For week of July 3 through July 10 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Local travel, errands and visits with siblings usher in this period Keep personal plans under wraps for nov and refuse to strain your budget unneces portance: a move or change in living arrangements is possible; and another's decision affects your life.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) People, places and iterests at a distance keep you busy during and doublecheck all travel arrangements

Later, enjoy social or recreational activities members: spruce up your living

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Insurance, tax or joint financial interests are of impertance to many during this period. Gains are likely. careful with important communications, and

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ing influences, and dealings with tax o insurance matters are irksome. that you take no risks where your financial -activities may be linked with travel early this week. Communications are important LEO (7/24-8/23) Group or organizationa Later in the week, travel, children and and children offer much enjoyment. Later in this period, the pace slows down: Catch-up-with lingering chores and then make time to re-group your own energies. Attend to

Old work or health problems may resurtace

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Your noted ability to

balance things may be put to the test during

flourish, dealings with the public are in-dicated; and important changes revolve

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Financial con-

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You may be feeling edgy-early in the week. Dally con-cerns mount and getting everything done will be no easy task. New people, places VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This may be a stressful and situations enter your life in the months ahead. Later, a demanding attitude meets resistance; aim for cooperation; and be period for many. Communications are snarled and misunderstandings are likely. and daily dealings lax your patience. Later, restrictive influences begin to take their toll-You may surprise others in the weeks

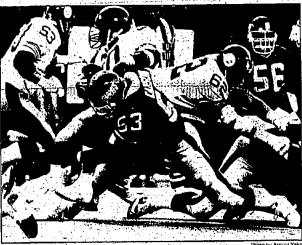
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) It's crucial

AGUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The locus this family demands vie for your attention and important goings-on surround loved ones. Later, you enjoy favorable financial trands: communications remain touchy for many, and be prepared for important changes to

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Greative, romantic, pursuits are on the agenda and an influen tial meeting may be in store for some Later

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A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available the concert site. Concertgoors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or ankels to sit on. Admission is free. In the event of rain, the concert

blankets to St. Admission is 116-11 the event of and, the chief will be held at the Trallside Nature & Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Information is available by calling the Parks 24-hour hotline at 352-





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Two sections





TOP WRITERS—Kim Prindexter, left, Doame Powerland Gina Sarrading were the winners of the What Springfield Means To Me' essay contest that was sponsored by the Heritage Day Committee. The three winners collected their prizes just prior to the start of Saturday night's fireworks at Melsel Field. Not shown is the fourth winner, Sonja Beguin:

(Photo by Mark Yablonsky)

them is a great plus."

She added, "Republicans have

been able to do so much more for

now that they have control of the

Assembly. You can really see the

unicipalities in the 21st District -

supplemental appropriations bills—that otherwise would have had to

come out of the pockets of local

#### State grants money for dispatcher

Supplemental appropriations Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper for their passed recently with the new state budget by the Legislature will

process that began more than five months ago," Hardwick said.

BY MARK YABLONSKY

inout," but for those who did show up,

the annual township fireworks show

Saturday night was still worth some

"oohs and ahs." according to Office

of Emergency -Management

the July Fourth display this year was held a day late in order to avoid a conflict with the Statue of Liberty

Centennial , celebration. Coltage

leels that is the major reason for this

season's lower turnout, which was

than in previous years," said Cottage, whose department provided the Police Reserve personnel for the event. "In fact, had we had the fireworks on July 4, there would

have been even fewer people."
Maybe so, but not alongside
Summit Road, According to reports,

a number of people lined residences along the steep thoroughfare Friday

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"In general, the crowd was less

estimated to be cluse to 3,500.

A town tradition for many years.

The number of spectators may

traditional fireworks

active support of the civilian disnatcher program

Katz said the grant should enable dispatchers, according to civilian dispatchers, "Right now, we mbly Speaker Chuck Hardwick. have a police officer or patrolman most satisfying part of the budget will free up more men to patrol the part of \$281,000 in grants to

Pleper said, "Any help we can get made up of monies in the budget and Hardwick credited Republican with the budget to provide more Committee members Jeffrey H. manpower and let the men on the

Fire and Volunteer Fire Depart-

ments, and also his Police Reserve

The material for the show was provided by Garden State Fireworks

Prior to the show, Gina Sarracino, Kim Poindexter and Joanne Powell

received their prizes of \$25 each for

a plaque was Edward Cardinale, one of the two oldest Springfield residents born on July Fourth.

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Ice cream is a favorite

Page 4 American dessert Read all about

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for their cooperation.

While Gov. Thomas Kean has veto. 3,500 spectators enjoy power over the budget and 45 days to consider items in the \$9.3 billion package approved by the Legislature June 27, Hardwick said he is "optimistic" the Springfield funds will be approved by the

night attempting to catch glimpses of the mammoth fireworks displays Governor --Hardwick said the budget will also provide funds that all New Jersey communities will benefit from including appropriations for taking place in the Metropolitar area some 20 miles to the east. No arrests were made, although people were asked to "move on," the public safety, roads, mass transit and education. Money will be Mountainside Police Department Cottage expressed his thanks to allocated to help improve social the Springfield American Legion, First Ald Squad, the Jewish Warservices and protect the en-vironment, the Speaker added. Veterans Post 273, members of the

Appropriation bills pending the Governor's consideration would Governor's consideration would allocate \$5 million for local road and sidewalk repair and another \$4 million to pay for training for municipal police and volunteer fire it and rescue squads, the beaker added.

Many of these funds are available communities in the 21st District. received their prizes of \$25 each for to communities in the Ziat District, being winners of the "What including the township of Springfield Means To Me" essay Springfield.

Springfield Means To Me" essay Springfield.

Springfield Means aronsored by the Education funds in the new budget. contest that was sponsored by the Heritage Day Committee, Receiving

include \$5 million for county colleges, some of which will go to Union County College, Cranford; \$1 million for state colleges; \$500,000 to fully fund school aid to non-public schools; 33 million for school transportation; \$7 million for school. asbestos removal; and another \$5 million to fully fund the minimum

#### Benefit package OK'd full year of services multiplied by

By MARK YABLONSKY An ordinance establishing retirement benefit compensation pay for township employees elved unanimous approval from the Township Committee Tuesday. Containing six sections, the ordinance generally covers retirement

benefits specifically for non-union employees, a practice that until now, has never been formally recognized. In particular, the second section of the measure will now entitle non-union employees to receive, upon retirement, the same rate of compensation that regular few that the third provision would be mion employées receive.

meanwhile, merely "memorializes" rovisions—for—the—henefits—of mionized personnel, in accordance with the terms of their regular contracts, a committeeman said Additionally, the measure's third section allows township employees with 35 or more years of service to receive a termination package

multiplied first by eight and then by Although that particular section i intended to cover the anticipated retirement of the town's police chief. it was also designed for the retirement of at least one other longtime employee, a township official explained. Earlier speculation by a

rescinded upon the chief's

retirement was rebuffed by the

the daily rate of pay at the time of

retirement." Thus, a 35-year em-

plovee currently earning \$100 per

official. Known as a "termination that it "shall not be construed as termination leave.' firefighters James R. Beyer and Wayne Masiello were\_promoted to the ranks of first class. At the meeting's conclusion, Jerry

was being eyed as a possible location for a landfill that would hold either trash or ash residue from Union County's planned resource recovery plant. The county was recently ordered by the state Department of various sites for landfills until the recovery plant is in operation by

"To me, it looks like a bottomless pit." said a worried Polcaro of the quarry, which is also being considered as the site for a plan county amphitheater, "Somewhere along the line, our concern should be Summit: It would affect all the

"We will not just sit back and sit by." answered Mayor William Cleri. Stanley Kaish said that the entire five-member governing body would

#### New pay scale for subs eyed

By MARK YARLONSKY In an effort designed to eliminate replacements was \$40 daily, with the the problem of finding substitute

difficulty in finding replacement for full-time teachers, the board is preparing to increase the pay scale for regular state certified teachers. substitutes, who are without full been certified by the county.

Once approved, the new pay scale days. Additionally, the certified subs well. will earn \$55 after a period of 10 receive \$60 per diem after 20 con- lose their planning time." explained secutive days have been served. Another bonus that will reward effort to share substitute service within the district for one lists with neighboring districts

meanwhile, will receive a rate of \$38 would hope to attract and retain

Education is proposing a new pay scale that is expected to provide chaired the Teachers only incentives going toward Committee that arrived at the new pay rates.

erintendent Gary Friedland

year, a total of 57 days of teacher School, without any coverage by \$42.50 daily for less than 20 days of days occurred and affected largely non-consecutive service and \$50 the elementary school art, mus and physical education programs as added. "What happens is that when these consecutive days, and will then areas aren't covered, the teacher

Friedland, who said that a "pooling" year will also go into effect, but with would also be attempted. "It's a loss of instruction for the youngsters and County certified substitutes, that lost time affects our staff. We

In other Rosemarie Krosche, Blanche Trelo

Approval by the board is expected

and Victoria Raspa presented a concent of a new "multi-sensor program that will integrate spelling reading and writing skills. Already being used in other districts the will encourage people to come to grade students is expected to begin Springfield," she said. in the fall.

Friedland also said a field of candidates for the vacant Gaudineer narrowed down to a list of three substitutes. Similarly, 35 such other final choice coming by July 21. A search for a new principal at Sand-

#### Opening on board

There-is-an-opening-for\_a\_tenant representative on the township's Rent Leveling Board. Anyone who is asked to send a letter and resume to

#### New county manager on line

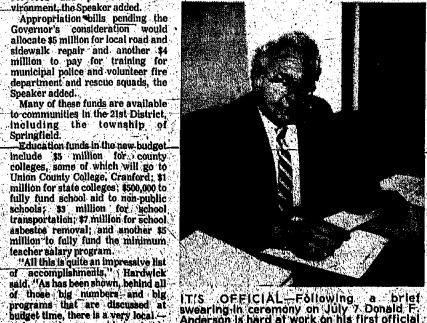
The job of Union County manager, a position noted for its quick turnover, was officially accepted by Donald F. Anderson July 7 as he was sworn into office by County Counsel Robert Doherty who had served as acting county manager since the dismissal of former manager Louis J. Coletti.

A number of well wishers crowded into Anderson's

new office in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth for the brief oath of office ceremony. The iob is unique because Union is the only county in New Jersey with a county manager form of government.

Anderson is the sixth individual to serve in the nosition since 1974 when residents voted to change from the sion form of government. County charter states that the manager's responsibility is to administer the

day-to-day operations of the county while policy is to be determined by the board of freeholders.



ograms that are discussed at swearing in ceremony on July 7 Donald Figet time, there is a very local - Anderson is hard at work on his first official

Already knee-deep in responsibilities during his first day in office, Anderson likened the board of freeholders to a corporate board of directors. He described the county manager job as being similar to that of chief operating officer in industry with corresponding ac-

Anderson, a Cranford resident, was appointed to the \$71,400 a year post in June by the board of freeholders following a 7-2 party-line vote. Although he plans to administer his responsibilities on a "nonpartisan basis," the nomination of the new manager, a Republican, was supported by the seven Republican freeholders and voted down by the two Democrats. Following his swearing in, Anderson gave a glimpse of

the management style he brings to office. "Like a lot of other people; I once thought government employees had an easy ride," observed the new manager. "But, it's not true with the majority of public employees." Anderson believes that people need clear direction to

accomplish good results. He noted, "My style of management is to let someone know what is expected." He said it could be called "management by options," because he holds the opinion that there is more than one way to address a problem. He sees it as his job to identify issues and present

alternatives for the board of freeholders. Anderson also intends to point out advantages and disadvantages of cies to assist the freeholders in their decision making. He sees his job as implementing freehold

The new manager claims to be "a professional not a partisan manager." Anderson said, "I look forward to working with all the Freehiders."

Prior to his appointment, Anderson, also a Lutheran minister, was director of organizational and professional development for the state office of management and budget.

In addition to public sector service, Anderson's background individuals.

background includes experience as an organizational consultant to Episcopal, Lutheran, <u>Methodist and</u> Roman Catholic bishops of Florida, New Jersey and New York for whom he provided management and consultation training. In the private sector, Anderson worked as marketing director for John C. Talbot Inc.

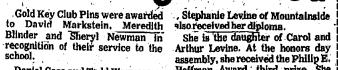
The new county manager is a graduate of the Rutgers University executive degree MBA program. He was also director of strategic planning for Gov. Thomas Keen's state management improvement and pust chairman of the state treasury management development council

#### Area students are graduated

Local residents are among the 104 seniors who received their diplomas during recent commencement exercises at Newark Academy in

Livingston.
Springfield graduates and their parents are: Karen Bassin, ghter of Kathy and Richard Bassin; Meredith Blinder, daughter of Carol and Robert Blinder; Daniel Case, son of Sarah K. Burton; David Littenberg, son of Carole and Joseph Littenberg; David Markstein, son of Judith and Donald F. Markstein; Sheryl Newman, daughter of Arlene and Stan Newman, and Todd Wasserman, son of Myrna and Lawrence Wasserman.

David Markstein received his member of the Newark Academy board of trustees. At the annual ors day assembly Markstein was inducted into the Newark Academy Chapter of the Cum Laude Society, organization\_that\_recognizes



Daniel Case and Todd Wasserman were commended students in the National Merit Scholarship National Merit Scholarship





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DANIEL CASE





#### Class teaches 'how to study' skills

A course in "How to Study" will be offered during the last two weeks in August for students entering grades 5 through 8. The class will be held at the Mountainside Community merly the director.

Presbyterian Chuch. "We are trying to meet the needs Geier explained, "Study skills of students in the area who may be seem to be a weak area for many inderachieving in school simply students, regardless of how bright a because they lack some very im- child might be. This course is ofportant study skills and test-taking fered just before school opens to skills;" said Dihann Geier who will prepare students for the new school be teaching the course again for the year."

Geier noted that the study course was the most popular class at the Center for Intellectual Achievement in Princeton where she was for-

The topics covered will include

following directions, memorizing, scheduling time, a place to study, test-taking and math study skills. onsisting of one week each. The dates are August 18 through 22 and August 25 through 29. The cost is \$75 per student. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and are limited

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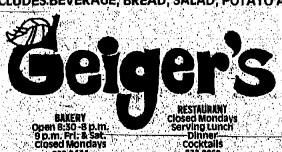
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#### School notes

Vail-Deane's Upper and Middle Schools in Mountainside par-ticipated in the New Jersey Mathematics League Contest again

The top six scorers in the Upper School were Maia Sisk, Thomas Palmieri, Ho Chul Shin, Kim Simons, Larry Crump and Hwa Chul

In the middle school, the winners were. Jonathan Feniak, Marc Pakrul, Edward Horn, Eric Lurie. Philip Cahlwat, Brendan Lesher, Terence Reilly, Zachery Price, Susan Tsal, Gregory Maltxman, Gregory Sturcke, Fabrice Rochu, and Evan Stainman.

In other news, Vail-Deane's French and Spanish students participated in the New Jersey Foreign Language Forensic Tournament at Rider College. Two thousand students from New Jersey participated in this competition, held in the French, German, Italian,

in oral and written events at the School, Martinsville. or advanced levels. Freshman Sherl Crump won the morning session of intermediate grammatical knowledge in Spanish. 'College Bowl" at the advanced semester.

Vail-Deane also announces the semester honor roll: Ariane Brainin Hope Cooper, George Hopkins, Michael Mallsoff, Thomas Palmieri, Yeon Ah' Shim, Crystal Simpson, Mais Sisk, Bradford Bonner, Barbara Evans, Dejon Hush, Brendan Lesher, Charles Malizman, Gregory Maltzman, Franklin Miller, Roger Oen, Terence Reilly, and Christs

Kathleen Conti, of Mountainside has been named to the second honor roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge School in

The next public meeting of the Mountanside Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board office meeting room ad-

Springfield residents Scott All students competed for awards honor roll students at The Pingry

Francios, Thomas Genkinger, and Glenn Stevens have earned first Junior Cheri Jamison and senior Ho
Chul Shin won the afternoon School in West Orange for the second



PROM NIGHT—On their way to the recent Jonathan
Dayton High School Senior Prom, these students stopped for a pre-prom party at the home of Sophie Aliferis, daughter of Nick and Irene Aliferis of Kings Court in Mountainside. In first row, from left, are Maureen Barlsonek, Stacy Rubenstein, Lois Feinberg, Nancy Rosenbauer, Kristin Ramot, Cara Vignola, Sophie

Aliferis, Shari-Zisman, Kathy-Beyer and Lauren Arnold. In second row, from left, are Todd Richter, Kevin McGrath, Mike Iocovelli, David Swingle, Phil Feuer-Stein, Rich Greeley, Craig Benson, Dave Nelson, Mike Barlsonek and Rich Fernicola. In top row are Caltlin, Haughey-and-Brian-Daly.

#### Hospital Junior Wheelchair Team Cited

Team-has-received-the-Ted-Kaplan

commission, is named for the late Ted Kaplan, a wheelchair athlete and major force in the development of organized competition for the

"He was a pioneer in the growth of wheelchair sports," Chasanoff said, "and was a great wheelchair athlete himself. It was my privilege to have known him as a friend."

The award, according to Sharkey, is given to "A disabled group which exemplifies a lifestyle enriched enriched the lives of others as well." The award is bestowed upon a non-profit organization of disabled in-dividuals which enhances the leisure lifestyle of disabled persons through

Jane Laustsen, guidance coun-selor at Jonathan Dayton High School for the past five years, has been appointed director of guidance been appointed director of guidance related to substance abuse and was awareness. "By making the said."

development of new skills fun," he explained, "youngsters involved in the wheelchair sports program are of Newark, Michael Spinney of likely to develop life-long interests in Middlesex, Joey Hoffman of Short to replace Charlotte Singer, who will active in the professional activities retire in September after, 39 years at of the Union County Guidance and taught health education at The new guidance director Governor Livingston High School received a bachelor's degree and a

"This is the second year the award—Red Bank, Jennifer Heitm Exemplary Recreation Lifestyle .has been presented and it is the first Wall Township, Sandy Nickelson of time it's been in honor of Kaplan," Chasanoff said. "It's a great honor Bloomfield. and the youngsters are thrilled by In presenting the award Sharkey

Therapy and team coach, Andrew Chasanoff, by Linda Sharkey of the Children's Specialized Hospital members won individual honors this program has been recognized as a model in wheelchair athletics for children. The team gives many children an opportunity to be recognized for their physical abilities. Just as important, the recreational and competitive skills they acquire help them to forge a

they grow."
The Children's Specialized through participation in own Junior Wheelchair Meet each recreational experiences, and which fall. "Our-meet attracts-about 75 of by that participation, may well have the best junior athletes in the tristate area and is known as a developmental meet for wheelchair athletes-of-the future," Chasanoff

positive self-image and gain self-esteem that will be invaluable as

Members of the Children's program are coming about through image. Specialized Hospital team come recreational activity. Specialized Hospital team come Chasanoff commented that in the from towns in many different areas recreation program at children's, of New Jersey. "Their participation the natural playing abilities of the in wheelchair sports has helped

The Children's Specialized fitness which could provide for Hills, Kyle Mulroy of Hazlet, Jody the sports activity Hospital Junior Wheelchair Athletic constructive use of leisure time." Kemp of Jackson, Maggie Berges of But he added Kemp of Jackson, Maggie Berges of But, he added, "The kids aren't Chatham and Jennifer Hazen of

> "The 1985 season was a very successful one for the team,'

Outstanding achievements in cluded Jennifer Heitmueller being awarded Outstanding Female Athlete at both the John F. Kennedy and Kessler meets, and the Novice Award at the Welkind Meet. Kyle Mulroy was named Outstanding Male Athlete at the Newington Meet, Maggie Berges was the Outstanding Female Athlete at the Goldwater awarded the Sportsmanship Award

at the Junior Nationals.

durance. They are serious athletes.

Hospital wheelchair team is embarking on its spring season and the youngsters are working on their shotputting, javelin throwing and

at various age group levels, get support, but financial support as well. There is quite a bit of expense involved in equipping a wheelchair Meet and Tim McVeigh was for speed performance." Chasanoff

"Firmmy winning the Sport something to which Ted Kaplan was smanship Award meant as much to fully dedicated and it's an honor to me as any of the other awards," said get an award in his name," he said. Chasanoff, "because it shows that "Our team will work even harder.

#### ENTERTAINMENT youngsters are used to help them promote wheelchair athletics gain self-confidence and social throughout the state," Chasanoff



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# **Editorial**

#### Summer courtesy

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Now is the time to be considerate of your neighbors by reminding young children, and some young adults, of a few-

Keep noise at a minimum. With the hot weather upon us. many people keep their windows open and appreciate peace and quiet. Remember, many of your neighbors are senior citizens who have raised their children in the neighborhood and are looking forward to enjoying their retirement in

Teach your children to respect the property of everyone in the area. If they step onto another's property without permission, they are trespassing and some unkindly person might tile a formal complaint with the police against the children for trespassing. Teach them never to climb over anyone's fence - even to retrieve a ball - without asking the homeowner for permission

Children should be taught not to tease-or-go-near strange dogs. When a dog is housed behind a fence, children should know that means to stay away.

Bike riding should be done on the sidewalk or street, not on your neighbor's lawn or driveway.

All ball playing should be done at the playground, fields or in a public park — not in the streets or between neighbor's property. Skateboards should be used in areas designated and not in streets or a neighbors' driveways.

Youngsters should be reminded to remember these courtesies when they visit their friends.

The most important thing is to talk with your children and explain the importance of respecting another's property and belongings so they will be welcome in the neighborhood. Be considerate of your neighbor and our town will continue to be a nice residential area, not a haven for rowdy, noisy, unruly and disrespectful children.

Each resident owns a piece of land; respect theirs and they

#### Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building ourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 conference, preceding

nesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Rent-Levelling Board-last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Planning Board—first-Tuesday, 8

cond Wednesday at 8 p.m. Recreation Commission-third

EDUCATION MEETINGS Springfield Board of Education at the-Florence Gaudineer Schoolconference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting secon Monday at 8 p.m.

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#### A tribute

Viewpoints

Letters to the editor

'Liberty' edition praised by reader

We really enjoy the Springfield Leader, it keeps us informed and in touch

with what goes on in our community. After reading the June 26 issue, I kept the special issue "Liberty and Freedom" aside, so I could look through it, when I would have a few free moments. When I picked it up again, I could not put it down, until I had read it from start to finish.

the art work and individual accounts to tell an inspirational and powerful story. The articles as well were most informative and interesting. The drawings and stories are as diverse as the children and adults involved and

It is a precious mosaic of feelings and expressions, honest and sincere and

It was quite an experience sharing with people "their adventure in coming to the promised land," sharing with them their hopes, expectations and

new insights and strengths, and I will-save it for my grandchildren, so they

can someday look back on the way we celebrated the 100th birthday of Miss

Liberty. Basically, we are all travelers to America from different lands and if not us, our parents, grandparents or their parents before them. We all-came with the idea and determination for a better life for us and our

hildren. We carved out a niche for ourselves in this great experiment

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Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear.

in this great land as proud and thankful citizens of their new homeland. I will save this issue and look into it from time to time, and maybe gain

ointments and the realization once here, that all are happy to be living

ery touching, especially the recollections of "Fannie from Union." I went from goose bumps to tears, to pride and extreme joy, while reading

nust congratulate you on a most incredible and adept way of assembling

PRINCIPAL REMEMdeath came suddenly when teachers, students and parents were involved in the annual end-ot-year ac-tivities. The loy of ac-complishment and the sadness of separation were tragically heightened by the cipal, Bill Fallon. As principal of Sandmeler School since its opening 25 years ago, he was rightfully proud of his accomplishments as an educator. Bill was in-novative, willing to pilot new programs, and open to creative ideas in education. He appreciated and sup-ported his staff's professionalism. His dedication to the lives of children and his effectiveness as an ministrator were reflected in the daily life and spirit of the

among us. He was a man whose imprint can never be

school. He guided his school Bill was a wise, kind and

erased. The Thelma L. Sandmeir

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gentle man. Each of us in the school system and the community is a little better

# person because Bill worked



AWARD WINNER-Jonathan Dayton High School senior

# Graduations-

Harbara Jill Goldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Goldner of Chimney Ridge Drive in Mountainside, recently received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
Goldner was graduated a Durant Scholar, summa cum laude and achieved the distinction of being elected to membership in Phi Beta

Scott G. Connolly of Partridge Run, Mountainside, is a recent graduate of the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., with a

William M. Hobbib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobbib of Saw Mill at MIT. Road, Mountainside, recently received a bachelor's degree in computer science and engineering from the Massacusetts Institute of

During his four years at MIT. Hobbib was chairman of the 1986 ring committee, chairman and treasurer of the student center committee and a member of the 1986 council and commenceme

He also participated in intramural



AMES E. FLEMMING Stewart award for outstanding

Livingston Regional High School, was named to "Who's Who Among studio arts. Students' in American Universit

Arlene Servet, R.N., of and undergraduate degrees are: Kenllworth, head nurse of the Kathleen L. Ehrhardt, was operating room at Memorial General Hospital in Union, recently vas graduated from Upsala College in East Orange, with a bachelor's degree in business administration

Nunney said.



Campus notes

Several area residents were recently graduated from Montclair State College: Penny L. Vetter of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor degree in fine arts and

In addition, four Springfield residents who received graduate graduated summa cum laude with a achelor's degree in anthropology; bachelor's degree in political science; Lynn M. Rile received a

Local residents are among 195 full-

time and part-time students named

to the President's List at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch

Plains, for the Spring Semester, it

The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a

the President's List include: Holly

Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

was announced recently by Dr.



LOUIS A. MARKOS received a master's degree in health

Kean Collége graduated several area students in February. Kenilworth residents John Filippone Jr. received a bachelor's degree in counting—and—Jacqueline—Marie Riley received a bacheor's degree , Boston University has graduated

Blinder was awarded a bachelor's degree in history and Barbara Hirsh legree in history and Barbara Hirsh general communications, cum was graduated cum laude with a laude; Rhonda Elle Greenblatt, a Louis A. Markos of Mountainside

ward P. Drummond, majoring in

Kelly of Corinne Terrace has been

University in Lewisburg, Pa., for the

The average of a student's grades\_

second semester of the 1985-80

in all courses during the semester must equal 3.5 or higher to be named

Lisa M. Basile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Basile of Edgewood Road, Springfield, has been named to the Union County College dean's

list for the 1985 and 1986 semester.

president's honor list for the spring

semester 1986. Basile is majoring in

academic vear.

named to the dean's list-at Rucknel



RONALD MAJEWSKI JR. degree from Colgate University. He Strulowitz, JD in law.

was graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with high honors. He was also ranked second in his graduating class. Markos is a 1982 graduate of

several local students. Springfield residents are Karen Lynn Chefetz who received a bachelor's degree in bachelor's in ecnomics; Maria Kovach, a bachelor's in general



Brociner was also graduated from

Mountainside resident Scott P Hewitt, son of Richard and Helen Hewitt, was graduated from the

Hewitt received the 1986 Student Writing Award and is co-founder and



WELLESLEY GRADUATE-Barbara Jill Goldner, right, receives a bachelor's degree in computer science and

#### L. Hafeken, majoring in business/-public administration; Steven P. -Carey, majoring in business Paul Knodel and Hilary B. Hafeken, both majoring in liberal arts; and Lynn

Kuczera, majoring in office systems ecnnology. Four Kenilworth residents named to the President's List include: Chung Shek, majoring in biology; Mary Tassitano, majoring in business; Donna M. Oliveri, majoring in liberal arts/education

and Elleen J. Carroll, majoring it liberal arts. Springfield residents named to the President's List include: Lisa M. Basile, majoring in liberal arts/ communication: Phyllis A. Karan

najoring in liberal arts, and Ed-



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Frank Lautenberg Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

The Senate

and ears — and tell us about it.

recognition on this page.

capital letters, please)

Heritage Committee: Ray Lenhart for the decorations of Town Hall and Fire House: Elaine and Don Auer for the historic trail maps and essay contest along with Dorcen Franko, Agnes Andrews for all the visits she made to the store owners; Leonard Golden for acting as master of ceremonies for the presentation on July 5; to the Township Committee for providing a budget to work with, to June DeFino for being at the Historic Presbyterian Church for tours, and to the members of the Springfield Historical Society for tours of

the Historic Cannnon Ball House. May we have many more July 4 Heritage Days for Springfield with its

"America," this unique concept and fusing of people from the world over—and it works, this Democracy, this "Land of the Free," to the chagrin of

some and the envy of many.

I feel very saddened, when apathy slackens progress, when our freedoms

get abused by some, when our way of life is in jeopardy and when terrorists threaten our peace of mind and our freedom and safety to travel.

The story of Marty Novich: "What it means to lose freedom," illustrates part of this negative aspect well. Truly, what a waste of life any way you look

This is a great country, "a good thing," but it only can be and remain that, if we appreciate it and we all work at it!

and let the world see, that we love our land and that we are proud of it! I am one too, who came from a different shore, and has much to be

Let's wave our flag, let's sing our anthem, let's pound our chest in pride

Patriotic residents congratulated

Congratulations, people of Springfield. More American flags were flown this historic weekend than ever before. Thank you to the citizens who

decorated their homes, and to the owners who decorated their windows. By your example perhaps more homes and stores will be decorated on July 4,

Thank you to retired school teachers who are members of our Senior

Citizen groups; Ann Parisi, Walter Hohn and August Caprio for reading all

When our youth gets destroyed by drugs and when dishonesty and greed

MADELINE LANCASTER Heritage Chairwom

Are judges tearing the constitution apart?

The following should make you sick and demand the impeachment of judges that are tearing the constitution apart. "Liberty: Slipping Away."
—Each week the man invited people to his home to study the Bible and to
worship God — but now a court order forbids the gatherings.

He can invite friends for a regular game of bridge, or to watch a football game, or to dance, but if they read the Bible and praise God, then he has "broken the law." For according to the court's interpretation of law, Bible reading and prasie can only be done in church and churches must have proper zoning. Without our being aware of the changes, many of our liberties are slowing Legislative addresses eroding.

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# Louise Apicella, left, is the winner of a 1986 scholarship—sponsored by Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. She is being congratulated from Deldre Calvin, Katharine Gibbs representative, at a dinner recently held to honor scholarship

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# 15 national awards earned by Union County

elected to receive 15 national country," Paul J. O'Keeffe,

(NACo) Achievement Awards program for 1986 reportedly are the Jersey, and are presented to member counties for significant, ovative, cost-efficient programs organization, management or rvices of county government. ecome a resource bank for other

mber counties so they can use the recognized once again as a breathalyzer operators and given progressive, caring county," said specific instructions regarding DWI progressive, caring county," said O'Keeffe. "But these new programs and services could not take place.... "Office on Handicapped Report,"

inlovees of Union County. nce 1976. Union County has won 121 NACo awards, more than any of he other 20 counties in the state. The 15 award-winning programs Board of Taxation, which "ef-

prepared by the Union County Police, Department of Public Safety. The training program for new County Police Officers underwent a complete revision and overhaul and was implemented in 1985 and included doubling the training period from three weeks to six weeks and incorporating a field training booklet into the program, at

no additional cost to the county.
Weigh DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) program, prepared by the Union County Police. The problem of drunk driving and overweight vehicles that i overweight vehicles that damage county roads was solved by incorporating a three-man weigh team violations with a DWI unit. The I am pleased and honored that officers were trained and certified nty\_of\_Union\_has\_been\_as weigh masters and also trained as\_

dicapped, Department of Human Services. To overcome the problem of providing information on various and services to the handicapped, the use of television cable television station. TKR Cable. was utilized to present the "Office on Hospice Bereavement Monthly Unit, Department of Human Ser-

Services. These monthly forums brought together the five county hospice providers in a cooperative effort to set goals and objectives in reaching the elderly population of the county.

 Project Clean Sweep, prepared by the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services. A pilot program for frail, sick elderly residents who were unable to maintain their homes or apartments. The Association for Retarded Citizens provided a cleaning crew for qualified residents of Richmond Towers in Plainfield. Shared Housing, prepared by the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services was developed to alleviate excessive housing costs and to address the emotional plight of living alone. One person has to be 60 or older, but the other can be a student or displaced housewife, or seeking inexpensive

Union County Rape Crisis Center. -prepared by the Planning Division Department of Human Services. Established in response to the need of victims of sexual assault in Union hotline, counseling services, educational awareness and training services and an out-reach.prevention program and more. tervention Professionals Association (SCHIPA), prepared by Alcoholism

anyone

among adolescents.
Historic Preservation Conference

program, prepared by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Formed in response to requests by homeowners, local business people and local government officials on how to revitalize their communities historic character and charm.

Special Arts Festival, prepared by the Department of Parks and Recreation, Established to reveal several varieties of the arts to the handicapped population, such as nature crafts, dance aerobics, needlecraft and more.

prepared by the Department (Parks and Recreation, Establishe ment of Parks and Recreation and eight other New Jersey county park other than the county they reside in,

schoolers held at the Trailside Academic awards were presented Nature and Science Center, to the following Dental Assisting demand. The program air natural world, usng all five senses.
Union County Government, Union
County Vocational-Technical
The Union County Dental Society the once time-consuming tax appeal Hospice Bereavement Monthly Unit, Department of Human Ser-County Vocational-Technical The Union process, thus saving countless work Forums, prepared by the Division on vices. A group of nearly 40 Schools Cooperative Training Award, for

professionals was formed to meet Repair program, prepared by the monthly regarding substance abuse Motor Vehicles Division of the Department of Central Services. Established to allow students at the school to do actual repair work on trucks, tractors, vans, and motorized equipment. The vehicles were provided by the county, and while the students benefitted from actual hands-on experience, the county benefitted by freeing-up their

"Mini-World's Fair," which atdisplays, rides and food concession displays and exhibits presented by Union County Government,

8 earn awards at UCC

students received awards for Springfield. / Springfield Springfiel Dental Health Auxillary Pinning Association Award, to outstanding Geremony—in—the—Campus—Center

academic and service awards to Small Fry Days, prepared by the Department of Parks and students who earned special Award, for outstanding leadership recognition while at Union County abilities—and dedication—to the

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/ The Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting programs are accredited by the Commission on Dental Association, a -specialized accrediting body recognized by the

#### Academy applicants sought

Sen. Bill Bradley has announced that all young men and women interested in seeking nominations to district, the president or the vice examination scores, extrathe U.S. Naval, Air Force, Merchant Marine and Military Academies for the class entering in July 1987 must competition for academy

plication packet by contacting Sen. Bradley's office in Union. The deadline for submitting a completed application form is Oct. 17. All adnal support materials; final junior year transcript with grade point average and class rank, ACT or SAT scores and three recomnitted by Oct. 31. Only candidates whose files are completed by Oct. 31 can give full consideration.

Au-potential-candidates-may also mission. nounce his nominees in late obtain a nomination from Sen. Applicants will be screened on the December.

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president in order to be considered, for an appointment. Because recommended that interested students submit applications to all authorities. The deadlines may differ for each nominating author and it is advisable that candidates take steps to make themselves Candidates must be citizens of the staff engineer in Research and United States, legal residents of the Development at PSEG. Chase has

and, unfortunately, many many mosquito breeding areas and turn over children's pools when not more mosquitoes than last year, according to Walter Davis, director hazards, the public can help take the above-ground pools when not in use.

sting out of summer by removing stagnant water, the prime breeding

mosquitoes, Davis said, are the Any containers that hold water, intermittent rains we have experienced, followed by intense heat, which speeds up the breeding covered. Gutters on roofs should be up the breeding covered. Gutters on roofs should be up the breeding covered. Gutters on roofs should be up the breeding covered.

place for mosquitoes.

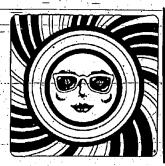
curricular activities (athletic and non-athletic), leadership potential, Candidates who successfully par the initial review will be contacted to November to be conducted in Nev Jersey. The four interview panels will consist of approximately 25 New Jersey men and women with backrounds in education, business, will be led by Paul Chase, principa state of New Jersey, unmarried and have no children, and be at least 17 years of age but not past their 22nd birthday on July of the year of ad-

"By following the suggestions the

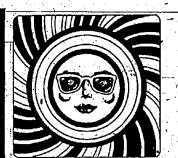
Taking 'sting' out of summer

IBERTY VEILED— Par ticipating in unveiling ceremonies of a painting of the Statue of Liberty July 2 at Union County College's Cranford campus are, from left, Thomas J. Gallagher of Cranford, chairman of the UCC Board of Governors; Mike Howard, the artist for the 24 by 30 feet painting; Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Summit, president of Union College; County Cranford Mayor Douglas Nordstrom, and Sidney F. Lessner of Westfield, chair-man of the UCC Board of Trustees. The painting will remain on the front lawn of the Cranford Campus facing Springfield through October.

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The reunion committee seeks formation about the whereabouts of the following individuals:
Edward Bucznski, Janice Kansky,
Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson,
Doris Horlbeck Grabenthin, Mildred Parkhill Peterson, Anthony Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jack McClusky, Wanda Perslowski Hines, Victor Converso, Doris Smith Ferrel, Hermine Schmid and

Members of the committee include Allen Hambacker, Florence Ciemniecki Bertolotti, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cubberly, Jack Schoch and Alvina Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-0915; Mary Cubberley, 376-6274; Dorothy Russo Fornaro, 464-1188, or Allan Hambacher, 232-

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 The reunion committee from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion Sept. 26, at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabout of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276-

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ABRAHAM CLARK 1966 The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the andmark Inn, Route 1, Wood-

Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Caroline Craner Greene, 120 Roulevard. Colonia. 382-3758, or Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966 The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call-

Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 The Irvington High School class of

Chamber seeks old photos

The Chamber of Commerce of Union County is appealing to the general public for photographs

Chamber, and, finally The Union County Chamber in 1981.

A special booklet commemorating lating back to the turn of the centhe event will be prepared and presented at the chamber's annual tury and particularly around 1911. The chamber is observing its 75th meeting Oct. 9. Cliff Peake. anniversary, having been founded in 1911, as The Elizabeth Board of appealing to the public to 'loan' us historical pictures to be used in the Trade. Later, it became The Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, then The Eastern Union County publication. We are very anxious to have this special booklet detail some

Commander George Vice of Union

of the past history of the area as well Photographs properly identified and with the owner's name may be sent to the chamber at P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207, or delivered to its office. 135 Jefferson Ave., rearare the co-chairmen. Further information can be obupstairs, 'in Elizabeth, All photographs will be returned im-mediately after the booklet tained by calling George Vice, 686-

UNION HIGH 1976 The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union class of 1976

Columbia High School, class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, June 23. Any members who Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066. \* \* \* have not been contacted and need LINDEN HIGH 1966 information should write to Cougar '46 Reunion, Box 591, Chatham The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contac Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37

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1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28.

Linden 07036: 486-8724.

LINDEN HIGH 1974 tative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone The Battin High School class of interested in becoming a part of the year reunion. Alumni are asked to Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, c/o Alice 3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139. or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470

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. 📲 🖫 . ST. GENEVIEVE'S St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is

at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Current names, addresses, and Union. Further information and/or reservations, is available by con- as for back as the early 1930s are tacting Reunion Committee, 29 being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

> MILLBURN HIGH 1976 The Millburn High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those interested in being on the committee or coming to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley ilverman, 674-6934.

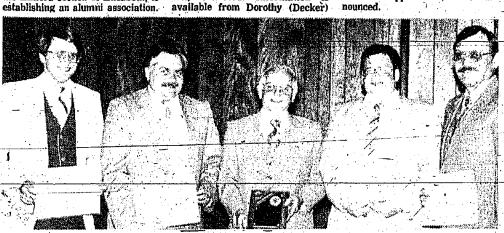
GOOD COUNSEL '37 Our Lady of Good Counsel High The Linden High School class of School, Newark, class of 1937 is 1974 is in the process of preparing for seeking information of the its 10-year class reunion. The ten-Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Branch-Peccatiello, 667-7931, or

William Juelis, 241-5450. LINDEN HIGH 1941 The Linden High School class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th-year reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is

Kleffer, 6 Princeton Court, East HILLSIDE HIGH 1946

Hillside High School, class of 1946, will hold a 40th anniversary dinner-dance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-3736, or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee of \$35 per person and reservation may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reunion, c/o E. Katz, P.O. Box 1660, Union 07083.

The Reunion Committee of the 1961 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning its 25th year class reunion



FIRST VOLUNTEER-BIII Roberts, center, of Union displays the plaque commemorating him as Memorial General Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit's first-ever volunteer. The plaque was presented to Roberts during the MICU's recent 10th anniversary dinner. Presented with certificates of appreciation at the dinner for their years of service to the MICU were, from left, Scott Pabish of Union, Frank Goodstein of Roselle Park, Paul Biener of Roselle, and Tim Healy of Linden

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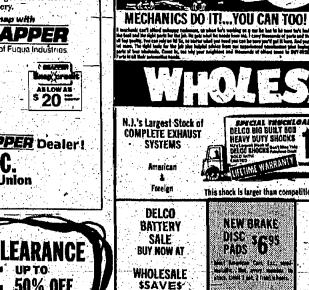
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'be dead with the proclams and 86, a fund-raiser that has become an annual "happening" in downtown Elizabeth.

The three-day event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15, 16 and 17, will benefit the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The idea is simple: Anyone can be

brought to a special jail set up on the front lawn of the Union County radio station, dozens of volunteers Courthouse on Broad Street in and hundreds of contributers, the Elizabeth. Once inside, the culprits must raise "bail" in the form of tax-ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH 1961 deductible donations. Telephones will be available to facilitate the

Oct, 10, at The Westwood, Garwood: asked to contact Arlene Williams Seppelt, 116 Herning Ave., Cranford, 07016 for further details. Information concerning classmates would be appreciated, it was an-

Red Cross plans blood drives In an effort to bolster blood sup-plies in area hospitals during the leisure activities cut down on the

summer, the Eastern Union County
Red Cross will sponsor two blood "We're particularly co drives in July. Cosponsored-by-New-Jersey. Blood Services, both drives this year because of the Liberty celebrations," commented Mary will be open to the public. Ellen Scott, blood services director Tomorrow the Red Cross will hold of the Eastern Union County Red chapter drive at the chapter Cross. "Many of our regular donors will be out of town and might not be able to donate," Scott contin

house, located at 203 Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Monday St. Genevieve Roman \_Catholic\_Church,\_located\_at\_Mon-mouth Road in Elizabeth, will host a ommunity drive from 3 p.m. to 8:30

Needed year-round blood dian Donors over the age of 65, must donations are especially critical be in good health, have donated

requirements of an New Jersey Blood Services physician. For further information, call 353-2500. "We're particularly concerned

A number of dignitaries, bank presidents, elected officials and others have already agreed to be Thom gets under way, a special hotline "352-BAIL" will be in operation inside the jail for any last

#### Hotline number

picked up. Union County Police Chief Richard Mannix said mem-

bers of his department will join

Westfield who will be sporting old

time uniforms when they go out to

"Last year the proceeds helped

the American Cancer Society

patient services, public education, and research," said Brenda Curtis,

money ready. And help arrest cancer and have some fun at the

Anyone interested in having someone arrested should call 354-

7373 before July 15. Once the Jail-A-

continue its life saving programs in

make the "arrests."

the executive Director.

retired police chiefs Matthew Haney of Cranford and James Moran of

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which shelter services to battered women

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Leslie Allen's "Liberty: The Statue and The American Dream," also given by the Friends, is the official book of the Statue's Cen-

Tennis Group in memory of McAllister: "Amy: The Story of a Deaf Child", authored by Lou Ann Walker, is a photodocumentary in which \_11-year-old Amy, whose parents\_are\_also\_deal;-talks-about-what her life is like. She's candid about the drawbacks she finds in being deaf (surprisingly few, in her opinion) and the advantages of her

date price guide.

In "Move Over, Wheelchairs Coming Through" by Ron Roy, seven young people in wheelchairs talk about their lives, and photographs spontaneously capture the courage and determination that make these kids so special.

"Eclipse", by Hugues de Mon-talembert, is the story of a successful painter living in New York City who is mugged and has acid thrown in his face. He slowly comes to terms with his twin losses of vision and faith. Here is the tale of his, search for a cure, of his rehabilitation and his despair and his passionate and ultimately

LIBRARY GIFT—Genevieve V. Kaczka, president of the Foothill Club of Mountainside, presents a check to Mountainside Library Director Johanna Chen, center, on behalf of the social and welfare organization. At right is Rose Sielk, social activities chairperson. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at various restaurants.

Library features donated selection "Scientists and Inventors," authored by Anthony Feldman was donated by the Library Staff in— memory of John McAllister. It tells



#### Kenilworth club plans picnic

Tuesday, the Kenilworth Mary Baker and Ann LaCosta. Senior Citizens Club will have an The June birthday meeting was annual picnic which will be held attended by the following June and between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the July birthday celebrants: Bernice Kenilworth Veterans Center, Ann Longi, Mary Clark, Lois Dopf, Sabolchick is in charge of reser-Frieda Francis, Della Lohman, vations. Deadline date for reser- Harry Stall, Emily Skwisz, Joe Oles, vations is tomorrow and they can be Ruth Moast, Clara Cherence, Frank arranged at the Seniors Center, Fasinski, Josephine Shemanski, Tuesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. and 2 Charles Vitale, Ann Moneypenny,

Meeting planned The Mountainside Borough Council will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the regular public meeting. The governing body will meet in Borough Hall.



ORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

2,3,4 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 10, People making news

Frances Manderrichio of Kenilworth was recently installed as assistant treasurer of the New

Jersey Federation of Business and She is the daughter of Mary Manderrichio and is employed as controller of the Americas Insurance Center in Kenilworth.

Manderrichio has served in many capacities with the Business and Professional Women. On the local level she was president of the Berkeley Heights chapter and also served as corresponding secretary, ways and means and women' icholarship, On the district level she is past

District Two director and past assistant director. For the State BPWUSA she has been chairwoman of BPWPAC, cochairwoman of the 1985 scholarship fund-raiser, a convention page, and

Harry Einstein of Springfield recently joined Schlott Realtors as a sales associate with the firm's Summit office. He is affiliated with the Summit Board of Realtors.

Cathy Less has been promoted to the position of administrative assistant for Dan Gaby, president of

CATHY LEN

Keyes Martin, a Springfield-based faculty, staff and administrators advertising and public relations Kruger's manuscript was title firm. Len, who resides in Springfield, joined as the rec

Sidney Kruger of Springfield, associate professor of English at Kean College of New Jersey, was awarded first place for his entry in the fifth annual juvenile manuscript Association and the Nancy Thompson Library at Kean College. Entries were unpublished works

Kruger's manuscript was titled "Poetry for Potential Poets" and 1962: He is a recipient of the Wall Street Journal Fellowship at Penn State and has conducted "Literature course in England and Scotland for he past 11 years.

Trustees of the Springfield Public Library and is compiling an anof original verse for

the Crown's dewels



OPENING UP—At the recent grand opening of the Crown's Jewels store in Springfield's Echo Plaza shopping center, Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish, second trom left, prepares to cut the ribbon held by store manager Alan Sturm, left, and Denby Tableware executives Barry W. Moore, Bill Gackler and Michael Arlea, The English-based Crown House PLC is the parent company of Denby Tableware Inc., a dinnerware and stoneware manufacturer.

#### community honors Koltenuk

munity of Union Township and surrounding areas gathered for a tribute to long-time volunteer Mary Koltenuk, for 30 years of "dedicated ommitment to Jewish concerns.' The event was held June 19 and ponsored by the Jewish Federation

There will be summer workshops instead of the regular Sunday School for the children. It will include story telling and crafts. Children will be

The Reformed Church of Linden will join with the United Methodist In addition to the honor, Dr.

Gerald Meister of Bar-Illan
University discussed "Prospects for "9:30 a.m., through July 27

#### Religious events

Peace in the Middle East." Howard Spialter of Clark, formerly of Union, de the United Jewish cam-

The First Presbyterian Church in Church. selle started its Summer Union Servicres in June. It will continue through the summer with the llowing preachers: Jana Purkis Brash-July 6 and 13.

George Harkless—July 20, 27, and The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper a.m. to noon. The school is open to will be celebrated on July 6, Aug. 3,

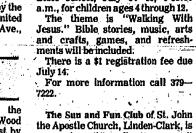
and September 7.
Five churches: First Baptist,
First Presbyterian, Heartl A.M.E. selle United Methodist, and St. Luke's Episcopal, will worship ogether for the first time on Aug. 31.

Services will be held at the Reformed Church, 218 N. Wood Ave., 9:30 a.m., through August by The Rev. David Le Duc, pastor of the Linden United Methodist

Both churches will return to their regular schedules on Sunday, Sept.

The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Rd., Union, will hold a vacation Bible school from July 21 to Max Creswell-Aug. 17, 21 and 31. Aug. 1, Monday through Friday, all area children ages 4 through grade 8.

The theme is "Jesus, I Love You." The schedule includes worship, Bible lessons, singing, refreshments, recreation, and crafts. The school is free, but a daily



The Sun and Fun Club of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark, is ous tour from Aug. 4-10.

offering is received as part of worship. Information is available by calling 686-3965 or 686—4269 to

The Springfield Church of the

lble school, July 14-18, 9-11:30

Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, will hold a vacation

His also sponsoring a "Polkabration Weekend" at the Pines Hote, New York, in October. For reservations and information



DONATION—The John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County received a check for \$852 recently from the Exxon Volunteer Investment Fund Grant to be used for the purchase of three evacuation chairs. Kathleen Hoza, adminstrator of Runnells, left, accepts the check from Hugo Stalger of Cranford, a retired Exxon Co., USA, employee, and Ann Stalger, right. The Stalgers have a combined total of more than 8,700 hours of volunteer service to Runnells Hospital since 1980.

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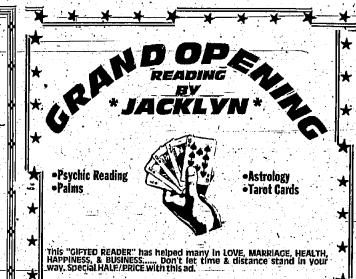
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#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnul Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage), Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:43 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Yuesday:-Prayer-and-Bible Study: 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor. CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

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School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

#### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
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Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski. Interim Pastor. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975
Pastor 94-8429, Dr. Robert A.,
Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday,
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages, 13:60-a.m. Morning With ages: hiso-a.m. Morthing Workship' Service, S.45 p.m. Bapfist
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
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days, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meating,
Bible Study

#### CATHOLIC

HOLY TRINITY POLISH: NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass, Rev. Jan-

MATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH ARIUMA CAIMOLL GURDA 250. Easten Parkway (at 16th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and )1:00 a.m. (Polish): Rev. Jan Kosc.

GRACE L.PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH.
950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 2768740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor,
Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise &
Yoaching Service, Childron's
Mialstry, 6:30 p.m. Bible-Classes,
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Home. Fellowships. Thursdays
-9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

141 Caldwell Avenue; Union, 964-1454. Church Calender: Sunday Service II a.m. Wednesday Se rice 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11

ST. LUNE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Eourth Ave. and Walnut St..
Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eugharist
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist of Morning. Prayer 10:00 a.m. Suhday
School and Nursery 10 a.m. The
Rey, Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Summer Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (June 22nd thru, July and August, Mondays, 7 p.m.; N.A. Wednosdays 8 p.m.; AA Stops Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Stops Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednosdays and 3rd Thursdays.

Chesinut Street, Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. For the summer mon-ths. There will be a between serths. There will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., Do Join us. Next Sunday Dr. Yee will preach the sermon entitled "Is Our God Too Small?" Please read over 1 Kings 8:22-23, 41-43. and Galations 1:1-10 and come prepared to share in the sermon.

#### EPISCOPAL CHUNCH

241. Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev.
J. Paul Grillith Pastor. Springfield Presybierian Church &
Springfield Emanuel United
Methodist Church will be helding
services together this summer.
During July services will be held
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Jeffery Curtis preaching: During
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Methodist Church. Rev. J. Paul
Griffith preaching. August 3 service with be one of Holy Commukion with Rev. Curtis preaching.
All services are 9:45 a.m. Rev.
Curtis will be responsible to any
in need of pastgrial care during
July: 378-4220 or 379-4621. Rev.
Griffith will cover both churches
during August at 374-1895 or 374-HINITED METHODIST CHURCH

#### WORD OF LIFE

World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valentine: Sunday Sarvice: 9130 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnur St., Union Wednesdey Bible School 7130 pm. starting Sapt. 10 at Pastors heme. Call

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

#### DENOMINATIONAL

East Broad St. at Springfiel

Ave., Westfield, 233-4946, Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday Service 7:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

### KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 3ard
St., Kenilworth, 276-8911, Sunday
Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible
Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.,
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday, Night Bible Study
7:30 p.m., For Further information on Classes and Clubs please
call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or
241-0684.

#### MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1160 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456, Paston, Rev. Mathew E. Garippar-Minof Christian Educa-tion: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

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RESENTING LITHOGRAPH—Mary Koltenuk receives

lithograph depicting 'The Story of Ruth' from, left, Joe Roenblatt, president of Temple Israel of Union, Rabbi Meyer

Korbman and Union Community Division co-chairmen Lew

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a.m. Goffee Hour. Monday! 9:00
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p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesday! 4:15-p.m.; Youth Group; 7:00
p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216.
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a brother, Joseph.

years, retiring several months ago. Louise Maria Burger, 79, of Far

George of Sayreville; two sisters, for 32 years before moving to Far

Wednesday at Beth Israel Medical

He was a member of American

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carol

Rilley Munzing; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Kelly of Bayville, Miss

Diane Munzing of Ventura, Calif., and Miss Cindy Munzing of Roselle;

three brothers, Harry of Newark,

Frederick of Toms River and

Miss Ruth Munzing of Piscataway; and three grandchildren.

Eleanor Reif of Irvington and

He was born in Newark and lived ago.



THE DIVISION ON AGING of the Union County Department of Human Services and the Union County Bar Association were honored recently by the Board of Chosen Freeholders for implementing a new, legal assistance program for senior Chosen Freeholders for Implementing a new, legal assistance program for senior citizens. From left are Ann Conti, Union County Surrogate who assisted with the program; Michael Lapolla, Union County Freeholder, presenting the resolution; Joanne-Maslin of the Division on Aging, Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging, and Richard Bennett of the Union County Bar Association. Further information on the program can be obtained by calling 527-4870, 517: 4872 or 964-7555.

#### Hospital cites 4 executives

Four executives at Memorial The college is a national must have a baccalaureate or General Hospital in Union, have organization comprised of executive graduate degree in a health or achieved various ranks within the personnel from a distinctive body of management-related field, and College of Osteopathic Health Care

Victor J. Fresolone of Livingston, hospital president, and Patricia A. Lynch, of Glen Ridge, vice president and chief operating officer, adthe board, and member, respec-tively, Additionally, Joan P. Furman, of Edison, director of planning Daniel Messina of Staten Island. associate director of Human Con-

hospitals. Persons affiliated with the college represent the best of the years experience as a member of a health service. manage that hospital's first-line administrative executive corps in the United States. development of hospital competence and to set high standards which ensure that the executives of osteopathic hospitals

**Property Owners hold show** At the annual Property Owners. Coleman Jr., recently spoke at general meeting. Property Owners
Association Counsel Walter R. Cohn

JEAN KEENAN Borough Clerk

Association Advertisers Expo, more than 30 companies demonstrated their merchandise and services. The Property Owners Association rental property. It is the largest-

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK.

Union County, N.J.

Worlde Is HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on the county of the county of Union, N.J., at a special public meeting held on July 7, 1986 and that said ordinance will be taken up for passage on Monday evening, July 21, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., prevailing lime, or as soon interesting as said marter can be

The college exists to encourage the

answered questions about tenancy

available by contacting the Property
Owners Association office at 1961

Additional information is

learn and grow through par-ticipation in educational programs. It is currently-the only professiona board of trustees.
As a member, Lynch advanced organization for administrative General were both named to the personnel of osteopathic hospitals.

and passing a comprehensive-oral-and written membership ad-vancement examination sponsored hv the college. As nominees, Furman and Messina achieved this status by

should possess a specified number of

As chairman of the hoard Fresolone will preside over all meetings of the college and its board of trustees. He attained the status of Fellow three years ago. This achievement required his successful completion of a dissertation in the

attained three years ago by taking

representing acceptable evidence of experience in hospital adtration and other specified criteria, Fresolone, Lynch, Furman and

respective ranks at the college's

#### Obituaries in Newark and Orange before

moving to Union in 1984.

Cecila Murphy, 68, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

She was a saleswoman at the

Born in Paterson, she lived in

lived in Elizabeth and moved to

Chemical Co., Linden, 40 years

He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R.C. Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs.

Walter Jr. of Brick Town; two

staff of special education teachers

young adulthood may be registered by contacting the ARC office, 1220

South Ave., Plainfield, for

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vacation period. Donations may be

summer program is particularly

Walter Orshak, 70, died Thursday Sharenson.

Springfield 11 years ago.

Roselle 33 years ago.

retiring in 1977.

Sophle Eppinger, 89, of Linden died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. She was a member of Ladies Aid

Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Daughters of America, both of Linden, and the Cranford Court 34

Born in New York City, Mrs. Eppinger.lived in the Bronx before moving to Linden 34 years ago.

Jennie Elman\_79\_0/-Union died Friday in her home. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Union. Born in Australia, she came to the

She is survived by a brother, Alfred H. nost of her life before moving to Union 19 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Myra Adler and Mrs. Sybil Maimin; Elizabeth, after a long illness.

sister, Mrs. Helen Markowitz: a

brother. Jack Rubin, and three

Mr. Orshak was a chemical operator for Solvent Recovery Dominick A. Pennucci, 71, of Union died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
He was the owner of the Crossroads Sweet Shop in Union for 21 years, retiring in 1984. During World War II, Mr. Pennucci served

began its 1986 season on June 23.

Rahway, the camp offers a program of varied activities with a daily

outs are also included in each two-

- Camp Director Michael Wenson of

Police araduates

Jeffrey V. Baumbach of Roselle

Park, Jay B. Friedman of

Springfield and Rosendo F. Valero Jr. of Elizabeth recently were

graduated from-the Port-Authority

N.Y./N.J. bi-state agency's Police

They will be assigned to Port

New York, or headquarters at the Journal Square Transportation

swim period. Excursions to places of

week session.

Camp Star begins season

Camp Star, the summer day camp Rahway will head the counseling

egan its 1936 season on June 23. special education and related Located in Rahway River-Park, subjects. Campers age 4 through

Authority facilities in New Jersey or sent to the ARC office at the above

Citizens/Union County, and college students majoring in

Rahway and Mrs. Adele Peltier, at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Byko' Orshak of Linden; a brother, Leon Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Orshak of Clark; four sisters, the brothers, Victor and Nicholas; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Cifelli. Mrs. of Linden, Mrs. Mary Doyle of Lavalette, and Mrs. Mille Sherrier Penny Feruggia and Mrs. Antoinette. of Toms River; and six grand-

Arlene Liberman, 52, of Moun-Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Woolworth's department store in Center in New York City.

Irvington for 10 years before retiring Born in Newark, she lived in South Orange and Springfield before

Millburn before moving to ago. Surviving are her husband, Melvin; a daughter, Patti Liber-man; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Levine, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara

> Fannie E. Williams, 61, of Roselle died at home Saturday after a brief

She was born in Leesburg, Fla., and lived in Roselle eight years.

Mrs. Williams was employed as a limaid at the Swam Motel in Linden for 13 years.

She was a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church in Roselle and was vice president of the usher board. Mrs. Williams is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Shaw of Leesburg, Fla.,; and three brothers, Samuel and Alexander of Leesburg and Earl of Stark, Fla.

Sally H. Jama, 90, died Saturday

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth 25 years before moving to Union eight years ago. Her husband, Adam J. Jama, died

Surviving are a son, Joseph of Bethlehem, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Evanouskas of Militown; two grandchildren and eight great-

Acquila Foerster, 73, died Thursday at home after a long Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Roselle nine years ago.

Newark, many years, retiring sereral years ago.

Magner of Mountainside.

(Continued on page 15)

-PUBLIC-NOTICE-

(a) The Improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the construction of a municipal complex for the Borough of Roselle Park and all work necessary therefor or incidential therefo. olic inspection. Section 6. The following additional matters are recommended declared, recited and hareby determined, declared, 'recited and stated:

(a) The Improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an Improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on the cost thereof the cost the cost

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N., N. AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING CERTAIN COMPENSATION. AS RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at the regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 8, 1998.

AND CONTACT, CONTACT,

03755 Springfield Leader, July 10, 1986 (Fee:\$6.00) NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Linden Results Sewerage Authority has awarded a contract without compellitive bidding as a professional service pursuant to Nu. S.A. 40:11-5 (1)(a). This contract and the resolution subsci

Center in Jersey City. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

40:11-5 (1)(a). This contract and the resolution subscribing it are available for public inspection in the following the resolution and the resolution of th

Treasurer: State of New Jersey, pursuant instalor, and the Treasurer to the paid to such altorney shall be at the rate of \$100.00 per hour.

BE IT. FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its of the Aventicipality within the 101 Jays of the passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the was adopted at a regular meeting of the ingited in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1946.

HELENE MAGUIRE
03758 Springfield Leader, July 10, 1965.

(Fee: 18,50).

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT
WHEREAS, the local capital budget for the year 1986 was adopted on the 15th day of April 1986, and
whereAS, it is desired to amend said capital budget section, now therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union,
that the following amendment to the adopted capital budget section of 1986be made:
CAPITAL BUDGET, (Current Year Action) PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR 1986 Project Estimated Improvement Debt Number \$101al Cost Fund Authorized \$1,737,000-00 \$84,700.00 \$1,445,100.00 PROJECTS PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR 1946

Project
Purchase of Equipment
Road Department
Reconstruction of Sidewalks
Reconstruction of Sidewalks
Reconstruction of Sircels
and Reads
Mountain Ave and Henshew Ave
Improvement to Pumping Station
Purchase of Equipment
Public Works
Improvement to Playerounds
Purchase of Computer System
Major Repairs to Fire Endine
Recovarion of Municipal
Communication Equipment
Fire Department
Installation of Sircet Lights
TOTAL ALE PROJECTS

BETRESCLUER that the 1,140,000,00 10 120,000.00 60,000,00 BE IT RESOLVED, that this complete amendment be published, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.A.S.3.304.4(E) in the Springfield Leader, in the issue of July 10, 1984, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of Director of Local Government Services.

IT IS HEREBY cartified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the capital budget accition adopted by the Governing Body on the 8th day of July 1986.

Certified by me Helen E. Maguire Yownship Clerk (Peer 139.00)

Professional Services without competitive bids; and HEREAS; it is necessary for the Atunicipality to procure legal advice and assistance with repard to the New Jersey Counsel on Affordable Housing and Mount Laurel decisions; and WHEREAS, it is considered determination that said legal advice and assistance with municipality is dependent. TRESOLVED that legal advices upon which expertises the municipality is dependent. TRESOLVED that legal advices and assistance with regard to the New Jersey Counsel on Affordable Housing and Mount Laurel deciliability and Be 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that the law item of Bernstein, Hoffman & Clark, is hereby designated to provide such professional sarrior to the Township commisee the professional sarrior to the Township commisee the professional sarrior to the Township commisee the provide such professional sarrior to the Township commisee the provide such professional sarrior to the Township commisee the professional sarrior to the State of New Jersey, pursuant the resulted by the Treasurer, State on New Jersey, pursuant the FURTHER RESOLVED that the 4se to Authority: Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc.
SERVICES: Engineering Services to evaluate
alternatives for improvement to LRSA scumhandling system.
TIME PERIOD: One Year
COST1 \$10,304.
03761 Speciator, July 10, 1986

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUPTY NU
TAKE NOTICE; that a regular meeting of the
Board of Health Staduled for July and August
has been cards led.
HELENE E, MAGUIRE
Secretary ADS PRODUCE 03784 Spring (feld Leader, July 10, 1984 (Kee: 12.50)

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18 years, retiring seven years ago.

his home. Dr. Boyle was president of the New York College of Podiatry for seven years before he retired in 1984. -Angelo of Linden and Dominic o While serving as president, Dr. Boyle also was regional-director of Sparks, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Pugliese of Edison and

BURGER Louise Marie, (Dinges), for-merly of Union, on July J. 1986, beloved wife of the late Ofto Burger, mother of George Burger and Betty Noz, siter of Richard and Heinx Dinges, also survived by lour grandchildren, The Tuneral service was held at MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Ave.,

(Continued from page 14)

Air Force Master Sergeant

Stephen A. Babcock, 39, of the An-

drews Air Force Base in Maryland, formerly of Mountainside, died June

28 in the Gullford County Hospital in

North Carolina of natural causes

He enlisted in the Air Force 14

tment in the Army. He

while on Air Force maneuvers.

yers ago after completing

was promoted to the rank of master sergeant on Oct, 1, 1981. He was the

non commissioned officer in charge of the Presidential VIP Rado Station

at Andrews Air Force Base. In June

1984 he was promoted to the position

Overseas Short Tour Ribon, the Air

Force Longevity Ribbon and the Non Commissioned Officer

Professional Military Education

Born in Plainfield, he lived in

Mountainside before enlisting in the

He is survived by his

PATTISON On July 5, 1986, Miss Florence M., of Orange, N.J., aunt of Robert M. Ryan and Joseph I. Rue, grand-aunt of Hazel Ann Conaugh, also survieved by four grand-nephews and two grand-fildren. Funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Fairview Cometery.

brother of Voltor and Nichous Pennuccil, Louis "Cifelli, Penny Ferruggia and Antoinette Mordaas, grandmother of Daniel Pennucci, The funeral service Daniel Pennucci, The Tuneral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, in lieu of flowers; a donations to the American Lung Association would

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ROBRECHT-Leo Raymond, of Elizabeth N.J., on July 1, 1986, beloved husband of Margaret Norren, brother of Robert Private funeral services wore arranged by MC\_CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Washington Ave., Kenilworth, View Cremation will be private.

A. (Callgurl), of East Orange, N.J., beloved wife of Charles J. Truzzolina andmother of Charles A. Baumann and Charles J. Truzzolina Jr., grandmother of Alexander Charles Truzzolina. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN-BICCARDI-Marie V. Martinelli, of Hillstde, N.J., on July 2, 1986, beloved wile of Ralph A. Riccardi, mother of Charles J. Truzzalino Jr., grandmother of Alexander Charles Truzzalino, of Alexander Charles Truzzalino, fundamental from The Mc CRACKEN Fundamental from The Mc CRACKEN Fundamental from The Mc CRACKEN Union. The Funeral Mass offered at Holy Spirit Church: Entambment Graceland Mausaleum.

Mrs. Fay Blazjewaki of Garwood; and four grandcildren.

Culinary Arts, both in Providence Dr. Boyle was an elementary chool teacher in the Union Town ship Scool system from 1949 until the guidance counselor at Union High School. Dr. Boyle was director of college guidance at the high school

from 1959 to 1977. Dr. Boyle earned his doctor of edicine degree in 1936 at the Ohio College of Podlatric Medicine. He had received a B.S. degree in elementary education in. College in Wayne, then Paterson

admissions for Bryant College and

Johnson and Wales School

charge of the Andrews Air Force Base Military Affiliate Radio Systems (MARS). Dr. Boyle also received a B.S. and Sgt. Babcock was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster; the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with-three Oak Leaf Clusters, the

Alfuno Cartinella, 61, a lifeloni Theresa; two sons, Stephen A. Jr. and Nicholas W.; his mother, Mary; three brothers, William M., David after a brief illness.

F., and James M., and a sister, Mrs. He was a Navy veteran of World Dr. Allan H. Boyle of Clearwater Beach, 72, retired president of the New York College of Podiatry in York City and formerly the head of the guidance department at Union High School, died June 29 in

Jillan Riccardi, also survived by 10 nleces and nephews. Funeral from The HOBAICA-GIGILIOTTI FUNERAL HOME, 1122 culver Ave., Utica, N.Y. A Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Mary Mount Carmel Church, Utica, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiling was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unlain, In lieu of flowers, cantributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

He maintained a dental office in

Mountainside for 18 years before retiring 15 years ago. Previously, he had a practice in Elizabeth for 2

Dentistry. He served as a consultant in Naval Medical Research at the United States Submarine Base in New London, Conn., during World War II.

a master's-degree-in-guidance and He was a member of the New

Born in Pompton Lakes, Dr. Boyle lived in South Orange and in Chatham Township before moving to Clearwater Beach in 1985. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

resident of Linden, died June 29 Mr. Cartinella was a butcher with hop-Rite-Supermarket, Middlesex,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Cantamessa Cartinella: two daughers, Mrs. Donna Werrell of Linden, Ms. Lois Cartinella in New York State, and Miss Katherine Cartinella of Scotch Plains; his mother Mrs. Onofria Castagna

STRUFFENEGGER-Entered into eterna rest, Hans R., age 84, of Kenliwarth, on Tues, July 1,1986, loving husband of the late Johanna (Muller), beloved father of Robert at home and Mrs. Dorathy f Kelchner of Kenliwarth, brather of Mr. Hanni Berger of Zurich, Switzerland, also survived by two grand sons. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral service at The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenliworth, Viewing

TRUZZOLINO-On July 5, 1986, Mild

He served as the director of Civi Defense of Mountainside. Dr. Langheinz was past president of the

formerly chairman of the Moun tainside Juvenile Conference Committee, a charter member and past-president of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club and an elder of the

Presbyterian Community Church, Mountainside. Dr. Langheinz also was an elder of member of the Men's Garden Club and a board member on the Council

-Airlport. He was a Fellow-

listed in "Who's Who in the East."

Academy of Genera Dentistry and

Dr. Langheinz was an author

articles for professional journals of

to Union 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Jill; a son, On Aging, all of Stuart. Ian Howard and a brother, Hyman. Surviving are his wife, Thilde; a son, Robert; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Pleniazek, 69, of Linden died Friday in his home.

He was custodian for the Sydnor and Mrs. Ilse Jacobson: 1 grandchildren, and five Economic Laboratories Inc. in:

Mrs. Inge-McGuire of Union died July 1 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.
Mrs. McGuire was a member of Sedlaczek, and a brother and sister in Poland.

the Fidel Singing Society of Born in West Germany, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union many years ago. Surviving are her husband, Charles R.; two daughers, Mrs.

Lillian Ford and Mrs. Christine

Albenesius; a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. Trudel Dander, and four Park, died June 29 at Memorial General Hospital, Union, after a brief illness

Born in Rahway, he lived in George P. Condron, 69, of Ir-Roselle Park most of his life. vington died Thursday in the Irvington General Hospital. Mr. Placca was a printer with the Lithograph Co., Carlstadt, 20-years— He was a member of tenance worker with the New Jersey algamated Lithographers Loca Bell Telephone Co. in Union, retiring 1. New York. 10 years ago:---Surviving are his wife, Florence R.; four sons, George P. Jr., John

Mr. Placca was a member of the Cavalry Chapel Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Martin Placca; two Placca; two stepsons, Robert and ward; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Daniel Frank; his parents, Mr. and Northgrave—and Mrs. wilded Mrs. Russell-Place of Roselle Park; - Wagner; seven-grandchildren and ahis maternal grandmother, Mrs. grea-grandchild

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Mr. Struffenegger had been an office clerk with the Insurance of

Memorial General Hospital, Union. Dr. Henry W. Langheinz, 81, of Stuart Fla., who was an oral surgeon and active in community affairs in North America in Newark for six Mountainside died June 28 in his years, retiring in 1966. Earlier, he

Obvinances

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kelchner: a sister, Mrs. Hanni Berger; and two Dr. Langheinz was graduated from the Columbia University College of Pharmacy and the University of Illinois College of Rubve Smith. 78, of Linden, an early union organizer and an active volunteer for many social and

political organizations, died Tuesday in Elizabeth General During 1931 and 1932, Mrs. Smith was a charter member and assistant Dr. Langhelnz had been a denta staff\_organizer for the North Jersey examiner for the New Jersey Air National Guard at the Newark

Women and CARE.

Thursday in the Memorial General

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he moved

Avenel for 10 years before he retired

eight years ago.
Born in Poland, Mr. Pleniazek

moved to Linden 30 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Helen;

a son, Paul J.; a sister, Mrs. Zofia

Charles Kehrer of Linden died

Thursday in the Cranford Extended

Health Care Center.

Mr. Kehrer had been the chief

auto mechanic for the city of Linden,

retiring 22 years ago. He was a

Lodge 229 and Juvenile Conference

Born in Australia, he lived in

Committee, both of Linden.

Hans R. Struffenegger, 84, of

Delicatessen in Union for 20 years.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a

Elizabeth F. Hartig Bruder, 92, died Wednesday at Elizabeth unit of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. General Medical Center after a long Sher served two terms president. 1960 and 1962, of the Deborah League of Elizabeth, She Roselle 62 years before moving to was a member of the group's board-—Linden four years ago. of directors, editor for 25 years of the - Mrs. Bruder was a communicant

Deborah newsletter and chairman of of St. Joseph the Carpenter R.C. Mrs. Smith was also a member of its Rosary Society. Her husband, Christian J. Bruder, he Common Cause of Union County

SANE, the National Organization of died in 1982 Surviving are three sons, Edward Surviving are her husband, and Raymond J. of Scotch Plains; Joseph, and two grandchildren. two daughters, Mrs. Florence Louis Aroeste, 40, of Union died

Matlaga of Roselle; nine grandchildren; and four great-Donato Custode, 72, of Linden died

Friday in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

He had worked in the laundry

Hospital in-Elizabeth-for-20-years-

before retiring in 1975.

A. of Roselle, Robert F. of Union, died Friday in St. Elizabeth's

She was a founding member of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Linden, and the

Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth

Hills died Thursday in the Somerset

five years ago. Mrs. Burger was a

Born in Germany, she lived in

daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Noz; two brothers, Richard and Heinz Dinges,

Ann D'Antonio, 72, of Union, died

She was an assembler for the RCA

Corp., Harrison, for 25 years.

Union 30 years ago, Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Medical Center, Somerville,

Dames of Malta. Born in Germany, Mrs. D'Surney

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden in 1023. DeSurney: two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shaw and Miss Mar-

Obituary listings AROESTE-Louis, of Union; on July 3. BABCOCK-Stephen, formerly of Mountainside; on June 28. BOYLE-Allan H., of Clearwater Beach; on June 29.

BRUDER-Elizabeth F. Hartig, of Linden; on July 2. BURGER-Louise Maria, formerly of Union; on July 3. CUSTODE—Donato, of Linden: on July 4. D'ANTONIO-Ann. of Union; on July 4. D'SURNEY-Elizabeth P., of Linden: July 4. ELMAN-Jennie, of Union; on July 4.

EPPINGER-Sophia, of Linden; on July 2. FOERSTER-Acquilla, of Roselle; on July 3. KEHRER-Charles, of Linden: on July 2. LANG-Mabel, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. formerly of Union: on LANGHEINZ—Henry W., formerly of Mountainside; on June 28.

LIBERMAN-Arlene, of Mountainside; on July 3. McGUIRE-Inge, of Union; July 1. MUNZING-Lawrence B., of Roselle, formerly of Irvington and Union:

MURPHY-Cecilia, of Springfield; on July 5. ORSHAK-Walter, of Roselle; on July 3. PENUCCI-Dominick A., of Union; on July 6. PIENIAZEK-Paul, of Linden; on July 4. PLACCA—John, of Roselle: on June 29. SMITH-Rubye, of Linden; on July 3. STRUFFENEGGER-Hans R., of Kenilworth; on July 1. WILLIAMS-Fannie E. of Roselle: July 5

daughters, Miss Sandra L. and Mrs.

Judy A. Schafer; a brother, Ed-

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olace is Capri Pizza which has served many a happy

One time, Lenny recalled, he tasted a pizza made in a

Lenny and Tony.

Since then, the pies have been selling like hot cakes and, according to Lenny, it's because the ingredients of brick oven and baking the pie directly one the brick—successful pizzera bells—down—to—what type—of—the way pizza used to be made," he noted.

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et their ples to have that special taste that would draw

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se special recipes for our dough, sauce and cheese, and

The recipes, Lenny noted, are family secrets that dad

rought over from Italy and Brooklyn and only one other

ong-time employee outside of the family knows them: Without detailing the carefully-guarded secret, Lenny Iscussed Capri's special treatment of the cheese.

"First we use 100 percent Mozzarella cheese, but we also use a blend of cheeses to get a certain flavor. We wind up using three kinds of cheese and it also keeps the

With such secret recipes shared by only four workers;

Lenny noted that the owners still do much of the work in

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Lenny added that Capri delivers in the gener

Kenilworth area but said they don't use any gimmick

clientele comes strictly from making a quality product,

"We get a lot of business on reputation. People com-

here and tell us we have the best pie. They tell other

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Certainly, Lenny and family have been pretty faithful

to their business philosophy. Lenny noted that they customers from Clark, Westfield, and even as far away

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Imagine, if you will, this scenario: you're down, 5-1, to Elizabeth, a team composed of essentially the same players who won a state high

You're hitless going into the last inning, but suddenly you rally for a to Su 5-5 tie and you're not even done batting when just as suddenly, the game is halted due to darkness. Then to make matters worse, a

had never rallied at all. telling that to the Springfield American Legion baseball team, Yes, unbelievable as it may sound, pringfield's dramatic come-from-Elizabeth on July 3 was snuffed out because of a league rule that pletion of the last full inning played. Thus, Elizabeth's Scott Farley

Springfield beat East Hanover,

Theresa Quick was second.

Christine Stracey was third and Elizabeth Bareford was fourth in the

8-and under freestyle. For the boys,

Scott Schatz took a first place in 27.0

Laura Schaedel was first in 17.8.

Mary Kate Corbett was third and

Catulo took first for the boys in 19.3

and Chris Jorda was a close second.

the season in recording a third place

finish in the 11-12 year-old freestyle.

Babiarz took a first place for the

seconds and Trisba-Weirewas sixti

Justin Petino had his best time of

Boraczek was third and Steve

year old freestyle in 32 seconds. Kim

Jelinek placed third. Louis Drucks

Patty Pan was first in the nine-10

vear-old backstroke in 25.1 and

Catullo took his second blue ribbon

In the 15-17 year old backstroke.

Levine was first in 39.1 seconds.

Tifane Visitacion was second and

finished first in the boys' com-

35.3. Quick finished second. Schatz

petition with a time of 50.9.

In the 13-14 year old freestyle,

boys in 40.8.

Marcus was fourth.

Merkin was sixth.

and Andrew Dein was third.

241-135 in a recent North Jersey

gained revenge for a 17-5 thrashing just a week earlier was not in the cards.

Scotch Plains on Sunday left Weinerman's crew with a 2-2 week, things still appear to be leading. But Springfield coach Harry

Weinerman understood. Although Korn incurred the wrath of many by using four pitchers — includ Farley, who surrendered his first hit to Summit's Anthony Martini — in that fateful final inning, he was bailed out by the man whose club suffered the painful loss. "A lot of people were upset with Ray Korn's stalling tactics, but I

have the utmost respect for him as a coach, and if the situation was the score back to 5-1. It's as if you reversed, I would have done the exact same thing," said Weinerman, who rememered a 1981 game against Westfield that was called because of darkness after his-team had scored ilnd effort against mighty five runs and loaded the bases with two out, trailing by just a single run.
Springfield rebounded, defeating automatically reverts the score Roselle Park the next day, 6-2, back to what is was at the com-behind Frank Quinn's 14-strikeout performance that raised his record. to-3-0.—His-impressive four-litter kept his no-hitter and coach Ray
Korn's constant shuffling of his
pitchers to stall for time in the . And even though a 5-0 loss to

Weinerman's crew with a 2-2 week, hinge on its pitching. Despite owning things still appear to be looking a 2-2 mark, Mountainside's Todd For one thing, star outfielder Greg Torborg was expected to return to

action Tuesday at Roselle Park after missing eight games due to a knee injury that turned out to be not quite as serious as had originally been Secondly, Springfield's pitching has proven to be the team's strong

And finally, there's the question of somewhat misleading 4.84, con-post-season play. A recent decision sidering that the 17-5 loss to by the New Jersey State American Elizabeth inflated it to a degree. post-season play. A recent decision by the New Jersey State American Legion Baseball Committee has added another team to state tourultimate county representative.

"It helps," acknowledged Weinerman, "But you've got to do it nobody else has played that many. We've only got five games to go after

241-135, In\_a\_recent\_North Jersey
Schaedel-captured-a-first-place relay, Jorda, Pan, Schwarzbek and Summer Swim League meet at the finish for Springfield in n the 9-10
D'Alessio took a first place in 1:22.4.

The boys' team of Hartz, Beyer, The boys' team of Hartz, Beyer, Catullo and Babiarz were first in 1:27.7. Jelinek, DiPalma, Fanning

> 12 year old breaststroke in 52.7 and Allison Hartz was second. Marty Visitacion was first for the boys in Schnedel was first in 45.9 and Kris

East Hanover loses, 241-135

captured first in 39.8 for the boys.

boys. Dan Marcus was first in 27.6

seconds, Jaimie Pederson was

Dana Magee took a first in the 11-

McLear was second. Yarek Hyrwma Boraczek placed second. For Springfield, Danielle DiPalma was first in the 15-17 year-old breaststroke with a time of 44.6. Bill Connolly took a first place for the

Schwarzbek was first in the 10id-under butterfly with a time of 26 seconds. Greg Gebaur took a first for the boys in 20.1 and Jaimle Pedersen was third. In the 11-12 year old butterfly. Leinie Levine was first in the 15-17 D'Alessio was first in 50.5 and year old freestyle in 32 seconds, Kim Magge finished second. Visitacion

took a first place for the boys with a time of 46.3 seconds. Kornfeld captured first place for Springfield in the 13-14 year-old butterfly in 36.7. Kathy Fanning recorded her best time in finishing third. Art Carver took first place for the boys with a time of 43.4.

of the evening with a 23.6-second first place finish for the boys. Eric In the 15-17 year-old butterfly, tz was second and Robert Tifane Visitacion was first in 43.8 In the 11-12 year old backstroke. and Priore was fourth. Ellen-Jorda was second and Scott Beyer took third for the boys: The 12-and-under medley relay team of Schaedel, Magee, D'Alessio, and Pan took first place in 1:31.2. the 13-14 year-old backstroke and Gebauer and Babiarz were first in Kathy Fanning was third. Boraczek

> The 13-17 year old medley relay team of Levine, Jennifer Schaedel, Kornfeld and Visitacion were first in 2:42.7. For the boys, Drucks, Connolly, Carver and Petino took a first place in 2:58.7.

finished first with a time of 1:49.6 in nnon Farrell took a first place in the 8-and-under mixed freestyle

1st serve for junior Rec team The Springfield; Recreation High School tennis courts on

unior tennis team will open its season in the New Jersey Youth
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Richter had an earned run average of 0.64 heading into Sunday's contest with Scotch Plains, where the Jonathan Dayton pitching star suffered the loss. Next in line was Summit's Duke Guthrie who had an ERA of 2.63,

despite a similar 2-2 mark. In terms of overall won'loss percentage, however, Frank Quinn of Westfield is on top at 3-0. The overall team ERA stood at a

Weinerman also is encouraged b the fact that half of his team's six defeats were by one-run margins union County league will now have a pair of 3-2 losses to Cranford and a four teams battling it out to be the 6-5 loss to Clark — and is hoping that club's 9-6-1 record and propel it to a county league playoff berth.

"If we catch a break and get lucky on the field. We've played 16 games; finish second or third," he said. "If not, we still hope to finish with a surge good enough to get the home field advantage throughout the Union County playoffs."

After having faced Roselle Park on\_Tuesday,\_Springfield\_travels\_to\_ Westfield tonight at 8 p.m. to take on the team that is one point ahead of them in the county standings. Following tommorow's game at Rahway, a Sunday morning showdown with first place Scotch Plains gets under way at 10:30 a.m. and Trisha Weir were first in the 13-17 year-old freestyle relay in 2:36.1. Field. A make-up game with Berkeley Heights will follow at 2:30.

- Avy Borenstein, Sandy Fischbein,

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#### Weather helps Fourth fete

weather, the Fourth of July Ages 7-9 — Susan Lemomski, celebration at the Springfield Shannon Farrell, Angel Rogger-Municipal Pool went wonderfully. man; Ages—10-13 Chris Sch—The festivities began with the warzbek, Justin Petino, Pat Red traditional raising of the flag by dington. American Legion member Al Scott. In attendance at the ceremony were Rory Chadwick, Joshua Verbel, Township Committee members Bryan Niederman. Joann Pieper and Jeff Katz along The following is a list of activities with Springfield Mayor Bill Cieri, and the winners.

Sharon Katz, a member of the Mental-on-3 basketball tournament Township Recreation Committee 1st place — Manny Ruchesman, and Mark Silance, recreation Brian Cole, Bart Frankel; 2nd place

director, also attended Greg Ficarra, the pool manager, Rick Luciano. people and introduced Silance. ist place — Mr. & Mrs. Sam Silance commended the pool staff Piccione, 2nd place Bonnie for their efforts and introduced Gruber, Tony Denicolo, 3rd place

Cieri stressed the wonderful op-portunity for Springfield residents to meet and socialize at a beautiful Boys facility like our pool. He pointed out American pride and spirit that our lation is feeling on this special day.

Lauren Landoir, Ellen Jorda, Lesliegames for pool members of all ages. Gerri Gutowski.

17 Harding athletes compete at meet Of the 14 seniors that played on Harding School in Kenilworth recently announced that 17 of its students last fall's North Jersey Section 2, attended the Glenn P. Williams Memorial Track and Field Day in Monroe Group 1 championship football

The students participated in several events which involved throwing, unning, and jumping. The athletes won many ribbons, medals and a trophy for the school. The shirts for the meet were provided by the Schering-Plough

All participants and teachers, parents, and chaperones had an enjoyable day. The student athletes-were Antonette Campanelli, Danielle Einhorn, Adam Jones, Maria Lieto, Evelyn Lorenzo, Michael Merlucci, Diana Mireault, Stacey Perez, Michelina Pugliese, Lori Reinacher, Christopher Sapienza, Vito Stucci, Darius Szaro, Silvia Tome, Timothy Turner, and

Physicals for Brearley sports planned

Physicals for David Brearley tennis, gymnastics and field hockey Regional High School students who Aug. 4 — cheerleaders; Aug. 11 are interested in participating in a — make up day.

fall sport will be as follows; Students are being asked to repo

Monday — football; July 21 — on designated dates at 8:15 a.m. t cross country and soccer; July 28 — the health office. 000000000

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#### Springfield's swim team beats W. Orange, 239-197

The Springfield Swim Team, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet, beat West Orange 239-137 recently.

In the girls 13-17-year-old relay event, Lainie Levine set a new team record in the backstroke leg of the race. Her new mark of 38.5 broke a record established in 1973 by Sue Grimm.

Elizabeth Bareford was first in the 8-and-under freestyle in 23.9 with Theresa Quick second and Christine Stracey third, Scott Schatz took a irst for the boys in 28.0 and Andrew Dein was third.

In the 9-10 year-old freestyle, Susan Lemanski placed second, Melanie Kanzler third and Stacey Benjamin fourth. John Catallo was second for the boys and Eric Hartz was third.

Allison Hartz finished third in the 11 and 12-year-old freestyle. In the 13-14 year-old freestyle, Katie Doughety was second and Tom Balke was third with Mike Masi fifth for the boys.

Springfield's Danielle Catullo finished second and Kim Jelinek was

third in the 15-17 year-old freestyle. For the boys, Mike Connolly was second and Louis Drucks third. Bareford captured a second blue ribbon of the evening with a first place finish in the 8-and-under backstroke in 27.7. Shannon Farrell and Quick recorded their best times to finish second and third. Schatz was

In the 9-and-10 year old backstroke, Patty Pan placed second. Catallo

took first for the boys in 25.4, with Hartz second and Tommy Stracey

Springfield's Ellen Jorda took second place in the 11-12 year-old backstroke. Eric Naggar took a first for the boys and Scott Beyer In the 13-14 year-old backstroke, Debbie Kornfeld had her best time for first in 41.3 and Jennifer Schnedel was third. For the boys, Yarek Hrywna found the wall for first in 46.7, with Walter Boraczek second,

Levine took-first-place in the 15-17 year-old backstoke in 38,9 with Tifane Visitacion third, Drucks finished first for the boys with a time of Farrell was first in the 8-and-under breaststroke in 36.0. Quick finished second. Andrew Dein was second for the boys.
In the nine-and-10 year-old breaststroke, Laura Schaedel was second

and Mary Kate Corbett was third. Dan Marcus missed first place by :09 second for the boys. Allison Hartz was second in the 11-12 year-old breaststroke and Dana\_ Magee was third. Marty Visitacion took a first for the boys in 48.7. Keith Barbiarz was third.

In the 13-14 year-old breaststroke, Kris McLear was second. Art Carver has his best time as a second place finisher for the boys, Danielle DiPalma was first in the 15-17 year-old breaststroke and Jelinek was third. Connolly took a first for the boys in 44.8. -Schaedel finished first in the 10-and-under butterfly. Leslie Schwarzbek was a close second. Greg Gebauer was first for the boys in 20.4

and Jamie Pedersen was third. In the 11-12 year old butterfly, Springfield's Lorraine D'Allessio was second and Dana Magee was third. Marty Visitacion took a first for the ooys in 47.2.

Kornfeld was first in the 13-14 year-old butterfly in 37.5 and Kathy Fanning was second. Justin Petino was first for the boys in 49.1 and Carver was second. In the 15-17 year-old butterfly, Toni Priore was third and Mike Con-

nolly took a first for the boys in 46.9. Naggar, Marcus, Gebauer and Babiarz were first in 1:45.8 in the 12-Kornfeld and Visitacion were first in the 13-17 year old medley relay in 2:43.5. The boys team of Hrywna, Bill Connolly, Mike Connolly and Petino

were first in 3:03.8. In the 8-and-under mixed freestyle relay, Andrew Dein, Stracey, Schatz and Bareford took a first in 1:59.6. Pan, Jorda, Corbett and D'Alessio were first in 1:20.9 in the 12-and-under freestyle relay.

The boys also took a first place in 1:29.2. The team consisted of Catallo, Marty Visitacion, Scott Beyer and Eric Hartz. In the 13-17. year-old freestyle relay, McLear, Priore, Fanning and Jelinek won in 2: 42.5.

#### Boys — Danny Monaco, Justin Petino, Chris Scwartzbek; Girls —

David Brearley Regional High Schwartzbek. School is accustomed to seeing many of its athletes go on to Laurie Rafuse, Mary Ann Pabst, collegiate athletic careers. But this year-the-school feels it may have

"That's pretty good for us," said

Taylor, who was an assistant coach at the recent North-South All-Star

game at Rutgers Stadium in

eight of them preparing to take to That, as head football coach Bob Taylor points out, makes the 1985 squad "the most accepted team in Brearley history.

Jim \_Morrison\_ will attend Conference tackle Ken Sokol and "super-smurf" Dave Bailey will

Attending Rutgers University and

playing lightweight football will be Rocco Albano, while Mike Cam-

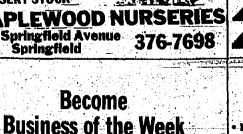
marota and Dan Sims will move on to Wagner College in Staten Island. All-County tight end Frank Karovic and All-Metro co-captain

Dennis Layden will join forces at East Stroudsburg University.

Layden will appear in Saturday's

State College.
Chris Beffert will go to Montclair State College, Steve Kallensee will consider both football and baseball at Kean College of N.J., and Alan Wagner is off to Union College.

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#### Tennis camp begins Tuesday

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's Junior Tennis Camp will begin its first session on Tuesday at the Warinanco Park Tennis

At the camp, boys and girls ages 8 to 17 will participate in 12 hours of natch play and instruction featuring grip, drills, rules, scoring, forehand,

Session dates and locations include Warinanco Park, Roselle, July 8 to 11 and July 22 to 25; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, July 15 to 18 and Aug. 5 to 8.
Further information can be obtained by calling the Warinanco Tennis

#### Meet deadline is tomorrow

Applications are now being accepted for the Sixteenth Annual Larson/-Brown Track and Field Meet July 19 at the Hub Stine Field on Randolph Outstanding male and female athletes in junior high, senior high, T.A.C.

and A.A.U. will compete in 52 events. Scholarships of \$500 each will go to the most valuable male and female performer who must be high school seniors. event. -- Further information can be obtained by calling 753-3097 or 754-8880, Ext.

#### Basketball tourney slated

The Newark Recreation and Parks Department has announced the availability of applications for the annual Michelob Halfcourt Basketball

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#### **UHS** site of boxing tourney

Union High School in Union will be Games continues to grow in the the site of the 1986 Garden State future.'
Games Boxing Tournament Ticke scheduled for 7 p.m. July 25. Garden State Games Boxing chairman Al DeVito said, "This year's tournament will feature 10 bouts drawing 20 of the states' topranked amateur boxers. Many of the boxers are Golden Gloves cham-

pions coming—from Newark, Trenton, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Paterson," he added. The tournament is being held in ooperation-with-the-Union-Recreation Department. Township

of Union and American Boxing Federation.
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Winners of the Newark competition will compete in the area finals in New

#### Over 35 tennis tourney set

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 n.m.

Entries close for the men's and women's 35 and over Singles Tennis Tournaments and the Western Union County Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament Saturday. The men's and women's 35 and over singles will be held at Warinanco Park July 19 while the men's and women's doubles are scheduled for Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, also July 19. There is an entry-fee-of-\$4.-Tournaments are open to Union County residents only. Registration forms are available at the Warinanco Tennis Courts (245-2288 and the Cedar Brook Park Tennis Courts (757-2772).

#### LHS squad advances in meet

Four members of Linden High School's girls track squad have advanced to the second round of the Amateur Athletic Union's summer track and field competitions. The four advanced based on their performances at the opening round June 15 in Plainfield, Moving to the regional champlonships to be held in Washingtonville, New York, on July 19 will be discus throwers Lisa Simonelli and Cindy Krenick, discus and javelin thrower Teresa Motta, and Nicole Sumner, who qualified in the long jump, triple jump, and 100-meter dash events

outstanding mate and remaie audietes in juntor nigh, senior nigh, T.A.C. and A.A.U. will compete in 52 events. Scholarships of \$500 each will go to the nost valuable male and female performer who must be high school seniors.

Application deadline is tomorrow. Application fee is \$1 per person per person per person per person went.

Within their age group. Simonelli won the discus competition in the 17-18 age

"Its a nice experience for them," said Linden High School track coach Wayne Mehalick. "They can stay within their age group. Unlike high school sports, a freshman doesn't have to compete against seniors," Mehalick said.

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#### Zalewski completes training

Bozena Zalewski, 17, of Linden has completed the Junior World Training and Trials Cycling Camp at the Miller High Life-sponsored Olympic training

Zalewski, a graduate of Linden High School, has been riding for nine years. She is a member of the Junior National Team and of the Fuji SunTour Racing Team. Her father is her coach, trainer and mechanic.

#### Aquatics finals during July

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation-will-host the aquatics finals of the Garden State Games throughout July.

The following aquatics programs will be held at Rahway Pool, St. Georges

Diving finals, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., July 11 and 13. Water polo finals, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., July 16 and 17. Swimming finals, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., July 18-20.

#### Noack takes singles' title

Jason Noack, who held down the first singles position for Linden High School this past spring won the boys' singles title of the Linden municipal Tennis Tournament. The tournament began June 9, and several rounds were held over the next two weeks. Noack defeated four opponents en route to the crown, winning a hard fought 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 match with Tiger teammate Danny

The boys' division is for male competitors who are under 18 years of age. Men's singles play (18 and over), begins on Monday at Woodrow Wilson and

#### Softball championships set

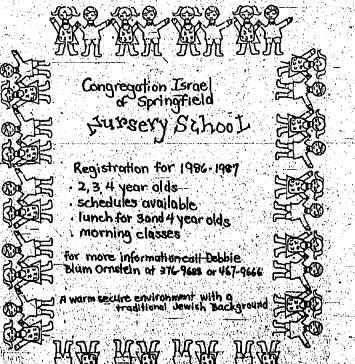
The Parks Department and the New Jersey Amateur Softball Association will conduct softball championships at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth/Roselle,
Women's Class "A" Fast Pitch Tournaments are scheduled for Saturday

Further softball tournament information may be obtained by calling Leo Spirito, tournament director, at 527-4931 Spectators are welcome at all Garden State Games events, free of charge.









# Some numbers don't add up

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They are labels for exceptional ability perceived in young athletes -

younger and younger as the years pass. College players in all sports are rated — their abilities pigeonholed, evaluated, cross referenced and analyzed by huge, sterile, impersonal scouting services — combines, they

Do these numbers, times, squiggles and graphs tell us about a player's past or his heart? Do they reflect a broken home? Was the player abused as

Most importantly, do these numbers in any way point to flaws in society? As you try to use the numbers to answer real questions, they lose all but their most pragmatic, utilitarian significance.

Two Irvington baseball players, Pete Estrada and Mike Brandon, have had their raw athletic ability fed into a collegiate scouting computer. Their coach gushes about their "pro potential."

Len Blas and Don Rogers had "pro potential." Blas was about to capitalize on his, while Rogers had already embarked on a successful football career,

#### BETWEEN THE LINES



We can cry about their deaths; we can rue cocaine as what did them in We can express hatred for the pushers that provided them with the drug Our sorrow is misplaced. In the most poetic sense, it is not cocaine that killed these athletes. It is a glaring flaw in society that led to their deaths. A flaw that began with the first utterance of the words "pro potential. Underlying all of the indictments of using the drug is the fact that neither basketball coach. The camp will Rogers nor Bias were old enough to have-so-much-pressure thrust-upon-

them. Perhaps their use of the drug was a cry for help.
The term "tragedy" is also misused in describing their deaths. In drama, tragedy occurs only when the main character of a play knows of the fate that will eventually — inevitably — befall him. The cynic would say that inroads toward eradication of cocaine may never

occur because the American economy might suffer. He would say that Bias and Rogers' coaches did not pay sufficient at tention to their welfares, aside from those parts that gained them conducted in cooperation with the

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ecognition for breeding nationally known athletes.

He would say that as bedfellows, sport and economy may encourage nindlessness among their athletes, that the "dumb jock" stereotype is a

whale of a public relations ploy.

And, he would say, the public truly doesn't care, partially because of how truly detached they are from the real lives of their favorite athletes and partially because of a shrouded anger they feel toward-themselves for

reigning intimacy in them.

We will mourn, then turn on the set to check who the Celtics and Browns put in their lineups in another burst of omniscient strategy to replace the missing cogs in their machines.

Some will express disbelief — others will agree wholeheartedly with the

But the mourning will have ended — until the next time, or until it hits

#### **UCC** conducts sports camps

camps this summer for area youth at the Cranford Campus. The basketball camp is for players between Grades 3 and 8 through

will be open to children from 6 to 14-years-old from July 21 to July 25. The third annual Owl Basketball Camp is under the direction of Coach Dave Haves of Cranford. UCC provides video tape instruction and review, daily weight training, college guidance and evaluation, a full-time trainer and a camp report card. The camp also features a daily

film session, special guest speakers and individual work sessions.

and neighboring Nomahegan Park on Kenilworth Boulevard. The daily camp from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be under the direction of Tom Durkin soccer coach at Rutgers University in Newark and former members of the United States Soccer Federation

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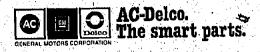


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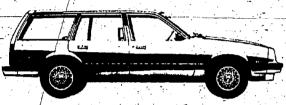
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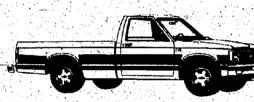
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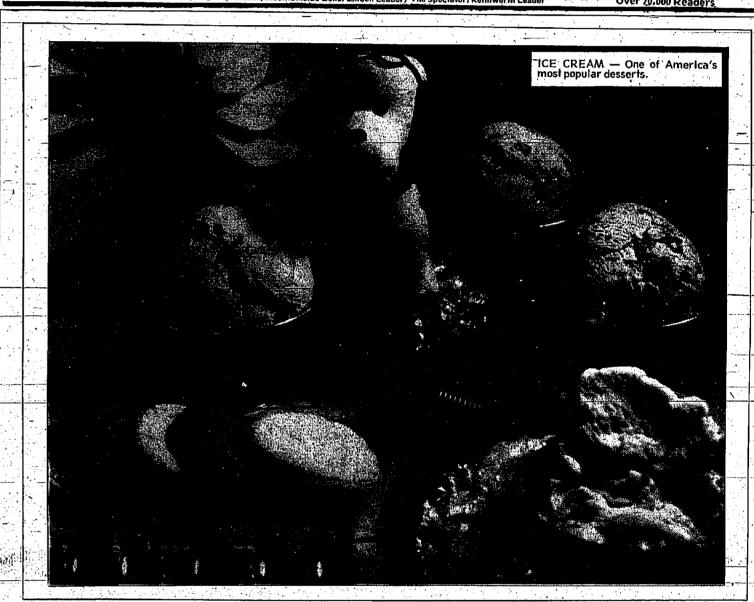


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#### Sunday is National Ice Cream Day

The celebration salutes the diary farm families and industry employees whose daily work assures the continued availability of ice cream and related products.

. It's also a salute to Americans ice cream one of their favorite dairy treats. On the average, the American public consumes more than three billion quarts of ice cream per year, which amounts to

attention to this nutritious and up with this ever increasing

U.S.population.

established on July 15, 1979 by Dairymen, Inc., a regional milkmarketing cooperative. In 1983, the date was formally recognized by young and old alike who have made President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders.

Americans hold the record for sweet tooths as they consume more ice cream than citizens of any other nation in the world, with Australia nearly 15 quarts or four gallons of and, New Zealand only distant runners-up. U.S. production of ice relative newcomer, cookies 'n

wholesome food which is enjoyed by demand. In fact, an extravagant 10-nine percent of the fluid milk scoop ice cream cone for every produced in the US. Frozen desserts U.S.population. single person on earth could be account for 21 percent of the total National Ice Cream Day was first served from American production of milk used in all manufactured ice cream alone. Each year the U.S. produces enough ice cream to fill the

Grand Canyon. The top five -States-include California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and New York. .The top five flavors of ice cream

are vanilla (32percent), chocolate vanilla fudge (4.1percent), and a ice cream per person. runners-up. U.S. production of ice relative newcomer, cookies 'n The purpose of the day is to call cream and related products keeps cream (3.8percent). Ice cream and related products utilize more than

Eighty-three percent of U.S. household purchase ice cream products for home consumption. More than 80 percent of all ice cream products are also sold through groceries and convenience stores. Nearly half of all ice cream is sold in half-gallon containers. Ice (9percent); neapolitan (6.4percent), cream is eaten most often as an afternoon and evening snack. It is most popular at take-out type outlets, where more than 30 percent

### Sunday is National Ice Cream Day

is soft serve.

Ice creem contains nutritious ngredients, such as calcium and phosphorus, which are needed for which keeps the eyes in good con-dition, body tissues in good repair and helps fight off infection;

nerves healthy, as well as giving an appetite so we cat the food needed

The famous explorer, Marco Polo, Needless to say, it was an instant introduced the Western world to the The world's largest ice cream forerunner of ice cream when he returned from China in the 13th returned from China in the 13th century with a recipe for milk-honey-fruit-juice concoction: During and reached a height of nearly 12 the 1904 World's Fair a food concessionaire, who ran out of clean dishes, discovered the first ice pounds of premium ice cream—4,000 pounds of toppings, and reached a height of nearly 12 the 1904 World's Fair a food concessionaire, who ran out of clean dishes, discovered the first ice more than mile long; using 1,500

cream cone. He used a crisp, waterlife Persian pastry made by a neighboring food merchant. Needless to say, it was an instant hit.

sundae consisted of more than 21,000 pounds of premium ice cream—4,667

and 380 gallons of topping. The father of our country, George Washington, had such an appetite for ice cream that he consumed more than \$200 worth of ice cream in the summer of 1790. He was also said to have had ice cream making equipment at his Mount Vernon

The technology of the 1960s gave

designed to make the perfect cone, but the price was outrageous like ice 1980s, a demand for high quality products, a renewed quest for the ultimate gourmet experience, and a vigorous national health craze has virtually revolutionized the freezer case. There are super premium ice

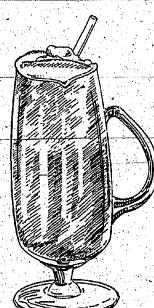
#### Warming up to ice cream

Cold hands and warm hearts match up with the warm memories of cold ice cream. Remember when Father brought home a quart of ice cream Friday nights to celebrate payday? Some grandfathers reserved for themselves the privilege of buying each child's first ice cream co

The song, "Won't You Have an Ice Cream nights in a small town. If couples could agree had a good start on a lasting relationship. A dish of ice cream at bedtime is "quality family time" in many homes today. In fact,

about half the ice cream consumed in the United States is eaten as a snack and the rest as dessert. With the explosion of flavors and types available in ice cream stores, more and nore people are enjoying it away from hon

Home electricity, which made refrigerators -and-freezers—a—necessily—in—nearly—every-home, was not even available in many rural areas two generations ago. In homes that could not have refrigerators and freezers, ice cream was only an occasional treat. Ice cream making provided entertainment as well as dessert for special events. Ice had to he secured and the work of turning the crank built appetites as well as expectations.



ice cubes from the freezer and table salt to

speed the freezing process, but frozen dessert.

CHOCOLATE PEPERMINT DESSERT Yield: one 8-inch square 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs Stablesmoons butter, melted 4 cup chocolate fudge topping Combine crumbs and butter. Press mixture onto bottom and part way up the sides of an 8-inch square baking pan. Freeze until firm. Spread ice cream over the frozen crumbs.



Cover with chocolate topping: Freeze several hours or overnight: To serve, let stand at

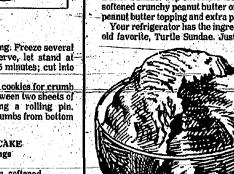
The easiest way to crush cookles for crumb crusts is to place them between two sheets of waxed paper. Crush using a rolling pin. Remove top sheet; pour crumbs from bottom

#### TRI COLOR CAKE 6 to 8 servings

I pint chocolate ico cream, softened I pint raspberry sherbet, softened 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and

#### 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Cut-cake\_lengthwise\_into\_4\_equal\_layers. Spread chocolate ice cream on 2 layers; spread raspberry sherbet on remaining 2 layers. Stack layers on serving platter, beginning with chocolate and alternating with herbet: freeze. Fold almond extract into whipping cream; decorate top and bottom edges of cake with whipped cream piped through a decorator tube. Return to freezer until cream is firm, at least 1 hour.



ice cream with caramel and hot fudge sauces Ice cream scoops easily-if-vou-din\_it\_in

shrinkage and the formation of ice crystals.



#### 'Topping off' the dessert

Let your imagination go wild when you take that half-gallon package of ice cream from your freezer. Old favorite toppings like chocolate, butterscotch and strawberry are

only a beginning.
Try a chocolate covered cherry sundae. -Just top-cherry or cherry vanilla ice cream with crushed cherries, chocolate syrup and

whipped cream:
A Confetti Parfait combines vanilla ice cream and drained fruit cocktail in a tall glass. Alternate the layers with toasted

When fresh peaches come to the market, make a Peach Blossom Parfait. Just top peach ice cream with diced peaches and fresh

Berry-Berry Sundae has that all-American look. To serve it, spoon stawberries and blueberries onto vanilla ice cream. The kid in you will love Chocolate Peanut

Butter Sundae. Top chocolate ice cream-wit softened crunchy peanut butter or a prepared -peanut butter topping and extra peanuts. Your refrigerator has the ingredients or the old favorite, Turtle Sundae. Just top vanilla



warm water. Just be sure to tap and wipe it . Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in a 2off to prevent ice crystals from forming quart heavy saucepan, Gradually stir in milk.
which would affect the taste and texture of the . Add. chocolate. Cook over medium heat. ice cream. Scoop the ice cream in layers —stirring constantly, until thickened. Boil and about half an inch deep keeping the surface. stir 2 minutes. Chocolate does not completely fairly level. For storage, cover the surface with plastic wrap to prevent drying. This does not affect the finished product. Stir For the finest flavor and texture, buy ice

habits. Fresh ice cream tastes best. Top with fruits or sauces you enjoy and e ROCKY ROAD ICE CREAM

WAD ICE C Yield: 2 quarts 11/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon

3 squares (1 oz. each) unsy

2 eggs, beaten

114 oups whipping cream र्क्ष cup toasted broken pecans Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in a 2-

dissolve; the mixture looks very speckled a small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Return all to saucepan. Cook over low heat 1 minute, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Place in large mixing bowl. Beat on medium speed or mixer until mixture becomes smooth and all the chocolate is dissolved. Stir in whipping cream. Chill. Churn-freezo. After freezing.

transfer ice cream to a plastic freezer con

tainer. Stir in marshmallows and nuts, Riper in freezer at least 3 hours before serving.

SOPHISTICATED RASPBERRY SHERBET Yield: 2 quarts 2 pints fresh raspberries, washed 1¼ cups currant jelly 2 cups light cream or half and half

½ cup creme de cassis. Place raspberries in blender container: puree and currant jelly in 2-quart saucepan. Heat over a low heat until jelly is melted, stirring frequently. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in cream and creme de cassis, Chill 1 hour Churn-freeze. Place in plastic freezer container. Let ripen in freezer 3 hours before

#### Acting helps 'Bueller'

By MARK HAVILAND That chronicler of teen angst, director John Hughes, is back with Ferris Bueller's Day Off, his best film since his first major release of a

This film is aided by the stellar acting abilities of Matthew Broderick ("War Games") as the title character, one of the best of the current group of young actors and actresses. Overall, it is a warm, funny movie, although it loses some of its steam near the end of the movie. Ferris Bueller is the most popular kid in his high school, where he is friend and idol to almost the entire student body. He manages to charm his parents, friends and many other people so that he can get away with almost anything. His alm in this story is to take one of his periodic days

#### Focus on film

Bueller is joined by his girlfriend (Mia Sara) and best friend (another superb performance, by Alan Ruck) as they journey for an adventurous foray into Chicago.

But not everybody is completely charmed by Bueller, despite his elaborate efforts. His youngest sister thinks he gets away with too much, as does the assistant principal (Jeffrey Jones, the Emperor in "Amadeus") of his high school, who quickly becomes his nemesis.

Even though Hughes borrows ideas from some other films, including scenes where Broderick speaks directly to the gudlence a la Woody Allen, this is mostly a charming and original film. Hughes has an empathy with young people that is missing from other teen flicks, which are preoccupied with gross, low-grade humor.

Of local interest, Ruck, who is actually 29, is currently starring at the

#### Singles scene

Inn, 2 Whippany Road, Morristown at City Lights, South Amboy, at 8 Dance lessons from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.—p.m. Sunday, Joe Bananas-and-the-Dance lessons from 7:45-to 8:30 p.m.
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free dance tomorrow in Morristown.
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Ladies free until 10 p.m. 572-9080 or
549-1858...New Expectations single Springburn Manor; 2800 Springfield adult rap group meets tomorrow at 8 Ave., Union, from 7430 p.m. 687-4200.

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Expectations will hold a Liberty dance Saturday frond 8:30 nm to dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Route 46, Parsippany. 263-2000...Jewish Singles will hold a dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Red Baron Club, Garden-State-Parkway Exit 135, Clark. 797-

#### Calendar

carries is going on vacation. Groups wishing to submit releases during 6877...Jewish Singles of Middlesex the summer ma County is planning a deep sea fishing trip Saturday and an Atlantic City space permits. the summer may still do so and they will be printed as individual items as



SPY SCENE—'Pack of Lies,' which is being staged through July 19 at the Summerfun Theater, Inc., Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, stars Elise Dewsberry, left, Anna Smyre, center, and Daniel Chiel. Additional information can be obtained by



HELLENIC DANCERS of New Jersey, representing Greek Americans throughout New Jersey, performed at the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday grand finale celebration at Glant Stadium Sunday. Leading the group, dancing in authentic Greek costumes, were Peter Genakos of Union, left, and his partner, Gigl Gavaris of Middleton. Behind them, from left, are James Chukalas, Amanda Vardas, tony Koutoulis, Nitsa Roditis, Bill Brembos, Joanne Kosaltis, Eddie Hallotis and Cathy Chukalas.

### Crystal Dance meets tomorrow at trip Sunday. 247-0812, 431-8:30.p.m. at the Governor Morris 5747...Single Faces will hold a dance Inn., 2 Whippany Road, Morristown. at City Lights, South Amboy, at 8

\_\_\_ Big shirts and jams were the order\_ of the day, as nine 4-H'ers demon-strated their modeling skills to their audience. There were brightly flowered, fruit prints, and lined printed jams so in fashion for the current season. The girls also modeled their "big shirts" which

which meets in Berkeley Heights under the leadership of Elleen Flaherty. This is the fourth year for the club, and Flaherty is teaching many of the same skills she learned as a 4-H member in Connecticut. Members who modeled their jams

and big shirts were Ann and Mary Flaherty, Laura Graham, Gina Imbimbo, Regina Kalucki, Missy Miller, Cindy Partsch, Christine Raenke and Erin Reilly. The 4-H Clothing-textile program

showed that their dressmaking skills is one of many different programs programs are open to all, regardless had been finely tuned and projects young people between of sex, race, color, national origin or the 4-H members who modeled the ages of 7 and 19 can participate handicap.

#### Class has international party

Thirty students—all new immigrants to the USA—celebrated the completion of their first classes in English for Speakers of Other Languages at Union County ternational" flavor to the party College of the County ternational flavor to the party county the county ternational flavor to the party county to the party county and the county ternational flavor to the party county the county ternational flavor to the party county the county ternational flavor to the party county the county ternation in the county ter an "international" party on July 3. Burak of Cranford, director of the college's Institute for Intensive completion of the first classes of any kind at Union County College's The second summer session of Plainfield Center.

Plainfield Center. Institute classes will begin on Students in the three ESL classes Monday and will run through Aug. represented China, Columbia, Cuba, 17, Prof. Burak noted.

#### Get into the swim of things

dividual, family and senior citizen swim plan memberships for county residents at both Rahway River Linden.
The Individual Swim Plan,

dmission for the 1986 season at both Rahway and Wheeler pools. The Family Swim Plan, for parents and their children aged 17 and under, is available for \$100. This covers admission at both pools and enables members to attend special family swims. At least one parent or

The Union County Department of make the family eligible for the Parks and Recreation offers in-lividual, family and senior citizen nounced. The Senior Citizen Plan, available to seniors 62 and over also covers admission costs at both pools throughout the season. Special swims for those holding

swim plan cards will be offered at available for \$50, covers swimming Wheeler Pool. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at Rahway Pool, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ap-plications and additional information can be obtained by calling. Rahway Pool at 381-4045, Wheeler

by contacting Erika U. Fields.
County 4-H Agent, or Mariene J.
Brown, 4-H Program Assistant, at
the 4-H Office, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield or by calling 233-9368 Ruigers Cooperative Ext College. It is funded cooperatively by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Rutgers

University, and the United State Department of Agriculture, Its

#### Briefs

tec Nica, a volunteer organization that sends technical olunteer preennel to help the Nicaraguan people, will hold picnic Sunday at the Summit Quaker Meeting House, 150 Southern Boulevard, Chatham a 1 p.m. Programmers, engineer and other skilled professional formation is available by calling

The Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a "sommernachtfest" outdoor dance picnic on Saturday evening in the grove, Music will be performed by Norbert Ludewig. All are invited to enjoy

beverages. Wednesday matines events are being held now through Aug, 27 at Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and

tainside.
This series of children's enertainment will include puppet thows, magic shows, live animals

obtained by calling Trailside a

## Social notes and news



MRS. JOHN MEYER

Martin-

Manteiga-

Cynthia R. Martin of Staten Island, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Martin of Weston, Conn., formerly of Mountainside,

The Rev. Russell Block officiated at the ceremony in Mountainside. A reception followed at L'Affaire,

The bride was escorted by her

father. Elizabeth Martin of Stam-ford, Conn., served as maid of honor

Yennifer Martin of Weston, sister of

the bride, Ronit Schachtel of Santa Monica, Calif., and Lesley LaPort of

Robert Gargiulo of Milton served as best man, Ushers were Michael

Leahey of Bayonne, Bruce Campbell of Staten Island and Thomas Martin

of Norwalk, Conn., brother of the

#### Welgus-Meyer

Catherine M. Welgus of North Arlington, formerly of Union, was married June 20 to John C. Meyer of North Arlington, son of Mrs. Connie Meyer of Nutley. The Rev. Horgan officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, A reception followed at the Fiesta.

brother-in-law, Richard M, Glynn of Union. Sandi Glynn of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Caprio of Nutley, Michele Petacciato of Kearny, Caty Nosek of Union, cousin—of—the bride; Joanne Meyer of Bloomfield, sister-in-law of the bride; Debbie Meyer of Nutley, sister in law of the bride, and Barbara Mass of the Bronx, N. Y., cousin-of-the bride, Tara Glynn of Union, miece of the bride, served as juntor bridesmaid. junior bridesmaid.

Louie De Lucca of Belleville

John De Lucca of Benevine served as best man, Ushers were C. J. Meyer, brother of the groom, and Frank and John De Blasio, James Hammond, Frank Molinaro and Robert Caprio, all of Nutley, methew Zignauskas of Nutley, nephew of the groom served as they bearer. of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Meyer, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, and the Capri School, Clifton, is employed by Haircutters in the Meadows.

in the Meadows.
Her husband, who was graduated from Nutley High School, is employed by Ritter Food Corp. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California and



#### Chernobay-Marich

Cynthia Chernobay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chernobay of Hussa Street, Linden, was married May 11 to Peter J. Marich, son of Mrs. Rosemary Marich of Grant Street, Linden, and the late Mr.

Street, Linden, and the sate Mr. Walter P. Marich.

The Rev. Christian Casper of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden, A reception followed at the Polish National Home, Linden,

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Chrzanowski of Rahway served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Beth Wolll, Mandy Marich, sister of the groom and Sandra Wojtaszek, cousin of the bride, all of Linden, Jackle Zsoldos of Linden, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Katle Marich of Linden place of the groom served. Linden, niece of the groom, served

as flower girl.
Nicholas Marich of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Pakulski of Elizabeth Joseph Mesquita of Livingston, cousin of the groom, and Charles Dekowski of Linden.

Mrs. Marich, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County Technical Institute, is em-ployed as a secretary for Chartwell

Travel, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a utility man for Utility The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Texureside in Linden.

#### Rossiter-Dorio

Lois Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossiter of Remer Avenue, Springfield, was married April 12 to Mark Dorio of Bayonne,
The Rev. Gordon Tremaine officiated at the

ceremony in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. A reception followed at September's On the

were Josephine Montesano of Springfield, Donna Giannakis and Susan Giannakis, both of Scotch Plains; Vanessa Johnston of Mountainside, and Patti Rossiter of Pines

man Ushers were Rich Luick of Old Bridge, Mike Rossiter of Springfield and Tom Rossiter of Pines Lake, both brothers of the bride, and Jim Ostraszewski and Drew

Hill, Watchung.

The bride was escorted by her parents.
Terri Wilkinson of Elizabeth served as matron of honor for her sister. Brideward is matron of honor for her sister. Her husband, who was graduated from Bayome High School, served in the United States Navy. He is employed by PMT

Repairs.
The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

#### Minarchenko-Kratzer

Mrs. Anna Minarchenko of Winans Avenue,
Linden, has announced the engagement of her
daughter, Carol Arm of South Wood Avenue,
Linden, to Michael Kratzer, son of Mr. and
Her fiance, who was graduated from Mrs. Joseph Kratzer Sr. of East Morris Ave., Linden, Miss Minarchenko also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Minarchenko. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Linden High School, is employed as manager of by Super Savings, Linden.

#### Goldstein-Sherman

Barbara Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goldstein of Fair Lawn, was married recently to Gary Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Springfield.

laterers, Spring Valley, N. Y.
Mrs. Sherman, who was graduated from

Syracuse University, is employed by Ticor Tile, Morristown.

Her husband, who was graduated from Georgetown University, is a certified public accountant, with the firm of Harry Kalb and

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, reside in Basking Ridge

### Rummage sale set Monday



LIBRARY BOOK—Lorraine Gardner, center, president of the Northwest District of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., presented a copy of 'The History of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, In. A Legacy of Service,' to Evelyn Olson, left, director of the Roselle Public Library, at its closing luncheon June 7. The national organization was founded in 1895. The New Jersey Federation affiliated with the national organization in 1918 but reportedly was organized in 1915. On the right is Edna King, state president of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

An annual rummage sale will be held Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, with members from Union, Linden and the Roselles. The event will take place in the Community House of the temple. temple. There will be a large selection of adults' and children's Clubs in

# the news

THE SUBURBAN Mothers of THE SUBURBAN Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will old its July general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Roselle. An informal discussion group will be held, and light refreshments will be served. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples. are invited to join the group. Additional information can be obtained

#### Schultz-Fingerhut

Emily Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Schultz of Watchung, was married June 15 to Jack Fingerhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fingerhut of Union, Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz officiated at

the ceremony in the Livingston Country Club, where a reception followed.

Sherry Cavise, sister of the bride, and Helen Schultz, sister-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants. Heather—Cavise—served—as—junior the bride, served as flower girl, and

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, is an associate at the New York—law firm of Golenback, Eiseman, Assor, Bell & Golenback, Eiseman, Assor, Ben of Perlmutter. She was graduated from Union High School, summa cum laude from Tuits University and received a law degree from the Rutgers University School of Law in Names where the una a member Newark, where she was a member

Her husband, who is vice president and a founder of the Center For Video Education in North White Plains, N. Y., was graduated from Union High School. the University of Maryland, and received an MBA degree from Rutgers University. He is a certified public accountant.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawail, reside in North Bergen.



WORKING TOGETHER—Louis Glacona, director of the Memorial General Hospital Development Foundation, Union, accepts a donation from members of the Union Chapter of the Women's American ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training). Presenting the donation are Sharon Buchsbaum, left, past president of the chapter, and Sandi Omansky, chapter president. Both women are from Union. The Union Chapter meets monthly at MGH.



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of Norwalk, Conn., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Manteiga, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Middlesex County Collge, is employed by Bell Communications. Research, Piscataway.

Her husband, who was graduated from Tottenville High School, Staten Island, is employed by Chase Island, is employed by Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City. The newlyweds, who took a symoon trip to Hawail, reside in MR. AND MRS. MANTEIGA

We can divide the history of country music into periods represented by its most influential artists. Depending on our years, country music can mean Palsy Montana, Molly O'Day, Kitty Wells, Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn or Tammy Wynette. For those of us living in the 1980s, country music neans, and will continue to mean in he years ahead, Reba McEntire.

In 1985 Reba emerged as a consensus choice to assume the mantle of premier female vocalist in crowning event in this banner year came in November when she was country music. She did so by cap-turing a trio of country laurels; the

By MILTHAMMER Country Music Association's Pick Of The LPs, "Whoever's in New England" by Rebs McEntire award (for a second secon year); the Academy of Country Music's Top Female Vocalist award; and the fan-voted Music City News award for Best Female Vocalist, Music journalists voting in Rolling Stone's Critic's Choice Poll-named her as the only woman in its "Top. Five Country Artists of the Year" category. Reba responded with a year's worth of solid chart successes, sending both "How Blue" and "Somebody Should Leave" to number one, and placing "Have I Got a Deal For You" and "Only in My Mind" near the top. The

asked to join the Grand Ole Opry as a member. The announcement of her membership was part of a CBS Opry's sixtleth anniversary, which aired in January, 1986.

New England," Reba has come up with 10 strong songs that demon-strate her versatility and breadth of feeling. Her string of successes means that tunesmiths now offer Reba their finest efforts, and the new record, solid throughout,

#### Disc 'n Data

reflects the wealth of material from hich she made her final selections. Reba has recorded material that achieves a country feel while reaching beyond the boundaries of ical genre. The fact that she is one of the few country artists who gets reviewed regularly, and favorably, by publications like Rolling Stone and the Village Voice, suggests that many outside the traditional country audience find announced its shows for the 1986 season.

The musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well," is being presented today, omorrow and Saturday, with music by Brel and the English lyrics by Eric

strumental work throughout. Ac-cording to Ms. McEntire: "We got the best pickers possible. We had the best musicians from Nashville and L.A. combined, including Leigh Reynolds, my gultar picker, and Snuffy Elmore, my ex-fiddle player who came in with Johnny Gimble. I want to continue to bring some of my guys in to get that stage feeling in with the record feeling." Reba's brother; Pake, contributed many of

Should Leave.

"Whoever's in new England," she was, as she puts it: "bending over

was, as sne puts it: "bearing over the backwards to find songs for the women. "I've Seen Better Days,"
"Whoever's In New England,"
"Little Rock," and "If You Only

Knew" maintain a McEntire

tradition that includes earlier hits

like "Can't Even Get the Blues,"
"You're the First Time I've Thought

The\_LP features stellar in-

Reba says of the effort as a whole:

After listening to the demos, recording it, doing the harmony, the final tracks, the mixing, and everything, it's an album that I haven't gotten tired of yet, and that's unusual, I hope everybody else likes it as much as we do." Reba takes another career step forward music video. Based on the first single from the new album—the title track—the video was filmed on location in Boston and New Bedford. The producer/director of Joel's HBO special. He has nd-ditionally produced and directed-videos by Hall and Oates, John Cougar Mellancamp, Night Ranger, Chicago and more. Writer/director Jeff Schock's credits include Billy

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The cast of "Rats" includes Joann Kishel and Maybelle Cowan. The cast of "The Indian Wants the Bronx" includes Donald John Seladi, Arthur Carlock and Robert Sierminski as the Indian, Alexander Devanas

Entertainment

Seton musical this weekend

Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange, has

Blau and Mort Shuman. \_ The second summer show is "Hostile Witness," written by Jack Roffey

and directed by James McGlone. The play-will-run for two weekends, July

17, 16, 19 and 24, 25 and 26, "Mass Appeal," a comedy by Bill C: Davis, will run July 31, and Aug. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. It is directed by Gilbert Rathburn, who also directs "Jacques

Cranford theater sets 2 plays

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More information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

#### County 'Polka Night' slated

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present "Polka Night" at the Summer Arts Festival, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in: Echo Lake Park. Special guest emcee for the concert will be County. Freeholer Edward J. Slomkowski. "The Magitones" will perform. A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available at the concert site. Concert-goers are requested to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free:
In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Trailside Nature and

Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road,

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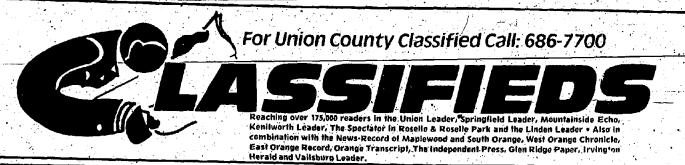
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