NJEA is concerned 'Sunset Semester' slated this fall about teen suicide

Education Association is supportingrograms to combat it.

Adolescence is supposed to be a which can aggravate emotional carefree stage of life, but only acproblems, cidents kill more young Americans than does suicide, NJEA reports, is conducting a suicide-prevention Experts in the field are starting to

the ages of 15 and 24 took suicide, an estimated 50 to 100 young provention programs people make unsuccessful att recognizes, and suicide is one of them. People simply don't talk much

aout it. As a consequence, few people are alert to suicidal symp-toms, and even fewer know what to Teenage suicide can be prevented Those brooding about taking their own life usually send out signals to teachers, relatives and friends.

Any student who shows a marked change in academic performance, has increases in cuts or absence, ecomes hostile or suddenly turns into a depressed loner is exhibiting emotional problems. Teachers

varning signs of teenage suicide and even if only by referring the youngster to a professional source of Once a caring adult breaks the ice the teenager may purge his problems. NJEA urges teachers to depressed student and alert the guidance counselor, schoo

psychologist, and other appropriate officials. High-risk cases should be referred to a mental-health clinic or psychiatric hospital, know more about suicide, NJEA advises. They are the ones a depressed friend will probably tell first, and they should know when go to for help. They should also

understand that getting help for a buddy is beneficial, not betrayal. Under titles such Thanatology," some schools are giving secondary students in struction about health. Sometimes there's community resistance, bu NJEA urges parents to recognize

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dency of today's family to relocate more frequently, and the easy availability of drugs and alcohol.

Codey (D) of West Establishing pilot

program for school personnel and the Legislature has passed a bill sponsored by State Sen. Richard

County College can be getting college credits — in a "Sunset Semester" being initiated this fall under the college's new A.L.P. (Alerrnative Learning

will be offered on a once a week basis from 3 to 6 p.m.-beginning-with the fall semester. Students no three-day course schedule, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic iday, Tuesday or Thursday in a Courses scheduled for Mondays are Principles of

adult learners who have been unable to attend regularly scheduled classes or to make a full 16-week commitment, Kreisman said. The alternative— learning program makes credit and non-credit courses available at more convenient times and during condensed shorter semesters

A.L.P.'s "Mini-Semester" - a compressed fivethe normal semester/ Each course in the "Mini-Friday also from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

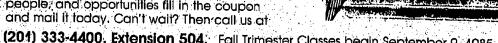
nformation is available by calling the mission Hot Line, 272-8580.

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See inside for Back-To-School section

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD. N J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1985 24





PRIME CANDIDATE for inclusion as a federal historical site is the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue. The building, one of the few in the Township that wasn't destroyed by the British in the Battle of Springfield in 1780, is the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society.

Sites ripe for preservation By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Springfield, according to Springfield Historical oclety President Ken Henricks, is a town full of history just waiting to be preserved.

"A lot of work can be done here," Henricks said. noting that the Church Mall and Cannon Ball House area off Morris Avenue is one that has been considered as a historical site.

The Cannon Ball House is one of four houses in the township that escaped being burned by the British during their retreat in the Battle of Springfield in 1760. The First Presbyterian Church on Church Mallwas built 11 years after the battle on the site of the original church that the British torched.

"It would take some basic research," Henricks said, "and somebody to spend some time on it, a lot of

mittee by Linda McTeague of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs noted that there may be at least 30 township buildings and sites that could be eligible for listing in the federal National Register as historical sites. Once listed, a historical site cannot be used for non-

orical development. In some cases, McTeague said, a site could draw millions of dollars worth of

An investor could be eligible for a tax break of up to

Louis | Coletti, county officials stated "It's affecting us tremen-

In a meeting Aug. 8, the characterized as "management by

freeholders decided to retain a crisis." The freeholder explained.

Newark law firm to represent it in "The county government is

"legal matters relating to the ac-tions of the county manager," giving level it has to to get things done. It's

rise to reports from county sources, that the firm is representing the solved.

board in proceedings to oust Coletti. Gonor said that he could not

Monday that though he could not until he has a chance to speak to the

confirm reports that the board is specially appointed law firm, Sills

seeking to replace Coletti, that the Beck, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin

Robert Gonor said comment further on the situation

County Board of Freeholders may

be seeking to oust County Manager

between the board and Coletti are

growing increasingly "strained."

25 percent of the amount spent on a historical site, provided the site qualifies as income-producing

Structures that could qualify include two-family houses where the owner rents half the building or buildings housing a store. To be eligible for inclusion in the National Registry,

building must be associated with some historical event or a famous person or represent a classic architectural style, McTeague said. McTeague said philanthropists and wealthy in-lyiduals looking for tax breaks have spent upwards of \$100 million on the preservation of historical sites.

Mayor Edward Fanning said following McTeague's presentation last month that he would turn the report over to the Springfield Historical Society, but Henricks said he had yet to see it.

Henricks noted that past efforts to compile information on the various sites in Springfield had yleided few results, but said he hoped this attempt

One step McTeague said might help get the ball rolling would be the naming of a local liaison to the county office, but, in any event, the Township nittee has to make the next move. "It's up to municipality at 'tis point;" McTeague

"It's very difficult to conduct board would have to charge Coletti

Gonor also noted that the county is after these charges are lodged.

Negotiations stalled Lack of quorum holds up workers' contract

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Fownship and its non-police employees union are still in limbo, even the union's last contract

....We-have our proposals together, but we won't say what they are until we have a meeting with the committee," said Kim Thompson, of the township engineer's office, who represents the employees in negotiations with the

'Right now, we haven't been able to get a meeting together," Phompson said.

Thompson, who has enlisted the aid of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said no proposals have been put on the table Feintuch, according to Kaish, said them an average 7 percent annua

have been few and far between. 12 to discuss employee grievances. Committee meeting the next night but was cancelled when the com- Tedesco- has missed several mittee failed to achieve a quorum. Other sessions have been put-off when various representatives, in-cluding attorney Martin Pachman,

who is employed by the township for such negotiations, failed to show up, Thompson said. Thompson said she had attempted to contact Pachman, but had not

Committeeman Stanley Kaish blamed the failure to have the Aug. 12 meeting on fellow committee members Joanne Tedesco and Philip Feintuch.

"We can't act on anything," Raish said, noting that do so in the absence of a quorum would be illegal.

nive been few and far between. but failed to appear. He was also A session was scheduled for Aug. absent for a regular Township meetings over the last few weeks.

- Feintuch's Jersey City law office said-he-was away on vacation and unavailable for comment. Tedesco could not be reached for comment Mayor Edward Fanning is out of the country on vacation.

"I personally think if someh elected to serve, they have a Municipal employees have been working under the terms of a contract that expired Dec. 31, 1983. Any agreement would be retroactive to that date, according to Thompson. The Police Department received a new contract last spring, giving

Public purposes, D'Alessio has

Decision on Walton delayed

ownership of the former Walton School in Springfield is being delayed while all parties involved prepare supplemental briefs for Union County Superior Court Judge Millon Feller.

Greensprings Estates, the Springfield Board of Education and Springfield Township until Aug. 31 to file the briefs.

Greensprings had asked for permission to file an additional brief in the case. Subsequently, Feller gave the township and the school board the opportunity to submit

The school board had agreed to sell the property in 1983 to Greensprings, Greensprings reportedly wanted to—use—the—property for housing, although Greensprings President Frank Racioppi has not stated what the property will be used for if the sale goes through. The decision to sell was reversed earlier this year after the membership of the board had changed.

Greensprings was the sole bidder for the property when it was put up for sale. Approximately 12.24 acres of the 27-acre property are included Relations of board, Coletti 'strained'

what is best for the county. I've

never tried to impede the board.

We've had our disagreements, but

once policy was set. I followed

Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo

also said she felt it would be

"inappropriate to comment" on

whether the board is seeking-to oust-

Coletti, but said, "Understandably

"I, as a freeholder, feel that progressive long-range planning and

financially sound management have

not been one of the beliwethers of

Dekilippos claimed that the

repeated controversies involving the

administration," __ Del'ilippo

the relationship has been strained.

filed by Greensprings against the school board directed it to divide the said, could include a school, a park one-deed property into two deeds in or a plyground. compliance with the township

The school board reportedly has Feller has given attorneys for possession of the two deeds. Complicated legal proceedings in the dispute over the deed initially involved the board and Greensprings, with the board later suing

the township as a third party and the township then taking Greensprings Greensprings has alleged that the

sale of the property.
At issue is a condition in the initial township to the board, which states Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio has argued that that with Raciopp condition prohibits not only the use At the tim but also the sale of the property for

that there were bidding properly adopted and deficient

D'Alessio has expressed co fidence that Feller will rule in the township's favor. A decision from the judge

expected for several weeks after the upplemental briefs are received. board had no right to void the initial of numerous legal proceedings, as sale of the property.

Well as allegations of conflict of interest against former Planning transfer of the property from the Board member Angelo Martino While on the board, Martino voted that the land not be used for for the initial subdivision ap anything other than public purposes. plication; without disclosing he had worked on past building contracts

At the time, Martino denied that of the land for a non-public purpose, his vote was influenced by his past



YOUNG BEAUTIES—The 19th annual Miss Springfield Pre Teen Contest was held at the Springfield Municipal Pool this week. The winners were, from left, Lauren Young, second runner up; winner Heather Birch and Michele DeNicolo, third runner up. Pool Manager Greg Ficarra and Assistant Bob Reddington are looking for ward to the last weeks of the season culminating with special activities Labor Day weekend. The pool ends its

current relationship between the and Tischman, in Newark: Accounty manager's office do not Drug tests in sections stir skepticism BY KENNETH SCHANKLER

code, in order to oust Coletti, the

with committing actions justifying

his removal from office, with a

hearing to take place 15 to 30 days

In June 1984, the board retained an

attorney to bring charges against

Coletti's predecessor, Arthur Grisi,

who resigned before formal charges

. Coletti did not return phone calls

made to his office this week secking

According to an earlier published

report, Coletti said he hand not been

informed of any charges brought

think that my regord speaks for .

against him by the freeholders. "I

were brought against him.

comment on the situation.

Local school officials expressed

skepticism and varied concerns this week in reaction to a controversial Rutherford High School district suspended two students for failing to submit to a urinalysis examination to test for evidence of drug use,:

A Bergen County Superior Court judge is expected to rule Sept. 3 on whether Becton Regional High power to impose universal testing of all students in order to detect use of drugs. The case has generated considerable attention; since it is expected to become a legal precedent in determining to what extent schools can force students to comply with a blanket policy in the

In interviews this week, school officials questioned whether has drug use would be either conitutional, enforceable or practical.

Joseph Malt, principal at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, "Constitutionally, 1 don't know if you can do it. I wonder

" ger's office is "strained!"

business at this point," Gonor

- currently operating at a level that he

Dr. Donald Merachnik. superintendent of the Union County Regional High School district, is skeptical that spot drug testing would be effective, unless students are constantly monitored. Testing at the beginning of the school year, for example, wouldn't solve any potential drug problems, Merachnik noted, since some students could become involved in narcotics use later in the school year What is that going to help in

October?" he usked "We are concerned about kids and we have a every strict drug policy." Merachnik said. Students caught with drugs must go before the regional Board of Education. In some cases, students can be expelled from school. Malt expressed similar concerns, noting that by the beginning of the

show up, "Mall said."

The Brearley principal also said. Education President Stuart Ap "I can't see subjecting every kid in plobhum said the local board hadn't. ouestions on that:"

proviously taken deligs, might quit school districts, he said. If I'm not adding that any attempt to half and swear off use of narcotics, but mistaken, if you go to a private student drug use should concentrate that they may still fail the drug doctor, you're talking \$20 to \$30 per examinations. "You could test kids : test for each student. That's a big in September and they may have expense. Where is that money going taken something six weeks ago at a sto come from? -party at the shore in July and it wills: -In-the-case of the-lower-grade show up;" Malt said.

stated?

school to drug testing. That's mass given the matter much conpunishment. There's so many sideration. "I myself have not yet given it any Merachnik explained that anti- thought," Applebaum said. Before drug measures had not even reached you discuss it, you have to identify a the planning stage at the regional

schools:

Applebaum said schools have a the district, according to Applebaum said schools have a the district, according to Applebaum the district, according to Applebaum the special schools have a special schools have a size to coughout the district average less than 20. said Merachnik. One idea that was a buildings are public places, but such said Meraconik, one oca mar was discussed briefly was the use of dogs—steps would have to be taken vory to detect drugs in lockers, but, the a coutlously co to detect drugs in lockers, but; the a contiously and district, it would be right out from superintendent said, all doubt we're all a small district, and the children because it's such a small district,

on adult drug dealers who come into the schools from outside

My feeling is that a war on newspaper's role in the community, substance abuse might begin with its well as answer questions about assaults on the social conditions journalism in general involved," Baruchin said, noting that children of middle-school age or younger don Thuve the resources to import and sell drugs.
"The children aren't dong that,"

Baruchin said. "Adults are." One thing working against the occurrence of serious drug problems in the Springfield schools is the small average class size throughout

"If we did have a problem in the district, it would be right out front going trado it. — guilty and infringe upon their rights Applebaum said. "I would think that Malt. (claimed—that there's an hefore there's a reason to." Ap—we would hear about it. It's not that additional problem with the idea. —plebaum said. "I would think that we would hear about it. It's not that a child can get so called 'lost' in a child can get so called 'lost' in a

Rotary meeting to feature editor County Leader Newspapers editor

Timothy Owens will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Springfield's play monting Owens will discuss the local

All members are invited to attend

Inside story . Page 10 Page 4 ges 12-14 In Focus clebrity corne Garden spots

Page 2 Page 2

Page 4

Screening room



ALL ABOARD—Springfield Playground Supervisor Joseph Blanda leads Megen Smith, Adam Seidel, Paula Edelcreek, Anthony Cohen, Tina Insauto, Kalhy Drummond and Nick Cataldo onto the bus for a recent Chisholm Playground trip to

A pizza party, water-balloon toss, Johannsen, Tract. Calabrese, Kesely and Jami Gildersleeve, and a Nok-Hockey tournament Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Chris- A highlight of the week was a pizza bightighted the action at Chilsholm D'Andrea, Adsim-Seidel and Nikki party that was enjoyed by all. The Playground last week.

Tract. Calabrese, Kesely and Jami Gildersleeve, A highlight of the week was a pizza party-included with a party that was enjoyed by all. The party-included Michael-and-Matthew Smith, Mary-Kniye Corbins Mary-Kniye Corbins and African and African at the christ party in the christ party included.

Monopoly game at Chisholm, Also way to cool off and have fun at the Kelly Hydock, Chris Del Mauro.

participating were Paolo Insauto. same time. First-place winners Steven and James Walker, Lauren Alan Teodorescu. Tommy Kot. Nikki included Chrissy Heelan, Traci Chestey, Lauren, Samantha and

balloon tosses. Participating were — Christine Johannsen, Chrissy was a Nok-Hockey tournament, Michael and Matthew Smith, Jamie Heelan and Traci Calabrese. Third-which lasted two days: Among those

Interested groups or individuals support the flag campaign."

Interested groups or individuals tracks. The arts and crafts director, Engkilterra said. "The flags will be should contact Engkilterra at 276. The arts and crafts director, also Deborah Scelfo-O-Connor, also Deborah S

lesely and Robert Merkin. Calabrese, Shawn Gildersleeve and Another activity that involved Paula Edelcreek, Second-place Jim Corbett and Leo Gravina.

many children were two water winners included Suste Heelan,

and Shawn Gildersleeve, Robert place winners included Robert Merkin, Steven Walker, Chrissy Merkin, Michael Smith, Nikki

Rotary donates \$200 check

The New Jersey State Coordinator visible structures in Kenilworth as a

for the National League of POW/- show of support for the nearly 2,500

MIA Families has announced the servicemen and civilians missing in participation of the Kenilworth Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia as a

campaign, by donating a check for . The campaign is co-sponsored by \$200 to purchase POW/MIA Flags. . the Alliance of Concerned

State coordinator for the league, Americans for the Release of Thomas Engkilterra, said, "The American POW/MIAS.

participation of the Kenilworth Michael lazzetta past president of Rotary Club is a first in Union the Rotary Club, made the

Rotary Club in its public awareness result of the Vietnam War."

County as they are the first notification to Engkilterra organization of its kind to actively.

Kesely and Robert Merkin.

"MR. BIN?"

'savs...

say... LET'S TALK

WHAT HAPPENED

KITCHEN CURTAINS

Now that is a subject of which The Curta Bir & Bath Shop is very knowledgeable. We carry 37 different styles-lengths. Valances swagsand canopys. Each style comes in 3 to 12 colors and w

Pizza party is highlight of park action

Chesley, Lauren, Samantha and

, Tamara Young, Chrissy Johannson,

"who competed were Anthony Cohen,"

Allen Teodoresciu, Tommy Kot, Pat

Conte, Tina and Jose Insauto, Paul

Hopaluk, and Matthew and Michael

Smith, Jose Insauto defeated his

place. Allen Teodoresciu-captured third and his friend, Tommy Kot

In arts and crafts, the children

constructed items with popsicle

sticks and glue. Colleen Dummond

Tina and Jose Insauto: Matthew and

Michael Smith, Jamie Gildersleeve,

Adel Catullo and Adam Seidel made boxes. Tommy Kot and Pau

allowed the children to make other

Another event which took place

Police probe business thefts A series of thefts from several \$2,500 worth of communications Dundar Road businesses in equipment taken from the Tele-

during critical times, gave extra

like to say thank you."

Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave.

include providing on-the-scene

emergency aid to disaster victims.

conducting blood drives, provide

offer health, first-aid and safety

Springfield is under investigation by The thefts, occurring late Friday night or early Saturday morning, netted several thousand dollars worth of each and merchandise,

key chains, and egg people. The

Fraci Calabrese, Nick Cataldo, Megan, Matt and Mike Smith, Sean

Arts and crafts ended with a bang.

On Monday, the older children made

colored sand and plastic cups. Participants included Lisa, Tracy and Michelle DeNicole, Eric Tuma,

Megan Smith, Samantha, Laure

and Tamara Young and Tara

fish on fishing poles. Lisa DeNicole, Ryan and Shannon-Farrell, Shawn

Tuma and Tamara Young par-

egg foam people and the younger

children made paper bear puppets.

Some of the participants included

Young, Traci Calabrese, Michelle

DeNicole, Ryan Farrell and Traci

icipated in the activity. On

Springfield police said.
Police said the loot included an answering machine valued at \$116 was pulled over in the westbound. taken from Poeus, Inc., \$96 eash

After processing at police headquarters, Moore was released on his own recognizance. Patrolman Peter Davis is investigating.

A guilty plea to several offenses
An Orange man faces several resulted in a one-year suspension of
charges as a result of his arrest after—an—Elizabeth—man's driving

being stepped Monday night for privileges.

having inoperable tail lights.

Police said Clarence Moore, 38, was pulled over in the westbound.

Springfield Municipal Court to lane of Route 22 at 8:35 p.m. by driving while intoxicated, refusal to building, a \$379 programmable scanner and \$250 seven-band radio missing from J and S. Information Systems and \$250 seven-band and S. Information while on the revoked list, operating street.

Systems and \$250 seven-band radio while on the revoked list, operating Borowski was fined \$250. plus a

and \$235 cash and about an unregistered vehicle and did not \$100 surcharge and \$15 costs and his Blood donors honored Outstanding blood donor groups, vices division chairman of The six-month revocation, and a \$250 fine including Union Carbide Greater New York-Blood Program plus \$150515.

Springfield, were recently honored 1984-85 Blood Donor Campaign.

For their blood donor recruitment Blood drive chairmen costs for driving the wrong way on a

alarms with the police should contact Patrolman George Hildner during 1984 resulted in 67,452-blood-danations. The groups represented

But DeFilippo also suggested that there with proven abilities."
the board may have not been Democratic Freeholder Walter exhaustive enough in previous Boright said that the Newark at-screenings of candidates for the torney is being retained "to give his county manager's post. "The board advice toward personal actions

Coletti vows to stay on In a special press conference the board is seeking to oust him. "I wednesday morning, County meed more clarification as to what Manager Louis Coletti announced the board's concerns are," Coletti that he has no intention of resigning stated.

and that he intends to seek The county manager said that it clarification from the Board of would be crucial to convene a Freeholders, of why the county meeting with the freeholders as soon retained an attorney to look into the as possible because the reports Sportsmanship Award going to

about recent controversy and "I intend to fully carry out my bickering among county officials duties as county manager," Coletti have had a deteriorating effect on stated. "At the present time Thave morale at the County Adstated. "At the present time." It just doesn't make any sense

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eri Johnston Nat'l, Director Professional Dance Teacher's Assn.

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_Certified Aerobics inc.

(Continued from page 1)

represent a reflection of the often

bitter political divisions among the freeholders on the board. "The

for either party to continue along While Coletti said he was "not this line," Coletti stated downplaying recent events," which Coletti admitted tha Coletti admitted that there has have found him continually at odds been "tension" between him and with a majority of the freeholders on members of the board, but claimed a number of major issues, he said he that this has not hampered the would not respond to "rumore" that functioning of his office.

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system in its purest form is a fine she said. "DeFilippo added, "If

system." Defilippo stated. "I think there's anything that's gone wrong, overall it's a good form of governit's that elected officials didn't look

Boright said, which the freeholders could have incorporated into their plans for a new jail, "He (Coletti) went so far as to question the board's motivations for bringing up his withholding of the report."

Freeholder Chairman G. Richard Malgran could not be reached for was quoted in a report last week as saying, "It's no secret the board is concerned because of the performance of the county manager.'

Boright said that at a recent freeholder meeting, "There was

directed to the board during a press

conference." According to Boright,

the discussion related to comments

Coletti made in response to criticism

manager withheld a report from the National Institute of Corrections

which Boright said Coletti failed to

turn over to the board for several

month.
The corrections report suggested

ways in which the county scould make economies in the jail system,"

weapons testing still remains to be negotiated, and will undoubtedly certain concerns which affect a less likely. Letters to county employee. I am not at Congresspeople and the president liberty, nor would I begin to discuss are needed more than ever!" she

"The crowning achievement of a ban on above-ground testing in the atmosphere, entered into by the Kennedy administration with the motivated by women's protests," said Zisman. "They and Dr. Benjamin Spock saw atmospheric testing as a danger to unborn

tradition by co-chairing

children and the very young. It was: the years of the baby boom, and

"Wars' program." she continued comment on the Coletti matter, but "The two superpowers are meeting for this purpose in Geneva.
"Local Hiroshima Day ob servances— and other peace education events help build ac-Malgran said the appointment of the Newark law firm. "had to do with

vanilla pudding, milk and eranberry juice. —SEPT-4—Tuna macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beet college professors and political Supporting those past "Hiroshim figures, as well as the residents of "Day" ceremonies in Union Count Presbyterian Church of New years ago today, the people of figures, as well as the residents of Day, ceremonies in Union County Providence. Lester Goldberg, Hiroshima became the world's first chairman of Union County Sane victims of the atomic bomb; and in presided Dr. Freda Dubin, a survivor of the Holocaust in Europe wim weapons stockpiled around the the bomb wits "UnAmerican" made became a Democratic frecholder the bomb wits "UnAmerican" made became a Democratic frecholder and the manus of Blainfield County.

Sullivan completes training

Marine Pvt. Andrew F. Sullivan, exercises involving infantry tactics, son of William and Beatrice the construction and camoullage of Smialowicz of Central Avenue, fighting positions and the use of These observances were designed to bring awareness of the Mountainside, has completed the mines, demolitions and intra-Infantry Combat Training Course at company communications equip-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, ment

because of political comments he event which ushered in the nuclear

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in the Raymond Chisholm School building.
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weekdays between 11-a.m-and-1-p.m. Through the summer, lunches, served between mon and 12:30 p.m., are offered three days a week: Puesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
TUESDAY Frankfurt on a roll, relish and mustard, baked beans

Lunches listed at senior site The following is the schedule of lunches to be served the next two

weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center

cole slaw, cantaloupe, milk and lemonade. WEINESDAY—Pepper steak, rice, carrots, bread and margarine chocolute pudding, milk and grapfrult-arange juice.

THURSDAY Roast turkey breast, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes ranberry sauce, bread and margarine, plums, milk, and fruit punch. SEPT. 3 Swiss steak with gravy, rice, peas, bread and margarin

bread and margarine, jello, milk and clam chowder.

SEPT 5-Barbequed chicken pattie, masked potatoes, corn.
cauliflower and brocoll medley, bread and margarine ice cream

quite a volatile discussion between facts about Hiroshima as the first Mari the board-and-the county manager—city to experience nuclear war—an N.C.

During the six-week course, Dayton Regional High School, Sullivan received classroom in Springfield, he joined the Marine struction and participated in field Gorpsin February.

experienced full and part time sales people in our

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Activist recalls first 'Hiroshima Day' white 30,000 persons wound yard-long strips of "peace ribbon" around the White House and the Pentagon, bound together for a 17-mile long journey around Washington, D.C., with "Messages to Hiroshima" hearts and signatures in solemn. Springfield peace activist Sylvia echoing the prayers of Habbi Levine. Zisman and others in Union County Sané recalled the first such observance on the stens of the stens of the swering messages from Shinzo Wilcoa the speakers."

was a local pediatrician introduced the speakers."

was a local pediatrician introduced the speakers."

The event was the beginning of a desolation that was Hiroshima on through education, many rallies and signatures in solemn hearts and signatures in solemn oddication to the cause of peace, that of the first such observance on the stens of the swering messages from Shinzo Wirashima." One of the signers was a followed the such authorized the

"Remembering the sorrow that 17

County relations deteriorate

this a vacancy, to go out and find an

individual with proven capabilities

are many, many administrators out

to run a \$120 million corporation,

far enough in their choices. There

servance on the steps of the swering messages from Shinzo Hiroshima". One of the signers was of Colorado who authored the Municipal Building in the township Hamai, then mayor of Hiroshima, Vincent Bonadies, ex-mayor of "peace ribbon" project culminating 23 years ago.

| Also repeated the theme. The first | Springfield. Hiroshima Day was a solemn observance was the 17th and in 1963, it and its, there were that there are 'No More Hiroshiu ceremony then," remembered niversary of the dropping of the similar public observances put on this the 40th auniversary. Zisman, "with Rabbi-Reuben R. bomb. The message to Hiroshima" together by a "Hiroshima Day Hiroshima."

efforts at a luncheon-sponsored by representing 155 blood donor groups one-way street.

AT&T. The host was the American were commended for their efforts in The Springfield Police Depart Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Ser. recruiting blood donors. These 155 ment has announced that township groups represent 15 percent of the total number of blood donor groups in New Jersey and Staten Island.

> Wheelchair team takes 34 medals

effort to the blood or met one and all Members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Junior Charles Marshall congratulated the groups, on their efforts and with 34 medals at the National ided them on "providing the Junior" Wheelchair Meet held New Jersey community with a recently in Fisherville, Varietiable, safe and sufficient blood. The athletic performance, acsupply."

cording to Coach Andy Chassissis.

"In a very real way, you are assistant director of Recreation."

Thousand of the Mountainside cording to Coach Andy Chasanoff, heroes—quiet heroes who every day help save and sustain life," said facility, resulted in 11 national the patients you heroically serve, I'd

> cording to age groups. -Gratto itali

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Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 \$ 1000 7.98 8.43 18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/13 8/26/85 \$ 1,000 -8.48 8.98 24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 \$ 1000 8.85 9.39 30-Month Savings Certificate \$.1000 9.02 9.58 Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 3-Year Savings Certificate 9.18 \$ 1,000 9.75 Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 5-Year Savings Certificate 9.50 10.11 Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 * \$ 1,000 10-Year Savings Certificate

\$ 1,000 10.05 10.73 Rate available 8/20 - 8/26/85 Federal regulalitins require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates terest is comprunded continuously on all certificates except the 6-Month and the 91-Day.

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Joseph Farina dvertising Manager Published every-Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual mail subscription 14.00 in county, 120.00 out of ... county, 35" per copy. Mailed and entered as se-Mailed and entered as se-cond-class mailer at the Springfield, N.J. Post Of-fice. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, 1291

Being there

The Springfield_Township_Committee has a problem. It has several pressing matters to attend to - negotiating a contract with its non-police employees and hiring an assistant township engineer among them - and it hasn't been able to address them lately.

One of the reasons is that for two-meetings, an Aug. 12 work session and a regular meeting the following night, three of the five committee members were absent and, as a result, there was no quorum.

Mayor Edward Fanning, who does attend most meetings, was out of the country on vacation, but Committeeman Philip Feintuch, who had promised to attend both sessions, was a no show. Joanne Tedesco, who has missed 60 percent of the committee's 1985 meetings, according to Committeeman Stanley Kaish, was also absent.

Lacking a quorum, the committee can conduct no business, leaving the township at a standstill. That's not to mention the inconvenience caused when discussions of contract negotiatons, which have already been put off for more-than a yearand-a-half, have to be rescheduled and legal advertising has to be cancelled.

Fanning can be excused for his absence. He rarely misses a meeting and makes himself available to the public on a consistent basis and is obviously entitled to a vacation.

Feintuch, on the other hand, did promise to be at both meetings, according to Kaish, and Tedesco would seem to have an obligation to show up once

Both are serving terms that expire Dec. 31 and neither is seeking re-election, making both lame ducks. As such neither has anything to lose politically by missing the meetings.

However, both Feintuch and Tedesco are hurting the taxpavers of Springfield when their absence forces township business to be stalled. Committee meetings are the public's one opportunity to see their elected representatives in action. The business of the township hinges on the reliable missing due to a custodial confrontation and is with one of her parents. But that is not the point. The point is that "it's a small world" is not just a saying, it is the spirit of the people of this land. I am so proud, as a legislator, that I can report to the people of New Jersey that missing children are a top priority concern of the people of America. It proves, once again, that the business of the township hinges on the reliable attendance of its public servants. —

It's damaging to the credibility of a municipal government when members of the public appear at a scheduled business meeting, only to find that their elected representatives are not there. The effects of this on public interest and participation in the business of the township can only be State we're in negative. The people up on the dais should thinkabout that the next time they are considering not

attending a meeting. Another disturbing aspect of the Aug. 13 nonmeeting was the fact that Kaish and the other member of the committee in attendance, William Cieri, decided to open the session to the public.

While no harm can be done listening to what While no harm can be done listening to what people in the community have to say, Kaish and Cieri did step out of bounds by authorizing the public portion of the meeting without a quorum being present.

To ever-closer tolerances. That's a and 1981.

Water companies traditionally industries and we want to sell more water, because the public alike have failed to keep are going to have to learn to coorgoniate entities responsible for statewide. We now have the

Fortunately, no difficulties arose out of their doing so, but next time the individuals involved may not be so lucky. In the future, more care should be taken to assure that all regulations are followed to the letter of the law.

Legislative addresses

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office The Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 🖟 Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, 1981 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083: He serves District 7. Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Sen, Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate

In Trenton State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Office Building Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Assemblyman Charles Hardwick

The House

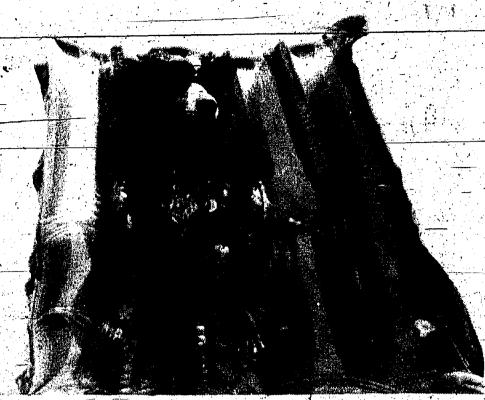
General news inquiries....... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.

Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor County events/entertainment news . . Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor. Advertising. Joseph Farina, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manager. Circulation Mark Cornwell circulation manager.
Billing Dot Rulifold bookkeeper.

Photoforum.

DOG DAY AF-_ome_canines/have-been having their problems coping with the heat, 'Stubby,

photographed by Karen Gorski of Kenilworth has been keeping cool with a daily dip in the pool. 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 complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Letters to the editor—

Seeks more local news in paper What happened to the "Springfield" in the Springfield Leader? While it is very interesting to read news of our neighboring communities, I don't want to read these at the expense of excluding Springfield news. I recently have submitted several articles regarding the Springfield Community Pool and the Youth Baseball program and was very disappointed to find these articles had been left out or greatly abbreviated.

had been left out or greatly abbreviated. While I don't want to insult our neighbors, I would like to see more of our local news put back in "our" town newspaper:

BOB REDDINGTON

Forest Drive Editor's note: In the Aug. 15 Springfield Leader, three plotures regarding the Springfield Community Pool and one story about the Youth Baseball program were used. Each of these items were received only last week-and were used immediately for the Aug. 15 edition. We also wish we could dedicate even more space to coverage of strictly local news, but as with any other newspaper, there are limits to what we can print. In any case, every effort is made to use news items, which are subject to editing, as soon as they are received, however, the editorial department is constrained by deadlines
— items should be submitted by the Friday before the issue in which they are
to appear — and space, which is dictated by the amount of paid advertising.

MARY BARNWELL, We suggest that those who are unhappy about the size of the newspaper urge

"Assemblyman writes of 'small world'

Last year, the late Assembleyman Ed Gill, R-21, brought the "Missing Child program" to New Jersey by convincing dairies thoughout our state to carry pictures and descriptions on their milk cartons. The concept has me so popular that supermarkets are printing pictures and descriptions on their shopping bags, posters appear in the walls of many businesses, and periodicals devote their back covers to the cause.

Imagine the "tug-at-the-heart-strings" I received when, last week while attending the National Convention of State Legislators in Scattle, Witch, 1 walked into a concession stand at the airport and there was a poster of two children on a soft drink dispenser, and one of the children was from Cran-

ford. How small our world is! The child depicted was Alice Rose Yates. Local authorities believe she is people of this great country are caring and aware, and that we are a national community, stirred by a national problem. We gather together, as one, to alleviate the horrendous problem of missing children and child abuse.

I pray that the authorities are right, and Alice Rose is safe. I hope someone who knows Alice Rose sees that poster in Seattle and call her parent in Cranford to reassure her of Alice Rose's safety.

PETER GENOVA Assemblyman, District 21

Church member addresses 'rumor'

In reference to a letter in the Aug. 15 issue of the Springfield Leader, referring to a nursery school teacher, it began, as quote, "a recent rumor has been circulating about the possibility of powers to be at Holy Cross-Lutheran Board of Education removing Carol Weinrech as teacher of their Nursery School," end of quote:

First, let me say, no one should start rumors. If one wants to know the truth of any matter, then go to the right source. Rumors, like gossip, have a way of changing, each time the story is repeated and so it grows way out of Second. I agree that Carol is an excellent teacher and did her job well. No

one is discrediting her capabilities of handling children.
Third, I bring to the attention of all who have read the letter that it was written by one of the mothers. Please be assured that Carol Weinrech was not asked to resign by the Board of Education or anyone else. Carol Weinrech resigned of her own free

Last but not least, a gentle reminder to all, that Jesus is the Head of Holy

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Editor's note: Due to a composition error, an editor's note that was to appear with the letter explaining Weinrech's voluntary resignation was omitted. We apologize for any confusion that the error may have caused.

Camp director expresses thanks

would like to express my sincerest appreciation to my very dedicated. patient and dependable staff. These young counselors spent eight weeks of their summer accepting the difficult responsibility of supervising very young children. Some counselors joined us mid-summer when some positions had been excelled their contributions were most necessary to the efficient functioning of the camp.
Thank you Todd, Artle, Debbie, Dawn, Jordanna, Yvette, Julianne,

Tommy, Holly, Anesa, Renee, Staci and especially Doreen Schwerdt, my Special thanks must also go to those wonderful parents who drove car

pools, helped supervise camp trips, and provided many constructive The entire staff wishes to thank the pool director and assistant director

> JOANNE PIEPER Springfield Recreation Department

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

Learning to live with a water shortage

to manage our water supply systems lesson recently, as they did in 1980 water-bearing formations.

water-bearing formations.

water.' And because water saved to ever-closer tolerances. That's a and 1981.

We now have great technical can be translated into money earged thing, as far as it goes.

Water companies traditionally capabilities to remove pollution ned, it really means tax dollars traditionally capabilities to remove pollution ned, it really means tax dollars are the during formations.

By DAVID F. MOORE

The bottom line is this: With the derground, and vice versa making do with less water during high cost of producing water today.

As time passes, the state's times of shortage which will remain dollars are getting too scarce to Division of Water Resources will be with us for awhile now despite a few

Washington report

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

By REP, MATTRINALDO

inition World War II veterans have seems to be no monetary gain for of declaration. The only dividends a life insurance refund of anywhere anyone as the veterans are not in-currently paid by the VA are to

reached a new level of have to learn that a drought does not don't pay enough attention to the to be found.

water supply and quality. Most of us capability to transfer water from do not really understand how the river to river water company to water company, surface to un-

guarantee the luxury of preparing taking a greater role in the normal rainfall months. No one will must the ingenuity and efficiency of large water surpluses for use when rainfall happens to dip below normal above and below ground, in order to above and below ground, in order to assure everyone of adequate volume assure everyone of adequate volume assure everyone of adequate volume and to meet our needs and quality to returned to average, along with that value of saving water was learned to returned to average, along with that value of saving water was learned to returned to average, along with that value of saving water was learned to returned to average, along with that value of saving water was learned to return the role of saving water was learned to return to the return

we're in and what happens to the more aciduously than it is now, and been doing. Many of us cannot water Most of that came through our lawns or wash our cars, but I servation, either voluntary.

water after it runs down our can become contaminated, and too waterer, in which case another The art of "drought watching" has collective drainpipe. Above all, we frequently is. That's because we outlet for one's emotional needs has sophistication, because with in mean doing without, but just doing soils and rocks that act as recharge. When we hear the word creasing knowledge we have learned with less. Millions have learned that areas for aquifers, the subsurface "drought," it means "begin saving

> cheaper to keep the pollution out of We must also realize that water we use today is going to be used by Water-companies and consumers someone else tomorrow or the next alike need to understand that day. There's no more water around planning for shortages, and coping supply system. Coping means making do with less water during As the total number of people increases and we scatter our set-

So we ordinary folks must learn to to meet our needs and quality understand the water language, and keep us healthy.

The fight to control water confounds for the fight to control water confounds in various parts of this state. It is a languaged even to the fight to control water confounds in various parts of this state. It is now and been doing. Many of us have gallons less water than normal.

David P. Moore is the of the best states in the country from question if anyone's lifestyle has mandatory concerning the New that standpoint. Underground water been bent too badly out of shape, But just think, that was enough to Jersey Conservation Foundation in the most remote parts of the state unless one is a pathological lawn. fill Boonton Reservoir 11st times!

Vets should be wary of dividend rumor

dividend that does not exist. there any dividend check waiting for any dividend declared prior to information by requesting a copy of The bounds began that over half a As far as can be determined, there is the date in the booklet, "A —Summary of the rounds claims that over half a As far as can be determined, there is the date is the date. The date is the date is the date is the date. The date is the date is the date is the date is the date. The date is the date is the date is the date is the date. The date is the date. The date is the date. The date is the date. The date is t

R-District 7 Sam. The money is supposed to be a postage or handling. Since it goes to GI insurance.

New Jersey veterans should again "dividend" from the veteran's a legitimate VA address, it does not What is unfortunated this every be on the alert for false reports of an wartime life insurance policy, seem likely that anybody is trying to time this dividend how group it. Keep in touch

be on the alert for false reports of an insurance policy.

Insurance bohus for ex-Gls.

This rumor has surfaced given this baseless report, they also are provided in some instances with a periodically over the past several uggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below as be reached by calling 686-7700.

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or busy and is being recirculated with the result that thousands of World.

Trom the veteran's a legitimate VA address, it does not this dividend look crops up, it compile a mailing list with the creates false hopes for many veterans and places a tremendous are provided in some instances with phony application forms to send to a to 1950 when the VA paid a special that us can but this false arms in this false arms.

The basis of the rumor dates back strain on. VA offices, I would hope that the false arms in this false arms. It is that us can but this false arms. War II voterans are contacting the VA Center in Philadelphia, While former-servicemen who carried GI widow of a veteran interested in Voterans Administration (VA) for there is a VA Center in Philadelphia, insurance during World War II. The determining the various benefits payment of a special life insurance, there is no Capt. Prossner, nor is law states that all claims for this or available to them may obtain this

the water in the first place.

with them, is the lowest-cost water

from \$70 to \$312 coming from Uncle structed to send in any money for veterans who continue to carry their from my district office in Union

Involvement leads to degree

Springfield participated in recent County College and received her associate degree in gerontology.
Lindeman has studied at UCC in the evenings since 1981, while volunteering her energy and com-

Her dedication to working with the aged won her the 1982 Volunteer of the Year Award from the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities. She was recognized as making an outstanding contribution

passion during the daylime at area

o a health care facility. "It all began with my class internship," she says. "For one of my gerontology courses I had to volunteer 90 hours in a nursing home. 'Since her daughter. Judy. also a UCC student in the Gerontology Program, worked 40 hours a week at the Westfield Convalescent Center and was the Rev. Lindeman's only means of transportation, the minister would also spend all day at

so much and they liked me so much, . they asked me to stay," she ex-

brochure lists 18 teen programs. Brochures are available at the

Many of the offerings teach skills

that teens may use later in careers

discussion groups dealing with

students copportunities for com-munity involvement. To round out

to get in shape and plain have fun. Skill seekers may experience

mothers who give babysitting tips or

ployment Service (Y.E.S.).

The basics of photography will be taught by photographer George Helmke, Painting-Creative Design will be offered for students in grades

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ployment Service (Y.E.S.).

of leisure time. Scheduled are

YWCA: 79 Manle St., Summit.

"After the first 90 hours, I liked it-

Her studies at UCC changed how she views people in nursing homes. Judy says about her mother. She

Come September, there's no ex- introduce a variety of painting styles

also offers junior and senior high offer advise on make up, posture

cuse for local teens to say, "L'm bored." The Summit YWCA's fall

learned about the aging process and how important it is to keep the mind and body active, she says. Her afraid to start, I wanted to go to coursework gave her insight into

what people like and need. nat people like and need.
"Involvement is the key," says the "We both came to try out Union
Ev. Lindeman. "I've come to County College on Saturdays," Judy
alize that if they are encouraged to says. "We started-out with an In-Rev. Lindeman, "I've_come_to_ realize that if they are encouraged to be involved, and if they are given time, they treople in nursing homes) will pick things up."

Proudly showing her scrapbook pictures, the Rev. Lindeman recalls the Christmas play she organized a few years ago at the Westfield

Within two weeks, people were ready to actively participate. They learned their lines and were willing to perform the play twice since there was so many people who came to see it. The Gerontology Department from the college even came to see it," she says with a smile. The people who participated, were believed to be senie, she said. "When you know they have a good mind, you've got to work with it and keep it active

taught by YW volunteers Bess

For those girls who want

smooth the transition to

womanhood, a professional model

and instructor from the Barbizon
School of Modeling in Union will

and exercise for three sessions

Table etiquette and dining out will

School," with representatives from-

Community involvement

Bowditch and Gerri Harter.

she died that I would graduate from your mind and body active and alert, college." the Rev. Lindeman says. the better off you are."

exactly what we were interested in.

The Rev. Lindeman, who suffered

troduction to Psychology course." When they saw a broughure on the Gerontology Program, both mother and daughter were sold. "It was Judy says. "Everyone is so willing to help here, it's fanlastic!"
..."Whether you have a disability or

not, it's a wonderful, caring place," the Rev. Lindeman says, "And all the professors I had were so marvelous. I can't recommend the school high enough."

Both mother and daughter completed their course work in December and already miss the college, they said. "I'm sure I'll be taking other courses for my own enjoyment." the

Rev. Lindeman says. "I can't stay

When asked why she wanted from infantile paralysis at the age of degree and what her goals are at the 12, was stricken again in 1955. Since age of 74, the Rev. Lindeman says, then she has used double leg braces, "I want to work full-time in the and for the past 12 years has used a nursing home, as well as continue preaching and giving sermons, You 'It was may mother's wish when can't lay down. The more you keep

awary from this place.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GRADUATES-The Rev. Lillian Lindeman and her der, Judy, both of Springfield, participated together in graduation ceremonies at Union County College, where they both received associate degrees in gerontology,

Y sets fall program for teens GOP sees threat to speech rights

educational and recreational acitivities. Diane Powers, YW Tecn Program director, will also assist and was approved as to form and content by Jeffrey H. Katz and JoAnn Pieper, Republican canwith volunteer placement in the didates for the Springfield Township

The YWCA also offers teens the opportunity to vent some frustrations. Barbara Stumm Gray, Association, will be on hand to lead discussions on topics of concern such as weight control, divorce and peer be discussed in "Beyond High

ning, horseback riding, twirling and coed Nerf volleyball. The YW will provide the facilities and instructors important outlet for many junior and senior high students, The YW's Teen Committee offers the opfor a nominal fee.

portunity to develop new teen programs, The Young Sophisticates is an ongoing group of black teen-age girls who participate in cultural,

In Livingston, Union, Persippeny and Montciair • 15 Convenient Locations Live Make ups a Individual Atten Test-Taking Techniques Author of: A SELF-ORIENTED APPROACH to the S.A.T. LENTZ & LENTZ 670-3120 or call collect: 914-638-2826

Activities are also geared toward

Further information about teen Jeffrey H. Katz and JoAnn Pieper, regulations which prevent programs is available by calling the two Republican candidates for municipal employees from ex-Diane Powers at 273-4242 or by Springfield Township Committee, pressing their political views. In Diane Powers at 273-4242 or by Springfield Township Committee, pressing their political views. In visiting the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Pieper heads the Day Camp at the fact, during October of 1984, these

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Wayne · Rt. 46 · Willow Sq. Center · 256-8932

Woodbridge · Rt. 1 · Caldor Plaza · 636-1818

submitted by the Springfield with Pieper, a representative of the Springfield Police Department Recreation Department suggested that she and her staff not wear T-Republican Campaign Committee

Committee. Certain Democratic members of he Springfield Township Committee have been upset by the freedom of speech and expression exercised by some of the part-time employees at

Despite the fact that these these Democrats object to T-shirts. worn by pool employees and which include political endorsements for

shirts bearing any political enstated that, since Pieper and her staff are employees of the township. press any political preference. The

only the views of certain Democratic members of the Township Com mittee and not his own.
This move to censor and restrain freedoms are guaranteed by both our federal and state constitutions, a salient example of views which. a salient example of views which

wever, that he was expressing

they oppose. The Democrats are fully aware that there are absolutely no rules of

openly campaigned against the Republican candidate for Township municipal employees of freedom of speech and expression is condoned none: when it does not, the

displeasure through intimidation.

What is worse, perhaps, is that the consistent with their oaths of office namely, to preserve, protect an country and our state.

2:3.4 · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, August 22, 1985 = 5

More news on Page 11

Thru Aug. 26

Spot-bilt少









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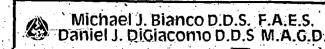
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State aiding local school districts with basics climate, and staff development.

Skills Program Improvement Process (BSPIP) to districts : statewide. . Training tober, and will also be offered later

During the training, educators learn how to critically examine their local district's basic skills program. Of the state's 592 operating schoo districts, 583 other such programs for elementary and secondary school students who local assessments show, are having trouble in reading, writing or math-Basic skills programs are funded by the state and federal governments.

"The program improvement process is collegial and completely voluntary," explained Dr. Sylvia ment's Division of Compensatory/-Bilingual Education. "It offers districts an excellent oportunity to make their local programs mor ffective in upgrading students standardized test scores.

"The program can also be a valuable fool for districts concerned about preparing their students for the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) - the state's new, more difficult graduation requirement — since basic skills achievement in all grades is crucial to success on that est." Roberts added.

Students entering ninth grade this fall will be the first required to pass the HSPT before they can receive a state-endorsed high school dinloma The HSPT is replacing the less rigorous Minimum Basic Skills (MBS) test as a high school

BSPIP grew out of a U.S. Department of Education initiative to improve basic skills programs nationwide. State directors of basic skills programs in five states and the BSPIP, which is based on educational research exploring factors that affect studen

process, local study teams examine basic skills programs in 13 key areas, including course content,

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the department has adapted the basic skills program. Districts applying for the program teachers and a basic skills program as a guide to program improvement should be committed to improving director, attends the state Depart-resources available statewide and

skills, teacher expectations, purent involvement, school and classroom the process is not very time day training session in interviewing, classroom observation and other plement all the recommendations of In 1984, the New Jersey Department of Education piloted the process in the Bloomfield, East Orange and Montelair school which conducts a critical reviewing materials. The conducts a critical reviewing materials of the school which conducts a critical reviewing materials. The conducts a critical reviewing materials of the school which conducts a critical reviewing materials.

examination of its partner district's. The team presents the district administrator with its findings and Basic skills program.

Rach study team, which includes suggestions for improvement as well is reserved for urban districts

research techniques. Then, the team

first training session, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the

the external study team, according 17 at RCSU-Central, and Oct. 22 to 23

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18 office in Middleses. Mercey and Drigo Count

Debra Ann Nawrocki married in Short Hills

Debra Ann Nawrocki, daughter of July 20 to Richard Lawlor Jr. of dr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Nawrocki Bloomfield, formerly of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Nawrocki of Millburn (he owns Nawrocki's



.The bride was escorted by her father. Freddi Dempsey of Springfield served as matron of onor. Bridesmaids were liss Armstrong of North Reading, Mass., Theresa M. Lawlor and Janice I. Lawlor, both of Hoston, sisters of the groom, and Veronica D'Alessandra

Timothy Egan of Braintree Mass., served as best man, Ushers and William J. Lawlor of Walthan Mass., both brothers of the groom Victor Nuwrocki of Miliburn brother of the bride, and Michael J

Mrs. Lawlor, who was graduated from Millburn High School and the University of Rhode Island School of Pharmacy, is employed by her father at Nawrocki's Pharmacy,

Her husband, who was graduated from Boston Technical High School, attends Bioomfield College of Nursing He is employed by the University Hospital EMS Division,

honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Bloomfield.

Ann M. Scott married to Patrick J. Sweeney Ann Margaret Scott, daughter of Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Rita D. Scott of Roselle, was Sweeney of Morris Plains.

married recently to Patrick John



Irvington

Sweeney of Morris Plains.

The Rev. John Dowling officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Costa Del The bride was escorted by her

mother and by her brother, John O.

Scott. Diane Scott of Roselle, sister in-law of the bride, and Elizabeth J. Bleach and Maryanne Malecki, both f Roselle, cousins of the bride. James R. Sweeney of Morris -Plains-served as best man for hi brother. Ushers were Michael-Sweeney of Morris Plains, brother of

the groom, and John Powell of Denville. Alex J. Scott of Roselle, nephew of the bride, served as ring from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is an assistant treasurer at the Roselle Savings & Loan Co. Her husband, who was graduated

employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories. honeymoon trip—to Austria, Ger-many and Italy, reside in

from Irvington High School,

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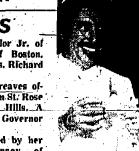




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MR. AND MRS. MILES MR. AND MRS. CAGNO

Miss Gerber, Cagno couple William Miles are honored wedding held at 50th party Debra Ann Gerber, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gerber of Mr. Debra Way, Union, was married Ortley July 14 to William Bernard Miles of Fla., formerly of Irvington, were Fanwood, son of Mrs. Gladys Miles surprise 50th wedding anniversary party at the Tower-Steak-House, Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated at ide, on July 27. About 100 the ceremony in the home and garden of the groom, where a relatives and friends attended

The Cagnos, who had resided The bride was escorted by her parents. Susan Gerber of Union in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the All Saints served as maid of honor for her Church on Sept. 8, 1935. They hav sister. Jennifer-Miles of North three children. Francine Miller of Plainfield, niece of the groom, Irvington, Vincent Cagno of Florida served as flower girl.

Robert Miles of North Plainfield and Grace Bottita of Florida, and even grandchildren. served as best man for his brother. Michael Gerber of Union, brother of

came to America at the age of 10. A 17, he started working as one of the Mrs. Miles, who was graduated from Union High School and Mon-Uniform and Overall Service, Irvington. He was employed there for s employed by the Union Board of . Her husband is employed by Thul Machine Works, Plainfield.

Mrs. Cagno was born in Brooklyn and moved to Irvington after her marriage. She was employed by the Hammond Maps, Inc., Maplewood,

Kuchera-Gualano betrothal -will be celebrated at party

engagement of their daughter.

Diane Lynn, to Christopher Joseph
Gualano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Her flance, who was graduated.

Gualano of East Clay Avenue, from Roselle Park High School,

the bride, served as an usher.

mouth College, West-Long-Branch,

The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside

prospectiv<u>e b</u>ride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchera of from South Plainfield High School, is South Plainfield have announced the a secretary at Hartford Insurance

served in the United States Army for three years in Weirtheim, German June 23 and a party will be held in is in the Army National Guard, We October—at the home of the Orange, He is employed by Able prospective bride's parents. Fabrication Co., Roselle. Miss Kuchera, who was graduated . A May 1937 wedding is planned.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars, held

to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433.

their annual picnic supper recently at the home of Ann

committee were Clara Anderse

Ella Manney, Ann Marzloli

Emma Stein, Dorothy Medveck

and Gertrude Kennedy

Springfield, Dorothy Bedwini Jean Schwartz, Mae Brennan and

Catherine Hahn of Roselle Park

An-invitation as extended to the

officers of the auxiliary to be

guests for the supper and

evening. Some auxiliary officers

Presidents' Club, attended th

supper party along with other

auxiliary officers and chairmer

They were Mary Meshar

auxiliary president; Eleanor Bein, senior vice president; Marion Knox of Union, junior

vice president: Kay Sanderser

ductress: Jay Provint of Unio

guard, and Mildred D'Amico o

Union, patriotic instructor and

auxiliary chairman. Alice

Christy, sister of Mrs. Marzloff

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though brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss break-through of the century." In fact, every-

(Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly—it can guar-

antee that you will lose more than a

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Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's

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surrounding much of the fats, proteins

and carbohydrates you have eaten with a

gently flushed out of your system. And

according to Japanese research this produces absolutely antaring results.

ous coating which is then

weight and figure. News of this "Super

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net, all of Union

and Amelia Sim

(353-2706). It was reported that

The Memorial General Hospital Guild Association has ounced that it is preparing fo s largest fund-raising event of he year, the 15th annual Peddler's Fair, Sept. 22 frm 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking area of Union High School, North Third Street Rain date is Sept. 22. Featured will be household items, books, antiques, arts and crafts and novelties. Refresh-

ments also will be available. It was reported that "selling space of two card or 18 by 18 fee and that the cost of a peddler's space will be \$12. Peddlers are expected to supply their own tables and chairs."

According to Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth; guild presiden lesignated to help the guild fulfill an \$80,000 pledge it made to Memorial General Hospital for new operating room equipment We invite the community to participate in this worthy event." People interested in "securing space" can call Sara Irwin of Union, Peddler's Fair chairman, t 687-5421, or Diane Ball the hospital at 687-1900, ext. 2240.

THE ELIZABETH CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital Foundation will begin its annual maintenanc irive for 1985 Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Exxon Bayway Refinery auditorium, 1400 Park Ave., Linden (side entrance). The goal will be \$45,000. The new Deborah regional' chairman Shirley Bernstein will be introduced a e provided by Exxon. It was announced that "buses will be vailable for transportation to and from the meeting, courtesy of Exxon." Bus transportation

Religious events



DR. ARTHUR BERNSTEIN

Dr. Arthur Bernstein a carologist in the Metropolitan New Jersey area and a "dedicated leader in behalf of many humanitarian causes." will be honored as "Man o the Year' by Orthodox Congregation Israel of Springfield at a banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m>at-Goldman's Caterers, Town and Campus Hotel, West Orange Prominent people of the Jewish and civic communities and of the medical profession will join the congregation at the banquet. A ribute calendar will be published for the occasion:

Dr. Bernstein, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvani Medical School, has practiced medicine for 50 years in the Essex County area. He is a member of "Consultants in Cardiology" with offices in Millburn and affiliations vith leading hospitals in the region He has served as president of the Essex County Medical Society, the sey, the American College of Angiology and the Essex County Since 1974, he has been serving as

president of the Essex Physician's as chairman since 1778 of the Commissioner of Health's Cardiac Advistory committee. He is secretary of the Medical Society of New Jersey and has served for committee on medical education. Dr. Bernstein is a clinica occor of medicine at New Jerse College of Medicine and Dentistry and is an associate in cardiology at the Graduate School of Medicine University of Pennsylvania. He is

Recognition award-of-the American Medical Association. He also has been presented with the Edward J. III award by the Academy of the Jewish and general communities and has helped to mobilize his medical colleagues in behalf of the United Jewish-Appeal,-Bonds-for-Israel. He has participated in United

the recipient of the 1969, 1972, 1975,

ation Israel, that the Bernstein family's association with the

Appeal drives and in the annual fund It was reported by Rabbi Israel E. Smith of Union, presiding bishop of Turner, spiritual leader of the Union Methodist Church and Fellowship Units, Inc. AUALITY In Business DECORATORS



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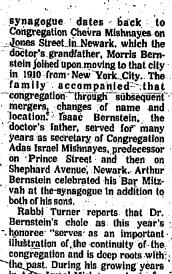
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n Adas Israel Mishnayes, he had a lose friendship with the late Mr. Nathan Sheps, one of the

corporators in 1882 of our first predecessor, Congregation Shomrei Dr. Alan and Rachelle Burghauser will serve as co-chairmen for the banquet and calendar. Bernard Paroly will serve as honorary chairman, and serving with them will be Fred Bayroff, John Craner, Susan Roth, Jack Solomon, Joe Weinberg and Isaac Wind, with Rabbi Turner and Zach Schneider x-officio members. THE REV. CHARLES BRACK-BILL of Mountainside, interim

ninister of the Second Presbyterian Road, Union, will serve as preacher Sunday and Sept. 1 at the summer will be held in Connecticut Farms beginning at 10 a.m. Members of the onnecticut Farms, Townley and Second Presbyterian churches have been hold joint services during the summer months since 1979. Mr. Brackbill's sermon for Sunday will be "Sit Down and Shut Up!" On Sept. 1 his sermon will be "How to Survive A Sermon."

AN ONEG SHABBAT was held in Temple Israel of Union Friday _evening_in-honor_of_Max-and-Anno Koltenuk of Union on their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair was given by their children. Martin Daniel and Gilda Karp Springfield. Among the guests at the eception were the celebrants' randchildren, March Kollenik and Pamela Karp, in addition to other the congregation. The Koltenuks were married Aug. 17, 1935.

PASTOR NORMAN WALTER WILL teach at the 9:30 a.m. service in Calvary Chapel at the Jefferson House, Martin Luthern King Plaza, lizabeth. Pastor Wayne Tate will Dr. Bernstein has been active in teach at the 6:30 p.m. service. The

> THE FAITH GOSPEL Tabernacle, 35 Augusta St., Irvington, will Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. It was announced by the Rev. W. G. Francis, pastor of was made by the Rev. William S.



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Pastor leaves Irvington for new position

The Rev. Gregg Mast, 33, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of minister for Social Witness in the Reformed Church in America. Hewill take the place of the Rev. Robert White, who has become president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.
Dr. Mast, a son of Fair Haven Reformed Church in Jenison, Mich.,

is a graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Seminary, This year, he received a Ph.D. degree in liturgics from Drew University. During his studies at Hone, he participated in its Philadelphia Urban Team After graduating from -seminary in 1976. Dr. Mast served a year as assistant pastor in Johannesburg, South Africa. He become associate pastor of North Reformed Church in Newark in 1977 and has served as pastor of the Irvington church sine 1978. He and his wife, THE CALVARY CHAPEL will Vicki, are the parents of three hold a community blood drive Aug. 30 at the Grace & Peace Fellowship children, Andrew, David and Dr. Mast will begin his duties on

It will be co-sponsored by the Eastern Union County Red Cross Sept. 1, and his office will be located

The drive will be open to the public from 4:30 to 10 p.m. It was a nounced that "anyone between the A five-pound, six-ounce ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least laughter, Jennifer Michelle 10 pounds and in good health, car Taylor, was born July 16 in the mate." It also was reported that Vewark Beth Israel Medical lonations can be safely made every Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 56 days. The "actual donation take 'Cisco" Taylor Irvington. She is less than 10 minutes and norms re couple's first child. activity can be resumed shortly Mrs. Taylor, the former Deborah F. Allen of Irvington, is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs The Red Cross has reported that ames Allen of Irvington. Her "blood donations are urgently needed throughout the summer in usband is the son of Mrs. Mattie

> Dembinski, was born July 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs.

aylor of East Orange.



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, August 22, 1985

YOUNG VOLUNTEERS HONORED—Helen Schmidt nion, educational chairman of the Suburban Woman's Club Inion, presents a \$25 check to Stuart Vein and Loretta Calbot, both of Union. The award was made at the Memorial General Hospital's recently held volunteer recognition ceremony. Stuart and Loretta received the awards as the two junior volunteers from Union who have amassed the most hours of service to the hospital. Stuart logged about 1,000. volunteer hours, and Loretta contributed 500 hours.

Stork club

Clifford Dembinski of Jackson". She joins a sister, Kelly, 3. Mrs. Dembinski, the forme Patti Kohn of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brounstein of Union and Mr. husband is the son of Mrs. Gloria Dembinski of Glen Rock.

A nine-pound daughter Cassandra Carrie Hoy, was born June 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy of Elizabeth. Mrs. Hoy, the former Sandra Palawasta- of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lucielle Hoy o

A seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Tracy Christine Newton, was born July 31 i Overlook Hospital, Summit, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newton Kenilworth. She is the couple'

Mrs. Newton is the forme Christine Hauser of Kenilworth Tracy is the first grandchild of Kenilworth and the first great grandchild of Mr. Frank Ferrara of Leigh Acres, Fla., and Mi Charles Hauser of Bradley

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364 Service Hours: Saturday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLES OF GOD leptune, will speak at a surfsid boardwalk pavillon at 4:45. Music will be provided by the Community Baptist Singers. The Morley Family CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentacostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvingto 0192, PTL Conter located at Church, Bible Study Wed, and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worauditorium, and Aug. 31 at 2 p.m ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CLASSIFIED vou.

Church, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford.

and the New Jersey Blood Services.

order to maintain a healthy supply

single pint of donated blood may

go on to help as many as five dif-ferent patients." The Eastern Union

County Red Cross is supported by

the Eastern Union County Unite

Way organization. Further in

the Eastern Union County Red Cros

THE REV. NORMAN VINCEN

PEALE will preach Sept. 1 at 10:30

of 30 books, among them, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Bishop Earl Hunt of the United Methodist Florida Area, will preach

at 7:30 p.m. A song service at 7:1

p.m. will precede the formal wor ship time. The Rev. James Loveland

song and testimony meeting at t

of Grove City, Pa., will present

gospel concert Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

the boardwalk pavilion.

Royal Line Puppeteers

puppet show Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

of blood for use by area hos

CALL 686-7700



Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do..

75B Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0460 (Pectory) and 373-0460 (Perish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m., (English) and 11:00 a.m., (Polish). Roy. Jan Kosc. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenus, Union, 964 3454, Church Calender: Sunday

NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chesinut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Servicos are held at 8 a.m., and 10 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evoning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wodnesday at 10 a.m. Interim Priest, Paul Burrows. Priest, Paul Burrows.

CONGREGATIONAL

Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunimer Union Service, First Reformed Church. Nesbit Reformed Church Nesbit Terrace and Lyons Avanue, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, Rev. William Leier, Preaching: Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wed-nesday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Thursday/Friday: Church Office Closed.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tyo, Pastor.

OF UNION

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Com-munity Contor, Bar/Bat Mitzah Preparation, Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. BAPTIST EVANGEL RAPTIST 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. Su METHODIST day School; 11 a.m. Worship: COMMUNITY UNITED p,m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri -METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Summer-Worship-8-30-and 10:00 a.m., Belween Sorvices Cofee and Iced Toa hour 9:30 a.m. Summer Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., child care available. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975
Pastor 964-8429, Dr. Robert A;
Rasmusson,—Pastor.—Sunday;
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages, 11:60 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baplist
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening, Praise Service, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-ingfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday School 9;30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Praye Moeting and Bible Study 7:00.

TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH

endly Reform Congregat

DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & Sc. 23rd
St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday
Communion, 29:15—a, m.; Bible
Hour, Sunday, School 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Bible Study
2:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs obase ion on Classes and Clubs please all Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

THE REFORMED CHURCH
OF LINDEN

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

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,
374-9377, Rev. Dr. Henry Dierk,
Pastor. Sunday Worship Service
9, a.m. Boy. Scouts, Mondays, 7,
p.m.; Youth Group, Tuesdays, 7,
p.m.; N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m.; A
A Steps, Fridays 8 p.m. Second
Tuesday Church Council 8 p.m.;
Third Tuesday A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-1 p.m.;
Rummage Sale, Saturday;
September 7th, 1985-10 a.m. 10 3
p.m. Sunday School Rally Day,
September 8th-9:15 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN Salam Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come logether and children are dismissed—at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
Morris Ave. and Church Mall,
-Springilald, 379-4320. Church
-School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Rev. Jelfrey A. Curtis.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 88 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Service's on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Followship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1272. Sunday 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m., Spanish, Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon. Saturday 5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205. Nesbit Terrace, trvington,
375-9568. Rov. William Smalley,
Pastor, Schedule of masses:
Saturday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon,
Weekdays Mon. Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and
9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m.,
Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.,
S:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rife of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 m.m.

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815, Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

lived in East Orange before moving to Union 22 years ago. She was active in the organizations of St. Paul Surviving are three daughters, Barbara Pelletierre and Patricia Mrs. Cosimina Cochis: two sisters. Mary Stefanis and Evelyn Weeks,

John G. Enders, 67, of Moun-lived in Linden for 41 years. He was engineer, died Aug. 14 in Overlook

Enders lived in Westfield before Foster was a formr president of moving to Mountainside four years Local 12426. United Steelworkers. ago. He had been a chemical-engineer for Hercules, Inc., Parlin, for 40 years before his retirement in 1981. He received a degree in engineering from the Johns Hopkins- Richard; 11 grandchil University in Baltimore, Md., in great-grandchildren. 1940. Mr. Enders served in the Army

during World War II. He was secretary of the Lions Club in ide and a volunteer for the Mobile Meals of Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Jeanette three sons, Palmer F. Reuther, Jeffrey F. and J. Randolph Enders three daughters, Barbara Ann Sims, Mary Mahon and Laura Johnson; sisters, Mary P. Willis and

Thomas A. Purchase, 62, of Piscataway, formerly of Mound ainside, died Aug. 17 in Muhlenberg

Grace E. Leroy, and five grand

Hospital, Plainfield. Born in Newark, Mr. Purchase before moving to Piscataway three years ago. Mr. Purchase was a truck iver for the Stavolla Construction Co., Bound Brook, for six years before retiring last June. He had Construction Co., Bound Brook, for

Surviving are his wife, Rose three daughters. Garaldine Healy. Joyce Rachel and Barbara-Dzitkoand three grandchildren.

Donald Durham, 35, of Plainfield, formerly of Kenilworth, died Aug. 13 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Born in Henderson, N. C., Mr 1952 before moving to Plainfield two months ago. He had been employed Ida- Harrell and Johnnie Mac

lospital, Elizabeth.

a chief chemical operator for the
American Cyanamid Co., for 45 Oscar Pynckels, 88, of Brick years and retired in 1980. He was a Township, formerly of Irvington, member-of-its-25-Year-Club. Mr. AFL-CIO, Linden,

Surviving are his wife, Mattie; a daughter, Priscilla Hill; three sons, Woodrow Collis Jr., William J. and Richard: 11 grandchildren and three

Clee Moon, 70, of South Plainfield,

BAUERSFELD-Sarah. of Roselle:-on-Aug. 13. BERNARD-Gertrude, of East Hanover, formerly of Vailsburg: BIRKHOFER-Helen J., of

Aug. 145 BLUMENFIELD—Jerome I., of Union; on Aug. 13: COPIO-Ann, of Linden; on

DI SALVO-Margaret M., of Irvington; on Aug. 15. Plainfield, formerly Cenilworth, on Aug. 13. ENDERS-John G., of Mountainside; on Aug. 14. FOSTER-W. Collis, of Linlen: on Aug. 13.

of Union: on Aug. 13.

Surviving are his wife, Verdell; a Moon lived in the Roselle-Linden Born in Throop, Pa., Mrs. Grasso step-son. Brandon, and step-ved in East Orange before moving daughter, Kira; his parents, Mr. and employed by Volco Brass and Union 22 years ago. She was ac-Mrs. Orie Durham of Kenilworth; Copper Co., Kenilworth, for 30 years two brothers, Samuel and Bernard, and retired in 1930, Mr. Moon was member of the Bethlehem Baptist

.Surviving_are_a_son,_John_Moon; Born in Atlanta Ga. Mr. Foster and three grandchildren.

Summit, formerly of Union; on

CUYLER-Chester Lee, of Linden; on Aug. 16.

GRASSO-Catherine, of Union; on Aug. 15. HERBST-Walter A., of Manchester Township, formerly KERNOHAN-Katherine, of

-K-RAUS-Sarah V of Elizabeth, formerly of Irvington;

W. Collis Foster, 70, of Linden died two brothers, James Murray and Aug. 13 at Alexian Brothers Oscar Moon; two sisters; Malzetta Oxford and Haddy Bell Waldrop,

born in Ecloo, Belgium, Mr. Pynckels settled in Irvington before moving to Brick Township 29 years ago. He was a policeman in Irvington for 25 years brefore retiring Marine Corps during World War I Surviving are his son, Robert; a formerly of Roselle and Linden, died grandchildren and 16 great-

> LUTZE-Loretta C., of Ir vington, on Aug. 12. . MARSHALL-Thomas A., of Linden; on Aug. 16. MATUSIAK — Tadeusz,

MC CAULEY-Paulme, of Union; on Aug. 16. MC DONALD-Henrietta, of Roselle Park; on Aug. 14. MOON-Clee, of South Plainfield, formerly of Roselle and Linden; on Aug. 15. NIKITUK—Frank, of Franklin

PURCHASE-Thomas A., o Piscataway, formerly of Mountainside: on Aug. 17. PYNCKELS-Oscar, of Brick Township, formrly of Irvington; on Aug. 15. RUFF-Ellen, of Sarasota.

Fla., formerly of Union and SHACHAT-William, of Lakewood, formerly of Irvington; on Aug. 14. SHUBECK—Mary G., of Roselle; on Aug. 15. VETTER -Emille B., of Union,

-on-Aug. 12.-WHALE-Grace V., of Irvington; on Aug. 18.

Death notices —

CATINO-James V., Sr., of Hillside, N.J., on August 14, 1985, beloved husband of Anna C. (Glaring) Catlino, father of Derathy Renga, Joseph and James V. Catlino Jr., brather-in-law of Elizabeth Glaring, brother of Angie Fernicola, Rose Tirpak, Marie Sepman, John and Jaseph Catlan, also survivad by seven grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass

ESALVO: On Aug. 15-1985-Margara Theresa Scardena-and Mrs.—Carmella Heiz, sister of John Crop, Mrs. Minnie Santos, and Mrs. Mary Raposo, also survived by three grandfilldren.—Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanfard Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Intercent Fate of Heaven Cametary East

(I-On Aug. 19, 1985, Suzonne vich), of Springfield, N.J., wife of a John devated mather of John R. obers S. Grocki; sister of Ann ch, Emmo, John and Stephen Bor-ch, also survived by five grand-dren. The funeral was conducted to The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral service at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park with a Prayer Service, In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund or Tammarow's Children in care of Mount Sinal Medical Center, New York, NY.

HERBSY-Walter A., age 75, of Manchaster Township, formerly of Union,
N.J. on Aug. 13, beloved husband of
Evelyn Grace Herbst, beloved father of
Walter W. of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Joen
Hankins of Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Joyce
Furnness of Clark, N.J., beloved brother
of Mrs. Caroline Krassley of Pennsylvania, nine grandchildren. Fungral
from The ANDERSON & CAMPBELL
FUNERAL, HOME, 3010 Ridgeway Rd.,
Lakohurst-Manchester Township, N.J.,
and at the First Methodist Church of
Toms River. Burial of Graceland
Momorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J.
HODULICK-Martha Strippler, of Fair HODULICK-Mortha Stringler of Fair Lown, N.J., beloved wife of the lote Nicholas A. Hodulick and mather of Dorothy Towle, Irone Murray, Martha boho and the late Eva Path, also survived ty TT grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were hold at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

LUTZE-Loratia C. (neo Ruetia), on Monday, Aug. 12: 1985; at, Irvington, boloved wife of the late Andrew Y., door mather of Ranald A Salster of Mrs. matter of Randla Alighter of Mrs.
Helen Weger and Mrs. Edno Lanaz alsosurvived by two granddaughters and
one great-granddaughter Relatives and
friends attended the service of The
CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON
FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave.
Irvington, N.J. Interment Arlington
Cemetery, Koarny, In lieu of flowers, the
tamily suggests denations to the

family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the Irvington United Methodist Church, Irvington, MATUSIAK On Aug. 12, 1983, Tadeusz. of Union, N.J., bolaved husband of Jadwiga (Toyniszewski), brother of Zolia Stejmasko and the late Stefan Matusiak. Steimaska and the late Stefan Matusiak, The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. with a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, Interment Doylastown, PA.

MORRIS-On Aug. 17, 1985, James R., of Irvington, beloved husband of Esther (noe Batta), father of Mrs. Marilyn Miller and James Morris, brother of Mrs. Graco lawrence, also survived by two granchildren. Funeral was private. Arrangements by The CHARLES, P. CANELINERAL HOME Arrangements by The CHARLES, F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME

PYNCKELS-On Aug. 15, 1985, father of three "children; Robert Pynckels, Madelyne Bista; and late Kenneth Pynckels, also survivad by soven grandchildren. Retired Irvington Policemen, decorated W.W.1 U.S. Marine and he was instrumental interming the Irvington Police Pistal Toam. Cremation private, no services. POWERS-On Aug. 18, 1985, Mildred (no

FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sonford Ave.

RELIBELT On Aug. 17, 1985 Nawork, beloved husband of Sabina (nee Grab), brother of Heinrich and Mrs. Elizabeth Kutt, both in Germany. Relatives and Islands attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1053 Seried Ave. Printers Florari

STAPLETON-On Aug. 14, 1985, Miss Mary, of Toms River, N.J., beloved aunt of Margaro! Piker and James J. Goodwin-Jr., also survived by four grand-niaces and rephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Denville, Interment Gete at Hagyan Compters.

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NEW HADASSAH OFFICERS—The Union Chapter of Hadassah recently Installed its new state of officers. They are, seated, left to right, Ruth Aronow, corresponding secretary; Helen Wolff, recording secretary; Rhoda Ziedner, Jewish National Fund chairman; Dina Jacoud, education vice president; Tess Porter, hospitality chairman; standing left to right, Sydell Spialtor, program vice president; Muri Marguites, financial secretary: lise Frank, membership vice president; Frances Ostrofsky, fund-raising vice president; Mary Koltenuk, freasurer, and Evelyn (Photo by Elizabeth Sep)



HURRY-OFFERS END AUGUST 31!

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE. QUALITY APPLIANCES AT OFF-SEASON PRICES.

ITS HOTI

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HARDWICK'S ALL-NEW SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGES Special Introductory savings on Hardwick's exciting new self-cleaning ranges. With solid state pilotless ignition, waist-high acollegational action.

nd extra-large oven capacity-up to 3.65 cubic feet Model CPD9843-K*-659AG \$799 Model CPD9849---539AG *699

Model CRD9822---539AG 3676 Was \$776. Save \$100. FREE BONUS WITH EVERY

NEW HARDWICK RANGEI 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Funeral Mass lytimaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewadd, Interment Holy Redeemer Comtary, South Plaintield. Buy any Hardwick self-cleaning gas range by

Just moved in?

I can help you out.

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

simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community op-And my basket is full of useful gifts to Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

August 31 and take your choice of: Chef Tell's "Quick Cuisine" cookbook or his specially crafted cutlery set - a \$25 value, FREE! *50 OFF

GAS WATER HEATERS We've reduced prices on all 30, 40 & 50 gallon gas water neaters by Mor-Flo, State ind A.O. Smith for this sale. .PLUS AN

ADDITIONAL \$50 ENERGY CONSERVATION REBATE-5100 TOTAL SAVINGSI Applicable to any energy-efficient 30, 40 or

50-gallon gas water heater you buy and

install by August 31, 1985.

. 00

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Save 10% on room heaters, gas grills, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, microwaves and refrigerators. Excellent selection of brands like Hardwick, Magic Chef, Whiripool, Maytag, Ducane, State, A.O. Smith, Mor-Flo, Empire and

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ELIZABETH E'TOWN PLAZA, 289-5000 Daily 8a,m. 5p.m., Thurs until 9p.m. Friday until-5p.m. WESTPIELD 110 OUIMBY STREET, 289-5000 Daily 8:30a m - 5p.m., Thurs, until 9p.m., Sat. 9:30a.m. - 1p.m.

PERTH AMBOY 169 SMITH STREET, 289-5000 Daily 8:30a.m.-5p.m., Closed Saturdays RAHWAY 1092 ST. GEORGES AVE., 289-5000 (In Drug Fair Mail) Dally 8:30a.m.-5-p.m. Thurs. & Fri. until 9p.m., Sat. 9a.m.-1.p.m.

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A history of the nuclear race

step ahead of Russia, and wage war and Lillian A. Czech, R.N., B.S.N.

up to the present, while armaments heart allment or high blood

By ROSE P. SIMON

for mutual deterrence to avert war.

The following are reviews of books currently available at the advocated that we always will be a by Ellen B. Kawadler, R.N., M.S. our Arms dilemma

step anead of Russia, and wage war and Lindan A. Czech, Carlo, Bosto.

until a successful conclusion is Por the millions of people in

"Counsels of War" by Gregg reached Such differences remained nation who are suffering A Yale professor and historian, on both sides have increased alar-pressure, both of these experience Herken has carefully recorded the mingly, with no end in sight, no political, philosophical and scientific stability. events which preceded and followed Restraint, overkill, fail safe, new the detonation of the Hiroshima weapons (hydrogen bomb, U2, ABM, healthy existence without bomb, and how they helped to MIRV, JCBM, MX, SDI, missle-fashion our dilemma to date. The firing sub) all have famined the dedicated scientists who par passions of our leaders and nation, dicipated in the Manhattan Project but to no avail. The names of Borat Almogordo could not possibly den, Brodle, Cohen, Kahn, Kenna, have forseen the problems that their invention would create in the next 40. Nitz. Oppenheimer. Rabi, Rostow, years, On that day awe and pride Schlesinger, Scowcroft, Teller, Wissinger and Walkitatine have been been all the school of the control of the contro ubts came later. Wiesner and Wohlstetter have been The author explores the con- beacons in the search of an elusive

troversies which arose among the arms control solution. scientists, the politicians, the think— At the 40th reunion of scientists at tanks, with spokesmen for each.—Los Alamos, pioneer Isador Rabi rying for acceptance. We discover-decried the falled idealism of the that absolute policies for arms bomb's creators. He deplored the control would be altered as time inability of our weapons to protect passed, that assessments of Soviet ourselves, and our ability to destroy strength (or weakness) and at another culture and human beings. itudes, would vary with ad The Scoweroft Report makes clear ministrations and with strategies. that we are unable to understand.

One of the first, topmost either the Soviets — or even our

Diploma courses are offered

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own rates. Each program lasts only as long as required for each in-dividual to meet his or her

educational goal," said .Carole

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Center, 272-4480, or by stopping in to

register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Beris, director of the center.

Opportunity exits for those 100,000 Regional High School diploma or the Union County adults who did not complete high school, Acquiring a high school diploma can lead to employment, higher income, improved job performance and im- Career and Job Counseling. The Union County Regional High enables students to progress at their School District No. 1 offers tuition-

free programs for adults interested in earning their diplomas. Registration for programs er way at the district's Adult

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenllworth.

Students who enroll at the center weekdays or Monday, Wednesday can earn either the Union County and Thursday evenings. Library will sponsor contest

The Friends of the Kenilworth—apothecary jar that they are con-Library will sponsor a contest for all dained in Contestants must put their school age youngsters from kin name, their phone numbers, grade en through and including the and of course, their guess on a slip of eighth grade. he allocated for the contestants They have to guess the amount of

gum drops that are sealed in a jar They may enter as often as they placed in the children's section of the library. The boy of girl who Chall woman is Judy Jones, who placed in the children's section of the library. The boy or girl who guesses the correct amount, of the gum drops, but the beautiful

Zone.
SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the
g Board of his Township of Springfield
a public hearing on the application on
ser J. 1985 at 6:30 phm; at the Municipal
l, in the Council Chambers, 100 Mountain
Springfield, New Jersey, at which time

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adwill hold a public hearing on the application on
September 3, 1985 at \$100 mm at the Municipal
Building, in the Council Chambers. 100 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time
any interested person may appear in person or
inrough an allocrey to be heard on the appilication.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the
application and supporting documents are on file
and may be inspected at the Planning Board
Office, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New
Jersey, during normal business hours.

Altoriesy for Suburban Lubrications. Inc.

Altoriesy for Suburban Lubrications. Inc. Attorney for Suburban Lubrications, Inc. 02738 Springfield Leader August 22, 1985 (Fee: \$12.37)

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contest ends Sept. 17.

and supervision of the New for the southern area states. Previously Buffalo branch manager, Shindler joined Paramount in 1980 as salesman trainee for the Buffalo branchoffice. He was promoted to branch (manager in 1988. A Springfield native Shindler bolds a bachelor's degree in marketing management from -Syracuse

Hundreds of gourmet recipes and sample menus provide flavorful low cholesterol, and sodiu restricted, yet are nutritious for the whole family. It is true that the restricted diet eiliminates sausages bacon, eggs, butter, cheese, but savory, healthy foods are definitely

Substitute ingredients; are suggested: 4 cup polyunsaturated for 1 cup of margarine; Je package of aspertame sweetener for teaspoon of sugar, etc. Also, following each recipe are the calories per serving, and fal,

pairment, and to help mantain a

The wide range of recipes include vegetable cheese quiche, zucchin soup, salads, sauces, dressings, Pakistan grilled meatballs, ven scallopini chablis, lemon and garlic chicken-bake, sesame halibut steak meatless meatballs, Polish

NORMAN SHINDLER-hasbeen appointed New Orleans branch manager of the Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures Corporation, according to Wayne Lewellen, executiv vice president. Shindler's responsibilities include direction

LAURIE BIRGESKI has been appointed account coordinator at Keyes Martin, Springfield, ac-

The married by

NORMAN SHINDLER

LAURIE BERGESKI vice president and account supervisor. Rergeski joined the agency in May 1981. She served

> role on major retail accounts. merly lived in Springfield. Bergeski_is_an_alumna_of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. STUART L. LIEBESKIND. formerly of Springfield, has been promoted to vice president and assistant actuary in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s North

as- administrative assistant t

several senior executives and

later moved into a coordinating

Central Home Office in Min-

neapolis. Minn. He is in charge of

Business consumer affairs divisions which serve policy owners in 29 states. Liebeskind joined briets Prudential in 1976 as an actuarial assistant in the Corporate Office n Newark. His experience there comptroller's and actuarial actuarial associate in 1980 and to actuarial director in 1982. Liebeskind transferred to Minneapolis in 1984. A 1972 graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Liebeskind holds a degree in mathematics from Bucknell University. He is also a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has received the chartered life, underwriter designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Liebeskind and his wife, Debbie, live in the Minneapolis suburb of Eden Prairie.



In the operation of Child Nutrition

benefits are treated the same as

discriminated against should write

Town schools announce lunch program Springfield schools have an sent to the households of all children their child's eligibility within 10 to verity a minimum of 3 percent of

ounced that low-cost nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. They are James for free or reduced price meals. Caldwell, Florence M. Gaudineer and Thelma L. Sandmeier schools... In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to gross incomes are at or below those own for their household size on the income scale below. Applications for

Marine promoted

Marine Pfc. Cecil W. Street, son of Harding Street of 212 N_Ninth Kenilworth, has been present rank upon graduation from also heads the children's story hours for the Friends of the Library. The Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

> A 1983 graduate of David Brearley type of income it is; and the Regional High School, he joined the signature of an adult household Marine Corps in April. member certifying that the in- 4: formation provided is correct. 5 Households are required to report

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica has been made to the Planning Board of Township of springfield by Henry May. Alforn, on behalf of Kwun Yung Chan for Chines. Takeout Reslaurant pursuant to the Conine Ordinance of the Township of Springfield Township.

enrolled in the schools.

Foster children are also eligible working days of receipt of the approved free and reduced price.

Foster children are also eligible plication. Any parent dissastified applications on file. with the eligibility determination Application forms are available at Application forms are available at may contact the school to request an Programs, no child will be the school and application can be informal conference or may appeal discriminated against because of made at any time during the school the decision by requesting a formal race, sex, color, national origin, age year. If a household member hearing. A hearing can be arranged or handicap. Also, the names of by calling or writing Dr. Fred those receiving free or reduced price Baruchin, superintendent of schools, meals will be kept private. Children becomes unemployed, or the -during-the-school year, parents at P.O. Box 210, Springfield 07081; who receive free or reduced meal should contact the school so that all 376-1025.

children receive the proper benefits. Parents may call their child's children who pay for meals. Those For the school officials to deterschool for further information on the who believe they have been mine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: names of program. Once determinations are com- immediately to the Secretary of pleted: school officials are required Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. all household members; Social Security numbers of all adult household members or a statement

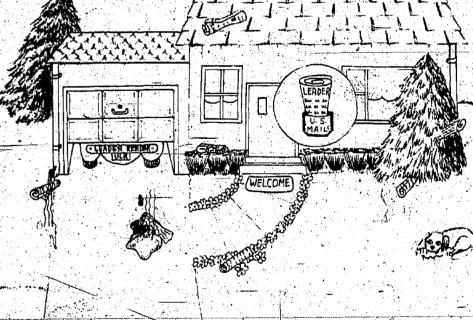
INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES that the household member does not HOUS. FREE MEALS OR MILK possess one; total household income REDUCED PRICE MEALS listed by the amount received by Annual Monthly Weekly Annual Monthly- Weekly 6.825 9,713 13.043

over \$50 per month or \$600 per year ind decreases in household size.

The information provided by

16.373 13.845 18,185 23.033 1,920 2,197 26,363 20.865 1.739

parents on the application will be kept confidential and will be used Houseonly for the purpose of determining hold 45 3,330 The school will advise parents of



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Albert Smith goes for record

That's what Albert Smith of gion, a senior running_back_for His confidence borders on boldness. an almost aloof sense of arrogance.

former Union High School star was said, "I was so happy when he came-one of the offensive catylists for He's done more for the program in first-year coach Dick Anderson's one year than the last five years squad as Rutgers finished 7-3 and combined...there is such a nearly received a bowl bid after a professionalism about him.". of dismal 5-6 seasons resulted in the dismissal of 10-year veteran coach Frank Burns and the search A second-team All-East selection f the Associated Press last year illowing first-team All-State ac-High (1981). Smith has led the

years. With 1,028 yards, Smith can enter the history books as the Scarlet Knights' all-time career rushing leader. instincts that I've been able to be around on a football field." Rutgers ackfield coach Wayne Moses said. "He's the kind of guy who realizes what he can and cannot do and he

his first three seasons. He now has a

chance to become the first Rutgers

loesn't try to do the things he can't Last year; Smith let his running do he talking, busting out for 100-plus yard games in wins over Cincinnati. outsville. Syracuse and West Rutgers' losses to Boston College.

"I may have led the team in less. rushing, but I was sharing time," said Smith candidly. "I was alternating every series. I thought I could have done more. I'm not that type of ack. I get better and stronger as the

Not one to hold back his rustrations, Smith said he was eriously considering a change after is freshman year, saving he felt le down by the lack of playing time promised him. "On the whole, I was satisfied after my first year.



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ing program at Penn State to s what makes the 6-0, 215-pound build a big-time football program-here did-smith-gain renewed faith halfback seem an outcast to those and decide to stay for good. "Coach Anderson was the o qualified person for the job," Smith

At times, the talented Smith apnears lackadasical, "We have to get him more consistent in terms of his day he'll have a great practice, and the next, he won't block well. But he shows us he wants the ball when situations get tight."

during fall practice last year and they sat me down with the freshmen. on the 880s mean nothing to me. I'm not good at distance running, I had asthma problems after wrestling (in

"A lot of people may think I'm cocky or big-headed. They may think I'm arrogant, but when I get into the line. I'm serious, I want them (the coaches) to give me the like 'me, me, me', but when I go into the game, its my responsibility to But with those statements, Smith

it's for the team, too." One thing is sure. Smith is a ability to bounce off tackles, keep his balance and head upfield. If Smith had his way, he'd be in for every too aggressive to accept anything—ference Eastern Division title whic



BUD SHIELDS of Springfield is looking forward to the bocce ball league championships that will be held on Labor Day

Union County Employees to play in Easter Seals tourney

The Union County Employees AllStar Softball Team is going to bat for
Easter Seals for the second year in a Employees Team raised \$400 and. row when they participate Saturday in the New Jersey Easter Seal Softball Weekend at Warinanco

The purpose of the state-wide tournament is to raise money for the nament, each team has to donate a+ minimum of \$150. Prizes are

John <u>Lon</u>ergan at East Stroudsberg

John_Lonergan_of Union, a graduate of Union High School is a member of the East Stroudsberg University soccer team. He was also said unselfishly: "When I say 'me,' a member of the Parade All-America High School team and the United States national youth team: Lonergan, a 5-9 freshman, is position on the Warriors team. play of every-game. Albert Smith is to regain the Pennsylvaia Co

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captain and office planner for the Union County Department of

first baseman, is the honorary The Union County All-Stars will play a doubleheader on Saturday The first game pits the All-Stars against Alcan of Elizabeth at noon available by conta on field three at Warmanco Park, At or calling 527-1168. 2 p.m., the All-Stars will play against Local 427 of I.U.E., the Scarlet Knights-from-the Hillside Industrial League on Field 10. Spectators are welcome.

The Union County Employees All-Star team welcomes donations, in check or money order, made out to the Easter Seals. Donations may be mailed to the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth,

Midget football registration

season in the Surburban Football Conference this fall. Mountainside has had

The Conference consists of teams from Springfield, Mountainside, Berkelcy_Heights, Chatham Township, Milburn, Scotch Plains, South Orange, Summit and Westfield. All games are played on high school fields with sanctioned officials.

and Heavyweights. Boys between the ages of nine and 1442, grades four-through eight as of Sept. I can join. They are placed on teams according to Registration fee is \$20 and \$15 for each additional child. Registration and weigh-in will be on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall. For more information call George Fischer at 233-8791, or Bill

UCEDP golf outing Sept. 30

A golf outing sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Engineering and Planning, the team Corp. will take place on Sept. 30 at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia. is expected to surpass that total this. The cost for golf, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner is \$75; for cocktails, Don Mattingly, New York Yankee, lunch at 11 a.m. and golf with a shotgun start begins at 12:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres and dinner only, the cost is \$35. There will be a dutch treat Prizes, trophies and gift certificates will be awarded. In addition, anyone scoring a hole-in-one will receive a 1986 automobile. Following the day of golf, cocktails begin at 6 p.m followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations are due by Sept. 25. Applications and more information is available by contacting the UCEDC, 399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208

Klinger to play for Ithaca

Dan Klinger of Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a member of the Ithaca College football team. The Bombers posted a fine 10-1 record last season and won the ECAC Division III North tip. Ithaca was also named the Division III Team of the Year by the ECAC and was co-winner of the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup, an annual award which recognizes the best Division III team in the Fast Klinger, who is majoring in business administration at Ithaca, will play

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D'Alessio sets swim record

and 10-year-old breasistroke record as Springfield lost to Milburn in a mer Swim League meet at the local pool. The race of the evening was highlighted by three Springfield swimmers, D'Alessio, Dana Magee and Laura Schaedel all attempting to break the 25-meter distance record of 24.8 set by Magee lwo weeks ago. At the end of the race, D'Alessio set a new mark of

Shannon Farrell was fourth while Bric Hartz finished second for the was third and Anne Lissy fourth. Hall boys, Laura Schaedel was second in Levine took first place in 37.9 and the 9-10 freestyle and Marty Pragerwas second.
Visitacion was also second with In the eight-and

was second and Ellen Jorda fifth. D'Alessio was first in 22.9 and Rick Lissy was fourth for the boys. Debbie Kornfeld was second and first for the boys in 36.5, Tom Balke was second and Spencer Panter was

Levine was second. For the boys.

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and-under backstroke, John Catallo was second for the boys. In the 9-10 second and Patty Pan was fifth. Visitacion was second for the boys with Robert Merkin fourth. Katie Dougherty was first in the 11-12 backstroke in 42.0.

In the 13:14 backstroke, Jennifer-Schaedel was third. For the boys, Louis Drucks was second, Tom Balke was third and Tim Balke was In the 15-17 backstroke, Levine

Levine took first place in 37.9 and In the eight-and-under breast-stroke. Theresa Quick was fourth. Patrick Reddington third. stroke, Theresa Quick was fourth. In the 11-12 freestyle, Sue Werner Hartz was first for the boys in 39.2.

Magee was third in the 9-10 Debbie Kornfeld was second and breastroke For the boys, Visitacion Dawn Brady was third in the 13-14 was first in 23.0, Patrick Reddington old-freestyle: Art-Carver was was second and Eric Naggar was Kris McLear was first in the 11-12

breaststroke-in-49-1-and-Allison Hartz was fifth while Mark-Hal Levine took first place in 29,3 Schaedel was second and Kathy Fanning was fourth in the 13-14 Shannon Farrell-was third and breaststroke. Art Carver was

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Todd Tonkin was fourth for the boys. In the 15-17 breaststroke, Hallee Arnold was-second-and-Toni-Priore

D'Alessio was third and Leslie Schwarzbek was fifth in the 10-andunder butterfly. Gregory Gebauer -was-second_in_the_13-14_butterfly Carver took first place in 47.9 for the boys and Drucks was second. Arnold was third in the 15-17 butterfly and Levine was first for the boys in 36.2.

relay-leam of Dougherty, McLear, Magee and Schaedel was first in 1:27.3. The team of Jorda, Reddington, Priebracha and Lissy was first in the boys 12 and under medley relay in 145.3.

The 12 and under girls freestyle relay team of D Messio, Magee,

Dougherty and McLear was first in 'Sharks' will be in Division I of the North Jersey Summer Swim League

South Orange, Summit, North Caldwell and Fairfield. Practice will start on June 25 at 3 p.m. Regular season practices begin on June 30 at 10 a.m. Meets will be nesdays and Thursdays.

Giants face Notty Pyne in Irvington

The Giants and Notty Pyne square off in a best two of three playoff this week for the championship of the Irvington Men's Softball League. Notty Pyne drew a first-round bye second round, 11-9 and knocked off Center Lounge in the third round 11-4 to gain the chance to represent the South Division. The Giants, who went undefeated through the regular season, nipped Sherry Hill 21-11 to reach the league championship series and clinched the North Division title and drew byes through

the first two rounds. the South Division, Fraser/Gold beat Clubhouse 1 before losing to Notty Pyne. In the North Division Sherry Hill defeated the Falcons in the first round 7-3 and Irvington Post

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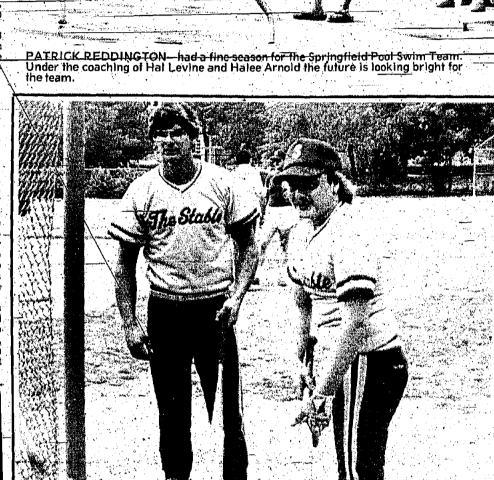
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STABLE SLUGGERS—Eddie John, left, and Fred Young of the Stable Bar and Grill prepare for recent game against rock station Z-100 for the benefit of the Union County Society for the Handicapped, a United Way member agency.

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umber	Width	Height	Price	Price	or a vacation home?	٠,
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Battaglia Roofing wins C title in Linden Rec Softball

Brian Schafer drove in Jack Gregory with a single up the middle in the bottom of the eighth inning as Battaglia Roofing squeezed past Sunnyfield 8-7 in extra innings for

Recreation Softball-League. Both Schafer and Gregory stroked three hits for the winners, who turned four double plays in the game. Winning pitcher Barry Orth won his 18th game of the season.

In the D Division playoff, Larry's Beverage edged Apollo A.C., 4-3. Phil Kohen, Larry Kohen and Billy Larry's. Tom Moleta played a strong game at third base.

Armando's crushed the Hurricanes 9-1 for the B Division title. Tom Hoffer, Lenny Cutro and 30b Mika paced Armandos with three hits each

SUNNYFIELD'S 5, NJBS 1 ° Ron Mudzik doubled in the win-ning run for Sunnyfield's in the bottom of the sixth. George Noll. added a big two-run triple in the SUNNYFIELD'S 7, CYANAMID 0

Paul Gregory recorded a four-hit shutout and Alan Gregory went three for three: Tony Melise cracked a three-run homer for the winners. SUNNYFIELD'S 9, BODY CRAFT! the third inning and cruised to the

Roselle became the champion of sixth inning to climb back into the the Intra-county Baseball League game. Paul Saltys, who doubled, for the first-time with a 4-2-win over-Hillside last week at Arminio Field

Jay Curtis pitched a complete game in the series finale for Roselle and surrendered just four hits to improve his pitching slate to 6-2 on

Wayne Christal had a home run and Larry Köhen blasted a grand slam for Larry's, which erupted for –12 runs in the sixth inning to break a BATTAGLIA ROOFING 14, PAPA'S

ROOFING 1

Chuck Sigmund had three hits. including a triple and a pair of RBI's for Battaglia Roofing, while Rich Monico, Barry Orth and Brian Schaefer added two RBIs each. —Larry: 63. Battageia

The-winner scored runs in every inning except the sixth. Alan Pollard pitched a four-hitter and Ed Sadin connected for four hits to lead the ELEC.KIELBASA 13, TURTLE &

T.&'H's Kurt Wolf belted a two out. two-run single to send the contest into extra frames but Electric Kielbasa erupted for seven runs in the top of the eighth for the margin of victory.
RAZORBACKS 3, JEDNOTA 2

Steve Evans' single drove in Greg Korab in the lifth with what proved to be the winning run because Jednota came back for two in the sixth but came up short. Frank

Roselle beats Hillside, 4-2

was brought home when Joe cut Roselle's lead to 3-2. But Roselle added an insurance run in the bothelped his own cause by singling in Joe Osty from third base. Osty singled and Dave Mathisen kept the

easy win. Mike Waldlich, Tom Miller and George Noll each smacked a double in the victory winners' first two runs.
APOLLO A.C. 15, BODY CRAFT 7 LARRY'S 18, SLOVAK CLUB 5

Apollo came from behind late in the game ignited by Frank Krefchmer's key, two-run double and Greg Paszko's game-tying single, Tony Novembere capped the sixth inning with a two-run single.

BLUE HAIRS 10, WHITE ROSE 5. Brian Forsman clubbed a three-run homer for the winners. Wayne Pfitzermayer hat a two-for-three day and scored three times. ARMANDO'S 12, RELIABLE TIRE The win gave Armando's a tie for

first in the league's B Division, Walt Fryez and Bob Sojka had four-hits each to pace the winners. UCAC 17, GARY'S R UCAC won the A Division crown

for the second straight year, Mark Deutsch, Jim and Tom: Byrne HURRICANES 19, LEFTY'S 5 A 22-hit explosion gave the win-

ners a 17-5 record and a share of first in the B Division race. Ed Mitjas and HURRICANES 12, 8TH WARD 7

Faella went four for four and scored twice while Art Capone had two hits and drove in three runs; including a two-run single in the first to stake the Hurricanes to a 2-0



THE CHAMPS—Members of the Elizabeth General Medical Center's men's soft-ball team are shown following their victory in the finals of the 10th Annual Tournament of the Union County Hospital Softball League. David A. Fletcher, chief operating officer of Elizabeth General presents the Winners' trophy to coach Ken. Reuter. Other team members, left to right, are: Dr. Ralph Oriscello, Dr. William Kelhoffer, Pete Daniele, Juan DelPino, John Perina, Joe Castellanos, Joe Guilerrez, Tony-Sanchez, Jeff Smith, Phil Marcus, Tom Boland, Jose Torres, Jay

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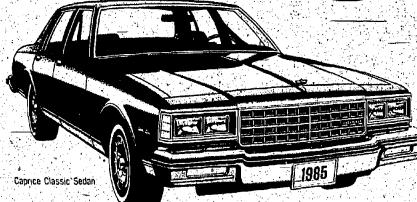
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK ** 84' CORVETTE 84' SEVILLE White 8-21' fulls, ps/p, Int., gs/p, int., (Register) Cadillac, V-8, auto, p/8, p/4)	79' NOVA Chevrolet, 6 cyl., auto, pspol-tinited glass, AV, rear. defog, AM Radio Sta No 4779 98,780 mi. \$1895	They, V. A. Aufo, i.e., ph. united glass, s.e., sulverando, phg. 111 studies. flip log prodi. Hoof carrier, AM-PM laulu. Sik. No. 4114 A. 73.248 miles. 4. 5495	79' FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 'tadilar: I) Elegance, V.S., suto, pla pfb, lint glass, air, rear, def, physiofickes/seata Trail, cruste, enous roof, am/im sterfe, Cl). Slock No. 4226, 64,591 mi. 16495	Cheys, 2 dr. W-4, auto, ps. pb. Thiled (IX, AC, Viny) Tup, pw wind, AM Radio Silv. Np. G44. 27, (Nm) 7295	B3' CAPRICE WAGON Cheby, 8 pass, V-8 auto, p/s.p/b. ital glass, sir, rea def., roof rack, AM/FM stereo, Stock No. 448. 30,77 18495
privinds, prictor locks, prissons, seals, refulge, cruiss, till, clasther int. Rosel. H. Graden Vinger, cruiss, till, clasther int. Rosel. H. Graden Vinger, iron wire who Am/FM stores cass. Sik. No 4500, 21,173 covers, leather int. AM/FM stores cass. Sik. No 4701, 42,118 miles.	Chevy, 4cyl, alto, man blus, man el, rear delog, Am radio Sta. Ny 4630 82,184 mi 1995	78' BAW 320, 2 dr., eyi, suite pa pit intestulan, A/C, rest dring, Am/Fm Hadio blick No 1043A 82,331 nutes 5595	82' MALIBU CLASSIC. Theory of the Venutto person to the ideas, air, rear- of the middle way and AMPM attrees block by 486-31,717 miles 16495	82' CUYLASS SUPREME (tilds. tdr. V.s. suto. prs., prb. jin) glass, sir, veer del p/wind. p/locks. till wheel; cruise. AM/FM sterro Block No. 435: 33,345 milet 87295	81' LINCOLN YOWN GAR 4 dr., Ve. Auto, PS., PB., Tinied Olass, AC. Reb Defog., PW Wind. Pw. Dr. Locks, PW Seals, Till Cruise, AM FM. Steven Tape. 812. No. 6455, 51, 61 milles.
18,995 17,995 LUXURY CAR SPECIALS	78' CPE DEVILLE Cadoliac, 3-dr, va. suip plysphs, tini glass, sir, resp del. vingtage, plysphs, focts, seate till wheel, AMI. FM stereo tape. Sit. No. 4339 (1,105 m). 44995	Position: etc. Anote, prapris bid plass, air free lef. [lif whee], cruice, prapris bid plass, air free lef. [lif whee], cruice, prainfilest-leaft, sim/fm, steepevensselfe Stock Nu 4334 49,721 pp. 45995	ONGELEBRITY April and the property of the lost glass, are rear, let april a glass of the control of the contro	82' REGAL LIMITED: Ruick, 2 dr., V.s. auto. p/a. p/b. lini; glass, atr. pear daf. p/w. cruise, vyl. lop. AM/FM stereo Stock No. 4722 Sal. 18 miles 47495.	83' CAPRICE ESYATE WGN, Chevy, 9 pains, V-3, sullo, p7s, p7s, list: glass, air; rear def., reor rack, AM/FM sieres. Slock, No. 4383, 34, 341 milles. 18998
80' 98 REGENCY [Idds. V.8. auto, p/s. p/b, that gls. a/ct. Cadillae, s.cyl., fact inject., auto, p/s. p/ [rr/dfg., p/wind, p/drlocks, -pqhsplit-lb,-tint-glass, nir-p/wind/sents,-p/locks spanst, titl, cruise, And/M Steres, Sik. Litt, wheel, And/M Steres, use Steel		T9' K5 BLAZER With Plaw, Chey, 6 Wh He V2, Julia, ps.jah.inted glass, A1, Cheyenne Pig. Hucket Scala, with con- soile, Turring Pig., AM Hailio Kik, Np. 4787, 81,844 tm.	63' CELEBRITY Chevy, 4 cyl., sidh, p/a, p/h, tini glass, air, rear def AM/FM sterro Stack No. 643, 28,111 miles, 6995	84' CELEBRITY - Kura Sport 2 dr. V4 Auto, PS. PH. tinled glass, At., Hear Defug, Till. Cruise, AM FM Sierea Casselte - Sik. No. 433, 15,002 miles - 17995	Dide, V.a., suite, pre-pris, the slam, air, wear def, pr wind/locks/assts. Tivels, cruste wire wheel w/locks —Am Fm Stereo Casa Stock No. 4441. 25,834 ml. 19995
No. 4335, 39,005 miles. No. 440-A: 52,002 miles. 87295	4 3r. Va. Auto. PN. PH. Trined Glass. Att. Rear Iterus. War Wheet Grovers, AM Pro. Matter No. 442 (S. 40 miles	84 CITATION There, selly hatchback a syl, auto, p/s, p/s, but gless, suryyear del. AM/PM rather Streek No. 4769. 20,143 titl/	thery, V 6, auto, pr., ph., tink glass, sir, rear tief, AM radio. Stock ho sain 22,735 miles. 16995	tunck, 23 tamied, dr. V. C. Auto, p. pb., int G. AC, their Deling, Perwind, Dr. Cacks, Pe. Reat, Vinyl Top, Wire Wheels, AM PM Rierro, Till; Cruise, Sta. No. 4838 40, 62 mt 17005	10.8. 6 and man, pie, pit, list gines, air, rear def- provi, fill wheel leather int. AM/FM stereo. Stock No. 4860; 24,144 milles. 10,995

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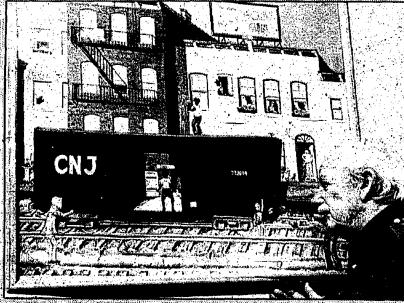
on Union





Art to decorate courthouse walls

Plainfield artist Alfred Munoz takes a look at his paintings which are decorating the meeting room of the Union County Board of Freeholders at the courthouse in Elizabeth. Munoz is: the second artist to offer his paintings display at the county administration and display at the request of the freeholders and cooperation with the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, See story on Page 2.



ln Focus Page 3

Calendar Page 2 Garden spots

Celebrity corner Page 3

Horoscope Page 20

PETiculars Page 20

Screening room Page 4

Affairs is arranging art shows by county artists at the Freeholders Meeting Room in the County Administration Building, Elizabeth. The current show, which can be seen 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through the end of the month, features portraits, street scenes and visions by Plainfield artist Alfred M. Munoz.

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is working with art organizations throughout the county to arrange shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County artists may contact the office at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 07090, 233-7906.

The current show is the second of a series organized at

the request of County Manager Louis J. Coletti, who said county officials feel the meeting room should be appropriately decorated; and this is an excellent way to ve artists additional exposure.

Several area art centers are cooperating with the county office to produce the shows in the meeting room, which is located on the sixth floor of the Administration

Building in Elizabeth.

The first show, which ran from June 3 to July 15, featured floral and abstract paintings by Martin Suhr Rolland of Summit.

paintings of scenes from Plainfield and around the outer and inner worlds of Munoz, who was an artist with the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s

Munoz completed his art training at the Van Embourg School of Art (now known as duCret School of Art) in Plainfield, in 1935. He was accepted into the Works Progress Administration Federal Art Project. Before and after the WPA, Munoz also was a merchant seaman.

Munoz's work was featured in the exhibitions "New Deal Art. New Jersey" at the Newark Museum and the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, in 1980. In the 1980s, his work has been exhibited throughout the state and in New York City in university, college, corporate and public galleries, including shows at Bell Laboratory Gallery, Piscataway; City Without Walls Gallery, Newark; Elizabeth Public Library, Elizabeth; Kean Mason Gallery, New York City; Rutgers University Gallery, New Brunswick, and Tweed Art Gallery,

Paintings in the meeting room exhibit include works from the 1930s to one finished only a few days before the exhibit was hung.

COUNTY DISPLAY—William Higginson, left, of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Office, and Alfred Munoz, a Plainfield artist, take a look at one of Munoz's paintings currently on display in the Union County freeholders meeting room at the courthouse.

On the calendar

Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, ilworth.9:30 p.m. 528-6343. Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to

nidnight, 257-2474. Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Jnion. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday-Now Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single-adults) meeting 8 p.m. Meadowlands-Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2859.
Every Sunday night—USA
Sports dance party at Boss
Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue,

Vest, 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 second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's

Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707. Every second Monday— Parents Without Partners, orientation followed by social-dance. September's on the Hill. Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung. 8

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-

Potpourri Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano

Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second day. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. GAVELIERS TOAST-MASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Konflworth, 558-5074, 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30

p.m. Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT : GROUP, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744. Every second l'uesday. 7:30 p.m. Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE Patients. Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 n.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP. PORT GROUP, family support group United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9

MARROWBONES, traditional Every first Sunday. 7 to 10 p.m. Vortheast International STAMP FAIR. Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown Aug. 24-25.379-3779.

STAMP AND COIN SHOW, Sept. 1. Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.

Memorabilia display by CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW
JERSEY Employees
Association Sept. 7, 8. New
Jersey Ethnic Festival, Jersey
City Central Railroad Terminal
near Liberty State Park. 11 a.m.
to 6 p.m. P.O. Box 541, Linden,

PSE/G consumer advisers. FREE LIGHTING SEMINAR. Aug. 22. 1100n to 1 p.m. 11 Com-merce Drive, Cranford, 558-8551,

558-8552. Art

EVERY EVERY THURSDAY Modern Times, Jernee Mill Road, EVENING—Montelair Art Museum, Sayreville, 254-6700. 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 10 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Aug. 25mp-A Place For All Seasons." Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 538-0454.

Now through Sept. 13— "Abstractscapes." Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5262. Sept. 7—Cranford Art Show, Cranford Chamber of Commerce and Township of Cranford, Downtown Cranford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Raindate Sept. 14),

Theater

Now through Aug. 25—"The 1940's Radio Hour." Metropolitan Musical Theater in association with the Summit Area YMCA. Auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit. 273-3330 or 273Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. 746-9120. Now through Sept. 7 (weekends). "Philemon" musical. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E.

New to Oct. 6-"No Sex Please, Theater, Rt. 35, Savreville, 727-3000. Now through Dec. 15-New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. Now through Sept. 7— "Henry VIII;" Now through Sept. 11—"A Man For All Seasons:" Now through Sept. 22-"The Merry Wives of Windsor:" Sept. 25 through Oct "The Plough & the Stars;" Oct. .23 through Nov. 17-"Light Up the. " and Nov. 20 through Dec. 15-"A Lesson From Aloes." Drew University, Rt. 24. Madison, 377-

Aug. 26-"Dracula," Morse Mime Theater Monday Night Specials, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY-New Beginning workshops for new singers Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations auditions. Recreation Building o Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398. Aug. 23-Rick Wakeman Concert.

Aug. 23—Kenny G., sax player, 9 p.m. Aug. 31—Johnny Fisher (in imitation of Willie Nelson). Club

Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000. Aug., 21—"Shekinah Glory." a youth musical group from Moun-Joseph Gospel Chapel. 2 p.m. at Ocean Grove broadwalk pavilion. 775-0035. Aug. 24—Patty Andrewsconcert. Great auditorium. Ocean Grove. 988-0645.

Aug. 30—Garden State Concert. Band, Inc. fifth summer concert series in cooperation with the New Jersey Opera Institute of the New School for the Arts in concert. Brookdale Park by Bloomfield-Montclair entrance. 743-8315 (day)

or 338-8140 (evening).
Aug. 31—Peter Seeger and Arlo
Guthrie, Waterloo Festival-for-the Arts 8 p.m. under the festival tent. Waterloo Village. Sept. 7— Oldies But Goodles concert. 8:30 p.m. 347— 4700

Doll'extravaganza

"Wishes," a two-day doll extravaganza featuring hundreds of antique and collectible dolls, opens in the New York area during the Labor Day

weekend, Aug. 30. Sept. 1, at the Woodbridge Hilton.

Dolls are the third most popular collectible in the country, behind stamps and coins, and, according to doll authority George Theriault, about one-third of all doll collectors are men. Both collectors and investors will have more than 200 collectable dolls

from which to choose during the two days of auctions,
According to Theriault, dolls needn't be old to be valuable. Among the items to be auctioned is a 'Number 1 Barbie,' about 26 years old, which

is expected to bring well over \$1,000. Also being presented for auction at the "Wishes" auction are a bisque German closed mouth doll at \$14,000; a pair of French Poulbols, circa World War I; a "Gibson Girl" by Simon & Halbig, and a large-"C"

The doll auction schedule is as follows: Friday, Aug. 30-Slide presentation, "Finding Dollars in Your Dolls,"

Saturday. Aug. 31-"Wishes" auction of 200 antique and collectable dolls; preview exhibition. 9 a.m.; auction starts at 11 a.m.; Sunday, Sept I—"Discovery Day" auction of all sorts of dolls in all Sunday, Sept I—"Discovery Day auction of an action, 11 a.m. different price ranges; pre-auction display, 9 a.m.; auction, 11 a.m. different price ranges; pre-auction display, 9 a.m.; auction, 11 a.m. Both auctions are open to the public at no charge. The Woo Hillon is located at exit 131-A off the Garden State Parkway.



HELLO DOLLIES—This Tete Jumeau doll is one of more than 200 collectible dolls which will be on display and auctioned on Labor Day Weekend at the Woodbridge Hilton. The auctions are free and open at 11 a.m. with pre-auction displays beginning at 9.a.m.

Garden State in bloom

As the warm weather settles in New Jersey blossoms into a spec-tacular array of colors indicative of

is "nickname" — the Garden State... The facts about when or how New dersey became known as "the Garden State" are not clearly defined Possibly the origin evolved from New Jersey's role as primarily an agricultural state-until the 20th

This is an ideal time to explore the beautiful and unique gardens throughout the state," according to Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce parks and gardens offer special seminars and workshops for gar dening enth

Leonard J. Buck began cultivating gardens among the rocks nestled in the valley of his estate in Far Hills in

the late '30s. Today, the Buck Gardens is part of the Somerset County Park Commission. The 33

acres of woodlands and rock for-

mations offer visitors the op-

portunity to see rare forms of vegetation from around the world.

The gardens are open year round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on

The Frellinghuysen Arboretum is

Frelinghuysen family from 1891-1969. The 127-acre Arboretum was

given to the Morris County Park System by Matilda Frelinghuysen.

The Arboretum contains serveral types of terrain including swamp, forests and open fields with a rich

assortment of native and exotic plants. The arboretum is open daily

Home gardeners will appreciat

the opportunity to watch the development through the seasons and years of a living catalog of cultivated and native plant material

t Deep Cut Park Horticultra

Center in Lincroft. The center

seminars are held year-round.

March 2 through Thanksgiving.

Brunswick on 50 acres of land with one of the largest holly displays in America. Helyar Woods is a virgin forest with selfguided trails.

Stroll through a mysteriou Chinese garden grotto, venture into the lush foliage in a tropical jungle or admire the elegance of a Frenc parterre garden all in one location a the Duke Gardens in Hillsborough Township. This expansive greenhouse contains-11 differen gardens representing the tradition

of many countries and eras. Babe Ruth is one of the heroes sculptured in shrubbery at Gus Yearick's Hedge Garden in Fishing Creek. For more than 50 years, Yearick has "trained," manicured and cut shrubs into unusual shapes and figures. Included in this unique collection in the Queen Mary, a clipper ship and Santa and his

in New Jersey is available from the Garden spots New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, N.J. 08625 or call (609) 292-2470,

> THE HEAT OF SUMMER WILL soon cause spring plantings of peas, lettice and other early vegetables to die, according to the Union County Cooperative Extension Service. The spaces left by these plants will soon bear weeds if left unplanted. Instead of weeds, these areas can be planted

ot weets, these areas can be planted with many types of full vegetables. Beets, broccoli, lettuce, snow peas, kale, kohlrabi, radishes and spinach will all do well if started in Morristown, formerly known as Whippany Farm, was the summer home of the George G. the garden shortly. Try to use varieties which will mature early to nsate for the shorter days o

late summer,
The challenge of raising fall vegetables is germinating the seeds.
This is often difficult due to high soil This is often difficult due to high soil temperatures and inadequate soil moisture. These problems can be overcome, however, by adding lots of organic matter to the soil and planting seeds & inch deeper than . Once the seedlings emerge the

will need to be watered often. To further prevent excess drying shade them with old screens bent into an A or your spring pea vines.
The screens or vines can be removed

building offers a reference library of books and catalogs as well as Give the same good care to your fall plants as you do the spring plants and you will be raking in

Long-time dream realized

By RAE HUTTON The publication of her treasured ollection of poetry last year was the result of a long-time dream and many years of determination for Helen Shaw Hooks, a former Linden resident and author of "Through the Brown Eyes of Black Me!"

The collection of inspirational polity by the Sacramento, Calit., resident was inspired, she said, by day to day conversations and attrictions

"My main interest in publish this work was not in how I might benefit as an author, but in how my readers might-benefit from the contents of this published work. I have always shared my poetry and other writings by reading to individuals and groups whenever and wherever opportunities came. Compiling this book seemed to be the most effective method of eaching further, and sharing with so many more, my joy in the Lord,"

the author explains.

Hooks, the mother of five and daughter of a Baptist minister, was born and reared in Linden and was raduated from Linden High School in 1956. After residing many years in Plainfield, she and her family moved to Sacramento in March of

This spring she returned to Linden to visit friends and speak to school children about her poetry. Hooks stresses that "The audience need not be Black to enjoy reading

The collection is "full of the simple lessons of life," something that makes the book readable for schoolnged children as well as adults.

Celebrity corner

with photographs from her family that "the scriptures quoted from album, "Illustrating the written God's word, the Bible, definitely add

message.

The title poem. "Through the
Brown Eyes of Black Me," was the Hooks said she believes that result of a conversation at work with because poetry is such a powerful tool of communications, she believes

A hiblical passage has been in may not sell, but when you write P.O. Box 2684, Sacramento, Calif, serted after each poem to give each something, you read it back to 95812.

a firm, spiritual base, the author yourself, it's a form of therapy," she said. In addition, the foreward was added, written by the Rev. William F. Before moving to Sacramento

Through The Brown Eyes Of Black Me

Inspirational Poetry

by Helen Shaw Hooks

Hights, paster of St. John's Baptist. Hooks was employed as secretary
Hooks has interspersed her poems. Church in Sacramento, who notes and special editorial assistant for Bridge Publishing Inc., South Plainfield, a publisher of Christian books. She continued working for the depth to the meaning of each poem."

Hooks said she believes that representitive before accepting because poetry is such a powerful position at the University California. Davis

ding, "Everyone sees things from a lt is wise to write down her thoughts Her collection was published by and urges others to do likewise, "It Quotes and Footnotes Publication



THIS GENERATION'S WOODSTOCK—Thousands of music rock tans' scene, above, will be Eastman Kodak Company's newest Colorama.

'St. Elmo's Fire: a loaf of white bread

By Stephen Kolozsvary

Morally speaking, if "St. Elmo's Fire" wasn't so realistic, it would variable acting abilities but oodlesbe repugnant. The seven 22 yearof charisms, and that kind of burnt old, post-graduate heroes of the out. dissolute, wasted-youth charm that Oscar Wilde would have loved. film are so white-bread, so concerned with their self-created The group consists of: Ally Sheedy, seeming about 30 years old; Judd Nelson, with huge nostrils; Emilio Estevez, by far the best of the; mini-dramas, so wrapped up in each other and themselves, that they could be seen as the most xious, self-centered bunch of bunch; Mare Winningham, good. brats to ever hit the big screen. solid, and nerdy: Rob Lowe, growing on you...slowly; Andrew Mc-

However, the movie works, and well, because that is exactly what those types of kids are like. A close-knit group of affluent friends. all graduates of a big city university (in this case Georgetown) really do act like these characters do: drinking heavily, sleeping around, fighting, worrying, loving —all at top speed, while the future hangs over their heads like the Sword of Damocles.

This extremely appealing en-

Lottery winners

PICK-IT AND PICK-July 29 419, 4449. July 30 910, 9548. July 31 470, 0444. Aug. 1 438, 3709. Aug. 2 557, 5061. Aug. 3 761, 0122. Aug. 5 922, 7056. Aug. 6— 210, 0074. Aug. 7— 300, 1461. Aug. 8— 528, 8957. Aug. 9— 013, 0207. Aug. 10-620, 9099 Aug. 12-314, 9193. Aug. 13—657, 1226. Aug. 14—236, 8556. Aug. 15—545, 7927, Aug. 16—882, 2365.

Aug. 17-748, 2730.

Carthy, vapid and wimpy, but the

most fully developed character in the script; and Demi Moore, all

breathy-sexiness and vulnerability

The characters they portray are

Lowe's Billy is an irresponsible

ne'er do well with a wife and child

he ignores, and he yearns to return

to the good old days at the frat

hidden by bravado.

mini-modern cliches.

July 25— 4, 6, 9, 10, 27, 32; bonus — 13835. Aug. 1— 4, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36; bonus — 41166. Aug. 8— 3, 10, 12, 25, 26, 38;

semble of actors, known in Holly-ing young republican who is trying wood as the Brat Pack, has wildly hard to be the perfect human

Moore's Jules finally succeeds in creating the real drama her flambouyant lifestyle needs. However, the best 'moments'

Screening

-room

are had by Estevez and McCarthy. Estevez is obsessed with a gorgeous older woman, who likes the attention but has no time for him. After many convolutions, he finally kisses her. At first she protests, but then she gives in and when the kiss is done she looks at him with lust in her eyes. Her boyfriend returns to the scene and Estevez hops into his car and takes off with a "later dudes." and whoops it up in his car all the way

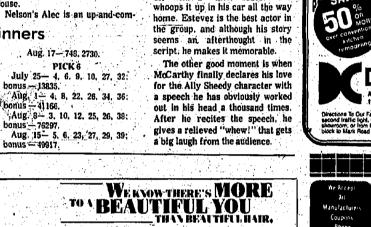
mercials; hip, beautiful, rich, white, educated, overwhelmingly self-centered, and vet somehow very likable.

versions of the people in those brew palace. At the end, the denou-hyper-realistic. Pepsi comment indicates that they will grow ment indicates that they will grow up, because they decide to start drinking at another, quieter spot. This is a pretty dumb, air-headed example of maturity, but folks, In the movie the gang hangs out that is the way it is. Really.

1830

A historic look at our Union County communities and chronological list of business serving these com-



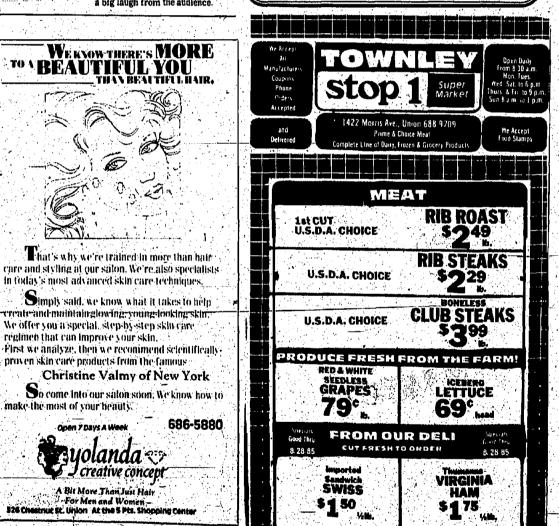


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BUY-WISE VALUE (MINOR) N. AUTO PARTS CALESSAM

Springfield

Springfield became a township in paying tolls on this road, local 1793 by an act of the New Jersey residents constructed a parallel

Legislature.

The earliest known settlement of the western section of Union-County in the territory of present day. At the time of the American Springfield occurred in 1717, Revolution, the Village of Initially, the area was inhabited

One of the earliest roads in the houses plus a few other homes Springfield Historical Society, the Edward J. Fannin area, now Morris Avenue, provided located on outlying farms. At its Revolutionary Cemeters on the east. Stanley Kaish, Ph a direct link between Elizabethtown center, stood the Presbyterian side of Morris Avenue, and Joseph. Jo Anne Tedesco.

road and appropriately named it "Shunpike," a road which still exists

Springfield; which included the present area of Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Millburn and part of Maplewood, consisted of about 25 Church, built in 1764. The Revolutionary army kept a small number of troops stationed in Washington maintained his headquarters in this village in early June 1780. The Battle of Springfield, the last major British-American conflict in New Jersey, culminated

Among the bustling business environment remain numerous symbol's of Springfield's glorious past, including the Cannon Ball house at 126 Morris Ave., which is now the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society, the

Tooker House, built before the Revolution. The house was the residence of an ensign in the New Jersey Militia, which fought in the

Zoning is 65 percent residential, 20 percent industrial, 10 percent commercial, and 5 percent office. fousing covers the gamut from single-family to garden apartm Springfield has a 39-person Police Department and a 55-person Fire Department (19 paid, 36 volunteer).

Members of the Springfield Township Committee are Mayor Edward J. Fanning, William Cieri,



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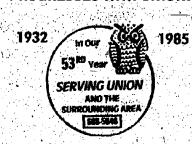
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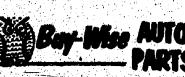
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Borough of Roselle

pattern was set.
Although one of the smaller municipalities in Union County, Roselle's colorful heritage is reflected in a number of interesting State Brickface, and National Color landmarks, ranging from a Labs; two banks and two savings reproduction of Abraham Clark's and loans, and 75 retail stores, The

When the first familles began moving into the flat marshlands along the Arthur Kill in the late 17th

Jersey, to Raritan Bay

territory of Roselle can be traced Thomas A. Edison's 1882 electric back to 1878, when Abraham Clark, generating plant. Roselle was one of great-grandfather of the famous the first communities in the world to

signer of the Declaration of Insigner of the Declaration of Independance, is believed to have. Roselle was originally part of
migrated here from Long Island.
The area was first called Mulford
Incorporated in 1861 until 1894, when after an early settler, Lewis Roselle became an independent Mulford, built a farm there in the borough But until 1910, Roselle was mid-18th, century; it was later, a borough without a town hall. A regardless of the name, the community retained a basic country
almosphere well into the mid-19th
a second man was added. By-1998, century. However, with the the police force had increased to acquisition of a number of large four while the community's farm properties by the Roselle Land population had increased to 2,613 Improvement Company in 1866, the residents in what is now almost 2,6 pattern was set.

A century later, the borough now contains some of the area's lea business firms: Pamarco, Garde

City of Linden

arrangement — a borough within a township — remained so for 43 years, when the city of Linden was formed.

Tradition gives two explanations

noving into the man along the Arthur Kill in the late 17th century, none of them could have foreseen the radical change that Tradition gives two explanations would transform the area into one of for the choice of the name Linden.

One is that it was suggested by Abram Aaron Ward, He had noticed along out by a Mrs. Tenney a sign hung out by a Mrs. Tenney
who had changed the name of herroad from Dark Lane (now Park
Avenue) to Linden Road, after the Although Linden was not formed a sign hung out by a Mrs. Tenney until the middle of the 19th century, who had changed the name of the there were people living in this road from Dark Lane (now Park territory long before that date, as Avenue) to Linden Road, after the residents of Elizabethtown. The many beautiful Linden trees in the earliest inhabitants of the area were. German residents, for whom the Linden trees had a special appeal. suggested the name. Two of the first industries in

Nation.
One-of-the-first-encounters with white men by the Indians of the region came in 1809 when scamen, from Henry Hudson's ship, the "Half Linden were the Russell Coe Bone factory and the S.S. Fales Chemical Works, both in the Tremley Point Moon," stopping in their search for a passage to China and India, made an area. By the turn of the century, a number of oil and chemical plants had been established along the exploratory trip in a small boat through Kill von Kull and Arthur Kill, between Staten Island and New Arthur Kill, including the Grassell Chemical Company (now part of I.E. Du Pont). The most important point of early industrial growth may be the establishment of the Standard Oil refinery complex about 1909. A prominent New York restaurant

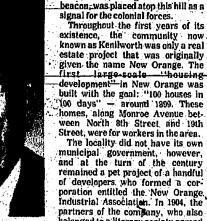
owner played a significant role im the development of this township. In 1865 he purchased—a large tract of land near the present town center and began to develop a village. Later, much of this area became part of the one square-mile borough incorporated within the township in 1882. This somewhat odd

council memnbers Richard T. Br-zezicki, Alvin Coplan, Walter Cymerman, Malvin M. Eckel, Virginia D. Graziano, Myles J.

Mountainside today is 80 percent

The Standard Oil refinery is still there, as Exxon, and so are General Motors, American Cyanamid, and banks; two sayings banks, and two sayings and loans. And about 300 stores and three shopping-centers...

Hrynyk and Anthony Oliveri.



MAYOR ELMER ERTL

Department and 132 members of the Fire Department.

Members of the City Council are Mayor George Hudak, Council President Robert F. Gener, and

Hergert, James Tozzi, George N. Milkosky, William Motley, and Joseph Suliga.



MAYOR GEORGE HUDAK

Fire Department has 27 paid firefighters and 32 volunteers. Members of the Borough Council are Mayor Elmer M. Ertl, Sam J. The only remain of "The Kettle Line".

The only remnant of Tin Kettle incorporated under the name Hill' is a gentle rise in the Galioping Hill Golf Course. But during the Revolution, a large tin kettle, or beacon-was placed atop this hill as a McKinley School, had an enrolling less than 100 countries.

The first borough school, the McKinley School, had an enrollment of less than 100 students. In 1915, four classrooms were added to the McKinley School, and eight years Throughout the first years of its existence, the community now known as Kenilworth was only a real later the Harding School was built.

David Brearley High School was estate project that was originally given the name New Orange. The opened in 1966.

Valley Railroad in 1919 helped en-courage the transition of Kenilworth from a farming area into a thriving haven for industry and small business. With Schering-Plough's corporate headquarters, Jacobson Manufacturing, Volco Brass & Copper, and other large businesses, Kenilworth remains active in-Kenilworth remains active in-dustrially, though boasting a modest

are Mayor Livio Mancino and Borough Council members John Brede, the president of the council, Phyllis Baldacchini, Joseph Benintente, Frank Ferrara, Vincent

Mountainside

be traced to a search for mineral deposits during the late 1660s in the Watchung Mountains by miners from Cornwall, England, Evidence

belonged to a literary society named after the novel "Kenliworth" by Sir Walter Scott, renamed their real

estate project after the author's famous work. The borough was

During the revolutionary period, when most of the state served as a battle ground, the grounds of Mountainside saw none. The borough was officially formed

in 1895 in part because residents were dissatisfied with the services of the township, but also because they wanted to retain the area's country Retain it they did.

residential, all single-family housing. Of the remaining 20 per-cent, half is limited industrial, onenuarter is office, and the rest is restricted commercial and business.

Construction for the Borough Hall started in 1908 and the governing body held its first meeting on Jan. Members of today's Borough.

Council are Mayor Bruce A. Geiger, Bart A. Barre, Marilyn M. Hart, Ronald W. Romak, Werner C. Schon, Chairman Robert F. Viglianti, and



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50 YEARS

50 YEARS

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poverty.
Union has two volunteer

square miles and has a population of 5,000.

In 1667, the Rev. Abraham Pierson and a group of Connecticut families exitablished a village near the present-day Union Township Center and named it Connecticut Farms, in long of their former home. It provided many farm products for hearby New York markets, but med on Nov 23—1808 with a provided many farm products for hearby New York markets, but mode on Nov 23—1808 with a population of the early village was destroyed by retreating British troops in 1780.

In fact, two British invasions were foliogist by Connecticut Farms:

Soldiers, The Caldwell Museum was burned, but was reconstructed a few years burned, but was reconstructed a few of years later. It was at this house that Q Hannah Caldwell, wife of the Rev.

Soldiers are caldwell i pastor of the carus figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with a caucasian is the dominant race, with a caucasian is the dominant race, with the caucasian is the dominant race, with the caucasian is the dominant race, with the calculation of the carus figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with the calculation of the carus figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with the calculation of the carus figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with the calculation of the carus figures.

Soldiers are find the official seal of Union of the majority nationality was for the majority nationality was for medical stalians and Jown replaced them which number 13.4 percent. The majority nationality was for each the militon for the life of the majority nationality was for medical stalians and Jown replaced them, which all filled and part of the carus figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with the mid-ledge, with union and the former in the follows for the said of union of the majority nationality was for each transmit the dominant race, with the mid-ledge. As the older German until the mid-legge. As the holder of the ledge, the holder of and ledge for the majority nationality was for the older German until the mid-legge. As the holder of and ledg



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fifty-seven.

The Chamber's growth has obviously kept pace, over this period with the growth in industry and usiness within the township.
The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve
the total community of Union Township.

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Roselle Park

earliest names of this borough. Galloping Hill Road was traveled by both colonial forces and British The tradition of this road's name.

is that a courier galloped up the road to Connecticut . Farms and . to Connecticut, Farms and time. A new sewer system was inSpringfield warning local patriots of stalled, and a council, police and fire advancing. British troops. A departments were quickly on a site off W. Westfield Avenue, intersection of Galloping Hill—and the Lincoln—School on W. Colfax Romervoski Co. facilities. The radio delioping Hill—and where British troops turned onto Galloping-Hill Road in route to the schools have a long history. The

March 22, 1901, with its incorporation as a borough following its separation from Union Township, a move that was not regarded kindly

by neighboring communities at that time. A new sewer system was in-stalled, and a council, police and fire

Hobert Gordon School, built in 1908, was the first building formed of poured concrete. Its successors include the Sherman School (1912) and the Woods School (1916).

Roselle Park's 20th-century history provides a colorful story, highlighted by one of the first radio broadcasting stations in operation.

broadcasting stations in operation. WDY was part of the Marconi Wireless plant, named after one of broadcast radio's earliest pioneers.

2 YEARS

The community also had one of the carliest commercial districts to be lighted by Thomas A. Edison's oléctrical generating plant. Land-mark status was also sought for the Charles Stone store, reported to be

lit electrically.
In March 1976, Roselle Park
toasted its 75th birthday, receiving
congratulations from then President
Gerald R. Ford and and then Gov.

Brendan Byrne among other local, state and national figures.

Members of the Borough Council are Mayor Robert L. Zoglarski, David H. E. Bursik, Gregory J. Kinloch, Fred Hazlehurst, Helen.



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Concert ends series season

The Garden State Concert Band, major talent. Inc., will conclude its fifth summer concert series Aug. 30 by appearing in its homelown of Bloomfield at Brookdale Park by the Bloomfield Montclair entrance. The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and-Cultural Affairs is presenting the Garden State Concert Band in cooperation with the New Jersey Opera Institute of the New

School for the Arts in Concert.

George Shirley of the Metropolitan Opera and artistic director of the New School for the Arts, will be featured soloist in addition to Patricia Cioffi, executive director of ratricia cloin, executive director of the school; Gary Pate, tenor; Gabrielle de la Cretaz, soprano; Antonia Kitsopolous, mezzo-soprano, and Edward Pierson,

Additional information can be obtained by calling (day) 743-6315 or (evening) 338-8140.

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Pick Of The LPs, "Teases and Dares," by Kim. Wilde (MCA into prominence with the worldwide kil, "Kids in America." The LP also. "Teases and Dares" is the debut is the first by Kim to truly bear her_ personal musical signature.

The new album finds Kim Wilde

contributing, for the first time, her writing and production skills, as well as her strong, bright vocals. "Teases and Dares" also continues Teases and Dares also continues the tradition of Kim's albums being family affairs. Like her previous three albums, it's been produced by her brother Ricky and father Marty. with Kim co-producing "Shangri-La" with them

The result is an album replete with lively modern rock 'n' roll. "Go For It" sets the tone with its poli propulsive sound, and Kim's first propulsive sound, and Kim's Hist recorded original song, "Fit In," is a gorgeous rock ballad lament. All told, "Teases and Dares" showcases—Kim's vocals in her

strongest setting since exploding onto the scene in 1981 with "Kids In America." Since that debut smash. America. Since that beom amash. Kim has had three albums released: "Kim Wilde," "Select," and "Catch Can." She has toured worldwide and has experienced not only U.S. success but also great success in her British homeland. France and Germany, and she has an impressive array of gold and platinum discs from all corners of the globe.

Her last album was released in 1983, and hence, Teases And Dares, heralds the return of a

Patty Andrews set

Patty Andrews, lead singer for the Andrews Sisters, will replace Carol Lawrence, who was forced to cancel her performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Great Auditorium. Ocean Grove, due to an injury. Addition information can be obtained by calling 775-0035 or 988-0645.

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FEATURED VOCALISTS—Singing cast of 'The 1940s Radio Hour' is seen on stage at the Summit YMCA auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit. Pictured are (seated) Bret Silverman, musical director; Bill vanSant (left), Parri Silverman (on piano) and Nenah Renee. Also appearing in the show is Mark Shanaman of Mountainside. The musical is sponsored by the Metropolitan Musical Theater in association with the Summit Area YMCA. It will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. 273-3336 or 273-9191.

A mime show is scheduled

The Morse Mime Theater will present its silent version of the classic, "Dracula," to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, for one performance only Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets to "Dracula," a part of the festival's 1985 / Monday. Night Specials series, can be obtained by Specials series, can be obtained by

calling 377-4487.

The Morse Mime Theater, rather than using the European tradition of white-faced scamps, uses American types and real-life situations to turn mime into a popular modern form as viable as musical comedy. The performance, under the

direction of Anastasia Nicole, will be accomb or anascasta Nicole, will be accompanied by a plano score composed and played by Neal Kayan. Leading the cast in the title role will be Robert Majorano; a 24year veteran of the New York City ballet. The production also brings together for the first time mimes, Moni Yakim, director of the New York Pantomine Theater, and David McGee of the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

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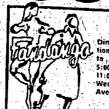
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Union (Vauxkall)	speed. Call 688-1547,	887-7522. Asking \$2900 or best	1978 HORIZON-4 door hat- chback, excellent in/out, 4		
638-1090 Or	Yorker, 5th Avenue Edition,	1972 CHEVY- One Gumer (Call	speed, AM/FM, 355-8938 or 355-1511. New tires \$1,595.	THE CAN	RITHAT
CES-0049	fully powered with sun roof, leather seals. Best offer, Call	763-7793.	Garaged, 2nd owner.	FINANCES IT	C OMMED
	atter 5:30 351-4518.	1982 DATSUN 210. 5 speed,	1979/ HONDA-Accord, hat- chback, fen withdark interior,	I IMMISOED II	OUTILE.
BUY-WISE	1976 CHEVY-Malibu Classic, 2	mond condition 24 MITC mount	alpino stereo, air new brakes,		· _ _

1972 DODGE-Swinger. 2 door hard-top, automatic transmission, power steering, new vinyl roof. Good condition. Call 688-7397.

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1978 CHEVROLET-Monza 1978 CHEVROLET-MO

1974 FORD-LTD, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, good condition. \$500. Call 964-1283.

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smission. 52,000 miles, good condition. \$2250. Call after ! PM, 376-4146.

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JMK Auto Sales 391 Rt. 22 E., Springfield, N.J. 378-7744

1.		ر. د منسود سمستورو د د
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- Page	1979 PLYMOUTH- Volare.	Lost & Found ad
- <u>S</u>	low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. Call 925-4390.	two weeks FREI -to-residents-in- munities.
s (2,	1976 RED-VOLARE; 4 door; Needs some work, \$500, Negotiable, Inquire at 688-	LOST-Woman's
, Aug	8731. 1971 TOYOTA-Good engine	rope chain, in back Reward, thru Thursday,
<u> </u>	and lires, needs work, \$350, or best—offer. Calt 964-4690, evenings.	LOST-\$100 REW
O V		lost since 7/24, broken. White declawed, low
Ō N	1984 TOYOTA-Celica GT- coupe, white, automatic, air, power steer ing, cruise control. Like new, asking \$10,500. Must see- relocating. Call \$33-9060.	Union/Irvingt Responds to "Call 686-5594 or
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Ď.	nn Ghla runs good, automatic clutch, best offer. 564-9359 evenings,	LOST- Cockatell female named." Reward. Hearly
	1973 VOLKSWAGON- SUPER Beetle. Air, low mileage, good condition-cash \$1100. Call 761-	379-4604.
	0977.	PERSONALS .
	1978 Z28-Camaro, 4 speed, new fires, alarm system, high parformance motor (not	A TRUE PS MRS. RHO
	performance motor (not original), upper engine just rebuilt, new paint job, gauges, hurst shifter, alpine stereo system (cost \$1500), many	MRS. RHG READER & A I give all types of advice. I can a where others ha
	system (cost \$1500), many extras go with car. Must see to believe. Asking \$7000 or B/O.	i nave deen est
	believe. Asking \$7000 or B/O. Must sell. Call 687-3958.	Union, since 19 pointment 686-968 1371 Stuyvesant
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	WE PAY CASH: FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 375- 1253, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!	contest. Mid-nigh 21. \$20 per feat details and entry
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	water cooled, Shaft drive. Bought new bike. Must soli. Asking \$700 Call 748-4808 after	Stuyvesant Ave., 688-430
	6 p.m.	EXCLUSIVE- Me
	TRUCKS FOR SALE 1	Meets - January repiles to: Classit
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7	PRESENTS A	
5.	OKTOB Uninterrupted	
	Of Loca	l Bands
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I give all types of readings and
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LOVING-Mother of 1 to watch children at my home. Call 759-5836. MATURE-Woman wanted to care for my, 15 month old child, on Wednesday's 10am-3pm. References needed. Call anytime, botter possibility after 6pm, 376-2578,

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Part Time Tellers SG-8/Hour Approx 20 Hours/Week PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE

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Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept between 9AM-3PM

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Your experience as a Customer Service Clerk preferrably. In government/-commercial sales office or contact and service property in the commercial sales of the contact and service property in the contact and s

Some of the basic highlights of the job are as follows:
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Busy Union County office seeks bright eager people for diversified office duties. Some typing helpful. Call Mrs. Barker-241-2500;

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Full Ilme steady postition.
Mature minded Individual.
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Mountainside company is
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Position also requires light
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Part time, 3 days part	Interviewers, no selling Students, Homemakers and Second Income Work in our	PART	
of weekly newspapers. Pleasant, congenial at	Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, eves., weekends. For in	We have two immediate ope	nina
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sleeps 8, Ice box,	ivory figurines, pcs of Scrimp & Shaw signed Robert Spring, Tantalls signed Tiffany with	Prospect Street	N.J. Weekdays 9-9p.m. at: 574-	with wet bar, screened po Many closets, built-ins and	rch, attached 2 car garag extras, interi <u>or featured</u>
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mosphere," "Best Service"
"Best Wine List" categories.

In announcing the awards the publication noted, 'Let there be no doubt about it, The Manor and the Ram's Head Inn are in a class by the state of the themselves. No other restuarants came close to them in voting."

came close to them in voting."

Both _restaurants are also the like recipients of the Travel/Holiday award for, "Dining Distinction."

Additionally, The Manor has been given a 4-Star Rating by the Mobil Travel Guide; Cartier's Golden Plate Award "For elegance. In Dining"; the Business Executives Dining Award as "One of the Top 100.

Restaurants In The Nation"; and, favo

Restaurants In The Nation": and, Nation's Restaurant News "Fine Dining Hall of Fame Award, to name just a few.

Funds raised for Ethiopia

Lean Line Inc. and Thin Life Centers have joined forces to aid the starving people of Ethiopia. Through the efforts of members who contributed a penny for every pound lost and a matching gift by the company, \$2,316.26 was sent to the U.S.A. for Africa committee.

Jan McCann, who spearheaded the campaign, was so moved by what was happening in Africa that she said "Who better than we, who have never known hunger to con-tribute to those who live with it." Members and staff have vowed to never again say "I'm starving" after viewing pictures of famine ravished Ethiopians.

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2 restaurants Rebecca's forecast

GITCE GS BCST

The Manor in West Orange and the emphasize matters related to daily work and operated by the Knowles family, have been named the "Best Restaurants' in Now Jersey" in the Second Annual Reader Poll conducted by "New Jersey Monthly Magazine."

In addition to the "Creme of the Crop" destination they also were number one in the "Best Atmosphere." "Best Service" and "outing is, sure to be on the agenda. Minor

KOPCEGO STOPECOST

Aug. 22 through Aug. 29

LIBRA (8/24-10/23) This begins a more reclusive; self-examining period for many eleusive; self-examining period for many eleusive period for many eleusive

raunus (4/21-5/21) Heiuss to handle the responsibilities that others may try to talk you into; know your obligations and stick to them. Later, try to plan for time off. You're in the mood for fun and more than one trip orouting is sure to be on the agends. Minor disagreements are easily quelied now.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Much, activity will locus on home, family and general domestic matter.

matters: Decisions-regarding property are indicated for some. Your personal obligations mount temporarily and you balk at the thought of additional responsibilities. Later, someone from the past-could re-enter-your. CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your mood is de-cidedly more calm during this period; ro-mantic matters are favored; and a financial manute marters are tavored; and a manute; surprise may be in slore. This is a good time to consider long-term financial security options; sleer clear of risky enterprises; and indulge yourself in favorite recreational

Indulge yourself in favorite recreational pursuits.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This week ushers in a favorable financial trend for many; you may benefit. Through another's resources; and overall security never looked better. Later, recognition catches you by surprise; some tension develops due to opposing views; and surprise, surprise — letting go of the past is not so hard!

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your personal new cycle begins during this week. Forge ahead with pending matters and concentrate your efforts on self. Later in the week, you feel more romantic; messages from relatives may necessitate travel; and those involved in creative or artistic pursuits receive additional inspiration.

work schedule is less demanding and, allows you to anjoy recreational and social pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Expect career and family interests to be more demanding during this period. Overtime is likely and much of the week's schedule will revolve around chores and obligations. Later, finances improve; key alliances are still lesty-and-communications are subject to

misuncerstandings.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Communications, travel and interests at a distance are all highlighted during this week; in-laws and relatives play a key role; and important land to a few problems. clans are formulated regarding career in-terests. Later, good deeds are reciprocated and a realistic attitude allows for more

and a realistic attitude allows for more grotimistic views.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The disruptive influence felt by many in the previous months begins to dissipate during this week. You can finally chart a new direction with more certainty and your important relationships bask in a fortunate trend in the months ahead. Later, keep spending to the minimum.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You have more time to focus on your important relationships during this week; a less demanding schedulo is a welcome relief; and special ac-tivities are likely to involve clubs, groups or organizations. Later, dealings with rela-tives, neighbors or those afar are irritating

Down Home Music, and Plenty of 'Parkin' Lot Pickin' 9TH ANNUAL WATERLOO BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Friday, Saturday, Sunday August 23, 24 & 25 3 Day Pass - \$37.00 Waterloo can') on bring the family, meet your Triends and acquaintances tor a great time and participate in a true American Music Art Form than at the 9th Annual Hidginas Lestival? Art ideal treat for the family and 3 Day Pass - 537:00
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Come to Waterloo where you can medion the lawn of stroll through the listoric-streets of Waterloo Village, and be a part of this event. It's a weekput'you won't want . to miss. Just an home from New York City: historic Witerloo Villabe is hostring morthe great series of classical lozz and popular

Dog shows slated

The North Road Soccer Flance, Rt. 513 Chester, will be the location for the Schooley's Mountain Kennel Club's 11th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trail Monday, Sept. 2.

An estimated 1,500 AKC and steam of the complete and dots will be obtained.

registered dogs will be exhibited. These show dogs come from all over the United States and will be competing for AKC cham-pionship points, best of breeds, group placements, obedience placements and titles, and

possible "Best in Show.
Fifteen dog show judges from
all regions of the United States
will also be in attendance. The show grounds will open at 8 a.m. The show will continue on

through the day until "Best In Show," late in the afternoon. Ample parking and refresh-ments: will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for Additional information

available by calling 832-7407 or 852-6359. THE DACHSHUND CLUB of New Jersey will have an AKC

Sanctioned Plan B March Show Sunday at the Schooley's Mt. Firehouse on Rt. 24 in Washington Township.
Dachshunds of both sizes. miniature and standard, and three coats, wire, smooth and long, will compete for "Best"

PETiculars

Puppy in Match" and "Best Adult in Match." Kathy-Andrews, of Boyertown,

Penn. will judge all classes in-cluding Junior Showmanship. Entries will be \$3 and will be taken from 10 a.m. until judging begins around 12:30 p.m. Ad-mission will be \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Free parking and refreshments will be available.

The day will include a special parade of champions and a special obedience demonstration. Also scheduled will be a cake sale and a Dachshund Boutique.
Additional information is available by calling (609) 785-8450.

Wake up to brighter, pain-free days.

Now, with Wat-Pit-O* the 4-in-IP* Cervical Pillion, you can relieve Now, with Wal-Pil-O* the 4-in-1* Cervical Pillow, you can relieve lension headaches, stiff necks, muscle spasms and low back pain.—
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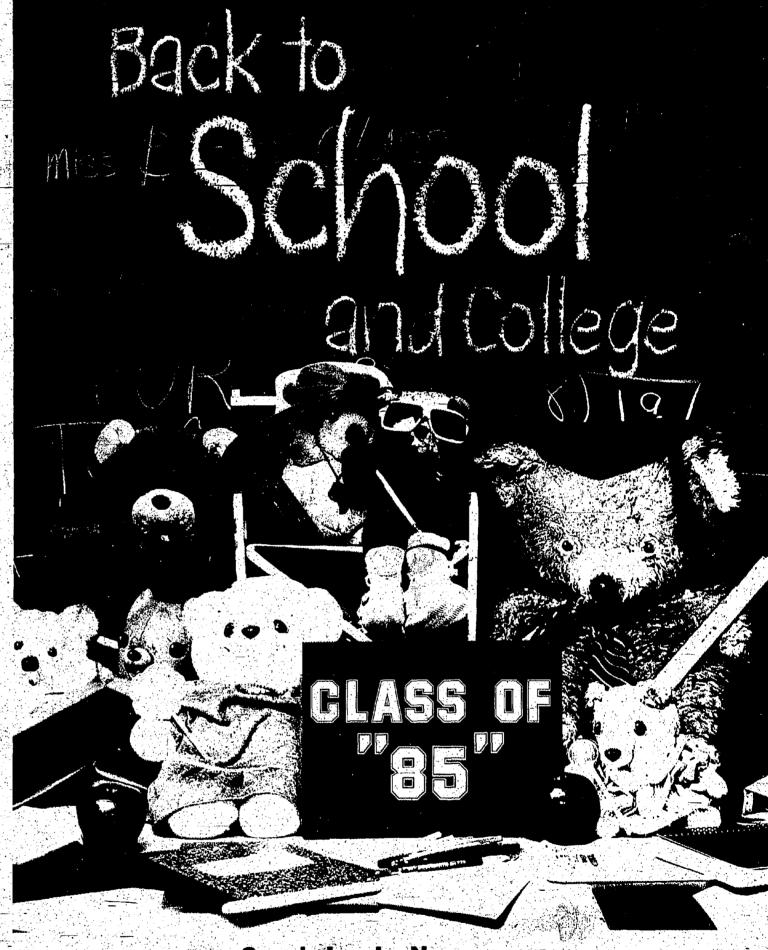
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County Leader Newspapers
Thursday, Digust 22, 1985
Supplement to the Union Leading Springlisted Leader Kenilworth Leader
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SUMMER FUN is over, but back to school fun and learning has just begun for these Kinder-Care Klubmates, a program designed for cildren 6-12 both before and after hours.

A talent hunt for jazz band

eroud of 50,000 enthusiastic jazz devotee is not as impossible as it first appears. I fact, it's as easy as whistlin' Dixie. The sixth annual Southern Comfort Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition a national talent hunt to discover America's best new collegiate Divie troupe offers what most college musicians consider a dream come true.

Past Southern Comfort Champions, two of whom had never played a Divie tune print of the competition had better the print of the competition.

time prior to the competition, have had the opportunity to perform with the likes of actors musicians Hal Lindon (Harriev Miller), Conrad Jams (Mindy), lather from Mork & Mindy) and Tomniy Newson assistant musical director of The Tomniy Now.

In addition to a national concert media tour, the winning college group receives \$1,000 individual scholarships and a \$1,000 grant to their school's music departner from contest sponsor. Southern comfort, a distilled spirit whose heritage parallels that of Divietand juzz. The National Association of Jazz Educatios (NATE) co-sponsors the annual competi-

jazz ensemble and compete. Based on au-dition cassettes which must be less than 20 nuntessand include rendition of the Dis-icland standard "South Rampart Street Fu-rade." three bands will be selected to compete in a live. "Buffle of the Dixie jazz, bands." in Anaheim. California this com-

later than Friday. November 15, For more info and an entry kir, write the of impetition at: 211 East Ontario, Chicago, IL 6061 or call 312/280-7000



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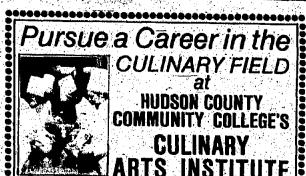


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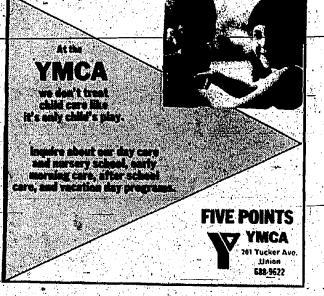
Scholarships for 'average'

U.S. News & Wirld Report recently said. "It is an undenlibble fact that untold numbers of scholarships are available for every type of student, school and special interest." Yet many students and families wrongly believe that scholarships are haced on straight-A averages, athletic sug-

. With over \$3 billion in scholarship and id information, A.C.E. provides average tudents with a list of scholarships to apply

leges;

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Free information on any of these services is available. Send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Arademic Gandidate Evaluation, Dept. M3, Staten Island, NV, 10310.





Professional resume aids job search

can ever compete with all the competition for good jobs. Whichever category you fit into, now might be the time to update your old new approach.

According to Dr. Wayne Ference, and transmittal. It may highlight managing director of Executive certain points detailed on the Strategies, a professional writing resume and constitutes a second service with more than 15 years of consultation and service to business and industry, a well-prepared resume is tantamount to getting your foot in the proverbial door. "Even an experienced and suc-cessful television actor hires an agent to open doors to great acting parts" said Dr. Ference, an applied When confronted with the problem behavioral scientist who holds a of meeting certain deadlines in Ph.D in personnel psychology, order to apply for a particular job, Ph.D in personnel psychology order to apply for a particular job, "Your own resume is your agent Dr. Ference stressed that high-that should open doors for you," he added. "It must make you stand out as on anything else, cannot be from other job seekers whose agents

are not as effective." and background into an effective design, they still need time, patience, and the inclination to the that looking for work is a real job in itself. Many people feel they need assistance in producing the materials because they're usually not in a position to bring to bear one

What should job seekers expect from a professional writing service? Dr. Ference explained "At Executive Strategies our counselors and wordsmiths conduct interviews lasting about an hour. During the session we converse about job-relevant facts and personal goals. Then we prepare resumes of all

Now that summer is nearing its types, cover letters and any superend, and vacation is a happy memory, many people may be thinking about making a job change. Some plunge—right in, make numerous telephone calls, set up content, style, format, over-all networks, answer advertisements, pound the pavement and persist of paper that complements your until they somehow fall into a job individual situation. We lend our at no eight charge. We do suggest, and we we their situation of paper that complements your at no eight charge. We do suggest, and we we their situation of paper that complements your agencies of your finished resume powerful resume—your-job-is-to-sell—until they somehow fall into a job individual situation we lend our at no eight charge. We do suggest, and we we have a selection of tine papers, the most can be difficult to understand just appropriate for your own special situation. It is possible for you to start. A strategic job search" he arrange for your own printing if you wish. We provide a camera ready master copy of your finished resume—your-job-is-to-sell—until they somehow fall into a job individual situation we lend our at no eight can be difficult to understand just appropriate for your own special situation. It is possible for you to start. A strategic job search" he arrange for your own printing if you wish. We provide a camera ready master copy of your finished resume—your-job-is-to-sell—until they somehow fall into a job individual situation we lend our at the solection of tine papers, the most why we need so much data at the situation. It is possible for you to start. A strategic, in the can be difficult to understand just appropriate for your own special appropria pound the pavement and persist of paper that complements your until they somehow fall into a job individual situation. We lend our that may or may not meet their abilities to augment your own expectations of a satisfying career. Judgment in setting up the final some others, however, may become dismayed at the prospects out there in the rat race and wonder how they whole process. What about a courteous, but also expected by employers, that job seekers will include a cover letter with their serves as a personal introduction

> sales tool in the same envelope for the same postage. Executive Strategies can customize a cover letter for an applicant to use in a broadcast campaign; or provide general formats to be altered approprintely as the job seeker responds to advertisements." When confronted with the problem

hurried. "We want to take all the time with you to draft the materials When asked why someone might that's necessary to do a job we both need to use a professional writing can be proud of. Nevertheless," he service to prepare their resume, Dr.
Ference responded that although resources to it, we can meet your some job seekers may have the deadline. It's important that you verbal creativity to put their skills take the time to convince yourself fully that our service is the one for you." But, he warned, "the longer you walt, the more likely it is that someone else will get the job you might have obtained if you only had sent the proper introductory materials in time." He added, tempt to secure job interviews until you have a truly professional image, an image partially obtained by

> Most professional resume-writing for printing the resume through their own resources. That way, he pointed out, the service can oversee the entire quality assurance process, and perform a final

At first glance, it might seem that a lot of irrelevant information is requested from applicants during

offset lithography rather than just-having it photocopied. The overall effect is so much more impressive."

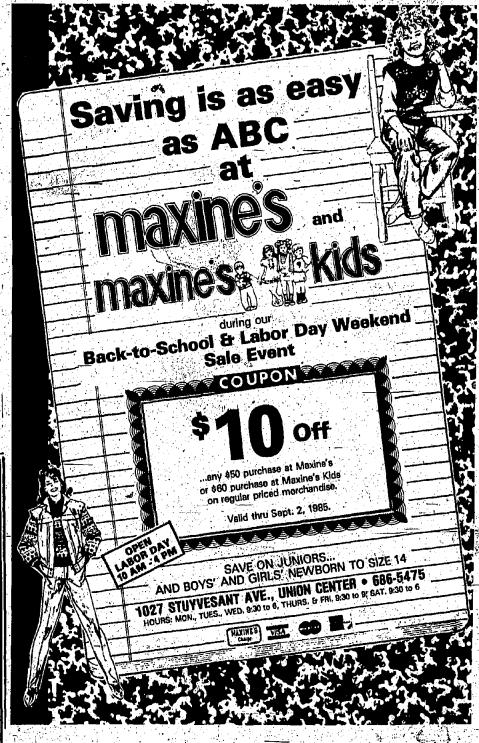
impressive resume that will represent you to potential employers with maximum impact and make them want to know more about you. In order to do that, we have to get to

able to clarify today, the easier it will be to provide further service to

know you and understand your personal situation in all its com-plexities and detail. The more we're

· Readers interested in conferring

with Dr. Ference_should_contact





Surgent's program right 'on the beam'

The two gymnastic facilities are equipped with the latest teaching apparatus possible. Both gyms are housed in a 10,000 square foot building and have such unique equipment as a large pit filled with 1,000 pounds of foam rubber. This is Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 241-1474, and 501 South Ave., Garwood, 789-3392, begins fall classes Sept. 3. Enrollment information may be obtained by calling Monday-Friday. between 3 and 9 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

used to teach gymnastic dismounts so (ear and safety can almost be Gymnastics is the basic training for all sports. Students at Surgent's eliminated and the gymnast can concentrate on the techniques of the for all sports. Students at Surgent's concentrate on the techniques of the Elite are provided the opportunity to skill, according to Surgent.

Other special types of equipment and self-discipline through are a "mushroom," which aids progressive training methods and teaching aids, according to Jim Surgent, owner of the school. younger boys in learning circles-the pommel horse. Classes are kept small with six

The main concern at Surgent's is students as gymnasts, but an important part of any school ex-perience is the sportsmanship and friendship made during classes.
Surgent explained.
An extended pre-school tots

gymnastic program, which en-compasses five, 10-minute segments of time for basic gymnastic skill. obstacle, courses with related gymnastic skills, balance stacle, courses movement, strength, swinging skills and basic body awareness is being offered this fall. Most important is how the child enjoys herself or himself through physical exercise. Surgent said. Surgent said.

Regular gymnastic programs are designed for all levels of girls and boys from ages six to 24 years of age.
Each class is also grouped by age and ability so the beginner, intermediate and advanced students all learn at a rate comfortable for

Surgent has been teaching and coaching gymnastics for 15 years and has trained several state, regional and national champions. Because of his competitive approach and systematic levels of training teams, he has been able to get our teams, he has been able to get our senior girls and boys full gymnastic scholarships to major universities in the United States.

Surgent's has 60 competing girls ranging from training squads, beginner, intermediate and adanced levels. There are 45 boys on teams, competing on the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate

advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced and Elite levels.

The school's national reputation through competition has helped students gain scholarships and this wear a passible most described. year a possible part in a movie starring Mitch Gaylord, past

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Writing off 'writer's block'

Future Search offers hints to college-bound students on writing a college entrance essay.

Most college applications require a student to write an essay. Usually the topic is, "Why Should You Be Accepted Into This Particular College?"

This topic is very broad and students should This topic is very broad and students should remember that they have a great deal-of-leeway when writing. The most difficult hurdle is writing the first sentence or the first paragraph. Inviduals should remember that this "writer's block" is common, even among experienced writers

Begin a college essay by writing down a few thoughts. These thoughts can be expanded later into sentences and eventually paragraphs. Once the initial block is overcome, the essay will just about

Students writing their essay can use the following guidelines to help them expand on their positive attributes: Describe what makes you a unique person; Describe, your future educational

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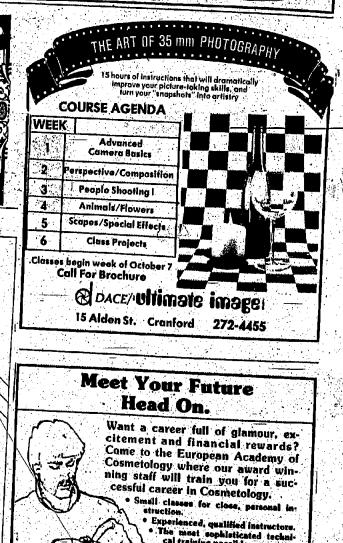
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vocational and personal goals; Describe your most significant achievement; Describe your activities outside of school (example: work dulies); Describe outsine of school (example; work duties); Describe how you have spent past summer vacations; Describe your church or temple activities; Describe activities at college in which you would like to participate; Tell something about your family's educational background; Describe your interests and how you spend your laterum there interests and how you spend your leisure time; Write a sample letter of recommendation about

Once the first draft of the essay is written and you are satisfied that it is your best work, neatly type it and proofread incarefully. It may also be helpful to

and progread incaretumy, it may also be helpful to have someone else proofread the essay just to double check for typographical errors.

The college essay can the deciding factor in a student's acceptance into a particular college. A well-written essay can leave a lasting impression on a college admissions director. a college admissions director.



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'Make it Happen' at UCC next week

"U Can Make It Happen at Union County College" will be the focus of the freshman orientation—to—be conducted at the College's Cranford Campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.
The—fall semester begins Wed

nesday, Sept. 4.
In addition to campus tours and a slide presentation, small group sessions involving current students, UCC faculty and members of the clerical and administrative staff will be used to provide new students a brief summary of what they canexpect to encounter both

opportunity to get to know each other." Michael B. Villano of Linden, assistant dean for student af-fairs, said.

calendars and other important in-formation will be distributed during

the program.

The two-day orientation program on a curriculum basis as well as fulltime or part-time enrollment. Full-time students are required to attend during either day session according to the curriculum they have cho academically and socially at Union For part-time students, an evening

sion is scheduled on Wednesday, "By using a personal approach in "August 28. Those registered as "non-our orientation program, we hope to "matriculating" students may afford Wylie dance studio

plans registration The Wylie School of The Darice TV specials, Broadway shows, "ll hold registration Sept. 3, 4, 5 and "Cabaret" and "Company" and has appeared in movies of Bob Fosse's 6 from 2 to 9 p.m.

professional dancers who offer "the highest quality of dance instruction" whether the student is interested in a professional career or the development of grace, coordination or body fitness, or dancing for en-joyment." according to Gertrudg and Willis Wylle, owners of the

The school offers graded classes in and gymnastics. Many former students are dancing professionally in Broadway shows, Las Vogas, Atlantic City summer stock and commercials, the Wylies note. They have also danced in competitions and won many awards.

Sharon Lee Wylie, a teacher at the school, has been a principal dancer world tour. She also has appeared in ... den, 882-8839.

and Dustin Holfman's movie "Lenny". She was the jazz soloist at Radio City Music Hall, and has done choreography for shows at clubs in New York and Canada. She recently 'dld the "Duran Duran" rock group's new MTV video.

Chip Wylle has also appeared in and choreographed many shows Gertrude and Willis Wylie erformed at Roxy Theatre in New York and Gertrude was a Rockette Louis Municipal Opera productions and many Broadway shows.

They belong to the New Jersey
Dance Theater Guild and Ballet

Company, and some students ap-

The Wylie School of Dance is located at 201 W. Blancke St., Lin-

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accounting/dating processing, -secretarial science and word processing, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, fire spience, engineering and engineering technologies are required to attend the orientation on

On Wednesday, the session will be held for students in liberal arts, nursing, health and dental technologies, human services, biology, physical science, prescience/environmental science,

basic studies and radiography.
All sessions will be held in the Campus Center Theater on the Cranford Campus. The day sessions will open with introductions by Susan Hogan of Cranford, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Derek N. Nunney of

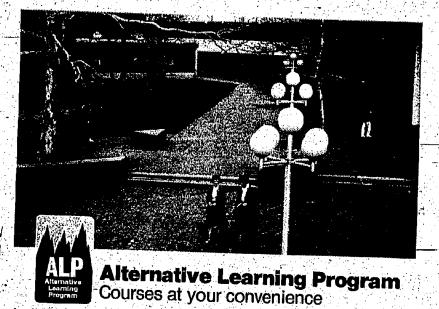
Summit, UCC president, and Dr. J.

Harrison Morson of Edison, vice president for student affairs. Small group sessions, tours of the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, a club fair and a slide Morson The program will conclud presentation showing Collge with the small group sessions. acilities and activities will com-

plete the morning program.
Following a picnic lunch and entertainment, the afternoon program will continue with tours and a slide

The evening program, intended primarily for students who are enrolling on a part-time basis, will begin with a "Get Acquainted Hour". Illowed by introductions, from Robert Kilroy of Jersey City, president of the Part-Time Student. Government; Dr. Nunney and Dr.

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these figures are real numbers in today's higher education picture. "Our data show that our introductory courses in liberal arts. general education and specialized fields are the equivalent of those offered by four-year colleges and universities. Our faculty is also totally committed to teaching rather than publishing or research." Dr. Kreisman said.

Creisman said.

Dr. Kreisman pointed out that UCC cannot provide an "away from home" experience, but the money saved in the first two years might

Coast Guard seeks cadets

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet. U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1990. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are based on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no Congressiona appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director, of Admissions, U.S. Coast, Guard Academy, New London, Ct., 06320 (203)444-8501 prior to Dec. 15,

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president for academic affairs, said at more than 500 colleges and roday.

"For example, a family in Union County might realize a savings of matic emphasis." Dr. Kreisman Kreisman said, Slows that said, While most of our graduates education based on the difference between attending Union County College at an annual tuition of \$755 rather than an out-of-state four-year college or university with a tuition cost of \$10,000 a year."

This success rate, "Dr. the Kreisman Kreisman Kreisman Kreisman Kreisman Said, Slows that the standard of the matic emphasis." Dr. Kreisman Kreisman Said, Slows that the master to Ruigers, Kean College of high quality. To know that our graduates do even better at provide and the success of the succ

classroom and were graduated from Princeton. Drew. Bucknell, Amherst. Lehigh. NJIT. Brown. Stevens. Georgetown, Hofstra, St. Peter's. Boston College. Mühlenberg. NYU. Vassar. Temple. Delaware. Oklahoma. Upsala. Trenton State, Duke. Bates. Monmouth. Wagner. Alaska. Cornell. Miami. MIT. Colgate, Maryland; Michigan State, Albright and should be inoted that they achieve well academically despite the inevitable adjustments they must make to the new institution." James Kane of Berkeley Heights. Union's director of admissions, records and registration, emphasized the "economic sense" of attending a community college. "When you consider the savings involved in completing the first two Michigan State, Albright and marquette and many, many more."

dersey Department of Higher Education shows that 83 percent of the graduates of community colleges in general do as well or better at the receiving institution. Also, those who transfer into four-

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available to them if their children Junior and sentor years and for attend Union County College rather graduate work.

than an out-of-state, four-year college or university. Dr. Leonard our graduates have transferred and T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice had the credits they carned accepted to president for academically contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned accepted to the contained and the credits they carned to the contained to the c ter academically than the state report shows as an average for

involved in completing the first two years inexpensively, it makes sense A study conducted by the New to do it this way. Furthermore, many of our students work part-time and live at home during their time at Union, giving them a chance to save money for the more expensive second two years at a four-year

year schools with associate degrees

"perform slightly better a "wise move" from the personal academically" than those known as "native students"— those who

"Many of our students are unsure

"and a community, college gives subject/career areas without tremendous plus, an indispensable

spending huge amounts of money, one to many students. For anyone And source of our students aren't sure who has a problem, and many they want to go to college at all, so a students do uncertainties, in: two-year college helps them test the decision about careers, academic college at waters without giving up and social difficulties—it's always home, work or their savings for best to iron out these problems carly tuition room and board." tuition, room, and board in one's college career, and the special 'closeness' that exists at a smallness of Union—8,600 students' should like Union can make that smallness of Union-8,600 students

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DANCERS from LaDanse School of Performing Arts perform at local nursing homes and for senior citizens in Union County. Ther are, standing, from left, Lori Marra, Donna Casares, Debbie Eckenrode, Stacy Arlotta, Helena Dackermann, Arleen Clanton, Dawn Adase and Maryann Mollard, and kneeling, from left, Kimberly Mauro, Crystal Garrison and Tracy Paluscio. Registration for new students will be held Sept. 3-6 from 4-9 p.m. at 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden: An open caling 862-6887 or 862-7097.

Firm offering career search Future Search, a service which

technology and personal, offering a full range of comprehensive programs for college and career counseling, has opened in the Essex and Union counties area.

Essex and Union counties area.

The area representatives announced that the college and career guidance service will feature personal college planning, as well as providing occupational guidance, financial aid planning, and other special programs such as college planning, for the disabled, student ning for the disabled student and athletic scholarship

vallability.
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from Germany, Spain, Japan and more than 20 other countries. They attend local high schools during their stay, "Many families could provide the ideal home for a visiting student," says Paul A. Cook, executive director of the Foundation, "We can match the student's the Mississippi.

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become a host family is available from the Foundation at 203/869-9090 in Connecticut, 800/243-4567 east of the Mississippi. 800/841-9028 in California, or 800/458-7100 west of



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Felician program is accreditated

recently received renewed ac-ereditation from the National League for Nursing (NLN). two-year nursing program was granted by the Leogue's Council for associate degree programs, which represents 556 colleges and universities offering the associate

bers.
"We're all very pleased with the renewal of accreditation," said Caryle Wolahan, Ed.D. director of the Division of Nursing at Felician.
"The League's review board commended us for our program's broad-based curriculum. The renewal of accreditation establishes the continued excellence of our

program."
Renewal of accreditation by the NLN for the eight-year maximum, through 1993, recognizes the quality and excellence of Felician College's ADN Program The ADN curriculum is a carefully designed two-year sequence of professional and general education. From their first semester at Felician College. the program. Area hospitals par-



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50 take part in session

Fifty girls and minority group students from high schools in Elizabeth and Union took part in this summer's workshops in

Dr. Lucy Orfan of Basking Ridge, an associate professor of mathematics education and purpose was to encourage the students to take math, science and computers to prepare for a future in

Orfan, who is formerly from

point out the uses of mathematics, science and—computers in this

series that is widely used on a national scale. The series is called Menlo Park, Ca.

Orfan is working

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problem, obesity also causes serious emotional and social problems for emotional and social problems for children and teenagers. Com-mended for outstanding service by the American Heart Association, Thin Kids by Mindy Cohen and Louis Abramson with Ruth Winter offers a proven, healthy and sensible food program to treat overweight children and shows them how to eat Thin Kids is the result of an in-numerous success

novative food program used suc-cessfully in many Thin Kids clinics: It is specifically designed to give children, ages 7 to 17, the right number of calories and nutritional advice a growing person needs. It also offers a food plan that is balanced, easy-to-follow and varied, so boredom won't set in. Thin Kids is supported by pediatricians nationwide and no child is taken into the program without a physician's recommendation about the amount of weight to be lost.

In the Thin Kids clinics,
youngsters of all ages meet once a

week for 10 weeks and are most often accompanied by a parent. The classes consist of a weigh-in session, a question-and-answer period, and basic exercise demonstrations. Parents play an integral part in the rogram, and are encouraged to work with the child to target those viors that lead to overes many cases, the parents of the children are also overweight, and Thin Kids stresses the importance of making weight-loss a family project. Thin Kids is written for parents in way that helps them work with the

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out of 10 American youngsters is how to get started from the first overweight. stage of talking with their child about starting the program, right through to the maintenance stage that will help the child remain fat free forever.

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overweight. When I started kin-dergarten at the age of five, the name calling began. If was an ex-perience that was very painful and hurt my self-image a great deal, With the valuable information in this important book, childhood obesity

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Scholarship search begins

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Many private award deadlines are applying the program of the program of the program of the process of the pr

nancial aid.

Many private award deadlines are approaching. Submit your applications now. May/June: Watch the mailbox for financial aid award notifications.

"It's important to meet the calendar's deadlines." says the Council's Ms. Maxin. "Missing a deadline can disquality you from scholarship opportunities."

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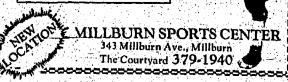
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Physical education becomes important part of education

unless it promotes the physical well-being of every child. That's the view being of every child. That's the view important concepts, as well. It is not necessarily doing better than someone else, but doing the best a person can as an individual. In their activities, children also leave convention.

important as worklife grows more sedentary.

Sedentary:

With the increase in service and technical jobs, today's children are teachers agree that attitudes and even likelier than their parents to habits are as important as skills.

Spend work time in mental, not physical labor, notes the NJEA for a child's intellectual growth. During their leisure time, they must compensate by participating in activities that keep their bodies. Just as businesses find that employees who exercise at lunch are Yet, too many of children's leisure more alert, so teachers find that time activities are also sedentary.

time activities are also sedentary. children who are active are more while fitness-minded parents are alert in their studies.

with more leisure time and less children may well be sitting in front of a television set or standing at the local video game store.

BACK TO SCH

Thus it is that physical education programs in school increasingly stress activities that children can stress activities that conducer can participate in throughout their lives. Those lifetime activities include group sports such as tennis, volleyball, and softball. Individual activities, such as running, gym-nastics, and dance, are equally

important.
Such a variety of activities is essential to a comprehensive physical education program. Not only do children develop various motor skills; they find which activities they enjoy most.

Physical education deals with

more than how or what, however. Children learn why regular exer-cise, begun at an early age, is im-portant. To have healthy bodies, hey need not just muscles but a strong cardio-respiratory system. They learn that their heart and body systems develop from infancy and that lack of exercise in childhood

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can lead to problems later in life.
Physical education teaches other Jersey recognizes the importance of physical education. While most requirements for secondary schools are set administratively, the requirement for physical education

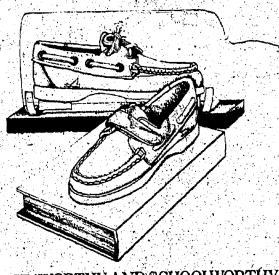
'is part of statutory law.
Moreover, the "Thorough and Efficient" Law that governs schools goals...include helping students to acquire knowledge, habits and attitudes that promote personal and public health, both physical and

That goal can be met most e lectively, concludes NJEA, by a comprehensive physical education program from kindergarten through graduation.

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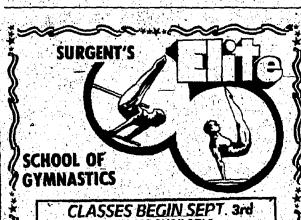




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