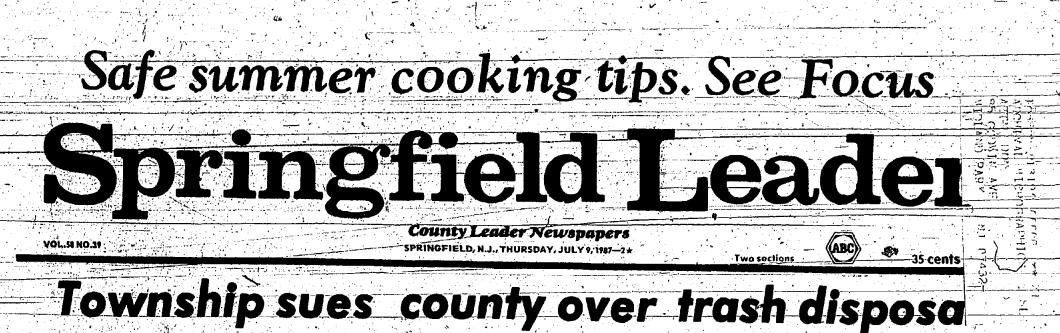


e da la



With lass than a month left; to dump garbage in the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, HMDC, landfill in Kearny, township officials have filed suff against Union County demanding that inty officials find an adequate alternative for disposal. In an 18-page legal motion-filed in Superior Court in Elizabeth, township officials have charged that the county." has developed no plan to redirect the

flow of solid waste when the current sites are no longer available." HMDC, which has reached its permitted capacity to handle more garbage, will close on July 31. Springfield and Union are the only towns in the county-that dump their garbage at HMDC. The county's 18 other municipalities cart-their trash to Edgeboro Disposal Inc. flandfill in East Brunswick. Last month, those towns were faced with a similar crisis until a legislative order. by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities ordered the Edgeboro facility to stay open until Dec. 31.

However, Springfield and Union were informed several weeks ago that alternate plans would have to be made for the dumping of solid waste. Committeeman Sy Mullman said that he was originally under the imsion that the town would be able to use the Edgeboro facility along with pression that the town would be able to use the Edgeboro facility along with the other Union County municipalities when the HMDC facility expired. However, he said that possibility has changed. He termed the situation

By JOHN A. GAVIN hovering in the 90s, one of the best places for Springfielders to cool off is in the municipal swimming pool. "As joyful swimmers and pool enthusiasts splash around the light blue water, the 400,000 gallon pool becomes more than a man-made lagoon that provides recreation. It's a place where local residents can relax and enjoy each other.

throughout the sun "It brings the people of the town closer together," says Bob Red-dington, the pool manager. "They, have a place where they can meet their friends and family and

Reddington, who has been manager at the pool for five years, says that July is the biggest month of the year for pool participation. In addition, he says that "membership is not compared to mark year is up" compared to past years Although the pool has been opened since 1963, he says that last year was the first year that out-of-town

residents have been allowed to use the pool. Those residents, however, have to be sponsored by Springfield Consequently, to service the large number of people who use the pool,

the facility employs 16 lifeguards and a full staff of 32, including nance-and-reception-pe sonnel. Reddington, who works swimn during the off-season as a teacher in East Orange, says he had little

Tentative trash pact reached

averted, at least ten tentative agreement reached between Teamsters Local 945 and representatives of the Waste Management Association and the New Jersey Chapter of the National-Solid Waste Management

Governor Thomas Kean -e couraged both factions to continue to work while negotiating a new contract. The union's contract expired on July 1. A walkout by more than 2.500

'serious," adding that officials with the Edgeboro landfill have refused to let Springfield use that facility. asequently, he said that it is up to the county to find an alternative for the town. "The county has a responsibility to find somewhere for us to dump our garbage," said Mullman. "We pay our taxes to Union County. We should have the same kind of service as any other town,"

"The county has a responsibility to find somewhere for us to dump our garbage. We pay our taxes to Union County. We should have the same kind of service as any other town." Sy Mullman, Township Committeeman

The suit charges that "the primary responsibility for providing a place for the disposal of solid waste generated within the township of Springfield falls on the Union County Board of Freeholders:

Both parties are scheduled to appear before Superior Court Judge Edward W. McGrath on July 17 and present arguments on the case. Springfield municipal leaders appealed to the Union County Board of Freeholders on

arbage crisis. However, County Counsel Robert Doherty reportedly has said that the

county can do nothing and that, "The direction of solid waste lies solely in the control of the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities." One argument expected to be discussed is if HMDC can remain open until the alternative dumping facilities can be arranged. Phil Gimson, a legislative aide to Assembly Speaker Chuck Harwick, R.Union, recently said that although. HMDC. had reached its permitted capacity, it had not reached its physical capacity to hold garbage. The lawsuit states that if the town has to use alternate solutions to cart its. garbage out of state, such a plan would cost the town an extra \$3,000 per day or \$442,000 until the end of the year. The motion states that such a cost would amount to about 5 percent of the town budget.

The suit also states that, "If the residents of the township are without a place to dump their solid waste, the health and economic threat to the township and its residents is obvious and extreme.'

Currently, three transfer stations are being planned for the county where garbage would be transported to Pennsylvania. Those transfer stations would serve as an interim trash disposal solution until the county can build a \$170 million waste recovery plant in Rahway which is scheduled to begin operation by 199

Township residents 'cooling off' at pool

and the second

trouble finding lifeguards this year. least 15-years-old and be able to swim 25 laps or 625 meters. They also have to take a Senior Life Savings Course which is sponsored. by the Red Cross.

Although the demands are high, most lifeguards say they enjoy their work and find it rewarding. Many of them look forward to the summer months, just as much as local poo

"I love it," said Marle Ann ¹ 1000 (tt.) said Marte Ann Branco, the bead life guard at the pool. "I look forward to it all year." just to come brief. We have a good time and have figreat manager. We are like a family "" "" Branco, a sudemaat Keen College-has been a lifeguard for seven years. If addition to sincervising the other.

In addition to supervising the other lifeguards, she gives the life savings course to the other lifeguards.

Knowledge and adherence of the course have already benefited located residents. On June 13, three lifeguards in separate incidents jumped into the pool to rescue swimmers in trouble. The lifeguards, Tifane Visitacion, Karen Jelinek and Denielle Cutullo were

recently honored at a town mittee meeting for their feats. However, the lifeguards say that the-steps they took to rescue the ers were normal reactions learned in the course.

"She started flapping her

ike has been --- sanitiation workers would affect Northern and Central New Jersey. Employees of Arace Brothers -Carling-East-Orange, the garbage hauler for Springfield, are me of-Local-945,-so-township garbage collection-would-have been

terrupted if a strike occurred, -Some of the issues on the negotiating table include settlement on a variety of contract matters involving safety, long hauls, and subcontracting of union work by

-wasn't-going anywhere," Jelinek explained, in describing how she saved a six-year-old girl last month. "I. blew my whistle and jumped ir and got her out of the pool." nek,__n__petite__high-_school-

student, has been a lifeguard for two years. "It's good being a lifeguard," Jelinek says about her work. Reddington says he was very proud of how all the lifeguards responded in life-threatening situations. He says that five swimmers in trouble have already been pulled out of the pool this year. Consequently, he says that taking-withining lessons is very im-portant, adding that, is easier to swim in a pool than at the beach Reliating to says the pool offers

-lessons to all membe along with other activities. Including The pool, which is located just off Morrison Road and is adjacent to Interstate 78; will be open until Labor Day, Whether local residents like swimming or just taking a folding chair out to the park to sit under a tree, the facility is an excellent place to beat the sum heat. The pool is open daily from

noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Kenny: test results up to par

By JOHN A. GAVIN Recently released results for the County Regional District's School Proficiency Test High strate that the vast majority of ninth graders have mastery of the higher order skills, according to Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil

Personnel Services. <u>Kenny gave his</u> night-at-the regional . test as ninth graders board's meeting at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. He also said that those results comfirm that, considerable attention and instructional time has devoted to reading. been. mathematics and writing in the

elementary schools. The HSPT, which was ad-ministered to 565 ninth graders and

Sundays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

state's graduation require and evaluates achievement in 'reading, math and writing. Tenth graders tested were students new to the state or students who failed the

Within the district, 97.4 percent of the ninth graders passed the reading test, 92.2 percent passed the math test and 92.3 percent passed the writing test. Those results represent · a 3.3 percent increase in reading, a 4:4 percent increase in math and a

1

SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS are enjoying the municipal pool. The pool, which will

be open until Labor Day, is open daily from noon until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and

ast year's result. However

Students who failed the HSPT-will be scheduled for remedial instruction in the Basic Skill Imnent Program course and retested next spring. The BSIP course consists of individual nstruction in the area of the student's deficiency.

In other business, board mem oved a proposal for the Johnso ligh School instructional team to participate in the Academy for the dvancement of Teaching and Management, which provides a proweek in-service program for a

school administrative team. The cost to the school district will e \$1,200 to be paid to the state Department of Education. The Johnson team has been selected to participate in the program on April

Inside story Page 1

. Page 4 Letters Page 4 Obligaries Page 14 Photo forum Page 4 Religious news . Page 13 . Pages 15-17

Brearley football team to attend camp at Camp Cayiga in Honesdale, Pa. from September 4-7. The cost for the board is expected to be \$1,000 to cover transportation to the camp. The cost per athlete is \$80 which was funded through fund raising projects.

Photo By John A. Ge

following moves Tuesday: Approved an environmenta audit of all district storage facilities The audit will begin the first week of August and total cost for the four high schools would be a maximum of \$7,200.

Approved a request to employ Dr. June Birnbaum of Rutgers University to serve as an in-service speaker and consultant for two days Sept. 2 and Oct-22, during-1987/88 school year. Birnbaum, who is an authority on "Writing Across the Cirriculum" programs, will serve as the keynote speaker at the superintendent's opening meeting of the school year for the district faculty and conduct an all-day workshop in October for district supervisors. The total cost for the two days will be \$800.____

Approved a request to submit an application for funding for the district's Basic Skills Imp Program for the 1968 fiscal school year.

- In Foc	US
Business directory	Pages 26-27
Calendar	Page 2
Classified	. Pages 11-23
Crossword puzzle	Page 4
Entertainment	Pages 5,6
Horoscope	
Lottery	Page 7
Real estate	. Pages 24,25
Social	. Pages 8, 9, 10
	(1) 1 (1) (1) (1) (1)



Photo By Joe L DALE GORDON, right, of Springfield, enjoys a cance ride, with her children, Jonathan and Dina.

19-21 and April 27 and 28, 1988. In another move, board members County Editorial

compared to the 1986 HSPT results. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David 170 tenth graders in April, is one of Brearley. Regional High School in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Regional High School in Clark all had increases in the percentage of students passing the test. Their students improved three areas. Livingston had a percent decline in reading and a 2.1 percent decline in math compared to

Board members_also_mad Livingston, had a 5.9 percent in crease in its writing results.



JAMES CALDWELL-Second graders recently prepared and served a Mexican meal under the guidance of teacher Angela Larceri. Pictured above, from left, are Michael Greenberg, Larceri and Jill Palais.

YMCA offers summer program

The Summit_YWCA, 79 Maple St., = s offering a varied program of adult activities and classes for both adults nd teens this summer during July and early August"

Beginning on Tuesday, July 7, are mime series for teens and adults and English as a Second Language. The mime series — six 11/2-hour lasses - will explore the art of mime as self-expression as theaterand as just plain fun. Participants will learn illusory techniques, walks, lations, improvisation ns and characterizations under the nce of mime performer Debbie Congdon, Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings, July 7-Aug. 11, at 7:30 at the YWCA.

-English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) is a mini-course focusing on writing and survival skills for ESL students with intermediate to advanced English-speaking skills. tudents will learn to successfully cope with common situations such as-job interviews,-consumer-pros. and medical-emerger

The 12 three-hour classes, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ornings at 9 a.m. from July 7-30, are limited to 15 students who will be ught by Alicia E. Blanche. Contemplating Divorce? What You Can Expect in the Process! is an open forum designed to give en a chance to ask questions

about the divorce process. Topics to _ ference was Marc Abrams, a Livingston's st he covered include choosing a _ member of the Board of Directors of _ The Highlander. be covered include choosing a

divorce attorney and working with on Thursday evening, July 9, from 7her/him_effectively, understanding 9:30 p.m. your rights and how the courts_ award settlements, dealing with angry and abusive spouses, and tak- by calling the YWCA, the place for ing control of your own future. The forum, led by Myra Terry of the Divorce Support Center, will be held Momentation and their families, at 273-4242; or by stopping in now at 79 Maple St. to register.

4242; or by stopping in now at 79 Maple St. to register.

Journalism students meet Sixty-eight journalism students the Student Press Law Center in from the four Union County Washington D.C. Abrams, a Regional High-Schools-convened at distinguished journalist and atthe 1987 District Journalism Con-the 1987 District Journalism Con-

Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Gover-

nor Livingston and David Brearley

- an opportunity to share informa-

tion and concerns related to jour-

nalism. Kenneth Mattfield, the English

Department supervisor at Governor Livingston, was coordinator for this

year's workshop. The newspaper staffs at all four Regional High Schools were

Guest-speaker-at-this-year's con

represented at the conference-

conducted a lively question and The annual conference is held to answer session with the students. form-the-students about-current-The students later met in groups to issues that affect high school jour- discuss such journalism-related -nalists and the First Amendment. It - topics-as-advertising-policies, ad--topics-as-advertising-policies,-adalso gives the newspaper staffs of the four high schools — Jonathan ministrative guidelines, the au-dience of a school newspaper and

local policies and practices. The advisors to the four studentnewspapers, Marcia Kendler of Dayton, Dennis Boral of Johnson, Wilbur Sowder Jr. of Governor Livingston, and Sarah Larson_o Brearley served as moderators for the group discussion sessions. The students who attended the conference also had an opportunity to work with the Pagemaker Layout Software on a computer, which was conducted by the staff of Governor

student newspaper

Park 'heats up' during summer

were as follows: Cohen, the captain, attendance at Chisbolm Park is Yasha Patle, Vinay Vaswani, Jeff Dana Williams, and DeJohn Cataldo attendance at Chiscom Fark is Yasha Fatte, Vinay Vaswain, John Land vinanta, and Alexandra Mike Wydan, Josh each kicked a homerun. children, there is an increasing Ravit, Cassandra-Holt and John Ann Battinelli, Allison, Ravitz, addition to the various board games, team of: DeJohn Cataldo, captain, Cassandra Holt, Tanya Levi, Jessica the children are enjoying kickball, Dana Williams, Josh Autenrieth, Stapter, Kathleen Hart, Dana Loyd, and house wifflehall and are Williams, Josh Autenrieth, Sara Klein, Lauren and Klisten The organization of games and en-visor Kathy Drummond, physical education major at Montclair State

Knitting is scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday, Arts & Crafts are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the talented direc-

tion of Dennis Miller, art major at Iontclair State College. Many children participated in a nok hockey tournament. They were: DeJohn Cataldo, Zubair Patle, Vinay Vaswani, Dana Williams, Anthony Cohen, Leo Gravina, Jeff and

Josh Autenrieth, John Maudsley and Tom Fanning. Anthony-Cohen_captured first place. DeJohn came in oth second and third. The biggest event that took place was a kickball game. The teams

--- More information can be obtained

won 10-7. Outstanding plays in the outfield were made by Josh Ravitz, College. The staff also includes Deb Jeff Autenrieth, Cassandra Holt and ble Golder, a psychology and early childhood eduation major at Kean On the offensive side Yeff childhood eduation major at Kean On the offensive side, Jeff. Future park events include a pizza College. Rits Lombardi and Bill Mit-Authenrieth kicked a pair of singles, party, stuffed animal contest, and chell, business majors, round out the Vinay. Vaswani and Zubair each ubstacle course race. staff. Both have a special interest in

Persons recently held an installation dinner at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union. New-Jersey Board of Director member James Carrell -conducted the ceremony. The following members were installed for the 1987-88 season; tion of the C. Joseph Aragona, president; chapter. William Gutekunst, vice president; Ann LaCosta, secretary; and Mary Edna Romaine, treasurer. George Lutz was elected to

wat a double Asthony Cohen,

Stapter, Kathleen Hart, Dana Loyd, Sara Klein, Lauren and Kristen Rusak, Rebecca Soffen, Courtney Hydock, Lauren Tuma, Ronnie Bellas, Eric Menzie, Andy Heinz-Joe Glonnella. mann, Joe Glonnella, Marc Weinstein, Josh Ravitz and Zubair -Patie enjoyed Arts & Crafts and the knitting activities.

AARP installs new officers

The Kenilworth Chapter of the three-year term as a member of the American Association of Retired board of directors. President Aragona thanked the

membership for their confidence in returning-him to office for a second term. He presented the officers and committee chairpersons with a cer tificate of appreciation in recogni dicated service to the Marie Einhorn, program

chairperson, announced that a con-tribution of \$144 was sent to Seeing EveFou



STUDENT CRAFTSMEN—I laina Levina, left, and Dawn Severini, students at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, display the work which earned them honors in the clothing competition at the North Jersey Student Craftman's Fair held at the Paramus Park Mall in Paramus, Ilaina took second place in the competition for her creation of a 'Pink Panther' doll, while Dawn took first place nonors with the outfit she is wearing in this photo, which she designed and made





SAFE RIDES-The Safe Rides/Safe_Home_program_of Mountainside and Spr-ingfleid, which recently completed its first year of operation, is given a grant for the continuation of the program. From left, Bart Barre of Mountainside, and Beth Manes, of Springfield, accept a grant from Schlott Realtors representative Kathy

Police blotter Two people were arrested Satur-, gram, which was funded by a state ____outomobile parked in front of her.

day night at a drunk driving roadblock on Route 22 West, according to police reports. ---- The roadblock, which was set up

charge with attempting to-escapethe checkpoint. Gerald, Joseph, 22, of Windsor, Conn., was charged with driving

under the influence and possession of an open container of an alcoholic Adam Spence, 19, of Woodland Avenue in Roselle Park, was charged with reckless driving after he at-

tempted to back up on the highway o avoid the road dblock. Police reports also stated that Spence was driving with a suspended license.

Units removed from famou

WELCOME!

deposit boxes.

hotel EXCELLENT CONDITION

90 Day Warranty On Display At

500 PANASONICS

100% SOLID STATE TV'S FOR SALE

TELEVISION SERVICE

UNLIMITED

Open 9-6 Mon, Tups, Wed, Fri 9-9 Thurs, Sat 9-1 605 CHESTNUT ST. UNION NEXT TO POSTOPFICED

grant, is expected to be continued home. throughout the year.-

ontempt of court charge. - On July 1, William Bowler, 33, ding to the report, the man reported of Maple Shade, was arrested when that a jewelry box containing wed-he allegedly exhibited a forged ding rings, diamonds and a gold driver's license as identification to chain were taken in addition to a issuer a check at a Morris Avenue video campra and video recorder store.

Also on July 1, police arrested of an open container of an alcoholic Troy Ridley, 26, Newark, after he into his BMW automobile a beverage, according to Detective allegedly stole a wallet belonging to his car radio valued at \$700. Judd Levenson, a Hillside Woman, According to On Friday, a Mid police reports, Ridley had the wallet.

TV's

999 Plus

is open in Union Center

for great Howard Powered services

- In other arrests, police ap - On Saturday, a Beverly Road ehended Carmine G. Apicella, 28, man told police that someone took of Caldwell Place, on Saturday on a more than \$8,000 worth of jewelry On Saturday, a Lenape Road man told police that someone broke into his BMW automobile and stole

- On Friday, "a" Middletown woman told police that some in his possession when arrested at - broke into her automobile and stole the General Greene Center on Mor- an AM/FM radio and cassette ris Avenue. In addition, Ridley was player valued at \$400. According to charged with possession of under 25 the report, the woman's car was grams of marijuana, according to parked while she was at work.

Court docket Offenses result in jail term

A West Orange man pleaded guilty ingfield, was found guilty of driving pleaded guilty to driving while under <u>Monday</u> in Springfield, Municipal with a suspended license. He was the influence of alcohol. She was Court to four moving traffic violaions and was assessed more than \$1,300 in fines and court costs. The judge also levied a 10-day jail

CI Thomas C. Raimondi, 24, pleaded guilty to driving with stolen license-plates, driving with a suspended license, driving an uninspected vehicle and misusing icense plates. For the stolen plates infraction, he had to pay a \$200 fine, \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation

For-driving-with-a-suspended license, Raimondi was levied a \$1,000 fine and had to go to jail for 10 days. He also had to pay \$15 in court costs and his driving priviledges were revoked for six months. For the other two driving violations, Raimondi had to pay an addition

\$40 in fines and court costs. □ In other driving violations cases, Frank J. Spalletta, 22, Bloomfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and operating, a vehicle with an improper color on the lights. For the license infract

Spaletta was given a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. He was also fined an additional \$25 for contempt of court for not appearing in court at an earlier date and had his driver's license revoked for six months. He had to pay a \$10 fine and court costs for the light color

violation.

Residential

Commercial

Robert Sferrazza

given a \$500 fine, had to pay \$15 in- levied a \$250 fine, \$15 court costs, court costs and his license was revoked for six months.

D Fernando Garcia, 20, Hillside; pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and driving an unregiste vehicle with improper plates. oper plates. He was given a \$100 fine. \$15 in court costs and his license was revoked for six months for the insurance infraction. For the other violation, he had to pay \$10 fines and court costs for

each count. Franklin Glunk, 18, Union, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and driving an unregistered vehicle. For the insurance violation, he was handed a \$100 fine, \$15 in court costs and had his license revoked for six months. He had to pay \$10 fines and court costs for the egistration infraction. Gerald M. Joseph, 23, Windsor,

Conn., pleaded guilty to driving with an open container of alcohol in his Springfield department store." She motor vehicle. He had to pay a \$200 fine and \$15 in court costs. D Penelope McLean, 41, Manville, VCCB-

\$100 surcharge, six months revoca: tion of her license and must spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drive Resource Center. Springfield court records reported

2* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - 3

three other verdicts on Monday. Joseph P. Capparelli, 35, North Plainfield was found guilty of possession of a hyperdermic needle He was given a \$250 fine, \$15 in court costs and-had to-pay \$30 to the VCCB: In addition, Caparelli had a 60-day jail term suspended pending a one-year probation D Courtney Bachus of Springfield

pleaded guilty to not paying seven overdue parking tickets. Bachus was fined \$35 and had to pay \$10 for each ticket. In addition she was fir ed an additional \$90 for contempt of court.

🗇 Lynette Fennell, 27, Newark,-' pleaded guilty to shoplifting from a was given a \$250 fine and had to pay \$15 in. court. costs and \$30 to the

Dougherty named to board

Betty Dougherty of Springfield has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Family Service Association in Summit. Dougherty is administrative assistant to the president of GRC Management Corp., and brings to Family Service extensive experience humanitarian causes. She was formerly management information specialist and national field representative for Yolunteers in Service to America (VISTA), and is a board member of St. Rose of Lima Home/School Associa

Webster J. Uzle, 38, Irvington, was-found guilty of driving with a suspended license. He was given a \$1,000 fine, \$15 in court costs, a six month revocation of his driver's license and a-10-day-jail-sentence According to reports, the penalities are stayed pending an appeal. Arving with a suspended license. Saturday 8 DWI checkpoint opera-Hor report. Saturday 8 DWI checkpoint opera-Hor report. A Mountain Avenue woman told tion was the second roadblock set up by local police this year. The pro-broken the windshield of her I Mark W. Oberlies, 27, Spr-

tion in Short Hills and helps in many church programs.



Activewear Neckwear Slacks



Big & Tall Department

30% - 50% OFF. Ladies Department

20% OFF. Men's Clothing Department

John tranks Our 60th Year 1927-1987 207 East Broad Street, Westfield # 233-1171 John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted

We even offer the convenience of MAC[®] 24-hour banking, which, Visit the Howard's newest office at 2000 Morris Avenue in Union Jets you bank at over 600 locations e filoso este e sussi across New Jersey, and over 10,000 Center, and discover the many ways PLUS® System locations in the you're better off, Howard Powered Stuvvesant Ave United States Right-new is the best time to say and Canada. hello to Branch Manager Robert Visit us to-Sferrazza and his friendly staff of day. We look professional Howard bankers, and forward to discuss the great Howard Rowered showing you a de la com services available to you. why you' Bond Pwky. The Howard can meet virtually ter off, H every financial need from home mortgages and HERO® home equity credit; to checking accounts and safe. **UNION CENTER HOURS:** MAC hours: 24-hours a day Full service: Monday thru Thursda -Every day 9 a.m. -4 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. -7 p.m. Apply for a FREE-Saturday 10 a:mi-1-p:mi-Howard MAC card today



233-8888 Commercial 812 SOUTH AVENUE W. WESTFIELD a manager and the second

BRUDER

REAL ESTATE

A name you can rely on whe

buying or selling properties in the Springfield, Kenilworth, Union,

inside, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden areas.

Editorial Under control

- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

The calendar may say July, but judging by our mail, it's almost November.

Seems that some candidates for public office are beginning their campaigns early this year. This means we're already being inundated with political campaign releases. What a dilemma! Do we print every one of these news releases during the next four months to keep our readers abreast of what's happening on the campaign front? Do our readers care about this type of news coverage in their hometown newspaper?' If we publish all of the releases, we

won't have enough space for other news. What should we leave out? Feature stories? Senior citizen events? Little League results? Summer playground events? Weddings? School news? The horoscope or crossword puzzle?

Maybe we should publish only some of the releases. Which ones? Who will decide which to use and which to discard? One-local-politician has already indicated he doesn't want "some editor" picking and choosing which news releases to use. Who's left? His opponent? What if some real issues surface during the campaign? Do

these become part of campaign corner, or can we cover them as issues?

Get the picture? We hope so. We've decided to take the "bull" by the horns. Here's how we're handling Election '87. We will NOT print ANY political press releases from

candidates, their representatives or supporters in any way, shape or form. - · · ·

On the local level, after Labor Day, we will send each candidate a set of four questions. Responses to the questions from each candidate will be published on four consecutive Thursdays beginning with the issue of Oct, 1. Each response must be typed, double-spaced, not exceed one-and-a-half pages and be in our Union office by 4 p.m. the Friday before it is to be published.__

Responsibility for answering the questions falls on the shoulders of the candidates. If an answer is evasive, late or not typed, it may not be used. We trust that candidates, not their campaign managers, will provide the answers.-On Oct. 29, we will wrap up our coverage of the campaign

and publish our endorsements. Candidates may be called to participate in an informal discussion with staff members sometime between Sept. 8 and Oct. 23.

C andidates for county and state office will be invited to-participate in forums conducted by our staff sometimeafter Labor Day. News stories on these discussions will bepublished in the paper prior to Election Day. These sessions will serve as the basis for our endorsements on the county and state levels.

Our Legislative Forum column, which has been running in the paper on a regular basis, will be suspended after Labor Day and will not be resumed until after the election . Che same goes for editorial columns supplied by our state representatives.

We will, of course, continue to cover municipal, county and state issues during the course of the campaign and remain as objective as possible

During the past few elections, we have been bombarded with what can jokingly be termed "political propaganda releases." Printing every news release that arrives-isunrealistic - we don't have the space, staff or time to handle that much material at the expense of local news.

Our bottom line is to give our readers what they want. In this year's Primary Election, fewer than 10 percent_of registered voters went to the polls. The election turnout was a record low.

_How_can_we_justify_alloting-a-good-20-percent-or-more_of our editorial space to news that is of interest to such a small majority? We can't.

This policy may not be ideal, but it is one with which we can live. It puts control of the election coverage back where it - in the hands of the editorial staff of the newspaper. Finally, we'd like our readers to participate in this election coverage by submitting suggestions for questions which can be asked of the candidates. If there's ever been anything you'd like to ask a political candidate, now's the time to let us know-Final-selection-of-the-questions-will-be-made-by-theeditors. Readers may submit their questions anytime before Sept. 15.



THE CHAMPS — Nearly three full decades have passed since this 1958 Rotary Club team captured the Major League pennant in Springfield Little League competition. Seated in the front row, from left, are Kenny Max, Robert Gardella, Rich Lucarella, Bob Haas and Frank Haydu. In the second row, from left, are Alan Yablonsky, Danny Etzol, Coach

Your Link with Trenton

Legislation to battle AIDS cases

By PETER J. GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st district The growing threat of AIDS has Americans concerned and frightened. Although scientists are working on

the problem, so far there is no cure or vaccination for this deadly

Acquired_immune_deficiency Acquired immune concerns of body's Obviously, more money will be syndrome destroys the body's Obviously, more money will be ability to combat disease. For a needed to age the battle as the ability concer or even an infection number of AIDS cases rise. The

The numbers are taking an Jersey has already scaled 1,900. The department estimates that between. 50.000 and 150,000 New Jerseyans may have the AIDS virus and not know it. Our state health com-missioner has warned that between

multiplying at a frightening pace. that would addre By the year 1991, they said AIDS AIDS menace. cases will grow at a rate of one every . Four measures

Trenton talk

cases per day. Until science finds a cure, we must focus our efforts on educating the public about the dangers of AIDS and preventing its spread. AIDS is a national, even an in-ternational, problem. But the fight

requires an-all-out effort at every

proposed state budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year contains nearly \$21.9 alarming direction, According to the million for our attack on AIDS; The state Department of Health, the state share of the total appropriation number of AIDS cases in New -is \$7.9 million, a \$3.1 million increase over the current year. The money will be used for education and prevention programs, testing and counseling, surveillance,

20 and 50 percent of those who are carrying the virus will develop AIDS. Health officials have confirmed that the number of AIDS cases is multiplying at a frightening page Assembly Republicans are working becomes available, the department on a comprehensive package of bills would be required to notify everyone that would address the growing in its registry of its availability.

already been released from com-mittee and are awaiting action by the Assembly. One would require all who apply for a marriage license to undergo a blood test to determine if they have been exposed to the HTLV-III virus, which is believed to cause AIDS.

The bill's goal is to prevent the possible transmission of AIDS and to encourage those with positive test results to seek counseling and medical services.

It would not prohibit persons with positive test results from getting married. The doctor who ad-ministers the test, in addition to notifying the applicants of the results in writing, would also have to report to the Department of Health the name and address of anyone who has a positive test result.

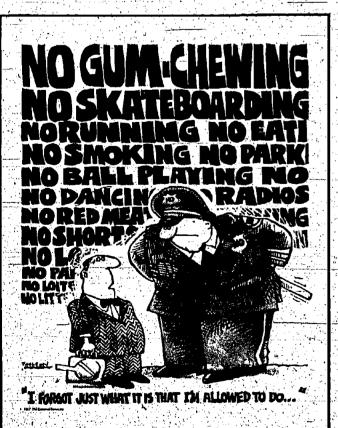
Another bill would require persons arrested for prostitution and other

Assemblyman J. Edward Kline have . sex-related crimes to be tested for the AIDS virus. A third measure would require funeral directors to be otified in writing that they will be handling a person who died of complications related to AIDS. Yet another bill would prohibit human organ transplants and blood transfusions unless the donor is certifiedfree of the AIDS virus.

> We are also taking a look at another bill in the package that would prohibit health and life insurance companies from requiring a person to submit to a test for AIDS when_applying for a policy or a renewal

A majority of those with AIDS in New Jersey are drug abusers. So the Assembly has developed a wideranging program to curb illegal drug use, including bills dealing with the law enforcement, education and

spread of AIDS, it will become an epidemic of devastating propor-tions. We must take every possible precaution against this dreaded



Education is key to AIDS prevention

By C. LOUIS BASSANO

Senator, 21st district The threat of AIDS to the health of the country and the world has become so great that testing for the presence of the deadly virus in the bloodstream must be extended as widely as possible. On the national level, government has responded to this need. this need. Recently the U.S. Senate has given its initial endorsement of mandatory screening for the disease in its ap-proval of a plan to require AIDS testing for immigrants. President Reagan says he also plans to order tests for federal prisoners and will check out the possibility of regular AIDS testing at Veterans Ad-ministration bossitals.

AIDS tesung at version in ministration hospitals. New Jersey rates fifth in the number of AIDS cases reported. Health officials say one out of 75 New Jerseyans may have been exposed to the disease. With as many as 10 million people worldwide

Incidence of AIDS. Also before the Governor is legislation sponsored by Senator Henry P. McNamara, R-Bergen that appropriates another \$431,000 i federal money to expand state testing and counseling services for those at risk of contracting the exposed to the disease, With as deadly disease. The proposal is many as 10 million people workdwide intended to ensure that people; at already infected with AIDS virus, risk of contracting AIDS receive

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed; with double spacing between lines (not in all They should be typed, while double spacing restrong inter the ac-capital letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writter may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

my fellow legislators and I feel that appropriate pro-test and post-test dental facilities about possible New Jersey needs to take decisive counseling. action in combating this killer The legislation will also expand It is important for health care epidemic. action in combating this killer epidemic. Two bills designed to expand

tion and for communityeducation, testing and counseling programs on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome were recently based support services that may be available. Not only do we have to educate passed in the state Legislature. One bill before Governor Kean

und allocate \$558,000 in federal funds for AIDS education and testing programs. Special risk-reduction programs would be implemented in those communities around the state that have a higher-than-average exposed to AIDS, but we also have to educate those in health care and and prevention.

Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave. Springfield N.J.07081 Editorial Office 686-7700

1291 Stuyvesent Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083-

Springfield Leader (USPS 512.720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mall subscriptions \$15.00. per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage paid at Springfield, N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Bbx, 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

wth an AIDS patient, but it is also important that any myths about the disease are expelled and no unnecessary fears are created. Until there is a cure or a treatment those whose lifestyles put them at a . Until there is a cure or a treatment higher than average risk of being for this deadly disease, we must concentrate our efforts on education

Walter Worrall Publisher

Rae Hutton Executive Editor

Marie Dutter Associate Editor. Don Patterson

dvertising Director

We the people

In Order to Form a More Perfect Union, Justice and Domestic Tranquility By Professor FRANK J. COPPA

The next phase of the preamble is "in Order to form a more perfect Union." The framers were aware of Shay's tax rebellion and were afraid several thousand soldiers would march from Boston to Georgia and tear apart this embryonic nation. They realized the Articles of Confederation lacked the power to tax and were afraid that disputes between states, unable to be resolved through diplomacy, would result in violent conflict between and among the states. Thus they had to create a more perfect "Union' for a new age.

In order to "establish Justice" the framers placed their hope in the Supreme Court and the federal courts established by Congress. Although cognizant of the nature of justice as discussed by the ancient Greek philosophers, Plato and Aristotle, justice to the framers had a more practical purpose — the payment of debt and the protection of property. To carry out justice, they vested power in a Supreme Court. Its primary power,-judical-review, was not mentioned in the Constitution but was deeply rooted in Western tradition-

Today we think of "ensuring domestic Tranquility" through the exercise of law enforcement by local police departments. It was not until late in the 19th century that police departments, as we know them today, came into existence. The framers were well aware of violence - they had studied the persecution of the "helots" by the ancient Spartans, the Assyrian atrocities before_them and in their age feared the spread of Shay's rebellion. They wished to give birth to a new nation: not have it aborted in a rebellion=or=open=warfare=between_the_states. Thus they gave the Congress the power to call

'forth the Militia to execute the laws of the union and suppress insurrection." Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared by Professor Coppa, who is coordinator of Urban Studies and chairman of the Economics-

Government-History Department at Union County College.

Buy Direct

OVERHEAD.

GARAGE

DOORS

SUNBURST

Ridge Doors.

EASY TO INSTALL

By JOEL SPITZ

desirability of diversifying their are denominated appreciate against investments beyond the United the U.S. dollar. Currency gains States' borders, But most have represent an "extra" profit oplimited their foreign investments to stocks — largely ignoring the vast global bond market — mainly because international mutual funds have made buying foreign stocks convenient. Up to now, there really have been no comparable vehicles for purchasing portfolios of foreign

Finance facts

Today, however, if you want to buy bonds issued by foreign countries or companies, you can do so as easily as you can with international stocks, Two convenient ways to buy portfollos of high-quality_foreign bonds now exist: international bond unit trusts and international bond mutual funds. Although these in-vestment products differ in a couple of important ways, described below, they both offer the basic advantages of owning foreign debt securities.

State we're in

gains if the currencies in which they portunity, in addition to interest income and potential capital appreciation. Conversely, if foreign currencies decline, the bonds lose some of their value in dollar terms.

* Better yields and growth potential at times, than are ob-tainable on comparable bonds in the United States. That's because-interest_rates_abroad_often move_ contrary to rates in the United States. So when the United States is at the low end of its interest-rate cycle, other countries may be at the

high end of theirs. * Better diversification than can be achieved by just owning foreign stocks. Any well-balanced portfolio, whether domestic or international. should include both equities and fixed-income securities, to reduce overall portfolio risk and volatility

selected and "packaged" by the unit ______international or global bond mutual trust sponsor after careful analysis funds. A mutual fund manager's job trust sponsor after careful analysis of a great number of issues. Once the portfolio is assembled, it remains essentially the same until maturity. The fixed nature of the portfolio is the key difference between a unit trust and a mutual fund, whose portfolio constantly changes as securities are bought and sold.

1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday; July 9, 1987 - 5

There are various types of international bond unit trusts, ranging from those that cover the whole works to those that zero in on a region of the world deemed especially attractive from an investment perspective. For example, the Australian and New Zealand Dollar Bonds Series is a unit trust whose investment-quality bonds offer higher-than-usual yields, due to a particularly favorable set of economic circumstances in that region.

If you want a portfolio of overseas

selected but also professional "managed" then you should look is to seek the best performance possible from the securities in the portfolio, consistent with the fund's stated investment objectives. Normally, this means buying or_ selling bonds as market cond primarily interest rates and exchange rates, dictate.....

Both international and

mutual funds or unit trusts offer convenience, liquidity, low initia and subsequent investments, ex changeability into other funds or unit trusts and optional automatic reinvestment of dividends, To find out how these investment products best match your goals and investment style, talk with your adviser.

Joel Spitz is an investment counselor who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

Deciding what's good for the public

By DAVID J. MOORE The tensions between private rights and the public good have kept philosophers eloquent for centuries. Our New Jersey and U.S. Constitutions both affirm the basic tenet of our society that private gain should not be to the public detriment.

But who decides what is in the public good? In a democracy, we do. We elect people to office to make sure that such will always be the case. How do those we elect know what the public good is? Why, we tell them, of course

The trouble with that is, too few of us have bothered to figure out exactly who "we" are. The fact is "we" has come to mean lobbyists for special-interest groups of all description, and it's that "we," not you and I, which has worked up a cozy, traditional relationship with the people we elect. You and I, the ordinary citizens who go about ou

business with no particular axe to grind, are the ones who need a lobby. Those sophisticated groups of like-minded interests which lobby our goals are concerned, I guess they are the only part of the public they worry about. One glaring example is certain

segments of the development community. Developers perform a public good by providing the structures we live and work in. The catch is, they make money at it. There's nothing wrong with anyone making a profit on his or her toil, but all too often the profit goal gets toofar out in front of the public interest. serve the public interest.

regulations are developer-friendly, plenty of campaign contributions get funneled into numerous political war eled into numerous political war

officials as often as not pass off their chests. The result is a lot of elected "Here's another example: A

Trenton pot containing hundreds of thousands of dollars of developer, donations. Political leaders are empowered by the donors to parcel a variety of geographical interests out this money to the party faithful. If they are so unfaithful as to vote that the bill would tax real estate the wrong way on issues dear to the - sales to the tune of \$1 for every \$500 developers, the free financial lunch of the transaction value. gets cut off.

Whether that story is true, false or ____ The_bill_sponsored_by_/ Too often more money is made by attempting to short-cut the plans and regulations we put in place to assure that the buildings actually do which can help to control rampant It got through, but the price of serve the public interest. which can help to control rampant it got unough, out the pitce of Just to make sure that those development. I'm referring to compromise they extracted was regulations are developer-friendly, legislation to protect New Jersey's pretty, high: Assembly leaders plenty of campaign contributions get precious but fast-disappearing agreed to exempt new construction from the tax.

.....special fund has been proposed, legislatively, to provide dollars at a -constant flow to acquire open space We'ye all heard the stories about a provide for flood control, control Trenton pat containing hundreds of beach erosion and maintain public parklands. There are enough benefits therein to win backing from

1856

3-mil section

1238 Yalley Rd.

Stirling

647-1239

#SRaS

1359

Main St.

Neshanic Station

369-5511

2-rall section

#8R29

Route 202

Bernardsville

N.J.

221-113



24⁹⁹

Southern Yellow Pine pickets are pressu treated and warranted for 40 years. Can t painted, stained, or left to age naturally. wr

22 Prospect St.

Madison, N.J.

377-1000

ern Yellow Pine pickets are press

2322 Morris Ave.

Union, N.J.

686-0070



AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Member F.S.L.I.C.

Don't ignore global bond market If you chose a unit trust, you're

In section of the sec

Campus corner

all from Roselle; and Debra Ar-bridge, chambault, Jeapette Badalis, Keith Kelly, all from Linden.

- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-1,2,3,45,6*

MARCI EINHORN HARDY

Marci Einborn Hardy, daughter of Dr. Richard Einhorn of Springfield, and Mrs. Ellen <u>C</u>, Einhorn of

he Samuel Silverman Award for

Excellence_in_Jurisprudence_from.

Northeastern University. She will

receive a bachelor of science degree

The Kean College of New Jersey Honor Society, Lambda Alpha

Sigma, has initiated 135 new

members, Dr. Freda Remmers of Elizabeth, the faculty adviser at the

Union college has announced. Remmers, who is an associate

professor in the communications department, said that admission to

Lambda Alpha Sigma is by in-

vitation to juniors and seniors of the School of Humanities, Social and

dministrative Sciences and the

School of Natural Sciences, Nursing

Members include Heidi M.

Rothauser, Kathryn Melnick, --

Behrens, Cyndy Vreeland, Lisa L.

Triesti, Susan Scholtz, Billie I.

from Union; Marianne Guerrizio,

Marianne Wistroski and Lauren

McGlyn, all from Roselle Park:

L. Ernst, Patricia Ann

n pharmacy.

Florham Park, was presented w

The 'New Jersey Summer Arts institute arts ambassadors for 1966 ncluded Michael Roman, who

Mountainaide, recently received the Shirley A. Salemy of Garrett Road Rickerhauser, business; Rosemary arts/communication, and Michae Charles F. Seymour Jr. Prize at and Bonita S. Weinberg of Deerfield Albrecht, liberal arts/education, Pekarofski, liberal arts/education, Pekarofski Tufts University. Medford. Mass. Court. both of Mou Davis is a senior at Tufts. The prize Karen G. Fiszer of Ronald Terrace is awarded annually to a junior or and Michelle L. Steir of Warwick senior participating in musical Circle, both of Springfield. theater who has an_interest_in business studies or a business career.

Elizabeth Andrea Machuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald State College, have been initiated Machuta of Linden, and student at into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Jersey-City-State-College, has been-* selected as one of the country's most all academic fields from 49 states outstanding campus leaders by the , and the District of Columbia, the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" editorial staff. She will be excellence and integrity of included in the 1987 edition, an an-character. They join 122 fellow nual directory of-outstandingstudents first published in 1934.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the publication have included Machuta's name based on her academic-achievements. community service, leadership i extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success. She joins "an elite group of students" selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District... of Columbia and several foreign nations. -

Michael Cray of Ashwood Avenue, Raymond A. Bischoff, Barbara A.—and Wartovinick Adamski of Giovanni and Eleanor B. Budney; all. Columbus Place, both of Roselle.

Bucrynski and Robin Hall-McHugh, DeVry Technical Institute, Wood-

Street, Union, has been named to the president's list at the James Madison University, Harrisburg, Va., for the spring semester of the 1987-1987 academic year."

Pacheco, who majored in institute music, and Rachel Klein, who the transfer all of Union. Among the 421 Lafayette course students in Easton, Pa., who have been named to the second semester Audrey D. Davis of Summilit Road, of Clinton Avenue, Kenilworth; Kountainside, recently received the Shirley A. Salemy of Garrett Road ide and

> Roemary Mayer-Siutra of Union, a biology major and Beth Garrabranto of Union, a businessmarketing major, both of Montclair Phi-They join men and women from Philippines and Puerto Rico, who have been recognized for scholastic character. They join 122 fellow

Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president of Union County College, Cranford, has announced the names of full-time and part-time students to the President's List for the spring semester. Among them were 18 Linden

residents, Darren Spaulding, who is-majoring in accounting/data processing; Gayle K. Kruper, ac-_business/public_administration; _Springmann from Linden. Michael Labrutto, Charles E. Tuma Jeanette Adase, Thomas A. Coan, and Carol A. Yacik, all majoring in _____ Tia De Angelis, Susan Elliott, Paul Vincent J. Ferretill, both majoring in Alexander Pizarro, Robert

OFFERING

25-55

OFF

GARWOOD

Mattresses

Box Springs

Brass Beds

Custom Sizes

No Phone Orders

Fri., 10 AM-4 P

Hi-Risers

Thomas D. Sabor, both majoring in engineering; Bonnie D. Laiseter, nursing-at Elizabeth General cal Center, Elizabeth; Wendell J. Pericone, electronics engineering technology; Antonio A. Brownelectromechanical technology, and Annmarie C. Berman and Kathleen M. Martin both majoring in secretarial science.

Also, five Mauntainelde readont including Etta Hafeken and Stine Hjernoe, both majoring in business/computer_information systems: Kimberly Ann and __ Frank __ Tortorello, __ liberal

arts/honors program. Also, three Springfield residents including Yan Yan Ng, business/computer !.. information : systems, Roberta M. Pack, human

services/interpreters for the deaf. and Phyllis A. Karan, liberal arts. Also, nine Roselle residents in-Also, 20 Union residents including "cluding Philippa E. Williams, ac-

received certificates.

all from Kenilworth.

OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM

MATTRESS

FACTORY

Open to the public!

PARAMUS

MISA.

Mattress and Box Springs

SEALY-SERTA

• FREE Delivery

•Bedding Removal

•Bed Frames

Also on Display

E. HANOVER

Made on the Premises

Vo-tech students graduate

Szwedo and Daniel Wasilko, all from The Union County Vocational Technical schools held com-Roselle Park. mencement exercises on the Scotch Plains campus June 22 at which 287 day and 50 adult evening students Scott A. Baldwin, Michael -

Becklah, John Carne, Dawn D. Carrillo, Dwayne Chadwick, The graduates are: Ellen Anglim, Cassandra Colvin, Robert F. Con-Ernest L. Broškoskie, Michael R. <u>Ciesla, Joseph Galuzzo, Christopher</u> Pazienza, William M. Shallcross, nors, Antonia Di Maria, Edward Huber, Regina Hudson, Joseph Jacus, Michael Jones, Glenn Kar-pinski, Bradley Manuel, Jeanine Pitchell, Anissa Poindexter, Robin Suzy Sherrier and Frank Sperduto, Michael Gaffrey, Perry Lesofski, Randolph, Amanda Richey, Patrick

Maryann Stapleton, Mark J. Stleve and Victoria E. Vollmann from Springfield. Mitho, L. Amilcar, Dean P. marketing; Anne M. Fedirko, D'Adamo, Anthony Favor, business/computer information Christopher Kikka, Peter Kutsup, systems; Lisa Ann Dileo, Kevin Monroe and Scott E.

business; Marla Plotkin, criminal Joseph, Joseph Kozierowski, Louis justice; Marc Jason Czech and Martins, Mark Meeker, Jody Meola, from Union.

Judy E. Buttle, Mary T. Emery and Counting/data processing; Pameta Ramos W. Ortel Jr., all majoring in D. Bandari and George L. Young, accounting/data processing; both majoring in biology; Debra Michael J., Daddario, Joseph Ann Motovidiak, husiness; George, Michael Petro, Donna A. White and D. Kallant repeation, Tine Zavalakis, all majoring in ess; Carl D. Drechsel, comnuter_science.ata processing;... Michael R. O'Neill, engineering/management; Toru A. Yoshimatsu, engineering; Deborah D. Strecker, nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Robert Abeara, electromechanical - scier technology; Lisa M. Kilian, liberal on. and Michael Dina _M, -Turner, -liberal -arts/inernational studies; Steven L.

Abate, Osvaldo Freitas and Edward T. Jahn, all majoring in mechanica engineering technology, and Rosemary Ferro, physical therapyassistant

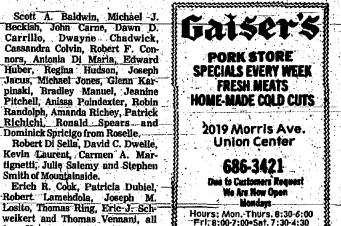
Tracey Kurywchak, both majoring in physical therapy assistant, and Kerry M. McGrath, secretarial Also 'nine Roselle Park residents ncluding -Peter-G. Witzka, informatio systems; Elizabeth Bielsa, computer science/data proces Mickey C. Gentile engineering/architecture: Judith A. Elizabet Papciak, nursing at General Medical Center; Kathleen P.- Pagnetti, liberal arts/communication; Marian Witkowski liberal arts; Joseph L. Trevaskiss liberal studies/science and arts;

engineering/architecture; Kim C. Dehoroch, nursing at Elizabeth

General Medical Center; Mary E. Bragg-Pershay, medical record-

technology; Joanne M. Green and

Richard A. Casper, mechanical engineering technology, and Cynthia Ann Lynch, secretarial science.



Richichi, Ronald Spears and Dominick Spricigo from Roselle, Robert Di Sella, David C. Dwelle, Kevin Laurent, Carmen A. Martignetti, Julie Salemy and Stephen Smith of Mountainside. Erich R. Cook, Patricia Dubiel, Robert Lamendola, Joseph M. Losito, Thomas Ring, Eric-J. Sch-

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6:00 Fri:8:00-7:00-Sat. 7:30-4:30 "I'm giving you

(1)

Englin

Champagne with

EARLY DINNER is available Monday

and includes Appetizer, Salad, Dessert and Beverage.

SCROD + FLOUNDER

and enjoy a complimentary glass

of champagne with your dinner!

SEAFOOD GRILL

624 Westfield Avenue-ELIZABETH; NJ

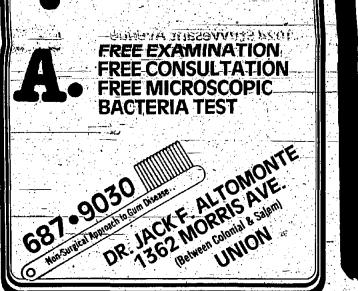
352-2022

SEAFOOD AEGEAN

Choose from entrees like

your Early Dinner"

Park, have been named to the president's-list, and Joseph Pitera Jr. of Ainsworth Street, Linden, has been named to the dean's list, all at dental assistant; Sem Marsellie and Shackley, Matthew Sobon, Joseph DOIHAVE



299 (email Ju (201) 574-251

Citudeth 300 Millianson St (201) 351-3045

161 W. 63rd St. (201) 858-3867

State Held 300 'Bread' 51, (201) 743-2127

1131 Liberty Ave (20)) 353-3199

Molecter 301 Bicomfield SL (201) 752-0565

GUM DISEASE?



Orange 4 474 Main St. (201) 678-1035

Semmit -494 Morris Are. -(201) 273-2585

البسوس

NEW YORK Brons 1101-03 Bainbridg (212)-231-4949

Long Island Main St., Mattiluck (S16) 208 4910

432 Court St. (212) 855-1401

Staten Island 2461 Hyland Blud. (713) 987-5219

DON'T INVEST \$100,000 OR MORE **UNTIL YOU CALL US FIRST!** Our Jumbo Investment Account pays an attractive return to investors with \$100,000 or more. Both short and longterm maturities are available to suit specific financial needs. So, if you've got big bucks to invest, pick up the phone and call us now. It's worth hearing about!

(There is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.)

For Rate Quotes and More Informati **Call our Financial Adviso** (201) 769-4505



Adult school honors grads

after goal - earning a high school diploma. The ceremony took place in Conlin Hall at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth The Adult Learning Center, which s located; on the David Brearley

campus and operates under the of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, commended the 150 graduates who received either-their-stated GED ty culture school anyway.' equivalency diploma or their Union County Regional District High

School diploma during the course of the past school year. Carole Berls, the director of the Adult Learning Center, welcomed the guests. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, addressed the graduates, and John Hutchinson, the district's director of Adult and Continuing Education, recommended the Class of 1987 for their diplomas. Dr:

Robert Simons, the director of the New Jersey State Department of Education's Division of Adult Education, served as the keynote speaker for the event. There are many reasons why in dividuals' don't finish high school

conomic, health and family difficulties among them - but many factors draw these same individuals hack to education and toward the goal of obtaining a high_school Whe Charlotte Bernet, the wait for.

The Union County Regional Adult ... her - eventual "graduation" from her studies before con Learning Center's Annual Recogni-high school was a long one, indeed, quired number of cred tion Ceremony for Graduates But, for the 70-year-old grandmother tion last March. Berr

graduated from high school," exlained Bernet, who, along with Patyears, until-1934, but I was short ing and the subject ma

After completing her schooling in beauty-culture, Bernet began a lengthy career as a self-empl hairdresser. She still conducts her own business today, albeit on a smaller scale. And, it was in her own you can't learn anywhere."

salon that she first got the idea to return to school. 'One day, I was speaking to one of my customers, whose daughter just happened to work in the office of the Adult Learning Center," explained Bernet. "and she told me about the program. So, I said to myself 'Why not? Let's see what happens.' Going for my diploma was just something l

did on a lark. "So, I started in the Adult Learning-Center two years ago, but I was -only-there-for-a-couple-of-weeks because my husband, George, and I had planned to take trips to Europe. and Florida. I was going to forget about school, but then I re-enrolled last Sentember and decided to stick to my guns and graduate. It was a decision that-Bernet is

quired number of credits for gradua-tion last March. Bernet had earned recently honored 150 individuals for of four it was worth the wait. her slong awaited high school their achievement of a long sought. "Most of my friends and family diploma, but she also developed a didn't realize that I had never new appreciation for learning.

> "It was quite a thrill to do the work ti-Campeau, delivered speeches to and graduate," she exclaimed, "In their fellow graduates at the fact, I did better in my school work Recognition Ceremony: "I went to during the past year than I did in Roselle Park High School for four high school. I really enjoyed learncredits. It didn't matter to me men, intervang, because I knew I was going to beau-because I knew I was going to beau-tually started to enjoy math, a sub-iect I hated in high school. The credits. It didn't matter to me then, interesting. Believe it or not. I ac ject I hated in high school. The teachers at the Adult Learning Center are just great," continu Bernet. "They teach you on a one-toone basis and treat you like an individual. If you-can't-learn-there,

> > So, 53 years later, Bernet was on the stage at David Brearley Regional High School, receiving her diploma like the 149 others who shared the same dream, took the same chance and put forth the same effort to make that dream come true. George Bernet, Charlotte's husband, was in attendance, as were her three sons, George, Gregory and Mark, and four grandchildren.

"My family was behind me all the way and they encouraged me," she said. "They were the ones who got me to get my diploma. The studying was hard and it always seemed like had a book in my hand while I was at home. The house got a little dirty but my family was very supportiv glad she made. She worked hard on efforts in school.



OPEN_HOUSE—Recently_children at James Caldwell presented a play during Open House for their parents. The event concluded the school year for the children. Pictured from left: Adam Kornfeld, Jaime Milano, Amy Kirsch, teacher, JoAnn Holmes and Tracy Folino. Bottom row: Rachel Goldfarb, Andrew Dain and Jeffery

Vail-Deane names 1987 awardees Ralph J. Scozzafava. head master-of-The-Vail-Deane-School in Mountainside, is pleased to announce the honors the fall. UCKLE received, by two of its grauduating seniors at comit Saves Live. encement exercises The Vail-Deane Service Award was given to David Okin of Springfield. This is awarded to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, contributed New Jersey Automobile (Foundation for 5a outstanding service to the school. David was also awarded

a prize for Excellence in Publication of the Yearbook. He will attend Boston University Faith Fernhach of Springfield

> earned a Certificate of Award from the State of New Jerse Department of Highe Education-Garden State Distinguished_Scholars Program. She is also, on the honor roll. She will attend Rutgers Univesity this fall.



New law for commercial license as com-mercial vehicle operators in New Jersey will have to surrender any licenses basic or otherwise, that they hold from other states to those states under the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion for an operators in New Jersey will have to surrender any licenses basic or otherwise, that they hold from other states to those states under the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion to the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion to the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion of the federal to the requirements of the new law is intended to im-mercial workshop will be health, safe to an operators of the act, "Paulsen says. The new law is intended to im-mercial workshop for the use of the safe to those to the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion The new law is intended to im-mercial workshop will be health, safe to an operators of the act, "Paulsen says. The new law is intended to im-mercial workshop will be health, safe to an operators of the safe to the requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion The law requirements of the new federal Commercial Motion of the federal to an operators of the safe to the safe to the safe to the operators of to an operators of the to commercial Motion of the federal to an operator of the safe to the safe

states under the requirements of the new lederal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1996 which took effect July 1.

"Drivers who don't comply with the act will be in violation of federal law and subject to heavy civil and criminal penalties," warns Glenn R. Paulsen, director of the New Jersey Division of Molor Vehicles, in making the announcement. Paulsen notes that commercial

ehicle operators will only be allowed to retain licenses from other states in those instances where state law requires such licensing, and ony until Dec. 31, 1989. Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, New

Hampshire, Vermont, Virginta, West Virginia and Wisconsin all currently require out-of-state drivers to secure additional licenses to operate'

gross vehicle weight of 26,001 or more pounds, is designed to carrymore than 15 passengers including the driver, or is used to transport hazardous materials. Hazardous material means a substance or merical motor-vehicle-if-thematerial such_as_explosives, flam-

Cooperman and Secretary of State

Jane Burgio joined Governor Kean

in presenting the arts awards. Jack

the John F. Kennedy Center for the

Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.,

ddressed the group. Orval Hansen,

23%

42%

Unit in Trenton

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union: County of Union New Jersey D703 Saeled proposale will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union. County of Union. New Jersey until 2:00 P.M. on THUR-SDAY, ULV-33, 1927 in the "office of the Secretary. Administration Building: 2369 Morris Avanue, Union. New Jersey 07083 for the following itematicate EDUCATION

Avenue, Union, New Jercey 07033 for the following items: CAREER EDUCATION HOME ECONOMICS DIV., INQUSTRIAL ARTS-DIVISION SPECIAL NEEDS DIVISION, T4C, VOCATIONAL/YECHNICIAL DIVISION Instructions to Bidders, Proposel Form and the Soccetary, utentinities along work of the office of the Soccetary, utentinities along works and one copy thereof mity be obtained by each bidder. For each bid totalling \$1,000,00 or more, set deposit payable to the "Union Township Board of Education" in the form of a certified check or bid busines in the State of the Union Origin of the bid out in the State of the Janeout of the bid out in the State of the Janeout of the bid out in the State of the Janeout of the bid out in the State of the Janeout of the bid out into case in excess of \$20,000 Mobility Tay White and the bid is set of the population bid of the total set of the office in the formed of the bid out into a state in excess of \$20,000 Mobility Tay white the date set (of the population through and of Education reserves the right to "The Brand of Education reserves the right to

thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to access the bid which-in its judgment will be for the bast interest of the Union Youwahip Board of Education. The Board elso reservices the right to renew any award in board and the termination of the second second Law IgA: IBA-12 Biddees are required to comply with the Af-Biddees are required to comply with the Af-

C.127 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY Harry J, Schustr, Secretary School Business Administrator DATED; JULY 9, 1997 Revised; JULY

Revised: 1/14/87 04979 Union Leader, July 9, 1987 (Fée:\$25.16)

NOTICE OF HEARING. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applicible has been made by Mr. & Mrs. Tavenaris for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Ordinance (and for sub division-site plan approval) so as to permit and maintain a deck that is insufficient of rear-yard; does not have the required 25 feet locate at B4. Devey. Street which is in those of Bection 604 into Land Development of the public feet into an operation by the Board of Any person or persons of performed to be baird at the public feet into control of the and of Adjustment on different of the and of the feet of Adjustment on different of the area of Multiple Building, 1976 Morris Aven. Union. Multiple Building, 1976 Morris Aven.

N.J. Al-Occuments relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of problem and 4130 public between the hours of secretary of the Board in the Municipal Building, 1974 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Signature of Applicant's Signature of Applicant's desr3 Union Leader, July 9, 1987 (Feet152,92)

in the second second

(Fee:\$12.92)

ters are required to comply with the Af-ive Action requirements of P.L. 1975,

Kukuk, director of education at-

- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 + ...

to their home state. They must also report all moving violations, no matter where they occur, to their employer. These reports must be_ submitted within 30 days of conviction for the violation. Commercial vehicle operators will also be re-

their licenses are suspended, or if unfortunately, they stay behind the law, and, licensing by Oct. 1, 1993, or face los-they are in any way disqualified, wheel," Paulsen says. from operating such vehicles. Paulsen says that forms for repor-accidents involving heavy trucks ting out-of-state moving traffic have increased nationally from 4,821 ting out-of-state moving traffic in 1980 to 4,950 in 1985. In New Currently, 31 states have adouted sion of Motor Vehicles will be available from any motor vehicle

agency or inspection station beginning late this month.

ly 1 to supply a 10-year prior employment history to the employer. prevented from knowingly allowing an employee to operate a com-

employee's driver's license is Area students win awards

educators and 113 students-during Education Committee and a licenses, even if you don't use them, Paulsen. Goy. Thomas H. Kean honored 16 chairman of the Kennedy Center Arts Education held in the New Trustees, also attended this year's Jersey State Museum Auditorium. Commissioner of Education Saul

ceremony. Among the students honored were Lynne Dahmen, Jonathan Dayton School, for New Jersey Summer-Arts Institute Writing-Award; and Holly Rudnick, Union High School, New Jersey Music Educators Association National Honors Con-cert Band Award.

State's crime scene on the record

RELATIONSHIP OF KNOWN MURDER VICTIMS TO-OFFENDER (1)

The law requires that operators of establish a uniform com nunication such vehicles report any moving system that will prevent operators violations occurring in other states of commerical motor vehicles to their home state. They must also (trucks, and buses) from having

more than one driver's license. Presently, some drivers avoid license suspension by holding multi-ple licenses from various states. "By spreading their traffic convic- must comply with the minimum tions among several licenses, these uniform standard for testing and

in 1980 to 4,950 in 1985. In New Jersey, truck-related fatalities rose from 99 in 1980 to 110 in 1985.

Attorney General W. Cary Edeither trucks or buses. Under the new law, a commercial quires a commercial motor vehicle ward says that stiff civil and quires a commercial motor vehicle criminal penalties are already in motor vehicle is defined as having a operator applying for a job after Juviolates the provisions of the new _____law. The civil penalties are fines of _____ "In addition, employers are up to \$2,500, while the criminal prevented from knowingly allowing penalties include fines of up to \$5,000. or up to 90 days imprisonment, or both, Edwards said. Director Paulsen advises com-

mercial, drivers that they should suing jurisdictions immediately pounds. The new federal standards rather than waiting for them to ex-pire. "Continuing to hold-the extra license endorsements, according to

Arts exhibit opens July 12

July 12 with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibition offers an opportunity for the public to view some of the contemporary work being produced by the center's teaching staff. Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4

The annual faculty exhibit of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts opens

p.m. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For ther information call 273-9121.

> 57 Stranger 6 Other family

- 2 Parent

12 Sontor Daughter

- 4 Brother-Sister - 22 Spouse

and the development of a centralized clearinghouse for information on

commercial operators. Standards for the development of these features of the law alle still being prepared by the U.S. Department of Transportation and will not becom operational until the early 1990s. According to Paulsen, all states must comply with the minimum

sing. But some of the state licensing programs are less comprehensive than others, and the lack of uniformity hinders cooperative efforts to exchange information among the states, Paulsen says. The purpose of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act is to accomplish that unifor-

mity. New Jersey currently requires special testing and licensing for bus operators and truck drivers who operate tractor-trailers or other coupled vehicles registered at a return the "extra" licenses to the is- gross weight in excess of 18,000-

Chiego Center. Those serving for the 1987-88 PGK:

6300.

-Renaldo; Warden, John McGeary; Assembly, by Albert D'Vigili, Past Advocate, Vincent Accardi, PGK; Grand Knight.

K of C installs new slate The new officers for the Knights of Columbus Council 3240 of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, were installed June 25 at the Father Thatcher; two year, Joe Hudak, - PGK; three year, Albert D'Vigili;

season will be: Grand Knight, Chaplain Father Gerard Lombar-Nicholas Alose; Grand Knight Depu-do was presented with a symbolic. ty, Fred Thatcher, Past Grand sword honoring his joining the 4th Chaplain Father Gerard Lomba ty, Fred Thatcher, Fast Grand sword honoring his joining the 4th Knight (PGK); Chancellor, Walter degree of the Knights of Colubmus, Hayes; Recording Secretary, Jacob John Dawson Gil May Shea

Unionite named head nurse

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is sponsoring the se-constant and Performing Arts Workshop in Davis Hall, the auditorium at the

Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The Performing Arts Workshop will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Mon-day, Tuesday and Thursday nights, until Thursday, July 30. All meetings of the workshop will be held at the Governor Livingston building on Watchung

Boulevard in Berkeley Heights. Tuition for this program is free for all bonatide residents of the six com-

munifies that comprise the Union County Regional High School District --Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Spr-ingfield. Interested individuals who live outside the Regional District may

participate for a fee. More information can be obtained by contacting Schneider at Governor Livingston at 464-3100 or the Regional District Summer School Office at 376-

Linden's license inspector, Emil J. Zdiarski, is notifying all residents that

Due to an increase in dog bites by unlicensed dogs in Linden, a more strict

accounting to register all dogs is expected to be taken this year. Summer part-time workers will conduct the state mandated survey, and they will be

issuing violation notices to residents harboring unlicensed dogs. Violators

Dogs seven months and older must be licensed. To obtain or renew a

license, proof of rables inoculation has to be presented. Spayed or neutered dog licenses are \$3.20 and unspayed or unneutered dog licenses are \$8.20.

will have 10 days to obtain the necessary license. Failure to do so may resul in a summons being issued to appear in Municipal Court.

the annual door-to-door survey to seek out and report unlicensed dogs ha

Dog license renewals due

Annmarie Boyle of Union has been appointed head nurse of the new Medical/Surgical Unit, 9D, at Overlook, Hospital, Boyle will be in charge of the 29-bed unit, where patients are admitted for diagnostic workups, medical management of current health problems, and elective and/or emergency surgery.

surgery. Boyle previously held the position of head murse, fifth floor, Medical/Surgical Unit and the Extended Care Unit. <u>A graduate of Georgetown University</u>, Washington, D.C., she holds a bachelor's degree in nursing, and has been an Overlook employee since 1979. She is a former member of the Cranford College Women's Club and Board of Directors for the United Way of Cranford.

Linden group elects slate

At a recent meeting of the Werkmeister-Brzezicki Association. Alexander Eska was elected president. Other officers are first vice president. Michael Silvinski; second vice president, Emil Zdiarski; third vice president, James Moore; treasurer, Margaret Menzaco; recording secretary, Mary Purves; corresponding

secretary, Carolyn Pabon; and sergeant at arms, Michael Snoha. The date for the Family Picnic is Sept. 27. It wil be held at the Memorial Park Field in Linden. Chairman-of the Picnic Committee is Michael

Eska, the City Supervisor of Weights and Measures, was endorsed by the organization to replace Ralph Pollaro who has resigned as 9th Ward-Councilman. The Club is making plans to hold a dinner/dance on Nov. 28, at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Park Avenue, in Linden.

PUBLIC NOTICE Inform cans, uses intervention (clean) and echaid solid waster; iccntaminated class containers (clean) and roken), a luminum cans be(clean). Un-a and not mixed with trash and hausehold a waste, class containers, aluminum cans, d nowupapers shall be considered clean and ontaminated if they have not been exposed to stances, or conditions, rendering shem_ Apports Any private organization collecting recyclable materials as set forth in this ordinance shall provide the obrough of Mountainaids with manifuly reports as to the Volume of material formace) collected by such volume of material formace) collected by such organization. These reports will be utilized by the Bonough of Mountainaide in qualifying for credits to the State of New Jersezor which may be required by or summitty ratios rules and regulations. SECTION 5-Violations and penalitons which violates and the second second second second second second second ordenence or solv, securitation promulastial pur-suant therefor, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a file not fo exceed five hundred: (\$500,00) dollars except that the maximum fine (or failure to cortig) with Section 4 hereof shall not exceed twenty (ive. (\$25.00) dollars per oc-currence.

currence. SECTION 9. All ordinances or parts of or dinances inconsistent with the provisions of this diparters inconsistent ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 10, This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication, as provided Mayor Bruce A. Gelger

Kathleen Toland Barough Clerk: D6981 Mountainaide Echo, July 9,1997 (Feet \$45.00)),



well-kept, invalical at-mosphere, a friendly staff and Mr. Gayder's Interest in the health of his clients. Mr. Gayder often advises his customers on what to eat and how to prepare meals in a healthy manner. becavite a healthy manner becaule he cares about their well-

he cares about their wait being. Mr: Gayder presently resides in Maplewood with his wife Beulah, and their two children. John and Theresa. He is a member of the South Orange Elke Club, the American Legion in Millourn and the Union Township Chember of Com-

alumitum cans, uso newspapers, ustenses: From the time of placement at the curb by any resident bf plass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers for collection by the Borouph of Moutitainside or its authorized agent pursuant to the program estabilistic hereby, and the rules and regulations, issued hereunder, such materials shall become and be the property of the Borouph of Mountainside and it shall be a violation of this ordinance for any person other instarials shall become and be the Borough of Mountainside, the borouph's vendor, or the contribuing resident to collect/pick up, or cause the contributing resident to collect/pick up, or cause to act callected or picked up, such materials. Each callected or picked up, such materials. SECTION 6. Additional methods of the source of the source of anewspapers to any perion, partnership or corporation whether operating for profit or notifor profit. Said person, partnership or corporation way, not, however. NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on October 1. 1984 a change occurred in the stockholdings of KEN-DALL PARK WINE & LiQUORS INC., frading as PATH LiQUORS holder of Plenary Retail Consumption Liccase. No.2009-22:03:001 at 1147 W. St. Georges Avenue, Linden, resulting in the following person, residing at their following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate license's stock: Names, Addresses and Dialou 11 Kerby, Lane. President, G. Diald, Scientery, Fonde Akolke. Dialdhart, S. Diald, Scientery, Kandhar, N.J. 07945 132766 C. Peter D'Alola, 1129 - Purdue PL, Linden, N.J. 07945 132766 C. Deler D'Alola, 1129 - Purdue PL, Linden, N.J. 07945 162768 Edith D'Alola, 1773 64 Road, Middle Villege, N.Y. Linyr, 162768 Fonde Molles, Di Lowery Lane, Mendham, N.J. Any Information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current speckholders should be communicated in Wrillen Do: Val. D. Imbriaco, of Linden, Secretary A.B.C. Bord Kendall Park Wine & Linders Udscribed worki 1. Removal of extailing bituminous concrete and resurfacing DEWITY STREET (from St. Georges Avenue to Binkck Street, being ap proximately 13.000 square yards of resurfacing. 2. School Guard Uniforms for Police Depart 2. School Guard Uniforms for Police Department shert Specifications are on file at the office or the Purchasing Agent, Room No.103, City Hall, 301, North Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. 97036. A fee of \$15.00 will be scharged for each set of specifications picked up, plus postage II request for specifications to be mailed. Bids must be submitted in a scaled envelope clearly marked BiD IN TEA No. 1 and or NO. 2, etc. and bearing the name and had envelope date must be submitted in a scaled envelope Agent, City of Linden, City Hall, 30 North Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. 9705, and be accompanied Agent, City of Linden, City Hall, 30 North Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. 9705, and be accompanied by a BiD BOND br CERT FIED CHECK mede payable to the City of Linden, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid to secure performance. ALL BIDERS shall conform to the intention and provisions of affirmative action in Public Contracts ave of safe New Jarsey R.S. 10:2-1. 0772/75, Astembly Bill NO.2227. BIDDERS are required to comply with, the requirements of ALL fright 1077, icct any and all bids should it be in the intentions of the City to do Sur.L SEYMOUR LUDIN KAPLOWITZ and WISE, ATTYS, CX-43-04 (DJ & LL) CX-43-04 (DJ & LL) RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF 06875 Linden Leader, June 18, July 2,98,15, 1987 (Fée:\$63,00) ORDINANCE FIRST READING ORDINANCE FIRST READING Seconded by: Wyckoff Seconded by: Wyckoff Seconded by: Hyst Date: 6-39-87 ORDINANCE NO. 733-47' AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING IN THE BORQUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE A'MAN-DATORY PROGRAM FOR THE SERARATION OP GLASS CONTAINERS, ALUMINUM CANS, AND USED NEWSPAPERS FROM HOUSEHOLD SOLID WASTE, AND THE SAME IYEMS PLUS CANDROAD, CORRUGATED, AND HIGH GRADE OFFICE, PARER FROM COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INE SECTION I. Callection program established There is Aneroly established a program ef-tective August I, 1987, for the saparate collection of glass Containers, isuminum cans, used Internet in Arrow established a program ef-tective August I, 1987, for the saparate collection of glass Containers, isuminum cans, used Internet is Anorby established a program ef-tective August I, 1987, for the saparate collection of glass Containers, isuminum cans, used Internet is Anorby established a program ef-tective August I, 1987, for the saparate collection of glass Containers, isuminum cans, used Internet is Anorby established a program ef-tective August I, 1987, for the saparate collection of glass Containers, isuminum cans, used Internet Market Market ANC Monthily, under the uppervision of the Director of Public Works of UNIS. Non Residential negutivements: There is allo bareby established a mandale effective August I, 1987, for commerciel, in ORDINANCE Yed Molka Kendall Park Wine & Liquors 1147 St, Georges Avenue Linden, N.J. 207036 925-2625 BV: LISEYMOUR LUBIN PURCHASING AGENT 25-7625 * 04975 Linden Leader, July 9, 1987 (Pee: \$14.75) COUNCIL Clara Linden Ceader, July 9, 1987 (Fee;\$16.50) NOTICE OF APPLICATION THEAET TAKE NOTICE that spolication has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linder. No transfer to MEDGECO, NAC., trading as DRIFTWOOD (INN, for premises located at 344 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jerkey, 07333 the Plenary Retail Distribution: Consumption License No. 2009 33 019 001 heretofors issued to DERASMA & TOBIAS, INC., trading as DRIFTWOOD INN. Jocated at 344 South Wood Avenue, Linder, New Jersey, 0733; such transfer beinger parton the building on may be examined at the entice of the Municipal Cierty, ny, should be made inter abuilding for the thereto the transfer beinger abuilding for the thereto the transfer beinger abuilding for the thereto the transfer being of the Municipal Cierty, ny, should be made inter abuilding for the thereto the transfer being abuilding the transfer being the transfer being abuilding the the transfer being the the Municipal Cierty and the transfer being of the Bartier Alcoholic Beverage Control Beard, City of Linden, City Hali, Linden, Union Contiy, New Jerzey. BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK-Union County: M.J. Union County: M.J. Institution of the set for the below, was finally passed afficiently for the Mayor and Council. of the Borough of Roselle Park at a-pacial public meeting held in the Borough Hall. Tio E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle, Park, N.J. on JUW 2, 1997. PASSED ARDIMANCE DORDHORD NCE MONTHS SALABLES UV 2, 1997 AUX 2, 1997 AN ORDINANCE NO. 1439 OR DINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, FOR THE YEARS IDETAND 1998. UNIX EENAN BOROUGH CIFK. BOROUGH CIFK. day74 Spectator, July 9, 1987 (Fee: \$7.50) . (Fee: \$7.50) . New Jarrier James W. Withon and Marcaret E. Hutton 245 South Wood Avenue Linden, New Jersey 07036 RICHARD H. KRESS, ESC. Norton, DeRoek, Hemilton & Kress 114 Elm Street Westfield, NJ 07000 D&RE2 Linden Leader, July 9, 1997 (Feet \$10.50) SUPERIOR-COURT. OF NEW JERSEY -CHANCERY, DIVISION UNION DOCKET NO. P-207-28 ALBRIGHT / CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., ALBRIGHT / CONSTRUCTION MORTOAGE Plainity VS. ESSEX AND Y CONORATION. TRUST COMPANY. & M. NEW JERSEY, NOBERT, COMPANY. & M. NEW JERSEY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Detendants CIVIL ACTION WIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES BY VIRUE Of the above-stated writed execution ¹⁰ Simit Town Residential sequeraments -There is a lisb heroly established a mandale-wrective August 1, 197, for commercial, in-oustrial, and institutions feallities to provide for-the separation and recycling of glass containers, aluminum: cans. Used newspapers and card-board, corrupated and high grade office paper. These feallities are to make their own arrangements for collection and recycling. SEC TOR'S Regulations purported that all office to the hardow author issue and cardio control and and any and amene of such callections and the gundling, handling, location. A healthy diet is the key to a healthy body. C, Robert Gayder, owner of Bob's Seafood, located at 2086 Spr-Ingfield Avenue in Union. (Fee | \$10.50)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ~ City of Linden Union County, New Jersely - BEALED. BIDS. will be received by the PURCHASING AGENT of the City of Linden, et the City Hell, Council Meeting, Room, 201 Notih

The chart is from the 1986 Uniform Crime Report prepared and issued by the State of New Jersey, Division of State Police Uniform Crime Reporting PUBLIC NOTICE Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. on July 21, 1987 at 19:00 a.m. prevailing, time for the following

103 Acquaintance

to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROGM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the Istin day of JULY A.D.; 1987 at two of clock in the



Geiger's has new owners

Thursday, July 9, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,23,45,6*

Geiger's Cider Mill, the began selling local produce and restaurant/bakery/deli complex located at 560 Springfield Ave., has been purchased by the sons of the ounders, Frank J. and Bruce A.

Bruce C. Geiger, have been manag-business which tries to cater to the entire family. Not only will that not last nine years.

Frank and Bruce's grandfather and deli.

cider at the present location. "We have customers who still remember; the old mill and cider barrel, and now their children are eiger. beginning to shop at Geiger's. We The new owners, Frank G. and are not just a family business, but a

change, says Frank, "We intend to Geiger's Cider Mill has been in ___emphasize that fact in the process of ess since the early 1900s when hoperating the bakery, restaurant,

Jiffy Lube expansion seen

Jiffy Lube, the 10-minute, no- theme "Welcome to Jiffy Lube, appointment, automobile fluid- We'll take care of you like family!" maintenance service that is rapidly Jiffy Lube, presently operates expanding throughout the country, as opened two new locations in Norhern New Jersey, on Route 46 in Rockaway, and on North Avenue

Vest. in Cranford. In April, Jiffy Lube launched a new advertising program centered around a \$5 million network televion campaign. The new-television and print advertising feature the popular Dick Van Patten fami-ly...Dick, his wife Pat, and sons. Nels, Jim and Vince, using the

locations in Springfield, Union, Roselle, Hazlett, Wall Township, and Pine Brook, with seven additional locations scheduled to open this year in Northern New Jersey. There are 10 Jiffy Lubes on Long Island. New locations will open this -summer in Brooklyn and Queens. Jiffy Lube-International-ispublicly owned corporation whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ overthe-counter market under the JLUB

Office pollution

problem in focus Four brochures on air pollution are available free from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

"Air Pollution: The Danger Continues" describes the current status of the outdoor air pollution problem in the United States and what needs to be done to accelerate progress in -cleaning up the nation's air. "The American Lung Association and The Clean Air Act" presents the Lung Association's reco

tions concerning the federal Clean "Indoor Air Pollution In the Office" focuses on air pollution in the environment, describing the ants most-likely to cause "sid building syndrome." such as formaldehydę, microorganisms, volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide, tobacco smoke and what can be done about it.

"Office Indoor Air Quality Checklist" is a guide to determine the general status of air quality in office workplace. Free conies of these brochures may be obtained by writing the American Lung Association of Cen-

tral New Jersey, 206 Westfield Ave... Clark 07066.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

ផ្លែះជាងទេទៅ។ សមាលិស ហ្គុំខ្

Blind customers of United Jersey and customer contact. UJB provide Bank's Investment Management full investment manage safekeeping of assets and bookkeep ing services as well as estate plann que to UJB's new product are "talk- ing facilities and full fiduciary ser vices for trust administration, In ad-

Bank aids blind customers

All cor ndence to blind customers is provided for use by the client's at-torney, CPA and family members. 'and estimated tax payments, both UJB provides all necessary equip-ment. two trust officers are assigned to in their-bomes at least semi-

each account. An investment officer is responsible for the full portfolio t of the client's assets, tained by contacting Leonard Lo. administrative officer Dico, vice president, at (609) 987management of the client's assets, handles all the bill paying, tax work 3685.

Intent for a merger with Masco Sports Inc., a specialty retailer and

institutional distributor of sporting

equipment, clothing and footware.

the State of New Jersey. The transaction, which is subject.

to the execution of a definitive

merger agreement, calls for

to operates 11 retail stores in

Masco Sports merger is announced

Kingsbridge Holdings Ltd., a 230,000,000 shares of Kingsbridge publicly held "blank-check" common stock to be issued to business development company has shareholders of Masco. After the

nnounced the signing of a letter of merger, Kingsbridge will have outstanding 300,000,000 shares of common stock and warrants to purchase an additional 136,000,000 shares of common stock.

annually. Further information can be_ob-

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

Bankers to serve Ninteen Union County bankers have been selected to serve on 1987-88 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Associatio (NJBA)._Among the appoint ments, made by Robert Van Bujen, NJBA chairman and chairman of Midlantic National Bank, Edison, are; Bank Operations and Manage

nent Committee: Gabriel J Patricia, vice president, Nationa itate Bank, Linden, **Consumer Credit Committe** Susan M. Wheeler, vice presi dent, National State Bank

Federal Legislation Commi tee: Arthur C. Campbell, senic vice president, National-Stat vice presiden Bank, Linden. Federal Reserve Relation

Committee District 2: John J Davis, president, Union Cente National Bank. Union. ttee On Taxation a Financial Reporting: Robert T. English, vice president and com-ptroller, National State Bank,

inde Serving on the NJBA Executive Committee from Union County are Raymond W. Bauer; John J.

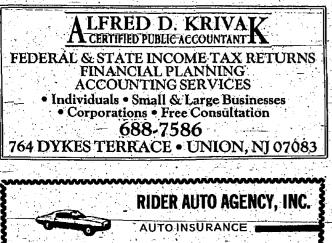
Connolly, president, 'National State Bank, Elizabeth; James S Conway, president, Inter Community Bank, Springfield.

Foundation elects chairman Robert G. Guempel, chairman of mick, formerly of Lindabury, Mc-Commercial ... Mortgage Cormick and Estabrook, Westfield, Banking Group of the Comas chairman. monwealth Mortgage Company of America, Limited Partnership, recently was elected chairman of Elizabeth General Medical Center-Foundation. Guempel has served as ... ing his graduation from Bucknell a trustee of the foundation since

As chairman, Guempel will oversee the various fundraising ac-tivities of the foundation, which include the solicitation of gifts from orporations, foundations and individuals. Funds raised by the foundation are directed to the medical center for the enhancement of paceeds attorney Francis X. McCor-and the Advisory Council of Summil

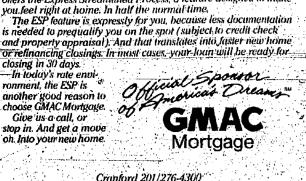
Guempel began his banking career with the Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, in 1948, follo University, Lewisburg, In 1984 he became president of Jersey Mortgage Company, shortly before it was acquired by Commonwealth Mortgage Corporation of America. Guempel also serves as chairman National Commerical Mortgage also serves as chairman Banking Group, and is a member o the Board of Directors of Morris County Savings Bank, Morristown

Investors Home Mortgage relocates Joseph F. Sinist Jr., vice president __ Walnut Ave., Suite 603, Clark, 07066 of Investors Home Mortgage Cor-poration, a subsidiary of Investors, poration has over 30 mortgage, Cor-Savings Bank of Virginia, announces fices spanning from New/Jersey to the relocation of the office to 100. Florida







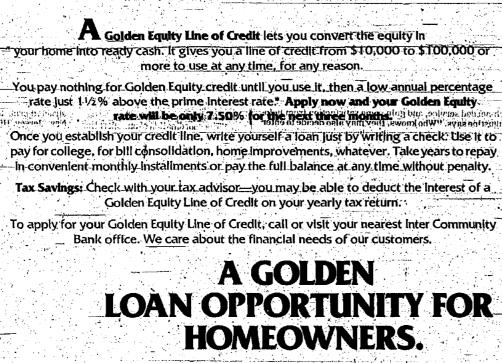


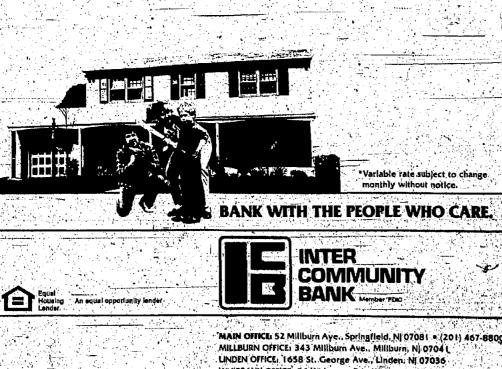
Paramus 201/261-0020

Princeton 609/275-0200

The nation's largest mortgage company-GMAC Mortgageoffers the Express Streamlined Process, a feature designed to make you feel right at home. In half the normal time,

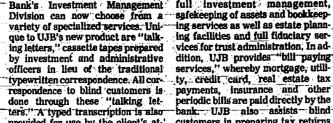
Denville 201/989-0447





WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NI 07981 UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park; 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

-





County to commend preservation efforts

Settled in the 1660s, Union County is rich in historic resources. The Union County Historic Sites Survey, conducted from 1980 to 1985, identified more than 6,000 historic structures within the county. In addition, there are many other sites not included in the survey which have local historic, architec-

tural, or cultural significance. To encourage the continuing use and reuse of these resources as a vital part of the com unity, Union County wishes to recognize exemplary historic preservation efforts through an annual presentation of commendations. endations are being solicited from the genera inations for comp public, although additional nominations are being soncired if on egeneral public, although additional nominations may be made by the Union County-Historic Sites Committee, established by the Cultural and Heritage Pro-grams Advisory Board. The Historic Sites Committee will review the ions and make recommendations for awards to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. on categories include: Preservation or Restoration Projec suitable for successful rehabilitation/restoration of a building or group of buildings for original use or museum use; Continuing Use, suitable for well preserved commerical and industrial structures, still used for original or lar-functions-that-have-maintained their architectural integrity Private homes and churches are excluded from this category. Anticipat recipients: corner stores, diners, barber shops, restaurants, factories or banks.

Also Adaptive Use, suitable for successful rehabilitation of a building or group of buildings for a changed use while maintaining the original architec: tural integrity; Structure/Object/Site, suitable for successful preservation of a structure, object, or site, such as a bridge, canal, monument or the suc cessful preservation or excavation of an archaeological site; Leadership, suitable for individuals, groups, and governmental agencies displaying suitable for individuals, groups, and governmental agencies usplaying outstanding leadership or superlative continuing contribution to the preser-vation of Union-County's sites of historic significance; and Education, suitable for a specific program, educational institution, publisher, group, or individual displaying excellence in increasing knowledge about historic preservation and Union County's historic sites.

Nominated buildings must be in Union County and should have historial or architectural significance, but do not have to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. Buildings erected in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries are equally eligible. The buildings should retain architectural integrity from the period, or periods, of their significance. Preference will be given to projects which have sparked other preserva-

tion projects. Each nomination should be submitted by July 13, on an Historic Preserva pendation Nomination Form. The forms may be duplicated and tion Con are available from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield; telephone: 233-7906.

Teen volunteers needed The John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley

Heights, needs candy stripers/junior volunteers for its summer pro-gram, announces Alan M. Augustine, Union County Freeholder chair-

"This is a tremendous opportunity for our young county residents t perform a much needed service, and gain some satisfaction from help-ing others, "Augustine says. "Who knows, they may also decide to enter the medical profession someday, as a result of their volunteerism." Candy stripers, girls, and junior volunteers, boys, ages 14 to 18 are eligible, and they will serve on nursing units and assist with activities for hospital residents. Call the Volunteer Service Office at 322-7240, Ext. 451, for an appoint

ment for an interview.

Recycling update Officials reviewing state order

(UCUA), Utilities Authority municipal officials are reviewing plans for complying with an ad-ministrative order that prohibits the disposal of recyclables at Edgeboro landfill. August 1 ----The order was issued to Union,

Middlesex, Somerset and Morris countles by the state Department of (DEP) and the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) on June 12. It accompanied a ruling allowing the East Brunswick landfill to remain open to Union, Somerset and Morris counties until Jan. 1, when those counties will begin shipping garbage to out-of-state landfills.

Guidelines issued by the DEP in-dicate that residents, commercial businesses and institutions within he four counties must recycle the following materials: Residents-newspaper, glass.

minum cans, and certain yardvastes, such as leaves. Commercial businesses-clean

corrugated and clean cardboard (non-food containers) and office paper, such as computer printouts, tabular cards and white ledger aper. Taverns and restaurants will be

Hazel Frank Gluck and New Jersey

Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley participated in a

ceremony July 1 marking the of-ficial transfer of the three state-

owned sections of the Garden State

Parkway to the Highway Authority.

underscored the importance of the

muters and tourists who use the

"The transfer will guarantee that

the entire roadway will receive the

high level of maintenance necessary

to keep this vital transportation

artery in top shape," Gluck said, -noting-the-traditionally high

maintenance standards adhered to

Stanley also expressed particular

Authority's major goals, the com-

lete linkage of the entire Parkway"

had finally been achieved. "The coordination of our operation

and maintenance programs will in-

sure that the spirit of the legislation which created the road and its

parklike setting in 1952 will be met

along the entire-173-mile length of

the Parkway," Stanley said.

"one of this

Garden State Parkway daily.

the Highway Autho

pleasure.

that

Both Gluck and Stanley

over to the millions of com-

aluminum cands. · Landscaping businesses will be required to recycle certain yard wastes, such as leaves. Institutions-high-grade office

paper, clean corrugated and clean cardboard (non-food contain UCUA officials say the DEP order will be strictly enforced. The state--has advised county officials that haulers who attempt to dump recyclable materials at Edgebord

will be turned away, thereby inter rupting municipal waste collection Union County has a regional 'recycling program, although plans to implement it are being stalled in the courts. A proposal to convert a Roselle warehouse into a recycling center is being opposed by some officials there, who have adopted an ordinance banning the storage of recyclable materials from other towns. The Authority has filed suit against Roselle, seeking to have the municipal ordinance declared invalid and unenforceable.

"We expect our case to be heard -later in July." said UCUA Executive delay caused by the ordinance, may, unfortunately, prevent our program from getting underway

recyclables at Edgeboro, icipalities throughout the four counties are required to designate a people don't realize that they can recycling coordinator, establish or - leave grass clippings on their läwn expand depots and curbside pick ups _____ without damaging it. The clippings for recyclables, and implement educational programs.

1,2,3,4,5,6* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - 11

According to Union County -Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhrendorf, the UCUA is required to coordinate the recycling element of the order, while municipalities are responsible for implementation. "We are encouraging municipalities to amend their recycling ordinances to include the additional-materials -required for residential recycling as well as those mandated for commercial businesses and institutions Municipalities are also urged to augment present recycling programs by increasing manpower and extending current hours of operation," she said.

To comply with the ban of landfilling leaves, leaf composting facilities must be established by the fall lead season. Homeowners are also urged to allow grass clippings to remain on Director Joseph Kazar, "but the their lawns and cut grass higher and more frequently. James Nichnadowicz, program

until the associate with the Rutgers Cooperative Extension a govern Department of Agriculture and Rutgers University, says, "Most actually help to improve the soil.

In summer, Nichnadowicz added -lawns-should be about 2 1/2 inches high, because it cuts down on evaporation and acts like an um-brella. "When lawns are cut short in summer, crabgrass seeds laying on the surface are exposed to mor sunlight and are given the opportuni ty to flourish," he explained,

If clippings are bagged, resident are advised to allow the material to dry before using it as mulch.

Further information about the DEP/BPU order can be obtained b calling the DEP's Office of Recycl ing at. (609) 292-0331 and the Bureau Solid Waste and Resource Recovery Planning at (609) 984-4067. Local businesses may contact the Union county Office of Recycling t obtain a list of markets for recyclable materials. Union County residents should check their local newspapers for rules pertaining to local recycling programs

GSP sections official change hands by Senator Louis C. Bassano requir- ject to eliminate three grade cross-Transportation Con

for maintaining the state-owned sec

The transfer agreement was ap-proved June 2 by the State House Commission and June 25 by the **Highway Authority commiss** Under the agreement, the Authority will meet all applicable state requirements on the connection these sections with other state routes, including laws restricting the imposition of tolls. The three sections transferred to the Highway Authority included 13 miles in Union and Middlesex Counties between Route 22 and the Raritan River, milepost 128.4 to 142.1; 2.3 miles in Ocean County, milepost 90.75 to milepost 93.25; and 3.9 miles in Cape May County, milepost 10,9 to milepost 15.1. These portions of the road were constructed prior to the creation of the New Jersey Highway Authority in 1952 and subsequently incorporate

into Authority-built main The Authority has preliminar plans for \$15 million worth of variou mprovements on the Union Middlesex County piece, \$16 million worth of improve onts to the Ocear

County section and a \$12 million pro

The Highway Authority has already begun a \$500,000 project to construct a third lane in each direc-

The takeover will necessitate the ing the New Jersey Highway ings on the Cape May County sec- creation of a new Parkway Authority to assume responsibility tion. struction of a new maintenanc facility and purchase of additional equipment and maintenance materials. It is currently estimated that maintaining the three new secwhich is expected to increase-that - tions of the Parkway will cost approximately \$1.5 million in 1987 and about \$3 million a year thereafter.__

History students awarded.

Five outstanding history students in five Union County area high schools have been presented framed certificates and \$100 each by the Union County Historical Society in ceremonies at the Abraham Clark House, Roselle. The recipients include Susan Buchner of Kenilworth, a student at David

The presentations were made by Mrs. John Kean of Union, a trustee, and pointed out that the awards are a memorial to five former trustees: the late

Ruth Frolich of Roselle, society president. Michael Yesenko of Union, awards chairman, introduced the students, their parents and teachers: He Arthur Cole, the late Richard E. Crane, both of Elizabeth, the late Theodore L. Mayhew of Union, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Pate of Westfield and the late

Robert W. Parsons of Summitzeria

686-3525

Equal Parts

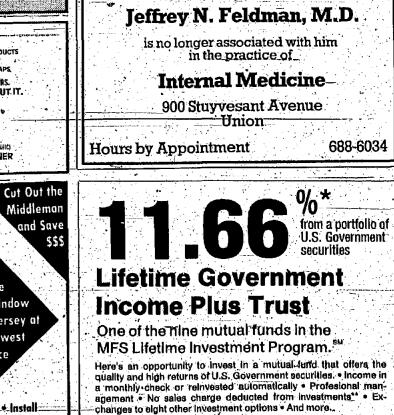
Hair Designers

announces that



EXTERMINATORS

DNE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST



Based on latest monthly distribution of \$0.086 (\$0.030 from net investmen Income, \$0.058 from net realized short-term capital galas) sinutalized and glivided by the 5/1/87 net asset value of \$8.85. Net asset value 12/29/86 (inception) \$9.47.-Yield and market value will fluctuate. The use of options **Withdrawals during the first six years may be subject to a declining deferred sales charge. For further information call

V. ANTHONY TANGO VICE PRESIDENT - INVESTMENTS 1-(800)-221-1492 NJ

Windows 681 Main St., Belleville two week After Easy Credit Approva

uston

Mad

The

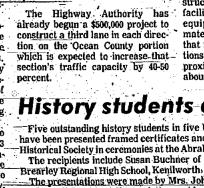
Price

Sidney E. Friedman, M.D.

1185 MORRIS AVE . UNION Inext to Kingston Manor

includes Cut & Style with this ad. HURRY! CALL FOR APPOINTMENT!

SUMMER PERM SALE • JULY 2ND-JULY 9TH Reg. Price \$52,00 Now \$40.00



12 - Thursday, July 9, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 *

Bill to protect toll-free status ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK The measure, A-2884, would (AFDC) would not lose their

HARDWICK has introduced require out-of-state and foreign legislation to protect the toll-free college students under the age of 30 tatus of portions of the Garden State Parkway; including a 13 and Union County Hardwick's -bill,--scheduled for

ublic hearing this week before the Assembly Transportation Com-mittee, would protect three sectionsof the Parkway "in perpetuity" from the erection of toll booths. Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) has introduced a companion bill in per house in support of the

Hardwick measure. tions of the parkway previously owned by the state Department of custody by municipal animal

to submit to their college or approved by the Assembly university complete, up to date half-mile stretch that runs-through Innoculation records as a prerequiite to adm sion The information would have to be received by the college or ulversity by the end - of the first semester. The-bill was approved by the Assembly Higher Education and Regulated Professions Committee

by a 5-0 vote. It is now-in-line forconsideration by the full Assembly. Legislation sponsoreed by The Speaker said he decided to SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO, Rintroduce the bill after three por- Union, that would allow unclaimed dogs and other animals taken into

Legislative forum

Transportation were sold to the New shelters to be adopted was released Jersey Highway-Authority, an inient agency..... Hardwick stressed that the toll-

free sections of the parkway need to be preserved, because installation of any additional collection points vould represent an unfair mo netarv burden to commuters and hinder "There was a commitment made

o Union County in the 1960s that since we had paid for that section of road, which was incorporated into the Garden State_Parkway, that Union County would be exempt from tolls." Hardwick said.

"It's especially critical to the of Union County, where citizens (volumes of traffic are often the heaviest in the state, that motorists be able to' travel without the hindrance of paying excessive tolls in bumper to bumper lines of traffic," Hardwick said.

* * * A bill designed to prevent the spread of contagious diseases on New Jersey-college-campuses was released from an Assembly committee on June 8, according to its Sponsor ASSEMBLYMAN PETER

CHURCH FARM

FALL '87 APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

For students in grades 7-12 where mother and father no longer live gether or sons of active military personnel or clergy. Low annual cost.

Active sports and extracurricular programs. Small student body-

Write or phone: Dir. of Admissions, Box S-3, Paoli, PA 19301

_ ____

Mail to: Dir. of Admissions, Box S-3, Paoli, PA 19301

Excellent teacher to student ratio -1 to 8, 1,700-acre campus 25

miles west of Philadelphia, PA.

we would like to meet you.

522.2238.

6-87

SCHOOL BOYS BOARDING SCHOOL Year.

1 1

NURSING

OPEN HOUSE!

Tues., July 14th., 8-10 AM

Mon., July 27th., 12-2 PM

New Challenges and Career Growth

Opportunities Await You at Overlook

If you are interested in a community hospital that offers

excellent career opportunities and personal satisfaction,

Overlook has the perfect mix. You can maintain your professional skills while managing your family, or pursuing an education, or enjoying other interests.

We offer full-time and part-time positions in most areas. We also have flexible schedules to help you meet your

Join Us...For Breakfast Tues., July 14 from 8-10 AM, Wallace Auditorium, 5th Floor Lobby, or for Lunch. Mon., July 27 12-2 PM, Room 2 A/B in the Center for Community Health. To confirm your attendance and for

needs. New pay rates became effective June 7:

GENOVA R-21.

and Agriculture Committee. "This legislation would enable a - person to adopt a dog or other kind of animal that has been picked up by a municipal animal warden if the original-owner-does not come toclaim his pet in seven days," Rossanosaid "This bill would allow the right of

ownership to be transferred to the new owner, upon the adoption. In a recent court case, the former owner tried to reclaim an animal after it was, adopted by someone else. The court held that the newly adoptive owner held title to the animal," said Senator Bassano. This legislation also broadens the

seven day grace period for destruction or adoption to apply to any animal. "Other animals, such as cats, would be given a new lease on life — with assessing the state's efforts at through this bill. Expanding the reviving manufacturfing seven day period would give these animals additional protection from lestruction and give them a greater.

chance for adoption." - *** * *** * Recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program

Medicaid coverage once they become employed, under legislation ASSEMBLYMAN THOMAS DEVERINZ(D-Union, Middlesex) is co-prime sponsor of the measure, A-___ 4182, which now goes to the Senate

for cons "The goal of welfare reform is to remove recipients from the public-assistance rolls and convert them into self-sufficient income earners," Deverin said. Under the Deverin bill, AFDC

recipients who become employed would lose the financial assistance of the program, but retain Medicaid coverage for up to 12 months. The bill would apply to all AFDC recipients, regardless of whether they reside in a county that is parin the welfare reform ticipating program

policy against the loss of health insurance when public assistance recipie. s-become-income-earning workers." he said.

The Assembly has approved a resolution sponsored by Assembly Conference Leader BOB FRANKS that would create a commission to study the causes and ramifications of the decline of manufacturing in

"the manufacturing sector plays vital role in the health of New Jersey's economy."

source of high-paying employment for a large portion of the workforce and is an essential foundation for the rest of our state's economy," Franks added.

Jersey-Manufacturing-Industriesreviving businesses.

techniques to the manufacturing sector

Fear of prolonged illness and

insufficient medical insurance has caused some elderly people to unnecessarily purchase as many as six different health insurance policies.

"Through this pilot progam, we have been successful in helping many older citizens determine their

Coleman Jr. said. olunteers trained by the U.S. , Services counsel older-people about accurate records.

The program is currently p.m. at 1-8900-792-8820, the Service operating in Camden, Union and provides information on all types Monmouth Counties, and is expected local, state and federal benefits.

ent of Insurance, by mation and Referra

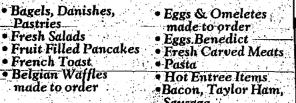
ides information on all types of

New Jersey. Franks, R-Union/Essex, said, It has been and continue's to be a Under the measure, the New

-Study Commission would be charged Senior Health Insurance Program ment of Insurance and Human manufacturfing answer medicare questions and assist senior citizens with insurance The commission would also be needs. equired to study ways to accelerate the transfer of advanced state-ofthe art technology and production

real insurance needs and avoid duplication. The volunteers who provide this service deserve special **Fuel Oil** Savings! 70.9 Per Gal. Shop __ JULY Bargain Days Are you paying to much for your Dil & Service geeds? Schi July 9th, 10th, 11th & 13th Check Your Fuel Oil Prices Then Call SIMONE BROTHERS and Comparel WE ARE A FULL SERVICE OIL CINPANY-THAT-CARES ABOUT YOU C have a We Provide: • Automatic Delivery • Budget Plans • Complete Heating Installations • Prompt





Mimosa (Champagne and Orange Juice) ADULTS \$9" Children Under 12 \$4" Children Under 2 Free



1637 Vauxhall Rd & Rte 22 . Union

We are shown in the second sec





TT'S AUTOMOTIVE ... WE HAVE IT IN STOOK OPEN M.J. (s Lorgest Auto Parts Distributor We hardly ever sity "No" Bag- Dise AUTO Break Auto Parts Distributor We hardly ever sity "No" With an anti-DAYS յողք, 10 ° Կ ¹⁰ ւ

CHAUGARS \$ 7 & 10 EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE, VAUXHALL (Union) 668-5848 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (Union) 668-5848



Pastries_ Fresh Salads French Toast Belgian Waffles made to order

SPECTACULAR

in the second second

Includes:

directions, call the Nursing Recruitment Office at (201)

Overlook

Hospital an equal opportunity employer m/f,aa, v/h 99 Beauvoir Avenue at Sylvan Road Summit, NJ 07901,0220

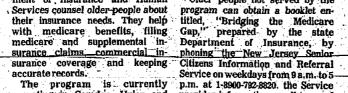
"This legislation is an insuranc

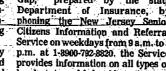
HIGHWAY NAME DESIGNATED—The New Jersey General Assembly designated Interstate 78 the '78th Lightning Division Memorial Highway at a recent. designated Interstate 78 the '78th Lightning Division wemonial rughtra, and left, are session. Displaying one of the signs to be posted along the highway, from left, are

Sergeant Frank Budney, 78th Division member; Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, sponsor of the resolution naming the highway: Major General William P. Sylvester, <u>Division</u> Commander; Captain Charles ladimarco, aide to Sylvester; Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick: Major Ruby Martin, Division public in-formation officer, and retired Major General Howard Louderback, former com-

Senior insurance needs addressed

commendation," Community Af- to be operating in Mercer, Somerset oner Leonard S: and Hudson Counties later this year. Coleman Jr. said. Senior citizens wishing to confer SHIP is a pilot program whereby about insurance, needs in these counties must make appointments Health Care Financing Ad- by calling their respective county This is one of the major findings of Health Care Financing at office on aging, the New Jersey Division on Aging's ministration and the state Depart office on aging, the the New Jersey Division on Aging's mont of Insurance and Human Older people not served by the program can obtain a booklet entheir insurance needs. They help titled, "Bridging the Medicare with medicare benefits, filing Gap," prepared by the state





78TH LIGHTNING DIVISION MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - 13 Churches to hold joint summer services

First Presbyterian sanctuary at 10 THE SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE

Church, will conduct the services. Children's craft and storytelling workshops will be held each Sunday

following the junior sermon "so that families can continue to worship together." The Sacrament of the ord's Supper will be celebrated on Aug. 2. On Labor Day, Sept. 6, the three congregations will be joined by all the other Protestant churches of the community, the Heard AME, the Second-Baptist and St. Luke's Episcopal. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman of St. Luke's will preach on

that Sunday, at a dinner during the 1.7_million_ It also was announced that the member denomination's 16th churches of the Interfaith Council of General Synod. Miss Forsberg runs Roselle-Roselle Park will begin "a____a special "bus ministry" that has very significant cooperative involved more than 3,000 people, ministry to the homeless of Union including persons with disabilities. the council, has announced that the __on-Persons-with Disabilities of the Union County Coalition for the United Church of Christ's New Homeless, "has approved our application to become part of the Hospitality Network organized by United Church's Nati this 'coalition. This means that we mittee on Persons with Disabilities, will provide housing for ap- which celebrates its 10th an-proximately 14 persons for a one- niversary this year. The theme of niversary this year. The theme of week period, four times a year. The the dinner was "Celebrating a congregation of Roselle United Methodist Church has offered its Decade of Service, Struggle Challenge and Change." The United facilities on this basis." The Church of Christ is a 1957 union of ibility of the individual : the Evangelical and Reformed

ches of the Council will be to provide four volunteers each night. "Two will be expected to sleep over on their assigned night; the others will prepare an evening meal and

respons

Teacher.

BAPTIST

provided if needed,

The First Presbyterian Church, the First Baptist Church and the Methodist congregations of Roselle continue a tradition this summer that began in 1914 by holding united services. During the weeks in this ches' congregats will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, the transportation and will pep persons secure employment during the day." The first week will begin Dec. 6. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Interfaith Council representatives, Betty Lee or Jeanne Struck.

BETH ISRAEL, ELIZABETH, will services from Aug. 8 to Sept. 8 in the 10 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited This Sunday and July 19, the Rev. hold a rummage sale in the Com-Susan Hill, the newly-installed munity House of the temple Sunday pastor of Roselle United Methodist from 10:30 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entrance to The services also will be conducted the Community House is from the July 28, Aug. 2 and 9 by the Rev. Rt. I side of the building. Clothing George Harkless of First Baptist, and household items will be and Aug. 18, 23 and 30, by the Rev. available for purchasse. Further. Max Creswell, pastor of the First information can be obtained by Presbyterian.

was among 15 people honored by the

United Church of Christ recently in

Cleveland, Ohio, for "distinction in

disabilities." They recel

service on behalf of persons with

ved awards

nal Com-

services. The Rev. David Le Duc is services, the tev, Lavia Le Luc is manual D. Soerman is president of conducting the services at the "the 160-year-old congregation. Reformed Church now to Aug 2. DR. MICHAEL RYAN, associate professor of theology at Drew will be contemporary. Christian recordings featuring Sandi Patti, Steve Green and the Cathederal Unitarian Heart," at the Unitarian The Rev. John Magee will lead the

-vices begin at 9:80 a.m.----THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

OF THE CHRISTIAN AND. MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Union, has announced its annual Vacation Bible-School. The VBS will begin-Monday from 7_to 9 p.m. Set will run through Friday, July 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the closing

Marshall D. Sherman is president of innovative self-motivated study

Church, Summit, corner of Waldron Avenue and Springfield Avenue, al

Ted Meth, a Presbyterian minister and attorney, will speak on "Post-Modern, Religion" at the church at 10 a.m. on July 19. THE CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH has begun its summerschedule for services. The Sunday morning worship service will be held at 10 o'clock and the Evening Praise Service will begin at 6:30. In lieu of Sunday School classes, the church will offer a "Summer-Greenhouse" program every Wednesday evening intil Aug. 26. This will include th children's "Sunshine Factory" for those-age 4 through the comple of grade five. This series of films will teach children Biblical values. Bible stories, puppets and a contest will round out the evenings from 7 to 8:30. "Summer Greenhouse" will feature activities and Bible study for Junior and Senior High youth. Scheduled activities include a pool party; softball, volleyball and picbowling, pizza party and road rally. Bible-based lessons from the book "You Be The Judge" will form outh" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wed

The adult "Greenhouse" will focus on the "spiritual gifts listed in the New Testament" and will be taught by the church's senior pastor, the Rev. Robert-Bashioum-and will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The program is open to the public and will be held at the church, corner of Retford Avenue and Cherry Street, Wednesday nights through Aug. 26.

MORE THAN 200 JEWS from all religious backgrounds and educational levels will gather at Princeton Princeton University, from Aug. 10 to 16 for the annual Havurah Summer Institute, "an

the 160-year-old congregation gathering now in its ninth year." filiation, young and old, family and BR. MICHAEL RYAN, associate Sponsored by the National Havurah singles." The program includes professor of theology at Drew Committee, the institute is a week of classes on Talmud and con-University, will speak on "William "series, joyful study of Jewish texts temporary Jewish leaves its series." and topics and a week-long ex- Jewish literature, Jewish mysticism perience in total Jewish living for and Jewish science fiction.

N.Y. pastoral program lists three graduates

The current and former pastors ... Twenty graduates from three of Roselle-United Methodist program locations in the. Church of Roselle, and a member metropolitan area were of the Connecticut Farms presented certificates. Each Presbyterian Church, Union, ___ person had completed the twohave recently graduated from the Pastoral Studies Program of Blanton-Peale Graduate In-

pointed to take over pastoral responsibility for the Roselle congregation following the pastorate of the Rev. Jana Purkis-Brash. Both pastors had been in the two-year training program together. Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, member of Connecticut_Farms

Presbyterian Church in Union, was also graduated from the Pastoral Studies Program. The Collegiate Church in New York

graduate level training at the processional chasmin octween Center for Counseling and vision continues to sustain the order to "further develop counseling skills. This training will be used in my work at

year course of study and training designed for clergy-and-other religious workers who wish to stitute. The Rev. Susan Hill was apart and personal effectiveness increase their counseling skills

> In the 50 years in which the **Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute** basement of ___ Marble increased nowledge and skill in working in continues to sustain the

has grown, from its beginning in the Collegiate_Church, literally hundreds of clergy and religiou professionals have experience personal growth, their varied ministries. In-193 ceremony was held in the sanc- Dr. Smiley Blanton, a tuary of historic Marble psychlatrist and Rev. Norman Dr. Smiley Blanton, a Vincent Peale, a clergyman worked together to bridge the Mrs. McKenzle began this professional chasm between Human Development located in efforts toward professiona Cranford, New Jersey in 1985 in growth, and training of clergy as well as pastoral counseling for all persons in need. The New Jersey branch is at the Center for 'Contact We Care' telephone hot Counseling and Human line and Living Room' Support __ Development, 33 South Ave., Group_for caretakers of the West, Cranford, New Jersey

Z RECYCLING PAYS WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine. Sunday Service 9:30 atm.), meeting at Connecticut SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL ALLIANCE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL UNITED METHODIST.CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfleid, Rev J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Coloniai Avenue-and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975). Study: 944-8429: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9:45-A:M. Sunday School for all ages, Morning Worship with nursery, facilities. through. Primary age, 5:45-P.M.-Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting, 7:00 P.M. Evening Praise Service 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364, Service bourse, Sundan 687-ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS rSchool 9:15 a.m., Mornin Worship Service with Norser 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:3 Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesan dida. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M., Christian Education. Biblical Teaching Tor ALL Ages) 10:30 A.M., Fellowship Break, 11:00 A.M. morning worship Break, 11:00 A.M. morning worship ser-vice, 4:45 p.m. Evening worship service. Tuss: & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies. Wed 10 A.M. Womens Bible Study; 7:30 P.M. Praise: & Prayer. Friday 7:30 P.M.-Youth Group. Women's mis-slonary prayer fellowship - 3rd Thursday of, each month. Rev Henry C, Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/-EPISCOPAL CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursey at 9:45; a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monady at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more in-formation, 687-4447. NAZARENE PENTECOSTAL Primary, age, 5:45, P. M., Junior, B., Senior High Youth Meeting, 7:00 'P.M. Evening Praise. Service Wednesday: 10:00 A.M., Ladias Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal, Saturday; 7:30 A.M. Mayre Bible Class (second and SPRINGFIELD CHURCH DELIVERANCE JESUS'IS **OF THE NAZARENE** UP Int, RACAKCHE Springfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9;30; Morning Worship, and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd COMING ASSOCIATION Paul Burrows. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/-Teacher Men's, Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month) Men's Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month); Women's Missionary TRINITY FPISCOPAL CHURCH Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45, Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev_Monroe, Freeman, Rector-Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Sircles meet monthly. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 53 West Chestnut Street, Union, 64-1133 (Church), 687-6192 call 678-2556. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH (Parsonage), 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. 242 Shunpika 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. Friday; 7:15 B. Benney, Givir Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion, Transportation Available for all services. **210N GOSPEL CHURCH** (A Foursquare Gospel Church) 3rd Ave & Chestnut St. Roselle, N.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 NON-Parsonage. Rev. Ed & Ann Klena Pastors, Scrvices Sunday, 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 n.m. Nurserv DENOMINATIONAL a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. Service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hour prayer Friday 8:00 p.m. "Thy will be done" Nursery & Day care starting soon, taking application now for workers. Call for infor-mation. "Zion" means: city. place, people of God. All are welcome here! Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Groun Rev, Joseph Lombardi, Pastor. LUTHERAN ECHD LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East, Broad, St. at Springfield Ave., Westilleld. 233-4946 Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2015 Morris Ave., Union, 607-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6130 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion. 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 & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided If needed. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH CHARISMATIC 1395 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-GRACE & PEACE Artie Shaffer, Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m 13/5 Morris Ave., Onion, N.J. eso-oles, Rev., Glenn A. Engelhardt, Worship Service including childrens Sermionette 7:30 A.M. Holy. Communion 1st Sunday. Coffee Hour following service 2nd and 4th Eurodays FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Worship.__6:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday,__7:30__p.m.__Bible 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise 8. Teaching Service and Children's PRESBYTERIAN KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St. Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion. 9-15 a.m.; _Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service /1:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further, information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684. and 4th Sundays. Ministry. Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Pastor. Summer worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday. Nursery Care available during service. **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 3749377, Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-604, Worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Moindays 7 p.m., <u>Senior Fellowship</u> - 1st Wed-nesdays-and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Salurdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964 3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Weanssory Service 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 11 a.m., Wednesda TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN-FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hilfon Avenue, Vauxhell, 07088. Church office, 687-3414, Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor.-Sunday School - ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Worship Service including Nursery-room facilifies and Mother's Room - 11:00 A.M. Weekly, Events: Tussday's -Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Meeting -7:00 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M., Thursday's - Tutoring -6:30 P.M., Thursday's - Tutoring -6:30 P.M., - Anthem Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 P.M., Friday's - Feeding Ministry -6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritus nourish ment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend: Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's - Children, Choir Rehearsal, 3:00 P.M. Jeurgelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M. Jurfe 3, No Service, June 10, "People the Church can do withour", June 17, "People of the Church cannot do without", For morp in formation please call 687-3414 or 47-204. **MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL** FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL IOWNELY PRESBITIENTIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 684-1028-Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all, Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcomet The Rev. Jack-Bohika, Minister. CONGREGATIONAL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly activities: Thursday 7:30 PM Christian Education Comm. Meeting. Sun-day 9:45. AM Sunday School for ALL Ages, beginning with two-year sids, with Nursery provided for newboin to two-year clds. Adult Electives this Guarter are: "The Great. Enchanter," a videotape seminar on drug abuse awareness, with discussions led McComald; Basic Hebrew, haught by-Hal Ottenstein; "Who Else Can We Follow?", faught by Rov McCaulley and Jim Lipsey; and in the Ladies Class, Minor Pro-phets, taught, by Peg. Clark and Irene Stori. 11:00 AM, Morning Worship.Scopice, Nursery provide 1180 Spruce Drive, Mol FIRST CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Climton Ave, it rvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister 373-6883, 373-1593, Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Conformation, 10:00 a.m. Wor-ship and Church School. Monday 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 387, 602, and 613, Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group! A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, Thurstay, 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 585; METHODIST FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **COMMUNITY UNITED** CHURCH **METHODIST CHURCH** Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springileid, 379-4320. July <u>Ser</u>-vices at 9:30 J.m. Emanuel Methodist Church and August Services at 9:30 J.a.m. First Presbytarian Church. Rev. Jef-Chestnut Street, Roselle: Park, 245-2237, Sunday Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the summer months. There will be a between services coffee/punch hour at 9:30 a.m. Do join us 1 Presbyterian Church. frey A. Curtis, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN Irene Stori. 11:00 AM. Morning Worship Seczice, Nursery provid-ed for newborn to two-year-olds; Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and Tive-year-olds, Juniqr. Church for grades one through three, 4:00 PM Evening Worship Service. Special Music, Wednesday 7:00 PM Mid-Week Service-Bible Study & Prayer Jr HI Youth Fellowship. OF THE P.C.A. EPISCOPAL BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 148 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship Sarvices on Sunday 10 a.m. 8. 11 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7130-8230 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith-Gross Controlsion BE(HECAPHICAN MEIMUUSI EPISCOPAL CHURCH 141 THITO'R XVariae, Vauxhail; N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worthilp 10:45 a.m., Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Weinut St., Roselle 243-0815, Holy Eurcharist 7:30 a.m., Holy, Eurcharist Moring Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nürsery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. reat Commision.

an an the second se

2 noen, 1 mars, ienior Choir 8 p.m.

REFORMED. THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN OF LINDEN John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor Sunday Worship and Church School Io-arm, Junior Chir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7, p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood (b.m. Wednesday: Wom's Guilt .m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 2 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m.

· TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Ell 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, J 372-1272, Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastpr. Schedule Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.n 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., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon: Miraculous Medal Novena: 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 3:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGE 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday7:30 a.m., 9:00

7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penaice: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvngton, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5130 p.m., Sunday, 7130, 9100, 10:30 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 s.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every-Monday Evening (at 7:30 p.m. in Church:

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH 51. HUGU'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunferdon St., Newark, 224-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor, Ms. Anna Hooser, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valazquez; Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spaniah, Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.

......

Christian Churches. THE LINDEN UNITED breakfast the next morning. The DEN are holding combined summer and Cantor Norman Summers.

ages 6 through 13 are invited. Advance registration can be made by calling 687-0364 or on Monday - evening. ____ ministry to the homeless of Union including persons with disabilities. THE COUPLES' CLUB OF County."-Lois-Muller, president of She is chairman of the Task Force 'CONGREGATION B'NAI JESHURUN, Short Hills, announces its annual summer Sabbath service and Oneg Shabbat tomorrow at 8:30 Jersey Association. The awards were given by the p.m. The service will take place outdoors, weather permitting, in the Perlmutter Chapel at Temple B'nai Jeshurin and will be led by mem-bers. of the Couples. Club, The community is invited to all summer Sabbath eve worship services and to

> Church and the Congregational Ellen and Ron Croen, co-chairman of the Couples' Club at 379 1556

will be shared with the theme this year as "Growing God's Way: The Fruit of the Spirit." All children the nesday evenings.

tomorrow's Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Couples' Club after the evening service. Further in-formation can be obtained by calling

METHODIST CHURCH and the REFORMED CHURCH OF LIN. Spiritual leaders are Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Rabbi Susan G. Warshell

Religious events THE REV. NANCY ELIZABETH. ceremony on July 19 at 6:45 p.m. FORSBERG, pastor of First A slide presentation is planned for Congregational Church in Union, the parents and friends on the evening of July 17. During the week a time of Bible stories, crafts, recreation and missionary stories



James Moriarty, 70, of Springfield died July 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

Born in Jersey City, he moved to pringfield in 1967. He worked for the Exxon Corp. in Bayonne for 39 years, retiring in 1965 as a shift supervisor, Mr, Moriarty was a member of the Exxon Retirees Group. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Pasko and Miss Sharon; a brother, Nell; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wittlake and two grandchildren John T. Enzabella, 77, of Union

died June 30 in Overlook Hospital, -# grandchild. Born in Hillside, he lived in Union

for 45 years. Mr. Enzabella was a supervisor for General Motors in mfield, where he worked for 35 Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are three daugthers, Mrs: Barbara G. Jankovic, Mrs. Patricia J. Jukniewicz and Mrs.

Diane Schroeder, and nine grand-Ernest R. Grant, <u>62</u>, of Wood-bridge died June 30 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Union before moving to Woodbridge 32 years ago. Mr. Grant was a tool and_die_maker with the Universal

Manufacturing Corp. in Paterson. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Grant was a coach with the Woodbridge Little League and Woodbridge Recreational Basketball League and formerly was a Boy Scout leader with-Troop-10 in Woodbridge

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Miss Peggy J. and Mrs. Nancy J. Fox; a son, Kenneth S.: a brother. Thomas G.: a sister. Mrs. Georgianna Bjornson, and Irene B. Rygiel, 64, of Union died July 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Rygiel moved to Union 29 years ago. She

BROWN — Mark T. of Roselle, an. Wednesday, July 1, 1987; dear son of Mrs. Elleen G. (Fröncis) of Roselle, and Mr. Thomas W. Brown of Roselle, and Mr. Thomas W. Brown of Roselle, and Forother of Carol Brown at home. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, Monday, July 6, at Sam; thence to St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. eral Mass was offered. Inter rtrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

ENZABLIA John T. of Union, N. 82 SHUTCHS. Second Contractions of Springfield, on June 30, 1987, husband of the late MORIARTY – James, of Springfield, on Jankov (C. Patricia, L. Luchavard, Saturday, July 4, 1987, husband of the late Saturday, ielen E. (Dankowski), tather of Barbara 3. Jankovic, Patricia J; Jukniewicz and Diane J. Schroeder, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was Diane J. Schröder, die funeral was verdaucted from THE MC CRACKEN. FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave., Union, N.J. then to a Mass-in Church of he Assumption, Roselle Park. Interment toly Cross Cemetery. In fleu of flowers, he family requests contributions to the

GRANY — On June 30, 1987; Ernest R., of Woodbridge, N.J., beloved husband of Gertrude (Maen), devoted father of Dr. Peggy Janet and Kenneth Stephen Grant and Nancy Joanne Fox, brother of Grant and Nancy Joannie Fox, broiner of Thomas G. Grant, Lillian Landau and Georgianna Bjornson, also survived by seven grandchildren, The Juneral ser-vice was conducted by THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave... Jnion, N.J.

GROSSMAN - Glean (Lea) on Monday July 6, 1987; beloved wife of the late Rudy Grossman, and the late Dominick Nerl Sr.: loving mother of Haille (Chicki) Nerf-Sr.: loying mother of Hallie (Chicki) Diloo. Edith. Curcura, Anna Truillio, Dominick Nerl Jr. and the late Florence Lamorgese also survived by seventeen grandchildren and litteen graot-grandchildren. The funeral will be con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Inter-ment: Holy Cross Cemetery. North Arl-ington.

igton, HOF — Frederick J., on Saturday, July 4, 1987, of Union, beloved husband of the late Mathilde (nee Blerbrunner), dear father of Mrs. Ruth Deusinger, father-in law of Frederick Deusinger, uncle of Ernest G., Tafko. Relatives and Friends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON. FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., Irvington: Interment Falmount Cemetery: Newark: Franklin... Century Lodge No.10 F8AM will ser-vices: Incliev of Howers, the family sug-gests donations to the Memorial Fund of the Sanford Heights Presbyterion Chur-ch, Irvington.

ch, Irvington.

ch, irvington. **KELLEHER** — Potrick J. of Roselle, on Fri-day, July 3, 1987; belovad husband of Mrs. Moo (Kovanagh) Kelleher: devoted father of Denis Kelleher: of Roselle and Kathy, Kelleher of Roselle; daor brother: of Rev. Dennis Kelleher of N.Y., Mrs. Mary Curran of N.Y. and the late John and William Kelleher of I. Ireland. Relatives and friends attended the Junarol from the SULIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave, Roselle; thence to SI. Joseph R.G. Church. Roselle, where a funeral Mass was of-fered. Interment. St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colania. In Ileu of flowers-please make cantributions to the American Cancer. Society, 507. Westminister Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER 401 N. Wood Ave., Linder 486-4155 FREE DELIVERY Mon.-Fri. 8:30 ann. to 10 p.m Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. & Holidays 8:30 n.m. to 6 p.m

Use You

was an executive secretary for the. N.J. Gasoline Retailers Association, rfield, for the past 20 years. Mrs. Rygiel was past president of the Gold Star Post 55, past president_ of the Essex County chapter and first state vice president of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, and chairperson for the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service in he Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange. She also was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank P.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ramentol; a son, Thomas F., and a

Patrick J. Kelleher, 60, died July 3 at Bricktown Community Hospital, Brick Township.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Kelleher years before retiring in 1970. He was -came to the United States in 1950, settling in New York. He lived in Roselle the last 18 years. Mr. Kelleher was a Class A chauffeur for the New York Telephone Co. 35 years, retiring in 1985. He was a mmunicant of St. Joseph R.C. Church

- Mr. Kelleher was a member of the. Knights of Columbus Council 3946, St. Joseph the Carpenter Council; the New York Telephone Pioneers; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gun Hill Post, The Bronx. He was. chief steward of the Communicat Workers of American AFL-CIO Local 1101, New York, and was a-

member of the Shore Acres Community Club, Brick Township. Surviving are his wife, Mae; two Sophie Benzinger and Mrs. Carol sons, Denis and Patrick T.; a Narcavage; three brothers, Frank, daughter, Miss Kathy; a brother, Peter, and John; two sisters, Mrs. the Rev. Dennis Kelleher; and a Helen Sherry and Mrs. Sophie sister, Mrs. Mary Curran.

Peter N. Ortuso, 62. died July 4 at Union Hospital.

ed in Roselle the past 30 years. He was a newspaper pressman at The Daily Journal 38 years and a substitute pressman at the Star-Ledger. He was a past president o

ORTÚSO — Peter N. of Roselle on Satur

Your new

neighbors

iust

moved

Did you meet them yei? Almost 1 of every 5 Ameri-cans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You wei-comes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its spodpastrs make new

Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new tamilies in town feel wel-come with a housewarming packagé tull of needed in-formation about selected community services. Get-ting To: Know You is the best way fine metchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

GETTING TO

KNOW YOU

WELCOMING

NEWCOMERS

NATIONWIDE

(800) 645-6376

New York State (800) 532-94

For spons

in...

Pressman Local 99 Newark. Mr. Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Ortuso was a World War II veteran, Elizabeth for 14 years before her serving in the Pacific and European theaters aboard the battleship USS Texas. He was a comm Joseph's R.C. Church. Mr. Ortuso was past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph the Car penter Council 3948.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, Peter J., John C., James P. and Thomas D.: three daughters Mrs. Mary E. Zago, Miss Catherine A. and Miss Jean Marle; -three -brothers, Michael Louis and Leos; two sisters, Mrs. Natalie Schubel and Mrs. Josephine Brown; and tw grandchildren.

Caroline M. Nunez, 68, of Springfield died July 4 in Overlook pital. Summit Born in Newark, Mrs. Nunez, lived

in Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs Blanche Treloar and Mrs. Rosemary Clark; two brothers, Louis and Vincent Tarascio; two

sisters, Mrs. Jennie Palumbo and Mrs. Ann Pecora, and three grandchildren. Thaddeus J. Bara 74, died July 3 at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived it Linden the past 70 years. He was the owner of Bara's Tavern on East Edgar Road 54 years. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Mr. Bara was a member of the Linden Tavern Keepers Association; the Linden Elks Lodge 1960; and Linden Moose Lodge 913; and was an honorary lifetime member of the Linden Policemen's Bénevolent Association.

Surviving are a son; Thaddeus J Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Cannata, Mrs. Dorothy-Smith, Mrs. Jr.; four Helen Sherry and Mrs. Sophie Koblis; 15 grandchildren; and great-granddaughter

Carmella M. DeVizla, 83. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ortuso. Roselle died July 4 in her home. Born in West Pittston, Pa., Mrs. DeVizia lived in Orange before moving to Roselle 42 years ago. Mrs. DeVizia had been-a matron in charge of the cafetoria for the New

retirement in 1969. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church. Surviving are a son, Louis J. Jr., and two daughters; the Misses Ann Surviving are his wife, Esther; M. and Rosemarie T. two sons, James G. and Penlis E.; a Joseph DiMaria, 50. of Roselle

died June 30, in Overlook Hospital, Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth and Springfield before moving to Roselle last year. Mr. DiMaria was a maintenance worker in the Springfield area. Surviving are his wife, Maria; a son, Salvatore; two daughters, Mrs.

nine Bunce and Mrs. Antonina Kelly; his mother, Mrs. Antonina DiMaria; two brothers, Salvatore and Mario, and three grandchildren -Anthony Glordano, 73, of Union died July 4 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Glordano lived in Union for 31 years. Mr. Giordano had been a machinist with the Worthington Pump Corp. vin Harrison for 37 years, retiring 1 years ago. He was an usher at St. lichael's Church. Surviving are a brother. Frank

nd two sisters, Miss Josephine and Mrs. Ann Barone. Paul J. Gorda, 81, of Linden died July 1 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 37 years. Mr. Gorda had Linden for 37 years. Mr. Gorda had Parish Council at Our Lady of been a chemical operator for 42 Lourdes Church in Mountainside. He years with the Exxon Refinery, Linden, retiring 22 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of bus Council 2859, Linden.

Surviving are three sons, Paul W., Robert, and Leonard; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. John F. Hill, 82, of Union died June 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Hill lived in

Union for 52 years. He had been an electrician with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.' in Irvington for many years, retiring in 1969. Surviving are his wife. Margaret ers, Mrs. Bétty Fay and

Mrs., Estelle McGuire; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Louise Gernaine, Mrs. Jacqueline Perkins and Mrs. Helen Flore; two stepsons, Chester and Ernest Pearse: two sisters. Miss Estelle and Mrs. Alice Morelock: a brother. Leonard; 28 grandchildren and 11, greatgrandchildren

Frederick J. Hot, 92, of Union died July 4 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfie

Born in Newark, he lived in Union since 1966. Mr. Hof had been a tool maker for two years with the American Umbrella Co. in Newark, retiring in 1966. Before that, he was a tool maker with the Edison Industries in West Orange for many years. Mr. Hof was a member of the Franklin-Century Lodge 10 F and AM of South Orange, He was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club and a former member of the board of trustees of the Sanford-Heights Presbyterian Church, Irving Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth

Deusi Frieda Kaeslein, 82, of Union died July 1 in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kaeslein lived in Union for many years. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons in Surviving are her husband Joseph; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Truesdale, Mrs. Elizabeth

Wilderotter, Mrs. Margaret Nage and Mrs. Rosemarie Schneider; 14 grandchildren and seven great Edward Kakassy, 65, of Linden died July 1 in his home

Born in Summit, he lived in Linden for 32 years. Mr. Kakassy was a nan for the Rahway Auto and Supply Services Co. for 15 years. He served in Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

two sons, James G. and Dennis E .; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Konrad; two brothers, Anthony and John; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Julia Burian and Mrs. Jeanette Shaw; four grand children and a great-grandchild C. Emmett King, 57, of Mou

tainside, an engineer, died yesterday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Kenova, W. Va., he lived in ensburg, Pa., before moving to

Mountainside 22 years ago. Mr. King was an engineer for the U.S. Shin ping Lines Inc. in Cranford for 1 -years. He was graduated with 'a bachelor of science degree in 1951 and a master's degree in 1954 in mechanical engineering, both from Carnegie-Mellon University Pittsburgh. He also received master's <u>degree</u> in <u>business</u> ad-ministration from the University of Buffalo in 1960.

Mr. King was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and was awarded three Bronze Stars, He was the founder of the Christian Family Movement and a member of the also organized the Mountainside Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane: a daughter. Miss Patricia M.: three sons, James C., Michael E. and Edward J.; two brothers Charles J. and George E., and a sister, Mrs. Susan Caldwell. Mrs. Helen E. Kelly Lanschek, 72,

died July 2 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Lanschek

was an assembler for the former-Singer Corp., Elizabeth, 25 years, retiring in 1965. Mrs. Lanschek was ant of St. Joseph th a comm Carpenter R.C. Church. She was a former member of the Holy Rosary Society of the former Holy Rosary R.C. Church, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lanschek was a member of the Senior Citizens of Roselle and the Tigerettes of Elizabeth: Surviving are her husband, Louis Lanschek; and several nieces and nenhews.

moved to Roselle 34 years ago. She

Mrs. Franciszka Legiec, 82,- of Linden died July 4 in her home. Born in Poland, she settled in Elizabeth in 1952. She lived in Linden for the past 23 years. Mrs. Legiec was a member of the St. Ann's Club. Sons of Poland, Elizabeth.

Antoinette Leo, 87, died July 1 at St. Elizabeth, Hospital, Elizabeth, Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Leo lived in Roselle Park the last 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are her husband of 60

years, Joseph Leo; two sons, Vin-cent F. and Anthony J.; a daughter, Antoinette Scutro; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Lena Damato;_eight grandchildren: and 10 greatgrand Archie Linder, 94, of Springfield

who had owned the Howard Jewelers stores, died June 28 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Austria, he lived in New York and then made his home in South Orange for 40 years until moving to Springfield a year and a half ago. He owned and operated the Howard Jewelers stores in Newark and Elizabeth for many years, retiring as president of the com in 1985. He was a member of the Weequahic Masonic Lodge in

Newark for 68 years. **Obituary listings** BARA-Thaddeus, of Linden; July 3 BIRD-Vickle, of Carteret, formerly of Linden; June 30. CAPIELLO-Anthony, of Kenilworth, July 1. DE VIZIA-Carmella, of Roselle: July 4. DI MARIA-Joseph, of Roselle; June 30. ENZABELLA-Jolin, of Union; June 30. GIORDANO-Anthony, of Union; July 4. GORDA-Paul, of Linden; July 1. GRANT-Ernest, of Woodbridge, formerly of Union; June 30. HOF-Frederick. of Union: July 4.

John F., of Union: June 28. KAESLEIN-Frieda, of Union; July 1 KAKASSY-Edward. of Linden; July 1 KELLEHER-Patrick J., of Roselle; July 3. KING-C. Emmett, of Mountainside; June 30. KONVIT-Anna, of Point Pleasant Boro, formerly of Union; July 1. (UHN-Goldie, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; June 29, LANSCHEIK-Helen, of Roselle; July 2. LEGEC-Franciszka, of Linden; July 4. LEGEC-Franciszka, of Linden; July 4. LEO-Antoineue, of Roselle Park; July 1. LIDNER-Archie, of Springfield; June 28.

LIDNER—Archie, or springheid, our LOGUE—William, of Linden; June 29. MORIARTY—James, of Springfield; July 4. NUNEZ—Caroline; of Springfield; July 4. OLIVER-Ernestine, of Springfield; ORTUSO-Peter, of Roselle; July 4. grield; July 2. PANZANO-Nicola, of Linden; June 29. PICARDI-Thomas, of Elmwood Park, formerly of Union; June 28. POLIZZI-Frank. of Linden; July 2.

QUAY-Ng Doo, of Linden; July 1. RHAMS-Irwin, of Linden; July 2. ROSENBLOOM-Martin, of Morris Plains, formerly of Union; June 30. RYGIEL-Irene, of Union; July 2.

SCHAUFLER-A.T., of Union; June 28. SEPAR-Michael of Linden; July 4. SMITH-Alma, of Roselle: July 2. SMITH-Lloyd, of Linden; June 28. STEINBERG-Werner, of Linden; July 1.

TRACY-Margaret, of Linden; July 2. WARNANDER=Esther, of Linden; July 1

YANONE-Philip, of Springfield; July 5.

Clifford A. Botwin, D.O., P.A. Takes Pleasure In Announcing That Robin R. Innella, D.O. Will be Associated With Him In The Practice of **Orthopedic Surgery**

And Sports Medicine ___AT 900 Stuyvesant Avenue Union ingene -964-6600

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH "Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy PRE-SCHOOL & AFTERCARE Opens: 7:30 a.m.: Closes: 5:30 p.m. AGES 21/-5 **REGISTER NOW!** 241-6470 Qualified Teachersoving, caring, enthusiastic, imaginative patient & gentle. Children Will Be loved, prayed for, cared for, played with & taught effectively.

Facility & Nursery very peaceful, organized, beautiful, and a fun place for your children. Affordable Prices

Call or Write for Information Packet Apply Now for September - 21/2 yrs to 1(5

THY WILL BE CONFT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, Pre-school and affarcare accepts, children 264 to 5 years of apa, regardless of race, color na-lional cylein o'r tallgious backrounds.

ED & ANN KIENA, PASTORS 303-313 Chestnut St. . Roselle



Complete Care Of: Warts TREE Bunions Corns Hammertoes Ingrown Nails Spurs Foot & Ankle Injuries ngus Nalls Laser Surgery in Office Remember, Your Feet Have To Last A Lifetime!

964-6990 934 Stuyvesant Avenue • Union Day and Evening Hours by Appointment

VIDT — On July 5, 1987, Haxel A. (Lehmann), beloved wife of the late Gustave, mother of Donald George, M.D., grandmothor of Stacey of San Diego, Calif., Bradley and Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio. Those so desiring, may make donations to the American Heart Association in lieu of flowers. Graveside services were conducted at Hollywood Momorial Park, Union, N.J. Ar-rangements are by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. rangements are by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris-Ave.,-

The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150 -Morris-Ave,-Union.-The-Funeral-Mas was be offered in Holy Spirit Church. In

he late George Uhrie, sister of Christin chauerte. The funeral was conducte rom The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOM

Michael Ortuso of Bricktown, Lauis Or-tuso of Cranford, Leo Ortuso of Fords, Mrs. Natalle Schubel of Florida, and Mrs. Josephine Brown of Roselle; also Junited to the comprehilders. Palattee survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from

RYGIEL — Irone B. (Pisz), of Union, N.J.; on July 2, 1987, beloved wife of Frank P. Rygiel and mother of Patricla E: Romen-tal and Thomas P. Rygiet, grandmother of Jessica Leigh Ramantol, Funeral from MORIARTY — James, of Springfield; on Saturday, July 4, 1987, husband of Dorothy (nee:Winn) Morlarty, father of

Dorothy (nee-Winn) Moriarity, father, of Mrs. Arlene Pasko and <u>Miss</u> Sharon Moriarity, brother of Nell Moriarity and Mrs. Margaret Wittlake, grandfather of Christopher T. and Mark T. Pasko, Funeral from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR-BAN). 415 Morris Ave., Springileid, Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Spr-Ingfield. Interment Foliview Cemetery, Westfield. terment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. UHRIE — On July 2, 1987, Katherin (Newhaust), of Cranford, N.J., wife c

Moss. al Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

ORTUSO — Peter N. of Kaselle on Satur-day, July 4, 1997; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary (Mulligan) Ortuso; devoted father of Peter J. of Union, John C. of Roselle, James P. of Roselle, Thomas D. of Rosello Park, Mrs. Mary E. Zago of Roselle, Catherine A. of Roselle, and 7 Jean Marie of Roselle; dear brother of Michael Ortuso of Roselle; doar brother of

Death Notices

 LYNCH — Thomas A: of Pompano
 the SULIIVAN_EUNERAL_HOME, 416 E,

 Beach, Fla., formerly of Hillside and Surf
 Sacond Ave., Thomas to St. Joseph's R.C.

 City, N.J., on July 2, beloved husband of
 Sacond Ave., Thomas to St. Joseph's R.C.

 Robert T, and Ronald M. Lynch, father of
 Sacond Ave., Thomas to St. Joseph's R.C.

 Robert T, and Ronald M. Lynch, brother
 Ghurch, Roselle where a funeral Mass

 of Katherine Doyle, Jane McCannell and
 American Cancer Society, 507

 children, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN
 Wesiminister Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

 EUNERAL_HOME, Store in
 Mass was offered in

 Church the Funeral Mass was offered in
 NURENT, Hillside, Internant St. Gentrude's

 RYGEL — Irene B. (Pisz), of Unian, N.J.,
 on July 2, 1987, beloved wife of Frank P,

 Ryglei and mother of Frank P.
 Ryglei, grandmother

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS LeMatty recalls mound efforts of Santorini

By JOSEPH SKREC Ask Gordon LeMatty, the veteran his ability. baseball coach at Union High "He would School, about Willie Banks of St. Anthony's-in Jersey-City - the third pick-in the entire major league baseball draft last month- and he'll mention one of his former players. ch," LeMatty said. "But I have

heard a lot about him. "I will say this," the Union mentor added .- "I've-heard-Willie-Banks compared to Al Santorini, and if

Al Santorini was something special for Union High School baseball teams during the 1964, '65 and '66 seasons. Santorini, a hardhigh school days, was the most sought-after baseball prospect this state produced, prior to Banks. "Alan was the best pitcher I've ever, had," said LeMatty, who recently completed his 30th season

at the Farmers' helm. "Alan was the premiere pitcher of his time." lore than two decades have passed since Santorini dominated scholastic baseball in New Jersey, but the memories of his high school days remain as fresh as the ink of this morning's headlines in both LeMatty's and Santorini's minds.

It would be difficult to forget a career as memorable as Santorini's. Union High with a 35-1 record, dropping his only decision, 1-0. on an unearned run. "That was against North Edison."

LeMatty said: "The run scored on a passed ball " If the loss to North Edison was the low point of Santorini's scholastic days, the 1966 Greater Newark Tour-nament-final must have been the

Many fans consider the 1966 GNT final - which culminated a tourney that featured the finest teams in the entire state - as the best high school game played in New Jersey. In the final, Santorini and Union efeated-Larry-Pyle-and_Parsip-

pany, 2-1, in front of 6,000 people at lewark's Schools Stadium. "You have to remember those GNT games were nine innings, not seven," LeMalty said.-"Alan pitch-

d a great game and struck out Richie Zisk (a future major leaguer) four times." 'I threw well that day," Santorini said. "Back then, I was in trement" dous shape, and I could go nine init."

T-remember-striking Zisk-out four times and Pyle hitting a long home run off me," he said. "But when it counted, in the ninth inning, I blew three fastballs by Pyle." There weren't many players Santorini couldn't throw the fastball by. "Nobody pulled Alan," LeMatty said, "You can always tell when you

The State Athletic Control Board

has ordered 35 professional boxers

to retire from the boxing ring in New

quire boxers to undergo a com-

Jersey since it began last year to re-

nuallly, Attorney General W. Carey

Board Commissioner Larry Hazzard

The boxers, who comprise almos

ine percent of all professional

censed boxers in New Jersey, are

no longer allowed to box in New Jersey rings based on results of medical test and the determination

that further boxing will endanger

The tests, designed to detect brain, eye and heart problems, are

among the many requirements im-posed on boxers in New Jersey as a

esult of Athletic Control Board ef

forts to revamp rules and regula

tions governing the controversial

"Our goal has been to make New

Jersey a role model for other states

Edwards and State Athletic Con

ced recently.

their health.

tensive series of medical test an-

35 boxers told to step down

said. "He had supreme confidence in "He would tell his teammates 'inst get me a run and I'll shut the door','

he said. "And he usually did." "You have to have confidence in who also played quarterback for the. "I've never seen Willie Banks plt-"Union High School football' team, h," LeMatty said. "But I have where he learned with his brother Art, a wide receiver. "I used to say to myself, 'this guy ain't going to hit

the ball,' Not too many hit the ball off of they're comparing him to Alan, then he must really be something." School days. Santorini, who finished with a career earned run average o 0.65 at the Group IV school, allowed an average of 0.17 runs per seven innings his senior campaign. He fired owing righthander during his 17 shutouts, including four no-hitters and struck out 524 batters - completing his career with 203 strikeouts in 1966;

Banks finished his scholastic career (which lasted four years, while Santorini played just three) a 'St: Anthony's, which captured the Parochial B championship last month, with a 31-10 record, 1.17 ERA and 489 strikeouts in 298 innings. In 1987, Banks fashioned a 12-2

record with a pair of saves and an 0.83 ERA. He struck out 199 and registered five shutouts. Santorini witnessed Banks' perfor mance in the Parochial B final on

June 13 at Princeton University. "He has a major league arm and a good curveball," Santorini said of Banks, who got off lo an 0-2 start with a 5.33 ERA at Elizabethto Tenn., the Minnesota Twins' Ap palachian League (Rookie League affiliate. "But I don't think it would be fair of me to judge Willie from __just that one game. He was nitch

on just three days rest, and he had gone through a lot the past couple of weeks-with the draft and everything." Santorini didn't hesitate in comparing Banks to himself. "His curve was a little erratic,

while my curveball was pretty con "sistent," he said,""And I think min noved a little bit more.

"Willie still has to learn how to pltch, instead of just throw," Santorini said, "He's going to throw even ----harder--once--pro sional–coache work with him and get his motion a

"But he does remind you a lot of Dwight Gooden." No doubt, Santorini was compared to Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale baseball's premiere power pitchers during his scholastic days.

Banks' fastball was consister clocked on Jugs Guns in the high 80's. and low 90's this season. Santorini nurled in the pre-Jugs Guns days. "But there were always a lot of scouts when Alan pitched," LeMatty

in the regulation of the sport of box-

ing, and we believe we have reached that goal," said Edwards. "Revi-

sions and addition-to the rules and

regulations governing boxing were

designed to make New Jersey the

safest state in the nation for boxing.

Mattingly named

Don Mattingly of the New York.

Yankees was recently named honorary chairman of the 8th annual

Easter Seals Softball Weekend Tour-

nament that will be held on August

15-16 at locations throughout the state. All teams, male, female and

co-ed, are eligible to register, with prizes and trophies being available.

More information may be obtain

ed by calling the Easter Seal Society

DON'T MISS A WEEK

OF LOCAL NEWS

FOR HOME DELIVERY

CALL 686-7700

at 247-8353 or 482-1696

have a good player, because all the scouts show up at your games with their lawn chairs. Both collegiate and professional scouts were interested in Santorini's services. "Alan had offers from

everybody," LeMatty said. "But he was still one of the guys." A teammate of Santorini's, Elliot Maddox, also had offers from everybody. "Elliot was a great player," San-

torini said. The University of Miami offered both Santorini and Maddox full' scholarships, LeMatty said, but Santorini' chose to go the profes route right out of high school. Maddox. attended the University of Michigan before a profes career that included stints with both the Mets and Yankees,-The Atlanta Braves drafted San- shutouts. torini in the first round of the 1966draft, and awarded him with a

\$50,000 signing bonus. "That was a helluva lot of money then," LeMatty said. Santorini, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds

during his playing days, appeared in one game with the Atlanta Braves in 1968, just two years after his high school graduation. The San Diego Padres obtained Santorini's services in 1969, the year

that both San Diego and Montreal entered the National League as expansion clubs. He registered an 8-14 record, including a shutout, with a career-high 111 strikeouts in 185.innings nitched. During the '69 season, when the

"Miracle" Mets went on to win the World Series, Santorini decisioned New York, 4-3, at Shea Stadium. "That was a tremendous thrill,"

lantorini said-"Alan gave many of his friends, family and former coaches tickets for the game at Shea Stadium," LeMatty said: "He was the first San Diego pitcher to beat the Mets, you know: "I remember Alan got himself into

a-hole-many-times_during_that__Santorini said. game," said LeMatly, Director of the Chemical Health and Interven tion Program at Union High School. "But just like any good pitcher, he came right back and challenged the

hittors "After a while, you have to feel as if you do belong in the big leagues," Santorini said. "The key with pit-ching on that level ds to fool the bit-ters or put the ball at the spot you." want to. "There are very, very few pit-

chers who can throw the ball past major league hitters," he said. "That is something Willie Banks is going to find out. "And you have to pitch inside, which is something pitchers don't do today," Santorini continued. "To-

will begin on July 20.

o age and ability.

oring a soccer ball and lunch.

ing Education at 276-7301.

lege in Ewing, New Jersey.

day, if a pitcher knocks a batter down they charge the mound right away. When I was playing, I'd brush back Lee May or Al Oliver and they would get right back in the box." In 1969, defeating the Mets wasn't the only highlight of Santorini's

season. During that campaign, he blasted his only major league home run in Montreal to help the Padres knock off the Expos. During the next two seasons. Santorini won just one'game. In the 1971 campaign, San Diego traded Sanorini, who appeared in 58 games in the 1970 and '71 seasons (including 20 starts), to the St. Louis Cardinals. -In 1972 with St. Louis he won eight_ games (while losing 11) for the second time in his career. In addition. Santorini flashed some of the form that made him a phenom at Union High_School_by_hurling_three_

(who won the 1971 World Series) twice within a seven-day period," Santorini said. But Santorini would_not_win_ another game in the major leagues. He completed his career with a 17-38 record, including four shutouts and five complete games, and 268. strikeouts in 494 innings. Arm problems contributed to the conclusion of Santorini's career in

1973.-**Sports Profile**

"I had a partially torn rotator cuff before they actually knew how to

treat that type of injury," Santorini said. "I basically had pain in my arm from the time I was 18." "My arm hurts when I just try to each my children how to throw." Santorini, who works-in construction and owns a line painting company, resides, with his wife Barbara, in Belle Mead. They are the parents of three children: Vicki, 16. Michael, 12, and six-year-old Paul. "I help out with the little league," LeMatty said he has remained in touch with Santorini through the

years. "Alan will ask me, 'what's wrong. with your pitching, coach,' he said. "He still comes back to work with

our pitchers every so often. "I don't get a chance to get back to Union as often as I would like." Santorini said. But it isn't likely that anyone who saw Alari Santòrini pitch for Union High School, or anyone who has heard about Santorini's career, for UNIØN'S-FINEST - Al Santorini, who was considered by that matter, is about to forget him Gordon LeMatty won't forget San torini. And thanks to Santorini.

LeMatty will probably rememberthe name Willie Banks for a long

Sports Shorts

UCC soccer camp set to open

The Union County College's soccer camp for youths from ages 6 to 17

As a segment of its special "College for Kids" program, the College's

Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a week-long developmental camp stressing tactics, strategies and skills for players

of all levels from beginning to advanced. Special training for goalkeepers will be offered and participants will be grouped according

Utilizing the facilities of UCC and Union County's Nomahegan Park soccer fields, the camp will be conducted by licensed U.S. Soccer Federation coaches and college All-American players, according to Dr.

Joann LaPerla, assistant doan of continuing education. The five sessions will run Monday through Friday,from July 20 to July

4, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. Participants mus

More information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continu-

Track meet slated for Trenton

The 17th Annual Larson/Brown Track and Field Meet will be held,

rain or shine, at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, July 25, at Trenton State Col-

Giants set for stars

age of 25.

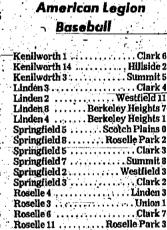
题

Members of the New York Giants world champion football team will play softball at 1-p.m. on July 19against a lineup of show business; celebrities in a benefit game at Zweidinger Field at Kean College of New Jersey.

Oncology-Benefit-Institute at Union ntal and the M Kettering Cancer Center, Admission to the field on the Green Lane side of the main campus will be nominal Tickets will be sold in the Kean **College Community Services Office**, and in the public relations depart-

ment of the hospital Groups and individuals wishing to sponsor the event or advertise in the souvenir program may contact the hospital's public relations depart-

Among the television celebrities who will be involved are Jack Scalia of "I'll Take Manhattan," and Robert Hegyes of "Cagney and Lacey.'



loselle Park 2 Rahway Tinion 1 Union 3









Roselle Park 4. Scotch Plains 15

Union S Scotch Plains

. Linden 3 Clark 7 Roselle Park 3

...Clark 4 . Westfield 2



many to be the best pltcher ever to come out of Union County

left-Union High with a 35-1 mark in 1966, the year he signed

with the Atlanta Braves. After spending more than two years

with the San Diego Padres, Santorini moved on to St. Louis,

where an arm injury ended his major league career at th

Proceeds of the event will go to the

Kenilworth recoups to win 4 Farrell, Stracey break swim marks

By MARK YABLONSKY No one is saying that the Cenilworth American Legion seball team is one of the powers within the always-competitive Union County Legion League yet, But if numbers don't lie, then it appears that the youthful, still-learning Post 470 club has finally turned an important corner after being able to win

6 ---- Thursday July 9, 1987 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4

just one of its first nine games. Without fanfare, Kenilworth, as of press time, had won four of its last seven games, thus boosting the club to a somewhat more respectable 5-10-1 mark, After a 4-3 loss at Berkeley Heights on June 24, in fact. Kenilworth actually won three of its next four games, including a 3-0 shutout over Elizabeth, a game in which Tim Riley outhurled former Elizabeth High mound star Greg

Then_after_taking_another_lopsided beating from Scotch' Plains' on' June 28 to the tune of 15-2, the Post 470 club traveled to Linden the following evening and pulled off a. ep by scores of 10 was able to rebound with a 14-2walloping of Hillside this past Sun-day, before dropping a tough 5-3 sion in Summit on Monday.

For a team that could manage to score just two runs in its first three games, these recent events cannot be taken lightly.

GIFT

Hitachi 40'

with Remote

Emerson 25" 4 Speaker Color Stereo TV

Emerson 20" Color Stereo TV

Emerson 14-Day

the second se

with Remote Clock Timer

vith Remote

Emerson Microwave

Oven

Color TV

coach Alan Chalenski. "We've had a runs and added a hit to further aid couple of had breaks, but the kids the Summit cause. are basically in there all the time. "I think so," he added when asked if his team had indeed reached a turning point in its first full season of play, after having to forfeit most of its games during the past two

Undoubtedly, one reason for Chalenski's optimism stems from the club's 20-hit attack against Hillside, a feat that, established a new season high for the Post 470 squad. Leading the way was Brian Chapman, who went 4-for-5, drove in three runs, and scored four more in what is generally regarded as a "laugher." In addition to three singles, Chapman keyed a six-run explosion in the second inning with a

Also chipping in was Chalenski's highly-touted son. Mike, who went 3for-4, including a two-run single in that second inning.-Winning-pitcher and 4.3 And a 6-1 loss to Clark on Kevin Eagen-allowed-just-six-bits July 1 notwithstanding, Kenilworth over six innings of work, before was able to rebound with a 142 yielding to Brian Chalenski, who quickly retired Hillside in order in the final inning of play. Chapman and Richard Lyons later

had singles when Kenilworth scored three runs in the fifth inning of Mon-'day's loss to Summit, in which three **RBI's by Rob Paessler keyed the**

"We've been playing real good Post 322 win over Riley, who drop-baseball," said Kenliworth assistant ped to 2-4. Mike Feoli scored three Mike Chalenski is currently

leading his club in batting, with 12 hits in 29 plate appearances accounting for a .414 mark. Next in line is Vito Castaldo, who is 12-for-30, which is a perfect .400 pace. Lyons is ons, "I expect to win quite a few___the RBI leader, with 11. As a team, Kenilworth is batting .289, along with a .449 on-base

> percentage. Team wins tourney

> made its first tournament of the year a suc-cessful one in beating Roselle Park, New-Pro-vidence and Clark to win the recently held Clark Invitational Tournament. Ronnie Cagno struck out 12 in Xeniworth's 4-2 win over Roselle Park on Juno 20, and Jose Rodriguez lopped that by Ianning 15 in the 7-1 victory over New Providence the following day. o then returned to whiff 11 in his team's 5-0 while was hold clark on June 24 that wrapped up the fournament crown, which was actually a first place trophy for Kenilworth. Cogno, who received MVP awards for both mse and offense, sided his own cause by

macking the game's only home run. Team members also included Joe Tripodi, Gus Ciano, Chris Sapienza, Billy Picone, Joe Corbo, Jason Fennes, John Ciravalo, Rich Sammett, Jack Czander, Mike Emery, Jeff Karlovitch, Joe entacosts and Danny Gocel.

here any an an

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

Shannon Farrell and Christine Stracey broke pool records as the Springfield Swim Team outlasted Fairfield to win 217-193 in a recent outlasted Pairfield to win 217-132 in a recent D North Jersey Summer Swim League meet. a Coming off a very successful geason at the Summit YMCA swim team, nine year old Shan-old backstroke teeord with a new mark of 21.1. T Later in the meet, Farrell also tid the 22 meter, w nine and 10 year old butterfly record with a 20.4. Stracey, another talefied swimmer, reduced the eight years and under butterfly record by 2.9 seconds. Her new mark for the Someer distance is 25.6.

is 25.6. Christine Johannsen was second and Laura DiCosmo was fifth in the eight and under freestyle. Ameer Golddinner took a first for the boys in 25.2, with Mike Jorda taking second place In the nine-and-10 freestyle, Elizabeth

The 1987 Kenliworth All-Star baseball feam the Join Catallo was second and Dina Di Cocco was six-the Join Catallo was second for the boys, and made its first tournament of the was a six-Tom Stracey was fifth. Tom Stracey was fifth. Lorraine D'Alessio took a first place blue rib-bon in the 11-and-12 Treesiyle in 38.2, with Stephanie Dellano finishing fourth and Anita Bentz fifth. Patrick Reddington was first for the boys in 40.0.In the 13-and-14 freesiyle, Kris McLear was third. Justin Petino had his best time for third place-for the waith fifth.

for the boys, with Mark Hrywna coming in fifth. Debbie Komfeid was first in the 15-to-18 freestyle in 31.2. Louis Drucks had his best time for second place for the boys, while Tom Miskowitz was third. In the eight-and-under backstroke, Christine Johannsen, was first at 267, while Andrew Dein-took a first for the boys in 30.0. Fasrell was first in the nine-and-10 backstroke in 21.1, Bareford was second and Thereau Quick took third. For-the boys, Catalle was second. In the 11-and-12-headwater house. Scheduly mist first to citackstroke, Laura Schaedel was first in 47.6, Stacey Benjamin was third and Melanie Kanzler

took fourth. Marty Visitacion took a first place for the boys in 40.8, Chris Jorda was third and Eric Naggar was (pirth. Katle Dougherty was first in the 13-and 19 Dackstroke in 42.0, and Petino had his best the based of the base time in finishing for the boys.

In the 15-to-18 backstroke, Kathy Fanning took s first in 43.0, Jennifer Schaedel was second and Denise Cameron was third. Yarek Hrywna took a first for the boys in 39.7. Stracey took: first in the eight and at breastiviole in 33.8 and Delh took a first for the boys in 33.2.1 in the nine-and-10 breaststroke." Thereas Quick was second and Susan Lemanski was fourth Daniel Marrur was bushed and and

Dana Magee had her best time in the 11-and-12 breaststroke in 52.3 for Tirst place, with Laura Schaedel second and Chris Salceti third. Rod-'' dington was first for the boys in 47.1.3 Greg 2

took second for the boys, with Tommy Fanning

finishing fourth and Victor Kostli

Keyes, Oksenhorn win titles

The Springfield Jufilor Baseball League finish-ed its 1987 season with Keyes Martin as the me-for league champs and Oksenhorn Jewelers as the minor league champs and Oksenhorn Jewelers as the minor league champs and Oksenhorn Jewelers as the spinore league the spinore spinore spinore league the spinore spinore spinore spinore spinore spinore spinore spinore spinore the spinore spin

Jason Muliman, David Tasaki, Drew Weissholtz Josh Bock and David Bernosky all

played well for Carter Bell in a losing effort. In one of the finest minor league champion games see in recent times, Oksenborn Jewel-beat Ricon. Electric, 11-10-Danny Marc Sieven Horowitz, Matt Bonocore and Andy St pitched well for Ricon, holding-Oksenborn check for most, of the game. Oksenb retailated on the pitching strength of Brad Mullman, David Gubernat, Jason Perez and Jazon Winter JaBon Winter. Ricon, had sparkling detensive plays lead by Bonocore and Eric Turna. Rennie Klein's catch In deep center sent the game into extra innings. Aaron Brinen and Ron Klein led the hitting at tack for Ricon, along with Shin-Ningliaw. Eric

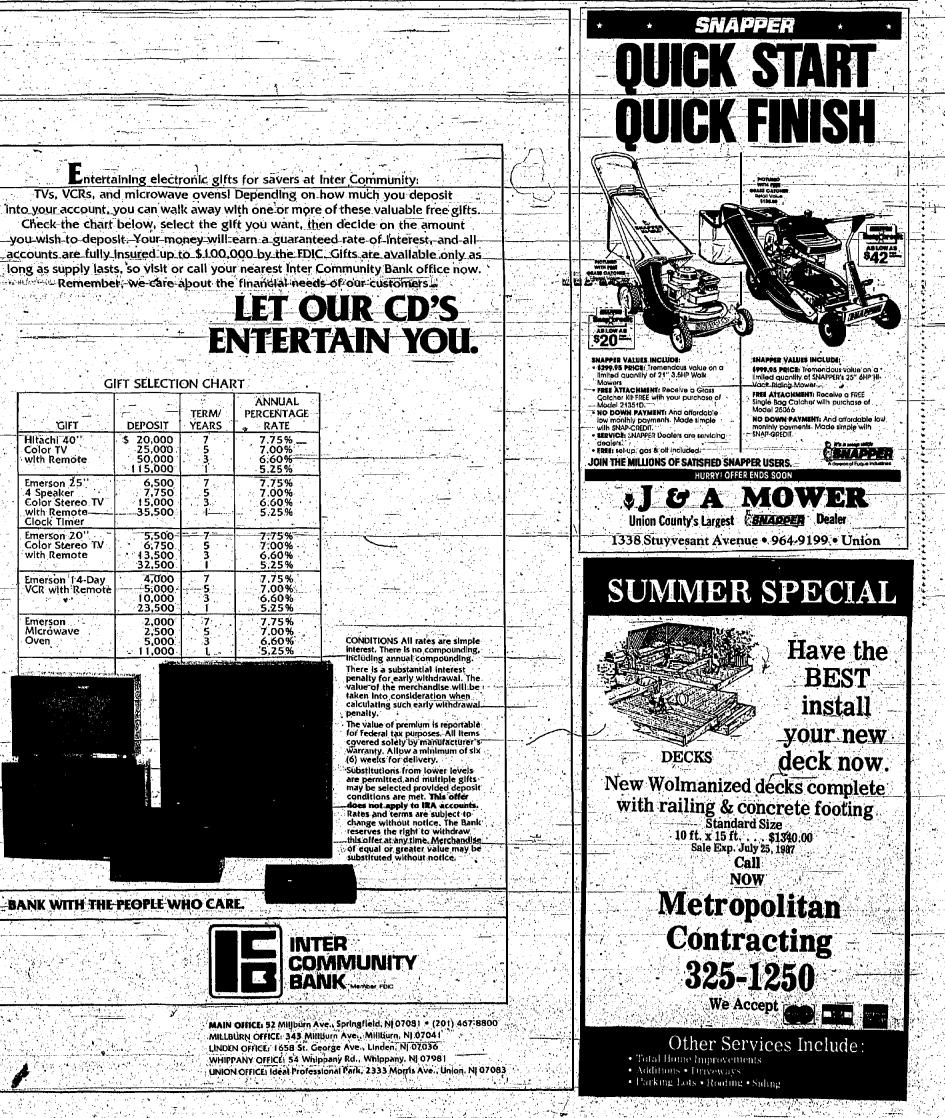
Tuma, Bonocore and Steven Horowitz Leading with chitch hils for Oksenhorn were-Gubernat, Gabe Conte, Perez, Mulman and Winter, Also helping out yas Josh Kay, who had

The Springfield Juffior Baseball Lesgue finish. the winning hit. Mike Goodfriend, Noab Ginter, ed its 1967 season with Keyes Marin as the ma- Sleven Greenwood and Dov Goldstein also

A well-balanced hitting assault saw Michael Landau get a key hit early in the game, while Jonathan Brody, Chris Schwarzhek, Clayto Trivett and Bredy Loris Schwarzhek, Clayto Trivett and Bredy Loris Schwarzhek, Clayto Bits, Brits Costello, Patrick Reddington, Jason Sobel, Josh Verbel, Archie Guilas and Joe Fasolo all played well for the champions. Prignano and a host of volu ames were organized by Sy Muliman, with plenty of prizes for the wi

> **Club cites Kornfeld** Debble Kornfeld of Springfield was recently named as Swimmer of

the Year for 1986-87 by the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Kornfeld, who just completed her freshman year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was active for the Dayton swim team this past winter, and plans to continue swimming this summer for the Springfield Pool team.



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Action grows tougher for Springfield

- By MARK YABLONSKY an 64 record and is very much in contention for one of four available niavoff berths, which will go to four eventual county representatives in state legion post season action,

ing in early August.

And while there is nearly three weeks of regular season play-re-maining, the talented Post 228 team ing to get a taste of just how challenging it is going to be to cap-ture one of those four spots. After seeing only two of its first 21 games-- including both county and nonleague action -- settled by a one-run. margin, Springfield 'suddenly, found itself involved in three straight onerun affairs during this past Fourth of

Two of the three games were gratifying victory. And all of them were tough. Considering that many opponents are saving their top pitchers to face Springfield, that's not surprising. And Harry Weinerman and Dave Johnston aren't surprised. "We've built a great program with a great reputation and many teams chers to face us," said Weine erman, who has been Springfield's head =because of one player. coach since 1980, "But you know what? We welcome that, challenge. in fact, held on to pitch a 13-hitter By facing those pitchers; we become because right fielder Anthony a better team. Criscito made a play that cost Spr-

"We have great young pitchers in this county," he continued."There's no doubt about it. It's nice to know, they're showing a great deal of respect for us and we welcome that challenge. We feel it's a great honor o be thought of that highly that we have to face everybody's one or two best pitchers. game in and game out-Down the road, if we get to the state tournament, we'll be a better team

"I think we've played real well to this point," said Johnston, a former Madison, Wisconsin native who spent some time in the Pittsburgh

CAR WASH

for it.

GUN

By MARK YABLONSKY Pirate farm system several years Richter's second run-scoring double With just 14 games remaining on ago, and who now resides in Spr. of the day, and a sacrifice fly to deep its Union County American Legion ingfield. "I think we've lacked some center from Quinn — quickly cut the baseball schedule, Springfield holds key hits in crucial-situations, but gap to 8-5 with Mike Gallaro at first. playing in the one-run games we've played this past week leads me to believe we're very competitive. We've got a good bunch of kids." After a rain-shortened 8-2 win

against Roselle Park last Wednesday night, in which Dave Lissy and Todd Richter combined for a no-hitter over six innings, the second of the home-and-home set with the Post 60 club the following night was postponed because of rain. On Friday, the real battle began. With Ned Eisner pitching a seven-

with a 5-3 victory over Clark, with a inglield only five days earlier, also pair of runs in both the fourth and came, through with a bases-loaded fifth innings sealing the win for the home club. Hits by Lissy and Mike neartbreaking losses, and one was a --- Smalli-sandwiched-around a twobase Clark error, brought in the fourth inning tallies, while runscoring doubles by Frank Quinn and to Westfield, where Post 3 mound Eisner who walked five and struck out three, evened his record -at-1-1 and bested Ed Hannewald, who suffered his first loss of the have saved their top one or two pit- year. The next day, however, it was a different story - and largely

Summit mound ace Dave Gurak,

ingfield dearly. Trailing by an 8-3 margin entering the bottom of the seventh inning, Springfield — behind,

Back Pain

Leg Pain Neck Pain

Work Inturies Sports Injuries

COREY VS

CHIROPRACTIC

Sol-OFFICE /

Do You Suffer From...

 \square

base and one out. deep right that seemed to be clear-ing the fence for a two-run homer -

until Criscito went back and pulled the ball back in for the second out. Dave Lissy, who went 3-for 4 with two doubles and a home run, as did Richter, then belted one over the right field fence that was too far even for Criscito to reach, thus making the score 8-7. But after Nick Gasorek singled, Gurak alertly pick-

ed him off first to end the gam hitter, the Post 228 team railied from <u>Criscito</u>, who had played a key early 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to emerge role in Summit's 5-4 win over Sprtriple in the fourth inning against Dan Lissy to give Summit a 7-1 lead at the time. Starter Frank Leonardis took the loss for Springfield.

The following morning, it was on Andrew Tullo in the fifth did the rest, -ace Clint Factor was waiting - to hurl-a-two-hittor-that-produc defeat for Springfield. Starter and loser Paul Mutek, who is now 2-1, was am<u>bushed for three runs in the</u> first, with Mike Varano and Andy Kendeigh delivering run-scoring singles_before_a_wild_pitch_brought home Dave Lavender with what proved to be the winning run. Quinn and Tullo delivered run-scoring hits in the fourth to cut the deficit to 3-2, but they were the only hits Factor would But in true form, Springfield took

Michael A. COREY, D.C.

2415 Vauxhall Road

X-Ray & Thatapy Available at Both Locations . As Different as Night and Day!------

338 Lafayette Street Newark, N.J. (201) 589-2828

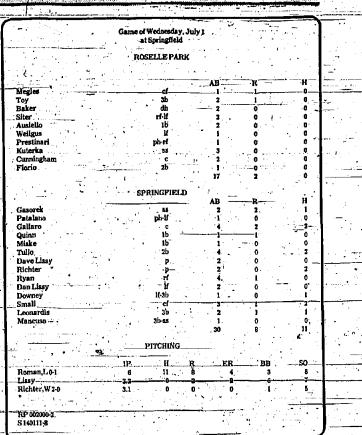
Jnion, N.J. (201) 964-8607

a quick break at a local fast food restaurant and traveled on to Clark. where Weinerman's troops regrouped for a 3-2 win over Jack Patten, one of Union County's Tullo then crashed a long fly to toughest southpaws. After plating two runs in the first inning on a run scoring double by Quinn and an error by third baseman Andy Kaminsky, the Post 228 battlers scored what proved to be the winning run it the fourth when Gasorek executed a suicide squeeze bunt that brought

home Dave Lissy, Although Rich Brown and Patter did deliver run-scoring hits in the fif-th, Richter shut the door the rest of the way in recording his third win o the year behind a nifty four-hitter that snapped Springfield's brief twogame losing streak Dave Lissy, who is enjoying a pro-

ductive summer so far, entered Tuesday night's non-league game at Jersey City with a .400 batting average, along with two home runs and 12 RBI's. His 14 hits are tied for the team lead with Gallaro, whose 412-mark-leads-the-club-as well -Quinn's 11 hits in 26 plate apearances have given him a .408 bat-

ting average. As a team, Springfield, which was slated_to_play_a_home_game_with Kenilworth last night, is hitting at a 304 pace



SUMMER FITNESS

WORK OUT WITH NAUTILUS

MACHINES IN OUR AIR CONDITION-

·SPECIAL·

When you sign up for our 3 month or one year Nautilus membership, enjoy a 50% reduction in price for the month of July.

ED FACILITIES-

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 9, 1987 - 17

FIVE POINTS YMCA 201 Tucker Avenue PEENALITILIIS DEMONSTRATION 688-9622 688-9622 DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP **Dunkin' Donuts**



Offer Good

7/8 Thru 7/14/87

It's worth the trip.

Imit: 2 Otlera

\$1.99

for any 6 Muffins, Cookies,

Brownies or Macaroons

ne coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating ops. Offers cannol be combined. Shop must retain coupon

One coupon per customer per visit, Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon Limit: 2 Offere-Offer Good. TAKE OUT **DUNKIN**⁴ 7/8 Thru ONLY **DONUTS** It's worth the trip. CLN CLN

> Munchkins® Mania 99¢ for a Box of 20 \$1.49 for a Box of 45 \$1.99 for a Box of 60

CLN

CLN

One coupon per customer per visit, Available al participating ; shòps: Offers cannot be combined. Shop musit relain coupon. Yaraa not included. Limili; 2 Offers. Offer Good: TAKEOUT DUNKIN' 7/8 Thru 7/14/87

TAKE OUT **DUNKIN** 7/8 Thru ONLY **DONUTS** 7/14/87 CLN Its worth the trip **OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK** DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP



Applicants must receive AFDC, SSI, Lifeline Credit, Pharmaceutical Assistance or gross income (family of 4) must be less than \$20,000.

BSEG Public Sorvice Electric and Ga Company

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY OR 1-800-624-2632

FREE

Front End Check-Up

' most cars

4.40.66.3.15

Through its members, the New Car. Since he carried no iden-Jersey Hospital Association is tification, the police could not locate inside most garments. Each tag making Lifesaver Emergency Tags the boy's parents until six hours' provides space for the child's name, available to children throughout the after the accident. The child died the age, address, telephone number,

These identification tags, which can be attached to a child's clothing or laced in-a shoe, provide vital nergency personn in the event a child is lost or injured while away from parents or home.... The tags were devised by George Wager, a-40-year old father of four from Buena Park, Calif. In 1983. Wager, an advertising executive had newspaper story about a 9-

Thus began Lifesaver Charities, a non-profit organization. For several years, Wager spoke to firefighters, colice, paramedics and emergency room physicians to gain support for his project. He also sent letters to shoe _retailers--and--clothin

manufacturers seeking corporate help in distributing the tags. Lifesaver tags are made of durable, non-erasable, water-proof year old boy who had been hit by a material, no bigger than the

numbers. It also provides room to mation. includin list medical info blood types, allergies, any prescribed medication the child is taking, doctor's name and telephon number, and medical insurance

> Space-is also provided for parent's signature which authorizes necessary medical procedures in case a child becomes ill or is injured

-two—alternative—emerge

Childbirth in view **Overlook Hospital announces** a ew Saturday morning childbirth series beginning July 11 for couples with a child due in August The four-week course feature the Lamaze Method and is taught by a certified childbirth

Parents' will be prepared hysically, intellectually and motionally for the upcoming with with practice time for al breathing skills For-further information an egistration, call Overlook a 522-2963

SAGE marks 30 years plus of service

SAGE, the Summit Area extended care or nursing Association For Gerentological Endeavor, and the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County Inc. have been-providing quality home bealth care tvices for more than 30 years. Muriel Smith, executive director of VHS says, "Home health aides are the life/force of home care services. Our agency and SAGE. have provided service- to the county's frail elderly, sick and disabled residents often resulting i these people being able to stay in their homes, in familiar surroun-

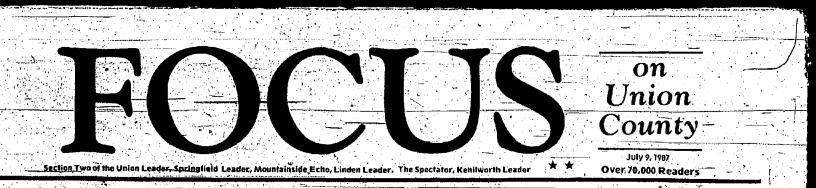
dings, and avoiding placement in an

"It is only due to the day-to-day assistance from our home health aides that so many people are able to be cared for in the home," says Mary Alice Sheldon, director of Visiting Homemaker Program at SAGE.

For more information on services available by the agencies, one can contact SAGE at 273-5595 or VHS at 233-3113.

> Want Ads Workar ~ Call 686-7700~





Safety, health guide outdoor chefs

By T.A. POREELLINI Summer often brings to mind-healthful-activities such as swimming, walking the parks or along in beaches, getting together for outings with friends and family and feasting on fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

Unfortunately____summer can also include unhealthful activities that should be of concern to outdoor enthusiasts. These include the-

ever-popular_activities of sunbathing and barbecuing. Fortunately for the public sunbathing_has received much media coverage and sun-worshippers have been warned of the potential dangers that can result from reveling in the rays.

However, the medical community is only just discovering the-harm that can come from overindulgence in the summer custom of barbequing,

According to "Good Food Magazine," barbecuing dates back to the time of the Spanish conquistadors, who called the wood frames that Indians used for holding meats they were going-to smoke ''barbacoa.

America's real contribution to barbecues is the charcoal briquet. The

briquet was created by Henry Ford, winconticed that wood scraps want pileup in Model-T automobile. Hating what he saw as waste, he developed a process to chip the wood scraps_into small pieces and turn them into charcoal, grind them into a powder, add a. binder and compress the mix into the now familiar pillow shape of

the charcoal briquet. Unfortunately, according to the The Dictograph Security Information Bureau, charcoal cooking produces toxic gases that can be lethal in excessive doses and it recommends that gas grills should be allowed proper ventilation and never

sheds The bureau also sugg

that only charcoal lighting fluid be used when lighting a charcoal_grill, Never add additional fluid once the coals are burning-because the heat can ignite the fluid which can follow the spray to the can, causing it to explode in hand. These additional tips are

-also offered: - Select a location that keeps the grill away from walls and avoids placement beneath_ overhanging tree branches or lawn umbrellas.

Read instructions carefully before lighting gas and electric grills Do not turn on the gas source before striking a match. Gas couldbuild up and cause an ex-

Be sure parts of the gas and electrical lines are not near heat. Wires could melt r burn, presenting a major fire hazard or gas leak.

Keep children and pets away from grills. Children unknowingly might touch hot surfaces; a dog or cat could knock over a grill and suffer severe burns Use long-handled utensils to remain at a safe

distance from flames. - Never leave food

unattended on a grill. Remember to turn off the gas, snuff out the fire or unplug the grill after. cooking. Allow coals to cool. then drench them with water and sand.

Store gas tanks in cool. dry places.

Aside from such hazards, there is another problem that arises from the preparation of meats by charcoal broiling. Specifically, it is a fact that when the flame from the charcoal, or any other source of heat including gas, touches the food, a cancer causing substance is formed.

Dr. John Gribbon, a clinical nutritionist Montclair, says that the charred or black part of charcoal-cooked meat was be lighted in garages or discovered to contain only reduce the risk of wholesome fruits and

the variety of healthful foods for summer fun. They're relying on the tradition hamburgers and holdogs that could prove to be not only boring, but unhealth ames for cookin

nimals He-notes that while this substance has not been found to cause cancer in humans, that it would be wise to limit one's consumption of burnt meats.

In Nutrition Reviews, a Nutrition, an article entitled "Mutagenicities of Smoke Condensates and the Charred Surface of Fish and Meats" and seafoods. 1977, reads, "The mode of be a contributor to the carcinogenicity of the diet. Charcoal broiling, smoking and exposure to pyrolyzing heat, will generate car-

Another motive for avoiding the serving of charcoal-broiled meats at the family barbecue is that many studies done today--have-shown-that-a-high-salty potato chips and fiber/low fat diet may not pretzels but can be pyrroles which have been cancer, but help in other areas of health as well.

cinogens.

Since traditional barbecue foods such as hot dogs and Tropical fruits such as kiwi hamburgers have high amounts of fats. salts and cholesterol, other more nutritionally sound foods could be easily; and healthfuly substituted in their places:

consist of healthful foods curd) or other meatless -such as garden salads, fruit salads, pre-cooked chicken

Nuts and other nutritious preparation of the diet may snacks and barbecued foods can serve as a supplement to the meal.



Snacking-foods-need not be vegetables such as grapes,

blueberries, strawberries,

peaches, pears, and apples fruit can also serve as an interesting and colorfuladdition to the usual fruits. For those who are willing

to try the unusual; health? food-stores provide alternatives such as hot dogs made hamburgers and hot dogs If guests demand

traditional hot dogs and hamburgers, prepare them in the microwave or on the stove.

However, if barbecuing is essential for a successful gathering, be-sure to cook foods on the lowest flame possible do not use these foods as the only source food with nutritional value at a gathering.

To replace them, try barbecuing baked potatoes in foil or corn-on-the-cob. Seafood can also act as a healthful alternative as the harbecued entre.

(Continued on page 2)



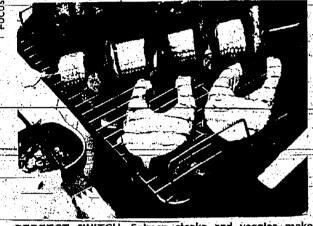
But wait, this scene is not a complete loss, this man is practicing good barbecuing habits by barbecuing in a well ventilated area and using a long utensil and low found to-induce-tumors in

Safety, health guides

each inch thickness or until mea

(Continued from page 1) For example, try the following has turned opaque. Turn once and brush occasionally with cranberry salmon steaks of fillets. 1 cup cranberry raspberry sauce 4 cup Dijon-style mustard 2 tablespoon minced shallots 14 teaspoons each sait and freshly ground peper

Liberally brush oil on both sides of now could prove to be very salmon. Salt and pepper top if beneficial, or unbenefical, to their desired. Mix sauce with other own well being and that of their ingredients. Cook fish 10 minutes for guests in years to r



PERFECT SWITCH-Salmon steaks and veggles make nutritious barbecue alternatives..

What a waste!

-In the United States almost onenew dumping locations must be ton of solid waste per person is collected annually from found each year. The lifetime garbage of the typical American will equal at least 600 times his or her adult residential. commercial. and sources, At. the Institutio present rate of disposal. about 500 weight.

Art

The_Mo

call 431-0838.

, Sector

N.J. State Council on the Arts

They've cast the actors, hey've interviewed over 60 armers, now they're getting and keep warm until serving. Heat, remaining sauce until hot and bubbly and spoon over fish. eady to take-"The New Jersey Farm Show" on the road. The Whatever outdoor enthusiasts choose to do, they should remember

staff at Stageworks Touring Company is ironing out last minute details and preparing to tour its latest production to the Delouer Volue that_the_activities_they_indulge_in Delaware Valley. ""The New Jersey Farm Sho special not only because it is

about farming," says produce Carolyn_O'Donnell,__"but_als ecause it is designed to be performed outdoors and can b resented by. a variety organizations. Because "The Farm Show' does not require a stage and theater lighting, v can play festivals, fairs, outdo heaters, as well as high schools arts-centers-and fund-raising

'N.J. Farm Show'

will hit the road

"The New Jersey Farm She highlights events from the lives of farm people from the Garden ate and portrays pivotal figur n New Jersey's farming history. "In 'The Farm Show,' we celebrate the diversity of New ersey agriculture, a big com-onent in the lives of New Jersey people, especially those in South Jersey," adds O'Donnell. "The play-mentions all, of the crops produced in New Jersey and ncludes seafood farming, horse preeding and herb farms, as well as New Jersey's farming staples fruit, vegetables, grain and dairy products," the producer notes. "The New Jersey Farm Show"

will be in rehearsal throughou the summer and will premiere at county fair in August.

• ORIENTAL STYLE—The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Talpel will present a centuries old show as part of their United States tour Tuesday through July 18 at 8 p.m., with additional performances at 10 a.m. July 15 and 3 p.m., July 19 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn. Ad ditional Information can be obtained by calling 376-4343

Calendar

New Expectations, singles dance. Aug. 8. For ticket information, call July 11, 8:30 to 1:30 a.m. Holiday 248-7717. Theater in the Round at Seton -Inn-304 Rt-22 west-Springfieldntclair=Art=Museum-will-Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, Hall University presents the musical, "To Whom It May Con-cern" July 9, 10 and 11. All per-formances begin at 8 p.m. For inscreen "In Open Air: A Portrait of American Impressionists," produced by the National Gallery of 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Art in Washington on July 14 at 10 a.m. Call 746-5555 for information. formances begin at 8 p.m. For in-Jewish Singles World Inc. for ages formation and reservations, call the 23 to 36 will hold a barbecue July 18 Jentra Fine Art Gallery in Freehold will feature the work of Hebox office at 761-9100 or the theater at 761-9527. Weng, who represents con-temporary art-from the People's Republic of China. For information, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Comand 9 p.m.

. C . . .

. . .

In Union at 9:30 p.m. For reser-vations, directions and other in-formation, call 964-8088 between 7____ toll-free telephone number-is-(800)331-1620 New Jersey Mooarakers Club, meets July 12 at 2 p.m. in the club for tall, single adults; meetings auditorium of the Robert Wood followed by dancing, every second Johnson University Hospital in New Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Brunswick For information and plete schedules and subscriptions;

The N.J. CEBV Support Group

July 12. There is no fee, however contributions will be accepted to Hospicelluk, service assists persons seeking care for terminally help save the trail. The walk varies ill patients and their families. The from 5 to 10 miles. For informat call Bill Weiler at 356-3289, or Len Frank at 852-0597. The CCC Show's monthy stamp, coin and baseball card show, will be held July 12 at the Coachman Inn, 10

of Columbus' Hall, 37 South Ave.

The Slerra Club and nine other

outdoor clubs will sponsor a walk on the Paulinskill Trail in Blairstown

Garwood.

Jackson, Drive, Cranford, from 10

Washington scene in 'novel' twist

By BEA SMITH No one can be more experienced and All of Quinn's --characters --are-profusely knowledgeable concerning the Washington social set than Sally and a Treader feels that he or she and a reader feels that he or she Quinn-And if anyone were to write becomes a part of the scene following an exciting introduction to that great American novel about the social scene in Washington, D. C., Its - a magnetic character. moralities, immoralities, its secrets romances; love affairs, and the creme de la creme of the famous

parties and top newspaper columnists, editors, writers and reporters," it would have to be our gal Sal And the book would be called "Regrets Only."

Quinn, who for many years was a political reporter for the Washington characters, for example, One is Allison Sterling, a blonde, beautiful Political reporter for up management Post, and known for her coverage of the social scene and national star reporter for "The Daily," who will stop at nothing to get an ex-clusive Washington story. The second is Sara Adabelle Grey, the politics, also served as co-anchor of clusye wasnington story. Inc. the CBS Morning News, She second is Sara Adabelle Grey, the described that experience in her attractive, auburn-haired wife of the first book called "We're Going to vice president of the United States, Make You A Star." Quinn also is the William Rosewell Grey III. Grey,

Make You A Star. "Quinh also is the William Rosewell Grey III. Grey, wife of Benjamin" C. Bradlee, rather straight-laced, who runs his exceedive director of the Washington life by the book, "is soon to become Post. president of the United States. He is The book, "Regrets Only," was the first of the two main male biblished by Simon and Schuster in <u>characters</u>. The second is the most New York City less than a year ago exciting character of all four. He is And it's a honey of a novel; a racy, <u>Desmond</u> Shaw, the "Weekly" And it's a noney of a bover, a racy, gesmond phaw, the weekly hand-rubbing, heart-beating, bureau chief, who has had a real "romanic literary work. Novelist." love affair with Allison Sterling, but Quinn' is one brave and heroic whose career clashes with hers. He person particularly when she allows is ultimately drawn to Sara, who

Selected to give lecture in China-

anator of the Fine Arts Department Western contemporary art through at Union County College, is making. July 14. They hope to familiarize history as he becomes the first. Chinese students with the concepts American professor to lecture on and the reality of Western world Western Contemporary. Art to contemporary art. Nicoli sold that students who attend the Contemporary art. Nicoli sold that Professor Anthony Nicoli, coor- lecture to students and faculty on and the reality of Western world contemporary art. Nicol said that he and Stroud also plan to work with students who attend the Central Academy of Fine Arts and Design in students on studio projects related to Beljing, China. Western contemporary art. Nicoli received his invitation to This is the first such invitation

Nicoli received his invitation to this come from the Chinese lecture to members of the Central that that come from the Chinese Academy's Decorative Painting government for an American Department from Chang-Sha-na, professor to teach this particular that for the academy. The discipline: president of the academy. Chinese academy invited Nicoli "I was aware that the officials at

because of his professional ac the academy were interested in my complishments as an art critic and work, but it was almost a year his academic achievements as an before I received the official in. vitation," Nicoli said. Nicoll said that his invitation from the academy was written in Chinese and that he had to ask one of his

brotessor of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. Both Nicoli and Stroud plan to

Has special train, bus links

NJ Transit, the state public Day weekend from around the state, transportation corporation, offers including Union City and Newark special services this summer for Penn Station. Roundtrip tickets can

Irish reign in county fete her vivid imagination to run wild. finds him physically, dizzily at--tractive,-Desmond is so realistically created by Quinn that a reader can feel herself falling head over heels for the scoundrel. There are secondary characters

On the shelf

And the characters are indeed who are equally important, at-unique. Take the two main female tractive, offensive, and materialistic

"The novel has a mysterious, ad venturesome, satiric twist to it -just enough for a reader to sit down and beg for a sequel. Years ago, perhaps, no one, not even Quinn would have been able to get away with a novel of this sort.

But_today, with, imaginations running wild, the subject matter no longer taboo, a page-turning reader is no longer satisfied by reaching the very last page of "Regrets Only The-only-regret-is-that-that's_n there is; there isn'tany more.

Don't do this to us, Quinn. We have a space reserved on our bookshelf --just for the sequel!

offered on Monday and Wed Public Library, 5 Washington St. All programs are free, begin at 2:30 p.m. and are suitable for ages 6 into English

The Central Academy of Fine Arts and Design is located in the eastern part of the capital city of Beijing. "Black Dawn," leads off the second The academy is comprised of 1 program of the series for July 13 and 15. "William: From Georgia to different_art_and design-related. departments consisting of almost departments consisting of almost 300 faculty. Each year over 5,000 Chinese and foreign students apply for acceptance into graduate or undergraduate programs at the academy with 100 students ac-cepted. The Decorative Painting Department that has invited Nical Harlem," is an award-winning film that tells the story of a Southern farm boy learning to cope with life in a big city ghetto. The documentary, "The Children's Art Carnival— Learning Through the Arts," shows one highly successful and creative

Department-that has invited Nicoli approach to learning. The animated film titled "A Story — A Story," focuses on a concentrated program of fine arts study in the areas of painting, drawing and printmaking. which is comprised of brillia Nicoli, who also serves as directo of the College's Tomasulo Art. preser Gallery, has been a member of the

UCC faculty since 1974,-He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and he received his master_of_fine_arts_degree_from_ **Rutgers University.**

a young mun she encounters in her neighborhood park. She experiences ntal maturity as well. Other films

The children's series concludes on July 27 and 29 with four films. Featured is "The Boy King," a liveaction documentary about the boyhood of Martin Luther King, and "A Black Experience," an in-troduction to black culture in America, including folktales, spirituals, blues and lazz. Also on thern the-program-is "My Main Man," which examines the relationship between father and son, and "Mag Tree," an animated folktale from the Congo. The 1987 Newark Black Film

Festival is co-sponsored by the Newark Museum, the Newark Public Library, New Jersey In-stitute of Technology, Rutgers colored woodcuts, also will be

On July 20 and 22, the film The State University (Newark "Grown" will be featured, it tells of <u>Campus</u>) and Newark Symphony a 13-year-old girl who is attracted to <u>Hall</u>. Funding for the Black Fly Festival comes from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. A free a painful transition when physical <u>brochure listing all</u> films can be growth also requires emotional and <u>obtained</u> by calling the Newark

Museum at 596-6550.

On-July-15, the Elizabethtown Gas Company joins with the Union 'County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation in presenting Gaelic Night, at the Union County Summer Arts Festival. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield, and will feature "Richard Stillman and the Welcome Change Irish String Band."

Welcome Change irish suring Bana." Stillman, who sings and does Irish step dancing, has a background which includes theatrical appearances in "The Canterbury Tales," "Mummenchanz," "Take It From The Top," "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night." The band features the sounds of the Irish fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo and bagpipes. Joining the band will be two lasses doing authentic Irish step dances.

In addition to the regular Parks and Recreation information-booth, the Elizabethtown Gas Company will have a display where the concert patrons will have the opportunity to receive consumer-information, patrons will have-the opportunit balloons and free Italian ices.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Edward J. Slomkowski says that Elizabethtown Gas sponsorship of this concert is one way in which the county and local businesses are working together to "bring good things to the citizens we represent."

Anyone attending the concert is asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A dance floor and snatk truck will be available at the concert site. In the event of rain, the concert will be held on the same date and time at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue

To present black films

include "The Rug Maker: A Folktale of Africa," and "African Odyssey: The Two Worlds of Musembe" which tells of an 11-year-The children's component of the Newark Black Film Festival will be sday afternoons in July at the Newark old boy who lives in a modern Kenyan city and journeys home to his father's primitive village. ough 13. The films to be shown on Mondays will be repeated on Wednesdays. An animated Haitlan folktale,

5.4.14	Fellowship Show, an exhibition of	for the six events are available by	Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands	Brunswick, For information, -call	a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information,		special services this summer for	Penn Station. Roundtrip tic
122	works by artists who were recipients	writing to: Shakespeare, Madison,	Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus,	276-7743.	call 247-1093.		tourists and vacationers heading for .	be purchased on the bus.
	of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17	07940, or calling 377-4487. The box	8:30 p.m., 298-0964.	Association For Advancement of	Twin Brooks Kennel Club best of		the New Jersey Shore and other	Busline service to ot
	at The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy	office is open for single ticket sales.		the Mentally Handicapped, The	breed dog show, Caldwell College,		attractions from New Jersey and	tractions in New Jersey inc
		Stageworks, Summit's		Concerned Familles Group, for	Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, July 12, 9		surrounding areas.	North Jersey Coastline's
11	Information, call 538-0454.	professional summer repertory	Music	parents, guardians, siblings and			Daily express and local train	Express" from Newark
	N.J. Center for Visual Arts, an-	theater company that is house in ;	The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse,	friends of developmentally disabled	a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call		service began on May 23. to New	mouth Park to Sept. 5.
1999	nual faculty exhibit, opens July 12	Kent Place School Theater, 42	Friday night concerts, Somerset	adults, meetings, second Tuesday of	322-3984 or 887-2005.		Jersey's northern shore com-	Beginning last Sunday, NJ
1.	with reception, 68 Elm St., Summit,	Norwood Ave., opens with	County Environmental Education	each month, First Baptist Church,	Coin and Stamp Exposition July 19		munities, including Long Branch,	bus service to Cape May,
	-runs through Sept. 13. For in-	"Amadeus" with performances July	Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road,	Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.	and Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South		Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Point	Heights and Scaside Park,
	formation, call 273-9121.	10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Reservations may	Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.	Emotions Anonymous, for those	Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5		Pleasant and Seaside Heights, from	City and the Meadowlan
	Iprination, can 2/3-3121.	be made by calling 273-0900,	a subscription print, our river	having a problem coping with life,	p.m. Admission is free. For in-		the Hoboken PATH and Newark	service also is available f
- 1 - I		be made by cannig 213 0000,		Chiego Center, Church of The	formation call Darren at 253-0684.		Penn Station.	Philadelphia area to Atlan
	Theater	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Support groups	Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays	Montclair Art Museum, 'In Open		The special beach package from	the Wildwoods and Cape Ma
. ·		-Singles	그는 아이들에게 가지 않는 것이 많이		Air: A Portrait of American Im-		New Jersey costs \$10 and includes	NJT provides shuttle bus
. :	The George Street Playhouse in		CHEMOcare, an organization to	at8p.m.	pressionists, July 14, 10 a.m. 746-		free beach admission, shuttle bus	to Island Beach State Pa
$q \in \mathbb{N}$	New Brunswick presents "The Gin	Parents Without Partners-	help cancer patients cope with their		5556.		from the train station and discounts	Dover Township, conv
	Game" tomorrow through Aug. 8.	Watchung Hill: Chapter 418,	treatment, has moved to Livingston.	Potpourri	Interweave's Summer Healing		at various amusement parks.	located near the Garde
	For reservations or information,	dance/social every second Monday.	Information can be obtained by		Institute, 'Beyond Basics in Healing'		All services will operate Monday	Parkways, through Labor D
;	call 246-7717.	of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.;	contacting its new address, P.O. Box	The Union chapter of the N.J.	Self and Others,' July 11, 12, Parish		through Friday, weekends and	Further information on t
	Plays in the Park at the Roosevelt	dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's-on-	203, Livingston, 07039; or by calling	Association of Women Business	House of Calvary Church, Woodland		holidays until Labor Day.	bus services can be obta
• • •	Park Amphitheater in Edison	the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road,	92-4995.	Owners meets July 14 at the Monday	and Deforest Avenues, Summit. For	·	NJT will also provide comfortable	-calling NJT toll free from
1,.	presents "The Boys from Syracuse"	Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795.	Mended Hearts, a support group of	Afternoon Club, 1127 Watchung	more information, call 763-8912.			Jersey at 1-800-772-2222.
	-beginning-July-15,-For-information,	New Expectations, single adult	people who have had heart surgery	Ave., Plainfield from 5:30 to 9:30	Planetarium shows, Trailside		and economical service during the	- Information on vacalle
	call 548-2884.	rap group, discussion followed by	or any other type of heart problem,	p.m. For reservations, call Janet	Nature and Science Center, Coles		summer months to several at-	attractions in the Garden S
	George Street Playhouse, located	dancing, Morristown Unitarian	visits patients awaiting surgery to	Haggerty, 964-0279.	Avenue and New Providence Road,		tractions throughout the Garden	be obtained by writing to
	at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brun-	Fellowship, Normandy Heights	help them by sharing experiences.	The Vincent Lombardi Lodge	Mountainside, Sundays during July ,		State.	
· · ·	swick, presents "The Gin Game"	Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8	Endorsed by the American Heart	2551, Sons of Haly of Union County	2-3:30 p.m. For more information,		Daily departures to Great Ad-	Jersey Division of Tra
. · · ·	beginning July 9 and continuing to	p.m., 984-9158.	Association, the group holds	meets July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Knights	call 232-5930.		venture in Jackson Township, which	
1.1							began, will continue through Labor	by calling (609) 292-2470.

meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone in-telested in becoming a member or

receiving more information can cntact Mended Hearts by calling 467-

Summer chilren's programs set ickers can vice to other at-w Jersey include the The Union County Board of Chosen fun with bubbles. Freeholders announces that Children 4-6 ye Trailside Nature and Science ticipate in the follo Micro Power-Learn to use a Children 4-6 years old can par-ticipate in the following programs: microscope and collect and prepare slides of pond creatures, plants and-Coastline's "Pony n Newark to Mon-National Beginnings-Includes Center, a facility of the Department more. ept. 5. it Sunday, NJT offers field excursions, crafts, stories and of Parks and Recreation, has scheduled a wide variety of summer -Sunsational-Experiment with games involving nature. Animal Neighbors—This program will provide information about different groups of animals. solar energy, create sun prints, use a solar cooker and view a planetarium show. Cape May, Seaside programs for children 2½ years old through the seventh grade. de Park, Atlantic Meadowlands, Bus Children 21/4 to 4 years old and The following programs are open to five through seventh-graders: available from the their parents can participate in a scries titled "The Two of Us." The Dinos and Other Reptiles-Learn how dinosaurs lived and meet a fow ea to Atlantic City, Conservation Corps-Get Involved ind Cape May. shuttle bus service of their modern relatives series will include the following in wildlife management. Learn to enhance habitats, do a fish census Children who have completed programs: July 9-The Shape of Things to h State Park from grades 1 and 2 can participate in the following nature and science. and control erosion. ship, conveniently Come: Search for rectangles, cir-Knots and Lashing, I and II-Garden State programs; Nature and Investigations— Explore woods, fields and streams cles, hearts and squares to create a Learn basic knots and lashing techniques. Make a tripod, tree bed, knot board and a bridge, ugh Labor Day. ormation on train and can be obtained by toll free from North 0-772-2222. shape mobile. July 16-Roses are Red, Violets are Blue: A color challenge hike. Aug. 6--Numbers in Nature: Count_with-nature-and_make_a_ "Numbers in Nature" book. in the Watchung Reservation. Hoofin' It—Learn about animals Pre-registration is mandatory for with hoofs and look for hoof tracks in _ all sessions. For session dates, times and program registration fees, those the Reservation. Numbers in reature" Dook. Aug. 13—A is for Ants, Aphids and Apple: Learn the alphabet the Trailside way. Aug. 20—Bubble fun: Have some e Garden State can Children in grades 3-5 can par-itcipate in the following: 5030. Trailside is located on Coles. Fishing Fun-Learn how to lish Ave. and New Providence Road, interested may call Trailside at 232y writing to the New Ion of Travel and and try your luck at Surprise Lake. 26, Trenton 08625, or Mountainside.

- .J

'Dragnet' soundtrack is a winner Jazz on tap at Morristown Your Horoscope romantic ballad, "Hopelessly In "Chips and Dips and All That Jazz," featuring Bucky and John Pizzarelli, jazz guilarists, will be held in a benefit concert Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Morristown Museum. The Pizzarelli combo Suspense, fast-paced thrills, BY MILT HAMMER tongue in-cheek humor elements are found both to Love." Closing side one is "Dance or Die," another takeoff on the Joe Pick of the LPs: "Soundtrack Music From the Movie 'Dragnet'' (MCA Records). ue-in-cheek humor — these ments are found both in the film, -TAURUS (4/20.5/20). This is going to be-an annoying week for you in terms of your memory. You'll find yourself highly dis-reacted-and-forgetting-to-di-little-hings-which will come back to haunt you. Try to this week. It has become somewhat routine, Take a close friend's suggestion regarding so you should look for something new and exciting which will stimulate your creative Friday persona with Aykroyd and Pat Thrall on vocals. Both "Just The your social life. and on the soundtrack of old and new ures swing, big band, rock and folk. Bucky Pizzarelli, has a career that spans the years from the Vaughan PISCES (2 19-3-20) You need to consider sounds, featuring both hard-edged uices. A private matter betwee Television shows come and go en vou and a Facts" and "Hopelessly In Love" were written and produced by Monroe Orchestra and Benny Goodman, to world tours, and per-formances at Town Hall and Lincoln Center, Bucky's son, John, has your financial status before you agree to go few endure in popularity. Dragnet, the crime detective series starring loved one should not be neglected. R&B/rock and moody cinematic on any extensive trips. A renewal of selfget to the bottom of what is causing this to pieces. Patti LaBelle's unmistakably motivation will give you a burst on the job which others will find hard to initiate. Take been performing for 15 years and has worked with rock groups, but is "partial to the swing style," especially in his singing. The Pizzarellis AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Loose ends reny Jam and Terry Lewis. appen so you can solve the problem. the late Jack Webb, is among TV's Side two of the "Dragnet." sound-track is devoted to the film's score, garding your career will have you in a quandary in the beginning of the week. This will sort itself out by Wednesday alternoon. GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Someone close to you will be completely taken aback at your suggestion. However, given some time, this person will come to agree with you. Pay advantage of this and set your sights on the ave recorded 15 albums. top job. kicking off with a medley of have recorded 15 abounds. The concert will be held on the museum grounds in the "picturesque setting where the lelegraph was perfected and which now comprises a national historic landmark with eight historic structures." It was announced that tickets canmay be reserved and also are 'Disc'n data from the television show. Ira wborn composed most of the JÄEGER OVERHEÄD. atmospheric sounds here, WATCHING LAKE true classic programs. Aired first in soaring vocals launch side one. Her libe 1950s and then revived in the reading of "Just The Facts" is 1960s, Dragnet's tales of the Los Angeles Police Detective Sergeant and Hanks deliver a law 'n order David Newman contributing the piece "Pagan Fight" and Lynn GARAGE DOOR ailable at the gate. Further information can be obtained by calling SWIM CLUB 540-0211. ung Circle The grounds will open at 5 p.m. on the evening of the concert. The museum is located on Route 202 North, one mile from the Morristown Morray and Don Nemitz composing 688-9541 the end credit theme. Newborn Angeles Police Detective Sergeant Joe Friday and his exploits made for 467-8277 arranged and produced side two's rap, "City of Crime," with the assistance of Glen Hughes and Pat powerful entertainment. In comedic homage, to the powerful Green, at 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown. music as we "Dragnet" adds a new 'com which might be somewhat lacking at home age to the series, the film, Thrall. "Dragnet's Danger Sandy Beach - Picnic Facilities - Snack Bay Lake with Pool Bottom linis week. Since this is the case, take chapter to the Joe Friday legacy. Its Ahead/Dragnet March' "Dragnet," stars Dan Avkrovd of Kean College offers drama, music nts the onadvantage of your productivity. "Ghostbusters" and "Trading British avant-popsters Art of Noise Places," and Tom Hanks of reworking Joe Friday's old TV soundtrack LP complements the on-screen action with both high energy Private - Limited Membership Contemporary drama and music. English, and will include attendance courses highlighted by films and live at a Gilbert and Sullivan evening performances are being affered this presented by the New York G&S songs and classic film noir style 'Splash," and "Nothing In Comtheme into a futuristic rhythm contemporary number. For contrast, youthful R&B REPLACE YOUR OLD presented by the New York G&S Troupe, Films will include Chekov's -raphu-unn'i-ha-in-the in. crimelighting acti roup New Edition deli ummer by the Kean College of New **WOODEN DOOR NOW!** Whole Theater Jersey, Union, in the master of arts in liberal studies program, "The Sea Gull," and Synge's "The McCarter begins 'first-ever' season Playboy of the Western World." \$39900 Installed* series opens Contemporary music, she says, will be taught by Dr. Herbert Golub, professor of music, and will include Dr. Eileen Kennedy of Union, English professor and coordinator of * Standard Width 8' or 9' * Standard Height 6' 6'' or 7' The McCarter Theater, Princeton, formances will be tonight to 000 Concert Series 1987 will be "IF IT'S the program, says the drama and music courses will be held in the presented this summer by Orpheus Entertainment at the Whole AUTOMOTIV Double Doors 16' Wide morning.

will begin its "first ever" summer season with a duet of musicals. They Saturday night at 8 o'clock; Sunday at 7 p.m., July 16 to 17 at 8 p.m. and July 18 at 4 and 8 p.m. "Some Enchanted Evening," are "Peg O'My Heart," today \$60000 Installed through Sunday and Jüly 16 to 18, and "Some Enchanted Evening," a revue of the songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, July 31 to Aug. 2. presented by the American Stage **Two Single Width Doors** Company of Teaneck, will feature Ernestine Jackson, a Tony award "Peg O'My Heart," presented by the American Stage Festival will feature Jan Miner, television's Madge, the Palmolive Lady, and Coarty Ed. \$70000 installed nominee. Performances will be July Includes: Door, Trim Weatherstripping, Lock & Installation. 30 to Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. SHOP LOCAL FREE ESTIMATES George Ede. The musical is based on AND SAVE GAS the play by J. Hartley Manners, with Call Bruce SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS a score written by David Heneker, a AND SAVE MONEY. 686-0074 British musical writer, Per------JAEGER LUMBER ADVERTISEMEN 2322 Morris Avenue

DINING OUT A-Restaurant Review

You won't find most of Repetti's pasta choices on r local restaurant menus. For example, many other local restaurant menus. For example, Repetit's kitchen turns out options like erabment-filled ravioli in a buttery cream 'sauce (\$10.50), risatto Milanese (arborio rice slowly simmered in chicken stock, perfumed with saffron and fortified with mushrooms) and meat-filled dumplings coupled with a sauce made from a blend of four cheeses (cuppelletti 'mattro formagein 43.955).

sauce made from a blend of four cheeses (cappellett) 'quattro formaggi at \$9.95); The main course selections (priced from \$10.95 to \$19.95) include provocative options like voal veneziana (medallions of veal sauteed with butter, bacon and white wine, seasoned with fresh sage and finished with wine vinegar at \$13.95); red snapper livornese (\$12.50) and veal or sirloin paillard (isoaked in olive oil and grilled at \$15.95).

Repetti's spacious, stylish quarters-create the

been superb had the tubular maccaron been firm to the blte. Nevertheless, the blend of eggplant and firm, snowy mushrooms coupled with the rousingly flavorful creamy tomato sauce was goed enough to save the dish from rejection. The crabmeat filled raviol, on the

snowy mushrooms coupled with the rousingly in vorta-creamy tomato sauce was good enough to save the dish from rejection. The crabmeat-filled ravioli, on the other hand, was perfectly wonderful. The noodle wrap-per was al dente, the crabmeat filling distinguished, and the creamy cheese sauce, lightoned by an infusion of minced fresh tomato, was beguiling. At \$10.95; the chicken fiorentina was one of the best restaurant bargains sampled in a long time. The spongy, breast of chicken, cut through the bone, covered with a tasty egg batter and lightly fried, was placed-on-a-garileky-bed_of-spinneh. Voal Rossini-(\$14.95) was an excellent dish. The fork-iender, snow while voal medallions were topped with an amalgam of fresh tomatoes. Italian bacon (pancetta) and fontina cheese, and artfully presented in a light wine sauce of great character. The salmon in mustard sauce was a fine tribute to the gourmet-prized fish. The perfectly poached, fresh tasting, juicy salmon swam in a opulent cream sauce enhanced with just a touch of mustard and strewn with capers. The other winning entree evaluated was worthy of bearing the restaurant's name. Called shrimp Repetit-it was composed of six, succulent. Jumbo shallots. Priced at \$15.50, it was well worth the tariff. The dessert troly was a juggernaut of richness that would destroy the most resolute dieter's resolve. I fell for the superb cannoli and the outstanding suppa inglese (an Italian version of an English 'triffe 'which was -composed of an acked spongeeake and a silky custard topped with a mountain -of golden-brown meringue).

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 33 Making a choice 52 "'Whose 35 Isle of exile heart-strings an - 36 Give off fumes --- ": Poe 37 Time long past 40 Tamper with 53 — ease 55 Rio Grande Three —/mat - feeder 44 "...doing a bit of ---"; P.H. 57 See 8 Down 58 Judd Hirsch series 59 Works of Pinda 48 Signs up 49 Vital fluid 60 Hammar part 61.-- Porsena___ 62 Arl Deco 51 Biblical towe

S CORN RADIATES

ER

For week of July 9 ARIES (3/21-4/19) Opportunities for careet-growth are not favored this week, so. it's wise to avoid taking any risks. In terms of bis may sound like a gloomy week, travel plans are highlighted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

town.

BA

ORN WAT ATE

ANSWER TO

40 HI - - - II I

6 Like the Dead

7 Inland sea in

the USSR B George Ellot hero, with 57 Down

9 Secondhand

10 Join 11 Dwelling 12 Sounded like a

bovine .

-21-Perfor

Pam

25 Came to roost -22 Colt's Hall of

4 Cathode heater 26 Open weave

32 Left-hand page -25 Rara -

13 Lap dogs, for

fabric 27 Club for Snga

revolutionary

30 Nigerian native

- -

31 A Cold

29 Swiss-born French

Sea

ACR085

1 King of Phrygia 6 Indian-born

screen star

10 Vacation spot

14 Higher 15 Hera's son

6 Woodwind

7 Screen star

8 Take on freight

19 Cozy comer 20 Paul Hogan role

23 Actress Moran, 24 Is lacking ———

ᅇᆥᆤᆊ

38 Daughler

39 In propor 42 Sign of 1

51 Child, in Scotland

54 Has a slesta

56 Reptilian 1959

Lon Charles

63 Solla's land

short

64 Part of a

65 Net 66 Settlemen

Greenland 67 Swedish a

69 Manifest

70 Pine for

71 Commo

lõ)lõwa

DOWN

2 Constr

Connelly.

4 Shore bird

69 Native of Blar

Cadmus

43 Short, musical

composition 45-Cavalry weapon 47. Binds 50 Oven setting

LEO (7/23-8/22) While your house is not_ painter-designer actually in a shambles and needs very little: PREVIOUS PUZZLE: this week. You'll find yourself experiencing some wanderlust and will want to domew TERMELON TERMELON ELTIERS YERTIEN ELSA RECTALES TINDEN PERCEALES ORE DELON ENOLA ISTENS PEA DELSERT and exciling things. Opt for a short weekend trip to satisfy this urge.

this weekend. LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Your head's in a whirl over those conflicting figures in your check-book, so it's best to avoid spending any money this week it you can help it. A group activity is favored toward the latter part of the week, while the weekend is fav traveling.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) The advice you sought won't really be to your liking and you'll realize that relying upon your own intuition and judgment is best. By doing so, you' will make riors career strides and financial gains. However, make it a point to save the extra money rather than sperid. BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS SAGITTARIUS (1V22-12/21) The begin

ning of the week will find you in a rather dreamy, introspective mood. This bodes well for the rest of the week as insights received will help you in your career and your personal life. Excitement will grip you as you begin to make some travel plans.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Somehow, thesocial scene just isn't very appealing to you DON'T MISS À WEEK

OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

ttention at work instead of indulging in. time-wasting daydreaming. The weekend should be spent resting. CANCER (6/21-7/22) A little extra care on the job leads to greater financial rewards. Because you are highly motivated, you will find a great deal of satisfaction at work

BE-WISE BUY-WISE MOST LIKELY WE RAVE IT." WHOLESALE

A STOROFIC REES WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS

We Carry all the hard to get items: 100 OPEN SUNDAY & A.M.-2 P.M. NTURDAYS 7:30 A.M. 5:45 P.I Weekdays 7:30 A.M. 7 P.M. Losed Wed. Eves. 5:45 P.M

2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE: VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J. Call 688-5848

مر المركز التركي المركز المركز (CA) الجمع المحد المحد المحد المحد المحد المحد

Union N.J. 07083 Bowl ^{\$}1.00 Per Game

Every Weekend During July & August_ All Day Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM to Closing

FREE RENTAL SHOES with this ad FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR GROUP

Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. The series will open tamorrow with Gil Scott-Heron, musical muckraker, poet,

songwriter, musiclan, auti an, and his Band Amere com

guitarist, will appear July 24 at 8 and 11 p.m.

Facade at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. On aturday, the show will be staged at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Kenny Rankin, song stylist

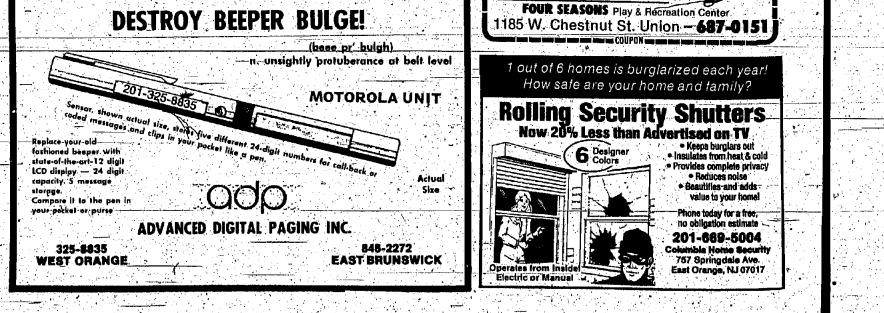
Con

rrals and for substanc Ć

ttendance at the Bolshol Ballet in New York and a fo theoming production of "Sweency Todd." Registration information is 'Unhooked'

emporary drama, she says, will be taught by Dr. William R. Registration information i Evans of Union, professor of available from Kennedy at 527-2871.

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know 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 refe abuse information. All calls are confidential.



atti^je ha Rep first-class food, urbane setting

- 10 C

ţ,

By LARRY LAZAR-

By LARRY LARRY Special to The News Tribune Repetti's, in Kenilworth, is one of the few places in New Jersey where one can listen and dance to tasteful, live music in a handsome urbane setting, and also have a first-class meal and a fine bottle of wine. The cost for the pleasure is also a pleasure; because itwon't empty most wallets. Regretifully, gitted Vocalist. Sandy Jarvis and Repetify live entertainment goes on only Wednesday.

Repetti's live entertainment goes on only Wednesday

and Friday nights: However, the other attributes which make Repetti's

However, the other attributes which make tepplu's a multi-star restaurant are an everyday occurance. Repetiti's menu, constructed along classic northern Italian lines, lists lots of interesting, seldom encountered dishes. For instance, the starter options include mussels steamed open in garlic, while wine and clam juice (\$5.50), roast peppers coupled with marinated eg-gplant and anchovies (\$4.55) and tiny meat-filled pasta dumplings (cappelletti) in a richly flavored chicken broth (\$3.50).

sion of dining in a supper club in a large metropolitan -city. The first time I dined at Repetti's, the formally dressed waitress who served didn't come close to ap-proximating that sophisticated, urbane_illusion. However, the second time, the waiters and bus person-hel-were classy, very professional ambassadors of

However, the second time, the waiters and bus person-nel-were classy, very professional ambassadors of Repeti's management and chefs. All of the starter courses sampled were worthy in-troductions to Repetit's distinguished rare. The imussels vino bianco, for instance, was a wonderful iribute to the blde-black bivalve mollusks high prized-in Europe. The large bowl of mammoth, fleshy specimens, with a slight smoky taste, had been steam-ed open in a wine sauce enhanced with lots of shallol and garlic bits. A kissing cousin of the French molles marnier, it was a wonderful hors d'ocuvre worth its \$5.50 price. An evening special prelude course, crabmeat fiorentina, was worthy of that tag. The perfectly picked, uncommonly flavorsome, molst flake crabmeat was laid down over a bed of tasty spinach and goped with a golden-brown crumb and grated cheese crust.

cheese crust. Repetti's evening penne pasta special could have

S72 Boslerad, Kanilworth 276-1775 Open for hurch Mone Yri 11:45 - Zoni Dianov, Mone Sal 5-1 Jon Cleased Sundry Aminicas Exports, Master and Vian Reservations suggested. Food - Very Cond Valee - Excellent Mine - Very Cond Valee - Excellent Atmosphere Very Cond Valee - Excellent Atmosphere Very Cond Table - Excellent Mine - Very Cond Valee - Excellent Atmosphere Very Cond Valee - Excellent Over reviewer rate acch pertainer and the restrobust are on the main feet. There is no se anamatig saction. Our reviewer rate acch pertainers that for star, point two stars, very good, three stars accellent, pad fear stars, buttanding.

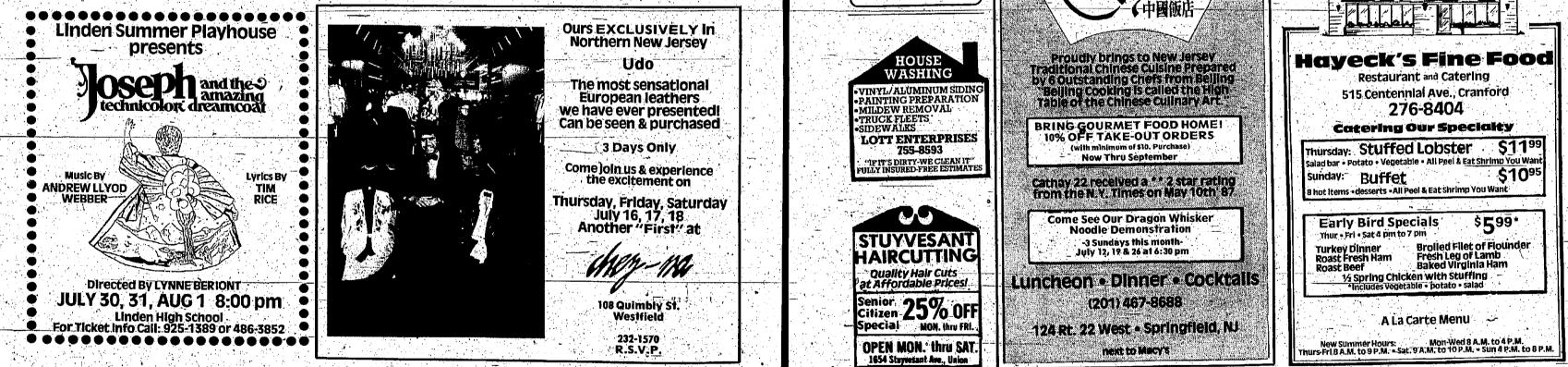
. . . . \$-¹.



AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATER-Couple dances on stage in preparation for the summer festival presentation scheduled July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

'Gin Game' plays at George Street

The George Street Playhouse, 9 Burton. Performances are Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, scheduled Wednesdays and Thur-will present D.L. Coburn's "The Gin sdays at 8 p.m., Friday and winner of the 1978 Pulitzer



Paper Mill presents a potpourri The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, summer festival 1987 runs

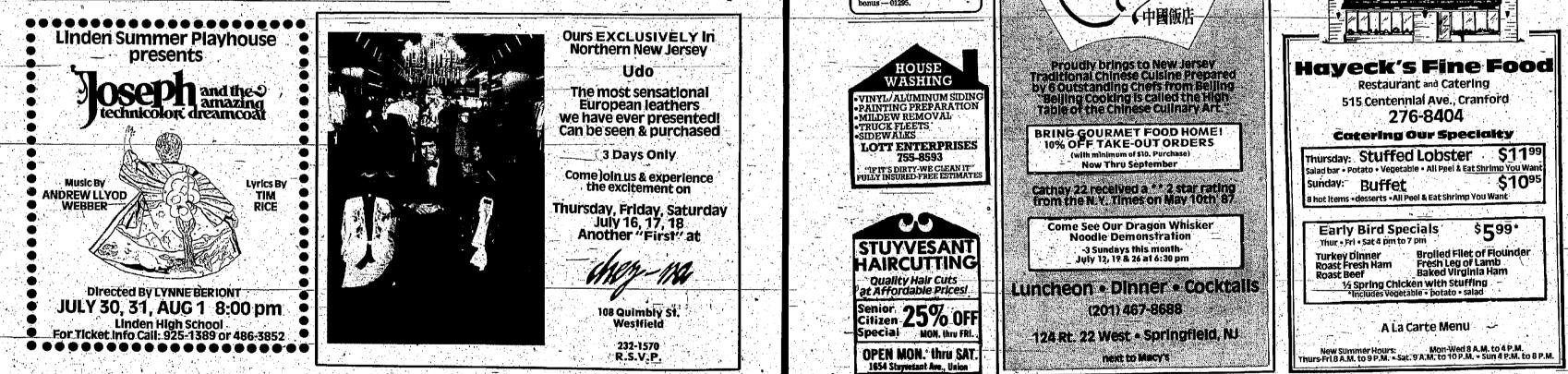
with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, directed and conducted by Andrew Carl Wilk, will make an appearance on the Mill stage on July 21 at 8 p.m. The Kings will offer an American sampler of popular music featuring ragtime, jazz and swing, and will include such tunes as "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "Bye Bye Blues," "Glow Worn," "Butten Up Your Overcoat," "The Jitterbug" and "Strike Up the Band."

and SUTRE UP the Band." The Kings will be accompanied by the Metropolitan Symphony Or-chestra, a young easemble, which has grown from a chamber music group to a symphony orchestra. The symphony will premiere a program of popular music from "Broadway Baby to Beethoven's Ninth." The American Ballroom Theater,

troupe of championship baliroom couples, will perform July 22 at 8 p.m. This year the program will feature a new section called "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time." The music will include a 19th century waltz, a Richard Rodgers medley and a waltz by Chopin. The troupe also will present renditions of "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Fascination." The Canadian Brass, which has performed in concerts from Carnegie Hall to the China Wall, will

offer a-mixture of the classics, pop and comedy on July 23 at 8 p.m. The repertoire ranges from the classical works of Bach, Purcell, Vivaldi and Debussy, to ragtime works by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin, to Fats Waller hits, to avant garde works by Lukas Foss, John Beckwith and Peter Schikele.

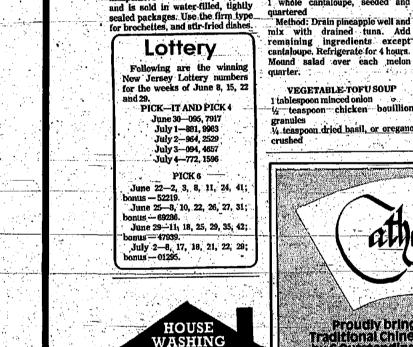
Traditional New Orleans jazz will be played by the artists who created "this great sound," Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans July 28-and 29-at-8 p.m. Scheduled to appear are Percy Humphrey, Willie phrey, James "Sing" Miller, in Kimball, Frank Parker, Narvin -Frank Demond and James Pre



Ellington Orchestra, directed by the A special summer treat will be "Paper Mill Salutes the American "Wusical" Aug. 4 at 8 p.m., starring Judy Kaye, Richard White, Judith McCauley and Robert Johanson." They will recreate "memorable "moments in musical theater." The late bandleader's son, Mercer Ellington, will provide classical compositions and arrangements. Mercer, a composer, arranger and musician in his own right, and whose association , with his father's band association, with his father's band began when he was 8 years old, took over the band when his father died in 1974. The band's repertoire includes "Take the A Train," "If Ron't Mean A Thing," "Satin Doll," "Mood Indigo" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light," Mercer Ellington served program will include selec from such American songwriters as Sigmund Romberg, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Rice and Webber It will be narrated by Angelo Del Rossi,-the Paper Mill's executive producer. Also featured will be the as music director of the 1981 Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, Broadway musical, "Sophisticated with Wilk conducting.



PAGODA 789-9777



Shares nutritious tofu cooking tips Try the soft type for dips, dressings, sauces, and shakes. To keep tofu fresh for a week, By: KAREN E. MONDRONE Tofu is a soybean product manufactured similarly to cottage.

VEGETABLE-TOFU SOUP

-chicken-

cheese. It is also known as beancure efrigerate_it and make sure it is and has been a staple of Asian cuisine for centuries. Tofu is an covered with water and stored in an airtight container. Change the water excellent source of protein and today every day. Try tofu in these following ways: available nationwide in the produce section of supermarkets.

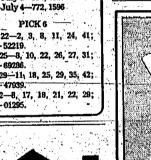
Use crumbled, firm tofu in place of part or all of the ricotta. If you are counting calories need to reduce-the cholesterol cheese in lasagna, raviolis and your diet, you will appreciate the , mani Use the firm tofu cubed in place addition of this item to your weekly of poultry or seafood in a wok stir-fried entree. Add diced tofu to egg, chicken, grocery list. Four ounces of tofu provides approximately 9 grams of protein, 2 grams of carbohydrate and 88 calories. Tofu is low in shrimp, ham or turkey salad as a protein-extender.

saturated fat and rich in calcium. It Try one of these dishes: also contains some iron. Tofu has a mild, bland flavor and TUNA CASHEW SUMMER SALAD nds well with most foods. It absorbs the seasonings and flavors of -other foods that is cooked or-2 cans (7 ounces) solid white tuna packed in water, flaked and drained 20 ounce can crushed pineapple prepared with. The flavor is mild and the consistency is similar to soft cheese. It is versatile and can be cup diced celery 1 cup cashew nuts 4 cup soft tofu blended to creamy smooth mixture blended for dips, dressings_and desserts. Cube it for salads and 4 cup chopped red sweet pepper

soups and slice for entrees. It is 2 tablespoons diced scallions sive - about \$1 per pour whole cantaloupe, seeded and quartered Method: Drain pineapple well and mix with drained tuna. Add

> 1 tablespoon minced onion granules

crushed





2 cups frozen mixed vegetables 1 - 10% ounce can condensed cream Boup 2 cups skim milk 8 ounces firm tofu, cubed V cup shredded cheese Method: In saucepan combine onion, chicken, bouillion granules, herbs and ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil. Stir in vegetables; return to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes or until veggies are tender. Do not drain. Stir in condensed cream soup. Gradually add milk; bring to a boll

mato

rosettes.

and reduce heat. Add tofu and 35.cups. chee e. Stir until cheese melts. Serves 4. GARDEN-VEGETABLE TOFU DIP 8 ounces plain yogurt-8 ounces soft tofu, blended-until creamy 4 tablespoons chopped cucumber 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped red sweet blender and blend until smooth 2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper 2 tablespoons chill sauce 21/2 cups. 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder -1 teaspoon onion powder--1⁄4 teaspoon dried oregano

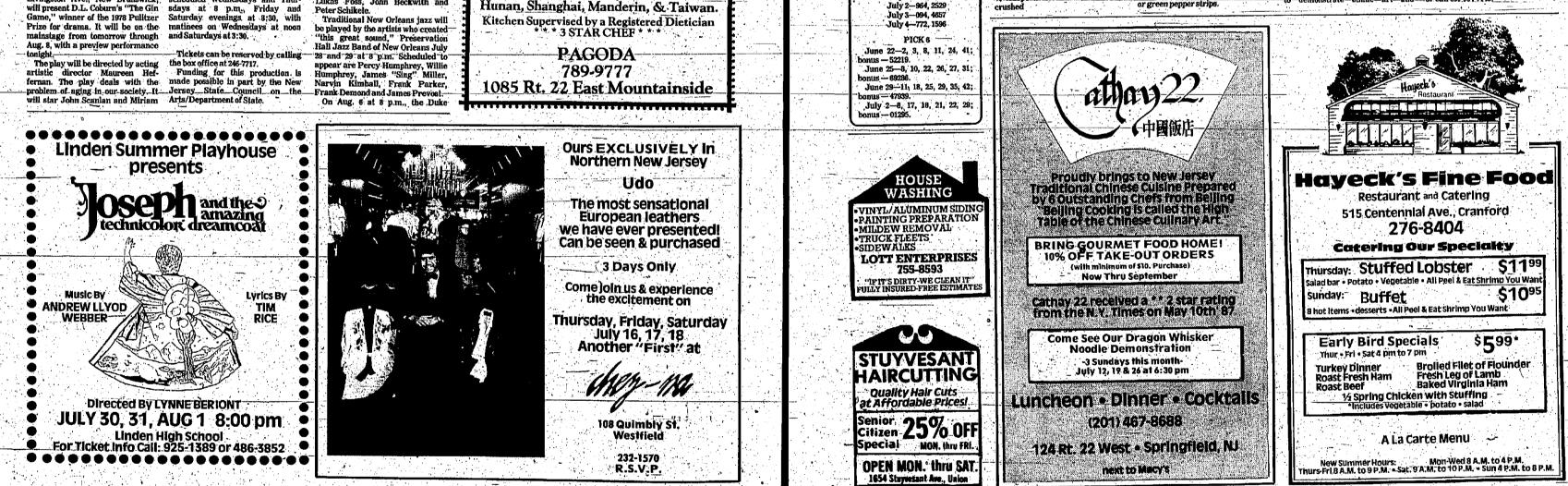
t cups fresh vegetable dippers Method: In a bowl combine all The ninth annual New Jersey Ethnic Festival will be held on

ingredients except dippers. Makes 21/2 cups of dip. Refrigerate 3-4 hours or overnight. For dippers use carrol sticks, celery sticks, zucchin State Park, Jersey City. rounds, cuke spears, cherry ns, radisl

broccoli/cauliflowerettes, 14 teaspoon dried basil, or oregano raw turnip sticks, rutabaga chunks,

Saturday and Sunday, Sept.' 12 and 13. from noon to 6 p.m. at Liberty Tables are available at no charge to non-profit ethnic organizations

wishing to sell ethnic food or crafts, onstrate-ethnic-art and or call 609-984-7145.



HONEY-POPPY SEED DRESSING 1 small can evaporated milk (un-6 onnees soft tofu, creamed until 3 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons lemon juice----1 tablespoon poppy seeds Method: Place evaporated milk, creamed tofu, honey, lemon julce and poppy seeds in blender; blend until smooth. Pour into storage container and . cover. Chill for 8 hours or more. Serve over your favorite green or fruit salad. Yield: SALAD DRESSING 42 cup evaporated milk (undiluted) -42 cup salad oll SHAKE-UP BLUE CHEESE 3-4 ounces crumbled blue ches

Pageant. The competition which is the official preliminary for th is the official preliminary for the Miss Garden State Teen Pagean 4 tablespoons vinegar 4 ounces creamed soft tofu tablespoons minced onion Method: Combine all ingredients

is scheduled to be held Oct. 17 a the Coachman Inn in Cranford. Those interested in competin must be a resident of Unic County, between the ages of 13 and 17, a student at an accredited educational institution within the county and possess a perform Prizes for Miss Teen Unlo County include a cash scholar-ship and prizes from local merchants. She will also represent the county in the Miss Garden State Teen Pageant which will be held in Atlantic City \$2.000 cash award. Applications can be obtain by writing to Miss Teen Unic County, P.O. Box 2438, Elizabet

early next year. The winner that pageant will be awarded

Final call made

for teen pageant

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1968 Miss Teen

Union County Scholarship

07207 or phoning _289-5072. The deadline for entries is July 15.

Refrigerate for 4 hours or longer and store in covered container. Yield: Ethnic festival planned in September

culture and to present displays of

their activities and goals. Festival applications for per formance groups, and food and craft vendors are available from Juhan

Simonson, director, Office of Ethnic Affairs, N.J. Department of State CN 300 State House, Trenton, 0862



to Tim Peterson of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Peterson of Edison The Rev. Lawrence Smith and Rabbi Fred Dworkin officiated at ceremonies at the Atrium West,= West Orange, where a reception

Lori Spivack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spivack of Shearer Avenue, Union, was married April 5

Spivack-

Peterson

Social notes and news

The bride and groom were escorted by their respective parents. Tammy Spivack of Union served as maid of bonor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Hilary Spivack of Potomac, Md., cousin of the bride; Lauren Sherr of Union, Joanne Peterson, sister-in-law of the groom, Peterson, sister-in-law of the groom, Barbara Peterson, sister of the groom, and Debble Goldsmith, all of Edison, and Tony Sweeney. of Lin-den, Jaclyn Peterson of Edison, nicce-of-the groom,-and-Christine-Callanan of Belmar served as flower disk

Tom Peterson of Edison, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Peterson and Ed Peterson, both brothers of the groom, Gary Hurley and Tommy Goldsmith, all of Edison, and Jack Jacques Jr. of Three Bridges.

Mrs. Peterson is employed by Sheraton Hotels, Inc., Iselin. Her husband is the corporate asnd fleet account manager of Mutual Auto Leasing, Woodbridge. The newlyweds, who took 'a honeymoon trip tro Hawaii and Palm Springs, Calif., reside

Burdella-

Pydeski

Joyce E. Burbella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burbella of Union, was married recently to Kevin L. Pydeski, son of Mrs. Irene Pydeski of Hillside and the late Mr. Joseph G. Pydeski. A Nuptial Mass was concelebrated in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church Newart by the Rev Church, Newark, by the Rev. Michael Kuchmiak of St. John's Church and the Rev. Robert Chabak of Christ the King Church Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Springburn

Manor Springfield. The bride was escorted by her father, Dolores Lopa of Short Hills served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Hogan of East Newark, Kim Burbella of Union, cousin of the bride, Linda Santos of Belle, Mead and Margaret Hauser of Union. Sheri Sommers of Lyndhurat, goddaughter of the

bride, served as flower girl. Joseph J. Pydeski of Neshanic Station served as best man for his. brother. Ushers were Thomas Pydeski and Gerald Pydeski, both of Pydeski and Geraio Pydeski, dom o Hillside, brothers of the groom; Joseph Burbella of Stroudsburg, Pa., brother of the bride, and Steven Silva of Hillside. Daplei Pydeski of Nashanic Station, godson of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Pydeski was graduated from Union High School and Union County College. Her husband was graduated from Hillside High School and Union

County Police Academy. --The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, reside in Middlesox

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN SCHWARTZ -Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz of Guests came from as far north as Rhode Island as far south as Florida.



Mrs. Troum, the former Patricia

Vollmuth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vollmuth of Woodland Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Carol Road, Union.

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Dominique Scacciaferro, was born. May 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scacciaferro of Union. She joins a sister, Valerie, 2. Mrs Seacciaferro the former Mrs. Scacciaterro, the former Diana Vicente, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Vicente of Union: Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scacciaferro of Irvington: Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Placeres: Cernadas of Union and Mrs. Duel: Vicente of Vicinity and Mrs. Daria Vicente of Irvington.

67

A 7-pound, 9-ounce son, David Thomas Glaser, was born June 7 in Clara Maass Medical Center, ille, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Glaser of Potter Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Steven, 2. Mrs. Glaser, the former Deborah Allister, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allister of Tucker

were made at an annual recognition luncheon held at the Town and Campus, Union.

Avenue, Union. She is employed as a teacher for the Sayreville Board of Education. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giaser of Crawford Among the Union residents honored were Mary Sebastyan, 8,000 hours, and Rose Emmer, 7,000 hours, Terrace, Union, is a project engineer at Rapistan Corp.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Euger



TWO UNIONITES HONORED-Mary Sebastyan and Rose Emmer.-second-and-third-from-left, both of Union, were Emmer, second and third trom left, both of Union, were honored for their service to Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, recently, while Robert Goldstein, vice president of the hospital, and Edith Schneider, director of Volunteer Services, look on. Mrs. Sebastyan received an award for volunteering 8,000 hours of service and Mrs. Emmer for 7,000 hours.

Hospital cites volunteers

Aniong the Linden residents honored were Gladys Goldblatt and Estelle Potocki, 1,500 hours, Rose Caruso, 500 hours, and Mary Flynn, Sixty-two volunteers and auxilians Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, recently were honored for combined service totaling 108,000 hours. The awards 100 hours. Doris Markowitz of Roselle was

honored for 500 hours and Rose Kramer of Roselle Park, 500 hours.

Want Ads Work ... Call 686-7700







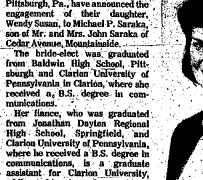
and Mrs. Juan M. Dominguez of Elizabeth. The announcement was made on May 7 at an engagement party given by the prospective bride's parents. Miss Jablon, who was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jablon of Springfield Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth J. Jablon, to

Jablon-

Dominguez

from Linden High School and Union County. College, Cranford, with a major in gerontology, received an associates degree in applied science. Associates degree in applied science, She is employed as a recreation director at Senior Care, Montclair. Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, and summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and management science, is a marketing representative for IBM Corp., Edison. A 1988 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN PYDESKI

education degree in reading. A fail 1989 wedding is planned _____

MARYBETHJ. JABLON JUAN DOMINGUEZ JR.

while working toward a master of

WENDY MOESLEIN MICHAEL SARAKA

Abramson-Conlon

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Abramson of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Liss, to Kevin Michael Conlon, son of Mr and Mrs. James C. Conlon of Fairway Drive, Union. Mr. Conlon, former Union

376-1259

luition Train for a Beautiful **Career Doing What**

Small Ads... **Big Results!** Magnolia Place, Union NEW & USED 572 Body & Fender Parts AUTO FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE **AUTOS FOR SALE CLASSIFIED AD RATES** 1980 datsun- 200 SX, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm sterio cassette. 73,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9811 or 964-0831. Asking \$2400 or best 1982 AUDI Sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spolier, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition, Call after 4, 272-4665, \$4500. (Effective November 1, 1986) Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combinatio with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000 1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE & cyl., auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p. dr. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, cruise, linted glass, 65,202 miles, green car with beige top, \$3,995. 128510, 1984 BUICK, LeSABRE & cyl., auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., p. w., p. seats p. dr. locks, rear, defogger, AM/FM stereo, titi, cruise, tinted glass, 40,617 miles, light brown car with brown interior, \$3,295.84074,-1983 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY BROGHAM-8 cyl., auto., air.cond., p.s., p.b., p.W., 1979 CADILLAC SEDAN Call 686-7700 BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M. 10 LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M. COLOR: Black plus one color \$200. 60X NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee. All classified iddentising subject to 7% photo reduction 1978 DODGE COLT-4 speed, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 241-2504. 1984 BMW 3181-White blue Interior. Excellent condition. Sunroof, am fm cassette. One owner. Best offer, 686rez rund Station Wagon-4 door, alr condition, am/fm: new brakes and exhaust system. 1986 Inspection OK. One olwner, Asking \$1995. Car at Maplewood Nursery, 160 Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 376-7698, Wayne. 1982 FORD Station Wagon-4 doo 1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue Interior, AM/FM, tilt, A.C., 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4200. Call after 5pm, 688-6345. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED words or less 1979 BUICK LE BARON - 4 door, 1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHM Loaded, \$2500 or best offer.. Call 686 2973, alter 5pm. 1979 BUICK LE BARON — 4 0007, 6 cylinder, r.ed, power, steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$1450. Moving, must selir. Call - Monday-Friday, after Spm, 467-0170. Four Times of Move -auto,, air.cond., p.s., p.b., p.W. *p.s., p. dr. locks, rear defogger stereo_cassette, jilt, cruise \$4.50 p.s., p. dr. locks, rear detoger, stereo_cassette, jlt, cruise, 89,383 miles, \$5,995 3072736.-1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-6 cyl, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., p.w., AM/FAN stereo, 51,205 miles, \$7,495,201721. 1984 PONTIAC FIERO SPORT COUPE-4 cyl, auto, air cond., D.s., p.b., p.w., p. dr. locks, - if set in all CAPITALS 1987 FORD ESCORT GT -- Power rver, FOKU ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air. conditioning, pop oir sun root, AM/FM cassette, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual fuel injection. White with black pin striping. (6) YEAR. or 60,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Asking for 39,959, Call after 6 p.m. at 687-6580. D words or less \$5.5 ach ade nal 10 words or less \$20 1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$\$800. Excellent condition. 964-4904. Classified Display Rate (min. 1 column inch) . 311.00 Per inch. Bordered Ads add \$4.00 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OPEN RATE . \$14.00 per incl 1950 BUICK Regal— 2 door, dark blue, air condition, am fm stereo, average miles, wirer wheel covers, and new tires, Call 687-1606. p.s., p.b., p.w., p. dr. locks AM/FM stereo, tilt, tinted glass, 53,848 miles, red car will CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT stereo, tilt, tinted **AUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.** 4 to 12 times. . glass, 53,84 miles, red car win gray interior, \$5,795,23342, 1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER-4 cylinder, auto, air, cond, p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p.-dr. locks, rear-defoger, 1960 FORD - Mustang hatchback \$12.00 per inch 3 times or more original owner, 4 speed, 77;000 miles, \$1950. Call 687-3205 after 6pm or 1977 BUICK- REGAL - Good \odot VISE Visa and MC are accepted running condition. Body needs work. New tires. Call 686-8667. weakends. 1978 FORD FIESTA — 4 speed, 2 door, hatchback. Fantastic gas, mileage. Runs great. Asking \$600. Call 688-3762. stereo cassette, filit, cruise, tinted glass, 72,572 miles, \$5,995, 331557. 1985 HONDA PRELUDE- 4 cyl., 1973 BUICK Apolo, good running condition, Air, AM/FM cassette, \$700. 1971 BUICK Sarfarl Wagon, \$350., call after 3:30, 687-3755. ssilled ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 35 is. Transient rates apply to ads appearing tewor than 13 times. Payment for transient add be received before the publication date. I.e. no later than Wednesday before the Thursday ublication. Payment in advance for: Out of lown advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apart I Wanted, Wanted to Rank. We will not be reggonable.for any employment Wanted, Apart I Wanted, Wanted to Rank. We will not be reggonable.for any times. They are detected auto-air cond-, p.s., p.s., p.s., rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt, tint glass, moon rool; red car with black interfor, 23,287 miles, \$10,595, 034059, 1978 FORD-Mustang 2 Ghiar 4 spe V6, power steering, power-brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo. \$750.00 Call 851-2811, after 7pm. 1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 56 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air,\$1800, 688-2742. 1978 FORD MUSTANG — Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Needs body work, \$1700, 486-1293. COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 SABRA AUTO SALES 1981 BUICK RIVIERA UNION, N.J. 07083 300 East St. Georges Aves. Linden, NJ Powersteering, brakes, locks, seats, windows, mirrors, trunk release, sunroof, fuel cap release, cruise, new T.A. Itres, new water pump, new brakes, new paint-2 tone sand-stone and beige, needs radio, 66,000 miles. Asking \$6000 or best offer. Call Gary at \$86-6644, after 5:30pm. 1981 FORD Granada-Automatic, air, 4 door, am/im cassette stereo, grey metalic. One owner, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. 33,500 or. best offer. 68-6827 anytime or, 527-6187, evenings and all day weekends. UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES 486-7400 COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES . \$10.00 1978 COUGAR 4 door, air con-dition, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, new tires, brakes, \$895, or best offer. 376-8076 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$7.00 Iditional 10 words of less lassified Box Nun ANDFRED ADS 1987 HONDA Civic-DX-3 dog CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1983 CADILLAC-4 door sedan after 5 p.m. lassified Display open rate(com 3 weeks or more. . \$25.00 per inch . \$21.00 per inch utomatic, Am-FM radio. Must sell 9600. 201 688-2084. DeVille. Marcon, fully_equipped exztra winter tires. Like brand new 33,000 miles, one owner. \$9650. 273 1984 CUTLASS SUPREME — Air conditioning, P.S., P.B., white sidewall tires with spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, C.B. radio, 1978 HONDA CIVIC-2 door hai chback, rebuilt engine. Asking \$800. 862-5762. CLASSIFED INDEX 6823.-B.REAL ESTATE 1.AUTOMOTIVE 2.ANNOUNCEMENTS 3.EMPLOYMENT 4.INSTRUCTIONS 5.SERVICES OFFERED 1972 CADILLAC — FLEETWOOD Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained \$2500, 964-5398. 9.RENTALS 3,000 miles, garage kept. \$7300. 688 IN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITES 1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON 6.MISCELLANLUUS Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (4) brand new tires new_battery, original owner. Call 1979 DATSUN-210, 4 door automatic, air condition, am/tm cassette,_\$850._Call_276-4891,-after







Geriatric center honors volunteers

Two hundred men and women who hours of service over a prolonged have collectively contributed more period; Sue Ritz of Springfield and than 20,000 hours of service during Gladys Stang of Union, 200 to 300 the past year to the residents of the hours of dedicated service within Daughters of Israel Geriatric, one year; Ida Fanaroff and Ralph Center, West Orange, were honored Fanarolf, both of Springfield; 100 or at a recent luncheon. more hours of service within one

Among them were Frances Haber year; Shirley Bauchner, Sally of Union, who was presented with a Freeman, Bertha Kaufman and service award-for outstanding service over a prolonged period; Mildred Ontell, Shirley Ring and Sylvia Wolf, all of Springfield, 1,500

Club news THE B'NAI B'RITH - Women Tabor

TINOU Tabor Chapter, will sponsor a weekend at the Fallsview Hotel, Catskill, N. Y., July 26 through 30. Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Khrsch at 486 6044 or Mirlam

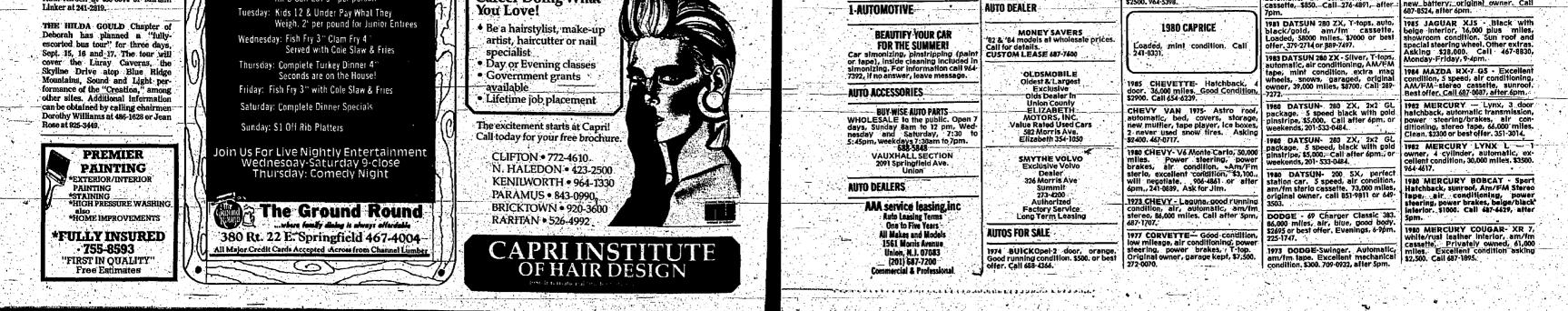
Irving Morgan, Max Newman, Jean Rausch, Evelyn Spielholz, all of Springfield, cited for service to the idents in the 1986-1967 season. Individuals' interested in par-ticipating in the volunteer program can contact Fay Hortz, director eer Services at 731-5100.



DAILY SPECIALS Monday: Chicken Fry or Buffalo Wings Served with Cole Slaw & Fries All-U-Can-Eat 5¹¹ per person





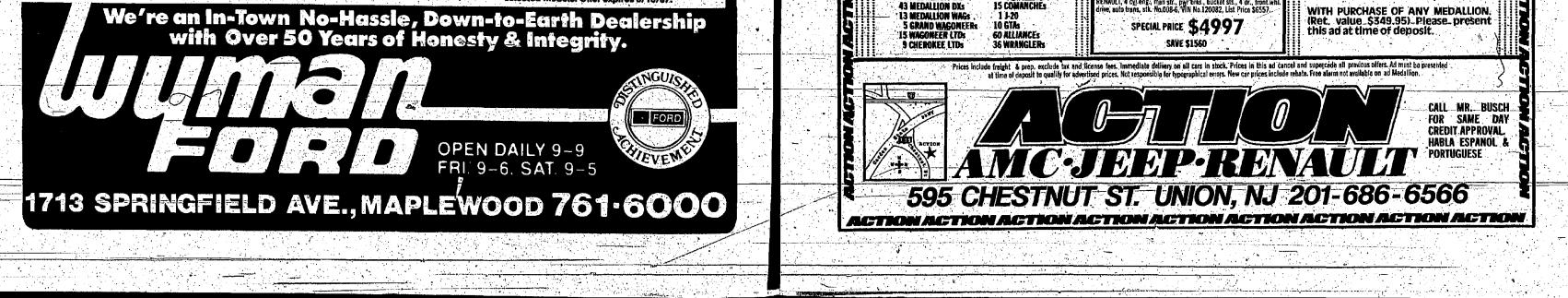


......



One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey months or rebate in lieu of financing avail. for 24 months or rebate in lieu of financing an





BUSINES Formi of mailress, custo	omer: \$25.00, pair Buses 474 4127	DRANCE Large specious Sval	HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR	HOUSE SALE PAIN SPECT ST. (off. Parker) Hader's D	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
AER HELP elect	omer: \$25 00, pair Butes of \$31. bod frames, with or service our livest prance is from h	teat and it constitutes and incation and i		U. Sun, 10 4	BANK	BANKING MORTGAGE/	CARPENTERS NEEDED- Fui time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 851-2617.		
2 9 30 ° 4 30 ° C 81 14	ll Ads Results!	The second se		Hith 6 odd jobs-dod rugs: .comes297 Call er, and .co Sleve 74. 1712 books, .c. Sleve 74. 1712 dot other .CELLARS. YA disting the content of the state for the content of the state removed if	EXPERIENCED TELLERS & BRANCH	CLERICAL A diversified position which will call upon a good figure aptitude & follow up ability for a mature minded in- dividual, with typing skills. Loan	hand toolis necessary. All year round work: Good working con	S Various office duties stust have	e vacation. Call 464-2211.
2 Bracon Hill Co Planot Burnet 3 9 years old, exc Call evenings, 7 ETANT EX	cellent condition 15 \$255 7. 572.	vernbert routins or ches and parch endor Sures, etc. Murdock 94321 1944 Magnolia Place, Union	NEW 4 USED Ro eeriv Body 5 Fender Paris Available at	ibirds		dividual with typing skills. Loan dept, or banking experience a plus. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call. Personnel Dept::	CASHIER- High school studen planning to attend local college. Some typing. Part or full time. Nawrocki's Pharmacy. 688-8052.	For hardware & lumber yard.	Full time dependable person, drivers, license and good d record, bondable, heavy lifting 688-9500, between 9am-4;30pm,
OS FOR SALE			3-EMPLOYMENT	HELP WANTED	Establish A New Relationship Get To Know Vs At First Fidelity Bank!	245-2313 COLONIAL SAVINGS	CASHIER — Ticket Sales, im mediate opening 6 days, must bu dependable. Apply in person only Brown Cigar Store, 3 West Grand	Located in Northwest Union	UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union EOE
TSUBISHI 1983 Cordia, power bring, power brakes, alr con- con, automatic, sunroot, am/im sette. 47,000 miles. Asking 00, Clean car, Tight blue. Call	For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 Or EVES 688-2044	down nose, name Call, area of W. 2nd Avenue, between Chestnut and Locust, Roselle, Reward, 245-7195,	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	Advertising The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sale's representative in our	Opening Available Rica Branches If wait've never seriously considered	Equal Oppty Employer M/F	Street, Elizabeth. CHILD CARE/ LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING	County. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLENN MILLER AT 277-0030	DOCTOR'S OFFICE Lookin someone with bookkeeping part time; 688-4330,
ar Spm., 688-4223. 6 MUSTANG-V-8, 302 Boss gine. Very good condition, overall ong car. Best olffer, (201) 654-	MOTORCYCLES	LOST — German Sheppard, female, tan & black, 4 years old, in vicinity of Union/irvington line on 7/4, Please call Rifa 533-7674 days, after Apm 687-6522.	Typing done in my home Resumes Reports	display advertising depart- ment. The position will require ser- vicing and selling advertising - in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly	joining First Fidelity Bank, maybe it's time you should. Becoming a member of our team can be a Diesson; and very rewar-	Progressive Class I Trucking Company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience	August, Monday-Friday, Bam	CRT	DPERATOR
2. 5 OLDS OMEGA Power- ering. Good tires. Good running dition, \$500 or best offer. 376-0982,	1980 SUZUKI-750. Loaded. Many extras. Garage kept. Asking \$2,000.	PERSONALS	Cetters	for ingestablished weekly rewspapers Prior newspaper.experience induction	ding experience. You'll have the opportunity to work with customers- people you-will see regularly who rely on your accuracy and	puterized billing. Part time casual hours available. Flexibility in a five day week, Monday - Friday. High school graduate. Call Elleen, 344	CI FANFRS	I keynlinch experience. Resport	vacancy for a CRT Operator w <u>scibilities will</u> include date ent ta base, controlling information a ust possess good organizational sk identily. A company benefits packa
l after Sp.m. Ø OLDS – Cutlass Supreme, ge, air conditioning, AM/FM; h mileage, well maintained. \$1000	MOBILE HOMES	A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS, RHONDA READER & ADVISOR I give all types of Readings and	CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071 HOUSEKEEPERS- Day workers.	Our congenial work environ- ment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package.	reliablill(fy, We'll also encourage you to learn and grow, TELLERS	7700, ext. 282 between 2 and 4 PM only for interview appointment. Red Star Express Lines 400 Delancy Street	Office Cleaners, 4 hours, 7-11am Monday, Wednesday and Friday Car/phone necessary. Call 675-2644.	and competitive starting salary	identity. A company benefits packa accom <u>pany this 37.14</u> hour work we a Processing Department at 273-43
n, 851-0632, 2. OLDSMOBILE- Cutlass Vista Iser Wagon, Automatic tran-	totally self contained, built-in ex- tras. Phone recorder, 352-0855.	Advice, I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968, By appointment—686-9685 or 964-7289.	References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477.	Please call our Advertising Director at 374-8000 for more in- formation.	Full & Part Time	Newark, N.J. 07105 E.O.E. M/F/H/V	CLEANING HELP- White Glov Cleaning Corp. is now hiring to cleaning help. Chance for an vancement in a young and growin	III _ Summit Me	dical Group, P.A.
Ission, power steering, power kes, factory air condition (Ing \$675,, 379-7283. 4 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado,	1970 CHEVROLET-Pick Up fruck, auto, V8 cap, C-10, 81,000 miles;	1243 Stoyvesant Ave, - Union, near Foodlown. Open daily from 9 to 9.	HELP WANTED	ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION	months to 1 year teller experience, strong communication skills, an eye for detail, good math apilitude, and the ability to operate a calculator with ease.	BANKING MESSENGER	company. \$5.00 an hour, yearl bonus. Call 750-9736.	CUSTOMER SERVICE	SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901
ver steering, brakes, seats, idows and locks, front wheel- ve, AM/FM cassette with alizer, new all season radials, 000 miles. Must sell, asking		HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.	To assist controller, in multi com- pany advertising firm in accounts payable and accounts receivable. Pleasant office. Good benefits.	WORKERS Medium sized & Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant, Positions	BRANCH ASSISTANT This is a particularly important position that involves extensive	[maintenance required company	i immediate full-time opening fo t their office. Diversified duties. Goo / pay plan along with exceller	n F d Experience with order taking, CF d data entry. Diversified opportun t back taking	iy ULLAN
,300. 991-4775. <u>6 OLDSMOBILE</u> Delta B8 Vale. Power steering, power kes, power windows, power door		-)688-4300 HERBALIFE	Salary-commensurate_with_ex- perience. Call 289-4700.	 Involve light assembly, electric testing, etc. Apply at company for application and interview; 	customer contact and regular in terface with other areas of rotal bank operations. Qualified can didates must have solid banking	call Personnel Dept., 245-2313.	working conditions & benef package, Contact Beverly fo details, SULLIVAN CHEVROLET	dental and tuition refund. Compa pays our fee. Please call:	les Prestigious flavors and frag ny company, currently locate Springfield, has an opening f in it's Data Processing Depart
ks, power seat, air conditioning, VFM stereo, tilt wheel and lise. Asking \$750. Call after 6 PM -1971.	Violinist or Orchestra for any nome or hall party.	INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS ARLENE (201)272-5660	Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings	COOI SEMI CONDUCTOR 144 Market Street Kenilworth, NJ 07033	experience, knowledge of bank products, and pleasant phone manner. Some typing helpful.	Equal Oppty Employer M/I	10 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 241-1414	PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave	Your responsibilities would in operation of the computer sy separation of reports, file
best offer. Call 964 0187.	0 GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH -YANKEES-AND-METS-FOR IN-	MASTERCARD/VISAI Regardless of credit history, Also, new credit card, No one refused! For in- formation call -315-733-6062, Ext. M	cash Incentil\@s:wIII heip+you sup- plement your income. Make your early mornings: productive and profitable. Approximately 1 — 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll tree 1 (800) 242-085 or 877-422.	BANKING	Sélectad candidates receive highly competitive salaries commensurate with experience, and generous benetits, (full time only). To arrange a convenient	BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT/	Clerical Industrials Move UP To Your Potential		To be considered for this p you must have a HS diploma year of related office experien
9 PLYMOUTH- VOLARE Wagon Power steering, power brakes, air aditioning, 57,000 miles, good adition-\$1,225 or best offer379-		2112. CHILD CARE	ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T	LOAN PROCESSOR	interview, please call us st: 201-397-7958	CLERK Fast_growing_Catalogue_ Showroom/Warehouse_needs	APOXIFORCE	Catalogue Showroom/Warehouse	We offer a comprehensive be package.
4. 0 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53,000 les, new tires, good condition. st offer. Call 273-0894.	Offerstotal mobil sound en-	EXPERIENCED Non-smoker (woman) to care for 2 children in my Union (Battie Hill) home, 8-5, Aborday, Eriday Starting, Sep	Very busy corporate headquarters in Summit looking for dependable person who possess excellenet organizational and telephone skills, detail orlented, good with numbers, ability to work independently,	Expanding loan dept, requires in- dividual with experience in processing 3-4 family dwellings. Competitive starting salaries and paid company benefits, Call Per-	FIRST FIDELITY	detail-oriented person who could work in a fast-paced at- mosphere. Accuracy with figures is a must. Familiar with 1 Write System. Job includes:	A1 in Temporaries Makes it possible INCREASE YOUR INCOME? INCREASE YOUR SKILLS?	needs bright, self-starter to handle customer service and follow-up. For interview, call Store at:	For prompt consideration send your resume to our Per Manager or call 686-3132 for -Information.
	anywhere else. Since it would be impossible to bring our entire music library to your	Monday-Friday. Starting Sep- tember. References required. 687- 10723.	ability to work independently, pleasant personality, type 55 plus wpm. Call Ms Miller,	sonnel Dept., 245:2313	BANK	filing; document matching & record keeping. The right per- son must be willing to work	Doing What You Do Best EARNING HIGH RATES CASH BONUSES	355-6700	HAARMANN

Power Steering, brakes air con- dition, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1225 or best offer; 379-1394. 1980 PONTIAC- Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear- defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm, 694-9845; After 8pm, 374-0671. 1985 RENAULTAIIance-4 door, auto, px/ob, a/c, am/fm, 30 mpg, 59,000 miles, \$3500, Must sell, 376-	Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.	child needed to care for 10 month old In my Springfield area home or yours. Part time, flexible hours. 376- 3829. LOVING MOTHER—In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351- 0091. MOTHER-Will babysit your child in my Union home. Six years ex- perience. Available immediately. 887-8541. MOTHER Will babysit your child in my Morther Will babysit your child in my Software will babysit your child in my Software will babysit your child in	ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate openings for clerical positions linaccounting department, Duties include ac- counts payable, accounts receivable, computer input a general office work, Good salary & benefits, Call: 201-289-5700	BOOKKEEPER In charge of ADP and/or Delta payroll system. Experience with good organizational skills, light typing, skills on calculator. Excellent solary and benetils. Qualified person should contact: New Pro- vidence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Pro- vidence, 464 9050 for applica- tion.	salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept.:	355-6700 BOOKKEEPING/ SECRETARY For growing Kenilworth con- struction/mfg. co. Offers op- portunity to person capable of handling diversified duties to include A/R, A/P, posting, in- volcing and busy phone. Please call Mr. Marks.	1995 Morris Ave, Union- 964-1301 CLERICAL/ ORDER TAKER Fast paced Catalogue Showroom/Warshouse needs bright salf-starter for order taking. For in- terview rall Skew at:	offer flexible hours, pleasant working environment, free meals, uitiforms provided. Competitive raises after 30 days. Paid vacation to full time employées after 1 year. Full and part time positions available, starting pay \$3.75 hour. Apply Burger King, 586 Morris Avenue, Springfield or call 376 v605. EOE M/F. CHARGE-ITI	
am/fm, stereo casselte, sir con- difion, good running condition. Best. cash offer. 376-5964; after 6:30pm. 1972 VOLKSWAGON — Make olfer. Call 456-6696, after 6pm. 1964 V.W. RABBIT — Auto, air conditioning. 33975, 1984 MERCURY	FOUND-Collie mixed male in ir- vington near Union line. Triccior, approx. 3 years old, very gentle. Owner or to a good home. 486-0380 or 688-8972. FOUND- DOG — Black Laborador. puppy, approximately four-monins old, vicinity Victor and Yaxkall Road, Union: Sunday, June 28th.	OUR UNIQUE in home child care program is now accepting little ones for fail: Beautiful surroundings, new hours. 964-5922 or 964-9276. RESPONSIBLE Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own tran- sportation. Call 688-5690 or 688-2084.	SA Career opportunity for male/fen staff. Aust enjoy people and have art helpul	TISING LES nale to join newspaper advertising some sales background. Typing and	245-2313 COLONIAL SAVINGS Equal Opply Emp. M-F BOOKK EEPER-Real Estate developer offers permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Experience through general ledger	272-6262 E.o.E.*** CASHIER/CLERK	355-6700 CLERK TYPIST (3) Manlewood, Springfield, Union	Classified now accepts Visa, MasterCard	
AUTOS WANTED	LOST-SS0.00 feward-Chilid's small stuffed bear. Dirty beige and white. Lost at Roy Rogers, route 22, Union. 464-3962. LOST — Black Lab medium sized- puppy, 5 months old, white markings on chest, wearing white flear collar. Vicinity of Foodow fullion. Answers to "Stash", Reward. 689- 5693.	Friday, starting October 1987, Reasonable rates, references upon	Started position with benefits. Ca 686: to arrange an li ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retiree's, earn extra money, make your own hours, work pear	7700 morview appointment BARMAID Wented Linden area.	necessary. Data entry experience heipful. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 457830 between 9-4 pm; Monday-Friday, BOOKKEEPER	PART TINE 11pm-7am, 3 shifts/week, Apply at: 7-11 FOOD STORES 1361 Stuyvesant Ave Union	Accurate typing for closical and diversified duties. Recent, high school grad OK. Full benefits, \$250 week. Companies pay our fee Please call: ARLENE 379-339 PERSONNEL 372 Monis Ave SPRINGFIELD	COUNTY LEADER	

9(30 - 4130, Call)	Ads CL/	ISSIFI	EDAD	oversite and the second	Atto Dorler Me				o, walnut i si 22.5
9:30 4:30, Call . Beacon Hill Co plano, noncertate 9 years old, excelle	R SPINET I preferred. Avan	ISSIFI	EDAD	with a odd lobs don	d Steady work L	nall Ads	TCCIP	en mai	I UF I HEY YOUTH
30 4:30, Call Baacon Hill Co PIANO, MARTIZE ar. 9 years old, excelle	R SPINET I preferred. Avan			TLIGS, comes???? Call books, or Steve 74%-1717	t west Grange of Bi	g Results!		LURU	er and or Steve 24, 171 books,
9 years old, excelle	a ar men a manual a m	ember		d other CELLARS, VA Cleaned, Tear pore, No checks, ly birds;	2 Bracon Hill Compland	Id, excellent condition 15 \$785.7, \$77	November	NEW & USED And An	set, and cleaned Tear.
		Sures, etc. MUrdock 34432, 1248 Magnolis Risce, Union,	Body's Fender Parts	HELPI-		EAST ORANGE Amptr	Magnolla Place, Union	Available ar	HELP!
ELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
	FUR FINISHER/DRESSMAKER/	INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK	MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	NOW HIRING	PATIEN	T ACCOUNTS CLERK	RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES	RESTAURANT, HELP	SALES AND CASHIERS
DRIVER	OR SEAMSTRESS	Processing of loan payments and new loans. Light typing, credit in: vestigation. Good salary, good hensitis, triandly atmosphere Euli	Grad or equivellent with 5 years experience in repairing, assembling		ing required credit/collect	In our Credit Department, Proficient typ- lons experience preferred. Pleasant at	Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail—oriented—individual,—good speijing, typing, good phone man	Short order cook; dishwasher, waitress/waiter. Full time or part time, Good pay, benefits,	FULL/PART TIME
Experienced with clean driving record for 22ff. straight truck for greater NY, area. Call for appoint-	FULL TIME, WILLING TO TRAIN, SALARY OPEN. CALL 9AM-5PM	time. Call personnel 467-8800; Ext. 56.	and setting up Industrial machines and general plant maintenance, Call Human Resources Department 9am 3pm for appointment.	Full Time/Pert Time	 mosphere, excellent.compa sonnel, 277-8633. 	ny benefits package. If Interested call Per	ner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises, com- pany paid benefits and vacation.	ECHO QUEEN DINER. Routà 22 East; Mountainside; 233-1098.	
Hent.	379-4145	Springfield, NJ 07081	688-6990	•Students •Homemakers •Senior Citizens	120 SUMMIT AVENU	edical Group, P.A. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001	Please call 674-8000 for In- terview/appointment.		CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, in-
372-5800	Furniture Salesperson	KITCHEN—Help needed for part time/full time mornings and af-		\$3.50-5.00/Hr. Depending Upon Availability			We are a fast paced graphic arts	- RESTAURANT - HELP	Licenter chain, is a great place to Duild a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men and women who have
DRIVER'S & MOVER'S	For Drexel-Heritage showcase store; Decorating and sales ex-	Farmon, Flexible, Apply at GAGE FARMS, 724 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.	Red Devil	Apply in person at the following location:	PARTTIME		Individual with heavy telephone, answering experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Ryb-	Denny's has full and part time positions, part time	upbeat personalities, We will train highly molivated, in- telligent individuals with the
ablished local moving storage npany needs reliable, punctual son, Able to handle heavy fur-	perience preferred.	LANDSCAPER HELPER-Wanted. Call anytime, 688-3158	2409 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083 E;O.E.	100-105 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. 07204 (201) 245-5383		RT-UP OPPORTUNITIES	nick, 241-6900,	all shifts, open at their Union location for:	drive to succed.
ure. Will train, must drive, year und work, part timers considered. 687-0035	Nt. 22, Springfield Mr. Fisher 379-2171	4. Own room and board, or daily.	MEDICAL SECRETARY — Full time secretary with typing, dictation	PART TIME-Permanent, entry	LOŅ	DERS & UNLOADERS	RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Required by local manufacturor, excellent salary and benefits, Call:	•WAITERS/WAITRESSES •COOKS We offer paid vacations,	comprehensive benefits package for full time employees: Our part timers
Drivers & Helpers	GENERAL CLERICAL	686'9218, leave message.	and filing skills wanted for pleasant Springfield office. Medical ex ² periance preferred. Call 379-3060.	level position to assist in computer department. Some CRT experience a plus Will train, flexible hours.	Come be a part of the outst worldwide leader in small	anding loading/unloading team at UPS, a package delivery. We're about to open a	272-9020	bonefits, flexible hours and more. Please apply to:	receive paid Vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for ad- vancement.
alght jobs. Clean driving record. perienced in "Stop for Stop" liveries. Apply in person between	Part time Mondays and Fridays, possibly 1 more day from 9-3, to handle a variety of office duties. Some-light-tygingCall-Marcla-at-	LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS	MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER	Calt 687-1100.	new facility at Newark Airp	ort and We'll be offering many new posi- starting time. For 3-5 hour daily shifts, be early morning and evening.	FULL & PART TIME	DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.	APPLY IN PERSON
S PM only, ROGER'S WRKSE & TRANSP CO.	467-9087. GENERAL: Helper/Driver-Resp-	If you have 5.50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you, Call (201)272-8210	Decent typing speed and high ac- curacy can be your ficket to an in- teresting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper	If you can type, we will teach you how to use a word processor. Other duties include various clerical duties	In addition to a great \$8,00 receive a comprehensive be) per hour salary, after 6 months you'll nefits package that includes medical, den-	STOCK CLERKS	Union, N.J. 07083 E.O.E	CHANNEL
14 Blæker St, Millburn Equal Oppty Employer M/F	onsible individual to work in funeral home, located in Union County, Must sleep in. Call 486-6664, between 10am-4pm.	MECHANICAL INSPECTOR	publishing. You'li pick up a valuable lob skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience	and telephone contact. This is an	Interviews Will be conducted	on Tuesday, July 14 and Thursday, July Ave., Secaucus, NJ, for Information call	Consumers Distributing, North America's largest rotall catalogue showroom chain seeks people for all	SECRETARY	HOME CENTERS, INC-
XTRA CASH. FOR CHRIST ASIII — Part time tobeaming full me pay. Average \$9.00 per hour. wn hours, free kit. Seasonal. Calf	GUY/GAL- Work for pool service company, inside store and office, 18	Required by local fastener	refurning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood	to fit your availability. Call Matt Brigida at 688-7800 Ext, 28. TRANSNET CORPORTION	(201) 330-2315.		hours. Apply in person, see store manager. Consumers Distributing	Mature minded, good com- munication-skills-good-typing-steno	350 Hwy 22 Springfield
tiendly Home Partles-Has	Years and older. Union, 687-2277.	272-9020	location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M5 P.M.	1945 Route 22 West Union, NJ		PARCEL SERVICE	Consumers Plaza, corner of Hudson and West Chestnut, just off Route 22, Union.	and work processing helpful. competitive salary, benefits. South Orange area. Call 763-4116.	(L M/H/H J
enings for Managers and Dealers	NEALIN WAKE (DPPORTUNITIES		DEVELOPMENT			E.O.E. M/F		SHEET METAL OPPORTUNITIES
an-Free Kil-Brand New Christ- as Catalog, Over 800 Items, Top Immission and Hostess Gifts-Call vr Free Catalog, 1-800-227-1510 Or IJCollect 0-518-452-0091.		A MulliSpecialty Group Practice, he following Ideal opportunities:		ECTOR	PART TIME HOMEWAKE	Γιλοιιυο	RN HEA CARDIO	D NURSE Logy_et	*TEXTURE PAINT SPRAYERS
FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES	CRT Operator F/T Medical Technologist F/T		ecutives, Excellent position for n commission. Send resume to C Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave	rson to meet top level business ex- ecent retired business person, High lassified Box 4400, County Leader nue, Union: New Jersov n7083.	Earn Extra Money Moonlight latest Black-White Summer Fashion Jewelry. No Invest High Profit. For Free Sample	ments, needed for well established	Position available for an experience	ed RN with cardiology background. alfies, Responsibilities will include	We offer 100% company paid benefits for employee and fami- ly. Apply to or call for appoint-
openings for managers and ers in your area. Largest line in	Medical Transcribers FT/PT Patient Accounts Clerk F/T				325-3022	Call: company in Cranford, Call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 1-3pm.	daily departmental supervision, s to orientation of new employees	cheduling and planning in addition Pleasant environment, excellent iten cover-lotter and salary history	meet: Atlantic Metal
y pian. Free kit, brand new stmas catalog, Over 800 items, commissioin and hostess gifts, for free catalog 1-800-227-1510 or collect 0-518-452-0091;	Phlebotomist F/T Receptionist F/T		NURSES AIDE-Needed for Alzheimer's patient. Help' with cooking and light house work. Must	PART TIME/FULL TIME	PART OR FULL TIME - Worl conditioned Clark office, duri day or evening. Salary \$4-	nd the L 976.9894	and requirements must accompany Personnel Department:	ly your resume. Please send to the	Products, Inc.
collect 0-518-452-0091,	RN's,F/T X-Ray Technicians P/T		have own transp ortation. Union area, 8am 3pm: \$150, 353-4380, after 6pm.	Good money for reliable people. Parking attendants needed for	day or evening, Salary \$6- 		Summit Med	ical Group, P.A.	21 Fadem Road Springfield, NJ 07081
FRONT DESK	We offer excellent salaries plus con	mpany paid benefits with most posi- sonnel, 277-8633.	PART TIME- Sales help, retall	local openings. Steady work and flexible schedules, Perfect	Clerk, 6 month position with po extension. Seeking detail-ori		I I I State the state of the st	SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901	379-6200, ext. 215

FRONT DESK	X-Ray Technicians P/T We offer excellent salaries plus con tions. If interested, please call Perc	npany paid benefits with most posi- sonnel, 277-8633.	area, 8am 3pm: \$150, 353-4380, after opm. PART TIME— Sales, help, retail	local openings. Steady work	PART. TIME Administratifive Clerk, 6 month position with possible extension. Seeking detail oriented, self-motivated person with good	PLATER		SUMMIT, NEW JERSEV 07901	379-6200, ext. 215	-
CLERK. Hotel positions available for day and evening shifts. Good salary and working conditions.	Summit Medic 120 SUMMIT AVENUE S	al Grouf, P.A.	capped store, Flexible hours. Decorating experience or a flair for decorating experience or a flair for decorating, out going personality, good with people. Salary and commission. Contact: Mr. Keppler, 376-320.	car and be available for nites and weekend work, Call 376-	organizational skills. Diversified duties. Fiexlible hours. Salary open. Send resume to: Learn To Read, Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit, NJ 07901.	Experience a must. Full time. Good company benefit package. Apply in person to:	RESTAURANT		R OPPORTUNITY ACC'T EXECUTIVE	
Apply in person at: HOMARD JOHMSON HOTEL Route 1 & 9 South	INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISORS	and the second se	I ECHNOLOGIST	PARTTIME TELEPHONE	PART TIME— BOOKKEEPER, 1 day a week, flexible hours. Ex- perience_through_general_ledger. Call, 467-4350.	JOI Commerce Road	One of the areas leading restaurants is looking for watters wattresses, bartenders, counter & kitchen helb. For details see George -	now accepting applications for a new West Grange location.	ding financial service companies, is limited number of positions at our	
FULL/ Part Time, Secretarial position available for Springfield law office. Prefer typing at 60 wpm.	Needed for well established company in Crentord. Cell between 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday for appoint- ment:	Immediate full fime day position medical, fechnologist, asco., r microbiology.experience and pro procedures are requirted, we offer salary, excellent company paid b	In our Group Practice Facility for egistered. or eligible. Previous liciency in all phases of laboratory a 37% hour work week, competitive enefits program and are located in from the Garden State Parkway.	but not necessary. Call Mark	PART TIME — For truck terminal, all shifts, various duties, responsible individual capable of performing withour supervision, Call Bob, 842- 4242.	PRODUCTION Assistant for plastic company. Must be able to IIII 75 lbs. \$6.00 per hour. Monday Friday, starting September: Cell-Mark-486- 9300.	between 12-7PM at:	•First Year Earning Potential to \$5 •Starting Salary to \$25,000 For app't call 32	50,000. 25-0204, Mr. Brock	
Experience and/or steno helpful but not required. Call 457-5820, after 2pm. FULL TIME DATA CENTER CLERKS	276-8484	Summit Medi	cal Group, P.A.	Cornwell at 686-7700 between 9am-5pm	PART TIME Typist-Flexible hours, 5 day week in Purchasing depart- ment: BAXTER WAREHOUSE, 625 Rahway Avenue, Union. 687-1500.			SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST	SECRETARY/ GAL/GUY FRIDAY	
Check sorting, filling, proofs, general clerical. Good salary, good benefits, friewndly atmosphere. Call per- sonnei 407-8800, Ext; 56. INTER COMMUNITY BANK	TELEMARKETING - Industrial-hardware co. re- quires persons to call existing &	MEDICAL SECRETARY	SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901	PAID TRAINING CAREER POTENTIAL	PARY TIME Help-Monday - Friday. Itam-3pm. Call Union, Sandwich Shop, 2726 Morris Avenue, Union. 964-9550;		Natchung facility. Excellent com. Nes this 37 ½ hour work week el 2778633.	Mature, sharp person needed for full time position in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurato- typist and pleasant phone manner a plus_Call Maureen.	Experienced, must type 60 wpm, steno a plus, Diversified duries, Excellent working con-	
SZ Millburn Ave, Springileid, NJ 07081 E.O.E. M/F FULL - TIME-Summer, help for painting inside our plant. Call	potential accounts on F/T basis. Exp. not nec; will train right person; Call for appt. 372-5800	Full time position in Union. Im- mediate opening. Salary com- mensurate with experience. Various clenical and office duties. Light	Part time including Saturday morning, General office duties, work with patients. Interesting- work, Call Dr. Donald Hersh.	We're looking for recent high schooll grads to train for positions now open in mechanics, electronics, and other selected fields, Get the experience you need to build a skill into a career, "Too benefits, good	PART TIME-Bookkeeper- needed, Experience preferred, Call 688-1330. POOL SERVICE PEOPLE- Outdoor work. 18 years and older.	120 SUAMATY A VEALUE	cal Group, P.A. SUMULY, NEWJERSEY OJPOI	BURGDORF REALYORS 376-5200	difions and benefits package. 964-1200	
painting inside our plant. Cull Chuck, 484-8330		typing. Willing to train. 687.7101.	763-2020	salary, psid refocation. Cáil 201750 7200, Monday-Friday, 9-4.	Call, 687-2277,					

.

.

· · · ·

-

.

 \mathbf{i}_{i}

-

. . .

. . .

Image: Note of the second s	Small Big Re Contained and the second call evenings. 2010 Call eve	EAST ORANSE Ampere in HELP WANTED TELEMARKETING PART TIME Teachers Sludents Profesionals One of the Nation's-leading for mature, articulate in- dividuals to work -3-or-4 even- ings per week, \$:30-30pm and Saturdays, 9-2pm. Average houry or more with our guaranteed salary/incentive programs. Convenient Spr- ing operation. If you are hard working & are looking to maximize your part time earn- ing opential, call for interview or appointment. 467-8645		I M M E D.I A DIAGNOSTIC RA Full and Part Time New Salary Rates Now In Effect. Must have experience and ARRT of procedures and general Radiogra Liberal Fringe Benefits Include 1 tion and sick days. Must Be U.S. Citizen Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Theima E, Harris, Pers 1000, Ext, 1368.	HELP! HELP WANTED Prains tration TE OP ENINGS D10L0GIC TECHS. Positions Available ertification. Hate equipment and do bath special hy. D paid holidays per year plus vaca-	Also border Mon d'Silvady work, the system transformer An i, West Grandor C Bigg Uresk, Mon, Silvady week, Mon, Silvady	CLEAN UP SERVICE CLEAN UP SERVICE DIANE'S- EVENING: CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, T89-9782. Leave message if no an- swir. FOUR STAR CLEANING HOME-OFFICES-BUSINESSES Offices in every County in N.J. Family owned and operated. Insured and Bonded. Reasonable Rates/Free Estimates 882-1391 HOME CLEANING For People On The Go:- "Specially Of The House." Programs Designed By YOUR Needs1 245-1945 Executive & Professional	Additional and a service of the serv	ISO AL REPAIRS - Carpentry, Painting, Experity done, free estimates, no job too small FREE ESTIMATES	Additional and the second seco
	cquired manufacturing y seeking organized of administrative, and of administrative, and all duties, including MP, phones, order en- olces, supplies and file ance. Must be detailed and able to interact svels of management duction personnel. Ex- benefits" package. Igh teens. ND RESUME TO ANE CRAWLEY NIPLEX PIOFILES UTGERS STREET EWOOD, N. J. 07040. ARY/Receptionist:Grow- estate developer/con- firm in Springfield needs a verson with good telephone typing and secretarial three years experience. onmensurate with et owork Independently, three years experience. onmensurate with et owork Independently. Secon with good telephone typing and secretarial person with good telephone typing and secretarial secon with good telephone typing and secon	TOOL & DIE MAKER Excellent position for an ex- perienced Tool & Die Makker who is workling: on progressive compound dies and automated_machinery, ability to work with a milnimum of supervision, A/C tool room, good startling salary and full range-of company poid benefits. 688-6900 Human Resources Department Rect Devul 2400 Vauxhall Rood	ATT North Ave, East Cranford, N.J. 272-8500 Equal Oppty Employer TYPIST Immediate opening, for typist. Steno a must. Working in sales department. Some experience needed, but not always necessary. Good salary, and benefits. Call Marylou: 289-5700 VAN DRIVER-Part time to tran- sport developmentally disabled adults to and from day program in Springfield. \$3,50 per run to start. Two runs daily. Alonday tiru Friday. 379-7733.	East Orange, N Word Processing WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3 DECKMATE MULTIMATE ASSIGNMENTS For Experienced Operato : Excellent positions with CTOP COMPANIES In Essex & Unior Countles TOP PAYI MAJOR MEDICAL with Denial Option LIFE INSURANCE- PAY EVERY WEEN FREE GIFTSJ REFERRAL BONUSES	4-INSTRUCTIONS SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS-TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 through Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED 686-6550 SUMMER TUTORING In-mathematicsAll-lovaisIn-your- home. Reasonable rates. 607-3956. TUTORING- Summer, elementary reading and math. Call after 3:30 FM, 376-7697. 5-SERVICES-OFFERED B.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT Infernational, Competitive, Dependable, Fast, Handling Shipments Worldwide	EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZED CUSTOM DECKS FULLY INSURED AL 372-4282 R.J.'s CUSTOM DESIGNS "Where Quality Counts" WE CUSTOM BUILD DECKS - AI SHAPES AND SIZES - SPECI/ SPRING RATES, CALL: 276-4253 CARPENTRY FINE HOME CARPENTRY Alterations, Paneling, Sheetho Cellings, 'Doors, 'Replacem Windows, Free Estimates, Call of 8520 G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodiling, I chen, porches, enclosures, colland attics, Fully, insured, estima	Asphalt Paving, Driveways-Land Ci- earing-Soil Removal-Etc, 763-6570 688-7426 DRIVEWAYS B. HIRTH PAVING Residential and Commercial: Asphalt-work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing: resurfacing-curbing, Free estimate. Fully insured, 687 0614 MARSELLA BROS. PAVING Asphalt Driveways, Blockwork, R., Ties; Backhoe & Dumptruck Service. CALL 889-6205 R & TPUGLIESE K. Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete, Quality Wock: Fully Insured, Free Estimates, Residential & Commercial. Z72-8865 RENATO CAVALLARO PartoreMasonv	241-0749; METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installed Service & Parts Department, Automatic & radio control. door openers. Free estimates, Fully insured 241-5550 METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installed Service & Parts Department Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates, Fully insured 241-5550 GUTTERS & LEADERS Thoroughly, cleaned and flushed. Insured, S30.00, Minor free trimming, Prompt efficient service. I also work Saturday and Sunday. NED STEVENS	Roofing/Siding/Decks Bathrooms/General Carpentry (201) 862-0178 HASARA CONSTRUCTION Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Doors, Interior/Exterior, Sheetiock, Cellings, Interior/Exterior, Sheetiock, Cellings, Replacement Windows, Afuminum Siding, All Masonry Work, Roefing, All Types Fully Insured, Free Estimatés: 851-2617 HOME IMPROVEMENTS SPECIALIZING IN SMALL TO MEDIUM JOBS CALL: 688-8285 Home Interest, Inc. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Siding, Roofing, Sheetrock, Decks, Win- dows, Doors, Repairs, IM- PROVEMENTS/ALTERATIONS, RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL, Call:	375-4221 SCREENS REPAIRED Resionable Rates CALL: 351-2969 CASK FOR LOU SIDEWALKS-CONCRETE WORK RAILROAD TIES CUSTOM PATIOS GENERAL CONTRACTING FREE ESTIMATES 686-3576 Springbrook Contracting +HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADDITIONS-KITCHENS- BATHS-DECKS- FREE ESTIMATES 376-3597 UNITY INTERNATIONAL COMSTRUCTION COMPANY BUILDING & REMODELING

Alis Dorter Me distantion of the second sec	ZER SPINET, preferred. Avan No	ASSIFI		nore No. checks. garages. Apr	MER WELF vice automest Formattires. I of maple to orionality. billingt of maple to origination welf welf Price Also borter Mc or Steepy orbit to trevel cange of trevel as a call or a second with Congrant or a so call or a so call or a so call or a second with congrant or a so call or a so call
LANDSCAPING	EAST ORANGE 'Amorre M	Magnolia Place, Union.	PAINTING	ROOFING	TREE SERVICE
MAHON LANDSCAPING Clean-ups; Power Thatching, Re-	MASONRY QUALITY WORK	BORIS RASKIN - Painting, ex- terior/interior.excellent references, fully insured, free estimates,	R.J.'s PAINTING "Where Quality Counts"	CLARK BUILDERS	NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS Prompt service. Safety at all the
Seeding, New Lawns & Shrubs. Monthly Maintenance, Reasonable. CALL CHRIS: 686-0638	FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL JOHN	reasonable rates, work guarantee. All small repairs. Call 564-9293.	SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNTS 20% Off. One year warranty: All work guaranteed by professional	OVER 17 YEARS. NEW ROOFING and REPAIR. ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING.	Removals (also stumps), prun cable and cavity-work100 ff.cf. service, Free Estimates. F
PICK ME	245-5107	CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING	craitsmen. Benjamin Moore Paint used. 276.4253	FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES, CALL: 381-5145	Insured, PATRICK BUCKLEY 752-0165
FULL LAWN MAINTENANCE. LIME, FERTILIZING, CRAB	-TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR Steps+sidewalks= paties	FREE ESTIMATES, REASONABLE RATES, FULLY INSURED. Special Discount for Senior Cifizens, Call Bob Monday	THOMAS PAINTING CO.	No Job Too Small or Too Large	STUMPED Rid. your. yar unwanted free stumps. Fast
GRASS CONTROL. FREE E S T I M A T E S CALL: 382-LAWN	No Job Too Small Free Estimate	Senior Cifixens, Call Bob, Monday Friday alter 4 PM. Saturday & Sunday after 1 PM. 686-8484	Will Paint Your Home With Benjamin Moore Paint 25 Years Experience	All Types of Repairs Leaders	easy grinding and removal. ST BUSTERS;740-0724;
PRECIOUS LAWNS	964-8425	FERDINANDI PAINTING	Guaranteed 5 years from peeling Fully insured Free estimates CALL ANYTIME - 964-8537	Roofing Contractors Union, NJ 688-2188	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE ALL TYPES, TREE WORK, F
Tired Of Mowing Your Lawn. Relax, Let Us Do It For You! REASONALBLE RATES. COM- PLETE LAWN SERVICE, Lawns		Interior•Exterior, Also, Roofing, Guiters, Leaders, Very neat and clean. 964-7359	WILLIAM E.	600.7.109	ALL TYPES TREE WORK, F ESTIMATES, SENIOR CITI DISCOUNT, IMMEDIATE VICE, INSURED.
Hedges Flower Beds Fertilizing Tree Trimming. Call now for estimate. PETER or DEE, 241-2681	AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers, Red Carpet service to ELORIDA, Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 276-2020.		BAUER Professional Painting Exterior/Interior	WILLIAM H, VEIT Roofing Seamless Gutters: Free Estimates: Own work, insured. Since 1932, 241-7245.	276-5752
PRECISION LANDSCAPE	1401 W. Edgar Road, Linden, PC 00102.	Serving Union County Interior•Exterior	Paperhanging		TYPEWRITER SERVICE
CONTRACTOR Complete garden design, R.R. ties, top soil, shrubs, patios, walks. Free	BERBERICK & SON Expert MOVING & STORAGE at	INSURED Very Neat	964-4942	SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES	A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIS Typing dane in my home
estimates. Reasonable rates, guatanteed workmanship, 379-4968.	low cost. Residential, Commercial. Shore Trips, Local & Long Distance. No job too small, 298-0882, Lic 00210.	No job too big or small 923-0731	PLUMBING HEATING DARTA-EUROPEAN	DRAPERIES AND RE- UPHOLSQTERY. Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours. 36 years experience, formarily, at	Reports
We don't jușt create	DON'S-MOVING AND STORAGE. (The Recommended Mover) Our 25th Year, PC 00019, 375 Roseland	INTERIORS ONLY	PLUMBING & HEATING All heating & plumbing repairs. New_gas conversions, new	STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior- Cilizens. FREE shop at home ser-	Term Papers Statistical Typing
beautiful lawns We do it at an	- PLace, Union. 687-0035.	Aparlments, houses, garages, offices. No job too big or too small. FREE ESTIMATES	bathrooms 8. kitchens, hot water heaters. 354-7693 Lic. 2390	TYPESETTING	CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071
affordable price!	PAUL'S M & W MOVERS Formely of Yale Avenue, Hillside,		PRINTING	COMPUTERIZED	PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Resumes, Dissertations, Statis
-Full Lawn Maintenance • Spring & Fall	Local and long distance moving. PM 00177 688-7768 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Unlon.	Painting, Leaders & Gutters, Free estimates, Insured, Stephen Dec. 233-3561	PRINTING CALL 762-0303	TYPESETTING • Veloxes	Tables, Letters, 'Theses, T Papers, Legal and-Medical-T Scripts, <u>Reasonable</u> Rates. Elleen 964-1793.
Clean-up Railroad Ties Sod/Shrubs	RITTENHOUSE	JERZY PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paparhanging,	For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs	+ Ruled Forms • Negatives	UPHOLSTERY
• Top Solt For your tree estimate	MOVING Low cost moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.	Sheetrock, Paneling. No job too big or too	No job tog big or too small	Maple Composition	
call 687-3345.					JG UPHOLSTERY

.

4 30 CAIL 4 30 CAIL 9 Vears old, excen 1 Call evenings, 7 1 Ca	lent condition [15.3295 7. 572	entuer vooms porches and porch enclo- sures, etc. MUrdock 14837, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union.	NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at	hdre No chrickt dra des Abriendes Abrieds	- FOCUS ON UNION COUNT
ERVICE	WEDDING INVITATIONS			WANTED TO BUY	Ĩ
NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS service. Salety at all times. is. (also stumps), pruning,	Complete Line Wedding Announcements	WANTE "3" Home	D-! ! ! OWNERS	BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD. PL43900 INTERESTED - In buying pain-	9, 1987
Free Estimates. Fully PATRICK BUCKLEY 752-0165	Napkins and Souvenir Matches Maple	To participate in our EXXON VIN and your home will display our s money down, 100% FINANCING, CASH REBATE	ding-at-HUGE DISCOUNTS No.	tings, linens; silver, Ortental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales: Conducted, Call Anytime- Hunter & Owen. 277-6887.	
ED Rid. your. yard of d free stumps, Fast and iding and removal. STUMP	Composition 463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Build(ng)	286-2		POCKET WATCHES Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.	
5,740-0724.		MAUSOLEUM-Beautiful Gethsemane Gardens, Hollywood	GARAGE SALE	Orig. Recyclers of Scrap	
WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE ES, TREE WORK, FREE	6-MISCELLANEOUS	Cemetery, "True Companion Crypt" (two). Owner moved out of area. Call 766:6151, monrnings or evenings.	UNION-2448 Steuben Street (Morris to Apgar to Steuben) Saturday, July 11th, 9 AM_4PM, Rain or shine. Air	MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.	• C
ES. SENIOR CITIZEN T. IMMEDIATE SER- SURED.	FLEA MARKETS	MISSES — SUMMER CLOTHES, Size 16-18, Perfect Condition. Call 376-2774.	conditioner, fan, carriage, bike, aquariums, luggage, lawn furniture, miscellaneous,	Daily 8-5/5at.8:30-12	
276-5752 TER SERVICE	AIR CONDITIONED	MOVING-Priced to sell fast. Couches, 2 barrel chairs, bench, twol walnut huiches, credenza, chineese red bar, 2 stools, 2 marble top.	UNION — 865 Midland. Boulevard. (off Morris Avo.), Friday & Saturday, July 10 & 11, 12-4pm. Miscellaneous household items.	686-8236 WAINTED TO BUY	
ROFESSIONAL TYPIST	"SHOP IN COMFORT" Suhday, July 12, Pam-Apm, St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, Something for	cocktall tables, assorted brass and decorative lamps, birch bedroom set, metal toys, TV. and table, miscellaneous, Call 994-0130.	WANTED TO BUY	Oak Round Table & chairs. Call: 687-7071	
sing done in my home sumes ports	everyonel VENDORS-Stock Up1 Costume Jewelry; \$2.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.	PICNIC TABLE — And 2 benches, redwood, Best offer, 688-1441. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER	ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED	WANTED TO, BUY Anliques, home and apartment contents, estates, clean - used -tur-	
tters m Papers stistical Typing	FOR SALE	Frost free, Whirlpool, 18 cu.ft., Princess series, adjustable glass shelves, 3 years old, brand new condition, \$430. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after Spm, 467-	PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS	GALLERIES, 446-3088,	
CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071	BABY STROLLERS 1 single stroller, \$25, and 1 twin stroller, \$35. Both in good condition. Call 925-6548.	TIRE RIMS — 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Yoyota rims in NEW condition.	Call 687-7071	- 7-PETS	
ROFESSIONAL TYPIST Dissertations, Statistical	BEAUTIFUL SALE	Best, offer. Call after 6 pm or weekends, 686-3259. UNION-2084 High Street, Saturday	ANY LIONEL, FLYER,	LOVABLE Pupples,- dogs and kittens, all, are healthy and inoculated. In need of good homes.	
etters, 'Theses, Term gal and-Medical-Tran- eas <u>onable Rates. Call</u> 793.	88 BURNETT AVE MAPLEWOOD Thurs-Fri, July 9-10,10-4	July 11, raindate, July 12, 10-4. Three families,"THIS.SALE WILL TOP ALL SALES". Lots of baby items and household including big and	IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709	- 456-0230 or 688-8972.	
ERY	No Checks See You There HARRIET GREENHOLTZ	small items. UNION-21 Portland Road, Saturday, July 11, 9-5. Furniture, toys, books, cloths, njk-naks and more.		LOW COST Spaying & Neutering for	
UPHOLSTERY	BON JOVI TICKETS-For sale. For information call 688-6900, ext. 260, Bam to 4:30.	UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave., Union	HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS	Cats & Dogs Including pregnant pets For information call:	
vering of bars, booths and vew foam rubber. Pick up ry available. 1001 Vauxhall Rd. 686-5953	Barn to 4:30, DINING ROOM, living room set, kitchen set, refrigerator, washer, bicycles, air conditioners, bedroom set, All in excellent condition. Priced for guick sele. 688-2084.	851-2880 Bon Jovi-Pink Fløyd Sanlana=Ting Turner Yom Petty=Thompson Twins Mets=Yankees	AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE Also - We will remove odds and end ends and old furniture from your home. CHARLES MIKULIK	Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.I. WEEKDAYS 9am-Spm 574-3981	

1 . . ·

1 - 12 -

1. I.

¢.

	ODD JOBS	dependable. Free estimates 379-5366	Publication printing a speciality	463 Valley St. Maplewood (Rear of News-Record Building)	JG UPHOLSTERY	BON JOVI TICKETS-For sale. For information call 688-6900, ext. 260,	UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave., Union	FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS
A SMORCAPISION	ELECTRICAL WORK- Paddle fans Installed, painting and minor plumbing. Call anytime, 687-5529 and 964-6045.	PAINTING INTERIOR Quality Workmanship	Maple Composition 463 Valley Street In rear of the	Mon. Tues: Wed. 7am to 10pm Frl. & Sat7am to 4pm CALL 762-0303	Reuphalstering of bars, booths and couches, New foam rubber. Pick-up and delivery available. 1001 Vauxhall Rd.	Bam to 4:30: DINING ROOM, Ilving room set, kilchen set, refrigerator, washer, bicycles, air conditioners, bedroom set. All in excellent condition. Priced for guick sale. 685-2084.	851-2880 Bon Jovi-Plink Floyd Sanlana-Tina Turner Tom Petty-Thompson Twins Mets-Yankees	AND Animal Alliance MAHOGANY FURNITURE Wellare Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home. CHARLES MIKULIK 574-3981
LAWNMOWERS	HANDYMAN-Odd jobs. Painting, carpentry, general repairs, indoor- outdoor cleanups, also auto repair. No job too big or too small, Call Jeff	Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 634-3475/688-5457	News-Record building Mon. Tues, Wed. 7am to 10pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm	TILE WORK	B60-3333	FURNITURE — Contemporary tan sofabed and loveseat with glass chrome coffee table, \$450. Call 636-	GARAGE SALE	688-1144 UNION (also lower rates with proof of certain fed, or state Assist, Prog.)
BER LAWNMOWER SHOP	61 245-4382.	PAINTING & PLASTERING	RESUMES	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS Established 1933	WINDOWS	8292. GE WASHER-Late model; multi cycle, Hamilton gas dryer. Both in	GIGANTIC Rummage Sale- Temple B'Nai Israel, corner, E. Jersey Street and Rt.1, Elizabeth, J.Sunday, July 12, 10:30 to 3pm,	CHARGE-ITI
COMPLETE LAWNMOWER SERVICE AND TUNE UPSPICK- UP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE, PLEASE CALL 4840013.	Painling, paperhanging, carpentry & odd lobs, clean ups. No lob too small, 944-8809	25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES	Resumes Fast Professional Typesatting service	Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showiestalls Free Estimates No job too small or too targe	CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP.	5964.	Monday July 13, 11am 2pm, MOVING — To a smaller house sale.	Classified now accepts
MASONRY	RUBBISH REMOVAL	CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025	Interested in starting a new career. Want-to change jobs	686-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ	Complete (anitorial service Residential/Commercial Cleaning Floor waxing-buffing, carpet, window cleaning.	Saturday July 11, 9am-5pm, 2510 Branford Ave., Union- (between Vauxhall & Morris Ave., off Burnet). Household items and small pieces of	grill, mini blinds, lots of curtains, klitchen and many more goodles. Come July 11, 9-4, 2026 Pleasant Barbway, Linjon (off of Stuvyesant	Visa, MasterLard.
	RUBBISH REMOVED All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned, Reasonable rates. 325-2713 228-7928 "We Load-Not You"	Painting By First Class Tradesman HOME OR COMMERCIAL Advice, on your home painting	call 762-0303	TRAVEL BUREAUS	FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 992-5987 TOM MICHAELS	Household nemis and sing the provided by TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for terrific results. All size sales con- sidered, 272-3386 or 467-1146.	Ave.). Also chrome and glass table with 4 chairs, \$100, gas dryor \$150. Call 687-0465 anytime. ROSELLE. PARK — 628 Spruce Street, Saturday & Sunday, July 11 & 12, 10am.5pm 3 familios, Kids	MasterCard
EMPLOYED INSURED 35	OIL BURNER SERVICE	problems, 30 Years Exprience in the Trade. PHONE NICK 245-4835 Antime	Maple Composition 463 Valley Street	Complete Personalized Service Worldwide. Charters-Honeymoons- Cruises-Car Bentals-Travel In-		HUB CAPS -Wire, 15 Inch, new. Best offer. 688-1441. KITCHEN - Table and 4 lamps.	clothes, stereo, bike and miscellaneous household liems. SPRINGFIELD 154 Baltusrol Ave. (of Morris Ave.), Friday &	COUNTY LEADER
Missonry=Paving Brickwork, Stops, Patios, Sidewalks, Stonework,—Driveways. Free Estimates.	RUBBISH REMOVAL. We remove odds 3. ends 3. old furniture from your home: References on request, Charles Mikulik 688-1144. Union	K. SCHREIHOFER-Painting In- terior, exterior, Free estimates, insured, 687-9268, 687-3717, eves, Weekends.	Maplewood New Jersey Réar of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., 7am-Spm Wed., 7am-Spm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm,	surance-Groups-Golf-Tennis-Special Packages-Multi-Lingual. 31 W, Westfleid Avenue Roselle Park. 241-4422	our specialty. Call for appoint- ment and free estimates, Gret- ia, J.C. Berman, 379-7479.	Good condition. Call 686-0497, MAUSOLEUM-THREE-Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each, Call 687-7146.	Saturday, July 10 & 11, 9-4. Moving.	NEWSPAPERS 686-7700
232.0710								

sures, etc. MUrdock 3 Magnotis Place, Union

REAL ESTATE

\$4,750.00 \$7,125.00 \$9,500.00 \$11,875.00 \$14,250.00 \$16,625.00 \$19,000.00

HOUSE FOR SALE .

9-RENTAL

SPRINGFIELD-Spacious

bedroom, 2/2 bath split, completely renovated. New kitchen, family room/rec room, brick patio, large yard, central air condition, walking distance to schools, houses of worship, NYC transportation, \$274,990, 376-1773.

KENILWORTH

For sale by owner: 4 bedroom cape, living room, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch, full basement half-finished, aluminum siding, new roof. Call 241-3485 or 969-2499.

PRINCIPALS ONLY

OMMISSION

4<u>3/4%</u>

Example

COMMISSION COMMISSION

Computerized Multiple Listing Service
 Homeowners Warranty
 Guaranteed Advertising Program
 Nationwide Relacation Service

SHARPE BEALTORS 32 Morts Ave. 32 Morts Ave. 376-8700

We Sold over \$15,000,000 at 44% In less than 1 year and saved N.J. Homeowners over \$150,000

All cor

\$6,000.00 \$9,000.00

\$12,000.00-\$15,000.00 \$16,000.00 \$21,000.00 \$21,000.00 \$24,000.00

r: \$25.00, pair frames with

REAL ESTATE

DOG TRAINING

PERFECT HOME **COMPANIONS**, Inc.

OBEDIENCE PROBLEM SOLVING

SPECIALTY TRAINING

ALL BREEDS

PRIVATE LESSONS

CALL 763-BONE

AIRLINES-Now hiring, Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service, Listings; Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-887-6000, Ext. A-1448.

ALL CASH-Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700.

GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair), Delinquent tax property Repossessions: Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-1448, for current repolist.

HAVING — A problem selling your home? Facing foreclosure? Be guaranteed top 'dollar_for_your home. Call Dan at 201-245-1447.

SOUTH ORANGE-Tudor, ten rooms, above Wyoming Avenue. Tapositry brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, two baths, plus 3 lavs, new designer-kitchen and master bath, \$450,000. For sale by owner, 762-4066.

<u>Criur</u>21.

RAY BELL

AND ASSOCIATES

"We Are Your"

Neighborhood Professional

(2663)

Training designed to meet the n

every dog owner. ALL AGES

8-REAL ESTATE

Small Ads... Big Results!

SALE PRICE

\$100,000.00

\$10,000.00 \$200,000.00 \$300,000.00 \$350,000.00 \$400,000.00

SPRINGFIELD

1 OF A KIND

YOUR BEST BUY

Wonderful maintenance-free Split on huge lot w/3 4 BRs, 2½ bath, mod kit w/DW & panelled family rm. Just 30 yrs. old w/c/air & vinyl siding, this perfect family home is near school, shopping & transport. Owners motivatedt \$230,000, Eves; Mickl,763-3101.

Century

ORANGE LARGE STACIOUS 51/2

NEW & USED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNION-2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, newly remodeled, w/w carpet. Available August 151, \$650 month plus utilities and security. Call 688-8480 or 688-7699.

UNION — 2nd floor in 2 family house, 6 rooms, 1½ bath, 3 bedroom, living room, and dining room, utilities not included, \$700 month. Preferably no children. Call after Spm, 964-4693.

UNION — 3-rooms, -2-family, \$500. DIOS UNINIES, 197 month security. Available August 1, no pets. Call 298-0099, leave message.

UNION CENTER 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, no. pets. \$575 plus utilities. Available August 1st, Call 964-6520.

SMALL FAMILY-needs 2 bedroom apartment Call after 5 PM, 486-0407.

IRVINGTON (Upper), Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, (Maplewood-Union border), laundry & parking, \$299,50 plus ½ utilities. Call 375-5244, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD immediate possession. 4 bedroom:2 bahh Cape Cod. \$1250 plus utilitles. Call REALTY CORNER, 376-2300;

UNION — 3250 sq. ft. can divide, street level, private entrance - 1331 Stuyvesant Ave., available October 1, ideal for CPA_uAntorney, in-surance, Medical, Call 697-4494.

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT TO SHARE

HOUSE FOR RENT

OFFICE TO LET

Body & Fender Parts Available at

SSIFIED

ck 3-4432, 1248

SAVE

ADS!

IF YOU

Sell It

Buy It

Clean It

Look For It

Purchase It

Need It

Want It

Drive It

Type It

Paint It

Advise It

Rent It

Furnish-It-

Clean It

Service It

-Fix It

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED RIGHT SOLI Table Saw - 10", 34 horsepower AWAY motor with extra blades. Good condition.

USE A PREPAID

NAME

CITY

ADDRESS

\$550 for first 20 words ^{\$}1⁵⁰ each added <u>10 words</u> **Enclose check** or money order

_-ZIP

CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE

> Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED** P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

4. 6. 8. 5.

9

1921 Marris Ave. Union	21.	APARTMENTS FOR RENT		Service It			13	. 14.		15				
	BEA TANNE REALTOR	HARRISON-4 modern rooms in two	RENTALS	Decorate It										
	Call 379-1661	nius security, Supply utilities, 232 Beach, ne	ACH ISLAND — Haven w ocean side duplex. 3 2 baths, washer, sundeck	Decorato			17	. 18.		.—19	20.			
688-600D	HOUSE FOR SALE	RVINGTON (UPPER)-2,3, and 4 free bad	iges, some-weeks in i ist still available. See i 95-\$750 weekly, 232-7515 or	Insure It								<u></u>		
	GOVERNMENT HOMES- For	mediately. Clean well managed 232-4909, building. Call 399-2449.	V3-17-00 WEEKTY: 132 7010 01		ð•		21							
ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY Buying or Selling	\$1.00 (U Repair). BUY DIRECTI Repos & Tax Delinquent Properties. Get: the FACTS. TODAY! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, Ext. H	bedrooms, dishwasher, full attic, off, minutes fr street parking, \$675. Available 8, full kite August 1, 11/2 month security. No 3763.	RK Lake Side Chalet—15 om Lake George, Sleeps,6- chen, steps to dock, 273-	DOIT!										
Realfor 241-5885	-5380, 24hrs. HILLSIDE- Cape: Three bedrooms,	VENIL WORTH-5 rooms, 2 NORTH	WILDWOOD Condo, ht, pool side. Reasonable	in the			25	. 26.		21			·····	
IS Time Sharing for you, For 8 4 page reportsand \$2.50 to Chatham Pride Distributors, P.O. Box 1045,	new file bath, large property with pool. Excellent location: \$124,000. Call owner; 467-9444 or 379-7040.	bedrooms, dishwasher, full affic, of frents, Jul street parking, \$675. Available August 8 t August 1, 1/2 month security, No. 6542.	y 11-18, July 25- August 1, hru September, Call 964											
Pride Distributors, P.O. Box 1945, Chatham, N.J. 07928.	SPRINGFIELD — 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car detatched garage, beautiful property, mini condition.	MAPLEWOOD Five rooms first	TADENT	LASSIFIEDS		-	29	. 30.		31	32.			
UNION	Low taxes, Asking \$179,000. By owner, 564-8917.	floor apartment. Wall to wall car- peting in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, kitchen; 8. full bath. Off street parking. Close to bus	— Primarily for storage,						· · · · ·					
BUY OR SELL CALL	UNION-Cape Cod, three bedrooms, two modern baths, semi finished	water included, child OK, Only \$750 Union, K	secure and accessible. enliworth or Roselle-Park 1 687-8639 or 969-1359.	686-7700						1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Reality Realitors 688-4200	basement, new carpeting, new kitchen, aluminum siding. Asking \$175,000. 688-3624,	per month, 11/2 months security area. Call required. Call 276-2463.												
			And the second se			a contraction of the second								

計画房(0)二个24

SHOWCASE OF REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS

Schlott envisions strong real estate market

The real estate market will expensive housing and use their. Jersey's huge, educated labor. ficiently constructed for 'today's remaining somewhere in the market? "Low-level inflation may cording to Richard L, Schlott, S remain fairly strong within the next six months, with 30 year mortgage six months, with 30 year morgage rates remaining somewhere in the 9½ and 10½ percent range, ac-cording to Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

According to Schlott Realtors. According to Schlott, buyers are more price sensitive than they were last spring primarily because of the growth in inventory. "There are 50 more available this percent more homes available this year than there were last year," says Schlott.

County the unemployment rate continues to be low. There have been says Schlott. "In the new home industry_for____ example, builders have intensified efforts to come on line with more_____ great job gains primarily because businesses are attracted to New

efforts to come on line with more housing units, creating a more competitive housing environment," says Schlott. "This increasing competition should serve to have a leveling effect on prices and lead to higher standards of quality." How does the tax bill effect the housing market? According to Schlott, the largest of buyer segments, the first-time homebuyers or young "boomers" (ages 26 to 34) are looking toward real estate for tax equity purposes. The tax bill has also given post war "baby boomers" (ages 35 to 40) the incentive to "move-up" to more

State outlook good

ON THE JOB - at the With a projected \$1.98 billion, New Parsippany office of Degnan Jersey will rank 10th in the nation in non-residential construction dollar Boyle, Realtors as a sales associate Is. Irene Melachrinos of Union. She holds a master's degree in reading from New York University. Prior to entering real estate. She was emvolume in 1987, predicts Chicago Title Insurance Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles. Michael A. Lewis, senior vice president and North Eastern Region real estate, she was emmanager for the national title inployed as a teacher at Union County College surer, said dollar volume in the state. will be up 6.5 percent over 1986,

AT BRIDGEWATER

 force," said Schlott, "Much of the growth in the state has been characterized by the development of corporate affice parks and other commercial development along suburban, transportation corridors which creates demand for housing." What does the future, hold for Schlott Realtors? "In those suburban transportation corridors as well as rural communities we can appreciate significantly more than any inflation rates." says Schlott. "Appreciation rates. says school, "Appreciation rates even in areas-that are less in demand are ap-proximately double the Consumer Price Index." as well as rural communities we can "In Morris, Sussex, and Passaic expect much new home construction along interstate highways including

routes 15, 202, and 80 for example, says Schlott. "We plan on seeing a lot of streamlined new homes ef-

> REAL ESTATE SALES

income for licensed full and part-time sales

the many advantages of working with Century 21 one of America's largest

real estate companies.

Bonuses and incentive

program. For personal

interview call Frank.

Put Number 1 to work for you

COLONY SUBUI 265 Invingtori Ave Bouth Orange 761-7100

Century 2

Springfield

ERA

Excellent training program, very lucrative

people. Beautiful suburban office. Discuss

Looking For A Change? Frustrated? Give Yourself A Promotion major arteries," says Schlott. "We are following a program of ex-pansion which includes more offices in these areas where we already We offer Plenty of floor time Loads of Customers Professional training have a presence as well as heading farther into the country where a program .

longer commute may bring more house for the money." Full time/Part time According to Schlott, the firm is

Listed and Sold by our Office

ERA*- TEDESCO, REALTORS*

617 MORRIS AVE • SPRINGFIELD 564-8989

BEA" WAL BEATE

This charming Colonial on Hillside Avenue, Springfield is the new home of Manuel and Bakula Ayres, formerly of Piscataway. Con-nie Kusher, Sales-Associate with ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, Spr-Ingfield, arranged the transaction for Gregory Mangels. We would be happy to help you, with all your real estate needs and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.

"Each office independently owned and operated"

DEGNAN BOYLE

UNION

inden

Call Now...486-4550 also expanding its corporate base to include every financial service. REALTY WORLD-TOBIN

Roselle

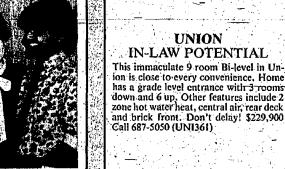
់កា

Call for a free Welcome Home Magazine con-taining pictures, prices

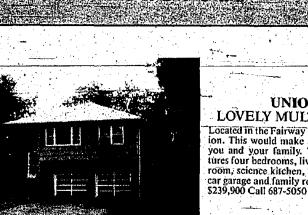


HONORED-Patricia Glogowski, past president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, is presented with a Distinguished Achievement Resolution Plaque by Mike Ford, president of the Board of Realtors, which has a membership of over 2400 real estate salesper-sons. The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors covers Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.





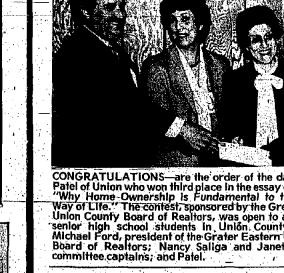
CONGRATULATIONS—are the order of the day for Ashish Patel of Union who won third place in the essay contest titled, "Why Home Ownership is Fundamental to the American Way of Life." The contest, sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, was open to all junior and senior high school students in Union County. From left Michael Ford, president of the Grater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors; Nancy Saliga and Janet Mazzarella, committee captains; and Patel.



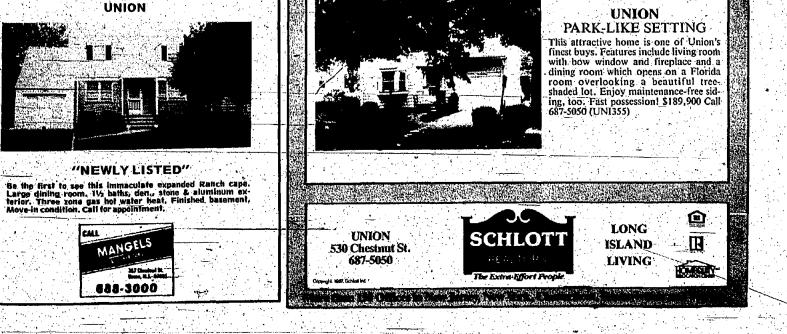
UNION LOVELY MULTI-LEVEL

Located in the Fairway Drive area of Union. This would make a great home for you and your family. The interior features four bedrooms, living room, dining room, science kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, two car garage and family room. Don't wait! \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI371)









محمد المدار والمرار

		4 .										
v. 1987 — Page 26	1 ×	BUS		DIRECTO	DRY		**	BUS	INESS	DIRECT	ORY	
ISON UNION COUNTY Juipe	AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER J26 MORRIS AVE: SUMMIT 273-4200	AUTO DEALERS. OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer m Union County ELIZABETH	AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS BERVICE TEASING, 1561 Morris Avenue Union, M.J. 07083	AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS TO THE WHOLESALE: PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS Letter 1974 WHISE DOI: 1070	AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400	CARPENTRY GARRIGAN CUSTOM CARPENTRY -Custom Renovations/Alterations -Additions *Dormen -Replacement Windows -Tile Work -Bathrooms FULLY INSURED	HOME IMPROVEMENTS UNITY INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BUILDINGS & REMODELING DORMERS - ADDITIONS -Stating - Burling - Hitchens & Bathrooms - Paving - Missonry	FOR PEOPLE PROG YOU	EANING	KITCHEN GABINETS JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Fealuing the Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line Call Jan at	LANDS We don't just creat We do it at an all - Full Lawn Maintenance - Spring & Fail Clean-Up - Railroad Tles - Sod/Shrubs - Top Soil - For your free estimate of	e beautiful lawns Ffordable price! • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Foci	AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824	MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars S82 Morris Ave. Elizabelh.334-1050 CARPENTRY SPRINGBROOK	(201) 687-7200 Constructor Jul Professionant CARPENTRY	GB8-5848 Vaushall Section 2093 Springfield Aver, Union CARPENTRY CARPENTRY	or EVES. 688-2044 JSame day Pickupa) CARPET WALL TO WALL	FREE ESTIMATES 351-9119 CLEANING SERVICE FOUR STAR CLEANING	CALL 688-2460 LANDSCAPING MAHON LANDSCAPING	LANDSCAPING PRECIOUS LAWNS Arr you lited of moving your lawn?	FULLY INSURED TE LANDSCAPING FERRIGND'S LANDSCAPING COMPLETE LAWN MAINTNANCE	647-6556 for a FREE In-Hone Estimate MASONRY R.C. CONSTRUCTION MASONRY PAVING	MASONRY MASONRY OUALITY WORK	
	ALTERATIONS/ REPAIRS COSETS/CARINETS CUSTS/CARINETS CUSTS/CARINETS STORAGE AREAS FORMICL/WOOD Panelling/Shertoch WilhONKS/DODS	CONTRACTING HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADDITIONS KITCHENS BATHS DECKS FREE ESTIMATES 376-3597	CONTREACTING *Carpenbry *Additions *Replacement Windows & Doors *Masonry *Decks *References 763-6670 688-7426 Fully Insured	DOORS, WINDOWS, BOOF, REPAIRS AND MORE DON'T FRET CALL RHETT! R. POTTER, HOMEREPAIRS Free estimates, reasonable rates, insured 298-0031	CARPET-SALE Residential/Commercial -towest Prices -Expert Installation -tree Measuring -Quality Padding -thuge Savings -Shop at Home Master Card 298-1331 WHY PAY MORE	Home + Office + Business Offices in every County in N) Family owned & operated Insured & Bonded Reasonable Rates/Free Estimates 882-1391	Clean-ups Power Thatching Presending New Lawrs & shrubs MOWTHLY MAINTEMANCE REASONABLE CALL CHRIS 686-0638	Relax; let us de il for poul Ressonable Rates Complete tues terrico Larros e liedges Flower Beds Fertilizing * tree frimming 241-2681 cal now for estimite	SPRING & FAIL CLEAN-UPS LOW RATES	CONTRACTORS Driveways - Parking Lots - - Curbs - Concrete Work - Stone Work - Sidewalks - Stops + Parlios FREE ESTIMATES 232-0710	FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED	HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR •SIEPS •SIDEWALKS •PATIOS No Ivib to smiail Firm Eul. 964-8425
	CLEANING SERVICE TOP TO BOTTOM CLEANING SERVICE Competent and well_trained- women to care for your home and make your life easier. Call Rose or Effeen _Rose 376-0805 Effeen 376-0691	CONCERT VICKETS UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue Union-New Jersey 851-2880 *Bon Jori *Pink Floyd *Bon Jori *Pink Floyd *Bon Jori *Pink Floyd *Tima future *Tima future *Tima source future *Tima source future	CONSTRUCTION BARTHES CONTRACTING INC. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Kitchens, Additions Sheetrock -FULLY INSURED 964-5959	WILL PROFESSIONALLY H NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMA FREE ESTIMATES = FULLY INSUR	VE CONSTRUCTION ND CONSTRUCTION" GN TO CONSTRUCTION, WE ANDLE YOUR EVERY NEED.	CONTRACTORS HANNAM CONTRACTING SIDING DECKS BATHROOMS GENERAL CARPENTRY 862-0178	MOVING & STORAGE PAUL'S MAN NOVENS PORMERLY OF VALE AVE-INILISIDE PMIONITY DECAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768	MOVING & STORAGE DON'S MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 375 Roseland Place Pic 00019	PAINTING THOMAS PAINTING CO. Will Paint Your Home With Benjamin Moore Paint 25 Years Experience Guarantee 5 years From Peebing Fully Insured Free Estimates Call 964-8537 Anylime	PAINTING HILLSHDE PAINTING Serving Union County Interior Exterior Invest Very meat, no (ob foo big or small 923-0731	PAINTING J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Guality Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 634-3475 698-6477	PAINTING R.J's PAINTING Where Quality Counts Special Spring Discounts 20% OFF One Year Warranty XII work guaranted by Professional Gatamen, Benjamin More Paint Used. 276-4253
	alter 6 pm DECKS R.J'S CUSTOM-DESIGNS "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" We Custom Build Decks All Shaper & Sizes SPECIAL SPRING RATES	Priveways Priveways R&T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING DRIVEWAYS PARING LOTS CURBS CONCRETE WORK Protesionally Dona Free Estimates Reidenial & Commercial Reidenial & Commercial 272-8865	DRIVEWAYS PAUNE PAUNE PAUNE Seidentis & Commit fül Asibali West Internet of Pauling Bases Sanking Base Sanking Constant Internet of Pauling Bases Sanking Base Sanking Constant Internet of Pauling Bases Sanking Base Sanking Constant Internet of Pauling Bases Sanking Base Sanking Sanking Base Sanking Sanking Inter Satisation of Pauling Satisation Inter	564-6197 ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288 •Recessed Lighting •Smoke Delectors •Yard & Security Lighting •New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job To Small	EXCAVATING J&R EXCAVATING •Foundations •Driveways •Land Clearing •Soil Removal etc. 763-6670 699-7426	FLOOR REFINSIHING EXPERT FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING Hardwood Floors REASONABLE RATES (All Home Improvements) Free Estimates on Any Size Jobs, Call Dave or Al:	PAINTING PAINTING PAINTING AND PLASTERING 25 Years Experience Free Estimates CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025	PC 00019 PAINTING FERDINANDI PAINTING Interior Exterior Also, Rooling, Gütters, Leaders, Very Neat & Clean 964-7359	PAINTING CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED Special Discount for Senior Cilizens Call Bob, Monday Friday after 4pm, Sat & Sun after 1 pm 686-8484	PAINTING PAINTING INTERIORS ONLY	688-5457 PAINTING/WALLPAPERING WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting • Exterior/Interior • Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942	276-4253 PAINTINGZWALLPAPERING PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5266
	CALL 276-4253 GUTTERS & LEADERS GUTTERS,	GUTTERS & LEADERS	687-0614 HOME IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL	851-9614 HOME IMPROVEMENTS	688-7426 HOME IMPROVEMENTS	ATT-8971	PAVING R.C. CONSTRUCTION CO	PAVING Marsella Bros, Paving	PET TRAINING PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS Inc	PLUMBING & HEATING	ROOFING No Job Too Small or Too Large	TILE WORK DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935

DME IMPROVEMENTS	HOUSE CLE	ANING	KITCHEN CABINETS	LANDSC	APING	S ON
NITY INTERNATIONAL NSTRUCTION COMPANY ULLDINGS & REMODELING DORMERS - ADDITIONS -Skiing -Baving -Kitchens & Rathrooms -Paving -Masonry CALL 688-2460	PROGI VOL 2 EKECUN	EANING ON THE GO! CAM'S DESIGNED BY TYO MEET YOUR NEEDSI 45-1945 IVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC	JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINEY PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Fealuring the Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line Call Jan at 647-6556 For a FREE In-Home Estimate	We don't just create We do it at an all -Full Lawn Maintenance -Spring & Fail Clean-Up -Railroad Ties -Sod/Shrubs -Top Soil For your free estimate c 687-3345	e beautiful lawns fordable price!	UNION COUNTY - July 9, 1987
LANDSCAPING	LANDSCAPING	LANDSCAPING	MASONRY	MASONRY	MASONRY	
MAHON LANDSCAPING	PRECIOUS LAWNS Are you tired of mowing your lawn?	FERRIGNO'S LANDSCAPING COMPLETE LAWN MAINTNANCE- SPRING & FALL CLEAN UPS	R.C. CONSTRUCTION MASONRY PAVING	MASONRY QUALITY WORK	HOWELL	
Jean-Ups Cover Thatching reseading tew lawns & shrubs MONTHLY MAINTENANCE REASONABLE CALL CHRIS 686-0638	Relax, let us de il for you! Ressonable Rates Completa lawa service Lawas - Hodges - Nover Bada Fertilizing - Tree Trimming 241-2681	LOW RATES	CONTRACTORS Driveways • Parking Lots • Corbs • Concrete Work • Stone Work • Sidewalks • Steps • Patlos	FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 245-5107	MASONRY CONTRACTOR •STEPS •SIDEWALKS •PATIOS No into to small	
MOVING & STORAGE	MOVING & STORAGE	PAINTING	232-0710 PAINTING	PAINTING	Fire Ed. 964-8425 PAINTING	
PAUL'S MEM MOVERS PORMERLY OF YALE AVE. HILLSIDE	DON'S	THOMAS PAINTING CO. Will Paint Your Home With Benjamin Moore Paint 25 Years Experience	HILLSIDE PAINTING Serving Union County	J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR QUALITY	R.J's PAINTING Where Quality Counts Special Sping Discounts	
LISCAL & LOUDAND	MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 375 Roseland Place PC 00019	Guarantee 5 years From Peèling Fully Insured Free Estimates Call 964-8537 Anyllime	Interior/Exterior Insured Very neat, no (ob foo big or small 923-0731	Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 634-3475 688-5457	20% off. One Year Warranty NI work guaranteed by. Professional Craftsmen. Benjimin Moore Pain Used. 276-4253	
PAINTING	PAINTING	PAINTING	PAINTING	PAINTING/WALLPAPERING	PAINTING/WALLPAPERING	
PAINTING AND PLASTERING 23 Years Experience Free Estimates CALL LENINY TUFANO 273-6025	FERDINANDI PAINTING Interior Exterior Alsa, Rooling, Guiler, Leaders. Very Neat & Clean 964-7359	CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING FIREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE RATES FULLY INSURED Special Discount for Senior Cillizens Call Bob, Monday-Friday after dpm, Sal & Sun after 1 pm 686-8484	INTERIORS ONLY • Apis • Houses • Gauges • Offices	WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional - Painting •Exterior/Interior •Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942	PAINTING PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5266	
PAVING	PAVING	PETTRAINING	PLUMBING & HEATING	ROOFING	TILE WORK	
A.C. CONSTRUCTION CO PAVING MASONRY CONTRACTORS Fiveways - Parking Lots - tong Work - Sidewalks - tong Work - Sidewalks - tops - Parlos FREE ESTIMATES 232-0710	MARSELLA BROS, PAVING Asphalt Driveways Blockwork R.R. Ties Backhoe & Dumptruck Service CALL 889-6205	PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc. • Obedience • Problem Salving • Specially Training Training designed to meet the needs of every log comet. 763-BONE 2663	DARTA-EUROPEAN PLUMBING & HEATING ALL HEATING & PLUMB ING REPAIRS, NEW GAS CONVERSIONS, NEW BATHROOMS & KIT- CHENS, HOT WATER HEATERS: 354-7693 LIC.2390	No Job Too Small or Too <u>Large</u> All Types of Repairs Gullers Leaders Dotoy Cou Roofing Contractors Union, N.J. 688-2188	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935 NITCHENS-BATHROOMS REPAIRS-GROUTING TILE FLOORS YUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED No 10 to timul or to time 685-5550/300.4425 P.O. BOX 1895 Under, K.I.	
TIRES	TREE SERVICE	TYPING SERVICE	TYPING SERVICE	UPHOLSTERY	WORD PROCESSING	•
	NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS	CREATIVE TYPING	A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST	JG UPHOLSTERY	RAINBOUORD	
Computer Balance 4Used Tites •Tires Changed A Tites for any Budgel ALFORD ALITOMOTIVE	Prompt Service/Sattey At XII Times Removals (Also Stumps) Pruning, Cable & Cavaity Work 100 FL Cane Service Free Estimates/Fully Insured	PERSONAL TYPIST Quality typing at reasonable rates.	Typing Done In My Home Resumes Platters Term Papers Statistical Typing	recovered Reuphoistering of bars, booths and couches New Foarri Rubber PJCK UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001, Yunhan Ird, Upron	PROCESSING for all your typing meeds 24 hour turnower CALL PHYLLIS	
TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union; (Vauxhall	Patrick Buckley 752-0165	in Union. 851-9619	CALL-964-7392	686·5953	851-0548	

LEADERS throughly cleaned. Ilushed INSURED S30 to \$50 Minor Tree Trimming Clip 'n Save Ned Stevens. Ned Stevens. 226-7379 Togs 59 P.M. Best Time Mark Meise 228-4965	WITH GIL DECKS CUSTOM BUILT & REPAINS Wood Fences & Basements Free Estimates 964-8364 964-3575	CEILINGS NEW •SHEET ROCK •SUSPENDED •PLASTER •PATCHING DAYS 824-7600 AFTER SEM. 587-4163	CONSTRUCTION Additions = Kitchens > Bathrooms Doors = Interior / Externos - Sheatrock Ceilings = Replacement Windows Aluminum Siding = Booling ALL MASONRY WORK All Types Fully Insured FREE ESTIMATES 	HOADE INTEREST, INC. Kitchens * Bathiooms Siding * Rooting Sheetrock Decks Windows * Doors' Repairs Improvements Alterations Reldential/Commercial CALL: 272-2886		PAV CO Drivew Curbs Stone Stops
HOME IMPROVEMENTS		HOME IMPROVEMENTS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS			
HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	J&R WOODWORKING	THE PROFESSIONALS •KITCHENS • ATTICS • BASEMENTS •			DUNLO
 General Contractors Commercial + Residential Carpentry • ADDITIONS - ALTERATIONS - PAINTING • SHEETROCKING • CEILINGS • DECKS • BATHROOM • KITCHEN • ALT PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION	CARPENTRY DECKS FIRE & WATER DAMAGE REPAIRS THE WORN SMALL REPAIRS & MAJOR RENOVATIONS	All Hems custom designed specializing in hard wood and formica. •WALL: UNITS • DECKS •COUNTER TOPS •VANITIES •BOOKCASES	• ADDI	NT WINDOWS . TIONS . NSURED		
REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY IMSURED 688-9538 763-5992	375-4221	FREE ESTIMATES. 964-4676		4282	ſ	68