

TEETH AGAIN—Periodontist Van Stevens shows the BIOTES implant system to patient Gino DeMatteo in his Mountainside office. Stevens has become one of New Jersey's fewest and most ardent supporters of Sy Branemark's method of permanent tooth implantation. _Swedish_surgeon_Per-Ingvar

(Photo by Mark Yablonsky)

Taking bite out of dentures

Town periodontist offers technique perfected in Sweden

Teeth are something that are usually taken for granted—until you lose them Once you do, you are ced to rely on dentures, which for some people, have brought about unpleasant difficulties, and in some, cases, psychological trauma and em-barrassment: But now, there is hope

After more than 20 years of success throughout Europe, an innovative and apparently effective technique of implanting prosthetic teeth into the jawbone is beginning to capture the attention of American dentists and oral surgeons alike. It's called BIOTES, and unlike earlier and more primitive methods of implantation, it has a success rate that is all but absolute.

Until last summer. Dr. Van Stevens of Springfield was a well-regarded and successful periodontist who treated numerous patients at his Mountainside office on Summit Road. Nearly a year later, however, while still successful, he is now one of only a few number of periodontists in the state and nation - and the only one in Union County — presently using the new method that was first created 25 years ago by Swedish surgeon Per-Ingvar Branemark. Stevens, who traveled to Brussels, Belgium, last August to learn first-hand about it from Branemark, is offering to acquaint others in his profession with it as well.

"This system is the hottest system going," said the Greenhill Road resident, who is sponsoring an evening course for interested dentists on June 25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick. "Because of how it's handled, the success rate is absolutely phenomenal."

How it works is relatively easy-enough-to-un derstand: during the initial surgery, four to six small titanium fixtures are inserted directly into the jawbone, which eventually act as anchors for the incoming prosthetic teeth to follow. After waiting periods of three and six months for lower and upper lawbone work, respectively, the artificial teeth are screwed into place. But the simplicity ends there.

The concept of implanting itself is hardly new; in addition to having been tried in the earlier part of the 20th century, Stevens said forms of it existed in prehistoric times as well. But when it was tried in the 1930s, the results were largely deemed failures. Instead of using titanium screws, big metal blades were inserted, which unlike titanium, are nonblocompatible and were therefore regarded as

"foreign objects" by the body. As a result, Stevens explained; bacteria would form between the gum treelf and the blade, leading to local intection, which in a large number of times, would lead to complete removal of the blade and irreversible damage to the

Additionally, the high speed drilling used in the early days, although unbeknownst at that time, actually heated bone tissue to the extent of sometimes killing it. Thus, since implantation itself depends mainly on a successful integration of bone to metal, no procedure done then was considered "successful;" if success meant that a healthy relationship been bone and metal existed, the doctor explained. Branemark's research, however, addressed both

After years of work, the Swedish surgeon discovered that titanium is not only tolerated by bone tissue, but that it causes an actual "bonding" to The process, known officially as osseointegration, has made Stevens into an Instant believer.

What makes it so exciting and so innovative is the high success rate documented by a 15-year study, explained the periodontist, who says that low-speed drilling has provided the solution to the problem of overheating bone tissue. "Patients no longer have to suffer pain or discomfort when their natural teeth are lost as a result of illness, accident or congenital conditions

The BIOTES system has a remarkable track record for stability and actually retards infection -

the major cause of implant rejection," he added. Since returning from Belgium, Stevens has already performed 40 such fixture implants since October and is confident that more people will eventually opt for the Branemark method. The doctor went on to explain that each potential patient must be carefully screened, since the technique is not advisable for

Additionally, Stevens said, the BIOTES system is "relatively painless" and is considered to have a success rate of 95 percent.

During the healing period between the initial surgery and the actual insertion of the teeth several months later, the natient can continue functioning with normal dentures. The method is also the only one that has received the approval of the American Dental Association.

Walton appeal filed

School board to reply to developer's action

By MARK YABLONSKY Approval of legal action in regard to the Walton School case and a sweeping organizational change proposal by new Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland were the dominant items of business con-ducted and outlined at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday.

In separate vote margins of 7-1and 53, the board gave its per-mission for Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon to respond to an appeal filed by Greensprings Estates last week challenging earlier rulings by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller about the property, and also authorized the attorney to

file a cross-appeal. Greensprings, which bought the Walton School property in a con-troversial 1983 sale-from the board of education, has filed appeals with the state Appellate Division of Superior Court contesting, among other things, Feller's prior rulings that declared invalid a 1984 townshipmap and zoning ordinance redesignating the Walton property as residential. The appeals also seek to overturn a separate decision by the judge that declared the 1949 restrictive covenant on the property - limiting its use solely for public school and accessory public pur-poses — as valid and "still in efposes — as valid and sum in effect." Additionally, Greensprings is contesting a decision by the board of education one year later reversing the decision of the previous majority

the decision of the previ-in regard to the sale. Greenspoon, who later engaged in a heated argument with board member Pietro Petino about past legal bills over the case, emphasized that to not appeal would leave the Appellate Division hearing just the Greenspring "point of view." Both an appeal and cross-appeal, said the board attorney, were necessary, in order to "preserve earlier victories" the board and town had won in regard to the complex case. Township Attorney Anthony P. D'Alessio said the town would state its belief in a similar fashion.

"We're going to defend the decision by Judge Feller, where he ruled in the township's favor, D'Alessio said Tuesday. 'Judge Feller was correct, the law was very clear and the Appellate Court will sustain the judge's rulings.'

Greenspoon, who estimated that the appeal process itself could take as much as six months to a year, said the board decisions would be

Friedland, who took over as superintendent 10 days ago, later made a full presentation to the board outlining a major step toward what pellate Division.

he feels is necessary for "revamping our entire districtwide student guidance services."

Friedland proposed the elimination of the vice-principal's position from the Florence M. Gaudineer school, in order to replace it with a kindergarten through eight-grade district coordinator who would, among other things, initiate "curriculum development projects and program evaluation projects;" and assist principals and teachers with supervision and improving in-

struction, respectively. In addition, Friedland suggested the creation of a districtwide counselor to oversee the districts's guidance program "to assure that students will be aided in overcoming problems that impede learning and to assist them in making educational and occupational plans

"Kids are the same no matter where you are," contended Friedland in his presentation that was later praised by two audience members and board member Myrna Wasserman. "If you accentuate the positive, you get the positive. If you accentuate the negative, you get the negative. We will spend our time on what works.'

Board Vice President Lee Eisen. who was impressed by Friedland's proposals as well, expects them to be "incorporated" in the full 1986-87 staffing proposal by the middle of

"It's something very positive and that's why we hired him," the vice president said.

The board will also accept the resignation of Gaudineer Principal Helene Kosloski at Monday's meeting. A search for a replacement is expected to begin shortly.

Condo ruling upset

By MARK YABLONSKY

A 1984 Zoning Board of Adjustment decision that refused a Westfield development corporation a variance to construct a sevenstory, 117-unit condominium at Wilson and Shunpike roads was upheld last week by the Appellate Division of Superior Court in Trenton. The ruling had earlier been overturned by a **Union ** County Superior Court judge

In its ruling, the three-member Appellate Division ruled that the board of adjustment had not acted in a "capricious and unreasonable manner," a charge by the firm that had led Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller to overturn the board's ruling last year.

The zoning board had denied a variance sought by Greenbrian Service Corporation in 1983 to build the structure, which, if approved, would have circumvented present township laws that limit multiresidential buildings - limited to the status of garden apartments from exceeding two-and-a-half stories in high. Greenbriar had contended that the site's hilly terrain did not permit the land to be developed within the zoning guidelines, a point the zoning board said had not been proven sufficiently,

After the zoning board turned down the Greenbriar request, the filed with the Appellate Division firm appealed to the Superior Court. presented an "economic hardship. Following Feller's decision, the zoning board appealed to the Ap-

Residents from the area had earlier protested the Greenbrian proposal due to concerns that it would, among other things, lower property value in the area, and also create excess noise during construction.

"I'm pleased because the board of adjustment was upheld, which is to be expected," said board member William Halpin, who has also been chairmen of the nine-member body

"I know the board put a lot of time and a lot of thought into their decision," said former Zoning Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon. "I'm very pleased to see that the people who volunteer so much of their time have been upheld in their concerns for the welfare of the residents.'

Originally filed with the township Planning Board in October 1983, the matter was referred to the zoning board of adjustment one month later because under the Municipal Land Use Law of 1975, planning boards cannot handle anything pertaining to a "departure from use of explained township property," building inspector Matthew Ciarfello. The factor of height in regard to the proposed seven-story structure — which reportedly would have set the first two levels aside for parking - went under the "purof use; the building official

Greenbriar still has the option of appealing to the state Supreme

Township asked to honor fireman

A ceremony is being organized tohonor a Springfield fireman who may have saved the life of another firefighter during a blaze at 32 Kew

Drive Jan. 5.
Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson said he had sent a letter to the Township Committee requesting that Fireman Tom Ernst be cited for action "above and beyond the call of duty."

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During the fire, which destroyed the residence, Ernst, Fire Capt. Edward Cardinal, Volunteer Capt. Wally Peterson and volunteer fireman Bjorn Swanstrom were attempting to extinguish flames in the begement of the house.

When the area became too hot, Cardinal ordered his three companions out of the building.

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Cardinal, Peterson and Ernst all evacuated in a matter of a few seconds. -but_Swanstrom, who had fallen inside the basement, was still

According to Cardinal's report, Ernst, when he found out Swanstrom was still inside, "did not hesitate one second, but went right back down the line into the basement after firefighter Swanstrom. Within a few seconds, he found Swanstrom, who had tripped in the confusion, became disoriented and lost the hose line."

Ernst, Cardinal said, risked his own life to save that of Swanstrom

Johnson said he had been told by Mayor William Cleri that a ceremony honoring Ernst would be

4 nabbed in stolen car case

A 20-year-old Newark man and three juveniles were arrested by members of the the Springfield Police Department June 5 morning for their alleged roles in operating a stolen 1986 Pontiac Firebird.

The man, identified by authorities as Celso Castro, and the three juveniles were apprehended by Patrolman Paul Caron after a brief chase that saw the four suspects attempt to flee the stolen

automobile, which was headed east on Route 22 in the westbound lane shortly after 11 a.m.

Castro was charged with possession of a stolen automobile, possession of stolen license plates. and possession of burglar tools. He was sent to the Union County Jail on \$5,000 bail, while the three juveniles were released to their parents. The vehicle was returned to a Lyndhurst

Seniors' lunches to take a hiatus

The Becky Seal Nutrition Center will close for the summer June 20. The program offers low-cost lunches for Springfield senior citizens Monday through Friday.

A "Welcome Summer" party will

be held at the center's location at the former Raymond Chisholm school building on the program's last day.

The center will reopen in the fall, according to Center Coordinator Maureen Meivner: 📆

Town 'doctor' facing fraud charge

A Springfield resident who claimed to have been operating as a local physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, was arrested last week after being charged with a single count of attempted theft by deception one day earlier by a special Union County grand jury,

The man, 42-year-old David Ben-Israel, was indicted for allegedly trying to defraud the Monarch Life Insurance Company of Massachuseits out of some \$6,000, after being issued a policy based on his contentions that he was a licensed physician in both New York and New Jersey. After reportedly suffering a broken ankle in an automobile accident in early 1984, Ben-Israel was ready to begin collecting monthly benefits of \$2,000, when the agent words his policy saw the Pinevin Court resident

giving a physical examination to a patient who was a policyholder for another insurance company.

Because insurance disability benefits cannot be collected by someone who is still at work, the agent contacted the Monarch firm, which later notified the state Department of Insurance after conducting an investigation into the matter. The state agency then notified the Union County Prosecutor's office, 'which sub-sequently conducted a two-month investigation of its own, culminating

with Ben-Israel's apprehension. Earlier checks by the Union County Prosecutor's office revealed that Ben-Israel had not worked at either of the two hospitals he had mentioned when he had filed for

Assistant Prosecutor Robert C. Griffin said the case was part of an overall effort by the prosecutor's

office to "crack down" on insurance fraud, which is widely acknowledged to pose a problem to authorities statewide, Griffin ex-plained that although Hen-Israel had actually obtained a diploma from a medical school in the Dominican Republic some time ago, he had later falled exams that would have licensed him to practice in the United States.

Griffin said that the unlicensed doctor had mostly been conducting insurance exams for policyholders of other companies, and that he had been operating largely out of his Pineview Court home, where he was apprehended June 5 by Investigators Gregory Kulinich and Robert Lemaszewski, both of the prosecutor's office.

If convicted, Ben-Israel could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison. .

IRTHDAY BOARD—Annette Lacioppa, first-grade teacher t James Caldwell School in Springfield, stands with Jessica semplare and Kim Pasacrita in front of the 'birthday

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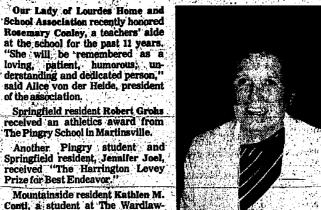
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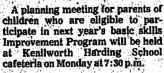
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EXTRA LEARNING—Instructor Paul Tyburski watches as Caldwell School students Jeremy Conchar, Sonia Beguin and Gregory Gebauer study aspects of the computer. Tyburski will be teaching more about computers during Springfield's four-week summer school session from June 25 to July 22 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.



ROSEMARY CONLEY

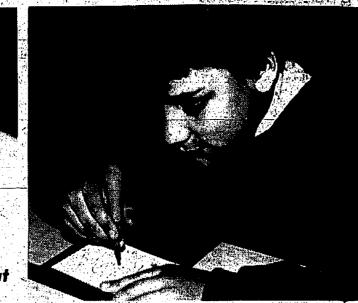
Harding maps out basic skills plan



Purposes of the meeting are to share data about the 1985-86 program and to plan next year's program which will be financed by Chapter I Federal, SCE state and local funds.

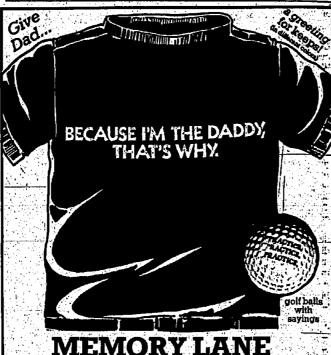
In addition, Kenilworth School Superintendent Anthony Richel has requested that parents who are planning to transfer their children out of Harding School after the present term, or into Harding School starting in September, notify the school office immediately to

Parents wishing to contact th school can do so at 276-5936.



School notes

ARTIST AT WORK-Stanley Arent, seventh-grader at Out block prints during an art class taught by Judy Drone.



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-People making news-

was reelected secretary of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

Children's Specialized Hospital in countainside has named Andrew anoff director of recreational

According to hospital Executive Director Richard Ahlfeld, Chasanoff "has earned the promotion with his contributions at the distanting contributions at the dispital, state-wide and nationally in the field of junior wheelchair whiletics. The team representing the population and the individual young athletes he has trained have brought grow understanding of wheelchair thought and their role in cortching the es of disabled youth."

hasanoff, who has served the liatric rehabilitation hospital as istant director since 1981, ex-ined that the role of recreational therapy in the comprehensive therapeutic program is to assist children in adjusting emotionally to their hospital situation and to come by terms with their disability.

Chasanoff holds a master's degree New York University and a bachelor's degree in recreational glucation from the State University of New York at Cortland.

Springfield resident Rocco Laudano has been named general manager for the new Sheraton at Woodbridge Place and Towers Hotel which is in the final stages of con-

Summit 'Y' runs KinderKlub

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KinderKlub is directed by KinderAction preschool program director Edna Caporaso who has many years of YMCA experience including teaching swim classes and

struction, physical education, arts and crafts and additional activities such as singing, storytelling, hiking outdoor projects, nature study and quiet games. Each Tuesday, using a

David Bardack has joined Ford Associates of Rast Hanvor as a financial planning consultant. Bardack is a graduate of the of energy and civic commitment that we at Rorden Realty pride ourself on," commented company president Warren Rorden. "We are delighted to have her as an

Susan Brinkerhoff has been named a case manager of the Union County Special Child Health Ser-

vices case management unit at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Through assessment, planning, referring, and monitoring, the case

managers work with the children

The new case manager received a

During the 10 years she has lived in Mountainside, Delaney has held Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson as a summer associate. Fromer is leadership positions in the Moun-tainside PTA. She and her family were also active in the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts. From 1980 to 1985 Delaney served on the Board of graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers College where she received a bachelor's degree in political science. She is an associate editor of the University of Pennsylania Law-Review and a contributor to the Penn Law Forum, the law school Education and was president from

Barbara Hunter of Mountainside has been promoted to commodite treatment division director o Western Industries Inc.

Vail-Deane School English and Latin teacher Pam Fetters has received an honor from the Nationa Endowment for the Humanities. Fetters recently served on a panel

and their familles to identify needs and provide coordination of reads and evaluates proposals for enrichment summer courses for secondary school teachers. The master's degree in social work in May from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She earned a bachelor of courses were created in response to public concern about good and qualified teachers who leave the teaching profession. arts degree in psychology from work experience in

psychotherapeutic, educational, and social services at the Child Day Hospital in Piscataway, the Central Valley School in Pariin, and Catholic Charities in Fords. At the Child Day Charities in Forus. At the Hospital and Central Valley School, she served emotionally disturbed she served emotionally disturbed and learning disabled students and family service agency, she-provided family individual, and group treatment to persons with special needs. Brinkerhoff is a member of the

Further information may be obtained by calling 273-3330.



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ANDREW CHASANOFF





Drivers could soon plead 'not guilty' by mail

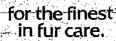
Licensed drivers in New Jersey "Court appearances are very time who, want to challenge parking tickets could send "not guilty" pleas through the mail under legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden which won approval in the Assembly by a vote of 78-0.

Licensed drivers in New Jersey "Court appearances are very time consuming, and in some cases, with parking ticket-cases," Ogden said. "In addition to easing the process through which drivers countest these tickets, this measurement of the process through which drivers countest these tickets, this measurement have the caseload burd of many municipal courts are overflow with parking ticket-cases," Ogden said. "In addition to easing the process through which drivers countest these tickets, this measurement have the caseload burd of many municipal courts are overflow." between the ages of five and 18. At / Under current law, the mails can Catholic Charities, a mental health only be used to pay fines. Court appearances are required for "not guilty" pleas.

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said. "In addition to easing the process through which drivers could

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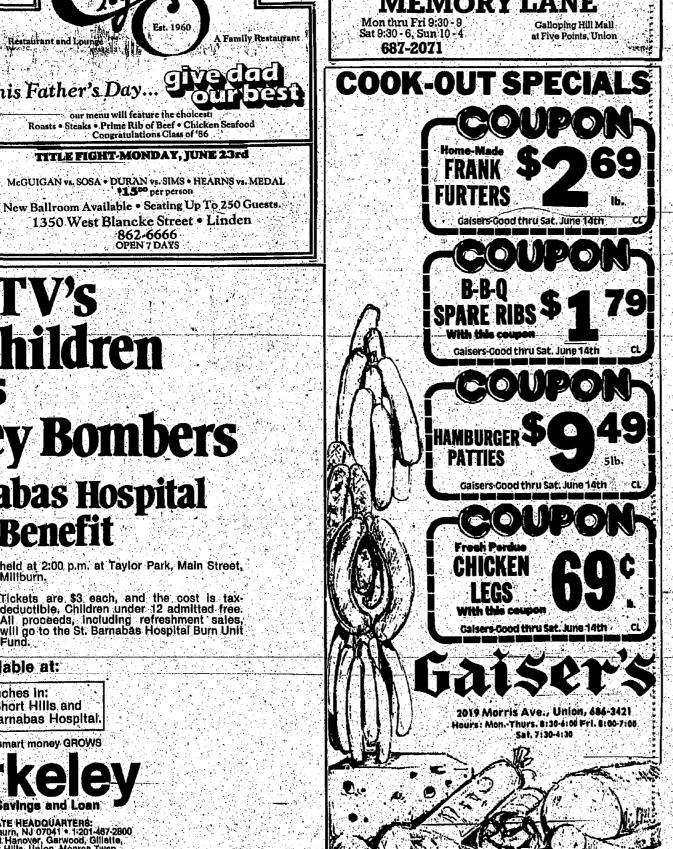
Tickets are \$3 each, and the cost is tax-deductible. Children under 12 admitted free All proceeds, including refreshment sales, will go to the St. Barnabas Hospital Burn Unit Fund.

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Keep forums neutral

The Commission on National Elections recently recommended that the two major political parties sponsor all presidential candidate forums. We feel this is the beginning of an unhealthy trend for

politics in this country. The League of Women Voters has long been a sponsor of political debates and forums from the highest levels of government on down.

In sponsoring past debates, the League of Women Voters has helped maintain an air of neutrality. Each participant in a Leaguesponsored forum is given an equal opportunity to

With the two political parties determining the ground rules, much more time than necessary might be spent haggling over partisan details and issues could be obscured.

A second danger exists. Suppose there is a third-party candidacy, like that of John Anderson in 1980, which draws a signficiant amount of at-

If the two major parties were making the arrangements in 1980, there might have been a temptation to exclude Anderson with the intent of harming his campaign.

Thirdly, if the two major parties were allowed to run presidential debates, what's to stop them from taking over debates at the state, county and local

Under extreme circumstances, a third-party candidate could be excluded from the debate process and his or her campaign would be irreparably damaged.

We think the League has done a more than creditable job of handling candidate forums on all levels, assuring that all sides get a fair chance to air their views on an equal footing.

To change now would do more harm than good to the debate process.

Letters to the editor

prices are going - up; or the speed of the rises in prices - formerly rapid



Photo forum

It is up to parents to also do their job

Editor's note: The following was 'Not all public information is news' written by a teacher and coach who It is to my dismay that I read in your May 22 edition, under the heading 'Real' estate transactions,'' a list of buyers and sellers of selected properities in Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, and Union, their addresses and the prices paid. works for a school in Union County. The teacher's name was withheld

My reason for writing this is very While the note which you affixed to the begining of the list is technically correct and the published information is a matter of public record available in the Union County Register's office, and while I would defend your consimple: I am very concerned with stitutional rights to free speech and press, it does not follow that this information should be published. Not all public information is news. In the case of one of the listed properties, the closing had in fact occurred in majority, but to those who will have a difficult time adjusting to the appeared in May. This is hardly timely. I would like to think that you could have taken the raw facts you published world after high school if they are and at least offered some editorial comment on the direction real estate

or at least survey median pricings in the various townships. Any of these feature angles might have been interesting and would not have required you. I have been a teacher and a coach to disclose the price an individual purchaser paid for his home. You have an for 10 years, and what I have witprofession for which we felt owe your children the time to guide strongly. We knew there would be problems, but we never thought that learning. But you, as the parents any student would be so disrespectful that we would find world, owe them love and unquestives tuesting home to make description. who wished to know the information could easily have found it out. Using this type of material to fill the pages of your newspaper is not journalism.

As a hopeful homebuyer in Springfield, I would be greatly distressed to find the price of my home published in your paper. It is hoped that this would ourselves rushing home to make derstanding. They are different, just What comes out of the child's mouth sure our diplomas were real. No, we as we were different to our parents, is what came out of the parent's Mountain Avenue are not people who simply back, yet we were given time and caring to

down from someone half our size. It

from wrong or shown what it was drug and alcohol problems these smiles and have nothing but the best like to respect an adult for the children have in their lives. Yet you, to offer to the team. But those who simple fact that adults have one the parents, keep on repeating, "No, play occasionally tend to have a simple fact that adults have one into parents, keep on repeating, "No, play occasionally tend to have a moortant asset—experience.

If find it difficult to understand how think of you as parents when a child Because when the parent comes to teen-agers can act the way they do completely against our wishes and them. I cannot imagine ever speaking to a teacher or coach in the speaking to a teacher or coach in the treat their parents, they answer manner to which I have been "yes." You can imagine why we feel responded to in recent years. It is it is so difficult:

students "Children of the '80s — an sport, whether it is football, baseball answer for everything." working to get enough money to go I am appealing to the parents to out is all that appears to concern wake up and begin from day one to disclose the price an individual purchase paid for his home. You have an obligation to weigh your constitutional protections against the private citizen's constitutional right to privacy.

In this instance it is my opinion that you erred in your judgement and acted irresponsibly. The Constitution is not a shield to allow you to act irresponsibly in the face of competing constitutional rights and privledges. While your publication served no purpose. The news value of the material was questionable at best, it was certainly not timely, and frankly, anyone was questionable at best, it was certainly not timely, and frankly, anyone was questionable at best, it was certainly not timely, and frankly, anyone was questionable at best, it was certainly not make many teachers of wake up and begin from day one with the toddler right up to the older to wonder at times why certain children. I can still recall things I can still recall things I can still recall things I consider the way they are But times of the wake up and begin from day one with the toddler right up to the older to wonder at times why certain children. I can still recall things I constitution is not a shield to allow you to act enough to make many teachers corrected. I may have resented the commitment to the discipline but there were enever any questions asked. We, as teachers, love and enjoy coaching, and have a profession for which we felt owe your children the time to guide on the students. We have the years has distributed to wake up and begin from day one with the toddler right up to the older to the with the toddler right up to the older. Children I can still recall things I children are the way they are. But did as a child for which I was corrected. I may have resented the all constitution is not a shell to allow you to make many teachers corrected. I may have resented the all constitution is not a shell to allow you to make many teachers corrected. I may have resented the all constitution is not a shell to water the way to make up the profession f part are not bad players — yet the days they don't play only encourages their parents to say negative things about us as coaches.

> mouth. My experience shows this is showcase our grades, our sports ability, our creativity, and the There are no more "team

answers us in a hasty tone or goes see his or her child play and doesn't, they leave the game. When that child comes in at night, the negative feeling is shown and as a result, that not only unbelievable to me, it is also

As a coach, I have encountered good player. There is a great deal very sad. I have labeled these similar problems. The love of the more that I could relate to you concerning sports, but I am sure that you can see my point.

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holds her cousin. Tara

Sanucci, 14 months. Danielle's parents are

Patti and Jack Budis

and Tara's parents are

Janet and John Sanucci."

All are from

Kenilworth. If you have:

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be returned.

Parents, you are good people so let your children know this. But more respect you as an adult with the ability to teach them about life. about right from wrong, about how quickly our lives come and go and how very special each day should be. They will love you in the long run then be able to do our job and do it as well as we had originally planned.

falling off the path of good judgment, simple respect and the

Letters to the editor

'Country is at the crossroads'

7-Eleven, Revco, Rite Ald, more chains and federal prisons have pulled porn. Southland, the parent company of 7-Eleven, announced on April 10 that after the May 1986 issues of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum were sold, the 4,500 company-owned stores will no longer be selling these magazines. In addition, company officials at the Southland Corporation have recommended that operators of 3,600 non-owned stores — locally owned 7-Eleven hises — take the same action.

Revco Drug Stores, with more than 2,000 outlets, and Rite Aid Corporation, with 1,399 stores followed close behind Southland in announcing that they too are ousting porn magazines, including Playboy and Penthouse.

With smaller numbers, but no less significant, the total approximates about 20,000 stores that have removed porn magazines since 1984.

The clergy in town will have to answer for allowing the schools to get in their present condition. If moral values were taught, we wouldn't have to spend billions on housing and care for unwed mothers and their bables. The country is at the crossroads - either the religious leaders and other rned citizens wake up or we will be governed by a dictatorship. MARION E. PRINGLE

Hands Across America was a success On May 25, the people of Union County turned out in the thousands to join

Hands Across America all along our 10-mile route. The line was overflowing from end to end in a spirited, yet peaceful and gentle demonstration of concern for our hungry and homeless population. There was laughter and tears, singing and pionics, picture-taking and

ugging. There were no accidents, injuries or thefts, and almost no clean-up chores Dot Rührort, bookkeeper. for the HAA marshals. We created the largest community event in the

history of this country, we raised money for our neighbors who are suffering, and we heightened the public's awareness of the sad plight of so many.

It is my great hope that we will always remember the good that can be accomplished when we choose to care about our fellow human beings. When we choose cooperation, when we replace prejudice and competition with open hearts, we achieve social change for the good of all.

To all of the volunteers who brought their time and energy and talent together. If thank you To Wellow Bill Change for the days Shielt Church and the

together, I thank you. To Father Bill Crum at Holy Spirit Church and the Rooney family, congratulations on a magnificent job. To the Rev. Evelyn Johnson for coming to my rescue, for her intense dedication to HAA, I extend my gratitude and admiration.

SHARON ROSENFARB Union County Coordinator. Hands Across America

Springfield Leader

686-7700 WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Chisholms set to 'toss caper'

evidence when the two compete in tossing the caber during the Scottish Day festival to be held this Sunday at Bonnie Brae, Valley Road, Millington.

observance of the educational and residential treatment center for neglected and abused boys between the ages of 11 and 18, it will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. Jon Chisholm is a sergeant with the Elizabeth Police Department. He has been competing at the Garden State heritage festival for the past two years. His brother, william, is also a police sergeant serving with the Springfield Police Department. He has been participating at Garden State since 1981

The athletic events, which will also include tossing the sheaf, tossing the hammer and throwing the weight, are all part of a number of events planned for this day. Following opening ceremonles, there will be demonstrations of Highland and Country dancing, the playing of the Celtic harp, the Scottish fiddle

and the bagpipes.
Other events will include rides in the Forbes balloon, courtesy of Malcolm Forbes of Bedminister, publisher of Forbes magazine.

Springfield brothers who share not hours. There will also be other only similar careers but athletic activities in which the public can interests as well. This will be in participate including the caber toss evidence when the two compets in at which boys above the age of 10 tossing the caber during the Secretic.

and young women over 18 can test their skill. Other 'activities include hole-inone golf, five a side soccer and the kilted mile, for which a kilt can be Planned as a 70th anniversary There will even be something for

the canine world providing the dog is of Scottish ancestry. These animals may be entered the day of the event parading around the grounds. From 2 to 3 p.m. there will be children's races for youngsters six to 10n years of age to be followed, in

honor of Father's Day, by a father's challenge race at 3 p.m. This will be a three legged race for fathers and children and ribbons will be awarded in each race. Pony rides will also be available for the children.
Throughout the day there will be spinning and weaving demon-strations as well as a demonstration

of sheep herding. At specific times there will be Country and Highland dance demonstrations; performances on the clarsach, a small Celtic harp; Scottish fiddle per-formances and the marching and

Also available throughout the day will be Scottish food such as fish and chips, bridles, shortbread, meat pies and scones. If American food is preferred, hot dogs, fried chicken and sea food can also be had as well

\$4 and \$1.50. Bonnie Brae is located off Route

Route 512. Further information may be

well as a film on the sport of curling with members of the Plainfield Curling Club on hand to answer questions on the winter sport. As a special feature there will also be a

and drawings, antiques and hand-crafted furniture will be available for purchase as will clothing for

as soda.

Tickets will be available at the

gate. The charge for adults will be \$5 and \$2 for children between the ages of three and 12. There will be no charge for youngsters under the age of three. Prior to Sunday, tickets are

Franks forms local advisory group

Advisory Group are Joseph Coleman, Percy Jarvis, Joe Boyd, Antheny Sartor, Jack Prideaux, Donald Savage, and Chan Coddington. The group will be assisted by Kathy Poole of the Assembly Republican Office in Tweether Processing Sarton, and Chan Coddington. Jersey General Assembly has formed an Insurance Advisory Group of local business leaders, attorneys, and insurance executives to study the issue of insurance liability and review pending Republican Office in Trenton.

"I feel that the wide range of knowledge and experience of the The group recently held its first meeting at Frank's New Providence office to discuss the Liability Inmembers of the group will play an important role in promoting fair, surance_Reform_Package — five-bills currently being heard by the to the liability crisis which is af-

The main issues addressed in the liability Insurance Reform Package are how to solve the problem of the sharply rising cost of liability in-surance while at the same time days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday surance while at the same time between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Montay provide just compensation for through Friday. All lunches are people who have been injured. One of the proposed recommendations is milk.

The Becky-Seal Nutrition Center on selad, lettuce and tomato, is sealed zucchini, ice cream, prune will be closed for the summer state was margarine and milk. economic damage, commonly known as "pain and suffering"

The Advisory Group is scheduled

tug of war between the clans.

Throughout the day Scottish goods, such as woolens, Celtic books

men, women and children; gold, silver or costume lewelry; Celtic calendars and gifts; International car badges, and handpainted

through Friday, between noon and

TODAY-roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding,



LITTLE TOUR TAKER—David Kiss, a second-grader at Deerfield School, prepares to tour Mountainside's Deacon Hetfield House at last week's fund-raising event, "Sneak-A-Peek-for-A-Buck." Mary Lou Greeley, a member of the Historic Preservation Committee, serves as ticket taker.

Nutrition Center and school menus

week at the Becky Seal Nutrition TOMMOROW-baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail, beef noodle soup,

obtained by contacting Anne Center at the former Raymond. Wardrop at Bonnie Brae; 647-0800. Chisholm School building in Chisholm School building in Springfield.
Lunches are served Monday

MONDAY-swedish meatballs 12:30 p.m., to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, and \$2 with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, pineapple tidbits, apple TUESDAY-frankfurter_ with

will be closed for the summer steamed zucchini, ice cream, prun months beginning on Monday, June juice, bread, margarine and milk.

grapefruit and orange juice, bread,

JUNE 20-baked fish with lemon and butter, brussels sprouts, Augratin potatoes, Italin ice, clam

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, salisbury-steak on bun, cold sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, with bread and butter. homemade soup, desserts, milk.

This is the final week of lunches

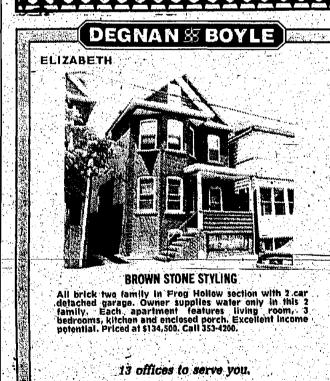


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The Springfield Girl Scout community would like to publicly thank the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, Local 57, for its purchase and installation of a smoke detector in the upstairs hallway of the Springfield Girl Scout House, Caldwell Place, Springfield.

The genuine concern and immediate response to this issue is graciously

Editor's note: The material is three months old, according to the register's is the parents who have created office, because that is how long it takes for the material to be logged in the these teen-age monsters who, for the

nmunity Activities Chairman

Again, our sincere thanks from the Girl Scouts and leaders of Springfield CYNTHIA MATTA

county's "book" of transactions, which is consulted for the collection of this information. We thank the writer for the suggestions as what to do with the "raw facts," and will consider such stories if appropriate. We believe, however, that the transaction information is news and of interest to

Springfield Girl Scouts

Keep in touch The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. General news inquiries Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, editors.

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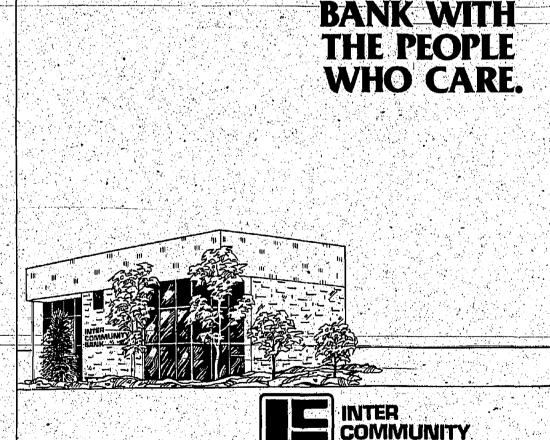
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Kenilworth seniors hear Medicare talk

At-its-regular-business-meeting surance Co., P.O. Box 471, Millville, Mary Luciano and Lasser. On May citizens of the borough are invited to this month, 132 members of the N.J., 08832. He can also be reached 8, Lasser received her second use the van.

Kenllworth Senior Citizens heard by calling (609) 293-2010. diamond bar awardy for 8,000 A handmade afghan was donated Philip Armato of the Prudential On behalf of the American Lung volunteer hours at the Elizabeth to the club and raffled off, with Insurance Co., an expert on Association, an award plaque was General Medical Center.

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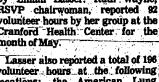
Sophie Strack, chairperson, winner was John Bouduvich.

maintenance programs as opposed to Blue Cross and Blue Shield Lasser also reported a total of 196 programs, and the practice of volunteer hours at the following socialized medicine used in other descriptions: the American Lung Association Memorial General

Insurance Co., an expert on Medicare, discuss the various appects and changes in Medicare and Content and Content

countries.

Additional information and literature can be obtained by contacting Philip Armato, Field Service Representative, Prudential In-



Wildwood. For further information, William Fischer, Florence Burns, contact Strack at 276-0512 Tuesdays Minnie Leikauskas and Shirley

Eileen and Carol Jaeckel, and Dot and Harold Knudson on their respective 50th wedding an-

Campus corner -

Barbara J. Burnett of Springfield the theater and French club. is among the 137 students named to the dean's list at Lycoming College for the Spring semester of the 1865-88 academic year.

Burnett, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William N. Burnett of 60

Shunpike Road, is a senior majoring in biology.

Jennifer Marie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton of Kenilworth, will be attending Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. She has been a student at Williston ton, Mass., where she was active in

was recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the New York Metropolitan Area Alumni Association of Case Reserve University, Bergen, a 1977 graduate of Case Reserve, maintains a general law practice in Cranford.

In addition to his private law practice, Bergen is a part-time counsel to the Union County Board of Social Services, and is active in

Strauss wins secretary post

Marvin H. Strauss, a CPA and a resident of Springfield, was recently elected to serve as secretary of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year

Known to be active in his community, Strauss is director of the Union County Economic Develop-ment Corporation and is also a member of B'nai B'rith and Jewish War Veterans. He also was founder and co-chairman of the Springfield Municipal Pool, and was twice awarded the Citizens Award by the

Strauss is a partner in the Gralnick, Strauss and D'Angerio



MARVIN H. STRAUSS

Schafer attending governor's school

Kenilworth resident Dean July 27 to August 23.
Schafer, a junior at Seton Hall Prep. He is one of 100 high school juniors.
South Orange, will be attending the from all parts of New Jersey who
1986 Governor's School in the share exceptional abilities in the
Sciences at Drew University from sciences and mathematics.

THE DESIGNER—Beth Auer, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, models the für lacket she made, which won her a third place ribbon at the North Jersey Student

Red Cross offers CPR course

The Westfield-Mountainside resuscitation course to begin on Tuesday, and continue on June 19, 24 and 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at the

American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, Those interested are advised to call the Red Cross at 232-7090 for registration information.

Chapter of the American Red Cross Monday-The-chapter will-open at 9-is now offering a cardio-pulmonary a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Regular hours will resume on Sept. 8. Service to military families and disaster services remain available 24 hours

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WHAT FUN!-Springfield kindergarten student Melissa

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Sandmeler school. The hour-long program was for pupils in

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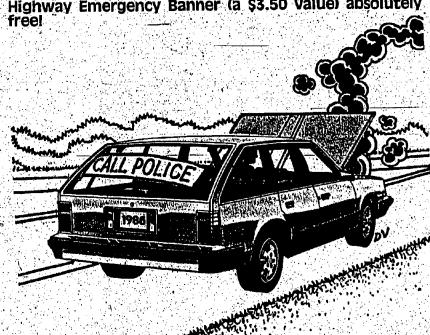
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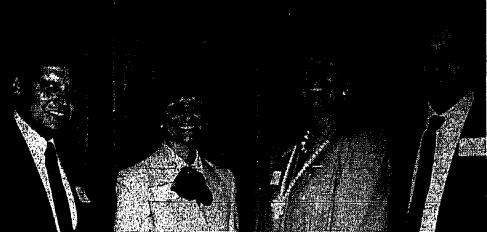
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AT JOB TRAINING CONFERENCE—The Union County Department of Human Services and Private Industry Council held a Job training conference recently at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Among the 100 representatives were, left to right, Martin Martinez, PIC chairman; Mary-Jane Meehan, director, N.J. State Department of Labor, Employment and Training Division; Ann Baran, director of the Union County Department of Human Services, and Jean Koszulinski, acting PIC-Employment and Training director for the Department of Human Services.

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enclosures or attempt to crawl through and become entrapped in manufacturers of these expandable enclosures will establish a recall

program for the program.

The manufacturers of the enclosures are Memline Corp. (under

By ELLEN BLOOM

the name of Nu-line Industries.

Do you know of anyone who owns an expandable circular child enclosure of circular child enclosures have been involved in three deaths; one incident of severe brain damage and at least 11 incidents involving minor or no inturies.

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These products in 1974. These firms are products in 1974. These firms are products in an extensive public to Nu-line Industries, which is

participating in an extensive public to Nu-Line Industries, which is notice and recall program to warn the public of the potential for head manufacturers, in return, constitutions of the cost. hneck entrapment — strangulation sumers will- receive a \$10 cash hazards presented by the enclosures refund or a \$15 coupon which may be used toward the purchase of any possession of consumers.

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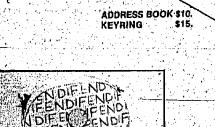


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Trotta. One of the most obvious reasons, according to Trotta. It is easier to work on the furnaces or bollers at that time of year because most people have shut them down for the summer.

Weiss to head state group

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was named chairman of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities

The outgoing chairman is Dr. Saul K. Fenster, president of New Jersey Institute of Technology. Dr. J. Charles Irace, president of Somerset County College, is the incoming vice chairman.

New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities represent both public and private institutions of higher education in New Jersey.

Speaking at the annual meeting was T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of Migher Patrockies.

Higher Education.

Weiss has been president of Kean College since 1969. He joined the college as a professor of political science in 1961. He has a B.A. degree from Montclair State College, an M.A. from Ruigers and a Ph.D. from New York

He has been a member of the Governor's Task Force on high technology, and on the Board of Higher Education's Task Force on college outcomes. He also has an honorary LL.D. from Montclair and is a member of the lair Athletic Hall of Fame.

related to best loss, according to Trotta. "Whenever heat loss is reduced, greater, energy efficiency is achieved. Most older oil heating systems will achieve only 55 percent to 65 percent efficiency. In comparison, new high-efficiency gas heating equipment is available with a seasonal efficiency rating as high as 97 percent." noted Trotta.

The higher efficiency rating Another reason pointed out by
Trotta is that people tend to wait
until their old system breaks down to
convert to a high-efficiency gas system. That usually happens during the winter months, when the system has to work its hardest.

in energy dollars for the consumer. "For example," noted Trotta, "we "During the spring and summer months, when heating systems are shut down, consumers have time to take greater care in selecting a qualified gas heat dealer, get a good installation and probably save themselves money," said Trotta. "If they wait for an emergency situation, they might find themselves paying more. Trotta also noted that

efficiency gas systems will receive company's toll-free CONSUMER "an excellent return on their in HOTLINE: 1-800-624-0400 from 8:30

The foundation seeks volun-

recently had a case in which a Union resident with a 25-year-old oil heating system rated at 62.5 percen efficiency replaced it with a new gas system with an 83 percent efficiency rating. The customer saved herself \$412 or 30 percent of the previous year's expenses in the first year.
For further information from Elizabethtown Gas on its \$100 in-

homeowners converting to high-efficiency gas systems will receive company's toll-free CONSUMER a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with the best time Energy efficiency is directly to call between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The foundation's goal is to give any terminally-ill New Jersey under the age of 18 and the family special memories.

Seek further information are invited to attend the meeting or call in the evenings Gail McGovern, 381-3245; Peggy Eaton, 276-7838, or the office.

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 12, 1986 -

County Wish group formed —A-meeting heralding the forters interested in donating theirmation of the Union County
Chapter of the Make-A-Wish
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326 Morris Ave.

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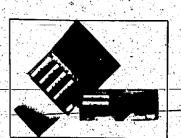
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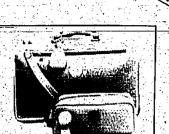
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ree who accepts outside employment whose physical demands are equal to or greater normal dulies during the periods of service connected sickness, injury or disability employed in the periods of service connected service connected service connected service connected services. or disability pay. lickness, injury or disability leave is granted, the amployee shall not be charged with mayor sich time lost due to such sickness, injury or disability. thall be required. hip may require an employee who has been abount because of personal illness, as a or her return to duty, to be examined, at the expense of the Township, by a physician imployee from, a panel or physicians designated by the Township. Such examination whether the employee is capable of performing his or her normal duties and that his or not lecoarditize the health of the employees or other employees. her return will not jeopardize the health of the employee or other employees. Section 9, Fluencia Leave .

A-in the event of a dealth in the immediate family of the employee or his or her spouse, employees in the Police Department will be allowed necessary time off with pay to make funeral arrangements and altend funeral services for a period not to exceed four (4) working days. Employees in the Fire Department shall be granted leave necessary to make funeral arrangements and attend funeral services from the time of death until forty-eight (48) hours after the funeral for personnel assigned to the 2t hour whith and for a period not to exceed four (4) working days for employees on the so hours per week work schedule.

B. For the purpose of this Section. "Immediate family" means father, mother, spouse, child, step-child, silver, brother, father-in-law, mother-in-law/grandchild, grandparent or any other relative who it a member of the household actually residing with the employer of the household actually residing with the employer. a member of the household actually residing with me employee.

C. In the event of a death in the family other than herein defined, an employee shall be excused from large of the day of burlet without loss of pay.

Section 16. Other Leave
A. With the prior approval of the Chief of Police or the Fire Chief, each employee shall receive three
A, With the prior approval of the Chief of Police or the Fire Chief, each employee shall receive three
A) personal days annually at eight (8) hours straight it me on December 1.

B. Employees shall be entitled to military and national guard leave in accordance with existing law. Section 1). Longevity

A. In addition to his or, her annual salary, each employee shall receive tongevity pay in equal biweekly installments according to the following schedule:
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10 year nali travel in one vehicle. (2) All folis and parking expenses incurred on official business or in connection with authorized or quired travel shall be reimbursed upon presentation of valid receipts therefor, stred travel shall be reimbursed upon present and or visit executions. Personnel Files.

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• accordance with the following:
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2. Reimbursement for unused compensatory time. The Township for any cause whatsoever shall foreign entitled the properties of the provided for in this contract.

E. Any employee of sunfaced from employment with the Township for any cause whatsoever shall foreign entities the and all contributing medical beneating provided for in this contract.

F. Upon the death of any employee, or upon relivement after 29 years of service, the Township shall pay to the employee, or the employee or the cause of the contract.

Section 15. Compensation. Compensation for these positions shall be fixed by the Township Committee in an annual state regularizer. ties in an annual salary ordinance. ection 16. Prior Ordinances. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are

Public Notice: SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1995 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 404:54 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET. ASSETS
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1. That all purchases in excess of the statutory limits be publicly bid or purchased under State Con-

i. That all purchases in excess of the statutory limits be publicly bid or purchased under State Contract.

2. That all Planning Board's secelipts be deposited within 48 hours.

3. That the Planning Board's bank statements be on file and available for audit.

4. That the Aunicipal Court:
Remit all fines and costs to the proper agencies on or before the little of each month.
Prepare a detailed monthly analysis of open items of ball on deposit.
Reconcile all bank accounts monthly.

Obtain separate blanket bond coverage for municipal court personnel.
Deposit all cash receipts within 48 hours.
Majntain its cash receipts records accurately.
Discontinue paying postage expanses from the General Account immediately.
Establish procedures which allow for the collection of overdue parking tickers on a timely basis.
The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Union, County of Union, for the calendar year 1955. This report of audit of the Township of Union, pany, Registered Municipal Accountants and certified Public Accountants is on title in the Township Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Nancy Derry. RESOLUTION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the
Resolution set forth below was introduced at a
meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the County of Union held on
June 10, 1985, and that said Resolution will be
further considered for final passage at a meeting
of the Township Committee at Aunicipal Headquarters. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue,
Union, New Jersey, on June 24, 1985, at 8 o'clock
P.M. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance as a forth below was introduced at a
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of the Township Committee at Municipal read quarters. Friberger. Park, Morris Avenue, union, New Jersey, on June 24, 1985, at 8 o'clock. P.M.

NANCY DERR Township of Union in the County of Union did herelofore on February 23, 1967 convay certain premises for Philip del and Adrienne M. Feln. Init while, of February 27, 1967 in the olitic of the Township of Union in the County of Union there was contained a certain restriction/and reverter reading as follows:

In the event of failure, by the Grantees, their hers, executors, administrators or assigns to fully perform any of the foregoing terms, conditions or restrictions hereby imposed, the Grantee to Union.

And WHEREAS, the present owner of said premises, namely, Adrienne M. Felin has made an application to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union and WHEREAS, the present owner of said premises, namely, Adrienne M. Felin has made an application to the Township Committee of the Township of Union In the County of Union has considered and WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union has considered and WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township Commit hereinafter set forth, be released from the aforesid festirction/and reverter provision.

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(1) South 51 degrees 05 minutes East, along the sald Southerly stideline of Woodside Road, fifty-eight feet [55.00°) to epoint; thence
(2) South 38 degrees 55 minutes West, one hundred wenty feet (120.00°) to epoint; thence
(3) North 51 degrees 35 minutes West, fifty-eight feet (59.00°) to paint; thence
(4) North 36 degrees 55 minutes East, one hundred Westy feet (120.00°) to the point and place of BEGINNING, 100.05 to the point and place.

ON BEGINNING, 100.05 to 19.5 to 19.5 (Pec: \$74.80) SHERIPF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURTIVISION UNION
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or me directed is shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth, NJ, on WEDNESDAY, the
25th day of June, A.D., 1986 at two o'clock in the
after froon of sald day.

STOCK TOWN LINGER THE TRANS.

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CONDITIONS LINGER THE TRANS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, until 1750 or 1760 of the Secretary, Administration building, 2309 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083 for the following lems: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1700 JUICHING, 2329 Morris Avs., Union, New Jersey 1703 for the following lems:

PRIVATE AND PARCCHIAL SCHOOL

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Pool worker pay hikes OK'd

days later, Committeeman Edward township, contending his constitutional rights had been violated in an earlier arrest by Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Charles Beyer of South Springfield Avenue made an impassioned plea to the committee, complaining that neighbor Philip Wertz was presenting a hazard to nearby residents. Wertz, who owns a large owner's large dogs. "Somebody's contending his constitutional rights had been violated in an earlier arrest by Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese. "Where's my rights?" asked a distraught Beyer, who told the governing body a cat on the Wertz property had been eaten and mutilated recently by one of the owner's large dogs. "Somebody's got to help me. I can't breath when I mumber of dogs, has already filed a walk by his property. Those dogs are An ordinance amending the 1986 salary ordinance for municipal pool employees, and one vacating township rights to a sidewalk on a "paper street" were unanimously approved and introduced, respec-Committee Tuesday.

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loitering on his property at night, eventually leading to the township's decision to vacate its easement on

should the ordinance receive final approval at the township committee meeting June 24, residents will be free to remove the sidewalk itself 10

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WHEREAS, It is hereby found and declared that existence or occupancy of any building or buildings or parts thereof, in the Township of Springfield; and TOWNSHIP OF TOWN

Yownship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

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PARTIES IN INTEREST-All Individuals, associations and corporations who have interests of record in a building and any who are in actual postession thereof.

PUBLIC AUTHORITY Any housing authority or any officer who is in charge of any department of the township of Springfield, county or Late, relating to experiment of the powers to the concerning buildings in the Township of Springfield.

OPPICER The "officer, officers, beard or body who is or are authorized by ordinances adopted hereunder to exercise the powers prescribed by such ordinances and by his chapter.

SECTION 11 BUILDINGS TO BE REPAIRED, CLOSED OR DEMOLISHED

Any building which now exists or which hereafter may exist which is unfill for human habitation due to dilapidation, diffects increasing the hazards of time, accidents or other calamities, tack of ventilation, light or sanitary facilities or dispense of the conditions rendering such dwellings unsafe or unsanitary of denogrous or derimental to the healter of the residents or other calamities, lack of ventilation, light or sanitary facilities or dispense of springities and the repaired, cleased the township of the powers of springities and the repaired cleased in the conditions of the residents or other

detrimental to the health or safety or otherwise: inlimical to the welfare of the residents of the Township of Springfield shall be repaired, closed or demolished in accordance with the provisions

herein provided. SECTION III DESIGNATED OF PUBLIC OF-FICER

RP man facing charge of assault

years past, pay rates for the em-ployees had ranged considerably below the minimum-wage scale. The five-member governing body also introduced an ordinance A Roselle Park man was arrested A Roselle Park man was arrested early Friday after he allegedly injured a Kenilworth police officer.

According to police, the man, identified as Alexander M. Mikos, tempts to subdue the suspect and was apparently intoxicated when the incident occurred. He was charged the subject of the suspect and was treated at Memorial General incident occurred. He was charged the subject and Fairfield Avenue in the borough.

Kenilworth Officer Daniel Rica strength of the suspect and was treated at Memorial General Hospital in Union and released. vacating and extinguishing all public rights to a sidewalk running along Arthur Street, a narrow, barely discernable roadway between several Hillside Avenue and Beverly, Road backyards, almost Originally considered to be only a Originally considered to be only a 15-foot sanitary and walk easement, the strip litself was officially abandoned by the town in 1969, after development of Beverly Road made the unpaved road "obsolete," explained Township Engineering Clerk Kim Thompson. Recently, however, a nearby resident had complained that items were missing from his garage, and that youths had been loitering on his property at night.

\$15 in court costs, and \$30, payable to the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Gabriel Green, 24, of Irvington, along with \$15 in court costs and \$30, payable to the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Board.

Marcel Cheforeanu, 21, of Springfield, pleaded guilty to public inconvenience, and was fined \$50, along with \$15 in court costs and \$30.

was found guilty in possession of marijuana, and was sentenced to 15 days in jall, concurrent with a

with two counts of assault.

Mikes was also taken to the hospital shortly after his arrest when he resisting arrest after a vehicle in which he was a passenger was pulled over by police at the corner of released into police custody.

Town municipal court report

In Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night, Tony "Truck" Outerbridge of Irvington pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$100,

previous parole violation. Green was also put on a one-year probation, and was fined \$30, payable to the state Violent Crimes Compensation

along with \$15 in court costs and \$30, payable to the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board.



THANK YOU-Paula Edelcreek of Springfield is presented with an award for scholarship and service from accountant Alan Brout at the annual dinner for the Yeshiva University Accounting Society, held recently at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan, Edelcreek is the

Party to honor town seniors

Members of Group Three Springfield Senior Citizens will be honored Monday for having reached the eight-decade mark.

The members, to be honored at a party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center —

for being 80 years of age and older — include Mittie Anthony, Dora Barnes, Martha Burkhardt, Alice Cameron, Mae Delany, Ann D'Ercole, Helen Holler, Eunetta Knuckey, Edna Koll, Elvira Lopez, Anna McEvoy, Lucy Markosian, Mahron Markosian, Peg Meyer, Catherine Messina, Lucy Najim, Mildred Nittolo, Anna Parisi, James Peterson, Anna Vennedey, Anita Ward, Susanne Willner and Sophie Blitzer.

Auditions set for 'Annie' Auditions for an upcoming presentation of the musical "An-nie," as part of the fifth Summer Musical Workshop Theater at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, will be held Wednesday and June 20, with a call-back date slated for June 27, between 5:30 and 9 p.m., in the Brearley chorale Rehearsals for "Annie" ber June 30, and the production is

> Anyone who has a story, art work or pictures that would be ap-propriate for County Leader Vewspapers' special section on the Statue of Liberty due to be published June 27 should call 686-7700 or send the material to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. Contributors wishing to have their material returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2.

Current students of both the

grammar and high schools, alumni,

and community members of the six

towns served by Union County Regional High School District are

encouraged to participate in the Summer Theater Workshop. The six

towns are Kenilworth, Garwood,

Springfield, Mountainside, Clark

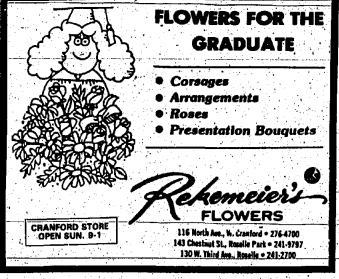
Participants from outside the regional high school district will be

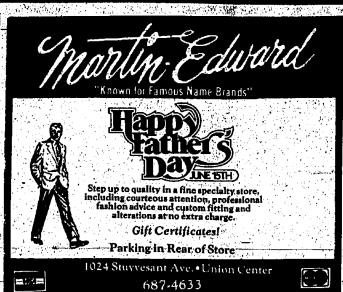
charged summer school tuition. Further information is available

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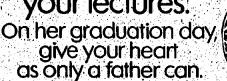
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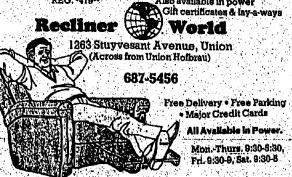
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OLD MAP—Walter Halpin, Union County clerk, points out the building where his office is located on an old map he found in his archives.

Historical map found

in the basement of the County clerk. Halpin said that recently he

had a floor-to-celling old file drawer cabinet taken out to create space in one of the many pasement archives. According to Halpin, the top of the file had a 9inch gap between the top and the celling and was set off from the wall by 3 to 4 inches. The 5 foot by 5 foot canvas rolled map had dropped halfway down between the wall and the back of the metal cabinet, and had to be there for over 50 years. Formen Deputy Clerk Wilbur Miles had been employed for 52 years, retiring in 1983, and never recalled seeing Halpin said the map entitled Map of the City of New York and

Bergen and parts of Essex,

from actual surveys under the direction of H.F. Walling, published by S.D. Tilden, Pearl treet, New York, and dated 1860. Union County, had only been created by an act of the State Legislature in April 1857. The county clerk called Charles Acquilina, coordinator of History Acquilina, coordinator of History Society, who, according to Halpin, "flipped out" when he saw it, said people such as he will have a field day studying every aspect of it. For example, the boundary lines of what is now Hillside and Linden do not appear on the man because they were not

Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties. The map was designed

on the map because they were not ncorporated until after 1860. Halpin also noted that most of all Elizabeth was still undeveloped. However, the Central Railroad and what was then called the New Jersey Railroad, which is presently known as Amtrack, intersected at Broad

Central Railroad ending at a vast

Special care must be taken when

pools are drained at the end of the season. Small children are tempted

to sit on the drain covers, and

tremendous suction has caused tragedies. All children should be out

United States, found in 1971 under restored, framed, temporarily hung in a corner of the Courmanently rehung in the cor College Library in Cranford. That map measured about 6 feet by 6 feet and showed aprecognized at that time by

As with the prior map, Halpin said he will seek the necessary that it is displayed in a prominer will establish a County Museu to house all of the historic ar time to time in this area," h

Safety alerts are only one aspect

of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union

the Department of Public Safety

Consumer group offers hints on pool safety

"An estimated 300 children under five years of age drown annually in residential swimming pools and spas. There are another estimated 3,000 near-drownings of children in the same age grown. Some of these completes the same age grown annually in health care professionals. The study ladders out of reach of young children. Do not consider young children in the same age grown annually in health care professionals. The study ladders out of reach of young children. Do not consider young children in the same age grown annually in health care professionals. The study ladders out of reach of young children. pairment," warns Ellen Bloom, death of director of Union County Division of Bloom.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has begun a study to determine the causes of Cooperating in the study are the

the same age group. Some of these accidents result in permanent impairment," warns Ellen Bloom, death of children under five," adds pool with its pool cover partially in place. Remove a pool cover com-pletely. Place tables and chairs well

Additionally, on the eve of the penning of many public and private pools around the country for the slide head first, slide feet first only. opening of many public and private pools around the country for the summer session, CPSC cautions swimmers about improper diving practices which can result in serious

Bloom.

place. Remove a pool cover completely. Place tables and chairs well away from the pool fence to prevent children from climbing into the pool pools and spas: Never leave a child unsupervised near a pool. Instruct babyaliters about potential hazards to young children in and around swimming pools and the need for constant supervision. Completely fence the pool. Install self locking fence the pool. Install self locking from the pool cover completely. Place tables and chairs well away from the pool fence to prevent observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool pool — it is too shallow. Don't dive into the water, Have a poolside telephone with emergency numbers taped to it enter the water feet first. Dive only from the center of the diving board. Always steer up immediately upon entering the water. Don't dive in under, the influence of alcohol or drugs. Improper use of pool sildes with a 1-800-638-CPSC. A stately of the pool when it is observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool for the pool when it is observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the pool observe the following precautions: Never dive into an above ground area. Keep toys away from the

JWV hold annual convention

Murray Nathanson of Springfield, commander of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Springfield, was the recipient of Team All-Star, N.J. Nets/Fidelity The annual convention of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of the Year award. This is the second year in a row that Nathanson has John (Jack) B. Coulston of Con-

vington.
Taking part in the convention
were delegates from Militon A.
Waldor Post 34 Union, Col. Norman vent Station was given the "Citizen. Wardor Post 34 Union, Col. Norman Meranus Hillside Post 78, North Essex Post 146, Bloomfield, Cpl. Louis S, Ferdinand Post 309, Ir-vington-Union; Elin-Unger Post 273, Springfield, and Livingston Post 740. Co-chairman for the convention of the Year award" by the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, at its annual convention. As a member of the armed forces in Europe during World War II, a major with the 602nd Tank Albert L. Cohen of West Orange. both past county commanders and in several of the Nazi death camps. Coulston is a member of the YM-Michael Berman, state com-YWHA North West "Holocoust nander of the Department of N.J., Rememberance Committee" in

JWV, installed the officers for 1988-Ledgewood and recently was Harvey S. Friedman of Oakhurst. past commander of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Springfield, past depart-ment commander, who is national honorary patron member.

Veterans of the USA, was the main year to Tamala "Tammy" Hammond, a student at Frank H. Morrell veterans benefits, senior citizens, community events and activities, Soviet Jewry, Israel, terrorism and international regulations of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA.

their mandate,
Wilbur Franks, of Union, commander of the Milton A. Walder Post
MyP NJSIAA North South All-Star
MyP NJSIAA North South All-Star
Game 1986, MVP BlueStar and
Cathy Rush Camps 1986, Mc
Maurice Lunde Man of the Year
Award Franks also is a past Essex
Scholastic coach/Gatorade N.J. County commander and served as Player of the Year, Garden State the county fund-raising chairman Games Player of the Year, selected by Shreveport Journal (La.) as

The county of Union has been alcoholism to how to grow tomatoes selected to receive the National in the backyard.

Association of Counties (NACo) The Union County Freeholders'/County Manager's booth handed out

County government was sponsored a 10 K run.
represented at Septemberfest '85.
The 27 display booths provided the public with information ranging from where to get help for Mosquito Control.

Sobriety checks planned

In anticipation of June proms and graduations, Union County police will conduct roadside sobriety checkpoints on Union County roads throughout the month of June, according to Richard Mannix, Chief of the Union County Police Department.

An 11-member task force will focus on strategic locations based upon the number of accidents involving injuries and fatalities compiled by the New Jersey Department of Transportation Statistical Report.

"Union County personnel are hopeful that through this public contact and awareness, they may assure the safety and well being of the Class

f '86, as well as all other motorisis who travel on county roadways,'

The county of Union, a co-sponsor

of Septemberfest, the City of Elizabeth's and Union County's own "Mini-World's Fair," provided management coordination; publicity and police security for the event.

Almost every department in Union

Year by Parade Magazine, MVP The resolutions will be forwarded to State Championship Games 1985 and the Department of New Jersey for 1986, MVP Essex County Tour-

National group cites county

telephone numbers.

The Union County Freeholders'/-

free Union County directories, which

list all county government depart-ments, agencies and advisory boards and their respective

The Department of Parks and

Recreation provided visitors with a scaled-down fitness parcourse and

an miniature golf course. They also

Bank-Player-of-the-Month-score 2654 points in the high school career All-American High School All-Stat Game sponsored by the American community services as summer

Education programs for elementary Council and Community Volunteer for First Presbyerian Church, Irvington, community volunteer for Police Atheletic League, summer counselor/coach for YWCA, East honored by the Elin-Unger Post 273 associations in Irvington, Rotarian of Springfield and was made an representative 1985 Academic The annual XX Olympiad Terrace Block Association/Memorial Award was presented by
the Essex County Council, JWV, this representative Essex County representative Essex County Scholar Athlete.

High School, Irvington.

Hammond's athletic have been Kelly Tripucaka, outstanding in basket ball and Dale standing in basket ball and Dale Berra, third baseman for the New York Yankees.

George Vice of Union, past commander of the Elin-Unger Post 273 of Springfield, and quar-termaster of the Essex County Council for the past year, was elected senior vice commander of

Gilber Susser of Union, past post commander of Post 309 of Irvington-Union, was elected junior vice commander of the Essex County Council, JWV, for 1986-1987.

displays, plus overall input into Septemberfest, were coordinated by

Dennis Panchyshyn of the public information office, Joyce Marinelli-

Gluck of the county manager's office

More than 300,000 people attended

of Parks and Recreation

—SUPERSTUFF SATURDAY—Looking forward to Superstuff Saturday, a day-long educational program for children with asthma and their families, are Carly, Justin and Kristy Ulrich of Rahway. The program, which is cosponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey; will be held at Children's Specialized June 21. More information is available by calling 233-3720. Superstuff Saturday slated

Rahway residents Carly and Justin Ulrich, ages 5 and 3, have asthma. Their mother, Teri, is taking them and Carly's twin, Kristy, to Superstuff Saturday, a day-long educational and recreational program for children with asthma, their parents and siblings. The program will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on June 21.

Superstuff Saturday, which is cosponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

— the Christmas Seal People — is designed to teach

the participants the facts about asthma and how to cope with it. "I want to be prepared to help Carly and Justin when they have an attack, and so does Kristy," says the children's mother.

A team of health care professionals will present

the benefits of exercise and the psychosocia aspects of asthma. During informal educationa sessions, children will be taught a veriety of straight-forward techniques to prevent an attack such as diaphragmatic breathing, postural drainage, identifying triggers and signals of an attack and relaxation exercises.

Each family will receive a Superstuff Kit. "Superstuff" includes pre-planned activities that transfer the concepts they have learned into real life situations. More information is available by contacting

More than 300,000 people attended the 1985 two-day event, which will be held this year on Sept. 20-21, at the Elizabeth 'Righ School and surrounding area. "Union County Government will be honored to once again co-aponsor this informative and entertaining event," 'Paul J. O'Keeffe, Union County freeholder chairman, said. "Union County freeholder chairman, said. "Union County truly is 'A great place to live, work and do business' in "." Each year, NACo recognizes Blood drive to be held tomorrow surgery. The one pint of blood a donor donates may, after processing, go on to treat as many as five different patients, the spokesman explained. St., Elizabeth tomorrow. Coopensored by New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Area residents are urged to give

place to live, work and do business:

the drive win to division in."

Each year, NACo recognizes member counties in the form of their Achievement Award Program, which gives national recognition for innovative, significant activities activities, that improve organization, management or services.

The 17th Airborne Division division can contact Edward Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and pa surgeries. However, most patients do not have the luxury of cancelling

awarded 23 NACo Awards, the most hospitals to caused area world war II, is conducting a the 33rd annual reunion planned at awarded 23 NACo Awards, the most hospitals to cancel elective membership drive to locate all the Hyatt-SanJose, San Jose, Calif., percent in the nation.

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Alumni reunions

The Jonathan Davton Regional High School class of 1941, the first graduating class to spend all four years at the new school since it was opened in 1937, will hold its 45th class capers, James Hall, Michael Janus, reunion at the Holiday Inn in Springfield Nov. 22.

Marx, Walter Quick, Eleanor

McDonough Cubberley at 376-6274.

Frany Mellito Kelly is seeking the Park High School class of 1971 in connection with the 15th year

Caballero, Dennis McCann, Paul Misiur, Leslie Newman, Patti Pierozak, Ann Marie Pinteau, Raul Gonzalez. Joe Cammarata, Steve Juruszio, April Levine, Walter Lodzinski, Mike Maykish, Tom Moran, Robert Oswald, Joyce Van Pelt, Charles Sagendorf, and

Maryann Sanglovanni.

Anyone knowing the current address of any of the above, or anyone else-interested-in-attending the reunion, should contact the Reunion Committee c/o Frany Kelly, 60 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle

JONATHAN DAYTON-76-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 is seeking current addresses of classmates for a 10th reunion to be held Nov. 28, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Classmates are asked to contact the Reunion Committee by writing to JDRHS Reunion '76, P.O. Box 375, Springfield 07081.

UNION HIGH 1966

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL following classmates for a 50th Mill Peunion to be held June 22 at the

Town and Campus, Union: Marion Amann (Shelhammer or Shellhamer), Anne Baldwin, Juen Brautigam, Ernest Cadle, James Classmates are being asked to call Riceman, James Scavuzzo, Alex ohn Miccio at 789-0915, or Mary Sender, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Smith, Edna Tracy, Rudolph Undeutsch,

Those with information are asked to contact to Jack Jordan, 38-C Poplar Court, Brielle 08730; 528-7251.

WEEQUAHIC 1936

The Weequahic High School class Andrzejczak, Linda of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held in June at Mayfair Farms. West formation, or those with informati about alumni, may call 762-1286, 467-8036, or 376-2489 or write to P.O. Box

> -WEEQUAHIC 1966 The Weequahle High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for Thanksgiving weekend. Classmates send names and addresses to Reunion_Committee_65_Redwood-Road, Springfield 97081, or call 494-

WEST SIDE, NEWARK 61 The January and June classes 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a 25-year reunion Nov. 21 at Richfield Regency Caterers, Verona, All class nbers, are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield 07081, for further information and reservations.



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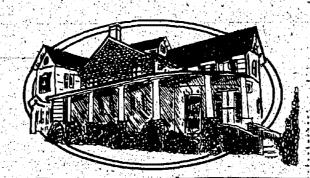
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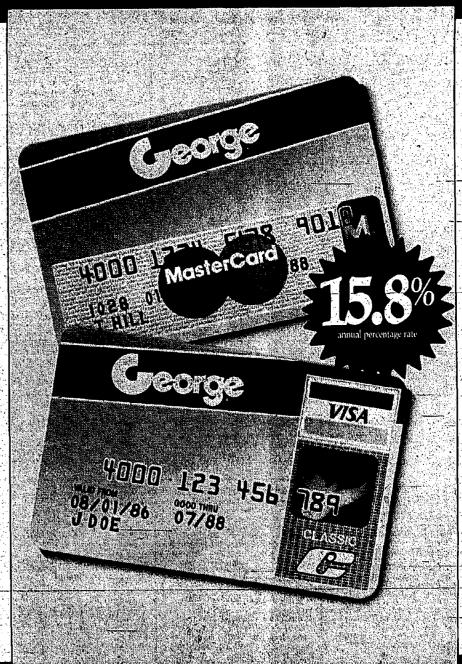
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Baptist minister awarded doctorate degree



THE REV. GEORGE BOLTNIEW, center, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church, Union, was awarded a doctor of ministry degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., recently.

degree in physics at William Jewell College in Missouri and was honored

as the college's Alumnus of the Year

in 1984. The pastor has a master of

divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master of sacred theology in Old

Testament from New York City's

The Evangelical Baptist Church of Union held a surprise banquet May 31 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, its pastor, the Rev. George who was awarded doctor of ministry degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological 24. Guests attended from as far away as California.

Union Seminary. He also stud theology at the University of Mainz in Germany. Dr. Boltniew has Dr. Boltniew received the degree after submitting a doctoral dissertation which demonstrated the served as pastor of a bilingua congregation for 22 years. He began this ministry in 1964, accepting the importance of ethnic-bilingual pastorate of the First Russian Baptist Church in Newark. The churches in America, The 470-page paper focused on Bantist churches church later moved to Union-where migrants in the United States of a new sanctuary was built in 1970. America. The "significant study offers an in-depth analysis of all Today, the church has a community bilingual outreach. It is the home of emigrations from Russia until 1917 nd the Soviet Union since 1917." It and the Slavic Choir, both of which evolution and demographic have recordings and are heard on distribution." It reportedly describes—the history of Russian-speaking Baptists in America, the church is located at 1391 Liberty pecularities of a bilingual ministry, international Russian-language gospel radio broadcasting, He he life cycle of a bilingua congregation and the benefits

lingual churches can bring to American congregations.

Dr. Boltniew was born into a Russian family in Bialystok near the migrated to the USA with his family Manguages, Dr. Boltniew has relations and strategic studies.

ministered to Baptist churches in Melster is a member of the faculties of several Roman Catholic and Yugoslavia and to Russian-speaking Anglican seminaries; where he congregations in South America. At lectures on comparative Judaeothe invitation of Polish Baptists, Dr. Christian theology, he has taught Boltniew accompanied evangelist and lectured throughout North Billy Graham as translator and America, Europe and Israel, advisor on his evangelistic tour of focusing on areas of international Poland in 1977. He is married to the relations and law in addition to former Helen Saratovsky, a vocal matters pertaining to Israel, soloist, who was born in Russia and Zionism, and the Middle East. was graduated from Eastern Baptist Serving on the planning committee was graduated from Eastern sapust Serving on the planning committee College, St. Davids, Pa., with a for the event are Fran Fried, Larry degree in music. They have three and Julia Gelb, Florence and Sol children, Eugene, 20; Lora, 12, and Krislow, Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Gabriel, 8.—In addition to their Temple Israel of Union, Joseph church activities, they are active Rosenblatt and Helen Wolff.

Meditional information can be attributed by colling Stephen.

Participating in the banquet held federation director of Jewish in Dr. Boltniew's honor were his Community Development, at 351-seminary colleague, the Rev. Kurt 5060: Frank, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Santa Barbara, Calif.: the us, president of the Rev. John Mentus, president of the "New Dawn," will be sponsored by RUEBU; the Rev. Alex Leonovich, director of SMS; Mary Selody, director of Evangelical Baptist Camp in Connecticut, and members of Boltniew's congregation. Other guests came from Pennsylvania, The public is invited. Refreshments Florida, upstate New York and will be available, and ticket price is Manhattan. Gifts presented to the \$1. "to help cover the cost of expastor included an original poem penses." Further information can be read by the children from the obtained by calling the church office

caricature portrait from the young ime he has given to the youth of the church, presented by the College & will hold its installation of officers Career Group, and a monetary gift, event Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the from the congregation. The banquet synagogue at 339 Mountain, Ave. concluded with a prayer circle Bernice Edelcreek will install the follwing a speech of thanksgiving by

MARY KOLTENUK of Union will be honored by the Jewish Com-munity Council of Union Township and the Jewish Federation o Central New Jersey for "30 years of ment to financial secretary; Phylis Stier and Jewish organizations and concerns" Doreen Kotler, recording June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Israel Secretaries, and Eleanor Brooks and of Union, Morris Avenue. The an Eunice Penn, corresponding nouncement was made by Elliot secretaries. Entertainment will be Levin and Lewis Schwarz, co. provided by Naomi Yablonsky, of chairmen of the Union Division of Springfield, comedienne and singer. the United Jewish Appeal. It also was announced that Dr. Gerald M.

Meister, director of the Institute for Inter-Religious Studies at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel, will be guest speaker at the gathering. Baptist Herald magazine and a Prof. Meiser also serves as director deputational secretary for the Slavic of the Ramapo Institute, a research. Tickets and more information can

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EMILY TAITZ will serve as the Ruth Rifkind Memorial speaker with services at Temple Sha'arey about the society can be obtained by Shalom, Springfield, it was an nounced by Meldyn Schlosser, 6439. The temple will celebrate the 1986

confirmation class at a special service tonight at 7:30. Rabbi service tonight at 7:30. confirmed will include Felice Bartel, Roger, Bassin, Begleiter, Kerry Blinder, Jayson Brown, Rachel Cutler, Robin Brown, Rachel Cutler, Luper, Beth Manes, Wendy Newman, Lisa Parker, Stephanie Sueskind and Matthew Zucker. The public is invited to attend.

CHILDREN FROM NURSERY class to students entering the 7th-grade—are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School sponsored by Classes will be held June 30 to July 11 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, East Elm Street an Moore Place, Linden. The theme will be "God's People in Bible Times." Registration forms can be obtained at any of the Linden churches.

THE COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church of Mountainside has an-

pastor during a recent congregational meeting. The Elizabeth Presbylery served to make it official at another meeting. responsibilities on Sept. 7.

MEETING of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Springfield, was field recently at the home of Mrs. John Podmaver of Mountainside. ess meeting included the in stallation of new officers for the next three years. They are Mrs. Podmayer, regent; Mrs. Norman Kudlick, vice regent; Mrs. William Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Frant Jakobsen, recording secretary Mrs. Joseph Vadurro. correst ding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Anderson, chaplain. Following a luncheon, Mrs. James, New Jersey DAR School chairman, who was a guest speaker, discussed the work the society in supporting schools for low-income Indians and all students

Congregational Church of Union. Burnet and Dorls avenues, Monday through Friday, June 23 through 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. "Glad Days" will be the theme of the curriculum which is published by the Winston Seabury Press. The program is ope to all children, from those who will be entering kindergarten through session will include a Bible teachin nbers will be Ann Hoffman Mary Lou Mayfield and the Rev Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the church. They will be assisted by Olga Brophy, Beth Morgan an that pre-registration is required by June 20. Additional information can be obtained by visiting the church

CONNECTICUT FARMS 21 to 24 and July 28 to 31 Monday

Vacation Bible schools listed: the Troy annual conference in Green Mountain College, Poultney, Mickel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickel of Gallupville, N. Y. He was graduated from Clarkson College and is studying at Drew University
Theological School, from which he
plans to be graduated next year. He

will erve as president of the

"ONE OF THE FINE traditions of

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Church of Roselle," said the Rev

Max Creswell, pastor, "and our Christian brothers and sisters, are

the Union services of worship wheih

are held each summer." For nearly 80 years, the pastor indicated, the

Baptist "have shared this time together, and in the more recent

past, we have been joined by Methodist congregations." T Union services this summer v

and worship. A closing program will be held on the last evening, July 31. It was announced that those who are interested in having their child attend are requested to obtain a registration card at the church oflice and mail it to the Bible Scho registrar along with a \$5 registration for each child. The registrar's address is available at the church office. Additional information can be obtained by calling the director, Kathleen Segale Beach, at 964-6997.

children from three to 10 years old.
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MARC S. BLUMENTHAL, son of Neal and Edna Blumenthal of Springfield, was ordained a rabbi by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion at ordination and investiture ceremonies in Temple Emanu-El in New York on Jure 1. Blumenthal received a B.A. degree in history and religion from Trinity
College, Hartford, Conn., and an New York City University of New York. While a student, Rabbi enthal served the communit of Temple Beth Ohr, Brooklyn; and Temple, Beth El of Northern

"Mesichester in Chappaqua, N. Y. He
also served as a chaplain at Calvary
Hospital and Misericordia Hospital
in The Bronx, N. Y. Rabbi
Blumenthal will serve as assistant to

the rabbi in Temple Beth El, Birmingham, Mich.
Blumenthal, along with 12 other
classmates, completed five years of
graduate work at the New York
School of Hebrew Union College,
Jewish Institute of Religion. Dr. Gottschalk, presiding at ceremonies marking the close of the 111th institute, also invested eight graduating students as cantors. Hebrew Union College reportedly is Jewish higher education. With campuses in New York, Cincinnati. Los Angeles and Jerusalem, it trains rabbis, cantors, educators and Church, Maplewood Members communal workers and offers both courts attended Refreshm

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Elizabeth, and over the years, she has held many offices including two ferms as president. She also is a Newark Archdiocesan Council of raising events for more than 20 committee chairman, delegate and years.

Mrs. Caruso is a charter member chdiocesan Council.

Don't let your dogs

the Presbyterian sanctuary beginning at 10 a.m. Preachers serving will be the Rev. Jana Purkis-Brash, June 29, July 6 and 13; the Rev. George Harkless, July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, and Mr. Creswell, Aug. 17, 24 and 31.

The Sacrament of the Lord's dangers of dog bites. Supper will be celebrated on the first Sunday of each month: July 6, Aug. 3

and Sept. 7. First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Roselle United Methodist (the new name for the merged congregation of Wesley and St. Paul's churches), will be

together for all of the services. Two additional congregations will join on Aug. 31. They will be Heard AME citizens who might be bitten." presence of a carrier or other person. "With a little care, a pet owner can not only protect our carriers, but

Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA). Court Patricia welcomed home home parish of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Members of were served by the host court's

STUDENT ASSISTANT at the MARY CARUSO of South Wood Avenue, Linden, has been elected president of the Newark Ar-chdlocesan Council of Catholic A. Mickel, was ordained recently as chilocesan Council of Catholic a deacon of the Troy Conference of Women at its annual convention the United Methodist Church, Poultney, Vt., in ceremonies Caruso has been involved in church Poultney, Vt., in ceremonies caruso has been involved bringing to a cloe the 154th session of events for more than 40 years and is

and St. Luke's Episcopal.

a long-time parishioner of St. sey. Active in the Catholic Woman's Elizabeth's Church, Linden. In 1941, 'Club of Elizabeth, Mrs. Caruso has eucharistic minister and lector and Catholic Women and on a diocesar hs worked on the weekly fund- level, she has been a member

and past president of the Linden
Knights of Columbus Ladies
Auxiliary, a charter member and
past regent of Court Our Lady of
Linden, will hold its 15th annual Fatima, Catholic Daughters of the chicken barbeque June 22 from noon.
Americas (CDA), Linden. In the to 5 p.m. Assorted salads, desserts CDA, she served as district deputy, and a beverage will be served sub chairman of the state chapel fund and sub chairman of the additional information can be ob-

begin on June 29 and conf bite letter carriers through Sept. 7. They will be held in With the arrival of warmer weather, Union Postmaster Robert
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> The Postmaster—said—that, have been bitten and who wish to nationally, more than 5,000 letter carriers were bitten by dogs last , seek legal action against the dog

responded to our plea to keep their pets restrained, and we have seen a decline in bites nationally," Vreeland said. "Nevertheless, much is still to be done to eliminate the hazard to our employees and other Vreeland said that all dogs are ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH of territorial by nature, and even the Union was the setting recently for a most gentle pet will bite if it feels its combined reception for new domain is threatened by the

members to their respective courts he said: serves as eucharistic minister at that the Postal Service protects its carriers from dog bite hazards. cooperation of the community to Among remedies in situations when help us end these painful and costly

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were Family Service Association with the highest per capita gift in the

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vreeland said these policies underscore the Postal Service's commitment to protect its employees, and added that pet owners can easily meet their respon-

from the mailbox and areas th

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property," he said. "If the pet

cannot be kept behind a secu

fence, the owner should restrain it

with a secure leash or tether or at

during the usual hours carriers are making their rounds." Vreeland added, "We try to do our

part by stressing awareness of do

rely heavily on the support and

bite dangers to our carriers, but we

sibilities to control their pets.

The Board of Directors elected Christopher Armstrong as presiden

Minister is appointed to Springfield pulpit



REV. J. P. GRIFFITH

The Rev. J. Paul Griffith has been appointed minister to the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green; starting Sunday. He will replace the Rev. George C. Schlesinger, who has been assigned to the Pearson Memorial United Methodist. Church, Trenton.

Griffith, who had be effective June 9, 1982, as Eastern District superintendent of the New Jersey Conpastorate of the Summit United

Teachers College, where he received a B.A. degree in music master of divinity degree from taught music in New Jersey public schools and served parishes in Garnerville Y., Succasunna and Ber

Griffith, received a B.A. degree from Asbury College and a master of divinity degree from Drew Unlersity. She served for four years as a short term missionary in Mexico and worked

onary in Mexico and worker Churches Migrant Ministry. The Griffiths have two children, Sharon, who is working on a master's degree, and Scott, a senior, both at Kean College of

Conference and Eastern Distric Board of Ministry, has directed music with his wife at Conference School of Missions and has taught a Bible course at three sessions of

participated in more than 200 recently left the than 12 hymns, both words and written a musical based on the The minister, who was, story of "The Prodigal Son"

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Helen Hutton, 70, of Linden died June 1 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hutton moved to Linden 34 years ago.
Surviving are her husband,
Frederick G. Hutton; a brother, Peter Kuhar, and a sister, Mary

Stephen Danowski, 44, of Carteret, formerly of Linden, died June 7 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Linden, Mr. Danowski

lived in Linden until moving to Carteret 15 years ago. He was a truck driver for the Cirincione Disposal Service of Roselle Park for

Surviving are three sons, Robert Graeme, Stephen Jr. and Anthony, and two daughters, Dawn and Dale

Eleanor H. Tonneson, 74, of Union died June 7 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in East Orange, Mrs. Ton-

Miss Porter was a member of the National Society of New England Women, the Boudinot Chapter of the neson lived in Newark before moving to Union 37 years ago. She-Daughters of the American Revolution and the Elizabeth retired 11 years ago after working as Woman's Club. She also was a member—of—the—Springfield—Historical Society, the Hunterdon County Historical Society and the a secretary at the Investor's Savings and Loan Association in Union for 14 years. She formerly was a secretary for the Noxon Corp. in New York City. She had been active with the Girl Scouts of Union.

Surviving are her husband, Trygve; two daughters, Joan Kollmar and Carol Zawislak, and three grandchildren.

Springfield died June 6 in Overlook

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Union Born in New York City, she lived for 42 years. Mr. Hanus served in the in Maplewood before moving to Springfield many years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Army during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife. Dolores A. a daughter. Ann Novak: two sons Charles M. and Thomas J.; his Presbyterian Church, Springfield, where she served as house chairman for the last 10 years.

ving are three daughters. Elizabeth E. Brucker, Margaret A. Hauser and Kathryn A. Monsell; two sons, Charles A., and George W.; a sister, Annie O'Reilly, and 14 grandchildren and nine great-

Roselle Park died June 7 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born-in-Newark, Mr. Lubkiewicz lived in Union before moving to Roselle_Park_18_years_ago, Mr. Surviving are her husband, Al; a Lubkiewicz was a custodian for the son, William; two sisters, Edith

BROOKS—Fannie, of Union; on June 2,

HANUS—Charles A., of Union; on June 5.

HIRSCH-Jeannette K., of Union; on June 6.

INNELL—Charles, of Linden: on June 5.

SCHWEITZER—Louis R., of Springfield; on June 3. SHLAFER—Evelyn, of Springfield; on June 8. STUEHLER—Helen F., of Union; on June 1.

TONNESON-Eleanor H., of Union; on June 7.

ROSA-Ernesto, of Roselle; on June 4.

BOURQUIN-Florence, of Bricktown, wife of the late George J., mother of Jean McCarthay and the late George J. Jr., sister of Fred Munnelly of Point Pleasanti, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Union. Interment Hollywood Memortal Park.

DIETRICH-Richard, of Union; N.J., beloved husband of Hazel Applegate Dietrich and father of William and Michael Dietrich; brother of June Miller and Jack Dietrich, also survived by one granddaughter, Memorial services was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union.

HANUS Charles A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Dolores A.

Dobrosky Hanus and Tather of Ann Novak, Charles M. and Thomas J. Hanus, son of Charles Hanus, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass offered in Holy Spirit Church; Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

LUBKIEWICZ-Stanley E., of Roselle Park, N.J., husband of the late Josephine and the late Theresa Lubkiewicz, devoted father of Theresa Hodo, Stanley Jr. and Edward Lubkiewicz, brother of MRs. Elise Hemlock, also survived by five grandchildren. The Tuneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Genevieve's Church, interment Mount Olivet Cemeiery.

PATKOVIC Zorka (Rose) Galch of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of Slavko Patkovic and mather of Christine Miladinov, sister of Lewis Maturuski Sr., Carl Galch Sr. and Zlatica Rokic, also survived by three grandchildren.

LUBKIEWICZ—Stanley E., of Roselle Park; on June 7.

MARCINO—George, of Roselle Park; on June 2.

MERTEN—Alert K., of Linden; on June 1.

HUTTON—Helen, of Linden; on June 1.

CELAYA—John, of Union: on June 5.

Obituary listings

BRYANT—Carol, of New York, formerly of Roselle; on June 2.

CHETKIN—Harry P., of Springfield; on June 1. COHEN—Hilda, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle; on June 5.

DANOWSKI-Stephen, of Carteret, formerly of Linden; on June 7.

HOVANCE—Frieds, of Walpole, Maine, formerly of Linden; on June 5, KUHN—Harold J., of Mystic Islands, formerly of Linden; on June 2, JANUS—Irene T., of Point Pleasant, formerly of Roselle Park; on June

NICOSIA—Anthony Jr., of Union; on June 1.
PORTER—Evelyn F., of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield; on June 2.
REMLINGER—Elizabeth J., of Springfield; on June 6.

Death Notices

BREISCH—Fred O., of Lakewood, formerly of Linden; on May 31.

Union school system for 34 years Sichel and Ida Fainer, and three before retiring in 1960. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, Surviving are a daughter, Theresa Hado; two sons, Stanley Jr. and Edward; a sister, Elsie Hemlock.

Evelyn F. Porter, 87, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, retired as a teacher with the Union County Regional schools system, died June 2 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth,
Born in Hunterdon County, Miss

graduated from the Maryville

College in Tennessee and received a

master's degree in Latin from Columbia University, New York.

Charles A. Hanus, 57, of Union died June 6 in the Memorial General

Jeannette K. Hirsh, 77, of Union,

retired as a teacher in Union County,

died June 6 in St. Luke's Hospital

Mrs. Hirsh was graduated from

the Newark Normal School. She was

a member of the Jewish Educational

Center. Mrs. Hirsh was a teache

with the Roselle school system for

Earlier, she taught for 16 years in the Elizabeth school system. Surviving are her husband, Al; a

Walpole last month. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 183, Linden, and the Linden Methodist Church Clown Sewing Circle.
She also is survived by three grandchildren. Porter lived in Springfield before moving to Elizabeth 25 years ago. She had been a language teacher in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield for many years before retiring in 1960. She was

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs.

than 50 years before moving to

ce lived in Linden for more

R., in Walpole.

Evelyn Shlafer of Springfield died June 8 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark Born in New Brunswick, she lived

Shlafer was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, the Hadassah in Millburn and the Ladies Auxillary of the Daughters in Israel, Wes

Surviving are two sons, Richard and Dr. Stephen; a sister, Gertrude Gerr; a brother, A. E. Friedman,

American Association of University Fannie Brooks, 86, of Union died June 2 in Memorial General Surviving is a sister, Mrs. James Born in Poland, she lived in New York City and Newark before

moving to Union 22 years ago. Mrs. Women in Newark. ing are two sons. Bernard and Dr. Harvey; three brothers. Louis, Joseph and Edward Brooks, four grandchildren and three great-

Fred O. Breisch, 84, of Lakewood, -formerly-of-binden, died May 31 in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. Born in Germany, Mr. Breisch came to this country and New York City in 1922. He lived in Linden for 58 years before moving to Lakewood 12 years ago. Mr. Breisch was a photoengraver for Walker Photo ving Co. in New York City for 39 years and retired in 1961. He was iber of the Reformed Church of Linden and a member of the Old Guard of Brick Town.

Surviving are a son. Helmuth: Hildegard Schueler, grandson and three great-

Carol Bryant, 42, of New York, formerly of Roselle, died June 2 at Beth Israel Medical Center, Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Roselle before moving to New York five years ago. She was a 1962 graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Mrs. Bryant was an assembler for the Coffee-Mat Co., Kenilworth, for 10 years. Surviving are a daughter. Malikatu Bryant; a son, Hakim; her nother, Florine Donald; five Brenda Counts, Elaine Lundy, Shirley Delalue, Gwendolyn

Harry P. Chetkin, 74, of Springfield died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he moved to Springfield 35 years ago. Mr. Chetkin was the owner and operator

Worley and Denise Dance, and grandson.

of Bamberger's Theater and Ticket

Service in Newark for 45 years. H was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Rose;

Hilda Cohen, 87, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle, died June 5 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Frieda Hovance, 73, of Walpole, Maine, formerly of Linden, died Born in Maine, Mrs. Cohen lived in

New_York, Elizabeth-and-Roselle before moving to Scotch Plains last Surviving are two sons, Stanle and Fred, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harold J. Kuhn, 71, of Mystic Islands, formerly of Linden, died June 2 in the Paul Kimball Medical

Born in Newark, he lived in Rahway and Linden for many years before moving to Mystic Isla years ago. Mr. Kuhn was an auto nechanic for the Rahway Back Service for many years. He retire in 1976. He was a member of the Mystic Islands Community Surviving are two sisters, Helen lildinger and Lillien Hutzler.

Park died June 2 in John E. Runnells iospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Austria, he settled in Roselle Park. He had been a boiler maker with Boiler Maker's Local 28, Bayonne, for 52 years before retiring. He was a member of the Slovak Sokol Society of America. Surviving are two sons, Karol M. and George E.; four daughters, Genevieve Boyne, Frances: 24 in the Gallery of Congregation McLaren, Mary Chase and Judith Madeo; two brothers, Andrew and Joseph; a sister, Helen Sukovich, 16 grandchildren and six great-

died June 1 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Linden for 46 years, Mr. Merten was part-owner of the Merten Brothers Florist, Elizabeth, for many years and retired 14 years ago. He was a member of the FTD Floral Service and the Winfield Scott Council 53 of. Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Albert E.; three daughters, Margaret Hero, Dorothy A. Hooker and Madeline K. Kaulfers; s brother, Cort W.; a sister, Soph

Louis R. Schweitzer, 81, of through the works of 17 influential Springfield died June 3 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Manlewood before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. Mr. Schweitzer had been a printer for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark for many years and retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the Printing Pressmen, Assistants & Offset Union, Local 31 C, of North Jersey and the National Turner

Surviving is a sister Anna Koepke. Helen F. Stuchler, 86, of Union died June 1 in Hackettstown Memorial Hospital Born in Brandford, Conn., she lived in Union for more than 50 Surviving are a daughter, Bar-bara McGuire, and a sister, Grace

Verein, Irvington.

Swain Galleries of Plainfield will toons were in a group exhibit at the

Devlin was born in Jersey City and educated in Elizabeth and at

Cranbery series. In 1985, he received letters from Kean College of New __Jersey._Union. He has served as a trustee of the Morris Museum of Collection of Art and Literature. The and the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., are among those exhibiting his work.

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REMLINGER-Elizabeth, J. (nee O'Reilly).
of Springfield, wife of the late Charles F.
Remlinger, mother of MRs. Elizabeth E.
Brucker, Charles A., George W., Mrs.
Margaret A. Hauser and Mrs. Kathryn A.
Monsell, siter of Miss Annie O'Reilly,
also survived by 14 grandchildren and
nine great-grandchildren. Funeral
services at SMITH AND SMITH
(SUBURBAN) 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield. Relatives and friends were
linvited to attend, Interment Hamilton,
Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First
Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund 37
Church Mall, Springfield, N.J. 07081. SANDOX-Rager W., of Fairfield, N.J., devoted father of Rager Jr., loving brother of Alfred E. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral mass at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, interment private.

Funeral services was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park,

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Tours of the theater's will be a salute to the State of

backstage facilities, costume Liberty Centennial and will play shop, prop room, dressing rooms, through July 5 (except June 29 carpenter shop and lighting booth and July 4). carpenter shop and lighting booth on the hill will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. Highlights from the summer's three musicals, "George M.," "Sweeney Todd" and "Most Happy Fella," will be performed from 4 to 4:30 p.m. by members of the companies.

be hosts of the open house and will serve refreshments during New Jersey's largest outdoor musical theater which had an attendance of more than 100,000 theater-goers last year, Plays-inhits with professional orchestras and casts.

The 1986 season will open June 25 with a "star-spangled" production of "George M." the-

Ryan shows sculptures printmaker, is showing her sculp-tures in wood, metal and man made New York, and Kean College of New sculpture classes at Summit Art Center since 1973.

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Ave.. Short Hills. Most of the wood sculptures in the exhibit have not been shown before, it was announced. The wall sculp-ture, "Family Circles," is Ryan's latest work and "indicative of the preparation for a one-person show at "Fourteen Sculptors" Gallery in Soho scheduled for the spring of

Germany and England. She continued her art education in this country at Arts Students League, Greenwich House and the New

Binai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Jensen's and America House has sold her glazed ceramic reliefs and 1960s, ceramic sculpture was out o fashion, she began to work more in large steel constructions. In the 1970s Ryan started to work with reflective surfaces, using aluminum and brass, She used black

"Sweeney Todd," directed |

Gary Cohen, will be present

20). The comic pop opera by Stephen Sondhelm is based on the English horror story, "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

Completing the schedule will be

10). The director is Phyll

Elfenbein, who also is producti

attending the open house shou brng their own seating for the

Ryan was educated in West plexiglass and shadows for abstract The exhibit can be viewed in the Temple Gallery weekdays from 9 School in New York City, Showhegan a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a Saturday

Miller, six grandchildren and three Art realism on exhibit

artists in its major exhibit of the has written or illustrated 22 season, "The Contemporary children's books including the American Landscape," now to July

The group exhibit includes the works of Willard Dixon, Christopher Gerlach and Susan Heideman, as well as New Jerseyans, Harry Devlin of Mountainside and Douglas

Syracuse University. His artistic career has covered magazine illustration, editorial cartooning, illms on New Jersev architectur "Portraits of American Architecture." is due for publication his year. Magazines such as "Life," Evening Post" carried his

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"You have a tendency to measure success in wins and losses," explained Bulldog coach John Delloiacono, whose club wrapped up its brilliant season with a 5-0 win over Oratory Prep of Summit May 27. "I have a tendency to measure it in terms of developing personal relationships. It's just a little bit more than a won-loss record. But from a won-loss standpoint, obviously the

Obviously. But as good as the overall team record was, some of the individual performances were even more impressive, and two in particular were outstanding. Jamie Schram of Mountainside, aside from compiling 22-4 record, went on to qualify for a separate state tournament within the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association May 31 for number one singles players. After winning the first round by 6-1, 7-5 over Robert Lane of North Hunterdon, Schram went down to a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Newton's Jerod Ford in the next round. In Union County Tournament play that concluded two days later, the freshman star took third place, also in number one

Senior Adam Jacobs, meanwhile, rode to a staggering 23-1 mark as number three singles player, losing only to Stig Leschley of Princeton High during the Newark Academy Tournament May 3, which coincidentally, was

By MARK YABLONSKY

Two losses do not a season make. But for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Boys' tennis team, two losses were just about all that stood in the way of absolute success in 1966.

After a 15-2 season a year ago, a 19-2 follow-up would seem to indicate a strong, steady, disciplined program, which Dayton certainly has. The one true disappointment, however, occurred when the Bulldogs failed to win the true disappointment, however, occurred when the Bulldogs failed to win the county title in his category by besting two-time defending champion Robert Rogers of Westfield in a thrilling 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) tiebreaker.

Also high on Delloiacono's list were seniors Jeff Ginsberg, who went 18-8 as the number two singles player; and Eric Kahn, who went 16-3 as part of the number one doubles team with brother Greg, who went 22-3.

"It was fun," said a pleased Delloiacono, who said he will miss the

"You have a tendency to measure success in wins and losses. I have a tendency to measure it in terms of developing personal relationships.-It's-just a little bit more than a won-loss record. But from a won-loss standpoint, obviously the year was very

> -Coach John Delloiacono ributions of his departing seniors. "It's a long, hard season, but

when I was dealing with young men who are intelligent and respectful, the tennis becomes secondary after a while."

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The Bulldog coach said Greg Kahn and upcoming sophomore returnees Schram, Ted Roth; Bland Eng, David Brooks and Michael Burke will all be looked upon as the foundation of what could be another "banner year."

"We've got a lot of talent coming back;" Delloiacono emphasized. "Given the nature of the program and the talent of the kids, I wouldn't be surprised

Blue Stars' flag bid thwarted by Braves

The Mountainside Little League Blue Stars needed but a victory to clinch the regular season pennant, but came up short as Andrew

the Braves in a 21-9 romp.

Gallagher had two doubles and two triples on the day with Brian Anderson helping out with a pair of doubles and three RBI. Shortstop in the field with five assists. The bulk of the Blue Stars' offense came three-run home run, and Matt Cook had a solid defensive day behind the-

upset win with a seven-run fifth inning rally to take the Twins 10-5. Tommy Unchester struck the big blow, a bases-loaded triple. Andrew Gallagher picked up the win with a five-strikeout, two-inning scoreless relief stint. Tatsuro Kuwayama had a shoe-ton catch in left field to help allagher-out-of-a_last_inning-jam-Craig Hauelsen had a three-run circuit clout, Jim Boyd a two-run double for the Twins and second baseman David Crosby came up with a pretty back-hand stab to thwart a Brave rally.

sition from league doormat to playoff contender by sweeping two games during the week to run their opener, the Mets beat the Twins 9-5. It was "Peter Gittrich Day," as the southpaw-hurled a complete game, striking out seven, while going four-for-four at the plate. Blair diner helped out with two hits ad two sparkling catches in support two-run home run for the Twins with Jim Boyd and Colin Gordon each

for the losers.

B.J. Davis stroked a game winning two-run home run in the last inning to enable the Mets to top the Cubs 8-7. Leadoff man Jimmy Forker scored three times. Peter Gittrich continued his hot hitting with a single and triple and Jacob defensive—play—of—the game—belonging to rightfielder David Hamlett whose last inning running

PONY LEAGUE also were instrumental in the vic-tory. Jason Yee had three hits and four RBI for the Legion, Brett Levy had two hits, Dan Murphy a hit and

double for the hard-hitting losers. hot slugging match by pitching two innings of scoreless relief to enable to a conclusion of their season. As the league-leading Mavericks to three hits each by Tom Ronckovitz. muscle past the Springfield Larry Chiswick and Eric Kolber, the American Legion 16-13. The victory latter accounting for six runs, enabld the Mayericks to open up a provided the Yankees with a 10-5 Blair Gardiner, Chad Oberhauser,

Ryan Pimentel, Anthony,
Capriglione and Bruce Trano all had two his for the Cubs with the run by Brian Carson. Mike Price, defensive—play—of—the—game—with two doubles and four RRI and belonging to rightfielder David American provided by a steal of home by Scott.

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Junior bash called 'success'

Yank's choice to opt for school instead

The first annual Springfield Junior The Sam Pillar Memorial Award have a true baseball field for all the Family Picnic was a huge success.

catch of a line drive appeared to

Vic Prignano kept everyone busy with an endless amount of food and

various events that were enjoyed by the participants: Boy's foul shooting—Vic Prignano Jr. and Jason Mullman; Ladies foul shooting—Ellen Goldfarb. Men's foul shooting—Bob Pincu; Egg Toss contest—Pat and Chris Schwarzbek, and Jelly Bean contest—Matt

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PBA defeated Carvel 14-3, led by League program. Weinerman was president for many years and currently runs the preseason baseball clinics for all the

ballplayers in the league - from T-Ball to Pony League.
The Recreation Department presented awards to Ryan Huber and Susan Werner for their record-

Springfield Mayor William-Glert and other Township Committee members, JoAnn Peiper, Edward picnic: J and J Liquors, Tuscan

Faming and Stanley Kalsh all took

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for Distinguished Service to the kids," said a league spokesman.

single, and Jamie Pederson made a

utout that turned a possible homer into a long out.

doubles, and singles by Philip Marchetti and Darren House. PBA then slugged Weichert Realtors, 19-8. D'Andrea had the big bat, with a home run and two doubles. Close behind was his hitting partner Jorda, with a home run and double. Marchetti had a double and

In their only loss of the week, PBA fell to T and C Shell 8-5, as Victor. Kostin got the tie-breaking single.

Baltusrol site of 'challenge'

TAKE THATI-Senior Adam Jacobs of Springfield, who lost

only one match all season long as the number three singles player for the Jonathan Dayton Regional tennis team,

eturns an opponent's shot in a recent match.

Springfield's Baltusrol Golf Club is one of three metropolitan area golf courses that will be the site of the Fred Challenge U.S. amateur golf tournament through next month. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. he Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.
In addition to Baltusrol, where the tourney will be conducted July 14.

the event will be conducted at Quaker Ridge Golf Club, Scarsdale, N.Y., June 23 and at Meadow Brook Club, Jericho, N.Y., July 21, under the directon of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The Fred Challenge is sponsored by Fred Joaillier, a design and retail jewelry firm The tournament's objective is to qualify 12 players from each site for a 36-person American golf team that will compete against a similar french team at the Golf du Racing Club de Grance, La Boulle, Oct. 25 to

Further information is available by calling the Juvenile Di Foundation, 1-212-689-2860.

Dairy, Pechter's Bakery, Glemby part in the activities. The mayor Corp., Fisher-Stevens, Keystone Stevens, Victor-Joseph Field for next season. "It will have with two hits, and Peter Trapani Seniors enjoy hot Olympics

Jo-Ann Pieper

31 may have kept some people in-side, but not the Springfield Senior Citizens, who held their Senior Olympics just the same. Approximately 150 members took part in many games, including shuffleboard, bocci, the discus—for

which bean bags were used — an the shot put. Winners who received ribbons for first, second and third place included Rose Yarum, Yolanda Kubika, Martha Mosconi, John McMurray, Gus Herman. Charles "To really say that I was drafted. Baker, Ida and Augie Caprio, Millie by the New York Yankees is an and Red Schiavo, Charles and Ann and Red Schiavo, Charles and Ann Doninger, Tom Scelfo, Mildred Lindeman, Kathryn Gardella, Mary Almeida and Madeline Lancaster. A free lunch of hot dogs, potato salad and pickles was enjoyed by

everyone, and cookies were served for dessert. Stopping by were Mayor William Cleri, and Township

The Springfield Recreation Department reminds all Springfield residents that ac-cording to township ordinance-all residents — adults and hildren — are required to obtain. tennis badges to play on all The fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 17 years of age and

Although the senior citizens will be

making their Olympics an annual event, they will not be holding any meetings during July and August

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Tourney to benefit scholars



Union's Tony Stewart brought home the 110-meter high hurdles title, and Vailaburg's Maurice Gibbs won the 400-meter frown to highlight. The Meet Of Champions," New Jersey's Track and Field Championships, held in South Plainfield June 4.

Another area standout Tracy Biber of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield crossed the finish line in third place in the 3200-mater.

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Stewart raised his fist in triumph as he crossed the finish line in his final

hurdle heat.

Stewart had qualified to compete in four events at the South Plainfield meet, but having run at Rutgers in 90-plus degree heat four days earlier, his coach Bill Soranno held him out of his other three specialties. Stewart ran only in the 110-meter high hurdles, which is generally considered his best

"I came out fresh and ready to go," said Stewart. "Today we had great running weather," said Stewart of the breezy evening conditions which dropped the temperature into the 60s before the meet's end. Stewart climbed to the top of the heap among New Jersey hurdlers with a time of 13.9 in the finals despite bloodying his knee in the preliminary heet when he failed to clear a hurdle cleanly.

The acheivement delighted Stewart, particularly since track is his

events, the 100-meter dash, long jump, and the high jump.

At South Plainfield, Stewart's conditioning came full circle as his football training paid him a handsome dividend in his hurdling. Strength gained through football helped Stewart's hurdling, and "It helped me finish

strong," he added. Stewart said he ranked about third in the state last year in the 110-meterurdles behind last year's top high school hurdler, Montclair's David Jones. "I guess this time it was just my year," he said."

it really wasn't that easy, however, as Stewart bulked up too much over the winter from weightlifting, and was beaten by a runner at the Hackensack Relays early this year. Stewart termed the loss disappointing, "but from there on I worked harder," said Stewart, who shed 11 of the 203 pounds he weighed at his Hackensack defeat.

At South Plainfield Stewart breezed to easy victories in the prelim and semifinal heat, before beating Brick Township's Tony Riello to the finish

line in the final by two-tenths of a second. (Continued on page 23)



UNION'S TONY STEWART is seen here winning a semifinal by four-tenths of a second. Dayton's Walter Jackson is at the heat in the 110-meter hurdles. Stewart went on to win the far left. hurdling title with a time of 13.9., defeating his closest rival

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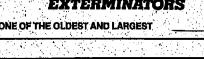
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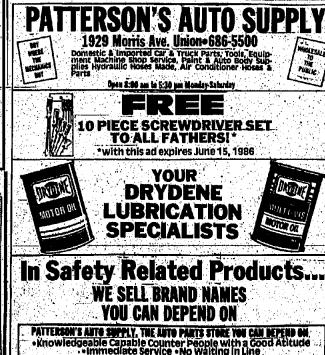


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YANK PICK—Greg Torborg of Mountainside, a star of Johnshan Dayton's varsity-baseball feam this season, was selected by the New York Yankees, employers of Greg's father, Jeff, a coach with the Bronx Bombers, in last week's amarteur baseball draft. The younger Torborg, who has a scholarship offer from Duke University, says he will opt president. The middle son of three boys, Torborg has an older brother of the Careland of the Muhlenberg College tem until 1979.

| Mark Pick—Greg Torborg of Mountainside, a star of Johnston and then playing student. He wants to get his college education and then playing both for Dayton and the Springfield failter. Jeff, a coach with the Bronx Bombers, in last week's amarteur baseball draft. The younger Torborg, who has a scholarship offer from Duke University, says he will appreciated by the Mark Yabionsky)

(Photo by Mark Yabionsky)

Greg Torborg of Mountainside, who just completed an outstanding who just completed an obstaining three-year tenure as centerfielder for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team, will definitely attend college in the fall and will not sign a contract with the New York Yankees, according to

the ballplayer and his family.
The 18-year-old senior, who is the

Carolina, and has a younger brother who will attend Dayton next fall.

The talented outfielder was second on the Bulldogs in batting this year, registering a steady 388, along with

son of former major league catcher and current Yankee coach Jeff career in sports medicina. "I did not expect to be drafted. The biggest thing was what they were projecting me to be. Once they drafted me, I didn't really give that much thought to signing.

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"I want to go to Duke University and mature a little bit. But I

honor," said Torborg, who has all

"There's no way he's going to sign a professional baseball contract right now. He's an outstanding student. He wants to get his college education and then play professional baseball."

—Susan Torborg

"There's no way he's going to sign a professional baseball."

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"There's no way he's going to sign a professional baseball."

—Susan Torborg

definitely plan to try to go into major league baseball." he added. Torborg's father spent a total of 10 seasons catching in the mother of the Dayton star. "He's an outstanding student. He wants to get and outstanding student. He wants to get an outstanding student. He wants to sign a member of the Los

The Springfield Mayor's Day Golf students to obtain a college committee has announced that its annual golf tournament will be held. July 24 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. July 24 at the Baltusrol Gol

sainst the Chicago Cubs-in-September of 1965.

The senior Torborg also managed the Cleveland Indians from 1977.

Berliner, who had a 6-2 record in singles competition and a 9-5 mark until 1979.

Mike Berliner Jr. of Springfield achieved the best overall winning percentage with a 643 mark as a member of the Muhlenberg College tends team this past season.

Berliner, who had a 6-2 record in singles competition and a 9-5 mark overall, now has a two-year varsity career record of 23-11.

What's in a name?

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

As a postscript to following the baseball and softball tournaments and track championships that were going full tilt during the last few weeks, I've concluded that something as simple as a name change might prevent some fan confusion and create more interest in high school athletics.

Currently, high school athletics within the state is broken down into four sections — South Jersey, Central Jersey, North Jersey Section 1 and North Jersey Section 2. But just what is a North Jersey Section 1 and for that matter what is a North Jersey Section 2?

Basically, Section 1 includes schools in the state's northernmost counties,

BETWEEN THE LINES

It makes one recall a comedy routine Robert Klein did about teaching in the New York City public school system, which numbers rather than names

Its institutions. "Oh, P.S. 21 we love you so," Klein would sing in his routine, doing a mock version of a school anthem. His performance pointed out the incredulous position of people trying to develop loyalty to numbers.

With all due apologies to everyone who has ever attended a P.S. 21 or a School 5, the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association's naming singles tennis tournaments Saturday.

Entries close for the high school boys and girls singles tennis to naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments and the Western Union County men's 35 and naments

matter what their hometown team's group or section is called, even if it is something derogatory or profane. These however are not average fans.

It's had enough that there are four public school groups, numbered one through four, based on school population, and two parochial school groups (A and B) for the average fan to contend with.

There may be no getting around the the numbering of groups, but the the problem of the two North Jersey sections is easily solvable.

A section number says nothing to the casual fan. A regional name would

If North Jersey Section 1 and North Jersey Section 2 were renamed the Upper North and Lower North respectively, or if sections were realigned along east and west lines to create the North West and North East sections. e average fan would know where he or she stands a lot more clearly. The average fan can identify a lot more sympathetically to a geographic egion than they can to a number — unless you're talking about a winning

What's in a name? Sometimes everything.

namenis and the Western Union County men's and women's 35 and over

The high school boys' and girls' singles will be held at Warmanco Park understand what it means, and most don't know what section their school is a part of, and which opponents are grouped in their category.

The nign school poys and girls singles are scheduled for Cedar Brook June 21, while the men's and women's singles are scheduled for Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, June 21, There is an entry fee of \$4. Tournaments are open matter what their hometown team's group or section is called, even if it is something decogatory or profess. These boxesses are accounted to the parks and Recreation office, \$27.

600 expected to run in race

Berkeley Federal Savings Bank and the Millburn Short-Hills Chamber of Commerce expect 600 runners to run in the sixth Annual Presidents Cup Nite.

Run which will be held June 19 at 9 p.m. in the downtown section of Millburn.

The race has become one of the top races on the New Jersey Road Race ircult and is open to everyone. Judy Albers of Berkeley Federal and Lorie Freedman of the Chamber of

Commerce hope to attract some of the top area runners to this event. The race is held after dark on the streets of Millburn. Last year race director Dean Shonts put together a field that included four

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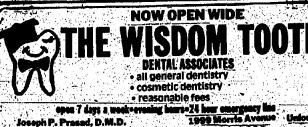
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In finishing third, Dayton Regional's Biber, the Group 2, 3200-meter champ ran a time of 10:43.7, over 16 seconds faster than the time she had won the group title with four days earlier. Biber trailed North Hunterdon's Jodi Bilotta who also won the 1,600-meter title, and runner-up, Sterling's

Other area performers to compete at the Meet of Champions included discus thrower Phil Vigrant, Union; javelin thrower Sean Dillon, Union; 110discus thrower Phil Vigrant, Union; javelin thrower Sean Dillon, Union; 110-meter high hurdler and pole vaulter Walter Jackson, Dayton Regional; 110-meter high hurdler Tucker Carroll of Roselle Catholic; 200-meter runner Edwin Harris, Vallsburg; 800-meter runner Gary Francis, Dayton Regional; 400-meter runner Steve Seay, Roselle; Vailsburg's 100-meter hurdlers Lauren Bridgeforth and Sharonda Coleman, 400-meter low hurdler. Altimiece Rogers of Roselle and Vailsburg's mile relay team of Gibbs, Harris, Kyle Eady and Kyronne Zahir.

Area scholar-athletes listed

The Educational Testing Service/New Jersey State—Interscholasti Athletic Association recently named the recipients of Scholar/Athlet

awards, `The winners include: J. Christopher Cardoso and Barbara Legg, David

Brearley Regional High School, Springfield; Denise Duralek and Ray Massaro, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle; Tracy Biber and James Yee, Jonathan Daylon; Gerald Highberger and Karen Kroboth, Linden High School; Anne Cehelsky and Daniel Grandal, Roselle Catholic High Hanna Antonsson and Dave Fletcher, Roselle Park High School and



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'Winter damage' hurting evergreens

Program Associate in Agriculture
Gardeners throughout Union
County have noticed brown patches
on the leaves of their broadleaf

not caused by an insect or fungus bu O was caused by a phenomenon called "winter damage." This may seem unusual but this damage occurred over two months ago in the middle of

Plants most likely to sport winter lamage are azaleas, rhododer drons, hollies, andromedas and mountain laurels. All of these plants have large broad leaves which are very susceptible to winter freezing

A sure sign that the brown patches were caused by the winter was their time of appearance. If these patches were not present before December only the winter weather could have caused them. Insect and plant

 What to do about the damage now see if ay of the leaves green up. If Gardeners looking for summer-they do not, clip or pull them off. Ing color will be pleased with the

Basic and advanced martial arts

for kids will meet on Tuesdays beginning July 1. The basic course will be taught from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

while the course for advancing to higher belt ranks will meet from 8 to

9:30 p.m. The six-session courses

are planned for youngsters 8 to 12 and will be taught by Tom Cantillon-of Roselle who is listed in the 1984

New Jersey Directory of Martial

The Owl basketball camp for kids in grades 3 to 8 will run the week of

fundamentals of both individual team play and will include the in-troduction of a weight training

A 'college for kids'

Also, if the soil around the plant is very dry, give it a deep watering now. This will belp the bush to

preventing winter damage write to James Nichnadowicz, Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue E Westfield, 07090.

PLANT MARKETS, GARDEN CENTERS and greenhouses are now filled with colorful annual flowers, splanting into the garden, window be considerable variation in the

performance of species and varieties throughout the summer. The 1986 Rutgers Annual Display Garden will feature annual flowers that have rated consistently high

during the past five years. Plants are judged on growth habit, freedom from problems, color and quantity of blooms, and length of flowering

beginning July-8. The sampling of colonial crafts will include tin

plercing, stenciling, tinsel art, calligraphy and making cornhusk

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beginner's sessions conducted from

Kid stuff

Sun. Red Sun and Torch. Union County College will offer 10
courses in its "College for Kids" and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon
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performance of ageratum Blue Danube, sweet alyssum Oriental Night, and begonia varieties Linda,

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Garden spots

flowers are removed regularly.

Janie Gold, Petite Yellow,

Honeycomb and Queen Sophia
received high marks last year. For cut flowers, the taller marigold varieties First Lady, Primrose Lady and the Ina series are excellent.

The Peter Pan dwarf zinnias are available in a wide color range and are very dependable. Taller cutting zinnias the flower prolifically all summer are the Ruffle series, Gold

This year's vegetable flower open house at Rutgers is on July 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The display DESIGNER Marilyn Litvack, a national accredited master_flower

DESIGNER Marilyn Laveren The beginning of the rew servey show judge, will instruct a two-part Pick Your Own vegetable and fruit season is at hand. Lucious, red, ripe season is at hand. "Basic Flower Arranging," today and June 19, at the Reeves Reed Summit Registration is limited and was reported, at a little more than required in advance, it was an-

Litvack, who studied floral design at the Sogetsu School in Tokyo and also in England, has made television appearances and her designs have been shown in the National Council

of Beauty Calendar. She has represented New Jersey in the International Design Symposium in Bermuda, Exhibition 50 in Washington, D.C., the Festival of Flowers at St. John the Divine Cathedral in N.Y. and Cosmos 85 in

Garden Club of New Jersey, Litvack is state headquarters committee serves as membership chairman for

noon, she will demonstrate arrangements during her lecture. 9:30 a.m., participants will make

fresh from the farm. They are available to the end of this month, it

the cost of supermarket prices. Strawberries mark the start of the season with many other crops to pkins later in the season are some of the more popular pick-your-own

The idea of "Pick Your Own" produce was originated by farmers wishing to provide the public with prices. In general, pick-your-own

Immediate past president of the Pick Your Own farm can be an enjoyable outing. It's a chance to see the countryside of New Jersey and

To obtain a listing of Pick Your In today's session from 10 a.m. to Own farms in New Jersey and the crops they offer, please write the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, N.J. 07090. One is direction.

Registration can be made by Pick Your Own brochures also can-

Calendar

10 to noon. Louis Berinoto of Cresskill will conduct the clinic. Berinoto will also teach three computer courses. "Apples for Kids 7-and 8-year-Old" is a new in-

troductory course teaching graphics

* Potpourri

Union Metucken Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow, outreach meeting. American Legion Hall, are designed for ages 8 to 12. James

Higgins of Cranford will be the in-structor for one section of the program for each camper. David Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Hayes of Cranford, UCC men's Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The baskelball coach, will be the in second section is scheduled from 9 to Pine Ave., Garwood. 8 p.m. 688-3599. Garden Party of the Arts, Reeves-11 a.m. The continuation course, New Jersey chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. 11 a.m.

'Spiderman' to aid children

Baseball Card Show will hold a Girls Club.
special event at the Union Boys and Many bas

As a follow-up to "Child Abuse a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Preventon Month," a gift mailing of the comic book "Spiderman and at 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union.

Power Pack," which presents the Purther information and directions, along a group Morristown Unitarian thousand the comic book and its thous can be obtained by calling 291
The Boys and Girls Club is located Church, Short Hills, 8 p.m. 761-4130.

New Expectations, along adult rap group Morristown Unitarian Followship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 540-1177, 8 p.m.

Many baseball cards, comic books Girls Club June 21 to try to raise and dealers will be available for and dealers will be available for buying, selling and trading during the show which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. The Boys and Girls Club is located

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→ Theater McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, Premier, 'The

Union County Aris Center, Irving Street, Rahway 7:30 p.m. 42nd Street, Additional date: June 14.

Route 27, Metuchen. 7:30 p.m. 382- * Potpourri Sons of Italy in America. Vincent Lombardi Lodge 2551 meeting. 317

structor,
A new course in "Plane for Kids," an introductory course for children ages 5 through 7, will meet on meets on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The eight-session course will be taught by Kathleen Councily of Plainfield, assistant director of continuing education.

"Potpourri of American Crafts," for ages through 12, will be con-

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Y Artists Studio, Through Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural

Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield Doro Thea Fischer, exhibition of Treescapes, 429-0960.

Tomorrow, * Singles

Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival. 6:30 p.m. 744

June 14

★Singles

Jewish Singles of Middlesex-County, Rodeo and Farmers Market, 2 p.m. 247-0812, 431-5747. rap group. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. Picnic. 2 p.m. to midnight. 540-1177.

Waterleo Village, Johnny Cash, Vitation to new men Show, 6, 9 p.m. Chapter Two, group for couples

married more than once. Jewish 11 Commerce Drive, Cranford. 7
Community Center of Middlesex p.m. Additional date: June 17, 10 636-0559, 382-8779. Monet Slide lecture, Summit Junior High School library, 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Summit Art Center 273-9121. Singles Catholic Alumni Club of North

World-wide Championship Bridge Pairs Event, Essex Bridge Center, 25 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston. Sierra Club, hiking trip. 10 a.m. Meet at Chicken Delight, Route 206, north of Newton. 356-3289.

June 15 **★** Singles Montelair Community Band, outdoor concert, Montelair High School Amphitheater, Park Street, 8 Jewish Singles Dance, Red Baron Club, Parkway exit 135, Clark 797

Sy's Single Faces, Father's Day dance. City Lights, Joey Dee and the Starlighters. 7:30 p.m. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311.

★Singles Middle Aged Singles dance Share Singles, rap and dance. St. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Andrew's Church, South Avenue and Ave., Union, 687-4200, 7,30 p.m. to 1 Ridgewood, Road, South Orange, a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 964-8448. **★Potpourri** Resource Center for Women. Stepfamilies: Myths and Realities. → Potpourri

Indian Festival, 2 to 5 p.m. 3 South 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Calvary Episcopal Mountain Ave., Montclair. Church, Summit.

Rose Day, Reeves-Reed

June 16

★ Support groups Gay Activist Alliance, Morristown Uniterian Fellowship, 8:30 p.m. 782-Emotions Anonymous, Fair Oaks

[arket. 2 p.m. 247-0812, 431-5747. Hospital, learning center, Summit: 8 New Expectations, single adult p.m. 854-4049, 232-3094 * Potpourri Colonial Cherus, meeting. American Legion Hall, 1003 North Ave., Westfield, 8 p.m. Open in

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June 17

June 18

* Music

Eaglet names needed dangered and Nongame Species Program, is again asking school children throughout the state to help

> eaglets, it was announced. Biologists with the Endangered and Nongame Species Program-recently placed two 15-day old ithout producing any young.

CELEBRATION SINGE-RS—Group Will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms School

Chestnut Street, Union. The group will sing popular classics from the Gershwins,

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chorus sings un-forgettables, says Dr. An-thony G. Godlefski, the group's director. He is pastor of Christ United Methodist

Church, Pisccataway, His assistant is Sue Holmes. The

Chorus is accompanied by Mary Beth McFall, who teaches in a gifted and talented music program in

the Linden school system, also serves as organist in, St. Mary's Stony Hill Church, Watchung, Members who reside in local communities

Include Eleanore and Nelson

Edwards, Mary Beth and David McFall, Alyce Steinen, Richard Marsden and Beth Williams, all of Roselle Park or Roselle.

Joan Flagg and Emma Jacobus, Union; and Carole Williams, Linden

Alda contends with history

By MARK HAVILAND

The old expression has it that "history never repeats," but Alan Alda has to contend with just that problem in his new film, "Sweet Liberty,"

Alda plays a North Carolina college professor who has written a Pulitzer-Prize winning history of the American Revolution, "Sweet Liberty," which is going to be made into a Hollywood movie. But his vision of history is radically different than that of the young director—

Focus on film

As the director repeatedly explains to the professor the facts of life as Hollywood sees them, today's core audience of moviegoers is made up

of young people between the ages of 12 and 20. They want to see the characters on screen do three things, "Defy authority, destroy property

Alda's character has to contend with other members of the film's

company that invade his sleepy, little town. They include the screen-writer, Bob Hoskins, with a nice comic touch; the leading man, Michael

Caine, and the leading lady, Michelle Pfeiffer, who Alda's character promptly falls in love with.

But he already has a girlfriend, Lise Hilboldt, who is uncertain whether she wants to make romantic commitment, and a doddering, senile old mother, who puts groceries on top of her television so that the

radiation will kill off any organisms. The mother is nicely played by 91-year-old Lillian Gish, the legendar

star of silent movies. Rest assured though, that Miss Gish, even at 91 does not look nearly as haggard as she is made up to be in this movie.

especially for those of us who are lucky enough not to be part of the core audience of moviegoers, who usually have to put up with a lot worse.

The Department of En Nongame Species Program is again vironmental Protection Division of sponsoring a contest to "Name the vironmental-Protection Division of sponsoring a contest to "Name the Fish, Game and Wildlife's En Eagles." Over the past three years dangered and Nongame Species school children from throughout the Program, is again asking school Garden State have helped select the names for New Jersey's eaglets. "Stars and Stripes," "Free Spirit" and "Liberty and Prosperity" were

This year the contest is again open eaglets into the state's only active in all New Jersey school children eagle nest to be raised by the adults. From kindergarten to eighth grade. It was reported that this year will Each student should submit only two mark the fifth year in a row that the names, one for each eaglet, to: pair has successfully raised young to "Eagle Contest", Division of Fish, fledge from the nest. Prior to 1982 Game & Wildlife, CN 400, Trenton, the pair had gone seven years N.J. 08825. All entries must include the entrants name, home address, To help celebrate this event, the age, grade, school name, and Division of Fish, Game and teacher's name. Entries must be Wildlife's Endangered and submitted not later than June 21.

Video helps anti-smoke campaigns

This Father's Day, the Lung Association has a special gift idea. It's a stop smoking home video program called "In Control" that is designed for use on a VCR. Produced by the American Lung Association and co-developed by smoking expert Dr. Nina Schneider, "In Control" includes video and audio tape cassettes and printed instructional materials to help

instructional materials to help smokers give up cigarettes.
Based on the concepts of ALA's Freedom From Smoking Glinic, "In Control" is the first comprehensive, two-hour video program available to the public to quit smoking in the privacy of their own homes.

"In Control" is designed to provide the benefits of a structured.

provide the benefits of a structured smoking cessation clinic while allowing the flexibility to ac-commodate individual schedules. All viewers can quit smoking from five to 10 days after starting, and days. The video is comprised of 13 unique segments covering such subjects as understanding why one smokes, handling withdrawa symptoms, weight management and developing coping tools. Baseball all-star Steve Garvey opens the program and appears in video to provide motivation and present coping techniques.

More information on this video

venture is available from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 388-4556;

Scholarship news

The New Jersey Chiropractic Society is offering a scholarship to senior students who have been ac-cepted at an accredited chiropractic college and reside in New Jersey.
Further information is available from Dr. David Blumethal at NJCS

Headquarters, 86 Morris Ave. Springfield, 07081 or by calling 379 Entertainment

Choral celebration slated The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present "A Choral Celebration" at the Summer Arts Festival, Wednesday at

"A Choral Celebration" at the Summer Arts Festival, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park.

Performing will be "The Westfield Colonial Chorus" and the "Celebration Singers." The Colonial Chorus, under the direction of John Lehman, comprise the Westfield chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. The Celebration Singers, led by A.J. Godlefski, is a 30-plus voice mixed show chorus which will present a unique variety of music

A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available

at the concert site. Concert goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held on the same date in the Trailside Nature and Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road., Mountainside.

For up-to-the-minute information, call the Parks 24-hour hotline at

Railroaders seek members

The Retired Railroaders Club is looking for new members, and cordially invites all men and women who have retired from any railroad to come and join the club.

The Retired Railroaders Club meets on the first Saturday of each month, except during July and August, at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizens.

There is a program each month with guest speakers, interesting and beneficial discussion as well as social gatherings. Refreshments are

The club's annual picnic will be held on Aug. 14 at noon at the center.

Theater marks 16th year

Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, is celebrating its 16th year in

show business. After 21 years of "The Follies," OMT changed to musical theater, starting with "Wonderful Town" in 1871; the lates was "Kismet" last year. As OMT is changing its format again, it was reported, it seemed appropriate to have a reunion of all cast and staff members who were involved in the past 16 shows." A BYOB (wine and beer only) and hors d'oeuvres buffet will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587

Springfield Ave., Summit, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment, staged, choreographed and directed by Ralf Harmer and William L. Pickett, will feature performances by former cast members Lunda Schulte, Stuart and Patricia Wilcox, Beth Amiano, Pat Catchouny, Mary Ann Galife, Kathleen Willis, Tyler Hamilton, Don

Lanigan, Peter Olif and Bryan Greenspoon of Springfield, with special effects by Stove Northrup and Vera Gisoldi.

All Overlook Musical Theater cast and staff members are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Lunda Schulte at 837-5059 (business), 540-8069 (home) or Pat Guinivan at 740-1566 (business), 665-

Restraction is prometered. ARIES (3/21-4/20) Early week requests may have strings attached; be sure the price is worth it. Be alert to rumors that threaten

Lottery winners Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the yeeks of May 12, 19, 25 and June

PICK-IT AND PICK-4 June 2—132, 7517. June 3—381, 4766. June 4—844, 2440. June 5—803, 8806. June 6—544, 8070. June 7-610, 9529.

PICK-6 May 19-10, 14, 18, 22, 24, 32; May 22-5, 8, 10, 22, 35, onus — 15988. May 26—3, 4, 17, 23, 32, 41; May 29-2, 10, 11,

-June 2-5, 5, 9, 19, 31, 33, 40; -66199.

your emotional balance; you may not have all the facts. Later, your cander gets you in hot water; don't meddle in another's person-

GEMINI (6/22-6/21) The coming week promises a whiriwind of activity with many changes in the air. Trips are highlighted and

changes in the air. Trips are migringined and important discussions are sure to be on the agenda. Later in this week, siblings and relatives assume key roles, and you may

feel edgy or littery as Impending changes loom ahead prominently.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Many are having a hard time in dealing with elders or those in authority. You may feel hostile and re-bellious. Get to the root of your dissatisfac-

tion instead of lashing out at others. Later,

you may receive some good news; financial interests improve; and your spirits begin to perk up. . .at last!

LEO (7/24-8/23) The spoilight calches up-with you during this period. Unexpected developments surprise you and could affect your judgments now. This is a good time to indulge. In hobbies and recreational ac-tivities. Later in the week, private moments

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the value of certain sillances and are ex-periencing considerable stress as a result. Later, you risk offending others with caustic remarks and should defer public dealings if TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Much activity cen-ifers around home and family during the early part of this week. Be attentive to the subtle changes within your important al-liances and weigh carefully job decisions. Later, travel is on your agends; schedules are unpredictable; and group or family gatherings are indicated.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You, can clear up-uncartainties early in the week by talking with the right person. Heavy personal de-mands continue to be felt, Heed the advice of a well intentioned associate. Later, a burst of self-assurance comes in the nick of time and others may be astounded by your

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Romantic and social issues crowd your thoughts early this week. Important values and convictions

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you share will be memorable. Romantic may be on the line, and you may encounter open resistance you didn't count on Later, professionals play a key role and many changes revolve around family members in VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Work, health or private matters may be the reason for your pensive mood during this period. Many are weighing

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Curb the restlessness you feel early in this period. As things simmer down, you begin to feel more peaceful, and content as the weekpeacrul and content as the week progresses, later, money talk is important; social travel is on your agenda; and pay attention to influential meetings that may be important in the future.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Broups or or-

ganizations assume importance for many. New and unisual people or situations enter your life and the cooperation of another may. be crucial right now. Later, you make important headway; accomplishments are indicated; and an unexpected occurrence completes the week for many.

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ties come to the fore early this weak, Females play a dominant role and aus-picious approvals may be on the agenda. Later, spend money on necessities; impor-tant communications are received and your

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CONTEST RULES

The contest is open to all school children up to grade 12. Entries should be based on the theme of Liberty and contain some rendering of the Statue Entries can be any size as long as the subject matter is vertically positioned and the art is

drawn or painted on a light-colored background.

All artwork must include identification of the artist on the back, including full name, address, daytime telephone number of a parent or guardian, the child's age, school and

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Following the publication of the special section, artwork will be returned only if it is
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entries may do so by calling the editorial department ahead of time.

Judging will be conducted by the County Leader Newspapers editorial staff and its decision
will be final.

Others can also be part part of this historic accasion. We seek contributions from our readers of old pictures, reme brances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, and

There are students in our schools who have contributed their pennies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.

So many of our older readers have remembrances of "making it in America," during the turbulent years of the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. Please write to us about your life during these years. Many readers also are members of organizations which preserve the heritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant,

ve would like to hear about it.
Further information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07103. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped,

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successful local band in America,

easily able to sell out major venues

in the 15-20,000 seat range on the West Coast, while just now grasping

a following throughout most of the nation. An even stranger aspect is

with music whose unusual themes

that Oingo Boingo accompli

Pick of the LPs, "Dead Man's Party," by Oingo Boingo (MCA

"We think of ourselves as a hand that could never be catagorized, though it's often tried," said Oingo Boingo's lead singer and writer, Danny Elfman. "Our overriding theme is to be self-sufficient, to keep. ourselves as isolated as possible rom trends and to encourage people to rely more upon their imaginations and instincts and less upon style or fashion. We function within this industry as if we were outside it."

Eliman marks the beginning of Dingo Bolngo as 1979, although he and several other members of the media theatrical aggregation known as The Mystic Knights, and had been putting on highly unorthodox per-formances around Los Angeles for several years before then. Given Oingo Boingo's "un-rock" attitude and its beginnings, it comes as no surprise that the band was, for ا على بنية عبد بليد عنه عنه الحد الحد بعد جيد جي أهم بيشا جي نجيد بدو عن بين عن الحد الحد الحد الحد

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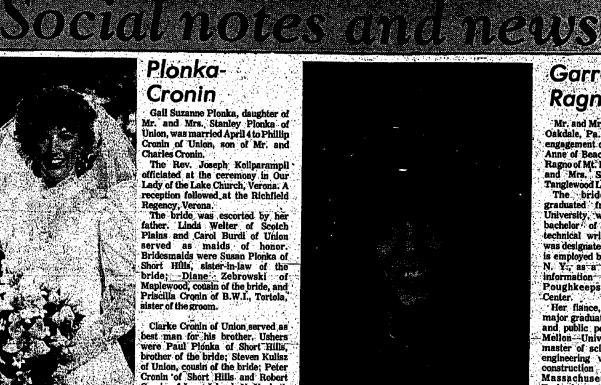
The Rev. Joseph Kollparampil officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona. A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linds Welter of Scotch Plains and Carol Burdi of Union

Bridesmaids were Susan Plonka of Short Hills, sister-in-law of the bride; Diane Zebrowski of Maplewood, cousin of the bride, and Priscilla Cronin of B.W.I., Tortola,

best man for his brother, Ushers were Paul Plonka of Short Hills, brother of the bride; Steven Kullsz of Union, cousin of the bride; Peter Cronin of Short Hills and Robert Cronin of Long Island, N. Y., both brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Cronin, who was graduated



Ragno

Garrett-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Garrett of Oakdale, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne of Beacon, N. Y., to Thomas
Ragno of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. George Ragno of
Tanglewood Lane, Mountainside,
The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in technical writing, and where she is employed by I.B.M., Poukeepsle N. Y., as a technical writer and Poughkeepsie Programming

Her flance, who was a double major graduate in civil engineering and public policy from Carnegie-Mellon—University, received a master of science degree in civil engineering with a specialty in Massachusetts Institute of assuming a new position as a project-manager with The Beacon Com-panies, a Boston-based real estate

levelopment company. A May 1987,wedding is planned.

and engagement stories without pictures will still be published

Charge for pictures

Social deadline Susan White of Springfield The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday. to marry Mark Robert Haag

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon White of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Haag

of Queens, N. Y.
The bride-elect, an associate with he law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson, Washington, D. C., was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She received her J. D. degree from New York University School of Law.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Kelly Anne Gallagher, was born May 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Gallagher of Union. She joins a sister, Katelyn

Ashley, is months old.

Mrs. Gallagher, the former
Susan Mc Cann, is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mc Cann of Manlewood. Her highand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

of Harvey and Harriet Stolz. A former teacher in Clifton and

wow 1/2 minutes and the first state of

law firm of Mayer, Brown and Platt, Washington, D. C., was graduated from the State University of New York, Potsdam, and received a master of music degree from the University of Illinois. He received his J. D. degree from New York University School of Law, where he served as editor in chief of the Moot Court Board.

Westfield, Mrs. Fried operates "Invitations By Renee." Her-husband, formerly of Springfield, is the son of Harold and Jeanne Fried. He is the owner of Excellent Printing Co., Excel Paper Co., and Aqua-Tech Water

Gallagher of Union, Paternal, great-grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Mc Carthy of Union.

A son, Spencer Corbett Fried, was born April 25 in Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fried of Edison. He joins twin brothers, Michael

Mrs. Fried, the former Renee Stolz of Passaic, is the daughter Park and Mrs. Mary Bischoff of Union City.

editor of the Law Review. Her fiance, an associate with the

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Club picks delegates

General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Amanda Sumner of Mountainside will be the delegate to attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, Monday through June 20. Her alternate will be Tara McGrath, also of Mountainside. Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School, Springfield, Miss Summer is the editor in chief of the school newspaper. Last year, she was a finalist in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the American Association of University Momen. A poem-she has written received an honorable mention in the New Jersey State Poetry Contest and will be published next year. She ias received two varsity letters

nas received two varsity letters-Miss Sumner served as secretary of the Dayton Spanish Club and recently was inducted into the National Honor Society. In college she plans to major in English, an-thropology or archaeology.

Miss McGrath also is active at the high school. She is the feature editor for the Dayton Journal and is a for the Dayton Journal and is a member of the Spanish Club. She was a varsity letter winner in winter and spring track and because of her interest in art prefers to attend an art college. She is involved with the newly-organized Safe Rides Safe Home program and serves as treasurer. She also is active in the

THE GFWC SUBURBAN Woman's Club of Union will celebrate its 45th birthday tonight at B in the United Methodist Chuch of Union. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Patricco, Mrs. Ernest Russo and Mrs. Lewis Stanacker. Mrs. Edward Young, program chairman, has announced program chairman, has announced that Karen Angle will entertain with

chairman recently brought six boxes of clothing to Greystone State Hospital. The club received second place notice for its scrapbook at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention recently at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee. A board meeting was held recently at the borne of Mrs. Carl Riester. The club held a dinner for all of is members June 5

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth is planned this week at the home of Alberta G. Stanger of Martin Road, Union. Plans will be made for the coming year. The club-held its annual election meeting May 21, and Miss Stanger was elected

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden announced at its monthly meeting at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace, that the group will take a trip to the Atlantis in Atlantic City June 24. A bus will leave the club house at noon.
Another trip is planned Oct. 10 to the Culinary Institute. The club, which is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, installed officers at its recent meeting. Libby Shaw presided. The new officers are Helen Melnik, president, Gertrude Fox, vice president; Agnes Fostik, treasurer, and Ann Pakrul ecretary. Prizes were awarded to Eleanor, Brodesser and Alice Lon-dino, Birthday wishes were extended to the members, Margaret Kornas, Louise Pawloski and Mary Calladine. A luncheon was served by the Hayeck Caterers of Cranford.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Girls of Union executive board members. They are executive board members, they are Loren Landis, president; Sharon-Bloom, first vice president of programming; Marla Heller, second vice president of fund-raising; Cindy

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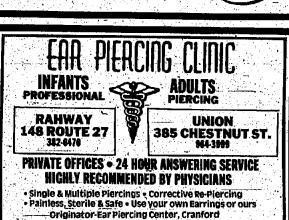
Jackle Rubenstein, treasurer, and Beth Schaefer, past president, Nanci Beth Schaefer, past president, Nancl Pecker is the chapter advisor. The group held its annual installation-induction ceremony in Temple Israel of Union recently, The B'nal B'rith Youth Organization is a social and cultural group for teenagers between the ages of 13 through 17. They 'are able to meet other Jewish teens throughout New Jewes and teens throughout New Jersey and at the same time attend cultural and social events." Additional information can be obtained by calling

Club held its installation luncheon May 28 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Anne Clechacki, president, presided. Officers installed for the 986-1987 term were Alice Styler. president: Grace Florello, vice president: Eve Vekassy, secretary, and Mary Fried, treasurer for a second term. A planned trip to the 3 Bakers was discussed by Mary Caffrey, trip chairman. Hostesses Bakers was discussed by mary Caffrey, trip chairman, Hostesses were Alice Styler, Joy Valenti, Marie Vitarius, Sue Selmacy and Eve Vekassy, Birthdays were Eve Vekassy, Birthdays were celebrated at the meeting. The club, which is sponsored by the Linden

MRS. EDWARD PORTER. chairman of Springfield's Twig No 1. Overlook Volunteers, has an nounced that a "super sale" was held Saturday on 48 Evergreen Ave. Springfield. All proceeds will be donated to the Overlook Hospital served Overlook for more than 30 years, is on duty every Friday night all year round.

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Adele Myra Miller, daughter of Mrs. Dove C. Lieberman of Woodbridge, and the late Mr. Morris Miller, was married April 6 to Jeffrey Allan Lepinsky of Elizabeth, son of Mr. Jerome L. Lepinsky of Union and the late Mrs. Eileen P. Lepinsky.

Rabbi Milton Kula officiated at the ceremony in Temple Adath Israel, and a reception followed at the Buttonwood Manor.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Gary Miller. Dove Lieberman of Woodbridge served as matron of honor for her daughter. Bridesmalds were Linda Miller of Warren, sister-in-law of the bride: ueAnn Esposito of Montclair, sister of the groom, and Carol Lepinsky of Edison, sister-in-law of the groom. Barry Lepinsky of Edison served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Miller of Warren, brother of the bride, and Rov Smith of

Mrs. Lepinsky, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School, attends Rutgers University. She is employed by Rutgers University in Piscataway. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Hofstra University, is employed by U. S. Postal Service, Piscataway.

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The Rev. Allan O'Nell officiated at the ceremony in: St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn. A reception followed at the Gelston House, East Haddam, Conn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Shelley Schwartz of Boston, Mass., served as maid of Philadelphia, Pa.

Schwartz of Boston, Mass., served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Karen Onstott of Orange Park, Fla., cousin of the bride; Gretchen Chambers of Wilmington, Del., sister of the groom; Meg Maithews and Theresa McGinness; both of Washington, D. C., and Jane Wasserman of Boston, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Wilmington Friends School, Wilmington, Del., and Bucknell University, is completing his second year at Villanova Law School.

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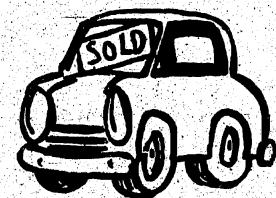
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