(Continued from page 13)

HOUSE WANTEN -INTERESTED-In buying house in Union, flexible terms house in Union, Call at 521-2369.

Ing for \$3 care, 3 floors! 2m floor fully equipped for medical facility! Call for fur ther details. JOANNE TEDESCO, Realtors, 564-8989. HILLSIDE-6 room apartment. Near Union border, 2nd floor adults only no pets. 1½ monits security. \$500. a monith plus utilities. Available September 1.Call.923-5031 after-5 P.M. UNION-in small profession square feet, 373-1073, IRVINCTON-(2) 2½ room apariments. Nice building near Mill Road. Heat and hot water included. \$380 and \$400. 467-6589. OFFICE TO LET

OFFICE SPACE

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UNION-Furnished or unfurnished, Kitchen privileges included. Ample parking space, MAPLEWOOD-2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, garage, \$750, plus oflities. References, security. Call 763-3491 after 8 P.M. COSELLE PARK POCONOS-3 bedroom, Vaca-tion home. Near many recrea-tion areas. Sleeps up to 8. Secluded area, fire place, reasonable rates. Call 245-4888.

COLFAX MANOR 3% RM, A/C APT. \$620

3½ MM, A/C APT, \$220

2 BB, A/C APT, \$220

Next To Jogging Track And Day/Nife Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in Kitchen W/Dishwasher: WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Pann Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking, Expert staff on premises. I month security, No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselie Ave. W. 245-7963

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PARTMENTS WANTED 9 MARRIED-Linden businessman, non-smoker, has relocated family and wishes to rent small studio or efficiency apartment in Linden for 1 year. Send replies to: Classified Box 2277. County Leader Newspapers. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

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Rebecca's forecast

deceiving yourself? Laier, you may be feeling anxious or nervous; dealings with children, romantic partners or creative in-terests are likely to be troublesome for

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You will have more than your share of work or responsibilities to juggle during this period. Those on the work scene increase the strain. Later, finan-cial burdens are acutely felt, tempers flare easily and confrontations with important alliances are indicated. Open opposition is

svident,
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) People, places or interests at a distance assume importance for many early in this week. Try to be more patient or tolerant of another, Later, make plans and slick with them, remain conservalive financially and look forward to finally making some long term career de-

Initially, making some long term dareer de-cisions very soon.

CANCER (8/22-7/23) Although your over-all financial picture is improving rapidly, you may want to postgone making longterm transactions just a bit longer. Later, some-one may challenge your position or authov-ity, new co-workers are possible and attend-to any lingering health matters. Schedule appointments

Lawn clinic

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service will hold a lawn clinic and demonstration Wedclinic and demonstration Wednesday at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, from Dr. Henry W. Indyk, ex

specialist in turf management, Cook College, Rutgers University; Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent, and James information may be ob

Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture, will be on hand. There will also be a step-by-step demonstration on starting a new lawn as well as ways to renovate a lained from the Union County

Jean-Sportswear Ladles apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordache, Chic. Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergic Valente, Evan Pičone, Liz Clalborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healinley, Over 1000 others, S13,300 to S24,900. Inventory, Italining, fixtures, grand ones. New Jersey Earth Science Assn. 13th NATIONAL GEM & MINERAL SHOW

"THE MAGIC OF MINERALS" AUGUST 17 & 18 LOOK INTO THE WORLD OF .. work, scrimshaw, gem trees, flint knapping The Microscope - crystal fantasy

Children's Corner - coal carving, crystal fluorescence, free pifts identification - of your mineral or fossils-Museums - Smithsonian Museum of Natural History; American Museum of Natural History; Rutgers Geology Museum; Paterson Museum; Morris Museum of Arts & Sciences; a "miniature museum" from Rhode Island Speakers - armchair collecting trips round-the-world plus

collecting techniques Your Money's Worth - Walter Greenbaum, gemologist, coldred gems & diamond workshops Buyers - nation-wide dealers; your stones gold or sliver wir

SPECIAL GUESTS & EXHIBIT renowned author, Dr. Peter Bancroft, Fallbrook World's largest display of gems & minerals on stamps an

matching crystals
5 Guest Appearances by Dr. Steve Magic NEW * SPECIAL DOOR PRIZES *

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For Week of Aug. 8 through Aug. 18 hemmed. In early this week as daily demands escalate, particularly where loved of a situation may confront you early in this week. Have you been disclived or are you tience for the moment. Later, long awaited deceiving yourself? Later, you may be plans are on the verse of realization and you plans are on the verge of realization and you -could find yourself in the spotlight as never

before.

VINGO (8/24-9/23) This may be an ex-tremely tense period for many, health, ca-reer or dependents are sensitive areas and just about anything could happen. Use extra caution in daily activities. Someone's health LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Resist the temptation

to spend; put something away for a rainy day. You're likely to be feeling optimistic; CORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may want

oversize ego.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) Expect to encounter more than one challenge during this week; your personal views or code may ruffle a few feathers. Communications, local travel and everyday dealings are all intensified and make this a rather busy period. Later, a change of recidence of rec the last word on certain issues during this period. Arguments aren't hard to find and easy solutions evade you for the time being.

Later, you may have to change your attitude. The more you demand the less you

Comets subject of AAI show

lomorrow at the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford Campus of Union

County College.

Visitors to the Observatory also will be able to observe not only the slide presentation but if the skies are clear they can look through the two

The Friday evening slide presentation for Aug. 16 is entitled "The Space Shuttle."

results now. (11/23-12/21) In-laws

the time to work out personal dilemmas and

ecurity. AQUARIUS (1/21-2/18) This is not the

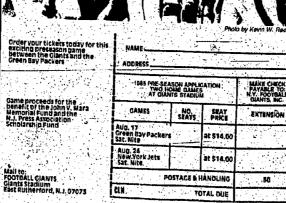
time for ultimatums; tone down pushy be-havior and learn to be more patient. Like it

neighbors and interest at a distance will

The John V. Mara Memorial Fund The New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic

Giants - Packers Saturday, August 17 · B P.M.





Special Fall Education and Career Guide insid

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1985 2*



Board OKs retroactive pay hike for Baruchin

retroactive to the 1983-84 school year to know why Baruchin's 1985-86 lespite questions raised Monday by two Board of Education members over the legality of the move.

Board member Myrna Wasserman said it was her understanding the 1983-84 school year was "audited and closed." Any expenditure made after the books for a particular year were closed should not be tied to that

said the board "reserves the right to

salary was not yet determined, ever Pepe was particularly annoyed Baruchin's salary was being raised for a school year when the

AT THE TEEN CENTER—Springfield youngsters enjoy the leisure of summer by taking advantage of the many recreational offerings at the Teen Center located at the former Raymond Chisholm School. At top from left, Adele Catullo and Tina

Insaulo try their hand at video games as playground supervisor Joe Blanda (foreground) and Mayor Edward Fanning look on Below, the mayor aims for the

corner pocket in game of billiards as Leo Gravina (left) and Jim Corbett plan their

County seeks 25 percent recycling

goal advocated by the state, the Environmental Protection as well as been initiated with the HMDC; and a investigation of all closed landfill a substantial contribution toward similar agreement will be sought.

of agreements with the Hackensack Crisis.

Meadowlands Development Commission (HMDC) and Middlesex In order to meet the state's County to cover temporary landfill recycling goal, Union County will proposed Rahway Resource recovery is in effect.

Other items covered in the use of pavement—recycling Mangement Plan included an up-goal of the importance of the imp

county's amended plan are the techniques on all road resurfacing adoption of an updated schedule for projects, encourage haulers to in plementation of the Rahway Resource Recovery facility, the stations, and undertake educational

to fully accomplish the state's ob-jective, the DEP must develop additional markets for recycled

materials, including ash residue

from resource recovery facilities. Another amendment to the

require owners of all closed landfills

resolving our statewide solid waste with Middlesex County, said Louis J.

programs to promote recycling. The proposed Rahway Resource However, the amendment notes that

Coletti, Union County manager.

Boothe Jr. advised the freeholders to

any way it can."

ites in the country, the negotiation

implementation of the Rahway Resource Recovery Igcility, the investigation of possible ash residue

disposal sites, and the prepartion of

the resource recovery project. The resolution, passed by the Board of

Freeholders last month, was

sponsored by Freeholder Paul

O'Keefe, liaison to Union County's

Solid Waste Advisory Council

detailed financial plan concerning

of agreements with the Hackensack crisis."

district's buildings were decertified. In 1983-84, the board twice gave Baruchin votes of "no confider Stuart Applebaum, who had voted motions in 1983-84, said the time had

think we should give him one," he

Pietro Petino, Baruchin's severest critic on the current board, was not present at Monday's meet Baruchin will be paid \$51,548 for 1983-84 and \$55,156 for 1984-85. In addition, the board Monday voted Baruchin a \$40 per month expense

conflicts.

The board to lay to rest past account.

The board's business adbe changed," said Brinen, who the entire decertification" on will also receive a seven percent district had been interviewed for the later "this particular board story.

The way I see this is a tot has to year ago, ne said.

"In Springfield it will not go over well," Luciani, said, adding later "this particular board story.

The board's business adbe changed," said Brinen, who "In Springfield it will not go over well," Luciani, said, adding later "this particular board story.

prepared by University Associates characterized the report as "worstending Gaudineer under the plan,

A-report suggesting class sizes of Brinen and several members of cent."

tings the superintendent. A report suggesting class sizes of the public present at Monday's a raise and, at this time, I 25, with all classes consolidated into the public present at Monday's Aside from class sizes, concerns the should give him one; he the Florence Gaudineer school meeting said the townspeople were raised over possible over-building, angered several hoard content to have smaller class sizes crowding in the Gaudineer cafeering that provided for a provided sit size of the source of the several hoard content to have smaller class sizes. that provided for a more in-Ruth Brinen said she was "ap- dividualized form of education. palled" by the report, which was Board member Richard Luciani

the firm answered questions from the board and the public Monday.

"It's just bringing up fuel to the each would be adequate, according the board and the public Monday.

"It's just bringing up fuel to the each would be adequate, according the that has already been put out a (Continued on page 3)

Day camp at pool taking off By KENNETH SCHANKLER . "And we try to have some kind of

To Leona Kessel, who has two children participating in the day -camp-program at the Springfiel Municipal Pool, having the children in camp is rewarding in many ways. "I'm quite pleased," Kessel said. "It's a learning experience educationally and socially."

Apparently, other parents are as mpressed as Kessel. Enrollment in the program has gone from 60 last year to 96 this year, according to Program Supervisor Joanne Pieper. The fee for the seven-week program aimed at children ages 21/2 to 9, is

The goal of the program, according to Pieper, is to give the children a well-rounded afternoon each day at the pool.

basketball, arts and crafts, a story,"
the fourth-grade teacher in the
Springfield school system said.

learning activity." story read by one of the camp's \$40 per week plus tips. three 14-year-old counselors, camp members are making pinwheels and pennants, making body tracing drawings or playing learning

One particular game asks its players to sit in a circle and recite, in turn, the detters of the alphabet. The camp was also visited recently by a clown and an animal trainer who displayed their tricks for the children. Trips to a zoo and to the Morris County museum are among other activities planned for

Pieper said one of the most difficult aspects of running the camp is swimming," she said, "but what we "The hardest part was trying to get people to work," she said, noting that as many as half of the children

When not in the pool or hearing a said. Camp counselors are paid up to Counselor Tom Balhe was setting

up an arts and crafts class one recent sunny afternoon. Balhe said teaching the activities wasn't the most difficult part of a day's work. "You have to keep them busy," he said. Once one activity is finished, he said, counselors try to move righ along to the next activity to hold the

interest of the children One area where the program has been particlarly successful is in the

do is try to get them to put their faces in the water ' Last year's effort paid off, as twothirds of the class was swimming by

Board to meet with students in attempt to curb vandalism

o its student councils to help solve

growing problem of vandalism We believe pride in your school parents of Dayton students exwould go a long way in reducing pressed oppositom to the move.

vanialism.'' Superintendent of The board cited declining enrollment as the basis for its initial

year. Of that total, \$4,828.20 was Merachnik said, adding that the roported to have occurred at David board changed its mind when it employers before taking the Dayton realized district parents consider job. Kenilworth, and \$244 in damages the position an important one in the was reported at Jonathan Dayton development of their children.

High School, Berkeley Heights, terviewed by three people, including person who applies, the superintended \$2,480.10 damage, while Dayton principal Anne Romano, tendent said.

there was no connection between the amount of vandalism done from one

Union County officials have adopted a resolution amending the said O'Keeffe, "we have made a specific plans for the use and county's Solid Waste Management Plan. The amendments include the the county specific goals outlined by adoption of the 25 percent recycling the New Jersey Department of temporary landfill requirements has been initiated with the HMDC; and a Merachnik said the matter would

and members of the various student councils, with methods of preventing could boost the cost to \$60 million. reture vandalism being a top. The present jail, as part of the structure.

priority of the discussions. The county administrative complex has DeFilippo labelled the propose superintendent said he was hoping a 250-person capacity. In mid-1981, it jail cost as excessive, adding that it' that number has could be pared down that he council presidents would en held 300 prisoners; that number has courage their peers not to damage since mushroomed into around 450

malicious damage.
The superintendent attributed the

dalizing school property, part of their punishment is that they have to make restitution for the damage they have caused, according to

Recovery facility received strong support from Union County's Solid Waste Advisory Council at a public than the county of the county of the council at a public than the county of the c hearing in June At that time, Council Chairman Garland C. In other business, the board has begun looking for a guidance counselor for Dayton High School to "go ahead with the plan you havecounty's solid waste plan will outlined SWAC will support you in fill the position left vacant by the retirement of Melvin Lefever.

The board initially had decided to The Union County Regional High fill the opening by using Johnson School Board of Education is looking Regional High School counselor ·Lorraine Olszewski at the Dayton school as well. The board had a change of heart last week when

enrollment as the basis for its initial The district reported \$8,882.54 decision. We have been declining in

Merachnik said the board oking for someone to take the before classes start next month, but because the search has started while school is not in session, it is more difficult to spread the

"It generally takes longer in the summertime than it does during the school year," he said, noting that worth of damage attributed to enrollment. We have been losing applicants working for other vandalism during the 1984-85 school, approximately 200 students a year," districts might have to give two

didate would not necessarily have to The position will be advertised and be someone from within the district. Governor Livingston Regional the top candidates will be in "I would hope it would be the best."

hospital issue, she added.

"The Republicans are using every

It was Democratic initiative, she

explained, that was responsible for the paring of almost \$1 million from

the cost of the proposed jail. The

Richard Malgran questioned

could be pared down further

Vandalism at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Glark, was the cause of \$1,332,24 in damage. The district wide total represents a Free holders' dilemma: The district wide total represents a more than 100 percent increase over 1983-84, when \$4,063.28 in damage 1983-84, when \$4,063.28 in damage 1983-84 in dama

year to the next.

The balk of it was spent on broken glass," Merachnik said, noting that he receives vandalism reports from the next county jail or a replacement facility. noting that he receives vandalism county Jallor a replacement facility reports from the principals of each lor, the John E. Runnels Hospital. of the four district high schools. This is the second year the state Department of Education has board slashed \$034,000 from the charged. of the four district high schools. This Berkeley Heights, takes precedence. required school districts to keep proposed \$37.7 million county jail track of vandalism. facility in Elizabeth. County officials be discussed with district officials have estimated that interest fees attached to the jail construction loan money was saved by reducing window size and the interior wall

held 300 prisoners; that number has

Merachnik said much of the At the meeting. Democratic damage may have been caused freeholders claimed they would stop any jail funding unless the five should be taken in any event to prevent future incidents of malicious damage.

Richard Malgran questioned DeFlippo's claim that the Democrats spearheaded the jail budget cuts. It was through action on a proposal to build a new hospital on a 63-acre plot adjacent to malicious damage. hospital on a 63-acre plot adjacent to polential for slimming down the

malicious damage.

The superintendent attributed the increase in vandalism to a "small Defilippo said last week that there say such things," Malgran said.

Continued for Marca 1)

In Focus inside story Editorial . . ----Page 4 Swimwear - it's come a long Photo forum . . . way. See this week's Focus _feature Calendar Page 11 Pages 8.9 Screening room

Naval reservist caps career by being named commodore



PAST IS RECALLED—Newly selected Navy Reserve Commodore Richard S. Fitzgerald, son-in-law of Raymond W. Forbes of Springfield, stands before a Navy trainer like the one he used to fly. The aircraft is on display in Washington, D.C.

Kaswiner named new Rotary chief

selected Dr. Lee Kaswiner as its new derpriviledged children, and international understanding. This president. During the past year coordinate the activities of the or year students from the area are vice president and co-chairman of the principal fundraiser for the

Kaswiner is a specialist in the field practicing orthodontics in part-nership with his father, Dr. Bertram

He is a graduate of Lafavette College and did both his doctoral and ost-doctoral studies at New York iniversity College of Dentistry. He also spent one year in a dental residency-program at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, where following his specialty training, he

the Department of Orthodontics. In world spirit, and helping the youth and this capacity he volunteers his time. Through student exchange elderly of Springfield.

The Rotary Club of Springfield has to educate the residents, treat un programs, Rotary fosters better

the hospital and his private practice, Dental Society, and this past year was selected as co-chairman of the Month for Union County. He has been asked and has agreed to con-

Kaswiner says he anticipates a great year for the Rotary Club of Springfield. Rotary uses a variety of money to deserving Springfield seniors graduating from Dayton Regional High School Rotary is an ternational organization with

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Locally, aside from scholarship money, Rotary donates money to a variety of worthwhile causes such as to hear local speakers and learn more about their community: Rotary's motto "Service above self," exemplifies the hard work and

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8'x7' ·174.99 4487S 179.99 4487G

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8'x6'6" 189.99 44866PS 194.99 4866PG 8'x7' 189.99 4487S 194.99 4487PG 9'x6'6" 204.99 44966PS 209.99 44966PG

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that he was one of eight reservists to

purchased the new commodore his possibility that he could become a shoulder boards, golden symbols of promotion was the climax of a Naval Tiklahoma City, he had watched the reserve program all along, career that began 32 years ago as a planes from a nearby air base with And he adds, "It never burt to be career that began at years ago as a panes from a nearby of segment recruit at a reserve drill fascination and had been infatuated trish and lucky,"
half in Portland, Ore, And, as Fitzgerald would be quick to admit it fanded in a nearby field. One
eamo-after some severe obstacles.

"You couldn't-kick me out of the he met a team of aviators. That he met a team of aviators are was a fixed SON.

aviator and was working in send him to "frogman's school," he practice general dentistry.

Washington for the Defense in went to Pensacola, Fla., where he Doctor Klugman graduatec telligence Agency. It had declared 'earned his "wings of gold." zgerald out of the reserve program, that placed him over 500 men, 11 if the action had gone unchallenged. It didn't, Fitzgerald simply found Air Facility at Andrews Air Force another job and remained a Naval: Base outside Washington. After Reserve aviator. Since then, his serving there, at the Patuxent River

has remained active in the reserve "I have always maintained that Mountainside, and Meals on Wheels, it's very important to enjoy the to aid the elderly. Luncheon reserve program — and I have," he meetings are held every Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield. Businessmen and I'd get out. But just because it's fun.

dedication of its membership.

Kaswiner said he intends to work last year of high school in Oregon. that transition on the East Coast. dental reside to make his year successful for The Korean conflict had just ended "When I came in, we were all in of dentistry." hard to make his year successful for The Korean conflict had just ended

Dry Cleaning

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Richard S. Fitzgerald, son-in-law of thing todo," he says.

Raymond W. Forbes of Springfield.

The only one of five brothers to says he will never forget.

bachelor's degree in education.

Fitzgerald accepted a four-year

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says he will never forget.

The 49-year-old Navad reservist was sitting in his office at International Business Machines Corp. in Manassas, Va., when Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence called from the Pentagon to tell Fitzgerald graduated from the Pentagon to tell Fitzgerald graduated from the rentagon to tell Fitzgerald graduated from the rein 1958 with a sensors to be used by the Navy's sensors t anti-submarine warfare forces.

But his summer Navy duty had Fitzgerald's promotion to flag year: given him <u>something else; a chance __rank will soon bring a new assi</u> His father-in-law was so excited he __to begin to _see the world _ and the __ment and greater responsibility. I naval aviator, the challenge of greater respon-while growing up outside sibility was what kept him in the

they tried once."

That was soon after Fitzgerald ended his first active duty tour as an ended his first active duty to the ended his first active duty to the ended his first active duty to the ended his first act Doctor Klugman graduated from

carned his "wings of gold." the University of Pennsylvania Fitzgerald remained on active School of Dental Medicine in 1894. that the young officer was a "key fitzgerald remained on active School of Dental Medicine in 1894.

- federal employee" and such could not be allowed to leave his job in a national—emergency. That would reservist, he rose to command a residency program at the Newark have been enough to force Fit.

- that placed him over 500 men, 11 Klugman was invited by Dr. D. Walter Cohen, Dean Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania Dental school, to publish an article in the July/August issue of the dental journal "Compendium of Continuing

West Coast and back, but Fitzgerald Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif., He served as the chief reserve member of the American Dental Atlantic, a tour that won him the "Denial Association, the Academy of springifield. Businessmen and I'd get out. But just because it's fun highest peacetime honors. That tour Dental Fraternity, and will be an make up the local Rotary Club, meet casy."

Legion of Merrit, one of the Navy's General Dental Fraternity, and will be an placed him on one of the service's attending dentist on the staff of the major operational commands. Legion of Merit, one of the Navy's

Fitzgerald, who is married to the key time, he says.

Doctor Samuel Klugman has been former Gretchen Forbes of Secretary of the Navy John practicing dentistry in Kenilworth and the least former Gretchen Forbes of Secretary of the Navy John practicing dentistry in Kenilworth Springfield and lives with their two Lehman was upgrading the Naval since 1947. He is an attending dentist daughters in Virginia's Fauquier. Air Reserve at the time and Fit Tim the staff at Beth Israel Medical County, joined the Navy during his zgerald was able to oversee much of Center where he lectures to the

8 lb. minimum \$3.95

1331 Magie Ave.

Union 820-0234

The program is expected to return to a five-day-per-week schedule after Labor Day. For further in-Meixner at 379-2817. SEPT. 3 — Swiss steak with gravy, rice, peas, bread and butter, milk

and butter, jello, milk and clam prune juice.

Park this week which began with the scitting kickball game.

Participants included Chrissy Megan Smith, Tommy Stracey, John Heelan, Susie Heelan, Leo Gravina, D'Andrea, Kelly Hydock, Robert DeJohn Cataldo, Paolo Insauto, Merkin, Chrissy Stracey, Jamie Nikki Keselv, Alan Teodoresci, Gildersleeve, Chris D'Andrea, Dana Shawn Glidersleeve, Jamie Williams and Tracey Calabrese. Glidersleeve, Paul Hopaluk, Jimmy Arts and crafts, this week included Nick Cataldo, James Walker and the making of stained glass figures. Steven Walker. The highlight-of-the

Record number play at park

A favorite among the children this using wire and special paint for week was a Stuffed Animal Contest.—dipping, and stencil art using animal Those who participated were Chris and geometric shape stencils and D'Andrea, John D'Andrea, Chrissy markers. The children who participated were Chrissy stracey, Tommy Stracey, Matthew ticipated were Chrissy Johannsen, Smith, Michael Smith, Samantha Chrissy Heelan, Susie Heelan, Nikki Stracey, Tommy Stracey, Matthew
Smith, Michael Smith, Samantha
Young, Lauren Young, Kamara
Young, Lauren Lazzeretti, John
Lanzaretti, Chrissy Heelan, Susie
Heelan, Megan Smith, Jamie
Gildersleeve, Tracey Calabrese,
Adam Seidel, Robert Merkin, Chris
Bel Mauro, Dana Williams, Kelly
Hydock and Bobby Daniher.

Each child entered his favorite,
Stuffed animal in the contest. The week was a fin to Turtle Back Zoo

stuffed animal in the contest. The week was a trip to Turtle Back Zoo. stuffed animals were divided into -The trip had included admission to medium and large, in each category ride. The children enjoyed the first and second place ribbons were various animals that included awarded for cutest stuffed animal, tigers, goats, snakes, gophers, a most original stuffed animal and bald eagle, deer and turtles. Zoo

Lunches listed at senior site

Following is the tentative menu of chowder, lunches to be served the first two weeks of September at the Springfield senior citizens lunch bread and butter, ice cream, milk program at the Becky Seal Nutrition and an orange and pineapple blend. Center in the Raymond Chisholm SEPT. 5 — Spanish omelet, stewed matees, peppers and onlons oven Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over; regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations ketchup and onion slice, baked fries, bread and butter, pear half,

and cancellations must be made two beans, cole slaw, hamburger bun days in advance by calling 378-5814 and butter, fresh fruit salad, milk weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 and pineapple juice.
p.m. Through the summer, lunches, served between noon and 12:30, are
O'Brien potatoes; tomato salad and offered three days a week: vinegarette, bread and butte Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurcocktall, milk and lemonade.

SEPT. 11 - Chef's salad, potato gems, croissant-and butter, half apricot, milk shake and chicken rice soup. SEPT. 12 — Roast beef au jus.

mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk and apple juice. SEPT. 13 — Batter dipped fish. and cranberry juice.

SEPT 4 — Tuna, macaroni salad, and Italian dressing, bread and butter, lemon pudding, milk and

There were a record number of children in attendance at Chisholm Seidel, Michael and Matthew Smith, Samantha Young, Bobby Daniher, Jimmy Corbett, Mary Kate Corbett, Leo Gravina, Jamie Gildersleeve, Michael Smith, Matthew Smith Alan Teodorescu, Robert Merkin Samantha Young, Lauren Young Tamara Young, DeJohn Cataldo,

> ride and many opted to take the ride Officials-split

on 2 projects (Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 1)
He' responded to DeFilippo's charges of Republican stalling on the proposed hospital by calling them "absolutely false and misleading", and challenged her to substantiate the charges.

The chairman added that any further reductions in the init's cost.

should be balanced against the needs of Union County residents Malgran criticized the Democrats for delaying the jail construction, explaining that the costs will rise each month the project is delayed. The Democrats contested Malgran's assessment, "To move

hospital," said Democratic Freeholder Walter Boright last "The hospital must be the priority," he added. -Boright said that the Democrats are seeking to finance the new hospital by selling the surplus land. He estimated that the land could be sold at a price of \$12-\$17 million with

little difficulty.

The issue of both projects will come before a public hearing in the beginning of September, at which time specifications for the two proposed structures are expected to be finalized.

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THE PARTY OF THE P

ALL ABOARD—Chisholm Playground participants look enthusiastic as they

Board OK's retroactive hike - (Continued from page 1) - public often bring up questions about to the study. The answers can then be given to the public before the board votes on

research public questions.

The report said a full modernization of that building could cost as much as \$2.5 million.

ions of other board members, saying it could easily be changed.

to the state with a note that it is still being considered by the board. conference meeting, the board will:

Brinen, who introduced the motion for public input at conference meetings, said members of the

Under the plan, the James public part of regular meetings that its motions.

Caldwell School would be closed—can be answered by the board.

Motions for regular meetings are In other business, the board voted discussed at conference meetings, with necessary changes made before the regular meeting a week.

2 4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, August 15, 1985 - 3

"I want to be able to give them the answers," she said:

will be paid a \$1,500 stipend to train

With the public now allowed to Gaffga to use the district's computer speak at conference meetings, the system session and the regular meeting to

The board also decided to redeploy

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson

claim he never heard of it before.

with the rest of the board.

Greenspoon is being paid.

evervone involved.

elected.

public meetings.

receive everything prior to a meeting.

public's chosen representative.

discussion of another item of business.

Yawn

Watching summer reruns can be a painful bore.

Not only are you familiar with the story line, but

there's no suspense. You already know the ending.

and, frequently, one board member or another will

An argument will ensue, complete with shouting

and name-calling. The board will often go into

closed session when this happens, then return in a

conciliatory mood, only to resume hostilities in the

Nearly every meeting this summer has been

DiGiovanni and Superintendent Fred Baruchin.

he speaks, making it necessary for him to shout.

to those who elected them to act in an adult,

Photo forum

Joseph Farina

dvertising Managel

cond class matter at the Springfield, N.J. Post Of-fice. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, 1291 Stuyesant—Ave., Union.

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Thursday by Trumar
Publishing Corp. Annual
mail subscription '14.00
in county, '20.00 out of'
county, '35' per copy.
Mailed and entered as second class, maiter at the WATCH OUT, CHER says 9-month-old Melissa Leigh Dawson, daughter of Margo and Bill Dawson of Stirling. Melissa is the great niece of Marie and Louis Biscotti of Union. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete iden tification of the subject. The Springfield Board of Education has been A stamped, selfrepeating a familiar plot all summer. A matter addressed envelope must be enclosed if the comes up for discussion or a vote during a meeting picture is to be retur-

Owning a business presents challenge improvements. Four brothers, all piece of themselves at risk interest rates charged by the bank with little or no education, but physically, emotionally and do not cut too deeply into his profit, nevertheless, they proved to be monetarily. A successful small lift does, he must curtail the amount beautiful to the can own. He then tries to

they began their careers in the good administrator, a production depression years. Hard work and genius and besides being good at long hours were all they had to offer, cost analysis and shipping, he must

successful entrepreneurs. For them businessman today must be a jack of to open a small business was a all trades, including a clever decision they based on survival, for they hadron their content of the content of th

BY MARTY NOVICH

Part I
I was taught to believe that marked by these incidents, with board members Pietro Petino and Joseph Pepe most often at odds everyone had the ambition of owning his or her own business. I was told being in business was a part of the Petino and Pepe have criticized to the point of American fantasy, it was comredundancy board attorney Yale Greenspoon, parable to owning a piece—of— America. For some of us it is only a board Business Administrator Leonard being in business is a difficult task.

It is believed by some that only those Petino, in particular, feels he is being kept in the who have a great deal of capital, or dark on a large amount of board business by perform a unique service that holds DiGiovanni and Baruchin. He has also repeatedly a large profit margin can achieve the reality of being successful in owning a small business. To those made mention of the excessive fees he feels people, corporate life offers DiGiovanni has said on many occasions he paternalism, being taken care of, for receives so many items relevant to board business just doing your job. What then is the majority attitude of the average American toward proprietorship? Is it positive, or are people losing their that it is impossible for each board member to ambition, because they are frightened of failure, negating the Petino also claims the board never listens when

To blame any single party for this mess is I believe small business ownership is bigger than ever and although capitalism never left us, it did suffer pointless. There is enough blame to go around for luring the inflationary years. But capitalism is back stronger than DiGiovanni and Baruchin should make every ever mainly due to Reaganomics, and every small businessperson I possible effort to keep board members informed on all matters. Along with administering board know is compulsive about success. Most of the newcomers into business on a daily basis, keeping the board inownership of business are young and formed is their responsibility. As public employees bright, well educated and have whose salaries are paid by local taxpayers, they family, capital behind them . But there are others, adventurers who are not so well off financially, who are accountable to the public. The board is the into business on a shoestring. They are the people coming from a national group of 7.5 percent unemployed. They give business a Baruchin and DiGiovanni should be dispensing information equally to all board members. Elected officials who hold down regular jobs during the day do not need surprises every time they attend a meeting of the board to which they have been

try because they can't find jobs. I shall try to explain in this essay. some of the problems and obstacles with or without capital, and hopefully help make up some minds of those who have thought of it. Some On the other hand, board members elected to their positions by the voters have a responsibility of my knowledge comes from my own painful experience, a lot comes from what I have been a part of as a commodities broker. In the Wall professional manner. There is no need for shouting, personal insults or name-calling at Street area for the past several years. Most of my information however, has come from being a member of the middle class, for we. It's time for the board to come up with some new the people of the middle class, are the owners of American small programming. By continuing their summer reruns into the fall members of the board risk being

cancelled by the voters next spring. I was fortunate enough to grow up Legislative addresses experience the thrill of working for one's self and reaping not only the The Senate
Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office
Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville,
1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone)

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office economy of the '50s, but the feeling economy of the '50s, but the feeling of prestige that goes with ownership.
In my own family, small business was prevalent as a way of the control of the Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road,

In Trenton State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union State's new budget spells tax r-e-l-i-e-f Assemblyman Charles Hardwick,

Republican, 100-Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Assemblyman Peter Genova. Republican, 23 North Ave., East,

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate

office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 845-3030).

hington, D.C. 20510; District

Office Building.

Letter to the editor

dollars in tax relief.

To hold the line on property tax welfare, a new program to provide hikes; the budget has the largest increase in glate aid to local governments in eight years. This, increase is two-and-half times the community program to provide medicald benefits to 200,000 New Jerseyans without health insurance, hiring additional case workers to handle child abuse, expansion of community programs. Nursery School teacher praised as needed A recent rumor has been circulating about the possibility of the powers to be at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Board of Education removing Carol Weinrech as teacher of their Nursery School.

Anyone who has had children attend Holy Cross Nursery School under the

direction of Carol Weinreth will surely agree that she served the children

with warmth and understanding.

Many days she held crying children who did not want their parents to cleave, and within minutes, the children were so comforted by her that they played happily for the rest of the day.

this new budget are: We can remember her just playing one note on the plane and 20 children would stop playing and stand quietly while she spoke to them. Carol Weinrech never raised her voice to the children and was able to school aid - \$240 million - since the e with them in a very soft tone, and they listened. ommunicate with them in a very sort tone, and trey installed.

And lastly, Carol Weinrech instilled in these children a confidence that in 1976, bringing total education estuited in many children to be more than ready to enter kindergarten.

Canal Wainrech is Holy Cross Nursery School, let's not lose her.

Intensified efforts to reduce

resulted in many children to be more than ready to enter kindergarien.

a not lose her. —Intensified efforts to reduce billion four-year program to rebuild CONCETTA G. BOSCIA crime through a \$25 million increase our transportation system, which -Carol Weinrech is Holy Cross Nursery School; let's not lose her.

along with the experience they be an investor and have a good membership dues in trade gained working for others. These working knowledge of accounting, organizations. He needs booths at were their only prerequisites, and taxes, banking and the law! If they yet all eventually made it into the economic middle class. The four men had all immigrated percent commitment, disregarding away from somebody else who other things in life that provide the grown had married other imbalance for happiness. Owning a secrets to being successful in a small business to the started by the secrets to being successful in a small business to the started by the secrets to being successful in a small business to the started by the secrets to being successful in a small business to the started by the secrets to being successful in a small business to the secrets to be secrets to be successful in a small business to the secrets to be migrants, fathering 11 children business is viewed by some people among them. With the exception of as another path to happiness until three young males who died, (two in WWII, one in an auto accident), none the successful small businessperson of the surviving eight cousins today hopes to go back to normality, but as own businesses involving com- a wealthy individual not a mediocre

merce. Two are in business one Small business involves more professions, one is an M.D., another than just a study of the marketplace a dentist, while all the rest of the or having an MBA or being exoffspring have various occupations woking in corporate America at such jobs as lighting salesman, avoid the compulsive life of a oneexecutives. All the daughters are executives. All the dagners are business with a partner of partner of the control among my clan is there to be found a person owning and operating his own commercial business. That is and like all married couples disputes from individualism. It is safe to say. Realizing this, some enterprising that the original four brothers and people prefer to go it alone, Togel their spouses did not discourage their children from the entrepreneurial life, but rather were been made and the emotions

-Why then would their offspring a small business involving one small business a person has to cope problems loom on the horizon to

in the heyday of small business and living, for my father and his three bothers, Nate, Saul and Barney, were all small businessmen. Nate,

budget for the state that provides an

unprecedented two-third billion dollars in tax relief.

size of the growth in direct state

Over the next six years, this tax

relief program will save New Jersey

Among the major initiatives in

-The invest increase in local

taxpayers \$2.1 billion.

July 1 marked the start of a new expansion of our state prison

-A \$130 million increase in fun-

ding. for such social services as welfare, a new program to provide Medicald benefits to 200,000 New

and additional benefits to veterans.

Expansion of the low-cost

prescription drug program and Lifeline utility credit to cover

another 47,000 senior citizens and

disabled residents by increasing the

ligibility income limit to \$12,500 for

a single person and \$15,750 for a

-Continued support for the \$3.3

taxes, government regulations and of ownership of a small business and with flerce competition sometimes bring wealth and happiness, as extremely unfair to the small opposed to erratic social or business. In corporate employment economic movements that could business. In corporate employment economic mo-one finds a better balanced life that bring failure. includes high salaries, with time off In the economic world, a small

hiring additional case workers to budget, one major element of the handle child abuse, expansion of budget — funding for wastewater

community programs for the treatment and solid waste facilities mentally retarded and mentally ill, — has yet to be resolved. The

follow in my father's footsteps, could have on our national economy, working 70 hours a week and trying. A good small businessman finds out

governor has proposed the creation

lo fund costiv wastewater treatment.

and the safe closure of landfills. The

America, you say? Maybe you're right. So let us call it an "oligarcompete in as a businessperson. To man business, many people go into American industry, all one has to do. is examine an S & P lutures 500 business with a partner or partners people the world over satisfied by the activities of the listed companies, which is really what all problems arise, for partnership in business is the same as marriage, business is, satisfying the wants of extraction, marketing, financial. transportation and personal servic companies are all listed. Any small or alone, once the financial business that has a direct or inarrangement to go into business has direct, or a thrice or more contments has been established. a distributer, supplier, broker or financier - has a better, chance o prefer corporate rather than self-person or a partnership still has a making it than one that doesn't. If employement as an occupation life? great deal more uncertainty you are a retailer of any product in The reasons are obvious and they surrounding its future. A proprietor an area where they are at work, you are very realistic. In running a does not know what unforseen are made. Their payrolls keep the velocity of flow of money pumping. government spending for defense for sick days and vacation, and other business is but a fly, a speck on the in 1980. In past Democratic adbenefits for only an eight-hour work head of a pin in global economics, ministration years, Americans were

more expensive. He needs advertising dollars for retail advertising or trade journals, or for

capture prospects and then uses his best effort to sell them, to woo them

If you have all the business

abilities I listed as a jack of all

clined, ensure success by hitching

your wagon to a big business

benefits for only an eight-hour work head of a pin in global economics, ministration years, Americans were day. These then are the reasons that and yet the default of a banana highly taxed and income was stunted the initiative for small republic, or a communist takeover redistributed in social welfare business in my family and are more of a foreign government, as well as a programs, giving the poor than likely the projected thoughts of other would-be owners of small send a small business on Main small retail merchants who serve businesses.

Street, USA, bankrupt, because of the poor in the ghettos of the large the ripple effect the foreign incident cities made fortunes in spite of their could have an our instinguishment. poor organization and mer-chandising practice. In those days to raise two sons and a daughter in where and how raw materials the chains of discount stores grew addition to my work. In modern needed for his product are come by overnight only to face disaster when addition to my work in modern the respective are come by overlight only to face disaster when they running a small business is not and whether they are foreign or the Reagan administration cut squite the same as in my dad's and domestic. He lines up alternate social spending severely. The true fincle's day. Today anybody who suppliers as a safety hatch, or recipient of social spending was the indertakes such an endeavor is substitute products made from small middle class retailer; he had a butcher sliop, Barney an auto putting more than failure or success synthetic materials. In all, he benefitted more body business, and Saul was in home on the line; they are putting a large carries a full line; that is if the high was on the dole.

By STATE SEN, LOUIS BASSANO. Program to hire 2,000 additional —An additional \$25 million for facilities over the next 15 years.

R. District 22 local police and through further. New Jersey colleges and univer-while the Democrat's plan will only proach, because under a trust initial loans can be made to local bonds can be issued, which are of the initial loans. The revenue bond funds can be loaned out to more interest loans to local governments must be paid back first; which can facilities, resource recovery plants additional loans can be made.

> Democrat-controlled Legislature, however, pushed through an inferior The governor's plan will be far more effective in meeting the \$5 package, despite advance warning from the governor that it was unacceptable. billion need for new wastewater In the area of wastewater treat-ment, the governor's program would provide \$2.5 billion in low-interest, loans to local governments for these treatment facilities and the #3 billio

Springfield Library book review

The following are reviews of books available at the Springfield A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
"Thomas More," by Richard
Marius.

This new biography of one of the foremost personalities of the Middle Ages, presents Thomas More (1475-1535) as a complicated, often contradictory man. As a youth his religiou fervor swayed him (temporarily) to enter the priesthood, but his secular ambitions overcame his piety. Now a lawyer, he married (twice) and sired four childrem. He was a good father, a brilliant writer, a Christian stoic, ever in the forefront of controversy Always, the nature of the English church, and the nature of God, occupied his mind.

More was sent on several diplomatic missions, became a royal councillor to King Henry VIII this personal secretary and companion), speaker in the House of Commons, a brilliant debater, and a negatiator of describes More's friendship with Erasmus of Rotterdam (1516-1521), both of whom were united of humanist reform against atacks by Conservative

degrees included Theresa A. Defino

A. Eckmann of Oakland Avenue,

who earned a bachelor of science

degree in business administration; Eileen A. Frain of S. Springfield Avenue, who earned a bachelor of

arts degree in English; Mary A. Itri

bachelor of science degree in business administration; Barbara C. Roth of Keeler Street, who earned

a master's degree in health education, and Patricia A. Kitchell

of Remer Avenue who graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts

Catholics..." Their unanimity of purpose prevailed until the coming of Luther and The

Many historical facts are included in this lengthy account, among them: the Royal Succession, the case of Richard Hunne, the publication of the New Testament in English, the downfall of Cardinal Wolsey, More's attacks on the heresies of Luther, and the affair of the Nun of Kent. More's controversies with King Henry VIII are of course the most vital part of his story. His refusal to acknowledge publicly the legitimacy of the King's marriage to Ann Boleyn, led to his imprisonment in the Tower and to his execution. More died staunchly believing in the final authority of the church. Among his prolific works, here analyzed, are his

King Richard III" and his

FICTION

Hollywood's MGM, it was

Man. It had been bought by a Mr.

Congratulations to the grads

earned a bachelor of science degree

M. Marko of N. 23rd Street, who

earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science, and and Cynthia F. Dibella of Union Avenue, who

graduated magna cum laude with a

bachelor of science degree in business and distributive education.

James Michael Fritzen of

Springfield received a masters degree in business from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison,

Fritzen works in an advisory

during recent comm

"Utopia", the best known to the "The Tenth Man," by Graham Greene.
Somewhere in the Archives of discovered, almost forty years later, that Graham Greene had

Six Springfield and six Kentlworth residents have graduated from Montclair State College.

Springfield residents earning Ensslin III of Summit Avenue, who

of Perry Place, who earned a in business administration; Teresa bachelor of science degree in business administration; Kathleen earned a bachelor of science degree

with the author about his "find" arranged to have the story published jointly. Two brie keiches were also discovered both of which are here included.

We are introduced to a group o Frenchmen, imprisoned by the Nazis, apparently held as hostages. One day, after two Germans are discovered murdered '(mysteriously), prisoners are commanded to select one out of each tenth man (there are 30) for execution in retaliation. After they've drawn lot

Chavel—a laywer—offers his money, his estates, to anyone who will exchange places with him. The offer is accepted by another prisoner—Janvier—who in turn, cedes his newly-acquire possessions to his mother and younger sister-his beneficiaries ifter his death. Chavel, somehow survives, and is liberated. Jobless with no

money, and fearing detection, he is drawn to his former estate. where Janvier's mother and sister now live. Chavel-under and assumed name (Charlot) is hired as a hanyman. He falls in love with the sister, only to discover her intense hatred of the cowardly Chavel. The story moves slowly to its tragic con

graduated from Trenton State College; Joseph James Reo, Jr. of Battlehill Avenue, and Steve Alan

Andrew Alan Wolfe of Cayuga

Court, Springfield, has received a bachelor of science in com-

munications from the State

University of New York at Brock-

Novich of Meisel Avenue.

- Congress

SWEET SUCCESS OF SPRING PARTIES-The Annual Spring Parties conducted by the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, this year resulted in an \$18,000 gift to support the hospital's Adaptive Systems Clinic. Martin Diamond, M.D., at-left, demonstrates some of the new equipment purchased for staff physical therapist Sue Pancurak and, standing from left, Mrs. Paul Kolteriahn, senior auxiliary president; Mrs. Robert Sutman, Spring Parties chairman and Executive Director Richard, Ahlfeld.

Club funds POW/MIA flags

participation of the Kenilworth Rotary Club in its public awareness

port. Andrew is the son of Shelley, and Gil Wolfe. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Andrew is residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and is persuing a career in radio and televisio

kSondra A. Acampora of Creek Bed Road, Mountainside, and Hene Beth Korey of South Springfield At the recent annual graduation dinner of Overlook Hospital's Avenue, Springfield, have each received a bachelor of fine arts in

Graduates from Kenilworth in capacity for Micorpol of Summit. Philadelphia College of Art, cluded Lisa M. Christadore of N. Two Springfield residents have Philadelphia PA. N.J. labor laws provide protection

Commissioner Charles. Serraino of the New Jersey Department of Labor, recently oversaw a road check of vehicle transporting farm workers. The members of the Division Workplace Standards in conjunction with the New Jersey State Police, was one of a series of measures being taken to ensure that New Jersey Labor Laws protecting the rights of farm workers are being enforced.

which eight buses and two vans transporting a total of 387 farm highway by State Police Officers The vehicles were checked for compliance with state labor an

The New Jersey State Coordinator servicemen and civilians missing in exported," he said. for the National League of POW- "Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as a "Yet, it is in these very important MIA Families has announced the result of the Vietnam War." foreign markets where we have State coordinator for the League, flown over every municipality in the registrations and marketi Thomas—Engkilterra said, The county, and unjustly profit at participation of the Kenilworth Michael Iazzetta, past president of expense," Peterson said.

Rotary Club is a first in Union the Rotary Club, made the County as they are the first notification to Engkilterra and said organization of it's kind to actively that the Rotary Club President John support the flag campaign."

Consider the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of support of support for the result of supported the campaign of support for the result of support can be result of support for the result of support can be result of support for the result of s show of support for the nearly 2.500 7989.

Overlook graduation held

Department of Medical Education, several awards were given to physicians and staff members during the ceremonies. House Staff Teaching Awards were presented by the residents to members of the medical staff for their outstanding teaching contribution to medical education throughout the year. There were three 1985 recipients including Carol Kay Lissenden, M.D., of Mountainside in Pediatrics; Steven J. Rosenthal, M.D. and Elliott M. Stein, M.D., both internists in Springfield, in Family Prac

Overlook is a major teaching affiliate of Columbia Presbyteria College of Physicians and Surgeons. It offers graduate medical education in internal medicine, pediatrics, emergency medicine. radiology, surgery and family practice along with a one-year residen n dentistry and a fellowship in nuclear medicine.

Firm-stresses preservation of legal rights

2.3.4 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, August 15, 1985

Intellectual property rights are critically important for high-technology products an executive from Monsanto Co., Kenilworth estified recently in Congressiona

hearing in Washington D.C.
"The development of a single new agrichemical can take from eight to 10 years and cost up to \$40 million to develop and register. An exclusive position in the market and i easonble return are essential to the future viability of such research intensive efforts," said Donald W Peterson, associate general patent resident of the International Anicounterfeiting Coalition. "Without such protection, foreign

firms who have invested nothing and have taken no risks can reproduce a product and, thus, share in the reward without sharing in the R&D investment required to develop and market the product," he said. Trade Representative. He was one

urging the U.S. government to act against developing countries that fail to protect intellectual property. rights through patents, trademarks and copyrights:

intellectual property protection is especially important in hillion in U.S. agrichemicals are

foreign markets where we have The campaign is cosponsored by experienced great difficulties with the Alliance of Concerned foreign producers who copy our campaign, by donating a check for Americans for the Release of technology, product names, and \$200 to purchase POW/MIA Flags. American POW/MIAs Flags can be trade dress; piggyback our label flown over-every municipality in the registrations and marketing efforts, and unjustly profit at America's Monsanto is a leading producer of

July incidents

The Mountainside Rescue Squad reported 38 emergencies and five motor vehicle accidents during the month of July.

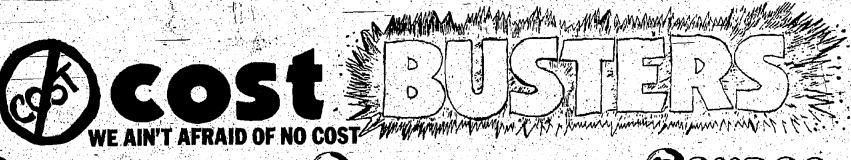
Deputy Captain Connie Farr also recorded 14 miscellaneous incidents three tranportion uses, a childbirth Arrival. The squad's Rescue I unit totalled 348 miles for the month, and Rescue

There were 107 call hours recorded and 440 volunteer man Farr also reported 24 cardiac calls, 16 medic calls and eight in-

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dustrial calls for the month



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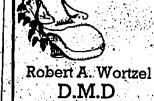
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HomeCare provides big help

hip surgery 21 years ago, the ollowed by many weeks on crutches. Recently, progressive pain and a shortened right leg forced the '71 year-old Livingston resident to undergo total hip replacement four days after surgery, he walked the fifth day, exercised and climbed stairs with the aid of a as well as people of all ages in the alone? Which family members or

Green's experience exemplifies Green's discharge, as with all the changing directions in health patients who require special serwith recuperation in the physical and emotional condition For many hospital patients, the anticipation of discharge is fraught

with anxiety and tension. They fear —surgeon,-estimated-his-home-health the red tape of obtaining a care needs.

When the social worker deterstructed by the primary nurse at

commit crimes against the elderly to pay security improvements at

The bill, introduced by Assem-

blyman Peter Genova, R-22, would.

place a 10 percent surcharge on fines

levied on criminal offenses in which

the victim is elderly or handicapped

program to provide "anti-crime

services to housing complexes that serve senior ditizens or disable

"The most appropriate source of

seniors and the disabled is

pockets of those who commit crimes

against these citizens." said

Genova, a member of the Assembly

Committee on Aging. "The funds

would be used for such items as

prevention information and security

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ood watch programs,

before the state Assembly.

citizen housing complexes is

support services and health care discharged. In what can be called processionals who are aware of his "one stop shopping," the combined health care needs, directed by efforts of the team will try to meet social Work Services Possessionals who are aware of his "one stop shopping," the combined efforts of the team will try to meet all the patient's home health care. all the patient's home health care Social Work Services Department at Saint Barnabas. The program is How sick is Green? Can he 'transfer in and out of bed? Can he be

friends are available to help him

In actual fact, the planning for will he need? To what is he entitled under his medical insurance? Dr. Lohman prescribed and Carol vices at home, began within 48 hours Jones, R.N., a home health coorof his admittance to Saint Barnabas. dinator, arranged ambulance transportation for Green's ride living situation and after therapist and crutches. Green's speaking with Green, his wife and wife, Helen, was able to assist him in Dr. Herman Lohman, his orthogodic

mines that a patient requires home Saint Barnabas on the care of the

Bill would force criminal payments

Law and Public Safety. "When the elderly are victims of crime, the impact on their lives is likely to be greater than on young people in terms of physical injury of the loss of property," Genova said "We must do everything we can to discourage these crimes." Genova has also introduced a

second bill which is also aimed at

Social Work Services Department at

available to Saint Barnabas patients

reducing crimes against senior demonstration programs in areas of the state to teach school administrators how to set up a "pen writing letters to the

crimes against the elderly are often committed by school-age youth, "Genova said. This program would

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The Division on Aging, in the

Family members can be in-

would be responsible for setting up

sportation will receive bids Aug. 13, for resurfacing of Route 124 from the vicinity of Valley Street to the vicinity of the Maplewood-Irvington Maplewood, Essex and Union

Work includes drainage improvements along the 2.3-mile project area. The project is funded seniors and then visiting them for a Trust Fund. Work must be com-All bids will be reviewed before a

award is made. The department is an equal opportunity employer and contractors will be required to conform to applicable civil rights rades a greater level of respect

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Once home, the continuity of Green's care was assured because of the Saint Barnabas HomeCare

Program, an extensive network of support services and health coor support services and health coor discharge. When relatives or friends of the doctor, discharge. When relatives or friends of the patient, a home health coor dinator. The dinator arranges live in aid. When a support services and health coor discharge when relatives or friends of the patient, a home health coor dinator arranges live in aid. When a discharge when relatives or friends of the patient, a home health coor dinator arranges live in aid. When a discharge when relatives or friends or unwilling to care for support services and health coor discharge. himself, occasional aid is provided, One of the biggest fears of the family is isolation during

> troduced Communi-Call, a two-way support center-staffed by trained professinals, 24-hours a day. The munications unit and a penda transmitter, which is worn by t either one, a call is automatical placed to the support center. Th versation between the patient and

emergencies, illness or accident

bathing and other activities of daily the professional, who has immediate access on computer screen to the patient's medical history, and emergency names, addresses and On the Monday after a weekend discharge, the visiting nurse arrived

healing of his wound and the swelling of his right leg due t family room, adjacent to the patic and gardens where he and his wife on the front door advised his friends

• Sofa or 2 Chairs the turn of the century and there elderly people. The Saint Barnabas HomeCare program has been Pick-up & Deliver created for patients who require less • Complete Job concentrate care hospitalization. They can go home 241-2975 knowing that they can immediately

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-provides a network of support services and health care professionals directed by physicians and coordinated by the -Alfred Green of Livingston, recuperating at home from his surgery, is checked by Elleen Murphy, R.N., a visiting nurse



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MR. AND MRS. DE GISI

was married recently to John L. DeGisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGisi of Greenbrook. The Rev. Robert Furhman officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union.—A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The bride was escorted by her parents. Dorothy Wade served asmatron of honor for her sister Whippany, sister of the bride; Susan Kiernan of Union, cousin of the bride, and Anne Friechlone of

Christopher DeGisi of Greenbrook served as best man for his brother Ushers were Scott DeGisl and Mark DeGisi, brothers of the groom, and Thomas Popp, brother of the bride. Mrs. DeGisi, who was graduated Irvington, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Kasen, Kraemer, Burns & Lovell,

Her husband, who was graduated from Greenbrook High School and Upsala College, East Orange, is mployed_by_the Ocean County Probation Department, Toms River <u>The</u> newlyweds, who took a Nancy Ann Popp, daughter of Mr. honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and Mrs. Andrew Popp of Union, reside in Bayville.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The bride-elect, who was

raduated from-Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield

and Union College, Cranford, is employed by A.D.P., Roseland.

Her fiance, who was graduated

s employed by Ryan Beck & Co., an

tment firm in West Orange.

A fall wedding is planned with a

from Mountain High School, West Orange, and Morris County College,

jeklinski of West Orange.

Nancy Kennedy is engaged to wed Mr. John Jeklinski Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Kennedy of Irwin Street, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to John Jeklinski,



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South Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela B. Moniz, to Nicholas A. Cesaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is Cesaro of Quaker Way, Union,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Pius X High School, Piscataway, and Middlesex County College, is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,

employed in computer operation for Hudson County News, North Bergen.

Her fiance, who was graduated

An August 1986 wedding is plan-ned.

Social news

Beverly Duchaine wed to Hans W. Schweiger



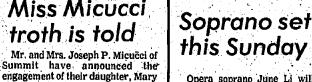
Beverly Ruth Duchaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Duchaine of Bistol, Conn., was married June Mr. and Mrs. John Schweiger of Dakwood Crescent, Union. The Rev. Philip Schnell officiated

rospect Methodist Church, Bristol, reception followed at the home of Janet Duchaine and Jonathan Fauver in Harwinton, Conn., sister nd brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was escorted by

The bride was escorted by herfather. Angela Olszewski of Hatfield, Mass., served, as maid of
honor. Bridesmalds were Janet
Duchaine of Harwinton, Susan
Duchaine of Bristol and Pamela
Wygonowski of Southington, Conn.,
all sisters of the bride, Lori
Paweleyk of Bristol and Swelte Pawelczyk of Bristol and Suzette Damboise of Falmouth, Maine, Karl Schweiger of Union served as best man for his brother: Ushers were Jonathan Fauver of Har vington and Ronald Wygonowski of Southington, both brothers-in-law of the bride; William Barry of Hun-

ngton Valley, Pa., Ross Karlin of Cliffside Park and Michael Roberts Mrs. Schweiger was graduated from-Bristol-Eastern High School in Connecticut and Smith College, Northampton, Mass Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School and Wesleyan University, attends Rutgers Medical School.
The newlyweds, who took ioneymoon trip to Hawali, reside in



Opera soprano June Li will Jo, to Matthew J. DeFonzo of Union, esent a concert of operatic son of Mrs. Suzanne DeFonzo o rias and classical songs at the Sunday Afternoon series The bride-elect, who was graduated from Summit High School Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit. and Fairleigh Dickinson University Planist Ruth Kotik will play where she received a B.A. degree in early childhood and elementary education, is a pre-school teacher a the Summit Child Care Center.

The concerts are free and Her flance who was graduated from Union High School, attends open to the public The final summer concert Union County College for an arwill be held Aug. 25 and wi chtectural engineering degree. He is member of AFL-CIO Local 262 of feature four young brothers, a pianists, in solos and duets.

> Additional information can obtained by calling 273-8787.

Cathleen Marie Syarto is bride of Frank Czado



Flower girls were Melissa Corson of Linden, niece of the bride, and Ann cousin of the bride,

MR. AND MRS. CZADO Cathleen Marie Syarto, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John E. Syarto of Hussa Street, Linden, was married June 8 to Frank Anthony Czado, son of Mr.-and Mrs. Frank Czado of

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.
The bride was escorted by her father Cyntha Corson of Linden served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jan Ferraro of Middlesex and Lee Marie Wolf of Monville, both sisters of the groom, and Karen Urban of Hillsborough, cousin of the bride

Stephen Wolf of Monville, brotherin-law of the groom, served as best man, Ushers were Rinaldo Ferraro of Middlesex, brother-in-law of the groom; Ronaldo Ferraro Jr. of Middlesex, nephew of the groom, and Jack Strassburger of Colonia, from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Kean College of

New Jersey, Union, is a second grade teacher at St. Mary's School,— Bound Brook. Her husband, who was graduated from Middlesex High School and Middlesex County College, is the owner of Ferraro's III Restaurant

North Brunswick. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, reside in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richl of-Valley Road, Roselle Park, have

announced the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen, to Robert

Krick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krick of West Roselle Avenue

Kathleen Riehl, Robert Krick announce their engagement

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KATHLEEN RIEHL

elle Park. The announcement was made on July 3. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High-School, attends Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing and_Union County College, She wil be graduated this year with a

> Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and a bachelor of arts degree in computer science, is employed as an information systems designer at AT&T Technologies.

diploma in nursing and an

An October 1986 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

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taglia of Linden.

Green of Linden.

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Orange, where a reception followed.

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for his brother.

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David Roberts served as best man

from David Brearley Regional High

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DAVID FREDERICK

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Connell of Brooklawn Avenue, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughler, Nancy K. O'Connell, to David J. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick, of Midvale Place, Linden. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed in he sales department of the Holiday Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union

County College, is a petty officer third class in the United States Navy, He is an electronics A December wedding is planned in

the Linden Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

Miss Polonia parade is set

The Pulaski Parade Committee of Linden will hold its annual Miss Polonia Pageant on Sept. 21 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St.

Tickets can be purchased calling John Krowicki at 352-9190. The day will feature a hot and cold buffet from 5 to 6 p.m., following the Miss Polonia of Linden contest. Applications for the contest can be obtained by calling Josephine Caggiano at 862-8808.

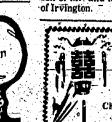
Contestants must have at least one parent of Polish descent, be a Linden resident, unmarrie<u>d, betwe</u>en th ages of 17 and 25 and be able to represent Linden at all official functions for one year;

-Dine in our

SAVE

>80FF

Dinner for 2



"LUNCHEON beautiful new **Dining Room**

(Next to Sears Robuck)
FREE PARKING IN FRONT 862-3444

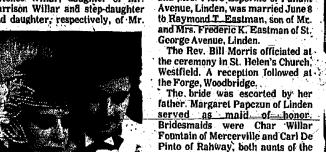


RETURNING TO WORK?

Getting back into the Job market (after raising children, for instance) Can be n frustrating experience. When you consider all the competition you'll have to ace, you may wonder how present your education & talents so that an employer will want to know more about

When you're not in a position to introduce yourself personally to employers, you use a resume to represent you. Executive Strategies wil work with you to create a powerful resume that makes superior first impression. We know the first step lowards a new career car often be the hardent Executive Strategies make it a pleasant and rewarding experience! Call tory a personal consultation with managing director, Wayne Ference, Ph.D. 642-0400. Executive: Strategies is located in the Gateway 1, Suite 700, Newark, N.J.

07102.



MR. AND MRS. EASTMAN

Stork club honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Rahway.

An eight-pound, 11-ounce sou, Brian Edward Stark, was born July 31 in Southwest General Hospital in Ohlo to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stark of Medino, Ohio. Mrs. Stark is the former Cathi Aurich of Fanwood, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Stark of Kentiworth. The baby's maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Aurich of Linden, and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friz of Whiting. A six-pound, 11-ounce son, Louis Mrs. Seymour Roberts of Chappathologist of the Gateway School in len Bisclotti, was born July 24 in paqua, N. Y.

| Control Glen Bisclotti, was born July 24 in paqua, N. Y. Clara Maass Medical Center, Rabbi Char Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Bisciotti of Coolidge Street, Ir-Mrs. Bisciotti is the former Debra Celli, a hairdresser for Bamberger's Directions. Her husband is a baker for Pathmark.

A seven-pound, seven-and-a-halfounce son, Michael Anthony Tedesco was born July 21 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Tedeseco of Irvington. He is the couple's first

Poremba, is the daughter of Mr. John Poremba of Union, and the late Mrs. Poremba. Her husband is the



 DINNER & FAMILY DINNER TAKE-OUT ORDERS Monday to Thursday 11 a.il. 9;30 p.m. Friday to Sunday 11 a.m. 10:00 p.m. 25 W. ELIZABETH AVE., LINDE





VERE JUST THE BEGINNING. Traka, Stride Rive? ofters moter sixtes, six d widths neutants? and slidden's shoes the softer show company. When it comes to althr snowing test; there's ne end to what

StrideRite UNION BOOTERY 1030 STUYVESANT Ave., UNION



and Mrs. George Kelly of Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated of Women's Chubs, reportedly the from Union High School, attends New Jersey Institute of Technology The newlyweds, who took a A November 1986 wedding planned with a reception Crystal Plaza, Livingston

from Emory University School

MatchMaker

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NEW-JERSEY'S-LARGEST

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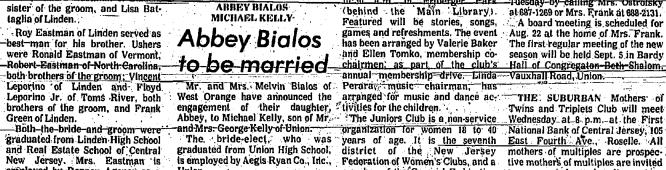
MatchMaker

S MONRIS AVENUE, SUITE 17 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07881

Mrs. Herman Forman of science degree in speech pathology

Kenilworth, was married July 14 to from Emory University, Atlanta;

Seymour Roberts Jr., son of Mr. and Ga. She was the spee



largest volunteer women's organization in the world with morethan 10 million members. It was

nced that the local club is in need of volunteers "willing to work the many community service events and charity-fund-raisers." It also Miss Gail Forman wed serves as a social club with parties to Seynour Roberts Jr.

member of the General Federation

CLASSIFIEDS

flemington furs

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, August 15, 1985 —

Clubs in the news

THE GFWC Junior Woman's Club the home of Ilse Frank of Unior

Monday (rain date is Aug. 20) at reservations can be obtained before

children of Union Township that additional

be represented at the Nationa

Convention at the New York Hilton

Hotel Sunday through Wednesday by

Evelyn Gingell, president; Ilse Frank, Sandra Diamond and

The chapter will hold a barbec

to benefit Youth Alivah Aug. 25 at

invited to attend. It was announce

A board meeting is scheduled for

to an informal discussion

Refreshments_will be served. Ad-

ditional information can be obtained

Hunting for the Best Buys?

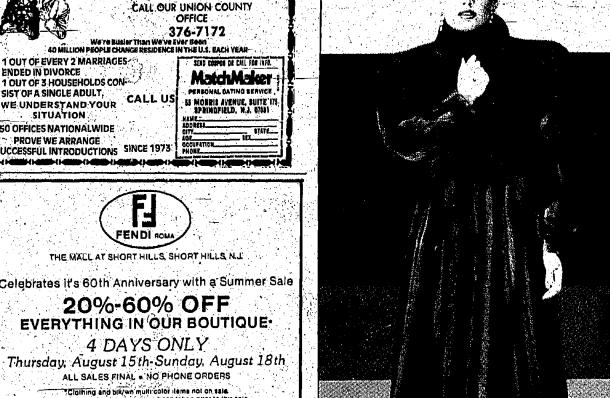
adassah, has announced the names

of delegates selected for the 71st

Monheit and Janice Carno. Alter-

or a free story-music hour for

Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from Duke Uniersity, received a juris doctorate degree in international law at Kings College, University of London. honeymoon trip to Paris and Lon-



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> AT OUR DOUBLE SAVINGS AUGUST SALE PRICES FROM \$345 TO \$45,000

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OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY TO A M TO 6 PM One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

Religious events

pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union (United Church of Christ), has announced that an ininational Sunday School is being planned by the Christian littee of the church It is scheduled to begin in the fall. the Good News of Christ, based or Scripture and will acceptance planning meeting for parents

held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the church which is located on the corner of Burnet and Doris avenues, be obtained by calling Mary Lou Mayfield. Christian education

CALVARY CHAPEL will hold its 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday and will. leature a celebration of the Lord's __springfield_will_hold_its_annua speaker at the 6:30 p.m. service. "spiritual gifts and their application"

ERNIE FRIERSON, former PTL singer and soloist, will give a special concert at Grace & Peace Road, Cranford, Sunday at 7 p.m. For about four years Frierson nationwide by an estimated three Andrae Crouch, Dave Boyer, Amy Grant, Lee Robbins and Doug the Spurrlows, Love's Distinction and Kinfolk singing groups, he toured America and performed with such personalities as Roy Clark, Bob Hone. David Letterman, Barbara Linkletter. The public is invited to

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NO MONEY DOWN

the theme of the Vacation Bible -Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, for Monday through Aug. 23 from 9:15 a.m. to noon. The horning school has classes for two-year-old through sixth grade children, a class for others and a nursery for infants. Teenagers will meet in the evenings from 7:30 to 9 on the same days. Crafts also will be featured in addition to singing, outdoor events,

game time and refreshments It was announced that thre is no registration is requested and can be made by calling the church office at 687-9440 or Joan Lipsey at 273-2622. It was reported that the staff members are "dedicated and responsible Christian adults carefully chosen to carry out the church's free Vacation

TEMPLE BETH AHM of bership drive with a dance Aug. 24 at 9 p.m. in the temple on Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield. It was announced that all temple and prospective members

A membership dance will featue music and entertainment by a disc jockey from Craig David En-tertainment. Refreshments will be served. Kenneth Melman, membership chairman, has announced Television Network and was seen cerning the dance or membership can be obtained by calling Beth Ahminillion people. As a singer at PTL, at 376-0539. The temple is a conhe has prepared with such artists as servation Jewish congregation surrounding areas and offers a nursery school, Hebrew High School and adult education programs. The Kadima youth groups.

Congregations, recently elected its 1985-1986 officers and board members. They are Robert Haiken of Springfield, president; Rabbi David Azen, Albert Shoengold, vice treasurer, and Leatrice Lieberman of Union. administrator. Included on the board of trustees are Walter Berke, Haiken, Ethel

Krevsky, Jack Lavitz, Fan Segali" and alternates, Morris Rosen and Albert Shoengold. Committee Leatrice Lieberman, Haiken and Ethel Winick, finance and future planning; Fan Segall, Ide Vogelstein and Millon Gottlieb, fund-raising; Kate Cohn, Paula Goldman and Leatrice Lieberman, religious practices, and Shoengold, Elaine /lvan-and-Ethel-Krevsky, mem-

completed "a very successful Vacation Bible School." The theme two weeks was "In the for the two weeks was "In the 13 at a luncheon prepared especially. Frances Haber of Union, Helen residents at DIGC in the 1984-1985 in their honor by the residents of the Kaplan, Beatrice Regence and season included Ida and Ralph int there was a record encollment-

of 61 percent.

The closing service for the school was incorporated within the church's regular Sunday morning worship service. The children participated in the musical portion

Among the teachers were Wanda Burkhardt, Ruth Cousens, Anita Brand, George Cousens, _Carol Plaskon and Deb Keppler. Helpers were Rose Ford and Maria Ford. T Grace Luther's Sunday School will again begin Sept. 8 at 9:15 a.m. It serving Springfield and the was announced that that it is open to people from the age of three. Registration can be made by calling 686-3965.

News releases must-inelu TEMPLE BETH EL of Elizabeth, name of every person mentioned, or at Her husband is the son of Mr. and least two initials. For example, John Mrs. Frank Cosenza of Keller Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith and Crescent, Union. Great-J. Smith or M. Smith.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—The Daughters of Israel Gerlatric Center held a luncheon recently to honor those who have offered their services to the home in West Orange. Standing, left to right, are Judith R. Schechner, president of the DIGC. Philip Cohen of Union, volunteer; Louise Golden, Women's League vice president in charge of volunteers, and volunteers, Sue Ritz, with Helen Kaplan,

Residents honor volunteers

Two hundred men and women who special awards for 500 hours of . Stang of Union the past year to the residents of the Rotenberg of Irvington. in their honor by the residents of the Kaplan, Beatrice Regenye and Home and Herr Adult Day Center Mollie Sheider, all of Irvington, and

service within one year.

Matthew Frank Cosenza, was born

July 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Salvatore Cosenza of Morris

Marie, who will be two years old on

Mrs. Cosenza, the former Nicola

Perna, is the daughter of Mr. and

Township. He joins a sister, Lisa

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 than-17,000 hours of service during Philip J. Cohen-of-Union-and-Ann 150 hours of service within one year the past year to the residents of the Rotenberg of Irvington.

Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center Special recognition for 200 hours Sophie Mitzmacher of Irvington.

In West Orange were honored June within one year were given to Those cited for service to the

> Sue Ritz of Springfield. Outstanding service awards were Among those receiving cerpresented to more than 500 hours of service within one was a service was a service was a service was a service awards were a service awar service within one year were Jean. Springfield: Edward Kanlan

Stork club -

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, A seven-pound, three-ounce son, Dominico Stephen Longo, was born July 21 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Longo of Harper

Joelynn Marie, 5. Mrs. Longo, the former Stephanie Grace Olenik, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Olenik of New Orleans, Police officer, is the son of Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Longo of Newark,

Morgan, Mildred Ontell, Marian Rasnick, Shirley Ring, Evelyn all of Union, and Fritzi Goldsto Ethel Halpern, Murray Lerner, Jack Schechter and Leah Schwartz, all of Lonise Golden served as Women's

League vice president in charge of provides "direct service, volunteers". and financial support for the center's non-budgete Center is a beneficiary agency of the and the United Way of Essex and

Additional information about the volunteer program can be obtained

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN U.C.C.

Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Summer Union Service, First Reformed Church, Nesbit Terrace and Lyons Avenue, Holy Communion, Rev. William Leler, Preaching. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday: 12 Noon Reviewings Group. 1:30 b.m.

Just moved I can helb you out.

COME FEEL THE WARMTH OF OUR CONGREGATION Share A Shabbat Service With Us

WE INVITE YOU TO CONSIDER MEMBERSHIP IN EMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETI a friendly REFORM Congregation Our dues are moderate and include __High Holy Day Seating

We Offer
Young Adult and Senior Programs
Adult Community Center
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation

Services:
Friday Evening 8:15 P.M.
Erev Shahhat
GH HOLY DAY TICKETS AVAILABLE TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH
David Azen, Rabbi
737 North Broad Street Elizabeth Call 354.3021

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As Your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I c almpilly the business of getting settled. Help

please your family. Yake a break from unpacking and call-me,

way around town. Or what to see and do. Or

you begin to enjoy your new town...good

Welcome Wagon.

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(Pentagostal)
644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 3726192. PTL Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri.
Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 887-6192 (Par-sonage), Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 s.m.; Worship Service 10:45 s.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield,
379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and
Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship;
p.m. Evening Service, Friday:
7:115 p.m. Pioneer Girls;
Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth
Group, Rev. Ronald J. Perl.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH_ THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF UNION

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. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
258 Easten Parkway (at 18th
Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 3730609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Massés at 9:00 a,m.
(English) and 11:00 a.m.
(Polish) Rev. Jan Kosc.

FIRST CHUNCH OF CHRIST

EPISCOPAL

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH REDELMER LUINERAN GHUNCH
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,
Church Office 374-9377. Vice
Pastor Rev. Burton H. Vincent,
R 1201-673-8165; 0)678-1844. Supply
Pastors each Sunday. Worship
Service starting Sunday, June
30th thru and including Sunday
Seplember. 1st will-be-at-9-a, m.
Wednesday. July 24. Sunday
Special, 12.50 each from 6:30 to 8.
m. Sunday. August 18th Plenic p.m. Sunday, August 18th Picnic at Locust Grove, Miliburn follow-

JEWISH TEMPLE BETHEL

OF ELIZABETH
A friendly Reform Congregation.
737 North Broad Street.
Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen,
Rabbi, We offer Young Adult and
Sentior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Preparalion. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED CHURCH 1

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Chestnut Street, Roselle Park,
245-2237. Summer Worship 8:30
and 10:00 a.m., Between Services
Cofee and Iced Tea hour 9:30
a.m. Summer Sunday School at
10:00 a.m., child care available.
Pastor Alan Yeo returns to the
pulpit August 18. Sermon topic,
"We're Not Alone."

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH-OF THE NAZARENE

Of The MAZARENE
36 Evergreen Avenue, Springlieid, 379-7222. Rev. Richard
A. Miller. Sunday-Sunday-School
9:30, Morning Worship and
Children's Church 10:45. Evening
Service 7:00. Wednasday: Prayer
Moeting and Bible Study 7:00, DENOMINATIONAL

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911: Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further informa-tion on Casses and Cube indeed REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEM

OF LINDEM

OF LINDEM

OF THE WOOD Ave., Linden,
John L. Mayee Jr., Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 9:30

a.m., Summer Schedule. Rev.
David LeDuc, 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 MethodistChurch during the month of
August.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH order, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Admistry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission,

31. LEU 3 Group.

103 Myrile Avenue, Irvington,
172-1272. Spinday 7:30, 9 & 10:30
a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. Spanish.
Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12
noon. Salurday 5:30 p.m., Rev.
Dennis R. McKenna, Rasjer. ST. LEO'S CHURCH

Tillman Coleman Jr., 34, of Linden George Dolansky, 58, of Clifton, dled Aug. 6 in St. Francis Hospital, formerly of Roselle Park, died Aug. 3 in his home.

Born in Irvington, he lived in Roselle Park before moving to Elizabeth and lived in Linden most of his life. He was a member of the Clifton last year, Mr. Dolansky had been supervisor of engineering Surviving are a daughter, Sadjia Coleman; a son, Shariff Coleman; the Schering-Plough Corp. in Union. He served in the Army during World mother, Bertha Coleman; two sisters, Rosalind Saxon and Suzette Shabazz, and his maternal grand-, Surviving are his mother, Matilda B. Dolansky, and a brother, Rick.

Death notices—

BERDUXE-On Aug. 12, 1985, Philip J. of Union, beloved husband of Gussie (Wistuba), devoted father of Marka Bielefeldt, survived by his grand-children, Charles Bielefeldt and Mary Ann Cichon, also survived by one grand-daughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union, N.J., Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FERN-On-Aug. 6, 1985, Edwin G., beloved sony of the 1816 George and Frances (nee Zlobro). Funeral service private. Arrangements by The EDWARD Clinton Ave., Irvington.

GOELINER-On Aug. 10, 1985, George.

MCCORMICK-On Aug. 11, 1985, Thomas MCCORMICK-ON Aug.

GOELLNER-On Aug. 10, 1985, George V., of Union N.J., devoted father of George W., brother of William Goellner, also survived by his granddaughter Cindy. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

HANSEN-On Aug 5, 1985, Johan, beloved husband: of Karoline Isaksen Hansen, father, of Vivian Tannessen and Lynn Sandberg, brother of Theodore-Hansen and Berlha Vallevik, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service-was held at the MC CRACKEN PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Avec 11 July 1987 Marris 1987 Marris

Hillside, N.J., devoted son of Alexander and the late Mary Kassay, brother of Mrs. Trene Zuchowski, brother-in-law of mnd the late Mary Kassay, brother of Mrs. Irene Zuchowski, brother-in-law of Leonard Zuchowski, also survived by his nieces, Mrs. Carol Simon and Mrs. Joanne DiNicola, also survived by one grand-niece and two grand-nephews. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

SCHERR-On Aug. 9, 71985, Leonard the of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Ethel M. Butz Scherer, and Jother of States, and Clifford Front Funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

A SCHERR-On Aug. 9, 1985, Leonard the of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Ethel M. Butz Scherer, and Jother of States, Scherer, and Clifford Front Funeral Scherer, grandfather of States, Scherer, grandfather of States, Scherer, grandfather of States, Scherer, and Clifford Front Funeral Scherer, and Scherer, and Clifford Front Funeral Scherer, and Scherer, and Clifford Front Funeral Scherer, and Scherer, a

KNAPP-On Aug. 9, 1985, Lillian of Union,
N.J., wife of the late Charles Knapp,
survived by a sister-in-law MRs. Bertha
Quinzel, two nleces borothy Caruso,
and Gloria Hamara, and a nephew
Harold Rekemeler. The funeral service
was conducted, at the MC CRACKEN
PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Lines and Stuted at the MC CRACKEN
PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
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PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
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PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Lines and Stuted at the MC CRACKEN
PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Lines and Stuted Ave.
Lines and Lin Union, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment Hellywood Memorial Park.

construction projects section of

MC CORMICK-On Aug. 11, 1985, Thomas F., Of Union, N.J., beloved husband of

Margarèt (Bopp), devoted fusion of Peggy Mozoki and Kathy Crescenzi, also survived by his granchildren, Tracey and Todd Mozoki and Louis Crescenzi. The University of the CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Ave., Union: Interment Hallywood Park, In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Hansen and Bertha Vallevik, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris. Ave., Union, interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

KASSAY-On Aug. 7, 1985, Alex M. Jr., of Hillside, N. J., devoted son of Alexander and the late Mary Kassay, brother of terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Nancy Krakowski and Kobert L. Scherer, brother of Everett M. and Clifford F. Scherer, grandfather of Stacey Scherer nd Erica Krakowski. Funeral services held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park. beloved husband of the late Julio Silva and father of John A. Silva Funeral service held of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park:

LAUTNER-On Aug. 7, 1985. John of, Linden, N.J., while of the late John of Lautner, devoted father of Anita L. Lautner and Claudia Cseri, also survived by his grandadoughter. Funeral service was conducted from The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave., Union; N.J., in lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Contributions to the Contributions for the contributions to the Contributions for the contributions to the contributions for the contributions of the contributions of the contributions to the contributions for the contributions to the contributions of the contributions to the contributions to the contributions of the contributions of the contributions to the contributions of the contri

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REWARDS

Install a high-efficiency central gas heating system

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We'd like to help you realize those savings. So, Weekdays 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. This offer is available if you install a high-efficiency central gas heating to owners of one-to-four-family homes who are system, you will receive a rebate of \$1.00 to Elizabethtown Gas heat customers.

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cost savings you enjoy with a modern, high-

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efficiency central gas heating system.

Margaret A. Moran of Union, retired as an elementary school teacher, died Aug. 6 in her home. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Moran. Newark (Vailsburg) for 75 years. moved to Union 40 years ago. Mrs. Moran was graduated from the Jersey City Normal School in 1934 and from Kean College of New and two great-grandchildren Jersey, Union She taught first grade in Elizabeth for 20 years

three years in Jersey City. Surviving are her husband, James A.; a son, James A. Jr.; two daughters, Manona Smith and McNamara, and five grandchildren.

before retiring several years ago...

Helen L. McNulty, 84, of Chatham, retired as an economics teacher with the Irvington school system. Hospital, Glen Falls, N. Y., while on

Born in Rutherford, Miss McNulty lived in East Orange and moved to Chatham 10 years ago. She had been Miss McNulty was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont, She

Irwin Podell. 61. of Springfield died Aug. 8 in the Columbia

Presbyterian Hospital, New York

City. Born in New York City, Mr. Podell lived in Fair Lawn and Wyckoff before moving to Springfield. Mr. Podell owned the Video Station in Summit for the past five years. He -served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a in Irvington before moving to Union son, Craig; three daughters, Linda Nancy Podell; a brother, Wallace; two sisters. Frances Krebs and Knorr retired 12 years ago. She was

William Gary Tomko, 36, of Mountainside died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit A member of the Bricklayers and Newark, Mr. Tomko was employed by the Teconic Corp. in Newark. He Vietnam War and received a Purple Heart.

Surviving are a daughter, Kara A. Tomko; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomko; a sister, Karen J.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Scrive lived in Surviving are a son, Bruno; four Olivero, Norma LaGreca and Marie Salialamacchia, nine grandchildren

Before that, she taught school for

companies in New York and New Jersey for many years. Mr. Goldi retired in 1975. He was a financial secretary and past chancellor Pythias Cranford-Linden Lodge 175 2. He also served as treasurer of the Knights of Pythias Parkway Friendship Lodge 30-174 in Nev Brunswick and as deputy grand an economics teacher with the chancellor-for-the-state-lodge of the Florence Avenue School in Irvington Knights of Pythias. Mr. Goldner did volunteer work for the New Jerso as secretary for the Young Men of was a member of the New Jersey Zion, Linden, He also was membe of the Children's Institute

> Surviving are his wife, Mildred: two daughters. Leslie Perlmutte

> > six years ago. She and

the Order of he Eastern Star.

husband, Arthur O. Knorr, had

owned the Knorr Express Trucking

Co., Irvington, for many years, Mrs.

a member of the Newark Chapter o

Goldner, and three grandchildren Evelyn Knorr, 84, of Union died Aug. 12 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Knorr lived

Surviving are her brother, Harry Grimshaw, and three sisters, Rose Beatrice R. Lappin, 70, Margate, Fla., formerly of Linden died Aug. 11 in the Community Hospital, Tamarack

Lappin lived in Jersey City, and

Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe County Club of New Jersey, which met in Margate, Fla. Surviving are a daughter, Sharon Lasker; two sons, Gary and Dr. Harris Lappin; two sisters. Estelle

Gus Goldner, 72, of Edison, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 11 at Leonard II. Scherer, 73, of Irvington died Aug. 9 in Monmouth Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Newark, Mr. Scherer lived

> machinist for the Empire Machine BARCLAY-James A., of Linden; on Aug. 4. RERDUXE-Philip Inion: on Aug: 12.-DEANGELIS-Thomas. seaside Heights, formerly Roselle Park; on Aug. 9. COLEMAN-Tillman Jr .. of DOLANSKY-George, Clifton, formerly of Irvington and

> > vington, on Aug. 7. GOELLNER-George V. Union, on Aug. 10. GOLDNER-Gus, of Edison, ormerly of Linden; on Aug. 10. GUBERNAT—Josephine, ookeville, Tenn., formerly

FELDER-Gerson, of -Ir-

HANSEN-Johan, of Union; on HETHERINGTON-Alexandof Union and Roselle: on Aug. 4 HOVANCSAK-Anthony P., of

nion; on Aug. 5. KEY-Viola, of Linden, merly of Roselle: on Aug. 9. KNORR-Evelyn, of Union; on KOZAREK-Elizabeth LAUTNER-John Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; on

LA MANTIA-Ann Springfield: on Aug. 5. LAPPIN-Beatrice R., Margate, Fla, formerly of Linien: on Aug. 10. LUTHY-Agnes, of Linden; on

(Vailsburg); on Augy5.
MAJCHER—Many T., - of

son, Robert L.; a daughter, Nancy Krakowski; two brothers, Everett M. and Clifford F., and two grand

Philip Berduxe, 85, of Union died Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital,

Mr. Berduxe was a watchman at the Hensler Brewery in Newark for many years before retiring. Surviving are his wife. Gussle: Goldner lived in Elizabeth and in East Orange and moved to Ir. daughter, Maria Bielefeldt, two Linden before moving to Edison in vington 12 years ago. He was a grandchildren and a great

> MCCORMICK-Thomas F., of Union; on Aug. 11. MCNULTY-Helen -In-Chatham (Irvington teacher); or

MIROLSKY-Catherine, Linden: on Aug. 9. MORAN-Margaret A., Union; on Aug. 6. . .

O'BRIEN-James E., of Mes Ariz., formerly of Union; on Aug OTERO-Teresa, of Roselle OZGA-Antoni, of Elizabeth formerly of Linden; on Aug. 4.

. Springfield: Aug. 8. RAGOZINE-Mario L., Union; on Aug. 7.
ROMANO-Dominick, Springfield; on Aug. 6. SCHERER-Leonard H. Irvington; on Aug. 9.
SCHILLIZZI—Stella, of Union on Aug. 7. SCRIVO-Mary, of Newarl (Vailsburg); on Aug. 12. SHAPIRO—Frieda, of Union

on Aug. 8. SILVA-Amos P., of Union; of Aug. 10. SILVESTRI—Jerry. of Union SPITALNICK-Jennie. fillburn, formerly of Union; of SYPKO-Theodore P.

TOMKO-William Gary,

VILLE-John C., of Irvington on Aug. 4. WARREN-Allison, of Roselle WETSTEIN-Benjamin, o Plainfield, formerly of Linden:

Mountainside: on Aug. 5.

Linden; on Aug. 5.

Linden before moving to Margate in on Aug. 7. **CROSSROADS NOW MORE**

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9:50 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and
9:50 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m.,
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SPORTS SPORTS SPOR



Former Bears at clinic

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee enjoyed one of its best attended Youth Football Clinics recently with over 100 borough youngsters on hand.
The young footballers were treated to conching from some of their local heroes, recent alumni of the Brearley High School program. Eleven former Bears joined coach Bob Taylor and the Brearley staff along with the Cenilworth Jets coaches to impress the importance of academics ithletics in the future of the youngsters.

Ten stations were arranged on Ward Field, home of the Brearley Bears. These stations were manned by Brearley players who are active in college football including: Ed Miller and Pony Siragusa representing Pitsburgh; Steve Benko, Boston University Fred Soos and Lou Pascarella, Albright College; Joe Maney, Paterson State; Jeff Kopyta, Creighton and Mike Mancino, North Carolina Wesleyan, both college baseball players; Tom Chambers, Mansfield State and Alex Scherer, Jersey City State College.

"The players are instructed to tell the youngsters about themselves, their schools and their teams. We ask them to make a friend for football and have fun with the youngsters during their time," explained Taylor, the clinic's

Benefit game in Union

The members of the Loyalty Chapter, Order of DeMoley of Union Township, will play members of the United States Army Recruiting Station of Union in a benefit softball game to support two POW/MIA organizations on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Biertuempfel Park in Union.

Tickets are \$2 each and all proceeds will benefit the New Jersey State Coordinator's Office of the National League of POW/MIA Families and the Adliance of Concerned Americans for the Release of American POW/MIAs.

DeMoley, a service organization with members from 13 to 21 years old, supports the resolution of the Issue of American Servicemen Missing in Action and its member, Tony Lazaro, initiated the benefit to assist public awareness on the issue because of his concern for the men and their families. Nearly 2,500 Americans remain missing in Southeast Asia, 63 from New

Groups and individuals interested in purchasing tickets are requested to contact DeMoley members Anthony Lazaro at 851-0396 or Glenn Wurst at The public is invited to attend. Biertuemfel Park is located at Winslow

Former area coach must replace Flutie

A man who made a name for gainer the last three years.

| A man who made a name for gainer the last three years. |
| With Flutie gone, BC will un

Livingston high schools-said Boston Linden native: "I wouldn't trade him weren't a one-man team.

meet at Giants Stadium in Kickoff Who knows, But BYU football

coach La Vell Edwards and Bicknell a pair of golf addicts, jokingly. Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield if their teams end up tied when the Thursday, Aug. 29. Baltusrol played host to

Classic's combination press con-ference-four man team golf tour-nament last Monday. Bicknell and Edwards were on hand to speak about their respective golf games. battle. Much of the questioning Bicknell faced dealt with "The

"We're still going to throw the ball." he said. "At quarterback. I'm Halloran, Flutie's backup last year. "We won't change our style of offense and we'll be a little better on defense," said the man who brought years at Dayton and one at Roselle Park.

"I'm not expecting Shawn to do what Flutie did," Bicknell continued. "I just want him to play within himself.

I think he's ready to do that." "They're (Boston College) a lot Steve Young and

himself as a high school football coach in this area has a formidable doubtedly depend more on Strad-task this year because he no longer has the luxury of having Doug Flutic on his team.

Knowing that, Boston College football coach Jack Bicknell, who got his start coaching in New Jersey, with stops at Jonathan Dayton, Roselle Park and Governor limited to the start coaching in New Jersey.

Bicknell, had high praise for the limited to the start coaching in New Jersey.

Bicknell, had high praise for the Linden native: "I wouldn't trade him.

The team BC will face in college more of the ball. I'd be drunk not to Bicknell is an innovator in his own

hampions, right, bringing the big passing game
Who will win when the two teams ...with_him_to_BC. He points to Edwards'/ offensive philosophy as a model for his own team, noting the East didn't have many great passing teams when he-became coach in

> philosophy (a pass-oriented attack). We're a lot more multiple: We'll use game." Bicknell said. East, a thoroughly Penn State-Pitt

domain until recently.

On that Saturday, the Scarlet resident can become the first player Brigham Young, on the other Knights will close out the 1985 in the history of his school to lead the hand, has not gotten the publicity it football season against Syracuse at team in rushing each of his four deserves because it plays the likes of Rutgers Stadium. It is the day that __seasons. Linden's Troy Stradford of

Although Edwards said the lack of recognition "never really bothered me at all," he feels BYU is out to 'vindicate ourselves that we didn't 'steal' the national championship' after going undefeated, winning the streak to 24: BYU was the only undefeated-Division I team in the

This year, Edwards has the rushing for three seasons. The club nation's top passing combination back with quarterback Robbie Bosco and receiver Glen Kozlowski. like we were a year ago. They lost a No doubt, BYU will have an aerial show again. "I know they're going to inspection shows they have a lot of complete some passes. You can't, great players," Edwards said. On leave yourself open against the the other hand, he says, "we're run," Bicknell said, exactly the opposite of what we'were If the two teams do tie, Bicknell

year ago when we lost (quar- will have the edge in the "putt-off." You see, one of the things he did as football coach at Governor Livingston was to appoint himself golf coach and get his team onto golf coach and get his team ont Baltusrol to play its home matches.

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ton high schools, said Boston Linden native. I wouldn't rade mind is anxious to prove we for anybody. He's talented and can a one-man team."

catch the ball. Of course he'll see team BC will face in college more of the ball. I'd be drunk not to kneeling, left to right: Billy Picone, Ronnie Cagno, Jeff Kneeling, left to right: Billy Picone, Ronnie Cagno, Jeff Canada Rights Sammet, Joe Karlovitch, Joe Tripodi, Don Coraggio, Richie Sammet, Joe Trentacosta. Standing, left to right: Jason Mogenson, Jose Rodriguez, Mike Emery, Jimmy McMenamin, coach Ralph Rodriguez, manager Rocky Cagno, coach Jim McMenamin

Al Smith leads Rutgers

decided we were going to throw the man in the history of Rutgers. Westfield's Glen Kehler (1978-78). ball and I used Lavelle's style. I football to lead the Scarlet Knights; and Albert Ray (1979-81). Neither in rushing for each of his four season was able to do it for four years. at Rutgers? Answer: Wait until Aside from the streak, Smith also

ame," Bicknell said, there has not been anyone who has The style of play has brought BC to paced Rutgers in rushing for four

Albert Smith of Union can make the Boston College has paced the Eagles _Rutgers history books. seasons. As a freshman, the former Union High School star gained 466 yards. As a sophomore, Smith a Sept. 14 clash at Florida, travels to picked up 572 yards and, as a junior, West Point on Sept. 21 to play Army he ran for 869 yards. All tolled, and opens the home portion of the Smith has 1,907 yards on 430 carries. season on Sept. 28 against Penn Last season, Smith gained access. State at the Meadowlands, Rutgers to a very exclusive Rutgers club— will play the first of three Rutgers those who have led the Scarlet in Stadium games on Oct, 26 against rushing for three seasons. The club Richmond.

Ultra Marathon Run Sept. 7

Fifth Annual Bike Tour and Ultra Sclerosis. Marathon Run will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7. Bikers will begin from any of three starting points: Brookdale Community College, Lincroft; Colonial Park of Somerset County, East Millstone or Washington's Crossing State Park in Society, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar Titusville. NJ or by calling 881-2322 or (609) 586

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in each of his three previous seasons. Boston College will come to

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Mike's remains first in Linden Rec

----GARY'8-19-LEFTY'83 Gary's pounded out 23 hits, led by

Jensen and Nick Russo with three

and John Dauber with two doubles.

MIKE'S 11. HURRICANE'S 0

Mike Fernandes went three-for

the third. Bob. Kontra_pitched_the-

ARMANDO'S 7. ACES

Bruce Miles and Bob Winniewsk added three hits apiece for the

Winners, now 15-5.

play in the fourth.

DELI8

Bob Sojka and Bill Young drove in '

AMER, CYANAMID 14, ELEC.

Jeff Roberts belted a home run to

Allman had a triple among his three.

BATTAGLIA 1. BODY CRAFTS

the bottom of the seventh inning for

the winning run. Frank Lysick's sac

fly tield the game earlier in the

-Phil Fink singled in the winning

run in the bottom of the ninth inning

Bill Lesniak scored on an error in ..

NJ BUS. SYSTEMS 9, PAPA'S

me to lead the NJBS offense

hits in the first three innings to take

an carly 11-0 lead. Tony

Fosetta's three hits and two RBI's

APOLLO A.C. 4, AMER.

Fosetta, the Apollo shortstop, stole

the show going four-for-four and driving in Chris Deckert with the

game-saving catch for the final out

MANNY'S 5, BODY CRAFT 3

Karl Krynicki's home run in the

for the winners.

MANNY'S2

SYSYTEMS 4

CVANAMID

Mike Schreck and Tom Treacy with the winning cruns as first-place 7-6, in extra-innings in A Division play in the Linden Recreation softball league. Bobby Bunk and Dennis Keefe slugged home runs for 3-17 Reliable Tire, which nearly pulled a

tunning upset.

Yn another A division game, Joe RBI's for Mike's, which erupted for nine runs to break a scoreless tie in Ven and George Dooley smacked three hits and knocked in four runs each to power Knights of Columbus past Reliable Tire, 18-4.

UCAC 2, AUGIE'S 0 John Sampson and Wally Schultz connected for back-to-back home runs of the game to lead UCAC in an.

KIELBASA 10 COLUMBUSS Neil Granstrand's RBI double lefifield in the fourth inning as ACCO ignited an eight-run, first-inning surged from behind in C division play. For the winners, Roy George added three doubles and Rich

tory. Joe Skimmons blasted three home AUGIES 9, 8TH WARD 6

Bob Kowaleski and Bob Zack had

four hits each and Don-LeBlanc-Augies to victory at 8th Ward Park MIKE'S 6. GARY'S SPORT CLUB'S

Memorial General's golf tourney nual Golf Outing held to benefit the programs, according to Louis J. The event, which draws area

business leaders, hospital physicians and staff as well as the eleventh hole. will take place next Thursday, Following a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., vill be held at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m..

Rudy Wadle, of Springfield, s ongstanding member of the chairman of the golf outing.

to be such a pleasant time for all provides the latest in medical participants, that we decided to treatment to cancer patients, and make it an annual event," Glacona various forms of support to said. "We welcome all golf en-thusiasts to spend the dây enjoying families.

Giacona added that a 1986 Pontiac may be obtained by calling Giacona Firebird will be awarded to the at 687-1900, extension 2253 ARREVIATIONS

The cost for the outing, which cocktail hour and dinner, is \$125. However, one does not need to play diable for those just wishing to attend the dinner. Similarly, persons may register to golf only and not attend the dinner, if they choose. Organizations and businesses are

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SPRINGFIEI/D POOL—Swim Team struggled through a losing season but had many great individual performances. Under the coaching of Hal Levine and Halee.

Kiwanis Tigers win Tee-Ball title

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National Division: 1-VFW Pirates.

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The 1985 PAL Tee-Ball League then defeating the Schwarz Civic Cards, 3-6; 4-Jonkoski Civic ame to an end last week when the Association Dodgers, 17-16. The Association Nets, 2-7.

Iwanis Tigers defeated the VFW Tiger defense made the difference in Kiwanis Tigers defeated the VFW Pirates, 13-12 in the Championship their game with the Pirates as key game. The Tigers, who finished third in the regular season, started plays consistently stopped Pirate the playoffs with a resounding Here's the regular season stan-32-15. Their next opponent, the defending champion Yankees, were Civic Associaton Yankees, 6-2; 2. been scheduled for Sept. 14 begin-ing at 11:30 a.m. at the Sea-Land Civic Associaton Yankees, 6-2; 2o match for the hot Tigers, losing by a 31-18 score. The Pirates had a Kiwanis Tigers, 3-6; 4-Red Sox, 1-8. clase encounter with the Lions Club 8-1; 2-Schwarz Civic Association race day at 11 Dodgers, 7-1; 3-Irvington Lions Club from 8-11 a.m. Cards, winning by a 7-6 margin and

Tryouts for Union soccer squad

When submitting news releases, do Towards the end of this month the of use abbreviations. Always write out Union County Socer team will be all titles and the full names of all having tryouts for all age groups. Miguel Reyna, head coach at 279-

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D BERGEN MALL

During the meet, Theresa Quick In the eight-and-under breast-was fourth in the eight-and-under stroke. Farrell was second and freestyle. John Catallo was fourth. Nicole Nelson was third. Marcus Eric Hartz was fifth and Tommy took first place in-26,9 and Fanning In the 11-12 freestyle, Susan Werner Pedersen was mun. In the 11-1 was third, Walter Boraczek took a breaststroke, Janie Netschert was third and first place for the boys in 36.8 and second, Kris McLear was third and Chris Schwarzbek had his best time Allison Hartz was fifth. Mark individually with each of our players, which was very exciting to the control of the control was third in the-13-14 freestyle, was sixth for the boys. Schaedel was and Anne Lissy was third. Scott place for the boys in 36.7 and Ed the staff for superior performance. Prager was third for the boys and Fanning was third.

weeks ago, shaving one-tenth of a and Toni Priore was third. For the boys, Prager was second.

stroke, Farrell was second and was third. Magee was second in the took a first place blue ribbon in 33.0 was second. Hal Levine took a first

Marty Visitacion each broke swim eight-and under backstroke. For the team records as Springfield lost to Florham Park, 248-158 in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet.

Magee broke the girls' 9-10

Magee was second and Leslie Schwarzbek was fifth. Patrick Reddington took third for the boys with Gregory Gebauer fourth and 22-9 and Debbie Netschert was third.

Magee broke was fifth. In the 11-12

Magee was second and Leslie Schwarzbek was fifth. Patrick Reddington took third for the boys with Gregory Gebauer fourth and 22-9 and Debbie Netschert was third.

Magee was second and Leslie Schwarzbek was fifth. Patrick Reddington took third for the boys. Visitacion took a first place for the butterfly, Dougherty was third and boys in 23.1 and Robert Merkin was sixth. Katle Dougherty took a first place for the place in the 11-12 backstroke in 42.4 boys in 50.1. Debbie Kornfeld had with Janis Netschert second. Mark her best time of 37.6 for first place in Broad's , 1982 eight-and-under Priebracha was second for the boys, the 13-14 butterfly. Louis Drucks oreaststroke record with his best In the 13-14 backstroke, Tifane took a third place for the boys. In the lime of the summer, setting a new Visitacion was second with her best 15-17 butterfly. Halee Arnold was second and Toni Priore was third. Hal Levine took a first place for the boys in 31.0.

-Brearley players visit Pittsburgh

Fifteen members of the Brearley football team recently attended the Foge Fazio Football Camp, held on Schaedel took first place in the 9-10 9-10 breaststroke. For the boys, campus at the University of Pittfreestyle in 17.2 with Lorraine Visitacion was first in 22.4, Patrick sburgh. The boys flew from Newark D'Alestio third and Patty Pan fifth. Reddington was third and Jamie to Pittsburgh via Peoples Express,

our boys," said coach Bob Taylor was third in the 13-14 freestyle.

Arthur Carver had his best time for the boys. Schaedel was stayed in the college forms and second place for the boys with Tod Tonkin fifth and Tim Balke sixth. In Drucks was third for the boys. In the is all about. Playing on the artificial the 15-17 freestyle, Lainie Levine 15-17 breaststroke. Halee Arnold surface was also a new experience. Many of the boys were recognized by in the awards ceremony held at the Lorraine D'Alessio was first in the close of camp.



LOU PASCARELLA—of Albright College, prepares his group for their adventure at the running rope station during the Kenilworth Recreation Department's football clinic, recently. Carmine Scuderi, center, appears ready.

Youth Soccer registration at YMCA

cepting registrations for its youth boys and girls entering grades 1-6, participate as team coaches, soccer league until Sept. 4, with and where sportsmanship, par-regular season play to begin on ticipation and fair play are em. An organizational meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 15, and run for 10 phasized. Games are played on held on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the weeks. Sunday afternoons on local fields in Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., bet-



RYAN FARELL-center, the winner of the Mr. Peanut contest at the Springfield Pool. Pool manager, Gregg Ficarra, left, and Mrs. Farell, right, congratulate the

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sah and balances due from depository institutions
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.
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mail the coupon below to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Aske notice that on the 8th day of August, 1985 he Planning Board of the Borough of Mountinside, after public hearing, fook action on he pilowing applications.

1. Sam Julfe and Irving Cyzner, 89 Mill Lane took 240, Lot 6, Preliminary Site Plan for a ondominium Office Building Complex.

2. Michael Jupke, 1880 Deer Path. Block 3.K. of 11. Aand 12. Minor Subdivision.

Approved
3. Joseph Brode, 398 New Providence Road, subscriber under cash or affirmation historia. Approved subscriber under cash or affirmation historia to he will be forever berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. 2. Michael Jupka, 1880 Dear Path, Block 3.K, ots 11.A and 12, Minor Subdivision. Approved

Lindabury, McCormick & nelde Echo August 15, 1985 (Fee: \$7.50)

PROPOSAL FOR CONCRETE SIDEWALK
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be
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Township of Springfield for the replacement of
concrete sidewalk, where said concrete sidewalk
has been raised or cracked due to free roots.
Approximate amount of sidewalk area to be
replaced is 5350 sq. ft. Bids will be opened and
read in public at the Advictoral Building on
Mountain Avenue on August 27, 1953 at 8:15 P.M.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check
or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10) per
cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in an
sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder
on the outside and shall be delivered at the place
entorine hour named above.
Specifications and plans may be seen and
procured at the office of Waiter Komb, Township
Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain
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RACHEL KURTZMAN—center, was the winner of the Little Miss Springfield contest held during the mid season activities at the Springfield Pool. Greg Ficarra,

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schoolwork and play at the YWCA fun and beauty of gymnastics. afterschool programs in dance, Starting in "Tumble Tots," girl's gymnastics, swimming, karate and soccer. Let your children burn off acquainted with balance beam and excess energy and exercise those tumbling as well as better coormuscles after a long school day. dination and rhythm. The natural Registration in-person begins August 28 at the YWCA, 79 Maple-St.

You can register your child for the Tot's Apparatus" is offered for girls Fall Term or for dance, gymnastics—ages four to five who've completed and swimming classes on a 10-month—"Tot's Apparatus" and can perform. basis if you prefer. a good_cartwheel. For girls who Here's a preview of some of the prefer tumbling, there's "Beginning Tumbling" and "Advanced Beginning Tumbling."

Dance: Pat Ernest will teach classes for girls ages three through Sept. 9 to Dec. 19. As the children become older, the classes become more specialized with "Kidsercise" for four and five-year-old girls; Aeribucs for Klds," ages six through eight; and "Dance Combo" with sessions for six to eight-year-olds. Nancy Brier will teach "Jazz." Dance" to boys and girls ages nine The YW ofers offers girls grades to fifteen, from Sept. 9 through Nov. . one and up more advanced gym-

routines to contemporary music will be taught.

Gymnastics: The YWCA's a class to learn rolls, handstands, gymnastics programs are held at Wilson Center, Beekman Terrace, Summit. The YW has transformed gymnast's wonderland, complète with spring floor, uneven and 5 for the Summit Summies, the

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Bergen Turnpike,

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NAVAVA

with lots of exercise? There's plenty Yw instructor Gail Holdiman has strong pre-school swimming of time this fall to combine introduced hundreds of kids to the program and American Red Cross first grade up. Children who haven't completed a previous YWCA swim class should be tested for proper placement, Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m. A special swim-class for those who need extra attention will be held progression is then into "Tots Apparatus" for boys and girls ages three½ and four. "Experienced Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

> lessons are also available by ap-Coach Maria Donchez returns to . teach a synchronized swimming clinic. There will be diving classes Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, and a YW diving team. The YW pool is open to first through twelfth graders for a recreation swim Wednesdays at 3:30

Gymnastics" teaches basic movement and hands-on unwell as Saturdays and Sundays at derstanding of the apparatus. For 1:30 p.m. A new teen swim is scheduled for Fridays, 3 to 3:45 p.m. and up, there's "Boy's Gymnastics." Exercise for Youth: In addition to dance, gymnastics and swimming, youngsters can learn karate with black belt Chris Goedecke or the nastics training with instructor Kathy Parcells. Girls are placed proper techniques of the everpopular soccer, breakdancing and lacrosse. Friday Sports Spree features a different sport each week,

including swimming, breakdancing cartwheels, turns and jumps on the balance beam as well as pullovers, hip and mill circles and stemrises on Tryouts will be held on Sept. 4 and

with Water Safety Instructor Jean. Thomas. Private and semi-private MIKE FLORIO-the winner

of the Union Recreation Department's Senior Foul Playground. Kenilworth LL wins tourney

> ten-year-old all-stars recently entered the Clark Invitational Tourwere entered: Clark, Roselle Park, West Orange, South Orange and Kenilworth.
> The Kenilworth all-stars defeated West Orange and Roselle Park and lost one game to Clark. Clark and

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For more information on these until Kenilworth went ahead 8-5 in and other YWCA classes, pick up a the bottom of the fifth. In the top of fall brouchure at 79 Maple St. the sixth Kenilworth held Clark Summit or call Pat Cronin at 273-scoreless and went on to win the tournament.

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Springfield alive in AL play

The Springfield American Legion baseball team is still alive in New Jersey State tournament play but Brooklawn of Camden in a quar-

needs to win four straight games to win the state title.

The other two Union County representatives in the state tour-nament, Westfield and Union, were liminated in the qualifying round after dropping two of three contests. Springfield, which lost its firstround qualifying game to Ridgefield Park, 2:1 in 13 innings and faced elimination in each of its next three Ridgefield Park, 11-9, Kearny, 8-6, stranded 11 runners on base during to 8-0. and Broad Street Park, 6-1. All three, the game and Park Ridge pused games were contested in Edison Park, Edison.

across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning when Marty against South Brunswick on Monday Naughton hit a sacrifice fly to left but couldn't hold it as South Brun-Last week's win over Broad Street and three in the ninth to knock Union

baseball team is still alive in New
Jersey State tournament play but
with a slim chance of gaining a berth
in the regional tournament.

Springfield had one loss in the
double-elimination play at Breslin
Field in Lyndhurst and and was to
take on Medford Tuesday evening in
a loser's-bracket game, Springfield

Breslin matched Springfield against
Brooklawn of Camden in a quarterfinal game. Brooklawn, came in
high with a 35-2-mark-and was the
team that blasted Springfield from
the tourney, 19-0, last year. But it
was Springfield which returned the
unpleasantries this time, 9-5. Al
Niemela went four-for-five with a
Shaw could not last past the second
inning as Brooklawn erupted for

up the win with a five-hitter. Tom nine runs to slam Union, 22-5, at Chiego added three RBI's in the win. Mercer County Park in a first-round Both players tacked on key RBI game. Union managed just four hits singles in the seventh and eighth in the game. Brooklawn's Tom innings after Brooklawn railled from a 7-1 defect with four runs in run outburst.

the sixth inning to cut the lead to 7-5. But Mike Lawlor pitched a seven-Springfield advanced to the hitter as Union remained alive with winner's bracket with the win but a 62 win over Somerville. The Sunday's game with Park Ridge was rained out and rescheduled for first two innings, led by Steve games, earned its way into the final Monday where they were edged by Manzon's pair of RBI singles.

eight by rebounding to down Park Ridge, 4-3. Springfield Lawlor went the distance to improve

> Paul Cifelli was cruising along Last week's win over Broad Street
> was a critical game and the win
> propelled Springfield into the final
> eight. Broad Street, 20-16, jumped to
> a 1-0 lead and held it until the fifth
> inning when Springfield loosened up
> for three runs.
>
> Chiego started the rally with a
> long double to center and, one out
> later, scored on Ken Gries' double to
> right center to knot the game at 1-1.
>
> And three in the ninth to knock Union
> from the playoffs, 6-1. Union got just
> four. hits off. Dana Brown, an allfour. hits off. Dana Brown, an allfour hits off. Dana Brown, an allfour hits off. Dana Brown, an allfour hits off. Dana Brown, an alldoubles by Frank Utset and Manzon.
> Westfield defeated Wallington, 7-2
> decision to Essex County League
> champ Caldwell: Clifton then
> bounced the Union County champs
> from the playoffs, 6-1. Union got just

Doctor's Pyro's win playoffs

The V.W. Doctor's Pyro's womans softball team of Roselle Park won the playoff trophy for the second year in a row, edging this year's first-place team, the Ball Busters, 8-6. The Ball Busters received the first-place standing trophy, while the second-place V.W. Doctor team took the playof

V.W. Doctor players Marge Zietchick and Ann Morrison were chosen as MVP and Golden Glove award winners for the 1985 season. Other members of the playoff-winning team were Judy Conk, Joyce Sullivan, Kathy Bonavita, Lori Stevens, Paula Zayas, Barbara Wilson, Maureen McEntee, Kathy Gabowski and Cell Greenland.

Easter Seal games next weekend

Registration is still open for teams to compete in the sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Weekend scheduled for Aug. 24-25 at softball fields throughout the state. New York Yankee first baseman Don The 1985 Kenilworth Little League Mattingly is chairman of the event. and all grades of play and styles of pitching will be accomodated.

For additional information, call the Easter Seal Society at (201) 247-

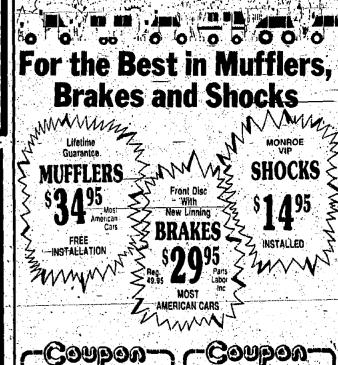
Kenilworth met in the final and it BE-WISE SUY-WISE MEMPIN LINGTINGUISE was a tight game for four innings



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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

BEATING THE HEAT with a central air conditioning unit from Meyer and Depew of Kenilworth. The company is currently running a special rebate offer that could cure those summer temperatures blues.

Units offer way to beat heat

deals mainly with Carrier units.

complete unit within two weeks...

referred to as "a very well-known name."

Ring added that the company can usually install a

Entering into a service agreement with the com-

pany entitles the homeowner not only to "priority servicing" free, unlimited labor and the replacement

of a majority of parts. Ring said, but also to a free spring and winter inspection for air conditioning and heating units, respectively.

also entitled to free service calls throughout the

length of the agreement, and to a discount on future

The company is also participating in a utility company program that will bring the homeowner a

"We respect our customers and we do a quality job," Ring said. "We get a lot of business through

Meyer and Depew is currently running a rebate

If you contract for an air conditioning unit before.

Sept. 15, you can have the unit installed at any time
between Sept. 15 and Dec. 31 and receive a \$50 rebate.
Further information on this or any other aspect of
the company can be obtained by calling Ring, Ronald.

C. Erwin recidential sales manager or table. No.

G. Ervin, residential sales manager, or John D. Luschenat, sales representative, at 272-2100.

- For homeowners who want to find out more about

the company without making a phone call, the company is sponsoring an exhibit at the Somerset County 4-H Fair on Milltown Road in Bridgewater.

The exhibit will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Aug. 21-23.

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The company will give away one thermostat each day of the exhibit, Ring said.

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customer referrals."

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ments if no service calls are required within a

Under the service agreement, the homeowner is

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Well, those dog days of August are finally here: 90-

You can go to the seashore or to the local swim-

ming pool and yet it seems that there is no getting away from the summer doldrums — unless, you can

away from the summer coldrums — unless, you can escape to the comfort of air conditioning.

The Meyer and Depew Company of Kenilworth, 309
Lafayette Ave., deals in taking the heat out of summer, much as they are also able to take the bite

The company is able to do this, and put you in

temperature comfort year-round, by installing central air conditioning and/or heating units in your

The company was founded 35 years ago by Jim Depew and Robert Meyer and has maintained its

operation in Union County since that time.

According to Robert C. Ring Jr., coordinator of

ounded to and still stresses serving the residential

"We will do commercial work," Ring said, "but we deal mainly in residential air conditioning and

In calling Meyer and Depew, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the company will send

an experienced sales representative to your home,

This representative will, according to Ring,

"scientifically calculate the size of the proposed unit to the size of your home and to your lifestyle, and will-

In calculating your lifestyle, the representative considers such factors as how much time you spend-

The company's two main unit types are the stan-

dard unit and the high-efficiency unit. The company

recommend the unit that is right for you.

at home or if you suffer from allergies.

ential sales and installations, the company was

out of winter's cold.

heating units."

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In**Focus**

Calendar Page 2

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Disc 'n Data Page 4

Screening room Page 5



BATHING BEAUTIES on a California beach showed off their fashionable 'bathing' costumes, charming for frolicking and posing for the photographer, but of

A BEACH COP is enforcing the law: In 1922, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds issued an order that bathing suits at the Washington, D.C., bathing beach must not be more than six inches above the knee. It was a fough job, but somebody had to do it.

The 'bare' facts of swimwear

Smithsonian News Service The bare necessities were itemized: a pair of drawers, a long-skirted and long-sleeved dress, a small cape — all made of wool - plus a pair of large lisle thread (cotton) gloves, an oil cap to cover the hair; a straw hat to shield the face and gum overshoes to guard tender feet. In an 1856 summer issue of Peterson's Magazine, "Fashions for August, Bathing Dresses" was advising women about the appropriate attire for sea bathing. A lady didn't have to be advised of the need for the corset-she-would wear beneath this recommended beach ensemble — all of which was to be worn in the water.

Anchored in tradition, American women didn't start swimming in any numbers until the late — 19th century. Ladies dipped. They dunked. They plunged. However, as more women began to take more than the plunge, fewer and briefer bathing garments came to be required by social convention, Bathing wear in America has been barometer not only of a change in the weather but of

"Looking at bathing costumes at any particular period in America's history reveals something about that era's notions of what was appropriate masculine behavior and what was appropriate feminine behavior, 'the Smithsonian's Claudia Kidwell observes. Kidwell, curator in the Division of Costume at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., notes that these prevailing "gender conventions" based upon the premise of women as the weaker and more modest sex have strongly influenced what Americans — men and women wore in public waters.

In the beginning, men swam nude in America's rivers, lakes, ponds and swimming holes. Women, it was supposed in an earlier and more innocent time in the life of the republic, were too modest to loiter at water's edge wherenen might-be-swimming "au naturel." President John Quincy Adams, taking an early morning dip in the Potomac, learned otherwise when reporter Anne Royall sat down on his clothes and refused to move until he gave her an exclusive interview.

Founding Father Benjamin Franklin was one of America's earliest enthusiasts of swimming as healthy

among other things, he authored "The Art of Swimming and instructed friends like Oliver Neale in the aquatic art. In 1776, he wrote to Neale advising him to "walk coolly" into the water up to his breast, turn around toward the shore and throw an egg into the water. "Then plunge under it with your eyes open, throwing yourself towards the

Dr. Franklin's colorful swimming instructions were directed only to his male friends. In Colonial America in the last half of the 18th century, women were expected merely to immerse themselves in the water. Men and women had begun bathing — separately — in mineral springs for therapeutic purposes. Although women bathed only with women, they wore long, loose gowns that did not "show the figure." One such outfit, said to have been worn by Martha Washington at what is today Berkely Springs, W. Va., was a chemise-type, blue-and-white-checked linen gown with lead disks attached near the hem to keep the garment in place when she ente

Floating baths built in the early-19th century made bathing more a threat than a treatment. These compartmentalized buildings with individual baths sunk beneath the water's surface were boasted by such cities as Boston, Hartford, New York, Richmond, Philadelphia, Charleston and Savannah. Men and women in separate rooms could partake of rum, wine, punch, coffee or other refreshments as they safely enjoyed rippling river waters or the ebb and flow of the great ocean, without ever leaving the city. But soon came the siren call of distant and exotic shores

such as the one called Jersey. American men and women responded, "Mixed sea bathing became and American innovation in the second quarter of the 19th century." Claudia Kidwell says. "In England, men and women didn't bathe together at public beaches until the early 1900s. "A European traveler, one James Stuarts describing the sea bathing situation at Long Branch, N.J., in 1829, decried "ill-founded stories of want of delicacy on the part of American females since "the parties always go into the water completely dressed." By the sea, by the beautiful-sea, resorts rose: Cape May,

Rockaway Beach, Atlantic City and even a rabbit-filled spot originally called Coony Island. Improving means of transportation made moving through the water. A male. correspondent reported from Vewport, R.I., in 1857, that men who

went up warning the ladies to retire.

Mixed bathing inhibited American.

Women from abandoning their now more-fitted but still long-skirted in the 1880's Increasing concern for bathing dresses and drawers for the public health led to the first trickle ankle-length trousers and "blouse of an idea that swimming might be a waists" being worn by European healthy exercise for women, too, women. One New York fashion Public swimming baths were built in desired by the chest lower than a line depute of the chest lower than a line depute the chest lower than a line convention of the American Association of the American Association of the American Association of the American Association of the chest lower than a line convention of the American Association of the chest lower than a line convention of the American Association of the chest lower than a line convention of the American Association of the chest lower than a line convention of the American Association of the c waists' being worn by European women. One New York fashlon writer who admired the daring new writer who admired the daring new densely populated city neigh-style was forced to admit in 1888 that borhoods, and, according to Kidwell, American ladies thought the bifurcated bathing suit "masculine wished to "bathe promiscuously" bifurcated bathing suit "masculine probably never been covered with could "put on a dress and go in with and fast." And indeed, men bathing water before had the opportunity to the ladies" but those who wished "to cultivate the fine and froggy art of. The next year; the same writer—19th century, women had added the swiming unencumbered by attire" decided in print that the imports joy of swimming to their lives even had better wait until the red flag were worn only by "expert swimbanging fabric and inches and losing fabric and inches and losing fabric and inches and

> American women. In 1920, they got the vote and entered the American meets all over the country began to Ederle of New York in 1926 became the first woman to swim the English Channel. Three weeks later, Mrs. Clemington Corson became the first five men who had preceded them.
> On the beach in the late '20s, the on the beach in the late 20s, the story was graphic. Men's and women's bathing suits were virtually identical — jersoy vest-shaped tops and belted shorts. Historian Foster Rhea Dulles viewed the abbreviated aquatic attire this way: "The modern bathing suit...symbolized the new

"a number of women who had probably never been covered with beginning to be called bathing suits.

Both out of and in the water, the
1920s was a watershed decade for

status of women even more than the short skirts and bobbed hair of the

THE GAY NINETIES are personified by these sea sprites | jozzage....' / Change did not come without a

drawn at a level with the arm pits."" Women's bloomers had to be full and not shorter than four inches above the knee, Regulations of this kind were inforced on beaches in various

above hauling women away in the paddy wagen.

Peace reigned on the beaches by the 1930s. But look-alike bathing suits disappeared. A new ideal of now motivated both sexes. Men. wear anything she wants to wear, responded by taking off their but, if she is wise, she will be careful bathing shirts. Men's Wear not to let her freedom got the magazine crowed in 1934 1177

parts of the country well into the 1920s. Local beach police were not

designer, Rudi Gernreich, in-

darn shame the girls have to wear so honest story than any other form of much when they go bathing this dress..."

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS

26. Bicentennial Park Tucker Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs (In the event of rain, program will to cancelled.)

WEDNESDAYS Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival—Aug. 21, Garden State Concert Band, Echo Lake Park,

Sept. 8—18th Kenilworth annual

outdoor art show and sale. Hardin

School ballfield. Boulevord and 14th

St., Kenilworth, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(Raindate Sept. 15), (Entry or membership blanks 241-0221).

Theater

Now through Aug. 30—Summerfun Theater season. "The Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas," Memorial

Unner Mentelair 9:30 n m. 748-9120.

We're British." Club Bene Dinner

Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now through Dec. 15-New Jersey

Shakespeare Festival repertory season. New through Sept. 7— "Henry VIII;" New through Sept.

11-"A Man For All Seasons;" Now through Sept. 22-"The Merry Wives

of Windsor;" Sept. 25 through Oct. 20—"The Plough & the Stars;" Oct.

23 through Nov. 17—'Light Up the Sky," and Nov. 20 through Dec. 15—

Now through Sept. 7 (weekends).

"Philemon" musical. New Jersey

Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E.;

Aug. 16 through 25-"The 1940's

- Radio Hour." Metropolitan Musical

Thater in association with the Summit Area YMCA. Auditorium, 67

Maple St., Summit. 273-3330 or 273-

Cranford, 272-5704.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

THURSDAYS Music Under the Stars — Aug. 15, Joe Gatto, Big Band Sound; Aug. 22, Jim Drake, popular; Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 n.m. Bring chairs. (In the even of rain, concerts will be held in the F. Edward Biertuempfel

PICK-PT AND PICK-4 July 15— 369, 3332. July 16— 983, 6959. July 17— 941, 8293. July 18— 017, 2266.

July 26-134, 5016. July 29-419, 4449.

July 30-910, 9548 July 31-470, 0444. Aug. 2-557, 5061. Aug. 5-922, 7056.

Aug. 9-013, 0207. Aug. 10-620, 9099. PICK 6 July 18- 1',6, 20, 23, 35, 36;

bonus — 13835. bonus - 41166. Aug. 8— 3, 10, 12, 25, 26, 38; bonus — 76297.

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all poisonings in the nation is im-

this book. The book discusses how to doctor-caused conditi

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cent Anku, MD (\$7.95, Madrona Publishers, POB 22867, Scattle, WA Bookviews 98122, softcover) provides easy to understand information about the published writer on health and most common forms of cancer along with the encouraging news that it is-

Certainly, what we eat plays a role in the potential for cancer and Dr. Ruth Yale Long; Ph.D. has written "The Women's Drug-Store" by Cooking Plan for Today's Parents r Children" (\$10.95, Keats Publishing, large format softcover. "Heart Smart" by Gall L. Becker.

RD, which offers a plan for low-cholesterol living as a guide to reducing the risk of heart disease via data, plus 125 recipes. (\$5.95, Fireside Book/Simon & Shuster,

An interesting , health-related proper drug use?

"Getting Tough on 'Gateway Drugs' A Guide for the Family" by Robert L. DuPont, Jr., M.D. (\$7.95, American Psychiatric Press, softcover) is an excellent book which cookbook is "The Candida Albicans Yeast-Free Cookbook" by Pat Connolly and the Associates of the Price-Pottenger Nutrition Foun-dation, This book stresses nutrition has been recommended by Ahn

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 15, 22, 29

July 19—210, 2896, July 20—280, 6146. July 22—897, 5198. July 23—261, 1271. July 24—727, 0607.

Aug. 7-300, 1461.

bonus -- 99121. July 25- 4, 6, 9, 10, 27, 32; Aug. 1-4, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36;

TICKETS 4 Centennial Ave.

By ALAN CARUBA

With all the news about the President's bout with cancer and the constant, media attention to other health issues, it's not surprising that there continues to be a host of books on health topics. Let's look at a few on health topics. Let's look at a few on health constant ones.

Publishing, softcover.

"The Nutrition Detective" by Nan cludes alcohol, marripuana constant media attention to other health problems woman may incure by John H. Lavin (\$15.95, Franklin However, I found the book haginas waits) is sub-titled "A Family much to offer men as women in terms of its information (\$9.95, J.P.

Tarcher.) Carlson Wade, a widely stroke victim. An estimated 624,000 people will suifer stroke annually. It points to all the signs of a pote stroke and tells how to deal with the There's even a guide for parents of

nutrition, has two paperbacks of interest in print. They are the "Amino Acids Book" and the "PMS Press. softcover) which provides facilitate the advice given by health Publishing.). professionals. There's a line by "The Women's Drug-Store" by Jules Felffer, the satirist, which goes, "I used to have anxiety, but now I have stress." No matter what excellent guide to prescription and nonprescription medications. Women, says Dr. Silverman, often mend "Managing Your Anxlety" (\$15.95, J.P. Tarcher) as a fine guide to regaining control over your life get conflicting advice on everything from taking aspirin while pregnant alone. It's written by Christopher J. to the latest medication for pre-menstrual syndrome. This book will McCullough, Ph.D., director of the San Francisco Phobia Recovery Did you know that the main cause of

"Take This Book To The Hospital With You" (\$9.95, Rodale Press, softcover) is a consumer's guide to "surviving your hospital because according to Charles B. Inlander and Ed Weiner, its authors between 30 and 40 million people wil has been recommended by Ann enter a hospital this year and up to Landers who wrote the forward to 20 percent of them will contract a

Rebecca's forecast

For Week of Aug. 15 through Aug. 22 LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Social and recreated (3/21-4/20) Explosive emotions are tional pursuits may be high; on, your list dominant during the early portion of this period; personal confrontations are in-dicated for many. You may finally get something off your chest that's been simmeting for quite a while! Later, postpone new ventures a bit longer, TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Think twice before

speaking this week; heated disagreements may lead to words you will undoubtedly regret. The spotlight continues on home, lamily and properly matters; expect to devote extra time to these areas of your life. GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Your restless and somewhat enterprising spirit takes over early this week. Travel, new meetings and promptu visits are on the agenda. Later, emper your words or you will offend some-one needlessly. People, places or interests at a distance will assume importance in

plan your strategy and organize_your_ nmediate goals. Travel is likely to be on

LEO (7/24-8/23) Trivate or personal plans are highlighted, dependents assume mo importance and behind the scene schem are finally set in motion, tater, attend ealth care needs and be extra careful with your personal safety and security. Important new beginnings have their roots in this

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may experience ome trustration during this week as plans r desires meet obstacles or restrictions. Powerful goings on seem to black your every move temporarily. Give in to this and save your energy for another time.

balance your duties and obligations. Later ments may spark more than a little envy SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Many are making. ations during this period. Higher-ups, elders and those in authority will be important. Dealings with those younger are not favored at this time. Later, you seek to establish your rightful place

portant, perhaps even life changing, revel-ations are indicated during this period. A mystery or puzzle may finally be solved and dealings with Leo or Scorpto people are indicated: Later, relatives play an impo

ooks anoad: :ANCER (6/22-7/23) This is a good week CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Imperia goings on in financial matters are indicated tax, insurance, pension or estate interest your agenda and romantic meetings are may assume importance for some. Look into possible. Later, bank, financial or legal all new opportunities and possibilities, but are satisfied and any of these avoid commitments for the time being.

tional gatherings are likely to include rela tives carly in this week. Career demands continue to strain affectional ties and cercontinue to strain affectional ties and car-tain sacrifices have to be made: Later, you're in the limelight, but don't expect everyone to be overloyed with the conse-

EXTENSION

.50

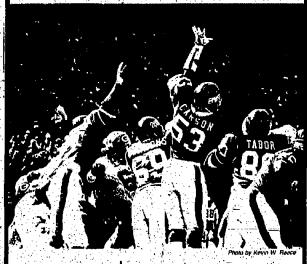
PIRCES (2/20-3/20) This week ushers in a - much to the dismay of a loved one. Late

The John V. Mara Memorial Fund

and The New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic

Giants - Packers

Saturday, August 17 · 8 P.M.



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On the calendar Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 379-3838

Aug. 17, 18—North German People's Festival. Schuetzen Park, Bergen Turnpike and Kennedy Boulevard, North

Meeting, picnic, sunning and boating. 9 a.m. 964-8086.

Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. second Tuesday-New single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959. Potpourri .

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, South Orange, 8 p.m. 964-8448

Every Friday and Saturday night-Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn,

Every Saturday night-USA

Sports and Social Club, dance and

Every Saturday night-

litness party. Plaza Racquetball

midnight, 257-2474.

Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Tuesday night—The p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30
Young Adults Singles Club, (10-p.m.
30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, Union County ARTHRITIS 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-

Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Rahway, 1.p.m. 233-20. Every Wednesday—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game. Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. 6:30 p.m. until and medication 15 Alden St.,

age 23-36. Durant's Woods section of Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Aug. 21-Jewish Singles World.

Echo Lake Park, Westfield, meeting, summer concert, Garden State Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24— House party, Cranford. 8 p.m.

CUnion County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. GAVELIERS TOAST-Every second and fourth MASTERS CLUB, Schering Wednesday—Union Trivial Corporation, Galloping Hill Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074. 241-Sutton Place, 687-0707.

Union County ARTHRITIS to pp.m. 746-5555.
SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Now through
Runnells Hospital, Borkeley Photography exhibiti Heights, 388-0744. Every second Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.
Self-Help Group for SPOUSES
OF STROKE Patients. Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn. Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3600, ext. 300.

Aug. 18-Jewish Singles World.

Ave., Summit. Aug. 20. 7:30 p.m.

STAMP FAIR. Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown, Aug. 24-25, 379-3779.

wn, 538-0454.

731-3600, ext. 300.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-heid — Conter Gullery, 350 Martin Lutter group on alcohol-montal illness King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5262.

Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP-PORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, I.E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302, Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday. 7 to 10 p.m. Free Self-Help Group for persons with ANOREXIA NERVOSA, BULIMIA and

compulsive eating problems, Livingston, First meeting, Aug. 19, 1-800-624-2268, 376-6376. PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING-Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2,

Now through Aug. 25— Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons."

Now through Aug. 15-The Art of

Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Now through Sept. 13-"Abstractscapes." Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson

Music

EVERY TUESDAY-New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Aug. 15-Garden State Concert Band, 8 p.m. Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee, Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 757-

Aug. 17-The S.O.S. Band" concert. Modern Times. Jernee Mill Road, Sayreville. 254-6700. Aug. 18—Ernie Frierson concert. Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 950 Raritan road, Cranford, 7 p.m.

Aug. 18—Opera soprano June Li concert. Sunday Afternoon series, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit. 3 cert. Four planists (all brothers). Aug. 19—Free-concert-by-21 har-monica-players of the Masterwork School of the Arts: Morris County

Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown. 7 p.m. 538-1860 p.m. 538-1850.

Aug. 21—Dominick Ferrara, IV.

Jeatured In concert with Garden

State Concert Band, Inc., Echo Lake Park, Westfield. 7:30 p.m. 743-6315

or 338-8140. Aug. 24—"Shekinah Glory," a youth musical group from Moun-tainside Gospel Chapel, 2 p.m. at Ocean Grove broadwalk pavillon.

775-0035 778-0035. Aug. 31—Johnny Fisher (in imitation of Willie Nelson). Club Bone Dinner Theater, Rt. 35,

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Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Pick Of the LPs, "Sleepless time had come to put his own ideas

Nights," by Alan Gorrie (A&M into action: In 1983, he signed with

Records)— A&M in the U.S. and the U.K. and

Scotland. His earliest exposure to music came from his father's cilizen, he has lived in Fairfield collection of jazz records by musicians like planists Fats Waller, was in his home studio there that he James P. Johnson and Meade Lux James P. Johnson and Meade Lux
Lewis Later on, Alan also discoverd
Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley and the
Lecords of Phil Spector, but when his
Mismanagement, Inc. suggested records of Phil Spector, but when he Mismanagement, Inc. suggested began playing in bands himself, that Alan bring in a co-producer for those bands usually tended more, the final recording process in Los the final recording process in Los Angeles: That co-producer was Jay towards rhythm and blues than good

Disc 'n Data

straight rock," Gorrie recalls, "To me, the most familiar sound has always been soul music, and I was primarily influenced by the urban. R&B of the 1960s. In fact, when I listen to the things I do now, they still remind me of the Isley Brothers

was during his stay in art school that Gorrie met up with two future members of the Average White Band, horn players Roger Ball and Molly Duncan. Eventually, however, the music scene in Perth proved too limiting. And although it was at a jazz club in Perth where the ork for the AWB experience was really laid, Gorrie wanted to widen his horizons.

After landing a publishing deal in London, playing with various musicians and doing "whatever I could to stay alive and independent," Gorrie again met up with Ball and Duncan. It was then, in 1971, that the three of them began recruiting players for the Average White Band.

Among Gorrie's contributions to AWB were a number of the group's biggest hits, including "Cut the Cake," "Soul Scarching," "Person to Person" and "Let's Go Round. Again:" The band recorded steadily throughout the late 1970s and early 1980s, releasing albums like "Soul Searching," "Warmer Comons, the live Person to great R&B singer Ben E. King, as well as touring regularly. In 1982, after two albums for Arista, the

Average White Rand called it onits Gorrie's first post-AWB project was as producer for a band called U.K. Players. That album (for A&M in England) yielded a minor hit. "No Way Out" (written by Gorrie), and



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mclude-work with Donna Summer and Jermainé Jackson.

"Sleepless Nights" is clearly a collaborative effort straight down the line; Alan co-wrole seven of the album's nine songs, working with Gruska, Michael Mugrage (a Connellation of the line). the Summit Area YMCA, 67
Maple St., Summit The
musical play will be staged
tomorrow through Aug. 25 in
the Y auditorium. Additional
information can be obtained guitarists Michael Landau and Dann Hulf, and keyboardist/saxophonist Larry, Williams, an erstwhile member of Seawind who became a integral part of the "Sleepless Nights" sessions. by calling 273-3330 or 273-

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Officers are listed by art association

Edna M. Hill was re-elected president of the Kenilworth Art Association at the last meeting of the for the 1986-87 season. First vice president, Rose Emmert; second president, Rose Emmert; secondarios president, Marga Voegele; recording secretary, Diane Pantina; publicity and membership, Ona L. Hill. Programs and subscriptions, Shirlee Silverstein. Hospitality and library exhibits, Joyce Jacobus, United Jersey Bank exhibits, Irene Folinus, and September art show-chairman Edna M. Hill. The Kenliworth Art Association

will hold its 18th annual art exhibit and sale Sept. 8 at the Harding School Ballfield on Boulevard and 14th Street.

Refreshments will be provided by the David Brearley Band Boosters. The rain date is Sept. 15. The exhibit and sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with judging at 11 a.m. and awards presented at 4 p.m. The show and sale is open to all artists and photographers.
Otto F. Bermel and Carol B.

Kraemer will be the judges. Bermel is a registered architect in New from the Austin Co., Roselle, where

in our:

Community Center, South Orange, and the Bloomfield Civic Center. He Kraemer, who resides in Newton,

painting. She demonstrates for local

Cash prizes and art merchandi will be awarded to prize winners in calegories: Juniors up to 17 years. old also will be awarded prizes, Oils, watercolors, mixed media

and photography will be on display.

All members are requested to renew their membership and if exhibiting to send in an app can be obtained by calling 241-0221. at Box 205, Kenilworth, N.J. 07013

A gospel concert

"Shekinah Glory," a youth musical group from Mountainside Gospel Chapel, will present a gospel boardwalk pavilion. Additional he was employed as an architectural information can be obtained by designer and delineator for 33 years. calling 775-0035.

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A vacation to avoid By STEPHEN KOLOZSVARY World." By the end of the movie,

"European Vacation" is so bad. Griswold's obsessive desire to behould, as the great Darryl F. make it to Wally World had taken Zanuck would have put it, be reshot just to be shelved. The fact that talented people will actually ap-pear in something like this is a

testament to the power of money. Chevy Chase, who plays Clark W. Griswold, has been praised by critics who have seen his talent through the log of the abysmal movies he's been in. However, with this sequel to "Vacation" he may have finally proven he has no intention of starring in a decent movie.

Director Amy Heckerling was lauded for the innovative and popular "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." With EV she has proved she can also make had movies

Dana Hill, who plays the Griswolds' daughter, was critically praised for her stirring per-formance in "Shoot the Moon." Here she is a whiny creep of a kid so unappealing that if this movie had a villain, she would be it.

The Griswolds - Mom, Dad, Rusty, and Sis - win a European vacation thhrough a game show called "Pig in a Poke" where all the contestants are pigs. Get it? Get it? They go to Europe, travel around and do "funny" stuff. In the end, an actual plot is thrown in involving kidnappers so the film can finish with something "excit-

The original "Vacation" was no "Citizen Kane" either, but at least it had structure, plot, and a decent hook. It was a parody of that all-American tradition of the family car trip. They were on a journey with a purpose; to get to "Wally on mythic proportions, and the idea of family vacation becoming an

However EV has no point to the journey, no goal. They-just travel around, The attempted humor isn't

scenes could have just as easily taken place anywhere. When they finally do refer to the Europe locations, it's just to make third grade level fun of European cusoms and people. The hotels are bad, the food's bad, the people are

rude and the television is terrible. For relief we get to hear the two kids and the wife whine and complain about everything during the whole trip. Maybe that's realistic. but who wants to spend an hour and a half listenening to that at the

Chevy Chase fills his time mugging for the camera. You can see the panic in his eyes as he works up a sweat trying desperately to make the movie funny, but there's no chance. Like giving mouth-tomouth resuscitation to a skeleton it's just not going to bring it back

from the dead. Even Eric Idle of Monty Python fame isn't funny as a man the Griswolds manage to injure at every city they stop in. Other cast-members include director-actor

from "The Addams Family", and rock and roll fame.
The only laughs the film got

were the ones the audience had been primed for by the television commercials. The audience roared when they saw the gags they saw on the trailers. A sure giveaway to he quality of the film is its best Screening line. The family is on a plane and Clark orders a Coke. The stewroom

> Clark replies, "No thanks, I'll drink it here."

> ardess asks if he'd like that 'in the

These are the weeks between the big summer releases, and the early fall releases, when they put out-films the industry hopes will do well merely because there is no competition. Unfortunately it looks like next week could be more of the

"Back to the Future" * * * Unrelentingly, unashar entertaining, Michael J. Fox is

Marty, who goes back to 1955 and inteferes with his past. He must play matchmaker fpor his parents, and get his time machine back to 1985. It's funny, endearing, and never, ever

Cocoon" **

Director Ron Howards attempt to get Spielberg's au-dience in a tale of three Floride oldsters who discover the swimming pool of youth in an allen owned estate. Ultra cute entertainment, with a few moments of humor and polgnancy.
"Pale Rider" **
Clint Eastwood scrapes bot-

tom in this overpraised horse opera. He is God/Death riding into town, but there is not enough bang-bang for the hardcore fans, and too much idlocy for everyone else. It's a western, it's just not a good western.

Reviews: the short form "Prizzi's Honor" * * *

Jack Nicholson is in top form in this serio-comic tale of a married hit-couple who have to kill each other. Kathleen Turner is his sexy, not too domestic wife, who is juggling a home life and a career that

involves killing people. "Rambe, First Blood Part Two" * * Sylvester Stallone flexes his pecs and singlehandedly wins

the Vietnam war. The film is racist and anti-American without meaning to be, but if's a good actioner. The unstoppable Rambo makes us wonder how we ever lost the war in the lirst place. . "Silverado" ***

This is what a western should be. Four guys clean the baddles out of town with good humor and fine gunplay, and along the way update a genre that many thought had already gone to

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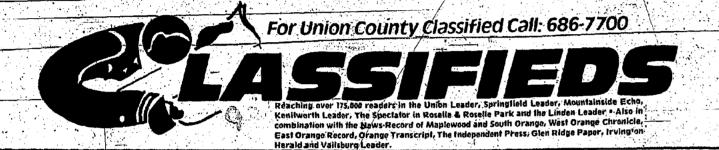
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	20 words (commissionable) (minimum)\$5.25 & times or more\$4.50 Each additional 10 words or loss\$1,50 Each additional 10 words\$1.00
	10 words or less (commissionable)
	Classified Ads are payable within 7 days. UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES
	20 wards (commissionable) (minimum)
	Classified Box Number
	INDEX: 1. AUTOMOTIVE 3. EMPLOYMENT 5. SI 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. INSTRUCTIONS 6. M

AUTO DEALERS

AUTOS FOR SALE

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326 Morris Ave.

273-4200

Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

1976 AUDI-Fox, 90,000 miles, needs some work, Best offer. Call 322-8817, nights.

1982 BUICK-Skyhawk: Less than 16,000 miles, 2 ton bolge/-burgandy, power steering/-brakes, rear-defroster, 4 speed. Call 698-1547.

1978 CADILLAC-Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, sliver, loaded, 75,000 miles. \$5,000, Call 688-9099.

1982 CAVALIER- 47,000 miles,

DUARTE AUTO MECHANIC

INC.-Portuguese Special Mechanic. Tune-up, Front end, Air conditioning, Brakes, Mufflers, Snow Plowing, 1859 Morris Ave., Union, 686-6824.

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\$4.50 \$1.00	
\$4.50	
\$1,50	
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\$10.00 \$2.00	
\$5.00	DE

AYES PRATES	DEADLINE
3. EMPLOYMENT	5. SERVICES OFFERED
	6. MISCELLANEOUS

SCELLANEOUS AUTOS FOR SALE 1977 CADILLAC-Coupe DeVille, light blue with white leather interior, power brakes and steering, factory air, rear defogger, double 6 way seats, electric trunk and vanity. Excellent condition, \$2995 or best offer. 984-6275. 1978 CHEVROLET-Mallbu Classic, Maroon, air con-dition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans, 8 cylinder, new Catalytic converter, tinted, glass, ail season tires, 77,000 miles \$2200, 761-4508.

1978 DATSUN-210- 60,000 miles, air, automatic, Call 687-1982 DATSUN 210. 5 speed, 49,000 miles, runs excellent; good condition, 36 MPG, must sell. Asking \$4,100. 521-2369. 1972 DODGE-Swinger, 2 door hard-top, automatic transmission, power steering, new vinyl roof. Good condi-tion: Call 688-7397. 1948 CHEVROLET-CAMARO,
1948 CHEVROLET-CAMARO,
6 cylinder 250, 154,000 ml.,
Needs some work. Best offer.
Call days, 686-7700. Joe
Farina, oves., 494-9183.
Call 964-1283.

1977 FORD-Granada Ghia, Power steering, brakes, windows, vinyl roof, air, AM/-FM tape: Good running condition, clean. 76,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 964-4396 or 647-9566 days. auto, power steering/brakes, air. 4 door, excellent con-dition, asking \$4,900. -Good mileage must sell. 521-2369. 1982 CAMARO-Berlinetta, 1982 CAMARO-Berlinetta, white with cream interior, power windows and door, brakes and steering, air condition, rear defogger, em/— automatic. V-8. air; AM/FM, garage kept. 27,800 miles. Best offer. 24.7973 or 24.58412.

1978 CHEVROLET-Monza
Stallon wagon with tuggage steering. Stallon wagon with tuggage steering steering. Stallon wagon with tuggage steering steering steering steering steering. Stallon wagon with tuggage steering steer GREMLIN-X-6 cylinder; red & while sports model: 37,300 miles, just tuned. Very good condition. Must see 687-6423. 1976 CHEVROLET-Chavelle, 4' cylinder, 4 speed; 65,000 miles Excellent condition. \$1350: Call 862,9666.

1981 GMC VAN-1 ton, 30 series, 4 extra windows, custom-paint lob, new motor, rebuilt trans & rear, two velour captains-chairs, P/S, P/B, alarm system, running boards, ladder and roof rack, started customizing inside. Asking \$5700 or B/O. Cell 589-0129. 1979 HONDA-Civic, 4 speed, 120-OCC, 45,000 miles, radial fires, new brakes font and rear. Call 698-3364. 1979 HONDA-Prelude, white, air condition, AM/FM, sun roof, good condition, \$3850, 965-0659 or 783-7136. 2850 or best affer, 379-5762.

1978 HORIZON-4 door hatchback, excellent in/out, 4 speed, AM/FM, 355-8958 or 355;1511. New tires \$1,395.

Garaged, 2nd owner.

1980 POP-UP-Camper, 4 burner stove with oven;

1973 Mercury Capri-Nebds work, \$250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 686-3411.

1978 MALIBU-4 door, V-6, power steering & brakes, air. radials, automatic transmission. \$2,000 miles, good condition. \$2250. Cell after 5 PM, 376-4146. days.

1975 FORD-Granada, 4 door, automatic, V-8, air, AM/FM, 73-736 miles, Price \$850, or best offer, 944-7973 or 245-8412.

1976 FORD-Granada, 4 door, automatic, V-8, air, AM/FM, 4996, or best offer, 944-7973 or 245-8412.

1976 FORD-LTD 200 parting \$850, or best offer, 944-7973 or 245-8412. evenings.

1979 MAZDA-RX7, yellow with black interior, 74,000 miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, surroof, AM/FM, very good, condition, \$3500, 743-1188.

1973 MUSTANG-V-8, air, 7700, ext. 36, 10-4. 1973 MUSTANG V-8, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, great runing condition. \$650, or best offer 964-0081 after 6 PM. 1984 TOYOTA-Celica GT-coupe, white, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control Like new, asking \$10,500. Aust see-relocating, Call \$33,9040.

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7. PETS 9. RENTALS 8. REAL ESTATE 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AUTOS FOR SALE 1. AUTOS FOR SALE-1977 WAGON-Plymouth Volare, excellent condition, new transmission, air con-ditioning, stereo, snow tiras, 52400. 276-6631-days, 763-3599 evenings/weekends. 1980 OLDS-CUTLASS SUPREME V-6. Dove grey with burgendy interior, power windows/brakes/steering, wwindows/brakes/steering, w-ire-wheels with locks, air, cruise-control, tilt wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette, raar defogger, low mileage, garage kept, original owner. Excellent condition, \$\$800. or best offer. Call 761-0553. 1978 Z28-Camaro, 4 speed, new fires, alarm system; high performance motor (not original), upper engine just rebuilt, new paint-lob, gauges, hurst shifter, alpine stereo system (cost \$1500); many extras go with car. Must see to believe. Asking \$7000 or B7O. Must sell. Call 687-3958. 1978 OLDS-Cullass, loaded, 260 V-8, 350 Aamco fransmission, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 376-3527 or 376-3526. n 1982 OLDS-Ciera, 4 door sadan, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, AM/FM, must sell, 21,900 miles, \$6,000 or best offer, 697-5490, 9 to SPM, after 6 PM 823-0170. AHTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 375-1253, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID We Buy Junk Cars Garaged, 2nd owner.

Garaged, 2nd owner.

Garaged, 2nd owner.

1979 CHEVY-Mallibu Classic, 2 door, excellent running car, new snow tires, AM/FM cassette, Asking \$1500 or best offer, 381-0297.

1988 CHEVROLET-CAMARO, 6 CYlinder 250, 154,000 mil., 1987 FORD-Bronco 2, loaded, 46,000 miles, has to go, best offer, 381-0297.

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1988 CHEVROLET-CAMARO, 6 CYLINDER 250, 154,000 miles 24 hr. sarv. 688-7420 MOTORCYCLES 1978 HONDA-CX500. Black, water cooled, shaff drive. Bought new bike, Must sell. 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA-CB¹360, 6 speed motorcycle, Needs some work, \$350, For Information call 688-8731, 1978 KAWASAKI-400. Best offer, good condition. Call 743-6595. LOST AND FOUND 1976 RED-VOLARE, 4 door, Needs some work. \$500. Negotlable. Inquire at 688-8731. Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service LOST-Woman's I.D. braclet, 2 rope, chain, inscription on back. Reward, Call Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 6 at 688 5388. LOST-\$100 REWARD. Cal still

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Hours 9:15 to 12:15 am.
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approximately \$20 per week.
If interested please call 6356931 after 3:30 p.m. SORINA ADIVINADORA
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reader, Problems analyzed
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guldance, One visit will EMPLOYMENT WANTED aide seeks position caring for sick or elderly. References. Please call 675:6419.

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Ask for Lou.

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pressary. Telephone for necessary. Telephone appt, 464-8100 Ext. 4281.

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We offer excellent benefits competitive salary and shift differential.

For prompt consideration CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 763-4700 EXT. 35

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Join The Recognized Worldwide Leader in Business Information Services.

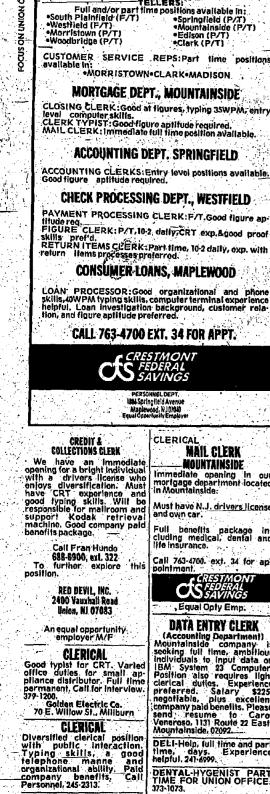
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HAIRDRESSER-with follow-ing fullor part time. New fust service Salon in Union, Roselle Park Area. Top commissions paid, pleasant almosphere. 965-1659.

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Mountainside company is seeking full time, ambifious individuals to input data on IBM. System 23 Computer. Position also requires light clerical duties. Expertisect preferred. Salary \$225 negotiable, plus excellent company paid benefits, Please send resume to Carol Veneroso, 1131 Route 22 East, Mountainside, 07092.

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DELI-Help, full time and part time, days. Experience helpful. 241-6999. We will train if

TIME FOR 373-1073.

DENTAL-CHAIRSIDE ASSI-STANT, FULL TIME/PART Salary complete Experience. X-1074 Merchant Salary complete With Salary complete Sala

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KINNEY-Shoes, Livingston is looking for part time sales people and cashiers, Call 992-MAINTENANCE PERSONS For Funeral Home, grounds keeping, painting, cleaning. Drivers license required, Mr. Ross, 964-1503.

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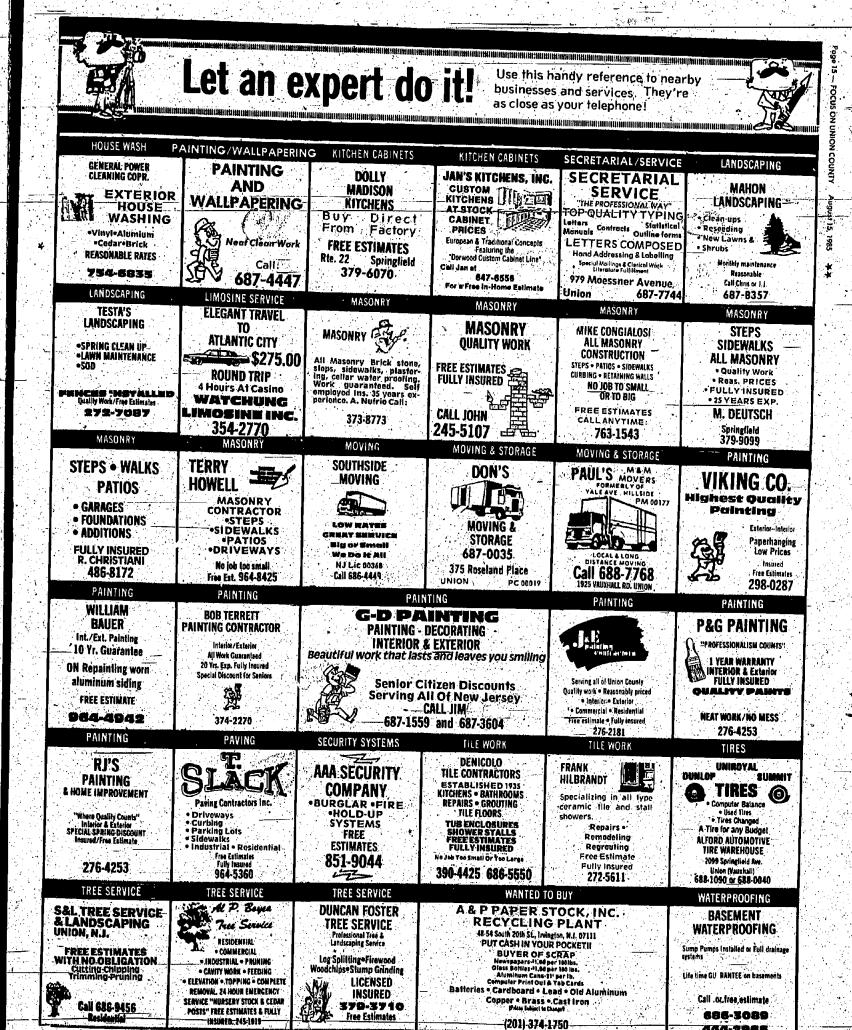


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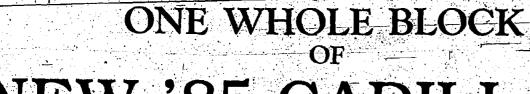
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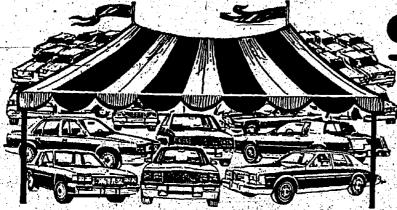
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CAREER GUIDE

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

AUGUST 15, 1985

Supplement to the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Mountainside Echd, The Spectator, Linden Leader

Report predicts shortage of teachers

career, the schools may have to open the floodgates to low-quality applicants in a very few years.

At the same time that experienced vironment, and they see few opteachers are leaving and fewer portunities for professional young people have chosen to teach, growth."

That's the especial of various for schools. Enrollments are intering the recent Galliup Poll on al-

That's the essence of a report from he Rand Corp., a California thinktank specializing in educational issues. The report is titled "The Coming Crisis in Teaching."

shortage inevitable in the near Juture, says the New Jersey the present teacher force is aging. In New Jersey, the average teacher has already spent 13 years in the classroom. The state expects 5

teachers are leaving the classroom. the classroom each year in New

paying, jobs.

Finding replacements for these teachers will be more difficult because, over the past decade, fewer students have graduated from college with teaching certificates. New Jersey's alternate certification

crease in demand means strong challenge, save NJEA, is to attract

replace the existing force. That is a problem for three reasons: salary, working conditions, and status. Under present cir-cumstances, NJEA... cautions

About pay levels, the Rand Report says: "Beginning salaries for leachers are lower than those in virtually any other field requiring a bachelor's degree, Teachers salaries also reach a celling muci sooner and at a much lower leve educated workers."

appealing, The Rand Report gives

"Teachers see their ability to

the public agrees: they rate teaching as a demanding profession New Jersey has started the process of rebuilding the image of

An important next step, says NJEA, is increasing teacher salaries. The Rand Report mends "starting salaries of teacher salary of \$18,500 in New a chact legi teaching, NJEA reports, Entry into Jersey, however, remains in limbo.

New Jersey for improving working conditions, NJEA reports, is the local negotiations process, However, the state courts have ruled that

66 With tuition costs going even higher, I just can't pay for college. 99

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UCC courses for seniors at 16 locations

The Senior Citizens Studies Center conducted by Union County College will offer 18 free credit courses during the fall semester at 16-locations in 13 Union County com-

The courses, both credit and noncredit, are offered as part of a program developed by Prof. Oscar Fishtein of North Plainfield.

Registration will be held the first Introduction to Anthrop Friday, 7 p.m., and Drawing, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Home, Current Issues, Friday, 10

General Psychology, Wednesday, Drawing, Wednesday, 9 a.m., and Wilson Park, Dynamics of Speech communication, Friday, 10 a.m. Mountainside—Community P

sbyterian Church, Current Issues, Wednesday, 10 a.m. New Providence—Senior Citizens Center, Art Appreciation, Monday,

Plainfield—Senior Citizens-Center, Introduction to Film, Monday, 10 a.m. Rahway—Kennedy—Center, Drawing, Monday, 10 a.m., and Conversational Spanish, Tuesday,

Conversational Spanish, ruesday, 1:30 p.m. Roselle Park—Oak Center, Biology for Today, Monday, 10 a.m. Scotch Plains—Scotch Plains Jewish Center, The American Experience in the 20th Century, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., and Community Resources in Human Ser-

vices, Tuesday, Ip.m.
Union—Burnet Junior High
School, Criminal Justice, Tuesday, I
p.m., and Psychology of Personality, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.;
Sunner Gardens, World Literature, 1:30 p.m., and Literature of Jewish Experience, Thursday, 10 a.m. Vauxhall—Senior Citizens Cent

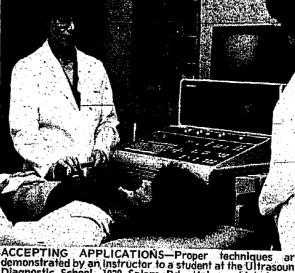
p.m.

Westfield—Temple_Emmanuel, idents may take courses for credi or they may audit, which means no

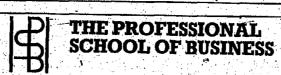
for seniors is available from Prof. Fishtein at the Cranford Campus, 276-2600, extension 274 or 311.



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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS—Proper techniques are demonstrated by an instructor to a student at the Ultrasound Diagnostic School, 1030 Salem Rd., Unlon, which is now accepting applications for fall classes. The one year handson-program qualifies graduates to fill the growing need for ultrasound diagnostic technicians in hospitals and laboratories. Students at the Ultrasound Diagnostic School receive a combination of classroom laboratory, and cliested. receive a combination of classroom, laboratory and clinical



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Jewish History, Thursday, 10 a.m.

Taught by Union County College faculty, the courses meet once a week for two-and-a-half-hour sessions, all during the day.

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First class begins: Sept. 10th • Call to register: 467-4732

(registration by phone begins Aug. 20th) Registration at studio: Aug. 28-29; Sept. 4-5; between 3 & 6 80 Springfield Ave., Springfield



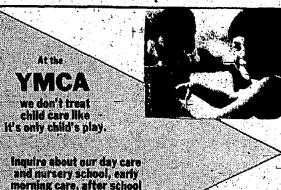
an open house on Saturday for adults who are considering starting or returning to a college career. The free open house will be held on the College's Cranford Campus

beginning at 10 a.m.
Those who attend will be able to have questions regarding admission procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, and the role of the adult student in the ommunity college answered in an aformal and relaxed atmosphere, according to James Kane, director

of student recruitment. available to answer-questions add may have about college life for the returning student. Kane gald

The open house, which will be held in the Faculty Lounge, will be followed by a CLEP (College Level ation Program | Orientation CLEP is the program through which students may earn college credits for knowledge acquired outside the

lassroom. Further information is available



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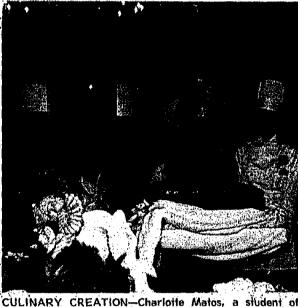
Students must hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree. Registration Monday, August 28, 1985—3:30pm-6:00pm.

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Hudson: County College's associate degree program in culinary arts, gets ready to serve a hot and cold buffet prepared by second-year'students as part of their training.

Culinary arts a success Members of the first graduating stitute, noting that students received

class of Hudson County Community
College's Culinary Arts Institute
have found that their training has
paid off twofold, with each graduate receiving an average of 2.5 Job offers within months of graduation.

Gulinary Arts Institute 05-percent of the 61 graduates are currently employed_in_the_areas-of-cooking, pastry and baking, garde manger (cold food preparation), and management in restaurants, hotels, motels, resorts, educational and

director of the Culinary Arts In- Nevelle Country Club.

first-hand experience in clubs, hotels and restaurants during required field placements.

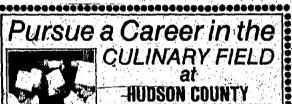
program in culinary arts provides a comprehensive culinary education preparing students to become skilled professionals in all aspects of the food service industry. During an on-campus recruitment drive. 20

motels, resorts, educational and Graduates are now working for health care institutions, clubs and such notable establishments as the bakeries.

"Our graduates have taken advantage of the wealth of opportunities in the metropolitan area," said Ernest S. Stallare, Stouffer's Restaurant and the

The two-year associate degree

Graduates are now working for



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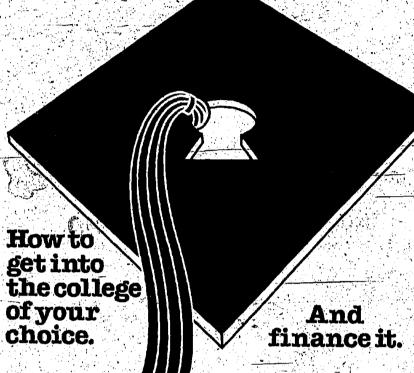
American, international and Cissaical Culaine Advanced Bards Manger (cold feed preparation) Professional Baking • Feed Service Management • Buffel Calaring • Tableservice imperish: Limited space is evallable on a first come, first served basis so Apply Now.

The Culinary Arts Institute, located at 161 Newkirk St. in Jersey City, 2% blocks the Gulmary Arts Institute, located at 161 Newkirk St. in Jersey City, 24 blocks from the PATH station at Journal Square, is equipped with an elegant dining room and modern instructional kitchens.

For further information contact:

The Admissions Office
Hudson County Community College
—168 Sip Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306

[201] 656-2020, Ext. 132



FREE information seminar for parents and students. September 17, 18, 19. Presented by Peterson College Information Center and United Jersey Bank, N.A.

Learn the facts you need to know to get into the college of your choice. This free seminar provides information vital to planning a

successful college career. How to choose the college that best suits your needs.

- The advantages and disadvantages of public vs. private schooling.
- The significance of honor courses. When to take SAT's, and what they
- The importance of the on-campus interview.
- The availability of government-sponsored student loans
- How financial planning can help ease the burden.

Guest speakers:

Donald G. Dickason. Director of Peterson's College Information Center-formerly Dean of Admissions at Penn State, and Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Princeton University. Don Betterton. Director of Financial Aid, Princeton University.

Peter G. Mitchell. Vice President, Instalment Loans, United Jersey Bank, N.A.

Location: September 17 & 19: United Jersey

Bank, N.A., 301-Carnegie Center, Princeton. (On Rt.T.) September 18: Union County College Auditorium

(Campus Center), 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Time: 7:30 pm.

Seminar is open to the public, ice is limited. For reservations, mail the coupon below, or call: 1-609-921-3330 or 1-800-338-5669.



☐ **Yes.** Please reserve ____ seat(s) for me on Sept. ____, 1985. ☐ **No.** I cannot attend-but please send more information. Name

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City/State

Mail to: Peterson College Information Center

Suite C-4 601 Ewing St., Princeton, N.J. 08840



MODERN GARDEN-St. Peter's College senior Ulm Bitwinski, left, reviews his computerized marketing plan with Assemblyman Joseph V. Dorla, center, and Professor Thomas N. Mansheim, director of the urban studies program at the college. In the background is the unfinished solar greenhouse that Bitwinski is building. The urban garden is part of the senior's urban studies program at the Jersey City



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Columbia cited by authority

Columbia Savings and loan Association was recently honored by the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority for its outstanding contribution to New Jersey citizens in the state's guaranteed student loan program.

Representatives from lending

institutions and postsecondary in-stitutions were on hand at the NJHEAA's 25th Anniversary Banquet to hear a formalproclamation issued by Gov. Tom Kean congratulating the authority on its quarter century of service.
Columbia Savings was cited by the
NJHEAA for having cumulative
percentage of student loans in

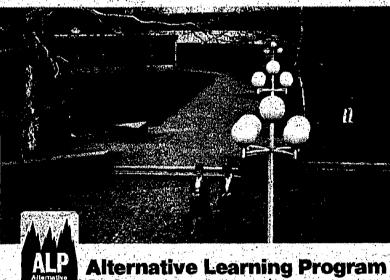
relation to deposits or savings antiong New Jersey savings and loan

In his proclamation, the governor pointed out the authority's role in providing opportunities for students pursuing their career goals and educational objectives. Through the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Columbia Savings provides educational finencial transfer and columbia. educational-financial assistance for students attending two-or four-year undergraduate or graduate schools, full or part time. In addition, Columbia also privides educational financial assistance through their "Plus" program. This program,

adjunct to the guaranteed student loan program, allows parents to borrow funds for the financing of their dependent children's

"We view our basic business as helping families, students and businesses in our area meet their financial goals," said Robert T. 1964, we became the first thrift in-stitution in the state to provide student loans. Since then, the

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NJEA: Stress both abstract, practical

Some of our deepest thinkers—This is not the philosophy in one of public se disagree about the purpose of the later blue ribbon studies, N.EA. graduating deducation. Should the public schools reports—not surprising since it thus become templative or to make a living?

There are theorists at either extended, argues this Commission, practical argues, be a Both.

Jersey Education Association is: skills are more important than surpremace theorists studies.

At heart is the question: Should education emphasize the abstract or the practical? Is it more desirable for example, for citizens to be able to gob-training out of the curriculum quote Shakespeare or to tune their when what is needed is upgrading car's engine, to be familiar with and updating. A new statement by ancient history—or—with the typewriter keyboard?
Of the national reports that began

coming out two years ago, many pushed the humanities — liberal arts ibjects such as literature, history, languages for everyone. The underlying assumption is that

The Vo-Ed Commission is concerned that over-emphasis on the Humanities movement would crowd one of NJEA's standing committee nal reports that began statement-from NJEA's Vocational Education Committeeendorses the value of vo-tech education and urges that it be im-

proved.
"The U.S. is-a highly technical academic studies are not only the best preparation for the college-bound; they're also the best for the generalist, and the unskilled."

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public school's responsibility for graduating productive workers is thus becoming increasingly difficult

vo-tech education is needed, the NJEA committee argues, because American technical supremacy is being challenged around the world and the job market is changing rapidly. The need is for workers having skills required in the workplace now and having the technical background to adapt to: future changes in the occupational

of preparing the college-bound for higher education is witely ap-preciated. Yet, the NJEA committee

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be judged by the contribution they make to society," the NJEA.

"It is being recognized that quality programs produce com-petent, stable, blue-collar and whiteworkers possessing skills to keep modern society

"With imagination and enterprise the vo-tech graduate can often command higher income than middle-management personnel an even some practitioners in the

some day look for full-time jobs, Some will wait until they have earned college degrees, Others will sally forth as generalists with diplomas from academic highschool programs.

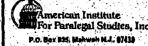
most appropriate route, but not for all. The statement concludes:
"As never before, we need well trained workers, and vo-tech



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RCSUs where they are intr

The three regional offices are known as the Regional Curriculum Services Units, or RCSUs. Operated by the department's Division of sections of the state.

Since their creation during a 1983 department reorganization; the RCSUs have become well known in schools throughout the state. RCSUs play, a important role, in identifying local districts' curriculum needs and

helping districts improve their nal programs. Curriculum needs in local school districts are determined in a number of ways. One is a review of annual local district planning ob-jectives that are submitted each year to the county superintendent of

schools. In this review, needs are grouped on a statewide or regional basis, when possible, because the RCSUs usually respond to groups of schools or districts with common Dental course

is alternative

A specially designed intensive program in Technology Dental Assisting and/or Dental Office ent will be offered this fall Management will be offered this fall by Union County College as part of its new Alternative Learning

The program, which begins the week of Sept. 17 and will run in twoto-four-week course blocks, permits students to gain career skills in the field of dental assisting in a short period of time at a low cost and in a more convenient time frame the regular college courses, Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of auxiliary academic services, said. Students will receive hands on

experience to enable them to con-tribute to the Dental Health Team, Dean Niv said. The modules denial assisting provide skills dental materials, office management, patient education and

ployability and will contribute to the General Chairside Assisting and/or Dental Practice Management Education Certificate, according to

For further information concerning the dental assisting segment, call the college's Ad-mission Hot Line, 272-8580. The Mountainside Hospital School of FULL-TIME

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As the new school year begins, the needs. Besides reviewing these need. Sample topics of training activities in curriculum New Jersey State Department of annual goals, the department sessions conducted in 1984-85 are: alignment, effective instructional deducation of the regional identifies curriculum needs by developing Higher Level, Reading, techniques, and test-taking skills, important of the regional destricts and supplying them professionals in the field, research. Solving, Establishing Effective stitute was held for 300 professionals Skills, Improving Math Problem Solving, Establishing Effective Writing Programs, Establishing a Computer Curriculum, and Planning Comprehensive School Im-

federal legislation.
Once the needs are reviewed, provement: Some district needs are better response can come in one or a combination of three ways; training, addressed by consultations. This service is intended to help schools. consultation, and networking/ and districts plan to implement or TRAINING LOCAL STAFF

evaluate programs.

Because of their regional orien-Training of local district staff is the most common response. Staff members attend workshops at the tation, RCSUs can help local districts identify existing programs. which have effectively met thei particular needs. This process is materials produced by the department in Trenton to help them address their needs. These materials

know as networking, or brokering. In: addition to their response to local needs, the RCSUs are helping range from resource manuals on effective programs to detailed "how-to" prescriptions for program improvement. The training can be a districts implement pilot project associated with the department mprove education in the state's

day institute, depending on the topic. And, with the advent of the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) as a high school graduation requirement, the RCSUs will host sustained

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this summer, a five-day skills in-stitute was held for 300 professionals representing 45 districts. Follow-up activities to supplement the institute are scheduled in the coming school—

years has required many local districts to act quickly to meet the (ast-paced changes in the work-place, To help districts make this technological transition, an educational technology and training

RCSU.—
North and Central RCSUs are also

a sizeable collection of instructional materials. The centers offer a pick up and delivery service for materials borrowed via telephone requests.

serves Hunterdon, Mercer, Mid-dlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somersel and Union countles, Elliot Solomor

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