See Focus for some creative school lunch ideas

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1986-2 *



Quarry 'out' as du

sanitary landfill." suing Springfield as a landfill waste · A public hearing for the need of officials said this week. The hearing on landfill sites, will take statements were in response to

county dump for "putrescible" ,raw garbage. Although choosing not to comment on the possible use of the former quarry as a county amphitheater several freeholders are insisting they will not recommend that the 191-acre location be used for the former possibility, which has raised great concern on the part of many

rumors that the former Houdaille

Quarry is a likely location for a

"It's an inappropriate site," said Freeholder Michael Lapolia of Elizabeth, "The logistics are impossible. If the state ever directed us o do this; it would be one of the biggest wastes in money in county history. It would also result—in

'There will be no sanitary landfill in Springfield," promised Freeholder William Eldridge of

By MARK YABLONSKY

with the first full week of practice,

has been cancelled by the Union

County Regional Board of Education

due to a "discrepancy" over proper administration for the team's coaches during that period.

Run by the club's instructors at

YMHA Camping Center in Milford,

Pa, the camp comes during a time

when the team undergoes con-ditioning during "two-a-day" work

sessions in preparation for the up-

coming season. After initially approving the camp at a cost of \$79.50

rescinded its decision after learnin

the players.

that more money was being paid by

Under rules established by the

state Interscholastic Athletic

Association, Sept. 1 is the official

time for practice and contact to

ference guidelines allow teams to

start the last full week of August,

school officials say. Since the

regional district "traditionally for

provide additions such as an aerobic

dance contest, awards for tent in-

spection, and prizes, said the source.

begin, but Mountain Valley Con

place in the Freeholders' Room in the Union County Administration Building on Wednesday, Sept. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. A continuation and final vote will begin at 7:30 p.m. Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe

The quarry controversy arose as the result of a recent outside study by a consulting engineering firm hired to perform a landfill siting study in the county until the planner Resource Recovery Center in Rahway is completed by 1990. James C. Anderson Associates of Hainesport concluded that the quarry was the only site capable of holding solid waste. The firm also decided that sites in both Elizabeth and Linden were the best possible locations to contain ash residue that

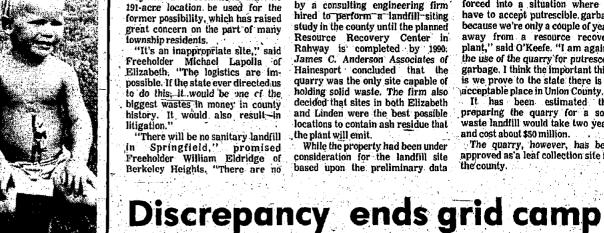
the plant will emit. While the property had been under consideration for the landfill site convinced the county to drop it from further consideration, said Union Director Joe Kazar.

In lieu of the current garbage crisis facing New Jersey, each county has been ordered to implement ways of solid waste disposal by the state Department of En ental Protection until the recovery plant is in operation.

"I hope that we don't have to be forced into a situation where we have to accept putrescible, garbage because we're only a couple of years nlant." sald O'Keefe, "I am agains the use of the quarry for putrescent garbage. I think the important thing is we prove to the state there is no acceptable place in Union County It has been estimated that preparing the quarry for a solid

waste landfill would take two years and cost about \$50 million.

approved as a leaf collection site for



An annual camp for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoolfootball team, normally coinciding

AH. NUTS!-Jim MacPherson, left, was the winner of the Mr. Peanut confest held recently at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Breft Niederman, middle, was the first runner up, while Brian Birch was the second runner up.

Schools offer lunch program

M. Gaudineer School and Thelma L Sandmeier, Springfield, have anschool lunches and milk are available to all children. In addition, meals and milk will be provided free to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown on the income scale on Page 2. Foster children are also eligible.

day will end at 3 p.m.

made at any time during the schoolyear. If a household member becomes unemployed, or the household size or income changes during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all

For the school-officials to determine eligibility, the households must Application forms are available at members, social security numbers member does not possess one, total

parents on the application is kept confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Gary Friedland at Board of Education,

their children's school for further

information on the program.

statement that the household amount received by each household member and the type of income it is, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are require to report increases in income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and

many, many years" has allowed practice to begin in harmony with MVC policy, explained regional superintendent Donald Merachnik. the coaches are paid from the time practice begins until the end of the A "source," however, who asked not to be identified, insists that coaches are not under contract until Sept.1, thereby entitling them to extra compensation for running the camp since they are taking off "a early" from their summer P.O. Box 210, Springfield, 07081, jobs. In order for the camp to

player was ever forced to pay more. After hearing from a student that as much as \$170 was being paid by some players, school officials conferred with Merachnik, who then recommended to the board that the camp be rescinded. Although some additional money was being raised through "Lift-A-Thons," the ad-

way of knowing exactly how muc extra was raised, Merachnik said. While the \$79.50 charge covered food, lodging and insurance, the board had approved a separate flat rate of \$850 for transportation.

compensation. "I feel very badly for the students who had planned to go to the football camp. But I felt very strongly that the board of educati had approved a camp at a certain cost, and now we found out that the cost was really much higher

Merachnik, who said he made his

refused to forego any addition

dation after the coaches

"Hopefully, a better-planned football camp will take place next year," he added.

Building inspector resigns

Matthew Clarfello, who has served as Springfield's building inspector for almost four years, has resigned, unanimously by the Township

Committee last week The governing body recently anthorized local attorney Howard Schwartz to conduct an investigation named shortly.

based on allegations that Ciarfello's activities as a building inspector were "not in accordance with zoning

The investigation later culminated with Ciarfello's resignation, which will officially take effect Tuesday,

'Concert under the stars' planned

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a "Concert under the stars" Saturday at 8 p.m. inside the swim pool complex. The concert will feature Rose Baum Senerchia, a lyric coloratura soprano, who will be accompanied by Richard Burke, a tenor for the New York

ngfield resident, Senerchia has worked with the Metropolitan Opera. Burke won the 1985 Luciano Pavoratti Competition in

More information may be obtained by calling 376-5884.

Dayton opens doors to students Wednesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will open for orientation of freshmen and new students Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bus transportation will be available. The opening day of school for all students will be Wednesday, at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria services will be provided.

School schedules listed

The Springfield School District has announced the following ad

—From kindergarten through fourth grade at the James Caldwell and Thelma L. Sandmeler schools, the first bell will ring at 8:40 a.m. The

-At Florence M. Gaudineer School for grades five through eight,

On the first day of classes Sept. 3, elementary and middle school

students will be dismissed at 12:45 and 12:30 p.m. respectively, while

registration for new residents will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 at all three schools.

mittance and dismissal schedules for the 1986-87 school year:

classes begin at 8:20 a.m. and end at 2:40 p.m.

Anne Romano, principal, and Manuel Pereira, assistant principal, will greet all students and staff. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, said 377 students are expected to be enrolled at the school this year. This is be 51 less students than last

Curricular changes for the new school year include continuation of last year's innovative early morning option in Chem Study for seven periods per week instead of the traditional five. With seven periods per week, increased laboratory opportunities are available, Merachnik said.

In addition, the early morning SAT course will again be available, however, requirements for students to elect the advanced placement U.S. History seminar have been changed. Seniors may elect this course after ion of two years of U.S. History with a minimum average of 3.0 in U.S. History Survey and two semesters of U.S. History II. In addition, the

A new computer keyboarding course, using microcomputers, will be in operation in September. Traditional typing practices will now be in competition with keyboarding via microcomputers.

"This skill will be important for our students in their future occupations,"

e said. All incoming eth grade students enrolled in a mathematics course must be in either geometry, algebra I, college preparatory mathematics I or mathematics I. New courses available include junior senior electives entitled. The Adolescent in Literature, and a social studies offering, Holocaust and Genocide. Holocaust and Genocide. Students will indice several physical changes upon returning to the action.

repair of percelain water fountains throughout the building, various roof repairs, replacement of exterior doors, altering of fire alarm relay systems, and a cable TV link for use in the Media Center.

A new Board of Education policy regarding administering medication to

students while in school and new administrative guidelines defining a code of student conduct will affect students and parents. The policy on taking medication provides safeguards for students by slipulating that medication must be brought to school in its original con-

tainer, appropriately labeled by the pharmacy or physician and ac-companied by a note from a parent or physician authorizing its use. Medication will be kept in the school nurse's office, refrigerated if

necessary, and must be taken in the presence of the school nurse. It may be administered by the school nurse, the parent or guardian or taken by the student himself, with approval of the physician or parent. A new director of guidance has been appointed. Jane Laustsen of Mountainside, a guidance counselor at the school for the past five years, will

tainside, a guidance counselor at the school for the past tive years, will replace the retiring director, Charlotte Singer.

The stident "open linch," which permitted students to leave the school grounds at lunch time, is being terminated, Starting September, students must remain in the school for lunch. Cafeteria services, offering hot and cold lunches, as well as sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers, will be available.

Students may also bring their lunches from home and purphase salads, beverages and desserts. A new grill has been installed in the cafeteria which will provide broiled "McDonald's style" hamburgers. This will complement

the hot dog grill installed last year for the students. dent also said that a system of regulating student parking is being considered. Due to overcrowding, students must register their cars and park in the student parking area. Only seniors and students enrolled in work study programs requiring afternoon on the job employment will be permitted to park in the school parking lot. Adequate bus transportation is

A Code of Student Conduct has been recommended for all school districts by the state Board of Education. The regional district code includes expectations for students which should foster positive attitudes and behavior. The expectations include being prepared mentally and physically for learning, demonstrating respect for people and property, being responsible for individual behavior and learning, using time and other resources appropriately, sharing responsibilities with others, meeting the requirements of each instructional class, monitoring individual progress and com municating with parents and teachers.

In addition, the code defines specific regulations governing behavior in the following areas: during transportation via school bus, while in the cafeteria. during graduation ceremonies, proper dress, bringing electronic devices to school, during fire drills, during dances, while using lockers. It also proscribes penalties for use of tobacco or use and/or, sale of drugs.

The code outlines regulations regarding discipline infractions leading to Saturday/Sunday school, out-of-school suspension, superintendent's probation and expulsion by the Board of Education.

A complete copy of the Administrative Guideline for a Code of Student Conduct will be found in student handbooks for the 1986-87 school year,

Merachnik said, urging students and parents to read it carefully.

The superintendent also reminded seniors and their parents of the change. in the June 1987 graduation ceremonies. These will be held inside the school instead of on Meisel Field. Crowd control and interference with the ceremonies have resulted in this decision, he explained.

Anoter new event planned this year is Poetry Week in October. Students.

Anoier new event planned this year is rockly week in october. Since the will have an opportunity to be exposed to poetry in school, and a state poetry festival supported by the Geraldine R. Lodge Foundation.

Academic achievement and development of individual potential via curricular and co-curricular activities will be a priority in 1986/87.

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SALE STARTS NOW

Toby Grodner is promoted

Toby Grodner of Springfield, a member of the Business Depart-ment at Union County College, has een promoted from instructor to assistant professor, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for

Prof. Grodner joined the staff of UCC in 1984. She has a bachelor's York University and an M.B.A. in marketing and management from to teaching as an adjunct at Kean College, Prof. Grodner has almost 1 years of teaching experience in the City. She is currently enrolled in a loctoral program at Rutgers.

Prof. Grodner assisted the Business Department in the preparation of appropriate course materials aimed at an option in etailing. She also acted as a consultant in the development of the College's innovation Industry-

An active member of the League for Women Voters of Springfield, she

JWV season ready

The Elin-Unger Post '273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will open its 1986-87 season by business meeting Sept. 7 at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom at 9:30 a.m.

Combat Veteran Major Jim Beck. USMC, presently the liaison officer at the U.S. Army Armamen Research Development and Engineering Center in Dover, will be he guest speaker.

Information may be obtained by calling senior vice commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

Borough funds college class

Regional district calendar

- Freshman orientation; Teachers meetings - Schools open for all students

Schools reopen Schools close for Christmas vacation

Schools close for Presidents' Day and

- Schools close for Easter vacation at

-Schools-close-for Memorial Day

- Schools close for Columbus Day

at regular closing time

Dr. Derek N. Nunney has announced that a \$1,000 gift from the Borough of the college's Senior Citizens Studies

Meeting changed

announced that the Mayor's Committee on Aging meeting scheduled for Sept. 12 has be changed to Sept. 19 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center /

Thurs & Fri. Sept. 4th & 5th 10-9 •

NOW BY PHONE

Program will be used to help provide financial support for courses offered at the Community Presbyterian

The class, "Contemporary

Literature," will be taught by Union County College faculty. college's Senior Citizens Studies Center offers free credit and non-credit courses in many comseniors at such places as senior citizen housing complexes, community centers, and other locations

Regional district lunches set

increases in household income of

ver \$50 per month or \$600 per year

their child's eligibility within 10

working days of receipt of the ap-

School District No. 1 schools have announced today that low cost, nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those income scale below.

Foster children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals. Application forms are available at

Opening set at Vail-Deane

The Vail-Deane School begins its 117th school year in September. This will be Vail-Deane's fifth year in its Mountanside campus. It is an independent coeducational day school for grades K-12. The school wa recently moved to Mountainside

Vail-Deane has about 200 student with one class of each grade. Students develop friendships across' grade levels and older students may ometimes be given the opportunity to assist younger students. Head master Ralph Scozzafava explains, 'Vail-Deane's strength is in the

quality of its core curriculum and in an relationships, the healthy Interaction between students. faculty and parents. He continues. college preparatory program, but students are given unique exposure percent of our graduates attend

Vail-Deane serves over 31 communities in the central New Jersey available from Vail-Deane's Director of Admissions Martha

unemployed, or the household size or income changes during the school informal conference or may appeal year, parents should contact the hearing. A hearing can be arranged hool so that all children receive by calling or writing Dr. Francis

Kenny at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue. For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information isted on the application: names of David Brearley/Gov. Livingsto all household members; social 272-7500; 464-3100, or Karen Vinacour, Jonathan Dayton/Arthur household members or a statement

possess one; total household income listed by the amount received by Once determinations are ...comeach household member and the pleted, school officials are required to verify a minimum of three ignature of an adult household member certifying that the in-formation provided is correct. louseholds are required to report

In the operation of Child Nutrition

on, 376-6300, 382-0910 for

Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Also, the names of those receiving free or reduced price parents on the application is con-fidential and will be used only for the meals will be kept private. Children who receive free or reduced price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. If you believe von have been discrimi against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture,

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HOUSEHOLD	FREE MEALS OR	WILKS B	PRINTICEN	PRICE	UNE: AY C
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SIZE	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	6,968	581	134	9,916	827	191
2	9,412	785	181	13,394	1,117	258
3	- 11,856	988	228	16,872	1,406	325
4	14,300	1,192	275	20,350	1,696	392
5	16,744	1,396	322	23,828	1,986	459
6	19,188	1,599-	369	27,306_	2.276	528
7	21,632	1,803	416	30,784	2,566	592
8	24,076	2,007	463	34,262	2,856	659
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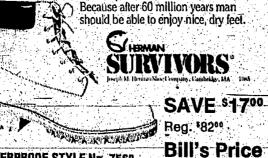
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Tentative pact averts strike

A possible strike in the Union County Regional High School District was averted after both sides reached a tentative pllowing an all-night negotiating

Dr. Donald Merachnik district, said Tuesday, "A tentative settlement was achieved at 4:30 this morning between the Board of Education and the American, Federation of Teachers."

"I am happy that the settlement

has been reached because it will

mean that school will open as scheduled," Merachnik added. Details of the tentative settlement were unavailable as of press time. Merachnik explained that the state mediator who arbitrates the negotiations had ordered a news blackout" on the terms of the

The board of education must also review and vote to ratify the setbut the question of whether such a vote would come at the board's next scheduled regular meeting depends on whether the teachers' accepts the settlement. The next board meeting will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., and all after-school

"I would hope very much that the board of education will vote for fication on their meeting on Sept. 2." Merachnik said.

Terms of the settlement will be ited to the union's memrship at a meeting tonight, and the teachers are expected to meet to determine whether they will ratify settlement at a meeting

omorrow night. "Right now, we cannot release restrictions imposed by the state mediator." stated Evelyn McGill. -

McGill is the president of the Union County Regional Federation Local 3417 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO Negotiations between the two sides continued for more than 12 hours, starting 4 p.m. Monday and ending early Tuesday morning 'The Federation is pleased that

SUMMER SONG—These Jonathan Dayton Summer Vocal Workshop participants

performed at the school recently under the direction of Conductor Al Pendleton. Among the singers are Springfield residents Kristy Boyce, Paula Cohen, Meg. Docemus, Dale Docemus, Irene Frank, Barbara Goldstein, Evelyn Panish, Laurie

.And we have

some of the

very best!

ADMITTING

→ Pictured, left to right,

Plains and Arinda Luciano

Standing (I-r), Fran Becke

of Union, Susan Schaefer of Union, and seated Marv

Ann Waters of Linden.

Not pictured: Debbie Higgins of

Linden, Pat Sutherland of Union, Lorraine Eger of Rahway, Dina Salerno of Union

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Ann Lloyd of Roselle Park, and Marianne Vernerio of Union.

reached a settlement." McGill said in a phone interview Tuesday. If the the district's 300-plus district would have relied on certificated teachers to replace the striking ones. The four regional schools would have opened, but on a half-day schedule from 8 a.m., to

ood People

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Federation of Teachers had threatened to strike, citing the hoard's unwillingness to com promise on several issues. These benefits, teaching assignments and

workloads," McGill , said. wanted equal workloads as far as the number of courses assigned.

unanimously voted not to return to work without a contract settleme The membership met on Aug. 14 and established Crisis Action Com nittees, and supported the union's

Negotiations between the unio and the eight-member Board of Education began in December. Mediation, under the auspices of the Public Employment Relations

inequity of workload. "The two major issues were salaries and the inequity of

In June, the rank-and-file

Merachnik said that he could n remember when the regions district's teachers had last held a strike. He explained that the regional Board of Education has a Board Committee on Negotiations and an outside profession negotiator at its disposal during contract negotiations.

People making news

D. Smith has been named executive vice president and general manager of Universal Fragrance Corp.'s fragrance

Smith graduated from Stanford Graduate School of International Children's Specialized Hospita

Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., to the position of program coord nator for the Union County Youth Mental Health Case Managen Unit at the hospital. will work actively with

their families, and with count agencies to unify services fo children recently discharged

-'Our goal is to assist children identified as having mental greatest benefit from com resources." Newman said.

been named a U.S. National Award winner in mathematic according to the U.S. Rizzo attends David Brearley

Regional High School i lworth, and was nominated for this national award by Marian Szabo, a mathematics teacher a The student will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is

percent of all American high chool students are nominate -Rizzo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rizzo.

Springfield resident Joseph Alpert, the director of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Division of Peripheral Vascular Surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC vascular-surgeon fellows at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, La.

Alpert received a plaque in appreciation for his dedication in the Peripheral Vascular Surgery Fellowship Program at Beth

Howard Massler of Springfield has been selected by the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education to give a threepart lecture series on "Tax and Drafting Considerations of Qualified Domestic Relations -Domestic , Relations

The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education is the nonprofit continuing education service of the Nev Jersey State Bar. Association in State University, and Seton Hall

activities include chairing the Union County Tax Committee serving as a lecturer for the Union County Bar, and other publishing commitments in both

Bond ordinance is approved

A multi-purpose bond ordinance that will fund several capital improvement projects throughout town received unanimous approval from

Tuesday.
Introduced two weeks ago, the ordinance will appropriate the "aggregate" amount of \$316,000, including the issuance of \$301,000 in onds to finance "part of the cost thereof." allowing the town to do the work, Included in the projects will sweeper, the restructuring and repaying of various roads, and the improvement of pumping stations lesigned as part of the township's flood control program. Also included in the package will be the acquisition

of the recently-formed SCOPE -Springfield Citizens Organized to be known. mittee asked the township committee for continued "help and guidance," and also to begin appropriating funds for a legal defense in regard to possible use of the former Houdaille Quarry as-a landfill waste site for raw garbage. Committed to finding alternative for development of the 191-acre site

other than a refuse dump or a county

process of investigating legal Calling the situation "analogous to Route 78," Committeeman Stanley

In other business, Marc Marshall groups" in terms of partial funding, Although the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has already

promised to oppose use of the quarry as a landfill site with the stat Department of Environmental residents fear the nine-member county governing body is "jus with the intent of letting the DEP

amphitheater, the group is in the Many residents claim the site had been "secretly" prepared to accept a solid waste dump during the



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of the fine image they present.

Editorial

Back to basics

School bells ring for thousands of area children and teachers next week, signaling the beginning of a new year of

While the youngsters were wiling away the summer at the beach, pool and camp, educators were evaluating the resultsof the new High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) administered for the first time this past spring. Many school administrators spent the summer months reviewing scores and planning educational programs that will affect the future education of young people in the state. We hope their efforts

Like the Minimum Basic Skills test, the HSPT is a good way to measure student skills - if the skills taught are the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and not just thoseskills that will help them pass the test.

One of the problems with the MBS test was that teachers began teaching students "how to pass the test." Already, some educators on the state level have suggested making the HSPT more difficult because "too many students passed, Does that mean they are disappointed that so many youngsters can read and write?

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, for example, 91.9 percent of the students passed the reading portion, up from 85.2 percent who passed during the preliminary tests given last year; 83.7 percent passed the mathematics test, up from 73,3 in 1985, and 85.1 percent passed the writing portion compared to 82 percent on the preliminary testing.

Does passing these tests mean these students can actually read, write or_do_a math problem outside the classroom environment? Unfortunately, many won't be able to do any of

We hope local educators who plan curriculum will look to the future and gear their programs towards the basics of the three R's. The new state standards cannot be ignored, but educators must keep in mind that the purpose of setting the standards is to make sure students will be able to read and write when they get out school,

And for this, they need to have help from parents, who must assume more responsibity for their children's education by instilling in them a basic desire to learn. It's up to parents to discipline their children at home so they do not pose a behavior problem in the classroom, wasting valuable teaching time.

Parents should take an interest in their children's school work: Help them with their homework, without doing it for them; keep the television off and noise to a minimum, providing an environment conducive to studying; encourage good study habits by setting aside a time and place for nomework; answer questions-when-possible, help-them-find the answers when it's not. We parents might learn something along the way, and show our children that learning is not just

Parental involvement is a necessary ingredient in the educational system. If a child can't read or write by the time he gets to high school, it is not only the educational system that has failed him.

The opening of school means different things to different people, but parents and educators need to work together to provide the best education possible for our children, That's the goal everyone should aim for this year.

Relief in sight

A lot of people in New Jersey are going to be happy andrelieved to know that the new non-smoking rules for New Jersey's public places go into effect Monday.

Many public places already have adhered to the clean air laws by setting aside a special section for smokers. However, many bingo halls in Union and Essex counties have not been

The smoke in the air at these halls is annoying. When added to the constant rattle of lung growling and phlemy coughs, a night out at bingo is not as pleasant as it could be.

According to the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) "...75 percent of Americans don't smoke ... and the purpose of the non-smoking laws is to protect citizens from the harmful and irritating effects of second-

Why should non-smokers have to stay out of bingo halls just because the other 25 percent of New Jerseyans are contaminating the atmosphere? Why should they have to miss out on the fun of games and of occasionally winning merely because bingo halls have become real health hazards?

According to GASP, scientific evidence links involuntary smoking to "immediate and long-term health hazards including cancer."

We hope the new non-smoking regulations will change the atmosphere in all public places, particularly bingo halls, where many people go for an evening of enjoyment. Those who run these games might find that more non-smokers will be tempted to attend if they know there's a special spot just

We believe these new rules give people the right to smoke if they want, but protect the non-smokers from any health hazards or annoyances that result from cigarettes.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or may be reached by calling 686-7700.

eral news inquiries. Mark Yabionsky. ... Bea Smith, social edito Mark Yablonsky County events/entertainment news, ... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor Joseph Farina, advertising director . Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

Viewpoints



Finance facts

Utility investments offer advantages

)) it you're wondering where to invest now that so many sectors of the stock market have shot up cularly, you should take a close look at electric utility stocks. Select utilities offer investors the come, relatively low risk and — even now — considerable potential for more positive than it has been for

The good news about the utility industry is that it is in a slow-growth phase. While slow growth usually favorable for utilities because it means less spending for con-away from a company just emstruction and considerably lower barking on a multi-year, multi-external financing requirements. As billion dollar construction program: capital spending slows, utilities What are the projections for cash generate excess cash, which enables them to strengthen their balance sheets and secure their dividend payouts. It also enables them to into unregulated businesses that could enhance their

diversifying into various businesses including: insurance, other financial services, construction, cable TV and equipment leasing. Unlike the regulated electric business, these are not governmentregulated and therefore represent a potential supplement to the utilities'

The current low-inflation, lowinterest rate environment in the stonger in the future as they take United States also has a positive over small, weaker utilities in their

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building ourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 conference, preceding ndays, at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Adjustment-third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rent Levelling Board—last

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Environmental Commission—se-cond Wednesday at 8 p.m. Recreation Commission—third tesday at 8 p.m. **EDUCATION MEETINGS**

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School eling first Monday at Monday at 8 p.m. School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday

crease earnings and ultimately

The key to investing in sound utilities today is skillful selection,

different risk/reward ratio. The best

approach is to ask your advisor for

your goal and investment style. But

before you buy any utility stock,

What are the utility's construction general, the less the better. Steer

flow, earnings and dividends? You

want to see relatively high cash flow

expectations and projections of

earnings and dividends above the

anticipated industry average of

How is the utility-meeting-ne

country, large-scale users - in-

dustrial customers — of power can

now shop for the lowest-cost energy

source, including independent power producers or other utilities. Look for

utilities that use "incentive rate

customer base. You should also

Who to call

The following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All-other-callswill be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mayor Edward Fanning ... 467-0783. Township Committeewoman Joann Township Committeeman Stanley Township Committeeman Philir

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building, 376-5800, for Information: For questions concerning show or leaf removal. its or potholes, call Harold of the month, at 8 p.m., at various Reed,

and preferred stock by refinancing a shout with lower coupon issues. Lower stocks interest costs therefore, help in-less the all likelihood, utilities offering the highest yellds are the ones still constructing nuclear plants or begin earning income on total assets. To-reap-the-generous-yields-of such utilities while limiting your exposure to the risks, try this tactic:
Since many nuclear projects are

What does the stock's yield say stocks of only one of the utilities about his risk and the true for all kinvolved in the construction of a stocks, lower-risk utility issues yield particular nuclear plant.

resident, is a financial consultant

Letters to the editor

Red Cross thanks blood donors The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, serving New

Providence, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Passaic Township and Summit, wishes to publicly thank the 93 area residents who came to the Chapter. House Aug. 14 to donate blood. At a time when donations are down and the blood supply dangerously low, it was most gratifying to see the response. We also want to thank our Red Cross volunteers, who have given additional hours this summer serving on more Blood Mobiles so that the Summit Area Chapter can do its share in meeting the demands for blood. Summit Area Red Cross Springlield Avenue, Summit

Eating disorders can kill too

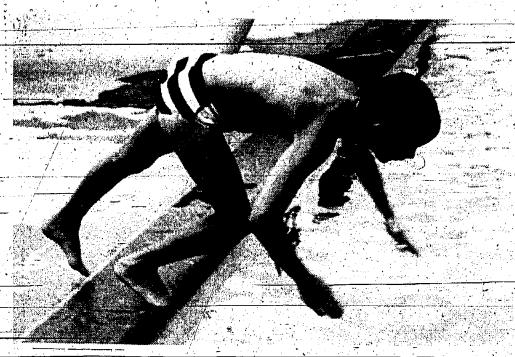
day after the autopsy results came out and proved cocaine to be the cause of death, hundreds of people called the Cocaine Hotline. It struck me that it is so sad that it takes something as extreme as a death for people to make that first call for help.

Like cocaine, Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia can kill, Eating disorders are becoming epidemic among men and women of all ages. People are literally killing themselves to be thin. And like cocaine, there is a place to call for help: The Eating Disorders Hotline. The hotline can help you or someone you know who is struggling with an eating disorder. The Hotline provides free information, counseling and referrals. Call toll free: 1-800-824-

Thank you for printing this and possibly saving some lives.

Springfield Leader Joseph Farina dvertising Manager 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081 Published Weekly by County Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 out of county, 22:50-out of county; 35' per copy, Non-Refundable, Mailed and entered as second class matter at the Springfield, N.D., Post Office. WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Rae Hutton Elizabeth Sep

Associate Editor



TAKING A DIVE—This swimmer is taking advantage of his waning summer vacation by heading for a big splash at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The pool will

In brief

-Springfield resident Joseph Alpert, the director of the Newark

Beth Israel Medical Center's

Division of Peripheral Vascular

surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC Vascular

and growth of the Peripheral

Commenting on the opening of Route 78, Senator Donald DiFran-Essex counties, stated that the opening of this stretch of highway is "greatly needed to alleviate truck traffic on Route 22 and remove the traffic burden in Berkely Heights generated by exiting motorists." Completion of this final 5½ mile section-connects the Springfield to Holland Tunnel and the Berkeley Heights to Phillipsburg segments of

In addition to Berkeley Heights, it is expected that the interstate will relieve congestion in other Union nmunities which handled defour traffic off of the heavily-

Surgeon fellows at the Hilton Hotel Along with Victor Parsonnet of Surgery's director, Alpert received a plaque in appreciation of his vision

Vascular Surgery Fellowship

The highlight of the meeting will be a slide presentation entitled "African Safari." This presentation The Children's Department of the Springfield, Public Library is ac-cepting registration for a six weeks' Symonds, Further information may he obtained by calling Anna Savonis of Sunnyslope Drive at 232-6209... Fall Story Hour Program.

Three-year-old Story Hour will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:15 and Nov. 4. Story Hour for four-yearolds will meet on Thursday at

Children can register by calling the Children's Department at 376-

four-year-olds will meet on Tuesday mornings Sept. 2, 9 and 16 at 10:15 to

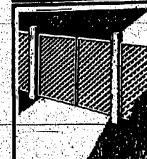


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2"x6"			6.45	7.82	8.86	10.39	15.39	
#2 Grade	Treate	ct Frami	ng l 放送		11:111	177	/////	
Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	20	
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2"x12"	· ; ; ; .			16.85		22.45	<u> </u>	
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1"x6"		2.99	3.39	4.49		5.99		J·
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Gymnastic team tryouts set

The Summit Summies Gymnastics Team of the Summit YWCA will hold sits fall team tryouts Center gym, Beekman Terrace,

Try-outs for all new gymnasts and 1985-1986 Little Summies will be held from 4-5:15 p.m. both days. All other from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on both days must be adhered to are a 7-year-old aspirants; a parent or guardian

the try-outs, and all gymnasts must attend both nights of try-outs.

Members of the Summies Parents Organization Executive Board will awards and trophies over the years! be in attendance both evenings to answer questions. Also, Team Coordinator Kathi Evans, 273-4242, can answer questions.

The Summies, Summit's "official" gymnastics team, are divided into 5 categories based on age and gymnastics skill. They participate in meets with other gymnastics teams, competing in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, and are in the Junior Olympic Age-

Unhooked'

where to refer them? "Unhooked" can help. Call 643

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These-are Investors' current rates.

Accounts	Minimum Deposits	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Investors Market AccountsM Rate available 8/23 - 8/29/86	\$ 2,500	6.51	6.82
The Investors Funds Account Rate available 8/23 - 8/29/86 Unlimited Checking	\$ 2,500	6.01	6.28
6-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$10,000	5.83	6.00
12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$_1.000	5.70	5.95
18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/8/86	\$ 1,000	5.91	6.18
24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.12	6.40
30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.15	6.43
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.18	6.47
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.50	6.81
: 10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	s 1,000	7.10	7.46
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*This is an annual tate and is subject to change at maturity.



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HELP

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At the library

By ROSE P. SIMON. An Extra Ordinary Voman/Photographe Margaret Bourke-White

By Vicki Goldberg Born in Bound Brook, N.J., in 1904, Margaret Burke-White came from a e where perfection was a goal With a workaholic father, she was introduced early to the world of nature, machines, and photography Naturally shy, she paradoxically yearned for attention, especially from men. She sought recognition

By the time Margaret was 18, she had developed into a dauntless young woman, indifferent to con entional opinion, determined to pursue the career of photographerreporter, and to conquer the world. Spirited, talented, with a magnetic personality, she availed herself of every opportunity (good timing, willing men), to improve her craft. Her efforts at selling her pictures was not promising, until she sold a

cover photo to a trade magazine. Bourke-White (she worked for Fortune, Life, P.M. and others) was energies to taking pictures, no matter how great the risk. She climbed great heights, leaning out beyond rooftops, helicopters, planes; she traveled down miles to he depths of mines; she covered Much of WWII (exposing herself to bombardment, experiencing front line shelling) being torpedoed, going covering the Allied advance into Germany, and viewing the horrors of concentration camps.

Later, in 1946, she traveled with Gandhi and Nehru, witnessing the Calcutta riots and the wholesale slaughter in the Punjab. Back home, she was assigned to fly in a R-47 to otograph America from above. During the Korean War Margaret did some of her best work, filming people, human interest events, being moved by the horror, misery, and

Bourke-White was married twice and divorced twice. While she was still in college she married a man Much later she fell in love and married Erskine Caldwell who collaborated on a book epicting the lives of the sharecroppers and who made her more politically and socially aware. But her work meant domesticity. However, she had no scruples about her numerious ons with men afterwards.

Her last 27 years (she died in 1971) became marred by Parkinsons Disease, which gradually limited her physical activities, yet hardly dampened her indomitable fighting spirit. Toward the end she identified shaped her, handed her an unlimited legacy." She was an amazing woman, whose religion was WORK. The author affirms: "Burke-White's star will not be removed from the place she carved for it in the fir-



SLIM AND TRIM—An awards banquet was held at the Manor in West Orange in recognition of those enrollees in the Diet Center of Springfield who have shed 50 or more pounds. From left Ellen Black, Fran Kantor, Sybil Ferguson, founder; Lynne E. Lind, R.N., director of the Springfield Diet Center and Heather Ruhl.

Franks recommends training

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey General Assembly, has sponsored a bill authorizing training for local and county officials to respond safely and effectively to emergencies created by the scharge-of-hazardous-substances. The measure recently passed the Assembly and has been assigned to the Senate County and Municipal overnment Committee for con-

The bill, A-2350, would require municipal and county health officers o participate in the hazadous discharge and emergency response training program operated by the Departments of Health and Enironmental Protection.

The training will enable officials to verify that a hazardous discharge. has occured, identify the type and of an incident in Berkeley Heights in bill which passed the Assembly by a

handling or controlling hazardous substances, as well as implement but it was several months before the appropriate emergency and first

The training program bill is the extension of a previous Franks initiative, the Toxic Spill-Notification Act, which was/signed into law by Governor Kean in December, 1984. The Toxic Spill Notification Act requires private businesses and industries that have notify the Depatment of Environmental Protecton, the local

days of the occurrence. Awareness of the need for the training at the local level and the Toxic Spill Notification Act grew out ___ vironmental Protection supports the

cidental toxic spill in the township local officials were informed."

"Certainly local officials should be aware when a hazardous substance emergency exists in their comenough," Franks said. My bill takes the Toxic Spill Notification Act one step further by insuring that local officials receive training to learn knowledge of an accidental spill to how to spot and evaluate potential discharges of hazardous substances The training will also cover imgoverning board and the local board mediate action stepls which may of health of the incident within ten need to be taken to protect the health and safety of the people in their communities." Franks concluded. The State Department of En-

TV-36 to review 78's impact

With the official opening of the Interstate 78's 5.5 mile missing section, costing taxpayers \$20 a mile, TV-36 will air a special report examining the environmental impact upon Watchung TV-36 member Mark Miller produced the report with the assistance of narrator Jim Riffel. Miller has donated V.H.S. copies of the report to The Summit Library and The Mountainside Library. information for the I-78 special report was obtained from The New Jersey Department of

a lifelong resident of Mountainside. with the exception of time spent in English from the University there. Miller stresses the value of reservation acreage which was not affected by the highway construction he suggests upgrading maintenance of the surrounding park area. Miller was aided in gathering 28 hours of raw footage and editing his

Producer Miller, age 27, has been of Berkeley Heights, Alan Estevez of county park. ~

will air on TV-36 during the month of TV-36 reaches residents in

Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit. Production classes will be held n September, Call 277-6310 for

Cancer program is approved

Hospital has received three-year approval from the Commission on Cancer of the American College of

Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1956, the National Hospital Cancer Program encourages participating hospitals to equip and staff themselves in order to provide the highest quality According to Dr. Louis Schwartz,

chairman of Overlook's Cancer Committee, the hospital's cancer care program has been provided ... not only as the primary treatment modality for patients but as an adjunct to therapy coordinated by he major medical centers in New York and Philadelphia.

"The latter supportive role is an important part of the Overlook cology program. Support is given isticated laboratory and radiology departments for diagnostic examinations: Radiation therapy treatments are supervised by board certified physicians with optimal equipment. Likewise, motherapy is administered by the specially staffed oncology floor for inpatients and in outpatient

"Hospice, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy as well as support groups for patients and their family members are available."

Because cancer is a complex group of diseases, the program promotes consultation among family physicians, surgeons therapeutic radiologists. pathologists, and other cancer specialists. This multidisciplinary patient care.

An integral part of a hospital's cancer program is the tumor registry. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that the hospital can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation. In ormation collected through the registry permits Overlook Hospital to participate in national studies

signed to improve patient care. The American Cancer Society stimates that 930,000 cases o cancer will be diagnosed during 1986, Although only one-sixth of the country's hospitals have approved

Transfer students must register now

of Harding School in Kenilworth, has requested that parents who plan to_ transfer students into Harding School for this school year should register them immediately. Richel also requested that parents

who intend to transfer students out of Harding School, should notify the school office immediately so that transfers may be processed for pickup. Parents may contact the school at 276-5936.

patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in these

Recognizing the need for improving the care of patients who have cancer, the College, at its in-ception in 1913, absorbed the activities and functions of the Cancer Campaign Committee of the Clinical -Congress of Surgeons of North America, This committee evolved into the Committee on Cancer in 1939 and was renamed the Commission

activity.

Cancer Society, the Field Liaison Program of the Commission is sp-



PEGGY NADZAN-of Short Hills office of Weicher Realtors as a full-time sales associate. She is a membe the Boards of Realfors of

Way and Coles Avenue, Deer Path and -- Forest-IIII-Way, Ackerman Avenue and

Forest Hill Way, Central Avenue and New Providence Road, Central Avenue and Shor

Drive, Short Drive and Ridge Drive, Pud-dingstone Road and Longview Drive, Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive,

Iria Drive and Corring Terrace .

'86-87 bus schedules

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. DAVID BREARLEY REGIONALING

SCHOOL VEAR 1986-1987

Route begins at 9:00 A.M. at Second Ave, and Anchor Place, Second Ave, and Cedar St., Walnut St. and Second Ave., Cedar St. and Third Ave.

Route begins at 9:00 A.M. at East St. & South Ave. (On East St.), East St. and Locust St., East St. and Hazel Ave., Hazel Ave. and Conter St. Conter St. and Spruce Ave., Myrtle Ave. and West St. ROARD OF EDUCATION

THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 BUS SCHEDULE FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY

CLASS TIME: 0 (30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Route begins at 9:00 A.M. at Brookside and Itising Way, Brookside and Chipmank Hill, Chipmank Hill and Rising Way, Highland Avene and Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue and Mountainview Drive, Wood Valley Road, and Bridst Path, Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, Wood Valley Road and Old Tole; Pood, Carles Lauren and Woodskill. Road, Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive.

related organizations joined in this

Fellows of the College and liaison members representing 24 other cancer-related organizations. It sets standards for approval of hospital cancer programs and reviews these programs for conformity to these standards. Postgraduate courses, symposia, and programs, about cancer are developed by the Com-

Working with the American ported by nearly 2,400 voluntary Liaison Physicians who serve as cancer program consultants to local

ON COUNTY REGIONAL HIG

Route begins at 9:00 a.m. at Robin Hood Rd. and Nottingham Way, Robin Hood Rd. Larkspir, Friar Lane and Hawk Ridge; Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane, Grouse Lane and Fox Trail, Fox Trail and Meeting House

and Fox Trail, Fox Trail and Meeling House
Lane, Woodacres Drive and Meeling House
Lane, Lang Meadow and Beechwood Court,
Pembrook Road and Force Drive,
Woodacres Drive and Whipporwill Way,
Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, Force
Drive and Appletree Lane, Appletree Lane
and New Providence Rd., Birch Hill Road Tote Road, Old Tote Road and Cedar Avenue, Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, Knoffwood Road and Central Avenue BUNNO.4

Route bugins at 9:00 a.m. at High Point-Drive and Outlook Way, High Point Drive, and Highlands, Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive. Green Hill. Road and Highlands, Avenue, Summil Road—and Little Brook Road, Summil Road—and Juniper Way, Summit Road and Mary Allen Lane, Charles Street and Darby Lane, Darby Lane and Elston. and Darby Lane, Darby Lane and Elston Drive, Darby Lane and Sunny Stope Drive

Drive, Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Road, Sunny Stope Drive and Ledgewood Road, Ledgewood Road and Chimney Ridge Drive, Ledgewood Road and Rolling Rock Road, Itolling Rock Road and Charles Siree! TOUR NO. 5 Route begins at 91000, the Edited Road and Route-begins at \$1000. m. at Gler. Road and Rutgers Road, (Boal House) & Park Drive; Mountain Avenue and Parkway; Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road, New Providence Road and Knights Bridge, New Providence Road and Knights Bridge, New

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SCHOOL YEAR 1986-1987

Environmental Impact Statement.

Both sources are also available at

Route begins at 7:50 A.M. Second Ave. & Avo. & Cedar Street, 7:52 A.M. Cedar St. & Route begins at 3:05 P.M. Cedar St. & Third

Avenue, 3:06 P.M. Second Ave. & Cedar Street, 3:07 P.M. Second Ave. & Anchor ROUTE NO.35 Route begins at 7:50 A.M. Myrtle & West Street, (Garwood) 7:52 A.M. Walnut St. &

Avenue, (Garwood) 7:52 A.M. East St. & Hazel Avenue, 7:53 A.M. Hazel Ave. & Contor Street 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 7:50 A.M. East St. & South

Route begins at 7:50 A.M. East St. & South Ave.(on East St.). (Garwood) 7:52 A.M. Spruce St. & Center St. (en Spruce St.) 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins at 3:08 P.M. Spruce St. & Center St. (on Spruce St.), 3:10 P.M. East St. 3:45 P.M. DISMISSAL

P.M. East St. & Hazel Avenue; 4:04 P.M. Hazel Ave. & Center Street, 4:05 P.M. Myrtle Ave. & West Street BOARD OF EDUCATION ly Regional High School

Mountain Avenue.
Springfield, New Jersey 197081
Bus Schedules
School Year 1986-1987
onathan Dayton Regional Itlgh School
ROUTE NO. 2

ROUTE NO. 2

Route begins at 7:35 A.M. at. Brookside Road and Rising Way, 7:35 A.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 7:37 A.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, 7:39 A.M. Hillside Ave, and Highland Ave., 7:40 A.M. Hillside Ave, and Mountainview Drive, 7:44 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 7:45 A.M. Dirch Hill Road and Old Tote Road, 7:46 A.M. Old Tote Road and Codar Ave., 7:47 A.M. Cedar Ave. and Gak Sireet 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL.

3:08 P.M. Cedar Ave. and Cod Sireet, 3:10 P.M. Cedar Ave. and Cod Sireet, 3:11 P.M. Cedar Ave. and Old Tote Road, 3:10 P.M. Cedar Ave. and Old Tote Road, 3:11 P.M. Old Tote Road and Birch Hill Road, 3:11 P.M. Old

P.M. Cedar Ave, and Old Tote Road, 3:11, P.M. Old Tote Road, and Birch Hill Road, 3:12 P.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill. Lane, 3:16 P.M. Hillside Ave, and Mountainview Drive, 3:17 P.M. Hillside Ave, and Mountainview Drive, 3:17 P.M. Brookside Road, and Rising Way, 3:20 P.M. Brookside Road, and Chipmunk Hill, 3:21 P.M. Chipmunk Hill, 3:31 P.M and Rising Way
ROUTE NO.3

Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Nottingham Way, 7:46 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Friar Lane, 7:47 A.M. Friar Lane and Hawk Ridge, 7:46 A.M. Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane, 7:46 A.M. Grouse Lane and Fox Trail, 7:56 A.M. Fox Trail and Meeting House Lane, 7:55 A.M. Central Avenue and House Labe, 7155 A.M., Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 7155 A.M. Wyoming Drive and Sumit Road
2145 DISMISSAL
ROUTE NO.4
Route begins At 3105 P.M. Wyoming Drive

'86-87 school bus schedules

from New York University's film

school. He owns his own film

company-Bolshy Films.
Both TV-36 members conducted

. Riffel holds a degree

Grouse Lane, 3:17 P.M. Grouse Lane and Hawk Ridge, 3:18 P.M. Hawk Ridge and Friar Lane, 3:19 P.M. Friar Lane and Robin Hood Road, 3:20 P.M. Robin Hood Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, 7:48 A.M. Woodacres Jrva and Orchard Road, 7:48 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Whipporwill Way, 7:47 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Meeting House Lane, 7:48 A.M. Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, 7:49 A.M. Pembrook Road and Force Drive, 7:50 A.M. Force Drive and Apple Tree.

Lane, 7:52 A.M. Central Ave, and Knollwood Road venue 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL ALL STUDENTS WILL TAKE ROUTE NO.4 ROUTE NO.7

Route begins at 7:48 A.M. Central Avenue

and new Providence Rd., 749 A.M. Central Avenue and Short Dirlye, 758 A.M. Short Drive and Ridge Drive, 758 A.M. Pud-dingstone Road and Longview Drive, 753 A.M. Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive, 753 A.M. Sawmill Road and Cherry Hill Road, 7:54 A.M. Blazo/Irls Drive and Corrine Terrace 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:05 P.M. Blazo/Iris Drive
and Corrine Terrace, 3:05 P.M. Cherry Hill
Road and Sawmill Read, 3:07 P.M.
Lengvlew Drive and Wyoming Drive, 3:05
P.M. Longvlew Drive and Puddingstone
Read, 3:09 P.M. Short Drive and Ridge
Road, 3:10 P.M. Short Drive and Central
Avenue 3:11 P.M. Carried Avenue and Many

(Garwood).
Route begins at 3:58 P.M. Walnut St. & Second Ave. & Cedar Street, 4:01 P.M. East St. & Myrtle Avenue, 4:02 P.M. East St. & Locust Avenue, 4:03

Providence Road
ROUTE NO.8
ROUTE NO.8
Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Deer Path and
Forest Hill Way, 7:47 A.M. Tanager Way and
Coles Avenue, 7:49 A.M. Coles Avenue and
Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way, 7:84 A.M. Wood
Valley Road and Bridal Path, 7:55 A.M.
Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 7:56
A.M. Wood Valley Road and old forts Road od Valley Road and Old Tote Road 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 3:05 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 3:06 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridal Path, 3:06 P.M. Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way, 3:09
P.M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue,

Avenue, 3:11 P.M. Central Avenue and No

— M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, 3:11 P.M. Tonager Way and Coles, Avenue, 3:12 P.M. Deer Path and Forest Hill Way DISTRICT RUN ROUTE NO.5 Route begins at 7:40 A.M. Glen: Road and Rutgers Road, 7:42 A.M. (Boathouse)-Park Drive, 7:43 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 7:44 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 7:45 A.M. Mountain Avenue and New Providence Rd., 7:45 A.M. New Providence Rd. and Knights Bridge, 7:47 A.M. New Providence Rd. and Dunn 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

oute begins at 3:06 P.M. New Providence Rouse begins at 308 P.M. New Providence Rd. and Dunn Parkway, 3:08 P.M. New Providence Rd. and Mountain Ave. 3:11 P.M. Mountain Ave. and Tanglewood Lane, 3:12 P.M. Mountain Ave. and Parkway, 3:15 P.M. (Boathouse) Park

Road

ROUTE NO. is

Route begins at 7:45. A.M. New Providence and Bayberry Lane, 7:46. A.M. New Providence and Ouloek Way, 7:47. A.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 7:48 A.M. Summit Lane and Summit Road, 7:50 A.M. High Point Drive and Gullook Way, 7:81 A.M. High Point Drive and Highlands Ave., 7:82 A.M. Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Rd., 7:83 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Ave., 7:83 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Ave., 7:83 A.M. A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Way, 7:84 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Way, 7:85 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Hill Rd. way, 7:85 A.M. A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Hill Rd. and Market Way, 7:84 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Hill Rd. and Highlands Way, 7:84 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Hill Rd. and Parket Hill Rd. none Way, 7:54 A.M. Green Hill Rd. and Tree Top Drive

Rd. and riginanus Ave., 3:02 P.M. 4ree top Drive and Far Hills Ave., 3:03 P.M. High Point Drive and Righlands Ave., 3:04 P.M. High Point Drive and Cullook Way, 3:05 P.M. Summit Lane and Summit Road, 3:06 P.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 3:07 P.M. New Providence and Outlook Way, 3:06

Roule begins at 7:50 A.M. Summit Road and Juniper Way, 7:50 A.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 7:51 A.M. Summit Road and Mary Allen Lane, 7:52 A.M. Charles Street and Darby Lane, 7:52 A.M. Darby Lane and Elaten Drive, 7:53 A.M. Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Rd., 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Ledgewood Rd., 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Chimpey Ridge Dr., 7:55 A.M. Ledgewood Road and Chimney Ridge Dr., 7:55 A.M. Ledgewood Road and Rolling Rock Rd., 7:55 A.M. Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street Route begins at 7:50 A.M. Summit Road and

Road and Charles Street 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL
Route begin at 3:04 P.M. Rolling Rock Road
and Charles Street, 3:05 P.M. Rolling Rock
Road and Ledgewood Rod., 3:05 P.M.
Ledgewood Road and Chinney Ridge Dr.,
3:06 P.M. Ledgewood Road and Sunny Slope
Dr., 3:06 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Rd., 3:07 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive
and Darby Lane, 3:07 P.M. Darby Lane and
Elston Drive, 3:06 P.M. Darby Lane and
Charles Street, 3:10 P.M. Sunnyil Road and
Mary Align Lane, 3:13 P.M. Sunnyil Road
Amery State Lane, 3:13 P.M. Sunnyil Road
Amery State Lane, 3:13 P.M. Sunnyil Road Mary Allen Lane, 3:11 P.M. Summit Road and Juniper Way, 3:11 P.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road DISRICT RUN

BUS1 toute begins at 3:53 P.M. Summit-Rd. and

Charles St., 3:54 P.M., Iris Dr. and Cherry Hill Rd., 3:56 P.M. Cedar Ave, and Oak Street, 3:57 P.M. Cedar Ave, and Old Tote Rd., 3:58 P.M. Old Tote Rd. and Knollwood Rd., 3:53 P.M. Old Tote Rd. and Knollwood Rd., 3:59 P.M. Central Ave. and Wyoming Dr., 4:00 P.M. Wyoming Dr. and Longview Dr., 4:01 P.M. Longview Dr. and Rudge dingstone Rd., 4:22 P.M. Short Dr. and Rudge Dr., 4:03 P.M. Short Dr. and Central Ave., 4:04 P.M. Central Ave. and Old Tote Rd., 4:05 P.M. Olg. Tote Road and Wood Valley Rd., 4:06 P.M. Birch Hill Rd. and Hillery Long Rd. Rd. Bl. Bl. Hill Rd. and Hillery Long Rd. Rd. Bl. Bl. Hill Rd. and Mark ane 4:07 P M Rivels Hill Rd and New Lane, 4:07-E.M. Birch: Hill Fid., and New Providence Rd, 4:09 P.M. New Providence Rd.- and Dunn-Parkway, 4:10-P.M. New Providence Rd, and Knightsbridge, 4:11 P.M. New Providence Rd, and Mountain Ave, 4:12 P.M. Mountain Ave, and Parkway, 4:14 P.M. Park Drive (At Boat House), 4:17-P.M.

Route begins at 3:88 P.M. Wood Valley Rd; and Bridal Path, 3:89 P.M. Orchard Rd, and Apple Tree Lame, 4:00 P.M. Apple Tree Lame, and: Force Dr. 4:01 P.M. Force Dr. and Pembrook Rd., 4:02 P.M. Long Meadow and Beechwood Rd., 4:03 P.M. Woodacres Dr. Beechwood Rd., 4:03 P.M.Woodacres Dr. and Meeting House Lane, 4:06 P.M. Meeting Hotse Lane, 4:06 P.M. Fox Trail and Grouse Lane, 4:06 P.M. Grouse Lane and How Ridge, 4:07 P.M. Hawk Ridge and Friar Lane, 4:06 P.M. Robin Hood and Larkspur. Dr., 4:12 P.M. Rising Way and Brookside Rd., 4:13 P.M. Brookside Rd. and Chipmunk Hill, 4:14 P.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way.

Rising Way.

BUS III

Route begins at 3:53 P.M. Rolling Rock Rd. and Charles St., 3:53 P.M. Rolling Rock Rd. and Charles St., 3:55 P.M. Rolling Rock Rd. and Ledgewood Rd., 3:55 P.M. Sunny Slope Dr., 3:56 P.M. Sunny Slope Dr. and Bunnyview Rd., 3:57 P.M. Sunny Slope Dr. and Bunnyview Rd., 3:58 P.M. High Point Dr. and Highlands Ave., 4:00 P.M. Tree Top Dr. and Greet Hill Dr., 4:103 P.M. Tree Top Dr. and Greet Hill Dr., 4:103 P.M. Green Hill Rd. and Persiminto, Way, 4:104 P.M. Green Hill Rd. and Persiminto, Way, 4:104 P.M. Green Hill Rd. and Highlands Ave., 4:05 P.M. Summit Rd. and Summit Lane, 4:05 P.M. Summit Lane and Outlook Way, 4:104 P.M. Summit Lane and New Providence Rd., 4:114 P.M. Coles Ave. and Chapel Rill, 4:124 P.M. Chapel Rill and and Chapel Hill, 4;13 P.M. Chapel Hill and Ackerman Ave.; 4:13 Ackerman Ave. and Forest Hill Way, 4:14 P.M. Forest Hill and Way Deer Path, 4:16 P.M. Tanager Way and

Springfield and Ruth Clark of South Plainfield. Clark is Chairwomen of Watchung Nature Club. With over 2,200 acres of forest land, Watchung Reservation is the larges

The special will air on Suburban Cablevision's community access channel 32 tonight at 10:05 p.m. It project by Jim Riffel, also of

NEW APPOINTEE The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently appointed Edith Sabol of Linden to the newly-created Advisory Board on Education, Sabol, a third grade teacher at the Woodrow Wilson School No. 19 in Elizabeth, will serve a three-year term ending May 31, 1989. Pictured from left are James J. Fulcomer, Union County Freeholder; George Sabol, Edith's husband; Edith Sabol, and Robert E. Goner, Union County Freeholder.

Vietnam veterans' chapter to meet tonight in Bayonne

Street and Avenue E., Bayonne.

The chapter has invited all

The North Jersey Chapter 151 hold a monthly meeting tonight at 1964 to May 7, 1975 to attend. Vietnam Veterans of America will 7:30 at the F.A. Mackenzie Post, 34th Information on the

FDU graduates given degrees

Fairleigh. Dickinson University's Florham-Madison ampus has recently announced the names of its June 1986 undergraduate and graduate egree recipients. , .

From this area, recipients are: Michael Micheludis from Irvington, Jennifer Becker and Myrtlynn Tomczyk from Kenilworth, Maria Faxas from Linden, Patricia Chin, Stephan Dillemuth, John Klimas and Karen Zimmerman, all from Mountainside; Dawn Roe from Roselle Park, Lisa Agrilo, Russell Grimaldi and Joan Triano, all from Springfield, and Ronald Ruggeri from



Oct. Date to Be Announced.

veterans who served from Aug. 5, calling 436-4518 after 6 p.m.

Information on the nearest

tained by writing P.O. Box 1345,

Bayonne, New Jersey, 07002, or by



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begins Sept. 6th about this or other locations salt 822-0229



Register Now! for fall semester classes begin Sept 3rd

In-person registration at Cranford Campus only. Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 - 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

for information call Admissions Hotline 272-8580



1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford CRANFORD/ELIZABETH/PLAINFIELD/SCOTCH PLAINS

Clinic is set for smokers

For smokers who are seeking . healthier, non-smoking life Union County College, Cran-ford, is offering a seven-week clinic starting Sept. 16.

The "Freedom from Smoking Clinic." which will be co ducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p,m. on the Cranford campus, 'utilizes behavior modificati echniques which help smokers according to Dr. Joann LaPerl of Cranford, director of UCC's division of continuing

The last four sessions. Dr LaPerla said, "emphasize maintenance and rein orcement of the learned non smoking technique which has been tested nationally." Clinic leaders are trained and cer tified by the American Lung Association-of-Central-Nev

Tuition for the "Freedom from Smoking Clinic is \$35, i was reported. Registration information can be obtained by calling 276-7301

Nonsmoking rules effective Monday

New Jersey public places are in effect as of Monday. Smoking will be forbidden in most government buildings and offices and places of public assembly, as well as

libraries, museums and lecture and These new restrictions are part of a set of comprehensive clean indoor air laws passed by the New Jersey legislature in 1985. Other laws in the package mandate restrictions in private workplaces, food stores, pharmacles and transportation

State laws now affirm that the right of nonsmokers - 75 percent of Americans don't smoke breathe clean air supercedes the license of smokers to smoke. The purpose of the laws is to protect citizens from the harmful and irritating effects of secondhand smoke. Scientific evidence links nvoluntary smoking to immediate and-long-term-health-hazards,-

cluding lung cancer. According to the new public places law, government supervisors are required to formulate a written smoking policy to protect the health visors may permit smoking in a designated area under certain government buildings must have identified nonsmoking areas. The Department of Health is responsible

More information about New Jersey's laws protecting nonsmokers, is available from Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) at 273-9368. New Jersey GASP is a nonprofit, educational organization located at 105 Mountain Ave, Summit, 07901. GASP publishes a booklet of place, as well as a free directory of New Jersey restaurants with nonsmoking dining.

'Unhooked

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know

where to refer them? "Unhooked" can help. Call 643-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse—information. All calls are confidential.



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OFFICES THROUGHOUT NORTHERN & CENTRAL JERSEY

"We came back with everything we wanted," said Massler. "First, we won the commitment o the Republican majority that the freeholders will absolutely oppose the use of the Houdaille Quarry site as a garbage dump. Having the freeholders on our side helps strengthen Springfield's position in

keeping garbage out of the quarry."

School lunches—

WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, bologna and cheese sandwich, es, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, frank-furter on roll, buttered corn, tuna

Campus corner

Michael K. Krihak, son of Mr. William Krihak of Kenilworth, a student at David Brearley Regional High School, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic

The Institute awards the medal to high school juniors who have made outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

Michael J. Danberg, a class of 1987 civil engineering major at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., was named to the dean's list for the 1985-86 academic year. Danberg is the son of Arthur-and Madeline Danberg of Gail Court in Springfield. He is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. To be named to the Dean's list, a student at Union College must have maintained an overall grade point average of

Donna Lynn Vannauker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Vannauker of 354 Lincoln Drive in Kenliworth, left on Aug. 19 for one year of study as an exchange student at the University

Vannauker has completed two years of study at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in

Joseph Andrew Cohen

Springfield and Curtls Christian Ehrgott of Mountainside were recently graduated from Rensselae Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New Both received bachelor of science degrees in biology, with Cohen graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Garden Club report

ummer dry spell. It was noted that s few local volunteers replaced expired plants or filled in empty areas caused by vandalism with a selection of hardy variety of flowers, and they should be commended in the meeting room of the library Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. with president Julia Barbarise as hostess.

The Kenilworth Garden Club The Garden Club had the assistance of Girl Scouts and their leaver Ametic Haddix, as complanters on the Boulevard in the munity service this year and their halp was appreciated Praise is due help was appreciated. Praise is due to caring residents who watered the

The first fall meeting will be held

Stacey Kervel of Springfield, recently attended a Hotel & a variety of experiences including restaurant Management Career Exploration—at the Providence restaurants as well as uses for campus of Johnson & Wales College, computers within the hospitality. A student at Jonathan Dayton industry. They received hands-on Regional High School, she is the instruction in the college's daughter of Gererd & Arlene Kervel hospitality computer laboratory. of 312 Partridge Run. Students also listened to industry Designed to help high school students in their career decision-making, the summer Hotel & Restaurant Management Career development counselors.

Blood bank gets certification

The Overlook Hospital Blood Bank ported with blood products during has received a two-year ac-chemotheraphy.
creditation from the American All blood products are thoroughly
Association of Blood Banks. The screened by state-of-the-art accreditation recognizes the techniques to reduce to a minimum facility's ability to supply quality the chances of acquired infection, service and meet the strigent "Although there is a risk in guidelines set by the association and—everything we do, we believe that is a sign of superior services to the risk of foregoing transfusions in

donors and patients.

Overlook's Blood Bank is part of far greater than the risk of acquiring far greater than the risk of acquiring blood transfusion-related illnesses," its ultra-modern new laboratory, which moved into the new West Wing adddition in 1985. It supplies more than 1,000 units of whole blood Medical Director of the Blood Bank and blood products to hospital overlook emphasizes that only patients every month. Included are accident victims rushed to the blood supply. Donor hours at Emergency Department, surgical overlook are: Tuesday, Wednesday, patients facing life and death Thursday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, situations, patients with a variety of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and

hematologic and neoplastic disor-ders, as well as ambulatory on-are advised to call 522-2307 for an cology patients who must be sup- appointment.

those individuals who need them is.

PLEASE NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE NOTICE That an application has been made to the Planning Goard of Springfield by Joseph Haggerty on behalf of James R. Gwelney, Jrf and Ernest Z. Gwelney, Jrf and Ernest Z. Gwelney for a verlance pursuant of the Scoring Ordinance of the Springfield and Springfield and Springfield County of the Springfield and Springfield Springfield, County of the Springfield and Springfield Springfield, County of the Springfield and Springfield, County of the Springfield and Springfield, County of the Springfield and Springfield, County of the Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may hapear either in person or waster of the Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may hapear either in person or waster of the Springfield, New Jersey and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application, All papers pertaining to this application. All papers pertaining to this application, and several person of the Springfield, New Jersey. All the Springfield, New Jersey and When the Calendar is called, you may hape to the present any objections and the Springfield, New Jersey. The Springfield Springf

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, MI.

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF STIGOR THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SILLORD SONDER ROVES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST HEREOF, EVEN SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds all insenters thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS. JERSEY (not less than two thirds all insenters thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS. JERSEY (not less than two thirds all insenters thereof affirmatively concurring AS FOLLOWS. Jersey as general improvements. For the several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as general improvements. For the several improvements or purposes acreated in several country of the section of the section of the several down payments for the Improvements or purpose for the agregate sum of \$15,000 as the several down payments for the Improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments have been made available by virtue of provisions for fowners of the payments have been made available by virtue of provisions for fowners of the payments have been made available by virtue of provisions for fowners of \$15,000 as the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, necolable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$30,000 purposan to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost for each improvement, and the appropriation which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost for each improvement, and the appropriation which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost for each improvement, and the appropr

Purposé	Appropriation and Estimated Cost	Amount of Bonds or Notes	Average Period of Usefulness
(a) acqualtion of a street sweeper (b) reconstruction of roads as set forth in a list entitled "1986 Road Construction and Reconstruction" on file in the office	\$75,000	172,250	5 years
of the Clark, which list is hereby approved and by this reference and by this reference and by this reference made a part hereof as if set forthin detail			
(c) improvement of pumping stations (d) acquisition of a blue print machine for use by the Public Works Department	\$78,000 \$21,000	\$74,000 \$19,900	10 years 5 years
(e) improvement to Irwin Field Playground (f) acquisition of communications	\$2,000 \$17,000	\$1,900 \$16,150	Syears Syears
system for the fire department YOTAL:	\$123,000 \$316,000	\$114,800 \$301,000	10 years
The excess of the appropriation made for estimated maximum amount or bonds or the down payment for each purpose. Section 4. All bond enticipation notes is:	notes to be issued therefor, a sued hereunder shall mature	E above stated; is:	the amount of

of bid. The Borcoun reserves the right or reservant any or all bids.

Specifications, instruction to bidders and all office of the state of the stat

DETENTION AWARD—The George W. Herlich Detention Center recently held its third annual Awards Day. Awards were presented to 40 of the 55 juveniles for demonstrating positive growth in educational classes, including life skills, basic skills, art and current events and recreational classes. Left to right, a youth from the Juvenile Dentention Center accepts his award from Dr. Otis Nelson, basic skills instructor at the center. Looking on are Ann Baran, director, Union County Department of Human Services, and Rudolph N. Hawkins and Steven J. Bercik, Superior Court Judges of Union County Superior Court Judges of Union County.

Car insurance survey is held

Nearly seven out of 10 New Jersey motorists feel that legislation limiting a person's right to sue for all but "serious injuries" suffered as a result of an automobile accident would be fair, while eight out of 10 drivers feel such a limitation would be an effective way to reduce lawsuits resulting from automobile

Such lawsuits are often blamed for the high cost of automobile insurance coverage in New Jersey. These findings were contained in a recent statewide public opinion survey conducted by RMH Research of River Edge for the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey.

A total of 400 New Jersey residents were randomly selected and in-terviewed by telephone. The margin of error for results based on the total sample is plus or minus 5 percent

Survey results show significant support for legislation now under automobile insurance issue as a consideration by the state "very serious" problem. In a listing legislature to do away with current of issues of concern to New Jersey dollar limitations on when an injured party can sue for pain and automobile insurance system as a suffering resulting from an automobile accident. The specific dollar limitations,

which come to \$200 or \$1,700, depending on the option a motorist selects, would be replaced with a "verbal threshhold" stating that a motorist may only sue for pain and tified the auto insurance issue as a issue, with Gov. Kean topping the suffering resulting from an major problem, but we never ex-

suffered "serious bodily injury." Serious bodily injury is defined in the legislation as an injury resulting . in death, disability or disfigurement. -According to Cornelia S. Haines,

spokesperson for the six AAAaffiliated auto clubs operating in 3 New Jersey, the study was com-missioned in order to help the motoring organization represent the views of its more than 850,000 New Jersey members and other motorists before the State Legislature,
The General Assembly recently aproved a "verbal threshhold" bill, while the Senate is still considering options for automobile insurance

reform. The results of the survey have already been communicated to the members of the Senate and General Assembly, Haines said. that New Jersey motorists rate the residents, 77 percent identified the

"very serious" problem, placing this-issue well above crime, 52 percent; traffic, 43 percent; unemployment, 36 percent; educational quality, 25 percent, and public transportation, 23 percent. "We knew that motorists iden-

FROM 1 to 5P.M.

automobile accident if they have pected such an overwhelmin percentage would identify the issue as a more serious problem than crime and educational quality," said Haines. "The results of the study have strengthened our resolve to work actively for some type of auto of the Legislature."

The survey also probed motorist for the auto insurance crisis and rising auto insurance premiums. New Jersey motorists view insurance companies, lawyers and accident victims, who are all too ready to sue, as primarily responsible for the problem. Auto repair services, juries hearing auto ac high auto insurance rates.

The pool confirmed for the AAA dings to come out of the study was the fact that 86 pecent of the state's drivers view the AAA as a trust-"very serious" problem. In a listing worthy source of information ab the auto insurance issue," sai

given to the AAA was higher than the ratings received by the Trail Lawyers Association 42 percent, or insurance companies 44 percent. Political leaders rated quite well in terms of their believability on this

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OTHER AD

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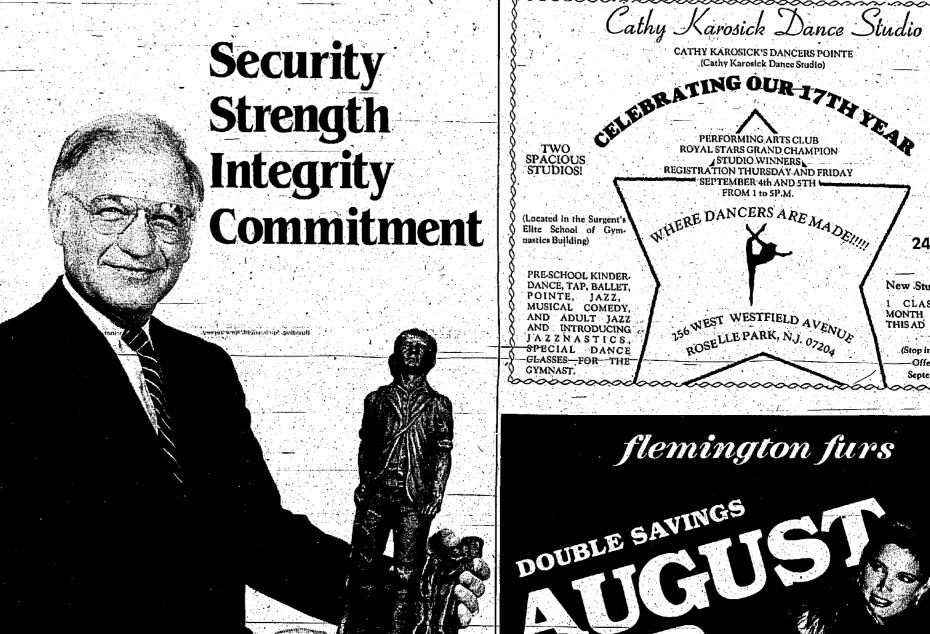
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Colonial

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ELIZABETH OFFICE:
55 Broad Street, Elizabeth
(201) 351-0600
COLONIA OFFICE:
526 Inman Ave., Colonia
(201) 574-0118

OSELLE PARK OFFICE:

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DAY

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance

KAYHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 719 %

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING
NEWSRACKS PLACED ON SIDEWALKS AND
OTHER PUBLIC AREAS WITHIN THE
BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of
the Borough of Mountainside, that the Borough
Code be amended by addition of the following
Chapter: Chapter:
1.1. Findings and Declarations.
The Governing Body of the Borough hereby finds and declares that:
a. Coin-operated newracks have been installed by various newspaper distribution businesses at locations throughout the Borough of Mountainside on public sidewalks or in the right-of-way of public roadways, and, in recent years the number of such newsracks has increased algnificanily.

newsrack in a public area in the Borough shall have his name, address and telephone number affixed thereto in a place where such information may be easily seen.

1.6 Permit for Placement of Newsrack

2. No newsrack shall be placed in any public and the seen and the place of any public and the place of the seen and the place of any public and the seen and the place of any public and the seen and the place of the seen and the provided that the newsrack compiles with the provisions of this Chapter.

2. All applications for newsrack permits shall be made on forms provided by the Administrative Officer. The application shall identify the owner of the newsrack with the or his been placed, and any other information necessary to evaluate the application shall identify the seen placed, and any other information necessary to evaluate the application shall be filled with the Borough Clark, who shall forward the application of the spication. If the Administrative Officer falls to act within 10 days of the filling date of the application, the application shall be deemed to have been approved and the permit issued, if the Administrative Officer denies the permit, he shall so inform the applicant in writing, stating the reasons for the denial. The applicant in the string within 5 days of service of the notification of denial of the permit.

3. Application of ordinance to Existing Newsracks occated in any public area as of the Ordinance's effective date. An application or permit for each such existing newsrack shall terminate if the newsrack is removed by the owner, except that the permit shall continue in effect if the newsrack is the such as of the owner with another conforming newsrack shall terminist the such as a publication of the permit shall be effective date of the Ordinance and shall be processed in the manner provided in Subsection 1,101a, unless an equal appeal is taken from the defective date of the Ordinance and shall be processed in the manner pro veers the number of such newsracks has increased algoliticanily.

b. While such newsracks do provide residents of the Borough and others with convenient access to local, regional and national newspapers, the manner in which such newsracks are constructed, maintained, operated, located and eitachèd or lastened has and can interfere with the health, safety, weffare and convenience of pedastrians, motorists, residents and businesses; with the proper cleaning, servicing and maintenance of sidewalks, curbs, streets and various signs and utilities? and with the astituite beauty of the Borough.

C. Unless regulations are adopted governing the construction, maintenance, operation, and location of newsracks and the manner in which newsracks are attached or fatened, such newsracks are attached or fatened, such newsracks and incarlience of pedestrians, newsracks will interfere with the health, safety, welfare, and convenience of pedestrians, motorists, residents and businesss and with the propor cleaning, servicing and maintenance of sidewalks, curbs, streets and various signs and utilities; and will desiract from the aesthetic beauty of the Borough, d. The public interest, therefore, requires the enactment of reasonable regulations governing the construction, placement and maintenance of newsracks which provide ample alternative channels for communication and appropriate procedural safeguards.

Processor's asseguards.

1.2 Purpose of this Chapter is to provide definite and narrowly grawn regulations governing newsracks placed on the public stdewalks, rights of way, or in other public areas, which regulations further in the Boroghi's Interest in the public areas, which regulations further in the Boroghi's Interest in the public of pedictions and the process of the proce taining the permit is found to be false or inten-tionally misleading;
(2) Whenever any of the provisions of this

chapter are violated;

(3) Whenever the permittee maintains the newarack at a location other than that specified in the application; or

(4) Whenever the newarack has not been utilized by the permittee for a period of 20 consecutive days. Ismaric seasity or the porough.

a. "Newtrack" shall mean any machine-box
vending device into which newspapers or
well and includes coin-operated for distribution or
see and includes coin-operated machines as well
s machines or boxes which permit removal of
wepapers or news periodicals without charge, ed by the permittee for a period of 20 consecutive days.

b. No permit shall be revoked without first providing the owner with written notification of the intent to revoke the permit, which notification shall state in a specific tolerion and, if for cause (2) or (3), the notification shall also state that the owner has 5 days in which to correct the violation or, in the case of (4), to resume use of the newsrack. The written notification shall be sary ed either personally or by certified mail. Any permittee shall be entitled to a hearing pursuant to Section 1.11 of this Chapter if he so requests in writing within 5 days of service of the notification of intent to revoke the permit. A request for a hearing shall stay the revocation of the permit, pending the outcome of the hearing.

a. Any existing newsrack located in or new spapers or news periodicals without charge "Public Area" shall mean:) the public sidewalk;) the right-of-way for any public street or

highway:

(3) any public park, playground, frall, path, and other recreational area;

(3) any public park, playground, frall, path, and other recreational area;

(5) other public poen spaces,

(5) other public poen spaces,

(6) other public poen spaces,

(7) administrative Officer; shall mean the Borough Building Official,

(d. "Permit Review Committee" shall consist of a committee composed of the Borough Engineer, the Borough Administrator and the Chisi of Police, earbailsted pursuant to Section 1.4 of this Chapter.

"Elisting Newsrack" shall mean any newsrack located in a public area on the effective date of this Ordinance. a. Any existing newsrack located is or new newrack placed in a public area as of or after the effective date of this Ordinance, for which an application for a permit has not been made as re-guired by subsection 1,7(a) or for which such a shall mean that portion of the which vehicular traific passes

part of the roadway or any public street, or which resist, wholly or in part, upon, or over any portion of a roadway.

b. No person shall install, use or maintain any newsrack which it whole or in part, resis upon, in or over any sidewalk or public area, when such installation, use or maintenance; engangers the safety of persons or property; unreasonably linterferes with or impedes the flow of pedestrian of vehicular traffic, the lingress, into or egressis from any residence, place of business, or any inspall parked or stopped vehicle; or unreasonably—interferes—with the removal—of—now, ice, leaves or debris.

C. Any newsrack which in whole or in part reasuppon, in or over any public area shall comply with the following standards;
(1). No, newsrack shall exceed flue feet in helight, thiry licthes in width, and two feet in depth.

application for a permit has not been made as required by subsection 17,43 or for which such a permit has been expected to 17,43 or for which such a permit has been able to rompfly gemoved. If an appeal has been taken and the decision of the Administrative Officer denying the permit is affirmed by fine Permit Review Committee, the notification of the Committee's decision. If he owner of the newarack stalls be promptly removed upon the nowincast shall be promptly removed upon the nowners of the committee's decision. If he owner of the newarack stalls to remove the newarack within 25 days from the affective date of this ordinance, if no permit application has been filed, or within 5 days of service of notification of this permit, as the case may be, the Administrative Officer shall cause the newarack to the denied of the permit, as the case may be, the Administrative Officer, shall cause the newarack of the permit service of a the owner's expense. The newarack will be returned to the owner only upon payment of the cost of removal, and storage.

b. In the event that a permit is revoked, the permitee shall promptly remove the newarack. It the permitee falls to efficient the days of the cast of the cost of removal and storage of the removal and the responsible for responding to an emercency situation, a hewarack present a clear danger of imminent herm to person or property, the Administrative Officer or official shall immediate ty cause the newarack to be removed and shall inform the permittee of the removal and the reason therefor. The newarack hall be returned to its forcer that cannot be newarack and the reason therefor. th.
(2) Newsracks located on sidewalks shall only be placed near a curb or adjacent to the wall of a building. If one building is located at the edge of the sidewalk opposite, the curb, then any newsrack not placed near a curb shall be placed near the poposite edge of the sidewalk. Newsracks placed near the curb shall be placed no less than eighteen inches from the deg of the curb. Newsracks placed near the curb shall be placed no less than eighteen inches from the deg of the curb. Newsracks placed adjacent to the wall of a building shall be placed or maintained on a inform the permittee of the removal-and the reason therefor. The newrack shall be returned to fit socialine as soon as the immediate danger has been aliminated; if the Administrative Officer determines that the danger was created by the permittee or by a condition of the newsrack, the permittee shall pay the costs of removal, storage and return of the newsrack. The determination of the Administrative Officer shall be appealable under the provisions of Section 1.1 by written request for a hearing within 3 days of service by the Administrative Officer of a written demand for payment of the costs of removal, storage and replacement, which demand shall be served by personal service or certified mail.

1.11 Appeal Procadures

a. An applicant for a permit or any permittee may appeal from any determination of the Administrative Officer a written request for a hearing. Failure to request a hearing within the time provided in his Chapter by filling with the Administrative Officer a written request for a hearing. Failure to request a hearing within the time permitted shall render the decision of the Administrative Officer final.

curb. Newsracks placed adjacent to the wait of a building shall be placed or mainfaired on a sidewalk opposite another newerack, unless such placement, permits a passageway for pedastrians of tiesest sees. (a) sewarack may be chained, botted or otherwall of the property of the newerack or to any permanently six adobtect, provided that the owner of the newerack or to any permanently six adobtect, provided that the owner of the property or liked object does not object to such attachment.

ment;
4) Newaracks may be chained or otherwise,
strached to one another? however, no more than
three newaracks may be joined together in hite
manner along any curb, and a space of no less
than eighteen inches shall separate each group,
of three newaracks as attached.

(5) No newarack shall be placed, installed, usdo maintained:

(1) Within, three feet of any marked
crosswalks. atwalks: (II) Within tiffaen feet of the curb return of any Unimerked crosswalk; (III) Within hen feet of any fire hydrant; (IIV) With three feet of any public telephone, fire call box; police call box of other emergency

request a hearing winnin in time permised area render the decision of the Administrative Officer final.

b. An appeal shall stay all proceedings or actions in jurisherance of the Administrative officer (accision from which the appeal arises.

c. Upon recapt of a request for a hearing, the Administrative Officer shall promptly forward to the Permit Review Committee the application, and written avoidable in a proceeding the Administrative Officer (accident the Administrative Officer) and the application of the determination, and written avoidantion of the season therefore the for a hearing was made, the Permit Review Committee that hold a hearing. The applicant or parmittee that hold a hearing. The applicant or parmittee that he hearing date at least 7 days in advance. At least 3 days prior to having date, the applicant or permittee shall be provided to the Committee shall be provided to the Committee shall be reviewed to the Committee while the provided to the Committee while the provided to the Committee shall have the polycant or permittee that have the burden or demonstrating that the chelling the call that the chelling the committee who appear before the Committee, including the Administrative Officer. The applicant or permittee that it are the burden or demonstrating that the decision appealed from was incorprate. The Committee shall issue a written decision of the Administrative Officer, The applicant or permittee that it have the burden or demonstrating that the decision appealed from was incorprate. The Committee shall issue a written decision of the Administrative Officer, the application of the Administrative Officer within 3 days of the compile item and the temperature of the committee shall be to the Superior Court of New Jersey. fire call box, police call box of other emergency facility.

(v) Within five feet of any driveway:

(v) Along with curb immediately adjacent to any designated bits stop, or Within 13 if to ehrer of witch buts stop or along any curb immediately adjacent to any place marked for han dicapped parking:

(vil) Al any location whereby the clear space for the passageway of pedestrians is reduced to less than three feet;

(vil) Within three feet of any display window of any building abuiting the sidewalk or in such manner as to impedie or interfers with the reasonable use of such window for display purposes! possible to the property of th

behalf of Springfield when hearings on the recently published Solid Waste Land Siting Study are held in eptember. Katz added that, "Citizens who wish to testify are encouraged to contact me so that the Springfield

salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserfs, milk.

"Second" added Katz, "we wor

the commitment of the Republican

majority that County property will not be used for an amphitheater without Springfield's consent."

In addition, Katz and Massler were invited by the Freeholder majority to be the first to testify on

PUBLIC NOTICE as provided by the rules of that court, Such an appeal shall stay all proceedings or actions in furtherance of the Committee's decision unless the Administrative Officer certifies that, by reason of facts stated in the certification, a stay, would, in his opinion, cause imminent perit to life

would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or properly 1,12 Violations and Penaltiles ... Any person who places or causes to be placed a newstack in any public area without first having spiled, for a permit, or who falls to remove any newstack for which a parmit has been revoked spiled, or a permit, or who falls to remove any newstack for which a parmit has been revoked in the newstack of the permit has been removed. If ne not exceeding two humbers of the permit of dollars for each offense, and shall be subject to an additional fine not exceeding twenty-five (\$35.00) dollars per day until such newstack has been removed.

(\$25,00) dollars per day until such newsrack has been removed.

1.13 Severability in case any sholion, subsoction, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of his 'Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent shall be judged invalid by a court of competent shall be judged invalid by a court of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance, and, to this and, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

1.14 Effective Dato
This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication, hereof after final passage. passage. 03\$67 Mountainside Echo, August 28, 1986 (Fee:\$212,75)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
HUDSON COUNTY
DOCKET NO: L-03187-85, J-18457-85
MABEL FINCH and FIRST FIDELITY BANK,
NA, Executors of the Estate of Clarence Finch,
Sr., d/b/a Charles V. Finch & Sons, Piaintill JOHN LESOFSKI and SALLY LESOFSKI,

Defendani

CIVIL ACTION

WRITOF EXECUTION

FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expost for sale by public vendue. In ROOM 201, in the Court House, in the City of Elizaboth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the bolinday of September A.D., 1986 at House clock in the alternacon of said day, all the right, tille and interest of the above-named defendand in and to the following property, to wit:

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Promises commonly, known as: 35 Skylark

Road at the 34 in Book No. 184.01 vendue, in RCOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabetis, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the Idit day of September A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, tille and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to but:

The property to be sold its located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Promises commonly known as:, 35 Skylark Road

Tax Let No. 26 in Block No. 184.01

Dimensions of folt: (approximately) 121' by Irregular

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sherill's Office.

There Is due approximately \$1,250,96 and costs. The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH

NASHEL AND NASHEL, ESGS.

NASHEL AND NASHEL, ESQS. CL 1423-03 (DJ & SL) 13887 Springfield Leader, Aug. 14, 21, 28 & Sept. 4, (Fee: \$65.00)

ORDINANCE NO.720-86
AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF DEPLYY COURT CLERK
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Acuntainsider County of Union
and State of New Jersey, as tollows:
Section 1. There is hereby established in the
Borough-of-Mountainside, County of Union, State
of New Jersey the position of Deputy Court
Clerk. of New Jersey the position of Deptity Court
Clerk.

Section II. Under the supervision of the Court
Clark, this, employee shall be responsible for
assisting with all duties involved in the operation
of the Municipal Court and Violations Bureau.
Section III. The Deputy Court Clerk shall be
appointed by the Mayor with the advice and conrent of the Borough Council.
Section IV. The Deputy Court Clerk shall be
compensated at the rate of \$17,00.00 per annum,
Section V. The term of office for the Deputy
Court Clerk shall be
ide, after public hearing, took action on the
field after public hearing, took action on the
following applications:
Halfway House, Inc., 1997.

Court Clerk shall be for one year, wher he frail year. The Borough Council will, determine whether it is in the best interests of the Borough to continue the position.

— Section VI, if for any reason, any section or any provision of this Ordinance shall be questioned in Court and shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall be held to all care any other section or provision of this Ordinance. dinance:
Section VII. This Ordinance shall take effect
immediately upon its publication and authorization according to law. non according to law.

Borough Clerk, Kathleen Toland
03566 Mountainaide Echo, August 28, 1986
(Fee: \$14.00)

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS. The State of New Jersey has
enacted the Uniform Fire Safety Act (P.L. 1983, c 383) for the purpose of establishing a system-for the enforcement of minimum fire safety stam.

c 393) for the purpose of establishing a system for the enforcement of minimum fire safety standards introduced by the safety standards safety standards safety saf not reasonably nearmit the drawline of Specificalions or the receipt of competitive bilds;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that
Phillip: Sallimbene be, and he hereby is, appointed to a one year term in a consulting capacity as Pire Official for the Borough of McOntainside, which term shall be effective immediately,
and shall conclude on August 16, 1987, unless exlended by resolution of the Borough Council and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of
this resolution be published in an appropriate
newspaper within ten days hereof.

BOROUGH CARRIEGORY, Kaithleen Toland
03562 McOntainside Echo, August 28, 1986
(Fee:\$18.50)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAY PUBLIC hearings will he held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainaide in the Municipel Building, 1325 Route No.22, Mountainside, NJ on September 11, 1956 at 8100 p.m. on the following spoligations:

JADA Reality Company, 1065 Route 22, Block 23,G, Lot 15-CHANGE OF TENANCY, SITE FLAN, SIGN VARIANCE AND PARKING VARIANCE AND PARKING VARIANCE AND PARKING AND LANGUAGE AND CONTROL OF THE STANDING AND LANGUAGE AND LANGUAGE

RESOLUTION

BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside
desires-to relain the services of a New Jersey
Professional Planner to assist the Borough in
valuating its position in reference to the Affordable Housing Council and analyzing its future
development and sawerage need potential; and
WHEREAS, the Professional Planner shall be
conducting various studies and preparing
various recommendations leading to the
development of Aflaster Plans and
WHEREAS, such services constitute professional-services—within,—the meaning of NJSA—
40.1112 and the nature of such sérvices will
not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications of the firm of cueste and
Lynch is nerely of the firm of queste and
Lynch is hereby hired as a consultant to perform
such services at the request and under the direction of the Borough and shall receive a fee of
\$30.00 per hour; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of
this resolution be published. In an appropriate
newspaper within ten days hereof,
Borough Clerk, Kathleen Toland
03563 Mountainside Echo, August 28: 1986 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION FOR THE PREPARATION OF THE REVISION AND CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foreolong ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuesday evening, August 28, 1986. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk D3615 Spring(feld Leader, August 28, 1986 (Fee;\$6.00).

(Fee

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the eleventh day of August, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside effect public, hearing took action on the following applications:
Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Rd., Block 14, Lot 19, to permit the expansion of a non-conforming use in the R-2 Zone granted, John Aklan, 332 Woodland Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 21, for the replacement of a defached garage in the R-2 Zone; granted.

Valerie A. Saunders

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that on the 14th day of August, 1984, the Planning Board of the Borquigh of Mountain-side, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:
Halfway House, Inc., 1239 Route 22, Block 23, B.
Lots, I and 4 CHANGE OF TENANCY, SITE PLAN AND SIGN APPLICATION: APPROVED Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Ruth M. Rees. , 1986 (Fee:\$5.25)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, NJ, on Monday, September 8, 1985 at 8:00 PM on the following application:

Boris Talls, 209 Robinhood Rd., Block 3-A; Lot 3-B, to grant and the property line confrary to Section 1003(v) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance Valerie A. Saunders
Secretary to the
Board of Adjustment
03821 Mbuntainside Echo, August 29, 1986
(Feet \$5.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIX
ING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS
AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF FICERS
AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF FICERS
TAIN POSITIONS AND GLERICAL
EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE
TOWNSHIP. OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE
YEAR 1963.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance
was passed and approved at a regular meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 26,
1986. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark Igileid Leader, August 28, 1986 (Fee: \$8,25)

RESOLUTION
BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE OF BID
OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that seeled blds
be received by the Borough Clerk of the
rough of Mountainside, County of Union, State
New Jarsey, for the sale of one 193 Dodge.



'RESUSCI-ANNIE' CLASS—Andrea Henderson, R.N., of Visiting Nurse and Health Services performs car-diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a 'Resusci-Annie' mannequin during a recent CPR certification class for staff nurses at the agency. A 'Resusci-Annie' and a 'Resusci-Baby' were purchased by Visiting Nurse and Health Services with a grant from the Westfield Service League.

Grant-in-aid sessions set

To present its grant-in-aid program, the New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor three workshops on Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to noon at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The Commissi Division of the New Jersey Department of State.

This year the commission's gran funds total more than \$260,000, and he maximum award it will make to a project has increased to \$10,000 The commission also has expanded he scope of the work it will assist and removed many previous restrictions on the expenditure of grant money. There are three apdlines: Oct. 1, Feb. 1

During the workshops, comnission personnel will explain the provisions of the grants program They also will discuss the elem nission's two scholarly

commission has awarded grants to assist projects in -New Jersev history since 1970. In 1986 the awards to 112 projects selected from 173 applications totaled more than

Preregistration is required. For information, registration forms and grants guidelines, one can contac Grants and Prizes, N.J. Historica nission, 113 W. State St., CN 305, Trenton, N.J. 08625; 609-292-

SINCE 1940-Walcoff-McCusker Studio of Dance & Piano

Ballet • Pointe • Jazz • Gymnastics • Tap • Parent & Tot

REGISTRATION DATES: Aug. 281:30-4:30 p.m. Sont 2 3 1:00 7:30 n.m. CLASS BEGINS SEPT 4

Personalized Creative Approach Performance Opportuniti Newest Techniques Including Video Pre-School thru Advanced Growing Bodies Nurtured by Our Careful Training.

75 Bartell Pl. • Clark • 388-6088 off Westfield Ave.

Member N.J. Dance Theatre Guild & Bailet Co. Member Dance Educators of America

ANN'S SEWING SHOP

 Alteration: Lapels Dry Cleaning 1252 Springfield Ave.

Invington 371-2910

GRACEFULLY YOURS 38 MILL RD., IRVINGTON BEAUT-Y-SALON-372-9349

· Pedicure · Manicure · Nall Tips · Waxing Staring Sept. 4th- We will be open on Thursday evenings until 9 P.M.

Regular Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Closed Wed. Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

WE RENT and SELL: Beds, Hospital-Electric or Manual Breast Pump-Electric

MEDICAL SUPPLY 1026 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER-687-1122

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



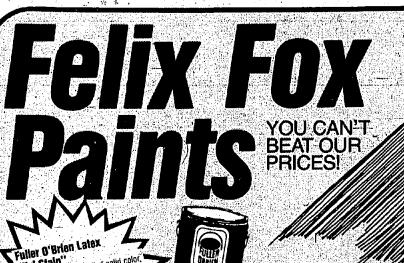
Christie Amsterdam sophomore at Livingston High. She ha done commercials and voice-overs for Betty Crocker, Love's Baby Soft, Hell mann's Mayonnaise, Noxema, Favor Furniture Polish, Sony, Citibank and others. She also appeared in a film for Scholastic Productions entitled "Fu

and Games," An important part of Christie's life is he Performers Theatre Workshop i West Orange where she is presentl studying to improve her skills. "You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christie. " tudy Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song Inrpretation. I am also a member of the dvanced Stage Workshop Teen Froupe which performs professionally throughout the school year and gives me a chance to use show technique learned in class."

"Though I haven't quite decided i m going to make theatre my career it's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago That's what makes PTW so special The sensitive care and concern of the staff to help each person grow accord ing to their own potential, and the nev social life I have with people who love theatre as much as I do, has all made fantastic difference in my life."

PERFOR/MERS THEATRE WORKSHOP

Acting - Dance - Song Interp. • Acting for T.V. - Commercials How to audition for school, focal professional casting directors Pre-leens . Teens . Adults OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION & CLASS DEMONSTRATIONS SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 12-5 p.m.



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grade paint to offer what "APPEARS"

Fade & blister resistant, dries in 1/2 h

less expensive in the long run

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Dutch Boy "Super" Oll

Rich durable gloss finish, white &

regular colors.
Mig. List Price \$24.95

SALE \$15.95
gal

All Pro #3420 Perch & Floo

Steel gray. Long wearing gloss finish. Mlg. List Price \$12.95

SALE \$7.99

All Pro "Sungard" Latex Ho

Folix Fox's own line quality paint. W

ready made colors.

Mig. List Price \$14.40

Rent our Superior

Graco Equipment

Power Washer—righ pressure water for removing old

560 per day.

Electric "Airless"

Spray Gun—Fro model Spray rom non car

flaking paint & dirt.

SALE \$10.50

House Paint

white & ready made colors.
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Duter Boy

HOUSE PAINT

to be a low price. Quality paint is far :

SAVE

Dutch Boy Latex House Paint This is top quality, not the same



Fuller O'Brien "Weather King" Latex **House Paint** Dries in 1/2 hr., fade & bilster-resistant. White & ready made colors. One coat covers \$ 14.99 Mig. List Price \$20.09 SALE\$ 14.99 WEATHER KIN

ADDED BONUS 🐃 999 Colors Available—Custom Tinted FREE

Values up to '3 per gal.

(Except base 3 & accent colors.). Fuller O'Brien Alkyd House & Trim Paint The finest in old-fashioned oil house paint. Superior one coat coverage. Rich gloss finish for outstanding

Mig. List Price \$23,07 SALE \$ 16.99



LIVINGSTON POINT PLEASANT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES!



Muralo "Vitimate" Latex

lade & blister resistant Great for

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Tough salin sheer, long wearing, non-slip. Ories in ½ hr.

SALE \$12.99

Murain Rioss Latex

Trim Paint High gloss finish, fade & bilster

SALE \$14.99

Olympic Stains

We are an authorized Olympic dealer Buy from us for loss. Loaded with linseed oil for superior

protection. Semi-transparent lets wood grain show. Solid color covers old paint. Both are

perfect for siding & decks. Never crack, pee

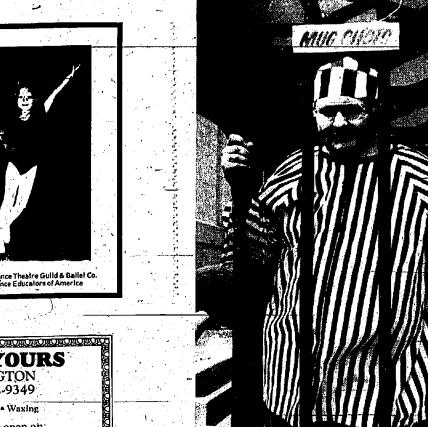
resistant, last-dry. White & colors Mig. List Price \$21.69

House & Trim Paint

Mfg. List Price \$23.20

Floor & Patio Paint

Mlg List Price \$18.99





IN JAIL FOR A CAUSE—Union County employees were among those who were put in fall, for a cause, at the recent Jall-a-Thon, held outside the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, and sponsored by the American Cancer Society.
The event raised \$55,000 for the Society, and will be used to help cancer patients and promote cancer research and public education. In the photo at top, is County Manager Donald Anderson, while below him, Walter Davis, Director of the Union County Mosquito Control Division, pleads for

Women's hotline number listed

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect-which provides crisis intervention and shelter services battered women and their

The shelter served 276 womenand children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

Their crisis hotline number is

'Overfeeding' leads to death of ducks

Concerned about a sudden rash of leaths to wildlife in Bryant Pond ast week, the Union County Parks Department is urging park goers to stop "killing the ducks with their indness" by overfeeding the fowl,

According to Assistant Park Planner Daniel Bernier, the large amount of bread being given to the ducks has found its way to the Summit-Springfield border. This has

further accelerated the growth of

the bacteria is ingested by the ducks ning that the situation can arise by way of mosquito larvae, paralysis to the fowl occurs, with th coming later, he said.

"What we are asking is that people" stop feeding the ducks and other water fowl at Bryant Pond and other ponds in the county park system," requested Bernier, who said that 35 ducks died last week. "The people are literally killing the ducks with their kindness Work by the Parks Department in

again if people continue feeding the ducks. Assistance is also being received from both the New Jersey Fish and Game Division, and the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bernier also mentioned that the growth of algae is a problem in many other county ponds, and that while air raiders — which are electric pumps placed at the bottom of a lake to provide a constant flow

Inn. Cranford. Information is

available from Dorothy (Decker)

* * * ...

Hillside High School, class of 1946.

HILLSIDE HIGH 1946

are asked to contact Charles

Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence

Kirschenbaum at 574-3736, or Ed-

ward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee

of \$35 per person and reservations

may be_made by sending a \$10

ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH 1961

The Reunion Committee of the

1961 graduating class of Abraham

Clark High School, Roselle, is

planning its 25th year class reunion

Oct. 10. at The Westwood, Garwood.

asked to contact Arlene William

Seppelt, 116 Herning Ave., Cranford,

07016 for further details. In-

would be appreciated, it was an-

EAST ORANGE HIGH 1940

WEST SIDE HIGH '36

Suidance Department, West Side

ORATORY PREP

Oratory Prep, Summit; is seeking

Headmaster Rev. Floyd Rotunno

for gatherines and

has prepared an alumni newsletter

nounced.

interested classmates are

P.O. Box 1660-Union 07083,

posit to HHS Reunion, c/o E. Katz;

Kleffer, 6 Princeton Court, East

Brunswick 08816; 254-6562

botulism bacteria upon decay. When has begun, but the planner is war- wide, including Meisel Pond, a more pressing concern is the deteriorating ondition of Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation, which experiencing a rapid overgrowth of weeds and other wild plants.

an earlier form, the parks department says it is looking into a grant from the state Department of Enbe used to hire a company which does "professional lake programs. of water and oxygen - are being Action on the dying lake will be

Alumni reunions scheduled

Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Peshine Avenue ~ Grammar School, Newark, interested in a 45th reunion in June, 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevelove, 226-7590; Charles Sarver, 763-2409, or Samue Monastersky, 687-2767.

JONATHAN DAYTON 1941 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1941, the first graduating class to spend all four years at the school since it was ened in 1937, will hold its 45th class eunion at the Holiday Inn

Springfield, Nov. 22.

The reunion committee seeks nformation about the whereabouts of the following individuals: Edward Bucznski, Janice Kansky. Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson Doris Horlbeck Grabenthin, Mildred Peterson, Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jac McClusky, Wanda Perslowski lines, Victor Converso, Doris Smitt Ferrel, Hermine_Schmid and Dorothy Boyle Davis.

Members of the committee inelude Allen Hambacker, Florence Ciemniecki Bertolotti, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cubberly, Jack Schoch and Alvina Schaffernoth Bella.

Those with information abou 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 tainside and Berkeley Heights for a L'Affair, Mountainside, Those with nformation about the whereabouts of any classmates are asked to -contact-Mildred-Beurer-Scorese-5-Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276-

UNION HIGH 1966 Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the

Westwood, Garwood. The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 idison Ave., Union 07083.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966 The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20vear 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 Boulevard, 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 Ira Goldfarb during the day: 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7

LINDEN HIGH 1941 The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 1941 will relebrate its 45th-year at the Town and Campus, West reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachma Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per

Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066. LINDEN HIGH 1966 The Linden_High School class of will hold a 40th anniversary dinner-1966 is planning a reunion at the Route 1, Woodbridge, Colonia, Nov 15. Committee Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact chairmen are seeking class mem-Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149 bers for the celebration. Classmates...

person. Alumni are asked to send

addresses_to_Union_class_of_1976

St. George Avc., Roselle; 241-4700;

heir names, telephone number, and

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37 The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battir Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

IRVINGTON HIGH '61 -The Irvington High School class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28. at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations, is available by contacting Reunion Committee. 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

COLUMBIA HIGH '46 Columbia High School, class of 1946, will-hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban Summit, June 28. Any members who information should write to Cougar

'46 Reunion, Box 591, Chatham -LINDEN HIGH 1974 The Linden High School class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for tative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-

3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139,

or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470 addresses and telephone numbers to as soon as possible. High School, 403 South Orange Ave., ST. GENEVIEVE'S Newark 07103. St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is

establishing an alumni association Current names, addresses, and lost alumni as part of an ongoing campaign to reconstitute its Alumni elephone numbers of all graduates Association. The school is hoping to being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 reach the many earlier students with whom it no longer has contact in time for the celebration of its rinceton Road, Elizabeth 07208. eightleth anniversary in 1987.

MILLBURN HIGH 1976 Those interested in being on the committee or coming to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934.

GOOD COUNSEL '37 Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates for a 50th

Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Branch-Peccatiello, 667-7931, or William Juelis, 241-5450

these plans. Any interested graduate The Linden High School class of of Oratory, should send the a current mailing address to 1 Beverly Road. Summit, 07901 or call 273-1084 any

ST. ADALBERT'S '61

St. Adalbert's class of 1961 will hold its 25th class reunion Oct. 24 at Big Stash's, South Wood Avenue, Linden, from 8 p.m. to noon: Those who wish to attend should send their name and address to Gertrude Kulinski McCracken, 819 Wyoming Ave., Elizabeth 07208. Those who -would-like more information may call 354-3900 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or

weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

The Roselle Park High Schoo class of 1979 will be holding their "First Class Rounion" on Friday Nov. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth. A-cocktail-hour-begins-at-7:30,

followed by a buffet dinner until For information and reservations eall Sue Signorella at 245-1425 or

-Sharon Andrade at 245-7576.

CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL '76 Alumni are trying to locate 1976 Granford-High-School-graduates-for 10-year reunion. If you haven't heard from them, let them hear rom you! Contact Cheryl Trotte Rutmayer at 272-0130.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '61 East Orange High School, class of Battin High School in Elizabeth 1940, will hold its 46th reunion dinner and dance at the Madison Hotel. Class of 1981, will be holding their Convent Station, on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. 25th reunion on Oct. 17 at the Cedars Elizabeth. Calls concerning in the Victorian Room. Invitations will be mailed in June. Any inreservations may be made to ormation needed, can be obtained Theresa Czarniecki at 753-8210.

from Laverne M. Kroupa, 43 Reservoir Road, Parsippany 07054. IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL '37 Irvington High School, Classes of January and June 1937, are planning The West Side High School classes the 50th reunion in September 1987. of January and June 1936 are seeking classmates for a reunion. Alumni are asked to send names,

assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs Farroll, 40 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07039, or phone 992-2769. Or they can contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 426 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, or phone 889-6769

EAST ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL 34 East Orange High School, Class of 1940, will be holding their 46th An-Dinner Dance at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Victorian reservation requests to: Mary A. Young Kennedy, Class Treasurer; reunions, but greater numbers of 07981.

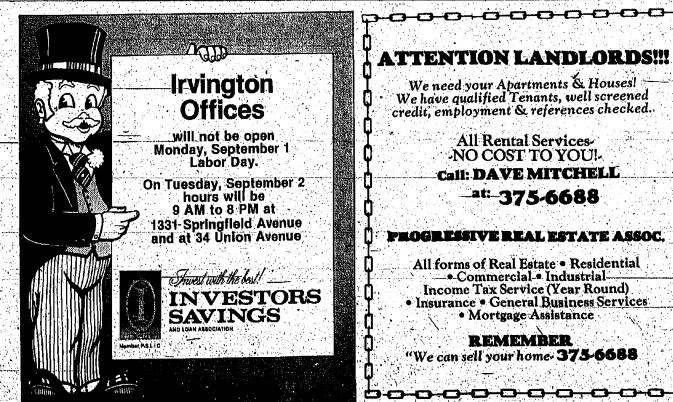
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of New Jersey has announced that it not connected in any way with is offering free copies of its latest manufacturers or suppliers of Energy Conservation Directory" to all those interested in the con servation of energy in their homes or

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reminded residents that health urance is now available for about 200.000 New Jersevans who up until now did not qualify for Medicaid.

"The Medically Needy Program, which began July 1, is designed to help families that, up until now, have been falling through the beaurcratic cracks of the state and ederal health care system," said Sen. Bassano. "These people did not qualify for Medicaid and other assistance because their incomes were too high and yet their incomes were not high enough to pay for proper medical care on their own. A could literally push these families over the edge financially.

"When people have to decide between going to see the doctor or buying food, there is a great potential for existing health problems to become exacerbated. Aeliminated fairly easily in its early stages, can become a major health

"For example, the lack of proper nedical care for children and pregnant women has led to high nfant mortality rates and an increase in birth defects. It also in-

ostponed too long.

communicable diseases. When large segment of our population i denied sufficient medical attention all residents face a greater health risk. The Medically Needy Program was designed to address this kind of

The senator explained that health officials estimate more than 200,000 people statewide, including 100,000 children, 2,000 pregnant women, 90,000 senior citizens and 12,500 disabled residents, are eligible for

In order to be eligible for the Medically Needy Program, in-dividuals may have incomes of no more than 133 percent of the current AFDC (public welfare) standard Applicants may not have more than \$3,000 in liquid assets for a single person or \$4,500 for a couple:

---Sen. Bassano-said, "A study by that could have been Rutgers University-showed that 7 percent of the families who lost welfare benefits because of changes in federal eligibility requirements had at least one medical or dental oblem for which they could not afford treatment.

> For more information about the Medically Needy Program one can call 1- 800-624-4684.



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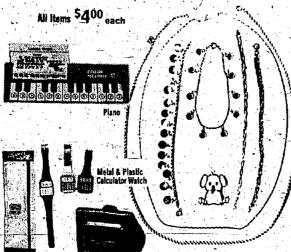
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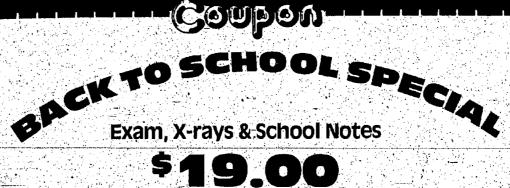
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The Samuel Applebaum Memorial Concert, which will be open to the community at no charge, will be co-sponsored by the Y and the Society Musical Arts-SOMA. It was

Applebaum, violinist, teacher and on a regular basis. In a few short composer, who died last June, will be held at the YM-YWHA of a focal point in the musical life of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Millburn, Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sept. Maplewood." Miliburn, Short Hills and

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Michael Tree, viola; Jaime Laredo, violin; Joseph Kalichstein, piano, and Sharon Robinson, cello will perform at the concert. founded by Dr., Applebaum in 1982 obtained at the Y Box Office or by and is "dedicated to providing local mail. Futher information can be string musicians with an op- obtained by calling 736-3200.

Jersey Pageant. She must be a New Jersey resident for six months or more and a United States citizen.

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

judged on personal interview,

The requirements are that one

of the date she enters the New Jersey Pageant. She must be

married one full year or more as

of the date she enters the New

A Mrs. New Jersey America Information required are that 1987 Pageant has been announced she send a current black and by Denise Picinich, area white or color snapshot of herself, director. Contestants will be a brief typewritten biography She must tell why she decided to swim wear and formal wear of their choice, It was reported that no talent is required, and the enter the pageant, and she must send a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply to Mrs. Denise Picinich, area director, 110 Echo

contest is for married women of all ages. Reservations should be Place, Elmwood-Park, N. J. receipt of the information and a careful evaluation by the pagean must be at least 18 years of age as screenings committee, "we will forward further information and instructions to all prospective candidates." It also was reported that "many prizes are awarded and you will have a chance to compete for the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant

Their crisis hotline number is

Women's hotline number listed

Mrs. N. J. Pageant listed

intervention and shelter services 355-HELP.

The eighth annual Jewish starring Marc Weiner and the Renalssance Fair will be held Sept.

14 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Live," Moshe Yess and Moshe Shur, Rabbinical College of America, 226 the Jewish minstrel of the Diaspora

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Also on Display

The Black Organization of Students of Union County College recently sponsored a benefit fashion show for the "Make-A-Wish" Runfolo has tracked down puters and stereos; as well as recognitions of the state of the s Foundation of Elizabeth. The fashion show_raised \$1,342 for the Mark Haley of Summit, president

Students hold benefit

of the Black Organization of Students, and Barbara Turner of Roselle were the coordinators of the

The "Make-A-Wish" Foundation. Chapter, formed the chapter two

Runfolo has tracked down computers and stereos, as well as movie stars, such as Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone, athletes and pro-wrestlers for dozens of youngsters under the age of 18 from around the state.

The Black Organization of, Students, who sponsored the fashion show, assists entering Black students in their adjustment to college life. It also conducts a Phoenix-based organization, programs which inform the college community about the achievements of Blacks in America, presenting a final wish. Peter Runfolo, founder of Blacks in America, presenting a and president of the New Jersey variety of educational and entertainment programs on the

Jewish Fair slated Sept. 14

Sussex Ave., Morrislown. The fair Yeshiva Band. The concerts will will feature "A Comedy Concert," begin at 4 p.m.



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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, -964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage), Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

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7:30 p.m. Home. Bible Study.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Magting. Eriday: 7 p.m. Player Wednesday: -7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Bat-talion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Break(ast (3rd): 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday 8 Thursday 7 p.m.)

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: School, 11 a.m. Worship, 6-p.m. Evening Service. Priday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.

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Pastor 944-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Evening Parks Service, Warnes

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

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8740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor, Sundays: '9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 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.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday: Summer Union, Services-10:00 a.m., June 29-3uiy-13 United Methodist-Church, July 20-August 10 First Reformed Church, August 17-31 First Congregational Christian. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach Thursday: 9:00 a.m.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815, Holy Eurcharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rec-

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheshut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily al 9 B.m. Evening Prayer using a 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows,

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 114-Prospect Avenue, Irvington N.J., 374-9377, Rev. Henry E Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-4049, Sum mer Worship Service 9:30 a.m.,
(June 22nd Ahru July and
August). Mondays, 7 p.m., N.A.
Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA Steps
Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8

p.m.) Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and 3rd

JEWISH TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH

A friendly Reform Congregation Rabbi, We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Com-munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday.
Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat,
Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrow.
Readings, 10:30 a.m., Service and
Discussion,

METHODIST METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, Junday Services are at 8:30 and 0:00 a.m. For the summer months, There will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., Do join us. Next Sunday Dr. Yeo 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 and Galations 1:1-10 and com prepared to share in the sermon.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24) Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall N.J., 07088, 964-1282- Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:43 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

NAZARENE 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 Barties 7100 Wolferday. Parage Service 7:00. Wednesday::Praye Meeting and Bible Study 7:00. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 764-3454, Church Calendar Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wadnesday Ser-vice 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union 6870364, Service Hours Sundsy 11
a.m. Worship Service, Junior
Church, Sunday Eve... 6:45 p.m.
Family Time, 7:18-8:06 p.m.
Christian Education for all ages.
Second Sunday of each month
coffee & donut fellowship Immediately following morning
worship service, Tues, & Fri.: 7
p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer,
Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all
ages. Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m., Wemen's Misslonary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month
7:30 p.m., Family Mission, Rev.
Henry Czerwinski. METHODIST

SPRINGFIFI D EMANUFI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev.
J. Paul Griffith Paster, Springfield Presbyterian Church & Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding services together this summer.
During July services will be held During July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Rev. Jeffrey Curlis preaching, During August services will be held at. me springing Emanuer United Methodist Church, Rev. J. Paul Griffith preaching, August 3 ser-vice will be one of Holy Commu-nion with Rev. Curlis preaching. All sprvices are 7:45 a.m.: Rev. Curlis will be reconscible to any

Curtis Will be respons in need of pasterial care during July 379-4320 or 379-4621. Rev Griffith will cover both churches during August at 376-1695 or 376-1940.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artle Shaller. Sunday service 9:30 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. & 50, 23rd 51., Kenliworth, 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 Chiba please call on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside

232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Marthew

E. Garippa, Min of Christian
Education: Rev. Robert R.
Cushman. Weekly Activities:
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages. Adult Electives this
Summer: Ladies Class: 1 and II
Sambel, Spiritual Workout,
Italian, Class, Bible Character
Studies, High School: Revelation
to John. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Servicet Message by Rev.
Matthew E. Garippa: 3:00 p.m.
Evening Worship and Praise service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible
Study. 7:30 p.m. College and
Career, Bible Study. Ladies Misslonary Society meets the 2nd
Chapel. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center istors Efrain & Phyllis-Val Pastors Etrain & Phylis-Valen-tine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms-School Auditorium Chestnut \$1,, Union, Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office for more information, 687-4447.

PENTECOSTAL

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500, Sun-day School 9:30 a.m., Sunday day School 9:30 a.m., Sunday. Worship II a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service. Friday. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School; 4 year old; K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN -CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path & Meeting House Lane, 232-9490 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Cradle Roll, Aug. 3 Rev. Joel Warner, Aug. 10, 17, 24 & 31 Rev. Charles-Brackbill,

YOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHURCH
Morris Ave., and Church Mall,
Springfield, 379-4320. Springfield
Presbyterlan Church & Springfield Emanuel. United
Methodist Church will be holding
services together this summer.
During July services will be held
in the Presbyterlan Church Rev.
Jeffrey Curtis preaching, During
August services will be held at
the Springfield Emanuel United
Methodist Church, Rev. J. Paul
Griffith preaching. August 3 service will be one of Holy Communion with Rev. Curtis preaching.
All, services are 9:45 a.m., Rev.
Curtis will be responsible to any Curlis will be responsible to any in need of pastorial care during July 379-4320 or 379-4621. Rev. Griffith will cover both churches during August at 376-1695 or 376PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith

> REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., lunior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: 100.a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Hooly Mareculaus Madels Novenis noon, Mireculous Medal Novemar, Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m., Sacrament of Penance; Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m, Mass.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH RUMAR CATHULIC DRUMCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston,
375-8568. Rev. William Smalley,
Pastor, Schedule of Masses,
Saturday Eve. 5:30 plm., Sunday
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon,
Weskdays Mon. Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and
9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m.
tolyday 7:00, 6:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30
p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rife of reconcillation, Saturday 3:00 to 8:30
p.m., Novana to Miraculous
Medal, Every Monday Evening
at 7:30 p.m. in Church

Temple group sets program

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin its program this year with a "Day at the Shore" Sept. 7 followed by an opening board meeting Sept. 9. The group is open to all Jewish youth

in grades 9 through 12. Kadima, the temple's seventh and eighth grade group, will hold its opening party Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Both groups participate in varied activities. They are under the direction of Greta and Sandy Pollack, long-time Essex County educators and youth leaders. Herb Horn is temple youth commission chairman. Additional information can be obtained by calling the

THE REV. ESTELLE PIERCY, founder of the Higher New Thought Center, who was assigned to hold a healing session at the International New Thought Congress, Houston, Tex., this summer, will resume services at the Union-based church in United Methodist Church Sept. 7

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2222: Vauxhall Road, Union, will return its time of worship on Sunday

Sept. 7, it was announced by the Rev.
Donald L. Brand, pastor. The reopening of Sunday School will be held on the same date at 9:15 a.m. Classes are held for all ages levels A NEW FILM SERIES, "Turn from three through adult and are Your Heart Toward Home," has been scheduled as a six-part open to everyone, it was announced. Enrollment can be made by calling presentation Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639

the church office at 686-3965. The church has extended an invitation to HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., by the more than 50 million parents

Religious events Linden, will sponsor a flea market interested in Dr. James Dobson's Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A 'Focus on the Family' film series. luncheon counter will be in operation and takeout orders of homemade

and takeout orders of homemade of the series, "A Father Looks pierogi will be available. It was Back," will be screened in the

Women's hotline number listed

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

ced that several venders'

intervention and shelter service to battered women and their children. Their crisis hotline number i

Mountain Ave., Springfield. It was released by Word Publishing and

Focus on the Family, Inc., "inspired

Audition set

The Playhouse Association, Inc. of Summit will hold open auditions for the season opener "Pack of Lies." on Wednesday and Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Based upon a true story, the play had its premiere in England and opened in New York at The Royale Theater on Feb. 11, 1985. There are eight roles available in "Pack of Lies," written by Hugh

Auditions will be held at The Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit. Arnold Buchlane "Pack of Lies," with production dates scheduled for Nov. 14 to 16 and 19 to 22. There will be a matinee performance on Nov.

Buchiane directed the spring production of "The Silver Whistle" at the Playhouse.

Those interested in assisting with production or set design are invited to attend auditions.

Fall Y Fest planned

1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 28, 1986 -- 15

and photo opportunities for parents will be offered at the Fall Y Fest at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union players and the Y Health Club is a conveniently located place for Sept. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Continuous clown performances, relaxation, equipped with steam

with participation by boys and girls, relaxation, equipped with steam pony rides and balloons will make it room and sauna, and tanning a special afternoon, it was announced. There will be an ice cream eating contest with prizes for different age groups. The Y is offering for one day only a 10 percent adults, teenagers and children. Admission to the Fall Y Fest is

free, and all Y department heads will be on hand to explain their fall programs. The YM-YWHA, in addition to 21 fitness courses, offers its

Every day of the school week, and on Sundays, there are interesting activities for boys and girls and the grade school child care program from 3 to 5:45 p.m. daily with van transportation provided from some Steckler can be called at 289-8112 for further information on these

College to hold art festival

WNET/Thirteen's Students' Art Gallery in the Vaughn Eames building from Sept. 4 to 15.

This is the second year the college free and open to the public.

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will hold an art exhibit for has worked with Channel 13 on this event. The college also will hold a reception for the artists along with Festival in the James B. Howe their parents and teachers at 4 p.m. Sept. 4. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to



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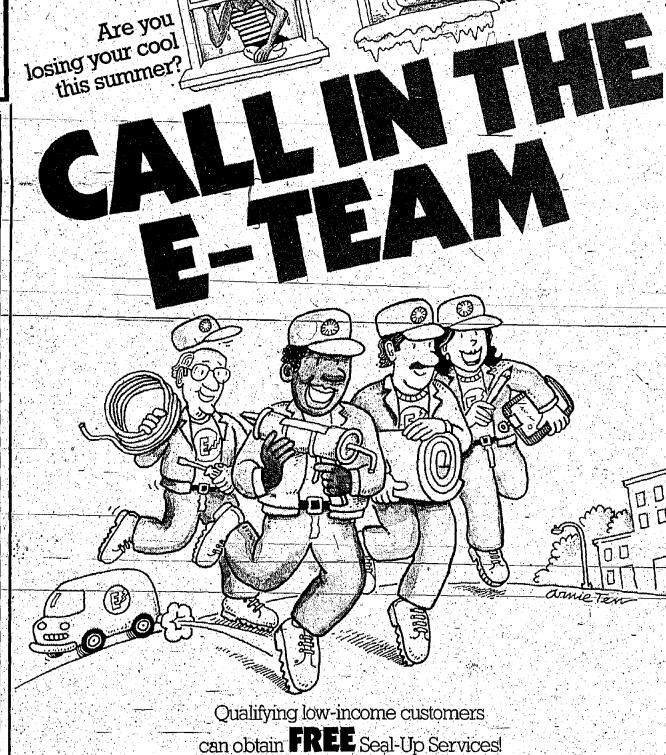
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52-80

died Aug. 20 in her home.

Born in Cumberland, Md., she

Roselle 30 years ago. She was a legal

secretary for the law firm of Kein &

'ollatschek in Union for 16 vears

Surviving are her husband. Berry

Lee; two daughters, Elizabeth Pitt

and Susan Mary Duffy; two sisters,

Rudolph J. Krajcick, 57, of

Mountainside died Aug. 24 in his

four daughters, Debbie, Kathy, Carole and Jeanmarie; two sons,

Kenneth and Richard: a sister Millie

Linden died Aug. 22 in John F.

Ireland from 1914 to 1929 before

Conlogue retired in 1973 after being

500 Morris Ave., Union, Thence to Holy Spirit R.C. Church: Union, N.J. for a Funeral Mass. (Interment Hollywood

LENKEY-On Aug: 20, 1986, (Lankay) Theodore D., of Jackson, N.J., beloved father of Joan Middleton-Glacolone and

Ineodore J. Cankay, aroner eminu-ole-and Irene Moore, also supuived by six-grandchildro, Funeral Services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo. Union, Interment Hallywood Memorial Park.

PARELLA-On Aug. 18, 1986, Jean Rosel (Glampietro), of union, beloved wife o William J. Parella, mother of Elitta Mills

four grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hallywood Cemetery.

Cemelery.

Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Haid, and a grandchild.

Grace Erceo and Jane Warren, and

five grandchildren.

ved in Jersey City before moving to

commissioner of the zoning board in Louise Verducci and Tina Galante, his hometown of Roselle, died Aug. and two grandchildren. Born in New York City, Mr. Meyer lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. He was an Alexander's department store in New York City for 10 years and

In addition to serving on the before retiring last year. Roselle Zoning Board, Mr. Meyer was vice president of the Roselle Mrs. Chambliss served in the Navy WAVES during World War II ide Tree Commission. He also the Amvets of Lanham, Md. She was had been chair<u>man</u> of the Juvenile also a member of the Friends of the Brotherhood Week, both in Roselle. Union Library in Union and past He was a member of the Roselle Democratic Club and served as a Professional Women's Club in Union County Democratic comit-Summit, Mrs. Chambliss had been teeman. Mr. Meyer was a Navy one of the organizers of the Festival veteran of World War II.

Súrviving are his wife, Margaret; daughter, Carla Vasti; a son, George, and two grandchildren.

lifelong resident of Union who participated in the invasion of Normandy during World War II, died Aug. 19 in his home.

He was a process operator for Born in New York City, Mr. Exxon a the Linden Bayway Kraicick lived in Mountainside for 22 years. Mr. Krajcick received a venrs before he retired 12 years ago. bachelor of science degree in engineering from Manhattan Mr. Rekemeier served in the Army during World War II and was a College in 1956. He was a marketing manager for AT & T Technologies in Holmdel for 30 years. He was a member of the force that invaded Normandy on June 6, 1944. He was a member of the Union Men's Club member of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Strollers Little Theater of School Board in Mountainside and Manlewood and was an elder of the the Knights of Columbus Moun-Townley Presbyterian Church. tainside Conneil, Mr. Krajcick served in the Navy for several years and a daughter, Donna M. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn;

Samuel Caparosa, 57, of Union died Aug. 21 in his home. Born in Orange, he moved to

Union 20 years ago. Mr. Caparosa was the owner of the Eagle Oil Fuel Co. and the Eagle Home Improvement Co., both of Newark, for 28 years. He retired 28 years ago. Surviving are his wife. Marie: two sons, Gus and Michael: a daughter. moving to Linden in 1934, Mr. Mc-Louis and William; four sisters, a pumpman for the Cities Service Oil

> Death Notices tributions to the American Concer Society would be appreciated.

BACZEK-On Aug. 17, 1986, Betty (nee Treihart), beloved wife of the late Sleve, devoted mother of Steve Baczek, Corole Jeanette: and Nancy Knutelski, dear sister of Edward, Elmer, Charles and Robert Treihart, Lorraine Stoll, helen Rupple and June Whitley, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford HARTMAN-On Aug. 24, 1986, Mary of Union, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Edwin C. Hartman, devoted mother of Henry Hartman, Catal Testa and Lucille DeDec, loving sister of Militrad Sabo, Ann Semple, June Pepe and Anthony Bevilacque, also survived by eight granchildren Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 March Ave. Libian There to Holve. Avenue, Irvington, Service was con-ducted by Rev. Treihart, Interment Hallywood Cemetery.

BALLINGER-On Aug. 22, 1986, Frances B. (Guenzier) of Hope. N.J. formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late John C. Boilinger, mother of Betty Lynn Goldbeck, Joan Stuart and Nancy Reu also such as the such as t survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment GraceInd Memorial Park.

CHAMBLISS-On Aug. 20, 1986, Mary Susan (Storr), of Roselle, N.J., beloved Wife of Berry Lee Chambliss, mother of Elizabeth, Pitt, and Susan Mary dulfy, sister of Grace Erceo, and Jane Warren. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, Interment Graceland
Memorial Park, in lieu of tlowers
donations to the Center for Hope, 219 E.
Fourth Ave., Roselle, N.J., would be
appreciated.

appreciated.

CAPAROSA-On Aug. 21, 1986, Samuel A., of Union, husband of Marie (nee Silvestri), faither of Gus, Michael and mrs. Roseann Zahodniski, all of Union, son of the late Cosimo and Rose, brother of Louis of Orange, William of West Orange, Miss Mary Caparozzo of Orange, Miss Rose Preziosi of Orange, Mrs. Louis Vercucci of Parsippany, and Mrs. Tink Galante of Orange, son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Silvestri of Union, also stretted by two agandchildren. Steven of Mrs. Mary Silvestri of Union, also survived by two grandchildren, Steven and Yara. The Funeral Mass was offered at 817-Jeseph's Church, Funeral-Irm The PAUL IPPOLITO MEMORIAL 252-256 Henry St., Orange, N.J., Entombment Hollywood Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Diabetes or Kidney foundations.

TINTLE-On Aug. 19: 1986, Harry W., Jr., of Union, beloved husband of Florence M. Schuster Tintle, father of Christine-Galluzco and Charlene, Riveral son of Harry W. Tintle Sr., brother of Kenneth, Robert and Edward Tintle, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 GERBER-On Aug. 24, 1986, Viola 5.
Wilson of Union, beloved wife of the late harold H, Berber, mother as Suzanna G, Lapp, sister of Grace Warnock, Wileda White; Mary Schmidt and Joan Wilson, grandmother of Michael Lapp, Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave. Union, in Jun of Howers, con-Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. In ileu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society. would be

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three daughters, Sarah McConlogue, Mary Farrar and Ann Miller: thre sons, Eunan A., Joseph E., and

Park died Aug. 17 in the Memorial General Hospital in Union. Roselle Park for 20 years. He was a foundry worker for 20 years with the seven years ago. Mr. Bell was in the Merchant Marines during World Surviving are two sons, Michael J.

and William T. Jr., and a brother,

Kevin R. Hogan, 24, of Roselle Park died Aug. 19 in University Hospital, Newark. lived in Roselle Park for 10 years. He was graduated from St. Peter's countant for Openheimer Co... York; for two years, Mr. Hogan was Assumption, Roselle Park, He was a member of the Roselle Park First

Surviving are his mother, Anne Hogan; a brother, James D. Jr. of Roselle Park: and two sisters. Maryanne Sexton and Catherine

John Koby, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Aug. 18 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. He was a beverage controller for Union, for the past 10 years. Before that. Mr. Koby owned the Parkway Surviving are his wife, Mary;

daughter, Karen Parella: a son ennis; two brothers, Henry and Chester; seven sisters, Ann LaPolla Alice Maloney, Helen Rudzonis, Mary Kasabucki, Louise Koby, Rose Bianco and Stella Lazur, and three

John Krzyżewski, 71, of Springfield died Aug. 18 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Krzyzewski ringlield 20 years ago. He had been a machinist with Synthetic Plastics in Newark for 30 years. He retired in 1976.

Surviving are his wife. Marvitus daughters. Joanne DeCoster and and Steve Kross; two sisters, Mary Piontkowski and Nellie Skwirut, and

Jean Rose Parella, 70, of Union died Aug. 18 in Memorial General

Union eight months ago, Surviving are her husband, Mills and Geraldine Parella; a son Mario: a brother, Michael Giamand Priscilla Caputo, and four

Anna Ochs, 81, of Union died Aug. 19 in Memorial General Hospital, Born in Frankfurt, Germanv. Mrs Ochs lived in Irvington and Newark before moving moving to Union 10 years ago.

REKEMEIER-On Aug: 19, 1986, Harold C., of Union, loving husband of the late Mary (Perhacs), beloved father of Donna Mary (Fernacs), beloved tallier of Donna M. and Charles A. (Chuck). Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Service at Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. formerly of Irvington, died Aug. 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, SUTHERLAND On Aug. 22, 1986, George, of Union, beloved father of George S. Sutheland, grandfather of James and Susan Sutherland. The funeal service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., Union: Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 15

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Co. of Linden for 39 years. He was a vears ago. Mr. Tintle was a truck charier member of the Linden driver with the Aliled Chemical Co., Knights of Columbus Council 2839, a in Elizabeth for 37 years before he member of the Holy Name Society of retired three years ago. He was a St. John the Apostle Church, Clark member of the Cranford Elks, the inden, and past president of Oil, Teamsters Local 478 of Union and was past president of the National Turners of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; his father, Harry W. Tintle Sr; two daughters, Christine Gallazzo and Charlene Rivera; three brothers,: Kenneth, Robert and Edward, and

Marie T. Bransfield, 75, of Mystic Island, formerly of Roselle Park. died Aug. 20 in Atlantic City Medica Center, Mainland Division, Pomona Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Bransfield to Mystic Island six years ago. She was an office manager with the H.L. Green & Son Insurance Co., retiring six years ago. Surviving are her husband,

Kenilworth died Aug. 21 in his home. -Born-in-Newark_he_moved_to Kenilworth 17 years ago. Inc., Kenilworth for 17 years. Surviving are his wife. Maryann

Thomas E.; a daughter, Eileen T.

Heath, and three grandchildren.

Walter E. Sommer, 64, Springfield, chairman of the board of the Springfield Metal Products. died Aug. 23 in the Montclai nity Hospital. Mr. Sommer served as president by his late father, Paul in 1925, for

many years before retiring in 1976, when he became chairman of the board. An Army veteran of World the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

7683. Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; two sons, W. Timothy and John David; three daughters, Sandra L. Hilllard, Irene G. S. Powell and Lori May Perine; a brother, Charles G., and six grandchildren.

James J. MacMillan, 56, of Roselle died Aug. 19 at home. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle 10 years ago.Mr. MacMillan was a vacuum salesman for the Kirbey-Vacuum Co. 32 years. He was a retired member of the Air National Guard of New Jersey.

Maria Zamarra, 88, of Union, formerly of Irvington, died Aug. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Italy, Mrs. Zamarra lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union 10 years ago. Surviving are a son, Paul; a grandchildt en.

Mary Zebro, 85, of Union died Aug-

Born in what is now Poland, Mrs. Zebro came to Elizabeth 65 years ago. She moved to Union three months ago. Mrs. Zebro was communicant of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are two step-sons, Emi Ziobro and Matthew Ziobro; a stepdaughter, Susan Micol; a sister Helen Szczgiel, eight grandchildren

Obituary listings

BALLINGER—Frances B., of Hope, formerly of Union; on Aug. 22.
BRANSFIELD—Marie T., of Mystic Island, formerly of Roselle Park. BELL-William T., of Roselle Park; on Aug. 17. CAPAROSA—Samuel, of Union; on Aug. 21. CHAMBLISS—Mary S., of Roselle; on Aug. 20. DICKSON-F, Barry, of Kenilworth; on Aug. 21. FRANKLIN—Raymond A., of Linden; on Aug. 22. GERBER—Viola S., of Union; on Aug. 24. HARTMAN-Mary, of Union: on Aug. 24. KAJETZKE-John, of Freehold, formerly of Roselle; on Aug. 20. KOBY-John, of Linden: on Aug. 18. KOFFLER-Beatrice, of Union; on Aug. 20.

KRAJCICK—Rudolph J., of Mountainside; on Aug. 24. KRZYZEWSKI—John, of Springfield; on Aug. 17. MAC MILLAN-James J., of Roselle; on Aug. 19. MC CLUSKEY-Grace M., of Springfield; on Aug. 23. MC CONLOGUE-Anthony F., of Linden; on Aug. 22. MEYER-Carl, of Roselle; on Aug. 24. OCHS—Anna, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Aug. 19. ORYNIAK-John-of Union: on Aug. 23.

PARELLA-Jean, of Union; on Aug. 18. REDZINAK—Stella, of Union; on Aug., 24.

REKEMETER—Harold C., of Union; on Aug. 19.

SIRONI—Margaret T., of Lakewood, formerly of Springfield; on Aug. 22. SOMMER-Walter E., of Springfield; on Aug. 23. UTHERLAND—George, of Union; on Aug. 22.

STOLZ-Alfred R., of Zeeland, Mich., formerly of Union; on Aug. 18. SZTELIGA-Joseph. of Linden: on Aug. 22. TINTLE-Harry W. Jr., of Union; on Aug. 19. VELOTIS—Anita, of Colonia, formerly of Roselle Park; on Aug. 18. ZAMARRA-Maria, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Aug. 20. ZEBRO-Mary, of Union; on Aug. 20.

Nancy Peterson, 75, of Roselle died Aug. 22 in Memorial General

Hospital, Union.

Born in Wall, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Roselle six years ago. Mrs. Peterson was an assembler for Thomas & Betts for 18 years and retired in 1974. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Surviving are two brothers. Joseph and Stephen Ivanyo, and two sisters, Mary Madonia and Rose

Frances B. Ballinger, 78, of Hope, formerly of Union, a former Union teacher, died Aug. 22 in the Gloversville Extended Care Unit. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ballinger moving to Hope last year. She had been a teacher at Hamilton Public School, Union, for 12 years before her retirement in 1966. Mrs. Ballinger was graduated from the Newark Normal School, She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Sharon Chapter, Union; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grand Comandry of New Jersey and the New Jersey Education Association.

Raymond A. Franklin of Linden died Aug. 22 in Elizabeth General Born in Manasquan, Mr. Franklin

Belly Lynn Goldbeck, Joan Stuar

and Nancy Reu, and seven grand-

a foreman for the GAF Corp. for 35 vears and retired in 1961. Mr. Franklin was a member of the GAF 25-Year Club and its Foreman's

Surviving is his wife, Jennie E.

Viola S. Gerber, 75, of Union died Aug. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Surviving are a daughter, Suzanne G. Lapp; three sisters, Grace

Warnock, Wileda White and Mary Schmidt: a brother, John Willson, and a grandchild. Mary Hartman, 76, of Union died Aug. 24 in Memorial General

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hartman moved to Union 14 years ago. She was a saleswomen for Ohrbach's In Newark for 20 years before retiring

Surviving are a son. Henry: two daughters, Carol Testa and Lucille DeDeo; three sisters, Mildred Sabo, Ann Semple and June Pepe; a

George Sutherland, 83, of Union died Aug 22 at home. He had been a warehouseman with the Western Electric Corp. it Union for 42 years. Mr. Sutherlan retired 18 years ago. He was a member of the H.G. McCully of America in Newark and a maste mason with the Azure Lodge 129 or F & AM in Cranford. · Surviving are a son, George S.,

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without fences of any kind, where a hit in the gap, or over the out-TEE, ANYONE? Union County Freeholder Edward J. games. Hopefully fields that are more representative of high school and Recreation Advisory Board, board member Jerry Goldmar. and Department of Parks and Recreation Directo Nolan display the new tee marker that was recently installed have been a part of these championship games, but in effect this weapon was taken out of the players' hands. Why? at all of the 63 holes present in the county's three golf courses The markers are made from all-heart redwood and provide

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

'Homerless' ball? Legion baseball officials this summer, and their New Jersey State nterscholastic Athletic Association counterparts who contr

state high school baseball tournament a few months earlier only wanted to hold their championship games at impressive stadiums with large seating capacities to promote their brands of baseball. ver, in looking for well-kept, well-lighted playing fields and seating facilities that were easily accessible to the public, and that would provide suitable showcases for their league's championshi games, both legion and high school officials overlooked one importan

oint — playing field dimensions.

Last week, the American Legion season climaxed when Clifton lefeated Irvington to capture the state title at Breslin Field, Lyndhurst. Phough it houses a well-manicured diamond, intact, well-preserved leacher seating, and a professional quality press box and public address system from which to report and announce the games, it should e pointed out that by high school or American Legion baseball stanards, its playing field was of gargantuan dimens

The field is home for Lyndhurst's team in the Metro Legue, a local semi-pro league, whose players are in their 20's. The unsymmetrical field has a distance of 388 feet to left center, field and 384 to dead center, is proportionately deep throughout, and is rimmed by an eight-foot high fence. This presents a major challenge to even the strongest of these

It's safe to say that had this field been transplanted to another part of the country, away from this major league metropolitan market area, that it would make an ideal home for a minor league team. In addition to its cosmetic attractiveness, it has the type of dimensions to test young, developing players, and to prepare them for the even larger fields of major league parks.

But with the average legion player being only about 16 or 17. years old, the prospects for them to clear the fences becomes even dimmer than those for the semi-pro players.

BETWEEN THE LINES EXTRA

Both in the legion championship and the state high school championships, that were played at two Princeton University fields with equally imposing dimensions, after full seasons where the home run was an important part of their arsenals, suddenly the players were

Jerry Sparta, a legion official who served as the public address announcer for 43 county and state legion championship games at the Lyndhurst field said only one home run was hit in all of those contests. The high school baseball championships at Princeton produced a

Jack Shaw, who coached the Roselle Park Panthers to the Group 1 final at Princeton University, said that field's deep dimensions didn't other him. "It's the same for both sides," said Shaw That's true — but its the same disadvantage.

Without the home run as a viable weapon, the complexion of the game The teams with the best contact hitters who are able to scratch away runs with singles, stolen bases, and by taking advantage of the other team's errors, gained advantage over the teams that relied on their

In addition, the team that grabbed a quick lead was in the driver's seat, as the possibility for the trailing team to come back by "playing long ball" to strike for some quick runs was reduced.
Irvington, which fell behind early in two games against Clifton for the

legion title, had a couple of rallies thwarted when their batter's shes, which would have been home runs in regular season games, turned into 350-foot outs at the Lyndburst stadium It should be emphasized that the average high school or legion game

fielder's head can turn into a home run. In trying to add legitimacy to their championship games, and create major sporting events, and by holding the title games at bigger, more ive parks, NJSIAA and legion officials forgot that the players,

It's the hope here that this factor is taken into account when these officials select the sites of future tournaments and champions

egion play will be selected. The home run is baseball's greatest attraction, and the sight of a ball disappearing over the outfield fence, is its greatest spectacle. It should

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Falls sports to get under way

They say there's strength in while. numbers. Already owning a fairly successful fall athletics program, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth not only has numbers on its side, but percentages

Although student enrollment has fallen off from last year, the amount . of students signing up for fall sports 590, Brearley has about 185 names title. Next in line is Allan Czaya's already registered for either athletic

soccer team, which will have 30

none other than the Brearley foot- last season's 8-4 record is the fact Bob Taylor's fearsome Bear ference will now be able to have a machine. Long regarded as a champion unlike other years when gridiron powerhouse, the Bears will the five other clubs were forced to be out to defend last year's 10-1 play on independent schedules. But record that led to a state Group 1 the entry of Roselle Catholic has

The school's cross-country and players vying for spots after last girls tennis squads, meanwhile, will be looking to make an upswing from same."

changed all of that.

strongpoints, gymnastics and field cess in the fall is that we have many hockey will be doing their part as enthusiastic cheerleaders," pointed As many would expect, the top conduit for student signatures is well. Giving gymnastics in parcondult for student signatures is ticular an even bigger boost than Santaguida. What will the upcoming fall sports ball squad, which will have 60 that with the addition of a sixth season bring? team, the Mountain Valley Con-"It's tough to make predictions,

number of participants who have signed," the athletic director added.
"Even though the numbers of enrollment have gone down, the number of students going out for.

Bulldogs hope for 'upswing' this year

Now that there will be a 1986 fall doubt we'll be competitive. Y sports season, things could turn out . The Buildogs will certainly be Dayton Regional High School, which will have several of its programs pointing 3-6 mark which saw Tony looking to expand on past success looking to make an upswing in

"At this time, we're hopefully positive or cautiously optimistic

Policare's club handpered by lateseason injuries and /a string of narrow defeats. Two of Dayton's six defeats, in fact, were by a single point, while two others were by the margin of a single/touchdown.

said Pete Falzarano, the school's

season as the Buildog head coach, shining point for coach looking to improve on the gridiron, year's club to a winning mark and a Taglienti is nearing 500 career wins.

are the cross-country and girls' tennis programs, traditionally considered to be strongpoints in the without Tracy Biber, who will now be doing her running for Princeton

director of athletics. "There's no Elizabeth will be starting his first the men and women figures to be a replacing Joe Cocza, who guided last Taglienti and William Byrne.

> be striving for improvement is the girls' soccer squad. Admittedly "weak in_numbers" a year ago, as Dayton fall athletic program. Even , well as on the field, Falzarano will improve under the guidance of



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Youth football clinic held in Kenilworth The Kenilworth Recreation and Fred-Soos, who are both

'Fun and football'

Department recently held its 12th playing at Albright College, annual-Youth Football-Clinic, specialized in running skills. annual Youth Football-Clinic, one of many events the depart-"The Clinicians this year made our event super, to see these big

strong college football players having fun, and learning was really a pleasure," said the Taylor, who is the head football' coach at David Brearley ferent football-challenge for the instructions are to have fun with Former Brearley standouts

purposes. Ed Miller and Anthony Siragusa_who_are both slated to

Baseball collegiate convertees Mike Mancino and Steve Kallensee worked on specialties, Jersey City State linebacker Alex Scherer and East Stroudsburg's on defense, and Wagner's Dan Sims developed throwing skills. with each representing a dif-

"Even though these players" the kids-and make a friend for are no longer in the Brearley program, they still feel com-mitted to helping out our were on hand for instructional youngsters," praised Taylor,

The clinic brings together 12 be starters at the University of active-college football players Pittsburgh, ran rugged stations and boro youngsters, aged-8-15, in line play, while Lou Pascarella for a session of fun and football.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Charity game slated Sept. 7

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is sponsoring a charity softball game to raise funds for The Valerie Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to relping children win the battle against cance

The softball game will take place Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the South Maple Avenue Softball Field in Basking Ridge. The Valerie Fund team will go to bat against the members of the WNEW-FM radio station. The Valerie Fund was organized in memory of Valerie Goldstein, a nine-year-old child who died after a six-year bout with cancer. After her untimely

death, those closet to Valerie realized the need to create a program within

hat could offer state-of-the-art cancer care. . NBIMC, which officially joined forces with The Valerie Fund in October 1985 is one of five pediatric cancer referral centers in the state. The Valerie Fund and NBIMC provide a family-centered, multi-disciplinary approach to cancer treatment that provides both quality medical care and emotional

support.

For more information about the charity softball game in support of The Valerie Fund contact Stacee Springer, A.C.S.W., Valerie Fund Clinical Social Worker, NBIMC, at 926-7161.

County aides raise money

The Union County Employees All-Star softball team remained undefeated in the Annual N.J. Easter Seal Softball Weekend Tournament held recently at Warinanco Park. The \$333 they raised brought their three-year total to more than \$1,000 raised to help the handicapped of New Jersey, according to Co-Captains Joe Spirito and Dennis Pan-

chyshyn and Coach Phil Maciolli,
More than 130 teams played from 8 a.m. until dark in the two-day tournament held in Warinanco Park for Union County teams, according to Rebecca Jackson of the Union County Department of Parks and

The Union County Employee All-Stars came into this year's event untested and with a 4-0 record. They escaped with a 10-8 victory in the first game, and showed their true form, in the second game with a 16-1

The team members have issued a special thanks to their-fellow coworkers, friends and family who contributed to the fund-raising effort for the N.J. Easter Seal Society.

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'Race for Health' Sept. 11-13

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is sponsoring a three-day 245-mile bike race Sept. 11-13.

The event, dubbed the "Race for Health" is the longest race in New Jersey in terms of time and mileage, and the only major team stage race in the

The race begins Sept. 11 with a 59-mile leg from the northernmost point in the state, High Point State Park to Newark.

Friday's stage will include a 54-mile race from Newark to the State House The following day the bikers will race 90 miles, from Trenton to Atlantic

There will be health expos at spots along the racecourse.

Family fishing day plans set

Officials of Tri-County Asphalt Corporation and members of the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association recently met to formalize plans for an annual "Family Fishing Day" and tournament Sept. 27 at Hopatcong

State Park: It is expected to become a yearly event.

The tournament, open to the public, will feature competition in two divisions, adult and junior. Prizes will be awarded to adults and children for the top three trout, bass, and pickerel caught. Anglers are aiming for gift certificates, savings bonds and trophles for their efforts.

.The all-day event includes a swap meet of fishing gear, free soft drinks and all the food you can eat. All those attending will receive a souvenir mug.

Admission, limited to the first 500 participants, is \$5 for adults and children under 13 will be admitted for free. For more information, contact Tri-County at 663-1800 or the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association at

Handicapped fishing day set

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club will sponsor the 3rd annual Fishing Derby for the Handicapped Sept. 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Echo Lake Park (lower lake area),...

The lake will be stocked with plenty of catfish and the state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife will also supply other fish for the event.

Participants are asked to bring fishing poles, if possible. The club will provide poles for the first 100 participants who cannot supply their own. Prizes, including savings bonds donated by the Cranford Elks Club, will be

awarded in various categories.

The registration deadline for the event is Sept. 5. For further information and registration forms, call Naomi Murphy, Recreation Supervisor of Handicapped Programs at 527-4912.

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Cross country meet Oct. 8

Union.County College will be the site of a major eight-team cross country meet on Oct. 8 as the highlight of its 1986 season. Dr. Timothy McCracken of

Plainfield will be looking to improve on last year's 7-10 record.

Nomahegan Park in Cranford will be the site of the Owls' meet. Slated to

compete are Somerset County College, Atlantic County College, County College of Morris, Middlesex County College, Burlington County College, Camden County College and Gloucester County College. The 4 p.m. race will

be run on the bicycle path inside Nomahegan Park, across from the college's

The UCC squad will open the new year by traveling to West Windsor to

meet host Mercer County College on September 30. Also competing that afternoon will be Middlesex County College of Morris and Ocean County

The Owls' final regular season meet of the year will be held on Oct. 14 at Bergen Community College. Union will race host Bergen, Brookdale Community College, Essex County College, Morris, Somerset, and Mid-

The Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA)

Golfers raise \$10,000

The Memorial General Hospital Foundation's Third Annual Golf

Outing Aug. 11 raised more than \$10,000 for the Cancer and Hospice programs at Memorial General Hospital, Union, according to Louis J. Giacona, Foundation president. The outing, which was held at the

Rudi Wadle, D.O., of Springfield, a longstanding member of the MGH

"I think I speak for everyone who participated in the outing when I say that it was an incredibly enjoyable day," Dr. Wadle said, "For the

third straight year, community and business leaders, in addition to Memorial General's administrative and medical staffs came out in

strong support of the gold outing. This has become an event that everyone looks forward to every year."

The outing attracted a record 90 golfers while others showed their

support by sponsoring various greens, tees, sand traps and water hazards. A cocklail hour and dinner, which featured former New York

Proceeds from the outing went to MGH's Cancer and Hospice programs, which provide the latest in medical treatment to cancer

patients and various forms of support to terminally-ill patients and

medical staff, served as general chairman for the event.

Yankee Joe Collins as guest speaker, followed the outing.

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Tour/Marathon Run Sept. 6. Bicyclists can choose 100, 50 or 25mile routes from each of three Mid-Jersey starting locations: Lincroft, East Milistone, or Titusville.

minimum sponsorship of \$500 will run 26.2 miles from Washington's Crossing State Park in Titusville. Prizes are available to participants. Participants are 25-45 year old fitness-conscious middle managers and professionals. The courses are

Marathon runners with

laid out over scenic routes. Donations raised through the sixth annual MS Bicycle Tour/Marathon Run will provide local services for 1.500 local residents with multiple sclerosis. Walkers, wheel chairs, transportation, aquatic therapy, peer led counseling, medications, iomemaker services, advocacy, referral, education and seminar will be made possible through the generosity of sponsors, contributors, participants and volunteers.

Multiple Sclerosis is a common neurological disease that strikes young adults. Walking, talking, seeing, balancing, running, and other normal activities can be impaired by this crippler of young

The public's participation as runners or bicyclists; their financial support and their volunteered time can make a difference, a spokesman

For more information contact the Mid-Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar, 681-2322, 828-1455, 586-5406.

32 teams sought

Thirty-two teams are being sought for the Union Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament scheduled for Sept. 20-21. All teams are guaranteed three games. For



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UCC golfers to open fall season Sept. 17

. The Union County College golf team will open its first fall schedule of nine matches Sept. 17, according to Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, athletic

the first time in the fall as a result of a rule change by the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark is anxiously waiting to see how his team will adapt to the new schedule. Last

season, playing in the spring, the Owis posted a 14-1 record. The fall season will not be easy for the Owls as the team will play all of

its matches on the road: The Owls open the season with a tri-match against Camden County. College and Bergen Community College on September 17, and then compete in its only quad-match of the season on September 23 against County College of Morris, Atlantic County College, and Middlesex

The Owls open the month of October with a tri-match against Gloucestor County College and Somerset County College on October

UCC will be seeking a bid to the Garden State Athletic Conference championships on October 12 and the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association championship October 20-21.

Plenty of road trips for women booters

It won't take Ted Tharney of East Brunswick long to learn the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association circuit as the first-year coach of the Union County Collège women's soccer team-since they'll play a majority of their

Tharney will take the Owls on nine road trips and will only enjoy the iome field advantage eight times. Union's third-year women's soccer team finished last season with a 5-8-1

The Owls play their first two season Sept. 19 by travelling to College junior varsity Oct. 9.

Garden City, N.Y., to meet Nassau Community College. Coach Thar-ney's squad then travels to Arnold, Maryland, the next afternoon to face Anne Arundel Community College. The women's soccer team has its home opener on Sept. 22 against Orange County (N.Y.) Con

on Sept. 24 and Bucks County College of Pennslvania on Sept. 29. game home stand Oct. 4 when they host Trenton State, Middlesex matches on the road opening the 'County College Oct. 7, and Kean

College at 3:30 p.m. The Owls play

two more times at home against

Mercer County Community College

the season will be against Far-mingdale Community College of Newark on October 18 and Suffolk County College Oct. 29.

seek a bid to the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff slated

All home matches of the LICC women's soccer learn are played in Nomahegan Park on Kenilworth Boulevard, across from the College's Cranford campus. All matches are open to the public free

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BIKE-RUN—Participants in last year's Bicycle/Marathon Run which benefitted people with multiple sclerosis. This year's event is scheduled for Sept. 6.

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Delco Freedom Batteries available at these outlets. Or call 800-AC-DELCO for one near you.

70100 T	TOMBOTT STATES	on manners as	TATORO GREATORI GE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
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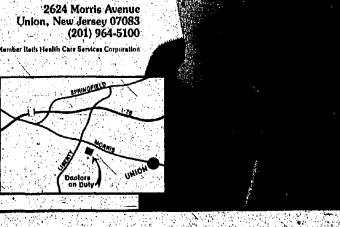
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This message is presented as a public service by these community minded merchants

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County



VARIETY IS THE KEY to a good school lunch. Uniquely shaped sandwiches, cut from a cookie cutter, are one idea.

Creativity needed in preparing lunch

Necessity is the mother of invention. And when it comes to preparing a school lunch it's a necessity for a mother - or father — to be inventive and creative in order to capture a child's attention

"We've moved away from the days when a school lunch consisted of a plain white bread sandwich and an apple," said Judy Mentzer, a Victor F. Weaver, Inc. home economist. "Parents today can make lunch exciting by using a little

creativity Using a little creativity doesn't mean mothers have to put fireworks in a lunch box, but only vary their lunch-packing routine and take advantage of all the foods and utensils in the

The sandwich, still the staple of the school lunch, is the best place to start. By simply using a knife or a cookie cutter, a mother can create some appealing and unusual shapes that will entice the child and give a new dimension to the sand-

Different types of meats or breads also can turn the same old lunch into something completely new.

Whole wheat or pita breads can transform a lunch for a child," said Mentzer. "Chicken is also ideal for lunch because it's versatile. You can use chicken roll, chicken bologna or chicken salad to replace the lunch meats you usually serve."

Being observant at home and when meeting other mothers can also yield some important information. By asking the box! child what his or her friends bring to school in their lunches, a mother can get some helpful tips and find out what her child thinks. It's important to know the child's likes and dislikes so that, when preparing a meal, only the accepted foods are

The PTA or school meeting is a perfect chance to compare notes with other parents to see what items are popular for school lunches.

"Suggestions can be helpful, but being a trendsetter is also important. Don't be afraid to experiment and try new foods and ideas," said Mentzer. "New foods should be tried out at home first, otherwise they may find their way into the

If outside suggestions are not helpful and creativity is at low point, an untapped resource to provide possibilities for lunches are the family's leftovers.

Fried or roast chicken can serve as an ideal entree for the

doesn't have to mean throwing a bologna sandwich and apple into a lunch box. This-year, pack some fun into The fun begins with the

lunch box. Set aside time toasted coconut and crushed prior to school's beginning to banana chips; set aside. shop for that special lunch box. If your child is involved speed, whirl vanilla drink in the selection, he'll be more likely to look forward to carrying it every day. CREATIVE APPROACH

Or exercise your child's creativity. Let him repaint last year's box and spruce it up with brightly colored stickers or handpainted drawings. Next, involve your child in

planning his lunch. This is an excellent way to start good nutrition training early. One way is to show your child how "coloriul" lunch is a nutritious lunch. Balance the bland colors of sandwiches

with colorful fruits and vegetables, such as raw red and green peppers and bright red apples or purple plums. Of course, every child fruit flavored sugar-free

ooks forward to that sweet gelatin with NutraSweet lunch box treat. This year, brand sweetener 2 envelopes try satisfying that sweet unflavored tooth with treats made 1-1/2 cups boiling-waterwithout sugar. The following recipes are topping with NutraSweet

made with products brand sweetener (prepared sweetened with NutraSweet according to package sugar-free chocolate brand sweetener, so there's directions: no worry over dental 1/2 cup fruit problems — or the extra In medium bowl, mix fruit calories - that come from gelatin and unflavored

PACK SOME FUN Try them and pack some fun into this year's lunch

TROPICAL PARADISE. 3/4 cup flaked coconut

3<u>/4 cup</u> crushed, dried, unsalted banana chips -box--(7.5--ounces-10--en-_velopes)__vanilla_flavored reduced calorie dairy drink mix with NutraSweet brand

sweetener 3/4 cup orange juice container (8 ounces) banana yogurt 1/2 cup finely crushed crispy corn and rice flakes with

NutraSweet brand sweetener. cereal and banana chips, lunch box with fun-

gelatin. Add water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Preheat oven to 350 Cool to lukewarm; blend in degrees F. Spread coconut in

twice, or until golden brown,

In small bowl, combine

In blender, at medium

measuring tablespoons of the

leftover bars in freezer.

Defrost when ready to serve.

FRUIT JIGGLES

2 packages (.3 ounces each)

tainer or trav.

shallow pan. Toast 8 to 10 whipped topping. Add fruit. minutes, stirring once or Pour into 8-inch square pan. Cool, then chill 1 1/2 hours or until very firm. Using 1 3/-4-inch cookie cutters, cut into shapes or into 1-inch squares. Makes approximately 16 cookie-cutter jiggles. Suggestions

mix, orange-juice and yogurt until thoroughly combined Orange Jiggles: .Use Transfer to large bowl; stir orange gelatin with , in cereal — mixture will be NutraSweet and 1/2 cup wellthick and slightly sticky. drained canned Mandarin Cover and chill one hour. orange sections On large sheet of foil, Lime Pineapple Jiggles: spread out coconut-chip Use lime gelatin with mixture. Using two NutraSweet and 1/2 cup well-

batter-like- mixture, shape. sweetened pineapple. into 2 x 3/4-inch bars, roll in Strawberry-Banana Jiggcoconut mixture to coat. les: Use strawberry-banana Place bars in shallow congelatin with NutraSweet and l' cup diced ripe banana. Cover and chill at least one For bright, clear fruit jiggles, omit topping, inhour before serving. Store

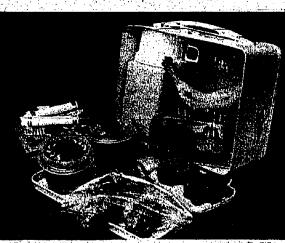
crease boiling water to 2 cups, and proceed as recipe

drained crushed un-

BLACK COW PARFAITS Vanilla layer 1-package (1.1 ounces) sugar-free vanilla flavored instant pudding and pie filling mix with NutraSweet gelatinbrand sweetener

1' cup prepared whipped 13' cups milk Chocolate layer package (1.5 ounces)

flavored instant pudding and pie filling mix with NutraSweet brand sweetener



Note: Use blender to crush BACK-TO-SCHOOL TREATS like these can pack your child's

Free trees offered

The National Arbor Day Foundation has announced that it is giving 10 free trees to people who become foundation members during this month.

The free trees are part of the foundation's efforts to promote tree planting hroughout America

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between the contract of the contrac ween Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed

!"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year:

lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," according to the foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, "is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting." The Foundation will give the 10 free trees "to members contributing \$10 during August."

To become a members of the foundation of the country by encouraging tree planting.

To become a member of the foundation, it was ann he free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410,

September is back-to-school month for gardeners as well as for children. On Sept. 13 a one-day Home Gardeners' School will be held at Cook College on the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.

'Do-Op Night' to be held

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present Do-Op Night as the final concert of the 1986 Summer Arts Festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.
Performing at the concert-will be "The Saints" and "The Mellow
Kings." Both acts will perform a wide variety of songs from the 1950s. A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available at the concert site. Concert goers can bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside. There is no rainda

Additional information can be obtained by calling the parks 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

Packing a fun lunch

(Continued from page 1)

13/4 cups milk Root Beer Layer package (1.1 ounces) sugar-free vanilla flavored instant pudding and pie filling mix with NutraSweet brand sweetener 2/3 cup root beer with NutraSweet brand sweetener 1/2 cup milk

Garnish 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts 9 strawberry halves.

prepare vanilla, chocolate and root

package directions and using liquid specified above for each. Place plastic wrap on surface of each pudding. Chill at least one hour.

To assemble parfaits, spoon a layer of vanilla, then chocolate, the root beer pudding into each of nine 4ounce plastic containers with lids or nto 6-ounce custard cups. Garnish each with crushed peanuts and a

Makes 9 servings, 3-ounces each

Creative lunches

(Continued from page 1)

refreshing change to a school lunch— and gives a child a "special lunch." It also stretches the family food

Many times parents forget the nutritional aspect of a child's lunch. A good way to ensure nutrition is by incorporating fruits and vegetables into the weekly noon meal schedule. Find out what the child's favorite vegetables are, then cut and —Chicken salad on a hot dog roll package them to make finger foods. —Sandwich picks with cubes

Remember, though, variety is the key — occasionally include strawberries, kiwi fruit, seedless grapes or other popular children's favorites. The bright color of fruit adds visual appeal to lunch,

"The key to preparing a good school lunch is to know your children

(Continued from page 1) tern, "said Mentzer. "If you do this, next day. Using these items gives a you'll have a happy child and you'll eel good about it too."

Here are some of Judy Mentzer's

Whole wheat bread, white meat chicken roll, grape jelly; cut with a chicken cookie cutter

heese and pickle-slices on a round

Sandwich picks with cubes of chicken of luncheon meat, and cheese, packed with pasteurized creamy bacon dip and celery and carrot dippers and whole wheat

-Pita filled with luncheon meat cheese, lettuce and tomato. In a wide mouth thermos, pack a trankfurter in hot tomato soup. Tuck a hot dog roll in the lunch box too.

Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, according to Elizabeth A. Cox, chairman of the Advisory Board ...

programs to be given Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., is Divorce and Separation, Sept. 29, Leonore Mohr will discuss the grounds for divorce in New Jersey and the legal procedures and considerations, including division custody and -Chicken bologna, American of property, Mohr practices law_in_Union_and_concentrates_o

matrimonial and related matters. Children in the Family Court will be presented Oct. 6 by Jo Anne B. Spatola, a Westfield attorney who is also legal council to the welfare board. Spatola will discuss custody paternity, support and juvenile delinquency charges which might bring a family to Family Court with their child.

County Surrogate Ann Conti will present Wills and Probate: What You Need to Know Oct. 20. She will

and their families will be addressed in an educational program series, "Women and the Law," established

by the Status of Women Advisor

nd now to probate the estate of n friend or relative. Conti is an attorney practicing in Elizabeth.

Legal talk for women slated

SAVED BY THE BELT—New Jersey residents were on hand to plant a tree at

dedication of Survivors' Grove, Washington, D.C., recently. The dedication commemorated lives saved by safety belt use. The trees were donated by the newly formed American Coalition for Traffic Safety of which the New Jersey Committee For Safety Belt Use is a member. From left are Curtis Dull, Joyce Lynch, Amy Lynn Buzby and Bobbie Nicoletti, members of the New Jersey Saved by the Belt Club.

Joan E. Dowling, a Plainfield attorney specializing in real estate and related matters will present Buying and Selling Real Estate Oct. 26. She will discuss the legal aspects of buying and selling a house or need of legal direction at a minimal condo and applying for a mortgage,
Tenants rights may also be discussed.

Tourcety micromation to woner in the cost, Members of the Union County Women's Bar Association are donating their time, and services.

Women interested in attending any or all of the programs in the series may do so by contacting the has provided re Department of Continuing arrangements

Secretaries pick new slate

The Professional Secretaries Avenue, Garwood The Sept 3
International, Union County meeting will adjourn at 8 p.m. with a
Chapter, has elected the following social hour, followed by dinner at
officers for the 1888-1987 term;
Betty Perrotta, CPS, president;
Catherine, D. Bridwell, M.S.W.

Cranford, There will be on site

The series was organized by the

Advisory Board to provide in-

The Department of Continuing Education at Union County College

has provided registration and space

Maureen Broadbent, vice president; director, Grace Counseling Center,
Phyllis Balding, recording will discuss "Women & Stress." Her
secretary; Nancy De Feria, talk will include managing business Maureen Broadbent, vice president;
Phyllis Balding, recording will discuss 'Women & Stress.'' Her secretary; Nancy De Ferla, corresponding secretary and Joan Maleski, treasurer.

Meelings will be held the first Wednesday of the month at the Helen-Fiangan during working Westwood Restaurant, North

Paper book 'colors' emotions

By BEA SMITH of her soul, pouring her heart out, Why Pocket Books waited three letting Him see and hear of her Purple, into a mass market paper back printing last year i un-

One of the most unusual books of seasons, "The Color Purple" was published in 1982 by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., in California and printed by Pocket Books of New York last year, A Pulitzer Prize-winning book, it

also is the recipient of the American Book Award for Fiction and was made into an award-winning Oscar-nominated motion picture last year by Warner Brothers, produced and directed by Steven Speilberg.

What makes "The Color Purple" so unusual is the method in which the talented writer has presented the talented whiter has presented her poignant story. It's so simple, it becomes complex. Most of the book, which is set in the deep south, is written in a series of letters, penned first to God by Celle, a 14-year-old black child, who has been violated by her so-called father, and who is reactively sold as wife to an older. practically sold as wife to an older n whose mean children cause the She writes her letters to God nearly in a form of a diary and in the dialect

years to turn Alice Walker's poverty and sorrow and offering up masterpiece novel, "The Color small bits and pieces of her fragmented happiness and love. She
asks Him for nothing; she merely accepts. His reason for her daily existence.

The language Celie uses is the language of the poverty-stricken, uneducated, unworldly southerners, and this language has the stronges form of impact on Walker's readers. The very fact that Celle has the courage to uphold her dignity in so herself with pride from her squeaky

On The Shelf

rocking chair on a worn-out old porch to a world in which she ultimately feels welcomed, needed, loved and truly accepted, turns this forlorn child into a whole human

As Celle continues to write her diary-like letters to God, her sister. Nettle, who has moved to Africa with her husband and Celie's two children, now begins a lengthy letter-writing spree to Celle. Celle never receives these loving and

The most amazing thing about "The Color Purple" is how Walker is

Celie's maturity is slowly recognized when she stops writing to God and begins to write to her sister,

able, through a series of practically illiterate letters, to develop the characters of Celle, Nettle, Shug Avery, Celle's husband's former lover, who eventually, but briefly, has a homosexual relationship with the ever-growing Celie; Harpo, her husband's son; Sofia, Harpo's wife, and Samuel, Nettie's husband.

sweet, so mean, so deliciously human, a reader wants to reach out particularly to that beloved Celie; and all the rest of the characters that the reader understands their problems, their emotions, their

poverty and their love.

This reviewer did not see "The Color Purple," fortunately, or unfortunately.

And perhaps it is best this way. This astounding book has enough to fulfill every emotion. It satiates its readers sufficently. A movie would merely flood the senses. To this reader, it would merely be redun-

mitted and should be clearly marked

Photography contest announced

tion when the Hackensack recognium when the man Meadowlands Development Commission sponsors a photography contest this fall featuring environmental and development aspects of the Meadowlands area. contest deadline has been

extended to Oct. 15, 1988. The contest

is open to amateurs and.

Enjoyable, but 'gory'

By MARK HAVILAND

One of the better films in Hollywood's current tidal wave of sequels to earlier hit films, is James Cameron's "Aliens," a sequel to the 1979 film

The earlier film was directed by a different director, Ridley Scott,

who made a vivilgh science fiction-horror film, that t

who made a styllsh science fiction-horror film, that was full of symbolism and the designs of a Swiss artist of the surreal, H.R. Giger. It was a scary and gory film, but very enjoyable at the same time. In the sequel, the only survivor from the original allen attack is Ripley, played by Sigourney. Weaver ("Ghostbusters"), who also starred in the 1979 film. As the sequel opens, she is awakened from a 56-year space trip in suspended animation. Despite her best efforts, she cannot convince a crew of people from returning to the planet where the aliens live, and where a band of colonists who travelled-there are missing.

Focus on Film

Ripley accompanies a group of tough, foul-mouthed space marines to the planet, where the only survivor of an alien attack on the colonists is an eight-year-old girl, nicknamed "Newt."

Ripley and the little girl must confront the allen menace in the film.

The aliens are creatures from nightmares, eight-foot high skeletal creatures who have acid for blood, and who breed inside human bodies,

with predictably gory results.
Unlike the first film, the sequel concentrates less on atmosphere, ar more on action and hardware. An explanation for this is that Cameron's

previous directorial effort was "The Terminator." In an unusual twist for Hollywood action epics, the women in this film are tough and resourceful, while the men are for the most part, spineless or conniving,

with one exception.
"Aliens" makes more sense if you have seen the original film, which

is available on videocassette. It is an enjoyable suspense film, but its excessive violence and gore make it the wrong film for younger children.

both levels by professional photographers. Photographs of the district should be postmarked by the submitted to Vincent P. Fox, deputy executive director, at the HMDC. Prizes will be: First Place, a \$500 II.S. Savings Bond: Second Place, a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond; and Third Place, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bo

on the back with the photographers name, status as professional or

if a self-addressed stamped en-

velope is enclosed. Winners will be announced on Oct. 22 at the HMDC commission All prize winning photographs will be displayed in the lobbics of the

HMDC and the Hackensack Meadowlands Environment Center. and in local newspapers. Contestants can send photo entries to the HMDC at One DeKorte Plaza.

Ethnic fest set Sept. 6, 7

The Eighth Annual New Jersey Ethnic Festival will be held Sept. 6 and 7, from noon to 6 pm, at Liberty

together representatives from many different ethnic groups in New Jersey for performances of music and dance, as well as the sale and display of ethnic foods and crafts. The weekend festival is held both indoors and outdoors at the historic Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal and on the banks of Hudson River in proximity to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.
Admission and parking are free.

Admission and paralleg active.

The opening ceremonies scheduled for noon Sept. 6 will feature a parade of nations, a naturalization ceremony, and welcoming remarks by public of-ficials and representatives of ethnic

ommunities. The festival is sponsored by the and the Office of Ethnic Affairs both in the New Jersey Department of

They become so real, so homey, so

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

'Energetic' soundtrack

Pick Of The LPs, "Back to Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records).

Rodney Dangerfield stars as a his son at college in Orion Pictures' summer smash, "Back to School."
An hilarious comedy, the film boasts a soundtrack collection as energetic and welcome as its laughs. Both the isic and the film prove once and

guitars and is persuasively sung by newcomer Jude Cole, recently signed with Warner Brothers Records. Bobby Caldwell, who enjoyed a big hit several years back with "What I Do For Love," turns in

State Park in Jersey City.

a stellar performance on a song he
The multi ethnic festival will bring co-wrote with his co-producer Randy
together representatives from many Goodrum, "Educated Girl," a track sparked by the guitar of Toto-member Steve Lukather, Eddle Tyson and Dave Schwartz offer two tracks, both of which they wrote, Schwartz' biggest hit to date was "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" for Pat Benatar. He and Tyson are superb on the ballad, "Learnin' and film's executive producers were Livin'," and side two's engaging Estelle Endler, Michael Endler and "On My Way." CBS recording artist Harold Ramis.

hard rocking "Everybody's Crazy, a lar-cry from his hits for Laure Branigan ("How Am I Supposed to Pointer Sisters ("Heartbeat"), Los

Angeles favorite Oingo Boingo is represented by the wildly rhythmic represented by the wildly rhythmic title track from its last MCA album, "Dead Man's Party." Another stand out of the collection

is Dangerfield's debut as a rock and for all that it's never too late to roll singer on the classic tune Twist and Shout." Rodney deliver play against his established per-sona. The final track on the album pefectly suits Dangerfield as well. It's Aretha Franklin reprising her classic plea for what Rodney never ugh of — "Respect.

Alan Metter directed Rodney Dangerfield in this Orion Pictures release which also stars Sal Kellerman, Burt Young, Keith Gorden and Robert Downey Jr. Ned Beatty makes one of his special appearances as Dean Martin. The screenplay was by Steven Kamp-mann and Will Porter and Peter Torokvei and Harold Ramis. The

Union Oktobertest slated

the hours are noon to 10 p.m.

Featured on Saturday evening will be need Sept. 6

and 7 at Farcher's Grove, be New York Knickerbockers, Springfield Road, Union. The Bayers Verein Newark and the Knickerbockers; and Sunday Elizabeth Sport Club will be the evening, Bernie's Orchestra. There hosts.

On Sept. 6, the hours are 5 p.m. to and other guest_dance groups.

Old and young are waiting with midnight, and on Sept. 7, Sunday, great anticipation for the two-day the hours are noon to 10 p.m. Cktoberfest that will be held Sept. 6 Featured on Saturday evening will

LEO (7/24-8/23) It's imperative that you

keep tabs on all financial issues now. Guard against the tendency to overdo and attend to

legal or bank papers. Later, you con-template -100-new ideas. A change of schools may be on the agenda for children and property or residence matters begin to

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your imagination is certainly working overtime these days. Stop indulging in idle worries and seize the new-proofunities that have been proportionally that have been pr

opportunities that are indicated. Later, you go over financial, tax or investment issues.

your overall money picture never looked better and an addition to the family circle is

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You may have to contend with minor upsets during this peri-od. Health is especially vulnerable so don't

push yourself too hard. Diet and filmess

plans are highlighted for some just don't overdol Later, your personal obligations mount, females are beneficials. Guard im-

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assume importance.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Romantic exchanges usher in this period for many. Local travel is on the agenda and others fill you in on the er, new ventures are faunched. Those at a distance are influential and the affairs of children are highlighted in weeks ahead.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This will be an impor-tant period where home, property or elders interests are concerned. Pay attention to communications and follow through on some good advice. Later, residence issues

Lottery winners Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 4, 11, 18 PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Aug. 11-171, 3903 Aug. 12—777, 4640 Aug. 13—666, 5572 Aug. 14—740, 4862 Aug. 15—128, 2723 Aug. 16-948, 9829 Aug. 18-311, 9302 Aug. 19—465, 5222 Aug. 20—124, 1205 Aug. 21—198, 5712 Aug. 22—703, 0519 Aug. 23—068, 8238 Aug. 25—074, 0528

PICK 6

Aug. 11-1, 6, 12, 15, 18, 24; Aug. 14-1, 5, 32, 35, 38, 39; Aug. 18-1, 2, 5, 36, 39, 41;

Aug. 21-3, 11, 15, 16, 21, 29; Aug. 28-10, 21, 22, 23, 30, 40;

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be important and employment matters offer new starts for some. Later, you feel the need rise to the surface once more, and indica-tions are you will have to resolve this CANCER (6/22-7/23) Minor Irritations are CANCER (0/22-/723) Minor Irritations are evident early in this wisek. Work is more demanding and you struggle to complete lingering assignments or duties. Later, a change of scenery may be just what the doctor ordered, social and recreational gatherings are indicated and extra cash is shorted by the brem front.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You may be facing the need to start something over during this week, Keep expectations re-alistic and avoid going out on a limb inancially, Later, important goings-on sur-round career and domestic issues. Expect a

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Dealings with In-laws, those at a distance or comtion matters are important to many during this sometime unsettling period. Be mindful of the impression you make on others now

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Romantic, creative and artistic endeavors are favored. Others are drawn to you now and news from a distance is highlighted. Later, personal and professional alliances come to the fore and more receptive to your ideas or opinions, speak your mindi

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ing points are indicated during this week. Social and recreational interests continue to

more demanding personal schedule and many changes as well!

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AGUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Financial terests continue to dominate your thoughts
during this fast paced period. Resist the
temptation to stretch your credit! Later, be
mindful of the opportunity to gain or lose in
a big way. Sexual or philosophical issues rise to the surface and go it alone now for

professional alliances come to une note transitions should be anticipated. Others are

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Social notes and news

Cummins-Cymerman

Lori Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins of Long Valley, was married June 7 to Peter nerman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cymerman of Roselle Park. The Rev. Robert Cotter and th Rev. Joseph Petrillo, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, officiated at the ceremony at the United Presbyterian Church Flanders. A reception followed at

the Town and Campus,

Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Sheryl Chammings of Budd Lake served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Guercio and Peggy Italiano, both of Roselle Park, sisters of the groom; Beth Cummins of Long Valley, sister of the bride; Debble Zimmerman of Robin Korn of Flanders.

Joseph Belford of Avenel served is best man. Ushers were Charles Cummins of Long Valley, brother of the bride; Richard Guercio of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the room, and Kevin O'Rourke, Eddie Ditzel and John Legg. Mrs. Cymerman, who

graduated from Mt. Olive High School and the University of Delaware, is a senior loan officer at the First Atlantic Bank. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, the

University of Delaware and State Police Academy, is employed by the New Jersey State Police. The newlyweds, who took a



MR. AND MRS. NIELSEN.

English-Nielsen

Gwyn Annin English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mountainside, was married June 22 to Christian Anthony Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Nielsen of

New Providence.
The Rev. Philip Dietlerich officiated at the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. The bride's sister, opera singer and violinist, Devon Faith English, performed a prelude of Mozart, Handel and Bach and was accompanied by Linus Yamane, violinist; Dr. Frederick Zomzeley, violinist, and Jane Dietterich, pianist and organist. She also served as maid of honor for her sister. A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country

Club, Scotch Plains. Bridesmaids were Karen Irber, he groom's sister: Heidi Jones, the ride's cousin, Dr. Sarah Lynch and Allson Hart. C. Randall Duffy served as best

man. Ushers were Frank Irber, the William Mazzucco and Tim Duffy. The bride, who was graduated from Jonathan Däyton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, is a published poet and a teacher and drama lirector at Mother Seton Regional

Her husband, who was graduated Research, is a video sales consultan with the Video Station, Inc., Sum

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to London, England, reside in Piscataway.

Breidegam-Miksiewicz

Breidegam of Kutzlown, Pa., have unced the engagement of their daughter, Sally S. Breidegam, to Ronald L. Miksiewicz of Lobach-Miksiewicz of Maple Lane,

MR. AND MRS. CYMERMAN

Kenllworth.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kutztown High School and Moravian College in Pennsylvania, is employed by East-Penn Manufacturing Co. in Penn-sylvania in industrial battery sales. Her flance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Moravian

College, is employed by East Penn
Manufacturing Co. in city sales
A November wedding is planned in
Lobachville, Pa.



SALLY BREIDEGAM

Krifka

Ford-

Dr. and Mrs Robert-E. Ford of Rochester, N. Y., have annou Kathleen Elizabeth Ford, to Jay Krifka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krifka of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Brighton High School and William Smith College, received a master of architecture degree from Harvard Graduate School of Design, She is employed by the firm of Peix and Crawford, New York City.

Her flance, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechic Institute, is an architect and artist in

New York City. The couple will be married next month in Rochester.



School teacher is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Boogar of Millersville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mari Ann Boogar, to Mark. B. Blemings, son of Mr. William Blemings of Berkeley Heights, and the late Mrs. Jean Blemings.

The bride-elect, who was graduated the late Mrs. Jean Blemings.

The bride-elect, who was graduated a B.S. degree in education, is an elementary school teacher for the Irvington public school system. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jean Blemings of Berkeley Heights, and the bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, the Catholic Church of Holy Trinity, Westfield.

and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she received

Westfield

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission un We will not return your photos

Social editor

Barbara Morgan is married

Barbara Morgan, daughter of Mr. Manor, East Brunswick. and Mrs. George Layritz of Union, Susan Howard served as maid of was married Aug. 8 to Richard honor. Jenna Litwornia served as a Lyszczasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex flower girl. Luszczasz of Colonia.

Lyszczasz of Colonia.

The Rev. Thomas Wedworth Frank Comito served as best man.

performed the ceremony, A The newlyweds reside in South reception was held at Farrington Plainfield.

-MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ISKI

Iskis mark golden year

Rosewood Terrace, Linden, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 1. Their son, Robert, was host to a surprise anniversary party to commemorate the occasion on Aug. 10 at the Pantagis Restaurant Scotch Plains. The celebrants were honored with a champagne toast, full course dinner and a golden wedding an-

Neshanic.

Mr. Iski operated a food market in

Betty, are active in civic associations in Linden Mrs. Iski recently was hondred by the Linden City Council for her 38 years of volunteer service to the Linden Hallowe en Parade committee.

Mrs. Iski was born in Guttenberg, and her husband was born in Guests attended from Rahway, Keasby. They were married in



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Stork club

Nicole Marie Pagano, was born June 30 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pagano of Ercama Street, Linden. She is the

couple's first child.

Mrs. Pagano, the former Mary
Ellen Chrobak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chrobak of Munsell Avenue, Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pagano of Nora Drive, 'Linden. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. James Pagano of Newark.

The baby was christened in St.
Theresa of the Child Jesus
Church, Linden, Aug. 10, officiated by the Rev. Stanley E. Ortyl. Helene Chrobak an Vincent Pagano served as god parents. Seventy-five people attended a party at the Pagano A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Daniel

Howard Forman, was born Aug 16 in Englewood Hospital Jerome Forman of Kenilworth He joins a sister, Stefanie Dale months old.

Mrs. Forman is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garshofsky of North Bergen. Her husband i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Forman of Kenilworth.



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Meetings planned

The executive board of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mil Wigert, with Jo Dukes and Ethel Kunkel as co-hostesses. Jeannette Canalupo, president, will preside. Mrs. Wigert, finance chairman, will present a fund-raising events schedule for civic and federation charities in the

Mrs. Cantalupo recently---an nounced that the club sponsored two scholarships and two bonds which the Union High School class of 1986. Helen Gonchar and Marianne Delesso each were awarded a \$200 scholarship. Miss Gonchar has matriculated in Rutgers College of Nursing, Newark, Miss Delesso will attend Union County College in Cranford, Maria Moribaldi and Catherine Johnson each received a ment will meet Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. at the home of Joan Soell.

-Wilson_Park._Summit_Terrace

the United States of America, Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, will hold a combined installation and membership event Sept. 7 at the home of Bernice Richter of Scotland Road, Union, Brunch will be served, Invitations were extended to the husbands of the auxiliary members and the department officers. Marie will serve as installing officer. Among those attending will be Judith Cohen, department vice president, Janice Sweet and Sophie

_New officers for the season will Mary Strulson, first vice president Clara Weinstein, third vice president; Esther Siniakin, reasurer; Norma Bash, chaplain; and Doris Pilisner, secretary. Members were invited to The Wednesday Afternoon Social Club of Linden will hold its first meeting of the 1988-1937 season at willow the state of the 1988-1937 season at president.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. RAIN DATE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 COME ONE COME ALL TIME- 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Clubs will install new slates, plan charity events

Linden will sponsor a trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskill Mountains from Sept. 8 to 12. The travel package will include round trip transportation by way of "deluxe bus, three meals daily, smorgasbord cocktall party, coffee and cake on arrival, deluxe rooms in main building complex, planned daytime activities, nightly en-tertainment, free use of the pools and health clubs and all gratuities." Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Guest speaker will be Ellie Ar-Martha McCaffrey, trip chairman, nold, who is vice president for the

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THE OVERLAND Social Club of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, inden will sponsor a trip to the Members of the executive pour and attend the meeting. They are Evelyn Gingell, president; Mary Koltenuk, Wurlel Margulles, treasurer; Muriel Margulies, financial secretary; Helen Wolff, recording secretary; Rhoda Zeidner, corresponding secretary; Ilse Frank, fund-raising vice president; Dian Jacoud, education vice president; Freda Yeager, membership vice president; Sydell Spialter, program vice president, and Barbara Zilberberg, publicity.

at 245-2637. area. She will discuss future.
THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah projects. Hostesses will hadassah will hold its first general be Mary Brill, Julie Gelb, Dora

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supermarket vouchers. It was an nounced that the annual Hadassal convention, held from Aug. 18 to last Friday in Miami, Fla., will be the THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Council of B'nai B'rith recently installed its slate of officers for the

1986-1987 year at the Richfield Regency in Verona, Irwin Breslow of Union was installed as presiden president and past district officer Breslow succeeds Robert Brandt as president Other officers installed

Weinglass Levin, Florence president; Gerald Liebeskind, than 500,000 members throughout Rosansky, Ida Simon and Ruth second vice president; Hal Crane, the world. The Northern New Jersey Weinfeld. Sandra Diamond will have third vice president; Irwin Levee of Council is the largest council in the president; Geraid Elebeskind; second vice president; Hal Crane, third vice president; Irwin Levee of Springfield, treasurer, and Philip Godfrey, secretary. Breslow had served as public

relations chairman, awards chairman, council treasurer and vice president of the council. He is a vice principal with the Newark Board of Education, B'nai B'rith is reportedly the world's oldest and it was founded in 1843 and has more

Council is the largest council in the B'nai B'rith world with 46 lodges and units and more than 9,000 members. Additional information about the area organization can be

of the American Association of University Women will sponsor its 36th annual used book sale Saturday





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The child meets with the

Auditions planned

Newark campus is seeking young singers for its fall production of

Anna Brigadere's musical fable for children, "Spriditis."

Department chairman Vern

tion, is looking for the male lead, a 12-to 13-year-old, and a children's

chorus of boys and girls of various

and 9. 5 to 7 p.m., at University

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Further information can be ob-

Newark.

October.

The Department of Theater Arts and Speech at Rutgers University's

children for a 90-minute lesson. once a week. The class activities are well-balanced and change approximately every five

> Any parent, wishing more information or planning to attend an open house, may contact Felsing at 964-9439 a description of the program and materials will be on display.



MONICA FELSING

rne xm-xwith Early Childhood Service is offering full day kin-dergarten and an after-school program in addition to nursery school, Pam Bell will lead the all-

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of age are finding a secure and interesting home away from home at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union. Full-day care from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. is available to babies, dergartners have two different fullday programs from which to choose - At the YM-YWHA the infants and toddlers are part of a small group of mixed ages with one particular caregiver overseeing their safety

and wellbeing. "Our assigned care-giver system means that each child has one adult who really knows his/her style and preferences, creating comfort and security for the child," Aaron Cohen of Cranford. The small play groups and assigned caregivers create a family feeling. Kosher-breakfast, snack and lunch are served daily. Nursery school at the YM-YWHA

is a half day program enriched with Jewish culture and punctuated with professionally taught gym and swim courses. Two and one half to 41/2-year olds attend two or three days a week and may have their lunch at the Y with the 11:30-12:30 lunch

The YM-YWHA Early Childhood

day kindergarten. "Our kin-dergarten program will be a sound educational experience in a healthy learning needs of young children." social atmosphere with generous measures of Jewish culture and physical education built in, "said

Ms. Bell in a telephone interview. Children who attend kindergarten and grades 1-5 elsewhere can attend the Plus Kindergarten and After van pickup at specified schools, both tetnoon session. The After School programs are geared to the needs of children who have spent the day in a classroom, providing for vigorous physical exercise, quiet time, and constructive, relaxing activities as



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professionals sensitive to the learning needs of young children," said Early Childhood Director Barbara Shaw, M.A. "Most of them have advanced degrees or are doing-graduate work in education." In

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The purpose of the Clarion Review Course, located at Newark Academy in Livingston, is, according to its director, to assure the student that he will achieve his maximum potential score on the all important SAT. . .

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The Clarion Review course is offering courses in basic mathematical review and verbal skills to prepare the student for the SAT. Each class will consist of a maximum of fifteen students. Classes are scheduled Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings at our Livingston

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FOUND- Dog, Male. Pomera-nian or Peekonese. Vicinity Liberty Ave. and Audrey Ter-race, Union. Belga fluffy tall, Black markings on face, red-distributions body. Gall-851-9758.

LOST. - Dog, grey miniature Schnazuer - close clipped. In vicinity of Boulevard & South 24th Street, Kenliworth to Bloomingdale Ave., Cranford Call after Spm, 276-7343. LOST- CAT. Large, tan and black stripped tiger. Long hair and bushy tall. In Moun-tainside. Children heart-broken. Call 654-4168.

PERSONALS 1983 SUBARU- GL hatchback, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, sun roof, excellent condition: 45,000 miles. New brakes. Ask. ing \$5,000. Call 85)-0768 after 5:00. ATTENTIONI-Can't get out of your house to get your hair done?—We will do your hair. In your home. We do perms, set, cuts and blow styles. Call Jan or Susan at 697-1425...

ethhesmane Gardens, lausoleums Office 1500 luyvesant.Ave., Union 688-4300 1981 TOYOTA STARLET 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 925-4928, Monday-Friday after opm.

TENNIS-Advanced mediato, male needed singles play Monday nie 8PM-9PM, 241-0944

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-Up Camper-Runs and looks like new. Best reasonable offer, 686-0286, will return all calls. THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE D Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT-4 speed, 2 door, air, 75,000 miles, leaded/unteaded, fuel injection; One owner, very good condition, 964-8693. heart and humbly big to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent potition. In return I promise to make

some engine Work. dition \$400. 964-0919. For ALL Cars & Trucks

In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers three Hall Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your ald. Amen. This novena has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted, publication promised. R.E. CALL DAYS CHILD CARE 589-8400 BABYSITTER- Wante or EVES. come to my home to watch two children in Battle Hill Section Union. Please call 688-2093. (Same day Pick-ups CHILD CARE - Done in my

WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 375-1253. RVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Springileld home, Toddler only Part time or full time References, 467-3526. We Buy Junk Cars

CELEBRATING OUR
FIFTH YEAR II
Wonderful In-home child care
for-your toddier, Call for Information on our unique program. EXCELLENT
references. 964-9276 or 9645822. 24 hr. serv. 688-7420 TRUCKS FOR SALE

ONDITION: CALL: 686-7168. 981 PICK UP TRUCK-with LOOKING- for someone to care for five year old girl with proken leg. Part-time. Mon. Tues. Fri. 8:00-5:00. Call 686: er spm, 467-8066. ENTERTAINMENT 162. Union area.

RESPONSIBLE - MOTHERS will watch your infant or lod-dler part or full time in my Union home. Battle Hill Sec-ACCORDIONIST/VIOLINIST - OR TRIO. For any home or Il party. Sing-A-Longs. ion. Call Cathy 964-0859. OHN LENARD 353-0841 **EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

BASEBALL TICKETS POLISH WOMAN- Wants general house cleaning. Good references. Union area. Call YANKEES & METS rene 688-3196. **AUGUST & SEPTEMBER BOX SEATS**

REFINED MATURE WOMAN - Needs room in clean home, reasonable rent OR House keeping position, salary negotiable, Call 761-7517 after 5pm.

HEIP WANTED

ACTIVATOR Are you looking for a challenge? Caring group of individuals in Millburn are willings to train exceptional person in the dental field, Call 467-0720.

Accounting CLERK
Mature minded individual
with knowledge of bookkeeping, payroll and bank reconciliations. Salary open. Hours
9 - 4. If interested call 3522579.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Par lime, minimum 2-3 days per week, 20-25 hours flexible. Call

AUTO SALES/ . Girl Friday to work in active Sales Department, Neat appearance and telephone manner a must. Light typing ordering, etc. Will train for this important position. Excellent opportunity for right person. Full company benefits. Call Diane 636-2800, Multi Chevrolet, Union. CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD ____

2 HELP WANTED ASS'T LOAN 3. HELP WANTED

BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK TO BROKE!

delp pay back to school bills. Earn \$1000 or more before (mas. Demonstrate toys and lifts. FREE: \$300 sample. kit. to Collecting: No Delivering:

Choose your own hours, Week-y paychecks, Ruthann 731-1338, Batty 355-2592, Sara 748-1992 or Vivian 575-2792.

ADVERTISING

clerical skills and telephone manner. Must be able to work independently and pay strict attention to details. Profit sharing/pension plan. Excellent salary for the right person. Pleasant, congenial office, advertising experience preferred but we will train. Ideal for person returning to work force or other applicants, Call Vera at 964-8746.

CAFETERIA HELP- Full

time, part time and substitutes. Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. Interviews August 27, 28, 29, 9 AM 12 noon. Telephone 376-6485 or 376-6300.

CASHIER/Typist-Part or full time. Flexible hours. Ideal for college student or working mother: Some mornings. 688-8052. NAWROCK I'S PHAPMACY Libra

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST-

Construction firm located in Mountainside has a full time position available for a clerk/

receptionist. Various duties include answering telephone,

light typing and filing. Ac-counts payable knowledge a plus. Pleasant surroundings

and excellent company paid benefits. For appointment

STOCK CLERK

SERVICE CLERK

CLERK

Fred. S. James & Co. Inc., a

major international insurance broker is seeking an in-dividual to assist in our

379-1938

8052 NAW

call 654-6800.

cellent typist with

PROCESSOR Mortgage Banking film.
In Springfield is seeking experienced, individual for loan processing dulies. Room for advancement, Selary commensurate with experience. For confidential interview, pleas conv. tial interview, please con tact: Dianne DePalmer 201-376-0050

Administrative Assistant/

Administrative Assistant/
Secretary
Position open due to expansion. Responsible for coordinating office services with
the purchasing, production
control and shipping depart,
ments. Also provides control and shipping depart/ ments. Also provides secretarial support to the Director of Operations and Materials Manager. Good typ-ing and verbal skills required. Benefits include fution re-fund, prescription and dental-plans. Please send resume/-letter of interest or call Ralph Forte, Personnel Manager 686-4900.

Breeze/Eastern 700 Liberty Ave. Union, 07083 Equal/Oppty/Employer

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Become part of a young fast growing company, flexible hours, for first and second shift, full and part time. HOMEMAKERS/RETIREES & STUDENTS WELCOME Phone 789-0101 for details.

AUTO PARTS Delivery Warehouse Person Must possess a valid drivers license. Experience in

Full and part time. Large retail wine and liquor_store. Flexible hours. Computer ex-perience helpful. Call in Union, Mr. Cohen, SHOP-PERS LIQUORS, 2321 Route A/R CLERK Excellent opportunity for per-con with one plus years ex-perience in all aspects of customer invoicing & ledgers. CRT skills a definite plus with some accounting courses desirable. This is a diversified position in a fast-paced en-22W., Union, 964-5050. Call in Westfield, Mr. Del Polito, SHOPPERS LIQUORS, 333 South Avenue E., Westfield, 232-8700.

Call for interview appt SILLCOCKS PLASTICS Berkeley Heights, NJ

For corporate office of leading NJ ilquor & Wine distributor. Good communications & problem solving skills necessary. CRT exp. helpful. Pleasant working conditions BILLER TYPIST BILLER TYPIST
Company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor fraight barrier computerized billing. Part-time Monday Friday-High school graduater call Elicen at 344-7700 ext. 282 between 2:00 and 4:00 PM only for interview appointment E.O.E. M/F/V/H. leasant working good benefits. CLERICAL DATA CONTROL

BUSINESS OFFICE CREDIT CLERK

We seek an individual to do out-patient and party billing at our modern teaching hospital. We seek an individual with typing and billing skills, knowledge of insurance_and pleasant telephone manner. Competitive salary and banefits Call Personnel at 687-1900, ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL

GENERAL

HOSPITAL

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 an equal opportunity employer

dividual to assist in our Treasury Department. Various responsibilities will include entering computer data, compiling financial information on a daily basis and maintaining detailed records. Pylor. experience and familiarity with CRT and personal computer delived. We offer a salary commen-surate with your qualifica-tions and a comprehensive employee benefit package.

> Fred. S. James & Co. Inc. 830 Morris Yurupika Short Hills, N.1. 07078 Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

3 HELP WANTED

•Edison (P/T)
•Maplewood (P/T)

EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE **ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES** TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR FULL TIME

Call for a convenient appl: 763-4700 EXT.234



Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Experienced with One Write A/R-A/P Systems. Modern office, all benefits. Please call for an interview appointment.

Ferro Merchandising 690 Wainwright Street Union 686-3100

CLERICAL Full time, for Circulation Department of weekly newspaper-chain. Light typing, good telephone personality. Call 686-7700, for interview appoint-

CLERK TYPIST

Transnet Computer Cor-poration is seeking a qualified individual for its qualified individual for its purchasing department. Computer ferminal knowledge a plus. Diversified duties. Will train-right-person for advancement. Call Mr. King between 3 & 5 P.M. 688-7800

CLERK/TYPIST

Mortgage banking firm in springfield is seeking well organized individual for clerical & typing dulies. Room for possible advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, please contact Marilyn Weinberg. After 11:00 a.m.

201-376-0050

CLEANING PERSON Small office situation, Hillside, NJ, 5 week days, 8:30am 10:30am, general cleaning, Call Miss general cleaning Call Mis Marbach for appointment 965-0377.

CLERK TYPIST

Clerk typist needed to assist the sales staff in our New Providence office (located off Route 78). Heavy typing (50 wpm), knowledge of dictation equipment and general office duties required. IBM PC and Word Processing experience helpful, 35 hour work week 8:30-4:00pm, Monday thru Friday, good salary and benefits package. Convenient location. Call 464:0044 for an appointment to apply.

LUMBERMEN'S UNDERWRITING ALLIANCE

CLERK TYPIST **NURSING DEPARTMENT** IMMediate part time position available. Monday-Friday in the Nursing Office of our Suburban Group Practice Facility. Responsibilities are of a confidential nature, and will include Typing and related clerical functions. Previous typing experience required, if interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P. A.

COUNTER PERSON- Full or part time for dell in Spr-inglield. Experience prefer-red. Please call owner CUSTOMER between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. SERVICE For wholesaler and fabricator of plywood and lumber—Items—Minimum Jumber-Hems-Minimum-2 years office experience. Non-smoker preferred. Must be good at math. High School graduate, Good growth opportunity to mangement, Benefits. CARPENTER/

CARPENTER'S HELPER
For small general contracting company. Experience preferred but will train a mechanically inclined individual. If you are sincere and reliable this could be an excellent trade career opportunity. Call Kevin at 743-3919.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Excellent position available in Customer Service, Good typing, general office and telaphone skills required. A positive atitude ad the ability to organize a must, (Hillside industrial area), 724-4550.

CABINET MAKER - Mica ex perience, all types, general work. Call Third Dimension

DENTAL-Assistant Full time experienced dental assistant. X-ray license necessary for modern progressive dental

CLERK TYPIST - Part time/ tional corporation. For a pointment call Ann 923-4800. COUNTER HELP - Part time 6:30am-9am, Monday-Friday and/or 6:30am-1pm, Satur-day, \$5.00 an hour, Call 276' 9706 between 2pm & 6pm,

3 HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you tired of working ever ings and long hours? We hav

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Pa

DATA ENTRY

N.M.C., LIMITED

3 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL Diversified clerical position requires a good math applitude, typing skills and ability to handle telephone interaction. Roselle Park location, paid employee benefits. Call Personnel Department:

245-2313 COLONIAL Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

688-7800

AMER-PLY

Growing computer sales corporation in Union has a full time entry level position available for a responsible individual with excellent typing skills. Will train the right person for this diversified position. Call Mrs. Relier **DENTAL ASSISTANT** full time part time, flexible lours, pleasant family practice in Millburn, will train wi ce in Miliburn, w. ... onsider college student. Rep/ y to Classified Box 4453.Coun-Newspapers, 1291 ty Leader Newspapers, 129 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N 07083. TRANSNET CORP.

> DRIVER- Part Time. Monday Friday 9 AM 1 PM. Light lifting, Call Lynn 886-0978. EASY ASSEMBLY WORK 5714,00 per 100 Guarantee Payment. No sales: Defails Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6248, 3418 Enterprise Et. Pierce, FL. 33482:

EXCELLENT Income-Fo part time home assembl work. For Information ca 504-641-8003, Ext. 8383. ELECTRONIC EMPLOY

sales and purchasing for e panding national distributor resisters. (Metal film a wirewound) for inside sale appointment, Mr. Million, oz 7600 or write P.O. Box 22/ Westfield, N.J. 07091-2240.

FLIZABETTHOWN DINER MERITANE

Growing Restaurant look-ing for self motivated, Responsible people to Responsible people to work with us in building our business. Cooks needed for evenings and nights. Full and part time positions available. Please call for appt. With

355-7273 663 Bayway Ave... Elizabeth, NJ FIREFIGHTER

FIREFIGHTER
Township of Springfield is accepting, applications for the position of firefighter. Applicants must posses a valid NJ cirivers license, be a US cifizen, a high school graduate or equivilent. It years or older. Applications are available at Fire Department Headquarters, Caldwell Place: Springfield; DENTAL ASSISTANT Excellent working and learning opportunities in a quality environment in Millburn. CDA/RDA a plus, Xray ilcense a must. Call 467-0720. FOOD PREPARATION curmet shop. Full time. Call venings, after 6 PM. 686-5097. FULL TIME: Secretary/typist wanted to work on congenial modern law/accounting office. Located in
Livingston. Please call 5358181.

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR oral surgeons office. time. Will train. 379-5555. 3000 GOVERNMENTJobs List. \$16,040 : \$59,230/yr, Now Hiring, Call 605-687-6000 Ext. R-1448. DRIVERS- Part time. Small package delivery. Suitable for retiree. Call Ben at 241-6900,

CLASSIFIED SALES For busy local-weekly-newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

3 HELP WANTED

INSIDE SALESPERSON

Detail-minded, for national company with branch office in Union, Permanent, full time.

LEGAL SECRETARY/

imali Roseland law firm. Pleasant surroundings:

BOX 207, Worrall Publications, PO Box 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Summit law firm, ex-cellent typing, steno and dic-taphone skills. Challanging position with responsibility.

position. With responsibility. Real estate experience prefer-red but not required. Con-genial atmosphere. Salary. commensurate experience. Call 522-0777.

LIFEGUARDS - WSI party

coordinaters wanted, flexible schedules. If interested call Anna at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242:

FULL TIME

GREENHOUSE WORKER-Full time, drivers license re-quired. Start immediately. Call 464-5355. BENERAL CLERCAL- FUIL

3 HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANTS FOR TIME needed for pleasant suburban multi doctor office. Experience preferred. Some evening and Salurdays included. Please call Barbara at 761-4910 to arrange for an interview. Entry level position in of bookkeeping dept. You responsibilities will include GENERAL OFFICE WORK Affernoons or mornings in Union, Some typing required, Excellent position, time and salary flexible, Call 688-4896. data input, clerical duties an light typing. We need a perso with good figure aptitude. Ex

> **GENERAL** OFFICE Assistant to office manager, Diversified duties include: telephone, filling, payroll, billing, retc. Please call Donna at 654-6070. AUTOMATIC

INDUSTRIES 2120 Lambert Mill Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 HAAGEN-DAZS Tice-Cream shop, part time counter help, evenings and weekands, flexi-ble hours; will train, good for part time college student or homemaker. Call Mr. Site after 11:30am, 379-9280.

LEGAL SECRETARY- Full time, two jawyers, Union Of-fice. Experience necessary. Word processing and dic-taphone essential. Salary negotiabla. Contact Linda. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 964-8333. HIGH SCHOOL - Student needed immediately for Short Hills taw office for filing, photo coping and general of-fice work, 2-5pm, must be responsible. Call 376-3710. MARKETING REPRESEN HARIDRESSER WANTED With following, pay plus com-mission. Irvington/Union area. Call 372-9349, Tuesday-Saturday.

TITIVE Growing office equipment dealer is seeking experienced inside & outside sales rep. Must be highly motivated and posess excellent communication skills... For an interivew call Maurean at 325:1120. MAINTENANCE - Caretaker, must have references, house and utilities included, Send resume: P.O. Box 126, Chatham, NJ 07928. HELPER - Grasscutter wanted \$3.50 per hour, Call 241-5017 between 9am-6pm.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now ac cepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Clerk Typist FT/PT dical Technician F/T Medical Transcribers FT/PT Nursing Clerk P/T Phlebotomist F/T Programmer F/T Receptionists FT/PT RN EZT...

Please Call 273-8400 Pre-registration required

NVENTORY & SHIPPING

Dependable and responsible individual with experience.

appointment, Mr. Milton 654-7600 or write P.O. Box 2246, Westfield, N.J. 07091-2248.

s. Call fe

Switchboard/Reception FT/PT We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 0710

MAINTENANCE HOME CARE MAINI ENAME:
Needed full time days and
evenings for cleaning large
terminal offices and
warehouses. Company
benefits. Please cell 344-7700,
ext. 360 between 10 AM and 12
noon only for interview appointment. E.O.E.W.F.W.H. Join a professional home care team as a certified home health aide in the Summit area. Free train-thy course sponsored by: S.A.G.E. Sept. 22-Oct. 3

MAIL SHOP. Needs ex-perienced typist to do home typing. Aust be able to pick up and deliver. Please send typed letter with name, ad-dress and phone number to Hummel Distributing Corp. Hummel Distributing Corp. 830 Springfield Read Union. N.J. 97083. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED MAILROOM - Full time-part time help needed, involves

time help needed. Involves receiving packages and preparing packages for UPS shippment, retirees welcome 232-5623 ask for John McCar

NURSES/EMT- Needed to perform physical exams for insurance company. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 1-800-624-2758 Monday - Eriday.

MANAGER TRAINEE The Kinney Shoe Corporation is looking to fill several posi-tions in the Union & Middlesex County area. Our average Metro Manager income is \$30,000 plus. You will earn \$15,000 to \$17,000 while completing your 12 months inten-sive training program. Kinney offers all full time person-nel and extensive benefits package which includes major —medical, dental, life. Insurance, paid-vacations, pension plan and much more. College is preferred but not man-datory.

OFFICE (2)

FLEX. HRS.

()

3 HELP WANTED

CALL: 686-8965

MEDICAL ASSISTANT usy plastic surgeon eeds detail oriented

FULL YIMF GOOD BENEFITS Immediate placemen 376-8557. Medical Assistant

Internist Office 3 days a wee Monday, Thursday, and Satu day. Complete knowledge lab and EKG's typing and surance forms salary negotiable. C day, Tuesday, and after 12:00. 762-3353. Thursday

NOW HIRING

If you enjoy working with people in a warm, pleasant atmosphere consider the Nations leading restaurant chain. Denny's of Union is now accepting applications for the following positions, full and part time:

DENNYS

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASGP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all-phases of laboratory procedures are reduired. We offer a 37% hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, lust minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277.8633.

Summit Medical Group, D.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daylime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested, call Personnol, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

-ORDER

DEPARTMENT dependable, ambiliouself starters. Full time Permanent positions Open for Customer Sel Vice and Order Entry. Call for Appointment: 201-355-1600

Host/Hostess Cooks Waiters/Waitresses PAINTER Full time interior/exterior, minimum t years experience, year round work, top pay, Summit/Short Hills area. Call 273-1775. Denny's offers good star-ting rates, medical and dental benefits, pald vacation and more! App-PART TIME

between 2 and 4pm;
DENNY'S INC.
2410 US Highway 22, West
Union, N.J.
EOE M/F 2410 US Highway 22, West

Light work in showror licketing merchandise a maintaining stock on she etc. Start immediately after Labor Day. Hours of be arranged, Call 688-9430. Surrey Electric Supply 2432-RY-22, Union, NJ

HETAIL CLERK

PART-TIME- Telephone recruiters for National Health Organization. Evenings and weekends. No sales, no fund raising \$4.50 hr. Call 376-3636. PART TIME - We have four part time positions available:

1. B:30am to 12:30pm, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in our office in Union, NJ on Rt. 22. Answer telephones and write up customer orders. \$4.50 per hour to start with review in 3 months, and 6 months.

3 UFFE WANTED

2. Ipm to 5pm, Monday thru Thrusday & Ipm to 8pm on Friday in our Newark office Free parking, general office work, ability to type helpful but not required. \$4.25 per hour to start with review in 3 months and 6 months.

3. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, between 5:30am & 10:30am in our Newark office. *FT/PT Free parking. Answer telephones and write up customer orders and com-plaints, \$4.25 per hour to start with review in 3 months and 6 DAY/EVES. Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set up specific appts. No selling, Call Scott 241-2500, daily 3-7. nonths. :

4. Jpm to 11pm, Monday thru
Thursday, Reliable motor
vehicle necessary, Check
sales locations in Middlesex,
Union & Sommerset Counties,
\$5.00 to start with review in 3
months and Amouths OFFICE HELP We need a person who can handle a veriety of jobs in a dental-laboffice, Good driving record and NJ license a must. Acchanical ability helpful. Salary commonsurate with nonths and 6 months. > nce and ability. Ex Opportunity for advancement & full time employment in fur-ture. Send letter telling about yourself to Mr. Classon, P.O. ellent benefits package and

KUWATA PAN DENT Livingston, NJ

994-4360 PART TIME- Counter help. Minimum age 18, Call 687-7212 after 11 AM.

A.M. DRIVERS

nterest to you.

PART TIME

Box 148, Newark, NJ 07101. Be sure to indicate which job is of

Hertz Car Sales seeks part time drivers to transport vehicles between various stations in the Tri-State area. Ex cellent part time oppor tunity for individuals a least 25 years old or those quirements include a N.J. State Drivers License, ex-cellent driving record,

and good references. Interested Indivisuals should apply in person Mon. Friday. The HERTZ Corp.

900 Federal Blvd. Carteret, N.J. Equal Opply Emp.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT, Part time for of ice in Union. Sal negotiable, Call 687-7250. PART TIME - 1-5pm perme-mant position, ganeral office, work, some knowledge com-puters helpful, small office, Union, 688-1480. PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Good typist, learn swit-chboard relief, process mail. Various other clerical func-tions necessary for com-munication department. Good salary and benefits. Call Nan-cy Zarro 379-1100.

PART TIME - Early morning newspaper routes (5:30-7am, 7 days) are available in Irv-ington, Union, Springfield, Millburn. Earn \$350-\$400 per month, plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222. PART TIME - Mull million.
dollar jewelry. company expanding in NJ is looking for
ambilious self motivated people who would like-the opportunity to earn's 100 to \$300 extra per week without disturbing what you are presently doing. Flexible hours, Call 6727316, between yam & Ipm.

PART TIME - Multi million

3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED PART TIME Responsible people needed to work for TV rental company in a local hospital, various weekdays & weekends, after-noon hours. Call Toll Free, 1-800-225-6644.

Linden area, experience preferred but will train. Call 486-6655. PART TIME- 1: 5 PM. Typing, filling, pleasant telephone voice. Union. Return to work person welcome. Ask for Paulette, 964-0876.

PART TIME - Optical sales, I

PRINTER - Part time, experience on 11X17: off-se

PARTTIME **SWITCHBOARD**

OPERATOR

SATURDAYS ONLY 8:45-12:30PM Crestment Federal has a unique part time opening for Saturday mornings only in our westfield office. No experience necessary.

lease call for an appt. 763-4700 Ext. 234

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN Equal Opportunity Employ

PART TIME Ing accepted by Krauszer's Food Stores •CLERK •CASHIERS

Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauszer's Food Store or 356-9625

Must be 18 years or older: PAYROLL CLERK

EstablisedGrowing WENEED

WE OFFER •Competitive Salary •Excellent Benefits Smoke-Free Congenial Environment Room-Fer Advanceme

> Call Janet For App' (201) 376-5500 SANDLER SWORTH Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.

> > **PAYROLL**

CLERK The Town of Westfield ADP: Systems needs a payroll clerk. Municipal

experience preferred start in September. Call Mr. Dickson Town Treasurer 232-8009

PHLEBOTOMIST

Ideal opportunity for an experienced Philebotomist to work Manday-Friday: 6:30-5pm in our Group Practice facility. We offer a competitive salary and company paid benefits program, if interested, please call Personnel, 277-

3 HELP WANTED

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 170 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

ROUTE SALES PERSON-PLATERS

Needed to sell and deliver ser-viced parts to body shops and dealerships. Sales person If you are familiar with ano ixing, electroless nickel, general electrolating or would like to learn. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stephenson. and a good driving record. Excellent company paid enefits, weekly pay plus com-nission. Good opportunity for he right person looking to get head. Call 824-9473. 862-6200

precision parts for metal finishing plant. 3 years

quired, Good salary and bonefils. Call Mr.

862-6200

RETAIL

SALES

Full or part time for fine linen & table top shop, Responsible for all facets

of the business, home decorating abilities helpful. Call 10-5, 379-5666 ask for Sharyn.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK ionstruction firm located in Acuntainside has a full time Mountainside has a full time position available for a receptionist/clerk. Various duties include answering telephone, light typing and filing. Accounts payable knewledge a plus. Pleasant surroundings and excellent company pald benefits. For appointment call 654-6800. pointment call 654-6800.

PROGRAMMER RECEPTIONIST

Minimum 5 years exportence with RPG-II needed in busy Union' Manufacturing Firm. Currently converting to IBM-36. Experienced with software modification necessary. Nonsmoker. Full benefits package-Send resume & Salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1719 Union, N.J. 07083
Attn: M. Duffus Front Desk spot in new office setting requires a personable well spoken individual with excellent telephone manner and good typing skills. Word Processing a plust Advance-ment potential. Paid com-pany benefits. Call Personnel D e p a r t m e n t : 245-2313

COLONIAL Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST Front Desk spot in new office

245-2313

_ %

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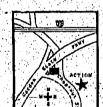
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	FULL PR		FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	12	444444	111	VULL PRICE \$8295	FULL PRICE S8795	\$12.995	

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Prices in this ad cancel and supercede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors. CALL





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