Summerfun, the only professional that has the shimmer and depth of one-a-week stock company in New Renoft.

Jersey, is staging the family drama

Painting Churches" through July Maga will be played by Leila Kenzle,

20. The play earned its author, Tina

Howe, the 1883 Rosamond Gilder and Gardner Church by Martin Award, as well as an Obic for Itzkowitz.

Award, as well as an Obie for Itzkowitz.

Distinguished Playwriting.

Mags, a young New York artist on the verge of success, returns to Beston to visit her aging, patrician parents, Fanny and Gardner Church. Mags attempts to paint a portrait of the two of them, while they pack for a permanent move to Cape Code, provoke both warm reminiscences and poignant clashes.

While their daughter is in the prime of her life and career, the Churches State College, Upper Montclair.

must face up to old age, while Student and senior Citizen discounts maintaining their mutual love of are always available. Reservations life. Frank Rich of the New York, or further information are available.
Times has called "Painting Chur- from the Summerfun box office,

9 artists display work

New Jersey artist-photographers, are on display through Aug. 25 in an exhibit marking the 25th anniversary of the Great Swamp at the August Marking Ma Morris- Museum of Arts and an acrylic painted black and white Sciences, 6 Normandy Heights photograph.

are: Dr. Donald P. Lokuta of Union, with a black and white nature photo, an associate professor of and Frank Brindley of Linden with a technology, with four acrylic black and white nature photo. technology, with four acrylic black and white nature photo.
painted black and white The exhibit, "The Great Swamppatinted hierarchy photographs; Dr. Douglas W. Tatton A Place for All Seasons," among a photographs, professor of fine arts, series of events by museums, with a college of color photographs municipalities and environmental

Works by nine Kean College of prints; Charles Hall of Elizabeth,

photograph.
Two Kean College alumni are among the exhibitors also. They are Photographers and their pictures Nancy Jestonowski of Neptune City centers in a year-long public education program of the Great Swamp Watershed Association.

Theater lists cast members

Forty-two high school and college youths, chosen from auditions held in April, are on rehearsals for the production of Jerome Robbins
"West Side Story."

The show, with the cooperation of the Linden Recreation Department and Board of Education, will be held at the Linden High School
Auditorium Aug. 1, 2 and 3, under
the direction of Tom Pedas with Cheri Gonor choreographet

All seats are reserved and requests may be obtained by calling 925-9068 or 486-3852 after noon.

925-9068 of 496-3952 after noon.

The lead role of Tony will be shared by Michael Dooley of Linden, and Andy King of Elizabeth. Other lead roles are: Maria, Sue Stewart; Anita, Alexandra Rodriquez; Riff, Chris Gilligan; Bernardo, James Parham, and Doc, Den Wynne. The cast is made up of members from Linden. Cranford, Roselle. Elizabeth and Roselle Park.





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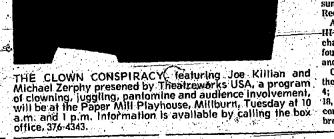
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set audition The Dapper Dans of Harmony

Dapper Dans

Performing Chorus has announced that singers are needed for its 100-male voice "World Class Chorus."

Recently, it initiated "A New Boginna Program" committed to build a "World Class Chorus." information on the singer workshops, registration and auditions can be obtained by attending a meeting Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Park Recreation Building, Livingston, or v calling 377-0398.

Play rehearsals

Paul Barry, artistic director of the Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jorsey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, has announced that rehearsals for the festival's production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be held several days a week between Thesday and Aug. 2. Performances will be held several times a week through Sept. 22. through Sept. 22.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-5338.

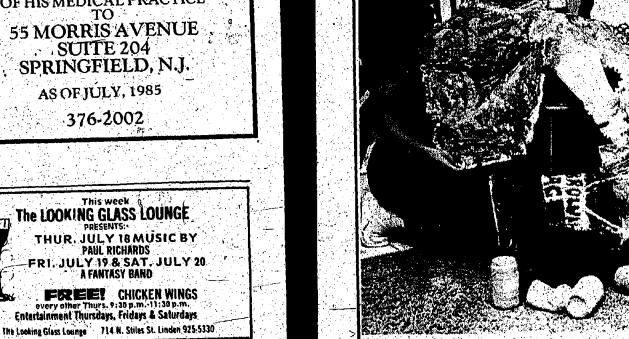
String series set

The Essex String Quartet opened the Suhday afternoon series of summer concerts Sunday at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. -HI-of-Summit, Sunday program chairman and an Arboretum founder, the concerts begin at 3 p.m. and are free and open to the public. the Festival Brass Quintet on Aug. 4; operatic soloist June Li on Aug. 18, and "Plano by Four," a family

Joseph G. Loeffler, M.D.

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Mature Horizons for senior citizens in this week's Fo

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985 - 2+





STREET SCENE CREATORS—Students involved in the summer art classes at the Florence Gaudineer School create two basic elements for a depiction of New York City at the school — a newspaper stand, top, and a bag lady, below. Working on the newsstand are, from left, Brendon Ellington, Jim Corbett and Kelly Rosenthal; and he bag lady, Maria Rivera, Sara Moesch and Chris Pack. A story on the work o he students appears on Page 3rd



New recycling hours

Program expanded for Saturday dropoffs

By KENNETH SCHANKLER McTeague said the Hutchings historical site could lure investors to material at the Springfield townshipnrage are being extended. I lodged in one of the walls of the Mayor Edward Fanning, at building during a Revolutionary garage are being extended.

Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, said glass, aluminum and newspapers will be received at the garage from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Aug. 3. The hours were expanded

Township Engineer Walter Kozub. who said that the material received since the program opened July 8. wasn't enough to fill one truck. "It's been very slow," Kozub said. "A ton of paper a day is a lot."

7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays only drop off material. engineer. He will be paid \$20,000 a

There is a possibility that areas of Department of Labor's Octhe township may be officially designated as historical stars. Fanning said following the

meeting that the committee would study a presentation made by Linda Office of Cultural and Heritage McTeague cited a survey made by

her office, which showed that there are as many as 30 properties in Springfield that could be eligible for gnation as historical sites. McTeague said the creation of historic districts in any mu

district," McTeague said, "property department, inspected the build values usually accelerate at a April 30 and found a number greater rate."

Fanning said the committee which was hearing from McTeague for the first time, would have to pass an ordinance to create such

"You might want to enact a

Cultural and Heritage Affairs was looking at preserving historical sites from two different angles, ar-

Inside story

Photo forum

Obituaries

In Focus Spending the summer in the kitchen is not the ideal way to beat the heat - unless you have a

See special section for senior Rages 6-11. Calendar Concerts .

microwave oven. See this week's

House, also known as the Cannonball . put money into preservation of such House because a cannonball became properties. McTeague said "billions" o dollars had been invested in such properties nationwide. War battle, would be the perfect Fanning said the survey, which candidate for such designation. has been conducted since 1980 with funds from an Office of New Jersey

"War period." she said. Designation as a historical site, which could be noted with a plaque or other commemoration at the site. would keep a building from being destroyed for development, Mc another year to complete to other

Society for further study. Teague said. In addition, communities and received a

several other presentations of the another year to complete, to other

Heritage grant, would be turned over to the Springfield Historical

exposed asbestos, carbon monoxide

fumes in the building and a lack of

Aside from the stairway raili

pressure was applied to it, floor tiles in poor condition, peeling paint and a

lack of proper fire escapes were

among the unsafe conditions found

Kozub said the Fire Department is

working on an evacuation plan to be

implemented in the event of a fire.

Work proceeding appointed Reza Moghissi to the position of assistant township on OSHA directive Plans are proceeding for repairs In addition, members of the Police

new salary ordinance which in to Springfield police headquarters cupational Safety Hazard Ad-

which inspectors said would break if Township Engineer Walter Kozub said this week that lighting and other repair work had already been done, with a stairway railing leading to a locker room cited by OSHA as the repairs already completed Mayor Edward Fanning said other repairs will be covered in the planned expansion and updating of

In addition, a fire extinguisher firm the township's municipal offices. has inspected the premises to see if "The building does need some updating," Fanning said

has many benefits, not the least of which is a financial one.

"Whenever you create a historic district," McTeague said, "property working conditions at the police district," McTeague said, "property department, inspected the building"

there were places where new extinguishers could installed. deadline from OSHA to correct the violations, according to Kozub, bu

New teen center open

Springfield teens have a new place to go for at least two nights a week old Raymond Chisholm School building has finally opened its doors. yesterday, according to Township Recreation Director Joseph Rapuano. Hours for the rest of the summer will be 6 to 9 p.m. Iluesdays

and Wednesdays. Nick Corby, a physical education School, will be the director of the

The center, for the time being, will center in the future to include sports feature two rooms of activities, activities in the gym as well as other

The center's first-time admission

the next time they use the center

Each person receiving a card will

The rules will also be posted at the The Recreation Department. Rapuano said, hopes to expand the

including four video games, a juke programs. Walton suit under way

Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio is "optimistic" Springfield will receive a favorable ruling from Superior Court Judge Milton Feller that will allow the Board of Education to continue to

bold title to the former Walton
School Building
'"It's basically a legal argument,"
D'Alessiosand. The township based
its case, which involved the school board and Greensprings Estates, on a condition in the original deed to the property requiring that it be used for

year with the intention of building housing there. The sale was ap proved by the school board, in spil of what Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon has characterized as bidding discrepancies, maps tha were not properly adopted and deficient resolutions.

In the ensuing legal maneuvering the school board and Greensprings wound up in court, with the townshi brought into the case on a third n behalf of the school board.

The township, in turn, succircensprings, charging the sale of the property was improper due to the condition in the original deed, which transferred the property from the township to the school, that the Current laws provide for a revocation of their licenses and a Formal training to recognize minors

purposes. Testimony, which began Superior Court, Elizabeth, July 18, was expected to be completed this Leonard DiGiovanni and took the stand last week:

D'Alessio'said he didn't expect to present much testimony but would confine his argument to the technical aspects of the transfer of

the file.

A decision, according to a spokesman for Judge Feller, could be a couple of weeks away, as the cisions in several other cases that

Should DWI penalties be lighter? 'No,' says officer

By KENNETH SCHANKLER drunk driving laws should be bestiff.

"Alcohol is one of the biggest drug abuse substances in the world and any attempt, I feel, to lessen the penalties is ludicrous," Calabrese

What do you tell a mother or

wife about someone being killed by a drunk driver?" Calabrese asked." What are you going to tell them about lawaring as made after the about lowering or moderating the limits on a sliding scale?" Calabrese noted the numerous changes (the state Legislature has made in drunk driving laws over the past 15-years, making revocations for drunk driving as long as two

years and as low as 60 days.

"I think the laws as they are now worse. A drunk is had. A fleeing-Springfield Police Capt. Samuel are too lonient," Calabrese said. Calabrese has taken issue with Parenti, though, was not saying recent statements by Fanwood penalties for motorists convicted of Police Chief Anthony Parenti that driving while intoxicated shouldn't

"I do not have any compassion for the drunk driver," he said.

"That concerns me," Parenti sald, "because a drunk on the road concerns me, but a drunk fleeing

should relax our program on drunk driving," Parenti said. Parenti said, instead, that the laws should be "fine tuned".

Parenti said his efforts were in-tended to find solutions to two problems. The first is the increase in incidents of motorists leaving the scene of an accident. Such incidents, Parenti said, increased 21 percent between 1981 and 1984.

minimum of a small fine for leaving \$1,000 annual state-imposed in and intoxicated customers would the scone of an accident — as low as surance charge for three years:

| 1,000 annual state-imposed in and intoxicated customers would be scone of an accident — as low as surance charge for three years:
| 2,000 annual state-imposed in and intoxicated customers would be required. Alcohol servers

penalties increased so that drivers will be reluctant to leave the scene. The second problem concerns drivers with marginal readings who are found innocent of charges mainly because the readings on the attiffor pu Breathalizer, tests are so close. Second Parenti said drivers with 12 or less mercy of readings stand a 50 percent or better chance of being found innocent

Current laws consider drivers with blood alcohol readings of 10 or higher to be under the influence of sicohol. In addition to lines imposed

penalities for drivers with readings different people of between 10 and 12 Readings Calabrese was between .12 and .15 would draw the same penalties as they do now, while mercy of the courts, Parenti said.
"Throw the book at them," he

Parenti, who hasn't made a for- mind. mal proposal as yet, wouldn't stop
with drivers, but would extend the tt's weak and I'm proven that
tt's weak, "I'll withdraw it," Parenti. laws to cover servers of alcohol."

the scene of an accident — use the circumstances said depending on the circumstances — with penalties increasing when said of charginal readins, adding face losing their licenses.

That concerns me too, "Parenti disobeying those regulations and in face losing their licenses. Calabrese said Parenti was wrong property damage or personal injury that judges are merely doing their to seek any moderation of drunk that the face their licenses. That concerns me too," Parenti disobeying those regulations would jobs by not convicting drivers with to seek any moderation of drunk such readings.

Parenti is proposing lower alcohol has different effects on

offenders face a six month licensed with a testing program.

Calabrese was certain of one thing, however. "A driver's license is a privilege i anything over 15 would be subject to New Jersey," he said, "and it Second offenders would be at the and that's exactly what an alcoholic

making his proposal with an open

MELVIN KEVOE, owner of Mack Camera Service Springfield, will speak to the Rotary Club of Springfield on 'Photographic Composition' Tuesday at noon, at the Hollday Inn, Route 22; Springfield, Kevoe has been a professional photographer for more than 20 years and has compiled photo essays for brochures for major companies. He lectures for camera clubs on camera maintenance and teaches photo classes. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

AUG. 7-Beef stew with

vegetables, hot apples and cin-namon, noodles, Italian ice and

orange juice.
AUG. 8-Knockwurst with

mustard, sauerkraut, potato salad.

spinach salad, -pea soup and

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grapefruit sections.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of fruit and apple juice.

Tunches to be served over the next AUG. 6—Baked chicken, two weeks to Springfield senior, macaroni salad, peas, peaches and citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition apricot juice. Center in the Raymond Chisholm

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days, in advance by caling 376-5814, o.m. Through the summer, lunches. served between noon and 12:30 p.m. are offered three days a week

FUESDAY-Liver and onions, O'Brien potatoes, tomato salad vinagrette; fruit cocktail and

WEDNESDAY-Chef's salad. potato gems, croissant, apricot half, chicken rice soup and milkshake. mashed potatoes, green beans, fres



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An Elizabeth man faces handgun possession charges in connection with his arrest Sunday after being stopped for suspicious activity by Springfield police.

An Elizabeth man faces handgun a two-month suspended jail term Hector Santiago, 22, of Mountainside was fined \$500, plus \$15 \$200 for possession of alcohol in a costs for driving while on the stopped for suspicious activity by Springfield police.

Thomas F. Kane, of Belleville, suspended for six months Santiago

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Thomas F. Kane, of Belleville, suspended list. His license was arrested Feb. 21.

A second drunk driving offense pringfield police. Rolice said Nuna Basillo da Cruz,

33, of Elizabeth, was stopped on Diamond Road by Patrolman John While Cruz was getting his registration from the glove com-partment of his car, police said, Trampler spotted a handgun in the glove compartment.

Subsequently, Cruz was found to be in possession of two knives as

Cruz was charged with possession of a handgun, and possession of

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from a Eieldstone Drive was maroon with a bike rack on the back, a black seat and black tape on the handle bars.
Patrolman Paul Caron is in-

veslighting.
'A thest from a room at the Springfield Motor Inn on Route 22 Friday netted \$800 in cash and property belonging to a Loveland,

Police said the theft was reported at 5:20 Friday morning. Taken were \$200 cash, a purse, a wallet, various credit cards and a camera. Patrolman John Foster responded

to the call.
A Baltusrol Avenue woman reported to police that the rear and agency, Springfield driver side windows of her car had Castle received ar been smashed resulting in \$500

Patrolman Peter Davis, came at approximately 2:30 a.m. Friday.
Police said the windows had been smashed with a baseball bat and the suspect fled, possibly on foot.

A November 27 theft from
Bambergers resulted in a guilty plea.
by a Plainfield man in Springfield
municipal court Monday night.
The man, Greg Ruffin, admitted to

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This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

Elizabeth man faces weapon charges

Thomas F. Kane, of Benevine, suspended for six months. Sandage A second drunk driving offense was fined \$250, \$15 costs and a \$100 was also assessed an additional six-against James Robinson will cost, surcharge for driving while in month suspension for driving while Robinson, 52, \$500 plus \$15 costs and surcharge for driving while in month sust toxicated. He was arrested March 4. intoxicated Kane's driver's license was revoked for a year, He must also spend 12 hours in the Union County

offense, plus the \$100 surcharge and also be without his license for two and \$15 costs. Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center. Kane was also fined \$10 plus He was also sentenced to 12 hours

School chooses top scholar

Kara Scheinmann, daughter of the Natonal Honor Society. Selected as the National Scholar/Athlete of the National Honor Society Selected as the National Scholar/Athlete of the Valedictorian at commencement exercises of the Solomon Schecter Day School of Essex and Union.

The National Honor Society Selected as the National Scholar/Athlete of the National Honor Society Selected as the National Scholar/Athlete of the National Honor Honor

Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales during the year ended May 31.

the top 100 agents in sales. Hopgood and Princeton both achieved

They are associated with Nor-

She was also a New Jersey program on Kibbutz Ein Tsurim,
Distinguished Scholar, a Two/Ten Israel, and will attend John Hopkins.
Honorary Scholar and a member of University in the fall.

Agents cited for sales effort Donald W. Castle, James E. Hopgood and Jeanne Princeton, Springfield agents, were cited during the 105th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Wedding stories and photos-must



Monday & Tuesday \$55 wash & wear curls only

years and must spend 48 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource



MARY ESEMPLARE Mary Esemplare, daughter of tainside, was awarded a bachelor with a concentration in computer

, see

position with Hewlett Packard in Andover, Mass, as a program-

United Nations, was the com-

activities and memberships

Member, Alpha Sigma Nu (National Jesuit Honor Society); Beta Gamma Sigma (National

Scholastic Honor Society for Business); president of the

Computer Science Academy

1984-85, secrentary, 1983-84,

member, 1982-83; instructor of

adult education, Newton Com-

munity School (Introduction to

Computer Software); secretary of the School of Management

She was also a member of the

Gold Key Society, the Blood Drive Staff, Admissions Program

tour guide, the Intramural Women's Volleyball Team, and a

member of the Undergraduate Government of B.C. Cultural

mencement speaker ____

Girl Scouts receive \$10,000 grant The Washington Rock Girls Scott... Tred W. Radd Estate, and although it buffer zone around (mechanical check for \$10,000 by Richard Parsons, a representative of AT&T Bell Moreover, the council has raised

\$12,000 from advertisers whose Fund Drive Chairwoman Joan Corbet and Council President messages will appear in the Camp Hoover sovenir program book to be distributed on Aug. 24 at the grand opening of Camp Hoover Center. Marcena Pollitt were on hand to Funds raised in the campaign will. The gift will be added to the help complete Camp Hoover Center, a year-round dining and activity facility. They will also enable the council's Capital Fund for Camp Hoover in Sussex County. The Washington Rock Council launched

Renner joins Burgdorff staff

Esemplare earns B.S. degree

council to purchase three adjacen parcels of land and maintain the public phase of its capital fund drive for Camp Hoover in June and s moving steadily toward its goal of Advanced notice ioins contributions of \$1,000 from the Paggi Trust, \$5,000 from the Janet Memorial Trust, \$7,500 from the

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hapter of the American Red Cros will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 11 a L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Moun ninside. Any Red Cross member o Merck an Company, \$10,000 from the e patron may attend and vote a this meeting Reservations are required Information and reser

the Red Cross at 232-7090.

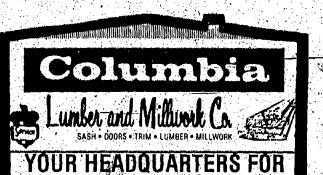
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Meisner, Abbe L. Uchitel, Beth A. Michael W., Barisonek, Bart C., Bruder, Lynne Dahmen, Roopl-Seniors earning honors included Weinberg, Ellen M. Westermann, Barre, John Benigno, Michael Desai, Bland D. Eng. Christine Beniamin. David. Blackwell. Federowicz, Kenneth Feng, Mitchell Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Brian B. Charters, Brian B. Cole, Brian B. Cole, Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Beth Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Tracy L. Burnett Burnett; Diane K. Cadden, Denise L. Lein Hubbannett; Diane K. Cadden, Denis

Campion, Victoria Cefaratti, Marie Bilser, Stray L. Braunstein, Marc Duane Council, Michael F. Cowley. Hilliard Jr., Lein Ho Odonnell and Cocchia, David F. Cole, Kimberly A. Brackner, Michael A. Cohen, Susan Collegn A. Delaney, Suzanne L. Ann Hollister: Condon, Lisa Marie Cook, Gregory

J. Cofe, John J. Dalmen, Joseph

Danna and Terri Lynn Delorine.

Also, Catherine Florenza, Kim

Diane Fisher, Maria Furner, Helen

D. Harbt, Jennifer V. Karady, Paler

A. Rossikins, Dan V. Karady, Paler

Gechlik, Geri E. Gittes, Marie G.

Gerson, Lisa, Gleicher, Alex, Goeplik, Glen B.

Goldelman, Christopher D. Han

nauer, David A. Kadesh, Gregg A. Kornblum, Roy K. Kuczera, Cam- Gittes, Jeffrey, G. Gornstein, Mark - Kahn, Undine K. Karady, Sandra L. Michael Lam Odonnell, Deborah M. 7 B. Gross, Etta L. Hafeken, Adam R. Kelk, —James J. Kellerk "Jr., Lang, Lynne Latham, Lorf E. Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Kristine D. Lawrence Kelly and Julie Klinger. Maguire, Barry E. Malamud, Gina - Kareivis, Shannon E. Kiley, Joseph - Also, Brad. M. Krumholz, Dana-Maria - Marino, Mary teight - J. Kitchell and Beth Leboyitz. - Kuperman, Thanh Thomas - La-Mauriello and Denice A. McDonald, - Also, Mara Lerner, Donglas E. Odonnell, Yvette L. Lenhart, Rita Also, Maureen McDonald, Maher Demen Martino, Thomas E. Lombardt, Michael Laper, Susan M. Kathleen E. Meixner, Joseph L. Meixner, Kaushik Mittra, Cyuthia, Lynskey, Amanda Maxemehuk, Melkowits, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony L. Millin, Brian J. Moran, Mae

Hiony L. Millin, Brian J. Moran, Mae

Parker, Dawn Pohlman, Kristin Blair E Micke, Gary Millin, Steven

Goody record store. Karen, 11/said

Just moved

in?

I can help

you out.

T. Murray, Nancy Podell, Scott H. Rannot, Andrew R. Rappaport, Nager and Elizabeth Post.

Proger, Shawna-Dee Quatrone, John Susan M. Rauschenberger, and Also, Todd Richter, David Rosen Prager, Shawna-Dee Quatrone, John Susan M. Rauschenberger, and Also, Load Turner, John Town Town Town Theiss, Gwen P. Rose, Jim Rusin, Michelle L. James J. Roberts, James Ruban, Dawn T. Severini, Also, David Theiss, Gwen Saraka, Anthony Saried and Elisa'S. Also, David A. Rockman, Marc C. Robert R. Shapiro, David D. Simon, Thompson, Stact Uchitel, Suzanne Segal, Singer, Julia M. Smith, Dana K. Amanda Sumner, Chris Ann Venes, Vadas, Gregg Whish, Ernest Walkins, Eric Weinstein, Charles

Collyer, Christine Corcoran, David Demitrio and Jennite: Fabricant Christella LaRosa, Marianne Lopapa, Ann E. Leddy, Eric Luper Mortensen, Pamela A. Nadzan,

Roth, Ted Toth, Stephanie K. Schramm, Gurproof M Singl Andrea J. Stein, Lauren E

representative. Renner has been a rehabilitation of homes like her own. Shanaman, Alan Thomas Souza, S. Torborg, Helen M. Wasslyk, Wang, Dana Wasserman, Sherry with date back to the years before Patricia Ann Spang, Lisa Spatucca; Robert M. Weimer, Damelle A. Weimer, Watter Yes and Andrew Zoeker.

'New York City' materializes at school By KENNETH SCHANKLER the instructor saw several years, the project, in addition to helping big thing," said the artist respon

and constructing her part of "New impressed by the way the project

York City"—the Broadway theater, grew to include a bag ludy and a the Statue of Liberty and a Sam newspaper stand.

For two days, the hallway around
Bruce Hansen's summer art class at the Florence Gaudineer School,
Springfield, was barely cooperative effort which is an interior decorator, is a tesson in working with other students around in," Hansen said, "It's also a "Getting along with everybody cooperative effort which is in

The bare walls, Friday and Monday, were covered with student paintings of a Broadway theater, the Statue of Liberty and apartment houses unique to New York City.

The air was filled with the blaring, recorded sounds of traffic, con-struction and other noises of a busy day on the city streets: The project, the brainchild of Hansen, is based on a similar exhibi

A matter of style When submitting news release do not use abbreviations. Alway write out all titles and the full name of all organizations. Also, in a cordance with newspaper style please include the first name of all female subjects - not that of her husband's (i.e., Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe).

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portunity. And my basket is full of useful gifts to Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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"Friday the 13th," put together a unusual experience for the in- with and trying not to blow your Karen Ziomian, who will be en obstacles to overcome in untering the sixth grade this fall, has dertaking such a project.

spent the past four weeks designing. Bubby Zentz, 10, said he was leets being studied this summer in newspaper stand. summ "After a while it got to be a very school summer program for the Springfield

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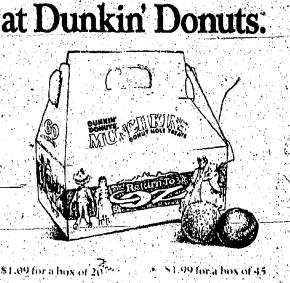
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Joseph Farina dvertising Manager Published every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual mall subscription 14:00 Published in county, 120,00 out of county, 35' per copy. Malled and entered as se cond class matter at the springfield. N.J. Post Office. Postmaster: Send address changes to the springfield Leader, 129. Sluyvesant Ave.. Union. N.J. 07083.

Shades of gray

Fanwood Police Chief Anthony Parenti has proposed yet another change to the state's oftenaltered drunk driving laws. In effect, Parenti's proposal would lighten penalties for drivers with Breathalizer test readings of .12 percent or less of blood alcohol content and stiffen punishment for those with .15 or over-readings:

Along with those changes, Parenti is proposing a much stronger stand against drivers leaving the scene of an accident.

Parenti's reasoning, which has met with a strong rebuttal from Springfield Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese, recognizes a paradox that has apparently resulted from the state's tough drunk driving laws, Parenti believes that drivers who have been drinking are likely to leave the scene of an accident and pose further danger to other motorists in fear of the tough penalties for driving while intoxicated. A first-time offender faces a license suspension of six to 12 months, a \$250 to \$1,000 fine, up to 30 days in jail, six motor vehicle points, 12 to 48 hours in an Intoxicated Driver Resource Center, and a state-imposed \$1,000 insurance surcharge annually for three years.

. The Fanwood chief backs his argument with statistics showing the incidence of leaving the scene of an accident is up 21 percent over a threeyear period between 1981 and 1984.

Parenti's stance may appear to be sacrilege to those who have supported New Jersey's move toward becoming one of the toughest states in the nation on those who drink and drive. But some of the chief's points may be well taken, especially when one looks at New Jersey's driving regulations as a whole.

The punishment for violating the state's newly enacted seat belt law, for example, pales in comparison to the drunk driving penalties. Of course, there are too many drivers who drink and drive, but the use of seat belts affects everyone driver and passenger, adult and child. The law doesn't reflect this universality, however. The use of seat belts is required only for those over the age of 18 who sit in the front seat of a vehicle. If seat belts are such lifesavers, shouldn't all passengers be required to use them? Violation of the seat belt law carries a miniscule penalty — a \$20 fine and no motor vehicle points. Furthermore, a ticket cannot be issued unless a police officer stops the vehicle

for another violation. In the midst of the frustration drunk driving has caused for everyone involved, a "lock 'em up and throw away the key" mentality has prevailed in recent years, with stiff fines and suspensions being meted out in ever-greater numbers, but we wonder whether the present system is truly fair.

The law-fails to differentiate between the casual drinker and the chronic one. How about the case of the individual, who is otherwise a law-abiding citizen, who has been at a party, had a few drinks with no visible effects and attempts to drive home? Along the way he is stopped at a checkpoint, given a Breathalizer, and is found to have an alcohol blood level reading of .10. He is as guilty in the eyes of the drunk driving law as a first-time offender who takes to the road when he is "blind drunk," smashes into a station wagon and kills several people. In effect, the easual drinker, who is not involved in an accident but found to be in violation, is marked for life, especially if he has to go to jail. Is this fair?

There must be a way to address this disparity. Perhaps the law could be amended to keep the harsh penalties for those found to be intoxicated while involved in an accident, while penalties for first-time offenders and not involved in an accident could be somewhat lessened. In any case, the penalty for leaving the scene of an accident should be a stiff_one.

Another modification to the present drunk driving law that is needed regards the \$1,000 insurance surcharge made against first-time offenders. Insurance rates in New Jersey are already the highest in the country. First-time offenders do not need to be charged such a high penalty in a state where driving a car is more a necessity than anything else.

There can be no doubt that the drunk driver is a menace to all of us, but the issue of driving while intoxicated is not a black and white one. Somehow, the law must address the shades of gray.



Ask the teacher

What's attractive about magnet schools?

& FRANSULLIVAN Q.-I was in California recently, and I repeatedly heard the term "magnet schools," What are these A:-A magnet school is so named because it draws students from all idents from a certain zone. They began as schools for children with emotional and behavioral

problems or physical handicaps.

Both Glordano and Fran Suffivan have combined experience. This column, is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with questions are inteacher, P.O. Box 15870, Cranford

performing arts, ecological studies. Angeles school system, for example,

ask the

teacher :

students an opportunity to

That information can be obtained from the National Alternative Schools Program, School of Education, University of Massachusettes, Amherst, Mass. 01003 or the Center for New Schools, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, III.

Q-I am a recently divorced father of three school-age children. I their education. Am I entitled to se heir records? M.R., Garwood. has a program that allows high

A .- Ves. The 1974 Family take biology glasses at the Los Educational Rights and Privacy Act provides you with your rights as a

The concept was expanded in many an open classroom approach. As non-custodial parent. Unless you are districts to include creative and with any new venture, parents barred by a court order, you have a with any new venture, parents—barred by a court order, you have a should become fully aware of the right to see your children's records. options available for their children.

Photo

forum

JUST LIKE-DADDY-

Andrew Bulloch, 7-month-old son of Bruce

and Karen Bulloch of Shaffer Avenue,

Roselle, gets some

hands-on training for a

possible future career

as a photographer; as ha

investigates his father's

camera equipment. If

you have a favorite

like to submit for this

page, send It to Photo

of the subject. A

stamped, self-addressed

envelope must_be_en-

closed if the picture is to

oto-which-you-would

Avenue,

Q.-My husband has been offered a transfer to Michigan which represents increased earnings and a promotion. We are planning to relecate in October and I'd like to know the best ways to obtain information about this new area. L.P.

A .- Write to the Chambers of Commerce and real estate agents in your new area. You can even contact each school district for a statemen of objectives or goals in education When house-hunting, make sure a visit to the schools is on your agenda. Another easy way to get a feeling for a school district is to get

chicken soup for a cold, have a basis

and many -other chemicals and

medicines come from obscure kinds

A number of states have enacted

laws to protect plants from people

Endangered species laws from plants exist in 23 states. In this state

we're in, there's a law to protect

We need something stronger, so that rare plants and their habitats can be

cannot run away when the buildoze

New Jersey needs a stronger plant

protection law, especialy for en-dangered plant species. Sen. Frank. Pallone of Monmouth County has just introduced such a bill, S-3058.

in fact. Digitalis comes from plants.

Our future depends on other species

climbing ferns, snail darters br

desert pupfish: Those are endangered species of plants and animals; and like millions environmental ridicule on bumper of unknown and thus unmourned stickers, and leaves the concept of

executive director of the New

another kind of lifeform disappear on this planet developed in balance from the earth.

themselves as the buildozers of ventures, progress approach. I'm thinking of the small darter What difference does it make if a and Tellico Dam, a pork-parrel full diversity of species, fewer species or two disappears? And why project in Tennessee which im species there are, the more likely it should anyone care why they periled the last known snall darters at that some unforeseen disaster will vanish? After all, extinction has at that time. The snall darter, by the been going on almost as long as life way, is a tiny fish. By attacking the remaining ones. Do away with itself. It comes down to whether a snall darter's supporters, the PR enough species, and there can come species can't compete in nature's types and lobbyists were able to a point when none of the others will own arena, or just gets figuratively deflect attention away from the survive. An oversimplification? Of squashed under man's big feet. project's economic, sociological, To paraphrase a well-known agricultural and cultural stort

But, I have to say that, no matter.

By DAVIDE MOULES observation. I'm with blindly op more species on this growded little Some concepts are very hard to posing progress, but I hate the kind planet. True, it's the dominate explain, to people caught up in the of blind progress which threatens species, but that distinction carries fremzy of staying even with life in the future welfare of my own—a special responsibility: to avoid these hectic times. No wonder few species, but I hat distinction carries the future welfare of my own—a special responsibility: to avoid species with the future welfare of my own—a special responsibility. The species welfare are about and fewer care about an expectation of the care of the know about, and lewer care about, society and species are doing our the various lesser species things like the furbish lousewort, selves in a little bit every time we let Why? Because every living thing

from the earth. with every other living thing, over That's the kind of talk that elicits billions of years. If that balance is disrupted by even the loss of a given us a cure for cancer? of unknown and thus unmourned stickers, and leaves the concept of species of climbing fern, or pupilsh, former species, they face extinction. environmentalism vulnerable to the a little less balance results and all Not because nature said their time is innuendoes of public relations types the other species, ourselves in the other species. up, but because man has heedlessly paid to generate friendly climates cluded, enjoy a little less security.

dictated that they look out for for questionable development when it comes to being around a long when it comes to being around a long time from now Scientists call this the need for a

survive. An oversimplification? Of course. Untrue? Never

More diversity means a bigger pool of genetic material from which new, improved species can spring. how tough the concept, more of us. That can mean better agricultural

All the moving and migrating we do makes more open space disappear day. The law is needed now

Money management

Dealing with pension plan lump sums

financial planning, because the block in your retirement package. CPAs say that even two years before; the sum is due may not be too soon to consider what steps to take

Handling these big sums — one of the largest single amounts you're. Ask yourself, do you need the miney likely to receive at once - can be tricky because the tax con-sequences are crucial Reaching a conclusion forces you to deal with some unknowns. Some factors to consider - What are your personal requirements in retirement? What tax bracket do you expect to be in

CPAs have laid out three goals to help with the decision making:

- Be certain your plan for using the sums will generate income.

Allow-for investment diversity as a hedge against inflation. personal linance column

prepared by the N.J. Society of

All ever America, families are two attractive options: You can contemplating the day when rollover the lump sum into an In-sizeable sums come to them in the dividual Retirement Account (IIIA) form of lump sums from pension and benefit by deferring taxes while the entire sum compounds tux-free According to the New Jersey (until withdrawn), or you can accept society of Certified Public Act the money, pay a reduced tax under (until withdrawn), or you can accept countants (CPAs), deciding how to the 10 year special averaging deal with this sum is critical to your provisions, then invest the balance. Remember, you're planning sums can represent a basic building against a deadline: Once the sum is rollover into an IRA, a popular in your hands, the law allows you

only 16 days to decide what to do. Important, as tax consequence are, never allow taxes to crowd out other considerations, CPAs advise. "right away". If not, compare th advantages of rollover vs. 10-year before you retire, predict what tax bracket, you expect to be in and speculate on what you think may happen to interest rates in the near

CRAs often recommend 16 year recommend paying the 10-year avaraging tax and investing the proceeds. Those with large sums and years to go before retirement The federal government holds out will probably do better with an IRA rollover. That's because 10-year averaging works on sliding rates that benefit the lower end of the scale. The tax rate starts low at 5.5

percent, then escalates sharply:

To qualify for 10 year averaging,

Accept the entire amount at once private investments. Its principal from the retirement plan, demon-benefit is tax defertal, enhanced strate that the distribution comes further by the probability of your because you've either reached 5912 being in a lower tax bracket later on years of age or you've left the organization, and demonstrate that qualified plan for at least five years.

On the other hand, there's the further complicated by the unknown in your future. It's wise to seek

Joseph Farina, advertising director.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

Bea Smith, social editor .-. Rick Barba, sports editor County events/entertainment news. . Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.

Raymond Worrall, general manager. Mark Cornwell, circulation manager

The life of female anarchist

The following are reviews of books she found further reason for anger currently available at the pringfield Public Library. FEMINIST FIREBRAND

Goldman, during her 33 years in America, was pursued and persecuted, emerging as "mother earth, martyr, messiah" - a legend an escape from her "emotional "Mother Earth," an anachist lisaffection deeply hidden in my magazine), and educated herself-by

longed for love and affection, and

when she met young anarchists who supported the strikes of Homestead. developed an identity of her own. large audiences (inciting workers,

reading the classics, philosophy, and In a world of transition within the psychiatry extensively.

In a world of transition within the psychiatry extensively.

Russian-Jewish community. This young firebrand was information to cope with new health in legal Russian-Jewish community, This young lirebrand was Goldman was born in Lithuania in dedicated to free speech, free labor. 1869. She was reared in an at-free loves (she had several affairs), and political realities, and to immosphere of harshness and Opposed to World War I and con prove people's access to information loneliness at home, ther father was scription, she spoke out militantly and care. A few sections were an angry, abusive parent), of and passionately against these and enlarged. New chapters are:
brutality and persecution in the other subjects, hostile to our "Health and Healing-Alternatives to
outside world (anti-Semitism). She government in 1918, she was Medical-Care; "Alcohol, Altering opportunity for a better-education. She died in 1949.

"Emma Goldman," by Alice the financial panic of 1893. She met Wexter. the anarchist Alexander Berkman Committed to anarchism, Emma (whom she loved) whose activities culminated in his imprisonr 22 years. In the meantime, Goldman She traveled everywhere addressed her moods and fantasies imply that middle- and upper-class in ler public activities may have been tellectuals) contributed essays to

summarily arrested_then deported.

GOOD HEALTH AS A RIGHT

The 11 middle class women responsible for this expanded volume represent a group of differing marital status, race. ethnicity, sexual preferences, value and strategies. As in their first book. their goals continue; to provide information on women's health to permit the expression of different women's experiences, to reach out to as many women as possible, to

Drugs and Smoking;" "En-

Brent Rafuse, Tracy Calabrese,

Lauren Chesley, Megan Smith, Chris Stracey, Chrissy and Susic

and crafts acivity was stain-glass. flower making. The children dipped

form petals. Flower makers incuded

Micheal and Matt Smith, Tracy

Calabrese, Jennifer Sandler, Brett and Lacy Cardinal. Adam Seidel,

GRAND OPENING

JG UPHOLSTERY

Any style kitchen chairs

recovered Reuphoistering of bars,

deal with our medical system health to be a right not a luxury.

vironmental and Occupational Health;" 'New Reproductive Technologies;" and "Women

2,3,4 .. COUNTÝ LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, July 25, 1985 -

IN THE LEAD-The Overlook-Hospital-Auxiliary installed new officers at it annual meeting. Taking on leading roles in the auxiliary, which will celebrate its 70th year in 1986, are, from left, Carol Hancock of Mountainside, president; Roberta-Newman of Short Hills, first vice president; Margery Reid of Westfield, third vice president and Chrystel-Dynes of Summit, members

SPRINGFIELD POOL

Games and arts and crafts highlight Chisholm Park action

ticipants were Steven Williams, Chesley, Chris Stracey, Heather and included rela Matt and Micheal Smith, Greg and Megan Smith, Christine Elston and ball game.

continue to flourish as pool activities are getting under way. The park Laura Puorro and Paula Edelcreek, . Chisholm Park was very busy this week. The first activity of the week was an arm wrestling contest, with participants Jemel Powell, Chris D'Andrea, Wall Brown, Chris Calabrese, Chris Mangels, Eric Smith, Kamal Brown and Matt Smith Winners included Chris Mangels, who took first by demonstrating his strength. Jemel Powell, second, and Chris

Kickball was played July 16 by Wali and Kamal Brown, Michael and Matt Smith, Lacey and Brett Car-dinal, Adam Seidel, Tracy Calabrese and John D'Andrea. John D'Andrea hit three triples and Kamal Brown hit two doubles. Tracy

Tournaments this week included Connect Four played by Tracy Calabrese, Michael, Matt and Megan Smith, Adam Seidel, Brett Cardinal, and Laura and John Lezzaretti. First place went to Michael Smith, second to Tracy_ Calabrese and third to Megan Smith. tournament this week, with players Brett Cardinal, Adam Seidel, Tracy Calabrese, Tommy and Chrissy Stracey and Leo Gravina, who wor the tournament. The last tour-

SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER 401 M. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 486-4155

Donald Julian — playwright, actor, director and Union County College Fine Arts Professor since 1969 — shares his love of

music, theater and literature with his

bring into my teaching.

students. "All the things I know and love,

played by Candice Gomes, Megan tivities, jewelry box making with Megan Smith.

Smith, Tamara and Lauren Young shells and beads brought out An all-time favorite, pot holder. Smith, and Dana Poindexter, the champion, everyone's creative talents. Par- making, was done by Lauren There was a pizza party which and Dana Poindexter, the champion.
Arts and crafts this week included the making of tissue paper flowers. to make beautiful bouquets. Participants included Leo Gravina, Lacey Cardinal, Adam Seidel, Michael Smith, Matt Smith, Megan Young. Another activity was the making of glass paperweights by olored ornaments onto the base of the weight. Participants included Lauren Chosley, John and Laura Lazzaretti, Leo Gravina, Tracy Pan, Christian Rusak, Carl Wagner and

On July 18, the park had a peanut park for as many peanuts as they could find. Participants included Michael and Matt Smith, Lauren Chesley, Kristen Rusak, Tracy Pan, Megan Smith, Tamara and Lauren Young, Dana Poindexter, Candice Gomes, and Laura and John Laz zaretti. First went to Dana Poin-dexter, who found 25 peanuts; to Tracy Calabrese, and

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make her not holder. ARTS AND CRAFTS Contests included bike decorating by Anthony Cohen, who took first by ___ Due to inclement weather July 15, __made attractive fluorescent signs to decorating his bike spokes and only a few children showed up for display in their rooms, adding a colorful tail to his bike, arts and crafts. These who participated in the activities made. Future activities will Candice Gomes, Lauren, Chesley, decorating the handle bars of her, squish art pictures and colored, art gliders, and egg foam people.

Jenifer Sayanlar, Christine Elston Future events include an /ice

weaving loops to make her pot water halloon toss. holder, Jennifer Sayanlar used

spring colored weaving loops to

included. Amy Prignano, Vick Prignano, Tracy Calabrese, Colleen everyone's creative talents. Par making, was done by Lauren There was a pizza party which ticipants were Steven Williams, Chesley, Chris Stracey, Heather and included relay races and a wiffe Drummond and Dana Poindexter

The turnout for July 16's activities was much better. Lisa, Tracy and combined green, blue and red cream party, a pizza party and a Michelle DeNicolo, Calabrese, Chris and Eric Franko Candice Gomes, Dana Poindexter. Evan Fitzsimmons. Vinnie-DePalma, Marc and Jennifer By DEBBIE O/CONNOR Wasserman' and Amy Prignano

Future activities will include sand







sticker at one of the locations listed below and place it on your car near your license plate, if a photo of your car appears in the Leader

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Winners must come in to our office within two weeks, with their vehicles registration, to claim their bond. Employees of County Leader Newspapers are not eligible. No purchase necessary. For details call the Union Leader at 686-7700.

CONTINUED SUPPORT - Officers of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief-Organization presented a Universal Power Pack Excercise System to Mountainside's Children's Specialized Hospital. The group is composed primarily of Union and Essex County residents and it has long been a contributor to the pediatric rehabilitation facility. In addition o the much-needed-equipment, such as wheelchairs and a new Blo Feedback machine for the Occupational Therapy Department, the group regularly contribute baby clothes, afghans, bootles and other items that members knit. Pictured from left are Julie Geftic of Union, Marcella Rudd of Elizabeth and the hospital's Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler.

Parents beat kids in kickball

Statue of Liberty.

329 Mountainside Echo July 25, 1985 (Fee: \$7.50)

lanuary 1, 1984. Section 4. Ordinance No. 690-85 is hereby repealed.

Ruth M. Rees Secretary

Students in the Kathryn Ensslin's The kickball game followed a ourth-grade class at the Harding school, Kenilworth. recently kickball game. Captain for the challenging parents, Albert Lospinoso, led parents on to a victory 28-16, defeating the students. This is the second year that the

Parents who participated in the challenge were; Rosalie Cino, Nancy DePalma, Debra Iovino, Barbara Sammet, Sally Scheurerer,

Edward and Carol Westervelt. Edward and Carol Westervelt.

FIRST READING
Inroduced by: Councilimens (Idlant)
Seconded by: Councilimen Vigilant)
Roll Call Yote: Ayes 6 Nays 9
Date: July 14, 1985
ORDINANCE NO. 694-85
WHEREAS, the Uniform Fire Safety Act, (P.L. 1983, C. 393) was enacted for the purpose of establishing a system for the enforcement of minimum fire safety standards throughout the State of Nay Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Uniform Fire Safety Act authorizes mynicipalities to provide for local enforcement and to establish local enforcement agencies for that purpose; and
WHEREAS, It is in the bast Interest of the mynicipality of Mountainside to have the summit of the purpose of the p

ode:
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AND
NACTED by the Mayor and Governing Body of
the Municipality of Mountainaide, in the County
Union, Side of New Jersey, as follows:
1. LOCAL ENFORCEMENT Pursuant is Section 11 of the Uniform Pire Sefety Act (P.L. 1983, c. 383) the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code shall be locally enforced in the Municipality of Mountainside.

2. AGENCY DESIGNATION

Uniform Fire Salety Act and the Uniform Fire Code.

4. LIFE HAZARD USES
The local enforcing agency established by Section. 2 of this, Orginance, shall, carry out the periodic impactions of life hearard usax required by the Uniform Fire Code on behalf of the Commissioner of Community Affairs.

5. ORGANIZATION
The local rendercing agency established by Section 2 of this ordinance shall be a part of the office of the Construction Code Official and shall be under the direct supervision and control of the Construction Code Official Herry Kolb. All reviews and appropriate documentation will be torwarded for Information purposes to the Bureau of Fire, Prevention of the Mountainside Fire Department.

6. APPOINTMENTS, TERM OF OFFICE, REMONAL

REMOVAL
AA-Appointment of Fire Official
The local enforcing agency shall be under the
direct supervision of a Fire Official who shall be
appointed by the Adayor and Council of the
appointed by the Adayor and Council of the
Borough of Mountainside
68. Term of Office
This Fire Official shall serve for a term of the
very. Any vacancy shall be filled for the unexstread term. ired ferm.

4C. INSPECTORS AND EMPLOYEES
Such inspectors and other employees as may
a necessary in the local enforcing agency shall
a populated by the Mayor and Council upon the
commendation of the Construction Code Of-

recommendation of the Continuation Code Dilicial;
6D. Removal From Office
Inspectors and other emptoyees of the enforcIng agency shall be subject to removal by the
Mayor and Council for inefficiency or miscon',
duct, Each Inspector or employee to be so
removed shall be atforded an apportunity to be
heard, by the appointing authority or a
designated fearing officer APPEAL
Pursuant to Section 13 and 17 of the Uniform
-Pire Safety Act; any person aggrieved by any
order of the tocal enforcement agency thall have
the right to appeal to the Continuation Board of
Appeals of the Borough of Mountainside.
B: ADDITIONAL REQUIRED INSPECTIONS
AND FEES

ouncil.

10. Effective Date of Ordinance
This Ordinance shall become effective im edistely. Mayor Bruce A. Geiger Borough Clerk, Kathleen Toland 7 Mountainaide Echo, July 25, 1985 (Fee: \$27.75)

Area students earn degrees

Springfield received his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in May. While at Hopkins, he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society, and served Mountainside included:

Two children of Mary Maher of the deaf; and Kimberley A. Springfield have earned academic williams and Mark R. Wood, both majoring in business/computer. Williams and Mark R. Wood, both majoring in business/computer with high honors in English from Clark-University-She-is-now employed by the "Writer," a publishing as chairman of the Hopkins Medical Student Society.

A summa cum laude graduate of . Dartmouth College, Dr. Bromberg was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his bachelor of science degree with highest distinction in resident in urology at the Nor-thwestern Memorial Hospital. Chicago, Ill, His wife, Beth Shapiro Bromberg, also a graduate of the Hopkins School of Medicine, will begin her residency in ophthalmology at the University of Illinois in 1986, following a medical internship at the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital:

Dr. Bromberg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg. His father is a child psychiatrist and the current president of the New Jérsey Psychiatry at Overlook Hospital. ' Edward G. Ensslin III of. Kenilworth was recently awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree from Montclair State College. He earned his degree with a major in business nistration with a concentration in office systems administration. Ensslin will, be employed in a family owned printing business, The

Mrs. Edward Ensulin of Kenilworth Two sons of Lois and Stanley Kaish of Springfield have achieved academic honors this spring. Harvey Kaish graduated from Harvard Law School with a juris doctor degree cum laude. While at Harvard, he was selected for the board of Student Advisors and served as its chairman. Kaish is a-1982, graduate of Brandeis Iniversity where he received a achelor of arts degree summa cum

"mini-award" ceremony durng He Will join the staff of Justice Alan Handler of the New Jersey Supreme which certificates were presented to students for memorizing their times Court in September. tables, earning "Honors in Conduct" for the school year and for par-Steven Kaish received the degree of bachelor of science with distincticipating in a Book-A-Thon to raise money for the restoration for the at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. itatue of Liberty.

Students who earned certificates
were: Natalie Cavallere, Maria

Kaish is employed by Bell
Laboratories, Whippany. He will
attend Stanford University, Palo Cino, Angela DePalma, Jerome Alto, Calif., next fall to earn a Glasco, Anthony Iovino, Jeffrey master's degree in operations Alto, Calif., next fall to earn a

aude with high honors in economics.

Karlovitch, Anthony Lospinoso, research.
Ronald Romano, Frank Ruggiero, William Condon, son of Mr. and
Richard Sammet, Elizabeth Mrs. Paul Condon of Tooker Avenue, Scheuerer, Jennifer Vitale, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor Stephanie Volckmann, Daniel of science degree from Stockton

Westervelt and Michael Wright. State College, Pomona, Calif., iroduced, read, and passed on first reading by PUBLIC HEARING
the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the latin day of July, 1985
the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of August, 1985, at Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 500 p.m., at which Kine and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be hoard concerning such ordinance.

Ratifican Toland
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Council of the Mayor of the Mountainside, Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Council of the Mountainside, troduced, read, and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the latinday of July, 1955 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passes on the 20th day of August, 1985, at Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jarrey, at 6100 p.m. at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Kallbean Toland

auch continuation, he wayor to have no vote thereon except incase of a lie.

This Section 33A shall override any florough Ordinance or provision of the Borough Code which is inconsistent with section.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately This Ordinance share reason to law upon passage according to law 316 Mountainside Echo, July 23, 1985 (Fee: \$15.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed on Final Hear-ing at a Meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 18th day of July, subdivision: Denied.

2. Resolution of James J. Debble, 1249 Route
22. Block 32-A. Lo.L.5, for change of use, development and site plan - Approved.

3. Resolution of DRG international, Inc. 1147
Route 22. Block 32-C. Lo 13, for sign - Approved.

4. Resolution of Fred D. Oborne, Galfly/Power
Test, 1112 Route 22. Block 7-D. Lo 117, for change
of tenancy and site plan - Referred to Board of
Activations.

Kathleen Toland Borough Clerk 315 Mour(fairiside Echo, July 25, 1985

\$35,864'00 35,300,00 34,985.00 34,116.00 33,748.00 32,159.00

24,999.00 27,383.00 28,901.00

producer of a film currently in post and Randi Rosenberg, all majoring production. She is a magna cum in husiness laude graduate of Brandeis University and earned a master of

a graduate of Union College in President's Awards for outstanding other Xerox locations. Schenectady, N.Y., where he achievement. Reich has been a Xe

Jersey City.

Moira E, Halpin, daughter of Award winners, Kerns says, "have Marjorie and William Halpin of accomplished goals that have a Bryant Avenue, Springfield, has direct impact—on—customer graduated—from—Seton Hall satisfaction and that contribute University School of Law with a significat monetary savings to the juris doctor degree. A graduate of corporation."

Jonathan Dayton High School and The recipients were nominated by Franklin and Marshall College, she their managers, reviewed by was associate articles editor of the executive management and ap-Seton Hall Law Review. proved by Kearns. Award checks Seton Hall Law Review. proved by Kearns, Award checks She has accepted a position as law ranged from 10 to 50 percent of

clerk to a New Jersey Superior court annual salary.
judge of the Appellate division. Reich, 29, manager, judge of the Appellate division.

Thirteen Springfield residents and

12 Mountainside residents were among 678 students of Union County

College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and pioneered a product support center Scotch Plains, who were candidates for associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees at the college's

Springfield residents who were candidates for degrees included: Lisa A. Agrillo, Debble A. Behr, Colatruglio, Paul F. Itri, Maureen T. Weir, all majoring in business; Jerome J. Blabolil, majoring in fire science: Jacquelyn E. Demark, majoring in liberal arts/early may be obtained and reservations of the majoring in liberal studies/science in liberal arts/early may be obtained and reservations arranged by contacting Edward M. Veltre, ELC treasurer; at 289-5000, Ext. 229.

Ext, 229. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

WINDN COUNTY, M.J.

ORDINANCE TO, AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER VILLTRAFFIC, SECTION 84 TRAFFIC, TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinator was passed and approved of a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Tuesday evening, July 23, 1985.

Held on Tuesday evening, July 23, 1985.

Township Clerk

342 Springfield Leader, July 25, 1985. (fee:\$5.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY OF VIVEN THAT PUBLIC.
hearings will be held by the Planning Board of
the Borduch of Mountainside in the Municipal
Building, 1955 note 22, Adountainside, N.J., on,
August 8, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. on the following appilcalloost
pilcalloost
Application of Henry and Christine Treger, 410
Hillstop Augnue, Block 11, Lot 5, for a major sub-Application of Joseph Brods, 396 New Providence Road, Block 5 A, Lots 308 31, for a minor subdivision. lde Echo, July 35, 1985 (Fee: \$5,75)

spring.

Mountainside included:

Jay Schneider has received a Alice J. Cross, majoring in bachelor of arts degree in earth and business/computer information planetary sciences from the Johns systems; Eric H. Feigel, majoring graduated the same weekend from Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. in engineering. Maryjane G. Seton Hall University with honors in He has been awarded a graduate Gagliano, majoring in dental assistantship at the University of hygiene; James King, a non-Cincinnatti, where he will be matriculated student; Julia A. working towards a master of science Klubenspies, majoring in criminal degree in geology.

Justice: Cynthia Roochis, majoring degree in geology.

Mindy Schneider has completed the course work for a master of fine arts in screenwriting from Columbia. University, and is the writer and University, and is the writer and University. There is a film currently in post and Bandi Basenberg, all majoring and Bandi Basenberg, all majoring and Bandi Basenberg, all majoring Dayton Regional High School, he is the son of Sidney G. and Ann Neuss

Shapiro to speak

nesday, noon to 2 p.m., at L'Affaire,

Information about the meeting may be obtained and reservations

Route 22. Mountainsid

science degree in television Reich noted for achievement

School of Communications,
Syracuse University.

A manager, who created a sales that integrates equipment training,
support resource center to improve applications assistance and
Mark Schneider has been ad customer service and sales, has management advice. Today, the mitted to the New Jersey Bar. He is received a Xerox Corporation 1984, center serves as a national model for Reich has been a Xerox employed

received a bachelor of arts degree.

And of the Emory University School

of Law, where he received a juris

throughout the world presented the

Achievement Award winners for

Achievement Award winners for

Achievement Award winners for doctor degree. He is currently award by David T. Kearns, Xerox 1984 join 142 others who have been engaged in the practice of law in chief executive officer.

company in Boston, Mass. Her brother, James S. Maher, also

Daniel A. Neuss has been awarded

a bachelor of technology degree in Electrical Technology from the State University of New York

College of Technology at Utica/-



Denker takes listing award

Barbara Denker of Scotch Plains became the recepient of Burgdor Realtors' prestigious Listing Award after less than six months as a sales representative with the organization's Westfield office.
An experienced real estate Springlield, N.J.

Oblections, if any, should be made immediately professional, she is a member of the in writing to: Helen Maoure, Secretary of the New York of the Township of Springlield at the Municipal Building-Springlield, N.J. 07081

Spirit of 75 inn, inc., 123 Morris Avenue Sistently placed among the top Springfled N. J. 2018
331-Springfled Lastar, 2017;25, August 1, 1985
(Fee: \$15.00) Million Dollar Sales Club qualification and a Salesperson o Denker was honored with the

meeting led by Jean Burgdorff, co-principal of Burgdorff Realtors, at the Basking Ridge Environmental

Attention Kenilworth Residents !

Administrative Officer/Secretary
Administrative Officer/Secretary
Township of Springfield
335 Springfield Leader, July 25, 192

(Fee: \$5.00)

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to:

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to the Kenilworth Leader COUPON MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED TO BE VALID! **ADDRESS** TOWN. STATE. ZIP PHONE NO.

Linda M. Sautner wed to Edward A. Chabak



MIL. AND MRS.EDWARD A

Linda M. Sautner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sautner of Seminary Avenue, Rahway, was married May 18 to Edward A. Chabak of West 12th Street, Linden. The Rev. Edward Meyers performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Rahway. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus,

The bride was escorted by her father. Annemarie Saunter, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan and Mary Sauther, sisters of the bride, and Linda Garrison and Jean Marie Kelly; both of Rahway, friends of the

John Chabak Jr. of Linden: brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Sautner of Rahway, brother of the bride; David Hart of Linden and Andrew Moran and John Rodger, both of Rahway. Mrs. Chabak, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is attending Muhlenburg Nursing School in.

Her husband, who graduated was den High School, is employed by the City of Linden The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ocean Isle, North

Engagements Gagliano-DeMarco troth

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gagliano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to A. Peter De Marco Jr., son of Mrs. Mary DeMarco of Dunellen and the late Mr. A. Peter DeMarco.

The engagement was announced in July.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College in New Brunswick and Seton Hall Law School, is an assistant prosecutor for

Her flance, who graduated magna cum laude from Villanova University, also was graduated from Temple University Law School. He is employed as an assistant prosecutor for Somerset County, A January wedding is planned at St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Maccioli-Acosta-nuptials

their daughter, Donna Marie, to Ferhando Acosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Acosta of Call, Colombia. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is assistant manager of the Route 22 branch of Franklin State Bank

Her fiance, who was educated in Cali, is employed at Investmen Castings in Springfield.

A September wedding is planned with a reception at the Town and Campus in West Orange.

Garatino-DeNardis troth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Garatino of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to Paul Americo De Nardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo De Nardis of Union. The

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CREAM

1/2 gal.

Grade A Farm

EGGS

516 Stuyvesant Ave-Open 7 Days

69¢

engagement was announced in May.
The bride elect, who was graduated from Somerset County College, will be employed at Overlook Hospital in August as a registered nurse. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union County College, is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield as a correspondent. An October wedding is planned.

Polynesia, visit the JADE ISLE. Our

will delight the most?

322-6111

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00000

TO HE WE WE WERE

Trus Brage Co BR(Corner Clinton Ave)7:30-11:00PM

unique assortment of exotic food and

Social news

Miss Corrigan married to R. S. Oliwa April 21

Deborah L. Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Deborah M. Corrigan of Mrs. Stephen J. Oliwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deborah M. Corrigan of Mrs. Stephen J. Oliwa of Elizabeth.

Roselle Park and the late Edward T. Monsignor Joseph F. Loretti of the Corrigan Sr., was married April 21.

Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park officiated at the nuptial mass. and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted-by-her brother, Edward T. Corrigan Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass. Kathleen Corrigan of Roselle Park served as

maid of honor for her sister. Serving as bridesmaids were Judy Corrigan of Philadelphia, sister of the bride; Shelly Corrigan of Longmeadow, Mass., niece of the bride; Evelyn Oliwa of Orlando, Fla., sister of the groom, and Jayne Basile of Roselle

Steven Oliva of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Michael Corrigan of Livingston.

Roselle Park, brother of the bride: Her husband, who was graduated

Robert Kumor of Rahway and from Union High School, attends Joseph Ferrara of Plainfield.

Mrs. Oliwa was graduated from Plains and is employed by Red Roselle Park High School and Union Devil, Inc., Union. County Vocational School in Scotch Plains. She is employed by Gateway Hairstyling in Newark's Gateway Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., is employed by Suplee, Clooney and Company in Elizabeth as a contiffed bublic

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS.

municipal accountant. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas,

Elizabeth, as a cortified public

Laguna-Hodge nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laguna of 2273 Balmoral Ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Richard Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge of New Providence. The announcement was made on June 11. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School: and The Berkeley School, is employed as a legal secretary for Ribis, McCloskey, Graham and DeCotiis,

Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from New Providence High School and Control Data Institute, is employed as a field engineer for Global . Systems Ultimac. A September 1986 wedding is

Sewing course set

Aug. 1 and 20, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Cooperative Extension Auditorium at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Sewing materials and sewing machines may be brought to the

vailable by calling 233-9366.



Heidi Wohlleben wed to Mr. Waldner May 26

and Mrs. Heinz Wohlleben of Balmoral Avenue Union, was son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Waldner of

The Rev. Sidney Pinch officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut. Farms Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township.
The bride was escorted by her

father. Linda Cifelli of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Stenzel of Millington; sister-ofthe groom, and Susan Pavelka and Catherine Lisowski, both of Union. Walter Stenzel of Millington, the groom's brother-in-law, served as best/ man.: Ushers were John Glowaki of Hillsborough, Roy Walker of Union and Steven-Wetter of East Hanover.

Mrs. Waldner was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs School_and_is_employed by C.I.T. Financial Corperation.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, Virgin Islands, reside in



graduated from Irvington Ligh School and are employed by Terry

Following a honeymoon trip to

Fabrics Inc.

Maplewood.

Irvington couple wed on May 11 in St. John's

Dorothy Borinyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Borinyk of Durand May II to Dennis W. Wuest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wuest of Park Place, Irvington.
The Rev. Michael Kuch Miak

performed the ceremony at St.
John's Ukrainian Catholic Church,
Irvington. A reception followed at
Club Navaho Manor, Irvington. Donna Pawlyk of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Van Vorenburg of Levittown, Penn., cousin of the groom; Janie Morris, Anna Marie Grimaldi, Iris Chymera and Lori Woelz, all of

Best man was John Bartkiewicz of Invington. Ushers were Eugene Wuest of Irvington, brother of the groom; Tom Morris, Jeff Baker, Fred Olex and Taras Bortnyk.

Stork Club A seven-pound, four-ounce was born June 21 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grossman of Parsippany. She joins a sister; Jennifer

Mrs. Grossman is the former Cheryl Moskowilz of Fair Lawn. The maternal grandmother is Rose paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossman of Union.



MR: AND MRS. DENNISW.

L.J. NIMAROFF, D.D.S. LINDEN SUMMER PLAYHOUSE takes pleasure in announcing full association with WEST Dr. Jerome S. Forman, D.M.D.

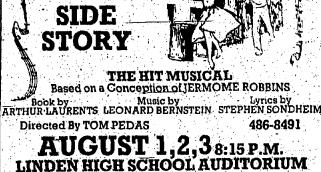
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Hi-Risers The Jersey Shore & Long Island Custom Size:

CONFIRMED at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Springfield recently by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, are, from left, Susan DeFablo. Kristin Osler, tephen Szeles, Christa Halbsgut and Sonya Knutsen.

The Rev. John Herrick of the First Congregational Christian United Church of Christ, Clinton Avenue at Civic Square, Irplaces with him is the Rev homas Mac Meekin of the Bolton North Group of the United

Reformed Church, his wife and

hree daughters, who arrived in

Mr. Mac. Meekin is preaching n the First Congregations June 30 through July 21. Summer union services will continue a Nve and Union avenues, July 28 though August 11, with the Rev. John Sharpe preaching. Service will continue at the First Reformed Church, Nesbit Terrace and Lyons Avenue, with Rev. William Leier

Our Lady of Fatima has nounced that the Sons and Daughters of Mary and the day Montreal bus tour Aug. 24. The bus will leave 18 Maple ditional information can be obtained by calling 399-2242.

-St.-John the Apostle Church Stiles Street in Linden, will concert after the 7 p.m. mass on

This group of family musicians has performed nation-wide in parish concerts and on television with contemporary Christian winding up a week of activities

Holy Cross Lutheran Church. 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, observed the Rite of Con-Switchblade", starring Eigh firmation on May 19 at the 11 a.m. Estrada and Pat Boone, will be service. Five young people took their confirmation vows. Auditorium at 27 Martin Luther For the past two years the King Plaza in Elizabeth. It will Christian Church and the im- Jackson Park at 7:00 p.m. on plications and meanings of those Thursday, Aug. 1. Music will be

An Irvington minister has The parents of the confirmands exchanged pulpits with a took part in the Rite of Con-minister from England for firmation which added a meaningful dimension to the

> David Wilkerson "The Cross and the Switchblade

NDSHAKE-The Rev.

P. Herrick, pastor of

First Congregational

Christ, Irvington, meet the Rev. Thomas Mac

Reformed Church of

England. The two are

exchanging pulpits for several weeks this sum-

Friday, Aug. 2. Appearing with

David Wilkerson will be gospo

singer David Baroni of the

Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir

Sunday July 28 at 6:30, the

North Jersey

for Aug. 18-21 in the New York Hillo Evelyn Gingell of the Union chapter of Hadassah, Frances Ostrofsky, fund-raising vice president, and Sandra Diamond, membership chairman, represent the Union chapter. The convention is expected to

affract 3.000 delegates representin 370,000 members, in 1,700 chapter and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The theme of the 1985 Convention, from the Emma Luzarus poen inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

the Rev. Robert R. Cushman.

Mr. Cushman'stated, "The school

that includes recreational activities

skills and encourage wholesome

of dedicated and responsible

rofessionals, collegians and

A_number_of_area-residents will

Convention

for Hadassah

United States and in American

Jewry's partnership with Israel top

the list-of-major issues on the agenda

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist

Organization of America, plumed

of-the-71st National Convention

The American Jewish woman's

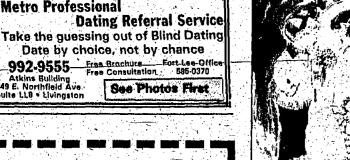
The four-day event also include sessions on Hadassah programs i Jewish education, youth activities and Zionist and American Affairs in the U.S. and workshops on chapter

Temple plans new program

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has instituted an expanded program for kindergarten children which will start in October and run through June. Classes will meet twice a month for arts and crafts, songs games, Israeli dances, cooking an baking, all centered aroud holiday

Children of non-temple memi are invited to participate along with child for members and \$75 per child for others.

movie "The Cross and shown at the Jefferson House e shown at Jefferson Park teachings of the at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30 and chaired by Hene Perl. teachings in contemporary life provided by the Calvary Chapel



Announcing A Special 1980 Price Roll-Back! new For Traditional Buffet Dinner



WELCOMING

Bible School offers special junior high session

School from Aig. 6 through 10 from 9 McGarcey, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Union. Mrs. Edwin McDonald and Mrs. a.m. to noon. The Chapel is located Nahalka, Mrs. Jeffrey Drown and Refreshments are being taken John R. Parrington of Mountainside, t 1180 Surnee Drive Mountainside and a trip to Great Adventure, according to the minister of Christian Plainfield -education and the school's director

Teachers' helpers are Matthew, of Mrs. Michael Bonaventura and Westfield. Garippa, Kiri Schniey and Maria nirs. Matthew Garippa of Moun Bourlotos of Nountainside, Emilia Todd of Berkeley Heights. Baby care aides are Mrs. William sprogram planned to develop new S. Crane and Mrs. Richard Talcott of Fanwood, Chris Bonetti, Mrs. interpersonal relationships. A staff | Douglas Heyns and Kris Jensen of Westfield and Mrs. Dennis Uhlig of Regrestion andes are Darlone

through nine will be offered a special - Farring ton. Mrs. John handled by Alberto Spiridigliozzi of Mrs. William Ayres of Basking program, at Mountainside Gospel Hoopingarner and Mrs. William A. Westfield, John McGarvey of Scotch Ridge. program, at Mountainside Gospel Hoopingarner and Mrs. William A. Westfield, John McGarvey of Scotch Ridge.

Chapel's free daily vacation Bible - Crane of Mountainside, Mrs. John Plains and Mrs. Toby McKenna of Mrs. Edwin M.

Eleanor Correlyon of Scotch Plains care of by Mrs. Frank Simini, Jack Brooks of Westfield; Dave The junior high program will and Mrs. Joseph Krasan of Union. Barbara: Simini, Mrs. Matthew Burros of Scotch Plans and Rodney include craft projects and activities. Hal Ottenstein of Elizabeth, and Garippa of Mountainside, Mrs. J. Bowers of Union. Mrs. Philip Ruccktenwald of North George Ford of Westfield and Lynno Misseat directors are Sandi Damfield Damfield Rubert Wagner of Mountainside Registration is under the direction and Mrs.

> tainside, Darlene Ford of Westfield, Riccardi of Westfield and Sharon Mrs. Rodney J. Bowers and Linda Steiner of Unions Mrs. Dennis Uhligof Roselle Park and Mrs. James

Crafts will be conducted by Mes. . The vacation Bible School is anon Walton Clark (coordinator), Mrs. to children of all faiths from four "Fronk Laintonia and Mrs. George Year olds through 9th grade. There Ford of Westfield, Mrs. Richard

nature high school students, carries Ford of Westfield and David Burros - Villavieja, Mrs. Joseph Krason and mude by Telephonjug -Mrs. Toby McKenna of Union, office, 232 3456

> JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS will have a special program during the Mountain tide Gospel Chapel's free Daily Vacation Bible School which will run from Aug. 6 10. Among the daily activities will be special crafts programs

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6197 (Par-

:30 a.m.; Worship Service 18:4

a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Sludy 7:30: Friday: Youth Night, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

242 Shunpike Read, Springlield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15-p.m. Prayer Meeting; Choir, P.G's and Ba'tlalion. Sunday: 9:45-am. Sunday: School: 11 a.m. Worship: 6. p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15-p.m. Pioneer Girls; Stockade: 7:30-p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Rohald.; Port.

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Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975
Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 P.M. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00. P.M. Evening Praise Service. Wodnosday: 7:30 P.M. Prayor Meeling, Bible Study.

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Rosolle 245:0815. Holy Eucharist
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist of Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Suiday
School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The
Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

609 (Parish Auditorium

(Polish), Pey. Jan Kosc.

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nine-month program will be \$50 per

These sessions for kindergart children have been developed by Religious School Principal Malka Scheinok in cooperation with the temple religious school board chaired by Eleanor Rice and Registration and further in-formation is available by contacting the Temple Beth Ahm office at 37



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198 Chespan Street, Union, land 7951, Sinday Workshop Service are held at a mir and 40 a m sort and 40.5 m. and 40.5 m. Sunday, School and Nursery at 9-45.5 m. Morning-Prayer daily at 9.5 m. Evening Prayer daily at 5-p.m. The Hoty Euchard Wedforday at, 16-s.m. Inform Prost, Paul Burrows.

CONCRECATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square & Clinton Avenue Irvington, Rev. John P. Horrick Minister. Sunday: 10:00. a,m Summer Union Services, United

644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 377 0192, PTL Center located at Chur ch. Bible Study Wed, and Fri Frings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wer spip at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr. Summer Union Services, United Mglhodist Church, Nye and Union Avenues, Rev. John Sharpe, Preaching, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. METHODIST

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Cheshut Street and Grand Ave., Rosolle Park, Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., between ser-vices coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday School 10:45, child care available.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Evergreen Avenue, Spr-itield, 379-7222 Rev. Richard Miller, Sunday: Sunday A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45, Evening Service 7:00, Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner of Newark Ave. 8 '50; 23rd
St., Könilworth, 774,8931. Sunday
Communian 9: 35 a.m.: Bible Hour,
Sunday School 11: 00 a.m.; Even,
ing Service 7: 00 p.m.; Wednisday
Night: Bible Study 7: 30 p.m.: For
Further information on Classes
and Clubs please call Richard Ar
thur at 274,8911 or 241,0684.

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee Jr., Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 9:30 a.m., Summer Schedule. Rev. David Löunc. of the United Methodist Church of Linden. will lead worship at the Reformed Church for the month of July. Rev. John Magee will lead worship at the United Methodist Church during the month; of August.

TRUE IESUS CHURCH) Elmora Avenue, Elizabi

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURC 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington Church Office 374-9377. Vic Pastor Rev. Burton H. Vincent R)201-673-8165; O) 678-1844 K1201-677-8165; O) 678-1844. Supply Pasiors each Sunday, Worship Service starting Sunday, June: 30th thru and including Sunday September 1st will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 Sunday Special, 25.50 each from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, August 18th Picnic at Locust, Groye, Millburn following church service. ving church service

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE EVANGELIST CENTER 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300. Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon and 3 p.m., Sunday School, 12:00 noon. Supernatural Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHUNCH
Salem Road at Hogoenet Avenue
Umon, 686 1028. Worship Service
Sudday: at 10710 a.m., Church
School at 11710 a.m., Youth an
Parents, are argued to comtogether and children-arg dishust
did at 11700 a.m. The Rey, Sally L.
Campholl Educin Raster Campbell, laterin Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Ave. and Church Mail. Spininglield. 379-4320. Chruch School 9:00 a.m.. Worship Service 9:3
a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curhs. PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, fromution 373 0147, Ed Brown, Pastor, Worship Sorvices on Sunday 10 a.m. 8 1 a.m., Wednesday night hible study Women's Fellowship. True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH

163 Myrite Avenue, fryington, 372 1277, Sunday 7: 30, 9 & 10: 30 a.m., 12 noon, 1: 60 p.m., Soanish Weekdays 7: 60 & 8: 60 a.m., 1: noon, Saturday 5: 30 p.m., Rev Dennis R. McKenna, Paster

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE-ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CALHULL CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington,
375-8368. Rev. William Smalley,
Pastor, Schedule of masses;
Saturday Eve, 5:30 p.m. Sunday,
1:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Nicon,
Weekdays Mon. Fri 7:60 and
8:00 a.m., Salurdays 8:60 sno
9:00 a.m., Individay Eve, 7:60 p.m.
Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:08 and
5:30 8 7:00 p.m., Rite of Reconciliation; Saturday 5:00 to 5:30
p.m., Novena to Miraculious
Medal, Every Monday Evening
at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

Mrs. Helen Blatt,73, of Irvington, died Friday in the Central General Hospital in Oyster Bay, N.Y. Mrs. Blatt was a member of the Sanhi Club_of_Sanford-Heights

Church in Irvington. Born in Newark, she moved to rvington 40 years ago. Surviving are a son, Richard; a' Orzel, and six grandchildren.

Interment . City: N.J.

Also participating will be John Oscar D. Wittlake, 82, of McGarvey of Scotch Plains and Springfield, who had been an Michael A. Bonaventina and eer with the Western Electric Mrs. Michael A. Bonaventura is spital, Summit coordinating the program He was an ongine

in the Army, serving with the ar-tillery in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Wittlake was a grand master of the Continental Lodge 190, F / AM, of Springfield. He had been a

member of the Telephone Pioneers Surviving are a son, Richard; a Born in Kearney, Net., Mr. daughter, Mrs. Patricia Smith; two Wittlake lived in Westfield and moved to Springfield in 1961-He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Pryor and Mrs. Elizabeth

Swarmer and Mrs. Bernice Morrows Corp., died Thursday in Overlook Kearny, where he worked for 45 River, formerly an official for Ir-

vington, died July 14 in Brick In 1924. Mr. Wittlake n 1924, Mr. Withake was riospital. rank of second neutenant in the iduated from the Naval Academy. He had been director of the Ir. Army Cedical Corps, serving in the in Annapolis, Md. During World vington Department of Zonling and Asiatic Pacific.

GEROW-Sam E., of Edison, formerly of Union, on July 20, 1985, beloved father of William Gerow and step-father of grandchildren. Euneral-from—The-MC
CRACKEN FUNRAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Axe., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass was
offered at \$1 Michael's R.C. Church,
Union, at 19:15 a.m. Interment
Wisher Cemetery, in East Hanover,
Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 Thursday. o tuneral was conducted at The MC-ACKEN-FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morts a. Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth.

Silver; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie

five grandchildren and three great-

Harry J. Speiser, 66, of Toms

GROEZINGER Dorothy E. (Broun), of Kenilworth, N.J., on July 18, 1985, belaved mother of Edward C. and George H. Groezinger, daughter of Ludwig Broun, sister of Alfred Broun, grandmother of Joshua Groezinger, Funoral services, were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood—Memorial Park. Eleanor Saemann and the late Pau. Caleman. The luneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Linke, AT. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. With Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

EARL-Lucille M. (nee Ryan), on Monday, July 15, 1985, at Beville, formerly of Toms River, beloved wife of Charles J., mother of Mrs. Dorothy Habig, Mrs. Carol Juliano, Roger Maior, Frederick Maler, stepmother of Mrs. Morlano Strauch, Mrs. Allcia O'Hare, Charles J. Earl Jr., Miss Frances Earl, Carolyn Tierney and Miss Milchole Earl, also survived by 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The

GRIPPO-entered into eternal rest Mrs.
Retta Conklin age 106 of Kenilworth on
Tuesday, July 16, 1985; laving wife of the
late Anthony: beloved mother of Mrs.
Anna Schauerer of Kenilworth and
Raymond of takewood; also survived bu
10 grandchildren, 30 greatgrandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren, Relatives and Friends Washington Ave., Kenilworth, NJ. In terment from the KENILWORY FUNERAL HOME then to Gracelon Memorial Park, Kenilworth, In Neu of

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great-grandchildren, Relatives and Iriends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sontord Avo., Irvington. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Informant Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

tiNDEBERG-Marie L. (noe Feustel) on Tuesday, July 23, 1985. Age 72, of Union, Beloved wife of the late George J. Linderberg, devoted mother of George J. Linderberg and Mrs. Rita Chemidlin, dear sister of Mr. Doris Legal, dear

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diners, for eight years, Earlier, Mr. Swingle and his brother Joseph had MITASCH-On July 18, 1985, Adeline (Vitale) of Linden, N.J., wife of the late Charles M. Mitasch, auri of Mary A. Reliameyer, Joseph Mullen, and Frank Mullen. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

retiring in 1983. Before that, he was

Athletic League in Irvington and on

the board of trustees at the First

was a member of the Irvington

Surviving are his wife, Muriel; a son, Richard; a sister, Mr. Isabelle

Mary Schmidt, 66, of Linden, had a

Mrs. Schmidt died Thursday in the

She had been a registered nurse

Mass offered in her memory 9 a.m.

Monday in St. Elizabeth's Church.

Elizabeth General Medical Center.

ago. During World War H. Mrs. Schmidt had been a nurse with the

rank of second lieutenant in the

Grandmother of 7 grandchildren.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from Hagborle & Barth Colonial Hamme, 1100 Pine Ave.
Corner of Vauxhall Road, Union on Friday, July 26, et 8:15 bm. Thence to 51.
Mithable Church Union.

McConnaughey, and a grandchild.

lewark for 21 years.

Kiwanis Club.

sman for Koppers Company in

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood
Amemorial Park.

KOZEN-Joseph J., of Bricktown, N.J.,
formerly of Union, on July 20, 1985, loving husband of
Angelina (nee Proggl), beloved father at
Nicholes of Fards, also survived by one
brother and two sisters in litaly, one
granddoughter. Mrs. Kathryn Lawier.
Relatives and friends attended the
from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral
Mass was offered in the othernal rest,
Antanio, age 93, of Fords, on Saturday,
July 20, 1985, loving husband of
Nicholes of Fards, also survived by one
brother and two sisters in litaly, one
granddoughter. Mrs. Kathryn Lawier.
Relatives and friends attended the
funeral service—at This KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave.,
Church, Interment Hollywood
Antanio, age 93, of Fords, on Saturday,
July 20, 1985, loving husband of
Nicholes of Fards, also survived by one
brother and two sisters in litaly, one
granddoughter. Mrs. Kathryn Lawier.
Relatives and friends attended the
funeral service—at This KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave.
Kenilworth. Interment Graceland

18 at John E. Runnells Hospita LESNEY-On Wednesday, July 17,1985, John J., of John, beloved husband of Frances (nee Gross), dear brother of Charles Lesney, devoted stepfather of two stepchildren, Funeral services were private. Arrangements by the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Clinton. Ave. Invited by seven grandchildren. The MC-Charles and the last plant social services were private. He was born in Nerwark and lived in Union before moving to Elizabeth Dr. Mac was a dentist in Newari for 45 years, retiring six months ago 1932 and a dentistry degree in 1936 both from the University of Penn

rest Mrs.

Very LASKOWSKI FUNERAL

N.J.

LESAK-On July 21. 1985, George of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Margine (Liming), devoted father of George Mrs.

Very Lask Consultation of Margine (Liming), devoted father of George of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Margine (Liming), devoted father of George Mrs.

Very Consultation of Margine (Liming), devoted father of George Mrs.

Very Consultation of Margine Margine Mrs.

Very Consultation of Margine Margine Margine Margine Mrs.

Very Consultation of Margine Margine Margine Margine Margine Margine Mrs.

Very Consultation of Margine Margi Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TATE-John F., of Irvington, N.J., on Jely
15, 1985. belaved husband of Agnes M.
(Anderson) Tate, father of Judith Fonti,
Patricia VanDoison, Margaret and
Robert Tate, and the late Lorraine
Macklewicz. Linda Tate and Carolyn
Basto, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral. service was hald at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave. Union. Interment Glondolo
Cemetery: In lieu of flowers, donations
to St. Jude's Children's Research
Hospital, 505 N. Parkway, Memphis,
Tenn. 38103 would be appreciated.

Rochelle Roland, in Florida: two Florida; a sister. Mrs. SAra Moss

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, July 25, 1985 --She was graduated from the BERLIN-Dorothy, of Potwin, Elizabeth General Hospital School of formerly of Springfield; on July Nursing and was a member of the

lewark for 21 years. hospital's Alumni Association. Mrs. BLATT—Mr. Speiser was a member of the Schmidt also was a member of the unfuly 19 board of directors of the Police Red Cross Disaster Nursing Society BURT-Betty, of Brick Town, formerly of Linden: on July 17. CARUSO-Dominic, of Linden:

> Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 35 years. CIERPIAL Stella, of Irvington; on July 17.
>
> DECARO Joseph, of Linder Surviving are her husband. No two sons, George N. and Thomas I. two daughters, Joan M. and Terry 'red Lanigan, and a sister, Mrs Mountainside ; on July 20, DELORENZO - Cecelia, of

Helen R. McNamara of Basking -BOLINSKAS Charles Hospital, Summit She was a clerk for the Thomas

the late Dallas, had been the owners

of the Swingle Diners, Incorperated

been the owners of the Swingle Colonial Diner in Springfield.

from 1967 to 1969. Mr. Swingle

served in the Navy during th

Born in Bayonne, he lived Mountainside for 30 years.

He also is survived by his wife

Mary: two sons Frederick A. d. and

Dr. Mac N. Fosman, 75, died July

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs

Korean Conflict.

He was the fire commissioner with

of St. Elizabeth's Church an dthe

Congregational Christian Church in Secular Franciscans of St. Theresa's

Irvingion. He served in the Army Fraternity, Linden.

Springfield; on July 20. years, retiring in 1970. Mrs. Mc of Unions on July 18. FRIEDMAN-Sylvia, She had been a member of th Rosary Society and the Sts. Joachim James Church. GILLESPIE-Florence Roselle: on July 18. Mountainside, died July 14 Overlook Hospital, Summit

HENRY-Otis Jr., of-Color rmerly of Irvington; on July 20. HOLCK-George R., of oselle: on July 15. IGNOMIRELLO-Antonio," (

Brick formerly of Irvington; or JARMAN-Jacob, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of Ir ington, on July 18.. KENNY-Helen, of Rosell Park; on July 23. KLESS-Gertrude, of Wood ridge, formerly of Union; on

KOZAK-Pauline, of Linden

on July 19.

Township, formerly of Union; o TASZOK-Olga, of Byram Township, formerly of Irvington; LESAK-George, of Union; o July 21. LIFSCHULTZ-Stuart,

Linden: on July 18. MARBACH-Mary, of Union; MARINKO-George, MCNAMARA-Helen,

Basking Ridge, formerly Roselle; on July 15.—— MOEN-Hendrik. Springfield: on July 15. PALUMBO-Anthony. Belmar: formerly of Vailsburg Springfield; on July 21.
PRUSINOSKI—Joseph F. FACCHINI - Emilia

Irvington; on July 15. SCARDAVILLE-Catherin Ossak, of Roselle Park, formerly of Irvington; on July 21., SCHMIDT-Mary, of Linden SCHWEDT-Eugene, of Brick

formerly of Irvington; on July 15. SPEISER-Harry; of Toms River, formerly of Irvington; or SWINGLE-Frederick, Jr., of Mountainside; on July 14.

TATE-John F., of Irvington; TURESKY-Rosalind, p Springfield; on July 22. UNDERHILL-Ronald, & c Irvington; on July 20.

VARGA-Marcia, of Union; o WITTLAKE-Oscar, Springfield; on July 18. ZASADA-Valerie M., c Linden; on July 19. ZIEGLER-Norman, of

vington; on July 15.

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The small, hometown facade of the Hersh's,

Hearing Aid Center in Springfield only serves to add to its owner's approach to doing business.

For, according to Lila Hersh, "you can make a

good living by being fair, honest and decent, and by

Hersh began her career as a bookkeeper for a

Newark-based business: She later attended college at

night, and, after becoming certified as a hearing aid

1963 just two blocks from its current 276 Morris Ave.

Hersh moved the center to its present location in 1976.

Also in 1976, Hersh was appointed to the New Jersey Licensing Board (for audiologists) by former

As a member of that board, Hersh's responsibilities

ncluded reviewing license applications, running

Hersh has since been reappointed to the board by

Gov. Thomas Kean, and currently serves as

She also serves as secretary to the National

Hearing Aid Society's Committee on State licensing

and is a member of the New Jersey Guild of Hearing

Hersh-opened the doors of a second hearing aid

enter, based in Union, on April 1, 1984. The branch

office is located on Morris Avenue in the Bradlees

people from all over the state, and has even helped ast customers who have moved as far away as

Florida or Texas and have waited for a return visit to New Jersey to have their hearing aids checked at a

"We get a lot of our customers from doctor and

iospital referrals." Hersh said, "But a lot of our

ecretary on the board's Ethics Committee.

icensing tests and hearing public complaints of

diologist, opened Hersh's Hearing Aid Center in

living people the service they pay for."

ov Brondan Rurno

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eustomers come from customer referrals, and many

A customer coming into a Hersh center receiv

This treatment begins with an audiogram which

allows Hersh to determine if and to what extent a

If the patient is diagnosed as having a hearing problem and after more tests are administered, he is

"Eighty percent of the hearing aids we use are the

new kind which sits in your ear," Hersh said. "It is the kind of hearing aid that President Reagan was

To make a new hearing aid, Hersh first places a

makes a mold of the inner workings of that ear. The

The mold is then sent to a manufacturer wh

The entire process usually takes about a week

While the technological advances in the hearing aid

field has speeded up that process. Hersh still

manages to bring a homey personal touch to her

"What I want hearing impaired people to un-derstand is that you have to get yourself treated." Hersh said. "Come to the center. Go to a hospital. Do

"Living without hearing is a living hell," she ad-

ded. "It is a disability that is unseen, yet completely disabling, And because the public doesn't always understand the disability, people with hearing

problems are often forced to stay home; and miss so

"It doesn't have to be that way though," she said. "Go get help." Hersh's Hearing Aid Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

-Monday Through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

something about it. It won't get better on its own.

"No two people's ears are alike," Hersh said.

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the full Hersh treatment.

produces the working aid,

patient's hearing has been impaired.

hen fitted for a hearing aid.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

RP defeats Union 6-4

Bryan McAdam's two run single in the second inning and a solo home run by Kevin Anderson in the sixth were not enough, as Union dropped a

counter,
Mike Shriner; former Roselle
Park star now with the University of
New Hampshire, connected on a
pinch-hit, solo home run to spark the
winners. Jamie Krick and Will
Gallagher aided the RP cause with RBI singles in the second and fifth In other Intra-County action.

during the week, Roselle managed just two hits off Hillside pitcher Nick Piegaro in a 3-2 loss. Piegaro struck out nine Roselle batters and walked just two in going the distance. Roselle bounced back, however, for a 13-9 win over Union on Friday.

the winners that night, belting a pair of home runs and driving in four runs. Alex Cortizio added three hits in the win while Joe Pob led Union with three bits in four trips: Roselle trounced Union again last

weekend, winning-16-1. Jay Curtis ripped the cover off the ball, with a three-run double, a two-run home run, and six RBI's. Joe Osty added Union also dropped a 10-7 decision
Westfield PAL despite threes and

opener, 4-0, and rebounding for a 12-11 win in the nightcap. Will Gallagher drove in the winning run 4-4 decision to Roselle Park, in a in the final inning of the second Union Intra-County League engame when RP rallied for three

Union Center wins title

The Boys and Girls Club of Union-concluded its T-Ball league recently with the championship game pitting Tiffany Gardens of the National League against the Union Center National Bank of the American

The came was a barn burner and wasn't decided until the final inning Union Center held on to win the Chuck Williams had the big bat for championship and finish with an undefeated 8-0 campaign. Tiffany Gardens finished at 4-3.
Eddle Denoia, Donald Kukan, Jr.

David Cicalese, Rocco Maltese, David Lucarello, and Jared Hayes provided the offense for Union Center, Outstanding contributors for Tilfany Gardens in a losing effort were Adam Preston, Jody Seltzer, Jessica Cohen, Bryan Lorello, Kurt Carter, and Craig Miller.

Other members of the T-ball. league were: Union County Savings, 4-3; Franklin State Bank 2-5; Print Masters, 1-6; and City Federal Park split a doubleheader with

WHTZ to play in Union

marathon game for charity at Orange Avenue Junior High School Field in

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the National Center for Missing

The game will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until dark. Participants are

looking for sponsors to donate a fixed amount per inning played or a flat

Anyone wishing to make a pledge or donate their time, or any business willing to sponsor a player, donate food or beverage are asked to contact chairperson Karen Stallings at 272-0493 or league director Vicki Roman at 276-7124.

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JUDY KNECHT—of Union, recreation director for the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, umpires a practice softball game to get ready for Saturday's benefit softball game with the WHTZ Flamethrowers. At bat is Cathy—Sala of Roselle, and Sidney Katz of Elizabeth is

Wnek an 'old timer

timers" game was played on July 13, remained in operation until 1957. in Albany, N.Y. and Springfield was 'Seventeen former Blue Ja it represented by Stan Wnek. A former in including nine who advanced to play in 1946, Wnek joined hearly 50 former players from the Blue Jays and the related activities.

Albany Senators in a five-inning contest at Heritage Park. The Senators came out on top; edging the Phillies, 7-6.

The game, sponsored by radio their families was held and each of station WGNA, was played prior to the start of the scheduled Eastern League game between the Albany.

Colonie Yankees and the Pittsfield.

Cubs. A fine crowd of 10,700, a new including nine who advanced to play run a mile without passing out, give it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is less than a mile long with plenty of shade along it a try. The course is a full explanation on the course is a full explanation. It is a full explanation on the course is a full explanation. It is a full explanation on the course is a full explanation on the cou nted by Stan Wnek. A former including nine who advanced to play

Cubs. A fine crowd of 10,700, a new park record, turned out to see this also was the head coach at Montclair

ontest. State College in 1947-48. Presently,
The Blue Jays came into existence Wnek is the assistant director of in 1946 as members of the Canadian-American League. The team later Greenville, Tenn.

Free Wheelers sponsor tour

Saturday-against a team of clients and staff members of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handlcapped based in Elizabeth.

The benefit game is scheduled for I.p.m. at Chat Field in Union at field seven, according to Judy Knecht, recreation director for the non-profit social service agency.

The Z-100 contingent will be led by popular disc jockeys Jonathan Bell and "We are very excited about the upcoming game, especially our client members," Krecht said. "It means so much to them to be able to go out and

compete with other people. We recently lost a close one to a local newspaper team. This is the second year we have challanged Z-100. Last year, we edged out a 7-6 victory. We're hoping to do the same this year."

Tickets for the game may be picked up at the AAMH office at 60 Prince. Street, Elizabeth, or by calling Knecht at 354-3040. Tickets also may be ob-The event, which will begin at event. The raindate is Aug. 4.

Princeton historical sites. On the 100 'Caz'-IHS's new head coach a choice of flat and hilly routes. at The Source Blcycl Routes will go through Hunterdon, Union St., Lambe Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and calling 609-397-1188. Somerset counties, plus Bucks Casaling-started-coaching in 1972 as an assistant varsity coach at County, Pa.

Barringer High School in Newark. In 1973, Casalino, along with his former high school coach, Jerry Greco, formed an American Legion team in Newark that went on to become district champions. Casalino has also coached at Essex County College, Montclair State College and the Irvington repair service.

Darren Antonelli of Union was
Breakfast and patches for sanc-awarded the MVP baseball award at Charity softball in Cranford

Road, Princeton Township, at 8 a.m. and \$9 thereafter.

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The Princeton Free Wheelers, one The optional breakfast will be at of the largest blcycling clubs in New
Jersey, is sponsoring the fifth an
nual Princeton Bigycling Event Aug.
a.m. The breakfast costs \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the

More_information is available and 50-mile rides, cyclists will have from Dick Bograd, event chairman, The law, she says, states an incline were taken to preserve the natural. at The Source Bloycle Shop, 49 North can be no more than 30 inches over a setting of the landscape. "We fook Union St., Lambertville, or by 30-foot stretch. This necessibated out a total of about five trees."

Participants will receive a T-shirt, Antonelli Pirate's patch and lunch. The Free Wheelers will provide a sag wagon and bicycle 85 baseball MVP

tioned 25-mile, 50-mile and 100-mile the Seton Hall Preparatory Awards rides will be available at extra cost.

The event will begin at Princeton, Hall University Galleon Room. University's Palmer Stadium, A senior, Antonelli served as Washington (Route 571) and Faculty (catcher and captain of the baseball team. Coach Steven Kilrarr The event costs \$6.50 up to July 25 presented him with the award.

Between the lines Fitness trail opens at Echo Lake Park For those of you tired of waiting an incline to the left. The furthest slope hour at the first tee and, for once, on the course is 24 inches, she says. don't-feel like shelling out the 25 After station number 10, the bucks it costs nowadays to take the runner crosses back over the foot-little ones to the movies, who want bridge, and at this point. Winans something that's fun, inexpensive says, the person who has gone and family-oriented, head over to through every station up to this point the Echo Lake Fitness Trail. "is really going to (be) suck(ing)

The course is spanking brand new mile mark of a marathon. tainside Borough Hall on Route 22 East. it runs through a wooded area original starting point and continues of Echo Lake Park, and for those on to five more stations, the final two. who enjoy a little challenge, 18

"Parcourse" stations are set up along the way. The circuit, specifically laid out to provide access for the handicapped, also features 10 Gamefield Wheelcourse You say you haven't exercised

since your high school days. Sounds like too much to handle? Don't be Seventeen former Blue Jays, run a mile without passing out, give

Whek, the head baseball coach at do exercises they can't handle."
Irvington High School for 23 years, Winans, Mountainside's Recreation Director for 12 years, recommends each participant take the time to read the information on the board at the entrance to the trail before. heading out onto the course.

> a warm-up period by jogging to the up exercises include an achilles jumping jacks. From there, it's over the 60-foot-long footbridge and a chance for a crack at one of five more strength stations.

At this part of the course are the 10 its unique, sandy surface and wheelcourse stations for physically comfortable setting, has something. Princeton University, includes , Those interested in the event may bicycle tours of 100, 50, 25 and 15 receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the disabled competitors. According to form the receive registration forms from the receiver registration from the receiver 30-foot stretch. This necessitated, out a total of about five trees,"

iscovering it during the course of she has seen on the course at one many of them do the exercises:

'is really going to (be) suck(ing) wind. She compares it to "the 19th-

The runner then passes the

"comprising the "cool-down" stage of

course stations. Some people just jog

come from the pool and then go

benefit out of the course "if they

"One of the appeals of the fitness

trail is that the people can work

seen little kids, families, and olde people out here. People seem to be

the trail, and some of the wome

"I think its going to get more popular," she adds. "I think you'll probably find a lot of high school kids out here when school starts. trying to get in shape for the fal

The trail project: spearheaded by Once out there, the runner begins, the Mountainside Recreation Council, took about two years to complete, opening in the spring. existing pathways as possible and

change to meet the federal stan be happy to take note that in on-dards for wheelchair accessibility struction of the course, great paints

Majors' Sue Kalisak wins two

the year.

Susan Luna's single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh of the first game as the

Majors prevailed, 2-1. Luna went

The Linden Majors upped their four-for-four for the game and Rose season record to 23-12 with a pair of Kalisak pitched one inning of one-run victories over the Clark wildcats at Memorial Field last Kalisak also relieved and picked



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WATCHING INTENTLY—Earns follow the action during last Friday night's charity basketball game at Fourth Ward Park in Linden. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

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Rams dominate in Essex Al

UNION RAMS

· UNION JAYHAWKS The Jayhawks upped their season Frank Gagliano picked up the win, combining with Steve LaManna on a of Belleville last week. The ining with Steve LaManna on a six-hitter for the Rams while An-Jayhawks had plenty of offense to support Brian Canavan's six-hit pitching performance. Bob thony. Petrillo provide the offense with a two-run double in the first-inning. Petrillo finished the contest llassman and Bob Faugno had two with three RBI's. Pat Fagan had two hits and a pair of HBI's for the

contest, upset the Rams with a 6-4 win last Thursday. Fagan, the starting pitcher, surrendered back end of a 6-5 score against the to-back solo homeruns in the top of Montelair Indians last Thursday at the seventh inning. The Rams came back for a run bottom of the seventh, RBI single and Tracey Malosky but the rally fell short. Mark Crisafi walked with the bases full during the their fourth consecutive trip to the hard too better the runs on one hit, three walks, four triple. Robert Holmes won both games in relief to lead Verona to their fourth consecutive trip to the hard too better the runs on one hit, three walks, four triple. Robert Holmes won both games in relief to lead Verona to hard the half for I line.

The Union Rams continue their, domination of the Essex County American Legion baseball league to lead the Rams over Millburn 3-2, and the Southern Division of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the league of the league, will be accessed by the league of the leagu

games over Millburn (7-6), and Verona (10-4) last weekend to nail down the the league's final playof

bottom of the final inning-to-claim hits and two RBI's apiece. Tim double drove in the winning run.

McGrath sliced a pair of extra-base in a one-game playoff to deter-

nits, and a pair of RBI's for the winners.

Mictrain sneed a pair of extra-base in a one-game playoff to determiners.

Mictrain sneed a pair of extra-base in a one-game playoff to determiners.

Mictrain sneed a pair of extra-base in a one-game playoff to determiners.

Mictrain sneed a pair of extra-base in a one-game playoff spot, which and added one RBI. Canavan mine the final playoff spot, valishing exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to overcome a 3-1 defects and defeat

Union American all-stars win three

Alvin Gonzales shut down an Ir. The Union Americans next opvington American comeback with a ponent was the Irvington In In the third contest. Union faced great relief effort as the Union ternationals and Stan Waszak the Kenilworth all-stars and was jumped to an early 10-run lead on hits by Colin Lynch, Sal Anzalone, Pete Simko and Gonzales. Irvington came back to score seven runs in the third inning and three more in the

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The Union American all-stars won three games last week to advance in Union added an insurance run in the Healy, Gonzales, Garofalo and Jim. fifth on Chris Raimo's double and a Leavy each contributed a hit.

> scattered five hits and struck out 11 able to win, 7-4; behind the fine sixto lead Union to a 12-4 victory. Pete hit pitching by Simko. Anzalone Simko belted a three-run home run in the second inning to pace a 12-hit Union collected 16 hits in the game attack. Raimo had two hits, in with Raimo, Leavy, Healy and cluding a triple, Anzalone and Lynch Gonzales each getting two hits.

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TEENER LEAGUE—Champlons for 1985, the Tuscan Dairy Glants. Front row, left to right; Frank Govela, Ricky Miller, Todd Hibbard, Scott Hibbard, William Rowe, Richard Liparulo, Mike Viespoli. Second row, left to right; coach Carlos Monteiro, Brian McCarthy, Danny Johnson, Sean Killimet, Richard Planner, Matthew McMurdo, Marc Dorim, coach Don Hibbard.

Union wins two in American Legion Linden scored three runs with two outs in the fifth for a 5-2 comeback win over Roselle Park, Brian Tevlin

In Union County American Legion play last week, Chris Shaw picked up his third win against one loss as Union ripped Summit, 8-2. Shaw hurled-a-complete game, striking out seven and walking five. singled in Bill Hasko to tie the game in the fifth inning and Harold Moore iced it for Linden with a clutch, two-run double. Rob Shalhoub had an RBI single in the sixth for an in-With the game tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the second, Union's Mike Florio ripped a double to knock in surance run for the winners. For the go-ahead run. Chris Colder Roselle Park, Jamie Krick blasted a added to the assault in the three-run _ triple to knock in a run-in-the fourth rd inning with a two-run single. Nell Kuriz and Steve Manzon, who

RBI's in the fourth inning. Manzon then scored on the front end of a iouble steal for the final Union run. Frank Utset and Kurtz belted homeruns and Florio drove in two runs with a single as Union defeated Rahway last Thursday, 7-5, at Rahway. Bob Levy had a pair of hits

both had two hits for Union, had

Union suffered a stunning defeat in a nightgame last weekend. Leading 13-6 and needing just three outs for the easy win, Clark bats suddenly came alive. 13 runs later, Clark led, 19-15 and held Union coreless in their final at-bat for the

and an RBI triple—to lead Springfield to a 13-L thrashing of Linden. Dan Klinger added to the destruction with a two-run homer in the first while Greg Torborg added three RBI in the win.

Springfield won again last weekend. Dave Gagliano struck out 11, walked three, and fired a sevenhitter to raise his record to a perfect

5-0, in a 6-3 win over Scotch Plains. ROSELLE PARK Park bounced back from a 5-2 los Linden was no match for Scotch Plains' Russ Funk the next night, however. Funk tossed blanks ento Linden with a 5-2 win over Clark Dave Hartzler and John Kola stroked RBI singles in the sixth route to a no-hitter and Scotch s won, 8-1. Linden scored their only run via inning to break a 1-1 tie. Jim Shrine scored on Hartzler's hit for the goerrors in the final inning. Funk fanned ten Linden batters and ahead tally. Dennis McCaffre added insurance with a two-rur seventh inning, double. walked three.

SPRINGFIELD Springfield managed just one hit after the second inning, losing to Rahway, 5-3. Dan Andren and Scott Durkin combined to pitch three-hit ball for Rahway. Durkin also had two hits and knocked in the game's first run.

On Friday, things were a bit different. Mike Davenport stroked a pair of extra base hits—a solo homer

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McCaffery scored runs for Rosell

Park in the fourth and sixth innings

but they were the only runs Par

a 5-2 setback last Friday evening a

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Giants beat Indians in series The Glants won the bragging inning, Planer had a double, driving

rights of the Union Teener League for 1985 by beating the Indians in the hip series, two games to

Here's the series recap: GIANTS 16, INDIANS 6 In the first game Richard Planer of the Giants struck out nine batters. walked 10 and allowed five hits and six runs. The Giants were hot in this first game, stroking 10 hits while

The Giants started things in the first inning when Frank Doveia got on on an error, Sean Killimet walked on on an error, sean Killimet walked and Planer hit a double driving in one run, Richard Planer For the Giants, Killim both runners. In the third inning, Planer had a single to drive in Doveia and Killimet. In the fourth doubled driving in two more. In the League championship.

in three runs. In the first four innings, Planer was three-for-three,
driving in seven runs. Killimet went

McEnroe lead off with a double and three-for-five, scoring four runs.

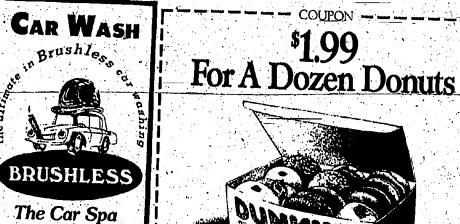
Dovela walked four times and give the Indians a 6-5 lead.

In the seventh inning, Brian McCarthy hit a double driving in two runs to end the Giant scoring.

-GIANTS 7, INDIANS 6 It looked like it was going to be an easy game for the Giants. In the first inning they scored five runs. Mike Vespoli walked, Frank Doveia Vespoli walked, Frank Doveia walked, Scan Killimet singled

Murdo walked, stole second and scored when Todd Hibbard reached on an error. At the end of the four innings the score was tied, 6-6. The score remained the same until the bottom of the seventh. Mike Vespoli led off with a single and the next three batters walked to win it for the

For the Giants, Killimet struck out doubled, seven, allowed five hits and walked two on his way to winning the Teener



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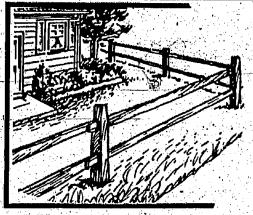
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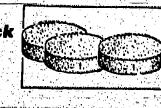
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on Union County

In Focus

Calendar Page 2

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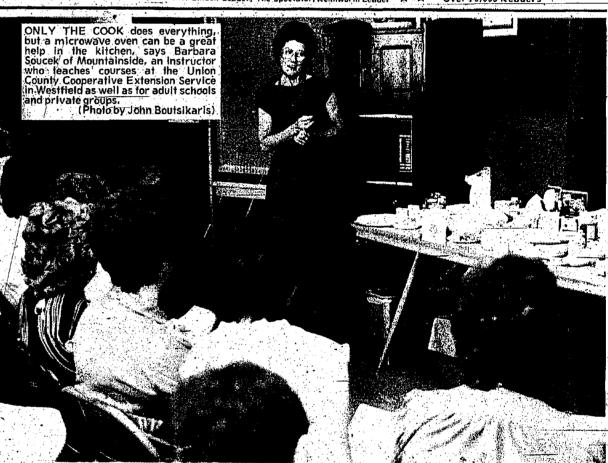
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Keeping cool in the kitchen

the kitchen is not the best, their oven. from getting too hot.

Extension Service in session.

microwave oven will make of the advantages of owning him or her a better cook had .one. In addition, recipes for better think twice before microwave meals, as well as

make a good cook better and meals, were distributed. . . questions to ask are: Can a probes, browning dishes and a lousy cook a faster, lousy Both the basic microwave large variety of food be racks are also desirable, but cook," according to Barbara class and the summer cooked in the oven? Does the Soucek recommends that the Soucek, a microwave session, "Cooking Cool," cooking specialist who has have become popular with as good or better than that wants before running out and been conducting classes in both men and women in the cooked in a regular oven? the tri-state area for the last county interested in pur. Does the oven cavity achaive more gadgets than eight years. chasing an oven or learning commodate large cookware?—necessary. "Be informed

microwave oven can sub- cook's time and energy in the opened when handling large microwave cooking stantially help both the kitchen it does not do dishes? Is cleaning the oven specialist for M. Rothman in kitchen—and the cook— everything "No appliance simple and quick? Can South Hackensack, a from getting too hot. does everything except the material from the distributor of Sharp ap-During several two-hour cook," said Soucek while manufacturer be easily pliances. She previously sessions conducted at the preparing one of several obtained? Is information worked for litton.

Union County Cooperative dishes she made during the available on energy savings? She is Booked up all

Westfield recently, Soucek For that reason, she mend one oven over another, schools, other county ex-went over the basics of strongly urges her students. Soucek does have some other tension service programs as buying a microwave oven, to read the instructional advice for anyone ready to

gave some inside tips on manual and cookbook that purchase one. "Buy an oven Anyone who thinks using a cooking in one and listed a lot come with the ovens, That's one of the things a lot more for your money, prospective buyer should she said, noting that ovens

etter think twice before microwave meals, as well as look for when shopping for a that can be programmed for uying one.

"A microwave oven will recipes into microwave prehensive cookbook. Other Carousel ovens, temperature chasing an oven or learning commodate large cookware?—necessary. While spending the day in how to make better use of Does natural browning take about what you want," she place when cooking meat way to stay cool on a hot. While the microwave does longer than eight minutes? summer day, using a a lot and can cut down on the Can the door be easily

buying an oven that might

noted. Soucek, av resident Mountainside, is a

While she won't-recom- through next year at adult

Keeping cool in the kitchen

g in seeing just how to cook in a because oven walls stay cool.

have fun with your oven."

While microwave cooking has been accepted commercially for some time, it has only been in the past few years that the ovens have found their way into private homes. Microwave cooking is cooking by icrowaves in the absence of heat

"Microwaves are simply a par-ticular type of high frequency radio energy that we have learned how to harness." Soucek tells her classes explaining that these non-ionizing waves "won't make you sterile, pregnant, glow in the dark or tamper with your pacemaker,"

ral misconceptions which have ered the acceptance of the There are so many advantages to crowave cooking, according to the instructor, that every kitchen

Speed is, by far, the number one dvantage. Lengthy stays in the kitchen are gone forever with cooking hours reduced to minutes, ome examples: a pound of chopped meat can be defrosted in six m nd a potato can be baked in four

well as for private groups interested, and spattering is easily wiped off microwave oven. "We always have Since microwave cooking allows to limit the classes." Soucek said, cooking with much less water and

noting that most cooks would rather much quicker than by conventional "see it done" than read the in means, there are savings in the structional manual.

Soucek's first advice to the women example, broccoll retains more and men — and there are plenty of than 14 percent more vitamin C and men who take the course — is to _a_beef_loin retains 12 percent more a beef loin retains 12 percent more

> of that required in ordinary methods, energy consumption is lower. Tests by both_utility cm-panies and appliance manufacturers show that microwave cooking results in an energy savings of up to

75 percent. operate that even a child can cook his own lunch. "Just set a dial for the proper amount of time and within minutes, food is on the table," the

instructor tells her classes. Many foods may be cooked and served in the same utensil, and others can be prepared on paper plates, resulting in fewer dishes to wash. Dishes are easier to clean because the food does not burn onto d' hot dish. In addition, quick defrosting gives new freedom in the

Cooking with speed also relains the natural moisture and flavor of foods and vegetables and fruits keep their bright colors especially well.

Microwave ovens are probably the safest appliance in today's kitchen. The absence of heat makes it safe to operate without danger of burned fingers. The walls of the oven

Picnic Fare Microwave Easy

A pionic is not complete without baked beans on the menu. And your microwave in food and shortens cooking time, oven can make preparing them a cinch. The usual long hours of baking in the conven. Stir from the outside to the center of the Barbecie Beef N Boans developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens just in the dish.

— When microwaving, turn over. Beef 'N Beans 1 can (8:1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple,

1 green onion, sliced
(about 1/4 cup)
2 packages (4 oz. ca.) Banquot Cookin' Rag Barbecuo Sauce with Sliced Beef, thawed
1 can (8 oz.) port and beans in tomate source

Potpourri⁵

Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut

., Roselle Park, Every second

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. GAVELIERS TOAST.

MASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-

5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 8:30

p.m. Union County ARTHRITIS

SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley

Heights. 388-0744. Every second

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness

and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302.

Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP.

PORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

drained draine

.0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9

Singles

Every Friday and Saturday

night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn., Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 522-6343.

Every Saturday hight—DSA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union 6 p.m. to midnight, 257-2474.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine green onion, barbecue sauce with sliced such as turkey or roasts with a beef, beans, crushed pineapple, bacon, melasses and chill powder. Heat, covered, on small, even, smooth piece of HIGH 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is het and bubbly, stirring occasionally. aluminum foll.

remain relatively cool since there is addition, all ovens have an im-portant safety feature — there is no way the microwave oven will operate with the door open and the oven will not operate until the door is closed and the timer and "cook".

"The first couple of weeks take forever," said Soucek, "You can't learn to use the oven overnight. I takes about three weeks to get

To make things a little easier for the new microwave cook, Soucek has some "inside tips" - things to remembr when microway -Microwaves cook from the

-"Microwaves don't see the dish. only the food," according to Soucek. Glass, paper, ceramic and plastic allow microwaves to pass into the food. Metal reflects microwaves and

-To test a dish to find out if it is microwave proof, place a cup of tap water and the empty dish in the oven and microwave on high for one minute. If water gets hot and the dish doesn't, it can be used. -Small pieces cook faster than

large one. "Don't stuff everyth in. The more food you put in, the longer it takes," Soucek suggested,

-Thin parts of uneven foods cool faster than thick parts. Uniformly thick foods cook evenly. Place thi

parts toward the center of the dist fresh-or-frozen-vegetables. Extra water slows cooking.

-When converting recipes, cook for half the time and raise the temperature about 25 degrees.

Room temperature foods cook faster than refrigerated or frezen

Stirring equalizes temperature in food, and shortens cooking time.

-When microwaving, turn over large, dense foods such as whole vegetables or roasts. —Use a ring or denut pattern in the oven when arranging foods so they cook more evenly.

On the calendar

Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA
Sports dance party at Boss
Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue,
West, Linden 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth
Saturday—Share Singles, St.
Andrew's Church, South Orange
Avenue at Ridgewood Road.

Andrew's Chirch, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 964-8448. Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 687-9797.

Road, Union, 687-0707.

—Shielding protects sensitive areas from overcooking. Shield uneven corners before cooking foods

Cooking cool ideas

recipes are distributed by the Union County Cooperative Ex-

BAKED CORN ON THE COB tablespoons margarine teaspoon dried chives or froze chopped chives

teaspoon salt ears corn, husk and silk

Place margarine in a small bowl- MW on 30 percent (medium-low)-40 seconds, or until softened but not melted. Stir in chives, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Divide mixture and spread over corn. Wrap each ear of corn individually in a piece of heavy plastic wrap.

Arrange corn on a plate or dish so that one ear of corn is along each side with none in the cent inutes. Let stand 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

REEF BURGUNDY 1lb. cooked roast beef, sliced 14

2 to 249 cups brown gravy-(leftover, canned or packaged mix) 2 to 4 tablespoons burgundy 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced oz. noodles, cooked and drained 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut beef in strips, 1 to 11/2 inches wide and 3 inches long. Heat gravy in 1½ qt. glass casserole, Microwave, un-covered, 3½ to 4 minutes. (If anned or package mix gravy is used, prepare according to

directions.)
Stir in meat, wine and ooms, Microwave, covered to 9 minutes or until heated Serve over cooked noodles. Wakes 4 to 5 servings.

ZUCCHINI WITH TOMATOES Makes 5 - 6 Servings Cup sliced onion lespoons vegetable oil tablespoon chopped parsley
pound zucchini squash (3 to 4

2 fresh medium tomatoes (about

Livingston: 8 p.m. 377-0398.

July 29—Crossroads, "Slow

Dance on the Killing Ground," 8

teaspoon basil and oregano

Topping: Dry bread crumbs Grated Parmeson Cheese

Paprika --Combine onlon and vegetable oil in a 1 cup glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 2 to 2 b2 ninutes. Add parsley, stir and set

> Slice squash into 14 inch slices Place half of slices on bottom of a 1-quart casserole. Cover with half of onion mixture. Slice one tomato and arrange slices over onion mixture. Sprinkle with half of the basil.

Repeat layers of squash, onion mixture and sliced tomato. basil. Top with dry bread crumbs, cheese and paprika. Microwave on high power 7-t minutes. Let stand about siore serving.

This recipe may be served a "OH HENRY" BARS 2 cups quick-cooking rolled onts.

4 cup hulter or margarine cup packed brown sugar 4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate

2-1/2 Tbls. peanut butter (or 2 Combine cats and butter in glass mixing bowl or measuring Microwave (high), uncovered

3 to 4 minutes or until heated through. Stir brown sugar and Microwave (high), uncovered, 1-1/2 to 21/2 munutes or until heated and sugar is dissolved.

ding dish. Press evenly in dish.

Microwave (medium-high) ncovered, 2 to 3-12 minutes or until chocolate is butter; spread over warm bars. Refrigerate until chocolate is set.

Cut into squares. Makes 24 bars

Turn into greased 10x6 inch

Place chocolate pieces in 1 cup

Basic tax class offered 'Music Man' due at Brearley

H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this course starting Sept 5 and 6 with

Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches all phases of tax preparation. The 13week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students earn through classroom discussion

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positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is ployment, nor are graduates under

The course is geared to those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own persona use. The course is challenging and for those who are highly motivated can prove to be profitable as well No prerequisites are required for

One low course (ee includes al textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1587 E. 2nd St., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 by calling 322-2232 Monday through Friday between 10 offered in several area locations.

Outdoor concerts

Union Municipal Band—Aug, 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs. In he event of rain, program will

TUESDAYS Linden Summer Concerts in the Park—July 30, Variety Music, Wilson Park, Linden 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs. Raindate, July 31.

MONDAYS

WEDNESDAYS Union County Park's Department Summer Arts restival—July 31, Solid Brass Echo Lake Park, Mountainside,

p.m. Bring chairs. Raindate, THURSDAYS

Music Under the Stars - July 25, Den Huff, popular music; Aug. 1, Walt Lesniak, Polish music. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the ev rain; concerts will be held in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Center, 2155 Morris Ave.,

SATURDAY Reeds, Rhythm and All that Brass — Big Band sound, Aug. 3, Knights of Columbus Hall (near Geiger's). 7:30 to 9:30 Union Raindate, Aug. 10.

"The Music Man," Meredith Willson's Broadway hit, will be Christina Sempepos, Amarylis, and Bart Barre as Tommy.
Other members of the cast who performed Aug. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., by the Summer Musical Theatre

Sempepos, Cynthia Sempepos, Peter

Sempepos, Philip Sempepos, Lois Sharp, (James Sheehan, Teri Shimkus, David Sisnetsky, Kelly

Sokol, Cheryl Sueskind, Margaret

Workshop, at David Brearley Workshop, at David

Regional High School.

The Summer Musical Workshop Jim English, Doug Fredman, Jack

Theatre, now in its fourth year, has Illimilton, Judy Hamilton, Becky

Davanna Koster, Kim brought productions of "Oklahoma!", "Guys and Dolls" and last year's "Pippin" to the six Union County Regional High School Percira, Donna K. Romankow, Joe Rydzewski, Patty Sanford, Carla

District 1. Presenting shows in the air conditioned auditorium of Brearley High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, Summer Musical Theatre Workshop offers enertainment to community members at \$4 a ticket.

The story, set in 1912, tells of a conman named Professor Harold Hill (played by Jim Stonaker) who tries to sell the stubborn town of River City, fown, all the equipment necessary for a boys' band. He is thwarted in his efforts by Marian. the own librarian (portrayed by Peggy Saggese). Before a wild chase scene and a romantic "turnabout," the audience is treated to some of the best the American Musical has to offer: comic-characters, exciting dance num-bers, an elaborate setting, and some really memorable songs such as,
"Seventy-six Trombones," "Gary,
Indiana," "The Sadder But Wiser
Girl" and "Till There Was You" to

The cast of 25 adults, alumni and young people is drawn from the six communities which make up the school district. Included in the cast are Pat Koenigsberg as Mrs. Paroo, immy Boyd as Winthrope, Milton Cortes as Mayor Shinn with Caitlin Haughey, Cheryl Federico and Elizabeth Minson playing his wife and two daughters, John Boyd, Ken Sanford, John Leahey and Paul Petruccelli make up the hard-working Barber Shop Quartet, while working Barber Snop Quarter, while Sue Dougherty, Gerri Garrick, Jean Petruccelli and Sally Boyd join the mayor's wife at the Dol—Sarte— Cultural Club, Other important roles are filled by Mike Crowley, as Charlie; Bill Gonzalez, Marellus;

Wagner and Maryanne Wagner. The entire production is being C mounted by James Avidon, stage C director, and Angelo Corbo, music serve as townspeople, singers and dancers are: Lisa K. Barre, Scott director: Allison Wall will serve as 9 chorcographer again with Dennis Herrold as stage designer and Pat Hubinger serving as costume Hubinger, Rosanna Koster, Kim designer. Helping out are rehearsal planists Donna K. Romankow and Lauren Walensky, as well as Joyce Marguerite Modern Mark O'Donnell, Cathy Pete, Lena

> members or they may be purchased curtain on Aug. 2 or 3. Corbo or Avidon may be reached

assistants to Corbo and Avidon



RAGS, BAGS AND DRAGON, an Emmy show by Marshall Izen, will be presented by Theatreworks USA at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Izen turns rags, bags and cardboard into puppets which include a glant pop-up book, knights and dragons, a barnyard opera, a table and an unusual Snow White, Additional information is available at the box office, 376-4343,

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Dance on the Killing Ground," 8
p.m. Aug. 5-"An Evening of
Opera Theater of Now Jersey." 8
p.m. Aug. 12-Erick Hawkins
Dance Co. 8 p.m. Aug. 19Martha Schlamme's Concert
Cabaret. 8 p.m. Aug. 28-The
Morse Mine Theater's musical
connecty. "Practical" 8 p.m. Conte comedy, "Dracula." 8 p.m. Sept. 2—Nifty Puppoteers, 7 p.m. Sept. 9—Jazz Impact by trumpeter Harold Lieberman, 8 p.m. Drew-University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-Theater New through Aug. 30— Summerfun Theater season. July

Building of

Rutgors University, New Brunswick, 932-9892. Now through Aug. 3—"Fifth of July." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East;

Whorehouse in Texas." Memorial Theater, Montclair

State College, Upper Montclaiv.

8:30 p.m. 748-9120.

Art EVERY THURSDAY EVENING-Montclair Art Museum. 3 South Mountain Ave... Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Morristown, 538-0454

midnight, 257-2474.

"Every Seturday night—
Bowling for Singles: Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting: 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Registrations, auditions.

Music

July 30 to Aug. 11—"The Good Doctor." Levin Theater Co.,

Now through June, 1986-Things made by Inuit, Eskimo arts and crafts, Morris Museum,

"Silverado: It's the best of the west are assisted by Sheriff Cobb (Brian

"Silverado" is the real thing. A with a shootin' Iron, thank you traditional western that speaks elo-ma'am "Silverado" has Emmet. quently to modern audiences, and played by the tacitum but sympa-updates a genre so familiar that thetic Scott Glenn shooting his way many in the film industry had pre-bout of a hideout, and doing away maturely mourned its death

Major Hollywood studios haven't . Emmet is on his way to get his eleased a single western since rambunctious brother Jake (Kevin 1980's highly forgettable super-flop Costner), because they are going to 'Heaven's Gate." This year. evidently the year of the western's rennaisance, we have the rather California On his way he meets lame "Pale Rider" and the superand befriends Paden (Kevin Kline) -lative "Silverado" breathing life" into what was the most popular genre of film for many years.

open with a violent action scene only this time they want to hang establishing the hero(s) as quick on him. Paden too gets on the wrong

with three baddies in the process.

Silverado to say goodby to their sister, and then they're heading for who was left for dead in the desert. and they ride for Silverado. .. Unfortunately Jake is in prison. Silverado is a wide open town,

It seems he gets in trouble regu-A good western should always larly for kissing the wrong girls,

fused as the sheriff, and his accent is a terrific non-sequiter, 'I guess you can tell I'm not from these screen is all too short, as a jail break is staged and Jake. Emme and Paden ride free. They clude

run by the evil McKendricks who

want to keep the range open, and

kill "because they like to." They

SAGITYARIUS (11/23-12/21) The com-

in the week. Dependents are important to consider in making plans and schedule medical visits if necessary.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The accent is

on shared resources in the coming weeks. Financial and emotional harmony is essen-tial-at this time. A mistake may leave you looking for someone to blame. Later, career, matters improve and longtern commitments.

are indicated for some. Longterm financial

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Your most impo

will focus on work, health and der

tant relationships will assume a key role in the coming weeks. Contracts or legal docu-ments are indicated for many. An unusual

The film studiously follows the the posse that's after them with the traditions of the western, but uphelp of Mal(Danny Glover), a black man they befriended in town. dates them with a 1980s sensibility. The foursome is now complete

Screening room

The main protagonist of the film is

Dennehy) who doesn't want anyone

to mess up the "sweet deal" he's

Although the men don't want to

Paden, a dreamer who would risk his life for a dog and says that "a" SAGITYARIUS (17/23-12/21) The com-ing weeks will bring more travel, dealings, with in-laws and possibly-legal-papers into-your life. You will, be feeling somewhat pressured to finish tip inlingaring tasks early in the week. Dependants are important to eighties who has always loved the west, and is now getting a chance to live in his favorite time. When he walks into the saloon run by. Stella (Linda Hunt) and says, "This is what a saloon should be," one can tell it's not just that he likes the saloon, he likes the saloon-ness of it. When he develops an affection for Stella, it's not just

it's also because she epitomizes for He is like a man who has traveled hack in time and decided to stav

be heroes, they are forced into it. Dennehy, as the evil Cobb, is effective in a roundabout way. He's sadistic bad guys, all the way down bad, but he's also a good-ole-boy, to the traditional, street-clearing and a man Paden "used to ride -also gives a good reading of lines such as "this used to be a peaceful town," or, an instruction to a orony, "Keep your eyes open...I'm runnin' outta deputies.'

> Glover, as Mal, is also well cast. He seems as tough as 10 Rambos and brings a cheer when, as Emmet offers him a sidearm in preparation for a fight, he hefts-twin shotoms with twin handallers and

Cosiner, as Jake, is endearing as the rash, brash younger brother, always getting out of trouble with his twin six-shooters, a shrug and

a western should be, so saddle up the Ford, and take the kids, it might even bring back cowboys and Indians.

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Rebecca's forecast

For Week of July 25 through Aug. 1 ARIES (3/21-4/20) The emphasis shifts to social, romantic and creative pursuits in the LEO (7/24-8/23) You're in the spetlight now and for several weeks to come. Make important, new starte-and spruce up your image. Spend on yourself, you will be pleased with the results Later, romance turns up all over, your ego enjoys a health boost and re-vitalize your intimate, relationships. Sower old the very lucky for you. Later, you may once

VIRGO (6/24-9/23) During the coming weeks, your personal, health and career interests will be highlighted. Many things will center on the behind the scenes areas of TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The coming weeks will accent matters related to property, family and children's interests. A favorable financial trend emerges and you can iron out differences with loved ones during this your life. Take slock of important issues and clear the decks of lingering tasks or respon-sibilities. Later, fell someone how you really week: Later, listen to someone's sound LIBRA- (9/24-10/23) The coming Weeks

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This begins a busy period, Local (ravel, dealings with relatives may be fulfilling in untold ways for many. Matters related to social, recreational and group ties will assume importance. Later, long distance communications or cor ndence will be on the agenda for Infortunately car troubles are slated accept impromptu invitations and home and property interests show slow, steady im-provement. Keep a lid on your emotions; SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Business, career

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Financial, tax, in surance or pension matters will assume importance for many in the weeks ahead.

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Progress at clinic

During its first 11 weeks of operation, the People for Animals According to Dr. Rottenberg, one Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic in of the most useful free services provided is stool sample analysis.

PETiculars

performed on 158 dogs and 304 cats. People for Animals president, Dr. Myra-Weiger of Irvington, reports that pet owners from throughout the state are taking advantage of the clinic's low-cost services. "Not only are we making pets healthier and tention happier," says Dr. Weiger, "but we _season." are preventing generations of un-wanted dogs and cats from being

born. One of our main goals is to decrease New Jersey's huge stray Dr. Jan Rottenberg of Union,

WEST

SIDE

STORY

Hillside neutered 482 cogs and cause according to a progress, report. "About half the dogs I see nave consistent to the New Jersey Departs, treated for worms, a condition that ment of Health. From the clinic's is potentially life threatening," she and an April 13 through the end says. The clinic also provides free provided is stool sample analysis.

"About half the dogs I see have to be for all pels being neutered.

or an pets being neutered.

The major problem the clinic has faced, reports Dr. Weiger, is people who make appointments and then fall to show up. "They don't realize -that-because our fees are so low, we day just to break even. Also, no-shows are unfair to our other clients whose pets need immediate at-tention now durng peak breeding The Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic,

established by an act of the state legislature, is a pilot project of the New Jersey Department of Health. The clinic's services are available t any New Jersey resident. There are no income requirements. Fees range clinic veterinarian, reports that she has treated "the widest possible range of pets—all sizes, ages and breeds. I've operated on dogs ranging from 4 pounds to 107 pounds,

Disc'n Data

Pick of The LPs George Strait=Greatest Hits(MCA Records)

When George Strait released his first single, 'Unwound' in mid-1981, it marked one of the most auspicious debuts in the history of country music. He accomplished the rare leat of scoring a top-10 ingle his first time out. What's more, his subsequent_releases_proved_George was no one-hit wonder: He has fulfilled that early promise with a string of solid hit recordings, including "You Look So Good In Live," "A Fire I Can't Put Out," So Good in Live," "A Fire I Can't Put. Out,"
"Amarillo By Morning," "Fool Hearted Memory,"
"Marino Del Rey" and "Right Or Wrong" among
them. "Fool Hearted Memory" was his first
number one hit and it seems to have set a tradition for this young advocate of pure, traditional, country

He has been nominated by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music as Male Vocalist of the Year and his album "Right or Wrong" as Album of the Year. "Right or Wrong, his fourth LP, became his first gold record this fall.

The material on this Greatest Hits package ranges from western swing and hard core hines the pine fresh clarity of his back to basics voice. This soft spoken amiable Texan is simply one of the most talented singers to emerge in country music in a long time.



George Strait

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MATURE HORIZONS



Age for retirement may be going up

payrolls by offering employees generous incentives to take early ettrement. But it won't be long. the same companies wish they had those experienced workers back on

The reason is simple, according to

The baby boom is over, and not nearly as many young people are entering the job market. It's a trend that demographers predict will last well into the next century. So, instead of forcing for easing older

of companies tried trimming their room for younger colleagues, payrolls by offering employees companies will be trying to persuade them to stay on.

The numbers tell the story. According to Mature Outlook Magazine, during the 1970s, on average, the American economy added 2.5 million people to the labor force every year. But the economy produced only 2.1 million people to the labor force overy year. Mature Outlook Magazine, force every year. But the economy published organization for people 55 produced only 2.1 million new jobs each year.

"What this means,"

Lawrence Olson, senior economis for Coopers and Lybrand's Management Consulting Services in Washington, D.C., "is that instead of scrambling like mad to find enough positions for the people who are coming in there's going to be sme scrambling to find enough people just to fill the positions that exist."

Olson thinks the crunch could come soon — within two years — and worsen as the decade goes on. The

age 65, most still haven't gotten the

message. "We're bucking a long-term trend." Olson says, "The average age of retirement has been going down since before 1900. But the times have changed. There's much less manual labor now, much more intellectual and cognitive work That means that the skills and ex-parience of clider become are more "But, more and more, workers perience of older people are more appropriate to the demands of the

So what can be done to keep valuable older workers on the job and avoid-a-labor shortage? Olson suggest incentives like increasing delayed retirement credits under to continue accruing credits toward their pensions past age 65, providing the kind of flexible work arrangements and part-time op

Social Security system, we have accepted the idea that retirement was always a good thing, a worthy

> they can choose, not as something that automatically happens to them at a certain age. As the labor market will notice that more opportunities will notice that more opportunities are available to them, and em-ployers will see the need to keep workers longer. That will be the biggest impetus for changing our attitudes about the inevitability of

Biosthetics: specialized care

more and more often turning to specialists — for medical needs, legal counsel, financial advice. wardrobe suggestions and beauty

needs: A hair, skin and body care system called Biosthetics, created in 1939 by French biochemist Marcel Contier, is now found in close to 200 salons in the United States and Canada, and in another 1.500 salons internationally It is steadily gaining in popularity since staff of member salons are to care for and advise clients on their hair, skin and body care.

Completely individualized. The key words are "bio" (life), and "aesthetics" (the study of pased on the premise that no two

dividual skin condition, and only then recommends the proper regimen for improvement and daily care. This same concept of in-dividuality applies to the treatment of scalp and hair.

Skin treatments
A trained Biosthetician can tell, for example if a women had dry, tory example u a women nad cry, tough skin and determine a remedy of treatments to soften the skin, put-moisture back, and have it looking "alive." Scientific research has made it possible to analyze and produce the substances which retain

the moisture.

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persons' skins are exactly alike. A factors. They strengthn the skin's protective covering and prevent excess evaporation of moisture from

The same is true for hair. For example a Biosthetician can bring thin, straw-like hair to life with glow and improved texture. Once this is achieved, a hairstyle will be designed to show off the new crowning glory that frames that

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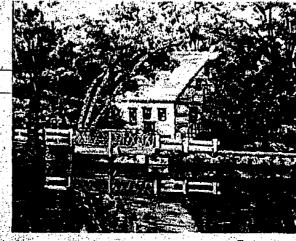
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MATURE HORIZONS





WINNERS-Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizen Council of Union County has announced the winners of the juried-art-contest-heldduring the group's 'Allive and Still Kicking' program last month at the Biertuemptet Center. First place in the professional category was won by Beatrice Wolff of Roselle Park with her painting, entitled 'Mill Pond,'



above, left. At right is "Spring" by Ruth Friedman of Hillside, the first place winner in the non-professional category. The winners in each category will go on to the state competition in Trenton. The 1985 New Jersey Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the State Museum in Trenton from Aug. 3 through Sept. 6.

Y seniors set tor two trips

The Green Lane Y, Union, seniors are planning a fall trip to Kuisher's Country Club Nov. 4-8. The cost is \$189 for members and \$200 for nonmembers. The price includes accomodations, bus transportation, all tips, welcome party on arrival, variety show each evening and

Shops, outdoor cafes and restaurants, historic Washington Crossing Park, art galleries, and much more are on the agenda for an August trip to New Hope, Penn. Participants will also attend the Bucks County Playhouse. The "Y" trip is planned for Thursday, Aug. 22, to see "Evita" a musical based on the life of famed Eva Perone. Round trip bus transportation, a box lunch and admission are in-

cluded in the price of \$13.50 for members and \$16.50 for non-Tickets for both trips are available by calling Min Douglen at 289-8112.

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PVD is a little known disease

Do your feet and toes often feel their symptoms until it's too late or color color color color color color color color color or color colo position? Do you have cramping or We are now able to "bypass" pain in the calves and thighs during clogged vessels in the leg in the physical activity that's relieved same way that the vessels of the when you stop?

when you stop?

These are some of the firstP symptoms of a little known disease
that afflicts over one million people
in the U.S. The condition is called
peripheral vascular disease (PVD)
and it's most simply described as
narrowing of the arteries due to
blockages.
It is most common in the legs,
though it also occurs in the arms and

though it also occurs in the arms and neck. The arteries become blocked and blood supply to the limb decreases, often causing con-siderable pain of movement.

In its more advanced stages, PVD causes pain in the foot and toes while lying down, loss of hair on and discoloration of the foot and, finally gangrene and the threat of am-

About 60,000 persons each year in the nation have part or all of a limb amputated, even though we know how to successfully treat these case less radically and eliminate the nee for perhaps as many as 90 percent o

Frequently people simply ignore

Red Cross provides services for elderly

provides free transportation for the elderly and handicapped of Union County is available through the American Red Cross. This service provides wheel chair vans, mini-vans and station

wagons to transport clients to and from their homes to medical facilities; educational meetings for eschools, employment and social and recreational activities.

The transportation program is available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday. In Union County, residents of Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Rosele Park and Union can call service. Mountainside residents should contact the Westfield Red Cross, 232-7090, and Springfield residents should call S.A.G.E.,

body, is used, but there are also many prosthetic veins that are used

Another program provided by the Red Cross to seniors and handlcapped county residents is the "Good Neighbor Alde." The aides receive 100 hours of

the state as home health aides. They are always under the supervision of registered nurses. Western Union County ients can contact Plainfield Red Cross, 755-6414. Eastern Union County residents should call Catholic Community Ser-

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MATURE HORIZONS



Coming out to Overlook two days a

week between 12:30 and 4:30 is her

ting out to the hospital and meeting

people — visitors, fellow volunteers and staff members. The social in-

Retiree now enjoying a new career

Major looked forward to her and transistors and later as a retirement so that she could begin a secretary. When RCA closed down new career as an Overlook Hospital

Why a volunteer at Overlook! "Overlook is a fine hospital, my late husband was treated here, I liked the treatment he got and the concern and friendliness of the people here, and I like the idea of being able to help." Major ex-plained. "Overlook is close to my home in Vauxhall, where I've lived atträctive. Overlook is convenient

For most of her 40-year working answers lots of life, Major was with RGA in lots of direction

Mystic Seaport

An day trip to Mystic Seaport is being spensored by the Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, on Saturday.

Departure will be from the municipal parking lot on Morris Avenue in Union, next to the Masonic Temple, at 8 a.m.

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trip planned

the plant, Major was happy to retire at age 55. That same year, 1978, she came to the Overlook Volunteer Office through her sister-in-law, Lillian Parrish, who is an Overlook

As do a large number of Overlook volunteers, Major went to work at the lobby information desk. Together with her fellow volunteer on the two-woman team, Major answers the telephone, keeps patient information records up to date, provides information on patients, answers lots of questions and gives

The practice of the late

Edward Goodkin, M.D.

has been assumed by

Richard Bodner, M.D.

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"When I was given this new assignment another volunteer trained me and I have trained others since then," Major explained, "So eers not only work, but act as leachers as well. "The reward of this job is in the

of a traveling companion who enjoys sampling varied customs and cultures as well as sights and sounds. enjoyment I get when I help someone and they appreciate it. Visitors will come long distances to see patients and I will do my best to get them in to see their friend or

family member and they appreciate that special effort. It's gratifying."

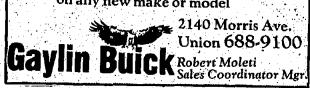
Before the death of Major's husband, they loved to travel together visiting Europe, Hawali and Israel among other locations. Major also was an avid bowler and

enjoys living quietly pursuing her avocation as an avid reader and alert," she said. SENIOR CITIZENS

Today, she no longer bowls, but still has the itch to travel. She's in search

For the most part, however, she

on any new make or model



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Study takes a look at women retirees

Women who have a high level of self-self esteem and who are open minded are better able to adjust to life changes and stress in retirement, according to a recent study by an assistant professor of nursing at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y.

The Wolfer Particle North

Dr. Helen Patricia Neuhs, a professor in the Generic Master's Degree Program of Pace's Lienhard School of Nursing, Interviewed more than 100 women from the New York Metropolitan area who had retired one to five years ago from full-time an easy time adjusting in retiremen

"I found that women with higher levels of self-esteem and open mindedness made a better ad-justment in retirement based on their levels of life satisfaction and self-rated health," she said.

doctoral research on women in the majority of the women were retirement which she pursued at currently widows Most had children New York University

milestone and may represent a high years.
degree of life stress," the Queens—One of the scales evaluated hopes resident remarked. "Inadequate and fears about the future. It adjustment in retirement has often revealed that 20 percent of the been associated in retirement with women feared loss of independe physical and psychological and health in their retired lives.

adapting to more leisure time, that the best possible life they could reduction in finances, and structure envision for themselves in turing their lives outside the work retirement was the life they were a measure of an individual's

concerned men who were blue collar workers. "Very little has been done on women, and what has been done

is very controversial," she said. portant to them, while more recent studies indicated just the opposite."

The majority of women retirees in the study held clerical—positions while they were employees and currently ranged in the middle to lower-upper socioeconomic level. . The study, which took one year to None had been widowed or complete, was part of Dr. Neuh's married in the last year, although

New York University.

"Statistics show that retirement is a significant developmental percent had worked for 40 or more

roblems. Loss of finances was also a con-"Individuals must contend with cern but many of the women said

The women were presented a list (Continued on page 11)

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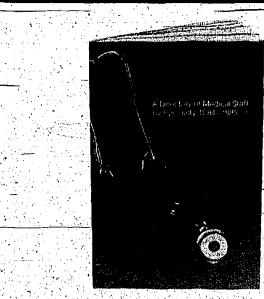
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services and facilities available here—70 alphabetized specializations in all. Also included are question/answer interviews with our Board Chairman, President, Director of Medical Education, and Vice President of Nursing, among others.

Both special editions are yours free of charge.

Simply phone the Department of Public Affairs at 522-2096.

Overlook Hospital



MATURE HORIZONS



Women retirees

(Continued from page 10) of life stressors and asked if they had experienced any of these in the past year. More then 20 percent identified changes in their steeping—habits and almost 30 percent identified changes in their eating

"The study is important because as nurses we can now identify. personality traits that may con-tribute to problems in retirement adjustment and provide the necessary interventions like counseling or other pre-retirement assistance." Dr. Neuhs said.

women now constitute the majority of the work force and the lack of reliable and consistent data has substantially increased the need to study-women in retirement—"It is a wide open field," Dr. Neuhs said. We need more research on mon-and women in retirement and as the

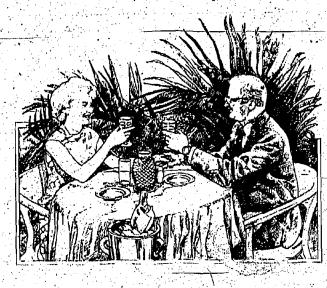
become even more important. "I hope to extend my research on this subject and do a longitudinal study from pre-retirement to post-retirement which will identify even more psychological characteristics

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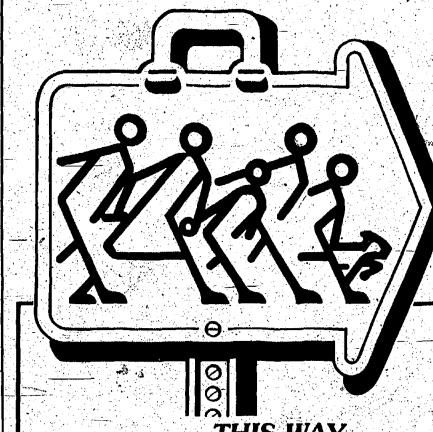
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LOST-Large female black onf gold/green eyes, shiny coat, answers to "Meow Meow". In vicinity of Roselle, Roselle Park area, 376:7300 days, 298: 0753 evenings, REWARDI

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O Holy St. Jude Aposite and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of ell who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg, to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent pelition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Ourstand all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known of fall, I have had my request granted, publication promised my prayers have been answered. R.E. 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 Speed, 70,000 miles, good transportation, 1900, Call 686-5438. WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 375-1253, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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HELP WANTED

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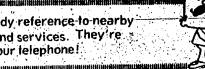
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Sign-up starts for arts school

Registration begins tomorrow for the New Jersey School of the Arts summer program of music, theater and fine arts workshops for talented high school students taking place at Montclair State College in August.

The state-legislated program is being conducted on the Montclair.
Campus for the first time this year.
Offered are the expertise of the
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metropolitan area's outstanding arts practitioners, as well as the physical facilities of one of New Jersey's two state-designated centers of influence for the fine and performing arts.

Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9.a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday from 9.a.m. to 4 p.m. of the College's Department of the College's Depa

mime, voice and modern dance. The performance and production program features distinguished artists teaching in workshop sessions and individual meetings and also includes master classes, guest speakers and visiting artists. Interested persons should contact

Dr. Gerald Lee Ratliff, chairperson

and the Governor of Texas, and

Martin Itzkowitz- as both Mayor Rufus Poindexter and Senator Wingwoah Musical director Betty

Sanders heads up a six-piece, live

"We like to end the season on a high note," says Summerium

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14th season to end at Summerfun

A cast of 40 winds up Summerfun's 14th season with the "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." New Jersey's largest professional summer. theater presents this musical comedy in a full-scale production for an extended run of two weeks, Tuesday-Aug. 10.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 24 and July 1, 8 and 15 PICK-IT AND PICK-

June 24-041, 8180. June 25- 338, 9245. June 26- 072, 1701. June 27-746, 1798. June 28-215, 5011. June 29-478, 1943. July 1-372, 4301. July 2-471, 4579. July 3-522, 9202. July 4-806, 4037. July 5-165, 9155. July 6-446, 1680 July 8-477, 0578. July 9-006, 6994. July 10-013, 7288. July 11-529, 9053. July 13-149, 3187. July 15—369, 3832. July 16—983, 6959. July 17—941, 8293. July 18—017, 2266. July 19-210, 1896.

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June 27-13, 14, 18, 23, 30, 37; benus — 63047. July 4— 5, 15, 16, 21, 24, 37; bonus — 443249. July 11— 2, 12, 23, 32, 35, 38; bonus—62984.

July 18- 1 ,6 ,20 ,23 ,35 ,36; - 99121

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is adapted by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson from a frue story. When a local television newsman mounts a crusade to shut-down the "Chicken Ranch," he runs into opposition from its current, tough - but - tolerant madam, and from the foul-mouthed, bumbling sheriff who has been shielding her. Music and lyrics by Carol Hall bring the spicy tale to life with plenty of singing and dancing to the tune of "Western swing."

At Summerfun Lisanne Purvis is the madam, Miss Mona; Glen Mahler, Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd; Gene Grillo, newsman Melvin P. Thorpe; Rachel Gorden, Doatsey Mae; Jill-Garland, Angel, and Leila Kenzle; Shy, Actors playing dual roles in formation ar clude Tim Threlfall as both Scruggs_ 201-746-9120.

use everything we've got."
Summeriun, in residence at Montclair State Collge, holds all performances at 8:30 p.m. in the air-

conditioned Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 Tuesday through Thursday, and \$9 Friday and Saturday. Student and senior citizen discounts are always available: Reservations and further information are available by calling at

Concert band begins season

band.

began its fifth summer concert series on July 2 in the first of nine concerts to be held around the state during July and August. It will be a "Star Spangled Spectacular," ac-cording to Dominick Ferrara, conductor.

Other appearances will include Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center, New York City, July 27 at 8 p.m.;

'Angels' appearing at Seton

The Seton Hall University Summer: Theatre-in-the-Round production of the comedy, "My Three Angels," continues its run tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8

p.m. "My Three Angels," a fantasy in the true Dickenseque sense, is a spoof of "A Christmas Carol" with an ironic Gaelic twist. This tale of love and laughter on Devil's Island finds three convicts employed as

The Garden State Concert Band and the Frelinghuysen Arboretum,

Morristown, July 28 at 3 p.m.
Also, the Village Green, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Aug. at 7:30 p.m.; Echo Lake Park, Westfield, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. the Garden State Concert Band will conclude its series in its hometown of Bloomfield at the Brookdale Park, Bloomfield-Montclair, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be ob-tained by calling 743-6315 or 338-8140.

rectors for a blundering, though well-meaning, businessman,

The air-conditioned Summer Theatre-in-the-Round, located just two miles west from U.S. Route 280 and exit 144 of the Garden State Parkway. Senior citizen and group discounts are available.

More information and reservations are available from the Seton Hall University box office at 201-761-9100. AN ARTISTIC DISCOVERY, sponsored by members of the House of Representatives and General Motors Corporation and organized by the Congressional Arts Caucus, opened for exhibition in June. This national display, recognizing the creative talents of high school students across America, will be on exhibit at the U.S. Capitol through May 1986. From left to right are General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith and art student Lorraine McKenna of Cranford.



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