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# Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD: N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987--2

## Trash pickup tab skyrockets Recycling recommended as way-to-go



HAS ROUTE 22 CHANGED?—When the Union Count portion of Route 78 was completed last May, a significant change was expected in traffic on Route 22.—Fourteen months later, the verdict still isn't in on just how many

# 78 plus 22: still traffic

traffic on Route 22 since last May? That depends on whom you ask. -Ted-Fischer of the Department of Transportation said two major-hanges have occurred since work was completed on Route 78.

"There has been a significant reduction in truck traffic on Route 22, which has increased the capacity of the highway for more cars," said Fischer, the Regional Designing Engineer for Metropolitan New Jersey. "But that is a personal observation, we don't have any statistics to back it up."

Fischer said many of the trucks, which have figured in a significan amount of accidents on Route 22 in the past and an even greater amount of fatalities, have started using Route 78. "This has made Route 22 a

"If you know Route 22 at all," Fischer said, "you know the trucks

hour traffic on Route 22, with a smaller decrease in rush hour traffic.

"I've noticed an easing in the traffic," said Chief William Alder of the Mountainside Police Department. "If I had to make a guess, we don't really have an accurate way to count the volume of traffic on 22, as to now much of a reduction, I would say about 15 percent."

Last May, according to a Department of Transportation spokesman, the finishing touches were put on Route 78-in Summit, Berkeley

"The only noticeable difference is in rush hour traffic. There isn't that much of a backlash anymore.'

Sat. Robert Mason **Springfield Police Department** 

Heights, Springfield and Union. The highway, which was expected to short of the Holland Tunnel.

Harriet Wilson, Larry Bergmayer and Ken Thornton, who each work at Echo Plaza on Route 22 in Springfield, said they have noticed little, if "The highway is still congested, especially in Mountainside," said

Wilson, a North Plainfield resident, who works at Automated Quick "It's still the same," said Thornton, who commutes to Fan-Fare in

"There will always be traffic." "Route 22 stinks," said New Brunswick's Larry Bergmayer of Encore Books, who picks up 22 from Route 287. "I complain about it every day: No, I haven't noticed any difference."

But since last May, Mark Traver, operations manager of Maxon fewer minutes to arrive at his job from Green Brook via Route 22. "The traffic flow is much better," Traver said. "I particularly see a

The first two traffic lights on Route 22, which begins in Newark heading westbound, stand in Mountainside. Lt. Donald Tisch of the Kenllworth Police Department said he has

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seen a change in the amount of traffic on Route 22, but not as drastic of a "We expected to see a tremendous change in the amount of traffic on

the highway," Tisch said. "We have seen some change, but it hasn't been as great as we expected." "The only noticeable difference is in rush hour traffic," said Sgt.

Robert Mason of the Springfield Police Department. "There isn't that much of a backlash anymore.
"But it's just about the same, the rest of the day," Mason said.
Lt. Jim Williams of the Union Police Department echoed the sen-

iments of Springfield's Sgt. Mason. The traffic or Route 22 might be a little lighter during rush hour,"
Williams said, "But other than that, there still is a lot of traffic. "Route 22 will probably always be busy because of all the businesses

Fischer said he wasn't surprised with the reaction of some Route 22

"Basically, what we anticipated, has occurred," he said. So what has completion of the Union County portion of Route 78 meant to Route 22 traffic since last May? That depends on whom you ask.

In Focus Inside story Business directory ... Pages 22-23 Calendar ..... Page 2 ..... Pages 10-19 . Page 4 Page 4 Crossword puzzle Entertainment ..... Pages 7,8 Horoscope ..... Page Real estate Pages 20-21

The days of low-cost formal end Tuesday night when the approved an emergency appropriation of \$450,000 to cover the cost of shipping the town's garbage to Pennsylvania.

The appropriation, which amends the current budget, will come from the 1983 municipal package. Town officials estimate that the town needs that amount to cover the extra garbage collection cost until the end "The \$450,000 is enough to cover

the costs for the end of the year," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who heads a municipal committee on garbage issues. "Of course, we

the Maddaluna Disposal Co. Inc. transfer station in Linden before it's shipped to western Pennsylvania.

fees have quadrupled from \$25 a ton to \$117 per ton. In addition, \$10 of that \$117 a ton goes to the city of Linden for using their transfer station. Katz said that if everybody looked at their garbage in terms what it's costing the town, a lot of money could be saved.

"It's extremely critical," Katz said about the need to recycle-"Make believe it's money coming but of your pocket. Every time you Springfield residents probably won't get a reprieve from the high garbage aluminum, that's tax money going down the drain."

ping garbage to Pennsylvania Local residents are encouraged to bring their recycleable trash expecting similar costs.

Center St., which is behind the request that glass bottles and jars be we'll see at those transfer stations is when they have their compactors packaged in bundles no more than 8 inches thick. The public works building is open Monday through garbage out on railroad trains instead of trucks. However, it (the Saturday during the morning hours.

In January, Springfield and Union Township are slated to join 18 other the reactivation of a Shade Tree Vinion County municipalities Committee. Members named on that nittee are Richard Colandrea. stations to be built in Elizabeth and Linden. Those other municipalities currently use the Edgeboro landfill

awarded commendations to members of the Springfield First Aid Squad for bravery and service in a recent fire at a senior clizens residence. Mayor Edward Fanning Elizabeth-J. Frizen, Howard Buchanan, Thomas Lloyd, Mai

#### Dream becomes reality for musician

For most high school students, taking a trip abroad during the summer and visiting landmarks in European capitals is a dream. However, for Adina Lubetkin of Springfield, such a journey has been

For 17 days, Lubetkin was one of

"It was an experience," says the statewide symphony. "I saw places at 18 that I think a lot of

world that many Americans have yet to see. Both Romania and lungary are behind the Iron Curtain and have more travel restrictions than Western European countries.

To prepare for the trip, the or chestra members and the 12 adults who accompanied them had to obpassports and other documents for travel to Eastern Europe. The group Airport on June 27 and traveled by bus to Budapest. Hungary and home on July 13.

The 17-day tour by the symphony encompassed five major concerts, including performances at the Ion Vidu Hall in Bucharest and the 1,700seat Congress Hall in Budapest. symphony played selections from Aaron Copland's ballet "Billy the Kid," Johannes Brahms' "Double-Concerto," Georges Enesco's "Romanian Rhapsody," and Zoltan Kodaly's suite from "Harry Janes," In addition, the Budapest concert also featured the 163 members of the University of Budapest Choir, who joined with the Youth Symphony in a performance of Carl Oriff's "Car-

"It's an honor," comments Lubetkin about touring with the orchestra. 'It's competitive. You

because new people come in."

The orchestra, which is conducted ent non-profit organiz ship of the New Jersey Symphony It rehearses once a week in Summit and is open, through audition, to advanced music

been playing percussion

"I think that it's been a good opportunity for her to grow musically

Obviously, Lubetkin's social awareness has been inspired with her trans-Atlantic trips. Two years ago, she had a chance to shake hands with King Baudouin, the head of the Belgian monarchy. In addition, she has seen various dignitaries and ambassadors while performing abroad.

However, she says there was a noticeable difference in this summer's trip and the one she took with the orchestra two years ago.
"Those were communist

tries," she says, explaining things were this year, "So just the difference between communist and non-communist countries was big. I felt more at ease (when I was in Belgium and England). This time there was always military around." Nevertheless, the students had a chance to see many sights and experience some of the cultural changes of visiting a foreign country. One night while touring Romania, the orchestra stoppe over in a small town and were the guests of peasant families. Although the peasants had modest living conditions, she says she felt comfortable and was welcomed by her hostess. As a special thank you, sheleft her hostess a poster of Union County that was designed by Springfield resident, Helen Frank.

students had a chance to view city of Oradea and see the historic

Lubetkin notes one tour that she

will never forget-the castle of

Count Dracula in Transylvania, now

transfer stations will also be ship

ship officials say they are

"Yes, it was a scary feeling being

nrides when they mocked a chant to

nearly fainted out of panic when

had a chance to visit the Castle Hill District, the Fisherman's Bastillion Budapest. The final leg of the European trip was the bus ride to

For Lubetkin, taking one day a week to practice at something she

"I really like it," she says about playing in the orchestra and taking trips abroad. "After playing for a while and then going on trips, it's



ADINA LUBETKIN

# Kopp begins duties as adult school director

Nancyanne Kopp, who has served as an administrator in adult education programs throughout New Jersey for the past 11 years, has been named as the director of Adult and Continuing Education and principal of the Summer School for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1,

In her new position, Kopp will be the overseer and administrator of the adult and continuing education, adult high school and school programs of the Regions District. The Union County Regiona District is comprised of six com-munities—Berkeley Helghts, Clark Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—and is served by four high schools, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Governor Livingston and David Brearley. A resident of Watchung, Kopp

serving as the supervising principal of the Adult High School in Old Bridge Township School District for three years. Her background, both as a sindent and as an educational professional, enables her to understand the various intricacies of

adult education.
"I am definitely a lifelong learner," explained Kopp, echoing the
theme of the regional adult
education programs, "Learning is
Lifelong." "I believe that learning does not stop at 18 years of age—it begins at birth and ends at death. This is a very large and progressive school district which vigorously school district which vigorously supports the concept of lifelong learning. I'm very happy that I was considered for this position."

A native of Artington, Mass., Kopp.

sity through its Portfolio Development Program and even-tually earned a bachelor of arts degree in social services from Thomas Edison College of Prin-ceton Despite the late start in college, Kopp continued her schooling, earning a master's degree in education and student personnel guidance at Trenton State
College In December 1977, and ting 30 credits above her master's by taking administration courses at Glassboro State College, Kean College and Georgian Court

earned credits at Ruigers Univer-

than most. While working as an School District, she was the overseer executive secretary in the office of of the walk-in adult learning center the superintendent of schools and in that city. After graduating from the adult learning center in Plain-field during the late 1960s, she Center for the Monmouth Adult Education Commission in Eaton town. Kopp followed that experience adult school programs in the East Orange, Westfield and Watchung Hills Regional school districts before taking the job in Old Bridge

Kopp would like to encourage the public to submit suggestions for new adult school offerings or, if anyone has a talent, to call and offer to teach an adult school course. She has said that she would like to see the Regional Adult School program expand its offerings at some time in

BEWARE OF CAR THIEVES—Shopping plazas on Route 22, like this one, remain a prime target for car thieves in Union tracts and the speed at which they travel.

#### Car thefts still prevalent on Rt. 22

Potential hazards related to garden hoses

a laundry room-sink. Also, spray-type garden pesticides, which attach

to the hose nozzle, can create a

"These are situations not usually

considered by homeowners," says

manager for the company. "Water from garden hoses left running on

Jean Cornick, community relations

potentially dangerous situations i back siphonage should occur.

are left laying on the ground or in pools of contaminated material or in a laundry room-sink. Also, spray-gravity can cause undesirable mat-

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Last year's opening of Route 78 may have encouraged some people to stop driving on Route 22, but according to police, car thieves remain

"Stealing cars from parking lots along the highway seems to be the trend," said Sgt. Robert Mason of the Springfield Police Department. "The volume of traffic on Route 22 makes it attractive to the thieves."

said Chief William Alder of the Mountainside Police Department.
"It's been a problem," Lt. Donald Tisch of the Kenilworth Police Department said. "Anything along Route 22 seems to be fair game."

According to the Uniform Crime Report, there were 52,215 motor vehicle thefts last year in New Jersey. Two years ago, 16 percent fewer,

50,232, motor vehicle thefts were reported.
Statistics for car thefts along the Route 22 portion of Union County, featuring Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Scotch Plains, aren't available, but Lt. Bill-Sanders of the State Police Auto Unit said, "it's a textbook place for car thieves."

"It's a hit-or-miss type of situation," said Lt. Jim Williams of the Union Police Department. "These thieves don't really have any set pattern; they operate at various hours and at different locations. "The number of vehicles and the speed at which they travel makes toute-22-attractive to the thieves," Williams said "And the thieves

causing siphonage or the reversal of from garden hoses left running normal flow in the system. Lewns on used to fill swimming por

1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt.22 - Union 688-6666

Route-22-attractive to the thieves." wil

notes a potential water quality

hazard related to the use of home

While rare in occurrence, con-

tamination of the water supply in the

home is possible if, while using the

hose, a significant loss of pressure

within the distribution system (due

to heavy firefigithting or the repair of

a large main break) is experienced,

Car thieves are also attracted to Route 22 by the expansive and crowded parking lots of the corridor's major shopping centers, Sanders said. In addition, local police are reporting an increasing number of thefts at the many auto dealerships along the highway.

"The car thefts had been a problem," said Mark Traver, Operations—Manager of Maxon Pontiac and Honda in Union. "But lately, they have subsided because of additional security we've added the past few mon-

Alder said progress has also been made in Mountainside. "We've only had one stolen car since April," he said. • But Mason didn't report the same type of improvement.

Forty-four cars were reported stolen through April of this year in Springfield," Mason said. "That is a 63 percent increase from last year at the same time." A year ago, 27 cars were stolen through April, Mason So what can you do to discourage a car thief?

"First of all, You should park in a well-lit area," Alder said. "Remove all valuable possessions from the car, lock them in the trunk, and make sure to roll up your windows and lock the doors. "This won't guarantee your car not being stolen," he said. "But it will

wise purchases to protect your water quality," says Cornick, Sim-

ple "good sense" precautionary measures can also help prevent

In addition, Cornick says,

"Children and adults should never

drink from a garden hose, because

taminated materials have been i

Danger exists when hoses in use can pose a danger. If a hose is wise purchases to protect are left laying on the ground or in elevated over a garden wall or prop water quality," says Cornick

ter to flow back into the home's pip-

ing. Devices known as back flow

can be purchased at bardware store

stalled on all home hose connections

to eliminate the possibility of this

bing and water works supply

#### <u>Police blotter</u> Check leads to arrest

27, Union, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On Thursday, Harvey Owens

44. Irvington, was arrested for driving with a suspended licer

ing with a suspended license.

On Monday, a Union man told police that while he was parked on

Commerce Street, someone took a radar detector and radio/cassette

damage was \$900; according to the

On Friday, a Keyport man told police that someone smashed out the

window of his Audi in a Route 22

parking lot and took out a stereo radio. Damage was estimated at

A routine background check by a driving violation and a routine Springfield police of a man applying check revealed that Austin was for a canvassing permit, led to the wanted by Newark authorities. He enforcement authorities in New transfer to Essex County.

Mexico.

On Sunday, Brian R. Steigler

Local police arrested Johnny L. Rockett, 27, East Orange, on Aug. 4 when a computer check revealed issued for his arrest in 1982. According to Lt. James Hietala, Rockett On Aug. 4, Donald J. Wojciak, had applied for a canvassing permit 27, Cranford, was arrested for driv-to-sell magazines door to door in ing with a suspended license. Springfield. However, a check with authorities in Albuquerque confirm-ed that New Mexico police were still that he and Sgt. Robert Mason later nabbed the suspect on Morris and

player out of his automobile. Total value was \$800, according to the Rockett was later turned over to On Friday, an East Brunswick man told police that someone broke the Union County Jail for subsequent the right front window of his leased BMW and stole a stereo radio/cassette player causing con-siderable damage to the dashboard

receiving stolen property.
On Tuesday, Springfield police ing an outstanding warrant. Police-arrested Raymond Donald Austin, a computer check revealed that he was wanted by the Essex County Sheriff's Office on a weapons posses-sion charge. According to reports, Sgt. Ivan Shapow stopped Austin for

#### Court docket Motorist pays \$500 in fines

A Newark-man was fined more than \$500 on a motor vehicle violation and for being in contempt of the contempt o

son, 27, Jersey City, was found guilty of driving with no insurance. He had on Monday night.

Peter Banks, 23, Newark, was found guilty of driving with a of driving with no insurance. He had to pay a \$100 fine, \$15 in court costs and his driver's license was and his driver's license was suspended for six months. Watson suspended license and had to pay a \$500 fine and \$20 in court costs; Banks also was fined an additionalalso pleaded guilty to driving with no Banks also was fined an additional front license plate on his vehicle.

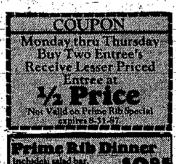
\$25 on a contempt charge for not For that infraction, he was fined \$10

#### VPI fraternity honors graduate

Mathew Joseph Erick of Springfield was one of nine graduating seniors from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, who was honored by the school's chapter of the national agricultural scholastic honor fraternity.

Erick, a member of the Agronomy Club and the Mortar Board Senior Na tional Honor Society, was named to the dean's list eight out of the 11 quarters he attended Virginia Tech. He was also a member of the men's varsity swim team for four years and captain of the team as a senior. He placed in the top

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Wheelchair team captures 35 medals

Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, wheelchair sports team won a total seven national records in the fourth

annual National Junior-Wheelchair

from West Orange, set a national

Rider College in Lawrenceville. Children's Specialized was the host hospital for the event which was sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association. The hospital's recreative wheelchair sprints, the Indian club-Chasanoff, was the meet director for

setting four national records in the process was nine-year-old Jennifer fourth year of activity with the Children's Specialized Hospital

Jennifer's national records in her class came in the 100, 200, 400 and

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shot put. In the wheelchair slaion won by 14-year-old Kyle Mulroy of the 90s, but that did not weaken their event, Jennifer took a second place Colts Neck in the individual medley, spirits. We are all proud of the

from West Orange, set a national Jenniter Heltmueller, a 14-yearrecord in the javelin throw. He won
silver medals in the shot put and
discuss compatitions discus competitions.

Winning six gold medals was medals in the 25-meter butterfly, the
David Smith, an 8-year-old from 50-meter backstroke and freestyle Newark. His first place results came and the 200-meter freestyle. Heitin the 60, 100 and 200 meter mueller also won a second place in throw, softball throw and the shot shot put.

In addition to her medal winning

Bingo heads list of park's summer activities

Springfield, had a busy week of and Zubair Patie, Scott Weinstein, A drawing contest was held. The Kathleen Hart placed second in this various activities. Bingo has become Mary Kate Corbett, Joe Gionnella,—categories were Best Scene, Cutest—category for both her drawings of

an important event every week for Scott Rosenbaum, Eric Menzie, Drawing and Most Unique. Scott animals. Joshua Rivitz also placed

a bronze in the shot put A new national record in the swimming competition was set by 18-year-old Mike Spinney, of Mid-dlesex, in the 500-meter freestyle.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL students, from left, Gina Millin, Adam Raviv, Gregory

Gebauer and Eric Hausman hold castles that they constructed in a Discovery class.
The class was given by teacher Sandy Einhorn

Spinney won three other golds in the backstroke, breaststroke, breaststroke and freestyle, all at the

The children of Chisholm Park, Peter Singer, Diana Loya, Youshua Springfield, had a busy week of and Zubair Patie, Scott Weinstein,

the children Those who participated Dans Williams De John Cataldo

25-meter butterfly, 50-meterfreestyle and 200-meter freestyle.

mediey and also captured gold medals in the 25-meter butterfly, the the lavelin throw and a third in the

Newark resident Jeff Gyamfi, age performances, Heitmueller was a year's championships, which were 15, captured a gold in the 100-meter finalist in the 100, 200 and 400-meter held in New Jersey for the first time, wheelchair races and the discus Victor Kokos, age 12, of Belleville, and Jeff Gyamfi was an 800-meter wheelchair race finalist.

"The youngsters gave it all they've got and showed a lot of desire. All their practicing and dedication paid off," said Chasanoff.

They were all winners.

athletes representing Children's Specialized Hospital."

to achieve and stimulates their elopment in all areas of living. It feeling about themselves. Now they are being recognized for their abilities rathe

For his part in organizing this Kaplan Award by the New Jersey Wheelchair Athletic Association The award is named after the late Ted Kaplan, a ploneer in the wheelchair sports movement, and recognizes an individual who shows the same qualities and commitme to advancing wheelchair sports

in first for the best animal scene and

There were no other drawings qu

as cute as Tanya Levi's. She took the

Weinstein came in first for the most unique drawings, titled "The Eskimo That Went to New York."

Coming in second in this category

was David Soffen-another wonder-

fully creative drawing. Michael Wyden succeeded in coloring the

best on an Indian scene. Congratula-

The children went on a Hunt on

Friday, July 16. The park held a peanut hunt. The following children

Lubane, Dana Williams, Anthony Cohen, Mary Kate Corbett, Scottand

Autenrieth, Yousha Patie, Vincay

Vasuani, Joe Gionnella, Scotty Rosenbaum, Eric Menzie, and Andy

Heningmann, Zubair Patie came in

first with the most peanuts. Cassandra Holt was second and Joshua

Autenrieth came in third with the

The children made funky rock star

glasses and place mats. Arts and

crafts was especially enjoyed in the

drawing contest, an ice cream par-

shade during our heat wave.

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2,3,4+ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, August 13, 1987 - 3

GEORGE A. MARKOS, right, a-resident of Springfield, is-congratulated by Dr. Richard G. Griskey, executive vice-president and provost of Stevens-Institute of Technology, Hoboken. A physics engineering major, he was named the winner of the Alfred M. Mayer Prize, which is awarded to the two members of the senior class who rank first and second in the lecture, recitation and laboratory courses in physics in their four years of college; Markos was second in the

#### McGrath attends 'trash' talk

teachers recently participating in a trips. seminar sponsored by the Hacken- seminar were selected based on sack-Meadowlands-Development-criteria-including community, coun-Commission's Environmental

The seminar, titled "New Jersey Critical Environmental Issues: A Seminar for Teachers," was designed by Hackensack Meadowlands

Gov. Thomas Kean praised a \$1 Development Commission's Director of Environmental Operations, Anne Galli and administered by

Frank-McGrath-of-Mountainside presented through discussion was one of 25 selected New Jersey groups, guest speakers and field The teachers participating in the

ty, type of school, grade range and

Plough Foundation on June 18 for the creation of a W. H. Conzen Chair Diane Ruffle. The two-week-long in Chinical Pharmacology at the seminar, held at the center, was . University of Medicine and Denaimed at developing teachers who tistry of New Jersey. Scheringare informed instructors on critical Plough Corp. has a branch environmental issues and who can, Kenilworth.

n-turn, impart this awareness to Kean called the endowment "an invaluable contribution to better The three critical areas explored health care in New Jersey." The were solid waste disposal, current and alternate energy technology and in the history-of-Schering-Plough etlands ecology. The topics were Corp. and of its Foundation

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What can parents do? Encourage them to read! The local library can be an infinite source of timeless adventures for children of all ages.

Throughout the school year, teachers bear the brunt of the responsibility for instilling a sense of literacy in our nation's young people. But now that summer is here, it is up to parents to reinforce the values learned in the classroom.

Research indicates that students who do not read during the summer fall behind classmates who do. Like anything else, practice makes perfect.

The importance of reading, of course, cannot be overstated. Whether in school or on the job, not a day - probably not an hour — goes by without putting our skills to use by reading either a newspaper, a book, a calendar, directions, a greeting card, a paycheck, a computer screen — the

To remain an informed and literate society, we must teach our children from an early age the value of being a good-

The public library offers a variety of special programs that encourage children to practice their reading skills throughout the year. The programs are free. The only investment is time — a small price to pay considering the cost of

Do your kids a favor. Take them down to the library and let them browse around and take home some souvenirs. It'll be the best and most informative trip they'll take this summer. Remember, literate citizens are made, not born.

## Our compliments

...to employees of the Union Department of Public Works who are lending a hand, after hours, to the borough of Mountainside which is trying to clean up after severe thunderstorms and a tornado created a state of emergency in that community several weeks ago. It's nice to know we can depend on our neighbors in a time of need.

...to the Union County Regional High School District which has been successful in its attempts to reduce incidents of violence and vandalism at the schools in its district, including Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High

...to those Union County mayors whose meeting last week has been credited with limiting the increase awarded by the -state to the operators of the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick. Officials throughout the county spoke about state has dealt with it. According to some officials, their remarks led the state Board of Public Utilities to grant only half the increase requested by Edgeboro.

...to the state legislature for approving the School Age Child Care bill which will-provide-\$500,000 for the establishment of child care programs in the state for children between the ages of 5 and 13.

...to the state Senate for approving S-1137 that would establish a statewide program to attack drug and alcohol abuse in schools with broad-based education and prevention efforts. Let's hope the Assembly and Gov. Kean agree.

...to the state Senate for approving S-1455, which would require supermarkets to individually price each item offered for sale, even if the store uses computerized scanners to check out customers. What good is finding out the price of an item when you're checking out? Many shoppers like to know what the cost is while they're shopping, but become frustrated when the item isn't marked, and the shelf label is either peeled off or otherwise unreadable.

...to Senator Frank Pallone Jr. of Monmouth County who is bressing for a ''bottle bill'' which would require a deposit on beverage containers sold in New Jersey-Union County, in the midst of a garbage crisis marked by mandatory recycling and skyrocketing disposal costs, would do well to support legislation that could further reduce the amount of trash we are producing.

...to Gov. Kean and the state legislature for approving \$363,000 in college scholarships to encourage talented students to become teachers.

...to the New Jersey Highway Authority for going ahead with plans to widen the Garden State Parkway, including four miles in Union County, and adding branch lanes at six toll plazas, including the Union plaza. Anything that will ease traffic on the Union County portion of the Parkway will be greatly appreciated by commuters-

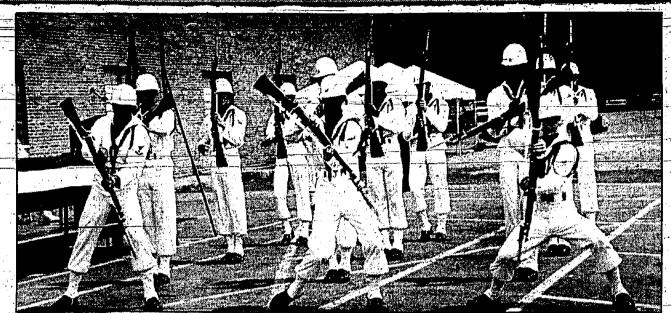
#### ...and complaints

...to Assembly members who are embroiled in a suit-over bulk mailing. It seems like election year shenanigans are under way already on the state level. The Republicans should be extra sure that mailings are "informational, and not political" this year. At any rate, the suit could involve several hundred thousand dollars of taxpayers' money money that could be better be spent on the state's many other

...to Gov. Kean and the state legislature for approving measure which will appropriate \$500,000 for special elections to fill five vacancies in the Assembly and Senate. Again, there are plenty of ways the state could have spent the money. How about a study on the need for these special elections? Primary elections draw fewer than 10 percent of registered voters, and special elections, depending when they are held, draw fewer than that.

#### Keep in touch

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



PRECISION MOVEMENTS are demonstrated by the U. S. Navy Ceremonial Drill Team during recent ceremonies marking the retirement of Captain Robert E. Osmon from

the command post of the Defense Contract Administration

# Letters to the editor

Expresses appreciation to newspaper I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful article

that was written by John A. Gavin concerning my recent Change of Command and retirement ceremony. He dld a superb job and I was truly elated that this outstanding command would get such front page coverage. ROBERTE OSMON - Capt., SC., USNR (Ret)

Says town attorney works for town

I have been called upon very rarely in my life to come to the defense of a friend. Maybe it's because I guard my personal life so carefully that the friends I do have are very special people to me. But, when a grieved tax-payer in a letter to the editor on Aug. 6 twists facts to fit his preconceived theory, against a friend-who happens to be a local public figure; it is appropriate for me to answer. By innuendo, and ill-thought out statements, the letter writer seeks to tarnish a man who has contributed time and many years of effort in his devotion to our town.

Howard Schwartz does not run our town; he works for it. He runs only himself, and rather effectively lift successfully, I might add. If he chooses to ignore Mr. Dworkin, it is not because he dislikes Mr. Dworkin, Without knowing any of the facts of the case, but knowing Mr. Schwartz's character Dworkin is interror. That does not mean however, that Mr. Dworkin could not ultimately get his way by winning an arbitration hearing or a law suit!

But I dol! & believe that was Mr. Dirorkin's purpose in his public letter to the Leader. Rather the letter had a subliminal message. The implied message was: in spite of Mr. Schwartz, he, Dworkin deserved a hearing. He was out to topple the giant! If that was Dworkin's intention, he was quite right. Mr. vartz is a giant. A giant in our community!! He has never been a bully or unfair as township attorney. Mr. Dworkin's tax problem is not unique, and is a rather common occurrance in every town. But his charges against Mr. Schwartz are. Not only does Dworkin owe Mr. Schwartz an apology, but the community as well. Mr. Schwartz is a very successful attorney, well thought of in his profession and by his clients. He does not need the township attorney lob. However, Mr. Schwartz suffers from an altruistic disease of community spirit. To verify this, I suggest you look at his public and political record i

Springfield for the past 20-years.

In conclusion, may I thank the Springfield Leader and Mr. Dworkin for giving me the opportunity to state my feelings about Howard Schwartz. Everyone, especially the new arrivals in town, weren't fully aware of his service to this community. This matter was a perfect example and this spirited newspaper the right forum to display Schwartz's talent and devotion to Spr-

#### Hospital care a bargain in New Jersey

Recently much media attention has been directed at the high cost of medical care. Recently, New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield was granted a 25 percent rate increase for 1.7 million of its customers. The rising cost of ospital care was cited as one of numerous factors prompting that rate hike. Although hospital costs continue to rise, it should be noted that health care mers in New Jersey have a clear advantage over patients hospitalized

in other states. In fact, they're getting a bargain. Statistics released by the New Jersey Hospital Association, reflecting 1985 data, show that New Jersey patients paid \$459 less per hospital stay than the average patient nationwide, and \$685 less per hospital visit than their counterparts in other northeastern states.

In a key measure of efficiency, New Jersey hospitals ranked 49th lowest out of 50 states and the District of Columbia in rate of increase for both expenses and revenues per adjusted admission. This is particularly impressive since New Jersey has the fourth highest

cost of living nationally. It should also be noted that unlike other states, where patients who cannot pay for hospital care are often turned away, New Jersey, in a cooperative ef fort between state government, hospitals, insurance companies, and the business community, has developed a successful mechanism for covering the cost of those who can't pay for care. No one is turned away because of

their inability to pay. In New Jersey's ever changing health care environment, with increasing emphasis on regulation, decreased federal reimbursement, and compettion, our hospitals are taking the lead in containing costs while providing

LOUIS P. SCIBETTA
President, New Jersey Hospital Association

#### Congratulations on child care bill

Congratulations are in order for Governor Kean and our state Assembly and Senate members who recently passed the School Age Child Care (SACC) bill. SACC legislation, initially sponsored by Senator Gormley and former Assemblywoman Walker, will allocate \$500,000 for the establishment of child care programs for New Jersey children ages 5-13 who currently care for

themselves either before or after school or both while their parents work.

The implications of the SACC legislation are many:

1. It is an acknowledgement by our Governor and legislators of their ongoing commitment to New Jersey's children—even though children do not vote or pay taxes.

2. It is a step towards prevention in terms of the consequences that may occur when children are alone for significant amounts of time with no struc-ture or supervision—fire, accident, boredom, loneliness, depres-sion/sulcide, alcohol/drug abuse, vandalism, teenage pregnancy.

3. It is a boost to working parents that state government recognizes their 3. It is a boost to working parents that state government recognizes their need to pay the bills and at the same time provide a safe, secure environ-

ment for their children.

4. It is a potential benefit and vital support for single parents. Lack of quality, affordable child care may be the biggest obstacle to full-time

successful.—The push for SACC was a three-year grass roots endeavor that took on state-wide significance.

6. It is an acknowledgement by the N.J. State Dept. of Education that a holistic view of children is required in planning for their needs: you cannot look at children in a vacuum; what happens to a child at home effects what happens at school and vice versa. 7. It is a signal to local school systems that they must broaden their focus

to include more than the teaching of the 3Rs. That SACC is an issue that can-8. It underlines the task for local and state agencies to work together

cooperatively to solve problems facing children on a community level. That with limited resources, creative/innovative planning must involve a multitude of agencies and points of view.

9. It indicates to employers that child care is an issue needing careful attention as the baby boomers age and the employee pool begins to diminish. Studies indicate that employee sponsored child care decreases lob absenteeism, decreases lob turn over rate, increases productivity, and job

10. And finally, the SACC legislation represents a change in attitude. It is an acknowledgement that today's American family has changed and that families with father as sole breadwinner and mothers as full-time homemakers are no longer the norm. Nationwide only 10 percent of all mothers are full-time homemakers.

In closing, three cheers for Governor Kean and New Jersey Legislators for putting New Jersey's children and their families first. CYNTHIA NEWMAN, ACSW

Chair, Union County Task Force on

#### Ad hoc group's meetings raise suspicion

As a resident of Springfield and residing in the immediate area where the New Jersey Symphony is looking to construct an outdoor theater. I am a I have attended two ad hoc meetings and at both, those present expressed

their feelings about the program. Not one of the speakers spoke in favor of an \_\_outdoor theater-being constructed in the Quarry.

The recent meeting that was held in Elizabeth whereby a representative of the New Jersey Symphony, Mr. Gold, stated that the Symphony wanted the approval of the residents of Springfield for their program and only then

would there be a construction of an amphitheater.

It behooves me why the Ad Hoc Committee is continuing with the meetings in spite of the fact the answers of the residents of Springfield to the construction of the theater were quite clear. The people of Springfield do not want the construction of the theater; the reasons are legitimate and well spelled out. The traffic going through Springfield is causing a problem as it is. The residents residing on Baltusral Top have been complaining right along about the traffic going through their streets to further congest these roads a thousand times more, caused by the program of the New Jersey

Since the New Jersey Symphony made their statement that they would above, it is quite clear what the opinion of the residents are. Why is it necessary for the freeholders to request the Ad Hoc Committee to further continue their investigation? The only reason I can derive is, it is very possi ble that the freeholders already made their decision regardless of what the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee are. If this is the case, they will hide ves behind certain statutes or regulations that are ambiguous.

May I, at this time, introduce a much more qualified location of which I had recommended to Mr. Gold, the representative of the New Jersey Symphony. That is the Kean Estate on Morris Avenue and North Avenue in Union. Since they are trying to establish a cultural center, it is indeed an ideal location. It would be comparable to the much talked about proposal in downtown Newark. You have across the street, on large acreage, Kean College. They have additional parking facilities there for hundreds and hundreds of cars, and they also have other facilities there for cultural learning. Since the concerts will be held during the summer, students at the college

will be on summer vacation. Since the concerts are being held in the evening most of the parking area at Kean College would be available.

I am quite sure the Kean family would only be too thrilled, since the Governor is in high accord with the building of these cultural centers, to have the New Jersey Symphony perform on their estate.

than to cause suspicion as to the real intent of the freeholders and whether or not the Ad Hoc Committee is only being used as a front, when all the while the final decision had already been made.....

ABRAHAM S. DWORKIN Editor's note: The above is an open letter to the Union County freeholders' Baltusrol Top.

#### Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave. Springfield N.J.07081

Editorial Office .... 686-7700 Subscriptions.....686-7700 Business Office.....686-7700 1291 Stuyresant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

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Walter Worrall Rae Hutton

**Associate Editor Don Patterson** 

Executive Editor Marie Dutter

State we're in

We the people

By FRANK J. COPPA

Thomas Hobbes and John Locke: The Englishmen
The English philosopher, Thomas Hobbes influenced the thoughts of the framers. They were
impressed with his book Leviathan published in

1641. Contrary to the popular interpretation of Leviathan, they observed Hobbes place restric-

tions on the power of the King. These restrictions

included that the people were "not bound to ac-

cuse themselves," they were free "to defend their

own bodies" and above all their greatest liberty

depended on the silence of the law. These ideas of

this famous philosopher were woven into the fif-

th, eighth and ninth amendments to the Con-

John Locke published his Two Treatise of Civil

Government in 1690. This English philosopher

supported the concept of limited government

established in England. This was a system of parliamentary rule established after the struggle

between the legislature and the King. Individuals had natural rights to life, liberty-and property,

The political system which eventually emerged

made the legislative branch the "supreme power,"

however, it could not engage in tyranny. If the

legislative branch attempted to destroy or

diminish the property of the people then the peo-

ple were "absolved from any further obedience." In the organization of the Constitution the

framers taking Locke's cue placed our legislatve branch — the House and Senate in the first article

of the Constitution. In addition, the right to resist

tryanny is found in the Declaration of In-

dependence, the "unalienable rights" which may

not be abridged - "life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness" are Lockian. This influence continues

with the due process clause of the fourteenth

amendment, i.e., persons shall not be deprived of

life, liberty and property without do process. This

18th century English philosopher was also the champion of religious toleration. Locke saw

religious warfare as the undoing of the state. One

way of treating this was to provide for complete

religious freedom. The first amendment stating

establishment of religion" is a tribute to Locke's

'Congress shall make no law respecting an

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles

on-the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared

by Professor Coppa, coordinator of Urban Studies

and chairman of the Economics-Government

History Department at Union County College.

## Stop littering; recycle instead

A few weeks ago I took some folks from New York State on a trip to New Jersey's Pine Barrens, at the peak of the orchid-blooming season. Native orchids are much smaller than their commercially grown cousins, and quite rare and delicate.

They grow for the most part in bogs and wet places My guests marveled at the beauty of the Pines, cedar swamps, at the wide, expansive view overlooking the pigmy pine forest, and at the tons of junk littering roadside and streamside As we paddled down otherwise

pristine cedar-water rivers, we picked up as many cans and bottles as we could, but it was too big a job for our small group. The state supplies litterbags to cance liveries, which in turn number the bags to keep track of them. I'm sure that helps, but never theless, my New York friends were

taken aback. They said that in their home state such litter has ceased to be a problem, thanks to New York's 'bottle bill.' That legislation provided the cash incentive for picnickers, hikers and canoers to carry back the empty cans and bottles which were full when they embarked on their outings. Leaving behind only footprints has

I've asked around among my associates in states where they have such can and bottle laws, which require deposits when purchases are made, and got the same answers: nere's a big difference in the loc of the woods where there's money coming back for the return or recycling of containers.

Empire State, and I-see-no-reason

why it shouldn't be the same here in

At one once-natural area we visited in the Pinelands, we made

the mechanized onslaught of all-terrain vehicles had already spelled its destruction. The sandy soil is easily disturbed, and delicate orchids in wet places and small flowering plants in drier parts of the

It was no fun at all to see such pointing to my guests. On top of that, was embarrassed that such heedlessness goes on unchecked in

area are barely holding-their own

-against-these assaults from a self-

With landfills closing, disposal costs for solid waste doubling and redoubling, mandatory recycling enacted and more and more illegal dumping occurring on public and private open spaces, it's high time we in New Jersey subsidize the return and recycling of beverage

The market is there for aluminum and glass. What we need is a dollar incentive to make the system work better. Supermarkets may not want the trouble and expense of handling the returns, but whatever costs are involved should be paid for as part of the program. Ultimately, we as consumers pay

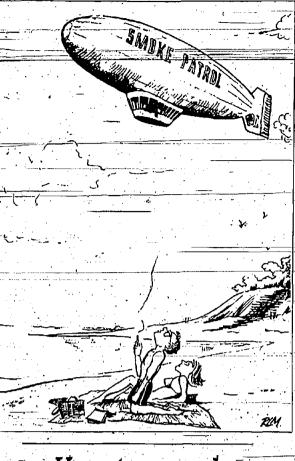
the whole cost anyway, the cost of debris and destruction in the woods and streams and the cost of trucking to landfills, to say nothing of the landfills themselves. Paying the price to avoid landfill costs is getting I think it's time New Jersey joined its neighbors to provide money back for beverage containers even if it

to be a necessity. So, if you want to save some tax dollars, recycle. And support incentives for recycling beverage containers, Contact your recycling coordinator for details on how you can do your bit.

adds to the product cost. It's getting

David F. Moore is director of the New Jersey Conservation Foun-

.2.3.4.5.6 \* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, August 13, 1987 — 5



#### How to recycle

NEWSPAPERS must be clean and dry. the or bag, as required. Bundles should be no more than 8-inches thick. No magazines, telephone books or glossy paper.

GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS5must\_be\_well\_rinsed. metal caps and rings, if

mirrors, pyrex or crystal. ALUMINUM CANS are often

be identified with a magnet,

which will not stick to any part.

ALUMINUM SCRAP includes lawn furniture, window and pots and pans. Remove as much non-aluminum as possible. No STEEL CANS are also called

and rinse well USED MOTOR OIL should be

collected in an unbreakable

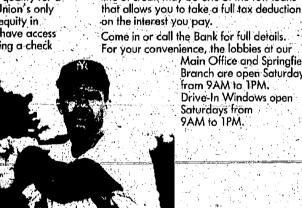
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#### Reunions-

lanuary class should contact Sylvia

West Orange, 07052, 992-6464, Those

from the June class are asked to con-

Reservations are being accepted

and checks for \$42 per person, before

checks should be sent to: W.S.H.S.

Class of '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent

of 1945-1950

whereabouts of other classmates

o: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box "R",

can also be obtained by calling 758-

Linden High School, Class of 1937

The 1937 Class of Linden High

School is planning a 50th anniver-

people who have moved since our 25th reunion. If you have such infor-

Entenbergbarr, 486-1618, or Ruth

Eatontown, N.J. 07724, Informat

Weequalic High School or Grace Butrico Bertucci at 549 Wadeli Martin, 925-1658. A reunion in A reunion is scheduled for all 9633. the late fall is being planned. praduates of Weequalic High School Please supply your current ad; Mother Scional High School dress and phone number and ad-dresses of any out-of-state graduates may be obtained by centacting Linden High School, Class of 1967

South Side High School, Class of 1942 A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side The Linden High School Class of High School is currently being plan-ned. Interested classmates of the 1967 Reunion Committee has planned three days of activities for the Thanksgiving weekend, highlighted by a dinner/dance on Nov. 28, at the Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, Town and Campus in West Orange, to celebrate their 20th anniversary

tact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, lany members of the graduating Elizabeth, 07208, 355-5006. West Side High School, Class of 1937 class have not been located by the The June 1937 class of West Side High School of Newark will hold a committee. If you are a 1967 Linden know the whereabouts of i0th anniversary reunion on Oct. 31. at the Westwood, Garwood. There classmates, please contact either Cheri Palermo Gonor, 925-9149; will be cocktails at noon, formal din ner, open bar and live music from 1 Margaret Mason Novalany, 381 9342; or Richie Poskay, 382-7851.

Company B, 113th Infantry The Co. B. 113th Infantry of 1940-1945 will hold a 47-year reunion this ould like to attend or know of someone who would, please contact Eugene Struble, 20 West Holly St., ford-07016, or call 272-1247.

... Union High School, Class of 1952 Union High School Class of 1952 is seeking members of their class for a 35th class reunion on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. by contacting the Union High School nion Committee, c/Richard Zirkel, 229 Friar Lane, Mountain

North Plainfield High School, Class North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947, will be holding their

American Club in North Plainfield. Any interested members may con-Claire Thorton Graf at 753-7095; Marylou Biondi Faggotti at 755-7486:

**Boy Scouts distribute** anti-drug literature

of booklets titled booklet and the video, a teacher's distributed by the Boy Scouts of Scouting organization seeks to en-

A. Watt save the material is design urging them to "say no" to drugs, and to encourage their peers to do likewise. "By saying 'no' to drugs they are saying 'yes' to life and all good things that can come from it,"

A 16-minute video tape is being distributed to Scout leaders and others who are being encouraged to support the program through antidrug sessions in Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer Boy Scout troops, and Explorer religious groups, civic clubs, posts. In addition to the 18-page businesses, and labor unions.

America to youth members of the watching Area Council, BSA, head-quartered in Mountainside.

courage the program's use in schools, churches and synagogues, drug rehabilitation centers, and -among-other youth agencies. Watt said the local Scout council had received 65,000 booklets for free

distribution to youth members in the Union counties.

The Boy Scouts of America has

tionally to its membership, bot youth and adult, as well as 325,000 hers' guides and 2,500 video tapes. In addition, more than 258,000 booklets, 13,800 teachers' guides. and some 700 video tapes have been ordered by such non-Scout agencies as schools, police departments

	PUBLIC				
	PROPOSAL FOR VOICE TELECOM				
•	FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD				
	Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be				
÷	Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the				
	Township of Springfield for Voice Telecom				
	munications System. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal				
٠	Building, Meeting Room, 100 Mountain Avenue."				
	Springfield, New Jersey on September 21, 1987 at				
	8:00 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check				
٠,	or bid bond in an amount equal to ten per cent				
	(10%) of the amount hid, and shall be enclosed in				
	a scaled envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place				
=,	and on the hour harned above.				
	Specifications may be seen and procured at the				
	office of Leo Eckmann, Yownship Engineer,				
	Municipal Building, 100 Mountain-Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Prospective bidders				
	are required to comply with the requirements of				
,	P.L. 1975, c. 127 as stated in the specifications.				
	The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor				
	variations, if, in the interest of the Younghin it is				
	deemed advisable to do so.				
	By order of the Township Commistee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey				
٠	Helen E. Maguire				
	Various bland to the				

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PHEASE YAKE NOTICE that the Springfield ownship Planning Board, at its meeting of ugular 4, 1997 conditionally approved a reliminary and final site plan application filed yil, Harding Brown, Trustee, and granted bulk arlances in connection therewith, allowing the dention and construction of parking facilities reproperly located at 10 Siern Avenue, pringfield, New Jersey.

H. HARDING BROWN, Trustee 8Y: PATRICK B. SPROULS, ESO.

Afterney for Applicant bated: August 5, 1997 per hour; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this
Resolution be published in the official newspaper
of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its

d: August 5, 1987 Springifeld Leader, August 13, 1987 (Fee:16.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE HAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE UNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE OUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED ECCEMBER 15, 1974.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved et, aregular meeting of he Township of the Township of committee of the Township of pringfield in the County of Union and State of

passage,
AKE NOTICE, that the above resolution was
adopted by the Township of Springfield at a
regular meeting held on August 11, 1987.
HELENE MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
06372 Springfield Leader, August 13, 1987
(Fee; \$16.50)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1355. Notice 22, Mountainside, N. O. August 27, 1969 at 8:00 pm on the following applications:

1. Cryodynamics, Inc., 1101 Bristol Road, Block 7. D., Lot 42: CHANGE OF TEMANCY AND SITE PLAN

2. Meeting on the Master Plan Immediately following above application.

Rulli M. Rees

Rulli M. Rees Secretary

de Echo, Aug. 13, 1987 (Fee: \$6,00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$372,020 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PARTOF THE COST THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SERINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all mambers thereof at firmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

\*\*Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond-ordinance are hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springlield. New Jersey-as opened improvements. For the several improvement or purposes executing the several improvement or purpose, such sums at money therein stated as the appropriation, made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the agardate 1 of 19,500 as the several down payments, for the improvements or purposes required by the Local sum of 119,500 as the several down payments, for the improvements or purposes required by the Local series of the several down payments are provided and provided budgets.

\*\*Section 2.\*\* In order to finance the coal of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application, of the several down payments, negotiable budgets.

\*\*Section 2.\*\* In order to finance the coal of the several count of \$172,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the Issuance of the principal amount of \$172,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the Issuance of the

The Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will hold its 20th anniversary reunion on Oct. 10 at the Buffet Luncheon at the Mansion Hotel: Fanwood:

formation should write to the 1967 Nother Seton Reunion Committee locate: Kathy Cain, Suzanne Duddy, Irene Duddy, Susan Ells, Marylynn Franks, Susan Luckhurst

Pat McCauley, Claire Nichols, Linda

Rowe, Donna Valenti, Kathleen

Welsh and Marybeth Haynes. Erasmus Hall, Class of 1961 The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday celebration and is looking for members of

the 1961 graduating class. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12th, at the New York Penta Hotel. Members who have not been co

Abraham Lincoln High School, Class tacted are asked to call Nancy Fried The class es of 1945 through 1950 of at 212-753-6614 or 212-832-7504. Rahway High School, Class of 1944 Brooklyn, NY, are planning a gala The Rahway High School graduating class of 1944 will hold a reunion celebration. All alumni from 43rd reunion on Oct. 17 at the Tinton 1945 - 1950 are asked to send their Falls Hilton. These members who names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers,

have not been contacted are asked to call Irene Bell Sidrer at 870-2248 or Margaret Zeleznik Rand at 388-7465. The reunion committee seeks the classmates: Phyllis Acken Jense Warren Argentiere, Harriet Boyle Mulhollen, Teresa Broderick McDarby. Shirley Cooper Daniels Lucille David Kane, John DiNicola. omar Flagler, Kathleen Flynn Har rold, Florence Gould, Eleanor Haberle, Alice Jackson Hammond Roy Hollingshead, Helen Hrickzo Stanlozics. Doris Jones, Irene Juz-

wick Polosky, Alice Kellgren Proud-Audrey-Leighton-Arpin, Joyce Locke, Margaret MacEmcy Pollett. Minauro, David Mistovsky Moss, Tris Moncrieff White George Newman, Gloria Price Davis, Emily Redmond Luckhurst, Joseph Shelke

Attends reunion Edward A. Mueller of Springfield,

Elaine See, Vera Seaman, and

who recently celebrated his 95th birthday and received a proclamation from the town council honoring that y reunion in Defiance, Mo. The reuwhich included family members representing four genera-

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. America when he was only 1, moved to Springfield in 1921. He was born in Hamburg, Germany.

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nds, necotlable	bond anticipation notes are hereby	authorized to be i	Militari netrike	and Willia	
a limitations are	scribed by the Local Bond Law.			10 1110 101111111	
1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,	service of the Local Bolle Law,				•
section a, the t	everal improvements hereby auth	orized and the set	veral purposas	for which the	
nds are to be is	ued, the estimated cost of each in	iprovement and th	ne appropriation	therefor the	٠
timated mayin	im amount of bonds or notes to be	Inched for each les	the same and the	the neulad of	
HILLGIGH-HILLANDIN	ILC-HIMMONI-DI DOLLOS OF HOLES TO CO	1930AC IOL GUCLI ILL	thinasiliaili out	The pariod of	

ľ	OHA	essinings of each improvement are as tollows			
	New Jersey, hold on Tuesday evening, August 11.	Improvement	Appropriation	Maximum Amount	Perio
	1987.	Purpose	e estimated.	al Bonds or Notes	Usefulnes
÷	HELEN E. MAGUIRE	a) Acquisition of sewer cleaning		110162	Oscioliles
	Township Clerk 06371 Springfield Leader, August 13, 1987	machine for use by the Road Depart-			
•	(Foe:\$7.25)	ment of the Township.	\$107,500	\$130,625	1:
	(1.00147110)	b) Acquisition of a front end loader with			
3	YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	clam shell bucket and blackhoes for use	The second second		100
_	UNION COUNTY, N.J.	by the Road Department of the Town			if the bound of the
•	WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the	ship; c) Acquisition of two 5 cubit yard dump	28,600	27.170	
	State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. seg.)	trucks for use by the Road Department			
	requires the passage and advertising of-a-	of the Township	99,000	94,050	
	Resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts	d) Acquisition of gang mowers con-	\	12,030	
	for Professional Services without competitive	sisting of three 30 Inch. reel gang .		<del>-</del>	X X
	bids; and	assemblies for Use by the Road.	<u> </u>		
-	WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure the following	Department to cut grass in the Town-			To the same
	projetsional survices: GENERAL LEGAL	-ship	16,500	15,675	1
	SERVICES and legal services in real estate tax	e) Reconstruction and resurfacing of	( )	* 1	
	matters; and	various streets within the Yownship including, but not limited to: Glenview			
	WHEREAS, It is considered and determined	Drive, Diamond Road, Irwin Street,		海绵 网络克拉马克亚	
	that said services, advice and assistance con-	Stone Hill Road, Troy Drive, Litchfield	<ul> <li>10.00</li> </ul>		
	stitutes professional services upon which ex-	Place, Twin Oaks Oval, Surrey Lane,			
	pertise the Municipality is dependent.	Woodcrest Circle, Edgewood Avenue,			
	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that	Midvale Drive, Morris Avenue, Skylark			
•	such professional services, advice and assistance be hereby designated professional	Road, Remer Avenue, Baldwin Place,			
	services; and	Tree Top Drive, Farhills Road, Fernhill			
٠	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Howard	Road, and Vista Way including for all of			
	Schwartz, Esq. of the firm of Levy, Lybeck,	the above all materials and work necessary therefor and incidental			
	Schwartz & Romankow P.C. is hereby	thereto.	110,000	104,500	
	designated to provide such professional service	TOTALS:	\$391,600	\$372,020	Ave. Uselu
	to the Township of Springfield and that the	1917,251	4071,000	*372,020	Life 12.1
	Township Committee is hereby authorized to				Cite (a)
	retain the said firm for said services; and	The excess of the appropriation made for e	ach of the Impro	vements or purposer	aforesald over the
	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the fees	estimated maximum amount of bonds or note	s to be issued th	arefor, as above state	ed, is the amount o
	to be paid to such firm shall be at the rate of for :	down payment (preach purpose.		140	
	\$85.00 per hour, effective July 1, 1987, and for	Section 4. All band anticipation ables issu	led hereunder s	half mature at such	times as may be
	rest estate tax matters, the hourly rate of \$125.00	determined by the chief financial officer; pro	videa in 81 no no	e shall mature later	than one year from
•	per hours and	its date. The notes shall bear interest at such by the chief financial officer. The chief financial	rate or rates and	i be in such form as i	may be determined
	min to be a second time and a second time the second	of the cine tiliancial officer, the culerimand	iai officer shall (	ietermine all matter:	s in connection with

#### Franks' survey says garbage, AIDS citizens' major concerns

BOB FRANKS. Finding a cure for education, insurance r property taxes were cited next in

Franks' annual constituent survey was conducted throughout the 22nd district with the assistance of 11 high school interns. Over 900 people par ted in the survey.

"As has been the case for several years, the quality of our state's enforefront of people's concerns," said Franks. "Although residents overningly approve of the state's rate of growth and development (73 percent), they are not willing to sacrifice their quality of life in ex-

In an effort to alleviate the solid vaste crisis and overburdened landfavored enactment of a at time of purchase and refunded at -time-of-return-of the containers. It was interesting to note that this vears. Franks said.

Laurel, 42 percent of those polled favored a constitutional amendment removing the courts from housin and zoning issues as compared to 67 Franks said one of the most interesting responses concerned con-struction of a baseball stadium.

ague team in New Jersey, 70 percent were against the state Sports Authority as part of the plan to finance construction of a stadium. scious of the costs involved. They ap-

dents favored a test for AIDS as part of blood tests when applying-

"Clearly, people view AIDS as a great threat to society and until a cure is discovered, they want other spread of this deadly disease,!

a poor grade," Nearly 57 percent rated the service they received from copy of the complete survey results, at 219 South St. in New Providence. A \$198 million bond issue to hulld some 3.300 new prison cells spon-

		PUBLIC NOTICE				
onds, negotiah	le bond anticipat	ion notes are hereby authori	red to be insu	ed purker	and within	
ia limitations p	prescribed by the l	Local Bond Law. ements hereby puthorized a				
ands are to be	issued, the estim	alleg cost of each improvem	ant and the	norogrialion ti	which the	٠. '

Costs	al Bonds or Notes		Perio Usefulne
*137300	\$130,013	1	
58,600	27.170		
79,000	94,050		
			A
16,500	15,675		
	28,400	29,600 27,170 99,000 94,050	28,400 27,170 99,000 94,050

Cleaning up toxic waste and solv— HARDWICK will be placed on the 10 percent of the penalty of \$250, ing the state's solld waste crisis con- November ballot as a public whichever is greater, according to

survey conducted in the 22nd Hardwick in response to the state's HARDWICK visited the White House legislative district by Assemblyman severe prison space shortage, was recently to meet with President Governor Thomas Reagan and key administration AIDS, improving the quality of Kean recently following passage by aides to discuss a number of vital

County jall, Hardwick said.

nake them pay for it." The expansion of prison space provided through the bond issue wo also help house an additional 750 to Drug Reform Act expands the 25 years in prison-for existing drug-

dealers operating near schools or The Speaker noted that the present prison shortage has become so bad that in many countles inmates are sent back home, often because orisoners to county jail facilities due overcrowding...The state\_pays

Hardwick said-he-is-"optin New Jersey voters will support the that without available space, the streets when they should be serving time behind bars "

- A-bill-sponsored by Assemblym PETER J. GENOVA, R-21, would ly dump garbage in New Jersey.reward the public for acting as wat-

an enormous amount of illegal dumping\_throughout\_the\_state," he\_add-Under the bill, if an illegal dumper is found guilty of violating the Solid

The bond issue will include \$48 million to help finance the cost of county jails, including funds for the planned construction of the Union

would accomplish two key object would help alleviate the chronic lack perhaps even more importantly, it would send a message to criminals. breaking the law, the state will

system as a result of two stiffened Assembly. The Comprehensive number of drug-related offenses and ncreases the penalties-as severe as imposes stiffened sentences for drug

each transferred inmate.

"In order to stop illegal dumping in New Jersey, it is necessary to chdogs," Genova said. "The in-crease in fees for disposing of gar-bage and other materials has caused

reporting an act of illegal dumping would be able to collect a reward of

#### Legislative forum

Hardwick also met with White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and several other advisors "in a pro

state to assure the performing arts

throughout the state. Ogden said the funding plan gram" that far exceeds any other arts in New Jersey...

authority to regulate environm

that would be made up of 11 appointed members. mayors, -environmental groups, industry and state government...

coastal land-use planning jurisdicthe power transaction bonds for poblic improvements and could receive veloper and user fees, as well as Legislation\_sponsored

Assemblyman BOB FRANKS (Rand the production of new products \_in\_New\_Jersey\_has\_been\_released Development and Agriculture Com-

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#### Servicemen-

Pool day campers take trips

The Springfield Municipal Pool children listen to stories and play Day Camp is well under way and the musical instruments during lively

BARAWEK, son of Paul Barawek of

Springfield, has been decorated with

The Air Force Commendation

Medal is awarded to those in-

standing achievement or

Barawek, a crew chief with the

The campers recently enjoyed a

pizza party and games at the Chuck E. Cheese Pizza located on Route 22

for the children by "audience pleasers." Marionettes included

Michael Jackson, Uncle Sam, Disco

Duck, Polka Dancers and ice

Bowcraft Amusement Center, trips to Trailside Nature and Science

Other events included a trip to

um and a visit from "Noolie,

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SUNSET

Squadron, is a 1979 graduate

at McGuire Air Force Base.

MARINE PFC. STEVEN M. High School, Winston-Salem, N.C., ZINNA, son of Michael R. Zinna of a 1980 graduate of North Kenilworth, recently reported for Carolina Central University, duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Durham, N.C., with a bachelor of Marine Corps Air Station, Camp arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

A 1986 graduate of David Brearley PARISH P. POWELL, grandson o

Mazaree Gillespie of Springfield, has completed the wire systems operator course at the U.S. Army Powell was an honor graduate of the

MARINE CAPT. CLAUDE H. DAVIS, son-in-law of James and the Air Force. recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Eighth and I St., Washington, D.C. A 1976 graduate of East Forsyth Dayton Regional High School.

campers are enjoying a fun-filled

summer of trips, performers, swim-

The campers have traveled to the .

Trailside Nature Museum for a Yogi

Bear movie and a "Sensory Walk."

The children walked through the

woods and learned about their five

senses. The Turtle Back Zoo in West

Orange was a fun-filled day where

the youngsters took a trip through the wilderness on a train and en-

countered many different animals

including leopards, seals and deer.
Weekly trips are planned to the

Springfield Library, where the

ming and sports activities.

Hardwick said the major outcome of the meeting was that President Reagan agreed to grant New Jersey

OGDEN (R-22) said today she New Jersey construct a Cultural Arts Center in Newark and that \$100 million be raised to renovate and Cultural centers. She said the pro "represents the first significant commitment" on the part of the

consultant "is an unusually bold pro-

State Senator C. LOUIS BASSANO says he supports Governor Kean's proposal to establish a special

Jersey shoreline.

The proposal would establish a New Jersey Coastal Commission

The commission would have

SPAY/

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# On the job

William J. Davis of Mountainside recently joined the investment firm of Smith Barney as second vice is located in New-York City,and holds a bachelor's degree in University of New Jersey.

Benjamin Gilad of Springfield has been promoted to associate pro-fessor of history in the Arts and Sciences Department at Rutgers University. Gilad was one of 80 at the New Jersey State University: The promotion was effective July 1.

enter\_as\_part\_of\_the\_Westfield Summer Workshop. The Traveling Players performed 'Celebrate America' for the recently marked her five-year service anniversary with Elizabeth Gas ompany.

Nelson loined the utility in 1982 and is currently a CIS training coor

Elizabethtown's headquarters

CELEBRATE AMERICA—Mountainside residents Lisa Fer-

raro, left, and Brandee Alyward visit Westfield's Meridian

Local grads receive degrees

received an M.B.A degree in

management from Rutgers University's Graduate School of Manage

Irwin is a financial analyst a

Grumman Hill Associates i

Westport, Conn. He also holds bachelor's degree in mathematic

and economics from Deniso

While working toward the M.B.A.,

INOUIRE

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Stanley

• Broyhill

...Pre-school classes.

ment, Newark campus, in May.

Also receiving a degree was Margaret J. Smith of Mountainside.

management from Rulgers-Newark

arts degree in art education from

Carnegie-Mellon University and a

While working toward the M.B.A.,

tional Management Team and serv-

ed an internship at Keyes Martin in

University of Michigan

#### Smith also holds a bachelor of fine Genkinger cited

Thomas E. Genkinger, son of Mr. master's degree in painting from the Mountainside, has been recognized by the dean's list of Distinguished Students at the University of Richmond, This award recognizes outstanding scholars for the spring

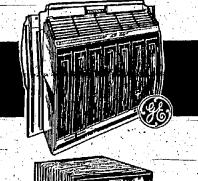


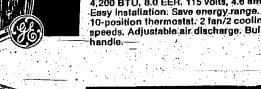
STEPHEN J. LALOR Stephen J. Lalor of Springfield has been promoted to manage the New and consulting firm. He holdshachelor's degree in accounting from Seton Hall University and is currently pursuing a master's degree in tax at Pace University. Lalor has been working in the tax manager. He has developed an ex-

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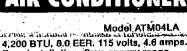
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tensive background in mergers and acquisitions counseling in addition to providing a comprehensive range of tax-services to clients in the





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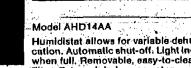


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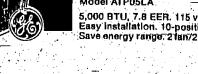
Easy installation. 10-position thermostat. Save energy range: 2 lan/2 cooling speeds

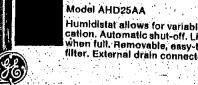
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#### Welfare revamp set

ntment of a 17-member steerby's plan for involvement in the state's new REACH (Realizing Economic Achievement) program. gram to replace welfare with work,

Union County has been designated ment the REACH Program on Oct: 1. The others are Bergen and Mercer counties will join the effort on Feb. 1, 1988.

a distinctive eature of the REACH program is the important role given the counties in the planning and delivery o nent, training, education and social services for welfare reci-

Each participant in REACH will have a "formal agreement" with the state, which will detail what employ ent, education and training related ctivities will be pursued by the participant and what services will be provided to support that process such as day care services ransportation and training-related

The county plan must be com-pleted by Sept. 8 and must have the endorsement of the Private Industry Council, Board of Social Services Human Services Advisory Council, and the Board of Freeholders. The following have been appointed the Union County Steering Com-

mittee: Augustine; County Manager Donald Anderson: Ann Baran, dire tor of the Union County Human Serhi of the Division of Adult Educaion, N.J. Department of Education: nunity Services, Linden. Also, Edward F. Frontera of the

Central Employment Service District, New Brunswick; Michael C. Galuppo, director, Union County Board of Social Services; Alexandra Goodman, Division of Public Welfare, N.J. Department of Numan Theodore R. Goyins, pastor, Heard

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-tinez, manager, Compensation and Benefits, Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway; and chairman of the Union-County Private Industry Council; William McKinlay, external affairs Elizabeth: Dr. Derek N. Nunney. president, Union County College.

Also, Richard R. Phillips, direc tor, Union County Voca-tional/Technical Schools, Scotch Plains; Dell Raudelunas, director, United Way of Union County, Elizabeth; Faith Rodgers, director, Community Coordinated Child Care, Elizabeth, Roy Smith, vice president ege, and Urbano Venero, director, PROCEED, Elizabeth.

voted 6 to 1 to approve a resolution eliminating a community service worker position in the county's Department of Human Services. Consequently, many citizens feel that the new confidential aide

> Because the post must be created ordinance, the board held a public hearing before voting. The job is exempt from Civil Service regulations and requires no com-

position will go to Blanche Banasiak,

protested the creation of the slot and file employees of this county that said that such a position shouldn't be given to Banasiak. However, he said that if such a job becomes available, be active in a political party other county employees should be

PUBLIC WORKS—The Union County Department of Public Works helped

celebrate the recent National Public Works Week by exhibiting and demonstrating equipment it uses. Pictured on a front-end loader are, from left, Ed Oakle and Fred Lombardo of the Department of Public Works:

• Ballet • Tap •

Pointe • Jazz •

Gymnastics •

Tiny Tots

Special Teenage and duit Beginner Classes in dult Beginner Classes in Ballet, Jazz and Tap

With all the people that you have politics had nothing to do with

create the \$36,000-a-year county tampayers know that we have a job, post, many citizens in attendance at and this is what we want, that this is the regular meeting were in the degree we need, that this is the

disagreement. academic qualifications that the person must have?." In addition, Dunn accused the GOP-controlled freeholder board of bowing to the demands of Republican County Chairman William Eldridge, who is also a freeholder, to appoint Banasiak I

"I've never seen so many freeholders trampling over each other trying to take care of political back," Dunn said. Former Freeholder Walter Boright, who is campaigning for a freeholder board seat, said. "This is all wrong. What you're doing is Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn sending a message to the rank and

County job brings barrage of criticism on the payroll, I'm sure there must creating the position. He likened the . I want to know that I tried to do what Last Thursday's creation of a be a lot of people in county governconfidential side post in the Office of ment who can do a great job for another crists in the county, He said county, and I'm not going to leave without protest. Although the Union know, What are her qualifications?

County Board of Chosen Freeholders

On the payron, I'm sure mere unust creation as a move that will avert was best for the citizens of this county, He said county, and I'm not going to leave that the freeholders warned 10 years them with one more crists."

According to the job description, County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Don't you think that you at least let the that he didn't want history to repeat evaluate current methods used in

itself in the records department. "I don't want to look back and say. 'And now they have a records crisis,' because of the same haggling political reasons, people were afraid go ahead," Eldridge told the confidential aide for Somerset County explained many of the audience. "Ten years ago the state and everybody was worrying,

functions of the job and how the position is important for keeping undated files on county business. dicated that Banasiak will get the ago — did nothing. "Now the state new post, it must still be advertised comes in and says, You have to you are going to have a records crisis," Eldridge continued. "Well, when I'm finished with my term as a member of the board of freeholders, Anderson said he will rely on a

#### Solid waste topic to be focus

Development Commission and the New Jersey Department of Enironmental Protection are teaming up to sponsor "Managing the Solid Waste Crisis in New Jersey," Sept. 16-18, ate Harrahs Marina The 21/2-day seminar is designed to

'There's going to be a garbage crisis,' and the freeholders did

nothing. The state and everybody

warned, 'There's going to be a jail crisis,' the freeholders — 10 years

move on this, because if you don't,

present a comprehensive ticipate in panels that thoroughly address the solid waste issues facing New Jersey's solid waste districts and the people they serve.

To provide decision makers at the ocal and county levels with a comprehensive perspective of garbage disposal and its alternatives, policy-

making officials and experts in the ndustry have been invited to parperspective on practical solutions to the solid waste disposal crisis in An exhibit area is planned where

**RSVP** gets grant

ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, has awarded a Charities of Union County in Elizabeth for its Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP, announces Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo Rinaldo says the money will be used in support of volunteer programs at 40 agencies and sites in Union

offer essential services and supplies to solid waste management programs will-be available to review their equipment and services. -Further information on how to join other leaders in learning about the successful ways to win the battle bage disposal methods can be obtained by contacting Margaret ein, public educ

dinator, Hackensack Meadowlands

Development Commission, 460-1700

or Karen Goldman, Holt & Ross Inc.,

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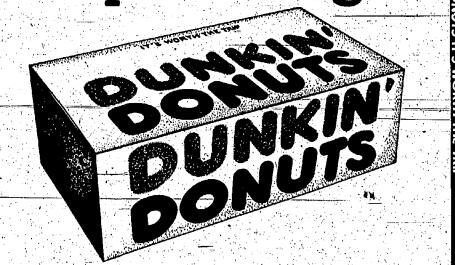
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(The Future of Conditioned Air Systems)

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ONLY, DONUTS 8/18/87

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\$1.99 for 45 Munchkins

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for 6 Muffins

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#### Junior achievers awarded kudos

ing, Junior Achievement of Union County's pilot project of Applied Economics program "has won instant enthusiastic acclaim and endorsements of educators. volunteer business consultants and sponsoring industries."

ed for high school juniors and

visits the class weekly, working economic theory with "real world" experience. The students use computers to compete in simulated business games. They divide into management teams and project the consequences of

puterized marketplace.

Sponsoring classes in the Applied Economics pilot project were IBM, Merck & Company, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Bristol Myers Products, General Biscuit Telephone Co. and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The 10 pilot classes were held at Roselle -Park,-Rahway\_and\_Union\_high



BUSINESS LEADERS HONORED—Participating in the award presentation ceremonies recently were, from left, John F. Mossey, chairman of Junior Achievement, Union County area; Mary Beth Kpza, volunteer consultant, Bristol Myers. Co.; Philip Ligus, 'AE' teacher, Union High School, and presenting community service awards, Arthur Perri of Merck & Co., a member of the Junior Achievement

#### Union County EDC publishes annual report

In addition, the report includes a

real estate and loan packaging

development activities and projects

assistance arranged by UCEDC; a

roster of the corporation's trustee

major corporate participants.

and their affiliations, and a list of

some 1,000 inquiries, of which over 300 were for substantive financing,

During 1988, UCEDC screened

\$31,000,000 in ratables.

Publication of the Union County cost of approximately \$100,000,000, Report may be obtained by writing **Economic Development Corporation** 1986 Annual Report has been an retention of over 2,000 existing jobs; Economic Development Corpora-nounced by Ralph Klopper, ex. and retaining or adding some tion, 399 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, ecutive director of the corporation. UCEDC was, for the third year in

company in New Jersey, both in ber of loans closed and dollar

The annual report includes synopsis of the corporation's cumulative performance record during its 10 years of existence.

In celebrating its 10th anniver-

Copies of the UCEDC 1986 Annual Union County's bond rating is tops

Union County Freeholder James bond ratings and resultant low in-J. Fulcomer announces that Union-County has received a "AAA" bond rating from Moody' Investment Service and an "AA" rating from Stan-dard and Poor's Corporation on its new Runnells Hospital, building a Fulcomer says that continued high

terest rates are very important to the taxpayers because the county finally is moving forward on such

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# Job sharing trial underway

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards has announced the initiation of an experimental job sharing program for deputy attorneys general n the Department of Law and Public Safety who wish to balance career objectives with family

The pilot program, the first of its -kind-in-New-Jersey-state-govern ment, will allow 10 women currently sion of Law to reduce their working hours so they can spend more time Assistant Attorney General

Deborah T. Poritz, who is the director of the Division of Law, said the pilot program will run for a year. Next May, the Attorney General will assess the program to determine whether it should be continued, expanded or abandoned. "Lawyers in the Division of Law

-do not work a set number of hours. but are expected to put in as much time as their workloads require, than the standard 37 1/2 hour work week for state employees," Poritz-said. "Participants in the program will be expected to apply the same professional approach to their working on a half-time hasis." Whether the attorneys are work-

ing half or two thirds time, they must be available for trials and hearings as required by the courts. For example, if a trial is on-going, the attorney handling the case will be expected to work throughout the five days a week.

Poll, and for the fourth consecutive year it has been selected the "Best

creation of over 1,200 new jobs and to Ralph Klopper, Union County In accepting the award, Harry

that as recently as 1972 only 3.8 per-cent of the lawyers in the United percentage of women lawvers had grown to 14.1 percent. In the N.J. Division of Law, 49 percent of the atorneys are women. Most are in

their child-bearing years. either losing quality people or having quality people working under circumstances that diminish their productivity," Edwards said.

172,3,4,5,6 \* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-- Thursday, August 13, 1987

He conceded that allowing profes perform their work on some limited: lexible, or part-time basis, while at the same time expecting the Division of Law to deliver the same high quality of service to its clients, will

"But if we can succeed with lawyers, we hope to be able to offer some type of job sharing oppor-tunities to other classifications of employees." he said. "There are some very complicated issues involved with this type of employ-ment. Over the next year, we'll be exploring those issues and looking at the pros and cons of the program According to Poritz, some of the job assignments. Others will work at part-time assignments.

"An increase in two-working parent families and single-pare families has created new needs or lemands for proper child-care, which government may be able to address." five deputy attorneys

#### The Manor Restaurant gets accolades

readers select the finest restaurant

this one because it was given by the public-or customers. After more than 30 years of-dedication to fine dining, it's gratifying that the public continues to support our

The Attorney General pointed out Poritz last May. They suggested that the Division of Law could serve as a role model for state government. productive attorneys.'

At least two other attorne general's offices, in New York and-Minnesota, already provide part-time programs for their attorneys.

#### Ford sees success

Elizabeth Ford in Elizabeth at-tributes a great deal of their current success to general sales manager Bob DeFillipo,
DeFillipo has been in the "people

business most of his adult life, begin-ning as the owner/operator of Valley Ridge, and Sterling, and moving into the automotive industry in 1979.

Beginning as a salesman for well with people projected him from sales personnel, all the way to assistant general manager of that



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PATRIOTISM AWARD—Township Committeeman and former Senator Anthony E. Russo, second from right, accepts Patriotism award from John F. Fitzgerald Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Making the presentation is Mike Tomko, patriotic chairman: Looking on are Stanley J. Firuta, comptroller, left, and Joseph Michailk, faithful navigator, right. Russo, a former-state senator, was cited for in-litating the singing of 'God Bless America' at the start of each day in Union Township schools. His idea received nationwide public attention.

#### Jewish group honors volunteers

of Union County, it was reported. At its annual Volunteer Recognition Night, the agency honored the adults who have given their time and talent to further the work of the agency during the past year." Guest irector of the New Jersey Office of ding activities of her office. "Our program," she said, "tries to volunteerism in New Jersey. This year, there were 15 recipients from

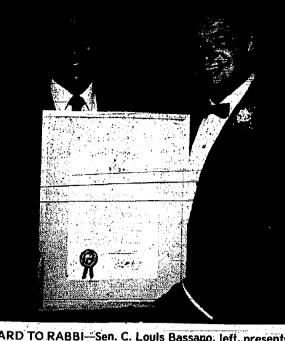
Volunteerism has been an integral part of the 75 years of Jewish Family Service's commitment to the people leadership skills. We also publish a quarterly newspaper and have established volunteer centers serving different parts of the State. dedicated men, women, and young\_\_\_Volunteerism\_should\_become\_anevery day word, crucial to democracy and a true expression of

Vera Rubine, chairman of the Jewish Family Service Volunteer Steering Committee, introduced Lilly Gottlieb, past president of the board of directors; Mildred Hamilton, JFS executive director, and Tom Beck, assistant director and staff liaison to the volunteers.

More than 50 volunteers, accomoffice," she explained, panied by friends, family, and Emanu-El in Westfield head the "gives technical support to members of the Jewish Family Sergroup."

vice Board of Directors witnessed the presentation of awards by board member Barbara Halberstadter. who cited such areas of service as career counseling, food distribution. office help, professional services, resettlement of Russians and Iranians, public relations, friendly visitors, camp scholarships, special

This year the Friendly Visitor ac--tivity-has been expanded to includetwo groups of high school students who have been making regular visits to the homebound elderly in Union County. Judy Luwish of Bruriah High School in Elizabeth and Julie Ruttenberg, coordinator of the Mitzvah (Good Deed) Corps of Temple



AWARD TO RABBI-Sen. C. Louis Bassano, left, presents a senate resolution to Rabbi Elvin I. Kose honoring his years of service to the people of Union as both a spiritual and civic

#### Rabbi succeeds Kose

Rabbi Howard Morrison, ordained In 1986, he studied Yiddish by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1898, he studied Yiddish. The language, literature and culture in the Uriel Weisreich program. From 1983 to 1984, he supplemented his rabbinical studies with courses atceeds Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, who com- the Hebrew University of pleted 43 years of service this year Jerusalem. Morrison earned his and is now rabbi emeritus. The an-bachelor of science and bachelor of nouncement was made by Dr. Henry art summa cum laude in marketing Kaplowitz, president of the con-gregation. Morrison conducted ser-in 1982. He studied at the Hebrew. vices at the synagogue for the first College of Brookline, Mass. time on July 31.

Morrison officiated at services in Webster, Mass., and Parkchester in The Bronx. In addition to his pulpit States Air Force.

Morrison received his primary Jewish education at the Maimonides experience, he has served at bases

Yeshiva Day School in Brookline

New Mexico and Florida as a and has worked in the greater

Camden, Paterson and Metuchen, reserve chaplain in the United Boston—area at several local and the Diocese of Passaic, Eastern synagogues.

CAMPINE -- EMBLY -SERVICE WILL

p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more in-formation 687-4447.

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DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION

Place), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday

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

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH" (A Foursquare Gospel Church)
d. Ave. 8. Chestnut St., Rosel

N.J. 241-6470 Church 241-8026

Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. Service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hour prayer Friday 8:00 p.m. "Thy will be done" Nursery & Day care starting scon, taking application workers. Call for information. "Zion" means: city place; people of God. All are welcome here?

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i Springfield Ave., (at Hai

#### **Pornography** is denounced

The New Jersey Catholic Conference recently denounced pornography as "reprehensible family life, and indeed to all society" in a pastoral statement on the growing problem and challenge of pornography. Joining the state's Roman Catholic bishops in supporting and endorsing the document were the Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, and Bish Neil Irons of the Methodist Church of New-Jersey.

Citing the "brutal exploitation of the victums of the pornography in-dustry, the trivialization and cration of God-given human sexuality, the evident connection between pornography and drug abuse and violence and pornography as an \$8 billion-a-year linked to organized crime.'' Conference members said the purpose of the message was "recognition of the blatant immorality of pornography and the destructive effects of this evil for individuals and for society."

the effotrts of the U.S. attorney general's Commission on Por nography, says that its two-volume 2,000-page report contained valuable data for legislators, law enforce-ment officials, child protection agencies and parents and other concerned citizens. The conference said that patently—obscene materials can and should be prohibited." and expressed hope that the pastoral message on pornography would "raise the conclousness and inform the consciences of the millions of Catholics in New Jersey...as well as

The New Jersey Catholic Conference includes the Catholic bishops of the Archdiocese of Camden, Paterson and Metuchen,

School in 1940, he served in the Army

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she mov-

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth

Shalom in Union and a president of

Surviving are a son, Mark; two

daughters, Diane Miller and Jean

Albert and Sidney Nadler, and six

Lillian Morris, 101, of Union died

Aug. 6 in the Cranford Health and

Born in Providence, R.I., Mrs.

Morris lived in San Francisco,

moving to Union 19 years ago. She

Surviving are a son, Joseph R., a

Sophle Beck, 68, of Linden died

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Linden for 35 years. She had been a

dietary assistant at Rahway

Hospital, Rahway, for seven years'

before retiring 40 years ago. She was

Surviving are two sons, John

and Robert; a brother, Joseph F.

Skryha, six grandchildren and great-grandchild.

survived the San Francisco earth-

quake of 1906 that killed thousands.

grandchild and four great-

Aug. 7 in her home.

Citizens Club.

Newark-and East-Orange-befo

Harper; three brothers, Victor

the Guild for Child Care in Union.

during World War II.

Aug. 5 in her home.

Mildred King, 79, of Roselle Park of South Orange, Mr. Neiss received ed Aug. 7 in the Cornell Hall Con—a—bachelor's degree from the was a member of the Linden elescent Center, Union. University of Alabama in 1837. A—Chapter of Deborah. alescent Center, Unio Born in Brookfield N. V. Mrs.

moving to Roselle Park 11 years

Surviving are his wife, Beverly; a daughter: Joan Aronson: a brother. Julian; a sister, Hazel Tarbell, four Mattie; a sister, Frances Gross, and grandchildren and four greata grandchild.

Edward Ozak, 65, of Union died Aug. 9 in Beth Israel Medical r. Newark.\_\_ Mr Ozek was an inspector for Hayward Industries, Inc. Elizabeth, for the past 10 years. He was an Army veteran of World War

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; a son, Edward W., and a sister, Beatrice Wollak.

Anne Wojtech, 74, of Union died Aug. 8 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 33 years ago. She was a member of the Elizabeth. Surviving are three sons, Karel

Jr., Robert M. and George J.; a brother, Melvin J. Morrow, and nine grandchildren.

Salvatore P. Lomonaco, 42, of Union died Aug. 5 in the Union

Iospital. "Born"in Hillside, Mr. Lomonaco moved to Union six years ago. He worked for 10 years as a sales manager for the M&B Home Improvement Co., Union.

Daniel T. Neiss, 71, of Springfield died Aug. 6 in New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N.Y. Born in Maplewood, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield six years ago. He was a supervisor for the New Jersey State Division of Taxation, Newark, for 15 years before retiring six years ago.

He was a member of the B'nai B'rith

Aug. 6 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Brown

Mollie Brown, 64, of Linden died

#### Death Notices —

LOMONACO — Salvatore P., of Union, NJ, on August 5, 1987, dear friend of Terry Mantone: Funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was conducted from Christ the King Church, Hillstde. Entombment Mt. Olivet Mausaleum.

Warts

Corns .

OZAK — Edward M., on August 9, 1987, beloved husband of Amelia (Bishop) Ozak, father of Edward W. Ozak, brother of Beatrice Wallak, Foneral was

Hedwig Droith, 87, of Union died Aug, 8 in the Dealire Nursing & Con-valescent Center, Linden. years ago. Services were need of the ANDREW P.
OVSAK FUNERAL HOME, Lehighton, Pa.,
Interment at Lehighton Cemetery,
Lehighton.

Holtappel.

Angelo M. Fiorillo, 85, of Roselle died Aug. 8 in John F. Kennedy Memorial Center, Edison. moved to Roselle 15 years ago. He was a laborer with the Laborers Uunion, Elizabeth, before retiring at age 65. Mr. Fiorillo was a communi-

Surviving are his wife, Maria; five sons, Antonio, Robert, John, Joseph-Carmela Ellis. 24 grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren.

John N. Heinsohn 67 of Roselle and three grandchildren died Aug. 7 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Union City, he had lived in

Linden before moving to Roselle 34 years ago. He had worked for Caroline Manos; a son, Frederick W., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Western Electric Co. in Kearny for 39 years before he retired in 1980 as a Surviving are his wife. Grace, and a sister, Margaret Mendez.

Clara Ryerson, 89, of Phoenix

Ariz., formerly of Roselle and-

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Ryerson

lived in Weehawken and Roselle

before moving to Phoenix three

years ago. She was a packer for the'

ed to Union 31 years ago. Mrs. Wendled Aug. 9 in Union Hospital.
druff was a member of the Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Dimitri Karpowich of Union died Aug. 8 in Union Hospital. Born in The Bronx, N.Y., he lived Kenilworth-for-17-years, Mr. Coppa owned the Boulevard Farms in in Harrison before moving to Union Kenilworth for 31 years and retired 38 years ago. He was a grinder for eight years ago. He served in the Arthe Ampere Co. in East Orange for my during World War II. Mr. Coppa many years and retired in 1979. Mr. was a member of the Knights of Col-umbus Council 2862, Linden; the Karpowich served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Vera; a daughter, Sonia Liegel; a brother, American Association of Retired Persons, Union, and the Senio Citizens of Kenilworth. Walter, and a sister, Louise Sokol.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; a son, Frank; three daughters, Joanne Pepe, Deborah Shields and Lorraine Petrovey; a brother, Anthony; two Weehawken, died Aug. 7 in the Glen-dale Care Center, Glendale, Ariz. Petix, and eight grandchildren.

Morris Fuchs, 81, of Springfield

moved to Linden 36 years ago. She

Hyman: a daughter, Sharon

Robert; four brothers, Gilbert, Abraham, Robert and Dr. Benjamin

Zall; five sisters, Gertrude Rector,

Seresko and Jovce Vetro, and four

Frank Coppa, 68, of Kenilworth

Entlich; two sons, Lawrence and

who was president of the Newark Board of Education during the 1950s Lipton Tea Co. in Hoboken for 15 years and retired in 1960. She was a and 1960s, died Aug. 8 in St. . Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Estonia, he lived in New Post 18 Auxiliary, Weehawken, and the Willing Workers of Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. York City and Newark before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. He served on the Board of Education in Surviving are three daughters, Mayis Hamilton. Dorothy Fowler Newark for many years, including several years as president. He also and Joan Riley; a son, John; a sister, Martha Kjeldsen, eight grandchildren and four greatbelonged to the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education and was grandchildren. a member of the advisory boards of he Carteret Savings and Loan Bank Carmella Pizzuto, 71, of Linden died Aug. 5 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvand the First Jersey National Bank, both in Newark, Mr. Fuchs was a manager of the—International Leather Goods, Pocketbooks and Novelty Workers Union Local 62 in

ington before moving to Linden 17 vears ago. Surviving are her husband. Gennaro; a son, Angelo: two daughters. Dolores Pizzuto and Jody Black; a

brother, Anthony; two sisters, Mary

member of the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth. He was presented with Angrisani and Josephine Bono, and four grandchildren. the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Minnie Elwood of Union died Aug. 4 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Jews in 1963 and received an honorary doctorate of human letters Center, Edison. from Rutgers University a year Born in Germany, she lived in Irv-

> years ago. Surviving are a son, Wilbur H., two grandchildren and four great-

ington before moving to Union 13.

Anna M. Deglman, 83, of Kenilworth died Aug. 5 in the Birchwood Nursing and Convalescent Center, Edison. Born in Newark, Mrs. Deglman

lived in Kenllworth for 24 years. Surviving are a son, Andrew G. Jr.: a daughter, Ann Zukowski; a sister, Teresa R. Tiernan, and eight brandchildren.

Eugenia Olga Fedish, 61, of Roselle Park died Aug. 2 in the Brick Hospital. Born in Jersey City, she lived in

Park 30 years ago. She-was-the

parish secretary of the Chris

cant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Short Hills for 23 years Union, the Franklin Century before she retired in 1986. Mrs. Masonic Lodge 10 of F & AM in South Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1397 Ladies Auxiliary in Linden and the Lucia Basile, Rita D'Ann and St. Vladimir's Sodality in Elizabeth. daughters. Kathleen Talvy and d Surviving are her husband, Mar-Si \* tin; a daughter, Kathleen F. T Cherko; a brother, John Neczesny,

Surviving are a daughter,

Marie D. Grieco, 68, of Union died

Margaret Frisch and Rose Jean-

Fred Guitke, 68, of Union died

Born in Newark, he lived in Irv-

manager for International

Harvester in Newark for 32 years

before retiring five years ago. A

Navy veteran of World War II. he

also served on the New Jersey Na-

Association of Retired Persons.

tional Guard for two years. Mr. Gut-

Fargo Co. in Lyndhurst for nine

years. He was an Army veteran of

nette, and a grandchild.

Sharon Ruggiero, and a brother, Theodore. Helen Sparling of Roselle died Center, Long Branch.

Harold J. Dunsavage, 64, of Union died Aug. 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Tomaqua, Pa., Mr. Duning to Union in 1965. He was a stationary fireman for the Johnston Foods, Inc., Hillside, for five years before retiring in 1968. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a Veterans

Orange and the Elks Lodge 1583 in

Surviving are his wife. Helen: two

Aug. 3 in Beth Israel Medical--Surviving-pre-his-wife-Margaret a daughter, Margaret Mindnich; a Born in Newark, she lived in Union son, Harold J. Jr.; a brother, Leon; three sisters, Dolly Tumas, Helen Surviving are her husband Zuna and Florence Dow, and three Frank; a daughter, Linda Gian-none; two brothers, Gerald and Nicholas Bellina; two sisters,

> Laura Pograniczny, 62, of Manchester Township, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 9 at home.

Pograniczny lived in Newark and Linden before moving to Whiting ington before moving to Union 37 years ago. Mr. Guttke was a parts three years ago. She had been a ed nurse for 25 years with the Board of Health in Newark before retiring eight years ago. Miss the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and earned a bachelor of science degree from tke was a member of the American Seton Hall University. Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Erma; two Surviving are a brother daughters, Arlene Berkowitz and Theodore, and four sisters, Jessie Nancy Sykes, a brother, Arthur, a Rassmassen, Rose Welky, Adele sister, Virginia Powell, and five

Daniel Ruggiero, 56, of Union died Aug. 3 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

died Aug. 3 in the Atlantic Medical

Center, Mainland Division, Pomona. for the last 26 years. Mr. Ruggiero was a service operator for the Wells Edgar: four brothers, Patrick. Peter, Frank and George; three sisters, Victoria Canning, the Korean Conflict and a member DiRienzo and Angela Paglia, and a of the American Legion Post 35 in grandchild.

# **World Outreach Center**

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH INE UNCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union 6870364. Service hours: Sunday 9:30.

A.M. Christian Education
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10:30 A.M. Fellowship Break,
11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship service. Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Home Bible Studies. Wed 10 A.M.
Praise & Prayer. Friday 7:30
P.M. Youth Group. Women's missionary prayer fellowship - 3rd
Thursday. of each month. RevHenry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 91:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tues-day, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Harry Dietrich.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST GHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley.
Sunday: 9:45-aim: Bible School
for children, youth and adults. It
a.m. Worship Sarvice, Children's
Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospol
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
Meeling. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer
Girls, Boys Slockade & Battallon.
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

Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportal provided if needed.

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - ALL AGES; 9:30. A.M. Worship Service including Nursery room 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., - Anthem Choir Rehearsh - 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

Ministry - 6130 P.M. - 7130 P.M. - Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed.

Saturday's - Children Chuir Rehearsal - 3100 P.M. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY, HOLY COM-MUNION - first Sunday of each

he Church can do With

17, "People of the Church cannot do without". For more information please call 487-3414 or 487-3604.

#### BAPTIST THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975; Study 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age) 5:45 P.M. Junior & Primary age) 5:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High-Youth Meeting; 7:50 P.M. Evening Praise Service Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Plonees Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Salurday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Bible Class (second and courth of the month); Meris Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7;15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: Pinnear Cirl

#### BAPTIST

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raviltan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry. Wednesday—in-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Reading Room Mon. 8 Fri. 12-2 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Stockade, 7:30 p.m. Youth Grou Rev. Joseph Lombardt, Pastor.

FIRST CONCREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Rev.
John P. Herrick, Minister 3/36883. 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal, 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.
Girl Scout Troops 387, 602, and
613. Tuesday Noon Beginnings
Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior
Outreach. Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.
Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout
Troop 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 216, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.
Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 569. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### EPISCOPAL

ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St.,
Roselle 245-0215, Holy, Eurcharist
7:30 a.m. Holy, Eurcharist or
Moring Prayer 10:00,a.m. Sunday
School and Nursery 10 a.m. The
Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector,

#### **EPISCOPAL** ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

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. Sev. Monroe, Freeman, Rector, Sunday Services; 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School-Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.

#### LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1395 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-0188. Rev. Glenn A. Engelhardt. Worship Service including children Sermonette 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Coffee Hour following service 2nd and 4th Sundays.

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH-

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,
N.J. 374-9377, Rev. Henry E.
Dierk, D.D. Paster 375-6049,
Worship services, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.,
Senior Fellowship, 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1
P.M. Second Tuesdays, Church
Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays
8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m.,
A,A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2019
Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.,

#### -METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestaut. Street, Rosolle Park, 245-2237, Sunday Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the summer months. There will be a between services coffee/puncl hour at 9:30 a.m. Do Join us!!

#### **BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST** EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hillion Avenue, Vauxhall, N. J. 07085, 764-1282, Sunday, Church School 91:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

#### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, July Morning Worship Services with Nursery 9:30 a.m., Fellowith Hour 10:30 a.m. Rev. Griffith, of ficiating. August Services at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbylerian Chur ch, Morris Avenue & Church Mall, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis Pastor, officiating. NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, Sunday School for all age groups 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

#### NON-

DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie, Shafler. 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.

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Corner of Newark Ave, 8:56, 23rd
St. Kenilwarth, 276-8911, SundayCommunion 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 Cities places call on Classes and Clubs please cal Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

Services - Bible Study & Prayer, Jr.Hi Youth Fellowship.

# CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister. 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Mon thru Fri. 9:00 AM-12:00 neon Daily Vacation Bible School, Fri. day 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 videolappe. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, July Ser-vices at 9:30 a.m. Emanuel Methodist Church and August Services at 9:30 a.m. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jef-irey A. Curlis, Pastor. Great Enchanter," a videotape seminar on drug abuse awareness, with discussions led by John Hoopingarner and Ned McConald; Basic Hebrew, faught by Hal Ottenstein) "Who Else Can We Follow?", laught by Ron McCaulley and Jim Lipsey; and in the Ladles Class, Minor Prophets, faught by Peg Clark and Irane Stori, 11;00, AM Morning Service, Nursery Provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kindar Church for jour and three-year-olds, Junior Church for grades one through three, 6:00 PM Evening Worship Service, Special-Music, Wadnesday, 7:00 PM Mid-Week, Services—Bible Study & Prayer,

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#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R McKenna, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30° a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30° a.m. and 12:45° p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday! 7:00° a.m., 8:00° a.m., 12:00° noon. Saturdays: 8:00° a.m., 12:00° noon. Helyday: 8:00° 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. McKenna Pastor Sch

#### ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

Deer Pall and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 132-7490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Pastor: Summer Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nursery Care available during service. 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon. Sat. 7:00 a.m., Weekdays: Mon.-sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: 5at. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

#### ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvngton, 373-8568, Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon, Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00-a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

#### ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15. a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.

HEINSOHN — John N. of Roselle on Friday, August 7, 1987, belaved husband of Mrs. Grace (Maler) Heinsohn; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Mendez of Tarrytown, New York, Relatives and Iriands HEINSOHN — John N. of Roselle on Friday, August 7, 1987, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace (Maler) Heinsohn; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Mendez of Tarrytown, New York. Relatives and friends attended the Funeral from SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 East. Second Ave.

KING — Mildred (Crandall), of Roselle Park, on August7, 1997, beloved wife at the late Albert J. King, mather of Alan and Julia King, sister of Hazel Tarbell, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Inter-ment Mt. Hope, Cametory, Norwich, N.Y. in lieu's flowers, a donation to the Or-chird Park, C. & M.A., Union, N.J., or Roselle Park First Ald Squad would be appreciated.

brother of Beatrice Wollak, Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was conducted from Sy Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, in terment Hollywood Memorial Park. SNYDER — Frank C., 73, husband of Josephine (Snell) Snyder, of R.D. I Kunkletawn, Pa., farmerly of Kenilworth, NJ, died August 3, 1987, in Lehigh Vallal Medical Center; Allentown, Pa. Services were held at The ANDREW P.

LOMONACO — Salvatore P., of Union, NJ, on "August 5, 1987, dear friend of Terry Mantone: Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was conducted from Christ the King Church, Hillside. Entombment Mt. Olivet Mausaleum.

McMENAMIN — Eugene, of Newark, NJ, beloved father of Gina Cocuza and Maureen Wichowski, son of Helen 1; McMenamin, brother of Eunice Darllak, also survived by one grandson. Funeral appreciated.

Hammertoes

#### Surviving are his wife, Ida, and two daughters.

Irvington for many years and served

as vice president of a similar union

in New York City. He also was a

Born in Germany, she lived i Orange before moving to Union in 1971. Mrs. Droith had been a hand Mills in Newark before retiring 2 Surviving are three sisters, Paula Goetze, Maria Holtappel and Helene

Born in Montagano, Italy, he emigrated to Elizabeth in 1954 and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle

# Obituary listings —

BECK—Sophie, of Linden; Aug. 7.
BROWN—Mollie, of Linden; Aug. 6. COPPA—Frank-of-Kenilworth:-Aug-9. DEGLMAN-Anna M., of Kenilworth; Aug. 5. DROITH—Hedwig, of Union; Aug. 8.
DUNSAVAGE—Harold J., of Union; Aug. 10. FUCHS-Morris, of Springfield; Aug. 8. GRIECO-Marie D., of Union; Aug. 3. HEINSOHN-John N., of Roselle: Aug. 7. KARPOWICH-Diumitri, of Union: Aug. 8. KING-Mildred, of Roselle Park; Aug. 7. LOMONACO-Salvatore P., of Union: Aug. 5. MORRIS-Lillian, of Union; Aug. 6. NEISS-Daniel T., of Springfield; Aug. 6. OZAK-Edward, of Union; Aug. 9. PIZZUTO-Carmella, of Linden; Aug. 5.

POGRANICZNY-Laura, of Manchester Township, formerly Linden: Aug. 9. RUGGIERO—Daniel, of Union; Aug. 3. RYERSON-Clara, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Roselle: Aug. 7. SPARLING—Helen, of Roselle; Aug. 4.
SNYDER—Frank, of Kunkletown, Pa., formerly of Kenilworth; Aug. 3.

STAGG-Anne J., of Linden; Aug. 2. TONGRING-Edith, of Lakewood, formerly of Roselle Park; Aug. 2.

WOJTECH-Anne, of Union; Aug. 8.

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# **ANNUAL NOTICE**

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CALENDAR OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

**September 14, 1987** October 19, 1987\_ November 16, 1987\*\* **December 7, 1987** February 8, 1988

March 14-1988 April 18, 1988\*\* May 16, 1988 June 20, 1988 July 11, 1988

\*\*The November 16, 1987 and April 18, 1988 Board Meetings have been scheduled so that the Public Session will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Public Meetings will be held in Downs Hall which is located or the College campus. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the two meetings noted above.

# Maddox recalls his years of baseball glory

Just one month ago. Jo gave baseball fans a thrill when they participated in the 41st annual Old

Elliot Maddox, a 1966 graduate of Union High School, donned the New time in more than a decade on July 11, and stood on the diamond in The House that Ruth Built with Dimaggio, Mantle and all the Old-

said in reference to his participation in the Old-Timers game. "It was good to get back on the field and see

Maddox' former teammates may have been just a bit envious when they ran into him inside the locker room before the game. While many former players begin to lose their hair and add a size or two to their wastline after their playing days, Maddox looked like he could have played center field for the 1987 (ankees after the Old Timers game. "Now I weigh a pound or two less than when I was playing," Maddox

at his "Do Me A Flavor" Ice Cream Boutique in Guttenberg. "And that is tough to do in this place." Maddox, wearing tennis shorts, neakers and a University of Michigan shirt, looked like he was ready\_to\_grab\_a\_racquet\_for\_som action on the tennis courts.

- at 5-11, 180 pounds - recently said

"I can't play any sports - doctor's "My conditioning," said Maddox, whose major league\_career lasted from 1970 to 1980. "is solely a result of not wanting to buy a total new

summer, while he was growing up, and until 1980, featured baseball uniforms. But one afternoon during In 1965, Gordon LeMatty, the eteran baseball coach and

assistant soccer coach at Union High School, asked Maddox to fill in for the soccer squad's injured "I-think-Elliot only had one practice," LeMatty said, "but we knew he was a great athlete; so we

He did the job, and then some "Elliot shut out Scotch Plains, which was a good team," the coach The secret for Maddox success in

"I'didn't know what I was doing," he said with a laugh. "Coach just told me to stop the ball from going in. the net. One play, I made an overthe shoulder catch facing the goal. I had to throw the ball backwards or I would have run into the net with it. "The funnlest play was when the other team was awarded a free kick." Maddox said. "I didn't know

much about free kicks, so I what I was supposed to do. They just said not to let the ball get past me. I dove and stopped the shot, and said to myself, 'hey that' was pretty "I thought the play was over,

when all of a sudden a bunch of their guys tried to shoot in the rebound. I inally got up and somehow they didn't score. But that was it for my

impressed quite a few people.

"In those days, the coaches and officials would get together after the game to nominate players for the All-County team," said LeMatty, who completed his 30th season as head baseball coach last spring. 'The Scotch Plains coach and

they wanted to put Elliot on the Allnty team," he added. "That tells you the kind of athlete Elliot Maddox

prowess on the basketball court. "It used to be fun watching Elliot jump center during basketball games," LeMatty recalled. "Opposing centers would look at Elliot. who wasn't even six-foot tall, and think they would win the tap easy. "But Elliot would out jump almost all of them," he said, "and there-would be a look of astonishment on

He was a good enough athlete to receive several basketball scholarship offers from Division I

their faces. Elliot was a super

"I didn't stick with basketball because I-didn't expect to be a pro-player," Maddox said. "But if I had set my mind to it, I think I mighthave been able to play pro basket-

According to LeMatty, Maddox could have been a standout on the gridiron as well. "The coaches really wanted Ellio on the football team," LeMatty said. "They envisioned him as a great

wide receiver, making ally-oop catches over all the defenders. But even then, Elliot had bad knees. time — my nickname was 'Peanuis'," Maddox said, "L just didn't grow until the ninth grade. My knee swelled from all the growing-l did in a short amount of tin Playing football would have been suicidal. I've always had problems

with my knees.
"I think I could have done wellwith football," he said. "I played at Burnet (Junior High School), but

New Jersey high school baseball coaches probably wish that Maddox of his senior campaign, too. For three seasons (1964-66), Maddox wrecked havoc on opwith his bat and ex-

tinguished opponents' rallies with High School win the Greater Newark Tournament—Championship. Maddox co-captained the 1966 team that featured Al Santorini, who became a first-round pick by the Atlanta Braves in the 1966 draft, "Al was great. We grew up in

baseball together," Maddox said.
"We were super close; almost brothers. The team in 66 was great. but I think we might have had a better team my junior season. I think we were stronger when I was at third and Jeff Cohen played shortstop. I played short my senior year, but Mr. LeMatty knew I wasn't

"We knew Elliot was something special the first time he fielded a ground ball inside the gym," LeMatty said. "He could do everything: run, hit, hit with power and throw the ball well. "And not only was Elliot a great

systems for parts of the 1968 and 1969

athlete," LeMatty added, "he was also an outstanding student.' Maddox was a good enough student to attend the University of chigan on a baseball scholarship He played two seasons for the Wolverines and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in June of 1968.

Maddox played in the Tigers' farm of his career took place during his

training with the big ballclub in 1970. Detroit," he said, "when I hit a have played one, maybe two more his wife Ursula, who have been married for three years in the big leagues after three years in the minors," said Maddox, who earned the Red Sox. That was a thrill," Maddox didn't play again, but he parents of an 11-month-year-old participated in a battle off the field.

8 pre-law degree from the outstanding rookie, but in a Heffiled a million dollar claim in 1975. Heffiled a million dollar claim in 1975. Consents of Shas Stadium. minors," said Maddox, who earned the a pre-law degree from the outstand University of Michigan in 1971. somewhim to the constant of the consta

clubhouse at spring training for the first time and seeing Al Kaline, Jim Northup, Bill Freehan, Norm Cash and Willie Horton," he said. "I couldn't fully believe what was

Maddox said-he-went to spring Texas Rangers.
training primarily to give himself In 1973, White some exposure to the Tiger



ELLIOT MADDOX ...

on, he exposed himself to some of the "I always went into the outfield." not because they told me, but because I felt I could learn more from the players in the outfield than at third base," said Maddox, "I was working with Kaline and Mickey Stanley and getting all sorts of pointers. I was absorbing knowledge like a sponge absorbs water. I was

Maddox soaked up and absorbed enough to head north with the Tigers, a team that Maddox said wasn't known for carrying too many young players. But Maddox had emotions about his promotion to the majors.

"There were about six or seven of only young one of the group," Maddox remembered. "But then it came down to me and Tom Tresh, one of my favorite players when I

know who felt worse: "Tresh or myself," he said, "Here was this guy that I really liked. When I was I kid playing games in my backyard or was going through the Yankees lineup: Richardson, Tresh, Maris,

"Tommy Tresh was one of my favorites," said Maddox, "I knew his stats and his stance from the left and right side. Now, I was starting my career and indirectly ending

Maddox played in 109 games in his rookie season with the Tigers and ripped 64 base hits in 258 trips for a .248 batting average. Maddox, who saw playing time at third base a career-high four triples-in 1970

"My mom and dad were in

and the first thing he did was trade his knee.

Maddox played in 128 games, all

In 1973, Whitey Herzog took over Herzog was replaced that season by

20 bases with the Rangers in 1972. "I think I'm the only major league player to be traded from two different teams by the same

manager."
Statistically, Maddox had his Bombers in 1974. He played in 132 games, batted 303 and amassed career-high totals in hits (141), doubles (26), runs scored (75) and RBI (45).

But 1975 is the season Elliot Maddox probably remembers the most. Maddox suffered a knee injury that all but ended his career on Friday, June 13, when the Yankees played the White Sox at Shea ium, while Yankee Stadium was

"It happened in the ninth inning with Pat Dobson pitching and us ahead, 2-0," Maddox said. "I was playing center with Rick Dempsey In right and I don't think Roy White With runners on first and third dox went to cut off a line drive in

"The field was wet," Maddox said. 'I got the ball and wanted to get it. ito second base as fast I could. that's when my left leg went out

"My right leg was just stuck in the mud. I threw the ball in, but heard all kinds of crunching in my knee, I from New York City. Maddox and Maddox has had seven operation on his right knee since, and said he still has more to go. The injury naturally made Maddox a couple of

steps slower on the basepaths, but it also made him superstitious. "I had lunch with a couple of writers that day," Maddox said. "And as I was leaving, Pete Axthelm (then with Newsweek) said, 'break a leg.' I was never superstitious before that game, "Now, I don't want to even get out of bed on

Friday the 13th." Maddox was never the same player after Friday the 13th in 1975. He rehabilitated himself in time for the 1976 campaign and participated in the World Series with the Yankees against the Cincinnati Reds.

"Participating in the World Series and getting a base hit was very Maddox, who was traded to the imore Orioles in 1977, signed as a free agent with the Mets in 1978. He invited to spring training in 1981.

"I didn't get along with Frank

University of Michigan in 1971. somewhat surprising move, traded against the owners of Shea Stadium him to the Washington Senators.

"Although I had really spent only one full season in the minors, I was counting them as two So I still had one year to go before achieving my goal."

"Billy Martin came over from him to the Washington Senators.

"Billy Martin came over from negligent design and inadequate drainage of the playing field caused the playing field caused him to slip in the outfield and injure

On April 3, 1965, The New York Maddox played in 128 games, all but 12 in the outfield, with the Senators, who were managed by Ted Williams in '71. The following year, the Weighlants: Court unanimously reversed a lower court decision, which had seemed to the Washington Senators moved to -- clear the way for Maddox' lawsui Arlington, Tex. and became the—The Court said that because Maddox was a professional athlete he was

when playing. Billy Martin.

"The first thing Billy did with so I assumed the risk," Maddox said, "But if you tell a manager or said," But if you tell a manager or said, "But if you tell a manager or said, "But if you tell a manager or said," But if you tell a manager or said, "But if you tell a manager or said," But if you tell a manager or said, "But if you tell a manager or said," But if you tell a manager or said, "But if you tell a George Steinbrenner that you don't want to play because the field is wet, your career is over.

> because of the legal precedent it would have set." precedent, but he has set a good example for athletes after their career is over.

years immediately after hanging up the spikes. Maddox, who once wrote an article about blending athletics and academics for The New York Times, took a year off before entering the business world.

been outdoors for my entire life until ndoors was driving me crazy. I was the only broker who would get up Maddox has owned the "Do Me A

point was bad timing because I had

"It's tough starting a new business, and I built this one from the ground up," Maddox said. "But I still want to go back to Law School. Maddox currently resides with his family in a condominium in the Galaxy Towers complex in Guttenberg, just five minutes away Elliot's first marriage, and Eddie, a child from Ursula's first marriage.

Maddox, who grew up on Hilton
Avenue in the Vauxhall section of Union, still has fond memories of his

said. "The 'town is continuously developing. It seems to get bigger and bigger every time I go back. in Union," said Maddox

> Anniversary. "The people there probably take it for granted, but if hey would go to some other areas. . "I think the help I received from the older kids in Union and my

marched in the parade that

relationship with his hometown, but the same couldn't be said for his Maddox said he would like to get back in baseball in some capacity. "I would prefer to go back in the

reasons I was able to do so well in

But Maddox doesn't expect to get a phone call from a major league team within the near future. He hasn't had any offers is because ofhis lawsuit and his role as a Player

a scout or special assign

"I was very active as a Playe Rep. and a lot of people didn't like that," he said. "They get you. Sure,

time I was back at The Stadium this Kansas City. "I don't watch to many games on TV. I don't watch and because I find myself critiquing the players too much.

upset with where I am," he con-cluded, "But there are still a lot of



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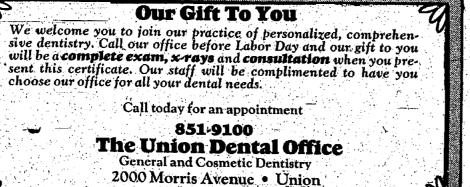
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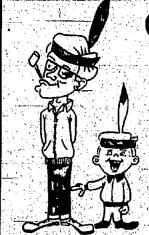
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# Season ends for Springfield

By MARK YABLONSKY you can have the best team in the world and still end up out of the fourpament in three games."

For while his Springfield not quite in the category of being the planet's finest squad. Well ould, with the expertise of the right against Lady Luck, that hievous, mysterious gal who has been to Weinerman's club what Dynasty's Alexis Carrington-Colby has been to poor old Blake - cruel. But bad luck notwithstanding, the Weinerman and his feisty crew of battlers, who were eliminated from

heartwrenching 4-3 loss in 11 inni lead to Branchville for a dev 8-7 defeat, Springfield found itself team that captured the Bergen County League title with an im-

tournament play, it meant that one team would be playing its final game And Springfield, which had rebounded to eliminate Sayreville

by a 3-1 score on Sunday, ended up playing its final game of the summer. But not without a fight, or a said a saddened Weiner truly admirable pitching per-formance from Frank Quinn, who made his final American Legion who was on hand as well.

has been a Legion standout for the past three years, recovered from a near-disastrous opening inning — in Closter lead - and went on to hurl a And for Quinn, who struck out a the first 6% innings of play. By that

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By MARK YABLONSKY grabbed a 3-2 lead, when catcher percent every time he put that shirt Every so often; a few words of Mike Gallaro scored from third base on," Weinerman added. "How could dom can come back to haunt you. with two out in the bottom of the you not miss someone like that? He It was only last week, in fact, that sixth on a wild pitch from Closter gave me everything he had when he starter Tom Gilmore, who did not was hurt."
figure in the final decision.

figure in the final decision.

And even after Matt Morgan oiled Quinn's no-hit bid with a twofield line in the seventh, things were looking good — until the eighth in-ning, that is. That's when pinchhitter Jay Hutchinson lined a gametying double to left-center with two out, although a Dan Lissy-to-Nick Rich Tandy at home plate to end the

But after Springfield missed out on its final good scoring opportunity strike the fatal blow with a runscoring, ground single to center in the top of the 11th that plated second out. Reliever Steven Hayward, in the meantime, came on to strike out of play to emerge with the win, which sent his joyous teammates on either Branchville or Morristown as of press time on Tuesday.

record to take second place in Union County League play, Springfield's season had come to an end in three hard-fought state tournament games, with that crushing seven-run explosion by Branchville in the bottom of the ninth inning on Saturday suddenly driving the talented Post 228 squad from a a desperate one. It was all over. These are the best 18 people,

praised his club realizing he was losing a total of six players, in-"And that's what I'm going to miss more than anything. I mean this is a great bunch of people. To see Michael Gallaro leave after all those games and all those talks ... that's crushing. It's like living with 18 guys who you really care about." ete-game, 10-strikeout.gem. in \_\_\_team-leading 58 batters in 43 innings of work, while recording a solid 2,28

"He never gave me less than 100"

Michael A. COREY. D.C.

LP-Quinn (3-3)

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Quinn," added Summit Legion coach Tom O'Rourke, who volunteered his services as one of two assistants to Weinerman in state in the 11-and-12 freestyle in 39.3. Patrick Red play. "A lot of character there and it showed me a lot. It was tough for Harry. His team really won a tough for some an Sunday and they shook off the adversity of Saturday. He's got a

Dave Lissy's show. The younger
Lissy brother, who will be one of under backstroke in 24.5, while Ameer Golddinger and the second for the boys stolen bases and slugging per-

allowed just five earned runs in 41 innings of work for an astonis 0.85 ERA.

Game of Saturday, Aug. 8

At Lyndhurst Springfield..... 010312000-77: Branchville .... 001000007-8 10: 2B-Trimper.\_\_3B-Smith.\_\_Mutek Leonardis, Eisner, Richter and Gallaro: Vates and Smith WI Yates (8-2) LP-Eisner (3-2)

Game of Sunday, Aug. 9 At Lyndhurst yreville...... 001000000-13 Springfield...... 00020100X-3 9 : 2B-V. Wenskoski. Carragher and Gallaro, WP-Richter (6-1) LF

Game of Monday, Aug. 10 ..... At Lyndhurst Closter ...... 20000001001-471 Springfield ..... 01100100000-394 B-Morgan, Hutchinson Small. Gilmor Morgan, and Hayward: Ouir

#### Swimmers split in final two meets

Against North Caldwell, Chris Johannsen was first in 19.9 and Ann Battimelli was second in the

Stracey was third for the boys.

Laura Schaedel took a first-place blue ribbon. tinelli was second. Adam Gebauer was second and Chris Behar was third for the boys. boys.

Debbie Kornfeld was first in the 15-to-18 uality club."

freestyle in 32.5 and Kathy Fanning was second.
For the boys, Yarek Hrywna was third and Deninis Howarth Hinshed fifth.

Tom Fanning was third.

Mary Kate Corbeit finished third in the 11-and12 backstroke and Melanie Kanzler was fourth.

the boys.

Mike Jorda was first in 31.1 and Chris DiCocco
was second in the eight and under butterfly.

In the nine-and-10 butterfly, Farrell took a first

in the 13-and-14 butterily. Kris McLear wa cond place for the boys, Lainie Levine took a first place in the 15-to-18 backstroke in 41.5, and Kathy Fanning was se-cond. Yarek Hrywna took a first place for the In the eight-and-under breasistroke, Ann Bat-

Quick took a first place in the nine-and-10 breaststroke in 26.6, and Angela Roggerman had Dougherty, Kris McLear, Kornfeld and Lovin won in 2:45.4. In the girls 12-and-under freestyle—relay In the 11-and-12 breaststroke, Schaedel wa Against Fairfield, Chris Johannsen was secon and Samantha Holmes was sixth in the eight and under freestyle. Ameer Golddinner was se first in 54.3 and Leslie Schwarzbek was third. Reddington was first for the boys in 48.9, Greg Gebauer was third and Jamie Pedersen was fif-

2,3,4 \* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 13, 1987 - 13

Kris McLear took a first place in the 13-and-14 breaststroke in 45.9. Wall Boraczek was first in 54.0 and Mike Masi a close second for the boys. first in 48.2 and Louis Drucks took a second for

#### Mountainside beaten by Millburn

TRIPLE IST PLACE

--- DOUBLE IST PLACE

Erin Lapo, 8-U Girls Back, 27,34; Thomas Tun-cred, 8-U Boys Back, 28,91; Robin Reinliardi, \*11-12 Girls Back, 38,99; Kathleen Gittrich, 9-10 Girls Breasst, 25.13; Jennifer Kosier, 11-12 Girls Fly, 37.78; Ben Schneider, 12-U Boys Medley Relay, 1:58.40; Erik Swartz, 12-U Boys Medley Relay, 1:58.40; Jim Alder, 13-17 Boys Medley Relay, 2:40.80; Jennifer Price, 13-17 Girls Medley Relay, 2:30.17; Whilney Tancred, 13-17 Girls Free Relay, 2:30.17; Suzanno Crane, 13-17 DOUBLE 2ND PLACE — Back, 85.65; Scott Marinelli, 15-17 Boys Back, 85.65; Scott Marinelli, 15-17 Boys Back, 42.07; Adam Koster, 8-U Boys Breast, 33.72; Hoather Pasculti, 11-12 Girls Breast, 53.66; Gwen McSulla, 15-17 Girls Breast, 40.63; Lou Conklin, Jennifer Price, 15-17 Girls Free, 35.74; 15-17

Thomas Tancred, 8-U Boys Free, 20.30; Laura Hollister, 9-10 Girls Free, 19.01; Kevin Barlsonek, 9-10 Boys Free, 18.40; Lucas Berea, Boys Medloy Relay, 1:58.40.

Lisa Orman, 11-12 Girls Free, 33.74; 11-12 Girls

Breast, 50.07.

Eleina Maguire, 13-14 Girls Breast, 45.81; 13-14

Al Gardiner, 15-17 Boys Back, 31.78; 15-17 Boys

Medley Relay, 2:30.17.

Al Gardiner, 15-17 Boys Back, 31.78; 15-17 Boys

Medley Relay, 1:58.40.

Jay Gerashie, 15-17 Media, Plajor, 25-20.

Barisonek, 9-10 Boys Free, 18.40; Lucas Berea, 11-12 Boys Free, 35.49; Fairlek Dempsey, 8-U Boys Bereas, 13-12 Girls Back, 41.87; Whitney Tancred, 13-14 Girls Medley Relay, 1:58,40.

Jay Geraghty, 13:17 Medley Relay, 2:40.80; 1317 Boys Breast, 43.18; Robin Relahardt, 11:12
17 Boys Pree Relay, 2:04.60.

Girls Fly, 33:19; Elena Maguire, 13:14 Girls Fly, 38:81; Al Gardiner, 13:17 Boys Fly, 30.20.

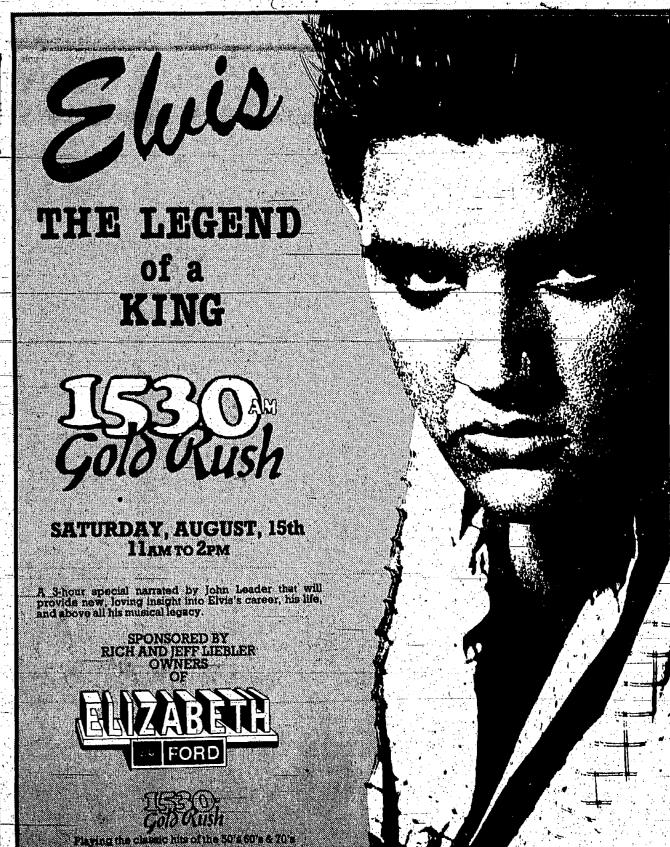
> Jodi Mastellone, 8-U Girls Free, 25.98; 8-U Chris Styskal, 11-12 Boys Breast, 1:04.77; 11-12 Boys Fly, \$5.33.
> Patty Kukan, 15-17 Girls Back, 45.22; 15-17

Zach Orenczak, 8-U Boys Free, 22.25; Erik Swarts, 11-12 Boys Free, 37.77; Jim Aider, 13-14 Boys Free, 34.34; Heather Fresco, B-U Girls Back, N.T. (no Time); Lucas Peres, 11-12 Boys.

inger, 15-17 Girls Free, 43.05; Jesse Orenczak, 8 U Girls Back, 34.87; Katherine Wyckoff, 11-13

Neal Swartz, 15-17 Boys Breast, 42.36; Andrew Fowler, 15-17 Boys Fly, 35.35. DOUBLE 4TH PLACE Heldi Pasculti, 9-10 Girls Free, 20,63; 9-10 Girls







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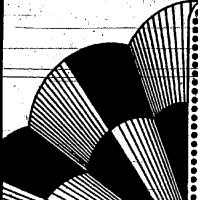
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It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh

Avenue, not exactly the kind of site where you might expect to find a car wash, but somehow the

Speedy Car Wash at 515 Lehigh Ave, has managed

"The thing that's been interesting is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene

Rooney, "but there are people that go out of their

According to Rooney, who has operated the business since February 1974, that is no accident,

"I always try to keep the volume up and the price

the Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goe

for \$4, a competitive price in a business where

customers can be charged \$5 or more simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price,

looking to provide personalized service in what can

be a very impersonal, high-volume business.

the customer the best possible service at

to do quite nicely over the last 14 years.

way to come to us."

down," said Rooney.

vacuum cleaners.

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In addition, the Speedy Car Wash offers free, self-service mat washing equipment, something many other car washes dispense only for an extra charge, as well as coin-operated, self-service "You don't have an absentee ownership," he explained. "The ownership is always present." Speedy Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday This week, Rooney is upgrading the operation further by installing a new conveyor belt and replacing some of the washing equipment as part of his ever-present commitment to giving the best through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. In October, the speedy Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven lays a week, weather permitting.

as he can at Speedy Car Wash.

wash water is reused.

Car wash specializes in service

Shades 'n Things BIG

"There's no car wash equipment in the world that will do an absolutely perfect wash," he ex-plained, adding, however, that a little extra effort

At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take

the time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle

before it even enters the conveyor-and the

workers must greet each customer courteously

"I won't permit my helpers to take tips," said Rooney, who can often be seen right alongside his

job because it's their job, not because they're

Once inside, each vehicle is treated to a wash

Each part of the car is washed at least twice,

where every part of the car is cleaned more than

with the lower, dirtiest sections receiving four complete wash applications. No detergent or water

ls ever reused. In most other operations, reclaimed

When the car wash is not operating, Rooney is still busy keeping all equipment in working order.
"We've really done a lot of maintenance of our

ssemblage of equipment is superior."

Rooney makes it a point to spend as much time

nent," Rooney remarked. "I think that our

can produce a superior service.

because it is their job to do so.

getting a tip.'

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Union County

Over-70,000 Readers

# Volunteer contributes 10,000 hours

By BEA METH If Alma Roberts of Union appeared to be casual about the plaque of appreciation

presented to her recently by Union Hospital for her 10,000 hours of volunteer work over a span of 25 years, it was only because she was too modest to talk about her work: Talking about her wwork, she considers, sounds more

like boasting. And that sweet-faced, gentle human being who Alma Roberts could

never be found boasting. since all she ever wanted to do over the past 25 years was to heln other human beings in some capacity or other. that presented itself to her back in October 1961 when the Volunteer Hospital Guild was organized.

"Actually," says Roberts, who, in-cidentally, had to be coaxed into talking about her work by explaining to her that she is an inspiration to all

her time and self\_tothose who need her, "I had previously been a Pediatric Guild of iemorial Osteopathic Hospital in Elizabeth. We had a very dedicated group in Elizabeth, and we-still do now. But

what the members did back then was fundraising. While they were building the new hospital here in Union, the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer

Guild also was being

formed. We were organizing and were ready for the opening of the hospital in April "I was trained by the

Red Cross in 1962 and became a nurse's aide on the medical floor of the hospital in Union. Membership in the guild today is well over 100. And we still have seven charter members today. They are part of the guild and were part of its activities right from the beginning. They are, Mary Kroebel of Colonia, formerly of Union: Helen

Helen Stage of Roselle Park, Liesel Wadle of Short Hills, Vera Roessner and Bertha Tillish, both of Union.

Roberts says she got started doing volunteer work when she was a young mother "raising a daughter, Barbara. Barbara is now raising her own child. She and her husband, James Voorhees, live in Union, and their daughter, Melissa, 11, was born in Union Hospital — when it was Memorial General Hospital.

"I know I will continue to do this Just as long as I'm able. I enjoy my work. I love what I'm doing — Į gvess that's what it's all about," says Roberts.

"I got involved with it because I wanted to do this type of work. And I enjoyed working with people; and today, even though I work in the gift shop at the hospital. I do senior citizens of Union. I serve as assistant director of the Golden Age Club of Union. Helen Nussbaum is the director."

Back in 1962, as a volunteer aide on the medical floor, Roberts says her work consisted of "making beds, feeding the patients, giving general-care-to the patients, running errands. All nonprofessional care, you see. We never interfered with the nurses and



plaque, which she has added to her wall of plaques as husband, Bill, looks on. As a member of the Volunteer Guild Association of Union Hospital, she recently was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Union Hospital at the hospital's volunteer recognition dinner for

LATEST AWARD—Alma Roberts of Union straightens

her 10,000 volunteer hours spanning more than 25 years. Adorning the plaque is a photograph of one of the hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit vehicles, which was recently dedicated in Roberts' name. Bill Roberts has been a volunteer MIGU driver for the past 10 years.

(Continued on page 2)

Roberts says that all during her -10,000 hours within a period of 25 years, "I was naturally concerned worked. I had a real feeling for their disturbed me to the extent that it to me. I just felt for them and

Roberts served as president of the guild three times. "And," she laughs, "I've held every office but of trustees for 10 years as a community member. It was very in-teresting. And very worthwhile."

Roberts has been an assistant director of the Golden Agers of Union since 1977. "I work there on Fridays, We started a recreational group, and we take day trips and extended trips. We have a large membership, over 350 attending

"I enjoy my work," she says, "and I'm very proud to be part of both organizations. I love what I'm doing. Toness that's what it's all about."

Bliss Exterminator Company staff are reporting that the annual-fleainvasion is creating significant problems for pets and their owners. The warm. energize fleas which have been invisibly hiding deep in rugs or the cracks of hardwood floors for nonths without having to eat mything. Studies have demonstrated that a single flea can produce as many as 450 eggs or seven-month period. When the temperature and humidity connds of fleas

can hatch within one to 12 days.

As an adult, fleas are generally ed into a home by a cat or dog, but birds, rats and mice are also carriers. "Regular ing," says Bliss, "is a goo way to remove fleas-from-rugs, Istery and furniture, but it must be combined with regular washing

#### To train docents

Volunteers for the docent program at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum may sign up now for six traini workshops covering the fall series of Networks to Nature programs for

children, grades K-4.
Men and women interested in this volunteer experience offering the opportunity to gain botanical and environmental background may register for the training sessions by calling 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

award, 1976 to 1977, and that same year, she received the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic hyalclans and Surgeons Certificate of Service award. Another award was presented to her from the Union Council 4504 Knights of Colu 1985 to 1986, as the "Senior Citizen of the Year" for "outstanding com-

Osteonathic Guild Association

munity service."

While she shyly shuns the word "outstanding," Roberts must acknowledge the recent plaque, which is adorned with a pho of one of the hospital's Mobile In-tensive Care Unit vehicles, which was recently dedicated in Roberts'
name. She is especially proud of that award for many reasons and par-ticularly because her husband, Bill, driver. "He works as a driver on l'uesdays. He enjoys doing am-

bulance work because he's helping

Roberts was born in Norwood Ohlo, but came to Union in 1929. She was graduated from Union High ol in 1946. Her husband, Bill, is originally from Union. They both belong to Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. When Election Board, which "I found most inspiring," and the Girl Scouts and

"I think all of the volunteers here do an excellent job. They're very dedicated, and they work very hard guess we're all volunteers because

#### Fleas abound in hot weather of your pet's blankets and pillows."

bags must be removed, put in sealed plastic bags and disposed of to in for an outdoor treatment because fleas thrive in lawns, waiting for your pet to get close enough to jump In the past, fleas have been

And it doesn't stop there, vacu

the past, hear lave scarriers of major plagues, including the famed Black Death during the Middle Ages. These days, fleas are primarily regarded as a nuisancepest. However, they are known to transmit—parasites such as dog heartworm and their bites can cause allergic reactions in both pets and

#### Adds two to board Rahway Landmarks Inc., the

nonprofit owner/operator of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, has added two members to its board of directors: Joseph Coleman of the Coleman & Pellet Public Relations Agency in Union, and Robert G. Taylor, vice president of the Morey LaRue Laundry Company in Linden. Coleman and Taylor increase the size of that body to 26.

The Union County Aris Center, the former Rahway Theater, is currently in the midst of a capital campaign, chaired by former state
Human Services Commissioner
George Albanese.

#### Art

N.J. State Council on the Arts CHEMOcare, an organization to Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipient of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17 at The Morris Museum, 6 Normand Heights Road, Morristown, Fo

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, an nual faculty exhibit, 68 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For

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-ar ofessional and non-professional in all media - no crafts. For i formation, send a self-address stamped envelope to Gladys Cotler, 261-B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood,

Theater

New Jersey Shakespeare Featival will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Comfor the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

#### Singles\_

Young Single Catholic Adults Club will hold a Caribbean Night dance Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. Call Ed at 738-9354 or Dave at 382-0122 for further in-

Parents Without Partners-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, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Watching, 527-0479 of 489-7785.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158. Single Faces, dances, Saturdays

8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 r 879-4311. New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Procedure of the month. Meadowla

Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964. the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-

Jewish singles ages 23-36 will have a clubhouse party Aug. 22 beginning at 9 p.m. in a condominium develop-ment in Hamilton Township. For-information, reservations and directions, call 964-8086.

#### Music

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

help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 03, Livingston, 07039; or by calling

Calendar

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 Association month-in-Springfield. Anyone in-terested in becoming a member or receiving more information can culact Mended Hearts by calling 467-

Hospicelink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and riends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of ach month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.—at 24—Lackawanna—Plaza, Miliburn. For information call 379-

Self Help for Hurd of Hearing

People will meet Aug. 20 at the Madison YMCA at 7:30 p.m. For

Comstock 377-1189. having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays

#### Potpourri

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is spensoring a dance to benefit Bir-thright Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. For ticket inf call the rectory office, 968-5555. College of Saint Elizabeth

Alumnue Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique sh Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are

Trailside Nature and Science Center has planetarium shows for for widows and widowers hold ages 6 and up Aug. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. on Aug. 19, puppers and marionettes. perform. The center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, telephone, 232-

Coln and Stamp Exposition Aug. 30 Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 233-0684.

call Darren at 233-0694.

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 costly, time consuming, and first-come basis. For information, call Virginia Aveilian, 231-4313.

One told-free call to DIAL-Acall Virginia Apelian, 381-4913. Somebody's Place Coffeehouse presents contemporary Christian music with Don McCracken Aug. 15

live music the third Saturday of each month at the Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue at Cherry Street, Cranford.

Etz Chayim, a socially orienter young married couples group sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai Aug., 22 at 8 p.m., Call 241-7383 or 232-

0062 for further details. The Deutscher Club of Clark, will hold a German-American Oktoberiest at noon Aug. 23 at 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. There will e food, music and a fice market.

The Dachshund Club of New show Aug. 23 at the Knights-of s Grange Hall on Schmidt Lane in Flanders. For more in-

Schooley's Mountain Kennel Club chedience triple Aug. 31 at the North Road Soccer Field on Route 513 in Chester. Call 832-7407 for further

Baseball Card Show and Salewill Kenilwarth from 9:80 a.m. to 4 p.m. reservations for dealer spaces, call Bill Vivona, 378-9316, or write P.O.Box 1073, Springfield, 07081.

#### Kids go on 'safari'

Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Moun-tainside, offers Wednesday Summer Safari programs for children in the 5th 7th grades.

The program takes participants via van to local areas of en-vironmental interest. Registration is vironmental interested parents can register in person. On Aug. 19 from 9-3:30 p.m. Riker

Hill Dinosaur Park, Livingston, is the trip. Children will visit Essex County's Riker Hill Geology Museum, then hike to a quarry.

Aug. 26 from 10-3 p.m. children will safari to Great Swamp, Millington, to visit this New Jerse National Wildlife Refuge and fin

out why it's such an important habitat. They will learn about wildlife management in the swamp, hike and observe wildlife from a Fees and further information can

be obtained by calling 232-5930.

#### To speak on stress

"Handling Stress in Your Life" will be presented by Karen E.
Mondrone, Rutgers Extension home economist, on Aug. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., with a repeat 7 to 9 p.m. at Union County Administration Building Auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Please call to register for the free class at 233-9366.

One toll-free call to DIAL-A-

ROOM does it all: 1-900-294-2233. DIAL-A-ROOM arranges room reservations at prevailing rates. No

#### Birds help whales

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

Professor, Union County College Lahaina, a sun-drenched town on the island of Maui, is the crucible in which much of Hawaii's history was forged. For years its harbor protected ships of the whaling fleet that anchored there for

From December to April, the waters adjacent to Lahaina are home to the humpback whale, a playful mammal that enjoys leaping and somersaulting in the ocean. After April, the whales, about the length of city bus, migrate to their polar feeding grounds.

#### For the birds

According to legend, the dark-rumped (Hawaiian) petrel provided ecurity for these marine benemoths as they cavorted in Maul's waters during the winter months. Allegedly, one of the petrels known as Kanan would tell the whales when the harpooners were coming. The bird, teetering close to the wave tops, would cry out, "The whale hunters are

coming. You must hide. Quick, quick. Go and hide! Petrels are dark, fast-moving birds that scoot across the surface of the ocean, usually dangling their webbed feet. At night they return to

their burrows on sea islands where they nest.

The Hawaiian petrel, rarely seen at sea, formerly bred on most of the main islands in the Hawaiian chain. Now its nesting burrows are found rimarily in Haleakala Crater on Maui, the world's largest dorman miles as it rises to an elevation of over 10,000 feet.

If you want to see the Hawaiian petrel, visit Maui and park your car at he visitor's center at Haleakala National Park, About one hour after dark, the birds emerge from their burrows in the crater, yapping like

A large black and white bird with a wingspan of 3 feet, this petrel A large clack and white bird with a wingspan of 3 feet, this petrel comes and goes from Haleakala Crater to the sea in almost total darkness. As you emerge from your car in the parking lot, listen for the petrel's yaps, barks and squeals. Sooner or later you'll get a fleeting glimpse of the bird just before the light disappears.

Predators are a serious threat to this endangered species. But at least for the moment, a protected burrow inside Haleakala Crater is "For the Birds."

#### Star folk can call home

The magnitude of 276-STAR, of residence. These questions are recorded and those than can be Amateur Astronomers Inc.'s in-formational hot line, has increased answered in a 15-second period are

dramatically in recent months. Located in the Sperry Ob-servatory, which is jointly operated by AAI and Union County College on the-Cranford Campus, the STAR number handles an average of 400 calls a day, according to Bill Mc-Clain of Hillside, who updates the

information on a weekly basis. Normally, the 24-hour taped message gives callers general, i formation about planets, planetary positions, lunar phases or news items culled from astronomica magazines such as "Sky and

Telescope" or "Space Sciences."
The new aspect of the call-in hot line is a question and answer feature that is now an ongoing procedu estion, leaving his name and town

> the summer, as it is the rest of the year except for the regular monthly meeting nights. The public is invited free of charge to visit the Ob-servatory, see a slide show, hear a brief talk, and if the weather is orier talk, and if the weather is clear, have a chance to look at the skies through the two giant telescopes. The Friday evening programs begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p.m. "For your very own question and; answer call, dial 276-STAR, and

the tone," McClains says.

emember to wait for the sound of

Marie Dutter

Focus Editor

caller's question. That person can

It's amazing how many people like

to hear their own voice on tape plus get the information they asked for,"

Since its inception in 1973, 276-STAR has averaged around 3,000

calls a month, McClain says, Nor-

mally about 400 calls a week are

recorded. During the Halley's Comet hospla, the number rose to

about 3,000 calls in a five-day period,

The nature of the general in-formation recorded on the tapes

depends upon "what's happening up there" in the skies or special events

McClain says.

hear himself ask the question,

MAKES BID-Gina Carușo of Union has been selected to participate in the Miss New Jersey Pageant to take place Aug. 28-30 in Somerset. She is student at Rutgers

#### since the early 1970s, and health Americans have spent some \$200

magazine, the quality of air indoors biggest environmental issue in years to come? National Wildlife is a bimonthly publication of the Nationa Wildlife Federation.

ide-effect-of-energy-consc After the 1973 Arab oil embargo, when fuel prices skyrocketed, office building managers began seeking ways to create tighter, more energy-

efficient environments.
In offices, windows that opened
were replaced by mechanical
ventilation systems. "Many
buildings in the wintertime do not admit any outside air," says
Michael Larsen, an industrial
hygienist, "They just keep\_recirculating what's there." Meanwhile, companies, spread caulk and weatherstripping around windows and doors.

Tightening up the envelope, as open, every Friday evening-during—tilation\_that, in\_years\_past, diluted stale and contaminated indoor air.

#### Museum holds trades and crafts

The Museum of Early Trades and Crafts was created at no cost to the lic in 1970, to fill a void. During the-1960s-it-became-evident-Ne Jersey was among the states that had fallen too far behind in the preservation of its heritage. Little was available for New Jerseyans to learn about their forefathers. To help fill this vold, the museum has aken on a share of the responsibility to provide the people of New Jersey with a better understanding of their

heritage. The museum preserves, researches, and presents the life and work of those who settled New Jersey\_generation\_by\_generation, from forest to Main Street

The building the museum occupies was once the "James Library," built in 1900. It is a landmark in itself with regularly to encourage frequent its stone exterior, stained glass

ertaining to life and work, as New \* the late 1600s and goes through the Through its own resources, the

museum has developed a unique generation by generation sequence of exhibits and presentations. are There" lecture tours through reconstructed situa home, on the farm or in the shop are perience not possible through books alone. Programs are changed

School groups from all areas of

The museum owns, mostly tours now conducted each year.

-through-donations, what is considered to be the most comprehensive collection of its kind and made thread and cloth for clothes from the plant, "Cooperage" Jersey was settled. The collection preserves home, farm and shop. It and household items so necessary for the storage of liquids and many

> Crafts is located at Main Street at Green Village Road, Madison, 377-2982. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sday through Saturday, 2 p.m. 9 p.m. on Sunday, with a tour at 2:15 mer hours are: June through through Saturday, closed Monday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and

contaminating one in eight homes. Radon seeps into home basements

from soil, and stays in houses tha

What can people do about indoor air pollution? According to experts

they might determine whether ar

by asking the following questions:

Do the symptoms go away when
you leave your office? If so, there's a

chance you are being exposed\_to

~Are the symptoms worse as the

nd, and then worse again or

week progresses, better on the

Monday? Such a cycle could indicate

Is your office new? New car-

peting and furniture may emit formaldehyde or plasticizers for a

Has your office recently been painted, remodeled, cleaned ex-

ensively, or exterminated? Any on

of these can leave high levels of

For homeowners, one of the first places to look for help is the city,

county, or state health departmen

about common problems in the

nes at no cost.

In the final analysis, many experts

are beginning to wonder

Do you work with smokers?

Do any co-workers suffer?

some irritant.

workplace problem.

ss is related to their workplace

#### Indoor air proves hazardous threatening millions of Americans,

billion trying to improve the quality of the air they breathe outdoors. They have spent billions more tightening up their homes and offices to conserve energy. Only now, safe behind their insulated walls and triple sealed windows, they are realizing that the air they are breathing indoors is often more dangerous than the air outside.

According to an article by Mike Lipske in National Wildlife Current indoor air pollution

oblems are, in part, an unpleasant

vners, spurred on by utility

tations on Friday evenings.

in many cases substantially. But recently realized that radon, a doors, while the air inside has gotten naturally occurring odorless gas, is worse.

producing airborne fungus at levels roughly equivalent to those found in a chicken coop Nearby, employees working in offices in a converted working in offices in a converted Indoor air pollution is now a After the exposure period, the portion of a parking garage began greater danger to the general public suffering from headaches and other than almost any type of outdoor processing and analysis. Terradex then these ligher than federal a naturally occurring, radiation limits allowed for outside air. The office space, now abandoned, was smelled. It can be found in the air, being used by the Environmental given off continuously by soil, water the amount of \$20 for each detector, made payable to the American Lung-Association of Central New Jersey.

care costs from indoor po now thought to run as high as \$100 illion a year.

Tightness alone does no indoor air pollution. The problem, say experts, is the chemical contents many\_modern buildings. For maldehyde, for example, is a products ranging from carpeting causes nose, eye, and upper respiratory tract irritation, as well

Pesticides, cleaning solvents, and fumes from many other items can make people ill. Glue, varnish, paint, and liquid spot remover frequently contain tolulene, a toxic chemical that can cause fatigue, muscle weakness, and liver and aerosol sprays may contain methylene chloride, a suspected

Because buildings are sealed tighter, tobacco smoke has become a greater problem than ever. An EPA scientist calculated that from 500 to 5,000 deaths occur-annually in 'smoking" - tobacco smoke inhaled by nonsmokers. The National Council for Clean Indoor Air goes even further, saying that involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke may lead to as many as 46,000 deaths a year.

#### In many cases, the results have been Radon detectors available

Jersey in conjunction with measures the average radon level Terradex, is offering radon detectory by recording the radiation from

tors to area residents.
Indoor air pollution is now a given off continuously by soil, water made payable to the American Lung and certain building materials.

Association of Central New Jersey

devastating.

Workers in Washington, D.C., for example, discovered that slime in the air conditioning drain pans of a government-managed building was Lung. Association of Central New Lung. Association of Central New Lung. Association of Central New Lung. with measures the average radon level

After the exposure period, the detector is returned to Terradex for

Protection Agency, and certain building materials. Association of Central New Jersey
In fact, the number of people
claiming to be victims of "building manufactured by Terradex may be
sickness" has tripled in this country placed in one or two locations of the
mailing address.

# Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. DELLE DONNE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casale of

Andrew Street, Union, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas F.

Bluj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bluj of Lillian Terrace, Union. The an-

nouncement was made in May, and a party will be held in September

given by the prospective\_bride's

from Stafford Hall of Business, is a

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church,

Union, and a reception will follow in

Town and Campus Restaurant, West

Casale-

#### Casale-Della Donne

Arlene Casale of St. Johns Place Casale, was married June 6 to Billy Antonio Delle Donne of Spruce

The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her brother, Ralph Casale. Jeralyn Casale of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Casale of Union, sister of the bride; MaryGene Delle... Donne of Millburn and Rita Delle Donne of Union, both sisters-in-law of the groom, and Lisa De Rogatis; Lisa Martin and Maureen Riccio, all of Union. Danielle Marie Delle Donne of Millburn, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.
Anthony Delle Donne of Miliburn

Ushers were Frank Delle Donne of Casale of Union, brother of the bride; Michael Bibbo and Anthony Bibbo, both of Union, cousins of the groom, Joe Del'Mauro and Frank Riccio, both of Union.

Mrs. Delle Donne, who was graduated from Union High School,

graduated from Union High School. the owner of Paolercio Brother

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, reside in Scotch Plains.

ELIZABETH CASALE

An October 1988 wedding is



MR. AND MRS. J. J. SOCOLOW

#### Socolow

Joanne Marie Sesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears Jr. of Winsted, Conn., and the late Mr. William P. Sesko, was married May 31 to Jeffrey Lon Socolow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Amherst

Justice of the Peace Robert Blanchette officiated at the ceremony in the Aqua Turf Club, Plantsville, Conn., where a recep-

The bride was escorted by her step-father. Lois Pakulski of Dudley, Mass., served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Nancy Fox and Myrna Attella, both of Winsted, groom, Ruth Stinson of Bridgeport, Conn., and Susan Masie of Wallingford, Conn.

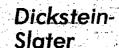
Robert Naspo of Caldwell served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Earley of Edison, brother in-law of the groom; Jeffrey Sesko and William Sesko, both of Winsted, brothers of the bride, Bruce Rothbard of Springfield and Leonard Frank of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Socolow was graduated from-

the Gilbert School and Quinniple College, Hamden, Conn., where she received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Quinniplac College, where he-received a bachelor of science degree in information systems, is ployed by 3M Datatrak Systems,

Caribbean, Montiego Bay, Jamaica.



Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein of West Bloomfield, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ruth, to Mitchell Paul Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack M. Slater of Springfield.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she received a emicrior Diversion Magazine.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and George Washington University, where he received a bachelor's degree in political communications. is a senior representative at Philanthropy Management Inc., Philanthropy New York. A September

wedding is planned.



LESLIE DICKSTEIN

#### secretary at Polar Air, Inc. Her flance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed as a NIGPP administrator at Prudential Asset An October wedding is planned in

Heffernan-Penk Mrs. Mary Heffernan of Roselle is vice president of M-L Industries, Roselle Park.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College. He is store manager at Charlines Pharmacy. engagement of her daughter, Lauri Ann, to Richard Penk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penk of Hickory Reed Victor Road, Union.
The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Elizabeth High School, attended Union College. She

#### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pic-tures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted hin eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at: Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

#### Donfrio-Armbruster

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donofrio of received a B.A. degree, is a teach.

Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, M. Donofrio, to John W. Ambruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armbruster of Keller Crescent, Union.

The announcement was made July 17.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she

#### Yesko-**Ferrara**

Tricia Yesko, daughter of Mrs Ruth Yesko of Pinewood Road Union, and the late Mr. Peter Yesko was married May 31 to Guido Ferrara Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guldo Ferrara of Ray Avenue,

The bride and groom were taken by horse and carriage to and from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman officiated at the cerem in the church, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West

Orange.

The bride was escorted by her mother. Cindy Clsko of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Grace Buonpane and Rita Ferrara, both of Union, sisters of the groom; Lisa Otchy and Mary Ann Zelenenki, both of Union, and Janet

Mastriano of Cranford. Ralph Ferrara of Basking Ridge served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Sepkhardt, Richard Emmel, Anthony Buonpane and Thomas Ferro, all of Union, and cousin of the groom. Anthony Buonpane of Union served as ring

Mrs. Ferrara, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is a computer operator for JTC Corp., Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School nd Union County College, is

assistant manager of Shop Rite Supermarkets, Chatham.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Maui and Chau, Hawaii, and Los Angeles, Calif., reside in Basking Ridge.



MRS, AND MRS, GUIDO FERRARA

#### Scureman Barbara L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Tower

Smith-

Drive, Springfield, was married June 13 to Arthur A. Scureman III. Scureman Jr. of Bloomfield. Mayor Frank Long of Millburn officiated at the ceremony in the courtyard at the Madison Hotel,

Convent—Station. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert Maul of Springfield served as matron o were Tracey Scureman of Hazlet and Mrs. John O'Connor of Cliffside Park, sister of the bride. Barbara Anne Maul of Springfield and Tricia Scureman of Hazlet served as flower

Arthur A. Scureman Jr. of his son. Ushers were John Scurem of Chester, Va., brother of the groom, and Robert Maul of Springfield, brother in law of the

Mrs. Scureman, who was graduated from the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Katherine Gibbs School, New York, is employed by Robert L. Mitchell Technical Center, Hoechst Celanese Corp., Summit. Her husband, who was graduated

from Thomas A. Edison College, Trenton, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Information Services Group/Mars, Inc., Mt. Olive...
The newlyweds, who took a



ELAINE D'AMBOLA

# D'Ambola-

Mrs. Joan D'Ambola of Parsippany has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Neal Anthony Janus, son of Mrs. Irene Janus of Pershing Avenue, Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Anthony Janus, Miss D'Ambola also is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard D'Ambola, who was

Oranges, South Orange, and William Paterson College, Wayne, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in representative for Associa

from Roselle Park High School and Union County College, where he received an A.A.S. degree in mechanical technology, is a senior design associate for AT&T Bell laboratories Whitmany

design associate for Ater Ben Laboratories, Whippany. A September 1988 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a West, West Orange.



CHERYLO'GRADY GLENN MALCOLM

#### O'Grady-Malcolm

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Grady of West Sixth Avenue, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Glenn Malcolm, of West Belmar.—formerly—of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls' Catholic High School, Roselle, attended Nor-theastern University, Boston, Mass., and Montclair State College. She is and Monciair State College. She is employed by Kelly Services as an accounting clerk for Schering-Plough Corp., Union. Her flance, who was graduated

from Kearny High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is employed by the Elizabeth Police Department as an emergency medical technician for the Am-

bulance Service Bureau.

A December wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a reception will follow at the Chanticler, Short Hills. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in

#### Dzergoski-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. John Dzergoski of Jersey Bell, Woodbridge.
East Brunswick have announced the Her flance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Raymond Moore, son of Mr. Pennsylvania, where he received a and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Trent bachelor of accounting degree, is an accountant for Morrison-Knudeson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Place, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Brookdale College, Lincroft, where she received an An October wedding is planned associate degree in business ad- with a reception at the Woodbridge

#### Heifech-Shapiro Social deadline

The deadline for all church club, school or social news is noor

The bride-elect is the office supervisor of the Neurosurgical

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helfech of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Shapiro of Mahwah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor jewelry industry.

Group of Chatham.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Baruch College of New York City, is a sales executive in the jewelry industry.

A January 1988 wedding is plan-

# Meeting is slated; groups hold benefit events

Maria Monto, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of

#### Golden year

Bill and Sue Holzwarth of Union and Springville, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. The Holzwarths were married in the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Newark, Aug. 7, 1937. Phylis Grab of Union had served as their maid or honor, and the late Mr. Stanley Duane had served as hest man

-The anniversary event was observed by family members and friends both at a surprise party Saturday and a dinner at the Mano in West Orange on Sunday. The celebrants also renewed their-wedding vows in the First

Congregational Church of Union.
The Holzwarths have two sons, Ed of Union, and Bill, who resides in Piscataway with his wife, Dlane, and their two children, Heather and

Stork club

An 8-pound, 9-ounce son, Alfred

Alexander Truncale, was born April 25 in St. Peter's Hospital,

New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Truncale of Old Bridge,
formerly of Union.
Mrs. Truncale, the former

Karen Anello, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Anello of Union, Her-husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truncale of

An 8-pound, 11-ounce\_son.

Daniel Joseph Shemanski, was born June 26 in Point Pleasant

J. Shemanski of Manasquan. He Joins a sister, Jaclyn Nicole, 6.

Mrs. Shemanski is the

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

usband is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Shemanski of

grandmother is Mrs. Mildred anaher of West Orange,

Jonathan Angel Schmidt, was born June 13 in Palisades

eneral Hospital, North Bergen

to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schmidt of

Mrs. Schmidt, the former Della

Angel and Elena Figueroa of Orlando, Fla. Her husband is the son of Joseph and Melitta Sch-midt of Stowe Street, Union,

A-5-pound, 11-ounce son, Alex

Mass., to Diane Shapiro-Game

and Henry Gamse of Millis,

Mrs. Shapiro-Gamse, formerly

of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Shapiro of Union. Her bushand is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Gamse of

RECYCLING

Baltimore, Md.

Mascola of Manasquan. Her

p.m. at her home, Topics of discussion will include a summer story hour for community children and two fund-raising events. The

calling 382-3118 after 3 p.m. it was announced that there will be no tickets available at the door.

A full-course sit-down dinner and entertainment featuring the male dance troupe, "Silk," will be on the agenda. Proceeds will be disbursed.

THE VAUXHALL RECTION of the National Council Negro NCNW, held its annual international affair Aug. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millon Sessoms of Scotch Plains, Lillian presented part of her collectionor African artifacts. She offered three readings from her selection of poetry, "The African, Chief," "The Black Mother" and "A" Tribute to Steve Biko, South African Martyr." She also staged a fashion show with clothing from India, Pakistan and African countries,

Mountainside, and all local first aid\_featuring caltans of tye-dyed - squads and fire departments. country cloth of Nigeria and a Members prepared ethnic dishes,

including Mexican chili, German kielbasi, early American corn and peppers, Polish ham, Jamaican fishcakes and Italian cacciatori, fishcakes and manan cacciators.
Rosetta Lee presided over a table
containing arts, crafts and paintings
made by craftsmen from Haiti
Evelyn Holton sold paintings and
artifacts from Haiti. Eve Moorman and Irene Parsons served as co-

#### Clubs in the news

organization which works in and around the Union community. Women between 18 and 35 years of age are invited to request more information by calling 851-0994 or

964-5883, it was announced.

THE RAHWAY AREA Junior Woman's Club will present 'a "Ladies' Night Out" Oct. 2 from 7 to Union. Tickets can be purchased by

Mall Quality Merchandise at Flea Market Prices

With Personalized Services

to local charities and the New Jersey Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association, the New Jersey Junior Women's Clubs' state project for 1987 to 1988.

Throughout the year, the group sponsors pre-school eye screenings, holiday parties for senior citizens and geriatric center residents, conduct a blood drive, make books for visually-impaired children support the Rahway Hospital
Hospice program, the Union County
Arts Center, Friends of the Library,
Children's Specialized Hospital,



32. A to 46 H

Girdles, panties, pantyhose, p.j.'s,
nightpowns, etc.

Panel & Snap jeans, skirts, pants,
sportswear, business attire, sporty
& dressy tops & blouses

Sizes 4 to 46-Queen Size Lingeric & Apparel
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Childbirth preparation, prenatal & posnatal exercise videos Don't Leave Home To Shop! Do it in the privacy of your own home Try Our: FREE SHOP at HOME

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Brolled 1/2 Garlic Chicken Brolled Filet of Bluefish Brolled whole Baby Flounder 645 Prime Rib

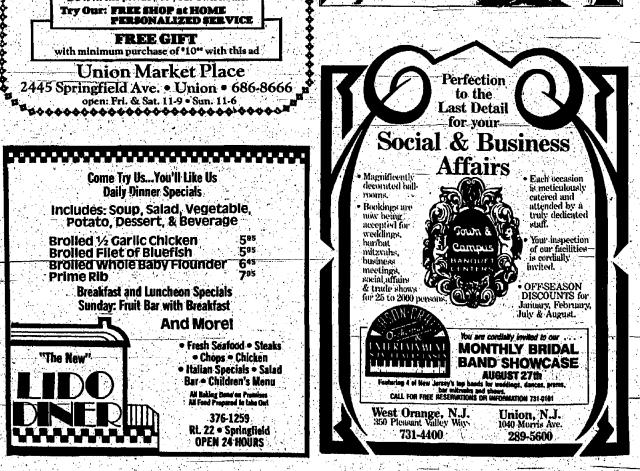
> **Breakfast and Luncheon Specials** Sunday: Fruit Bar with Breakfast

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#### Album gets A-plus

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the new LPs, a big A-plus for Bruce Cockburn's collection of 22 songs on his ear-pleasing album, "Waiting For A Miracle," Gold

Castle Records. Enduring appeal is rare in the fickle world of popular music, but Bruce Cockburn is a notable exception. For 17 years and as many albums, this distinctive singersongwriter has built and kept an audience that stretches around the

#### Disc'n data

Get a Bruce Cockburn fan started and you'll hear praise that is as diverse as it is passionate. First-there's the matter of those per-suasive melodies, played with Bruce's virtuoso guitar style. Then here's his mix of rhythm blend influences of rock, jazz, folk-and ethnic music. But perhaps most significant is the fact that Bruce Cockburn songs are about something. This composer goes beyond the tried—and tired subjects of most pop songs, ex-panding his themes to address not only the affairs of the heart but also

Critics have, consequently, pared Cockburn to John Lennon Dire Straits and Bruce Springsteen, and his Canadian roots invite easy references to country mates Neil Young and Joni Mitchell, but such varied comparisons just serve to highlight how versatile this artist really is. And the intelligence that's been at work behind 17 years of songs has never been so apparent as it is on Bruce Cockburn's "best" collection, "Waiting For A Miracle."

This retrospective album clearly illustrates the multi-faceted personality which has made Bruce Cockhurn's music so interesting for so long. By collecting in one package nilestones in his career, Cockbur has created a fascinating portrait of an artist. For new listeners, it is a richly satisfying introduction, while longtime fans will especially ap-

Just moved

preciate two brilliant new songs and new versions of four previously

"Walting For A Miracle" is the tremendous unity that exists amidst so much variety. Cockburn cuts Launcher" and his haunting electric guitar makes the brilliant new "Stolen Land" one of the best rockers he's ever recorded. At the same time. Bruce is equally at home

with gentle melodies like the playful "Wondering Where The Lions Are." or the lovely, hypnotic title track. What ties them all together is the clarity of the artist's vision, and his ability to articulate that vision ever the tempo or the musical

Cockburn's talent is the same as that of the ancient storyteller, who en-tranced the tribe around the fire by Cockburn has an unerring eye for detail, and an ear for very visual language. In the lilting "Going To images he conjures are so perfect you can hear the sunshine in his voice. For his chematic gem, "Peggy's Kitchen Wall.". Bruce-shows what a master wordsmith he is by sketching just enough details to keep the listener guessing. This may be the only "unsolved mystery"

But in the case of Bruce Cockburn, there is also a social conscience behind the themes he has chosen over the years, which informs this work with a unique thoughtfulness.

Thursday:

**Luncheon Buffet** 

song in pop music, and it is certainly

BEAU AND ARROWS-Andrew Marvel is the sultor and Linda Bray, the object of his Roman affection in the musical, 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' at the Summerfun Theater's-Welss Arts Center, Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

#### Forum' musical to end run

Summerfun Theater, reportedly Montclair's oldest name in summer theater entertainment, is ending its Happened on the Way to the Forum," now through Saturday.

Based on the comedies of the

Roman playwright Plautus, "A Funny Thing" features a book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove, and a score by Stephen Sondheli Producer is Joe Long with musical director Betty Sanders and

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Lobster \$ 1 199

Thursday Evening

. choreographer Anne Fattal. The starring cast includes R. Paul Hamilton and Linda Bray, Additional information obtained by calling 256-0576.

through Aug. 23 at the Railroad Terminal Building in Liberty State Park, Jersey City. The Theater of Universal Images, TUI, has provided professional performing theater services to the city of Newark and its surrounding communities since its inception in 1970. As the only professional Ac-

'Blazmatazz'

set at festival

The New Jersey Theater Jubilee, a free-five-week-theater-festival,

produced by the New Jersey Theater.

Group with funding from the New

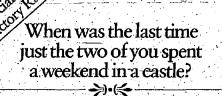
Jersey State Council on the

Arts/Department of State, will

present Theater of Universal Images' "Blazmatazz" Wednesday

tor's Equity Association-Theater in the Newark area, TUI "has developed a reputation as a showcase theater with a mission of service to a population with severely tunities for artistic exposure and cultural development a reputation which has attracted onally recognized talent such as Melvin Van Peoples Harold Fargas, John Amos and Glynn

"Blazmatazz," containing "black nusical masterpleces," conceive Osayande Baruti, will feature eight



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## 'Sayonara' to bow

way and London success, "The Belle of Amherst," starring Julie Harris.

Fischoff, a Juilliard graduate, composed the international hits, "Sayonara" will open the fall season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sept. 16 with Richard



RICHARD WHITE White as the romantic lead. The show will run through Oct. 25. White ended the spring season at the Paper Mill as star of "Annie Get Your

Rehearsals started last Thursday for "Sayonara," the musical version of the James Michener novel concerning a love story of an American service man and a Japa<u>nese d</u>ancer during the Korean War,

Discovered by Marvan Stephens. literary adviser, and coordinated by Philip William McKinley, the musical was first presented in a staged reading in December 1888; as part of Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project, Under the guidance of Angelo Del Rossi,—executive-producer, and Robert Johanson, artistic director, the project was created in response to the "critical need for new musicals for the American stage." The project is funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The "Sayonara" creative trio consists of William Luce, book George Fischoff, music; and Hy Gilbert, lyrics. Luce won



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-Engelbert -Humperdinck-will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Tickets can be purchased by calling 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171.

Humperdinck, known as the "King of Romance" to his fans, performs more than 200 ghows a year around the world. His 40 gold records and eight platinum albums bring his career record sales over the 100 million mark. Recently, he has launched a dramatic acting career with guest-starring roles on "Hotel," "Fantasy Island" and

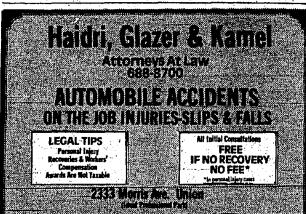
Bea Smith X **Entertainment** Editor n

#### 'Signdance' due on Monday

The Body Language Dancers, a dance troup from Massachusetts, will introduce "Signdance" to audiences when they perform fonday at 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Route 24,

temporary dance forms and sign

"Signdance" was created and developed by Maureen Leombruno, a professional interpreter for the deaf and dance instructor.



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#### Your Horoscope you to admit, you've been far too manipu-

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Although it is unu week to sway back and forth between issues best remedy for you at this time is to take an unexpected trip and get away for a few

ACROSS

YAURUS (4/20-5/20) In typical Taurus fashlon, you will dig your heels in and keep things moving along at work. There will be -will be your ---some minor trustrations along the way, but by week's end, you will be pleased with the results. Spend a quiet weekend at home enjoying the harmony at home.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Although it's hard for

a Wagner

heroine 54 Chunky portion 55 Goddess of

57 Gad about

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

7 Part of ETA Make more Intense 9 Doomed

9 Like wom g 48 One of the Websters 49 Relative of the 14 Do a farm job— 15 Remove rind 16 Con —, tenderly in music 11-Word to Junior-12 Scottish Gaelic 13 Forest creature 4 Girl of song 17 Farmer's place 27 Fleshly 28 Publication, for

18 To be, in Paris short 20 Flord city a sloop

33 Ziegfeld 36 Marineland

37 — of Nations 39 Word with gear or craft 41 Boat berth

42 West or East — 43 Extinct birds nest 46 Without succor 49 Highlander 50 Wespon for a Coldstream

54 Tar's time-off 61 Conned 62 TV adjunct

Fraulein 67 Basque wear 68 Think it possible 69 Highland honey

1 Lover's 2 Della

mate has been saying all along.

LEO (7/23-8/22) You and your mate have

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) It seems that everyone around you has a strong opinion on what's been happening in your family. Rather than be swayed by what others think, do some private thinking and you'll get to the bottom of things. Once you do so, you'll be able to formulate a plan to get everyone back into sync with each other.

show you new ways of approaching old problems. This will-greatly aid-you at work and might even help at home with other problems. You sometimes get caught in a rut and can't help yourself get out of it. Try not he allow distractions insende wait.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Mixing business

#### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 13, 20, 27

PICK-IT AND PICK4 July 30-184. 6474 Aug. 1-362, 1967 Aug. 3—389, 8924 Aug. 4—673, 5812

July 30-2, 13, 19, 24, 27, 29; Aug. 3-10, 14, 20, 30, 33, 35: Aug. 6-9, 15, 25, 28, 31, 41; bonus - 78104.

#### with outside activities has generally been a

lative for far too long in your relationship.
It's time to let go of the reins and let your
mate take over for a white. By doing so,
you'll realize that your perceptions of the
situation have been as off the mark as your

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Curb your impa-lience because you will not get immediate results. A new idea is rattling around in your mind which will be greatly beneficial to your career: You haven't quite worked out the details in your mind, but everything will work out new. work out nicely.

been in some very long discussions lately about the status of your relationship. What-you both need is a break from all this strating-analysis:-Get-out-together-and

Geneology how-to class set ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ANET RUNE AVILA
RECITAL LINEMEN
CREMET ELSA REVS
OSSETT SOON TEE
SE GANSARA
OPAH HIU DOBLA
GAMEOUT LIBRA (9/23-10/22) A close friend will

course, titled "Geneology: Begining
Your Research," consists of three
sessions Each session is made up of
two classes which will be taught by
longtime members of the Geneology The first session is on Sept. 19, and will feature autobiography, home sources, interviews, and recording methods. The second session will be

#### The John V. Mara Memorial Fund-

**New Jersey Press Foundation** Giants vs. Browns

Aug. 5—282, 2177 Aug. 6—765, 2543 Aug. 7—946, 6482 Aug. 8—148, 9113 PICKB

mono, but a tiew opportunity awais you at a social gathering which just might turn this old adage-around. Something which has been bothering you for a long time suddenly presents itself in a new light which will

allow you to finally put this issue to rest. SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) You'll have

very little patience this week with others' indecisiveness, so you just may find solace in striking out on your own. This could open

up new doors for you, especially if you're planning on going anywhere relatively far from home. If you are planning to travel,

make sure you pack lightly and are ready at

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Setbacks not-

history will be presented this fall by the Geneology Club of the New Jersey Historical Society. The

held on Oct. 17 on the topics of public



A beginner's course in family—and private vital records: On Nov. 21

and

Football Classic

Saturday, August 22 - 8 p.m.

this week. You will find that co-workers have been deliberately giving you mislead-ing information, so rely on your own intui-

tions and do some research as well.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) You're worrled

about money and you may want to stay home in order to conserve. However, don't

enticing invitations which may prove to be quite beneficial. Someone finds you very mysterious, so do try to be less so.

PISCES (2/19-3-20) You've come up with

some very good Ideas at work, but you're far

your ego run away with itself, simply present the facts clearly and concledy. Minor irritations should be ignored at this

the last session will feature cour

Historical Society, at 230 Broadway

in Newark. The fees for the course

are \$30 for all three days or \$10 for

one day. The course is open to the

public, and advance registration is

More information and registration materials can be obtained by con-

tacting Rosalind Libbey at 483-3939, Ext. 41.

thouse and census records. - Classes - will be held in the auditorium of the New Jersey

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Mostly Labrador, white chin greying around mouth, short hair long tall, floppy ears. REWARD, Days: 675:5840, Evenings and Weekends 992-9866. LOST-Small black poodle. Can' hear. Has no teeth. Grandview area Union. If found please call 688-4086.

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DEPENDABLE WOMAN—Wanted to care for Infant in our Union home. 1:30-3:30pm., call 686-4856. LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-men.

CHILD CARE

LOVING MOTHER — With you child wanted to care for 11 month in my Springfield area home yours. Part time: fiexible hours: 3

LOVING- RESPONSIBLE, EX-PERIENCED Mother will care for Infant or toddler in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM - approximately 3:30 PM after Labor Day. Prefer teachers children, 687 3003 after 4:30 PM.

MATURE WOMAN— Would like to babysit, in her Union home: Starting in September. References, dependable. Call 688-2956. MOTHER - Will babysit your child in ny Springfield home, 2 years and up. References, 467-3526.

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Resumes ~ Reports Letters:

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ACCOUNTANT JR. Budget Rent A Car located in South Orange, NJ is looking for a self motivated, mature minded in-

Orange, not security to some motivated, mature minded individual to join our growing team.
Individual must have basic understanding of accounting and good
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Full/part time, flexible hours. Benefits. Call Mr. Cohen. 9-5, Monday-Friday. Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, 964-5050.

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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.

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Homemakers turn your talent into dollars with CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. Show Christmas decoration items now through November. Free training and supplies. No investment Cell today for details. Jill, 241-8117.

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Assist Personnel Director of bus Union based Advertising Agency, Approx. 20 hours per week. Mus have good typing skills and pleasan phone manner. For appointmen

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Mail Clerk

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Operators This position required individuals with data entry experience (NIX DORF would be a plus-we will-train) and a strong attention to detail. Exposure to freight bills would be

These apportunities require some office experience, excellent communication skills and an excellent

We offer an excellent salary and we orrer an excellent squary and comprehensive benefit program— For immediate consideration please call Diane Welter, (201)—487-1144. Chase Trans-Info, 1555 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Chase is an equal-opportunity employer M/F/H. Chase

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Immediate position available for bright, organized personality. Aust have 2 years prior experience with CRT. Excellent phone manner a must, light cierical and filling, good starting salary. Contact Chris or Bonnie at 709-1000.

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We are a nationally known 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 linting and mixing machinery to assist in diagnosing technical problems.

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



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We are a growth company the repacking business pr viding varied work & oppo tunities Call for appointment.

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DRIVER- Wanted, Five days a week.—Salary-negotiable. Call 298 0555, ask for John.

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Full time. Owner operators with late model hatchback station wagon or van with commerical plates to deliver small packages. Knowledge of tristate area a must. Commerical plates a plus. Call Irving bet, ween loam & Spm at: 687-2424

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Leading sheet metal manufacturer study experience. Degree or technical school background in addition to knowledge eet metal operations desired We offer a competitive startin salary and fully paid benefit package, For consideration, call to

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14.70

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We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package including vacation-pay-holiday pand employee discounts. For further information, please call (201) 745-6144 or apply in person to the Personnel Department.

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Clerical duties, small Springfield
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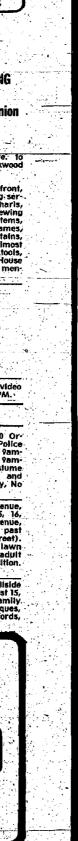
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MAPLEWOOD- Available 5ep tember 1, three room apartmen with garage. On third floor, moden kilchen, close to transportation, \$54 a month plus one month security. Utilities not included. Call after PM, 686-0962.

ROSELLE- Excellent area. 5 plus rooms on first floor in two family, New-bath-and-kitchen. Availabi September 1. Gall, 241-5298 anytime ROSELLE — Warinanco Park area, beautiful 3 bedroom spartment; new kilchen and new carpeting in 2 family brick house, \$700 not including utilities. Call 241-030, between 8am-5pm, after 6pm 245-1413.

UNION — 3 bedroom duplex, 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet. \$895 month plus security/utilities. No pets. August 15, 686-1025.

UNION— 3 rooms, available September 1, Call 687-1607. UNION — 5½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, private use of basement/garage/yard, ½ block from school, 8850 month, September 1st, Heat, hot water and gas included, 272-7549.

UNION— Available, September 1. 5 room apartment near 5 Points area, near most major Routes, 22-78-24, Parkway and N.Y. transportation. Call 964-6738.

WEST ORANGE— Large 2 rooms, bath with kitchenette in quiet historic home. Semi-furnished. Single professional only... References required. \$550, monthly plus 1 month security. Includes: Utilities. No fee. Call: 736-6861. between 9-6pm., Monday-Thursday.

UNION—Battle Hill area, 4 rooms, in 2 family house. Walt to wall carpeting, near public fransportation. \$450 month, plus utilities and security. Call 688-7699.

WORKING COUPLE- Seeks -two badroom apartment in Linden area. Prefer near train station. No children \$500 - \$600/month, Call 351-

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Eves/Weekends 964-6524 SPRINGFIELD- Ywo year old, one bedroom Condo with balcony. All appliances. Near NYC bus. August REALTY CORNER, Realfor 376-2300.

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SPRINGFIELD — Living roam with fireplace, dilling room, large eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, near transportation, Asking \$1100. September occupancy, 789-2500 days, 464-5745 evenings.

UNION — 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$995 month plus security/utilities. No pets. Available August 15, 686-1025, OFFICE TO LET

WEST ORANGE— Northfield Ave., 2-adjacent offices, 360 square feet each, \$1.00 per square foot, Heat included, Available September 1st, Call 731-6030 or 736-0981.

NAIL DOWN HOT **PROSPECTS** in the CLASSIFIEDS

to place your won its be 686-7700

#### Fair housing queries viewed

It might be point blank; the first responses from brokers and question the seller asks: "What salespeople out there on the firing color are the prospects?" line. We wanted the precise

Or, it might be a more subtle comment from a buyer touring countered relating to several subdivisions: "I only want to discrimination." North says. "We took them all down—the ones from sellers who didn't want to sell

understands compliance with fair trying to avoid selling to a minorities, the ones from people understands compliance with fair trying to avoid selling to a minority buyer without the buyer knowing it.

We took down questions brokers would get from their agents, of Realtors, complying with fair questions from—community housing laws means avoiding groups, questions from all the people participation in any potentially who might challenge the conduct of participation in any potentially discriminatory situation—whether

hlatant or discreet.

NAR. members have a "vested engage in discrimination," he says.

Interest" in fair housing com NAR's legal counsel and the pliance, according to William D. association's panel of experts on fair Worth, executive vice president of the association After the Fair Housing Act of 1968 was passed the Housing Act of 1968 was passed, the NAR adopted to its Code of Ethics an article with the theme of the law: "The Realter shall not deny equal

professional services to any person for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin. The Realtor shall not be a party to any plan or agreement to discrin against a person or persons on the

of national origin."
While an agent may never face apparently discriminatory circumstances, the NAR realizes the cumstances, the NAR realizes the Suggested Response: You have possibilities do exist. The the absolute right to sell your home association offeres members a comprehensive guide, "Passwords and Prejudice: A Realtors Guide to Fair Housing Compliance," outlining the fair housing laws and real estate agents, obligations under those laws. A hocklet. "A Orick those laws. A booklet, "A Quick Reference Guide for Real Estate

Brokers and Agents on Fair Housing Compliance," is also available.
"We feel it is vital for our members to know what their obligations are and how they should deliver their services, so they will not be accused of discriminating, either in-tentionally or unintentionally, or of

encourages or endorses iscrimination," North says. NAR's office of chief counsel "put itself in the memberes' shoes" when preparing "Passwords and Prejudiuce," and the follow-up

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salespeople out there on the firing line. We wanted the precise questions and problems they en-

A real estate professional who to minorities, the ones from people understands compliance with fair trying to avoid selling to a minority. real estate agents or from people who might try to get agents to

> association's panel of experts on fair housing and real estate marketing helped develop appropriate responses for members to use when faced with people who try to dodge

fair housing laws,
Among the seller-to-agent, buyerto-agent, and agent-to-broker
examples in "Passwords and
Prejudice" and "Fair Housing"

ngainst a person or persons on the homeowner, have the right to sell basis of race, creed, sex or country my own home. A local broker told me I cannot sell my home for my required price to the person I want. Is that true?

the absolute right to sell your home to discriminate among otherwise qualified buyers on the basis of race, color, religion; sex or national origin. Federal fair housing laws prohibit you from discriminating against qualified home buyers because of their race even if you don't use a yeal attate broker out

agent.

□Question: What is the racial composition of this neighborhood/
Suggested Response: We don't keep racial, religious or ethnic statistics in our office, and I

ment or (U.S.) Bureau of the Census. They may have that information

□Question: What type of risk do I run if I try to please the seller and discourage minority home mem-

Suggested Response: You run the risk of losing your license and ruining us both financially if you get involved in "steering" or any other kind of discrimination. That is a risk I am not willing to take for anyone, at any time, at any price. I know the pressures you encounter, because I've been there. I also know that it is not always clear what-actions constitute a violation of the law. If ever you are not sure of what to do; call me. The business prac-tices of every sales associate in this

North explains that prior to passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, the policies that prior to passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, the policies of government-mandated discrimination caused Realtors-who were obliged to obey the law-to be perceived as sources of discriminatory treatment. For example, the Federal Housing Administration refused to insure loans for property purchases that would have caused the neighborhood to become integrated, he noted.

For nearly two decades since the says NAR has equated fair housing with equal homeownership opportunity. "Equal opportunity for homeownership is the concept that each person has the right to pur chase any property regardless of race, creed, color, sex, origin or religion—with that right limited only by the ability to make the house

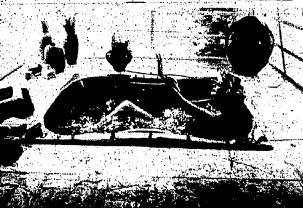
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The National Association Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing about.
750,000 members involved in all-



RELAX-in a whiripool, on display at The Bath Connection,

#### Who are the homebuyers?

made less than \$25,000 per year. The

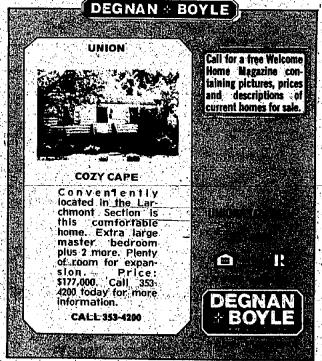
homebuyers were married couples Specifically, 30 percent of omebuyers were married couples were married couples with children. Single females accounted for 10 percent of home purchases, while single males purchased 8 percent of homes bought in April, 1987. Un-married couples and others (for example, siblings or friends) bought

Mortgage bankers provided over 80 percent of FHA and VA fixed-rate mortgages, and over one-half of conventional mortgage loans in early 1987. Commercial banks ac-

Almost one-quarter of April counted for about 10 percent of homebuyers had annual incomes conventional FRMs, but only 2 greater than \$60,000. Only 6 percent percent of FHA FRMs. Thrifts provided over 15 percent of con-ventional FRMs and 5 percent of FHAFRMs.
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 pures. Homebuyers less than 25 years old represented 4 percent of home purchases. Only 1 percent of homes bought in April 1967 were purchased by homebuyers 65 years.

bought detached single-family, homes. Four percent of buyers chose townhouses or rowhouses, while 3



#### SHOWCASE OF HOMES

#### **Transactions**

Union 1930 Oakwood Parkway . . . . \$195,000 Seller: John and Sharon Scaglione Buyer: William and Dorothy

2275 Stecher Ave. .... \$172,500 Seller: Eugene and Helen Mandzy Buyer: Mel-Nov Reality Company 501 Golf Terrace . . . . . \$171,500 Seller: Peter and Maria Uzzolino Buyer: Carlos and Maria Neves 

Springfield 75 Garden Oval ....... \$240,000 Seller: Lawrence and Lois Horwitz Buyer: Michael and Anne Farkas

Roselle 335 White St. Seller: Willie Jones Buyer: Louis and Thelma Toney

131 West Grant Ave. . . . . . . \$155,000 Seller: Humberto and Paula Rovira Buyer: Joseph and Carmela Lefano Linden-16 Edgwood Road . . . . . . . . \$165,500

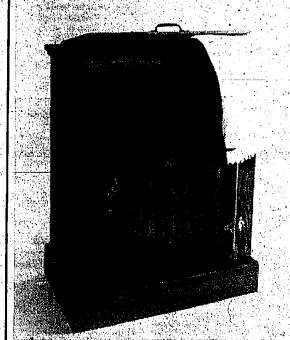
Seller: Kes Development Corp. Buyer: Stanley and Martha Wnek

Buyer: Joseph and Marlene Bar-

Roselle Park

Seller: Jeanette Conklin Buyer: Tadeusz and Aleksandra 37 Raritan Road . . . . . . . . . \$157,000 Seller: John and Mary Holroyd 37 Raritan Road . Buver: Donna P. Fortner

125 Harvard Road..... \$66,000 Seller: George and Anne Klutkowski



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good-looking piece of furniture resembling an old oak ice box.

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