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Frustrating' Feintuch term coming to an end Lack of long-range municipal plans disillusions two-term township committeeman

"ustrating" and "disillusioned" are two of the words Springfield rownship Committeeman Philip Feintuch uses to describe his exerience as a member Springlield's governing body:

ink I am disillusioned with the lack of impact the committee has in fostering a change in the town as well as their failure to recognize the need for changes in the town," Feintuch said.

My problem with the town is that there has been no long-range plan." Elected to the committee in 1982.

Feintuch is pot seeking re-election this year. One of two Republicans on the five-member governing body, Feintuch said the difficulty getting the committee to tackle major issues is one reason he no longer wants to hold office. That feeling applies particularly to long-range

"I have very grave misgivings about the future because there is no plan in place."

The former Board of Education member said that he believes the major obstacle preventing change is that the Township Committee shies away from issues requiring difficult

"They run away from con-troversy." he said, adding that no one in particular is at fault. "I don't

think it's a matter of blame. It's a

matter of apathy,"
One such subject has been the hiring of a township administrator to run the municipality's day to day business affairs.

"I have been bringing it up consistently," he said, "and the fact of the matter is, nobody wants it."

The lack of an administrator has led to a very disorganized business

operaton said the former mayor. "I have very grave misgivings about the town because there is no plan in place."

-Township Committeeman

Philip Feintuch

"Government in Springfield is a very haphazard kind of thing," he

Feintuch said a blue-ribbon committee should established to study other forms of government for Springfield. A study was done several years ago, Feintuch said, but the conclusion was that the current-structure was the best for the township.

"It is my opinion the kind of government we have is the least effective."

The makeup of the committee changes nearly every year, making it impossible to get things done, he said, especially with a new mayor being chosen within the committee

"This rotation is insane." Feintuch said, "I think it should be

on an annual basis.

he was not trying to make a political issue out of the hiring of an ad-ministrator, but was looking out for the best interests of the township

Mayor Edward Fanning, one of the three Democrats on the com-

mittee, questioned Feintuch's in-

"I think what he's saying is that he he's supposed to be doing," the mayor sald. He has never raised the topic

with the Township Committee that there be a study. If he wanted an administrator why didn't he appoint one as mayor?"

If an administrator was hired, Fanning said, "you'd have a parttime board (Township Committee) that just sits there and rubber stamps what the administrator

Fanning added that, since he felt it



referendum allowing the committee under its jurisdiction "so the to exceed its state-mandated committee knows what the hell is spending ceiling, other essential going on."
services might have to be cut to hire Still, Feinruch said he will end his an administrator.

What services do we cut hack if we hire an administrator?" Fanning asked, noting that a referendum to raise the limit was defeated in Springfield several years ago.

just don't think that people would want to spend more money, Fanning said.

Kim Thompson, head of the local municipal employees union, refused to comment on the question of whether there should be n day-to-

day administrator, saying she hadn't given the matter any thought. Feintuch also said the committee should require reports from the various boards and committees

term in December with no bitter feelings, but with the hope that the new committee will heed his advice for the future of the township.

"I loved being on the Township Committee. It was an absolute joy,

"If I were to write a script, I would like to see a change in the form of government and the appointment of a business administrator;" Feintuch

"I will probably miss it, but I am not one to bang my head against the wall for no reason at all. At this point in my life. I feel I can be more effective in other areas than the

Test scores are topic High school results called 'very, very good'

By MIKE MARON

On the eve of the opening of the new school year, the Union County Regional Board of Education, representing Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, and David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, and two other county schools, Arthur L. Johnson, Clark and Governor uesday night to discuss the results and findings of the state required Minimum Basic Skills Test and High School Proficiency Test and outline

priorities for the coming year (1994). Calling the results of last year s MBS "very, very good," Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Publi Personnel Services for the district, said that the majority of students in the district's forir schools are learning to develop the necessary skills in English and computation as a result of the test.

Last year, district ninth-grade students took both the MBS Test and the HSPT. Beginning this year.

mandated graduation requirement. The MBS results show that. districtwide, almost 98 percent of last year's ninth-graders met or exceeded the state minimum standards in reading and 99 percent met or exceeded state minimum requirements in mathematics.

A further breakdown of the results of the MBS test showed, according to students in the district placed in the upper two score ranges — 85 percent the questions answered correctly or better — in both tests. Eighty-four percent of Brearley's ninth-graders and 97 percent of Dayton's freshmen scored in that range.

It's sad but true that handicapped

United Way, offers a number of regularly scheduled activities

throughout the school year that are

available for handicapped children-

of all ages to take advantage of.

Currently, some 150 county youths

The Society also boasts a staff of

dedicated special education

teachers, who are on hand to act as

guides and instructors for the

youngaters. One of these teachers is

Leslie Vaccarino, a special education instructor at David

Brearley Regional High School and

a part-time aide at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Though her work at Brearley and

Children's Specialized Hospital

demands more than a full-time.

schedule. Vaccarino devotes extra

hours to working with the han-

take part in Society programs:

they deserve.

everyone's childhood.

Although a lower percentage of Brearley students scored in the upper ranges of the MBS and the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test compared to the other three schools, board member John Conlin urged parents, students and school officials not to draw conclusions.

"This testing is a dangerous ame," added John Conlin. "It's game." great for the press (to compare scores), but we've got to get the answers right away wherever we're below the state average."

Kenny agreed, adding, "The

differences among the schools." Results of the School Ability test. given to 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students last year, found that, although students in all three grade levels seem to be mastering the skills needed to be successful in high chool, there remains a portion of high school students that are not reaching their skill-achievement

The statistic bothered some board members. "I've seen this every year I've been on the board," said Natalie Waldt. "The question is, what can

we do about it?" Kenny responded by pointing out that those students, whom he labeled "underachievers," who score low or fail the MBS test are assigned to the Skills improve The program, which serves to reinforce skill development, has been working, he said.

"There is good evidence that we have been bringing up the scores of students. It appears they have improved (and) have come up to the level of passing."

The HSPT will be administered to

ninth-graders in March and will replace the MBST as a graduation requirement beginning this year. The HSPT has been given the past two years to the district students, with the scores being collected "for norming purposes, to collect data and establish cut-off scores, cording to Kenny. He added that no passing score has been established

In addition, the summary report of student scores revealed that 20 students enrolled in the Regional Adult High School took the math and 19 took the reading portion of the MBS. All the adult students passed.

Martin Siegel, director of Curriculum for the regional district. said the three priorities for the 85-86 school year are: the the establishment of a seven-period chemistry study laboratory course; a special counseling program for students who violate attendance policies and adding a developmental reading course to the Basic Skills Improvement Program.

Students who choose to enroll in the special Chem Study program will attend two double-period lab sessions a week beginning at 7:20 a.m., in addition to the regular fiveperiod chemistry course during the day. The objective of the program. Kenny said, is to see if 50 percent of course can score 10 percent higher on the final exam than the fiveperiod classes

"The differences on the exam will be small because we have top students in both programs," Kenny

All three priorities met with the board's approval.

Resident wary of river's flow

BANKS OF THE RAHWAY—The sloping bank along the Rahway River, at right, was created by Springfield and Union townships to help stem flooding. It took two years of bureaucratic wrangling before obtaining permission to build this dike. Because of this difficulty, and expense, according to Township Engineer Walter Kozub, there is no quick-fix solution to ridding the river of its current silt buildup.

damage done to his Riverside Drive home in Springfield by flooding over nome in springified by hooding over the years, but fears that could be just the beginning it something isn't done about weed growth and silt buildup in the nearby Rahway

Mentzel said the fiver has flooded six times, but his calls for help have gone largely unheeded. 'It doesn't do any good,' he said.

"You just don't get any action."
Armand Florietti, director of the Union County Office of Planning and Engineering, said part of the reason Mentzel is having trouble getting help is that there is no department set up to handle the river, which acts as part of the boundary between

Springfield and Union.

"There is no agency that has responsibility for the river."
Florietti said. "Usually, these big rivers take care of themselves.

Retention basins were built several years ago by Springfield and Union Townships, according to Springfield Township Engineer Walter Kozub, who added that any other work on the river itself could

not be done by the township.
"I don't know whose responsibility it is." Kozubissid. "I've been trying

Engineers," Kozub said, noting that getting such permission is a complicated process.

"It took us two years to get the permit to build the dike," Kozub said, adding that work on removing silt buildup would have to involve the entire river and could cost the township as much as \$100,000.

Mentzel, though, said the retention basins were not helping alleviate the flooding problem, with water, at times this year reaching levels

"three or four feet higher than it should be.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

"I've had other times when there was 59 inches of water in my basement," Mentzel said

Montzel said that the growth of cattails and weeds now obscures the

Florietti, on the other hand, said there's little that can be done at this stage

"Within the channel itself." he said. "It's just the course of Mother

Contest appeal denied

Springfield Township Committeeman. Philip Feintuch was disappointed again in his bid to have the result of this year's Miss New Jersey beauty pageant overturned.

As the attorney for pageant runner-up Laura Ann Bridges of Jersey City, Feintuch had sought to have the crown removed from Toni Georgiana and awarded to Bridges on the grounds that Georgiana was not a legal resident of New Jersey. nor a student when she won the title.

Bridges appeal of a Superior Court decision was turned down Friday. Superior Court Judge Robert Tarleton had ruled July 30 that the Tarleton had ruled July 30 that the court had no legal right to intervene "Anything that's done with the court had no legal right to intervene in the beauty pageant. A two-judge Appulate Court upfield Tarleton's through The Army Curps of

ruling.

The court said it could not dictate eligibility requirements to pageant officials, Bridges has said she will take her fight no further, but that she was content in the knowledge that she had made the public aware of the situation.

Feintuch had argued that Heorgians violated the rules of he pageant by enrolling in a two-week course at Trenton State College, but never attended the class. Georgiana, a Pennsylvania resident at the time of the contest, moved to Trenton

neveral weeks ago,
The courts had expedited the case
to avoid a conflict with the Miss
America Pageant, which begins in

stay involved when the school day is

children often do not receive the specialized treatment and attention The Society_gives children that chance through any number of recreational alternatives.

Fortunately, in Union County Youngsters with an interest in there is a developing organization in games and athletics can take part in the area, that provides these the society's handicapped bowling youngsters with virtually unlimited the society which meets every other Thursday at the Blue Star Bowling Lanes, Route 22, Watchung. Some 20 opportunities to participate in the kind of recreational—and cultural activities that should be a part of youngsters get together for the bowling, according to Vaccarino. The Union County Society for the Handicapped, which is funded by the For those youths who enjoy field

trips, the Society makes regular outings — every other week — to such exciting places as the lee Capades, Radio City, Music Hall, or Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, which offers occasional concerts. "We don't provide door-to-door

transportation, but at a central location we pick up the youngsters and bring them to an event, at no charge to the client," Vaccarino explains.

Youngsters can also participate in activities through Society clubs. such as the Happiness Club, which attends free activities such as theatre dress rehearsals and church dinners, and the Youth-Group, in which adolescents and teenagers guther to talk and socialize each week at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford

Each June, with the closing of the school year, the group also makes a special weekend trip to a favorite resort area. Previous visits have included field trips to Disneyworld, historic Williamsburg, Mystic Seaport, Lancaster, Pa. and most

Kids receive specialized treatment On each of these field trips Vaccarino said that she has noticed that people providing services to the children — whether they be flight attendants, restaurant workers, hotel clerks or others — have extended the utmost courtesy and cooperation to the youngsters. "If there's not an architectual barrier, Usually people are very cooperative, Vaccarino says.

The Society usually foots the bills for transportation and meals on these trips, while the youngsters pay for accommodations. According to Vaccarino, the Society generally finances the cost for admission to attractions and special events, enabling children to participate, regardless of their parents' financial

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In FOCUS

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Atlantic City Tuesday. ...

dicapped through her participation with the Society, because the believes the ascrifice is worth it. Society care a great deal," she says.

Society care a great deal, she says.
"It gives the children a chance to recently, Newport, H. L. 1997.

Man facing charge of pot possession

marijuana charge following his saw Levenson arrive at the scene. Levenson, however, caught up with Police said Patrolman Judd evenson was on a routine pairol of the area when he spotted the

suspect, Stephen Pangiochi, 27, of Maplewood, prowling behind the

Pangiochi. A subsequent search of Pangiochi turned up three packets of marijuana and drug paraphernalla.

arrest of Ronald Edward Berry, 22. of Newark Aug. 29.



Aid Squad.

Patrolman Peter Fico responded

A theft of several hundred dollars to the call.

Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two weeks in advance by calling 376-5814

weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 MONDAY—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slice, baked beans, cole slaw, hamburger bun namon, noodles, bread and

milk and pineapple juice.
TUESDAY—Liver and onlons,
O'Brien potatoes, tomato and salad
vinaigrette, bread and margarine, ruit cocktail, milk and lemonade. WEDNESDAY-Chef's salad, polato gems, croissant and nargarine, apricot hald, milk shake

and chicken rice soup. SEPT. 12—Roast beef au jus. mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and margarine, fresh fruit, milk and apple juice.

SEPT. 13—Batter-dipped fish, TV-36 will begin training are eligible to work on any of the 15 programs in all aspects of television productions regularly taped at TV-36 production Tuesday. Classes which or may produce their own programs

while Levenson was patrolling the Police said the theft occurred area of Route 22 West when he heard between 3 and 6:30 a.m. Sunday

a metallic, banging noise coming from a from the area of the Budget Rent-A. Avenue. Car office. Taken were a blue military tool
Upon entering the parking lot, box containing \$1,000 worth of tools, Taken were a blue military tool police said. Levenson saw a man, identified as Berry, kneeling in front of a Lincoln Continental that was jacked up with its left front tire investigating.

Pederson also responded to the Berry, police said, also attempted scene of two bicycle thefts on Marion

to run from the officer, but was Avenue, found hiding inside a rental truck. Police said one theft occurred parked on the side of the building.

A Livingston man was treated at lawn of a Marion Avenue residence after a bicycle was left on the front Overlook Hospital, Summit, for at 9 p.m. Sunday, Approximately one hour later, police said, the 24-inch bicycle was

Police said the accident occurred

came to rest on a highway guard
Another bicycle was stolen at
Another bicycle was stolen at
Around 5 p.m. Saturday from a
Patrolman John Foster in
vestigated. Colon was taken to
Overlook by the Springfield First
Overlook by the Springfield Firs

SEPT. 18-Beef stew with

vegetables, hot apples and cin-

margarine, Italian ice, milk and

Lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition. Center in the Raymond Chistiolm. School building.

Lunches are available five days a week and are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, regardless of financial status, for status. See the served on the second status of the second status. The foundation officers elected at the meeting included Robert J. Kennedy, vice-chairman, of Springfield, with Italian dressing, bread and margarine, lemon pudding, milk and prune juice.

SEPT. 16—Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy and mashed point of the second and margarine, professionals, the disabled and the central organization through which donations may be made in support of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in the support of the second and margarine, professionals, the disabled and the central organization through which donations may be made in support of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in the support of the foundation, which is substitute; providing with Italian dressing, bread and margarine, school building.

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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW—Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, applesance, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll sandwich, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
MONDAY—Minute steak on roll, batter-dipped fish submarine on roll with

mustard, polato salad, sauerkraut and spinach salad, bread and margarine; grapefruit sections, milk and pea soup.

WEDNESDAY—Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut toptional, fruit punch, yeal Parmesan on bun, potatoes, vegetable, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, colesiaw, fruit, large salad

lossed salad with egg wedge and Russian dressing, wax beans, Italian bread and margarine; tapioca pudding, milk and grape with dressing, juice, hot baked ham on soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.



discovered missing and a 20 inch NEW TRUSTEES—The Henry H. Kessler Foundation, Inc. at 3:25 p.m. Saturday when a car bike was in its place.

driven by Joaquin Colon, 25, of The second bicycle was taken bound side of the highway, then hit a residence at about the same time. Ilight stanchion pole that was under Police said the 26-inch 10-speed was construction, then spun around and valued at \$300.

primary objectives at the first amputations, stroke and other meeting of the Henry H. Kessler disabling illnesses and accidents, Foundation, Inc.

The foundation will solicit support meeting of the Henry H. Kessler-Foundation, Inc.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

orange juice.
SEPT. 19—Knockwurst with mustard, potato salad, sauerkraut and mustard, potato salad, sauerkra

milk and pea soup.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, polatoes, coloring selection of the selection of lossed salad with egg wedge and Russian dressing, wax beans,

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MEMBERSHIP CERTIFIED-Public Administration students at Kean College, Union, were awarded mem-bership certificates in Pl Alpha Alpha, the national public administration honor society at Kean, which sponsors the only chapter in the state. Chapter President Mary D. Pilgrim, left, makes the presentation to Victoria Keller of Springfield.

Boro answers Franks question naire

Solutions to the state's garbage crisis and crime are the major ago and 51 percent wanted to see the surplus used to reduce the sales tax issues facing New Jersey in 1985.

Solutions to the state's garbage Gov. Thomas Kean several months ago and 51 percent wanted to see the surplus used to reduce the sales tax from maindating housing policy and uestions directly on the ballot. Almost 80 percent wanted voters to

naire mailed to more than 35,000. Franks noted that some of the proposals favored by area residents are incorporated into the fiscal year The clean-up of toxic waste, property taxes, and the size and cost of state government were next in effort to address the state's growing

garbage they generate. Franks also noted that 57 percent

of the respondents favored enact-ment of a "Bottle Bill" where a

percent opposed the bill and only 3

said, "57 percent favored -a

housing activities and two

rebate in cash upon arrival at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino of \$15,

making the net cost of the ticket \$25."

On the issue of Mt. Laurel, Franks

The clean-up of toxic waste, property taxes, and the size and cost solid waste disposal problem, 85; percent of the respondents want the Legislature to require countles to importance with drug and alcohol abuse, insurance and state taxation rounding out the list of top Franks, annual constituent facilities to incinerate garbage and questionnaire was part of a series of more than 60 percent would mandistrict, including several thousand homeowner would have to separate

mailed to Mountainside residents. paper, glass, plastic, and other "There were a variety of views combustibles from the household concerning the most appropriate use of the state budget surplus," Franks respondents would use a portion of the surplus to accelerate toxic waste deposit would be paid at the time of clean-up and over 70 percent wanted purchase and would be refunded a portion to be used to attnutate the upon seturn 41 the containers. Forty struction_of resource_recovery facilities to address our garbage

constituents by Assemblyman Bob

Franks said nearly 50 percent favored using part of the surplus for

Bus trip will mark birthday

The Citizens to Re-Elect about 8:30 p.m.

Assemblyman Bob Franks are sponspring "Bob's Birthday Bash" rebate in cash upon arrival at the with a bus excursion to Atlantic City Sept. 21, the date of the assem-

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Candidates address one-party issue Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Portant to note, however, that there senior citizens and other residents. rarely as unpaid volunteers. They

represented on local governing bodies. Presently Democrats Ed Fanning, Stanley Khish and Bill Cleri are on the committee. There are two Republicans, but they have declined to seek re-election
"At first blush, many people buy
the two-party argument. It is im-

wanted to return that perogative to

He noted that 82 percent favored

Committee appointed at Union

County College to develop a self-

surance laws.

Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Portant to note, however, that there Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, addressed the issue of having an all Democratic governing body in Springfield.

This is only one, and it is a minor one at the local level. If memory serves, springfield, we are certain our Republican opponents will beat the drain on this issue from shart to finish," Herzlinger said. "They will tell you that it is important to have two parties represented on local governing on the local sevel. If memory serves, serve, and other residents. We offer skills and insights that are appointments. Indeed, Joanne Township Committee. We both have raised families in Springfield We are mature, experienced people. Rather than party labels, the focus portant than labels are personal than labels are personal it is important to have two parties represented on local governing.

Man nabbed on drug charge

of marijuana possession. marijuana:
Mountainside police said that the ... Carr was taken into custody and man, identified as Gregory Carr, charged with unlawful possession of was arrested at the bus stop in front a controlled dangerous substance of the Mountainside municipal and having a controlled dangerous building after Patrolman Richard

Woigelo—received—a radio transsuler processing in Mountainside,

Smission shortly before 4 p.m.

Sunday that a man was seen rolling

Sunday that a man was seen rolling a marijuana cigarette.
Weigele and Patrolman Scott

local governments."

Franks said he was not surprised when 64 percent of the respondents indicated they did not understand office through recall.

Franks said he was not surprised to remove elected officials from office through recall.

Franks said he has mailed more

the state's new automobile in Franks said he has mailed more

"It was particularly interesting to responded to the questionnaire.

note that respondents, by rather For those who are interested in the substantial margins, felt New complete results of the survey,

Jersey voters should be given the copies are available from his rights of initiative, referendum and recall." Franks said. legislative office at 3 Beechwood Road, Summit, or by calling 273-

Professor on UCC task force

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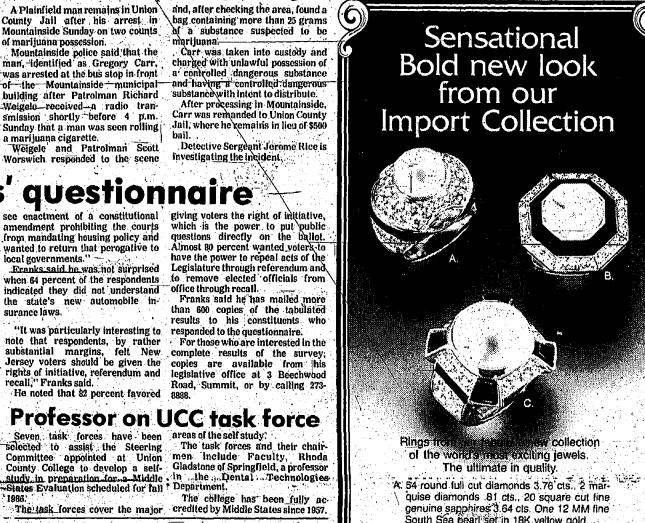
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bail.
Detective Sergeant Jerome Rice is

than 600 copies of the tabulated results to his constituents who

add a more diversified background is willingness to serve," Herzlinger to observe that for years, Berkeley added, "I have been an unpaid the lights, Mountainside, Summit, member and chairman of the Rent New Providence, Chatham and a Leveling Board for five years. Pat host of other local communities have background to bring about efficiences in the operation of the local Board of Adjustment and was ficiences in the operation of the local Board of Adjustment and was the field of health who will improve tennial committee. Our opponents the local Republicans say they were."













Never too early

Planning ahead is not an innovative idea. It often makes sense to look ahead to the needs of the end of the decade in order to correct a system in use that is filled with flaws.

This is what Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, thinks should be done about the present method of determining congressional districts in the state. These districts are drawn after the national census verifies current population figures every 10 years. The next census will take place in 1990 -- only five years from now. A redrawn map will become effective with the 1992 Legislature.

Franks has proposed a bill in the state Legislature that would create a bi-partisan redistricting commisson to establish congressional districts. The bill is awaiting action in the Assembly's State Government Committee.

Memories of the fracas surrounding the last redistricting for congressional seats are still fresh in our minds. The Legislature, whose job it is to draw these districts, presented the people of New Jersey with classic examples of gerrymandering - in other words, districts were drawn to guarantee certain seats for each party.

The geographic configuration of some of these districts defied description, and it was finally the courts that determined that the Democratic plan was blatantly partisan. The courts opted for the Republican redistricting plan, not the best, but the only alternative proposed to the courts besides the one the Legislature approved.

Franks' proposed commission has the endorsement of many public advocate organizations, including the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. This proposal has our endorsement, also, because we agree with Franks when he says, unless there is a non-partisan commission, "we are condemned to the inevitable partisanship of the present process."

Letters to the editor

Seeking equal treatment for all

Since school will soon begin again and holidays planned, I sincerely hope that the Jewish and gentile kids will be treated fairly.

Last year in a letter of Jan. 10 to the Leader I quoted "BOE acts on holiday

symbols."
It seems that on Dec. 20, 1984, the Board of Education decided to allow an 'evergreen tree and menorah" in each school.

This was very nauseating. It seems that the Constitution has been destroyed in favor of our enemies. Our Jewish and gentile students can't celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah in their proper honoring of God.

year, it would not make a difference since atheism, humanism and Marxism Christians are supposed to have access to the school for meetings - do hev have such access in Springfield?

MARION E. PRINGLE Camp staff addresses T-shirt matter

g at the core. If the teachers were paid \$100,000 i

Over the past week, we have heard many rumors about our wearing 'Kalz and Pleper' T-shirts. We work for Miss Pleper at the pool's day camp. We hope we can straighten things out with this letter.

Mrs. Pieper never told us we had to wear the shirts. She never told us where or when to wear them either. It was not even her idea to give the shirts

After working for Miss Pieper and knowing her from school, we all are very proud to wear her shirts and feel we have every right to do so. DOREEN SCHWERDT TODD TONKIN ARTIE CARVER

JULIE ANNE BENJAMIN DAWN BRADY HOLLY OLARCZLIK STACI WEINERMAN YVETTE REEVES MARLA ROSESTHAL Springfield Pool Day Camp Staff

-Editor's note: The above letter was sent in to appear in the Aug. 22 Springfield Leader. Due to a composition error, it was inadvertently deleted. etters 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

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office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030);

Beth Glordano and Fran-Sullivan have combined written_in_consultation with national leaders in education, Readers with questions are in-vited to write to "Ask the

teucher." P.O. Hox 13870,



send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the two of his favorite activities: swimming in the Springfield stamped, self-addressed favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page,

Money managment

College loans solve immediate needs

The best solutions for meeting the rising costs of a college education require long-term financial planning. But for someone who is about to begin the fall semester, a more immediate solution is needed. As cording to the New Jersey Society of Certified public Accountants (CPAs), anyone facing the financial familiar with federal govrnment

financial aid programs. Federal financial aid offers loans, grants and jobs to students to help defray rising college costs. If you think you may qualify for federal financial aid and have not already chools will defer all or part of your

payments while your application is being processed, CPAs say financial aid programs, five have some sort of "needs test" for eligibility. The key factor qualifying is whether a student dependent or independent. ive more than \$750 a year-from

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HV BETH GIORDANO

& FRAN SULLIVAN

Q.-Recently, I have caught my

-vear-old daughter in several lies.

She needs extra help in math and

has told me that she goes for

tutoring during study period. Her teacher has told me that this is not

not attended choir, although she has

been telling me she has been going

for the last four months. It is time

for the final concert, and I find she

should I handle this situation?

has not been attending choir. How

A .- We referred your question to

ichool psychologist Jerry Jaffe, who stated that the lies developed to escape distressful situations, such

as choir practice and math tutoring.

Since you discovered the lies after

the fact, your options for recourse may be limited. Have you ever

discussed with your daughter the

consequences for lying? If not, do so

e punishment should fit the crime.

Many children lie about things they

don't want to do such as cleaning

their rooms, etc. Those are

In the case of our daughter- you

should-look-for a-deeper reason for

Jaffe said that lying is a symptom

of something else, usually a lack of self-esteem. Your daughter lies so as not to lose your confidence in her

ability. She wants, you to feel good

about her, to live up to your ex-

pectations without having to do the

hings that would make you proud of

Talk to her in quiet, non-accusing

so, Now, I find out that she also has activity she does enjoy.

Ask the teacher

personal income level.

Of the six federally subsidized from a bank and have part of the interest paid by the Federal government. You need not begin repaying a GSL until six months after you graduate or leave school. percent interest rate on the loan. sumer installment loans that are dergraduate Students offer families being offered by most lenders, GSL a "quick fix" for cash flow repayment is stretched out over 10 problems. P.L.U.S. loans should be years, which makes any long-term

manner and explain that lying is not

the bond of trust has been broken

between the two of you and will have

disciplinary action. Since she lied

about attending choir, she could be

restricted from participating in an

ask the

Jaffe also, suggested that your

of her problems with math. Although

the tutoring is geared to help her, I

beers. Age 12 is a sensitive time

when no child wants to be different.

Perhaps to minimize her em

urrassment you, might-conside

getting a private tutor outside the school premises, so that her dif-

Jaffe did stress that the types of

are fairly typical of her age and very

often supported by peer group

Q.-I want to call to your attention

a serious mistake that appeared in your article, published under the

scores mean?" Indeed, the question

as those scores are not reported in

percentiles, stanines, or grade point

equivalents, the question was of

test scores, commonly known as the

More importantly, the definition

A rating in the 25th percentile in-

well or better than 25 perent of the

California or lowa tests.

given of "percentile"

referred to a son's S.A.T. scores, bu

teacher;

cceptable behavior. Tell her that

based upon their family income, you must pay the lender. To qualify Independent students, however, for a GSL, you must meet a "needs qualify for aid based upon their lest" if your family's adjusted gross One new eligibility requirement families well beyond the \$30,000 has been added to the federal income level-could receive GSLs, program: registration for the draft, depending on their net worth and the All students must check one of number of children attending

All students must check one of number of children attenuing several reasons offered in the college.

Inancial aid application for failing to register.

Here—is a rundown of the six financial aid award under the Pell program does programs:

Strict qualifications demonstrating over the period of their understands as programs. -Guaranteed Student Loans, financial need must be met in order (GSLs) allow you to borrow money. to be eligible for this grant. As a rule from a bank and have part of the of thumb, a student whose family

income is greater than \$30,000 probably will not qualify for a Pell Grant. The amount you receive if you qualify varies from \$200 to Currently, someone who borrows \$2,100, based on your financial need under the GSL program will pay an 8 - and the cost of the college you at-That's about half the rate of con- Parent Loans for Un. \$2,000.

used by parents to make up for any

temporary shortfalls in cash, You

scored better than he. It is clear that

percent better than all the other

How to deal with a child who tells lies students — 75 percent of the students

may use this loan if a lump sum of

cash is expected in the near future.

Three other financial aid

programs are offered by individual colleges based upon need. You may qualify for this aid at one college but

not another, and these programs are

dergraduate training at a 5 percent

finance rate. Repayment begins six

months after you graduate, leave

status. Repayment extends over 10

portunity Grants are also awarded

jobs, usually on campus. About 9

provide stude

A.-Howard B. Lyman of the University of Cincinnati, in his book, "Test Scores and What They Mean." wrote that the Stanford served any changes in behavior such Achievement Tests (the S.A.T.s as squinting or extreme fatigue, referred to in the letter) are. This will tip you off as to any reported in grade equivalents, percentiles, and stanines as we stated in our answer. The educators hat we consulted for that answer all easily recognized these terms in connection with the S.A.T.s. Perhaps you are confusing the Stanford Achievement Tests with but I am concerned what affect our e Scholastic Aptitude Tests, which are also commonly referred to as

Secondly, a child who scored in the 25th percentile certainly did only as well or better than one-fourth of the children taking the test. We meant to convey that information in our answer; but we apparently confused you and, therefore, apologize,

Q.-How can I prepare for parent/leacher conferences? My. child will be going back to schoo soon, and I know these meetings will soon follow. I get so intimidated by

A.-When you make the tell the teacher what areas you are most interested in reviewing. In that way, she can have all the materials, including school records, readily

Questions you should consider What can I do to help student.

such a student could not score 25 record, make sure you check on his social progress as well. Does my child relate well to his peers? Is he well behaved in class?

> This will tip you off as to any Q.-We are debating whether to move. If we decide to sell our house we would move completely out of the area. Our children are young now,

move will have on them. A .- High school appears to be the hardest time for children to make the adjustment of switching schools. At that age, children have already established themselves with a group of friends. They have also gained a

-Younger-children are more ound and, therefore, are more easily able to make the transition to

uplicate in their new surroundings

Q.-I was unaware that I had the right to review my son's school recently informed me that there was

2,3,4 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, September 5, 1985 Kids hear about weight loss at hospital

first went to class, but I found that it was full of kids just like me and it turned out to be lot of fun," explained Katle Riley, 11, of Summit about the Body Shop program at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Presented for the-first-time, last spring, the Body Shop is a familylered weight control program for children ages 8 to 16. It has become a ment of Health Education

Katie, a seventh-grader at Oak Knoll School, Summit, is a graduate of the spring program and plans to communicationskills. return this fall as a Body Shop volunteer to help other kids through

"I was impressed right away by the fact that the Body Shop in an allencompassing program; it covers nutrition, exercise and image building, it's not just a weight-loss game," Katie explained, "I've "It gives the kids the tools they played that game all my life without need to change their own eating and

Dinner to salute leaders

Albert L. Klein and Pearl Randall, appreciation to our entire leader-newly appointed general chairman ship, the Metropolitan New Jersey and Women's Division chairwoman campaign cabinet, Women's respectively, will be guests of honor Division-cabinet and all those who at the Metropolitan New Jersey chaired events in their State of Israel Bond "Salute to congregations and country clubs Leadership" dinner | Sept. |12 at

Charles Hirsch of Springfield, a former general chairman of Metropolitan N.J. State of Israel Bonds, has been named chairmanfor the evening. "This occasion

ever really knowing what I should be doing. The Body Shop emphasizes not just weight loss, but how to eat right and be healthy, "she said.

Obesity is The most common nutritional problem seen in children today, according to hospital of ficials. Of the 10 percent to 28 persons the parents of the continued, "I'm glad I took the should eating and about themselves."

but I have to make tradeoffs. I really enjoyed the "Time Out for Me" section because it centers on you as a person. I learned about myself and that's a help for the rest of my life," Katle added.

She continued, "I'm glad I took the should eating and about themselves."

be obese adults.

The youngsters also work on positive self-image building and also learned I can eat cake so the yourself and it isn't nearly as much taking responsibility-for-their own other kids won 't-know I'm on a diet. Turn as the Body Shop.' behavior, while parents participate

communicationskills.

"The support group was extremely valuable to us-because it. emphasized that healthy eating habits are your child's responsibility. It is something she must learn and use for the rest of her life," said Katie's mother,

congregations and country clubs during 1985. Their leadership has been invaluable to our local Israel Bond campaign and has contributed significantly toward helping to ease Israel's present budgetary.

problems." Hirsch said. Guest speaker at the event will be

ficials. Of the 10 percent to 25 percent of grade-school children and 15 percent of adolescents who are about eating and about themselves," he said:

"I learned that I can't lose 20 overweight, 45 percent will go on to pounds in a week or two and stay I can phone someone who is going healthy. But I was able to stick with through the sam thing I am It's the program and lose eight pounds. I hard to control your eating all by

> Two chosen for NBIMC posts Springfield, has been elected Rothfeld is a past president of the secretary of the board of Newark NBIMC Auxiliary and was recently Beth Israel Medical Genter honored by that group at their an auxiliary and was recently the secretary of the board of Newark NBIMC Auxiliary and was recently the secretary of the s

(NBIMC) It was announced by nual dinner dance. She was also Lester M. Bornstein, president and elected to the Beath Health Care. Robert Marks, chairman of the Services Corporation. oard and president of Beth Health Kiesel is a graduate of Pratt In-

Body Shop program because I made

Care Services Corporation. stitute and the Newark School of It was also announced that Fine and Industrial Arts. He is a Howard Kiesel, formerly of Lenape member of Temple Sha'Arey Road, Springfield, now living in Shalom and is a trustee of the Jewish-Rockaway, joined the medical Federation of MetroWest.

Deerfield in milk program

correction to an article that appeared Aug. 29 regarding the low-cost lunch program at the Deerfield School, Mountainside. School, Mountainside.

According to Acting Superintendent of Schools Melvin Klein, the lunch program will not operate in Mountainside. However, milk will be

income level must not exceed \$6,825; itwo, \$9,165; three, \$11,505; four, \$13,845; five. \$16,185; six, \$18,525; seven, \$20,865, and eight, \$23,205. Foster children are also eligible

A NEW IMAGE—Frank and Rosemary Riley and their daughter, Katle, of Summit look over the Body Shop work-book and talk about their participation in the weight control program for adolescents offered at Overlook Hospital



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right. What is the law and what does arrangements for the conference, It say? 🗆 Yes. Please reserve _____ seat(s) for me on Sept, ____, 1986. A.—The 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act_(FERPA) gives parents the right to inspect their children's school records and

grade level in basic skills? What written consent. Under the law, achievement, intelligence or parents also have the right to vicational aptitude tests have been challenge material included in those given and what do the scores mean? files that they feel is in violation of What are my child's strengths and the privacy or other rights of the

prohible the release of the

NJ Transit's service moves to fall schedule

All passengers are advised to check notices currently aboard buses and obtain new timetables. vhich are now available, NJ Transit

bus passengers." Premo said. Executive Director Jerome C. Seasonal summer service on some evening peak period service will Route 1, Newark — Increase routes also came to an end.

Assistance to employers seeking workers while respecting the rights estimated at \$551,700,000 per year. to comply with recently enacted of both non-smokers and smokers. Smoking is responsible for 350,000 in Washington Park from Ivy Hill at to comply with recently enacted legislation regulating smoking in the workplace, as well as help for those who want to quit smoking, is being offered by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

By March 1, 1986; companies employing 50 or more persons must provide written rules and procedures governing smoking.

The model-policy-pamphlet notes of both non-smokers and smokers.

Smoking is responsible for 350,000 premature deaths per year, according to National Cancer Institute statistics. It is a major cause of an accommodation of smokers and non-cent of all cancers and is specifically related to chronic lung diseases.

Smoking is responsible for 350,000 in Washington Park from Ivy Hill at crowding. Add 8:50 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:41 a.m. and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:47 a.m. Livingston Mall to Newark. respectively, for 16th Avenue and leaving p.m. eastbound trips from this area at 7:48 a.m. and 8:47 a.m. Livingston Mall to Newark. Reduce of 30-per death disease, the cause of 30-per death disea

The model-policy-pamphlet notes An ACS pamphlet, "Model Policy for Smoking in the Workplace. suggests points to be considered in 'pack-plus per day smoker costs the promulgating regulations that employer \$624 per year in lost productivity and illness costs. If all employees were to stop smoking, the potential savings to U.S. private industry for lung cancer is programs that provide against the habit. restrict smoking on company -"Any_such_policy," the

Withholding now in effect

New Jerseyans who failed to annually to persons who did not report a part or all of their interest report on their returns all the inlend incomes on their come listed on Forms W-2 (salaries, federal tax returns or who did not provide a financial institution with a correct taxpayer information number may soon have 20 percent of earnings automatically withheld for federal income tax

The new program, known as "back-up" withholding, was enacted by Congress two years ago after it repealed legislation mandating 10— percent withholding on all interest and (taxable) dividend bearing

such notices assessing them an it will directly affect those tax average of about \$400 in additional payers who fail to respond to "un-der-reporter" tax bill notices the income not reported on 1982 returns, income not reported on 1982 returns.

Firm invests in area bonds

The Allstate Insurance Group has invested \$10.2 million in bonds in Union County, according to Robert L. Springer, the companies' regional vice president for New Jersey.

Union County investments are part of more than \$163 million in hands held by Alletate in 21 counties. ids held by Allstate in 21-counties

The company's investments in Union County include \$10 million in Industrial Development Revenue Bonds issued under the New Jersey for Revco Corp. and \$235,000 in the New Jersey Educational Authority. Jersey have helped build housing, ioll roads and municipal utilities.

"It continues to be Alistate policy to support the development of areas in which we do business by investing local communities," Springer said. "We are a corporate citizen in each of the communities in which our offices are located. Like all progress of these communit



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All passengers are advised to said Prems. "Wherever possible we mind for transit to and from the Crosstown route.

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In other areas, morning and following bus lines and descriptions:

meetings are available through local

offices of the American Cancer

ACS has workplace smoking guide between Ivy Hill and the Ironbound between Ivy Hill and the Ivy Hill and the Ironbound between Ivy Hill and the Ivy Hill and t section. Reduce service in Route 70, Livingston Mall-Newark Washington Park in the morning — Add a 4:14 p.m. trip to Short Hills

> pletely by prohibition or restriction; the ACA also offers assistance to Routes 15/111, Fanwood-Roselle Park-New York - Modify evening schedule to improve peak period departures from the Port Authority groups in a series of four to eight

> > Routes 37/107, Lyons Avenue-

Irvington-New York - Add one

Route 62, Perth Amboy-Hanover. Woodbridge Newark — Delete two
Bus service changes include the peak period round-trips to Wilson
ollowing bus lines and descriptions: and Jones, Carteret Minue Street industrial area. Modify two routes also came to an end, increase between Bloomfield and weekday morning and evening peak Woodbridge Center trips to depart weekday morning and evening peak Woodbridge Center trips to depart weekday morning and evening peak Woodbridge Center trips to depart weekday morning and evening peak Woodbridge Center trips to depart period express service from Ivy Hill earlier at 3:03 p.m. and 4:13 p.m. to Route 70, Livingston Mall-Newark

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crease weekday service from New

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York to the North Terminal to every

remains at every 15 minutes between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Increase service from the North Terminal to New York to every eight minutes between 9 and 10 a.m., and from other terminals every 10 minutes rather than 15 min between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Two buses will serve each North Terminal departure for New York every

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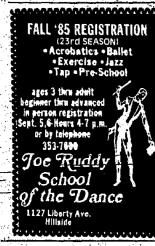




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victims of the degenerative brain The cost is \$30 per person.

disorder. Reservations are available by

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. calling the ADFNJ at either 232-3890 followed by a full-course dinner at or 232-3800

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Association for Retarded Citizens of for a donation of \$15.50 by calling

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a.m. Oct. 1. for the benefit of the

Union County, Maureen Pearce, director of special events for Bonwi

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there's a way of putting the best face elasticity. Chantal Burnison, the 34. She recently was at Saks'

Skin care treatment unveiled

were able to learn more about the According to Burnison, the balance between elastin and collagen within the dermis is a young skin and Chantal's Elasyn acts like a catalyst to help restore this important balance.
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and acts younger, Burnison says. Saks is the exclusive distributor, for Chantal. Burnison, who majored in psychology and biology at UCLA, also holds a law degree. Industry observers say she is one of the few women since Estee Lauder who actually invented what she sells. The Chantal line ranges in price from about \$18 to \$75. And the way women lined up at Saks to hear

Springfield store where area women

effects of the skin's aging process, and the result is skin that looks, feels that money is no object when it comes to removing - or preventing



CHEMIST Chantal Burnison, the inventor of Elasyn, points to a video monitor showing a tape that explains the skin compound's benefits to a customer at Saks

Jeans maker turns into fashion leader

HEADING UPTOWN-The Uptown Hairfashion collection can be seen on video exclusively at Yolanda Creative Concept, Union. According to the National Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Association, fashions have has returned to 'glamour, elegance and style' and the season's cuts are following sult. The Uptown Sass is short, and sassy, easy and chic. Uptown Sophisticate is this very young organization is a \$700 million international business conglomerate with a fashion empire of 90 licensees encompassing women's ready-to-wear, menswear, midlength, forward, moving hair and the Town and Country Cut, the longest of the Uptown collection, has a forward flap that gives drama to its upswept variation The GQ cut for men has a hint of sideburns, squared intimate apparel. From New York to back. The versatility of the Uptown look makes hair 'the ultimate accessory,' the stylists at Yolanda say. Tokoyo, "Sasson" is a household word no matter what the language.

large market for the French designer Jean in the United States. registers throughout America.

the next step toward converting public acceptance of Sasson as a brand name by use of the licensing

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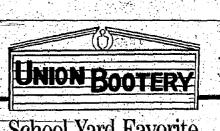
sponsor a leading musical act presenting "Loverboy" throughout North America coordinated with a concept. His philosophy was and Guez set yet another sensonless continues to be to place the Sasson trend, catapulting Sasson to the top

Only seven years ago, Sasson label on quality merchandise within of retail sales and consumers' Today with over 30 licensees Jeans, Inc. surfaced in the United every-major apparel and accessory minds. Crowds from 15 years old to the U.S. alone, Sasson's message States as not only a fashion leader category in the men's, women's and 50 and retailers roared as Sasson has come across loud and clear and retail profit magnet; but the childrenwear domains. This was presented the "Elton John Breaking throughout the world creator of the "status jean." Now, in done by entering into licensing Hearts Tour" across the country. Since 1977, Sasson has had a this very young organization is a agreements with companies who are Next, he led the company beyond reputation built on offering fun, the experts in the manufacture and successful music sponsorship with innovative

> consumer confidence and ringing video, "Sad Songs (Say So Much)" Public Relations, Advertising an sistence on having the right product, markets, 250 cable stations, MTV,

sale of products in their particular the Elton John tour into a domain quality at moderate price points fields. Sasson Industries then never touched by the advertising or This approach continues to be its coordinates all of the licensees fashion world. The affiliation of this back bond. Not only has the licenblossomed into a marketing tool sification and internatinal secure the right to affix the which again put Sasson on the map recognition, but it has broadened "Sasson" label on their product. with another first — in 1984, Sasson brand name recognition with the When in comes to Sasson, a little. The requirements for becoming a maximized the effect of fusing the consumer, and the trade. Today, latory goes a leng way in Sasson then see are of the highest worlds of MTV-tashion and music Sasson industries is a full service.

1977, Paul Guez (pronounced order; the process is very selective into an explosive marketing tool organization comprised of distinct with the launching of its fall/holiday departments for Fashion Merforesight realized that there was a quality factor which produced television biltz. Elton John's smash chandising, Marketing, Licensing, was re-edited to become the firm's Legal, which all work in harmony to At that time; only the most exclusive Maintaining this image is an generic commercial and slogan, organize and coordinate everything boutiques sold French jeans, and inherent driving force with every "Sasson Says So Much." This \$5 from merchandise presention to always at a very hefty price of \$70 a Sasson endeavor. It is Guez's in million campaign, hitting 23 spot distribution and promotion. Sasson pair. As a result of his diverse sistence on awing the right product, markets, 250 cable stations, MTV, now exemplines not only the most business background, Guez quickly produced with consistency, Canada, Europe, and New Zealand, forward fashion tastes, but congained a firm understanding of the marketed and priced to respond to look the music television rage and tempory "invetment dressing" as the medium of TV advertising to the well. In a brief eight years, Sasson possibilities, He vigorously pursued supported by high quality adnext realm. More than a music has become a sophisticated incremental has been a superstant of the support of the su designer jean of better quality at foresight is still very much present Sasson set the world on fire in one climb—list-coordination and control half the price of the French jean. as his innovative marketing confell swoop by communicating its systems continue to clevate its Guez created the designer jean cepts are designed to reach the pulse diversified apparel statement, its standards with each passing year. In 1978, again Guez proved himself in 1983, Sasson tested the ground a leader. From the single company to stature



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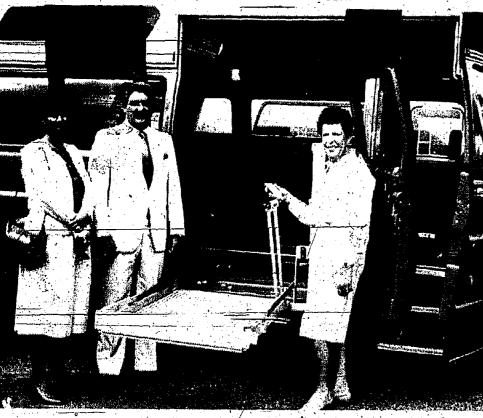


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A new prize, the President's two.

Award, went to 72-year-old Anthony
Paglia of Union. In presenting the award to Paglia, Dr. Derek N.

Nunney, UCC president, described

Award for service to the college and the community and was named in "Who's Who Ameng Students at Union County College in Students at Union County College in 1985." Nunney, UCC president, described Paglia as "a senior citizen who labor leader who has earned the respect of his members as well as

Maglietta majored in liberal arts/urban studies. The Roselle Park High School graduate is a mother other. She is a member of the Roselle Park High School PTA, Roselle Park Declining Enrollment Committee, a former member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee Casano Commun

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, majored in liberal arts/education. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, for two years. The mother of three ushered at the college's Mostly Music Cultural Arts series, worked at the Annual College Day and as a volunteer for the Feed the People Project. Rica won a Key organizations and is active in th Kenilworth Friends of the Library.

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Sliverman majored in computer Government and of the UCC Senior science/data processing. The Citias Association. A lieutenant president's list student was awarded color in the Civil Air Patrol and a 1984-85 Doris Kiefer Wolf the 1984-85 Doris Kieler wou reury union negonator, Paglia Memorial Scholarship. Silverman, entered UCC through CLEP who is a mother of two, was (College Level Examination graduated from Long Branch High Progral). Active in community and civic alairs, he participates in numerou Union Township advisory.

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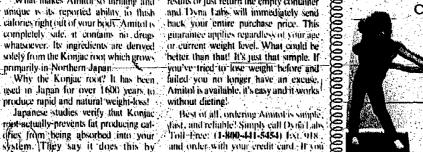
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Couple plans

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Capri School of Hair-styling, is employed by Fernando's in

Her flance, who was graduated rom Elizabeth High School, served four years in the Coast Guard. He will attend MTA Institute in

Christina Plytynski, daughter of Mr. Stanley A. Plytynski of Hilliside Avenue, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Bertha Plytynski, was married June 29 to Raymond Zanlewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zaniewski Sr. of Staten Island, N. Y. The Rev. Edward Ochling of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Govenor Morris Inn.

father. Judy Young of Woodbridge served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Doreen, Bludgus and Barbara Kaye, both of Bayonne, cousins of the bride. Robyn Bludgus of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Mrs. Zaniewski, who was Institute, Plainfield, is an administrator for the Radio, TV-&

Recordings Art Pension Fund, New Her husband, who was graduated from St. John's University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, attends Pace University Graduate Business School. He is a certified public accountant for the firm of Touche Ross & Co., New

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Rome, Florence, Venice and Italy, reside in Fords.

wedding date M. G. Brevetz wedding held

Marsha Gail Brevetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen of Lake Hiawatha, formerly of Union, was narried Aug. 11 to Dr. Burton oseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roseman of Glenview, III The wedding was held in Temple

Beth Hillel, North Hollywood, Calif. Randi Brevetz, daughter of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Roseman is the owner o Cooking Up A Storm, a catering firm in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Roseman practices medicine in the San Fernando Valley, Calif.

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DEBRA SCHOENEICK

<u>Eng</u>agement is announced

of Erudo Street, Linden, formerly of Irvington and Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Marie, to William Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an orthodontic's treatment coordinator by Dr. Frank

Her flane, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a foreman for Arbe Construction Co. A March wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at-the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

A son, Daniel Horst Kruse,

was born April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Horst Kruse of Sinclair Avenue, Union, He joins a sister, Dana Marie, 5. sister, Dana Marie, 5. Union; is the son of Mrs.
Mrs. Kruse, the former Elisabeth Kruse of Whiting.

Cohen-Lerner troth is told

Dr. and Mrs. Burton M. Cohen o Warren have announced the nent of their daughter, Claire Rose, to Joel Mark Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of Cambridge Drive, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Pingry School and cum laude from the University of Rochester, where she received a B.S. degree, received a master's

degree in school psychology at the University of Rhode Island. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Massachusetts Collège of Pharmacy. He is a fourth year student at the Union High School, Radiated

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ficiated at the ceremony at the Stronghold Mansion at Gill-St. Bernard, Bernardsville, where a Nancy Platter served as maid of onor for her sister. Bridesmaids ere Debbi Stern and Susan Elliott. John Elliot served as best man.

Jshers were James Garfield and Mrs. Pancoast, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of New Hamp-shire, Durham, where she received -bachelor-of-sclence degree i omputer._science,_is_working loward a master's degree in computer engineering at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. She is a

consumer services representative for the New England Power Service MR. AND MRS. PANCOAST

Virginia Robbins becomes bride of Robert Van Gulick

Liane Filreis is married

to Edward Pancoast Jr.

Liane Filreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filreis of Springfield, was married recently to Edward

loimes Pancoast Jr., son of Mr. and

Rabbi Frederic Dworkin of-

Mrs. Edward H. Pancoast

Avenue, Union, was married Aug. 10 in Plainsboro to Robert Van Gulick, Scresny of Linden

senior software engineer for San ders Associates, Inc., Nashua, N. H.

from Pennsylvania State Univer-sity, State College, where he received a bachelor of science

degree in electrical engineering, is a

Her husband, who was graduted

served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Van Gulick, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she majored in French,

completed two years at Rutgers Law

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Alexandria High chool, attends Gadsden State College in Alabama, where she is a business major. She is employed as an administrative coordinator ystems Branch in Supply Directive the United States Army at Anton Army Depot in Alabama.

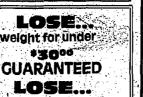
Her fiance, who was graduated from-Linden-High-School and California University of Penn sylvania, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, was the recipient of a full R.O.T.C. scholarship and upon graduation, was commissione a second-lieutenant in th United States Army Chemical Corps. He is branch chief in charge of Entry Brach U.S. Army Chemicals Corps.

May 1986 wedding is plannd i

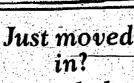


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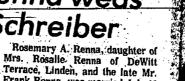
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grandfather. Vito-Francaviglia. Frances Moore of North Brunswick as matron of honor for her ennica of Scotch Plains, sister of the bride, and Michele Pasquale of Voodbridge. Rena: Wagner of Piscataway, cousin of the served as flower girl. ::

Douglas Schreiber of Brooklyn served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peler Pennica of Scotch Plains, brother in law of the bride, and Michael Moore of North Brunswick, brother-in-law of the bride, Michael Pennica of Scotch Plains, nephew of the bride, served

Mrs. Schreiber, who was graduated magna cum laude from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, where she received a B.S. degree, is employed by Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights, as editor of the company newspaper and exhibit coordinator. Her husband, who was graduated

from San Diego University in California, where he received a B.S. degree is a computer programmer for Bell Communications Research in Piscataway. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Hawali and California, reside in Woodbridge.

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Couple plans troth is told date in spring

Woodside Road, Union, have an Avenel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jeff LiPira of Richmond, Va., formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Sophie LiPira of Pine Avenue. Union, and Mr. Alfred LiPira of

> Her flance, who was graduated from Marist High School, Bayonne Chase Manhattan Bank, New York I. Y. he is a graduate student a A May 1986 wedding is planned

Anne Pavelka is bride in ceremony at St. Paul Anne Pavelka, daughter of Mr. David Young of Portland, Ore., son of Mrs. Joseph Pavelka of Union, of Mrs. Josephine Young of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. David

Sawicki-Roth

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Karen J. Sawicki, to Thomas D. Roth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Roth of Bayonne. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and-St-Barnabas-Medical Center-School of Radiology and SBMC School of Ultra-Sonography, Livingston, is employed as a supervisor of ultrasound at Overloa

was married recently to Kirby

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ficiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A.

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father. Susan PAvelka of Union

served as maid of honor for her

Ellen Stein of South Orange.
Thomas Horning of Corvallis,
Ore., served as best man. Ushers
were Mark Bartlett of Denyer, Col.,

i Nebil Orkan of State College.

Mrs. Young, who was graduated

from Union High School and Cornell

University, where she received a

B.A.-degree in chemistry, received

the Pennsylvania State University

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Her husband, who was graduated

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DONNA ARZT, director of the Soviet Jewry Legal Advocacy Center, will be honored at a speci program by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. He will discuss "Fire in the ice. Religious. Practice in the IISSR." Miss Arzt established and as directed the Soviet Jewry Legal. Advocacy Center since 1977. The program will be presented under the suspices of the social action com- be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chairman. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein: Hollywood of Union, featuring silk

ellowship, gathering in will be held Saturday at 11:30 p.m. at the synagogue on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. According to Allen Penn, chairman of synagogue arrangements, a reception-social ongregation and newcomers ro at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, the Rev. ynagogue. The congregation's speaker. The priest was ordaind in uilding committee will conduct its the Philippines five years ago and annual tour "pointing out the embelishments to the sanctuary during the past_year." Refreshments will been at St. James since July and will be served. At the traditional after leave for Rome in October when he midnight hour, the Slichos service will study moral theology for the vill be sung by Cantor Samuel next two to three years. Other ac-Koenig and interpreted by Rabbi tivities planned by the Rosarians Israel E. Turner. The this fall will be a bake sale on the congregation's arrangements ongregation's arrangements evening of Sept. 14 and the morning ommittee has extended an invitation to the public to attend the Communion Breakfast is planned to pre-Slichos gathering and the Slichos service "in keeping with the old, familiar Shul-goers' practice of 'sampling' a synagogue ambiance ompatibility of members and the urroundings before reserving seats no cost or obligation for such Mormon for 30 years. Mrs. Geer 'sampling,' according to the 'deals with the real Mormonism Turner and Cantor Koenig, the High
Holy Day prsonnel will include The public is invited to attend. oshe Korman as Baal Schacharith. Martin Penn as Torah Reader and tained by calling 379-7222. sounders of the shofar. Penn is a tember of the congregation, and regent of Court Patricia 1254, idelcreek is a graduate of the Catholic Daughers of the Americas congregation's Religious School. (CDA), will be accompanied by a Also serving on the synagogue Catholic Daughters' workshop by arrangements committee are three recently installed Court Abraham Borenstein, co-chairman, Patricia officers on Sept. 14 and 15. with Edward Konigsberg, Herman They are Nelva Mech of Union, Mytelka and Sheldon Kohn. Ad- Estelle DeMarco and Mary Kozsik.

public is invited to attend-Hostesses-Faria, Anna Jarzysta, Helen <u>Me</u>nnella Julia Quagliato and Roberta Varga. Felixberto Linatoc will be guest Oct. 6 at the Springfield Knights of THELMA "GRANNY" Geer, an ex-Mormon for Jesus, will share her testimony at the Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave. "deals with the real Mormonism

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Families in Transition - s - nonsectarian support group for, separated and divorced mothers and their children, will begin its third year this fall. The organization is ponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section. "We have helped over 70 nothers and children in the past two years," says Audre Garner of Springfield, chairman of the program. "We are looking forward o helping more families this coming ear." The series consists of 10

neelings at the NCJW Center For

Vomen in Livingston. Registration

t "a nominal fee" can be made by

alling 994-4994 DR. MURRAY H. SELTZER of Short Hills will be guest speaker at a meeting Monday of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer rch at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Dr. Seltzer, a genral and vascular surgeon, will describe "Multi Spectral Transillumination Ligh Scanning," a new method of ing the breast without the use of X-rays. "This method can assist in the earlier diagnosis of both enign and malignant conditions, and it can safely be performed as

often as necessary." says Dr. The doctor, who was graduated chairman. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein Hollywood of Union, featuring silk from the University of Pennsylvania is the temple's religious leader. The flower arrangements by Maria, will School of Medicine, did breast while is invited to participate. be held. Gowns will be worn by cancer research as a clinical fellow members of the organization. The public is invited to attend. Hostesses the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to his private practice in Livingston, Dr. Seltzer/teaches at the University of Medicine and Roberts Vorga. Dentistry of New Jersey and Mt. Sinal School of Medicine. He ha THE ST. JAMES Rosary Altar written articles for publications and Society of Springfield will hold its also has appeared on television first meeting of the season Monday programs, REGM is a non-profit. group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties. The women collect funds through various projects and present annua grants of about \$40,000 to cancer

> Springfield is program chairman. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Voman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's lubs, will hold its first meeting o Jeannette Cantalupo, president. Plans will be made for a salad supper to be held Sept. 12 and the ale of sausages and peppers at the Executive board members are requested to attend the meeting tonight. Hostesses will be Hylda

> Zierman and Elfrieda Dattner THE MEMORIAL General Hospital Guild Association will hole monthly book sale in the lobby of a.m. to 4 p.m. Mildred Kendig, guild president, has announced that the unteers are trying to meet their ledge of \$80,000 "to pay for specia perating equipment for the iospital's operating room." Hard available to the employees, visitors nounced that all donations "will be

gratefully accepted." THE HILLSIDE Chapter Hadassah will mark its 42nd year a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. i Sylvia Beckner is president, Guest speaker will be Shmul Wolman of Israel who will discuss-"Social an Economic Integration in Israel.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Woman' Club has announced its scheduled



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William R. Smalley, pastor. A business meeting will follow in the school cafeteria. Vicki Shar, president, will present a calendar of -

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new officers are are Jackie Giorando, president; Lois Allen, first vice president; Toni King, second vice president; Peggy Mocko, recording secretary; Betty Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Sonia Halecky, treasurer. The first meeting of the executive board will be held at the home of Mrs. King on Wednesday at noon. A regular club meeting will be held Sept. 18 at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The American home life department will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The conservation and garden department, will hold its first meeting Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The literature department will meet Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. at the home of speaker at the opening meeting of Joanne Ambrogio. The crafts the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., department will hold its first Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple meeting Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The Shalarey Shalom, South Springfield club will hold its annual garage sale Ayenie and Shunpike Road, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 738 Springfield. Linda Renkoff of Union Central Ave., Mountainside. THE ROSARY SOCIETY OF St. the president.

events for the year. The main topic of discussion will a "Membership Drive."_ Refreshments will be served by the president, Carol Szipszky, vice president, and Pat THE BABYSITTER'S Co-op Club of Union Township will mee Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home o

Judy Goldman. The program will include a business agenda, fall plans for the annual membership wine and cheese-party-covered-dish-and-a Kids on the Block presentation. New members will be accepted at the meeting, and prospective members are invited to attend. A social-hour-will-follow. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ellen 964-8163. officers for the year 1985-1986. The THE FIRST GENERAL meeting of the season will be held by the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Tuesday

at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, it was announced by Linda Perara, president. Prospective members are invited to attend, Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-2576 or 686-3488. The home life department has announced that the club will hold its annual family picnic on the beach at the Bradley Beach summer home of a member, Jacqueline Perger. Additional in-688-2576 FLAVIAN, hypnotist and psychic mind scientist, will be the featured

is one of the chairmen. Carol Deus is

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Debble Berger of Eton Place, Springfield. The program will feature a make up demonstration by representatives from "Over the Rainbow" at the Short Hills Mail who will show the newest fall fashlons, Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-8386, ORT is a non-profit organization, which

THE NORTHERN New Jersey Region of Hadassah will begin its H donth activities at a special board of directors meeting Tuesday from 6-Shalom, Union, it was announced by Judy Shereck, region membership chairman Ruth Cole, region president, will report on a recent national convention. Nationally, there are about 385,000 members. At Jacobs, membership chairman, at the meeting, a skit, "Under the Big 686-0779 or Susan Heck, president, at Top," will-feature the three rings of membership. As part of a new 1984-1985, every region was awarded seven limited edition com

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memorative plates by the world famous Israeli artist Yaacov Agam, who has granted Hadassah exclusive use of this work-of art. eligible for the award will be Ilee Frank, Union Chapter. Among the local chapters and their membership chairmen are Gertrude Yellin of Linden, Carole Gershen of Roselle-Cranford, Billie Marks, Springfield, Marcia Fishkin and Iris Dimant, Ma'ayan Gila of Springfield, and Mrs. Frank, Union. THE ELIZABETH Chaper of Hadassah will hold its annua

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldor Fox of Westminster Avenue. coordinator-supervisor for the Elizabeth secondary schools, will speak on "A New Adventure in Music." Lena Jacobs, president, has announced that proceeds from the Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of luncheon project will be donated to will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Women's American ORT will hold the Hadassah Medical Organization

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Athert F. Bucher. 66, of Union. head of the Springfield Die Custing (Vailsburg), died Aug. 27 in St. Inc., died Aug. 28 at the home of his Mary's Hospital, Orange son, Alan A. Bucher, in Cranford.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Bucher Born in the Ukraine, she moved to World War II. Newark 55 years ago. She was a ved most of his life in Union. Mr. member of the Ukrainian National Association, Newark; the Soyuz Ukrainok Branch 28, Irvington, and

founder of the Springfield Die Casting Inc. of Kenilworth. He served in the Army during World the Sisterhood of St. Pokrova of th Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy War II and was a member of the Connecticut Farms American Surviving is a grandchild. Legion Post 35 of Union. He was n supporter of American Legion baseball in Union and was a past board member of the Suburban Golf Danlel K. Allen, 63, of Irvington died Aug. 24 at the University of Medicine and Dentistry Hospital,

Club in Union. Newark. Estelle; a daughter, Joyce Wilson; a Irvington for most of his life. He was before retiring 18 years up. Mr. the owner of Allen's Amoco Service. Dammig was a member of the Center of Cliston August 2000.

Arexiuls-On Aug. 31, 1985. Helen (Kondos), wife of the late George Apergis, devoted mather of Anna Gasparis, Leonidis, Tony and Nick Gavelyas and Mary Sigouris, Islier of Mary Stamos, also survived by eight grandchildren, the Iuneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, with a funeral service at 51. Nicholas Greek, orthodox Churchm Newark, Interment Cyprus Hill Cemiery, New York.

dear mother at Carol Wierbiel and Mrs. Margo Freudenvoll, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lobmayer, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and Triends attended the Juneral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL Moss-Immoculate Heart of mary Church; Maplewood. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurs).

FORD-On Aug. 27. 1985, Lewis D., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eminia (Herder) and father of Robert L. Ford. Brother of Edna DeReamer and grandiather of Robert L. Ford 2nd. Funeral services at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Cyprus Hill Cemiery, New York.

BRUNG-On Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985,
Mina C. (nee Harrison), beloved wife of
the late Michael, devoted mother of
Barbara Moretti and Michael Bruno,
dear sister of James Harrison, Rita
Oberdick and Dolores, Tanne, also
survived by sky grandchildren, Rolatives;
friends and member of the I.H.M. Senior
Cilizens affended the Juneral from The
EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL
HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Above
Sanlord Ave., Irvington, then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church,
Maplewood, Jor a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

JAKUBIK-On Aug. 31, 1985, Angell, D. (Cola), beloved wife at Michael Jakubik, devoted mother of Linda Tanchyk, June Ann Ruggiero, James and Michael Jakubik, sister of Mamie Accardi and Rose Marie Mey and Alex Cola, sister-inlaw of Esther Cola and Grace Cola, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris. Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church.

BROWN On Aug. 27, 1985. Donna L.M., beloved daughter of William and Mary Tempalski Brown, flances of Robert Becker, sister of Mary Garonski and Patricla Brown, auni of Jennifer and Mary Ellen Gawronski, Visiting was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

KLUCZEK-On Aug. 31, 1985, Anna (nee Bernatowicz), beloved wife of the late Stanley, devoted mather of Ann Kluczek, Lorraine Lipyanak and the late Stanley-Kluzek Jr, dear sister of John Bernatowicz and Sophie Wozniak, also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and Irlends attended fundral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford ave., irvington, then to Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange, for Funeral Mass. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery lorris Ave., Union. CARROLL-On Aug. 28, 1985, Gertrude H. (Huck), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of John P. Carroll and mother of Joseph W. Carroll, sister of Harry Huck and Myrtle Reynolds, also survived by three grandchildren and three—great-grand children. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was olfered in St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DENTE-On Aug; 30, 1985, John f. Sr. of Holmdel, N.J. formerly of Newark, beloves huaband of Helen (Forlenza) Dente; father of Aurora Manachlo, DENTE-On Aug. 30, 1985, John fr. Sr. of Holmdel, N.J. formerly of Nework, beloves husband of Helen (Forlenzo). Dente: father of Aurora Manachio, Joanne Galliccio, Anthony Carmine w. and John F. Dente Jr., brother of Annie Ronco, Beatrice —Weber, Margaret Leonardis, Anthony Gerard, Carmen and Joseph Dente, also survised by 12 (Forandchildren, Füneci from The MC (RACKEN FUNERAL) HOME, 1500 Morris.

ove. Union. The Funeral Mass was affered in St. Catherine's Church, Holmdel, Interment Fairview Cemetery, Middletown.

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Catherine Balluk, 79, of Newark Vailsburg), died Aug. 27 in St. the station for 30 years. Mr. Allen Springfield, and the Continental Lodge 190 F & AM of Millburn. Mr. Dammig was president of the Surviving are three daughters Carol and Eleanor Allen and Dawn James Caldwell School in Buck; a son, Daniel Jr.; a sister. Springfield from 1947 until 1949. Surviving are his daughter Eleanor Earls, and a grandchild. Elizabeth Ann Irish; a son, Alvin H.

Jr., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lawrence G. Lewis Sr., 65, of

Roselle died Aug. 24 in the Elizabeth

General Hospital.
He was a lifelong resident of

Roselle, Mr. Lowis was employed as

a machine operator at Allen in-dustries Inc. in Rahway for 15 years

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Jnion; on Aug. 28.

John Joseph Kane, 87, of Union

heater. He-was-a-member of the

Church. Mr. Lewis was an Army

Alan II. Dammig Sr., 91, of Springfield, who served in the Army during World War I, died Aug. 27 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived Maplewood before moving Springfield 45 years ago. He had been a salesman for the Chemical American Legion Continental Post

Hollywood Memorial Park, Union Germania Lodge No. 128 F & AM conducted the services.

MAC DONALD On Aug. 29, 1985. Warren W., of Houston, Yex., Husband warren W., of Houston, Yex., Husband of Mary 5. (nee MacPherson); devoted father of Mary Hones and Karen Clayton, brother of Marion Troeller, also Clayron, prother of Marion Troeller, also survived by his grandsons, Scott and Mark Clayton. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

MAJEWSKI-On Aug. 31, 1985, Stanley, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Rerzewska), devoted lather of Walter Majewski, Mary Flammia, Stella Benn and Florence Agnellina, dear brother of Henry Majewski, also survived by six granchdildren and three greatgrandchildren Relatives, friends and members of the Poland and Koskausko Association attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., irvington, then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Chruch, Irvington, Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SYEWARY-On Sept. 1, 1985, Julia (White), of Union, N.J., wife of the late William Stewart and Dorothy DiRenzo, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

TRIANO-On Aug. 28, 1985, Rosolie, of Hillside, N.J., beloved mother of Nickey. Triano and daughter of Nickey. Triano and Bartilch, brother of David and Julio Gonzales, Funeral was from the MC CRACKEN_FUNERAL HOME_1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass offered in Christ the King Church. Interment Hollywood Momorial Park. KANE: On Aug. 30: 1985, John Joseph, of Union, N.J., beloved uncle of Mary Norma Petter. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. the Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Union. WHITMORE On Aug. 28, 1985, Gerald V., of Unton, N.J., beloved husband of Celline M. (Friebatt) Whitmore and father of Jane M. Mair, nephew of Mary Mahoney and grandfather of Holly Mair.

Mahoney and grandfather of Hally Molr.
Funeral from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave.,
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to respective pulpits The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka will was pastor of the Union be installed as the new pastor of Presbyterian Church, Sauguoit, the Townley Presbyterian N. Y. At that time, he served as Church, Salem Road and chairmen of the Peacemaking Huguenot Avenue, Union, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, the Missions committee of the and the Community Presbyterian. Utica Presbytery. He also served

Two ministers named

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, September 5, 1985

Pastor Bohlka, who was born in attend the installation se southern California, where his arents moved when he was two years of age. He married the former: Margaret Carter of Pomona, Calif., and they have two-children, Kristen, 412, and Matthew, 2. Mr. Bohlka received bachelor of arts degree at Azusa Pacific University and a master of divinity degree at Prineton Theological Seminary

While attending seminary, Mr. in two churches. Prior to that, he provided leadership for church youth fellowship programs. died Aug. 30 in the Cranford Health During 1978 and 1979, he was the Born in Newark, Mr. Kane lived in stated supply as a seminary intern at First Presbyterian Union for many years. He had been a stationary engineer for the Union Swedesboro. From 1979

Board of Education for 15 years. He until he was called to Townley, he ALLEN-Daniel K., of Irvington; CURTIS-Nicoletta, of Tuson, on Aug. 24. APERGIS-Helen, of Union; on Ariz., formerly of Roselle; on Aug. on Sept. 1.

Aug. 31. BATIUK—Catherine, of Newark DAMMIG-Alvin H. Sr. Springfield; on Aug. 27.
FORD-Lewis D., of Union; on BAVARO—Aniello, of Roselle Park; on Aug. 31. BILICS—Julia A., of Cherry Hill; FRIEDMAN-May, of Union; on

BILICS—Julia A., of Cherry Hill, Aug. 25.

formerly of Roselle Park and Line FUTYMA—Mildred, of Roselle:
den; on Aug. 28 on Aug. 30. BUCHER-Albert F., of Union; on GABEL-Elsie, of Orange, for-CARROLL-Gertrude H., of

merly of Irvington; on Aug. 25. GALLETTA—Philip C., of Rah-way, retired Linden High School COULL-Joyce D., of Irvington; teacher; on Aug. 27,

committee and was a member o Church in Mountainside will on the board of directors of the welcome the Rev. Robert M. Mohawk Valley Council o minister Sunday at the worship

The congregation of Townley service beginning at 10:30 a.m. Church his invited the public to drian Mich. was raised in Paster Taylor at the Com-Tenafly. He was graduated from Princton Theological Seminary In 1956 with a master of divinity degree. He was ordained in June, 1956. In 1973. Mr. Taylor became Development at Princeton.

'Mr. Taylor recently completed in 1979. He was ordained June 3, his pastorate at Immanuel Presbyterian Albuquerque, N. M. He also Bohlka served as assistant pastor served as pastor in Presbyterian churches in Danville, Pa.; Glen -Burnie, Md., Downington, Pa. Brunwick and Livonia Micc

The minister will begin his with the worship service Sunday morning.

Township, formerly of Springfield GORFMAN-William, of Union

on Aug. 26. HALPERIN-Ira, of Wayne formerly of Roselle, Linden and Irvington; on Aug. 31. HARRIS—Ada D., of Roselle; or Aug. 27.
HYNES-Celeste, of Roselle; or

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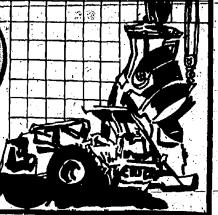
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team once again had an outstanding season in 1984 as the Dutchmen posted their third consecutive 8-1-0 regular season record and were invited to the NCAA playoffs for the second time in a row. Coach Al Bagnoll's team responded by cap-luring their second straight NCAA Eastern Regional Championship by deleating previously unbeaten Plymouth St., 26-14, in the first champion Augustana, which had

Despite the fact-that Union lost 19 letterwinners, including eight of-fensive starters and five defensive

Kean College have their minds set on the NCAA Championship this

season. Kean went to the first round

of the NCAA Regionals in 1982, the

regional finals in 1983 and the Final

"I think we'll have even a better

Four in 1984.

allowed average in 1984 - will again be the backbone of the Dutchmen's campaign as the unit returns six starters and has a wealth of experience and talent to make up for seasons, and our younger players

oraduation losses have witnessed first hand the pride

starters among its 29 letterwinners, many of whom saw considerable playing time last year because of big leads built early by the first unit. beaten the Garnet the previous year—Also, once again Couch Bagnoll and in the Stagg Bowl, 21-17, once again his staff have done an outstanding turned back the Dutchmen's bld for job recruiting quality student-"The success of the past two

forward to another outstanding season. A strong defensive unit — one which led the nation in points price necessary to keep the winning "Our older players have been in a

In all Union will return nine

seasons certainly has done a lot to help with our recruiting efforts," commented Bagnoll, who sports a 27-5 three-year record. "I feel that

the coach said, "He's a competitor

and he's hard to beat. One-on-one,

lot of tough games over the last two that goes along with a successful program. Many-of-our players saw considerable playing time last year due to early leads produced by the when it comes to game situations. I think, however, it will be up to the untracked," said Bagnoli.

"Overall; I see no reason why Union can't continue the winning tradition that has been established

veterans, there are some freshmen

who will be fighting to take over

said, "We're going to work hard this

fall and win some games. And we're

going to shoot for the cham-

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year than last season," said Tony Ochrimenko, the head coach. "We have seven or eight quality players—a nucleus—and we'll—put—Conference first team and All three or four promising players—Region squad, "Nick is very around them and have a fine team. creative with his ball handling Mány of our players have two or even three years of NCAA tournament experience and that's imserved by the seven goals and had 13 assists."

abilities and his passing," according to Ochrimenko. "And he scored seven goals and had 13 assists." Ochrimenko says Sabri Salhiel

"Our schedule is much tougher "could be our next All-American."
this year. We play a number of Salhieh led the team in scoring las Division II and even some Division I year with 13 goals and five assists squads, but I'm confident. We have a and was named to the conference, good bunch of players coming region and State first teams. "He has a knack for being at the right-One of the top players of this place," the coach said, "He's always

bunch is Fred Napoli, who can play mid-fielder or back, "He's a good player and a tireless worker,"

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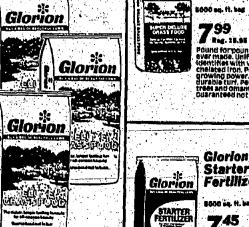
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"The 1937 Newark Bears baseball team was possibly the finest team ever assembled in the minor leagues," according to Ronald A. Mayer, author of "The 1937 Newark"

The 1937 Newark Bears baseball built same mighty strong teams, with the 1937 club, ranking as the greatest, according to most experts.

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Mayer said his bold statement is not simply a reflection of his personal feelings. "Such great figures in baseball as Casey Stengel, Shag Shaughnessy and Connie Mack agreed." Stengel said: "Laclass almost gride such all over them." mply sticks out all over them.

International League at the time. claimed, "They're ruining my league." Mack added the ultimate tribute. "Newark has a great team. earthern come to Shihe Park intact and do their playing in the American

From 1932 to 1950, the Newark Bears of the International League Yankee farm system. The Bears, headed by George Weiss, developed and supplied hundreds of out-standing ballplayers to the parent club, helping to establish the great Yankee dynasty. During the span of 18 years, the Bears finished in the first division 16 times, won seven pennants and three "Little World

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as early as Aug. 24, boasting a 94-37 record with 23 games to play. When the season finally ended, the Bears' record stood at 109-43, putting them 251/2 games ahead of the second place Montreal Royals. During the playoffs. Newark swept the Syracuse Chiefs four straight in the semifinals and the Baltimore Orioles four straight in the finals. In the Little World Series the Bears stunned the baseball world by losing the first three games at home to the Columbus Red Birds, the American back to whip Columbus four straight, at Columbus, for the Little World Series Championship

Almost every member of the '37 team, including the manager, Oscar Vitt, enjoyed major league careers. The one exception was Jack Fallon. None made the Hall of Fame, but many had long and outstanding careers leaving their marks on the summer game. Others, although not achieving greatness, did enjoy

93 games. On the mound the Bears were unbeatable. The top four pitchers Atley Donald, Joe Beggs, Steve Sundra and Vito Tamulis—won 73

games and lost only 16, for a phenomenal 820 percentage. Other players in part-time roles con-tributed significantly to this great distinguished careers.

The infield consisted of George Wicker and "Spud" Chandler, along McQuinn, a slick fielding, solid with outfielder Tommy Henrich, are

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By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed, shall expose for sale by public vendue; in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, on Wednesday, the 11th day of September A.D.; 1985 at two o'clock in the ariternoon of said day.

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hitting first baseman, who helped lead the St. Louis Browns to their The man who orchestrated this talented group was the likeable and only American League pennant in 1944. At second was a brash, cocky, extraverted manager, Oscar Vitt. outspoken, self-confident young kid by the name of Joe Gordon. "Good field, no hit" was the tag that followed shortstop-Nolen Richard-For those too young to have been there, the story of "The 1937 Newark Bears—A Baseball Legend" will bring a bit of enjoyment and an son throughout his professional appreciation for a team and a baseball era that has long faded and

Babe Dahlgren-was at first-base and finished the '37 season with a Columbus Red Birds, the American
Association pennant winner. Then,
In dramatic fashion, the Bears came
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Weller, the utility infielder/straight, at Columbus, for the Little

outfielder, played a key role

batted 400 or better to place in the league's Top 10. Marc Crisafi finished fifth with a 429 average. injured players, while batting 305 in Chris Scala's .412 mark was eighth best while Leo Griffin hit an even .400 to tie for ninth. Teammates Juan Munoz and Joe Osty of Roselle batted .427 and .419, respectively.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

With area high schools opening up this week and practices for scholastic teams beginning as early as two weeks ago, fans no doubt eagerly await the arrival of yet another action-packed season and are beginning to think football.

For the record, the season kicks off on Friday, Sept. 20 when Roselle Park High School travels to Keansburg High School for a 7:30 p.m. battle with the Titans of the

Shore Conference, At the same time points throught its first four games the following Friday, David but less than 10 over its last five Brearley Regional High, when it began playing tougher clubs, Kenilworth, visits Carteret. The rest—Can head coach Bob Taylor rekindle of the area grid teams open Sept. 28. the offense? With QB Dan Sims and Putting forth the time and energy running back Mike Chalenski is an emotional experience for the returning, there's every indication fans, and equally important to them
are the expectations they put on
each team and player because of the
campaign. The Tigers were shut out ine campaigns some of the schools—twice in the first three games, came back to win four straight but were

put together a year ago.

High school football is a tradition

blanked in the last two. But Linden and, as usual, it's traditional to speculate on the prospects of the coming grid campaign. It's fun to speculate, and it's never too early to do so.

Roselle Park had a fine season in yard rushing day against Plainfield.

84 with a 7-3 mark, their best record since 1980. Can the Panthers make a second straight trip to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group I playoffs? —Can head coach John Wagner replace fullback Jamie Shriner, who gained 1,400 yards last year, and Jersey, Section 2, Group II playoffs.

Phil Triano, who gained 7007. The But coach Lou Grasso's club got positions. The key will be finding suitable replacements.

Jersey, Section 2, Group II playoffs.

But coach Lou Grasso's club got pounced, 50-20 by Dover and lost to arch-rival Roselle Park on Thanksgiving Day for the first time Can the powerful Farmers come since 1979. They had an exciting anywhere near their incredible runner in Phil Randle, who had season of a year ago, when they three straight 100-yard games awarded coach Lou Rettino with an Always blessed with individual 11-0 campaign and the state's No. 1 talent, can the Rains jell as a team

ranking? Can they put as many and make the playoffs once again?
points on the board as they did in '84 Vallsburg won the Newark City (417)? Will senior running back League title with a 5-0-1 league mark Tony Stewart run the way he did last and finished 6-2-1 overall, narrowly season when he romped for 247, 164 missing the state playoffs when and 189 yards in his last three Marist beat them; 3-0. The next games? Chances are, Union will be game, the Vikings knocked off unstrong again. As good as last season, defeated Emerson, 12-0, and closed Several area performers topped though?

Irvington didn't win a game in 84 over rival West Side. The Vikes willbut came close in its last three, tying be hard pressed to match their 84

Plainfield and Westfield and losing season.

to Kearny, 7-6. Will second-year More than likely, the 1985-season. Intra-County Baseball League

coach Allen Fields put the Campers back on the winning track and make Watching Conference?

Note: The 1985 football supplement,
Dayton-had-a-somewhat strange with in-depth analyses of all the area season a year ago when they won six teams, will be published in the Sept. and lost four. Two of the losses were 19 issue of this paper.

games and topped the league with High School officials sought

Roselle, which topped Hillside for The Central North Jersey Chapter For further information contact the league championship, placed DH Basketball Officials is currently Joseph Kaczowski, 69 Longfellow Jerry Green and second baseman accepting applications for its Cadet Drive, Colonia, N.J. 07067.

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Tidal Wave to meet

The Tidal Wave swim team of the Boys & Girls Club of Union is about to regroup for the 1985-86 season. John J. McEvoy will be returning for his 12th season as head swim coach. Three team meetings will be held prior to the first practice, and McEvoy asks that everyone make every effort to attend the meeting. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

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This meeting is for new swimmers and their parents.
The second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. This meeting is for present team members and their parents. The third meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., and is for those who could not attend one of the first two meetings.

At the meetings, necessary information will be given out and an orientation will be presented. All perspective swim team members will be given practice and meet schedules, as well as engaging in a club and team policy

Information concerning swim suits, goggles, sweat suits and jackets will

Registration for the Boys & Girls Club begins on Monday at 9 a.m. Parents may choose however, to register their children during one of the meetings.

With regards to registration — a copy of every child's birth certificate must be presented — Union residents will not be charged a membership fee to join. the Club. The Township of Union is picking up the tab. Non-Union residents must pay a \$20 membership fee, and this year there will be a \$15 swim team registration fee for each child who joins the team.

Practice will begin on Monday, Sept. 23. Any questions regarding the Tidal

Wave Swim Team should be addressed by calling Coach McEvoy-any
evening at 964-1842.

Wheelchair meet Sept. 28

Junior wheelchair athletes representing New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have been invited to compete in the fourth annual Children's Specialized Hospital Junior Wheelchair Meet on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, Some 75 handicapped athletes between the ages of five and 18 will compete in a variety of events, including slalom and dash events for electric wheelchairs. A category for athletes 16-18 has been added to the meet

The all-day competition will run under the rules established by the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. Medals will be awarded for the top three places, a Sportsmanship Award will be presented and trophies will be given to the Best

Male and Female Athletes.

The meet is open to any physically disabled youngster between the ages of five and 18 who is in a wheelchair. For applications and further information, contact Mary Grace Cuccia, Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road Mountainside, NJ, 07901, or by calling 233-3720, ext. 303 or

Free baseball clinics

Free baseball clinics open to all Irvington seventh and eighth grade students will be held during the month of September at Diamond Field No. 2 at the Irvington Little League Field. Each session will run from 9 a.m. to 12

noon. The clinics are sponsored by the township department of parks and recreation and will be run by Jim Casalino, the newly appointed Irvington High School varsity baseball coach.

Registration day for the clinics is Saturday with instruction on Sept. 14, 16, 21 and 25. At least 20 participants are needed for the program to begin.

Awards will be given to outstanding participants.

Beginner's skating clinic

The Essex County Chiefs are proud to announce their fall Beginner's Skating Clinic. The Clinic is designed to teach children the basics in skating and hockey. Each participant will need skates, a hockey stick, and a helmet with face mask. A limited number of helmets are available for loan.

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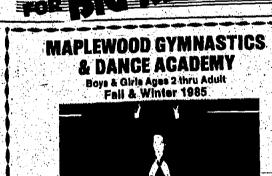
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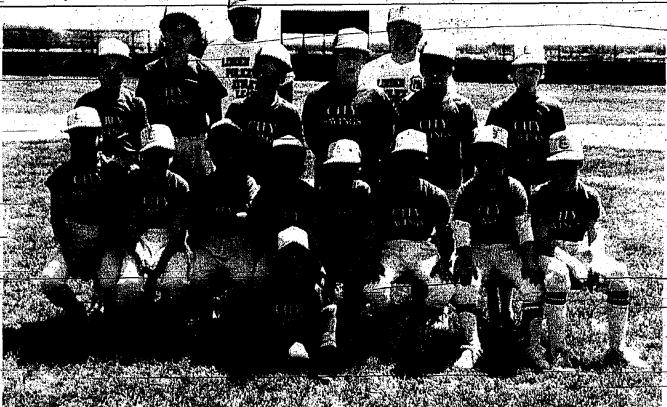
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Mike's Tavern wins Linden Rec softball title

hit, five RBI performance of Ricky Weber, defeated R.C Carpet, 17-9 to win the Linden Recreation Men's Softball League Championship on Aug. 22 at Memorial Field No. 2.

Inning to break an 8-8 tie and poured three RBI's for Mike's. Ricky Weber it on with seven more runs in the blasted a triple, and Obecny, Szollar sixth inning to turn the game into and Greg Weber cracked doubles. rout. In the decisive fifth, Greg on the way to the title, Mike's

were during the arms and the arms and the score on another two-base hit by quarterfinals, 7-4, and Armando's in Mark Szollar for the go-ahead runs. Willie Obecny had a perfect day for the champions, stroking four hits Bob Kontra singled, went to third

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Seton Hall names Sue Dilley

where it-now offers nine sports to its

women student athletes.
Dilley has been the only women's

basketball coach Seton Hall has had

Her first team in 1973-74 went 94,

establishing the Bucettes' program as a winning one. In 12 years Dilley's

Dilley's tenure at Seton Hall has

been filled with growth, change,

"But the effort is always worth it. T'm very satisfied when I see growth in women's sports," she noted.

Dilley and her husband Max are

Sue Dilley, who served as
Assistant Athletic Director and
Head Coach of the Seton Hall
University women's basketball program has grown to the point of team for the past 12 years, has been named Associate Director of

Larry Keating, Athletic Director. It was the first appointment made by Keating since he assumed his duties as Seton Hall's Director of Athletics. A search for a women's

basketball coach has begun.

"I'm very excited that Sue has accepted the offer to become Associate Director of Athletics, and Wonth 13-5 and won the New Jersey. went 13-5 and won the New Jersey Division II championship. Over the will continue to serve the athletic department," said Keating, ,"She earned post-season tournament berths each year, including six has proven to be both a top-flight coach and administrator during her tenure here at Seton Hall."

appearances in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourneys. The 39-year-old Dilley compiled an ling 214-133: record in 14. In 1983-84, Dilley's squad compiled a 17-12 mark and advanced to the ding a 193-118 record at Seton

basketball at Seton Hall, and will certainly miss that direct association with the student athletes," said Dilley." But I feel my administrative responsibilities with the total program will be very

A graduate of Upper Iowa University, Dilley came to Seton Hall in 1973 as women's baskethall

UCC's soccer opens Sept. 17 The Union County College's men's home, Mercer County College on soccer team, will play a 17-game Oct. 19 at Windsor Township, schedule, featuring 11 contests in the Middlesex County College on Oct. 23 Garden State Athletic Conference: at home, and Bergen Community at home, and Bergen Community College on Oct. 30 at home.

falling to St. John's.

The Owls open at home on Sept. 17 against Penn State at Ogontz at Other contests scheduled for Nomalegan Park at 4 p.m.
In their quest for the Garden State
Conference title, the Owls will face Nomahegan Park are: Bucks Community College on Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m., and Queensborough Burlington County College at home on Sept. 21, Essex County College on Sept. 25 at Newark, Brookdale

Community College on Sept. 28 at Lincroft, County College of Morris on Oct. 2 at home, Somerset County The Owls will be on the road in other contests against Northeastern Christian on Sept. 30, Ulster Com-munity College on Oct. 3, and Keystone Junior College on Oct. 5.

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ON THE JOB—Thanks to Exxon Company's Summer Jobs Program, several Union County students were employed this summer at non-profit agencies in the county. At top left is Patricia Gonzalez, who worked at Catholic Community Services in Linden. Above is Theresa Turick of Union, who was employed at the Five Points branch YMCA in Union. Below is Stephanie Wilkins of Roselle at her lob with Union County 4-H. In the bottom left photo is Tina Spears of Roselle at her desk at the Union Township Community Action Organization.

Some workable pairs

Seven Union County and community organizations in but also expand it to include three Hudson County non-need of staff support. Hudson County in 1985, We three Hudson County non-need of staff support. Hudson County in 1985, We profit agencies had extra Company grants to the continue to view this staff help this summer organizations covered program as an ideal way to thanks to Exxon Company's wages, taxes and benefits for help students with summer Community Summer Jobs each employe during a nine-community agencies with Through the program. "The project has worked staff personnel at no cost to Exxon paired high school so well in the past that we and college students with decided not only to repeat it, agencies gain needed help.

said Allan Kapkowski Exxon's Public Affair program coordinator. Organizations wer selected on the basis of the extent of their summer programs and service to the argest segments of the community. The agencies themselves interviewed, hired. administered wages, trained, supervised and

> Organizations selected to (Continued on page 2)

evaluated the students.





THE GERMAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL, a non-profit organization which meets at Franklin School, Julian Terrace off Oakland Avenue, Union, begins classes Saturday for children in kindergarten through 10th grade. Classes are conducted every Saturday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. from September to May, Professional instruction in speaking,

comprehension, reading, writing, grammar and culture, as well as the national standardized testing program for Ger-man language students and the advanced placement test, is available. Registration will be accepted Sept. 7 and 14 at Franklin School. Additional information is available by

On the calendar

Potpourri Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano

mmunity Center, 314 Chestnut , Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. —
GAVELIERS TO AST—
MASTERS CLUB, Schering
Corporation, Galloping Hill
Road, Kenilworth, 553-5074, 241-

5209. Every second Monday. 4:40. p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 union County ARTHRITIS

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

.731-3600, ext. 300. DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St.

Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support
'group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday. 7 to 10 p.m. Memorabilia display by

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, Singles

Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles-Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn., Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343. Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and diness party. Plays Reconsthall fitness party, Plaza Racquetball

midnight: 257-2474.

Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22. Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. Every second Tuesday New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m.

Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 988-2959, Every Sunday night-USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 954-8448.

Pursuit Club: Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 687-0707.

EVERY TUESDAY-New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Har-mony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398: Sept. 7—Waterloo Festival for

the Arts under the festival tent. Waterloo Village Oldies But Goodles concert 8:30 p.m. 347

Theater Now through Sept. 7. weekends ... Philemon (weekends)... musical. New Jersey Public

Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, 272-5704 Now to Oct. 6- 'No Sex Please, We're British." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727.

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

Sept. 5—Open auditions for Baby musical (Performances Oct. 25 through Nov. 23, Friday and Saturday evenings). New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Music Ave., East, Cranford 272-5704.

EVERY THURSDAY

EVENING-Montclair Art

Museum, 3 South-Mountain Ave.,

Downtown Cranford, 10 a.m. to 5

Sept. 8-18th Kentlworth and

Harding School ballfield?

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

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

Sept. 8 through 29—"Jewish Life Around the World" (50

photos by Arthur Leipzig at Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of-Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Oct. 20-New Jersey State

736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Montelair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Sept. 13-Now through Sept. 13—
"Abstractscapes;" Rutgers
Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery.

250 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5262. Sept. 7—Cranford Art Show. Cranford Chamber of Commerce and Township of Cranford

Sept. 7—"Henry VIII: Now through Sept. 11—"A Man For All Seasons;" Now through Sept. 22—"The Merry Wives of Windsoi: "Sept. 25 through Oct. 20—"The Plough & the Starts" Oct. 23 through Nov. 17—"Light Up. 124 the Start and Nov. 17—"Light Up. the Sky," and Nov. 20 through

(Continued from page 1) receive grants this year in Union County included:
Association for Relarded Citizens/Union County, Union County 4-H, YMCA of Eastern Union County, Union County Legal Services Corporation, Union Township Community Action, Inc., Catholic

summer jobs

Exxon pairs students with

Organizations selected to receive-grants this year in Hudson County included Community Day Nursery, Bayonne, Bayonne YMCA and

ed Cross, Eastern Union County

lty Services and American

The YMCA of Eastern Union County, Five Roints Branch in Union, hired Theresa Turick to handle front desk duties, design promotional material and maintain bulletin boards. A Union resident, Terry is majoring in business administration at Georgian Court

At the "Y" in Elizabeth, Richard Teieda worked as a counselor in the facility's day camp program. He is a

he is a business marketing major.
In Linden's Catholic Community Services, bi-lingual Patricia Gonzalez handled a variety of duties as Outreach programs. An Elizabeth resident, she currently is a student

at Essex County College.
Union Township Community
Action Organization, Inc., hired Tina Spears, a senior at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, for diversified office duties. Tina plans to attend Trenton State College where she will study business ad-

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross hired Elizabeth residents Ana Vazquez and John Williams to perform secretarial and office tasks in addition to assisting with volunteer activities. Vazquez is a junior at Union County College studying secretarial and computer sciences, Williams, a recent graduate of Elizabeth High School, has entered Lincoln Technical School in Union to take courses in auto mechanics and diesel

operation: Stephanie Wilkins of Roselle worked at the Union County 4-H office on "Project Suitcase" — a program being developed for use in schools to describe 4-H activities. She also helped coordinate the agency's camp program. A junior at Glassboro State College, she is majoring in communications.

Working at the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County were Peggy Brown and Bernard Scott, both of Plainfield, Brown's include record keeping, typing, handling telephone inquiries and other office tasks. Her future plans dentistry. Scott assisted in coor-dinating ARC's day camp activities

in Rahway River Park.
Scotch Plains resident Salli Barash spent her summer working Legal Services Corporation in Elizabeth. Her responsibilities in cluded interviewing clients. correspondence and computer operations. She's a senior at Bryn Mawr College with a double major in psychology and political science.

Yearly bicycle race set to begin today

taken over as the most popular men, the other as a women's event.
outdoor recreational activity in New "Bicycling is the most efficient Jersey, according to the state's Department of Environmental method of transportation," said Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D., president of UMDNJ, "We expect thousands of New Jersey residents

Promoting the trend and helping to raise the public consciousness to the merits of bicycling, the University of Medicine and Den-University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has organized the Third Annual UMDNJ-Bicycle Race for Health. The three-day singe event begins today at High Point State Rark, and winds up on Saturday, on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, 230 miles away. Ceremonies, and awards presentations will take place en route — Friday marning in Newark Friday Friday morning in Newark; Friday

afternoon in Trenton, and Saturday in Atlantic City. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is joining with UMDNJ as a major sponsor of the event. Other sponsors include the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the New Jersey State Department of Health.

HEALTH FAIRS A Health and Volunteer Fair will be hosted by Blue Cross in Newark

on Friday and other health expos will be part of the festivities in Trenton and Atlantic City, Specators are invited to participate in free blood pressure testing, a variety of hands-on demonstrations, aerobics sessions and healthful

Report stated: This year, an estimated 240 million recreational trips through New Jersey will be made by bicycle, compared to about 160 million "activity days" for swimming, the second ranked ac-livity. Bicycling is expected to in-

Hospital appoints executive director

been appointed executive director and chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Hospital (SEH), Prior to her appointment, Sister

Elizabeth Ann was associate executive director and chief operating officer at the hospital forhree years,

Before coming to St. Elizabeth in 1981. Sister Elizabeth Ann was president of the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station for 10 years. Before that, she was associated with the college as dean of studies, assistant to the president and chairman of the mathematics department. A member of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Sister Elizabeth

Ann is a graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth and holds a masters of arts degree from Fordham University. She did post graduate study at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and at Yeshiva University, N.Y., and received

Record collectors plan a convention The New Jersey Record Collectors

Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. 304 Rt. 22 East.

tapes, sheet music posters and books will be available. Additional information is available by calling Institute on Computers at the Michigan College of Mining and

of all ages to cheer on the 120 trained cyclists," Dr. Bergen said.

The participants, from a number of states and foreign countries, all certified by the U.S. Cycling Federation, will ride in teams of four

through the 101 towns and 10 counties in the longest race in New Jersey in terms of time and mileage and the only stage race in the state.

COMMUNITY ACTION

together by the steering committee

for the race. Cooperating police departments will block off sections

the racers to speed through at 25-32 miles per hour. New Jersey has more than 32,000

miles of state, county and municipal rondways, practically all of it

legally accessible to bicycle traffic, the DEP's Outdoor Recreation

Industry:
Sister Elizabeth Ann is president
and treasurer of the SEH Board of Trustees and a member of the Board of Trustees at St. Mary's Hospital. Passaic. She recently was inducted into membership on the Regional into membership on the Regional Advisory Board of United Counties Bankcorporation, Cranford, Her other memberships include the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, the Capital Health Association of the U.S. and the New Jersey Hospital

Sister Elizabeth Ann is listed in Who's Who in America, the World International Biography, and Community Leaders
Noteworthy Americans



'EMDOWN ABSTRACTSCAPE'—The Robeson Center Gallery, as part of the series of exhibitions, The Landscape Interpreted, is showing the works of George McNeil. 'Abstractscapes,' such as the one above, is on view until Sept. 13 at the gallery, located at the Robeson Capus Center, 350 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Newark.

7.9 p.m. More than 45 new physical education programs will be offered hospitals, will be the beneficiary this year. A show by "Kathy's Cable when the Central New Jersey a 10 percent discount on insperson registration will be available during the evening. Refreshments will b served and all staff will be available The open-house is free. All classes

begin the week of Oct. 13.

More information is available from Jani Kovacs, 289-8112 ext. 17. acting director of physical education and health. THE ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Fund of New Jersey will hold a seminar on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Auditorium at Overlook Hospital. The seminar will deal with current concepts in the treatment and management of Alzheimer Disease and will feature Richard Mayeux, M.D., associate professor of clinical neurology at Columbia University: Mildred Potenza, se outreach worker from Middlesex County Community Outreach Program for Senior Adults (COPSA)

Disease Support Network, Inc. and Mary E. Dannenberg, geriatric clinical specialist at Overlook Hospital.

The seminar is free and open to about this disease is urged to attend. Details are available by calling 332-

THE VALERIE FUND, fund-

Exercise, health open house at Y An exercise and health open house raising arm of the Valerie Fund will be presented by the YM-YWHA. Children's Center for Cancer and psychological, moral and emotional support to patients and their families through individual and Hospital and two other New Jersey

Fitness

Bicycle Club holds its Bike-A-Thon '85 on September 28 in Millstone. The Valerie Fund supports three centers in New Jersey at Overlook. Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch and Children's Hospital. United Hospitals Medical Center in

Newark. In addition, the Valerie available by calling 654-4069. PREP schedules fall sessions

Applications are now available for the Phobia Release Education formation is available by calling 272-0303. groups this month.

Severe anxiety disorders that Union Festival

Americans are attracting increased attention throughout the health field. Some victims of these disorders suffer from irrational fears of a variety of objects such as insects. riding on elevators, or being in a close or crowded situation. Others experience sudden panic attacks marked by fear and feelings of dread.
PREP combines a variety of

treatment methods found to be objective in anxiety disorders.

Daytime sessions will be held on Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

holiday parties that bring together Valerie patients and their families, Bike A-Thon '85 will feature cycling events over various

group counseling, a residential summer camp for patients, and

distances. Riders may choose 10routes in and around Colonial Park in Millstone. Participating riders must obtain sponsors who will based on the number of miles each

set for Sept, 21

Union's Friberger Park will be the site of Festival On The Green the township's 12th annual arts, crafts and photography exhibition. A full day of entertainment is planned as well as displays and sale of food by civic organizations. The festival is planned for Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. o dusk. The rain date is Sept. 28 Information is available by calling Union Township Chamber of Commerce, 688-2777,

New group to assist working mothers

A new working mothers' group is America are overwhelmed with

who is the president of Total
Enrichment Services, a company
for personal and professional
development programs based in
New York. This group is open to all on issues ranging from strategies for two-career couples today, coping with kida' aggression, the ad-vantages and disadvantages of working at home, common sense nutrition for kids, absent husbands feeling good about yourself, church day care centers, why successful women binge, how to be a confident

woman and many more. mother of two, working women in

being organized to assist women stress coming from all directions, who are jugging careers and Additional information is motherhood cope with various available by calling 654-8452 or 233-

Women

Act," the first of this fall's free, Wednesday evening programs, a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Calvary DeFrost Avenues in Summit.

will be led by Kathy Georgeson, and Barbara Sacks, both working thers who are staff members at Fair Oaks Hospital. Both have a private practice in psychotherapy

"Though the satisfactions are much Friday. discussed, there is little indications of how hard it is to handle a family great the sacrifices are that a

Georgeson agreed that many working mothers have difficulties with this complex role, "They should not feel alone in having problems or as though they are to blame for this," she said.

Sacks and Georgeson will discuss mmon difficulties experienced by the working mother in her marriage, ship with her children on her job and in her feel herself and to suggest ways in which

these problems may be eased. The Wednesday Evening Program Series is presented free of charge to the public on the third Wednesday of

New Jersey Assembly, as Legislator of the Year on Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield YWCA, 232 Front

The public is invited to attend the program honoring the assem-blywoman whose work on behalf of women has produced legislation such as the Displaced Homemakers bill and the Family Day Care Act Refreshments will be served

following the ceremony.

WHW of Union County is a
voluntary non-profit, multi-service
women's program, whose chief
purpose is to aid and support women
confronted with such problems as role changes, marital and/or family Community educational programs, support groups and one-to-one counseling are available to all women regardless of age, race of income. Information is available by

Lottery winners PICKET AND PICKA Aug. 5-922, 7058. Aug. 6-210, 0074.

Aug. 7-300, 1461 Aug. 9-013, 0207 Aug. 12-314, 9191. Aug. 14-236, 8556.

Aug. 16-882, 2365. Aug. 19-920, 5646, Aug. 20—632, 5421. Aug. 21—860, 7858. Aug. 22—674—1964. Aug. 23—957, 7878. Aug 24-874.7630

Ang. 27-202, 0991. Aug. 28—784, 3782. Aug. 29—144, 5231. Aug. 30—211, 3075. Aug. 31—726, 8211. PICK 6

Aug. 15- 5, 6, 23, 27, 29, 39; Aug. 22-4, 14, 17, 24, 32, 39;

Aug. 8-3, 10, 12, 25, 26, 38

Aug. 29-1, 3, 15, 30, 33, 36;

Rebecca's forecast-

For Week of Sept. 5 through Sept. 12 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Your personal obliga-tions deserve attention early in this week. Your social or romantic life may meet with someone's disapproval. Avoid taking risks with your health or safety. Later, pear up for high impact changes in career matters; new projects are launced; and share news with siblings.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The sensuous side of your nature is easily aroused during this period; be careful of actions that could eopardize your security others are watching Later, children demand your time and attention; be mindful of the safety of charges left in your care. Finances improve and job promotions are likely.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may feel moody and reclusive at the start of this period. Close relationships continue to see-saw and domestic situations within the family de-mand your presence. Later, avoid controversial topics; improve or re-decorate your living quarters; and health or career

CANCER (6/22-7/23) You're likely to be in the midst of several changes during this week. Job improvements are sure to benefit your financial picture. Dealings with all types of paperwork needs careful attention; ications are tedious; and more loca

LEO (7/24-8/23) This promises to be a romantic period for many. Money matters improve and children's interests are uppermost in your mind. Later in this period dist, health and exercise regimens are given consideration; a change in you appearance

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Is in the making. This is a good time to

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Personal limitations or restrictions of the previous months begin to recede during this week; goals become more defined; and you become more confident. Later in the week, avoid emotional

dered are forthcoming. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This may be a rather intense period for many; private dilemntas crowd your thoughts; and the demands made on you by others mount steadily.

Later, financial issues assume importance: close relationships are testy; and take care of lingering personal obligations. New yen

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Many will be feeling the pressures of the past year or so very intensely during this period. As important and longterm decisions are made, you may be finalizing more than one chapter of your life now. Towards the week's end, plan some time alone to mull over key issues and

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This week may initiate several changes in matters related to career and/or domestic interests. You're able to handle the heavier than usual work load physically and mentally and may even welcome the unexpected travel that may arise. Later, new moneymaking ideas are on the horizon.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) People, places or interests at a distance will assume

THE DIAMONDS, THE TEENAGERS, AND REPARATA AND THE DELRONS TOGETHER

AGAIN FOR ONE TERRIFIC CONCERT.

spend money unnecessarily; be extra careful in travel; and in-law problems are felt by many. Later, put off important de-

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Matters related to realize you're in a very tempestuous perlor - keep a ild on your emotions! Later critical and crucial agreements are reached

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Honest discussions during the early portion of this week will help resolve engoing differences within important alliances. Many will be teeling more energetic now and in weeks ahead, and your financial picture shows a healthy improvement. Later, steer clear of risky or unusual ventures for new

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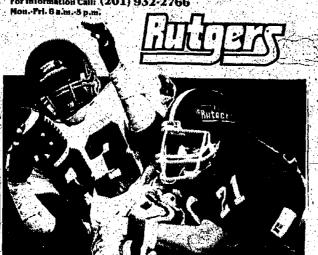
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Comedy team shines in 'Volunteers'

By STEPHEN KOLOZSVARY starred in the OK "Bachelor Party"

No, they're not Hope and Groshy and the poorly received "Man With bul (Tom) Hanks and (John) Candy One Red Show," and Candy starred one become the starred of the starred on are becoming the best, and only, in the lamentable "Summer Renmovie comedy team around. Their tal."

new movie, "Volunteers," delivers the laughs and the romance, and even a little bit of action, in the second banana. His act gets a little bit of action, in the second banana. His act gets a little bit of action, in the second banana. tradition of the always popular. Hope-Crosby "On-the-Road"

comedies, great, and perfect foils for each Hanks and Candy are both solid; other Hanks is the worldly, cynical, funny performers who have enjoyed loke-cracking ladies man, and some success in individual projects. Candy is the perennially overembut truly shine when they're thusiastic, gesticulating teddy bear together. Their first film as a due. A better comedy combination we

long. Together though, they're great, and perfect foils for each

was director Ron Howard's super haven't seen for a long time.

Chit "Splash." Since that, Hanks has:

Before they came along, comedy

Slovak fest is planned

The 10th annual Slovak Heritage New Jersey's school children, senior Festival will be held Sept. 29 at the citizens, disabled veterans and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, This celebration will pay tribute to two special anniversaries of Liberty and the 11th centennary o archbishop of Slovakia.

This year's dual celebration is a tribute to American ideals and independence as represented to the Statue of Liberty at Ellis Island, a place, many Slovak immigrants passed through on their way to beginning new lives in America. The tribute to St. Methodius, the first archbishop of Slovakia, represents a tribute to the man who effectively brought Christianity to Slovakia and other Slav nations, according to Joseph J. Talafous, a Jersey City attorney and general chairman o

"In addition to our tributes, we will honor seven retired or soon-toretire Slovak clergy members," said Judge Talafous. Those to be honored include Monsignor Michael J. Churak of Perth Amboy, Monsignor Michael W. Hornak of Jersey City; Monsignor Stephen J. Hudacek of New York City; Monsignor Michael A. Komar of Linden; the Reverence John F. Oravecz of Brooklyn, N.Y. the Reverend John Shintay of New York City and Monsignor Emil R

Suchon of Rockaway.
The all-day Slovak Festival will feature hourly activities beginning at 9 a.m. with historic and ar exhibits. Religious services will of Slovak fashions will take place ollowed by dedication ceremonic and traditional dancing.

Slovak Heritage Festival will be

is operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority. Information is available by calling 442-8600. Recruits sought

blind. The Garden State Arts Center

Community Care Hospice of Union County is recruiting volunteers for a training program scheduled to begin this month.

The Hospice volunteer becomes a friend to terminally ill patients and their families providing a caring, supportive relationship. The emphasis is on living while openly phasis is on living white opening death, acknowledging and accepting death, Community, Care, Hospice was formed in December 1834 by Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) with some services provided under contract with Alexian Brothers Hospital. The first group of volun teers was trained last spring and has been providing services to the

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teams seemed to be a thing of the interested in Bourne because he the jungle with him past. Richard Pryor and Gene made a premature pass at her. Everything that director Nicholas Wilder were the last, with two "Look," he says, "I'm sorry I Meyer thought might be funny is and "Stir Crazy." Since they have split up, there haven't been any"

"Volunteers" takes us back to old

Screening room movie traditions and finds they're

still as good as ever. The time is 1962, and Hanks plays Lawrence Bourne III, a rich Yalle with a heavy the Peace Corps', then the com-mie's, until he finally breaks down gambling debt and a girlfriend named "Bootsle" Widener. and comes to his senses — sort of. The movie makes the point that When his creditors come after the laid-back, cool Bourne get the job done in the pinch, when the over-

him, he switches places with a Peace Corps volunteer and ends up cager idealists fail.

Big John (Tim Thomerson) is the n Thailand in his dinner jacket. He Peace Corps coordinator who is actually with the CIA. John is much like Colonel Flagg, a sometime character on the M.A.S.H. TV protests, "Do' I look like I belong re!?" But it's to no avail and soon he's in the jungle with fellow volunteers Beth (Rita Wilson), a Jewish-American princess from Long Island, and "Tom Tuttle from. series. He is out to climinate the "Godless, pinko, wimpo, commie

Tacoma" played by Candy. hordes of no account, milguetoast
Beth is the love interest who isn't reds," and then take Beth out into

Tom Tuttle is a hyper-kinetic

gogetter, "twice named outstanding citizen of Tacoma," who moves his

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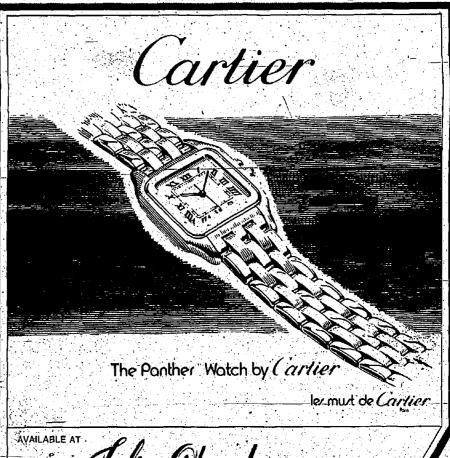
out of it. With every slap Tuttle spouts different dogma, alternately

is funny. The Peace Corp's job is to build a bridge, and everyone in Thailand is interested in it. The communist army, a band of ragged heroin smugglers, and even the CIA.

.. own reasons. For the film buff, "Volunteers also makes several references to other films. Tuttle whistles the theme of "Bridge Over the River Kwai" and talks about "his bridge." Lawrence of Aradias is recalled as the natives, shout Lawrence Lawrence. Even "Casablanca" is in. as "Lawrence" has "Sam" play

"As Time Goes By" on some strange stringed instrument. stringed instrument.

A main ingredient of comedy is to have well defined, typical characters and a carefully stated plot from which to work. These ingredients give comedy a realistic basis from which humor can be drawn. "Volunteers" is a funny, well thought out comedy that has its roots in the best of traditional Hollywood



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Loose Ends was formed four years whose trumpet and keyboards appeared on "The Gift," an LP buy. While at the Guildhall School of Music and Art, Nichol had met Jane Eugene, who shared his musical interests if not his ambitions. She a career in music. Nichol asked her to sing on some songs that he'd been recording and, with a little coaxing, she agreed. To their mutua amazement, she was a natural

By MILT HAMMER knew I could sing, but I didn't realize
Pick of the LPs, "A Little Spice." I'd be able to do it professionally.

y Loose Ends (MCA/Virgin But Mum-always said-I'd make my living from my singing."

Jane and Steve then met a young

(20 at the time) session bass player named Carl McIntosh. The trio namea Carr Meintosin. The trio began writing together and laying down tracks, and Loose Ends was born. Virgin soon noticed and released its first single in May 1881. A series of smoothly funky singles made them dance and cult favorites The band honed and polished its coming to Philadelphia to record with Nick Martinelli (Bootsy Collins, Evelyn King) producing.-"I don't think we're going to record in England anymore." Steve said enthusiastically after the sessions

"A Little Spice" has a lot to recommend. It's a sexy, romantic sheets on any bed. "Hangin' on a String." the opening tracks, begins with a playful, pulsing rhythm and glides into a full bore furnace, without ever losing the crease in its trousers. Like the master, Marvin Gaye, they have the ability and confidence to lay back and let the groove-carry the emotion. But they also have the taste and musclanship to constantly shift the mood and style and subtlety. "I only sang in coloration. The overall effect is both

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On exhibit will be an exclusive collection of limited edition bronzes by G.E. Ottman and original oils and watercolors by John DeMott, Ramon Rice and Carlo Walbeck. The display also will include limited edition prints by artists Olaf Wieghorst, Kenneth Riley, Penni Ann Cross, Howard Terpning, Gary Carter, Frank McCarthy, H. Thomas Hughes and Robert Seufert, a sculptor from Bucks County, Pa

Viewing can take place one hour before and during intermissions of "Windy City," starring Gary Sandy, Ronald Holgate and Judy Kaye. The gallery also is open from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Indian art set De Moss to lead series on music Sept. 13, 14

Robert De Moss, Jr. (known as He has been a disc jockey with Bobby Dee) will lead a series of WZZD, Philadelphia and WPLW, three seminars on contemporary music at Mountainside Gospel Chapel 1180 Spruce Drive, Sept. 13

one for pre-teens grades 5 to 8 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., another for high school and college-and-career, from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. The seminar on out the real message put forth in Sept, 14 entitled "Teen Tune-Up" contemporary music and will focus will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the effect that such music and for parents, pastors, youth direc-tors, and educators. Married couples without children, soon-to-be Seminar material includes marrieds, and grandparents are examination of television, popular invited also to attend the Saturday

morning seminar. De Moss, a musician, songwriter, and disc jockey who performs under the name "Bobby Dee," is music and media consultant for the Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation, a visual aids, and several n non-profit Christian organization. six projector slide shows.

Piltsburgh, stall writer for Expression newspaper, and media and music researcher for the Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation.

De Moss will conduct two While providing information on seminars for young people entitled the growing problems with con"Media and Music: the Battle for temporary music and media, the Our-Mind," on the night of Sept. 13 seminars will suggest various means for dealing with such problems. The De Moss seminars will noint

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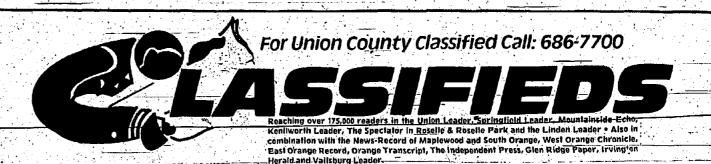
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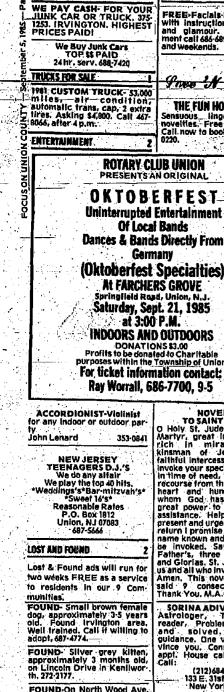
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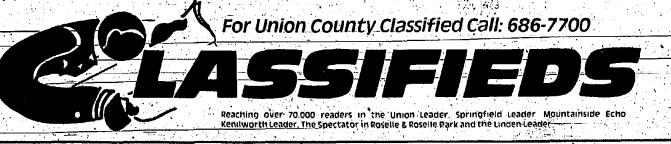
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