Area residents 'splash down.' See Focus.

Springfield Leade

VOL.58 NO.46.

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1987-2 w

TWO SECTIONS



Trash sent to Pennsylvania

Hauling fees quadruple

By JOHN A. GAVIN The worst fears of many Springfield residents were quelled on Friday when a judge ordered that a Pennsylvania landfill remain open

to handle garbage from New Jersey. The ruling came just hours before he permanent closing of the Hackensack-Meadowlands Development Commission, HMDC, landfill. Springfield and Union along with Essex, Somerset and Passaic countles were using the Kearny facility until its expiration.

Eighteen other Union County municipalities cart their garbage to the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick, which was given an extension to stay open in June. Beginning Jan. 1. those towns will also be directed to cart their garbage to Pennsylvania.

With the ruling, Visiting Senior Judge Wilson Bucher in Harrison, Pa., granted an injunction that temporarily prevents Pennsylvania environmental authorities from restricting the amount of garbage a landfill can accept, clearing the way for -- New-Jersey municipalities to begin shipping its trash to several estern Pennsylvania landfills...

However, Springfield residents will have to deal with a staggering increase in their garbage disposal costs for using a transfer station and having that trash carted to Penn-

"The town will now be forced to spend \$117 per ton to dump its garbage instead of \$25 per ton," says Mayor Edward Fanning about the increased cost."The rate of \$117 per

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Springfield Board of Education

members Tuesday night unanimously approved the ap-

pointment of Kenneth J. Bernabe as

Gaudineer Middle School. Bernabe,

who lives in Mantua, is the assistant principal at West Orange, High

Tuesday's selection brings an end to two months of searching for a

principal to replace Richard

Brockel, who has taken a position in

the Ft. Lee School District. Since

that time, Dr. Gary Friedland,

school superintendent, said he had sifted through about 100 applications

and interviewed 15 prospects.

During the last two weeks, Bernabe

was one of four finalists who had

School in Essex County.

the new principal of the Florence M.

ton just about quadruples what we were paying.

"We will need an emergency appropriation this year," he continues. "We had some money as a line, item appropriated for solid waste but by October we are going to have to appropriate some more. The big crunch will be next-year."

That crunch was feared a few weeks ago when Springfield and Union were denied use of—the Edgeboro facility along with the other towns in the county. Last

"The town will now be forced to spend \$117per ton to dump its garbage instead of \$25 per ton. The rate of \$117 per ton just about quadruples what we were paying." Mayor Edward Fanning

month town officials went to court and sued the county, the state Environmental Protect Agency, the Public Board of Utilities and HMDC to_keep_the_Kearny-landfill-open-

The lawsuit stated that the town couldn't afford to pay the costs of dumping elsewhere and that the increased cost to the town would be \$3,000 per day or approximately \$442,000 until the end of the year — 5 percent of the entire municipal budget. The suit also stated that waste_would_result in health and economic emergencies for the township and its residents.

Last week, however, the state directed Springfield to start using transfer stations when an Appellette Court judge ruled that there was nostate of emergency. Newark and municipalities also had similar lawsuits rejected by the New Jersey Supreme Court and are also changing over to transfer stations.

In those assignments, Springfield will send its garbage to the Maddaluna Disposal Co. Inc. in Linden before it is carted off to western nnsylvania. On Monday, the Linden City Council approved Maddaluna's use for Springfield's garbage. Under the agreement, \$10 of the \$117 per ton that Springfield will be paying to dump its garbage will go to Linden for use of its transfer station. It's estimated that Linden will receive \$60,500 for those services up to the end of the year.

As a result of the state mandate. he town has begun a campaign to start recycling certain waste materials — glass, newspapers and aluminum. Although Pennsylvania landfill officials will not sift through bags like Edgeboro workers to make sure that only non-recyclable materials are dumped, local officials feel that it's a good idea to recycle_those items anyway, mmittee member Jeffrey Katz said that it makes economic sense to start recycling now, instead of recycables out-of-state.



BILLY-HARRISON, seated, takes some pointers from Paul Tyburski, a summer

school Instructor, on how to create interesting computer graphics using a Koala Pad, while Steven Greenwood, left, and John Catallo intently observe.

READING INSTRUCTOR, Martin Geltman, working with two of his students, Jenine Callalio and Wall Brown, during summer school session. See Page 4 for more photos.

Summer school program

Time for student enrichment

was offered to about 150 students in the Springfield Summer School Program in the areas of art, music and computers. Children not only enjoyed these classes, but had a chance to expand their knowledge

and creativity. In Computer Fun, with Paul Tyburski as instructor, students worked with the basic concepts of Logo programming and created interesting patterns, mazes and geometric pictures. They also experimented with computer graphics and had an opportunity to create and print such things as greeting cards

and personalized stationery.
For those students interested in music, a musical expression course was given by Marianne Simonetti. Students had a chance to learn to play a musical instrument. In addition, students who already play an instrument were able to use the course as an enrichment for the band_program which is offered during the school year.

An arts and related crafts course,

emphasizing a two dimensional approach to visual arts, was given by Bruce Hanson, Extensive study

See Page 4 for more pictures of Springfield's school summer. programs.

in the use of water color and nature was given and many of the classes were conducted outdoor

The Power of Good Reading program, a class of skill development for each student's needs, was directed by Martin Geltman, Some of the objectives of the course were to improve listening skills, com-prehension and the ability to follow directions.

A Priorities of the Math World course was given by Ottawana Anderson. In the course, she was able to give her students an opportunity to improve their understanding of mathematical

concepts and increase their abilities to—compute—with—accuracy—and

reasonable speed. In addition, a cooking and sewing class was conducted by Helen McHale. In cooking, students used recipes from other coutries as well as from their own. The children also learned to follow directions, make shopping lists and to use different cooking tools. In sewing and needle crafts, students explored techniques in using fabric and yarn. As they worked on projects, they learned basic skills in sewing, weaving,

embroidery and macrame. The Many Worlds of Our Environment, which was given by James Stamey, helped students understand the relationship of man and his environment. Students devoted much of their time vestigating their environemnt during field trips to places like farms, rivers, quarries and

A Technology for Students class was given by William Hannah. In that class, students were guided in the development of the basic skills needed for wood carving. As students worked on projects, instruction was given in layout, measuring, cutting, constructing and finishing.

On July 24, parents were able to visit an open house at the summer school and view some of the children's projects. The summer session closed July 28 and the students had an end-of-year celebration at the Springfield Pool they swam and played ranked those sessions and felt that Bernabe's background and ideals

Board OK's principal choice

were best suited for the job. "The reasons I selected Mr. Bernabe are several," Friedman said shortly after board members gave approval of his choice. "He's committed and dedicated to serving children: He's sincere and honest and has a sense of integrity. He's

extremely hard working. "His training and experience allow for formal training both at the graduate and undergraduate level in. the field of teaching and ad-ministration," Friedland continued. "He has had extensive in service in our 'instructional theory into. practice program' - known as the Academy in the district...He has superintendent and a panel of ministrator. He has been an adteachers, administrators, parent ministrator for nine years, both as representatives and board of an assistant principal and as a education members. After those principal,

Indeed, Bernabe has an extensive professional and educational background. In addition to his experience at West Orange, he has served as assistant principal at Spotswood High School in Spotswood and as principal at Delsea Regional High School in Franklinville. Earlier in his career, Bernabe worked as a social studies teacher in Princeton

Junction and Martinsville.

Bernabe has a backelor of arts degree in history from Rider College in Lawrenceville and a muster of arts degree in secondary education from Seton Hall University in South Orange. He also has done post-graduate studies at Rider College, Seton Hall, Trenton State College and Kean College. In making his choice, Friedland

could fill six criteria: improving climate at the school, improving the (Continued on page 2)

School vandalism declines

By JOHN A. GAVIN A report filed by Union County

Regional Board of Education No. 1 shows that although the number of reported incidents of violence and vandalism at the four regional high schools decreased by 44 percent, the cost in damages decreased by only 9

A comparison chart listing the number of incidents and its costs for the last four years shows that_79 incidents were reported during the 1988/87 school year compared to the 140 such reports in 1985/86. However, the damages caused from those incidents decreased by \$1,383.34 to \$14,160.59 from \$15,543.93

the year before. Those figures were released at Tuesday night's Regional Board of Education meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield by Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional superin-tendent, in compliance with a state mandate requiring the state Department of Education to keep a record of such incidents. Under that ruling, each district must keep a record of each incident and report those cases to the board of education in an open public board meeting. That information has to be furnished to the state by Aug. 15.

Merachnik said that a major contributor to those statistics was a fire to a storage shed at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Although the number of indecreased by 46 percent, dropping from 15 to eight, the yandalism costs zoomed more than 600 percent. Those costs escalated to \$6.945 in 1986/87 from \$1,122 the previous year. The storage shed incident accounted for \$6,500 of Johnson's

'Merachnik said that the region's incident rate was a significant improvement overall and noted that the statistics would have been much more impressive if it weren't for the Johnson incident.

"It is comforting to see that the number of incidents have been reduced from last year and there has been a cost savings to three of our schools," Merachnik said. "Had it not been for the storage shed being burned down at the Arthur Johnson site, we would have saved a great deal of money over the year before.'

The biggest decrease in such incidents occurred at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights which had a 50 percent drop in violent incidents. In 1986/87 Livingston had 40 incidents compared to 80 such cases the year before. However those 40 incide were the highest total in the district with 32 glass/window breakage reports and four student fights Livingston also experienced the largest decrease in costs, 64 percent. dropping to \$2,173.57 in 1986/87 from \$6,042,93 the previous year.

Jonathan Dayton showed a nercent decrease in violent incidents and the cost dropped from \$6,059.50 in 1985/86 to \$3,702.02 in 1986/87. The biggest portion of that cost was \$2,470 for damage sustained on June 17 when graffiti was sprayed on the roof. Merachnik said that those violators were arrested by police and "restitution is being Dayton also reported six window/glass incidents and two student

David Brearley Regional High School in Kerillworth reported the lowest cost in violent incidents, \$1,340, in the district. Brearley's most costly incident was a theft in January of an electric typewriter valued at \$525, Brearley, however, recorded the highest number student fights, nine, and had two alcohol abuse incidents. Overall, Brearley reported 19 violent incidents in 1986/87 compared to 24 the year before.

In other business, board members unanimously approved a bid by E.R. Barrett. Inc. of \$148,638 to replace the roof at Dayton. After approving the motion, Board Member Frederick Soos made a suggestion that all future work contract bids have specifications that the work be completed by a certain time. The repairs will start Aug. 14 and are expected to be completed the first week of September.

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Nok Hockey 'sizzles' in park

Chisholm Park has been sizzling third place and Josh Autenrieth Cohen Lacey Cardinal, Adam during these past summer months placed fourth in the competition.

Recently, a Nok Hockey Tour ament was held at the playground. Among those who competed were Joe Gionnella, Marc Weinstein, Brett Cardinal, Jeff and Josh Autenrieth, Leo Gravina, Brian athletic boys, and as a result, Lubrane, Dana Williams, Jim kickball proves to be a very popular Corbett, Yashaa and Zubair Patie, game. Team A consisted of Peter

In the championship round, Kathy Drummond defeated Bill Mitchell by five goals giving her first place honors. Mitchell gathered second

Nok hockey is a highly com-petitive board game at Chisholm Park, it was reported. The playground is dominated mostly by

Vinay Vaswani, and Park coun-selors, Kathy Drummond, Rita Lombardi and Bill Mitchell. Singer, Zupair Patie, Vinay Vaswani, Josh Ravitz, Scott Wyden, DeJohn Cataldo, Adam Cardinal, Steven and Dana Williams, and Eric Menzie beat Team B by the score of

Board OK's principal

with parents resulting in a decrease bachelor of arts degree in French in parent alienation and an increase in their participation, increase in the level of instruction supervision, shment of "Direction for School" - vision of program, and improving discipline among the students.

In other business, board members also made the following ap-pointments for the upcoming school

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morale of staff and encouraging foreign language teacher atfrom Rutgers University and master of arts degree in secondary education from Seton Hall, is a French teacher in Clark - Appointed Sharon Romanoski as a media specialist at the James'

Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeter

☐ Appointed Sherry Shokrich as a

Patie and Cassandra l standing plays were made by Peter Singer, Josh Autenrieth, Scott Wyden, Zubair Patie and Josh

the construction of egg people. The children displayed an artistic touch colored felt and magic markers Those who created were Josh Ravitz, Vinay Vaswani, Zubair and Vinay Patie, Chantale Navarro, Josh and Jeff Autenrieth, Diana Loya, Mike Wyden, Marc Weinstein, DeJohn Cataldo, Jim Corbett and

Courtney Hydock.
Those who have been par-ticipating in the knitting instruction held every Monday and Wednesday mornings are Joe Gionnella, Marc Rehecca and David Soffen, Courtner Hydock, Eric Menzie, Lacey and Brett Cardinal, Adam Seidel, Jeff Autenrieth, Dana Lubrane, Dans Williams, Adam Slater, Mary Kate Corbett, Bill Mitchell, Diana Loya, Scott and Mike Wyden, Ann Rei tinelli, Vinay Vaswani, Josh Ravitz. ndra Holt, Tanya Levi, Jessica Singer and Chantale Navarro This brought Chisholm Park to

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OFFICERS The Gaudineer School PTA has elected and installed its officers for 1987-88 year: From left are Roxanne Elsen, recording secretary; Terry LiCaus), corresponding secretary; Mario Floria, first vice president-fund raising; Barbara erg, president; Pat Spirito, second vice president-programs; and Layne

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Springfield Blotter

Road check nets stolen car; arrest A routine check by Springfield juvenile was released to a guardian, slor of crack and under 50 grams of marking to the report, rested for driving while intoxicated

Local police nabbed a New Pro-

vidence man after clocking him

adhere to safe-driving rules led to the arrest of an East Orange man driving - a stolen out-of-state

speeding at 105 mph on Interstate 78. According to police reports, Sgt. Ivan Shapow stopped Walker Alex-ander Williams last Wednesday when he noticed that Williams failed to keep to the right while driving along Route 22. A computer check subsequently revealed that Williams, who gave a Washington, D.C., address as well as one in East Orange, was driving a car reported stolen in the nation's capital on July court for a previous charge. Hobson was held on \$515 ball, the report

by a juvenile, was taken to police headquarters and arrested. The

\$1,250 and given two days in jail

Court Docket

According to the report, police ar-rested Robert Wayan Hobson III on Tuesday and charged him with speeding, reckless driving and makng an improper and unsafe lane change. A computer check subsequently revealed that his driver's license was suspended because of point system violations and that he had failed to appear in

∠On Friday, Michael L, Hill, 19,

was stopped on Route 22. The ar-resting officer, Patrolman Peter

124, the report stated.

Hill was arrested with the drugs Davis, spotted a film container with crack vials and some marijuana, the report stated. The automobile was

40, Harbor Boulevard, Springfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Smith was ap-prehended while driving on Route

driven by a juvenile. -On Saturday, Roxburg G. Smith,

∠On July 30, James Edward

in his driveway. The man said that Gallman, 28, Irvington, was arrested for lewdness. On July 30, Christopher

with a suspended license.

fine, \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the

Victim Crimes Compensation

Board. Kelley also pleaded guilty to

additional \$100. He also had to pay

an additional \$30 to the VCCB.

Man gets jail sentence, fined \$1,250

Driver's Surcharge Fund. In addi-

tion, Shea has to spend 12 hours in

IDRC, Intoxicated Drivers

Recovery Center, and her license

also pleaded guilty and was fined \$10

was revoked for six months. Shea

for failing to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of an address

Park, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and careless

Spence had to pay a \$500 fine, \$15 in

two-day sentence in fail. His driving Monday night in Springfield privileges were suspended for an ad-Municipal Court after pleading guil-ty to two counts of driving with a pleaded guilty to other charges suspended license and other driving dating back to May 1965 for driving violations. with no insurance card, driving with bad tires and driving an uninspected

Luciano Saggese, 24, of Spr-ingfield, pleaded guilty to sum-monses issued on July 22 and July 27 In other cases, three people plead-ed guilty to driving violations and a Maplewood man pleaded guilty to a lewdness charge. for driving with a suspended license. For the July 22 infraction, Saggese had to pay a \$500 fine, \$15 in court costs and his driving privileges were Margaret Shea. - 35. Union pleaded guilty to driving while intox-idated. She had to pay a \$250 fine, \$10 revoked for 60 days. For the latter ummons, he had to pay a \$750 fine,

Town resident among grads

Boston University has released States, who told the graduates to the list of 1987 graduates from its "bear in mind this high universal nent Exercises in message from the older generation, May. Among the 4,191 graduates and from generations long past, to were two Springfield residents. the younger generation: 'The most Receiving degrees were Mark S. priceless asset that can be ac-Leonard-Dachelor of arts in French cumulated is time well spent.'' Boston University is the fifth

language and literature, and Jeffery R. Lifschultz, bachelor of science in broadcasting and film. largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of ceremony was William H. Rehn-quist, Chief Justice of the United more_than 27,000 students in its 16 schools and colleges.

Mountainside blotter Auto thefts reported from lot

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The Mountainside Police Department reports that two autos were stolen from the Echo Lanes parking lot on Route 22 earlier this w ot on Route 22 earlier this week. According to Police Chief William Alder, a 1987 Buick was stolen at about 7:45 p.m. on Sunday. He said the owner came out of the bowling alley and discovered his car was missing. The auto was owned by a

Alder says the vehicle was found in Newark. The report did not in-

• Chocolates &

VIDEO RENTALS

dicate the condition of the auto. A second auto was reported stoler from the lot on Monday. The owner witnessed his car being driven away. The car exited the lot on

Route 22 east.
The 1987 Mazda 626 was discovered in Newark on Tuesday. "We are trying to concentrate our patrols more in the Echo Lanes lot to try and deter any more thefts," says

He said no arrests have been made

• Small Annijances

Party Goods

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MR. NEW JERSEY CONTESTANT—Kenllworth resident Peter Pruent is a contestant in the 1987 Mr. New Jersey Male America Pageant to be held Sept. 20 at the Marriott Somerset Hotel. He will be interviewed by a panel of judges, accounting for 50 percent of his score. He will be judged on personality and moral character as well as attractiveness.

Water company offers guide

requests for information about their water service. Commonwealth Water Company, Short Hills, now has new service guides available for s-customers. The guides provide everything related to their water

Each guide consists of a pocket folder and envelope with six insertable sheets describing one aspect of water service. The topics nclude a list of office addresses and phone numbers, a short history of PREPARING FOR WREATH SALE—Twig I members of the company, service connection in the company is service. center starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until all wreaths have been sold. From left are Cheryl Kress, Elizabeth Bellezza and Judi Fisher. payment can be arranged, and an overview of ways customers are

In response to increased consumer kept informed about their water ser All new customers automatically receive a copy of the guide. Existing customers who wish a copy should

Customer Service Department

Correction

A story in last week's paper should _Mountainside Fire Department not on his way to a car fire when his

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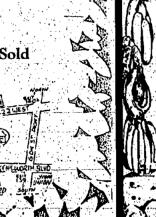
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Mittalant Meller

A mixed bag

Two publishing changes instituted by this newspaper in recent months, designed to be of public service to our readers, are meeting with mixed reaction.

One change involves the publishing of local real estate transactions and the other is our policy for handling Election '87 - sensitive areas to say the least. While not everyone is thrilled with our new policies, reaction, for the most part, has

For example, letters to the editor and phone calls concerning the publishing of real estate transactions range from pure outrage at this "invasion of privacy" to compliments from homeowners in the area happy to learn the worth of their homes. While one senior citizen demanded we cease publication of the transactions because "that's what a democracy means," another local resident called to make sure the information on his particular home sale was included in the column!

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record. Compiling them is a tedious and time-consuming chore. We publish them to give homeowners a sense of the community's worth. Senior citizens might decide whether it would be wiser to keep their homes or sell on the basis of this information.

We cannot promise to honor requests to refrain frompublishing certain transactions, just as we cannot promise to use every transaction that is made. By discriminating in this manner, we would fail in our efforts to provide a random evaluation of what's going on in the real estate market.

Transactions are listed in the deed books in the Union

County Register's Office in Elizabeth. Anyone who cares to go down to the office for the information can. Or they can read-the information in their local newspaper.

Reaction to our policy for handling press releases during the upcoming campaign has been overwhelmingly supportive from both readers and candidates.

Surprisingly, most readers, and even several politicians. have commended us for taking a stand against publishing political propaganda."

But more than one candidate has expressed disapointment that the releases won't be used since "campaigns can get expensive," and "we've come—to rely on the newspaper as an outlet." Others have made valid suggestions on how we can continue to improve our policy.

What many readers and candidates don't realize, is that formulation of this policy did not happen overnight. Nor was it triggered by one press release or a single telephone call.

And no, we are not trying to alienate candidates for political

The editors and owners in this group of newspapers were all involved in setting this new policy. The decision to eliminate campaign press releases came after much discussion and review of campaign coverage during past years. It was believed that news coverage of local elections in particular was slipping out of the hands of the editorial department and into the "clutches" of those who were running the campaigns.

Many releases that come into this office border on a verv fine line of real news and campaign publicity. Because we are striving to be as fair as possible, there are several points which need clarification.

For one thing, we don't want to penalize organizations trying to get publicity in the paper — very often by asking a recognized politician to appear in a photo. But there is no way we can publish every photograph and stick to our policy. While we will certainly try to give each local organization the publicity it warrants, political candidates might do more for a group's publicity efforts by staying out of the picture. It'll prevent our putting the release on the back burner while we lecide whether it's legitimate news or campaign rhetoric.

Another point that needs to be made is that our policy involves the editorial department of this newspaper and is in no way intended to supersede or set policy for the advertising department. Candidates with questions about political advertising should direct their inquiries to that department.

Our policy did not address letters to the editor because we are not making a change in that policy. While one political leader has suggested that we not print letters supporting or endorsing candidates, we believe that this forum is a way for our readers to express opinions, just as we express ours in editorials and endorsements. We do not intend to eliminate

If letters to the editor get out of control — as they have in recent years - we will review our policy and set limits if necessary. All political letters will be confirmed. Letters of support which are unsigned or can't be verified will not be used. Numerous letters from the same individual or on the same subject may not all be used.

Readers are encouraged to submit questions which they would like candidates for local, county or state office to answer in the columns we will devote to election coverage in the fall. Final selection of these questions will be made by the editors. Readers may submit their questions anytime before

Election guidelines

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,

n 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 oneand-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.



NUMBER CLUES-Under the Instruction of Ottawana Anderson, students match numbers in division problems through the use of number clues. From left are Elizabeth Bareford, Chris DelMauro, Massimo Lepore, Anderson, Melinique Kesely





MAIN IDEA-Courtney Benjamin, a student in the Springfield Summer School, concentrates on finding the main idea of a reading passage. Teacher is Bobbl Pollack, special education teacher and learning con-

Letters to the editor

Charges attorney 'really runs town'

In a recent edition there appeared on the front page under "Taxpayers Ask Why?" a new article in which a statement was made by the town attorney. assessor and go over certain documents in reference to my tax appeal.

Your paper did not state that I responded to the attorney's remark that his statement was erroneous. The documents he quoted do not exist — only a record sheet describing my property and stating costs of construction that

was taken from a rate book.

For the first time appearing at an open council meeting, I discovered that the officials that we elect for office are just individuals with a title. The town attorney actually runs the town. Even the mayor of Springfield is under his rule. When I asked to see the mayor, the mayor refused. The reason? The town attorney told him not to. This would not be bad if the township attorney was a person who respects and understands people and his instructions are fair and honorable. In this case, none of the above-mentioned adjectives are displayed by the town attorney. Knowing only too well that there is a one-on-one discussion with no wilnessess present, he can state whatever suits him.

When Judge Andrews of the N.J. Tax Board asked for him to cooperate by promitting the tax presents and page and pag

permitting the tax assessor to make an on-site inspection of my home and then for the two of us to sit down and try to settle the matter, he never informed the tax assessor of it. He instructed her differently. The cooperation is not on my part, but Mr. Schwartz and his staff.

I just wrote to Deputy Mayor Welch for a conference. We shall now see if,

the council states, they are there to assist all those having problems.

ABRAHAM'S, DWORKIN

Seems that symphony has plenty of 'homes'

On Tuesday night, July 28, Robert Gold, director of Marketing for the New Jersey. Symphony made an impassioned plea for a summer home in Springfield for the Symphony, citing the deplorable conditions under which

the Symphony now operates.

What he did not state was that a "World-Class Arts Complex" is proposed by Gov. Kean for a Newark site, costing \$200 million along with \$100 million more earmarked for a network of regional centers statewide. Three new warm weather outdoor facilities accommodating up to 10,000 in Camden, Liberty State Park and Waterloo Village will be summer homes for the Complexic closed with Index facilities in Moreistown New Brunswick.

Symphony along with indoor facilities in Morristown, New Brunswick, Trenton, Red Bank, Englewood and Cherry Hill.

Why is Mr. Gold still begging Union County to erect a \$4.5 million dollar amphitheater in Springfield? It's like a child who has just gotten red, green, orange and yellow lollipops who cries, "I want a purple one, tool" I think you should also send Mr. Gold a copy of your excellent editorial, of July 3, "Quiet, Please." It is quite apropos.

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER

benior citizen thanks police department

I am writing this letter to thank the Springfield Police Department on schalf of the late Gabriel LaConte, who resided at our senior citizen complex

Shortly before his death on July 21, Mr. LaConte, who was disabled, had gone to the Echo Plaza Shopping Center and could not find proper transportation home. He sought assistance from dur police officers, who responded to his request and graciously brought him home.

Mr. LaConte wanted the police officers to know how reassuring it was for

him to know that he could rely on the Springfield police officers especially in an unfortunate situation or predicament. We often take their compassionate

Band members, parents thank contributors

The Band Parents' Organization and all the members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band wish to thank the residents and businesses of both Springfield and Mountainside for their moral and financial support during the 1936-87 school year.

The encouragement of our communities contributes greatly to our students' efforts to achieve their goals.

Many thanks to all concerned.

VIRGINIA GRILLO, President, Band Parents Organization

Springfield Leader	
37 Mountain Ave. Springfield N.J.07081	Walter Worrall
Editorial Office 686-7700 Subscriptions 686-7700 Business Office 686-7700	Publisher Ree Hutton Executive Editor
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083	Marie Dutter Associate Editor
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Answers to recycling how-tos and what-ifs

Board of Public Utilities on June 12. It accompanied a ruling allowing the recyclables at Edgeboro landfill, as East Brunswick landfill, which

The order was issued to Union, remain open to Union, Morris and Somerset, Middlesex and Morris Somerset counties until Van

SpOtlight

Abused kids need help

Union County is implementing a model program which will help repres the best interests of abused and/neglected children for whom placemen being determined in Family Court.

Linda Jeter, coordinator of the Court Appointed Special Advocate

program, or CASA, says: "There are approximately 600 children currently that have been placed outside their homes in Union County. In addition, it is astounding that there are over 300,000 children that are in placement nationwide, according to the Child Welfare League of America — and the

number is still growing."

Jeter says a drive is underway to recruit volunteers for the CASA program. The volunteers will receive 25 to 30 hours of training. "They need to want to work with children — they need no special degrees or experience. There is no age limit — as long as the person is physically capable — and

wolunteers can be men or women."

In addition to the training, Jeter says the volunteers will have day to day supervision and initially would be assigned "one case to start, two assignments if possible, depending on the individual situation."

Other qualifications for a volunteer, Jetger says, is "a love for children the control of th

and the abililty to give two or three hours a week commitment, depending on

The CASA program will utilize the existing Child Placement Review Board as a screening mechanism for assigning a CASA volunteer to a case, with the volunteer acting as a "neutral fact-finder." CASA volunteers will investigate cases by talking with the child, parents, family members, social workers, school officials, health providers and others to learn about the child's history. They also will review all the child's

records, including school, medical and case worker reports.

The resulting background check assists in the decision made pertaining to the child and, as an independent appointee of the court, "the CASA volunteer can make a recommendation to the court that is also independent of state

The CASA program has a steering committee which has the responsible of providing parameters for the program. The committee members include:
Freeholder Michael J. Lapolla; Judges Edward W. Beglin Jr., Walter R.
Barisonek and John J. Callahan, assignment judge, presiding judge Family—Part and judge, Superior Court, respectively in Union County; John M. Miri,
Union County Trial Court Administrator; and Dr. Vito A. Gagliardi, Union County Superintendent of Schools,
"The CASA volunteer has more time and a smaller caseload than social

workers which allows for a more comprehensive investigation of each case," says Lapolla, noting "a social worker can have as many as 60 to 90

For more information on the CASA program, call or write the Child Placement Review Board, Superior Court, Family Part, Union County Court House, Elizabeth, 07207, 527-4920.

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☐ Who is affected by the order?

Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Summit, businesses in Linden. In short, any newspapers? waste generator whose garbage is ultimately dumped at Edgeboro

☐ What materials must be recycl-Residents must recycle. newspapers, glass boltles and jars, aluminum beverage cans and beverage cans and

Businesses and institutions must recycle newspapers, glass bottles and jars and aluminum beverage containers (if there are substantial amounts), clean corrugated, clean cardboard (i.e. non-food containers), and office paper (i.e. comstationery and photocopy

☐ How can residents, businesses and institutions in Union County comply with the order?

Residents should prepare materials according to the guidelines outlined below and familiarize themselves with recycl-ing program schedules in their

Persons responsible for waste disposal at office buildings and other commercial businesses should notify tenants that they must recycl and should contact their solid waste collector and municipal recycling coordinator to discuss recycling ar-

The DEP has announced that

will enforce the recycling order a Edgeboro landfill. Are residents with trash compactors affected by the order?

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Utilities Authority has prepared the ches high or, if permitted, bagged, Substitution of questions and according to municipal recycling coffee, soup, tuna fish, aerosals and answers.

☐ Should I recycle magazines, Residents, businesses and in telephone books and junk mall? stitutions in Berkeley Heights, No. Only newspapers are covered Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fan. under the order. The glossy pages of a magazine contain clay and phone books contain glue in the binding. wood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilwor-· Therefore, those items would not be suitable in processing newsprint.

> ecycling purposes.
>
> O Are all kinds of glass covered under the order? No; only bottles and jars

covered under the order. Window glass, pyrex ornamental glass cannot be recycled with bottles and jars, because they differ chemically from glass used to make containers.

Rinse well. Remove caps and lids. Some municipalities may require sorting by color. ☐ Do labels have to be removed?

not have to be removed from bottles grass clippings normally bagged

Most all-aluminum cans are soft _the fall? drink or beer cans with pop-tops and Since leaves are included in the

coffee, soup, tuna fish, aerosals and

Those types of cans are not e discarded as usual. □ Can I recycle aluminum lawn

or old pots and pans?

Those items are not covered under this order, although some nunicipalities will accept them. Only those materials designated

bove are covered under the order. ing of grass clippings and other vegetative waste? An original order banning the

disposal of grass clippings at Edgeboro has been modified. Residents and commercial businesses may continue to dispose of grass clippings, brush trimmings past. The DEP, however, is reand process tree parts through wood

☐ What will I do with my leaves in

I How should I store my The Union County Utilities Authority recommends that esidents use a sturdy container to store glass and aluminum, such as a plastic bucket, a cardboard box or a

☐ Can I mix glass and cans? glass and cans be separated because they are not equipped to be easier to store glass and aluminum together in the kitchen

□ Can I still recycle if it rains? Yes; municipal recycling centers

are open rain or shine. For further information about municipal recycling rules and schedules, residents, businesses and institutions should contact their cal recycling coordinator:

Kenilworth, Frank Morro, 276-5073; Linden, Irving Gutkin, 486-232-2400; Roselle, Thomas Nicholson, 245-2920: Roselle Park. ingfield, Leo Eckmann, 376-5800 and Union, George Salzmann, 686

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Fears huge rate hike

Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer has urged the New

"This request would require a 553 percent increase in tipping fees for most municipalities in Union Counreasing the rates from about 'It's outrageous, totally unjustified nd would require emergency ap-

The owners of the Edgeboro facili-Jersey Board of Public Utilities to ty, which accepts trash from 18 reject the high rate increase requested by Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick. to cover additional closure and operational costs. The facility reached its designed capacity in June, but a joint order by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities allowed 120 municipalities in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Morris

Edgeboro are scheduled to start using three proposed transfer stations—two in Elizabeth and one in Linden - by Jan. 1 and start carting their garbage to landfills in Penn-sylvania. The 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

advocating for years. State Legislature fund the increased

garbage collection costs of the DEP plans to avoid big property tax in-"The lunacy of these expensive temporary solutions of the DEP un-til the county resource recovery

of state. That ruling cleared the way for Springfield and Union and municipalities in Essex, Passaic and pointed to the expansion of Edgeboro and the reopening and expansion of the Industrial Land that temporarily prevents Pennsion forced to use transfer stations when pansion of the Industrial Land that temporarily prevents Pennsion the Hackensack Meadowlands Land Reclaiming landfill in Edison, an interim alternative which he has been from restricting the amount of gar-ly 31.

> Offers Medicare coverage information Medicare coverage is available for any insured worker, a spouse, or child who needs kidney dialysis or a kidney transplant because of permanent

Additional information about Medicare coverage may be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Ave.; telephone: 1-800-272-

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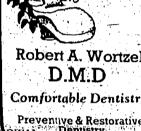
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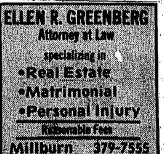
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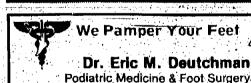
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SPRINGFIELD residents, Kerry Blinder, second from left, and Stacey Feuer, second from right, won recognition for their art work at the fifth annual Music, Art and Drama Festival at Newark Academy in Livingston, in which six area schools participated. Kerry, a junior, and the daughter of Robert and Carol Blinder, received an honorable mention in ceramics and sculpture for her glass perfume bottle. Stacey, a senior, and daughter of Alian and Roslyn Feuer, won second prize in prints and photographs for her silkscreen titled 'Rear View.' They are shown here with Paul Aspell and Elaine Brodle, faculty members of the Fine Arts Department

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Ricciardi awards presented

Marie Kutsop and Kerri A. McCar-thy, 'recently were awarded_\$500 each from the Thomas J. Ricciardi

The awards are presented each year to Mountainside residents who will begin college in September and are based on need, scholarship, all around ability and good citizenship. While attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, both Kutsop and McCarthy were active scholastically and in extra-

McCarthy was a member of the 1987 Senior Prom Committee and was involved with the yearbook, serving as editor this past year. She has also been involved with the Mountainside/Springfield-Safe Rides-Safe Home program, the Catholic Youth Organization, and as a volunteer at

Kutsop was a member of the soc cer team all four years at Dayton softball manager, vice president of ticipated in school musicals. She has also been active in CYO and was a

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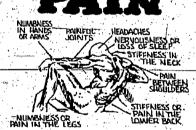
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EDWARD PIERSON

species and by the charch, "Music for

and The Flying Dutchman," He has performed with such symphony or-chestras as the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Oregon Symphony, the Utah Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Pierson also has performed both on and off Broadway, He toured as Porgy in "Porgy and Bess" throughout the United States and Europe, sang the "River Man" in "Showboat" more than 700 times, and is featured on the Broadway_cast_album_of_Scot In 1983 Pierson joined the facult of Montclair State College in New

Opera. He has sung with New York

City Opera in such roles as Scarpla in "Tosca," Jokanaan in "Salome"

lersey, where he heads the voice faculty and directs the opera vorkshop. He has sung in Carnegie and Alice Tully Hall in works such as "Elijah" and the "Messiah." His concert at the church in Union will include classical sacred numbers as well as traditional hymns and n the piano by David Maiullo. From 7 to 8 o'clock prior to the

program homemade desserts can be chased in Founder's Hall. There also will be a baked goods sale to take home. The program is open to

tion can be obtained by calling the

Bible School program The Free Daily Vacation Bible School has been conducted this week

at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside. There Spruce Drive, Mountainside. There—throughout-the country for-orienta-will be a special closing program tomorrow night at 7:30 for all those who have attended. "This is a which is taking place during the first special opportunity for all parents to learning all week," it was announcwith perfect attendance and who have said all their memory verses for the week. The DVBS sweatshirts will be awarded to the winners of the "Bring-a-Friend" test. A presentation will be held of the Missions Project. This year the school is sponsoring flights into Mexico to bring food, clothing, and medical supplies to drought stricken areas. Also featured will be an allnual conclusion of the week-long event will be a puppet show followed

week's activities. Fellowship Hall at the conclusion of create a welcoming, family at-the program. Also, displays will be mosphere...for the two week. set up in the hall for each class, depicting the work completed during the week, including crafts that were made by each group. There also will be displays by the Christian Service The participants left Tuesday for Brigade and Pioneer Girls' prothelr work-study sites. They will

Additional information can be ob- three-day debriefing. tained by calling the chapel at 232-

Teenagers sponsored The Reformed Church of Linden is serving as host to 40 teenagers from

two weeks of this month, is a work, study, travel seminar sponsored by he Reformed Church in America. The teenagers participating in the event were chosen in a nation-wid search last winter. Six teams of young people and their adult ad-visors will be sent to Merida, Mex.; Gusyaquil, Equador; Maurice, Iowa; Macy, Neb.; Long Beach, Calif. or New York City, where they munity of their host site and share in

the work of the people.

The project Timothy teens and adult leaders arrived at the Linden church Saturday, where orientatio took place, Jean Reis, chairman of the event, explained that the par ticipants stayed at the home period." The church members also held a picnic-and pot-luck supper and provided transportation during the three-day orientation.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Elleen Lurie,

Memorial tribute:

The Soviet Jewry Action con tee of the Jewish Federation of Cen-Hanukkah concert set tral New Jersey's Community Rela-The Israeli Festival of Union will hold its third annual Hanukkab Concert Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. This year's memorial tribute to the 24 Jewish-poets, writers and intellectuals who were executed in the basement of Hester Street Troupe, Cantor Norman Summers of Temple B'nat Moscow's Lubianko prison on Aug. 12, 1952, the "Nights of the Murdered Jeshurun, Short Hills, and "Naomi's Poets." The program, a candlelighting ceremony, readings from the murdered artists and a community roll call of long-time refuseniks who are persons denied permission to emigrate from the

Chevreh," starring Naomi Miller. Max Feldman, co-chairman of the group, has reported that "last year's concert with Paul Zim and Terry at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center-of-Central New-Jersey, 1391-Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Further information can be obtained by contacting Tova Shull, JCRC direc-America, Emergency Medi Annual nursery event The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery chool of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, has announced that it will

The committee, save Feldman, is already working on the program "Anyone wishing to join the Israeli Festival may do so by contacting the group at 687-4124 or by writing to the Israell-Festival of Union. P.O. Box

SIDEWALK SALE

sponsor its annual summer play-in, open house and reunion Wednesday, between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Visitors

with pre-school age children are in-

vited to observe the program and

facilities and meet the staff of cer-tified early childhood specialists.

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QUALITY

Edward Pierson of Elizabeth, bass paritone, will present a sacred ental Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Congressational Church 1940 mark the second event in the series

Pierson began his singing career n Chicago, where he made his ebute with the Chicago Lyric

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QUALITY

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL Ages) 10:30 A.M. Fellowship Break, 10:30—A.M. Fellowship Break, 11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship service. 7:45 p.m. Evening worship service. Tues, & Fri, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studes. Wed 10 A.M. Womens Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Womens Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Praise—& Prayer: Friday, 7:30 P.M. Youth Group: Women's missionary prayer fellowship - 3rd Thursday of each month. Rev Henry-C. Gzerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tues-

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440,
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School
for children, youth and adults. 11
a.m. Worship Service, Childrents
Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel
Hour. Monday: 6:30 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. Pioneer
Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible
Study. (2nd & 4th), Men's
Breaklast (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.

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

FIRST BASTIST CHURCH of YAUXHALL

5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088.
Church. office, 687-3414. Dr.
Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor.
Sunday School - ALL AGES, 9:30

A.M. Worship Service including
Nursery - toom facilities and
Mother's Room 11:00 A.M.
Weekly Events: Tuesday'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. - Combined Choirs - 8:15

P.M. - Friday's - Feeding
Ministry - 6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.,
Open to all those in need of
physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are
urged to attend. Call the church
office if fransportation is needed.
Saturday's - Children Choir
Rehearsal - 3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd
8 4th Sat. - ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION - first Sunday of each
month. Wednesday, Evangelistic
Worship Service, June 10, "People
the Church can do without", June
17, "People of the Church cannot
do without". For more information please call 487-3414 or
487-2804.

BAPTIST -

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975,
Study 964-6429: Dr. Roberi A.
Rasmussen, Minisier, 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; 7:90
P.M. Evening Praise Service
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Ploneer
Club for children grades 1-4, 7:30
P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir
rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 A.M.
Men's Bible Class (second and
fourth of the month); Men's
Fellowship Breakfast (third of
the month). Women's Missianary
Circles meet monthly: THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Ministry. Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

FIRST CHIRCH OF CHRIST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ava., Irvington, Rpv.
John P. Herrick, Minister 3736883. 373-1593, Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m.
Conformation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday:
9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m.
Giri Scout Troops 597, 692, and
613. Tuesdey: Noon. Beginnings
Group, A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior
Outreach. Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.
Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub ScoutPack, 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy ScoutTroop 316, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.
Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m.
Brownia Troop 589. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer "Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE

950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454. Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., Reading Room Mon, & Fri, 12-2 p.m.

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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,

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

1395 Morris Aven Union, N.J. 686 0188. Rev. Glenn A. Engelhardt Worship Service Including childrens Sermonette 9:30 A.M.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-644, Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Feliowship + 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 7 p.m., AAR, P. Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 8:30 a.m., and 10:00 a.m.; for the symmer months. There will be a between services coffee/punch hour at 9:30 a.m. Do Join ust t

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

241 Hillion Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 87028, 964-1282: Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rey, Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor

LUTHERAN

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, July Morning Worship Services with Nursery 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 10:30 a.m. Rev. Griffith, of-liciating: August Services at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterlan Church, Morris Avenue & Chur Mall, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curti Pastor, officiating,

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Soringfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd a 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) 10:46, Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:60. Wednesday:

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. NON-

DENOMINATIONAL FOHO LAKE CHIRCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C. Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m., Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newerk Ave. & So. 23rd St. Kenilworth, 274-8911. Sunday Communion 9-15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information.

on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL MUURTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside

232-3456; Pastor: Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa. Weekly Activities:
Mon thru Fri. 9:00 AM-12:00 noon.
Daily Vacation Bible School, Friday 7:30 PM Daily Vacation Bible
School Closing Program. Sunday
9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL.
Ages, beginning with two-year
olds, with Nursery provided for
newborn to two-year olds. Adult
Electives this Quarter are: "The
Great Enchanter," a videotape
seminar on drup abuse

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. July Ser-vices at 9:30 s.m. Emanuel Methodist Church and August Services at 9:30 s.m. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jef-trey A, Curtis, Pastor. Great Enchanter," a videotape sem inar on drug abuse, awareness, with discussions led by John Hoopingarner and Ned McDonald, Basic Habrew, taught by Hal. Othenstein, "Who Else Can We Follow?", taught by Ron McCaulley, and Jim Lipsay, and in the Ladles Class, Minor Prophets, taught by Peg Clark and Irene Stori. 11:00 AM Morning Service, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Nursery, Church, for two-and-three-year-glds, Kinder Church for "tour- and five-year-olds, Junior Church for grades one through three; 6:00 PM Evening Worship Service. Special Music. Wednesday, 7:00 PM Mid-Week Services—Sible Study & Prayer, Jr Hi Youth Fellowship. PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, irvington 373 0147: Ed Brown Padtor, Worship Services on Sunday 18 s.m. & 11

A.M., Wednesday hight, bible
study 7,19-8,30, p.m., Youth
Ministry & Women's Fellowship,
True to the bible Reformed Faith
Great Commission.

Pastors Efrain & Phylits Valetine Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. meeting at Connecticut Farms SChool Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups Call church office for more information, 687-4447.

rmation, 487-4447

PENTECOSTAL

(A Foursquare Gospel Church) 3rd Ave & Chestnut St. Rosell 4.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076

Parsonage, Rev. Ed & Ann Klene Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery. available a.m. Service. Bible Sludy 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hour

prayer Friday 8:00 p.m. "Thy

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMINITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MODINTAINSIDE

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

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 Welcomed The Park March

Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister.

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DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday 6:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information

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

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule Offasses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) Welskings Monday to 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! (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 2:00 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 5:30 p.m. mass.

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, Rev. Christopher R. Beiden, Pastor. Summer worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nursery—Care available during service.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor, Schadule of Masses: Sat, Eve., 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon. Sat, 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Serzamont of 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saf, 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 Neshit Terrace, Irvagton, 375-8568. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5130 p.m., Sunday-7130, 9100, 10130 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7100 and 8100 a.m. Salurdays 2:00 and 2:00 a.m.,
Salurdays 2:00 and 2:00 a.m.,
Holyday Eve, 7:00 p.m., Holyday
7:00, 3:00, 7:00 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 A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 234-1452. Rev. John P. Nickes, Pastor. Ma. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister, Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday Worship 7:30 a.m. Mass-Biglish, 17:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 16:00-11-00a.m.



Obituary listings

BACON—Martin Alexander, of Linden; July 31.
BRODEUR—Marie H., of Springfield; July 28.
BURKHARDT—The Rev. Andrew A., of Clayton, N.Y., former ministe

IEDRICK—Susan, of Asbury, formerly of Mountainside; July 25.

daughter, Joanne Yantz; three

brothers, Henry, Benjamin and Stanley Kielbasa, and two sisters, Lottle Arkey and Stella Rady.

The Rev. Andrew A. Burkhardt

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89, of Dlayton, N.Y., who had serve

as a pastor in Linden churches, die

vears: -

Carmine Spera, 79, of Union died Convalescent Center, Linden:
July 31 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, abe-lived Mr. Spera was a truck driver for Linden for 35 years.

he Newark Printing Co. for 40 years Surviving are a son, John; Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Robert; a daughter, Josephine Stella; two sisters, Loretta Lento and Mammie Damico; three brothers, Sal, Rosario and Tony, and four grandchildren

Frances M. Sacco, 65, of Linden July 28 in the E.J. Noble Hospital, died July 31 in the Delaire Nursing & Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

in Linden; July 28. CICHOWSKI—JUlia, of Linden; July 30.

FILGUEIRAS—John, of Union; July 29.

GROTE—Charlotte, of Linden; July 31. GUENTHER—Ruth E., of Union; Aug. 2

LEVINE—Eli, of Union; July 29.

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LENEHAN-F. Donald, of Roselle; July 31.

OBERLIES-Mary M., of Union; Aug. 1.

HOBLICK—Antoinette M., of Roselle; Aug. 2.

ESTERLE-Herman K., of Union: July 30.

SANTANIELLO-Anthony, of Union; July 27.

MELONE—Ruth, of Mountainside; July 29.

MONICO—A. Jill, of Clark, formerly of Linden; July 28.

SPERA Carmine, of Union; July 31.

VOGEL - Margaret, of Greenbrook, formerly of Union; Aug. 1.

FLEISCHMAN—Martin L., of Springfield; July 30, GOTTLIEB—Anna, of Springfield; Aug. 2.

McGrath was a tremendous success. Monies raised were used to offset the cost of the event and the profit was disbursed to many local organizations." Among " the recipients are Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association, Rabbinical College of Services of Union, Boys and Girls Club of Union, WFMU's Jewish Music in the Morning Program and

274, Union, 07083."

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Born in Newark, he lived in Clayton for the past four years.

Award from the organization. Mr. Elizabeth's Church to the St. Anne Centurions of Clark and the Clark Clayton for the past four years.

Mr. Burkhardt was graduated in Friends of the Library and was a Mrs. Monico was a member of the Surviving are ber husband. Joseph 1921 from Rutgers University in New Council, both of Elizabeth. Brunswick. In 1924, he was graduated from the college's

Surviving are his wife, Anne, a son, Sanford; a brother, Morris, and nary school. He had served a sister, Celia Schorehart. pastor of churches in Linden, College-Point, N.Y.; Livingston, Antoinette M. Hoblick, 58, of Persons Chapter 607, the Gran Kizima, and three grandchildren. N.Y., Whitehouse Station and Upper-Saddle River: He retired in 1964 as Roselle died Aug. 2 in Union

minister of the Federated Church of Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hoblick Holmdel where he served for many lived in Roselle for 21 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Surviving are a son, Andrew G., Church, Roselle.

Joseph; her mother, Carmella Moscaritolo; two sons, Gary and Michael; a daughter, Joann Mc-Farland; a brother, Michael died Aug. 2 in Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Roselle, she lived in Union Moscaritolo; three sisters, Mrs. Vinnie Kislow, Mary Angelo and for most of her life. Mrs. Guenther at the Lord & Taylor's store in Union

before retiring 16 years ago. Bond, Ernestine Harrison and Adelaide Salzmann. July 26 in Deborah Hospital, Browns Eli Levine of Union died July 29 in

he John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
Born in Poland, he lived in Russia, Pennsylvania and Elizabeth before ing_to_Union_30_years_ago...Mr.. Levine had been a booking agent for entertainers and an extra in films. commercials and Off-Broadway productions for many years befo retiring several years ago. He was co-founder of the Elizabeth chapter of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Levine was on the board of trustees of Congregation B'nai Israel of leader and general chairman of the Boy Scouts of America in Elizabeth. mertime pilgrimage for St.

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Friends of the Library and was a member of the Human Relations

Surviving are her husband,

granddaughters, A. Jill Monico, 61, of Clark, for-merly of Linden, the founder of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah, died

Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Monico

lived in Linden for many years
before moving to Clark in 1981. She
taught cosmetology for the Middlesex County vocational and
technical high school system for 16
years. She retired in 1986. She
previously owned the Jill & Kitty's
Hair Salon in Union and the Jolly
Gigi Hair Salon in Newark for
several years: She had been a
member of the Master Hair
Dressers Association of New Jersey.
Mrs. Monico was a eucharist
minister and a member of the
Rosary Society at St. Elizabeth's Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Monico minister and a member of the Rosary Society at St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. She-ran a sum-

1,2,3,4,5,6 x - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 6, 1987 - 1 Mrs. Monico was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Our Lady of Fatima in Linden, the St. John—the Apostle Senior

C.; four step sons, Joseph A., Jerry P., Francis X. and James P.; two step-daughters. Mary Hutchinson Citizens in Clark, the Rahway and Anne R. Tkach; two sisters, American Association of Retired Mary Gastano and Antoinette

Death Notices

BURKHARDT — On July 28, 1987, Rev. Andrew A., of Clayton, N.Y., and Largo, Fla., husband of the late Lillian E., devoted father of Andrew G. Burkhardt, brother of Walter Burkhardt. The funeral service was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Aye., Union N.J. Interment Rosehill Cemetery.

GUENTHER — (Derreveren) Ruth E., of Union, on August 2, wile of the late Edward, beloved sister of Mrs. Edna Bond, Mrs. Emestine Harrison, Mrs. Adelaide Saizmann, sister-in-law of Fred Guenther. Funeral services were held from Connecticut Farms Presbyteriam Church, Union. Interment Hazelwood Cemetery, Rahway. Arrangements made by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris—Ava., Union.

Rosedale Cemetery, Unden. LENEHAN - F. Danald of Roselle, on Fri-

day, July 31, 1987, beloved husband o "Mrs. Teresa (Burns) Lenehan, devoted

father of Mrs. Kathleen Beck of Metuchen, Timothy J. of Elizabeth, Patrick D. at home and Michael F. at Roselle, then to St. Joseph R.C. Church for a funeral mass: Interment St. Gar-rude's

SPERA — Carmine, on July 31, in Union, husband of Frances (Pierro), fother of Robert Spera and Josephine Stella, beloved brother of Mrs. Laretta Lento, Mrs Mammile Damico, Sal Spera, Rosario Spera, and Tony Spera, brother of the late Mrs. Mary Erriga, Mrs. Josephine Volte; Mrs. Jean Schitripa; Joseph Spera and Jim Spera, also survived by 4 grand-children. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union; followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Gethemanie Gardens

TROTOCHEAU — Rene, of Newark, on Monday, July 27, 1987, dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Gasalbert of Roselle. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle. R.C. Church, Roselle, Interment G Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

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SPORTS SECURISE SERVICE

Hustle, devotion are part of Gallaro's play

Michael's a hard worker. So if he's a

better hitter, it's because of him, He

went out there and he really worked.

and any improvement is due to his

As impressive as his statistics are,

however, there is something else that cannot be overlooked. Throughout his entire high school

and American Legion career,

Gallaro's amount of runs scored has

- with the exception of the 1985

legion season — always been nearly identical to his number of hits. A

good reason for that appears to be

tune of 110 in 368 American Légion at-bats since 1983, the year Gallaro

about the same time he turned 14. In-

cluded with those 110 walks are 111

---clear indication of his true worth as

rallies, several of which have seen

jaws of near-certain defeat. In par-

icular, his one out walk in the sixth

inning of the first game of a July 9

doubleheader in Union, began

play.

While they cannot be put in quite the same category as NHL goaltenders, catchers are recognized as being a rare breed, if only the most demanding — if not the most difficult altogether — in regardless of bumps, bruises, conroversial calls and long innings alike—the backstop is recognized as the true team leader, the "quarterback," so to speak, of his club.

And so, if good catchers are always in demand, then Mike Gallaro of the Springfield American Because in no uncertain terms. Gallaro is a good catcher.

"We could not win without Michael Gallaro," said Springfield against a team from Sussex County.

coaches in each of his four years ir high school. But the catcher says it was having Mike Sheppard Jr. as his coach this past spring that resulted in the turning of a major corner for him. For while his batting marks had usually hovered near the .300 range, he still was not the hitter that he has become this summer — until Sheppard, who is the son of Seton Hall University baseball coach Mike Sheppard Sr., worked with him, that Referring to a noted difference in

hitting styles, Gallaro likened his ore-Sheppard days as being more of a "freeswinger" like Reggie Jackson, as opposed to a "technique" hitter such as Don Mattingly. More specifically, Gallaro says it Legion coach, Harry Weinerman, was Sheppard who introduced him to ment play on Saturday in Lyndhurst -ly, and-of-learning-to-go-to the opposite field more often, rather than

"Mike Sheppard Jr. is the first

coach that ever taught me to hit cor-

rectly," explained Gallaro, whose.

the past five seasons is by far a new

Post 228 record: "Of course my Dad

pard taught me the mechanics. And

.287 in county legion league play for

Springfield last summer — and .338-

overall, if-you add in his non-league

activity - there is a noticeable dif-

ference when you look at his 1987

statistics. In 25-county league

games, Gallaro has batted .405, with

his 30 hits representing a new season-high for him. And in 35

average this summer is currently

.398, along with 20 RBIs and 11 extra-

ase hits, including a home run in a

non-league game with Clifton on

Indeed it has. Although he batted

that's helped me.'

162 games played for Springfield in

Sports Profile

period of time without Michael-Gallaro. You cannot win in baseball vithout a top-notch quality cat-

For the 18-year-old Springfield resident, quality has not come easily. Although he has been playing ever since I can remember." it is only a strict devotion and a constant esire to improve that have gotten Gallaro to the point where teammates and opponents alike marvel

at his adeptness. Originally a centerfielder and pitcher. Gallaro says he first became a man put him behind the plate in Springlield's junior Minuteman program some seven years ago. To try indicates, would not be unlike putting a fish out of water. Catching is

When he entered high school, Gallaro found himself as Dayton Regional's starting backstop in both his freshman and sophomore years. But after the 1985 season had ended, the decision to transfer to Seton Hall_

gratitude, Sheppard, although flat-tered, insisted on making a correc-

June 20.

"When I first saw Mike hit, he had

'Swim for Heart' Aug. 22

New Woman of Springfield will open its pool to all area residents Aug. 22 for a "Swim For Heart" to benefit the American Heart Association, "Swim For Heart" is a national event designed to educate swimmers about the carovascular benefits of swimming while raising valuable research dollars. Swimmers will solicit pledges for the number of laps they can complete in one hour, including rests, or by flat donation. Proceeds of the event will be lonated to the American Heart Association to fund cardiovascular research

and public and professional education programs. More-information can be obtained by calling New Woman, 564-9334; or stop by at 275 Route 22 East, Springfield, about two weeks before the event

Jost 'runs away' with race

The Union Mini-Marathon, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, supplied plenty of spark on Independence Day as the mens' marathon race was a runaway, while the womens' race was decided by four hundredths of a second.
Paul Jost, running in his first Union mini-marathon, ran away with this year's Fourth of July celebration race when he decaged Robert Veglif by almost 59 yards.
The 32-year-old Jost covered the two-mile course in a time of 10:10,7, 22 seconds off the course records of in 1846 by Richard Dukes, That record sinds at 0:484.
After Mayor Diane Heelen fired the starter's gun under overcast skies, Jost never had to look back at the 80-pits registered runners in the seventh annual marathon race.
While Jost was running away from the field for the men's title, the women's race was not decided until the final few yards in a mear-photo finish. the Bo-plis registered runners in the seventh annual understitle, the women's race was an active while Jost was running away from the field for the men's title, the women's race was an active while Jost was running away from the field for the men's title, the women's race was active was leaven in last year's defending champion, Linda Poster, and the 1984 winner, Betsy—Then—Hess. Fester was looking for her third consecutive victory, something that had not been done since Karyn Trant—Dayladid it from 1991-83, She is the women's record holder with a time of 1910-0 in the end, Foster made a final effort to outpace Urban—Hess. Their times were 12:56.2 and 12:56.6, in the end, Foster made a final effort to outpace Urban—Hess. Their times were lasted fastest espectively.
Filishing third for the women was 15-year-old sensation Gina Gelleo, who ran the second featest bird-placed time at 13:59.7.
For the men, finishing in second place was Robert Veglif, 15, in a time of 10:35.7., respectively. In the 8-and under age group Jeff Bundy, 16:14.6, and Nancy Maylield, 24:41.3, became the record celters in their group. In the nine-to-to-large group place set in the 10:16 are group in the nine-to-to-large group place set in the 11-18 group, to which the 11-18 group, became Mell, with has won every your since 1801—except for 18 when he had copied accord—clocked a time of 12:10.8 for the boys, and Casey Della Salla finished first for the

girls in 19:13.7.
In the 14-17 age bracket Chris Rinaldi and Allein Hennessy finished 11:04.0 and 18:46.0, respectively. The 16-29 group was won by Hans Schweiger, 1;112.5, and Suzame Kmei, 17:28.3.
The 30-39 bracket was represented by Les Mandelat's 11:39.0 and Lois Hochull's 14:33.7. The 40-49 winners were Walter Hennessy at 11:50.5; and Election Budney of 16:16.5.
There were no finishers in the 50-56 group. However, Frank Lipere was the only finisher in the 60 and over successor with a time of 15:06.5. There were no finishers in inc so so grown and the sound of the sound

Linden Rec plans swim night Aug. 16

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The Linden Recreation Department will sponsor its seventh annual swim night Aug. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at

Rahway Pool. Any child who is registered at a playground will be permitted to bring his family to the program.

tacting local playground directors or the Linden Recreation Department on 605 S. Wood Avenue.

HONDA

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education to grades kindergarten through eight, Karaman coaches soccer, wrestling and baseball at the nanages the Oakcrest Swim Club. Karaman graduated from Rahway High School and earned his

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bachelor's degree from St. Leo Gol-lege in Florida. He is working on lege in Florida. He is working on graduate studies at Kean College for sport administration.

The Post 228 troupers placed second in county play with an 18-8-0 mark, won six of their final seven

SCOTTKARAMAN

four-run uprising that wiped out a 4-0 mance over the first five innings of capture second place with an 18-8 mark — had not rallied to win that

have made the state tournament instead, since the Rams, after winning the second game of that twi-nighter. went undefeated the rest of the way and pulled up just short of at least a

Gallaro, who is headed to Marietta

Union, which finished at 17-9, would

plained Sheppard, whose Vailsburg brand of play that includes head American Legion squad has first slides and daring blocks behind as well. "He would go halfway and the plate of low pitches that threaten to skip behind him. stop. As 'far' as any improvement goes, any coach can point out a pro-blem, but a player has to work on it.

"He just plays the game that catcher's 'guts and determination' behind the plate, "And he couldn't get dirty in the outfield."

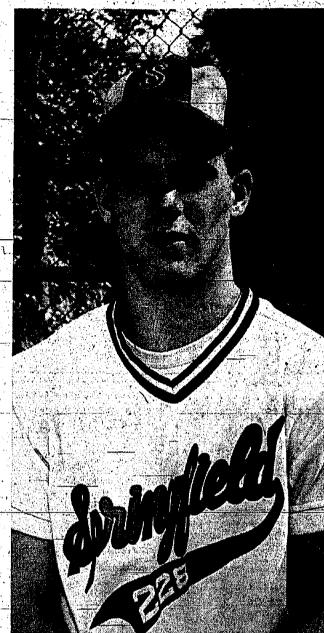
If you ask Gallaro to recall the

memorable game he's ever played in, he'll mention, without hesitation, August 10, 1985, the day that Springfield beat Brooklawn in the opening game of the state's Final ehind a five-hitter from Dave Gagliano of Mountainside. Brooklawn, which had finished second in the national legion tournament the year before, took its 9-5 loss to Springfield in stride and eventualship again, anyway. —

But since Springfield had suffered a 19-1 battering to this powerful team in the state tournament a year earlier. Gallaro could not forget his team's revenge win, in which the patented backup runs down the first Gallaro's 21 walks have started base line to dive in and tag out an ing an important time in the game. Nor-can-he-forget-his-team's ents, both past and pre-

"Illimately, it's winning the state " said Gallaro, "and Post 228 team pull out a 5-4 win, to be in the state tournament three despite a somewhat sluggish perfor- out of five years. It's got to say something about the coach and the program. That's what you work for ince tryouts in May. To go to the

"And this year, we've got the pit-ching to do it, too," he added when asked about his team's chances. "We've got the best pitching staff I've caught in my five years. Every single guy we've got on the team can throw strikes, and that's the main difference. You have to-have that pitching, and that's what's going to get us through the states



Weinerman: Luck is the key

games and seem to be peaking at the

Springfield has played in excess of 15 non—legion games and according

to Weinerman those games were

scheduled in order for his players to

adapt to as many odd playing situa-

"I tried to prepare my kids for

everything," stressed Weinerman.

"We've played night games, morning games, doubleheaders, the best

be prepared to face any situation that might come upon us in this tour-

tions as possible.

Just begun.

Now that the Union County
American Legion regular season is complete, the four winners from each division will be divided into

Perfect time.

Leading the way for Springfield is Mike Gallaro with a 405 batting average. Dave Lissy helps with a 378 average followed by Todd Richter's 351 and Frank Quinn's four sections to boast their talent 355.

According to Springfield Post 228 Coach Harry Weinerman, his team ment very optimistic and, with a little luck, will go far.

Weinerman. "If you don't have a little luck behind you; you can have the

Weinerman speaks from ex- state to play: Trenton, Princeton, this venr's team will be the sixth New AD named team that he has skippered into postseason play.
"A few years ago, I had the best Scott Karaman of Roselle Park

has been appointed to the position of team in the county and when playoff ithletic director at The Vail-Deane time rolled around we found ourselves out of the tournament in In addition to teaching physical three games," added the coach. "Timing is everything. A bad call by the umpire. Scorching heat that could be unbearable. Bad field con-

With this in mind, Weinerman is still optimistic about his club.

in leading Masco to victory. Steve Pepe had three hits, while Steve Pepe had three hits, while Frank Gagliano singled home the Rich Policastro, chipped in two hits third run of the inning.

Masco added three more runs in

the Aug. 8-9, double elimination tour-

Tuesday. They will host Verona

before setting out to play against a

Sussex County opponent Saturday.
On Saturday, Weinerman will go

with hurler Paul Mutek, who went 4-

1 in legion play with an earned run

average of 1.03. In 34 innings pitched

Mutek recorded 43 strike- outs and

In the second game Sunday, Todd

Richter will take the mound. Richter

was 5-1 in the regular season with a

1.50 earned run average. In 37 1/2 inn-

ings he recorded 42 strike outs and

"I feel as if our pitching staff is

well rested and they have state tour

On Saturday,

allowed only 15 hits.

allowed 26 hits.

tonight and take a rest on Friday

Masco Sport takes lead Masco Sport defeated J.K. Pepe, Masco scored four more runs Sprinkler 9-5 in the first half division in the second inning on hits by championship game in the Spr-ingfield Men's Softball League.

Joe Policastro, John Pepe Jr. and the bottom of the third inning as...

Tom Wisniewski blasted home runs Pepe and Wisniewski hit back-to-

In the first inning Tom Graciano Second baseman Derek Nardone walked then scored on a double by was the player of the game. FULLY CERTIFIED FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

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SPORTS FORKSPORTS SPO

Results of local swim meets

Johannsen breaks record in the backstroke

Eight-year-old Christine Johann- fourth for the boys, Debble Kornfeld third, Yarek Hrywna took a first for stroke record as Springfield defeated North Caldwell, 259-118, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet. A week ago, Chris had tled the 8-and-under backstroke record in a meet against Florham Park. After a week of intense prac-

seconds with a new mark of 24.1. Chris Stracey had her best time freestyle in 20.2: Ann Battenelli was second, with Laura DiCosmo fourth. Chris Behar was first for the boys in 27.2. Andrew Dein was second and Chris DiCocco was third. In the 9took a first place in 18.5 and Felicia Hrdina was fourth. Tom Stracey was

Stephanie Dellano had her best time_of_43:0 . in_the_11-and-12freestyle, and Mary Kate Corbett the boys in 42.2. Katie Dougherty was third. Patrick Reddington was second and Eric Naggar was fourth In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Kris

McLear had her best time for second place, Sue Werner was third and Ellen Jorda was sixth, Mike Masi

loss to West Caldwell on July 22.

36.14; 11-12 Boys Flt, 43:32; 9-12 Boys

Stroke, 44,29; 13-14 girls Flv, 39,29;

Whitney Tancred, 13-14 Girls Free

39.17: 13-14 Girls Back Stroke, 50.92:

13-17 Boys Medley Relay, 2:32,39: 13-

37.60; 13-17 Boys Medley Relay,

2:32.39; 13-17 Boys Free Relay,

DOUBLE ISTPLACE

John Orman, 8-under Fly, 33.00, 8-under Boys Breast Stroke, 26.89. Heidi Pasculti, 9-10 Girls Breast,

24.30; 9-12 Girls Medley Relay,

9-12 Boys Medley Relay, 1:48.54. Robin Reinhardt, 11-12 Girls Fly,

Jersey Summer Swim League.

In the 8-and-under freestyle, Chris

to win first place, Ann Battenelli was

second and Laura DiCosmo was fourth. Chris Behar was second and

Chris Silno was third for the boys.

Theresa Quick was third, Susan

Hrdina was sixth in the 9-and-10

In the 11-and-12 freestyle,

Mary Kate Corbett was sixth. Marty

boys in 34.0 and Patrick Reddington

Katie Dougherty took a first place

in 34.5 in the 13-and-14 freestyle and Sue Werner was third. In the 15-to-18 freestyle, Debbie Kornfeld remain-

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Ryan Davis, 9-10 Boys Free, 17.08;

Stephen Fowler, 13-14 Boys Back,

13-17 Girls Medley Relay, 3:02.36.

17 Boys Free Relay, 2:28.34.

Mountainside Swim teams 202-201 1:41.06.

Ben Schnelder 11-12 Boys Free, 1:48.54.

Jim Alder, 13-14 Boys Free, 34.32; 2:32.39.

Eslena Maguire, 13-14 Girls Breast 13-17 Boys Free Relay, 2:28.34.

in the 15-to-18 freestyle. Yarek Hrywna was second, and Tom Miskowitz had his best time for third under breaststroke and Ann Bat-

for the boys. In the 8-and-under backstroke Chris Johannsen was first in 24.1 and Ameer Golddinner had his best time of 29.7 for first place and Chris Silno was third for the boys, Shannon Farrell continued to dominate the 9-and-10 backstroke with a first-place finish in 22.0, Elizabeth Bareford was second and Angella Roggerman was fourth. Tom Stracey took a firstplace blue ribbon for the boys in 28.2. In the 11-and-12 backstroke, Mary

Benjamin was second and Anita -place. Marty Visitacion was first for backstroke, and Sue Werner was Justin Petino was first for the boys

in 45.4 and Chris Schwarzbek had his best time for second place. In the 15to-18 backstroke. Lainie Levine was was second, Chris Schwarzbek was first in 41.7, Denise Cameron was sethird and Ryan Fitzsimmons was cond and Maryam Branco was 9-and-10 butterfly in 20.2 and

B.J.-Davis, 11-12 Boys Breast,

45,38; 9-12 Boys Medley Relay,

Lou Conklin, 15-17 Boys Breast,

Al Gardiner, 15-17 Boys Back, 30.99; 13-17 Boys Medley Relay,

Mike Linenberg, 15-17 Boys Free,

30.27; 13-17 Boys Medley Relay,

Aaron Weber, 15-17 Boys Free,

28.65; 13-17 Boys Free Relay,

Kevin Barisonek, 9-12 Boys Medie

Relay, 1:48.54; Sarah Leyrer, 9-12 Girls Medley

Relay, 1:41.06; Jennifer Price, 13-17 Girls Medley

finish in 31.9 with Lainie Levine

third. Yarek Hrymna had his best

time for first place for the boys in

Dennis Hawarth was sixth.

30.3, Tom Miskowitz was fifth and

Chris Johannsen took a first-place

blue ribbon in the 8-and-under

hackstroke in 24.7. Chris Silno was

third for the boys. In the 9-and-10

third, Elizabeth Bareford was fifth

Tom Stracey had his best time of

11-and-12 backstroke and Melanie

Kanzler was sixth. Marty Visitacion was first for the boys 44.1, Chris

Treglio was fourth and Eric Naggar

In the 13-and-14 backstroke, Katie

COREY

backstroke, Shannon Farrell was

and Angela Roggerman was sixth.

Rodriquez, 13-17 Girls

Relay,

anie Dellano was fourth and 27.6 for first place for the boys.

Kate Corbett was sixth. Marty Laura Schaedel was third in the

Medley Relay, 3:02.36.

1ST PLACE Thomas Tancred, 8-under Boys Free: 20.66;

1:41.06:

Springfield swimmers lose to Cedar Grove

Dougherty took a first place in 41.7. Loraine D'Alessio was second. Greg

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Mountainside swimmers lose by a 'stroke'

time for second for the boys. In the 9and-10 breaststroke. Theresa Quick was second. Tom Fanning was third for the boys and Victor Kostin was fourth. Chris Salceti had her best breaststroke, with Laura Schaede taking second. Reddington took a first place for the boys in 47.7, Gree Gebauer was third and Jamie Pedersen had his best time for four-

Kate Corbett was first in 54.3. Stacev In the 13-and-14 breaststroke, Kris McLear was second and Mike Mas Tifane Visitacion had her best time for first place in the 15-to-18 Louis Drucks took a first place for the boys in 48.1, with Mike Connelly finishing second.

In the 8-and-under -butterfly. Stracey was first in 26.6, and Chris DiCocco was first for the boys in

Jennifer Price 15-17 Girls Free,

Jodi Mastellone, 8-under Girls Brett Davis, 8-under Boys Back,
Free, 24.72;—Adam-Koster, 8-under N.T.; Zach Grenczak, 8-under Boys

34.44; 15-17 Girls Fly, 45.53.

2ND PLACE

35.01; 13-17 Boys Free Helay, 35.01; Boys Free, 22.36; Thomas Tancred, Free, 23,19; Barbara Fowler, 9-10

Orenczak, 8-under Boys Breast Stroke, 27.70; Laura Hollister, 9-10

Girls Free, 18.11; Sarah Leyrer, 9-10

Boys Breast, 29.40; Ryan Davis, 9-10

Boys Back, 23.25; Jennifer Koster,

11-12 Girls Free, \$3.03; Robin Reinhardt, 11-12 Girls Back, 39.29;

B.J. Davis, 11-12 Boys Back, 44.68;

Felicia Rodriguez, 15-17 Girls Back,

47.40; Lou Conklin, 15-17 Boys Free,

26.87; Andrew Fowler, 15-17 Boys

Back, 37.79; Asi Gardiner, 15-17

Boys Fly, 30.43; Aaron Weber, 15-17

DOUBLE 3RD PLACE

Scott Marinelli, 15-17 Boys Back.

3RD PLACE Heather Fresco, 8-under Girls

47.11: 13-14 Girls Back, 1:02.48.

Hrymna was third for the boys.

Andrew Dein was second in the 8-

and under breaststroke. In the 9-

was third.-Victor Kostin took a

fourth place for the boys in his best

time. Chris Salceti was third in the

11-and-12 breaststroke and Jamic

Pedersen had his best time for four-

In the 13-and-14 breaststroke, Kris

Visitacion had her best time of 44.5

for first in the 15-to-18 breaststroke. Louis Drucks was fourth for the

boys. Chris DiCocco was second in the 8-

and-under butterfly and Shannon Farrell was second in the 9-and-10

butterfly. In the 11-and-12 butterfly

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was first in 31.9, Lainte Levine was the boys in 42.7, Louis Drucks was second place. In the 11-and-12 but-second and Pat Cameron was third second and Dennis Costello was terfly, Lorraine D'Alessio was second and Stacey Benjamin was fifth, Johannsen was first in the 8-and- while Gebauer was third for the boys. Dougherty was first in 43.4 in the 13-and-14 butterfly and Petino

> took first place in 38.2 and Danielle DiPalma was second. Eddie Fannfor the boys in 34.4.

In the 12-and-under, 100-meter medley relay, Farrell, Theresa Quick, Leslie Schwarzbek and Laura Schaedel-took a first in 1:33.5. The boys team of Tom Stracey, Visita-cion, Gebauer and Victor Kostin won feld and Levine took a first-place -blue ribbon in the 13-to-18-200-meter Drucks, Petino and Masi were first for the boys in 2:59.5.

. In the 8-and-under, 100-meter freestyle relay, Golddinner, Johannsen, Dein and Stracey were first in Lemanski and Bareford were first in the 12-and-under, 100-meter freestyle relay in 1:16.0."

Jodi Mastellone, 8-under Girls

8-under Girls Fly, N.T. (no time);

Gfrls Back, 27.03; Laura Hollister, 9-10 Girls Fly;

24.41; Kevin Barlsonek, 9-10 Boys Free, 21.85; Jennifer Koster, 11-12

Girls Back, 39.93; Laura Leyrer, 11-

12 Girls Free, 33.15; Connie Mar-

tinez, 11-12 Girls Fly, 45.32; Lucas

Perea, 11-12 Boys Free, 40.05;

first for the boys.

0

Springfield's 9-and 10-year old

Breast Stroke, 44.09. 4TH PLACE Marie Jose Martinez, 8-U Girls Free, 25.31; Deidre Barnett, 8-U Girls Breast, 40.11; Zach Orenczak, 8-U Boyo Back, 30.18; Barbars Fowler, 9'0 Girls Fly, 24.87; Heidi Pascuiti. 9-10 Girls-Free. 19.82: Laura Leyrer, 11-12 Girls Back,

43.59: Krista Marinelli, 11-12 Girls Free. 40.26: Chris Styskal, 11-12 Boys Free, 44.13; Lucas Perea, 11-12

Lainic Levine was first in the 15-to-Gebauer had his best time of 50.8 for and-14 butterfly in 46.0 and Justin Petino was first for the boys in 48.6. In the 15-to-18 butterfly, Debbie were also victorious, 6-1. Kornfeld was first in 36.8 and Louis Drucks had his best time for fourth and Sunny Cheung, 0-6.

SUPERSTARS — Richard Brockel, the outgoing principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, is-flanked-by Tommy Fazio, left, and Kamal Brown, who recently were awarded trophles for having completed the school's sixstation Superstar Course. Not shown is the third winner, John

Minutemen win two

finutemen have scored two impressive victories this season, with one being over Berkley Heights, 7-5, and another coming over Mountainside, 6-1.

Strong pitching by Matt Policare, Brad Mullman, Danny Marcus and Jimmy Miller have kept the Minutemen alive at all times. Policare's two doubles, Josh three hits each from Alex Color truglio and Gabe Conte, and a pair of doubles from both Jimmy Miller and Danny Marcus have led the hitting Catching and defense have been the strong points so far, with the help

55.91; Mike Linenberg, 15-17 Boys David Gubernat at second base and Billy Harrison and Mullman as well

Tennis team wins

The Springfield Recreation Department's Junior Tennis Team recorded its second victory in the New Jersey Youth Town Tennis League over Edison, 6-2, July 22, at the Jonathan Dayton High School Susan Taub easily dismissed her

opponent, 6-1. Other winning players were Lisa Taub, 6-2; Steve Prezimirski, 6-0; Lawrence Cheung, 6-2. In doubles play, Cheung combined with Alissa Lee to win, 6-1; the tandem of Laura Greene and Kathy McCabe Losing players were Kai Tao, 3-6;

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S team wins

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield for Voice Telecommunications system. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building, Meeling Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Bids must be accompanied by a certified Check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten per Springfield, New Jertey on September 21, 1947 at a read of an in an amount equal to ten per Springfield, New Jertey on September 21, 1947 at a read of an in a mount of course of the bidder of the bid to delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL **COLUMBIA CUSTOMERS**

We're converting our mainframe computer system toserve you better and faster. To do this properly, we must adjust our office schedule on the following days:

> Friday, August 14, all offices will close at 3 p.m. --- Saturday, August 15,

closed all day. For your convenience, all offices will remain open continuously until 9 p.m. Thursday, August 13th.

Regular hours resume Monday, August 17.

We will appreciate your understanding and cooperation during these few days and look forward to serving you better than ever.

COLUMBIA AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAVINGS

CLARK . DEPTFORD . ECHELON . FAIR LAWN . LINDEN . MAPLE SHADE MARLBORO . MIDLAND PARK . MOUNT LAUREL . PARAMUS . FOMPTON LAKES POMPTON PLAINS . TURNERSVILLE . WAYNE

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UNION'S SPECTACULAT. SIDEWALK SALE

FRI. & SAT. **AUGUST** 7 & 8



Shop at These Participating

For Fabulous Bargains in Every Store on Everything From Cameras to Clothing; Curtains to Cards; Books to Bras; Women's Wear to Wallcovering; Shoes to Sporting Goods; Records to Razor Blades! Sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

UNION CENTER STARS & STRIPES

HENMAR DISTRIBUTORS

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GEM DRESS SHOP 1005 Stuyvesant Ave.

LITTLE FASHIONS

1007 Stuyvesant Ave. McCRORY'S

1008 Stuyvesant Ave.

FASHION FINDS

1010 Stuyvesant Ave.

NOBBY SHOPPES 1011 Stuyvesant Ave.

WEARITE SHOES 1014 Stuyvesant Ave.

MELODY RECORD SHOP

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SCHWARTZ PHARMACY 1020 Stuyyesant Ave.

UNION SHOE SERVICE

ANN LOUISE SHOP

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UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP 1026 Stuyvesant Ave.

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UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave.

THE DUGOUT

1031 Stuyvesant Ave.

LINDA PAGE 1032 Stuyvesant Ave.

REIMER'S CHILDRENS WORLD

THE CURTAIN BIN 1036 Stuyvesant Ave.

1035 Stuyvesant Ave.

KAUFMAN'S 1037 Stuyvesant Ave.

HOME BEAUTIFUL 1038 Stuyvesant Ave.

HARLAN'S FASHIONS 1040A Stuyvesant Ave.

'NEIL'S ARMY/NAVY STORE

CARDS N' ALL 1043 Stuyvesant Ave.

GILSON'S/ESTELLE'S UNIFORM SHOP

GERELL STORES

1047 Stuyvesant Ave.

SUSAN SHOP 1050 Stuyvesant Ave

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1081 Stuyvesant Ave.

BUZZ, INC. 1200 Stuyvesant Ave.

N. SCHULTZ DEPARTMENT STORE

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2020 Morris Ave.

UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE & SPORTS CENTER

KINNEY-SHOES 1230 Morris Ave.

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CHESTNUT_STREET PONTI'S MENS SHOP

FIVE POINTS BFO

360 Chestnut St.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

522 Chestnut St.

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GALLOPING HILL MALL LEVY SHOES 1350 Galloping Hill Rd.

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VARIETY FAIR OF GALLOPING HILL 1350 Galloping Hill Rd.

ROUTE 22

UNITED OUTLET CENTER 2268 Route 22

VAN & 4 WHEEL DRIVE BARN 2460 Route 22

MILLBURN MALL LEVY SHOES Vauxhall Road

on-Union County

Splash down time

Union County's pools have been working overtime this who could get to a pool did just that.

Local municipal and private pools proved a boon to those who wanted to enjoy a refreshing swim without the challenge of several hours of unrefreshing traffic. In Roselle, everyone got in to the act!

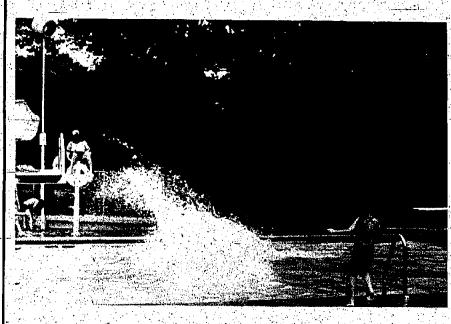
Lower picture, Sue Gacsi holds the float for Anna Harlow and baby, Michael Gacsi, while, from right, Tony Clemente and Ronald Pajonk join in to watch the antics of the dog, Rusty.



Photos by Joe Long









N.J. State-Council on the Arts Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipients of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17 at The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 538-0454.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, at nual faculty exhibit, 68 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

Meet the Artist Sidewalk Show and Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is open to all artists, pro-fessional and non-professional in all media — no crafts. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope-to-Gladys-Cotler, 281-B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040.

Theater. The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick presents "The Gin

Game" through Aug. 8. For reserva-New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Com-plete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box of

fice is open for single ticket sales. Seton Hall University's Theater-in-the-Round presents 'The Uninvited" Aug. 6,7, and 8 at 8 p.m. For

Singles

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Wat-

chung, 527-0479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8),m., 984-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-

Colonial Chorus, Westfield Chapter of the Barber Shop Har-mony Society will perform tonight at the Village Green in Scotch Plains at 8 p.m. Under the direction of John Lehman, the group is an all male singing group of 70 members. Other singing group of 70 memoers, ouner barbershop groups—will—perform— also. The concert is free, speciators are asked to bring blankets and law chairs. For further information, call 322-6700 days.

322-6700 days.
The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse,
Friday night concerts, Somerset
County Environmental Education
Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups The Self Support Group of the Parkinsons Society of Central New

Jersey will meet at the Coachman Inn in Cranford Aug. 12 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information call 276-8232.

CHEMOcare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by con-

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone in-terested in becoming a member or receiving more information can entact Mended Hearts by calling 467-

sons seeking care for terminally ill-patients and their families. The toll-

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays

Potpourri

College of Saint Elizabeth Alum-nse Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ollege campus, Route 24, Conveni Station. Admission and parking are ree. Rain date, Sept. 13.

Trailside Nature and Science Center has planetarium shows for ages 6 and up Aug. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. On Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. the Trailside Mineral Club Show will feature. magic tricks. On Aug. 19, puppets and marionettes perform. The center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, telephone, 232-5930.

The Cornucopia Network of New garden from 2 to 5 p.m.at the home Nagle St., Bound Brook Aug. 9. show. A car pool will leave from the Cranford Public Library parking lot on Walnut Avenue at 1 p.m. For further information, call 356-4167.

Coln and Stamp Exposition Aug. 30 Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, For information call Dairren at 233-0684.
The Clark Historical Society is

sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in commemoration of the 200th Anniversity of the Constitution.. The trip is open to all on a first-come basis. For information,

> Marie Dutter Focus Editor

A soap opera in hand is a treat

opera television time is being substituted for soap opera book time. But it can't burt too much particularly when the author is a writer with an interesting magination who appeals to her handkerchief-twisting public.

Freeman may write simply enough, but she knows how to tell s good story, and extra-sensitive readers think she's really the tops. If one is to believe her publisher,

Berkley Books of New York, who indicates on the first page of her paperback, "Seasons of the Heart," that there are "over 10 million copies of her novels in print," then even half that many readers who buy her books can't be wrong. Can Seasons of the Heart." published

in paperback last year, is Freeman's eighth novel. The other of the heart with popular titles and

In "Seasons of the Heart," set in San Francisco and New York City, Freeman introduces us to long-suffering Ann Pollock, a salesgirl in a department store, whose mother dies when she is a child, and who lives with a nasty, fault-finding step-mother and a milquetoast type of

"Fairytales," "The Days of Win-ter," "Portraits," "Come Pour the Wine" and "No Time For Tears."

On the shelf father, She falls in love with a dream who reminds her of Robert Taylor. that Philip is reminiscent of her father. His character weakness lies "Seasons of the Heart" may not be in the fact that he can't cope with

During the Second World Way he is the armed services and is

justment after his wealthy family

world of affluence. What happens to her, to Philip, to their da Evie, and to others involved in her world, prompts a reader to

prisoner of war. He returns, a shadow of a man, but clings to the strength of Ann. They marry, have a child, but not before Ann finds

herself in conflict with her mother-

in-law. She is further-burdened by

agent becomes so successful that she finds herself whisked into a

about his career, and about life.

Freeman's best book. But it certainly is equal to her other books of And, besides, it can be

courageous, rewarding and fun to put aside one's favorite TV "soap" ome involved in raging, bloody an equally good literary "soap."

Old stars shine brightly on stage

About 15 years ago in my foolish youth I took George Burns to task for not retiring and letting younger performers grab the spotlight. I want to offer George a beli apology. I was wrong, George. I was dead wrong and out of order.

George was only 76 at the time and in his prime. A-prime that hasn't diminished. He's bigger and better than ever, and now at the tende mind-boggling age of 91 he still is a legitimate star and a consummate

You talk about mellowing with age, this man has done it all and is still doing it all. He sings, gives you a little soft shoe, tells jokes with impeccable timing, acts up a storm—"Oh God," does he hasn't given up cigars and still dates pretty

young things.
Forgive me, George, I was stupid, callow youth, and if you had taken my advice, a lot of other youngsters and oldsters would have wisdom, experience and etern uth. You are living proof that the Eddle Murphys, Richard Pryors and other drug-oriented comics, along with the Vanna Whites, Don Johnsons, and Ollie Norths are passing

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ

Cooperative Extension Service Over the course of the winter. pearance. The low levels of light vailable and dry conditions cau the plants to drop many leaves, grow leggy and the follage loses its luster. The best thing that can be done for any ailing, or even healthy houseplant is to put it outdoors for

the summer.
Houseplants thrive outdoors because of the improved conditions Higher levels of light and humidity promote new growth. In fact the amount of light available under a tree in your yard is greater than the

Moving your houseplants outdoors is not complicated. You may want to

At91, George Burns celebrated his Sept. 14 at the Gazebo at the stat year in show business, at Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

Caesar's. Atlantic City, last week. Lucille Russo's Boardwalk Star Bist year in show business, at Caesar's, Atlantic City, last week. legend, Peggy Lee, She's got the longest running "fever" in show-business. For those of you who know all about George Burns and Peggy Lee, you don't need me to recom-mend them; but for those of you who Unlimited performs on Fridays

p.m. to 3 p.m.; Johnny-and the Jukebox—Band and Pepple's Dixieland Unlimited alternate

weren't born when they were knocking them dead, I implore you not to try to catch their acts. They are as representative as any

entertainers never fade away, they I love strolling the beautiful boardwalk in Atlantic City and

You get all that and more in sum-mertime in Atlantic City. Boardwalk strollers will be

undulations and vastness can only

Houseplants enjoy a summer 'vacation'

Program Associate in Agriculture

amount of light entering most win-dows in your home. Additionally, the high humidity helps to eliminate dry weather peats such as spider mites.

Casino confidential between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. While I'm on the subject of the Tropicana Hotel and Casino, let me

two performers I know of what genuine entertainment and en-tertainers are all about. Great old Trop, located 20 floors above the casino. It offers a spectacular, breathtaking and panoramic view of offers an intimate and comfortable setting, making it an ideal atmosphere for relaxation while being entertained. It's open five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday, throughout the remainder of the ocean spray, The ocean is magnificent, and the proximity of its

> be-alive, especially so in the "good-ole summertime" "on the boardwhere young and old share a com-mon, pleasurable heritage—hope!

ing them out and check all plants to see if repotting is necessary. Out-doors place the plants in an area which receives shade all day. Since plant. A good cleaning with the houseplants are accustomed to low light levels placing them anywhere garden hose will wash off any ground-in dirt.

Houseplants can be left outdoors. else will result in a severe sunburn. Outdoor care for houseplants is from the end of May until the end of simple. Check for water twice a week as rapid growth increases the September, After September cool weather, below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, can damage some of the plants' need. Each time you water, add some soluble fertilizer to it. This ... more tender species.

What a waste!

The nation's 15,000 landfills occupy about 478,000 acres. Source: Peter T. White, "The Fascinating World of Trash" National Geographic Magazine; the second that the second the second that th April 1983 and Denis Hayes, Worldwatch Paper 23.

A thousand tons of un-compacted waste would cover a

Making paper from recycled paper uses 30-55 percent less energy than making paper from trees and reduces the air pollution involved in the papermaking process by 95



DANCE DUO-Lisamarle Guida and Cyndl Wilson of Union took first place in tap, Jazz, Tahitlan and novelty dance competitions in the finals in Somerset in July. The two took first place in May in Allentown, Pa., in competition for several of their duet dance routines. They are students at Miss Cathy's School of Dance in Union.

Bluegrass music fete

On Aug. 12, the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present the 10th Annual Bluegrass Festival at the Union County Summer Arts Festival. The concert will be held at Echo Lake Park.

This concert represents New Jersey's longest-running bluegrass festival and to help celebrate the event will be the producer of the show and guest emcee, Goeff Berne, Since introducing bluegrass to the Summer Arts Festival in 1978, Berne has continued to provide the best in bluegrass music. At the festival, Berne will introduce a new bluegrass band middle New Jersey debut of a Cajun band from rural Louisiana.

To lead off the evening's-show will be "Bruce Daigrepont and his

Louisiana Cajun Band." Daigrepont, an accordionist-singer from Metairie, will have his first album released this fall, The group was a success while performing in last year's giant "Jambalaya Jam" festival in Philadelphia. The band has appeared in Wisconsin, Texas, Washington, D.C., and Europe,

Canada, the original homeland of this French-Canadian rooted Cajun sound. "Bruce Daigrepont and His Louisiana Cajun Band" feature the accordi fiddle, bass, drums and triangle. Daigrepont plays a handmade Cajun ac-

cordian and a three-row zydeco accordion on Cajun blues numbers. The group's high energy, happy style of music is rich in traditional ballads, wallzes, two-steps and polkas, mixed with occasional self-written times.

The second half of the evening will be presented by "Laurie Lewis and her Grant Street String Band." The band is headed by multi-falented Laurie Lewis, a singer, song-writer and fiddler who is also skilled on a large of other between the considerate one of the balanteet records. other instruments. She is considered one of the hylightest young himseries talents of the 1980s. Originating from San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif., the group has two recordings and was a success last year in its first appearance

Lewis is a California State Old Time Fiddle Champion and has appeared on more than a dozen records including the much praised "Grant Street String Band" debut album. She has just released her first solo album,

Festival-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to ait on. A snack truck and dance floor are available at the concert site. In case of rain, the concert will be held on the same date and time at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside,

Grease summer production opens

Parks Department will open its and Roselle Park, summer production of "Grease" The production is directed by tonight in the Cranford High School Michael Marcus. Choreographer is auditorium. It also will be staged Cindy Smith. tomorrow. Both performances will be at 8 o'clock.

Mary Morris, a graduate of ditional information can be obtained.

Westminster Choir College, will by calling 709-7283.

conduct a jazz band and an enFrank Mitacchione of Roselle semble of young singers from Park will perform the role of Doody.

The Cranford Recreation and Cranford, Mountainside, Rahway

Tickets can be purchased at the door today and tomorrow. Ad-

Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HENEL

Stutzman-Henel

Susan Margaret Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stutzman of Brick, was married May 23 to William Mills Henel of Brick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Henel of Linden.-

Henel of Linden

The Rev. Lee Inverso of the
Church of the Visitation in Brick and he Rev. David DeLuc of United Methodist Church of Linden officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Visitation. A reception followed at The Moorings in Point

The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Von Glahn of Brick served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Henel of Titusville, sister of the groom; Priscilla Toumbleston of Lakewood, Carmella Forte of Highlands and Linda Berzanski, cousin of the bride.
Stacy Stutzman of Port Reading,
cousin of the bride, was junior.
bridesmaid.

Thomas Strand Jr. of Whitehouse Station was best man, Ushers were Arthur Stutzman Jr., brother of the bride; Frank Dann of Berkeley Heights, James Linkin of Asbury Park, and Thomas Linkin of Brick. Mrs. Henel, who was graduated from Brick Township High School, is employed by Norstar Mortgage Corp., Woodbridge. Her husband, who was graduated

ed Paul Smith College in New York and Union County Technical In-stitute, is employed by Amerada Hess Corp., Woodbridge.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MC GEE

Mc Millan-McGee

Mary M. Mc Millan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Millan of Drake Avenue, Roselle, was mar-ried May 2 to John W. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGee of Amon Terrace, Lind

The Rev. John Mc Millan, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the

Coachman Inn, Cranford. The bride was escorted by her father. Dina De Oliveira of Warren served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Mc Millan of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride; Nancy Finan of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride, and Sharon Taibl of

Wyckoff, niece of the groom.

Joseph Plescia of Little Ferry
Served as best man. Ushers were the bride, Sami Ismaili of Elmwood Park and Timothy Guydan of

Linden. Mrs. McGee, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed in the legal department of Nissho Iwai American Corp., New York. Her husband, who was graduated

from New Jersey, Institute of Technology, is a chemical engineer for Croll-Reynolds, Inc., Westfield. The newlyweds, who took a honey-mon trip to Ireland, reside in Little

trom Enzabeth High School, Union College, where he received a B.A. degree in biology, and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a B.A. degree in teaching, is a Union County teacher.
The newlyweds, who took a honey-moon trip to DisneyWorld in Florida, reside in Elizabeth.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY BREWER

Perez-Santalla Deborah Lee Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckel of Mountainside, was married May 30

Heckel-

Social notes and news

o Guillermo Miguel Perez-Santalla on of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Perez Santalla, also of Mountainside Monsignor Raymond Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Madiso Hotel, Convent Station.

The bride was escorted by her father. Maria Frieri served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebec-ca Perez-Santalla and Laura Perez-Santalla, sisters of the groom; Marlene Perez-Santalla, Donna Perez Santalla, Andee Shenocca and Sandy Wilson. Javier Perez-Santalia served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Heckel and Alfred Heckel, brothers of the bride; Eddie Perez-Santalla_and_Carolos_Perez-Santalla, brothers of the groot Gary Cardinale and John Miller.

Mrs. Percz-Santalia, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairfield University in Connecticut, is employed by C. R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill, as an interna-

tative.
Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Piano Remittance Corp., Manhattan, as head foreign exchange and preclous metals trader.



MR. AND MRS. PEREZ-SANTALLA

Bragar-Bondarovich

Carolyn Bragar of Boulder, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bragar of Red Bank, was married June 2 to Dr. James A. Bondarovich of Boulder, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Bondarovich of Union.
The couple was married in

Lausanne, Switzerland. A reception was held at the newlyweds' home in

graduated from Shore Regional-High School, Long Branch, and the by Payne-Weber, Investment Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School, Rulgers University and Sherman College of Chiropractic, has a chiropractic of-

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Lausanne and Paris, France, reside in Boulder.



MR. AND MRS. BONDAROVICH

Geisler-Wujek-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Geisler of Kenilworth have—announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, tro Michael Wujek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wujek of Bonnifeld The announcement was made on June 6.

made on June 6.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Kean College of New Jersey, where she received a B.A. degree in the state of education, is a purchasing agent for Hevco Stamped Products, Inc. Her flance, who was graduated

from Bloomfield High School and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial studies, is a technical sales representative for Heyco Stamped Products, Inc. A February, 1988 wedding is plan-



SHIRLEY GEISLER MICHAEL WUJEK

McCarron-Gallenta

sand Oaks, Calif.

Anna McCarron, daughter of Mrs. Anna Gallenta of Yonkers, Her. husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spr-ingfield, attended St. Francis Col-lege of Lorretto, Pa., and the Na-tional Institute of Communica-tions in Eco-Angeles. He is a television production sound mix-N.Y., and Mr. Rudolph Gallenta of Manhattan, was married July 8 in Kauai, Hawaii, to Larry La Sota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam La Sota of Springfield and Amagansett, L.I. His grand-father was for many years mayor of Hillsefale in Bergen County. Mrs. La Sota is a textile The newlyweds reside in Thou-

Stork club

A S-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Megan Leigh McCormick, was born July I in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. William
McCormick of Old Bridge. She joins
two brothers, Billy, 7, and Kevin, 4.
Mrs. McCormick, the former
Patricia Brown, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown of High
Street, Union. Her hisband is the
son of Mr, and Mrs. William McCor-

Zatorskis mark 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zatorski of Union celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 28. In honor of this special occa-sion, a dinner with their children was celebrated at The Manor in West Orange.
Their children are Mr. and

Mrs. John Zatorski of Rahway, Michael Zatorski or Jersey City, Donna Zatorski of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Mennicuc-

The Zatorskis have lived in

Di Maggio-

Carol C. Di Maggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Maggio of Clark, was married June 14 to Anthony A. Vaz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Vaz of Kingston Avenue, Kenilworth. The Rev. Joseph Petrillo officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at L'Af-

The bride was escorted by her Piscataway served as matron of honor and Donna Di Maggio of Clark, served as maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Michelle Recenello of Elizabeth, both cousins of the bride, and Jacquellin Allen of Neshanic

Station. Richard Vaz of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Di Maggio of Clark, brother of the bride; Jack Pollizzot-to of Kenilworth, cousin of the groom, and John Stasi of Elizabeth,

cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Vaz. who was graduated from A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed by

School, Cark, is employed by Datacom, Springfield.
Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Ange 'n' Mins, Kenilworth.
The newlyweds took a honeymoon that to Bermuda.

trip to Bermuda.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERTIGNAR

Shumsky-Ignar

Rhonda Amy Shumsky, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Rein of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Mr. Sheldon Shum ria, and the late Mr. Shedon Shum-sky, was married May 23 to Robert Karl Ignar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ignar of Linden Rabbi Alfred Landsberg of Edison

Rabbi Aurea Lanusperg of Edison
officiated at the ceremony in the
Town and Campus, West Orange,
where a reception followed.
The bride was escorted by her

sky. Robin De Fure of Lir as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Peters of Galthersburg, Md., Joan Kiliyanski of Linden and Pa., sister-in-law of the bride.

John Killian served as best man. Ushers were Vincent De Fure of Ushers were Vincent De Fure of Linden, Eguene De Lusant of Col-onia and Andrew Shumsky of Harleysville, brother of the bride. Mrs. Ignar, who was graduated from Linden High School and Tren-ton State College, where she received a degree in theater and com-munications, is a sales account ex-ecutive with Abstact Sportswear,

Inc., New York City. Her husband, who also was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as an operating techni-cian at Amerada Hess Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Hawaii, reside



Zimmerman-

Marie F. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman

of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Union, was married May 17 to Gregory J. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brewer of Elizabeth. The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman of-

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church,

Union, A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Jean Goglia of Belleville

served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Di

Zio of Rhode Island, sister of the bride, Kristin Cruise of Colonia and

Sandra DeKarski of Scotch Plains, Michelle Sadlowski of Edison,

cousin of the groom, served

flower girl. Kevin DeKarski of Scotch Plains

served as best man. Ushers were Dr.

Steven Dl Zio of Rhode Island and

Steven Di Zio of Rhode Island and Carmen Goglia of Belleville, both brothers in law of the bride, and Michael Abbaticola of Union-Joseph-Goglia of Belleville, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Brewer, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, where she received an associate of applied science degree, is employed as a DRG analyst by Metropolitan Peer Review Organization.

Her husband, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, Union

Review Organization

Brewer

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY VAZ



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER

50th wedding reception held

Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Medica of Bricktown, formerly of Union, observed their 50th wedding an-niversary July 3. A dinner reception niversary July 3. A dinner reception was held by their daughters, Ellie Morey of Springfield and Nanoy— Carole of Kearny, at the San Carlo... Restaurant, Lyndhurst, June 26.

The celebrants were married July 3, 1937 in St. Rocco's Church, Newark. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. La Medica is a retired employee of Allied Chemical Co., Morristown. His wife, Marie C., is a retired employee of New Jersey Bell

The La Medicas moved from Union to the Greenbrian community of Bricktown 10 years ago, where

Millers mark 50th year

Belvidere, formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary—June 27 at Zacher's Restaurant, Washington, The reception was given by their children Jutland, George and Valerie Smith of Bangor, Pa., and Judith White of Orange, Calif. The celebrants also have nine grandchildren.

The Millers, who were married June 27, 1937 in the Church of the Assumption Newark renewed their

Assumption, Newark, renewed their marriage vows before their recep-tion. Deacon Flynn of Phillipsburg

performed the ceremony.

Also attending the reception were Frank Balter of Union, who escorted his sister, and Ann Palasits of Longview Road, Union, who had originally served as the couple's maid of honor. Family members, relatives and friends attended from Manleys atten

Union, Maplewood, Hillside, Phillipsburg and Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Miller had resided

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on Van Ness Terrace, Union, for 29 years before moving to Phillipsburg 11 years ago and recently to Belvidere. They owned and operated the Crystal Bakery in Vauxhall for 15 years and the Miller's Pastry Shop, Springfield, for eight years.

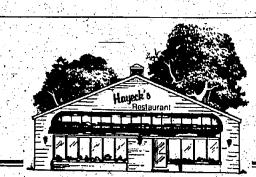
They are members of St. Philip

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HOSPITAL DONATION—Sara Irwin of Union, past president of the Union Hospital Guild Association, presented a check for \$44,325 to Louis Glacona, president of Union Hospital's Eoundation, during a recent guild installation dinner at the Galloping Hill Caterers. The funds will be used to purchase vital equipment for the hospital's operating and recovery areas. The Guild Association has been raising funds and providing volunteer service to Union Hospital for more than 26 years.

- Stork club-

A . 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Jonathan, 3. Kimberly Merleen Torbick, was born June 12 in Morristown Zondler, is the daughter of Mrs. Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Margarete Zondler of Union. Herstephen Torbick of Stanhope. She joins two brothers, Gregory, 4/2, and Torbick of Union.

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Clubs conduct installations

The Springfield Woman's Club gives a scholarship to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, each year, and donations are given to the "People Care Center" in Manville. Several members volunteer each week to deliver Meals on Wheels, and to work at the Springfield Public Library, Susan Phillips, treasurer of the Springfield Woman's Club, plans to get "a petition-to-present the township of Springfield to have lights installed at all playgrounds in

THE AUXILIARY OF NEWARK Beth Israel Medical Center, NBIMC, celebrated the installation of the 1987-88 slate of officers and 1997-88 state of officers and members of the board with a luncheon and entertainment June 10, at the Manor in West Orange. Coordinating the annual event was Janice Ganek of Springfield, chairman and Phyllis Ruddy, cochairwoman, Highlighting the lunched chairwoman, highighting the luncheon was a presentation of \$200,000 by Sharon Levinson, auxiliary president, to Lester M. Bornstein, NBIMC president, and Robert Marks, NBIMC board chairman. The donation represents the auxiliary's fund-raising efforts toward a new cardiac care unit for The Beth

The new unit will include 24 beds, each with sophisticated monitoring equipment. The new, state-of-the-art cardiac unit will be equipped with 12 "telemetry" monitors. These monitors will allow a patient wearing a small transmitter to walk anywhere while being monitored for heart function. The "telemetry" signals will be stored and analyzed by a computer which can provide a patient's physician with a complete summary of all abnormalities detected around the clock, seven

days a week. The installation of officers held by Hortense Rommer of Mountains Entertainment was provided by Taylor Mason, ventriloquist and

stalled for her second term as president. Also installed were Manice
Ganek and Barbara Ackerman of that the auxiliary "plays a s Springfield and Lillian Abramson of

It was announced by its president that the auxiliary "plays a special part within the Lodge. Its members have helped the various committees

Clubs in the news

THE LADIES AUXILIARY-of Rahway Elks Lodge 1075 held its in-stallation meeting recently. The new officers are Margaret Roselli-Velotti, president; Betty Lou Munson, first vice president; Betsy Heminway, second vice president; Barbara Kereskes, recording secretary; Laura Frammingen, corresponding secretary; Maureen Curley, treasurer, and Alice DuBeau harms of the Rahway 122 W. Milton Ave. It was annot that reservations are being taken a first-come, first serve basis. tional information can be obtouched by calling 352-5372 after 6 p.m.

gram, veterans and house commit-tee with different projects."

The auxiliary will hold a flea market and craft show Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Elks, 122 W. Milton Ave. It was announced that reservations are being taken on a first-come, first serve basis. Addi-



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Pick Of The LPs, "Woodlands," by Eric Tingstad, Nancy Rumbel and David Lanz, Narada/MCA

The music on the LP flows from the collaboration of three distinguished musicians: guitarist Eric Tingstad, oboist Nancy Rumbel and planist David Lanz. All have enjoyed previous releases on the Narada label, although this is their first work together. The result is a warm and elegant album, ranging in tone from sunny and playful to shadowed and mysterious. The trio gives "Woodlands" a variety as eloquent as nature's own.

Disc'n data

Nancy-Rumbel was born into a nusical family in San Antonio, Texas. She began playing various in-struments at age 4 and eventually lecided to concentrate on the oboe the San Antonio and Chicago sym-phonies. Listening to the Paul Winter Consort first exposed her to strument outside of the classical realm. In 1978, she became a member of Winter's troupe, recornext four years. In 1982, she moved to Oregon and embarked on a rich, creative partnership with Eric Tingstad that resulted in an album

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they recorded together in 1985, "The Gift." Their first project on the Narada label was "Emerald," Spencer Brewer on keyboards.

Eric Tingstad was still in his teens in his native Seattle when he first Rainh Towner. The very next day, he bought a guitar and enrolled at Western Washington University to study music. He studied cla music by day, and played rock by night. After a period of concentrating solely on his classical repertoire, he wrote a bridal suite for his own wedding. Not long after, he met George Winston, who encouraged him to record his work. Two albums for his own label quickly established a national reputation for Tingstad and prepared the groundwork for his partnership with Rumbel.

David Lanz's first recording for featured him on solo piano and imdiately carned him wide acclain as one of the foremost innovators of new acoustic music. Another solo piano LP, "Nightfall," followed and Jones on "Solstice." Lanz also col-States." on which he works with keyboards.



MERCER ELLINGTON serves as director of the Duke Ellington Orchestra scheduled tonight at 8 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. He is the son of the late bandleader. This will conclude the Paper Mill sum

Bea Smith * 1 Entertainment Editor h

'Fatal Attraction' has 2 stars

TheatreFest at Montclair State_ College opened Tuesday with Bernard Stade's play, "Fatal Attraction," with television stars; Donald May and Carla Borelli.

May has appeared in such daytime serials as "Edge of Night," as Adam Drake, a role he played for 10 years; "Texas," in the starring role of Grant Wheeler, and "As The World Turns," as Raymond Speer. He recently completed a co-starring role in "O.C. and Stiggs," a Robert

2 locals in musical Lori Zeglarski of Roselle Park is among the Ziegfield showgiris and Scott McEvoy of Linden is among the cast members in Stephen Son-dheim's musical, "Follies," which opened yesterday and will run through Aug. 15 at the Roosevelt

will be no performance on Sunday. Gary Cohen serves as director, Jim Morgan is set designer and Tracey Everitt is the choreographer. Phylis Elfenbein is the producing director,

Park Amphitheater, Edison. There

Each performance will be held at 8:40 p.m. and is sponsored by the Middlesex County Department of Parks and the Board of Chosen Frecholders. It was announced that chairs can be set up at 6 p.m.

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Borelli also has a long list of televi-

sion credits. She played Connie Glanini on "Falcon Crest" for two years, and Reena Decker, on "Another World." She reprised the role in "Texas," a spin-off-series— She made her New York stage debut in Sam Shepard's "Seduced," op-

in Sam Sneparu's Securceu, op-posite Rip Torn.
"Fatal Attraction" will run through Saturday in Memorial auditorium on the Upper Montelair

More information can be obtained by calling 893-4380.



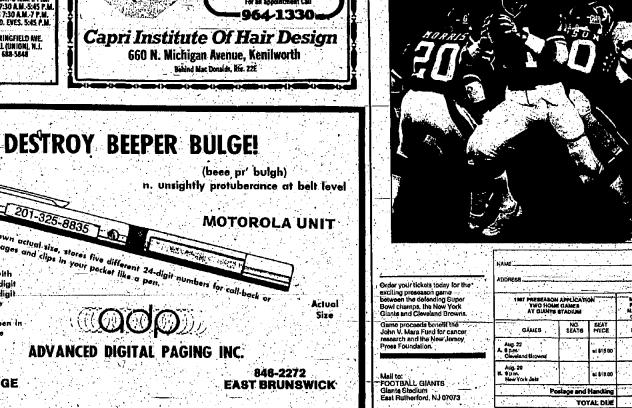
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Lotterv

Following are the winning
-New-Jersey Lottery numbers
for the weeks of July 6, 13, 20 and 27.
PICK—IT AND PICK 4

July 6—291, 7338 July 7—043, 4782 July 8-117; 1319 July 9=944, 7937 July 10-624, 7727 July 11-563, 2684 July 13—506, 0311 July 14—047, 1325 July 16-523, 2620 July 17—977, 1371 July 18-807, 3476 July 20-535, 3157

July 21-633, 1839-July 22-961, 7056 July 23-859, 3351 July 24—629, 7487 July 25-462, 6227. July 27—009, 9405 July 28—769, 6109 July 29—387, 2464 July 30—184, 6474

July 31—150, 6636 Aug. 1—362, 1967 PICK 6 _July 6—4, 17, 28, 34, 35, 37; bonus — 79182. bonus — 79182. July 9—5, 12, 16, 26, 31, 32

July 13-4, 6, 13, 15, 38, 39; July 16-6, 12, 16, 21, 24, 38 bonus — 41385. bonus — 01966

July 23=8, 11, 14, 20, 23, 41; bonus — 22857. July 27-18, 21, 28, 34, 40, 41 bonus — 95645. July 30—2, 13, 19, 24, 27, 29; bonus — 09620.

Your Horoscope —

ARIES (3'21-4/19) You are in a wonderfully supharic mood which bodes for your romantic life. However, take things lightly and avoid being too intense. Loved ones will respond better to an easy touch. If you are

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Your charlsmatic appeal works well for your financial life this week. Consultations with financial experts. however, are well advised right now. The situation on the home front will not be very harmonious, but if you sift through the rivalries, all will be well by the end of the

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Although you will feel somewhat overwhelmed by your sudden desire to release your romantic feelings, you have nothing to fear. Your partner will more than reciprocate and help you feel at ease with these new feelings. This is the time to share your ideas. A problem at work has its foundation in jealousy, so do your best to

Ignore it.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) This is the week when having friends really helps you in the business world. Numerous contacts will be made-which will help you ensure success. However, although your financial picture will be much rosier, this is not the time to squander that extra money. Seek out advice on investing wisely.

LEO (7/23-8/22) Domestic life just doesn't appeal to you right now, so you will be looking to get out and about. This is best right now since a member of the family is being rather cantankerous and in-coperative. If left alone, this person will work these problems out. When the cloud passes, spend the weekend talking things

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Domestic pursuits are favored now, as well as quiet times spent with family members and mates. This might

However, your emotional side will have difficulty parting with some treasured

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) You're all set to rush

out and enjoy the social scens. However, a volume only the social scens. However, a volume on a scensmodate your wishes. If at all possible, try to spring for these outlings until this person can get back on-his-or-her feet. Someone who is jealous of your accomplishments will cause you some discomfort, there is the second of the scenario outlines as the second of the second outlines as the second outlines are second outliness. SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) You're on a roll

this week and will easily be able to charm those important bigwigs. Once opportunities are open to you, be careful not to be overexuberant since this-can turn som people off. A short getaway is favored for the weekend. SAGITTARIUS (1722-12/21) Your curiosity is at a fever pitch this week, so use it to your best advantage. This is the time to

learn new skills and explore new locales.
Utilize what you've learned, and you will,
have greater success both at home and on
the job. The weekend is best spent at home. CAPRICORN (12/22-V19) You will have to go somewhat "undercover" this week at work in order to accomplish your financial

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Not everything will be rosy this week at work as someone is going-behind your back and bying to make you look bad. Be concerned about this, but not overly so, Friends will help you through this time by being very supportive and understanding. Socialize this weekend.

PISCES (219-3-20) You will be most cooperative this week with bigwigs. Thus, as the week wears on, you will find yourself in much better stead at work. Someone watching your success may very well try to detract from you, but these plays will not



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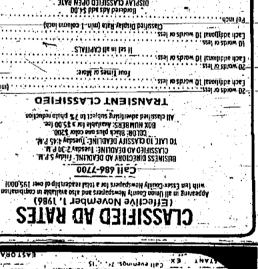
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583 Morris Ave. 5.pm., \$1,300, 923-777. 1978 CHEVY MALIBU- Good CHEVY VAN 1975- Astro tools, shown sile, bed, cover, alorsge, show they cover used show thes, Asking 2,000, 457-0717, **AUTO DEALERS** oholatered, Asking \$2,500, Call 535 1976 CADILLAC Saville, Goo BOSINESS OF PORTUNITES 1972 CADILLAC — FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all maintained. exhaust system. Well maintained. BENIVTZ BENT EZIYIE CLASSIFED INDEX 1983 CADILLAC-4 door sedan DeVille. Maroon, tully equipped, excite winter tires. Like brand new. 53,000 miles, one owner. \$9650, \$73-THE MANUEL CLASSIFIED RATES
COMUS DE ADLINE: MANUEL S L.M.
THOW/CSSEX COMBO RATES Call after 5pm., 686-5720. 500d condition, \$2600, or best offer. warraniy. Azking \$8800 or besi offer. Call 672-0100, 9-5, Monday-Friday or M9-6576, any evening after 67%. EBOTO .L.W., NOINU P.O. BOX 3109 opgegt 13,000 miles, extende COUNTY LEADER 1985 BUICK SOMERSET — EX. milester, Bulick 50,000 miles, Asking \$7,000. mq05:2 19the 4448-6844 Tota bulon, mainten Power steering, brakes, locks, seats, Windows, mirrors, frunk release, sunroof, flet cap release, new T.A. sunroof, flet cap release, new T.A. sunroof, flet cap release, new T.A. new paints, tone sandstone and new paints, tone sandstone and new paints, cap release, at 686-6444, after 5:30pm. Viss and MC are accepted HIN ON CONSCOULAE MEEKS CONJUYCJ KYJES LOUYDS JHVJ **1981 BNICK BINIEBY** DIZBITYA CITYZZIELIED OBEN GYJE .

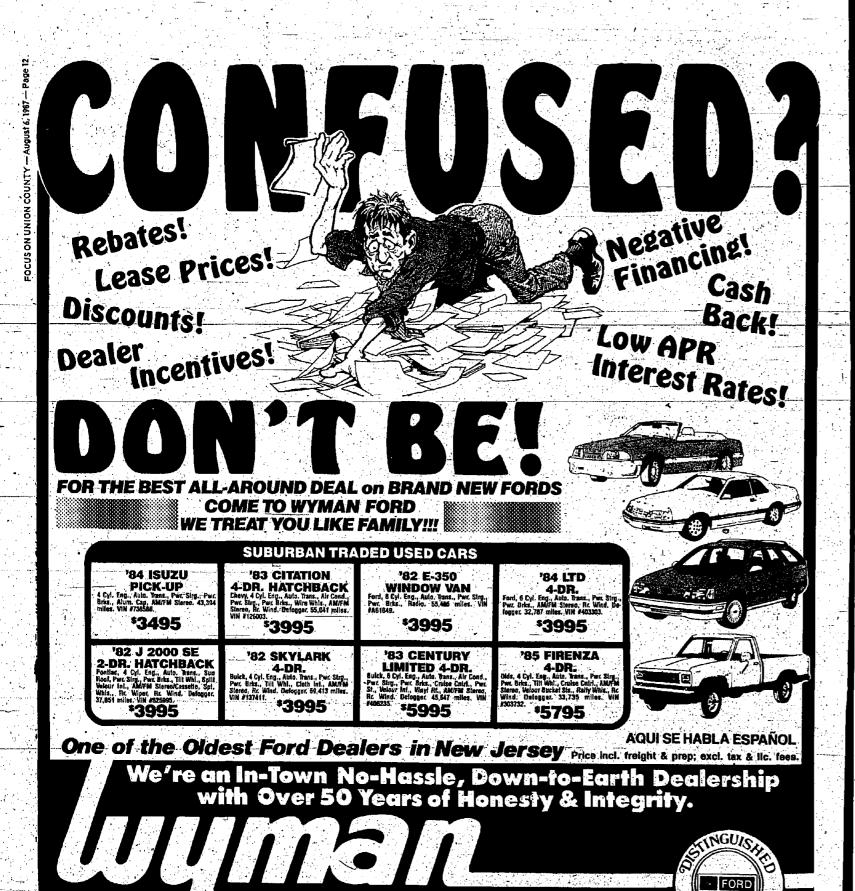
Bouqeieq yqz 19q 24'00 1980 BUICK Regal— 2 dook, dark Byerage miles, wirer wheel covers, and new tires, Call 687-1606, -(dani nmulos I.-nim) ataR yalqzig bailitzal) 1974 ' BUICKOpel-2 door, orange, Good running condition: \$500, or best offer. Call 688-4366, Il set in all CAPITALS 1964-1904, Wheels, 35,000 miles, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles, buckets, with which will be seen to see the seen of the seen to see the seen of the seen to see the seen of the seen TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED new parts, Best offer 688-2742.

1972 APOLLO—66,000 orginal mill am/fm/alt. Good condition, 560 Call after 3pm., 687-5193,

ORANGE Large stacious S'al

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AUTOS FOR SALE **AUTOS WANTED** TOP SSS IN CASH CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-Ups) WE PAY CASH-FOR YOUR JUN CAR OR TRUCK. 37: 1253.IRVINGTON. HIGHES PRICES PAID! TRUCKS FOR SALE 1977 CHEVY PICK-UP — SILVERADO, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stere-cassette, fiberglass caps. Runs great. \$2200. Call-9-4, ask for Bob. 964-1034, after 6pm, 272-2380. **2-ANNOUNCEMENTS ENTERTAINMENT PENTAGON SOUND** Offers total mobil sound tertainment for any event professional sound equipment... a for a fraction of what you would pa or a fraction of what you would pay anywhere else.

Since it would be impossible to bring our entire music, library to your event. Pentagon Sound furnishes you with request sheets so the music engineers know in advance what you want to hear.

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FOUND-Cat, smokey grey with white mix, Wearing red collar with 2 bells. Highpoint Drive area, Springfield, Call 522-0713,

LOST-Small black poodle. Can't hear. Has no teeth. Grandview area, Union. If found please call 688-4086.

residents in our 9 Communities.

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PERSONALS 1985 RENAULTAlliance-4 door auto, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm. 30 mpg 59,000 miles, \$3500. Must Sell, 376 A TRUE PSYCHIC NRS. RHONOA READER & ADVISOR READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings and
Advice. I can and will help you
where others falled. I have been
established in Union, since 1968. By
appointment, 486-7655 or 964-7289.
1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near
Foodtown, Open daily from 9.10 9. 1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA-5 Speed am/fm, stereo cassette, air con dition, good running condition. Bes cash offer, 376-5964, after 6;30pm. 1980 TOYOTA- CELICA : Less tha 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equilizer. Five speed, air con-ditioned. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1351 or 789-9750. **BIBLE MOMENT** 1983 TRANS AM - V8, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, T-tops, loaded, \$7000 negotiable, 272-0039 or 654-6143; evenings and weekends; START YOUR DAY RIGHT PLEASE CALL: 1978 VOLARE — Red. \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021. 964-6356 1972 VOLKSWAGON — Make offer Call 486-6696, after 6pm. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle Looks and runs like new, With ex-tras-Call 688:5949. HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethnesmane Gardens
Mausoleums. Office: 1500
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688-4300 1984 V.W. RABBIT -- Auto, at TOPAZ - Auto, air conditioning, door black. \$3895; Hillside, NJ, 926 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED - For 1 year old and 4 year old in my Westfield home, full-time, Monday riday, light housekeeping References required, 654-7614, EXPERIENCED WOMAN - Wanted

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will-watch-your-child-in-her-home. Full or part time. Please call 351-LOVING RESPONSIBLE, EX-PERIENCED Mother will care for Infant or todder in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM ap-proximately 3:30 PM after Labor Day, Prefer teachers children, 270-4943 after 2:30 PM.

MOTHER - Will babysit your child in my Springfield home, 2 years and up. References. 467-3526. RESPONSIBLE Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own tran-sportation. Call 688-5690 or 688-2084.

RESPONSIBLE- Person needed to pabysit two days a week, three hour per day. Call 376-2677. 3-EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED **A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** Typing done in my home Resumes

Reports ✓ Term Papers Statistical Typing CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071

CERTIFIED — Experienced nurses aide with excellent references seeks full time position to care for the sick JOHNNY MATHIS, LIZ MINELLI, STARSHIP, JAME TAYLOR.

HOUSEKEEPERS Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Cali Amella, 688-9477.

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Budget Rent A Car located in South
Orange, NJ is looking for a self
motivated, mature minded individual to join our growing team.
Individual must have basic understanding of accounting and good
math aptitude. Also must have
willingness to learn Symphony
Software on our IBAncomputer. Call
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AIRLINES-Now hiring. Plight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level, positions. Cati 805-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

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for a sales representative in our display advertising depart-ment. The position will require ser-

vicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly

or to find established weekly newspapers.
Prior newspaper experience and/or college is a plus.
Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit

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Please call our Advertising
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ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retiree's, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-4990. BOOKKEEPER - One With knowledge of office proceedures will consider good traines. Please apply in person: Ervin Samuels, c/c Buy Wise Auto Parts, 209 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

corporate world. Call Janet Hamilton at 376-5500 or send resume

SANDLER & WORTH

160 Route 22

Springlield, N.J. 07081, EOE

Springfield area. Leading retail chain looking for a bright conscientious person, for thier accounts payable department. Hours 8:30-4:00. Good company benefits. Some experience required, but will train. Call Airs. Stummer. 467-2200, ext., 233.

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ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS/WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Afternoon office-lob-available in busy Union Center Insurance office. Aptitude test required and some typing necessay. Call 686-8900. Corporate headquarters for designer retail operation—seeks individuals for A/P/bookkeeping positions. Good communication skills. CRT background a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including liberal store discount. Send resume/salary history to Personnel Director, JMI, 1283 Route 22E, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

MECHANIC We are looking for several competent auto mechanics for our VV petent auto mechanics for our VW service Dept. Experience with VW

mmediate opening in our Service Dept. for light office work, typing A/P or A/R entry level position available in the corporate office of our rapidly expanding company. We offer a highly competitive salary and excellent benefits package All positions offer Co. benefits, pai vacation and top pay plan. Please call Mr. Martz at 763-4567 for more and excellent benefits package including fulfion reimbursement and a congenial smoke free atmosphere. An Associates degree in accounting or equivalent work experience in a computerized environment and are looking for a chance to work-your-way-up.in.the.

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AIRCOOLED **AUTOMOTIVE CORP** 2195 Miliburn Ave, Maplewood

PLATFORM/ **NEW ACCTS.** EARN-TOP-SALARY

Experience required to fill this Customer Service position opening new accounts. We offer an excellent salary, 3 month review and company-paid benefits. If you are people-oriented, organized and have good skills, call our Personnel dept. at 245-2313

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Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 — \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 — 11/2 hours per day, seven days, Call toli tree 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222. Equal Oppty Employer M/F BEAUTICIAN-Experience a must Following preferred, Good pay. Cal between 10-5pm, 964-0101.

BINDERY

ings days/nights for workers in large modern Printing Com-pany. Excellent benefits and working conditions. HOWARD PRESS, 450 West 1st Ave., Roselle, Mr. Ellis, 245-4400.

BOOKKEEPER

PLER'S, 964-0321

ADVERTISING

SALES

to arrange an Interview appointment

art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

Career opportunity for male/female to Join newspaper advertising staff. Must enloy people and have some sales background. Typing and

Gucci Shops inc., the prestigious retail chain, currently has an ning for a file clerk/typist,

The qualified candidate will be a well-rounded individual with a pleasant phone manner. You will be responsible for typing, filling, customer service and some payroll functions.

package and excellent company benefits including a storewide discount. Interested applicants should apply in person Monday Friday, 10am-9pm to: Personnel Dept. GUCCI

BOOKKEEPER- ASSISTANT To Detail oriented individual for varied duties. Two years bookkeeping experience required. Growth opportunities. Good benefits. Call Fran, 842-5151. The Mall at Short Hills Short Hills, NJ 07078

Relocation, outgoing referral assistant. Typing skills, attention to details required. Great office, super people, Calj Ms Miller, 273-8000. A mature minded in dividual with knowledge of 1 Write system, A/R CLERK/- TYPIST For small congenial office. Benefits. Full time. Part time. Call 964-5460 bet-ween 9 AM - 4 PM. & A/P. Speed and accuracy on calculator necessary. STEM COLLEGE STUDENTS

HELP WANTED

CABLEMAN/-WOMAN - Ex-perienced only. Cable TV conperienced only. Cable TV con-nection-and-maintenance work for apartment building. Cell 373-2242. AMP POSITION-Teachers, college

time, must supply own tools and ransportation. Call 851-2617. CARPENTER— With 8-10 years experience. Transportation and hand tools necessary. All year round work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable, Call 375-0655 from 7:30am-7:30pm.

CARPENTERS NEEDED- Full

CHILD CARE/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING— Needed. Springfield. Live out. Must have drivers license. perlence/references. Monda: Friday, excellent salary. 376-6483.

CHILD: CARE— Nurturing, care giver sought for 6 month old child, in our Union home. (Battle Hill) 3-4-mornings, non-smoker preferred: 687-0910.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST-Homemakers turn your talent-into dollars with CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. Show Christmas or details. Jill. 241-8117.

CLERICAL-Part time. Looking for right, cheery_individual willing-to ort mail and be experienced an-

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CLERICAL Diversified clerical position

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Equal Oppty Employer M/F CLERICAL

> FILE CLERK/ **TYPIST**

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CLERK/TYPIST

PERFECT PART TIME JOB ILE HOURS YEAR ROUND FLEXIBLE HOURS

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

TELLERS Full Time & Part Time

HELP WANTED

BANK

Our Teller Team is Tops! •Well Trained •Well Spoken

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MAPLEWOOD

FULL TIME Head-Teller-Main Street Location Teller-Parker Location

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take advantage of these-excellent-opportunities please call our man Resources Department Monday-Thursday, 9 A.M. 3 P.M.

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Be as selective about the place you work as you are about the place you shop.

The same slyle and spirit you've come to expect from Macy's as a consumer is the same reason ou'll want to apply your talents ere as an employee. As a Sales Consultant in our

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If that's your style, we can't think of a batter career incentive. Apply in person to the **Personnel Department**, Macy's Livingsion, South Orange Ave. & Walnut St., or call (201) 994-2000, ext. 243. We are an

COUNTER PERSON

CRT OPERATOR- 2 - 3 years el

Full time position vacancy for Cardiology Technician with previous EKG experience. Responsibilities include performing EKGs.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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Enjoy Working With Figures? Looking for an Entry Level Position?

If so, come and be part of the congenial atmosphere of our 600 plus bed suburban community hospital affiliated with Columbia University. We are seeking bright individuals to work in hospital finance area. Good

Willing to train

Attractive compensation inclu **-COMPETITIVE SALARY** ·MEDICAL/DENTAL

BONUS VACATION DAYS **•PLUS MUCH MORE** Call or apply Personnel Dement, (after 9AM), 99 Beauvoir

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COUNTER PERSON

For hardware & lumber yard Some—experience—preferred Full time. Good working condi-tions, pay and medical benefits. Located in Northwest Union CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLENN MILLER

AT 277-0030

CUSTODIAL and GROUND-SKEEPER/BUS DRIVER Positions available. We are seeking one custodian and one person to maintain school grounds, athletic field, and drive school bus. Must have a Type I license and Black Seal Boller License or we will assist qualified applicants in obtaining them. Excellent benefits package. For application write Mr. Marotta, Dover Public Schools, Grove Street, Dover N. J. 1780.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE—
Prombing, electrical and carpentry skills. Union shop: Excellent benefits. Salary to \$17,500., depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact YAYWHA of Metropolitan of N.J., 760 Nothfield Ave., West Orange, (201) 736-3200, ext. 556.

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Our office staff is growing and we're in need of a person with good phone and office skills interested in learning the employment field. Please call: GEROTOGA 1999 Morris Ave

HEIP WANTED

CARDIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

EKG experience. Responsibilities Include performing EKGs Teletrace Pacemaker checks, assisting with Stress tests and Holte Monitoring. This 371/2 hour week position is accompanied by an excellent benefits package: If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633

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2003 Morris Ave., Union EQE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE

pension plan. Annual salary review. Salary between \$20,

379-7270-

CUSTOMER SERVICE

SPECIALIST

Seeking outgoing individual with good communicative and typing skills to open new accounts and answer customer inquiries, in a professional atmosphere. —If interested, call the Personnel Department: 688-9500.

OTHER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ment, (atter yAM), yr pegovon at Sylvan Road, Summit, NJ 07 0220, (201) 522-2241, an equal mlt. NJ 0790

are you a mechanically in individual with good communi skills and looking for a chall position? College degree pre but we will consider candidat We are a nationally know

We are a nationally known manufacturer headquartered in Northern N.J. and looking for an individual with customer service experience who has the ability to learn the manufacture and operation of our paint finting and mixing machinery to assist in diagnosing technical problems.

Successful candidate must have good communication skills. Excellent company paid benefits package. Send resume-with salary-instory in confidence to: Human Resources Dept.



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DENTAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY Pleasant Maplewood office, Congenial staff, Good salary, Benefits, Experience preferred, but will train. Must type, interesting 763-3399.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time for orthodontic office Willburn. Experiencedor will train DEPENDABLE Woman-Wanted to care for infant in my Union home, 2 hours per day, Gall 686-4856.

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Full Company benefits. In-cluding paid vacation and ma-jor medical. Apply in person at:

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For large food broker. \$7.00 per hour. Work retail grocery stores. Day time hours. Monday through Friday in your area. Car needed. Call Cell (914) 332-9260, Ext. 266. FRIENDLY Home Parties-Has openings for Managers and Dealers in your area. Largest line in Party Plan-Free Kit-Brand New Christmas Catalog. Over 800 Items. Top Commission and Hostess Gifts-Call For Free Catalog. 1800-227-1510 Or Call Collect 0-518-452-0091.

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 Year Training Program
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offers a challenging career op portunity. We seek a qualified Kitchen Supervision with experience in food service that can effectively supervise food service employees House are 12:30PM-8:30PM.

Attractive compensation. Call apply Personnel (after 9AM);
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Pleasant surroundings, work in our UPS department, shipping & packaging of various items. Good future, Call John at 232-5623.

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TYPIST-Word Processing, experience-\$17,000. All positions fee paid by company. Good benefits package. Please call:

ARLENE PERSONNEL 379-3395

372 Morris Avenue Springfield, NJ GAL FRIDAY-Springfield branch office of major company. Duties include phones, filling and light typing. Benefits package. Cell-447-3510, between 9 am and 4 pm.

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GENERAL Office worker-Light typing and phones. Full time. Call 687-9494. GOVERNMENT JOBS— \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Nowhiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4991, for current federal list.

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Prudential, one of the nations leading financial service companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Grange location.

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The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities: Cardiology Technician F/T Housekeeping F/T Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves. F/T Days Medical Technologist F/T

Medical Transcribers FT/PT Patient Accounts Clerk F/T-Phlebotomists FT/PT Personnel Receptionist F/T RN's, FT/PT_ X-Ray Technician F/T

X-Ray File Clark F/T We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most posi-tions. Ir interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 HELPER/Student-For work in funeral home: Gardening, and cleanup. Must have valid. N.J. driver license. Flexible schedule. Call 9:30 9:30 am or evenings, 232-2926.

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To load and unload trucks, Heavy work, pay per truck, Great opportunity for motivated individual. Confact Karen between: 3pm-5pm. Secretary needed in an informal engineering office. Steno, typing telephone. Will train. Re-entries welcomed. Hours somewhat welcomed. Hours somewh flexible, 992-3811.

HIGH SCHOOL Student—Needed for clerical work in Short Hills law office, 2-5pm daily, starting August 10. Must have transportation and be reliable, 376-3710.

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Seton, Hall, University, (South Orange Campus) is in search of a full time mail clerk to sort and distribute, mail and packages. Will be using various pieces of mailroom equipment, Ability to read and write FULL TIME Immediate position available in the installment. Can Department. Requires good typing and phonskills, accurate with figures and the ability to work with the public. nterested call the Personr Department: 688-9500.

quipment. Ability to read and write English and a valid drivers license is equired. Liberal benefits are of-lered, fultion remission. Please call 761-9177 for appointment. MAINTENANCE- POSITION MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE Plumbing, electrical and carpentry skills. Union shop, Excellent benefits. Salary to \$17,500 depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact YMYWHA of Metropolitan N.J., 760 Northifield Avenue, West Grange, 12011 734-3200 Ext. 556. (201) 736-3200 Ext. 556.

LOADERS NEEDED

862-7077

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MAINTENANCE PERSON

Parker Greenhouses 1325 Terrill Rd. Scotch Piains, NJ 07076 322-5552 E.O.E.

EOE INSURANCE AGENCY- Needs experienced Rater for Personal Lines. Typing essential. Good benefits. Stuyvesent Ave., Union office, Call Mrs. Bender, 964-5950.

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NATIONAL BANK

Exp. maintenance person needed to help in upkeep of large greenhouse range. Knowledge of carpentry, it. elec., it. plumbing, vehicle maint, a plus, odds & ends. Call. Mark, Mon-Fri, 7am-50m. INSURANCE AGENCY Opportunity
For Career Developmenti Will train right person for customer service representative position. Will teach, rating/underwriting/insurance coverages. Congenial office, the benefits and annual salary review. Salary dependent on skills. Call for an appointment:

379-7270

INVENTORY PERSON: Into Heavy Metal and Hard Rock Music, needed to work with D.J. company, for-assorted duties. Call 9am. 1)pm., 485-9420.

HELP WANTED

MAJOR MEDICAL **CLAIMS MANAGER** INSIDE SALES Duties include processing B.C.-B.S.Major Med. Claims; bookkeeping
experience—helpful,—light typing;
must cover office telephone; hours
9:80- 5 P.M. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with
experience—Call 373-7676 for appointment. TELEMARKETING " Industrial hardware co requires persons to call existing a potential accounts on F/1

HELP WANTED

basis. Exp. not nec; will tra right person. Call for appt. 372-5800

MEDICAL SECRETARY- EX-

perienced for busy Livingston neurology group. Knowledge of billing, typing, and insurance forms nelpful. 40 hour week, Monday riday. Please call 994-3322.

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Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the last-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewed location, Benefits. Call-Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

MORTGAGE CLERICAL / LOAN SERVICE

Diversified Clerical position in Our Loan Department, Responsibilitie consist of Payment Posting Customer Service and typing: Mus have PC experience. Ability to work independently. Competitive salar offered and pald company benefits For interview call Personne Department at:

> 245-2313 COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Oppty Employer M/F.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate-full-time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist. ASCP registered or eligible. Previous themsatology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37% hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summits, just minutes form the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnet: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 0790) OFFICE CLERK-For Sunday, Good No experience—necessary, Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a Union Hospital: Friday, Saturday, Sun-day, Ipm-5pm. Paid vacation/holidays, Frequent relies. Call toll free; 1-800-275-6644.

phone voice and some typing skills required for funeral home. Call 8:30-9:30 am or evenings, 232-2926.

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Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business ex-ecutives. Excellent position for recent refired business person: High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

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NOW HIRING

ALL SHIFTS

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Full Time/Part Time

\$3.50-5.00/Hr.

MECHANICS

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120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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Agg	ESTIMATES. CALL: 382-LAWN	PAINTING
UNION COUNTY	PRECIOUS LAWNS Tired Of Mowing Your Lawn Relax, Let Us Do it For You! REASONALBLE RAYES. COM- PLETE LAWN SERVICE. Lawns - Hedges Flower Beds Fertilizing - Tree Trimming. Call now for estimate.	BORIS RA terior/inter fully insureasonable All small-re
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	PLEASE CALL 486-0013. MASONRY	EXTERIOI Also gutter customers estimates. 5357.
_	MASORY Brick/Stone Steps Sidewalks=Plastering	FERD -Interior-Es
 	Basement Waterproofing WORK GUARANTEED. SELF EMPLOYED. INSURED. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL: 373 8773	Gutters, L. clean.
	RENATO CAVALLARO Masonny-Paving Brickwork, Steps, Patios, Sidewalks, Stonework, Driveways, Free Estimates, 232-0710	Ser II
•	TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR Steps=sidewalks=patios No Job Too Small Free Estimate 964-8425	Apartments, No job too b
	MOVING & STORAGE	INTE Painting, 1
	AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070. 1401 W. Edgar Road, Linden. PC 00102.	estimates. 233-3561. Interior
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	(The Recommended Mover) Our 25th Year, PC 00019, 375 Roseland PLace, Union, 687-0035. PAUL'S M. & M MOVERS	INTE Qui R
	Formely of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PM0017 688-7768 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.	P
	RITTENHOUSE MOVING Low cost moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for tree estimate.	25 Y F CAL
	ODD JOBS	
	ELECTRICAL WORK- Paddle fans installed, painting and minor plumbing. Call anytime. 687-5529 and 94-6045.	F Ho
•	HANDYMAN-Odd lobs. Painting, carpentry, general repairs, indoor-outdoor cleanups, also auto repair. No lob too big or too small. Call Jeff af 245-4382.	Advice of problems.
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•	10.10.2	Children Child
-	BOAT — 13' Boston Whaler, motor re-done this year, 5 new seats, 1 bass seat, used only in fresh water. Complete Coasiguard package, trallor included: \$2200. Call 9-4, ask	IRVINGTON — 240 Lincoln Place, Saturday, Sunday, August 8, 9, 10am-4pm. Furniture, toys, books, children's clothes, household items, new items. Something for everyone.
	for Bob, 964-1034, after 6pm, 272- 2380. CEMETERY PLOTS—Two-side by side. Hollywood Memorial Park. Call 609-655-4629, after 6pm.	LINDEN- 1500 Lenape Road (one- block off N. Silles St.) Saturday, August 6th. Furniture, odds & ends, clothing., etc.
	GEMETERY PLOTS- A very large number of cemetery plots availabe in Rosedale and Rosehill, Linden. Sulfable for purchase by groups such as churches, group homes, etc.	SPRINGFIELD- 16 Briar Hill Circle, Friday and Saturday, August 7th and 8th. 10 AM - 4 PM. Rain or shine. Multi-family sale. Furniture, Jamps, bric-a-brac, kitchenware, humiditer and more. Call 245-5857
·	Call fondetalls, 664-6200. DINING ROOM Like new. Too big- for new home. Call 697-0922.	For information and directions. SPRINGFIELD— August 15 & 16, from 9am 4pm, 43 Battle-Hill Ave.
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	EXCELLENT CONDITION One large oak artist/drafting table, 70 a 36 inch adjustable height. Two oak ease! type drafiling tables, 30 x. 42 inch. One large hardwood rugged construction art director's desk. For information contact Mary Rapp	UNION- 653. Evergreen Parkway (Take Chestnut Street to Fairway Drive, - right onto Evergreen) Saturday, August 8th, 9 AM - 2 PM. Raindate Eriday, August 14.
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SPRINGFIELD- 16 Briar Hill Circle, Friday and Saturday, August 7th and 8th. 10 AM - 4 PM. Rain or shine. Multi-family sale. Furniture,	Cats & Dogs Including pregnant pets For Information call:
lamps, bric-a-brac, kitchenware, humidifler and more. Call 245-5857 for information and directions.	Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
SPRINGFIELD—August 15 & 16, from 9am-4pm, 43 Battle-Hill Ave., Springfield. Tools galore including, power tools, extension ladders, antique sewing machine, oriental	574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assist, Prog.)
and lots more. NO EARLY BIRDSI	MALE — 4 year old Yorkshire Terrier, Pleasant disposition, good with children. Price negotiable, Call 686-3159.
(Take Chestnut Street to Fairway) Drive, right onto Evergreen) Saturday, August 8th, 9 AM - 2 PM. Raindate Eriday, August 14.	DOG TRAINING
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BUGLE Boy Scout type or similar. Must be good condition. Call 245-0655 after 5	GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair).Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext.GH-1448, for current repo list.
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Realtors' group would boost federal mortgage programs

which rose from \$9,876 to \$27,893 dur

ing the 16-year period. In high-cost areas, such as metropolitan areas in

northern and southern California.

members of Congress July 1 that the ty — mainly due to soaring home prices — could be reversed by keep ing intact federal mortgage programs and strengthening state and local housing programs.

In testimony before the Senate

Subcommittee on Housing and Ur-ban Affairs, NAR First-Vice President Ira Gribin said "housing policy has been victimized in the debate over the proper size and function of the federal government." The sub-committee, chaired by Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), is part of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

New York and Boston, the gap between price and income is far wider, Gribin noted. This affordability gap has led to the first sustained decline in this nation's homeownership rate since the
1930s. Gribin noted. After rising
from 44 percent in 1940 to 65.6 percent in 1980, the homeownership rate declined to 63.8 percent in 1986. For households-headed-by-persons-aged_ 25-34 the homeownership rate decline has been even more dramatic-dropping from 55 percent 1985. Gribin outlined recommendations:

for a national housing policy that were included in a document, presented to Congress last spring by the NAR, National Association of Home Builders and Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The policy stresses the important of maintaining federal housing finance systems, and of retaining taxprovide mortgage financing and renal housing for low-to moderate-

IN RECOGNITION—Realtor Gary Singer, right, of Singer Real Estate in Springfield, presents a check from the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood to Howard W. Wiseman, founder and past president of the Springfield Historical Society. The contribution was made by the board in recognition of American Home Week, which was instituted by the National Board of Realtors to Underscore the Importance of home and private property ownership. The Springfield Historical Society is located at 126 Morris Ave. To ensure a strong housing finance system, the policy proposes that Congress preserve the federal primary Idan insurance and

Housing Administration and Veterans—Administration—which According to NAR statistics, Gribin said the national median price of an existing single-family serve moderate-income and firsthome rose 249 percent—from \$23,000 to \$80,300—between 1970 and 1986, time home byyers; and resist all ef-forts to privatize, restrict or enoutstripping a 183 percent increase in the national median income, cumber the operation of these pro-

> Tax-exempt programs, including mortgage revenue bond (MRB) and mortgage credit certificate (MCC) financing are an essential means of state and municipal housing assistance for low- and moderate

buyers, Gribin said. The NAR sup-ports extension by Congress of the authority granted to state and local governments to issue tax-exempt bonds to raise mortgage capital beyond its scheduled expiration date

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Speakers available

-The New Jersey Builders Association has initiated an Associates' Speakers Bureau to help-local civic and community groups to obtain speakers on such shelter-related topics as affordable housing. Any organization desiring a

shelter industry speaker can contact the NJBA state office to arrange for a date. The contact person is Carol

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Transactions

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Mountainside 1930 Oakwood Parkway ... \$73,000 Seller: John and Sharon Scaglione Buyer: William and Dorothy Mor-1180 Wychwood Road \$375,000 Seller: Richard and Jean Evers Buyer: Robert and Pamela Hain

321 Salem Road \$120,000 — Seller: Gerald and Sharon Babo Buyer: John and Toni Segura 1659 Andrew St. \$141,000 Seller: Jeffrey and Susan Weil Buyer: James and Esther Lapera .1404 Winans Ave. \$120,000 Seiler: Douglas and Elizabeth 2291 Morrison Ave.....\$185,000 Seller: Jacob and Stacy Barbanel Seller: Douglas Callahan Buyer: Edward and Doris Dunlevy 2571 Spruce St. \$120,0 Seller: Estate of Hyman Savitski Buyer: Mark and Rosa Verny

Springfield

126 Baltusrof Way \$150,000 Seller: Arthur and Susan Bontempo Buyer: Kevin and Mary Ellen Stokes

Roselle

1913 North Wood Ave., Unit-1 \$73,000 Seller: Salvatore and Patricia An-tonelli Buyer: James E. Rinaldo Jr. 125 William St. Seller: Ligia Poleck

Buyer: Curtis Mohr and Theresa M. Schrak Buyer: Jose and Viola Aravena; Roberto Aravena

. \$135,000 Buyer: Catherine and Douglas Lehfield

Roselle Park

427 Hemlock St. \$92,000 Buyer: Robert and Griselda Scott

Relocation group growth reported

The Howard Relocation Group in Livingston has been retained by two more U.S. companies to provide relocation services to personnel regions. HRG now serves more than

HILG is a wholly-bwned subsidiary of the Howard Savings Bank, which also has its administrative headquarters in Livingston. In addition to viding relocation services to private sector companies, HRG is one of the nation's largest contractors for government relocation services. The Department of Justice, United States Public Health Service and the General Services Administration are among the federal agencies HRG services.

Realtors pick essay winners

Hostetter (1st place), Thomas Ellis (2nd place) and Charles Cho (3rd place) wrote the winning essays in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the New Jersey Association of

cess, but more important it is a sign of freedom and security...as long as (these) are cherished American values. Americans will see

Welchert Realfors as a full time sales associate.He is a member of the Oranges/Maplewood and

JOINS—Tony Endaz has joined the Livingston office

Three high school students, James 1987. In addition, all three winners will be entered into the National

The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors submitted the essay by 1st place winner Hostetter. Hostetter, a junior at Cranford High sownership is a sign of suc-

homeownership as basic or fun-damental to their way of life."

will be entered into the National Association of Realtors' Essay Contest Judging, where they will have a chance at winning \$1,000 savings bonds, trophies plus an expense paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii with parents and teacher who helped the student in his efforts The statewide essay contest was part of the annual American Home Week celebration, recognized by

Realtors all over the country for the purpose of reminding citizens of their constitutional freedom to own property and the need to protect that The New Jersey Association of

prised of over 40,000 real estate licensees covering all of the recognized specialization in the industry, and is the largest trade

WESTFIELD

536 Rosewood Terrace..... \$187,000 Seller: Tadeusz Falisiewicz and Krystyna Kasiak Buyer: Louis and Rosa Barbas

Linden

Buyer: Zbigniew Labedzki and

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Crafty Ideas —

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Buying flower arangements for special occasions or just to brighten up your home can be an expensive venture. But once you select the kinds of dried; artificial and silk flowers you want to use, this 20-page

instruction guide can show you how to make your own arangements.

Pictured is a round table arrangement popular because it looks lovely from any angle. It is made with silk daisies, daffodils, anemones and wild popples mounted in foain and spread equal distances apart so that the arrangement and container appear to be one unit. Stems of silk baby's breath and greenery are used as finishing touch.

Step-by-stem directions, diagrams, color, photos, and complete

Step-by-step directions, diagrams, color photos and complete materials lists are given for six different arrangements. Special mention is given to the use of floral tape, as well as preparing containers and the best kind of foam to use. Supplies you'll need are anchor pins, sheet moss, filler greenery, foam, stem wire, white glue, wire cutters and the flower materials of your choice... all available at your local craft center. local craft center.

To obtain Basics of Flower Arranging, No. GM27, send \$4.75 (includes postage), check or money order, to Lois Goodson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif-91409-2383.

Realtors help good cause

ERA Ron Winhold & Associates \$1,250 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. On June 28, 125 people donated \$10 each to attend a bus trip to Atlantic City. The Tropicana Hotel & Casino donated three buses for the fund raiser.

Winhold, noted that ERA Ron

Winhold, noted that ERA Ron

Elleen Winhold says "We are very seried a business of the fund raiser.

Elleen Winhold says "We are very seried a business of the fund raiser."

Winhold & Associates will par-ticipate in another MDA fund raiser in September. They will have a Dystrophy Association." Ron ndwich booth at the festival on the Green in Union and distribute free over \$3,000.

Home buying insights

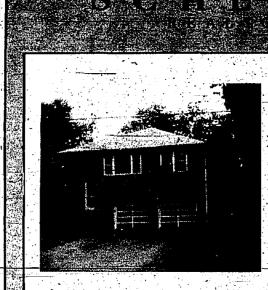
Almost one-quarter of April homebuyers had annual incomes greater than \$60,000. Only 6 percent made less than \$25,000 per year. The median household income was \$42,271.

Over 70 percent of April homebuyers were married couples. Specifically, 30 percent of homebuyers were married couples without children, and 44 percent were married couples without children, and 44 percent were married couples with children. Single females account of homebuyers were married to the percent were married couples with children.

percent of home purchases, while single males purchased 9 percent of homes bought in April, 1987. Unmarried couples and others bought the remaining 6

percent of homes.
Almost one half of homebuyers were between the ages of 25 to 34 years old in April 1987, Just over one-third of April homebuyers were 35 to 44 years old. Homebuyers between 45 and 64 years accounted for 14 percent of Spring home purchases. Homebuyers less than 25 years old represented 4 percent of Spring home purchases. Only 1 percent of homes bought in April 1997 were purchased by homebuyers 65 years or older.

Almost 9 out of 10 homebuyers bought detached single-family homes. Four percent of buyers chose townhouses or rowhouses, while 3 percent chose apartment condominiums.



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UNION STARTING OUT

...can be a special event when you chose this expanded Cape home. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full home. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large dining room, a family room, a finished basement, and a private—yard, you've got just about everything! This glorious home is in mint condition and is newly decorated. Investigate soon. \$184,500 Call 687-5050 (UNI302)

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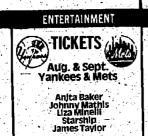
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