

Mark Yublonsky of Springfield is one of 145 new members initiated into the Kean College of New Jersey Honor Society, Lambda Alpha Sigma, Admission to Lambda Alpha Sigma is by invitation to juniors and seniors of the School of Arts and Scien

Chisholm action in full swing

scholarship.

Daniel Allen Neuss, son of Mr.

has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding Who Among Students Ir American Universities an He will be included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among

directory of outstanding student first published in 1934. the dean's list at the State University of New York College f Technology at Utica/Rome fo the spring 1985 semester. In accordance with acaden

Students in American Univer

licies, students on the dean' list must have an academ average of 3.20 to 3.60 to qualify Robert and Michelle Ste children of Enid and Alan Steir Warwick Circle, Springfiel dean's lists at their respective colleges for the spring semester Robert, who will be a senior the fall at Georgetown Univer sity, Washington, D.C.,

majoring in finance. Michelle, a psychology major will be a junior next semester a Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Both are graduates of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School. Two Springfield residents have been cited by Rutgers University's Newark College of Arts and

ciences (NCAS) for their senie honors projects. Students are selected for the Honors Program at NCAS on the basis of their academic records Sharyn A. Gibau's project was entitled, "Development of the East African Rift System and its

Lesley Thompson's project was Method in Teaching Art to the

Cynthia Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Souza of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, was named to the dean's list at the completion of her junior year at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Souza, a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton, and an early childhood major at the university, completed this semester with a 3.25 average.

Six Mountainside residents were among 239 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch-Plains, for the last sememster. They-include-Hilary B. Hafeken. Jody M. Koval, Kathy Ann Rickerhauser, Russell J. Schon and Thomas M. Walsh all majoring in liberal arts, and Lynn Kuczera, majoring in

commerce degree in finance; Mrs. Joseph W. Rowland of Cedar Richard Federico of Mountainside Avenue Mountainside, received a Avenue, Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate Christy Lane earned a bachelor of of Motawan Regional High School, Rowland had a double major in

> Alan K. Berliner, son of Mr. and Road. Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in counting. A graduate of Jonathan Berliner plans to attend law school." While at college, Berliner played varsity tennis, was an attorney in John Marshall Pre-Law Society and

> > DR. NED JACOBSEN

Jeffrey M. Cohen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Cohen-of Winfield

Way, Springfield, received a

bachelor of arts degree in ac-

counting with a minor in computer science. A graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Coher

is an accountant for J.H. Cohn and

Company. During college, he was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau

fraternity and achieved dean's list

Thomas G. Schmidt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George R. Schmidt of

Fernhill Road, received a bachelor

of arts degree in business ad-

ministration. He is a graduate of the

University this spring.
Harold David Bond of So

Springfield, Avenue earned

Gibau of Greenhill Road earned

College of Arts and Sciences

Newark: and Jeanne E. Glassen of

Also, Amy S. Greene of Marion

arts degree from Livingston College

Pingry School.

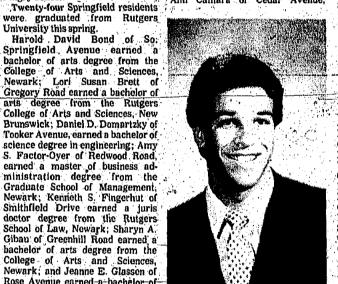
Avenue earned a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College; Daniel Keith Jass of Cottage Lane earned a master of science degree from the Graduate School, New from the Graduate School of Management, Newark: Peter Keramas of Colonial Terrace earned a bachelor of arts degree from lutgers Sciences, New Brunswick: and Martin Howard Kuner of Kipling from the Rutgers School of Law,

science degree in engineering; Marcy I. Inselberg of Hawthorn

Hills Circle earned a juris doctor degree from the Rutgers School of Avon-Road-earned a juris-doctor ciachera of Little Brook Road earned a bachelor of arts degree -from-Douglass-Gollege; Susan J. Okin of Baltusrol Way carned a juris doctor degree from the Rutgers School of Law, Newark; Martin Penn of Christy Lane earned a legree from the Graduate School of anagement, Newark: Lawrence . Prager of Shunpike Road earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Rutgers College of Arts and A. Roth of Lenape Road earned a degree from the Graduate School of ent, Newark; Wendi Sanyour of Elmwood Road earned a bachelor of science degree in

degree from Cook College; and earned a juris doctor degree from the Rutgers School of Law, Newark. Mountainside residents were awarded degrees from Rutgers including Charles H. received a bachelor of arts degree from the Rutgers College of Arts and Ann Camara of Cedar Avenue.

Oaks Oval carned a bachelor of arts



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arts, Douglass Collège; Maurice Lee Davis of Summit Road, bachelor of arts, Livingston College: Patricia M. Graham of Old Tote Road, bachelor of arts, University College; Edward E. Hoffman of Rolling Rock Road. - bachelor of science Engineering; Anita C. Holland of College of Arts and Sciences, Newark; Joseph J. Huber of Parkway, bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences, Newark; Janice D. Hudak of Peachtree Lane, College; Diane L. Kennelly of College of Arts and Sciences, New Brunswick; Sau Mui Leung o Meeting House Lane, master of School of Management, Newark.

Other Mountainside residents who include Gregory R. O'Neill of Woodvalley Road, bachelor of arts, Post of Coles Avenue, juris doctor Engineering; Laurie Soltysik of Cedar Avenue, master of business Spingarn of New Providence Road doctor of education, Graduate School of Education and Meryl I. Zitomer of Woodacres Drive. pachelor of arts, Douglass College.

Eight Kenilworth residents received degrees from Rutgers University this spring, They include Sandra E. Buntele of Richfield Avenue, bachelor of arts, College of degrees from Rutgers Dianne Judith Jones of Passaid Avenue, bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences, Newark; David Kossor of No. 12th Street, Ph.D., College of Arts and Sciences, New Brunswick: Robert E. Piassek of Upsala Court, bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences. Newark; Doreen E. Robertson of lo. 20th Street, backelor of arts. College of Arts and Sciences, Newark; Kurt B, Scheffler of N. 10th Street, master of education, Graduate School of Education; Avenue, bachelor of science, arts. College of Arts and Sciences.

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ning first honors were Neal

Thomas Genkinger; and second

Eckert, Gerard Franciosa and

Earning first honors were

Irvington residents Edward

Hreta Renjamin / DiGiovanni:

Edward Kuduk, William

Mediuch, Michael Pisano and Kenneth Waddell; and second

Muse, Michael Querijero, Paul

Albert, Raymond-Scurko,

_Andrews, __George . Mallouhos,

Seton Hall Preparatory School. outh Orange, has announced the the school year. First honors went to Union

esidents Robert Nazaruk, David Segal, William Hazelton, Bryan Vazaruk and Jeffrey Seavone and second honors. Daniel Anonelli, Anthony Giordano, Scot Hazelton. Pasquale Pontoriero Dan-Conners, Rulph Pondiscio, William Peddick, Daniel Castan dichael Fiori, Robert Marius, Jeffrey O'Malley and Darrin Jason Archinaco of Roselle

Park carned first honors and Vikas Khosia of Roselle carned

Harrison-Kearny

Earning first honors were pungin indicated that statistical Jersey; according to the forecast Springfield_residents_Brian_ information indicated that Union and the large majority of the ad-Seutell and Jeffrey Ahlholm; and Edward Fanning, Anthony Thomas_Oh,_Dwight Armstead,

growth in the labor force, said Spungin, will be a lack of affordable housing and a lack of adequate

Finalists include Joseph E. Billie of Linden, Martha Lefkowitz and

Veronica LoBello of Springfield

Edward R. Berardelli and Frank J.

Slugaski of Union, Charles Foote Jr.

\$1 million up for grabs today

televised drawings for the "Pick-6

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which will begin at noon in the

Cotillion Ballroom of Resorts. The

finalists represent 20 New Jersey.

_state_two each from New York and

should remain stable in Union

This was the conclusion of a report

area at a meeting for county business and educational leaders

poration, at the East Campus of

The speaker was Raymond

Spungin, assistant to the director of Planning for Economic Develop-

nent for the Port Authority of New

York and New Jersey, which

monitors such trends on a regula

includes eight Northern New Jersey

counties, the five boroughs of New

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the drawing will decide a second Hartwell Hunter, LeRoy Miller and prize of \$50,000, one third prize of Alice E. Moore, all of Newark.

picked Thursdays as part of the receive \$250 consolation prizes.

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with seven runs. Anthony Cohen, who started out the les. DeJohn Cataido helped his team out by making two home runs & In the first game, Dana Williams

The hot and humid weather did not stop the children of Chisholm Park excellent fielder and stopped many from having fun taking part in potential homerun kicks. Another good player on Team B was Tracy Calabrese with two doules and At Chisholm Park the park leaders numerous singles. Chris Calabrese, are Kathy Drummond; Laura a player for Team A, hit three triples
Purorro and Paula Edelcreek and a double. The most home runs and a double. The most home runs were by Donte Puorro, who hit three

The children at Chisholm had a yery successful week. The week started out with an exciting kickball Popular board games this week included Monoply, which was played Calabrese, DeJohn Cataldo, Donte by Bobby Danaher, who ended Puorro, Mare Nadzan, Tommy ended the game owning Park Place. Brett Cardinal, his opponent, ended up with the most houses and the railroads Another popular game Smith, Micheal Smith and enjoyed by the younger children was Trouble, played by Adam Streidel, Chris D'Andrea, Micheal Smith, . Matt Smith and Steven Walker.

There was a Stratego tournament

this week with Sean Weinerman,

Dana Williams and Steven Williams

man's bombs to finally capture his flag. The second game, played by Williams also proved action packed. Scan_Weinerman_used_the_same ended the game by capturing Steven William's flag.

Arts and crafts this week at Chisholm was fun as usual, dewerly box making with shells and beads

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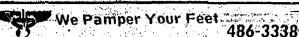
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Social news

Wendy Heller betrothal told

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Miss Heller graduated from Roselle Park High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology with a degree in industrial engineering. She is employed as a systems

Her fiance graduated from Roselle Park High School and from Seton Hall with a degree in business. management. He is employed as a supervisor with the com

for the State of New Jersey. The couple owns and operates a men's clothing and shoe store in the Union Market.

An August wedding is planned.

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presented scholarships to two 5.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Donna Sekella and Carol School seniors at the school's Tarantula were the recipients of the will share \$2,500. Miss Sekella, who received, Donna Jean Reksc wed average in English and social studies, will attend the University of Virginia in September. She also received the Garden State-

the fall.

Miss Tarantula will attend

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program was Dominick La Morgese,

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len, was married May 4 to Richard

UNICO unit awards 2 scholarships
The Springfield Ladies of UNICO awards assembly program on June Flo La Morgese-Springfield Ladies

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PROGRAM—The Springfield Ladies of UNICO presented scholarships to two Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors on June 5. Left to right are Dolores Nahirny, president of the chapter; Donna Sekella, Garol-Tarantula, both seniors; Thelma Passero and Stella Tutela, vice president.

of Linden, and the late Mr. Thomas The Rev. David Millikin, OSB, officiated the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, scholarship was presented to Nancy Rawley, an eighth grade student at St. James Catholic School, Linden. A reception followed at the Coachman Inn. Cranford.

Springfield, by the Springfield UNICO unit at graduation exercises Linda Spano served as matron of June 14 at the chool. The scholarship were Susan Caliguari of Berkeley Heights, sister of the bride: Dawn McInaw of Bridgewater, cousin of was presented to Nancy by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond Waldron the bride; Janet Gais of Woodbridge, another cousin of the bride, Seton High School, Clark, in Sepand Cynthia Weber of Linden, sister

of the groom. Michael Weber of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Weber of Clark, brother of the groom, Gary Mannuza of Linden, Andrew Spano of Linden, brother-in-law of the bride, and Thomas Weber of Ft. Lauderdale Fla. brother of the groom. The ringbearer was Nicholas Spano of

Linden, nephew and godchild of the Mrs. Weber, who was graduated from Linden High School, is em-ployed as a secretary for the Director of Pupil Personnel Ser vices, Linden Board of Education raduated from Linden High School, employed by the Linden

lecreation Department.
The newlyweds, who took a DONNA JEAN REKSC honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside RICHARD MICHAEL WEBER

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A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Courtney Ann Hannig, was born July 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hannig of Morrison Avenue, Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Hannig, the former Elane marco, is the daughter-of Mrs. Elizabeth Sammarco of Union and the late Mr. Philip Sammarco. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Irene Hannig of Union

Grossman of Parsippany. She Cheryl Moskowitz of Fair Lawn. The maternal grandmother is Rose Grossman of Fair Lawn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossman

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Hall Michele Grossman, was born June 21 at

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odmother, who had served as the original maid of honor, was matron In addition to Thomas, the Livolsis have another son, Vincent of Scotch Plains, and a daughter, Phyllis Yanni of Winfield, and six grandchildren Mr. Livolsi, who had owned Sam's Shoe Repair Store in Linden for 40 years retired five years ago. He is an active member of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, and a member of the Knights of Columbus of Linden. He also is a former member of the American-Italian Association in Linden.

Engagement is announced

Springfield, have announced the government in New York City. ngagement of their daughter Laura ue to Jeffrey Robert Krebs son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs of

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The bride elect graduated from onathan Dayton High School and attended the University of Delaware vhere she received a BS degree in ursing. She is a registered nurse amd is supervisor of the cardiac

Iospital in Summit Her fiance reveived a BA degree communications from Marquette University, Milwaukee and a Juris plied by Stan Sommers of Union with Doctorate from Marquette hair styles and makeup to suit day or Doctorate from Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hockstein of currently employed by the Federal A winter wedding is planned

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15th Synod of Church of Christ meets in Iowa

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the United States Church of Christ, a pronouncement building on peace the denomination's highest actions from earlier Synods, liberative body, met recently in 'delegates voted to affirm the dennial session on the campus of the denomination as a "just peace"

> reelected president of the denomination, called the pronouncement "fundamental to the dentity of the United Church of

Spirituality dominated meeting as delegates and visitors attended daily worship services. The Synod on opening night and told the delegates that "our souls are introuble tonight. If our souls get well, "our souls are in

The Fifteenth General Synod of priorities for the next four years. In . The justice theme was underlined Central America. Heeding the call of prophetic. Black South African calling on all bodies of the church to investments in South Africa from banks offering services to the

A resolution supporting Central American political refugees urged and the United States Governmen to grant them political asylum. A loor_amendment_added "Haitians Filipinos and South Africans who

among Protestant churches, and "rejoiced" in the publication o Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry, major theological study by th World Council of Churches. The Synod extended by 10 years a commitment to church development which has a goal of supporting 15

during the decade 1986-1995. It voted to oppose space weapons condemn violence against reproductive health facilities, urge churches to make themselves more accessible to disabled persons, and In two major ecumenical actions. ask congregations to declare their the Synod voted to enter into a

annually, for a total of 150 churches

Father Schetelick was graduated from St. Paul the Apostle School, Irvington, and studied-at-Essex Catholic High School, Rutgers School of Pharmacy and Scton Hall completing studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary. Father Schetelick served at Queen of Angels parish in been assigned to Blessed

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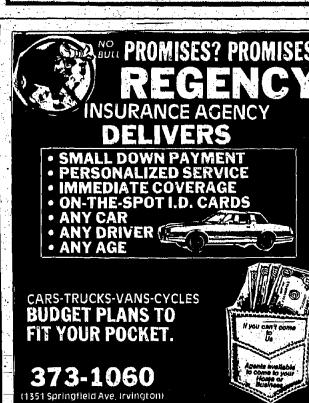
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Mr. Blonkowski is survived by his wife, Celeste; three daughters, Mrs. Minneapolis, Minn, and Laura Kaunitz, Mrs. Susan Walters and Mrs. Karen Apostalakas, a son Grace Episcopal Church. She was the widow of Paul W. Ted: two sisters, Mrs. Jean Gass Mrs. Minnis was a member of the and Mrs. Alice Ludern, and fou Crosier, who died in 1973 Surviving is a nephew, Frank W.

He was born in Scotch Plains and

He was a carpenter at Tuttle

Brothers, Westfield, 30 years. After

that he worked for Diamond Ex-

pansion Bolt Co., Garwood-22-years,

retiring in 1975.

North Plainfield."

Second Baptist Church, where she grandchildren. was a missionary. She was also a member of the Church Women Miss Mildred Virginia Warner, 77, United, Roselle Park, and the Jennie of Springfield-retired as a teacher -Frank H. Trano, 92, died Tuesday and librarian, died yesterday in the Berkeley Heights, after a long Overlook Hospital, Summit. Miss Warner was an English lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside six-years ago

Irvington 32 years ago.

Mrs. Minnis was a former s. Minnis was a former teacher and librarian at Central ber of the Union County High School in Philadelphia for 35 years until her_retire She is survived by her husband. She was graduated from the George N. Minnis; a sister, Mrs. University of Pennsylvania with a Elsle Parsons of Roselle, and a bachelor of arts degree in 1930. Miss brother Clarence Conover of Dan-Warner received her master's Born in Philadelphia, she moved

Mrs. Margaret L. Minnis, 74, died Newark Tool & Die Co.

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Mr. Blonkowski had worked for two years with the East Coast Molding Co. in North Brunswick as a tool and die maker, retiring three years ago. Before that, he worked for the Orbit Tool & Die Co. in years in Malverne, N.Y., before Springfield for 12 years and for the

BLONKOWSKI-Henry S., on Wednesday, July 10, 1995, of trington, beloved husband of Coleste (nee Gifoli), dear father of Ted Blankowski, Mrs. Laura Kaunitz, Mrs. Susan Walters and Mrs. Karen Apostalakas, brother of Mrs. Jean Gass, and Mrs. Alice Ludera, dear brother-in-law of Miss Angela Gifol, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and Irlands attended the funeral from The CHARLES. F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave. Irvington, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest denations to the American Cancer Society.

BOWER-On July 15, 1985, Myrtle E. (Raub), of Mountainside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Lawrence Bower, dear great-aunt of four nieces and one nephew. Private-tuneral Was conducted from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

moving to Linden 10 years ago.

Mrs. Anne L. Crosler, 91, died

Wednesday at home after a long

wife of the late Lawrence Bawer, dary great-aunt of four nieces and one nephew. Private Juneral was conducted from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

COLLIER-Anne of Elizabeth an July 10, 1985; beloved sister-in-law of Joseph Halbsgut. Funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union., N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

FRANCIS-entered into eternal rest John J. age 73 of Kenilworth on Tuesday, July of the MC Crackers of the

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MHITEHEAD On July 13, 1985, Helen M.
Lamb., of East, Orange, N.J., beloved formerly of Linde wife of the late William Whitehead and mather of Jaseph, Frank, Arthur, Robert and Jate William Whitehead also GILBOY—Leo survived by-six grandchildren and six Park; on July 6, great-grandchildren, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500
Morris Ave, Union, interment Hollywood
Mammaria Park

Mr. Trano was a member of Memorial General Hospital, Union. municant of the Holy Trinity Polish Carpenters and Millrights Local 155, after a brief illness. Mr. Gilboy was born in Scranton. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Kronemeyer, Penn., and lived in Roselle Park 40 died June 2; Surviving are a son, Andrew of He was employed as a boiler.

Clearwater, Fla., and a daughter, maker for Teamsters Local 28, tainside, three grandshilds.

Bayonne for 30 1022 tainside, three grandchildren, and to.

retirement in 1958.

She was born in Pennsylvania and

Mrs. Magera was a housekeeper

She was a member of the Calvin

Presbyterian Church and a member

of the United Presbyterian Woman's

Surviving are a son, Michael of

Leo R. Gilboy, RB, died Safurday af

Magera of Lindon-and a grandson.

Colonia; a daughter, Miss Mary, illness

at St. Elizabeth Hospital eight years,

lived in Irvington before moving to

Linden 21 years ago.

retiring in 1975

died in 1976.

the Church of the Assumption. Mrs. Mary Maksim Mugern, 74, His wife, Mrs. Ellen Cummings who died Monday at St. Elizabeth Surviving are a son-Leo E of Parlin; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine

Mass was affored in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Momerial Park, In Halin of Roselle Park, nine grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren. KIERNAN-Edward H., on July 8, 1985, of Union, N.J., beloved hysband of Alice M. (Rome), devoted father of Margaret Anderson of West Caldwell and Alice BANNER-Lena, formerly of Irvington: on July 10. rington; on July 9.
BERGBAUER—Paul J.

Anderson of Wost Caldwell and Alice Durand of Wostogue, Conn., loving brother of Ann Brooks and Julia Kier-nen, both of Clark, N.J., also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the Juneral from The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., tellowed by Mass of the Resurrection at 51. Michael's Church, Union, N.J., Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover, N.J. BLONKOWSKI-Henry, vington: on July 10. July 12. CAMPANELLI—John J., of

REIGER: On July 12, 1985, Gertrude (Keck), formerly of Irvington, N.J., wito of the late Paul Reiger, devoted mother of Walter Reiger, grandmather of Scott, Reiger, funeral, service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Magnoridi Park. CLARKE-Catherine COCCHIOLA-Louis D., of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Linden; on SCHWEDT On July 15, 1985, Eugene of Bricktown, N.J. husband of the late Elsie Schwadt, devoted father of Eugene Jr., grandfather of Karle, The Juneral service ws conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. CROSIER-Anne L., of Linden; on July 10. DETRICK-Julia, of Irvington; on

Ave., Union, N.J. YOTE-Edna On July 12, 1985, Edna (Kabak), of Union, N.J., wife of the late John Tote, devoted mother of Ruth Heim and Esther Rabba and the late Martha Okulicz. The Juneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNRAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, with a Juneral mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cematery & DIEHL-Johanna, of Linden; on DONAHUE-James, of Roselle; on July 11. DROZD-Katherine, of Union; on

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July 13. FINE—Fleurette, of Kenilworth; on July 11. GILBOY-Leo R., of

GARDOS-John J., of Holmdel, formerly of Linden and Roselle: on GILESON-William, of Union; on

275 Orchard St.

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REILY-John Jr., formerly of rvington; on July 10. HANEY-William, of Moun-

formerly of Kenilworth; on June 24. vington; on July 12. WARNER-Mildred V., of RYLKA-Stephanic, of Linden: Springfield; on July 10. SCHOCH-Mary B., of WHITE-James, of Linden; or

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Mrs. Helen Pikula Schultz-78 died-Anna-Ptak-of-Louisville, Ohio and londay at John F. Kennedy Medical Mrs. Margaret Locka of Sun City,

nden six years ago. William II, Haney, 96, of Moun-Surviving are three sons, John tainside, who died Monday at

daughter, Mrs. Lorraine— He was born in Bayonne and lived

Petrakofsky of Los Angeles; three in Linden and Garwood before

sters. Katherine Szurley of Linden. - moving to Mountainside seven year:

of the Haney Automobile Service Station, Elizabeth, 26 years until his

Anne's R.C. Church, Garwood and a

Alfonso's Retreat, Long Branch, the

Jersey Harriers Athletic Club.

Bayonne; and the New Jersey

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Glechion

Surviving are four sons, Vincen-

M. of Westfield, retired_Cranford

ford, and Gerard F. Mountainside

SCHULT2-Nelen, of Linden; on

SCHNEIDER-Leo F., of Mount

SHUHALA-John, of Kenilworth;

SIKORA-Bernard F., of Union

SMITH-Woodie, of Roselle;

formerly of Irvington; on July 14.

Mountainside: on July 14.

tainside; on July 9,

Kenilworth on July 8

SPEISER-Harry, of Toms Rive

SWINGLE-Frederick Jr., o

TAYLOR-Donald, of Springfield

on July 12.

THUR—Bertha, of Roselle; or

- TOTE-Edna, of Union: on Jul

TOTH-Jean, of Linden: on July

TRANO-Frank H. of Moun-

URSO-Leonard, of Linden; o

VARONE-Mary, of Linden;

VON BORSTEL-Emma, o

VON BORSTEL-Summer C.,

Arlington, formerly of Union; or

18 great-grandchildren

on July 11.

on July 8.

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Europe; six grandchildren, and Mr. Haney was the owner operate

She was born in Bentlevville, Pa. member of its Holy Name Society.

Emilie M. Labonia of Cranford; four Capt. William; Fo Haney of Bocabrothers, Joseph Stehulak of East Raton, Fla., retired Cranford Police.

_Minerva, Ohio, and John Stehulak of two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette J.

Mary Stehulak, Mrs. Cecelia Freda, Rita R. Pfaff of Boca Raton, Fla; a

and Mrs. Helen Carlite, all of sister, Mrs. Margaret Berndt of

Willowich, Ohio, Mrs. Sophie Manahawkin; 21 grandchildren and

victuurray, Pa.; six sisters, Miss Carey with whom he lived and Mrs.

Surviving are two sons, Richard , Haney, died in 1961.

Center, Edison after a brief illness. Ariz.; and three grandchildress was born in Poland, and lived

Pikula of Fallbrook, Calif: a after a brief illness.

m Elizabeth before moving to

General Hospital, Union after a brief

and came to Linden 47 years ago.

Vational Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mindurski was a com-

· Her husband, Peter M. Mindurski,

NY: two daughters, Mrs. Carol A.

Keller of East Hanover and Mrs.

Lake, Ohio, Frank Stehulak of

HARKINS-Gertrude, of Roselle;

HILDER-William Ja of

JACQUES-Lillian, of Union; of

JENKINS-William, of Fanwood,

KREITZ-Katie, of Union; on July

LERMAN-Philip, of Union; on

July 13. LESZCZAK-Sophie, of Toms

River, formerly of Linden; on July 8.
MAGERA—Mary, of Linden,

MARCANTUONE-Alphonse of

formerly of Irvington; on July 9.

MINDURSKI-Caroline,

MINNIS-Margaret L.

OLENIC-Joseph J., of Irvington;

inden: on July 9.

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KIERNAN—Edward, of Union; on

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Baker wins U.S. Open

For someone who didn't have a . Alverez and Janet Coles, . win to her credit on the LPGA Tour Open, the odds were heavily against

Open championship with a closing two-under par 70, for a 72-hole total first hole on Clark, was able to hang Tour she is mistaken for Jan

to the field. Experience, they said at 15 and 16, the latter coming with like from both the male and female would be the key when it came time what she called, the best shot of the standpoint. to decide the championship. Again day, a seven iron she knocked to someone forgot to tell Miss Baker. three & 1- feet of the pin. A devoutly religious born-again Christian from her college days at hole. While Baker was running down the University of Tulsa, Baker, feels a 10-foot, birdie putt, Clark was make me happy. Winning the Open severything she does is heavily in three-putting for a-bogey five. That is just great, but its an opportunity fluenced from above. She talks to created a four stroke difference and for me just to give the glory back to erself and to God as she walks the a new champion. course. She also will take advice It was a role that everyone had throughly believe that it is because from a mortal source; since she has virtually conceded to Lopez, who of God that I've won this."

hired Mark McCormick's world doesn't know what it is to be ner. Baker it seems, is a blossoming

happening last week. However, went out in the morning the con-omeone forgot to tell that to Kathy sensus favorite to win her first Open Baker, a 5-8 blonde and very ataker. title, after, 32 other triumphs. Lopez tractive, is from Clover. South-Baker, won the 40th-U.S. Women's bogled the first-two-holes while Carolina, and is not a household of 280, eight-under-par for the four trips over the Upper Course of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

Throughout the tournament, the veterans kept insisting that the board eventually would come back to the field. Experience, they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have discovered that they said at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16, the latter combine with bridges have a trip at 15 and 16 and 1

agency to represent her. Vous. But she does know what it young star, and this role seems to

Alverez and Janet Coles, cup on the first hole and stayed out.

Bakers's margin of victory was What bothered Lopez at the finish three shots over Clark, seven over was that she was driving the ball Alverez and eight over Lopez, who well: But she could never get

three & 1. feet of the pin. "I guess I approach things a little
The end actually came on the 16th bit differently," she explained. "I God, which is where its due. I

Baker, who shot rounds of 70, 72 and 68, started last Sunday's final round a shot in front of Nancy Lopez and was stricken by all of those emotions and in front of Nancy Lopez and was stricken by all of those emotions



Roofers, 4-1. Reggie Sumner hit a home run in the sixth inning while Deli, 11-4. Kenny Kosiba had two hits Ken Kosibe, Nick Melnyk and Matt hner scored the other three runs. for U.A.W. Ray Riggi belted a solo

homer for Battaglia Local 595's second win was over M.O.D. Club, 9-3. Joe Dimicele was two-for-three and scored three times Mike Begarney had two hits and scored a run for M.O.D. while Tom Buckley and Dave Lazeration also pitch a two-hitter.

U.A.W.'s third win of the week was a 3-1 win against Clarke Engineering, George Doney, Tim Sadowski and Nick Melnyk scored the runs for U.A.W. while Shawn Wilson scored the Clarke run. Clarke Engineering came back to

went four-for-five including a home run and scored four runs while Shawn Wilson three runs: Dan' uczynski scored the Papa's Deli

Linden Sandfill edged Battaglia ofers, 6-5, Rudy Sarro went twoscored two runs while Charlie Crane, Kevin Brady, John Mekovetz and Tony Rivera all, scored for Sandfill. John Cubala hit a homer and scored twice while Yves

6, and Clarke Engineering beat M.O.D. Club, 14-4. In the semi-finals; Linden Sandfill finals; Linden Sandfill eliminate Battaglia Roofers, 5-3, and U.A.W. Local 595 beat Clarke Engineering,

Club, 16-3 Dave Kahney went three winning for four and Bryan Stigliano had two Design. for-four and Bryan Stigliano had two
Design:

Andrew Wall each singled and
hits and scored three runs. Dave
Linden Auto Body beat Wood Ave.
Scored for Arthurs.

Lazeration, Joe Marretta and Greg
Yadlowski all scored for M.O.D.
Two-for-three including a homer.
Club.

Kristin: Duva scored the run for Barber Supply, 4-3, Rob Borrero
Went two-for-two and scored twice

Kristin: Duva scored the run for Wall each singled and
Custom Hair Design came from behind to defeat Garden State
Barber Supply, 4-3, Rob Borrero
Went two-for-two and scored twice

Kristin: Duva scored the run for Went two-for-two and scored twice

Kristin Buva Standbler win the belt Club.

Rristin Duva scored the run for Barber Supp Battaglia Roofers edged Clarke Wood Avenue Hardware. Went two-for Engineering, 6-5 Joe Delusant In the Pee Wee playoffs, City for Custom

week in the Linden Little League. two-run homer and Dave Kahney Local 595 downed Battaglia had two hits for Battaglia. Roofers, 4-1. Reggle Sumner hit a U.A.W. Local 595 defeated Papa's

including a homer and scored twice

while Joe Dimicele went two-forthree for Local 595. In Pee Wee Action: City Savings beat United Counties Trust Co., 3-1. Joe Bramante went two-for-three and scored for City Savings, Billy Mack and Brian Kosiba also scored for City Savings. Kosiba and Bramante combined to

Venice Pizza downed Garden Arthur Figuierido each hit home runs while Stephen Weber and Chris Noto both went two-for-four. Weber was also the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits.

United Counties Trust Co. shutout Vella Construction, 4-0, with Don' Wlazlowski and Mike Wichner scoring the runs. City Savings Mack went three-for-three and scored three times for City Savings.
P.B.A. Local 42 beat Raiffes Youth

Center, 1-0. Paul Zaremba singled to drive in the winning run. Tango-Fedor Insurance beat

or Arthurs Limited.

two.

the fourth inning. Kenya Carson first inning while Warren Melton singled and Allen Bethea blasted a knocked in two more runs with a surper Supply 6.2. Rub Stelzie went United Counties Trust beat City two-run homer over the center field single. Allen Bethea had three hits. Chuck Sonion, Mark Ronay and inning homer. J.P. Daniel also Issae Brown each smacked a home homered for Royal Dell. Brian gonor run for Clarke while Charlie Crane and Kevin Mericle scored for Garden State, The Knights of Columbus beat Venice Pizza, 4-2, In playoff action: Battaglia scoring all of their runs in the fourth

Custom Hair Design came from behind to edge Penn Oil, 6-5 in extra innings. Penn Oil scored five runs in the first inning and Custom scored

five in the bottom of the seventh to Clarke Engineering beat M.O.D. tie the score. Sean Casey scored the

U.A.W. Local 595 remained in first belted a grand slam home run in the Savings defeated United Counties place by winning three games last third inning while Ray Riggi hit a Trust, 4-1, Brian Kosiba struck out two-run homer and Dave Kahney 16 batters and allowed only two-hite · 16 batters and allowed only two hits. Venice Pizza beat the Knights of

Columbus, 5-1,

Raiffes Youth Center edged Hetem Brothers, 2-1: Wayne Settle and Brian Kaspryzk scored for Raiffes and Kaspryzk was also the winning pitcher, striking out nine. ed Counties Trust-Co-shutout Tango-Fedor Insurance, 4-0. Eddle Wallace went two-for-two and

In games the week of June 26-July

Vella Construction beat P.B.A. Local 42, 6-0. Jose Centeno belted two triples and scored two runs Michael Caprarió went two-for-three and scored twice. Dave Begarney and Michael Cowell combined to City Savings edged Arthurs Limited Edition, 2-1. Rich Folia and Robert Paffrath scored for City

Arthurs Limited Edition came back to defeat Hetem Brothers, 3-1. Bill Crowley, Art Crowley and Tony Patti scored for Arthurs, Robert Brooks had a home run for Hetem

Savings. Arthur Crowley hit a home

run for the Arthurs run in the fifth

P.B.A Local 42 downed Tango-Arthurs Limited Edition, 6-1. John Yablonski, Vincent Vite and Joey Vite each went two-for-two for-Fedor, Tommy Butfileski and Vito each went two-for-two for Fedor, Tommy Butilloski and
Tango-Fedor Eddie Krupski scored Michael Holoka both went two-for-

Clarke Engineering downed Barber Supply, 6-2, Rob Stelzie went Savings, 2-1. Mark Amato drove in fence Jonanthan Gonzales and Savings, 2-1. Mark Amato drove in fence Jonanthan Gonzales and Sam Green two hits and a couple of Linden Sandfill, 11-6. Shawn Wilson, three-for-three including a third Al-White with the winning run Ryan a two-run homer over the center field single. Allen Bethes had three hits, Savings, 2-1. Mark Amato drove in fence Jonanthan Gonzales in the Count of the Co

home run in the first inning as Vella stars edged Irvington, 5-4, team, 24-14. Irvington scored 18 runs Construction beat Raiffes Youth Kenilworth scored five runs in the on 10 hits in the third inning. Charlie Center, 3-2. Wayne Settle and Brendon Guthmiller both doubled and scored in the fourth inning for

Hetem brothers beat Arthurs Limited Edition, 5-3. Robert Brooks had a two-run homer in the first inning for Hetem. Tommy Delusant went two-for-two and scored two-runs. Eddie Albowciz, Pat Pattl-and-

Roselle Park athlete to receive Southland Olympia award at Drew

outstanding amateur athletes of five gold medals in speedskating throughout the United States, is at the 1930 Winter Olympics; Cathy sanctioned by the United States Rigby, former world-class gymnast;

Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon 1984 Symmer Olympics in Los gold medalist and chairman of the Olympia Award selection panel, Pastwinners of the award include that athletes on every level of amateur sports are worthy of and Raiph Sampson; Bart Comportant Mary Lou Retton in gymenty and Award Award Include the cognition. This is the basis of the cognition and Mary Lou Retton in gymenty and award and the comportant and the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and the comportant and the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and the comportant and the comportant areas of the comportant and t

Rigby, former world-class gymnast; and Tracy Caulkins, who won a pair of gold medals in swimming at the Rangers 14-1 lacrosse squad in 1984lympic Committee.
"It is our belief," says Rafer of gold medals in swimming at the Rangohnson. 1960 Olympic decathlon 1884 Summer Olympics in Los 85.

Placa was a first team, all-state performer during her senior year at Roselle Park High School in 1981. recognition. This is the basis of the and Mary Lou Retton in gym- An awards ceremony honoring Olympia Award program. We make nastics; swimming stars Caulkins, no distinction. We judge every Rowdy Gaines and Steve Lundquist; the University Commons on the nominee on the impact he or she has and track stars Evelyn Ashford. Madison campus on July 24.

Drew University's, field hockey sensation, Sally Jo Placa of Roselle Park, will receive the prestigious Southland Olympia Award in recognition of her outstanding, and in the least on the playing field and in the least on the latter and the least on the latter on the least on the latter on the least on the latter on the latter on the least on the latter on for career goals and total points, year, Winner of Drew's Harry Simester

will meet the WPLJ-FM All-Stars in needs of the mentally handicapped a benefit sollball game on Sunday, of Union County.

July 28, at 2 p.m. at Warmanco

in two runs.

working but couldn't score at the Kathy Sterling went 8-for-4 in a .440, tripled and scored one out later right times as they lost two of three losing effort.

games in the New Jersey ASA. The loss put the Majors in the took a 1.0 lead in the second inning. Women's Major Fast Pitch Tour-loser's bracket where they bounced. The roof fell in in the top of the third, rament at Mercerville Park in back with a 4-0 shutout-win over the however, when the Ree-Gals scored Trenton last weekend.

Trenton All-Americans. Right hander Rose Kalisak pitched a 2- hour runs on just two hits. Sue hander Rose Kalisak pitched a 2- hitter, struck out nine, and knocked Kathy Wrenn slashed a triple to winning run to score on two costly in the games' first two runs with a knock in the games' final two runs.

KATHY BAKER—teeing off on the 16th hole during last Sunday's final round. Baker slammed her drive, then needed only a seven iron which she knocked to 3 1/2

Majors lose twice in tourney

The Linden Majors had their bats sacrifice bunt and two errors. Luna, the teams' leading hitter at

feet from the pin. She sank the birdle putt.

ning run on two walks, a final. ----

Irvington Nationals advance

The Irvington National all-stars great defensive play to end the

For Kenilworth, Don Sapienca had hits and Sharid Beasely, Tige

three bits and Allen Bethea belted a Liggett, Derrick Cannon and Denzil home run. Joe Barweczak made a Thomas had two hits aplece.

Wrestling duo to defend title

The Road Warriors, making their
first appearance at Meadowlands AWA World Heavyweight Tag Team
title against the Fabulous Freebirds

Hector Wong, a senior from bout that saw Slaughter win the belt Linden and a member of the in Chicago three weeks ago.

Bucknell University-baseball team.

the North Jersey Ree-Gals, 3-2.

The Majors opened the scoring in the third when Kathy Sterling singled, went to second on a ground out, and scored on Suzanne Language. "We out-hit them (7-3)," said Majors head coach Betty Zwingraf "I've never seen our team hit so was a very frustrating weekend for single. They went ahead again, 2-1, runners on base in five of the seven in the sixth on Michelle Smith's RBI innings but dropped a 4-1 decision to triple. The Ree-Gals scored the the Ree-Gals in the loser's bracket twice already this year," she said. Nevertheless, the Majors qualified

tournament runner-up. doubleheader against the Brooklyr

won two games last week and stayed game. alive in the District 9 Little League Last Sunday: The Irvington Nationals won their second game to Holiday activities fun in Springfield

won their first game beating the E-stay alive by defeating the Hillside Port all-stars, 13-8. Irvington ex-National all-stars, 8-3. Andre Gaddy ploded for eight runs on six gits in -smacked a two-run double in the by the pool staff, the Fourth of July proved to be fun for all. Basketball' Danielle DiPalma winning the girls' celli and Andre Gaddy also had hits Last Wednesday the Irvington 13-17 year-old division. Scott. International-team scored an easy Last Friday, the Kenilworth all- victory over the Hillside American Taker took the boys' 13-17 year-old tourney. Lonnie Strum, Steven Rosenthal and Ned Sambur won the third inning as Joe Gorski had a two-Brown had five hits and six RBI's, run double and Tom Voorhes singled Damian Stone had four hits, six mens' division.
The annual Bocce tournament was

won by the team of Hy Popper, J. Andrews, Morris Goldburg, and Leon Fisch, In paddleball, Peter through tough competition.

Many special events followed, including a 50-yard races won by Matt Bonicore and Timour Haider, hole-in-one contest won by Barry Johnson, and a softball throw won by

Greg Graziano. In a rolling pin toss, Cathy Drummond had the winning toss and Mary Papst was a close resumed, including story hours, arts and crafts, excercise classes, and helped the Bisons set a school vic-tory record (they finished 18-11-1) winkel, who nearly defeated champ and helped account for 15 new team and individual records.

But they have also set a record in

Springfield wins at Junior Olympics Springfield youths ended a very successful season at the State Junior

Olympics meet recently at New Springfield came away with five medals, which was the town's best showing in ten years, Jenny Francis led the way by taking first place in the Junior girls shot put with a throw

Susan Werner took two-awards tying for second in the midget girls high jump at four feet, and by taking third in the 50-meter dash at 7.45. July 28, at 2 p.m. at Warinanco

Park, softball field No, I in Roselle.

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children under age 12 admitted free.

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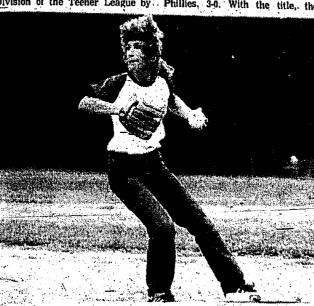
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the midget boys shot put with 28-3.



LARRY MARSHALL—the winner of the Senior Foul Shooting Contest at Jefferson

Giants and Indians for Teener title

The Giants won the National defeating the Braves, 5-2, and the Division of the Teener League by Phillies, 3-0. With the title, the Indians, the American Division



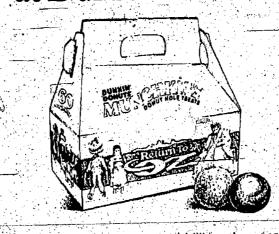
SHARAN FORD—Making the putout at first base during the softball game between the Cranford Women's all-stars and the Kenliworth all-stars last week in Cranford, The Cranford Photo By John Boutsikaris

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Sean Killimet struck out eight, walked two, and allowed just three hits as the Giants won the National Division championship. The Giants first score came in the third inning when Mark Dorin led off with a bun single. Rich Liparrello was hit by a ... error. In the sixth inning the Giants scored the games' final run when Mike Vespolli singled, and came around on a Brian McCarthy single. The Giants will take on the Indians in a three-game series to determine the Tenner League champions,

UHS's Lonergan on Adidas team

John Lonergan, goaltender for the Union High School soccer team, was recently named to the 1984 Adidas All-America High School soccer

Lonergan joins two others in the nets on the team. He helped the Farmer booters to a 15-6-1 record and they reached the state sectional

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NANCY LOPEZ—teeing off at the 15th hole during last Sunday's final-round of the Women's U.S. Open at Baltusrol. Lopez finished fied for fourth with a 288 total and took home \$10,720 Photo By John Boutsikari



CONTESTANTS IN—the Alpine Playground Checker Tournament, Bobby Forlenza, left, and Michael Picone, right, Intently study their next move as An thony Forlenza looks on.

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The donation is \$100 per golfer-In

A Picture Action for all Diamond Lil softball players who played between the years of 1972-83 is scheduled for Sunday, September 29, from 10 a.m. until dusk at Weber Field, Rahway Avenue, Union. Former and present Diamond Lils yolleyball players are also urged to attend. For further information, contact Donna Patton, 354-6277; Diana Shulz, 686-1074; or Ginny Barry, 686-4920. return for the donation, each golfer will receive a continental breakfast at the Raven's Nest on Route 22 at 8 a.m. August 5, transportation to the country club leaving at 8:30 a.m., lunch served at two locations on the golf course and 18 holes of golf The stars of WABC-TV's popular daytime serial, "Ryan's Hope," will play the Berkeley Federal Savings "Bombers" in a softball game to benefit the Cancer and Hospice programs at Memorial General Hospital.

The game is scheduled this Sunday at 2 p.m. and will be held at Biertuempfel Park, Vauxhall Road and Winslow Avenue, Union.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit Memorial General's Cancer and Hospice programs, which provide various medical and support services to cancer patients and their families.

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Union LL's National Minor League all-stars win two . The National Minor League All- score of 16-15, over the Central

two playoff games last week, defeating the all-stars from the American Minor and the Central In the first contest, the Nationals edged the Americans, 8-5. The Nationals scored two runs in the first inning on hits by Chris Mazzarella, The Americans made it close by scoring four runs in the fourth inning, but Scott Schaefer came on in relief to hold the American League to two hits over the last three inning

The second game was won by

stars of the Union Little League won League all-stars. The Nationals two playoff games last week, came from behind on the hitting of defeating the all-stars from the Mike Dunbar, Brian McGovern and Ed Bopp. Scott Schaefer turned in another strong relief effort and also had three hits. Scott Kretchmer. made a fine catch in center field

Joe Garcia knocked in six runs on on hits by Chris Mazzarejis, obe Garcia Knockey in Six Chis-on-phwasser and Steve Giordano. three hits for the Central League nericans made it close by While Gerald Tobia and Sharod Wright made some fine defensive

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DONNA PANTINA—at bat during the softball game between the Cranford Women's all-stars and the Kenilworth all-stars in Cranford Cranford won, 9-3.

ATHLETIC RECOGNITION—for Walter Egnatuk, left, an University. Egnatuk, a resident of Union, is now a vice-inductee into the 1985 Rutgers-Newark athletic Hall of Fame. president of finance for Goodall Rubber Company, was the Egnatuk is being congratulated by Steven Senko, right, starting baseball catcher from 1953-56 who finished his athletics director on the Newark campus of Rutgers collegiate career with an impressive 300 batting average.

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Lambrakopolous leads White Rose to victory

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fielder's choice, advanced to second on a double by Billy Lambrakopulous, and scored on Joe Genova's single for the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth inning as league-leading White Rose defeated Turtles and Hughes, 8-4, in the Furtles and Hughes, 8-4, in the HUGHES 5 League last week.

Lambrakopolous and Phil Cangoing, scoring nine first-inning rous dreva each smacked three hits for hits in its 15-5 drubbing of Turtle Tom Sroczynski, picked up the M.GORDON 14. STH WARD T victory. Donnel Wright went two-for-

Anthony Hatzhoffer gave up three -runs in the first lining, but pitched shutout ball the rest of the way for MOOSE 2, M. GORDON I the win. Teammates Duffy Todd. Tirtchen scored on a bases. Coughlin, Dave Dudas and Greg ded-walk in the bottom of the Demeter triggered the offensive venth inning as Moose squeezed attack. Nicky Daniels socked a two-st M. Gordon. Todd Tirtchen scored on a bases-

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Kenilworth all-stars fall, 9-3

The Cranford Recreation women's All-Star softball team topped the Kenilworth Rec All-Stars, 9-3, in a game played July 9 at Orange Avenue

Junior High School in Cranford.

Kenilworth took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Jackie Booth's solo home run and upped the lead to 3-0 on singles by Gail Chonko and Donna Patino

and a two-run single by Debbie Dwyer.

Cranford came back for two runs in the bottom of the second when Marissa
Tibera walked and Denise Materia and Jodi D'Amato smacked doubles.

Cranford took the lead for good, 4-3; in the fourth on Grace Rappa's two-run

homer. The winners then piled on five more runs in the fifth to close out the scoring. Debbie Lanning was the winning pitcher.

Materia and Chonko picked up the game's Most Valuable Player Awards

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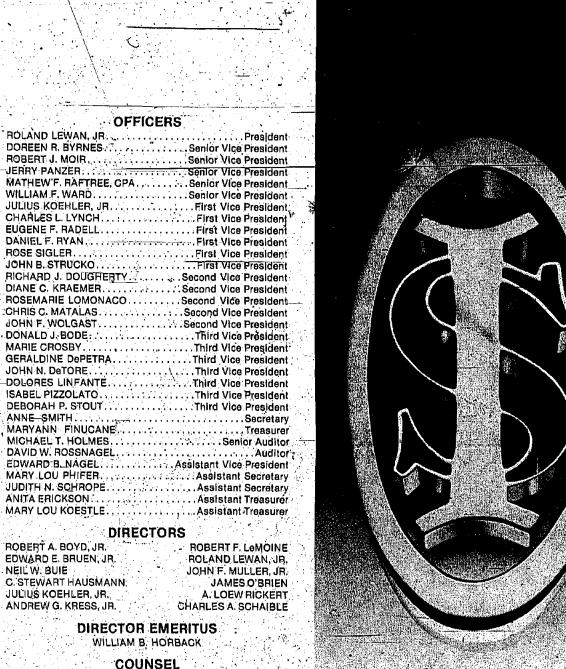
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SUMMERTIME—Beat the heat at Vernon Valley's Action Park, left, with a speedboat trip around the lake, or learn the ropes at Kid's World in Long Branch, above, New Jersey's new oceanfront theme park for fun and learning, See Pages 5-7 for more summertime activities.

Japanese students to arrive

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my adventure. I hope I can acquire confidence in myself and that I make a lot of friends."

These are some of the thoughts expressed by Japanese students who will arrive in Union on Wednesday. When I visit your country, I'd as part of an Interstudy program,

heir own spending money.
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in this group include, The Evanik Family, Barbara & Stan Kwiatek, Nancy & Thom Derr, Connie & Victor Lobozzo, Gloria & Eugene Schwaitzer, Poetra Schweitzer, Peggy & Waldo Hotz.

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United Methodist Church in Union three mornings a week, as well as touring New York City. The students

ike to see many people. I want to ... The students will stay with their give foreign students an opportunity know the way thinkings of host family for three weeks. Their to learn about the North American American's individualism. I will program will include English as a lifestyle by staying with a family make good use of this program to second language classes at the white attending classes and touring The purpose of the program is to.

the student a part of their daily life and not to entertain. There is no fee or taking in a student, but host for taking in a student, but nost families are expected to provide room and board. The students have

Japanese students visited the area. Residents from Union and the taking part in the program for five

KOICHI SAWADA, above, with friends, and Mari Yamahashi and Yoko Kibiki, are among the students who will arrive in Union Wednesday as part of the Interstudy program. Carole & Kenneth Hart, Joan & Ben Most of the students have traveled Cohen from Maplewood, Ina & Stuart Wertzberger from South Orange, Susan Wosatka from Linden before. They are interesting and adaptable to the situations they find

and Blossom & Alan Hatoff and Emily & Mario Vitale from Cranstudents Five-more host families are needed for either full three-week

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Books for kids can be found in summer grab bag for her unique work has her story told in "Diane Arbus: A Biography" by Patricia Bosworth (\$8.95, Avon

It's a summer grab bag of books for this column as we look at autobiographies, children's books how-to photography guides and whatever else catches our fancy. A new series of books for pre-schoolers (who can be read to) and sencoters (wno can be read to) and early readers up to age six to eight, has been published by Western Publishing Company. They are the "Golden Learn About Living Books," all priced at \$4.95, and designed to deal with some of life's pittalls, and problems. Here are pitfalls and problems. Here are some of the titles: "Never Talk to Strangers"; "I Had a Bad Dream"; "Why Did Granpa Die?"; "Daddy Doesn't Live Here Anymore", etc. On the lighter side, Kodak continues to put out all kinds of useful photography guides. The latest include their "Pocket Guide" to

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Levin Theater Co., Rutgers University, New, Brunswick, 932-

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July 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28—
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Whispering Hills Road, SouthPlainfield: 755-3163.

Aug. 1, 2, 3—"West Side Story," Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, Linden, 925, 9068, 484-3852.

THE POETS AMONG US For those who live poetry, you'll find much pleasure in "God's Mistress" by James Galvin (\$6.95, Harper Colophon); "Keeping Company" by Gibbons Ruark (\$6.95, Johns Jopkins Univ. Press); and "Lovers Lately" by Paul Barlin (\$9.95, self-published, 2445 76th Ave., SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040, includes postage and handling costs.) These are all poets in the American on, but each has a distinctive

The Poetic Image: The Creative Power of the Visual Word" by C. Day Lewis (\$4.95, J.P. Tarcher, softcover) is widely regarded as a classic-book on poetry and is only now available from an American publisher since first published in

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EVERY - THURSDAY EVENING-Montelair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555. Now to July 20—"1985 Arts Council Annual." College Art Gallery, Montclair State College.

744-1717 or 893-5113. Now through July 31-Montetair Art Museum's

Popular perennials readily available

Perennial flowers are increasing in popularity as they become more supplies donated by a local garden readily available at garden centers and other refall outlets. They do not Anyone interested in entering

only a short time, plan your garden to provide a succession of bloom by including species which flower at different seasons, advises the Cooperative Extension Service of

Garden spots

can be planted now if shaded for a

few days until established, but
to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens

County Cooperative Extension Building, 300 North Avenue East, Service, Westfield has announced the start of the first annual Union about 3:30 p.m. Registration and County Cooperative Extension payment for the trip must be done in contest. "If you grow a vegetable or flower garden, you'll want to enter," 233-8366.

and other retail outlets. They do not require replanting each year and should send the following to clumps often increase in size to Nichnadowicz, Union County provide several additional plants by Cooperative Extension Service, 300—division after a few years.

North Avenue, East, Westfield, 97090:

a listing of all crops grown and , a diagram of the garden showing where the different types of plants

Rutgers University's Cook College.

More than 40 perennials that bloom from mid-June to September are listed in Extension Bulletin 372 published by Cook College.

Perennials grown in containers where the different types of plants are grown. Where the different types of plants are grown.

Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. Deadline for entry is July 31, 1985. Contest rules are available by Cook College.

Photos will not be returned unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

can be planted now if shaded for a few days until established, but to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens probably will not bloom until next July 30.

James Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture, said the bus trip will leave from the Union County Administrative and Services

OPEN - 9 am-6 pm Mon. Tues. Weil. Thurs. Sat. 9 am-8: 30 pm Fri. Closed Sunday.

A SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL was held recently in Trailside Nature and Science Center in Watchung Reservation as the fourth in a series of events for the handicapped being sponsored by Union County supplemented by a grant from the state Department of Community Affairs. In the photo above, Mary Ann from Linden and her mother work on a project during the nature crafts session in which participants made wreaths using Spanish moss, statice, spring flowers and blefte. using Spanish moss, statice, spring flowers and birds. They also saw a slide show presentation of Trailside activities and took a nature walk of the area. Any handcapped resident in Union County wishing more information or registration forms for any of these programs may call Elaine Stemmle at 527-4912.



Avenue, South Seventh Street and Second Avenue."

Opening ceremonies will be field 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9 at the School 3

playground area. The '85 Festa will feature new rides, games, popular en-tertainment-and-a-variety of Italian delicacy food stands.

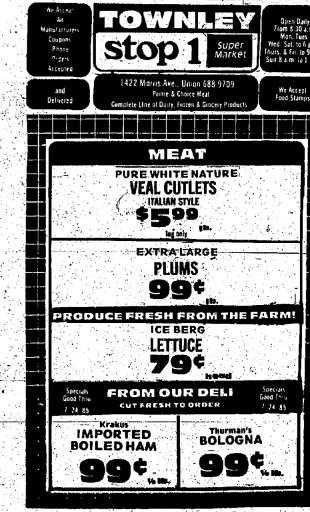
Highlighting this year's event will e the 1985 American-Italian Cultural Society Union County Beauty Queen Contest. Corrine s chairman of the event. There will be fireworks Sunday,

Aug. 18 at 9 p.m. Aug. 18 16 9 p.m.
A procession, led by St. Anthony of
Padus Church parishoners, will
march through the streets of
Peterstown, on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Rae Hutton Managing Editor



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Lottery winners

Following are the winning lew Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 17, 24 and

PICK-ITAND PICK-T June 17-,137, 5633. June 18-076, 6937. June 19-191, 1501. June 20-762, 5371. June 21-595, 0552. June 22-186, 0857. June 24-041, 8180. June 25-338, 9245. June 26-072, 1701, June 27-748, 1798 June 28— 215, 5011. June 29-478, 1943. July 1—372, 4301.

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June 27-13, 14, 18, 23, 30, 37; onus — 63047 July 4- 5, 15, 16, 21, 24, 37

July 11-2, 12, 23, 32, 35, 38 bonus— 62984,

18, Ray Masters, Italian music; July 25, Don Huff, popular music; Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m. Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the F. Edward Biertuemnfel Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.)

The New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic

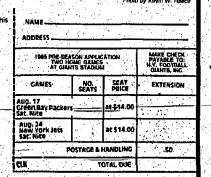
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Summit chef is right at home

to his home town of Summit, at the age of 32, with a culinary arts degree and round-the-world experience in Jeanette Teripe, 22, of Greenbrook, other mere than the summit. As the new chef at The Summit Hotel; which is currently undergoing. to his home town of Summit, at the concerts Union Municipal Band—Aug. 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker

Outdoor

MONDAYS

Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30

p.m. 489 p.m. Bring chairs. In the event of rain, program will be cancelled.)

TUESDAYS

Linden Summer Concerts in the Park—July 23, Broadway Music Night, Wilson Park,

Linden. 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring

WEDNESDAYS

Union County Park's

Department Summer Arts

Festival—July 24, Country Western, Echo Lako Park,

Mountainside, (near Gelger's). 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

THURSDAYS

Music Under the Stars - July

chairs. Raindate, July 24.

Hotel, which is currently undergoing. a \$5, million dollar restoration Formichella is assembling a youn Formichella is assembling a young, versatile kitchen staff of men and women from nearby New Jersey cities. He is helping to redesign the hotel kitchen to better expedite his plans for exciting and innovative cuisine and service. cuisine and service. in Aspen, under renowned French Formichella's goal is to revive the chef Michel Pommey; as head baker

elegant image of the Grand Hotel he remembers from his chifdhood. Others on the staff include Sous the Catskills, New York.

Microwave class to be held

A class on basic microwave cookery will be presented today from 1 to 3 p.m. and tonight at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union County of techniques will be demonstrated by Barbara Soucek, instructor. Ellawese B. Molendon, Extension Hams Economics, will be in charge. North Ave., West, Westfield.

Registration-will be limited to 45

Ellawese B. McLendon, Extensio
Home Economist, will be in charge.

A class on basic microwave people. The fee is \$3 per person.

Formichella worked in the

Summit's kitchen weekends and one

summer while in high school. As a

summers at restaurants throughout the country, including the Wineskin

student, he worked weekends and



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SUMMER LIFESTYLE

An abundance of summer activities Only the popular Haunted Man-sion remains from the boardwalk way to beat the heat this summer, but it's certainly not the only way to enjoy the lazy days of summer. Everything from outer space to inner tubes is readily accessible to wile away a summer day. Som les located only a short distance away are described on this and the next two pages in this special section on Summer

Kid's World Park

New Jersey's first theme park for fun and learning at the ocean is a colorful world of hands-on exhibits, participatory games, live and animated entertainment, supervised animated entertainment, supervised play areas and recreation. Kid's World includes a half-mile of beachfront and an Olympic-size salt water swimming pool, which is fed from wells 10 feet below the ocean, with a constantly changing source of

While the play and learning environment has been designed Bill Shiel. Kid's World general here to keep the whole family busy

The first soft-play facility on the Eastern scaboard offers children an environment for climbing, jumping,

crawling and sliding.

In the Punching Bag Forest, youngsters can battle their way through some 70 vinyl-covered colorful spongy "trees." The Ball Pit holds thousands of brightly solved a state of the Pit holds thousands of brightly colored plastic balls. Hand-overhand allows children to travel via a hand grip walk over sponge matting. In the Touch Tank, youngsters may reach into an eight-toot aquarium to

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site's past, although, according to Shiel, the attraction has been completely redesigned to offer entertainment in a lighter vein "to derground river flume. The popularity of a similar ride that was installed last summer at Action Park prompted park officials to build a second, and more elaborate. evoke giggles rather than shricks of fear" from younger audiences. The one-price admission of \$7.95 includes access to all areas, inriver ride for this summer.

Action Park has added two more water rides to its Waterworld area for 1985. A new "Thunder Slide" to

Another new attraction is a swinging vine ride similar to an A bike-riding robot will tour the park-to announce the entertainment attractions which will include existing "Tarzan" swing already featured in the Park, Participants swing on the vine over a pool of mountain spring water and then let go to drop several feet into the water helow

terminal computer areade, and a supervised Romper Room, and

Action Park

Vernon Valley's Action Park has announced the addition of four new rides to the Park for 1985. Located less than one hour outside the metropolitan area in rural Sussex County, New Jersey, Action Park now features almost 60 participation

The new Dunebuggy ride gives drivers a chance to go around a carefully landscaped and sand-filled track that has been constructed in Motorworld, an area of the Park devoted to motorized attractions. devoted to motorized attractions. the golden oldies of Rock 'n Roll,
A second addition to the Park is a Tickets are limited and resernew 400-foot Wild River Rapid Ride. vations will be taken on a first-come. new 400-foot Wild River Rapid Ride.

oversized inner tube. The rapids culminate with a 100-foot un-

includes access to all areas, m-cluding entertainment, recreation, fun, learning and leisure. Swimming pool, three-story waterslide and beach are included, with lockers and showers provided at no additional cost. Lounge chairs and umbrellas may be rented. augment an existing set of water slides built in the Park last summer.

larger-than-life animal puppets in a automated musical show and a 45minute circus with animal acts. jugglers, wire walkers and more. Educational features include a 20-SENIOR CITIZEN DAYS

The senior citizen package in tailored specifically to the needs and

Seniors can begin their day at Action Park with a catered luncheon accompanied by an hour-long Alpine Bavarian Show. Guests may choose from a variety of different meal ensembles. Each meal is accompanied with a dessert and beverage, Following their luncheon and the Alpine Bavarian's authentic German entertainment, guests are treated to two other Action Park performances. "Broadway Action" a meticulously arranged medley of n Roll Action", a musical history of

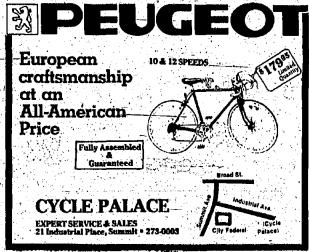
Participants on this ride descend first serve basis. Senior outings are through a non-stop series of white available. Tuesday Thursday brochure are available by calling water plunges, while seated in an through Aug. 29. through Aug. 29. Snug Harbor exhibit in N.Y.

buildings at the 80-acre site as

spaces for the visual and performing

The exhibition entitled "Snug Harbor: History Preserved for the Arts" will be shown at the Department of Cultural Affairs City Gallery, 2 Columbus Circle, New York City, from July 15 through Snug Harbor is located on Staten August 10. It will depict, in word and image, the maritime history, diversified anchitecture and current or the contained was a self-through and admitted and current or contained many contained residence. diversified architecture and current Originally established as a self-renovation and adaptive reuse of the contained residence for retired

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Music 'aplenty' at Waterloo

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Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio,
Ewill be joined by planist Alicia De

During the regular season, he is ZLarrocha on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. ZMme. de Larrocha, a favorite of Waterloo audiences, will perform Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 1.

De Larrocha has made three tours

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recital series and with major orchestras-Mme, de Larrocha gives yearly recitals on the Great Per-formers Series at New York's Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at summer festivals nationwide. Georges Delerue's "Violin Con-

certo," with Schwarz conducting and Paul Shure as soloist, will receive its world premiere tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

sity, Madison.
Other artists participating are:
Bonnie Douglas, violin; Elaine
Douvas, oboc; Paul Fried, flute;
Leonard Hindell, bassoon, Charles
Russo, clarinet; Jeancane Dowis
and John Van Buskirk, planos.

Shure is concertmaster of the Waterloo Festival Orchestra and a faculty member of the Waterloo School of Music. He was an original member of the Hollywood String

aster of both the Pasaden Symphony and the Los Angeles
Chamber Orchestra.
Sunday afternoon will feature the

popular Waterloo Sampler Ex-travaganza, Students and faculty of the Waterloo School of Music will be heard all during the afternoon performing a wide range of chamber

music in locations throughout the Village. Further information and tickets are available by calling Ticketron (201) 343-4200 or (201) 947-5850 or the Waterloo Box Office (201) 347-4700. Visitors to Waterloo Village are

able to tour the restored pre-Revolutionary buildings Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Nov. 9 and 10 to 5 p.m. from Nov. 10 through Dec. 31. The Village is open on holiday Mondays and closed on the following

York City and can be reached by Interstate 80 to New Jersey Exit 25

Gateway concert

Gateway National Recreation Area's Sandy Hook Unit will host its

cert will be presented by Friends of Gateway to benefit the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment.

This year's performance will be

staged inside a 1,600-seat tent donated for the concert by the Big Apple Circus of New York. This year's concert will feature

the music of Tschalkowsky, including the "1812 Overture," as well as music of Offenbach Hamlisch, Richard Rodgers and Broadway show tunes. To be featured will be music from "Chorus Line." "Gigl. "My Fair Lady" as well as

Concert proceeds will enable school children from throughout New Jersey-to-participate in the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment, an overnight chicagon program in which minist educational program in which pupils and their teachers explore the marine environment and discover

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SUMMER-LIESTYLE

Upcoming events 'Spaceday' planned Saturday

Ocean City boat parade July 27

The annual Night in Venice boat parade wil be held in Ocean City on July 27. The 100-boat contingent will leave at 6 p.m. Bay front homes will be decorated and prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding homes and boats. Ocean City's first boat parade was held at the turn of the century and consisted mostly of Philadelphia debutantes riding through lagoons and waving in unison. The parade as it is known today, was started in 1954.

Custom; classic cars at Festival More than 300 1950 vintage custom and classic cars will roll into the gates at Action Park early Saturday morning as the focal point of Action Park's Oldies Festival.

ion Park's Quaies restival.

Entertainment during the festival will be The Regents in Action Park's festival tent. The oldies band will perform twice during the day. Admission into Action Park, including the use of all of the Park's 50 rides and entrance into all Park shows, is \$16. Admission into the Oldies. Festival alone, including performances by The Regents, is \$7.

Information is available by calling (201) 827-2000.

Festival for children at Museum

The Children's Festival of Arts and Crafts, an annual special event day at the Morris Miseum, Morristown, will be held July 27, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Museum admission, parking and all activities are free for the whole family.



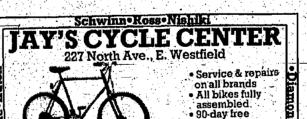
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Last summer's event, which attracted 2,000 at-tendants, has been expanded to include a series of science fiction films about space futures.)

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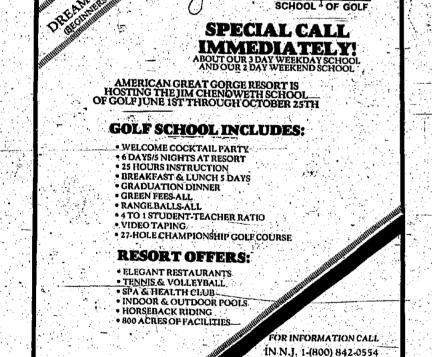
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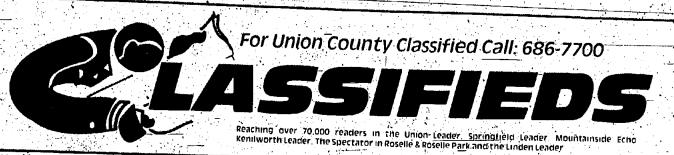
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