



Like many working housewives in Springfield, Elizabeth Frizen waits satiently in a crowded evening supermarket check-out line to purchase a few grocery items before preparing her evening meal. As the line slowly inches forward, an audible sound screeches from the small Plectron one-way radio she wears on her belt. To the amazement of the patrons standing behind her, she politely places her grocery basket behind the counter, and darts out of

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the door. For Frizen, the swift exit is literally a life or death situation: As a member of the Springfield Voluntee First Aid Squad, the time it takes ind to an emergency call ner to respo could be the difference in reviving a senior citizen who is having difficul ty breathing or treating a. borhood child who has struck by a car.

"My-husband gets some late din ners, my-husband gets some cold dinners some nights." she says about the sacrifices she makes to be a part of the squad. "But you are hitely_helping_neople_ certainly a feeling of satisfaction." Frizen is one of 30 volunteers in the local first aid squad who devote time from their already busy chedule to help other citizens Springfield. Frizen, who is captain of the unit, works a full-time job as a ecreation administrator for the town of Manlewood. However, when she comes home on Thursday evenigs, she knows that some of her

most demanding hours could take place before she returns back to Unfortunately, Frizen's attempts

Recycling effort gets a boost

By JOHN A. GAVIN Springfield's mandatory recycling effort got a boost last week when officials with the Union County Utilities Authority, UCUA, signed an agreement with a Plainfield firm that will, enable. the county to operate a secondary recycling center starting on Sept. 1.

vork the next morning

Under that agreement, PIM Recycling, a division of Plainfield Iron & Metal Corp., will sort and market newspapers, glass and aluminum generated by households in Springfield, as well as Union,

mit. Rahway and Westfield. That agreement clears some of the surrounding where recycled trash in the county will be processed. The county's main recycling center in Roselle has come under fire from neighboring residents who fear health hazards and increased traffic. Earlier this year, the borough passed an ordinance banning the storage of recyclable materials from other towns in an attempt to block the recycling center from the communi ty. Last month, UCUA attorneys successfully challenged that or dinance in Superior Court. However Roselle officials have since appealed that ruling and the case is still in litigation.

Earlier this month, the Springfield Township Committee Issued a notice-to all residents in single and multifamily dwellings, informing them that all glass, aluminum and newspapers have to be recycled. Those officials made the order in lieu of the quadrupled costs in gar-bage collection. With the closing of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission last mon-th, Springfield has been ordered by

the state Public Utilities Authority to cart its garbage to the Maddaluna Disposal Co. Inc. transfer station in Linden before it is shipped to western Pennsylvania. For that service, garbage hauling fees have ped from \$25 a ton to \$117 a ton. jumped from \$25 a ton to \$117 a ton. At last Tuesday's township com-mittee meeting, Committeeman Jeffery Katz emphasized the impor-tance of recycling those reusable nroducts. "Every ton that we recycle - that

doesn't reach the landfill - saves us nomewhere around \$120." said Katz. who heads a special municipal committee on garbage. "Springfield dumps on the average of about 30 tons per day, and that adds up. So right now, I would encourage everybody to please take recyc very seriously.

Last Thursday, UCUA Chairman Kenneth McRitchie told the Union Board of Freeholders that the contract with PIM calls for participating municipalities to be

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First aid squad in a life or death situation

the morning," she says. "But you know that you are needed to provide a vital service.

That service is not only vital, it is a necessity. New Jersey is one of the few states in the country where eer first aid squads respond to the bulk of regular emergency calls The Springfield unit answers about 1,400 calls per year and local volunteers administer regular lifesaving functions and apply first aid treatment and splints to accident victims. That service frees hospital

paramedic teams to respond-to advanced life support emergencies like strokes and serious injuries where drugs have to be administered. However, that service is in serious jeopardy. Frizen says that she desperately needs volunteers to help

man the unit. Presently, with only 30 volunteers to work three-person squads 24-hours a day, seven days a week, many unit members are working 18 to 20 hours a week. Even with those extra man-hours, the unit is often under staffed during the day when most people work their regular--jobs. If that condition continues Frizen gives a bleak prediction.

"If we don't continue to get new members, particularly daytime, we may be forced to close our doors in the daytime," she says "Maybe not every day, but a few days a week we may not be able to provide the service if we don't get more people to join. We certainly don't want that to happen.'

charged \$18.20 per household the first year, prorated on a monthly base. He said that price "could be adjusted downward" depending on overall volume from the towns and the sale of materials. Under the agreement, the firm will provide the use of the recycling center, equipment and sorting and marketing of -recyclable materials in exchange for a service fee,

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futile. During a recent membership called out of your bed at 3 o'clock in drive, the squad lowered some of its requirements - accepting six-hou a-week commitments instead of 12hour pledges - to attract_new

members. In addition, those hour members are not required to commit themselves on the weekends. Frizen says an ideal situation would be to have 60 volunteers on the squad.

However, those enticements have failed to attract new volunteers and that apathy has squad members Marc Marshall, the squad first

lieutenant, says, "We have a community that's turning younger -we're seeing a younger crowd come into Springfield - and yet we are unable to attract those people and I

don't know why." Marshall, a 31-year-old commodities trader, is active in many other activities in the community He says that mostly everyone on the squad is active in other activities and says he can't believe that the people who don't join don't have the me. All_volunteers_are_trained in basic life saving procedures and are given outfits and a Plectron radio. Dennis Sargenti is one of the new members who joined after this

year's annual membership drive. He says the experience has been rewar-"You're helping out the community," says Sargenti, who owns his own trucking business. "There are

monthly drills and they send you out with competent people. You also get on-the-job training. It's beneficial all the way around." Sargeni, who works the six-hor

recycled newspapers to Hillsid

Paper Company in Hillside and the

aluminum and glass to A&P Paper. Stock in Irvington. Local residents are encouraged to bring their

glass bottles or lars, and bundled

newspapers - to the Department o

Public Works, 58 Center St., which is

behind the public library. The public

works building is open Monday

through Saturday during the morn

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ing hours.

few volunteers available during the day. While he is at home working on his kitchen during the day, he can jump in his car and drive to squad headquarters: before rushing to an = emergency. In fact, the town is so short of daytime volunteers, that the township committee has authorized two township employees to leave their jobs-in-emergency-situations. In addition, since the police are not mally the first to respond to. emergency calls, all Springfield police officers are trained to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation

"I know that there are people out there who are home in the daytime,

she declares. "There has to be, "All we ask is if they would just give (joining the squad) a try," she continues. "If they try it and find it's not for them, fine. We have no problem with that. They tried."

Last Tuesday, ten members of the squad were officially honored by the Township Committee and received commendations from Mayor Ed ward Fanning for their actions in a fire at the senior citizen's residence

attention to policemen and fire who were overwhelmed by smoke from the blaze Although they are short-handed,

first aid volunteers remain positive about their-job, and vow to do the best job they can with limited personnel. In addition to the satisfaction of helping people, members say there is a special relationship with those victims.

"I know the people that I'm picking up on the street,'' says Marshall about that extra commitment. 'They're my neighbors. I-have to



Phòto By John A. Gay SQUAD MEMBERS, from left, Dennis Sargenti, Bill Harris, Elizabeth Frizen and

Transferring trash cleanly

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Traveling on Lower Road unsuspecting motorist. would hardly know that tons of trash are nearby being moved in and out of the city every day.

There is virtually no odor, no huge garbage trucks clogging the roadway, no excess noise and no visible evidence of the trash itself. It is not until entering the grounds of the J.C. Disposal Co. tucked-Maddaluna away behind a warehouse on Lower Road that the presence of any

been selected as a transfer station where garbage from Springfield is being taken prior to being trucked to western Pennsylvania. Springfield is paying as much as \$1 million for the arrangement through the end of the year; according to some estimates.

In spite of the Springfield arrangment, which has been mandated l the Department of Environmental Protection, Frank Capone, the transfer station operations manager, maintained that the facility is operating well below capacity. Linden was ordered to accept the Springfield trash several weeks ago

when the Hackensack Meadowl Development Corporation landfill was closed. The Linden City Council has let it

be known that the city is unsatisfied with an arrangement that will see Springfield bringing its garbage to Linden through the end of the year with several other towns possibly us ing the Maddaluna facility starting

According to Capone, the inconvenience to city residents is, at worst,

"Everybody is a little misled," he said. "It amounts to only a few

Capone pointed out an open garage area of less than 2500 square eet where Springfield's trash is dropped daily. "This is where Springfield comes

in," Capone said. "This is the way it looks at the end of every day."

Near the end-of-the-day-Friday that area was empty, with virtually no lingering odor. The only smell in he air at the time was from a shipment of garlic that had been receiv-

ed that day. Once the trash is received from Springfield, it is loaded onto a closed trailer and carted off to Pittsburgh. Two trailers containing a total of

about 40 tons of material leave Linden daily for western Pennsylvania, Capone said. That area is washed down several times a week, Capone said,

Aside from its new job of receivir Springfield's refuse the transfer station is already receiving garbage from its regular industrial and com mercial clients primarily in Linden Elizabeth and Rahway. "This is what we pick up all day

long," Capone shouled over th sound of a front-end loader moving trash into an area where it will be compacted for transport to the Edgeboro landfill in East

Prior to being compacted card board is sorted out, baled and sold for use in the process of making corrugated cardboard Wood is also sorted and ground is to a mulch.

amount of trash becomes evident. The site has been the subject of Free courses for drop-outs If you are one of the more than 100,000 people in Union County who never finished high school but wish now that you had, the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilwor-

th, can help you get your diploma. The Adult Learning Center has been helping men and women of all ages successfully complete their secondary education since 1973; preparing them for college, better job opportunities, military service, or just giving them

that sense of accomplishment in having obtained their diploma Two free programs are offered by the Adult Learning Center; the Adult High School option and the General Education Development test preparation option, both of which fulfill the requirements necessary for obtaining a high school diploma. The Adult High School program is for students age 18 or over who are

seriously interested in getting their diplomas. The curriculum follows the same course requirements established by the Union County Regional Board of Education for regular high school students. According to Nancy Kopp, Director of Adult and Continuing Education for the regional district, the Adult High School program "gives the students.

what they missed," in order to complete the 120 credits necessary to carn a high school diploma. "The Adult High School is not a time-based program," notes Kopp, who

adds that students can complete the program in several weeks, months, or years, depending on the needs of the individual. "It depends on what the student needs and how much time they are willing to put into it," explains the director.

Students enrolled in this program can receive credit for previously completed high school courses, on the job training, work experience and military duty, as well as credits carned through the Adult High School Pro-

In the General Education Development program, students receive individualized instruction in all courses necessary to pass the GED exam, in-cluding mathematics, English-grammar, social studies, science and literature.

Kopp emphasizes that while the two programs are different, they each provide the necessary requirements for obtaining a high school diploma. "The programs contribute to high school dropouts in not only helping them_ get their high school diplomas, but giving them the self esteem and con-fidence necessary to help them go on to the next step, whatever that may be," observes Kopp. In addition to the two high school completion programs, the Adult Learn-

ing Center offers basic skills instruction and courses in English as a Second Language. Career and job counseling are also available to all students participating in the program.

The opening date for the center this summer is Aug. 17, and while students may register for the courses anytime during the year, they are encouraged to enroll in August in order to begin the program at the start of the fiscal

The center will be open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30. Anyone In-terested in participating in the program can contact Carole Berls, Director of the Adult Learning Center at Brearley, at 272-4480 or 272-7580.



ANN SMITH, an Evergreen Avenue resident, leaves a bag of aluminum cans at the Public Works Department to be recycled. The town committee is urging all residents to recycle their newspapers, aluminum cans a li residents to

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Computer search leads to arrest

too late.

A Hillside woman involved in-arested by Springfield police after a computer check revealed that herdriver's license had been revoked. Last Wednesday, police arrested Marie J. Galette, 24, Hillside, and charged her with driving with a suspended license after the acci-

-On Monday, Charles Ousley, 30 Newark, was arrested on Route 22 for driving without a license, driv with no insurance and driving an unregistered vehicle.

-On Sunday, Ira N. Heaps, 23, Mount Vernon, N.Y., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Heaps had been stopped by police on Morris Avenue for a driving violation, according to a report.

Concert is set

The final concert of the 1987 Union County Summer Arts Festival will feature the "happy sounds" and costumed captains of the Ocean County String Band at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m. on

Aug. 26. In case of rain, the concert will be. held at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A dance floor and snack truck will be allable at the concert site.

Illegal dumping occurs in borough

Kenilworth Police report that someone dumped a sofa and chair, as well as various other items, at a Lafayette Avenue location on Aug. 17. The debris also contained several magazines bearing the name of a Springfield resident.

On Aug. 13 a vehicle was reported stolen_from_a_North_10th Avenue resident. The vehicle had been scheduled to be repossed by a bank from the victim before it was ~A Union man reported that he

was assaulted by a Locust Street resident_on_Aug__12, following a lispute which occurred at a building which the victim is renovating for the accused, according to police. The argument apparently concerned nies which the victim believed the accused had owed him. The vicim has not filed a complaint.

--- On Aug. 14, Marek Hankiewicz, Jacqueline Jones, 37, Orange, and traffic accident on Route 22 was ar- 33, So. Plainfield, was arrested for driving under the influence of -alcoho

Anthony D. Barnette, 23, Newark, was arrested on Aug. 14 for driving with a revoked license, according to police reports. Also on Aug. 14- police arrested jacket is valued at \$1,000.

Anderson apologizes

for job program goof

By JOHN A. GAVIN

year in a federally funded summer youth program. That was what County Manager Donald Anderson told the freeholders

and about 50 inner-city youths who crowded the regular Union County Board of Chosen Freeholding meeting last Thursday in Elizabeth.

In making his apology, Anderson took full blame for the foul-up that

gave the county \$770,000 in JTPA, Jobs Training Partnership Act, fun-

ding this year, compared with \$1.1 million the previous year. He also said that the freeholders had no knowledge of the problem until it was

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders was not aware of the loss of funds

and had nothing to do with the loss of funds," Anderson said. "The best

that I can understand is that there was a difference of reporting expec-

tations by two different divisions within a state department. Our staff

understood, rightly or wrongly, that it had one way to report. They followed that, only to find out that funding was based on another way of

In-the program, allocations for the year are distributed based on

county needs on Sept. 30, of the previous year. At that time, the county - on paper - had spent only half its funds, resulting in significantly

less funding this year. Anderson said he got a phone call in February, about the apportionment but didn't tell board memers. By the time he

net with members of the state Department of Labor in Trenton, he said

the money allocated had "been cast in stone," Consequently, proper fil-

ng had not been done by the Sept. 30 deadline and the county lost the

JTPA is a federal program which trains and employs inner-city and

inderprivileged youths in private industry to prepare them for better

obs in the future. The program, slated to run only six weeks, later was

acreased to its full eight weeks. Also, 649 youngsters were in the pro-

Although the program served more youth this year, United Youth Council-President-Salaam-Ismial-was-disturbed-that-the-county-lost-\$500,000. "Outreach across the county is bad," Ismial said: "We feel the-

oss has created a great interest and concern in how the county handles

Ismial later handed out a six point proposal to the freeholders sug gesting ways of preventing future losses of funds in the program. Those

etwork with the community and working with selected community

Lapolla said, "I assure you that we can take the steps to avoid the loss

Freeholder Chairman Alan Augustine said the board would take the

from happening once again. There are serious solutions here to serio

hearing Ismial's prepared statement, Freeholder Michael

ded establishing a summer youth recruitment-referra

gram this year compared to 623 last year

he funds and how it operates its programs."

organizations like UYC and the NAACP,

roposals under consideration at a later meeting.

A "bureaucratic miscommunication" led to the loss of \$500,000 this

-On Aug. 15, a Forest Road woman told police that someone took a half-length mink jacket from her home. According to the report, the

charged her with passing various bad checks in a local shopping

War on drug abuse heats up

aw enforcement officers in an escalated fight against the illegal use and sale of drugs. "The area of leniency is over," the Attorney General warned in announ-

hensive Drug Reform Act of 1987, which became effective July 9 at 5:10 p.m. Edwards said he has directed and nitments from all maeceived com jor law enforcement segments in the state to make enforcement of drug laws under the new act the state number one law enforcement priori-

Police and prosecutors throughout the state will be guided by a Master Strategic Enforcement Plan curently-being-developed,-Edwar said. This plan will target for specia inforcement actions for the first time in more than a dozen years the illegal drug users/buyers and, under the new provisions in the Com prehensive Drug Reform Act, those who use or sell drugs around schools, those who use minors as drug distributors and those who sell

"The new law also recognizes the importance of protecting our young people from the devastating effects of illegal drugs;" he said. "For example, it creates mandatory um sentences for those wh sell drugs in or around school yards and provides new punishment for using a minor to sell drugs or selling drugs to a minor. It also discourage people from using drugs by providing special penalties and the loss of driving privileges or postpone-ment of these privileges until the of-

fender is old enough to drive." Edwards said the master plan he is developing will be the implementation strategy to enforce the new laws which call for stern, consistent ounishment for all drug offenders.

"Tougher_punishments_are_more___ than appropriate, given the fact that approximately 56 percent of the 400,000 crimes committed each year in New Jersey are-drug-related,' Edwards said.

"Law enforcement alone canno win the war on drugs," Edwards said. We must reduce the demand for drugs-through prevention, in tervention, education treatment a public awareness efforts-at the same time law enforcement tempts to reduce the supply drugs." The overall master plan.

will also call for creation of county drug enforcement task forces, a clearinghouse for information on drug testing, use of a statewide data base to identify sophisticated drug networks and the highest echelon drug dealers, and special efforts on the streets.

that schools are drug-free, county prosecutors, state and local police will work with school administrators. Programs to be developed may call for an increased police presence and will include regular meetings with school and

police officials. For street operations, prosecutors will identify trouble spots within their jurisdictions and establish programs which ensure continuous colice presence on the streets.

' In addition to the traditional "buy and bust" operations aimed at drug_ dealers, Edwards said he will consider undertaking "sell and bust" undercover operations aimed at the users/purchasers.

wards, as the state's chief law en-forcement officer, has announced on users/purchasers and schools for the mobilization of the state's 29,000 beefed up enforcement efforts, it "dealer" and "buyer," Edwards

The only way those arrested for drug possession can avoid losing driving privileges and paying hefiy penalties is by obtaining "condi-tional discharges" from the courts, which are only available to firsttime offenders. Edwards noted-

Drug kingpins will also be under reater risk of arrest and prosecuion, in part as a result of a statewide lata base which the Statewide Narotics Task Force is already in the process of establishing. The computerized system will pool informaion from local, county and state agencies, all of which are part of the Narcotics Task Force, as well as the federal agencies to help identify drug networks and key players.

A 24-hour hotline will be maintained by every county prosecutor's of-fice to answer police questions about the drug reform law. The Statewide Narcotics Task Force will also maintain a hotline to answer prosecutors' questions.

are within 1,000 feet of a schoolyard,

must be sentenced by the court to

state prison, where they will not be

eligible for parole for one year. If

they are an adult and gave the mari-

juana to a juvenile, the mandatory

term is two years with no possibility

f parole.

Drug use penalties 'serious'

Now in New Jersey, under the distributing the marijuana, whether Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of in exchange for money or not, or who 1987, smoking a "joint" carries serious penalties. Upon conviction, the court must

a \$50 lab fee-\$25 for juveniles;

✓ a \$30 victim fund penalty. Total \$580, plus six months loss of driver's license upon conviction.

The court may also impose: - up to six months in a county

up to two years loss of driver's Persons who are convicted of for a license

Biker fails to elude municipal fines

A local man who tried to escape. Ing infractions totaling \$200 and a . police after being spotted driving an unregistered motorbike was fined. \$350 on Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

Monte Aleu, 18, Springfield, was found guilty of cluding police and had to pay a \$150 fine, \$15 court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Com- was found guilty of speeding and

The law states that conditional discharge is still available for first offenders and would not constitute a nviction. For those who are not yet old enough to drive, the driver's license penalty will postpone at least -six-months-their-eligibility-to-apply-

\$75 fine. Those fines were driving an unregistered vehicle, driving without a license and careless driv ing. He was also cited for not having insurance or an inspection and not wearing a helmet and goggles. Osvaldo Stefenon, 21, Belleville,

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To develop action plans to ensure

Rinaldo calls for tighter controls on financing Tighter federal controls over bank , they are being made at bargain sent to the Soviet bloc, 45 percent is capital-to com rts to stockholders the number

nancing for Soviet bloc countries ries about \$1 bill ion a mont "Particularly galling," Rinaldo said, "is that these transactions are

said, "is that these transactions are Of the estimated \$33 million per American people, and Congress States. It also would require U.S. not tied to any specific project, and day that Western commercial banks should act to reduce the flow of banks to make public in their annual

- basement interest rates unavailable were called for today by Rep. Mat-thew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., who said the West is loaning communist coun-the West is loaning communist coun-Six years.

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supplied by Japanese commercial Rinaldo said in sponsoring the Inter-banks, another 45 percent by banks national Financial Security Act of in Europe, and the rest comes from 1987. It would give the president U.S. financial institutions: "Funding of the Soviet empire by loans that oppose the national

discretionary authority to prohi the West is not acceptable to the security interests of the United

loans to the Soviet bloc. Rinaldo and other sponsors of the bill contend that the untied cash loans can be used for any purpose including financing military aggression abroad and oppression at home.

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"These are not rubles we are lending. It is scarce, hard currency which the Soviets need to pay for anything ranging from financial ons to Cuba to acquiring illegal sophisticated Western high technology," Rianldo said 'Americans have a right to know if their deposits are being lent to the Soviets at a lower interest rate than they would have to pay on a personal or business loan. We want banks t stop providing the Soviet Union and its client states with the financia resources that strengthen their ability to engage in subversive and aggressive activities around the globe."

2 artists set

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for art show

Watercolorist Lynn Vergand id palette knife painter Nella Zadra will be the judges for an utdoor-art-show-and-sale-to-l held-Sept: 13 at the Harding

School Ballfield on 14th Stre nd Boulevard, Kenilworth. Vergano, who lives in Ra olph, is president of Federated rt Association of New Jersev e attended Pratt Institute, wa arded a master's degree fro lew York University, and he twork has been represented ollections in Asia. Europe frica, South America, and th est Indies.

Zadra is a native of Argentin ho has restored church mural her homeland, and hopes ntinue her restoration work merica. She is a graduate of th School of Fine Arts in Argentin and has also studied mura restoration in Italy.



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Striking out

During the fall of the Roman empire, the story goes, the emperor played his fiddle while the city outside burned. The state legislature is writing a new chapter to that story in the late 20th Century. As the garbage crisis worsens, the state Assembly and Senate are singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

The Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission landfill in Kearny is closed, forcing Union, Springfield and other towns to truck their garbage as far away as western Pennsylvania at a tremendous increase in cost.

The Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick, where garbage trucks have been involved in two fatal accidents, is closing at the end of the year, leaving more municipalities out in the

Those towns now using Edgeboro have just been hit with yet another rate increase, so they too will be spending more through the end of the year.

Linden is planning to build a new landfill to replace an existing one on Lower Road that is nearing capacity, but every time the city wants to begin construction, the Department of Environmental Protection changes-its requirements

It's a bad situation, but the legislature has more pressing problems on its mind, like how it's going to fund a new aseball stadium in Lyndhurst.

At a time when even Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick acknowledges that the New-Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which runs Giants Stadium, the Brendan Byrne Arena and several other facilities, is not in the best financial health, the legislature is working on a proposal to spend \$150. million and bring major league baseball to New Jersey.

Once the money is found, the state must find a team to play. in the new ballpark. Most likely, it will be a team like the San Francisco Giants or the Pittsburgh Pirates, teams suffering from a lack of fan interest in their current locales. Or, there is an outside chance it will be the New York Yankees, who only 10 years ago moved into a newlyefurbished Yankee Stadium in the Bronx that cost New York City as much as \$200 million to rebuild.

Since then, the owners of that team have made millions, while doing practically nothing to improve the deplorable conditions in the neighborhood around the stadium. Instead,... the team wants the city to spend more millions for stadium and parking improvements.

Suppose one of those teams does move here and sign, say, a 30-year lease. What becomes of the stadium if, after the novelty wears off and attendance and profits-decline, ownership gets an offer in Connecticut from a new band of government suckers willing to spend a few hundred million more in public funds?

In the meantime, those fansugoing to the ballpark, will create trash, pollution and traffic, three things plentiful enough in New Jersey.

Making matters worse will be the fact that the state, busy heralding New Jersey's new image as a sports capital, will have no place to put any of that garbage.

It is true that past legislatures created today's problem by not planning ahead, but our current elected officials aren't doing any better by concentrating on such matters of lesser importance like a baseball stadium.-

This legislature does not have the luxury of saying the problem can be dealt with by future generations. The crisis is Trenton talk here now and won't go away unless decisive action is taken. Stepped-up recycling efforts, such as we have seen this

year, will help, but other measures are necessary. A comprehensive plan to dispose of solid waste within the state at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers is long overdue. Such a plan could include recycling, a "bottle bill," new landfills in rural areas and incinerator plants, if a safe

method of trash incineration and disposal of the resulting ash can be found: Of course, the legislature could continue to ignore the crisis

and go ahead with its new baseball palace, with no guarantee for success. But there may be a silver lining if the stadium proves to be-

less than a success and the team the state worked so hard to get moves on to greener pastures.

A 50,000 seat baseball stadium can hold a lot of trash.

When you are away

If you are going on vacation or will be away from home for any length of time, here are some tips to keep your home * Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Burglars watch

for newspaper accounts. It's one reason certain stories, weddings, for example, are published after and not before they occur * Notify the police of your plans. They will keep an eye on

your house when they are in the neighborhood. * Stop deliveries of mail and newspapers or ask a friend to pick them up while you are gone.

* Arrange to have the lawn mowed.

* Leave information on where you can be contacted in anemergency_with-a-trusted-neighbor-and-ask-him-or-her-to--keep an eve on the house.

* As a deterrent to burglars, give your house a lived-in appearance. + Have a neighbor-occasionally-use your garbage cans.

* Put automatic timers on several lights and a radio. Set them so they will turn on and off at random times in different rooms — especially the bathroom.

* Don't leave lights on 24 hours a day.

* Leave drapes in a normal position to maintain a lived-in appearance. * Turn the bell on the telephone down to low or, if you can,

unplug the phone. * Have a neighbor park in your driveway or in front of your house.

Practicing common sense when it comes to leaving your home for a few days is also a good idea for vacationers. Also try putting yourself in the burglar's place and try to think of other things that would deter you from trying to break into your own home.

Viewpoints



CAMERA SHY—Not everyone in the wedding party was anxious to get in the picture, taken by County Leader photographer Joe Long at Warinanco Park.

Your link to Trenton

Package of bills deals with insurance

By PETER J. GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st District

A recent poll confirmed what we in Assembly have thought for a long time: exorbitant insurance rates are caused by laws that allow people to sue for minor injuries.

Sixty-three percent-of the people taking the poll said they would approve limiting lawsuits to serious injury or death if it would mean We in the Assembly have already

tried to reform the legal end of the insurance crisis with the passage o -a-verbal-threshold-bill-The-bill which was one of the first measure we approved once we took office last year, would have limited pain and. ring lawsuits in car accident causes to serious injury or death. last month, the Senate in which lafer talks to gain enough votes for passage." The legal profession is not the only

emma in the state. The poll's regnondents believed that anothe part of the blame is attributable to nsurance companies that make nable profits.

party responsible for the insurance

Assembly Repúblicans have iniced a comprehensive package

of 14 bills that would better regulate the commercial insurance industry and give the state insurance commissioner the ability to respond quickly to conditions in the

-stability to the marketplace, lessen the risk of insolvency and make sure necessary forms of the liability are available in the suran One of the bills would attempt to limit the cyclical savings that have characterized the commercial in surance market in the years

following the enactment Commercial Deregulation Act. The second bill in the package would authorize the creation captive insurance companies. "captive" is a subsidiary that is created to handle, the insurance needs of a parent or affiliate company in an industrial group. The capacity of the insurance industry would be increased by the atchlic ent of captive of Another bill would give the state

nsurance commiss regulate the reinauthority surance business by setting minimum standards for transactions and requiring annual

erpretation is simply false. Bork's

career has been one of working

liligently to strengthen the power o

Big Government over individual

citizens, and to hide the workings of

-government-from-the-eyes-of-

exposure of the crime of

'Watergate," by firing the in-

vestigator when two honest con-

servatives, Richardson and

Ruckelshaus, had refused to do it,

A fourth measure would provide for the establishment of risk retention and insurance purchasing -coverage-for-simila types of needs.

A separate bill would help maintain the solvency of the insurance industry by raising capital. and surplus requirements for in-Other bills in the package would:

-Boost capital and surnlus requirements for reciprocal insurers, and interinsurance exchanges in a bid to maintain their solvency;

-Require agents and brokers who serve as managing general agents for insurance companies to be licensed. The insurance if com. missioner would set the requirements for licensure to make it clear the records of these agents are open to ex -Provide for the licensing of reinsurance intermediaries who

arrange for the purchase of reinsurance; —Amend the state's Trade Practices Act and give the commissioner the power to go after any

risk retention or purchasing group that engages in fraudulent actions; —Enable the commissioner to ual market for an establish a resid groups. Risk. retention and pur- apportionment mechanism for hard-chasing groups band together to buy to-find lines of insurance, without first-having to go through the process of issuing formal rules and

hoto by Joe Long

-Permit the commissioner to authorize the admission of insurance exchanges located in other states as eligible surplus lines carriers ; -Allow all local government

-agencies and contracting units to ioin self-insurance pools. The legislation would give even the pmallest units of government an poportunity to join an insurance

-Urge Congress to explore and study all aspects of the commercial Another look at the results of the

poll show that nearly all the, respondents thought that something respondents thought that something can be done to bring down the cost of insurance. We agree and hope this 14-bill package will bring stability to the

insurance marketplace and insure that necessary forms of liability insurance are available

producing a total prison population of more than 18,000 by 1990.

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demand, the Governor's task force

recommended that 3,300 new cells be

Tougher laws warrant more jail space

<u>New Jersey's prison population</u> and even chapels. With our state to date. Another 2,000 state prisoners Governor Kean preses on phase doubled since the 1970s, creating prisons at 115 percent of capacity, are being held in county jails waiting population will continue to grow by a system that has overflowed into its New Jersey new faces the most for space to become available in 90 to 130 new inmates per month, through the end of the decade. hallways, gymnasiums, classrooms serious prison overcrowding crisis state institutions.

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'Watershed' situation

third of a century, which has been By FRANKLIN H. LITTEL away from special privilege toward At the beginning of the New Deal, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was the well-being of ordinary citizens. That such a reversal is intended is attempting a series of herculear evident from the early nomination of measures to dig America out of the Judge Robert H. Bork. Some headlines have announced, "Bork Great Depression, the Supreme Court repeatedly blocked his effort. has followed legal precedent, "Bork preference." "Bork takes strict view of role of high court." "Bork a strict constructionist." This in The "Nine Old Men" declared un Constitutional a number of laws that the chief executive and the Congress

hought essential to bring about recovery. FDR finally responded by proposing that the Supreme Court be expanded to 15 members. He would then have six additional ap-

pointments to make. FDR did notpush his bluff to "pack the court," but in time the Supreme Court did give more attention to the general __We__are__now__in__a__watershed situation in the Supreme Court, one n which the resignation of Justice

says all that needs to be said about Lewis F. Powell Jr. opens the way Bork as a "conservative." for a critical appointment. It is an ent that may reverse the progress of the Court over the last Philadelphia PA 19103.



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The Monmouth County jail system was so overcrowded that it came under court order to reduce its population. Passalc County Jail, at more than 260 percent capacity, is one of the most overcrowded county il systems in the state.

These stifling conditions are unhealthy and unsafe. The backlog of state prisoners jam up the local law and order process. State convicts wind up being warehoused in facilities that were not intended for serious offenders. Many local jails do not have the staff and tighter security needed to handle this type _of inmate.

Conditions are so bad that in some countles convicts sentenced to serve weekend jail terms are turned away at the door, but get credit for showing. up. The intent of in-carceration is not only to take offenders off the streets but to deter adividuals from taking part in law Bork's 1973 effort to prevent the breaking activities in the first place. We cannot undermine the system by

sentencing offenders and then taking away the punishment. - A task force appointed by

built. Governor Kean has recently signed legislation authorizing a \$198 illion bond issue be put before the We have to come to a long-term olution to prison overcrowding.

Otherwise, county jails and state prisons may be in the position of being ordered to release dangerous prisoners. The residents of this state have made it quite clear that they want tougher laws with tougher 5 IT'S

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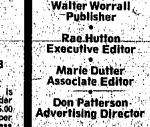
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Governor Kean recently signed law some of the toughest legislation in the country when it comes to dealing with drug pushers The revamping of our drug laws is expected to produce 700 to 1,000 more inmates during the next-five vears. We must make sure we have a place to put all these drug pushers who prey on our young people. Now that we have enacted these laws, we have to show potential offenders that we mean hu

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We the people

Baron de Montesquieu: The Frenchman **By FRANK J. COPPA**

The political power of government should be divided into the legislative, executive and judicial branches wrote the Frenchman Baron de Montesquieu in the Spirit of the Laws published in 1748. _ If two or more of these functions, i.e., the power to make, execute or interpret the law are concentrated in a single individual or group then freedom is imperiled. The only way to avoid this is to have one branch of government check the other, the executive should have the power to veto the legislature, the legislature should have the authority to impeach the executive and the iudiciary should have the power to protect individual rights from encroachment by the other branches of government, observed Montesquieu. This was incorporated by the framers into our Constitution, indeed, James Madison was able to quote from the Spirit of the Laws from memory.

These are some of the intellectual giants which influenced the thoughts of our framers. There are many others such as Polybius, David Hume, Rousseau. Voltaire. Burlamaqui. The framers quoted from almost every available source. It is clear they were well versed in the writings of the greatest philosophers in Western discourse. The average nation has had two Constitutions-since 1945. This is a tribute to "We the People

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.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced: -Letters to the editor - noon Monday.

Social items — noon Friday. -Religious events - noon Friday.

-Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.

All other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. Al releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right

to edit all copy. No press releases will be accepted over the telephone: however, news tips may be called in at any time. Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior

to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer,-however,-we-will-accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

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Your voice in Trenton

Blames Dems for delay of vote

By Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick

Recently, Democratic leaders in the New Jersey Senate stated they would not post separate measures the Assembly to increase tax deductions for senior citizens and veterans. I wrote Senate Presiden John Russo and urged that he

change his position. Following news reports of the Senate's position on the issue, concerned citizens and volunteers began organizing a petition drive in an effort to convince the upper hou to reconsider. Assemblyman Peter Genova's district office and my legislative staff subsequently gol involved in the petition effort. In Union, Mayor Diane Heelan led local petition drive,____ The Assembly bills would increase

State house perspective

the current deduction for senior citizens and the disabled from \$250 to \$300 and double the current \$50deduction for veterans. I believe these increases are long overdue since neither the seniors nor the veterans have received a tax deduction increase since 1963.

Through the combined efforts of -Genova's-office, Heelan-and-my-staff, supported by four student interns, more than 500 signatures were gathered on petitions asking the Senate president to post these two bills for a vote in time to meet the Aug. 3 deadline. These measures would have had to

be passed by both houses of the Legislature before that date in order to be eligible for placement on the election day ballot.

Since the tax deduction increases demonstrated by citizens within my would have had to be submitted to district during the petition drive the voters before they could be represents a tremendous af enacted, it was incumbent on the portunity to decide this issue.

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The deadline, however, passed vithout action by the Senate on these bills. The two resolutions must be introduced again when the not qualify—financially—the \$300 Legislature reconvenes in <u>Sep</u>_____deduction is only open to seniors and Legislature reconvenes in September. But they will not beca eligible for placement on the public ballot ... until -- the -- November election.

It's unfortunate that consideration measures which would provide help to two groups in dire need has been postponed because of the naction of the New Jersey Senate.

Senate to give the citizens the oppeople out there really do care. Many of those who signed the -petition either are not a member of any of the benefit groups or would disabled__homeowners__with a maximum annual income of \$16,500. But most people were only too happy to take the time out to endorse these tax assistance proposals.

Ultimately, I believe once these resolutions are placed before the voters, the same spirit of public consciousness will carry measures to victory

Senate proposal called 'better'

BUSENATE PRESIDENT JOHN R. RUSSO

There's an old saying about being -able to fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all the time. Proponents of the plan to place Constitutional amendments on the ballot this November to authorize an

increased tax break for veterans and a limited number of senior citizens and disabled people should keep that old adage in mind. Quite simply, the Constitutional amendment plan advocated by Assembly Republicans isn't all it's cracked up to be: For example, only senior citizens who own homes and have an annual income under \$15,000

would get a \$50 tax break. That's why I am calling the Senat -back-into-session-on-Sept.-14-to-vote= on a better program that guarantees . all 1.5 million New Jersey meowners a \$50 homestead rebate increase including seniors, veterans and the disabled. The average an-

homestead rebate benef nual would be raised to \$236 under the olan. Unlike the Assembly plan, the Senate leadership's program-does not exclude certain senior citizens or anyone else for that matter, by imposing a low-income eligibility

requirement. Each of the state's 424,000 senior citizens who own

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forget_the_state's_estimated_892,000 tenants, thousands, of whom are . senior citizens living in apartments on fixed incomes. After all, the ripple effect of spiraling property taxes in higher rents and elderly tenants deserve a break too. The Senate plan provides a 25 percent boost in the annual \$65 tenant tax credit. The Assembly plan failed to provide any tax breaks for tenants. Let's compare the two programs. In Lakewood, Ocean County, for

example, only 2,392 senior citizens and disabled people would have qualified for the Assembly's tax break. Under the Senate proposal, 4,965 senior citizens and disabled residents would be among the 9.570 people_in_all=that=would=receive= higher-homestead-rehates-or

tenant credits.--in Hamilton Township, Mercer

have received a tax break under the Assembly plan. The Senate plan, however, would provide higher benefits to a total of 21,958 Hamilton owners and tenants

In Bloomfield, Essex County, only 4,408 residents in all would have been eligible under the Assembly program. But the Senate proposal would help 9,309 homeowners and

Moreover, since the Senate program does not require placing a _Constitutional_amendment_on_the ballot in November, it can be passed by the Legislature and signed into law more expeditiously. The Governor, -who denounced the Assembly program, has already ate plan to help all New said the S

Jersevans is similar to proposals he — more – permanent—solution—to—the himself has advocated in the past. problem of rising property taxes

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Across_the_state_nronerty_taxe have-increased-by-an-average-ol more than 10 percent in the past year. Although senior citizens and others living on fixed incomes have suffered most under this situation, high property taxes still affect all. New Jersev homeowners.

The Senate plan ensures all New Jerseyans—including senior citizens, the disabled and veteransget the tax break they deserve and without strict low-income eligibility

After all- it was the taxes haid b every New Jerseyan that caused the state's ballooning \$400 million state budget surplus. Therefore, all New rsevans-should_share_in-a-tax rebate-nlan-while-we-work-to-find-a

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ROBERT-E. STONE of Springfield has been elected president of the General Agents Association of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co:, Milwaukee, The election was held n Milwaukee during Northwestern Mutual's 107th annual meeting of its overall Association of Agents, July 19 to 22. The association encompasses five smaller associations, including the General Agents Association.

Artist has 4 works displayed

The Westfield branch of Midlantic National-Bank is presently exhibiting four paintings by well-known Mountainside artist Harry Devlin.--The four paintings, titled "South Jersey Octagonal Barn," "Sag Harbor "Vermont Winter," and "Proprietary House, Perth Amboy," display the full range of Devlin's recent series of architectural-paintings. The works will be exhibited until the end of August. Devlin has worked in New Jersey most of his career. He is well-known for his illustrations, both in the children's books written by his wife. Wende, and

in comic strips and political cartoons. Recently, he both wrote and ilustrated "To Grandfather's House We Go" and "What Kind of House Is-That? This is not Devlin's first association with the bank. Two years ago, the

bank installed a number of water-color versions of the pen and ink drawings Devlin was commissioned to paint for the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. hev are still on display:

Town grad gets law degree

Clara T. Harelik, daughter of Mr. Marianne Espinosa Murphy in Mor-and Mrs. Melvin Harelik of Spr. 18 County ngfield, has been graduated from Seton Hall University School of Law, lewark, with a juris doctor degree. While at Seton Hall, she was a nember of Phi Alpha Delta Law

Fraternity International, and served as legal intern for Chief Judge Clarkson Fisher of the U.S. District Court. District of New Jersey, Trenton. In addition, Harelik was the recipient of a Significant Scholastic Achievement award in her senior

Harelik received her bachelor of -arts degree with high honors in -political-science from Douglass College of Rutgers University, New

Harelik has accepted a position beginning in September as judicial law clerk for Superior Court Judge



CLARA T. HARELIK

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Visits have impact on support cases

A national research project, in which the relationship between divorced fathers and their children was studied, demonstrated that "visitational interference" is a major factor contributing to defaults in child support

In the project, divorced fathers in 48 states were studied over a thre period. It was concluded that when fathers are allowed to "visit" with their children and maintain a relationship, the support default rate was 6 percent. When visitation was frustrated by the mother, the default rate clin percent. It was found that court-ordered visitation was frustrated in 77 percent of the cases studied

The project was sponsored by F.A.I.R., Father's Advocacy, Information and Referral, a national, non-profit organization dedicated to responsible and involved fatherhood, Professional social workers collected data from and involved fatherhood. Professional social workers conjected data from 2,228 fathers calling F.A.I.R.'s toll-free holline, 800-722-F.A.I.R. They subsequently conducted 482 interviews to elaborate their findings. The pro-ject was conducted to further develop F.A.I.R.'s national program of helping fathers to remain "responsibly involved" with their children. It identified several areas that hold great promise.

F.A.I.R's national program director, Edward Nichols, explains, "Respon sible parents are concerned about the harm that comes to children of divorce as a result of being estranged from their fathers and experiencing economic ivation. The benefit of this research is that it shows how both these problems may be solved. The data demonstrate that the high cost of unsuccessful litigation, designed to enforce 'visitation rights,' deprives children

In the study it was determined that the average father, denied courtordered visitation, spent over \$4,300 minsuccessful litigation. One-third of the fathers studied spent more per year on legal fees than their required child support.

The study was conducted in cooperation with attorneys affiliated with F.A.I.R.'s national program. It was concluded that revisions in the law and the way it is practiced, designed to enforce visitation rights, would result in a major impact on child support default rates

major impact on child support default rates. David B. Cohen, national chairman of F.A.I.R.'s legal advisory commit-tee, says, "It's time for the legal profession to demonstrate its dedication to the best interests of children of divorce and to move in a deliberate way toward needed reforms. It was also concluded that there is a need for legal reforms including: the

imposition of sanctions against parents engaging in-"visitational in-terferences"; the use of juries as an option for litigants in family law controversies; and amendment to federal child support legislation to provide for enforceable rights of visitation. F.A.I.R. makes professional social work and legal services available na-

tionally to parents who call their toll-free hotline. It has developed a full range of services for parents experiencing estrangement from their children National Service Director J. Annette Vanini, reports "Children across

America have already benefited from what we have learned. We have been able to help a great number of divorced fathers with a full range of pro-blems, thereby allowing them to remain responsibly involved with their

former Mercer County freeholder; Rose Marie Sinnott, a former Union

sity Women-NJ, the League of Women Voters-NJ and Summit, the NJ

League of Elected Women Officials, the Women's Political Caucus-NJ, the

NJ State Council of YWCAs, the National Organization for Women-Westfield

Area Chapter, the Junior leagues of Summit and Short Hills and the Oranges, the Summit College Club and the Business and Professional

In order to make the seminar available to all women, the Summit YW is

providing three full and six partial scholarships to eligible participants. In-

erested women can submit a resume and cover letter to Elaine Henry at the

nizations include the American Association of Univer-

County freeholder, and Marjorie Brown, Summit councilwoman.

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YMCA to hold six political training seminars

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The Summit YWCA, reportedly the place for women and their families, has announced that it has been chosen by the National YWCA Board and the YWCA Institute for Public Leadership as one of the sites for a nation-wide pilot program of six political training seminars being held throughout 1987...

"Be A Winner!" the Leadership Training Seminar, will be held at the YWCA, 79 Maple Street, on Sept. 19 and 20, featuring a new three-track program for potential candidates, campaign staff and issue advocates. Wo from throughout the area who are interested in any type of political involvement are encouraged to participate.

Nationally-known trainers from both the Democratic and Republican par-ties will be featured in the 11/2-day seminar, with local elected women adding their expertise.

Participating in a special panel discussion will be Assemblywoman' Mildred Barry Garvin, D-27; Barbara Sigmund, mayor of Princeton and a

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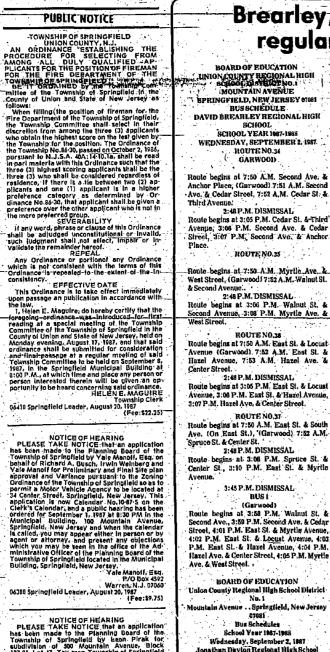
relay, and "puff-nosing relay"-the

team beat the red by a score of 5 to 3.

Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. Further information on program, schedules and registration can be obtained by calling 273-4242. Kids have fun at summer camp conclusion

Women of Summit.

slowly coming to a close, but and shed extra clothing—a skipping run that day. The obstacle course torious in the pretzel-eating contest. nonetheless, the children are still en-joying-the=end=of_a-fun-filled_sum-backward_relay, the fireman's record 31 seconds. Brett Neiderman five balls through a tire to win thewon the softball throw while Ryan tire-toss contest and Adam Slater Mack sank three out of five to win drew his scary rendition of a terthe basketball shoot. Shawn Green-field won the standing broad jump youngster of the day, Matthew and Marci Schultz took first in the Caputo, 3½ won the funny face conwater walk. Jacob Goldsmith ate a test to end the day.



NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the. Township of springlield by Leaon Pirak for subdivision of 300 Mountain Avenue, Block 137.01. Lot AT. Tax map Township of Springlield into two lots and for lot width variance for new lot 47.01 be established and for other variances or exceptions from the Zoning Ordinance If any house to be established and for other variances or exceptions from the Zoning Ordinance If any house to be established and for other variances or exceptions from the Zoning Ordinance If any house to be established and for other variances or exceptions from the Zoning Ordinance If any house to be established and for other 2.27 on the Clerk's Calescoptant Lyby at 8:30 P.M. In the -Municipal, Building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Springliaid, New Jersey and when the celender. Is called, you may baye to the granting of this ap-plication. All papers perialing of this ap-plication. All papers perialing to this ap-plication of Springlied located in the Minicipal Building, Springlied, Neu Constraint, Applicant MAX SHERMAN, Attorney for Applicant 04415 Springlied Leader, August 20, 1987 (Feet \$11.23)

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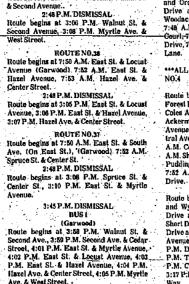
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Festival features boro residents

Cukier heads the list of members of the Polish Festival at Asbury Park to be held Aug. 30. The festival will honor the 120th birthday of Maria Sklodowska Curie, a twice Nobel

poser Walter Legawiec has helped with the tone-poem "Polksa Taka ... Core Wydala" to be performed during a pageant created by Legawiec. Legawiec has been the recin many honors, both here and abroad.

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will have a free concert featuring Rose Senerchia Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. Senerchia, a Springfield resident, has a background as an opera singer and ballet performer. She studied music at the Juilliard School in New York and has performed with the Metropolitan Ballet in New York. the Royal Ballet in London and the Orlando Opera in Florida.

Senerchia, who will be nor

The Springfield Community Pool music-from "La Boheme" and "Carmen," will be accompanied by Mitchell Cirker on piano. Cirker has performed throughout the world including the Israel Festival, the Rosengarten in West Germany and the Beethoven Halle in Bonn, West Germany.

> Guests are requested to bring their own lawn chairs to the perfor mance

piano, jointly commissioned by the New Jersey and National Teachers! Association and premiered at Douglass College; "Chimera" and "Reflections" for orchestra were played for the first time by the New, Jersey State Orchestra. __Legawiec__also__composed__the "Sonata for Solo Violin" which was played for the first time at the debut

recital of violinist Steven Wolosonowich, at the Carnegie Recital Hall and was later played in Beijing, China, the Peking University, by Wolosonowich. He also per-formed in a concert of chamber music, commemorating the centenary of the birth of the great composer Karol Szymanowski. Legawiec is artistic director of the festival committee. Further information on the

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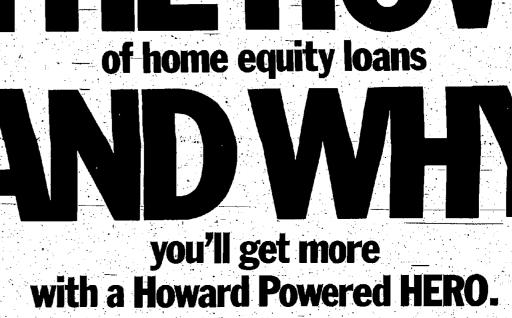
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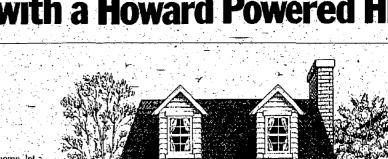
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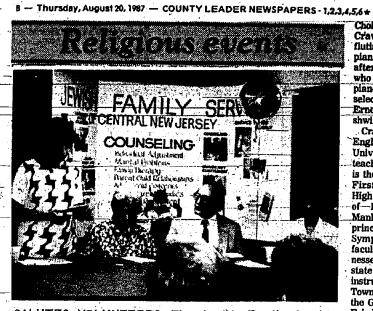
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SALUTES VOLUNTEERS-The Jewish Family Service recently saluted its volunteers at its annual Volunteer Recognition Night, From left are Judy Luwish, coordinator of student volunteers; Vera Rubine, chairman of the volunteer steering committee; Tom Beck, assistant director of JES and staff liaison to volunteers, and Joanne Bernstein, assistant director of the New Jersev Office of Volunteerism

Outdoor movie

Vauxhall Road; Union, will offer a vited to attend. For enrollment free-outdoor movie-Wednesday-at parents can call the church office at -8:15 p.m. The movie. entitled "Super" Christian," runs for 30 minutes and concerns Clark Cant, a mildmannered Christian teenager, who lives in two different worlds. Following the movie there will b e a "make your own sundae." A free will offering will be received to cover the cost of the ice cream and toppings.

Ends Bible School

recently held its closing service for Vacation Bible School. There were two-week program. A record enrollment of more than 60 was chased at the door. noted for this year at VBS. Several The three performers, who are of the children have already enrolled -faculty members of the Westminster

in Grace's Sunday School which will The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 children of the community are in-686-3965. Assisting with VBS this vear were Wanda Burkhardt, Wally Schaadt, Doris Dias, Rosa Koerner, Karen Rinaldi, Anita Brand, Carol Plaskon, Deb Keppler, Edna Schaks, Maria Ford, Ronald Ford and Robert Labay. Trio to entertain

The Doppler Instrumental Trio will present a concert Wednesday at -8 m., in the First Congregation The Grace Lutheran Church Church __1340_Burnet Ave, __Union. This will mark the third event in the current series, "Music for a Sum-135 people in attendance at the mer Night," sponsored for the it of the church and open to the community. Tickets can be pur-

Crawford and Mary Schmidt, flutists, and Helene Friedlander, . The Doppler Trio is named fter the composer, Franz Dopple who wrote works for two flutes and plano. The group also will present selections by George Telemann, Excesso Kohler and George Ger-

Crawford is a graduate of New England Conservatory and Rutgers University.-A freelance flutist, she teaches flute and Kindermusik, andis the organist-choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, in Hightstown. Schmidt is a graduate of — Douglass College and the Manhattan School of Music, She was – principal flutist for the Chattanooga Symphony and a member of-the faculty of the University of Tennessee before returning to her home state New Jersey, where she teaches nstrumental music in the Franklin Township public schools and plays in the Garden State Symphonic Band. Friedlander received bachelor and master degrees from the Manhattan School of Music. Recently, she has performed in a series of solo recitals n the metropolitan area and is the accompanist_for_the_Princeto Ballet Society as well as adjudicator for the Music Educators Associatio and the New Jersey Teachers Association

Prior to the program home made desserts can be purchased in -Founders Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. There -will-be-a-table-of-home-baked goods for "take home treats." Further information can be obtained y calling the church office at 688 4333.

Sunday events set

Choir College Conservatory, are Jill tained at the picnic area or from Crawford and Mary Schmidt, Paul Hadsall or Edmond Bombalski flutists, and Helene Friedlander, at the church during fellowship hour

Archbishop travels

The Most Rev: Theodore E: Mc-Carrick, archbishop of Newark, will travel to Poland this month to renegotiate an agreement for Polish priests to serve as adjunct clergy inthe United States. The archbishop will leave Monday, and the renegotiation discussions will last three or four days. Six Polish priests are serving the church of Newark as -adjunct---clergy----Twenty-threeationalities are represented by adjunct clergy working in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union countles including men from Canada, China, Ireland, Korea, the England Philippines. South Africa and Sri

On Aug. 27 in Poland, the archbishop will join a delegation of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The Commission oversees compliance with the Helsinki accords dealing with uman rights of Eastern European New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a member of the commission will take part in the commission meetings. The archbishop will accompany the senator's delegation to and to other Eastern European locations. In his capacity as head of the National Conference

of Catholic Bishops' Committee on

Migration and Tourism, NCCB, the

archbishob also_will_visit Russia,

Lithuania and Latvia.

Races fund-raiser

The annual "A Day at the Races".

fund-raising bus trip, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Church -of-the-Assumption, Roselle Park will be held at the Philadelphia Park Racetrack Sept. 12. Reservations can be made by calling Charlie Delnero, chairman, at 245-6595. Avenue side of the church parking lot at 9 a.m. Included in the reservations will be clubhouse admission,

course prime rib of beef luncheon arrange for an audition by calling

David E. Fedor, organist-director of music for the cathedral, at 484-4600 or 485-6915.

Church benefit

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will sponsor a games night benefit Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club. Jeanette Avenue, Union, Further formation can be obta calling 376-0731 or 688-2714.

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Kose, who completed 43 years of service this year and

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and gratulties, and "prizes, gifts and surprises," it was announced that gentlemen must wear jackets.

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

n Newark, will audition singers who

bers of the Cathedral Choir, it was

announced. The choir is responsible

for singing at the noon Liturgy each

Sunday from Sept. 13. to June 5, 1988. In addition, the choir sings for

special services and concerts during

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St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, will sponsor a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., this fall, and it was annot that reservations are still-available ov contacting Sonhia Concavage of en at 486-5948. Departure date is Oct. 25 from Newark Airport by way of Eastern Airlines. Return date is Oct. 29.

Church flea market

A flea market will be held in St. Luke's Episconal Church. Metuchen, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the intersection of Middle Avenue, Rt. 27, and Oak Avenue. Women Helping Women will sponsor the benefit event.

It was announced that Women Helping Women will also collect donations of new and used merchandise for sale tables, Light refreshments will be sold. Additional information can be obtained by calling 549-6000.

Jewish fair set

The ninth annual Jewish Renaissance fair will feature an American folk festival and the Sephardic World of Song and Danc Sept. 13 at the Rabbinical College of America, 226 Sussex Ave., Morrist

Yemenite entertainer Voel Sharabl will share the spotlight with Jo Amar, King-of-the song. Also featured will be Moshe Yess' the Marvelous Midos Machine, and a multi-media children's theatrical experience.

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, will continue his summertime growth series of sermons Sunday on theme, "Commitment," which will illustrate the character of Peter. The sermon title will be, "The Bottom Line." A fellowship hour will follow. Families and friends of Osceola Church have been invited to Buses will leave on the Westfield nd the annual church picnic a Tamaques Park, Westfield, Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark, Featured will be food, games, sing a-long, prizes free racetrack program, a full and fellowship. Tickets can be ob-course prime rib of beef luncheon

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CLINTON HILL BAPTISY CHURCH 2015 Morris Ave., Union, 607-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:85 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Church, Nursery. (2nd & (4h)) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls. Boys Stockade & Battalion... Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th); Men's Breakfast (3rd). 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladles' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed. **CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

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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 Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Worship Service - 7:30 P.M., Thursday's - Totoring -6:30 P.M., Thursday's - Totoring -6:30 P.M., Thursday's - Feeding Ministry -6:30 P.M. -7:30 P.M. -Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment, SEMIOR CITIZENS are urged to attand, Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's - Children, Choir Rehearsal - 3:00 P.M. Mets 2nd & 4th Set. ONLY. HOLY COM-MUNION - first Sunday of each Moship Service -7:30 P.M. June 3, No Service, June 10, "People the Church Cando without", June

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36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev.-Monroe Frieman,-Rector, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00, a.m. Holy Communion, Transportation Available for all services.

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Chastnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the months. There will be a between services coffee/pu hour at 9:30 a.m. Do join Ust I

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241 Allfon Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 944-1282. Sunday, Church School 9130 s.m., Church Worship 10145 s.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7130 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

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

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St. Kenilworth, 274-8911. Sunday Communion 9-15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 274-8911 or 241-0684.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainsid 232:3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew

E. Gar E. Garlppa. Weekly. Activities: Mon thru Fri. 9:00'AM-12:00 noon Dally 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 Guarler are: "The Great Enchanter." a videotape seminar on drug abuse swareness, with discussions ited by John Hoopingarner and Ned McDonald; Basic Hebraw, taught by Hal Ottenstein; "Who Else Can We Followr", taught by Ren. McCaulley and Jim Lipsey; and in the Ladles Class, Minor Pro-phets, taught by Peg Clack and Irene Storl. 11:00 AM Marning Service, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Nursery. Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and live-year-olds, Juniar Church for grades one through three, 4:00 PM Evening Worship-Service. Special Music. Wednesday, 7:00 PM Mid-Week Service- albe Study & Prayer, Jr Hi Youth Fellowstip,

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avende, Elizabeth 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:0

a.m., to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

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ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor, Schedule of Massesi Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m. 7:45a.m., 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 1:30-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week-Allo and state of the second s

A National Historic Lundmark, 212 Huntardon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor: Mu. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. As. Monse Valarquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 110 a.m. Mass-English, 1115 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-008.m.

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Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Springfield. 379-4320; July Ser-vices at 9:30 a,m. Emanual Methodist Church and August Services at 9:30 a,m. First Presbyterian Church. <u>Rev</u>. Jat-frey A. Curlis, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

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184 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. 2 11 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7139-8130 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commision.

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Garlppa. Weekly Activities thru Fri. 9:00'AM-12:00 noo the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcomet The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.

while vacationing in Germany. Mrs. Soell worked for many years for Simmons Co., Elizabeth, She was active in the Deutscher Club of Clark and the Cornflower Club of Toms Surviving are two sons, Rudy and Frank; two granddaughters, Deborah Albert and Cynthia

River.

Rostock, and four great-Frank Snyder, 73, of Kunkletown formerly of Kenilworth, died Aug. 3 in the Lehigh Valley Hospital

Center, Allentown, Born in Lehighton, Pa., Mr. Snyder lived in Kenilworth before returning to Pennsylvania 13 years ago: He was a bus driver for the Public Service Bus Co. for many years and retired 20 years ago. Mr. Snyder was a member of the Old

Guard and the Senior Citizens Club, both in Kenilworth. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; daughters, Shirley Kopfer and Gaily Daly: two brothers. Roy and Rueben: six sisters, Gloria Hill, Eva Highland, Verna Bouchard, Ruth Fairchild, Mildred Simmons and -Mary Storm, and two grandchildren-

Ruth B. Fossett, 81, of Union died Aug. 14 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, she moved from Newark to Union 52 years ago. Mrs. Fossett was a member of the Union Golden Age Club and the Union or Citizens Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Marilyn J. Merkel: a son. Malcolm R.: a brother, Fred Muller, and four

Elizabeth M. Langbein, 93, of Union died Aug, 15 in Elizabeth General Hospital. She was a cafeteria worker for St. Michael's Church, Union, for 15 years before retiring 30 years ago

Mrs. Langbein was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church and the Senior Citizens Club, both of Surviving are two sons, Harry and LeRoy; two sisters, Charlotte Ellis and Anna Dragone, two grand-

children and one great-Marie Hespeler, 79, of Union died Aug. 13 in her home.

Mrs. Hespeler was a member of

ERICKSON — Mildred (Luciono) of Elizabeth, NJ on August 14, 1987; belov-ed mother of Theresa, Russell, Ellen Saverino, Robert Tfaff, Louis, Peter, Frickson, and the Ronald Tlaff; sister of here Marchant, Learbhan Conchand, An Jean McGraw, Josephine Centanni, An-na Havorick, Elsa Guarino, Rose Pelose, Helen Machovernia, the late Angelina autre tames and Joseph Lucio survived by nine grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren. Funeral from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Worris Ave., Union: Funeral Mass will be thread the humanitation Constant and the Elizabeth. Interment: Hollywood

FOSSETT — Ruth B. (Muller) of Union, N.J. on August 14, 1987; beloved wife of the late Malcolm R. Fossett; mother of Marilyn J. Merkel and Malcolm R. Fossett: sister of Fred Muller; grand-mother of Robert and Karen Merkel and Craig and Kim Fasseth, Functal services vere conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, Ave, Union, Interment; Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of Ilowers contributions to use facethe charger would be an your fovorite charity, would be ap-preciated.

HESPELER — Marie (Buyer) of Union, N.J. on August 13, 1967; beloved wife of the late Reinhold Hespeler; mother of Linda Hoffmann; sister of Anna Kyrtje, Amalle Rudusilli, and Emil Buyer; grand-mother of Dovid, Marc and Nicole Haffmonther of David, Marc the Niccle Hold mann, The funeral services were con-ducted al-the MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, Ave, Union, Inter-ment; Hollywood Memorial Park; In lisu of flowers contributions to the Visiting Nurse Health Service Hospice, 354 Union

Catherine Soell of Union died Aug. while vacationing in Germany. the Golden Age Club and the Tues-day Senior Citizens Club, both of Surviving are a daughter. Linda Hoffmann; two sisters, Anna Kurrle and Amelia Rudusilli; a brother, Emil, and three grandchildren.

Rose Schnelder, 77, of Springfield died Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Spr-

ingfield 20 years—ago. Mrs. Schneider Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund of Maplewood. Surviving are a daughter, Sandy Silver; a sister, Frieda Hatoff, and

three grandchildren.

Joan C. O'Neil of Elmira, N.Y., formerly of Union, died Aug. 12 in University Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y. Born in Newark, Mrs. O'Neil lived in Union before moving to Elmira six years ago. She was graduated in 1962 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she earned a master's degree in art education. She had taught art for 24 years, the - past six years at Notre Dame High School, Elmira, after having been an art teacher with the Union school system at the Battle Hill School. Surviving are her husband. Thomas;—her—mother,—Marie

Giacona; a sister, Joyce Mulreany, and a brother, Louis J. Giacona. Ferdinard C. Raimondi, 62, of Kenilworth died Aug. 11 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. He worked with the Wakefern Food Corp. in Elizabeth and relired nine years ago as a supervisor of

produce Surviving are his wife, Marie; a -son, Thomas, and three daughters, Amelia and Elvira Raimondi and Nancy Ferrer.

Edward Koprowski, 71, of Linden died Aug. 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Poland, he lived in Belgium and in-Elizabeth before moving to Linden 17 years ago. Mr. Koprowski had been an electrician for the Midtown Packing Co. in Newark for eight years before -retiring_in 1978. Before that, he worked at the Allen Packing Co. in Elizabeth. He was a sergeant in the Polish Army during World War II and was a member of the Polish

Death Notices Ave, Elizabeth, N.J., 07208, would be

> HURLEY --- A. James of Roselle, on Fr HURLEY — A. James of Roselle, an Fri-day August 14, 1987; beloved husband of Mrs. Kathleen (nee Green) Hurley; devoted father of James G. of Roselle, Paul C. of Roselle, Mark A. of Roselle, Philip. A. of Roselle, Mrs. Susan-Sriodgrass of Roselle, Mrs. Susan-thia Hurley of Roselle; dear brother of Mr., Edward Hurley of Cranford, Mrs. Alice Gigl of Roselle Pk, Mrs. Viola Markel of Clark and Mrs. Irene Carvatho., of Beach Wood; Jalos survived by two of Beach Wood; also <u>survived</u> by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends at-tended the funeral from the SULUVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Sacond Ave, Reselle, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Chur-ch, Roselle, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Chur-ch, Roselle, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment: St. Gertrudes. Cemetery, Colonia.

LANGBEIN - Elizabeth M., age 93, of Union, on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, in Elizabeth, beloved mother of Harry, Elizabeth, beloved mother of Harry, LeRoy and the late Arthur, sister of Charlotte.Ellis and Anna Dragone, also surviving are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL Unaut. New Macris And Union follows ed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Chur-ch, Union, interment; Hollywood Cometery.

SOELL' — Catherine, of Union, on Aug. Bh 1987, in Germany, Beloved wile of the late Kurt Saell, mother of Rudy of Union and Frank of Mountainside. Grandmather of Deborah Albert and Cynthia "Rostock and four great-grandchildren. Notice of funeral ser-vices will appear later.

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Army Veterans Post 6 of Elizabeth. ving are his wife, Maryanne; four daughters, Barbara A. Petrushka, Irene Garster and Christine and Theresa Koprowski and four grandchildren

Bernard J. Giesler, 88, of Linden died Aug. 13 in the Elizabeth **General Medical Center** Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden-for-four-years, Mr.-Giesler= was a clerk-stenographer with Railway Express in Jersey City for 45 years before his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Elizabeth and the Holy_Name societies of Sacred Heart Church in Elizabeth and St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, Bernard J. four daughters, Mary Koval, Bernadette Skeans, Catherine Giesler and Dorothy Mullady, 11 grandchildren and two greatgranddaughters. Ben Diana, 72, of Kenilworth died

Aug. 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived Kenliworth for 30 years. He was a driver with the AAA Truck Co., Linden, for many years and retired in 1959. He was a member of the Fr. McVeigh Association 4186 Knights Columbus in Kenilworth, served as chairman of the Lyons Hospital in Berkeley Heights and was a fourth degree outside guard for the John F. -Kennedy Assembly Council 4504, Union. Mr. Diana also was an usher at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and was a member of the Kenllworth Senior Citizens—Club—and—th Kenilworth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Surviving are his wife. Marie: son, Ross; a daughter, incz Grossman, nine grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. Claire E. DePremio, 34, of Roselle died Aug. 12 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth,

Born in Orange, she lived in Newark before moving to Roselle four years ago. -Surviving are her parents, Ralph nd-Carrie Stadtler four daug Madeline A. Stadtler, Iris and Venus I.-Matos-and-Sarah A. DePremio

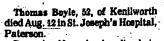
two brothers, Ralph V. and Paul G and 10 sisters, Gussie W., Evelyn L., Loretta I., Lillian M., Martha J., Carrie F, and Sandra M. Stadtler Betty J. Downey, Peggy A. Diaz and Shirley A, Goins.

Frank A. DeLorme, 90, of Union, a Marine Corps veteran of World War I, died Aug. 12 in Irvington Genera xspital. Born in Troy, N.Y., he lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union 18 Years ago. He

was a foreman for the Philadelphia -Dairy Co.- in-Newark, -where-he worked for 30 years before retiring 25 years ago, Mr. DeLorme was member of the Ice Cream Industry Drivers and Ice Cream Employee Union of New Jersey. ving are three daughters Marie A. Corcoran, Joan F. Stecher and Betty J. DeLorme; four sons Edward J., Lawrence J., Joseph M. and James F.; four sisters, Grace Harbour, Betty Flanagan, Anna Doe and Helen McQuade; three brothers Joseph, James and William, 35 grandchildren and eight great-

grandchildren. Martin Benedik, 80, of Union diec Aug. 10 in his home.____ Born in Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 13 years ago. Mr. Benedik had been a distributor for the Irving Morris Vending Inc. in Springfield for 15 years. He retired five years ago. Benedik was a member of the Jewish Unity Club in Maplewood. Surviving are his wife, Fay; a daughter, Leonore Stark; a son, Donald; two sisters, Susi Rudner and Elsa Brochstein; two brothers, Jacob and Eric, and four grand-

children



Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth for 40 years, Mr. Boyle. was a supervisor with the New Jersey Highway Authority on the Garden State Parkway in Woodbridge, where he worked for 14 years. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife, RoseMarie: three sons, William and Patrick Boyle and Joseph Capaldo; five daughters, Diane Specht, Lois __Lesak, Terry and Anne Boyle and Lauren_DiPiuerro:-his -mother-Lillian Boyle; two brothers, Arthur and Daniel; a sister, Nancy Boyle, and four grandchildren,

Derrick Stamper, 24, of Roselledied Aug. 11 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he lived most of his life in Roselle. Mr. Stamper was a barber and hairstylist for the past eight years. He also was a singer for

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Obituary listings

ANDERSON-Adolph F., of Roselle Park; Aug. 15.

BROWN—Dorothes I., of Roselle Park ; Aug. 15.

COMBS-Ted David, of Kenilworth; Aug. 14.

DE PREMIO-Claire E., of Roselle; Aug. 12.

GIESLER—Bernard J., of Linden; Aug. 13. FOSSETT—Ruth B., of Union; Aug. 14.

HOLMES-Arthur Sr., of Linden; Aug. 14.

LENARD-Joseph, of Rosellie; Aug. 15.

KOPROWSKI-Edward of Linden: Aug. 12.

LORBER-Miriam, of Kenilworth; Aug. 11.-

formerly of Union; Aug. 14. NEROD-P. Balbina, of Roselle Park; Aug. 16.

SCHNEIDER-Rose, of Springfield; Aug. 15.

ZIELENBACH-Helen M., of Roselle; Aug. 12.

SOELL-Catherine, of Union; Aug. 8.

STAMPER-Derrick-of-Roselle-Aug-11-

WARVEL-Eleanor R., of Linden; Aug. 14.

LORENZO-the Rev. Robert G., of Florence, Italy,

RAIMONDI-Ferdinand C., of Kenilworth; Aug. 11.

O'NEIL-Joan C., of Elmira, N. Y., formerly of Union; Aug. 12.

LANGBEIN-Elizabeth M., of Union; Aug. 15.

HESPELER-Marie, of Union; Aug. 13.

DELOBME-Frank A. of Union: Aug. 12.

DIANA-Ben, of Kenilworth; Aug. 12.

BRINCKMANN-William Sr., of Elizabeth, formerly of

CATENA-Veronica, of Toms River, formerly of Union; Aug. 14.

BENEDIK-Martin, of Union; Aug. 10. BOYLE-Thomas, of Kenilworth; Aug. 12.

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 20, 1987 - 9 the New Jersey Mass Choir, the former director and planist for the . choir at the Guiding Star United Holy Church, and the secretary for the Men's Day Auxiliary at the

church. Surviving are his parents, Aaron Sr: and Cornelia T. Stamper; three brothers, Aaron Jr., Gregory Sr. and Lathonza: a sister, Viveca Stamper and his grandparents, Virginia D.. Sneed and Edward Washbourne.

Miriam Lorber, 64, of Kenilworth died Aug. 11 in Union Hospital. Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Lorber lived-in Red-Bank-and-Irvington before moving to Kenilworth eight years ago. She taught typing and shorthand at the Sawyer School of Business in Elizabeth for many years and retired five years ago. She was a 1941 graduate of Ride College, Trenton, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She was member of the Na Amat U.S.A. Rachel Ben Zvi, of Union County.

Surviving are her husband. Bennet A.; a son, Jack; a daughter, Ruth Lorber; a brother, Toby Mitchell, and a sister, Betty

Adolph F. Anderson, 91, of Roselle Park died Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. '

Born in Portville, N.Y., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 63 years ago. He was a wholesale lumber salesman for F.A. Gordon and Co., Elizabeth, for 40 years and retired in 1961. He was a martermaster serveant in the Army luring-World-War-I-He-was-a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, Mr. Anderson was a member of the American Lumberman Association and a. member of the American Legion. Surviving are a son, Robert F., and two grandchildren

The Rev. Robert G. Lorenzo, 37, of Florence, Italy, formerly of Union, nanaging director of the Crosby Association International in Italy and formerly an assistant pastor at St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, died Aug. 14 in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. Born in Newark, he lived in Union

before moving to Italy several years ago. He was managing director of the—Crosby—Association—International, a teaching business in Florence, for the last six years. Before that, Father Lorenzo was assistant pastor at St. Philomena's Church from 1976 until 1960 and started a youth ministry program at the church-Father-Tore ordained on July of 1976 at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. He was graduated from Seton Hall University in South Orange, the Darlington Seminary in Mahwah and the North American College in Rome, Italy. Father Lorenzo received a master's degree i communications from New York University and a doctorate's degree from Northwestern University -Chicago. Surviving are his parents. Jennie

and Charles Lorenzo;-four-brothers Charles J., Anthony S., Brian J. and Martin L, and a sister, Yvonne Rago.



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George Harris: donating his time to others By DAN BLACKWELL

Every so often there comes a time when there is a vold that needs to be filled among a group or in a person's

It takes a special someone of mething to fill that void and turn it into a positive vibration. There also comes a time when a certain person finds himself in the right place at the right time and realizes that he may have been put on this earth to fill that particular

Most known for this type of sharing are people who have gained starlom, atop of the world and merely show their dedication in means dollars and cents.

Dave Winfield, of the New York Yankees; George Martin of the New York/New Jersey Glants and many other professional athletes dedicate time and money to their particular

foundations. George Harris of Union ranks with the Winfields and Martins-when it comes-time-to-dedicate-himself-to help others.

Harris may not have the same financial backing as professional sports players do, but the time that he dedicates to the youth of Union is second to none.

Growing up in the Vauxhall section of Union, Harris was known for achievments as a wrestler for Union High School. Upon graduating in 1975 he had placed in various A.A.U. tournaments and District meets.

"I didn't know which direction I wanted to go after graduating," said Harris. "So I got a job to make a little money. Since I was a sophomore. I'd been helping out on weekends teaching wrestling clinics on Saturdays, and in the summer when school was out. But I never really exected to be where I am today.

Where is Harris today?" Whereever there is a sporting event involving kids in Union, you can almost be certain that he is in the area.

<u>"I began hanging around the</u> baseball and football fields talking to the kids on just about anything that they found interesting," :explained Harris. "Then I noticed that the kids would come to talk more often and they liked to be in my company, I also realized that I was attracted to them. From there thingstook aff."

Harris secured a job at the Boys Club of Union (now the Boys and Girls Club of Union), where he coached basketball, which helped him get familiar with many of the youths in Union.

Others who weren't members-ol the club came to know Harris from word of mouth and associating with friends who talked with him. Harris later became more involv-

ed with youngsters when he became helper at the Suburban Football League of Union. In just a few years, the interest of the younger players in

he became a coach. 'He loved that so well that he became a baseball coach in the Union Little League system, and now, if there is a kid around town who dosn't recognize his name, that kid is said to be "not with it." Harris would never admit that was the case. "I know a lot of kids in

Union and a lot of kids know me, but there are many kids who don't know me and never will," he insists. This summer he was so involved with the kids that he often found himself gasping for air.

After he returned from his job at J.J. Corperation in Union. Harris would have a couple of hours to pare for practice for one or two of the five baseball teams he coached.

There was a practice every day, nd on the weekend there were ofter four games to be won...-Harris found it hard to work out a

schedule and got tired at the end of the season, but he knew it was for a worthy cause and he is not a quitter. "I do what I'm doing for the kids," he emphasizes."I don't get paid for what I do, but I believe that if there are kids who want to play ball, then they shouldn't be denied."

He put together five teams that consisted of over 45 kids. And the best thing that came out of it was those youths learned the game of baseball by participating and not sitting on the bench. All five teams had

winning seasons. He coached the V.F.W. Indians, an in-town team consisting of 13 and 14year-olds. The team finished second in the league with a 13-3 record — the ninth time in 10 seasons that the

team has compiled over ten wins. Harris also put together a Tri-County team that was formed out of - the teener league teams. In his second year as coach of the team, it finished runner-up in both the league standings and World Series Tri-

County playoffs. The team fell to North Plainfield. just one run shy of a World Series championship, with no less than five

of its starters out of the lineup. "This was the best team I've ever coached." said Harris. "We were better than the other team, but with five starters missing we fell just short of a championship.

Harris is also the Assistant Commisioner of the Tri-County league. He also entered a 13-year old team into the South Plainfield Tournament, where he coached the squad to a second place finish with a 6-3

- "These kids were hungry for competition," he said. "They wanted to go out of town to play other teams. And when you see that type of attitude among 13-year olds, you have-

to feed it. "Baseball has declined in Union in the last few years and I'm trying to help build it back up. If you can get-

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plete." But Harris is hitting baseball from every angle. He put together a Junior Legion team made up of players who were not good eno nake other teams in Union, but who shared just as much interest.

"These are your 'sleepers'," claimed Harris. "These kids wanted to play ball. The improvement that they made from competing with other towns was tremendous. They will be ready for the Legion team next year."

The American Legion Union Rams was a pleasant surprise for Harris as wel

Starting off the season with a 7-9 strong bid for a playoff berth, winning its last 10 games to move into neck-and-neck contention. But due to a third place tie between Westfield and Clark, the Rams missed out on the opportunity of competing in a preliminary playoff round with three other clubs.

"I could honestly say that the interest level in baseball has gone up. this summer," says Harris. "Players who didn't know they had as much baseball ability as they have seen in themselves this sun mer, have taken on a new meaning to the game and are looking forward to high school play, as well as Legion play next year.

As the saying goes, "all's well that ends well," right? Wrong!

All is well, but it hasn't ended. Not for Harris.

on September 26 at 7 p.m. The bodybuilding contest, spon-sored by L&S Research Corporation

and Scholastic Awards, will feature

more than 75 of the top naturally

trained male and female athletes

Co-director Joe Dispenziere warn-

d that the event will be open only to

from the East Coast.

George Harris on Friday, August 7? At the same site of the Rams home baseball games. This time, he was pulling out the footballs getting ready to greet his gridiron team, the Union Rangers.

"This is my first love," claims Harris, who has coached football for over 10 years and has been as sucessful in football as in baseball. The Rangers are a traveling team made up of 8-10 year-olds, who have

npionships in each of the past three seasons, and for the sixth ne in seven tries overall. Harris has seen kids come through he Suburban League to play foot

-ball, just to pass the time by while record, Harris saw his team make a growing up and becoming major parts of the township's high school ootball system. Tony Stewart, attending Iowa

University; and Ed Baffige, who is enrolled at Montclair State College, were members of Harris' squad and later became standouts of the Union High School football team

"It feels good to see kids you've coached become major parts of the high school team," said Harris. "I didn't have anyone I could go to and talk things out with, when I was kid, and I know that kids need a person that. A friend who can understand them and direct them in

The greatest gift in life is to give of eself. Harris is giving that gift to hundreds of kids in Union so that they will never experience the void he felt while growing up.

Photo By Dan Blackwel A FRIEND INDEED — George Harris has proven to be this and more, as the long-time Union resident coaches numerous

teams throughout the year, and always seems willing to lend some of his time to youths seeking a friend.

Bodybuilding Championships will be competitors must be members of the More ticket information or entry held at Union High School in Union American Natural Bodybuilding forms may be obtained by calling Conference and can join upon

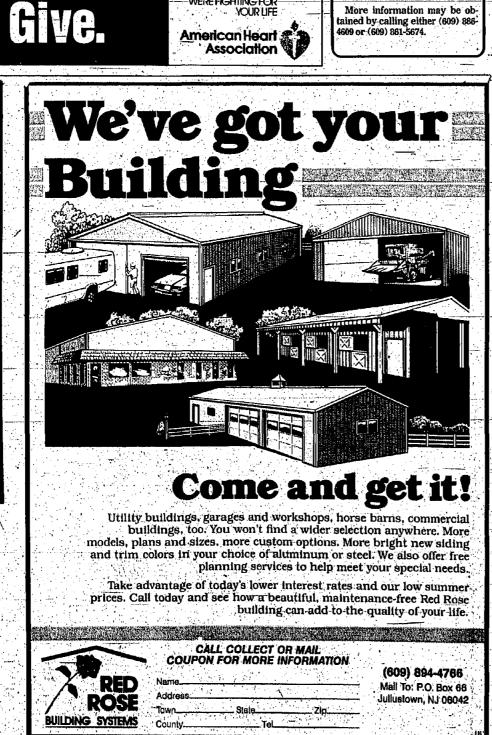
Fall tennis clinic set for UCC A fall tennis clinic will be held at Union County College from September 5 o October 3 on the tennis courts at the school's Cranford Campus. The five-session clinic, for both beginners and intermediate players, will

focus on strengthening tennis skills and teaching the basics of the game. Beginning instruction will include the basic grip, forehand and backhand strokes, as well as service and volley. Intermediate instructions will cover ground strokes, and service and volley, with an introduction to singles and The beginning classes will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m., with the inermediate classes taking to the courts from 10 to 11 a.m.

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Sailing regatta set

The "Wildwoods Classic Cup," he island's third annual Hobie catamaran regatta, will be held on August 29-30, with the sailing event being open to anyone wishing to race their 14, 16, 17 or

ugust 29. With the course being approximately two miles, either three or four races, depending on wind and water conditions, will be held. Saturday, with the final races taking place on the following day. An awards ceremony will be held

being presented to the winners.

18-foot Hobie. Those wishing t register may do so on-site in ildwood Crest

at 4 p.m. on Sunday, with trophic

n six different award categories

hletes who have not used illegal and harmful substances, such as steroids, to enhance their physiques. "We will test each athlete prior to competition to determine if enhancing substances have been used," explained Disponziere. "We will not allow any person to compete in this contest if we determine that these drugs have

been used." Dispenziere noted that in a further effort to promote health and filness a health fair will be held in conjunc-

tion with the show The contest will feature three divisions which include men's junior

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THE LEGIONNAIRES — This is the 1987 Springfield American Legion baseball team that finished in second place in Union County League play, to advance to the recent Legion state tournament. At bottom, from left, are Nick Gasorek, Andrew Tullo, Mike Gallaro and Todd Richter. In the second row, from left, are Phil Ryan, Dan LaMorges, Mike Mancuso, Ned Eisner and Billy Hart. In the third row, from left, are Frank Quinn, Mike Small, Dan Lissy, Glen Miske and Jamle Dow the last row, from Jeft, are head coach Harry-Weinerman, Dave Lissy, Dale Tor-borg, Frank Leonardis and Paul Mutek. Not shown are assistant coach Dave Johnston, Dan Patalano and Chris Nabors.

15 ex-Bears set for college

Bob Taylor, the head football Kanterman to Northeastern Univercoach at David Brearley Regional _sity. Many of the other former High-School-In-Kenilwort nounced that all 15 varsity football players from the Brearley Class of . 1987 have been accepted to college and are scheduled to continue their

have chosen this direction," said Taylor, whose teams at Brearley Regional have compiled a 19-2-1 record and have captured consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championships during the past two seasons: "Our goal in this program is to take the competitiveness from the field into the classroom, and this group was obviously equal to the challenge." Three former Brearley standouts,

Rob Kanterman, signed letters-of-intent earlier to attend college on full football scholarships, with Hub-

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 received admissions preference for their football commitn Mike McCoy and Dom Pascarella will remain teammates this fall, as both have chosen to attend Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Tom Ramos and Jeff Norris chose a _similar path as well, with both former Brearley stars preparing to enter Salem College in Salem, West Virginia. Ken Heim and Scott Swanson will matricualte at Trenton-State College; Sam Simoes is headed for Glassboro State College: Lou Rogakos will be attending Kean Col-

lege; Randy Kallensee is going to Union County College; Peter Kirjakatis will be enrolled at Penn State University: Rich Lyons will attend Seton Hall University; and

Cubs take ECBL playoff title By MARK YABLONSKY coach added. "The stats show that

For the time being, it doesn't real-ly bother Livio Mancino that the site or his club's upcoming involvement In Tournament of Champions semi-pro state action is unknown. All thatmatters is that this Saturday, the ____Cubs are literally on fire right now. Mike Mancino at the hot corner, suc Kenilworth-Cubs-will_be_playing_ somebody, somewhere - with on possible location being in either Middessex County, or even further south in the shore area. That much became certain after

the youthful Cubs nipped Parsip-pany by a 3-2 margin Monday night in the second and final game of a best-of-three series in the Essex County Baseball League champion ship finals. Coupled with a 7-1 win over the Tomahawks in the opener just a day earlier, the Cubs came away with their second straight twogame sweep in post-season play, with the other coming, of course, at the expense of Millburn in ECBL semifinal play. " So while the site for the next Cub

game was unknown as of press time, fancino was certain of one thing his team won't be last on the totem pole when it comes time to seed the respective squads from all six semi-

pro leagues in the state. -"The kids are playing great ball," colorful, said Mancino, the sometimes controversial Kenilworth mayor, who has guided his first-year team to a-30-13-2 record thus far. 'We don't know where we're going to be seeded, but I think our record

dictates that we're going to be seedd pretty high. "People who haven't seen this club play, with the ability that they

have, have missed something," the

we led the league in hitting, pitching fielder Gary Hogan's clutch two-run and fielding. Listen to this stat: we single tied the score, teammate had 31 complete games (in pitching). We had just 22 errors.'

Via_a combination of strong pit-ching, superb defense and timely hitting, the Kenilworth club has made its maiden season a most suc cessful one, to say the least.

In particular, the 3-2 win over Parsippany Monday night showed how hot clubs usually find a way to win, even in close-scoring affairs. Afterrun-scoring singles from Dave Long and Matt Occhipinti - in the second and sixth innings, respectively had given the Cubs a 2-0 lead, Parsippany began acting up in the bottom of the sixth. After a one-out bunt single by Jeff McEntee ruined star ting pitcher Mike Ritchie's bid for a no-hitter, a walk and another single

Game of Sunday, Aug. 16 At Kenilworth

sippany 0000010-1-10 ulworth 201004X-7 10 0 2B-Bargfrede, Occhipinti. 3B-Kurtz. HR-Tucclamaglio. Coco, Dem and Janzen; Corlious Occhininti, WP- Corlious (9-1) P- Coco (4-4).

Game of Monday, Aug. 17

At Parsippany Kenilworth..... 0100011-3 11 0 Parsippany. ... 0000020-2 3 Ritchle and Occhipinti; Sel and Janzen. WP--Ritchie (7-4) LP- Sebesto (4-7).

Kevin Schmidt was caught trying to. go from first to third on a key relay The record will also show that the from Robert Harbison in left field to cessfully breaking the back of the Parsippany rally.

With two out and the bases loaded in the top of the seventh, Tim Mooney lined a single to plate Long with the eventual winning run. Rit chie: who finished with 13 strikeouts induced Leo Dem to hit into a 6-4-3 game-ending double play after a single and walk with one out had given the Tomahawks a good chance of staging another rally in their half of the in

Ritchie, who was described as the "workhorse" of the staff by Mancino, now owns a 7-4 record, which includes a no-hitter over South Orange on June 3. Ritchle's total of 68 innings pitched is tops on the clubwhile Cliff Corlious leads the way in winning percentage at an even .900,

thanks to an 9-1 mark. The younger Mancino has enjoye a solid post-season thus far, with six hits in 12 official at-bats, while Mooney, Neil Kurtz of Union, Jimmy Roselli and Harbison have followed close behind. Mooney, who has serv ed as the designated hitter, led the Cubs in batting during the regular season at a .395 clip, while Man cino's 30 runs-batted-in was tops in that category.

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Group home for children with AIDS opens in Elizabeth

unding for what is believed to be the nation's first non-institutional AIDS group-home-for-infants-and-young-

Run by AIDS Resource Founlation for Children, St. Clare's Home in Elizabeth will receive \$116,742 to cover operating costs from the Division of Youth and Family Services, an arm of the Department of Human Services. St. Clare's will be a temporary home to as many as five children. Altman added. "St. Clare's can

from newborn to 6-year-olds, who Drew Altman has announced the have the fatal acquired immune award of a contract to support- deficiency syndrome or are infected ; have with the human immuno deficiency virus (HIV), which can cause the incurabledi "The mothers of some of these

sick children have died from AIDS, while others may be too sick to care for their babies," Altman said. 'These children, whose lives already have been unusually difficult, were healthy enough to leave the_hospital, but could not leave because they had no place to go,"

provide them with the warm, homelike setting every youngster should the hom Besides the \$116,742 under the 14-

month DYFS contract, the department, through Medicaid, will assistin paying hospital and other medical costs for many of these children. Located near St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the single-family brick home will give children a non-

Institutional-home-until-DYFS can find foster families for them.under the Behind this innovative project is Terrence Zealand, executive

We already have referrals to fill all five spots," Zealand said. -AIDS cripples the body's ability to

fight infection: The disease has been spreading rapidly in New Jersey, primarily because of the high number of intravenous drug users who share needles, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Ga.

Since 1981, 74 New Jersey children age of 13 have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to state Department of Health officials.

director for the foundation operating Of these children, 40 have died. Currently, 15 children with AIDS are under DYFS supervision. All of these children are living in their own homes, homes of relatives or with adoptive parents. However, DYFS

has placed children with AIDS in foster homes in the past. Fifty-eight children with ARC or the HIV virus are also under DYFS supervision. Of these children, 13

are in foster car "DYFS has been fairly successful in finding foster care for children with AIDS, ARC and the HIV virus, but we are always looking for ad-

ditional foster homes," said Thomas Blatner, DYFS management team director. "Facilities such as St. Clare's will make the transition from hospital to foster home can and will help meet a growing need for temporary care of babies and _young children with the disease.

While this is the first free-standin group home for babies and youn iren with AIDS, one is planned in New York City, and there is a similar facility in a wing of a Boston

Zealand said he was inspired to organize the home after he and his wife, Faye, visited the Children's Hospital AIDS Project in Newark.





Harlem tours seen top tourist draw Spiritual and cultural capital of Black America'

cording to New York Convention and Visitors Harlem Railroad was built in the 1830s.

regularly scheduled tours that concentrate on Germans were the dominant element, with the Harlem, enabling visitors to get the in-depth Irish close behind. Then came the Jews and the story. They include Harlem Spirituals Inc., 1457, Italians in the great immigration waves of the Broadway, No. 1008, NYC 10036, (302-2594); 1880s and 1890s. Harlem, Your Way! Tours Unlimited Inc., 129 West 130th St., NYC 10027, (690-1687) or (866-6997); New York Big Apple Tours, 22 West 23rd of the construction of New York's subway. St., NYC 10010, (691-7866); and Penny Sight- During World War I the Negros from the South seeing Company, 1565 Park Ave., NYC 10029. (410-0080):

Harlem Spirituals, as the name implies, explores Harlem through traditional black music as sung by parishioners at Sunday morning services. There are also Harlem weekday tours with lunch plus evening soul food and jazz tours.

Harlem Your Way! offers walking tours and a "champagne, jazz safari" evening, complete with visits to top clubs like the Baby Grand and Paradise. Gospel music tours and soul food/antiques/art gallery tours are also

New-York Big-Apple Tours offers a three-hour Sunday morning gospel tour in French, German troversial Columbia University gym at Mor-and Italian including a visit to Morris-Jumel ningside Park and the mammoth but still un-

Penny Sightseeing takes reservations for recently resumed its building program. "Harlem As It Is," a three-hour walking tour, and "Harlem Gospel Music." Special interest tours, such in fistory study tours, can also be arranged.

reservations.

state of mind," says Lloyd Williams, president of Association. "As the spiritual and such famous guests as Fidel Castro; and several the Uptown Chamber of Commerce and chair-cultural capital of Black America, Since Harlem's leading nightspots and restaurants. Since Harlem has always been a community of man of the Harlem Visitors and Convention Association. "As the spiritual and cultural capital of Black America, Harlem is an essential all New York City visitors." man of the Harlem Visitors and Convention experience for all New York City visitors."

museums, Spanish as well as Black Harlem. Waters once operated the Fat Man Bar. There are even frank discussions of narcotics Sugar Hill has always been the high-income windows; and one of Harlem's many "store-

Sugar-Hill, "The Valley," the Morris-Jumel by Director General Peter Stuyvesant. For the impressive house at the corner

But how does the visitor find the real Harlem? Harlem has been a melting pot. In the late 19th Although most of the sightseeing tours stop at century it was a fashionable neighborhood of

In 1910 the Negros from lower Manhattan began moving into Harlem — the indirect result and the West Indies arrived. The most recent influx has been from Puerto Rico and other Latin American areas.

Today, Harlem numbers about 240,000 citizens, and most of them prefer to be called blacks or Afro-Americans.

Roughly, Harlem's boundaries are 90th-178th streets, south to north, and the Harlem-and Hudson Rivers east and west. The main business. thoroughfare of the area is 125th Street.

Bus tours often begin by rolling up Central Park West and Morningside Avenue to Convent Avenue in West Harlem. Sights on the way include the once-proposed location of the conningside Park and the mammoth but still unfinished Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which

"Harlem is more than just a location, it is a state of mind. says Lloyd

Inere are even trank discussions of narcotics Sugar num has always been the ingranicome windows; and one of Harlem's many "store-self-help programs and centers." Each in-depth Harlem tour should begin with a brief history lesson. Harlem, at first called Niew Haarlem by the Dutch, was established in 1658 Ringling North, the circus owner, once owned (Continued on page 2)

Mansion, "Strivers' Row," the Apollo Theater, almost 200 years the area was rural farmland - Nicholas Avenue and 150th Street. the Studio Museum, the Schomberg Center for in the early 1800s James Roosevelt, FDR's great. Continuing north into Washington Heights, a Research in Black Culture and the Abyssinian grandfather, owned a large farm between what typical Harlem tour stops at Morris-Jumel Baptist Church - if you miss Harlem, you're is now East 110th and 125th streets - but it Mansion, a restored colonial house that served missing a significant part of New York, ac-became a rapidly growing suburb when the as a headquarters for both the American and British forces during the Revolution. The Like almost every section of New York City, graceful mansion and its peaceful gardens command a fine view; they also serve as a reminder of what New York City must have looked like in the pre-asphalt days.

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Leaving the Heights, your tour proceeds into "The Valley" or poorer section of Harlem. But not all is slum housing. Stanford White designed the handsome town houses along West 138th and 139th streets between 7th and 8th avenues. The area is known as "Strivers' Row" because living there is proof of "making it."

You will also learn that the Harlem River Houses were the first example of large-scale public housing in Manhattan. At the time they were built, architecture critic Lewis Mumford said that "in essentials of plan and arrangement, these quarters are superior to any comparable area of residential apartments in the city.

The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Lenox Ave. at 135th St., is another "must see" Harlem attraction." This famous collection also contains a fascinating display of Black crafts and art objects, among them a splendid marble bust of actor Ira Aldridge as Shakespeare's "Othello."

Other cultural highlights in Harlem include the Studio Museum, 144 West 125th St., a fascinating look at modern fine arts, and the Black Fashion Museum at 155-57 West 126th St.

Wide 125th Street is a center of Harlem's business life. Here are located the massive Adam Clayton Powell Jr. State Office building; Freedom the black-owned-and-operated Call or wittered more Harlem tour details and Williams, president of the Uptown active showcase for black talent once again; the chamber of Commerce and chairman beautiful Theresa Towers office building, for-National Bank; the famed Apollo Theater, an "Harlem is more than just a location, it is a of the Harlem Visitors and Convention merly the Theresa Hotel, which played host to

Since Harlem has always been a community of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 17,000 members, experience for all New York City visitors." Neither slums nor historical sites are neglected on the Haylem tours, but neither is the sights include City College and "The Harlem Synagogue for Black Jews, with services emphasized at the expense of the other. The whole Harlem is covered — churches as well as historic houses, banks and boutiques as well as Black Harlem. Waters once operated the Fat Man Bar. Waters once operated the Fat Man Bar. historic houses, banks and boutiques as well as Black Harlem. Neither slums nor historical sites are on the way up Convent Avenue to Sugar Hill, where Adam Clayton Powell once preached; the Grange," the country home of Alexander in Hebrew and English; the Muslim Mosque on Hamilton. You will also see "where Ethel Lenox Avenue; and the Refuge Temple, a historic houses, banks and boutiques as well as Black Harlem. Waters once operated the Fat Man Bar.

Harlem tours seen as top tourist attractions a copy of the free "Harlem Travel Guide," available at the Information Center, New York Convention and

restaurants, jazz bars, night spots,

churches, theaters, educational

events. "Harlem Today: A Cultural and Visitors Guide" by A. Peter

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Continued from page 1) slave and abolitionist; a street named for Ronald McNair, one of

the Challenger space shuttle Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, astronauts; and a blood bank named NYC 10019. The guide includes for Dr. Charles Drew, the developer of blood plasma - evidence of the pride Harlem takes in the black institutio contributions to American culture. Perhaps the most important and Visitors Guide" by A. Peter leason of a Harlem lour is that. Balley is a new and highly recom-change and diversity are the mended guide through Harlem's keynotes everywhere in New York cultural and sightseeing wonders. It City — even in Harlem. As your tour, bus drives through East, or Spanish Harlem, you will see how each new Broadway, Suite 41, New York, N.Y. wave of immigrants leaves its 10023.

-The Visitors Bureau also offers distinctive pattern on the city. East-Ilelh Street, with its bolsterous and information on such important colorful street markets, is San Juan annual events as Harlem Week and in Manhattan. Harlem Day and black theater and All Harlem visitors should pick up_dance schedules.

Plans special horsebacking

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Pre-registration is required and is limited to the first 25 people. Registration information can be Preholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation announce the opening of registration for a special day of horseback riding for the physically challenged. The program will take place on Aug. 22, at the Wantchung Stable, Summit Lane, obtained by calling Joyce Williamson, recreation supervisor of handicapped programs, at 527-4930. This program is the sixth in the "Recrea Mountai The program is open to physically funding through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Com-munity Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational Opportunities ed individuals ages 10 and over and will consist of specialized instruction as a means of in-troducing the participants to hor-Act seback riding as a form of therapeutic recreation. Each par-

Upcoming programs in this series include the use of the Mountainside ticipant will be scheduled into one half-hour session between the hours Fitness Trail and an Independent Living Lecture on Wheel Chair of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m

Horse lovers get fete innate sense for survival. Unlike

New Jersey horse lovers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with some horses not a horse, they will seldom overeat and when asked to jump an obstacle, will first observe its height and will commonly seen in the show ring or refuse if they feel it is beyond their on the riding trails. On Aug. 23, during the Festival of

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Joining these exotic equines in the ring will be the Mortmouth Hunt with riders in their hunting attire wed by the ho

for widows, and widowers hold' dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood, For in-The Trenton Artists Workshop ssociation's will feature acryli painter, Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield, in an exhibit at the Federal Building in Trenton from Aug. 26 through Oct. 26. formation, call Harold Brown at 241-3315. -Music-N.J. Center for Visual Arts, an-Reeves-Reed Arboretum annua

nual faculty exhibit, 68 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For benefit concert of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will be information, call 273-9121. Meet the Artist Sidewalk Show and held Sept. 19 on the arboretun ale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of grounds, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Concertgoers may bring plenic suppers and blankets or lawn chairs South Orange and Maplewood-will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting at 6 p.m. A rain date for the The show is open to all artists, concert is Sept. 20. For reservation professional and non-professional in - no crafts, For in nformation, call 273-8787. The all media Minstrel Show Colfeehouse, Friday ormation, send a self-address stamped envelope to Gladys Cotler, 261-B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190-Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Theater New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Comlete schedules and subscript for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madis 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box 92-4995. office is open for single ticket sales.

Art

Singles Parents Without Partners-Vatchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.;

dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on month in Springfield. Anyone in-terested in becoming a member or the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795. A fundraiser dance will take place receiving _more information can cntact Mended Hearts by calling 467-Aug.23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 no 944058

(800)331-1620. p.m., 984-9158. Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 .

or 679-4311. New Jersey Moonrakers Club; club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands each month, First Baptist Chu lilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus,



Calendar adult relatives of cancer patients, 1 Union County COPO dance/socials meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For Information call 379

7500. Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will meet Aug. 20 at the Madison YMCA at 7:30 p.m. For nore information call Ralph Comstock 377-1189. Emotions Anonymous, having a problem coping

having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The ntion. Roselle Park, Fridays Assu at8 p.m.

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The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscalaway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Bir-thright Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to dnight. For ticket informat call the rectory office, 968-5555

College of Saint Elizabeth Support groups Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the CHEMOcare, an organization to college campus, Route 24, Convent Station, Admission and parking are help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. free. Rain date, Sept. 13. contacting its new address, P.O. Box Trailside Nature and Science Center has planetarium show for 203, Livingston, 07039; or by calling

ages 6 and up Aug.20 at 2 p.m. The center is located at Coles Avenue Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery and New Providence Road, or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to de, telephone, 232-5930. Coin and Stamp Exposition -Aug. 30 help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the Admission is free. For information call Darren at 233-0684.

The Clark Historical Society is ring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in-commemoration of the 200th Anniversity of the Constitution., The trip is open to all on a Hospicelink, service assists first-come basis. For informati-call Virginia Apelian, 381-4913.

persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The Etz Chayim, a socially orien toll-free telephone number is young married couples group sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai Association For Advancement of B'rith Women, will hold a dinner the Mentally Hundlcapped, The Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. Call 241-7383 or 232-

Concerned Families Group, for 0062 for further details: parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled The Deutscher Club of Clark, will hold a German-American adults, meetings, second Tuesday of riest at noon Aug. 23 at 787 Featherbed Lane. Clark, There will Elizabeth. 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

details.

be food, music and a flea market. The Dachshund Club_of_New Jersey will hold a sanction show-Aug-28-at-the Knights of Columbus Grange Hall on Schmidt Lane in Flanders. For more inion, call 832-7407. Schooley's Mountain Kennel Club

will hold an all-breed dog show and

Road Soccer Field on Route 513 in

Chester, Call 832 7407 for further

Baseball Card Show and Salewill

be held Sept.6 at the Holiday Inn in

Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Hollywood's legends beat the 'lightweights' By TONY AUGUST

Did you know it has been 25 years since Marilyn Monroe decided there should be more to life than sex. That's right, it has been 25 years since

she put herself to sleep, August 1962, and she's still news. If Marilyn were alive today and Donald Trump booked her for a on night stand at his Trump Plaza, he could forget all about the "War at the Shore." I mean if those high rollers got all worked up over being invited to a private party for a couple of lightweights like Vanna White and Don Johnson, they would have literally exploded over Marilyn.

I met her once at Sardi's at the beginning of her career. I found her naive but sweet, not too bright but open-and honest, vulnerable and lonely. All together those traits made for an unbeatable male sexual fantasy. The almost helpless little girl wiggling around in a volur woman's body. The perfect sex symbol. She always wanted to be something more. She is. She's become a legend.

Speaking of legends, Joan Rivers, who recently disappeared from vision living rooms, is one. In her own mind, that is. Joan "Can your tele we talk?" Rivers started believing her own press clippings and decided she could out tak Johnny Carson, Rupert Murdoch's Fox Television, trying to become the fourth network, God help us, thought she could and gave her millions-of-dollars to make Fox Trot. They both soon discovered that the answer to "Can we talk?" was "Johnny can. Joan can't."

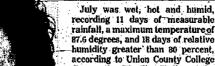
Things I think about:

Does Joey Adams, America's self-proclaimed "Ambassador of Humor," help his wife, Cindy Adams, with her daily column in the New York Post? If he does, it would explain why as a column it's a big joke. Bumped into Dom DeLuise recently at Resorts. He's working on a video of his Celebrity Cookbook, "Eat This." From the size of him, he not only eats "this," but "that" too. If he doesn't cut down, there won't be a screen large enough to contain his enormous frame or a stage to hold him up.

I was happy to see Wayne Newton is still with us, especially since he

get to interview him, maybe he'll tell me. This much I do know. Trump is working with the mayor and other city officials to get the Jetport in nearby Pomena in working order. As of now, only 1 percent of Atlantic City visitors, (high rollers), arrive by air. Donald knows once this Jetport is ready, Atlantic City will liferally become a "Boom Town." 3 With all the money being raised for AIDS victims and AIDS research, I was wondering if people are still dying from heart attacks, cancer, strokes, and a few other minor, mundane diseases. In case they are, how about all the hotel casinos joining hands and donating some of the take in a gigantic promotion called "Lucky Dollars for Diseases Other Than AIDS." Many of the ordinary tolk would be most grateful. Now that all the public dirt has been dished out and aired on TV during the Iran-scam Hearings, are Ollie North and his girl Friday, Fawn "Shredder" Hall, still the kind of role models you want for your

July was all wet



Seniors to vie in Olympics Senior Games of New Jersey, the

Olympic-style athletic competition for men and women 55 years and

over, will be Sept. 26-27, at Kean

College in Union, says New Jersey Department of Community Affairs

nissioner Leonard S. Coleman

The Senior Games in its second

year, has a new name and an ex-

yard breaststroke, 200-yard at the Senior Games. What we're freestyle), table tennis, singles promoting is fitness and the fun of tennis and walking (one-mile sport, and that dosen't stop when racewalk, one-mile community 1011 TURN 55. Seniors will be divided by age and walk).

sex to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. The age categories In addition to these sporting events, food, lecturers, New Jersey are: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, nerformers, and extensive opening and-80-and-older.-The-registratio ceremonies are also schedul fee for the Senior Games is \$3, with a 50-percent discount for PAAD cardholders. There are additional

nded format. This year's event "The objective of the Senior will feature competition in 22 Games is to provide a competitive events: archery, basketball athletic environment for all New fees of \$10.25 for golf and \$3 for Jersey seniors regardless of their level of ability," says Coleman. "A bowling One dollar of each registration fee will be donated by shooting, bocce ball, bowling, checkers, cycling, darts, golf, horseshoes, running (100 yards, one-half mile, 5 kilometer road race) master athlete who competes every the Senior Games to the U.S. weekend and the senior who hasn't Olympic Committee to assist in training and supporting the 1988 Olympic team. softball throw, swimming (50-yard entered an athletic competition in 50 freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50years will find something for them

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which annually conducts the New Jersey Waterfron Marathon among other events, has become the event manager and primary sponsor of the Sen Games, Senior Games is presented by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey-the founding sponsor of the original New Jersey Senior Olympics-and co-sponsored by Public Service Electric & Gas and Kean College. Associate sponsors are New Jersey Bell and American Airlines. The event has been endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the A AL Division on Aging, the lead agency in state government for services to THE FOUR FRESHMEN will appear in concert in the Great

Auditorium in Ocean Grove Saturday at 8 p.m. The only one of the original-four still with the quartet is Bob Flanigan-second from left. The group has been entertaining audiences for four decades.

Plans 'Eye in the Sky' events by Newark Museum A host of celestial objects, among the moon, the Andromeda Galaxy,

them constellations, planets, the moon, galaxies and nebulae, will be and the constellations Lyra, Pegasus and Andromeda. the "stars" of the monthly "Eye in the Sky" observations offered by the

Newark Museum's Planetarium Livingston. A slide show within the staff. Observations will take place Riker Hall facility will precede on Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31 at 8 monthly observations. Participants p.m. at Riker Hill Park in Livingston. The evening of Oct. 31 should bring binoculars, although they are not required, and should ill be the last "Eye in the Sky' observation for 1987.

according to the weather. On Aug. 29, sky gazers can study Riker Hall Park is located off of the summer constellations Lyra, Cygnus and Aquila, the planet Saturn, the Andromeda Galazy and Beaufort Avenue in Livingston: Beaufort is easily-accessible from Route 280 and Elsonhower Parkway. the Ring Nebula, On Sept. 26, and Oct. 31, the planets Saturn and Further information can be obta by calling the Planetarium Department at 596-6610. Jupiter will be observed as well as

sored by the Department of and Recreation and the co-spo Parks and Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club. The derby is open to all handicapped individuals and will be held on Sent 12, from B a.m. to 4 p.m., at Echo Lake Park in Mountains This all-day event is free, and will feature hands-on instruction and assistance with fishing skills. Contests, prizes, entertai ent and a well-stocked lake are all part of the

Registration forms for the Senior

Games of New Jersey are now available at any county Office on

Aging or by calling 800/792-8820 or 432-5530. Or write Senior Games of New Jersoy, Harborside Financial Center, Plaza Three, Second Floor, Jersey City, 07302. All entries must be received by Sept. 12. Observations will go on rain of shine at Riker Hall Art Park in Fishing Derby's sign-up underway

Registration is open for the annual Fishing Derby for the Handicapped,

event. Lunch will be provided for all

was help harassed last year by some "undesirables." Seems the "boys" gave him a break, and didn't break anything. <u>Where did Donald Trump get all his money? Did he put away \$10 a</u> week since he was 10 years old or did daddy leave him a couple of hundred million dollars of real estato to help get him started. If I ever

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guarantee transmitting the natural gaits to their offspring. The life the picture of the hunt as seen in so many paintings. A color guard from the Junior Essex Troop of Peruvian Paso is a truly attentiongetting horse whose natural ents are such that it always Cavalry, the only group of young riders authorized to wear the Army ppears "on parade." niform, will lead off the festiv In contrast to this new imported breed gaining such popularity, will be one of those "gentle giants" of yesteryear, a Percheron. As far-ming became mechanized, the draft-The two show rings will be alive with activities from 9 a.m. until late afternoon The public is invited to bring the children, a lawn chair and enjoy a horse, once the mainstay of farming ties, became obsolete. A dyed-inday in a beautiful country setting, the wool Kansas farmer is quoted as There is no admission charge. saying, "When a guy gets rich enough to buy a tractor, he out to go. The park is located on Route 524, 5-miles, east of Allentown, Further Information can be obtained by into another line of business." Although still enjoying popularity in the mid-West, on the East Coast calling (609) 964-4382. draft horses are seen only in exhibitions and on museum-like BUCKLE farms.

No equine exhibition would be complete without those long-earred members of the family, the mules. Contrary to popular opinion, these equines are perhaps not so much stubborn as intelligent. They, have

POLISH FESTIVAL-committee members planning the Asbury Park entertainment event to be held Aug. 30 at the Asbury Park entertainment even to be new Aug. so at the Convention Hall and Paramount Theater are; from left: Edward Wolcik of Union; co-chairman, and journal chair-man; Josephine Cukier of Mountainside, general chairman; Hallna Filipowicz, usherette; and Krzysztof Nowak of Union, legal counselor. Ticket information may be obtained by It Saves Lives legal counselor. Ticket in calling Wolcik at 688-2439. New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety

Bill Vivona, 376-9316, or write P.O.Box 1073, Springfield, 07081. Fun at state's parks A wide variety of summer ac tivities are available this year at state parks from High Point to Cape May Point. August events include guided cance trips Tuesday mornings at Swartswood State Park in Newton; the Game and Toys of the 19th Century exhibit on Aug. 22 and 23 at Allaire State Park; and an "Up and Coming Artists' Exhibition" at Ringwood State Park on Aug. 30 and

14 BOB-GOLDTHWAIT comedian, will perform tonight at 9 in concert at the Bene Dinner. Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. He starred in 'Police' Academy' movies and with Whoopi Goldberg in 'Jumpin' Jack Flash.' Marie Dutter Focus Editor days with thunder.

humidity greater than 80 percent, according to Union County College Cooperative Weather Station at the State gets Bicentennial book Total precipitation through July of introduced by William Paterson, The New Jersey Historical advocated the interests of the small this year was 29.66 inches, compared Commission, Department of State, to 25.42 inches recorded in 1986. The has published "To Save This State states by proposing a national legislature with equal represenfrom Ruin: New Jersey and the Development of the United States Jegislature greatest precipitation through July. tation for all the states. The plan occurred in 1983 when 42.13 inches Constitution," by Mary R. Murrin. helped to produce a compromise. The publication is officially that resulted in the dual system of were recorded. Temperature-wise, the lowest own. recognized by the Constitutional dally average was 66.5 degrees recorded on the 16th. The record low sentation in the Senate and the repre **Bicentennial** Commission of New House of Representatives. emperature for July was 38 degrees The 110-page book describes the In 1978. The record high temperatur disadvantages the state suffered : -under the Articles of Confederation for July was a scorching 102 degrees in 1980. The mean temperature to fuly was 76.00 degrees, a departure in the 1780s, and it shows what steps New Jerseyans toos a a stronger national government. The state's refusal to pay a state's refusal to pay a its refusal regulation in 1786 of plus 1.934 degrees. There were four days in July with a relative humidity of 100 percent recorded on the 2nd, 7th, 14th, and Congressional regulation in 1786 was a crucial statement of its the 26th. Humidity dropped to a minimum of 60 percent on the 29th. discontent. New Jersey's delegates to the Annapolis Convention led in promoting the Philadelphia Con-The average humidity was 82.67 percent last month. There was one day with hall, one vention of 1787, where the new Constitution was framed. At day with damaging winds, and 11

Philadelphia the New Jersey Plan,

pre-registered participants. Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch and assist the anglers. Everyone attending is asked to bring a fishing pole, if possible. The club will provide poles to the first 100 participants who cannot supply their "We are proud to play such a vital role in bringing quality programs to Murrin is the commission's the handicapped population of Union research associate. She has edited County," says Union County, the papers of two New Jersey Freeholder Vice Chairman Edward. History Symposia, "Women in New J. Slomkowski, "The Newark Bait Jersey History" and "Religion in and Fly Casting Club, and the many New Jersey Life Before the Civil organizations and businesses: that New Jersey Life Before the Civil organizations and businesses that War.", Sho, has compiled "New have donated services and materials Jersey Historical Manuscripts: A to this event, enable us to continue to Guide to Collections in the State," offer high standard constitute which will be published this user. Guide to Collections in the State," which will be published this year. "To Save This State from Ruin" is available at \$7.50 plus \$1.10 tained by calling Joyce Williamson, postage—checks payable to recreation supervisor of han-<u>Treasurer</u>, State of New Jersey-from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Dept. of State, 113 W. Department, by Sept. 1. The derby State St., CN 305, Trenton, 06625.

Social notes and news

Hoelle-Rozanski

Lois Hoelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoelle of Potter Avenue, Union, was married May 3 to Steven Rozanski, son of Mr. Daniel Rozanski of Maplewood. The Rev. Glenn A. Englehardt officiáted at the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Union, A reception followed at the Reflec-

The bride was escorted by her father. Deirdre Bunca of Middlesex served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Donna Ferris of Buller

Pistol of South Orange served as best man. Usher was Robert Boyle of Springfield. Mrs.—Rozenski, who was graduated from Union High School,

is self-employed. Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, also is self-employed,

The newlyweds, who took a

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MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ROZANSKI

Janet Lynn Yost, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Yest of Union, was married June 20 to Michael E.

Simmons, son of Mr. Peter Simmons of Maine, and the late Mrs. Marlene

The wedding ceremony took place

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Sobczak troth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sobczak of Leslie Street, Union, have anserved as matron of honor for her nounced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joseph P. Bahto of Country Club Drive, Union, Stephen Van Ness of Union served As best man. Mrs. Simmons, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the Barbizon Modeling son of Mrs. Lois Bahto of Roseland and Mr. Joseph Bahto of West Grant Avenue, Rosello Park. An engagement party was held in April at the home of the prospective School, is employed as a secretary. Her husband, who was graduated

bride's parents. Miss Sobczak, who wass graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is attending Union County College partitime. She is employed by Metro Insurance Services, Inc., Union.

Her flance, who was graduated from West Essex High-School, is cuisine and fresh native sea--employed by Easex Sports Cars, Maplewood, food. Featuring entrees such as Blue Claw Crab Cakes with a

A May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, with a reception at the Old Manslon, Elizabeth. Chile Corn Salsa, Woven Salmon and Sole with a Dill Beurre Blanc, Steamed Goho



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casale of Andrew Street, Union, have an-nounced the engagment of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas F. 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

> Miss Casale, who was graduated from Stafford Hall School of Business, is a secretary at Polar Air, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Selon Hall University is employed as a NIGPP ad-ministrator at Decimal nistrator at Prudential Asset Management Co.

An October wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Tink n, and a reception will follow in Town and Campus Restaurant, West

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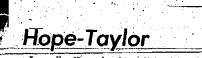
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TAYLOR -**Garatino-De Nardis**

graduated from Somerset County College, is employed as a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit

father, Elizabeth Garatino of North Plainfield served as maid of honor for-her-sister. Bridesmaids were The newlyweds, who took a Geraldine Burns of North Plainfie sister of the bride; Sherry Julius of honeymoon Point Pleasant, Linda Sacco of aboard."The Caribbean cruise aboard ."The Festivale,"





Jacoueline Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R Hayes Jr. of Roger Avenue, Union, was married June 13 to Michael Taylor, son of Mrs. Dollie Taylor of New Bern, N. C.

The Rev. Gladwin Fubler officiated at the ceremon in Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall, A reception followed at the Springburn <u>Manor</u>, <u>Union</u>. The bride was escorted by her father. Julia Hayes of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Gwen Wade of Raleigh, N. C., sister of the groom, served as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Mangum of Vauxhall, Michelle Morse of Westfield,-Shawn-Thompson of Vauxhall, cousin of the bride, Candice Harris of Newark, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Victor Taylor of New Bern served as best man for his brother, Ushers were James Person of College Station, Texas, Vincent Gomez of Irvington and Norman. Barrett of Raleigh, cousin of the groom. Jerrell Wade of Raleigh, nephew of the groom, served as ring

Mrs. Taylor, who was graduated from Boston University in Massachusetts, is employed by Prudential Asset Management Co., Florham Park. Her husband, who was graduated from North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, is employed by Picatinny Arsenal, United States Government. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Disneyland, Calif., reside in Irvington.

39th anniversary

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will celebrate its 39th anniversary Sept. 9 at the Short Hills Caterers The members will_meet at 10:30 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, and will be transported to the luncheon site. Among those at-tending will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewster. Zeremba will be the featured entertainer. Dancing will be to the music of Bobby Kurtz and

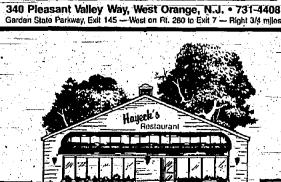
his Band. The club will meet at the Y Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. A bus will take the members to Nell's New Yorker dinner theater to see "Singing in the Roin

A monthly board meeting will be

held Sept. 16 at the Y. The group will meet Sept. 30 at the Y for a regular membership meeting with George Skupp presiding.

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Hassens-Lacko

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Hanssens of Edegem, Belgium, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Ronald M. Lacko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lacko of Union. A party was held for both

The bride elect, who was graduated from the University of Antwerp

here she received a degree in applied business science, is employed by

Brussels by Siemens as a computer programmer and analyst. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Brown

University, where he received a bachelor's degree in economics studied business at the University of Mannheim in West Germany. He

will coordinate production information at Peerless Photo Products after completing his training at Agfa-Gevaert.

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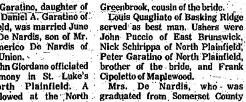
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Patricia J. Garatino, daughter of Greenbrook, cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Garatino of Louis Quagliato of Basking R North Plainfield, was married June served as best man. Ushers 6 to Paul A. De Nardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo De Nardis of Linden Lane, Union. The Rev. John Glordano officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Church, North Plainfield, A reception followed at the North

reception-followed at the North Plainfield Italian-American Social Club. Her husband, who was graduated from Union County College, is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey. The bride was escorted by her

North Plainfield and Nina Paone of North Plainfield.





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Album is 'tasteful'

BY MILTHAMMER Holiday's inimitable reading of "Stormy Weather" and Linda Pick Of The New LPs: the soundtrack from ABC-TV's "Moonlighting," MCA Records. Ronstadt's wistful treatment of

gently bittersweet mood. Also in an elegant pop vein is Cybill Shepherd's The TV show has won its legion of fans through its uncommon sophistication and wit. Stars, Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis have a sense of style and interplay rare on current television. Its blend of. comedy, drama, adventure and romance is refreshingly smooth and subtle, bringing back memories of Now Get Out." classic films of the 1930s and 40s.

Disc 'n data

"Moonlighting" has yet another distinction — its use of music has been · especially tasteful and creative. Since the series premiered in 1984, everything from old-time blues to contemporary pop has been chosen to enhance scenes and situations. MCA, record producer Phil Ramone and "Moonlighting" creator Glenn Gordon Caron have compiled some of the show's best musical moments for release, and the result is an LP-as classy and as

"No one wanted to simply put out ndtrack album with the title cut and four or five other songs that might someday be on the show. The concept, from the very-beginning was to create a record reminisce of the old Broadway show albums that were so popular in the 50s...in which every song on the album was tied to a moment in the show. The kind of record you'd listen to to experience or re-experience the show." said Caron.

In keeping with the Hollywood Golden Age tone of the show, a number of the LP's cuts are pleasingly nostalgic numbers. Billie

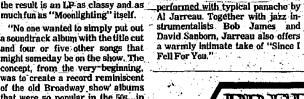
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Jazz Impact, Aug. 31, and a warmly intimate take of "Since I Fell For You." "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso," a children's show, Sept. 7.

Man Loves a Woman," adds a

Of course, the LP wouldn't be

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the show's female lead is a gifted chanteuse as well. Shepherd brings a similar grace to an upbeat big band tune, "I Told Ya I Love Ya,

From the rock era come a group of infectious party songs, Chubby Checker's "Limbo Rock," used in a dance sequence on the show; The Isley Brothers' "This Old Heart (Is Weak For You);" and Bruce Willis' vigorous version of The Young Rascals' "Good Lovin'." first heard in the show's acclaimed Shakespeare take-off episode; Percy Sledge's soul ballad, "When a

DUDLEY MOORE, Hollywood star, will join Itzhak Periman and Yo Yo Ma in a performance of Beethoven's Triple Concerto with the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

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-The Monday Night Special guest attraction series at the New Jersey

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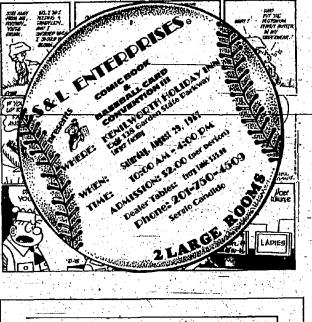


Amato will attend Vassar College in the fall. She has had feature and

leading roles in productions of

"Hair," "Yucca Flats," "Agnes of God," "Talking With" and "Evita."

Amato completed the Yale Summer.



Both girls were in Kent Place

Next season's productions and

School's new advanced acting

directors at the playhouse will be: "The Dining Room," directed by

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accent, however, is on the home. Look around and see if there's something you can do to improve your surroundings. STUYVESANT GEMINI-(5/21-6/20) There is something not quite up to par concerning a busines partner, but you're not able to put your, linger on it. The best way to find out is to ask directly. Your charm will come through this week and you will be able to sell just shout onvintion to anonat HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices) Senior Citizen 25% OFF Special CANCER (6/21-7/22) You're in a generous mood this week. Indulge this and pick up some surprise gifts for your loved ones. You'll be amazed at how this little gesture will brighten up things at home. LEO (7/23-8/22) Your Leonine magnetism is unbeatable this week, so take advantage of it and get out and roarl Socializing is 0100 heavily favored this week and paves the way for, new opportunities for personal BE-WISE SHOP BUTY-WISE In chart wat the chart water to all your all you her mill your all you her mill your all you

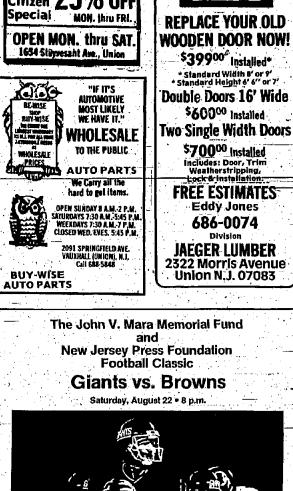
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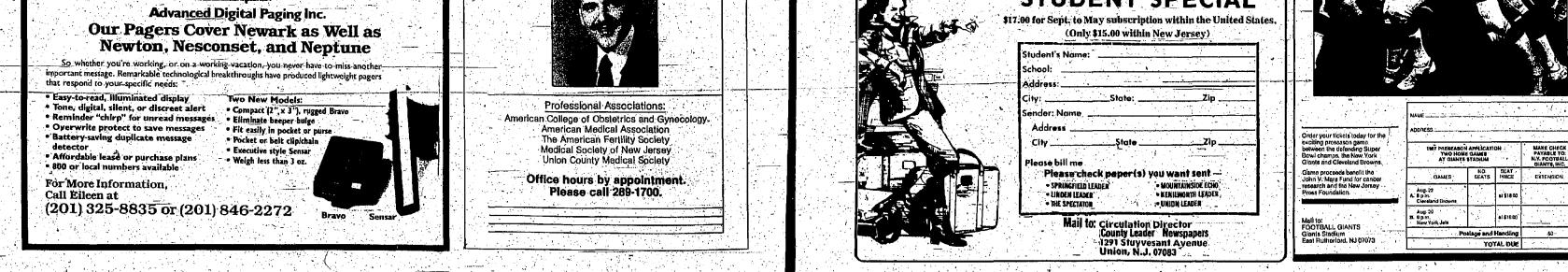
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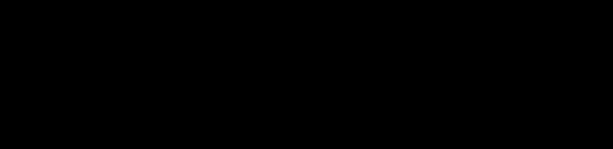


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Mikulik 688-1144	TYPEWRITER SERVICE	Memorial Park, Union, 4 double graves, will divide, \$250, each	-21-and-22,-10-5 Complete bedroom,	BOOKS	obligations. —Essex and Union	Wall carpet, \$850 month plus		contract to provide the necessary abostos sale-	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT, RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Viilui	·	private sale, Call evenings, 528-7154	everything must go. Moving out of	· 321 PARK AVE., PLFD.		security/utilitiesNo.pets August_ 15. 686-1025.	FURNISHED ROOMS	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by Ine Boardo Choson Freeholders of the County of Union Inal Dames & Moore, & Commerce prive, Crahord, New Jarsev 2010k, is thereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary atbests safe- ly.control monitoring in the Jury Hoom, Cour- thouse, Elizabeth, New-Jarsey, In-accordance, with their lefter proposid dated July 1090 which Is atlached here on and made a part hereoff and BE'IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Cour-	Union that Scotchwood Pharmacy, 44 Martine - Avenue-South-Fanwood, New Jersey 07023-1s - hereby awarded 'a contract to provide the
YG	PROFESSIONAL TYPIST	-GIGANTIG-Turnover-5ale Appliances, books, cloithing, By The	-state.	PL_4-3900	BLOOMFIELD- 4 sale by owner.	UNION- 3 rooms, available Sep-	ELIZABETH- Elmora Section, 2	Is allached nerato and made a part hereof, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the coun-	necessary pharmacy dispensing sorvices at John B. Runnells Hespital for the period of September
	Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical Tables, Letters, Theses, Term	Bin a faile faile for the fail	LIKE NEW — Wooden high chair. metal cabinet with 2 draws & 2	HIGHEST PRICES PAID	Conveniently located. Spacious 7- rooms expanded Cape on large lot.	tember 1. Call 687-1607.	furnished_rooms_with_private_bath	BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Court ty Manager and Clerk of this Bard the and they are heraby authorized. In excute stid contract. Upon approval by the County Course's Office for the alorestid project; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$9,975.00 be charged to Ac- citation to Report structure and the said to account of the state and the structure structure state of the said to account of the state structure structure state of the said to account of the state structure structure state of the structure str	16. 1987 through December 1, 1987; and BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that the coon
	Papers, Legal and Medical Tran-	Morrow Church, Ridgewood and	silerves/ numurier/ set or mes. Can	FOR YOUR	Close to all transportation. Move-in	UNION — 5½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, private use of	and kitchen, \$375. Security required, no pets, business woman	the aloresaid project; and BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	Jy Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to excute taid contract upon approval by the Gounty Counsel's Office for
CLARK BUILDERS	scripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Elleen 964-1793.	Baker, Maplewood, Every Thursday in July, 9:30am-12:30pm.		ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS	condition. Call: 759-4493. Principais only.	basement/garage/vard. 1/2 block	preferred. Call, 351-5148, between, 6.		
7 YEARS. NEW ROOFING	· · · · · ·	HOUSESales conducted by TWO	MAHOGNY bedroom set, queen size sofa bed, mahogny dining room set.	AND	GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U	from school. \$850 month. September- 1st. Heat, hot water and gas in-		BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that cony of this Resolution be published according to taw within ten (10) days of its passage.	sum of not to exceed \$40,000.00 be charged to Ac- count No. 001-636-606-13-89; and
ANTEED IN WRITING.	T.LC.	FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for	Call 9-7, 686-8138.	MAHOGANY FURNITURE	repair).Delinquent tax property Repossessions, Call 1-805-687-6000,	cluded. 272-7549.	HOUSES FOR RENT	Wilmin ten (10) days of its passage. —I hereby cortify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date.	sum of not to exceed \$40,000, no bo charged in a sour count No. 001-334-306-13-89; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law
ATES. CALL:	TYPING SERVICE	terrific results. All size sales con sidered, 272-3386 or 467-1146.	MAUSOLEUM-THREE-Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call	Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.	Ext.GH-1448. for current repo list.	_UNION-6 rooms, 3 bedrooms,	UNION - 100 yards from NYC	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date	WITHIN FOR LIDE CAVE OF ITS DASEAGA.
381-5145	Specializing in: Resumes: Letters:	1986 GALAXY 226 SPORT EX	687-7146.	CHARLES MIKULIK	GOVERNMENT HOMES - From	carpet, attached garage. Im-	buses, 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, includes	Elleen A. Chrenka	I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
	Term Papers; Reports; Thesis, All	PRESS- 21 foot, Cutty cabin, blue and white, full canvass, 20 gallor	PIANO - Kimbali Uprite, ap-	688-1144 UNION	\$1 (U-repair). Also tax delinquent- and foreclosure properties.	Immediately, \$900 month plus	heat, hot water and cooking gas, plus dishwasher, refrigerator,	APPROVE AS TO FORM COUNTY ATTORNEY Robert C, Doherty	Elleen A. Chronka
ob Too Small or Too Large	jobs done professionally on com- puter with letter quality printer.	fresh water, VHF radio/telephone	condition Call after Anm. 698-4935		Available now, For listing call 1-315- 733-6062, Ext. G2112,	Utilities. 736-3583.	washer/dryer, outdoor grill, pool and garage. \$1100 per month. Call	64411 Focus, August 20, 1987 (Fdo:\$26.25)	APPROVE AS TO FORM COUNTY ATTORNEY Pohort C Pohortu
All Types of Repairs	Companies welcome.	compass, 170 HP Mercruiser, in board/outboard, porta-pottle, all	PINE TABLE-42 inches round with	INTERESTED - In buying pain-		UNION- 6 room apartment, with garage, 2 family home. Available,	688-4556.	(Fact 18-231 -	Robert C. Doherty 06410 Focus, August 20, 1987 (Fee: 124.15)
Leaders	Call: 688-7976	coast guard equipment included	Jeaf and A chairs, \$100, Antique wine	tings,-linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House	Cards may	September 1. Call 266-6112, Bam,-	UNION - 3 bedroom duplex, 11/2	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	
DOTSY LOU		running hours, must sacrifice	press, \$100, Bed frame with head- board plustbotboard and nite stand,	Sales Conducted, Call Anytime. Hunter & Owen, 277-6887.		4pm. After 4pm., 687-3284.	baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet. \$850 month plus	RESOLUTION NO. 558 87 DATE: 8/13/87	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
Roofing Contractors	V&J TYPING SERVICE-	pm	\$35. TV table, \$25. Call 381-4956, after 5 pm.	OLD CLOCKS &	TET (M 44 •	UNION-Beautiful 3 room apart- ment, heat included, Carpet, Near	security/utilities. No pets. Available August 15, 686-1025.	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes- sional services to provide laboratory services for impatients at John E. Runnells Hospital In	RESOLUTION NO. SPI 87 DATE: 8/13/87 WHEREAS, the Union County Community
	Professional; Reasonable Rates, Thesis, Dissertations, Term Papers,	AIR CONDITIONER - Emerson	SOFA-3 piece sectional, oiff white,	POCKET WATCHES	RAY BELL	transportation. Good for business couple or person, \$575, month plus 1		cluding services for sonior citizens, County and John E. Runnells Hospital pre-imployment physicials, JINS residents, Integrity House	Development Revenue Sharing Committee has
	Reports, Journal Submissions,	6000 BTU. Sears Kenmore Washer & dryer. 8 fin electric radiator. Ex	excellent condition. \$300, Call 851- 2747.	Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.	AND ASSOCIATES	month security. No realtors please. 964-4994.	OFFICE SPACE	physicals, JINS residents, integrily House residents together with all support services, sup-	Development Revenue Starting Committee has unanimously adopted a Resolution regulating his Board to continue professional services con- tract in order to implement housing rehabilita- tion, on behalf of 14 municipalities that par- ticipate, in the Autuillurrisicitoner Housing
Separate Cuttore Eres	Resumes, Mailing Lists, Manuscripts, Correspondence,	cercise rowing machine. Artists drawing board. 20x17" refrigerator.	TELEVISION - 13" portable, black			UNION- Two - 2 bedroom apart-	ATTRACTIVE-Modern building in	residents together with all support services, sup- plies and philobotomist services; and WHER EAS, Melpath, Inc., 1 Malcolm Avenue, Teterborg, New Jersey 07608, has acreed to pro-	tion on benall of 14 municipalities that par- ticipate in the MultiJurisdictional Housing
tes. Own work. Insured	Dictation/Transcriptions, etc. Available evenings and week ends.	Furniture, dishware. Call Mr. B.	& white, Good picture, Best offer takes it. Call 686-3259 after 6pm.	SENIOR CITIZENS-Check your attics and basements for old	"We Are Your"	_ments_(One_five_rooms,_other_four_	Rahway, 10,000 square feet. At Rt. 1, close to New-York, Worth seeing.	Interbord, New Jersey Drads, has & Dréei lo pro- vide the necessary services as outlined above for the borled Octiber 1, 1987 through December 31, 1987 this seum of not look voced 318,000,000 and WHEREEAS, the Local Public Contracts Law Uning of the second the or activiting the aware uning of the second through the second second Without Competitive bidding? must be based by the nouverling through and ball be adjustized	Rehabilitation Program and to continue to im- plement the County's Rental Rehabilitation Pro- gram-Including administration of the Section 8
1	Call Vickle: 374-3008.	Martin, 272 6862, after 7:30pm.	TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims	Big \$\$\$\$\$. Call 762-0073.	Neighborhood Professionals 1921 Morris Ave. Union	rooms). Available September 15 or October 1. Leave message at 241-	Brokers invited, or call owner, 688-	1987 In the sum of not to exceed \$10,000.007 and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	gram-Including administration of the Section 8 Housing Assistance Paymonis Program (Cer- lificate and Voucher) and; WHEREAS, this Board concurs in this request
		-AN'S & S SALE -	and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition.			4609.	4896.	requires that a Resolution authorizing the awar- ding of a contract for professional services	WHEREAS, this Board concurs in this request from the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee; and
VERS-DRAPERIES	UPHOLSTERY	154 MYRTLE AVE, MILLBURN	Best offer. Call after 6 pm or weekends, 686-3259.	USED FURS —		WEST ORANGE— Large 2 rooms, bath with kitchenette in quiet	VACATION RENTALS	and	inglield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, has
M- SLIPCOVERS,	JG UPHOLSTERY	-8/21 & 8/22 10am—3pm Dir: Off Millburn Avenue.		WANTED Highest prices paid for fur coats &		historic home. Semi-furnished.		WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1) (a) of the Local	agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above, in the sum of not to exceed
ERIES ANDRE-		Sofa, loveseat, glass cocktall table,	TO SETTLE	jackets you no longer wear.		References required, \$550, monthly	LBI - Brant Beach, ocean view, lovely 3 bedroom, fully equipped,	Public Contracts law because the services to be	\$100,000.00 and \$39,600.00, respectively, exclusive of a consultant's fee for administering the Sec-
anship. Your fabric or ours.	Reupholstering of bars, booths and	DR set with breakfront, kitchen set, mahogany chest, dresser, twin beds,		FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.	688-6000	plus 1 month security. — includes: Utilities, No fee, Cail; 736-6861	large deck. Low rate from 8/29 on. (201) 355-3188 or (609) 361-0150.	performed are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Charge Freesholders of the County of	fion # Housing Assistance Payments Program (Contificate and Voucher), funds for which are provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and
BACH'S. Discount for Senior	couches. New foam rubber. Pick-up and delivery available.		FOUNT			between 9-6pm., Monday-Thursday.	BEACH HAVEN - LBI, 9th from	Mow, Inexercore, be in Resolution of the County of the Doard of Closen Frecholders of the County of Union that Melpath, Inc., I Melcolm. Avenue, Teterboro, New Jersey 0760, Is hardwith Awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined "above for the period" October 1, 1987 through December 31, 1987, and	WHEREAS, administration of these housing
s. FREE shop at home ser- all Walter Canter at 757-6655.			37 East Britten Road	Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal	ROSELLE PARK		Ocean. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,	a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above for the period October 1, 1987	programs are funded through grants received
	1001 Vauxhall Rd	80 FARBROOK DRIVE, MILLBURN	Chatham Township	MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.	9 FERNMAR REALTY	APARTMENT TO SHARE	Lince in yeranniy, Avanable weekly		Development to Community Development Block Grant Program: and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
	naa 12 <u>1</u> 3	8/21 & 8/22 9:30am-3pm	Saturday, August 22	SINCE 1920	Buying or Selling Realtor 241-5885		August 22, August 29 and all sep- tember. \$695-\$755, See photos. 232-	If Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to excute sold contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for	requires that a Resolution authorizing the awar
ORK		Dir: Old Short Hills Road to Great Hills to Farbrock,	Sunday, August 23 SAM-3PM		31 W. Westfield Ave,, RP	ACTIVE WOMAN— To share 2. bedroom garden apartment with	4909.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	ding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;
	WINDOWS	Decorative furniture includes	Directions: Off Green Village Road,	Dally 8-5/Sat.8:30-12	IS Time Sharing for you For a 4	same. Own room, share 1/2 ex-	10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	count No. 001-641-606-13-89; and	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without
MMERCIAL®RESIDENTIAL		almost new sola's, china, Curios, glass and marble cocktail table;	Old oak DP set, round table with 4	636-8236	Dage report-send \$2.50 to Chatham	penses. Call P.M., 373-6301.		DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to taw	in accordance with 40A:1)-5(1)(A) of the Local
CHRISTOPHER DAMON		Parsons dining table with 8 chairs,	chairs; china cabinet with curved		Pride Distributors, P.O. Box 1045, Chatham, N. L. 0729		DENTAL OFFICE-	within ten (10) days of its passage. 	Public Contracts law because the services to be parformed are professional planning services:

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to Ethna per sent Climits allow the inter doubt are hareby authorited to accute and contract upon approvaley the County Counsel's Office for the aforestal project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to acced study 000,000 do charged to Ac-count No. 001-647-604-13-65; and DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published according to law the state of the County of the cost of the two the state of the County of the cost of the two preventions of the County of Union in the date above mentioned. Ellen A. Chronka

WildEREAS the Local Public Contracts Law requires that Resolution authorizing the avar-ring of a contract, for professional services wilhout competitive bidding" mut be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and ...WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are professional planning sorvices ...NOW, THEREFORE, BUT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Presholders of this County of ...NOW, THEREFORE, BUT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Presholders of this County of a contract to provide the necessary surples

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TI	ILE WORK	WINDOWS	8/21 & 8/22 9:30am-Jam Dir: Old Short Hills Road to Great Hills to Farbrook, Decorative furniture includes almost, new sofa's, china, Curios,	Saturday, August 22 Sunday, August 23 9AM-3PM Directions: Off Green Village Road.	Since 1920 Daily 8-5/Sat.8:30-12	Realtor 31 W. We IS Time Shat
	COMMERCIAL®RESIDENTIAL CHRISTOPHER DAMON Ceramic Tile & Marble	WE DO WINDOWS!	glass and marble cocktail table, Parsons dining table with 8 chairs, sideboard, glass enclosed etegare, wicker set, loveseat, BR, Dhurries,	Old cak DR set, round table with o chairs, china cabinet with curved glass door, server with mirror, 1930's bedroom set, vanity with	G868236	page report-s Pride Distrib Chatham, N.J
	Professional Custom Installations FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES (201)994-0435	Residential window cleaning our specialty. Call for appoint- ment and free estimates, Gret- ta, J.C. Berman, 379-7479.	fine bric a brac inc Lalique, steins, reapols, STERLING service for 12, Precor bike, plus more, APARTMENT FURNISHINGS	bench, bed, dresser, round mirror, chest, color TV, refrigerator with freezer (cilve green), cut glass, lots of glassware. Come and rummage from basement to attic.	UNION — 316 Sherwood Road, (off Salem Road), Saturday, August 22, 10-5. Clothes and household Items.	UNION BUY C
	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS Established 1935	CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP.	While bedroom set, console TV, Ilving room furnishings, lamps, bric- abrac, etc. For appointment call 686-6948. APPLE 11 C COMPUTER Image	TYPEWRITTER - Smith Corona, manual, portable, case with lock, Steel construction, mint condition, \$55, 376-7743-	Large selection. 7-PETS	Realty
Ti	itchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouling, le Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls te Estimates Fully Insured	Complete an for al service Residential/Commercial Cleaning -	writer II printer with near letter quality. Big screen color monitor. Bank street writer work processer. Plus hundreds of educational discs	GARAGE SALE	LOW COST	(U Repair)F Tax Delingue selling your a Ext. H-NJ-U
	No job too small or too large 686-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ	Floor waxing-builting, carpet. window cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED	and Intertaining games with joystick, all free. Like new-a great deal 111 Best offer over \$900, 467- 3733,	IRVINGTON-, 26 Feiner Place (Behind Irvington General Hospital) Saturday, August 22nd, Many assorted items.	Spaying £ Neutering for Cats & Dogs	ROSELLE- O August 23rd, Seventh. Ave
Π	RAVEL BUREAUS	TOM MICHAELS	BABY STROLLER - Single stroller, \$25. Good condition: Call 925-6548.	SPRINGFIELD — 37. Country Club Lane (off S. Springfield Ave.); Saturday & Sunday, August 22 & 23,	Including pregnant pets For Information call:	residential an Pure Sterling,
-	FAR WORLD OF TRAVEL	6-MISCELLANEOUS	BEDROOM SET— White/gold, formica, top, twin bed, end table, dresser, mirror, desk, drapes, rollup bilnds, (assorted sizes); 686-3589,	9-4. Something for everyone, no early birds, no checks!	Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J.	9-RENTALS
We Cr	omplete Personalized Service orldwide Charters-Honeymoons ruises-Car Rentals-Travel In-	FLEA MARKETS	BOAT - 13' Boston-Whaler, 33 hp engine redone this year, Complete	TAG.SALE — Saturday, August 22, 10-3. No early birds, 989 Union Terr., Union.	WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981	FLORIDA
su Pa	irance-Groups-Golf-Tennis-Special ackages-Multi-Lingual. 31 W. Westfield Avenue Roseile Park. 241-4422-	VENDORS-Stock Up1 Costume Jeweiry, 52.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins. earrings, rings, etc. Call 325:3022.	coast guard package. 4 new swivel seats, 1 bass, moring cover and trailor with new tires. Reduced \$400, to \$1800. Call 9-4, 944-1034, ask for Bob, after Spm, 272-2380.	UNION — 1539 Elaine Terr. (off Walker Ave.), Friday, Salurday, & Sunday, August 21-23, 10-5. Something for everyone, TV, books, jewelry, amail appliances, lots of brand new items. No early birds!	(also, lower rates with proof of certain fed, or state Assist, Prog.) PUPPIES — Beautiful and healthy, with shots - need homes. Call 486- 0230 or 381-0720;	view, Deluxe baths, Beaut and airy, Un Photos avail March, \$1900, 3733,

	Professional Custom Installations	Residential window cleaning	fine bric-a-brac inc Lalique, steins,	1930's bedroom set, vanity with bench, bed, dresser, round mirror,	YARD SALES	UNION	APAKIMENIS WANTED	processing insurance claims, staff training and much more. Call Kim,	Elleen A. Chrenka	Union that Planners Diversified, 382 Sprinofield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, is hereby award- ed a contract to provide the necessary services	
	FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES	our specialty. Call for appoint- ment and free estimates, Gret-	teapols, STERLING service for 12, Precor blke, plus more.		UNION - 316 Sherwood Road, (off	BUY OR SELL CALL	QUIET- Mature woman seeks ef- ficiency or studio apartment with	762-3437. HERBALIFE- DISTRIBUTOR -	APPROVE AS TO FORM	in order to implement housing rehabilitation on bohali of 14 municipalities that participate in the Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Pro-	
	(201)994-0435		APARTMENT FURNISHINGS	of glassware. Come and rummage from basement to attic.	Salem Road), Saturday, August 22, 10-5. Clothes and household items.		appliances. Heat supplied. Off	MITCH POSNER - CALL ME FOR	Robert C. Doherty 06409.Focus, August 20, 1987. (Fee: \$75.30)	gram and to continue to implement the County's	-
			living room furnishings, lamps, bric-	TYPEWRITTER - Smith Corona,	Large selection.	WHITE	Reply Box, 4499 County Leader	992-8567.		ministration of the Section & Housing Assistance Payments Program (Certificate and Voucher);	
	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS	CLEAN & SHINE	a-brac, etc. For appointment call 686-6848.	manual, portable, case with lock, Steel construction, mint condition,	7-PETS	Realty Realtors 688-4200	Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	
	Established 1935 Kilchans, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouling,	MAINTENANCE CORP.	APPLE II C COMPUTER- Image	\$55. 376-7763	74 CIJ	GOVERNMENT HOMES-from \$1.00	WORKING COUPLE- Seeks two	SHOE STORE, CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES	RESOLUTION NO. 598-87 DATE: 8/13/87	are hereby authorized to excute said contract	
	Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls	Complete lanitorial service	writer II printer with near letter. quality. Big screen color monitor.	GARAGE SALE		(U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax-Delinquent Properties, Now		APPAREL, MENS, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LAR	BE-IT-RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that If hereby retains George Lambert, 17 Strationd Drive;	the aforesald project; and DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$100,000,00 and \$35,600,00.	
	Free Estimates No job too small or too large	Residential/Commercial Cleaning - Floor waxing-builing, carpet.	Bank street writer work processer. Plus hundreds of educational discs		LOW COST	selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375, Ext. H-NJ-UI for current list. 24	children \$500 - \$600/month. Call 351- 6976.	GE SIZES, PETITE, DAN CEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL,	Bricklown, New Jersey for the purpose of pro-	respectively, shall be charged to Account Nos.	
	686-5550/390-4425	window cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED	and Intertaining games with lovstick, all free. Like new-a great	IRVINGTON-, 26 Felner Place (Behind Irvington General Hospital)	Spaving £	hours.		LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE, ADD COLOR ANALYSIS.	Iv al Union, at the rate of \$45.00 per hour and for a sum not to exceed \$17,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 050 600 824 60 197 and	of a consultant's fee for administrating the Sec- tion 5 Housing Assistance Payments Program (Confilicate and Voucher), funds for which are	
	P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ		deal 111 Best offer over \$900., 467-	Saturday, August 22nd. Many	Neutering for Cats & Dogs	ROSELLE OPEN HOUSE, Sunday August 23rd, 1 5 PM, 340 East	CONDOS	BRANDS: LIZ CLAIBORNE, GASOLINE, HEALTHTEX, LEVI,	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County County County County County County	provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and	
	·	992-5987 TOM MICHAFIS	BABY STROLLER - Single stroller,	SPRINGFIELD - 37 Country Club	Including pregnant pets For information call:	Seventh Avenue; Immaculate residential area. Ašking \$130,000.		LEE, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST		BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ton (10) days of its passage	
	TRAVEL BUREAUS		\$25. Good condition. Call 925-6548.	Lane (off S. Springfield Ave.), Saturday & Sunday, August 22 & 23,		Pure Sterling, Inc., 623-7333.	CRANBURY, NJ - Clearbrook	MICHELE, CHAUS, OUTBACK RED, GENESIS, FORENZA,	Unspecifiable Services," and as such, this con- tract is to be awarded without competitive bid-	"I harabu cerillu the about to be a faue shou of a	
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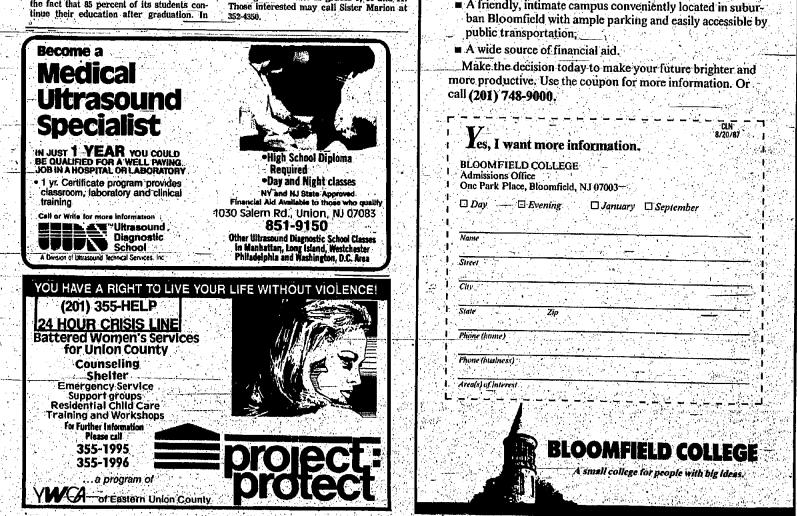
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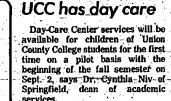
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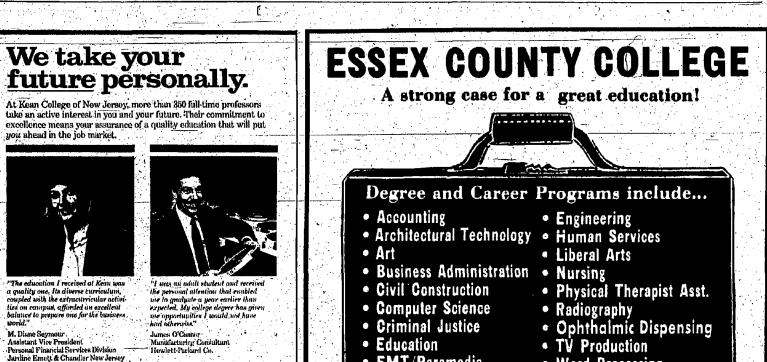
services. Niv says the college has made arrangements with the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA to provide day-care services for children of Union services. County College students between 2¹/₂ and 5 years of age. The Day-Care Center will be conducted at the Scotch Plains Christian Church, 1800 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. Union County College-students enrolled in credit offerings on a full-time or part-time-basis will be. eligible to apply while they are attending classes on a first come, first served basis for the 25 available

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N.J.'s teacher group stresses early childhood education

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Children with preschool ex-

periences hold more positive views of themselves, their school per-formance, and their potential for-

Research indicates that preschool education also affects the students'

parents. The parents become more familiar and comfortable with the

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success in school.

At NJEA's Urban Challenge urban, areas take for granted, oundtables held last winter, urban Students in urban areas lag up to two years behind in skills they need to successfully complete kindergarten, teachers commented that if the ion system does not reach children by the second grade, let alone first grade, teachers in learning becomes increasingly urban districts report. difficult as time goes by. The NJEA Early Childhood difficult as time goes by. "Children in urban areas come to Education/Child Care Ad-Hoc' school burdened with problems Committee reported in May 1986 related to their socio-economic that preschool programs produce a

significant increase in students' intellectual functioning during the condition. As a result, many also nter school unprepared to cope with, enter school unprepared to cope with, the learning process," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano. Parents in urban areas often don't have the resources to expose their children to the same wide range of social, cultural, language, and other experiences which those in non-

Christian Academy enrollment begins

The North Jersey Christian Academy serves students from pre-school through 12th grade. The school provides excellence in both spiritual and academic matters and will be

offering numerous academic, ex. 9078; or write, Narth Jersey Christia tracurricular and counseling services. Academy, 2301 Grier Ave., Linden, 07038.

Unicorn begins full-day kindergarten

Unicorn University will begin a full-day kindergarten program in September. The kindergarten session will be Monday-Eriday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours are available for working parents.

The center is also accepting registrations for its summer program, "Unicorn University's Land of Magic," and fall 1987-1988 program. The center offers full-time and part-time programs and is open from 7:30

a.m. to 6 p.m. Unicorn University is licensed by the state and services children between the ages of 21/2⁻ and 6 years. It provides an educational

program covering reading readiness, math readiness, language arts, science, social studies, music, and physical education. The children have the opportunity to explore and discover in learning centers such as the block, the manipulative, the housekeeping, and the art areas, To enhance the program, the teachers are certified in Early Childhood training and

parent meetings are provided to keep parents abreast of their children's progress. More information and an appointment to visit the center can be obtained by calling 637-6911.

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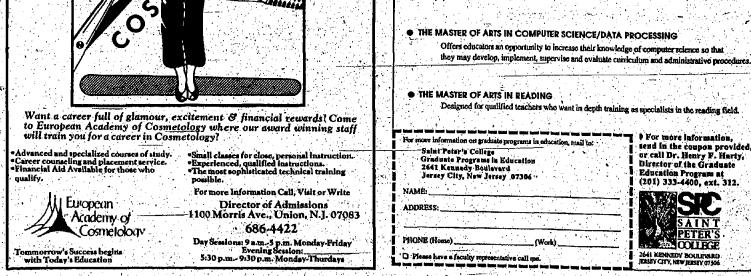
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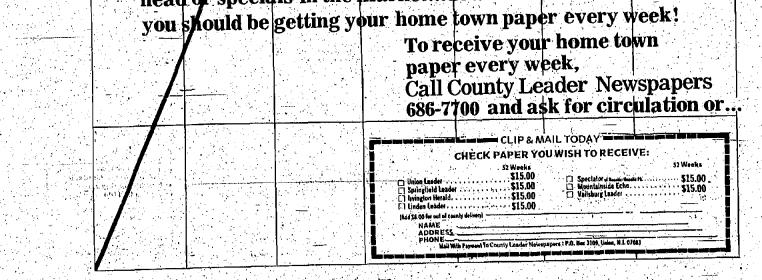
roundtables and hearings, par-ticipants repeatedly emphasized the need for early childhood education to give children in urban areas the same advantage in schooling held by—needs," says Giordano. not all of your big market Victory Christian Fellowship adminstrator, the Rev. Patricia announces the opening of its school, Terrazzino, says the teacher-student Terrazzino, says the teacher-student ratio would not exceed 1:12. She adds that all staff members are experienced teachers who are also Further information or apbuys plications can be obtained by writi to Terrazzino or John Concepcion at the church office: 128 East Grant

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Music studio relocates

Union County Conservatory State Council on the Arts recently opened at 45 East Millon Fellowship. She was a former Ave., Rahway. Formerly Linden recipient of a New Jersey State Music Studio, the school offers Council on the Arts Fellowship. She private plano instruction six days a was a featured artist in the 1987 week, and some other instruments. American Association of University The students are offered op-Women National Calendar of Women Artists and she has received Women Artists and she has received ditions. Many of the students have national awards for her music performed in statewide recitals of related artwork. the Piano Teachers Society_of She was a featured artist in the America and the Music Teachers

National Association. The new location offers larger studios and is easily accessible by car, train, or bus. The director, also a radio personality on WFMUstudios and is easily accessible by car, train, or bus. The director, Christine Dolinich feels that the new name, Union County Conservatory, better reflects the regional nature of the school, since the students come from all over Union County as well

as Middlesex County. The faculty members bring to the Church of Linden school strong teaching-experience and a wide range of cultural experiences through professional aun_artistic expression. Christine Dolinich, respectively.

former recipient of a New Jersey Dolinich at 815-1475.

Tips for kids with weight problems

Thin Kids, the children's weight weight teen agers can turn into loss clinic in Union, originated seven overweight adults. years ago to help overweight ~ Future health problems can children learn how to enjoy a start in childbood. positive and healthy way to control Children who grow fond of

heir weight.

Brown-baggers offered nutritious lunch time ideas - 2 or more fruits and/or

For many, back-to-school means back to brown bag lunches. Mornings are often hectic times as adults rush to prepare for work-and children-get-ready for school. The USDA's Daily Food Guide states a good lunch for school-age

- 2 ounces of protein fish, cheese, one large egg, or 4 tablespoons of peanut bu

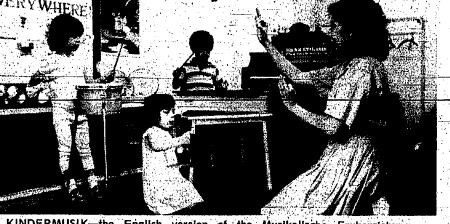
EVERYWHERE FM. He is a member of the Arts Grants Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage 0 Mary Ann Studenberg, planist, is also choir director of the Reformed

Also on the faculty are Bella Kerr, pianist, and Loni Parker, pianist. Regina Colasanti and Carole Lan-dolfi-Amman teach quitar and fluto

their weight, Thin Kids offers many good points for children who have a weight problem: Thin Kids offers many good points for children who have a weight problem:

Additional information can be Seventy-five percent of over- obtained by calling 688-1717.

vegetables, such as carrots and-celery sticks or an apple; ~ 1 or 2 slices of whole grain or -enriched bread; banana or datenut with cream cheese spread. banana or datenut bread r one-half pint of milk or Lunches and snacks are not yogurt. nutritious at all if they are not Some exciting and nutritious options to the typical, standard eaten. It is important to talk to children to determine what their children should include the following: sandwich are: - cheese cubes with fresh fruit likes and dislikes are. Then you can safely pack nutrition into and bread sticks; portable lunches that you know your child will enjoy eating.



KINDERMUSIK—the English version of the Musikalische Fruherziehung program, initiated in West German preschools in the 1960s, is a specialized program of music learning and enjoyment designed for children 4, 5 and 6. Monica Felsing, the director, says, 'It's learning while having fun and it encourages a life-long love and appreciation for music, 'More information can be obtained by calling 964-9439. Union students pictured with the director are Lauren Seiple on the drums, Erin Bann and Christopher Monto. Erin Rapp and Christopher Monto.



UCC plans adult ed open house The Cepter for Adults Retur- Coffee, tea and light retreshning to Education at Union ments will be served, and those County College will hold an Open who come during their lunch House on Sept. 2 and 3 to coincide break are welcome to bring a with the opening of the fail

planned to welcome new students -and returning students as well, explained according to Lee. Sellinger, coordinator of the center, which Further information can be is located in the lower level of the obtained by calling the center

MacKay Library on the Cranford director, Monday through campus, between 10 s.m. and 2 Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or on p.m. on Wednesday and Thur Tuesday evening until-7 p.m. at aday.

SAT preparation course set

and mathematics will be conducted by the college's Division of Con-

tinuing Education. The mathematics course will

begin Sept. 15 and will be offered on

Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The five

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High school juniors and seniors English preparation sessions start who want to be well-prepared for the on Sept. 16 and will be conducted on Scholastic Aptitude Test they may Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. be taking this year can register for Registration and tuition inspecial preparation courses at Union County College this fall. formation can be obtained by calling. Five two-hour sessions in English

Eighty-three sections of Union include accounting, business, County College's more popular computer information systems, courses will be offered in the up English, fine arts, fire science, German, history, human services, coming Weekend/Weekday College program this fall. The college will conduct 57 courses allied health, mathematics, credit on the Cranford and psychology, sociology, and Spanish. stch Plains campuses and at. Weekend/Weekday courses at the Scotch Plains campuses and at. Weekend/Weekday courses at the Linden and New Providence High Scotch Plains Campus will include chemistry, computer information Schools.

program is designed to ac-engineering technology, computer commodate those-individuals-who—science/data-processing, English, have transportation problems or government, allied health; limited time and can only attend college on a once a week basis. Classes meet for 234 hours, allowing

Weekends-are popular

students to enroll in college courses. on the weekend or after work hours Providence High School are during the daytime or evening, business, English, psychology, and sociology

The Weekend/Weekday College -- systems, civil construction mathematics, and sociology. At Linden High School, courses will include accounting, business, and psychology. Scheduled for New

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Classes at the Cranford Campus missions Hot Line, 272-8580.

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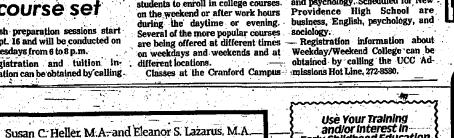
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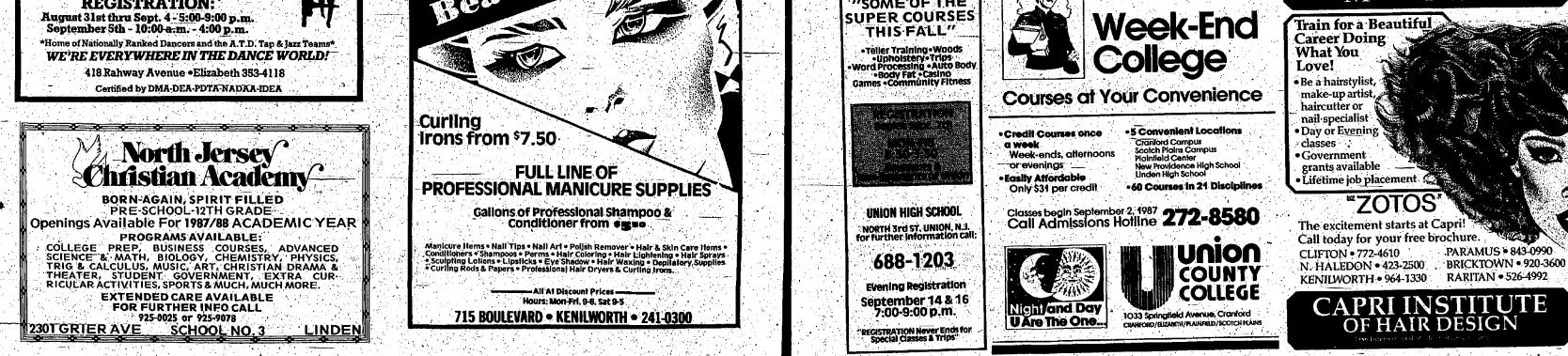
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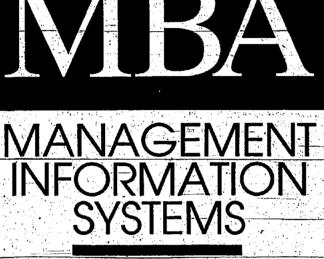
SIGN UP-Broadway Flatt Dance Co. will hold registration for new students Sept. 8 in Roselle Park and Sept. 9 in Springfield. Further information can be obtained by calling 241-1095 or 467-4732. Members of the Broadway Flatr Dance Troop, from top left: Camile Gaming, Christina Reidenger, Fern Drucks, Denise Dolauito, Terri Ballstriere, Gina Lackey, Carol Radice, Terre Caristrom, Cindy Destino.

Offers seniors free courses

Twenty-four free credit courses will be conducted by the Senior Citizens Studies Center at Union County College during the fall semester in 12 Union County communities. The courses, offered as part of the program developed by Professor Oscar Fishtein, center coordinator, will be conducted at such places as senior citizens housing centers, nity centers, and other locations

where seniors congregate. The fall semester opens on Sept. 2. Registration for the seniors courses will be held the first day of class.

New Providence-Senior Citizen Center, U. S. History I, Mondays at 10 a.m. -Plainfield-UCC-Plainfield-Center, American Literature I, Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Temple Shalom, 20th Century European History, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Rahway-Municipal Center, Natural History of New Jersey, Mondays at 1 p.m.; JFK Housing Center, Painting I, Thursdays at 1 p.m.; Conversational Spanish, Tuesdays



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In September 1987, Saint Peter's College -will initiate an intensive 48-credit program leading to a master of business administration degree with a concentration in management information-systems.

Schoolyard bullying — more than meets the eye!

Authorities on schoolvard bullies with national intervention and and victims-gathered from-around-the world at Harvard University. revention programs. The bully-victim issue has gained

recently to develop a five-point prominence in recent months partly because merciless bullying has national prevention program on this pervasive problem. Research shows that one in seven students are either - caused several victims to take their own lives. One of these suicide builles or victims of builles, and that victims, 12-year-old Nathan Faris, a one in 10 students will be victimized 7th-grade student in DeKalb, Mo., fatally shot another student before . The experts convened at the turning the gun on himself in class

"Schoolyard Bully Practicum," held last March. Lawsuits have also been filed at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass, sponsored by the National School, Safety Center; NSSC is a school of crime prevention and resource against school districts and ad-ministrators by bullying victims who claim they were denied the right to attend safe, secure and neadquartered in Encino, Calif., funded by the U.S. Departpeaceful campuses. The Right to Safe Schools amendment of the ment of Justice's Office of Juvenil Justice and Delinquency Preven-California constitution is the basis for several of these suits.

Practicum participants agreed The Practicum was the first such upon five key issues that must be acknowledged by the public in trying to solve the bullying victimization meeting of prominent researchers, psychologists, and school, law en-forcement and public relations non. They ar phenomenon. They are: that schoolyard bullying is a significant problem; that fear and emotional and "The intent of the program was to

have these national and in-ternational authorities on adolescent aggression and schoolyard bullying physical suffering is becoming a way of life for bullying victims; propose ways to apply their research and model programs toward a comprehensive national likely to grow up and become criminals and suffer from family awareness campaign," says Stuart Greenbaum,—NSSC's_comand professional problems; nications director and coor kids fighting each other are just experiencing normal youthful aggressive behavior must be dinator of the Practicum. NSSC will introduce various

components of the experts' program. suggestions during the next six months. According to Practicum participants, five central ideas must be communicated to educators, discarded; and follow the lead of Japan and Scandanivia whose governments have addressed their bullying problems

students and the com ity:

Schoolyard bullying is a gnificant problem. Based on significant problem. Based on research conducted by Practicum chairman Dan Olweus, head of personality psychology at Bergen University in Norway, 15 percent of school children are or will be involved in bully-victim problems. One in 10 students will be harassed or attacked by bullies.

These figures are based on surveys of 140,000 Norwegian-junior and senior high school students, and according to Olweus, now a visiting professor at Stanford University's Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences, are most likely representative of. United States figures as well.

✓ Fear is becoming a way of life for bullying victims. Children routinely avoid areas on campuses where bullies hang out — certain bathrooms or other places on the school grounds are considered "unsafe turf." More serious are hose students who drop out of school because-they-fear-for-their-safe

Other students no longer capable dealing emotionally with being bullied run away or even commit suicide. Although extreme, recent newspaper stories from arou nd-th country and Japan document_this

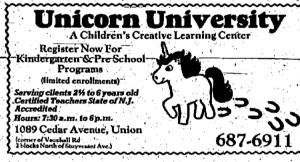
Schoolyard bullies are more likely to grow up and have problems with the law as well as suffer professionally and socially. These research findings demonstrate that "kids learn a certain way of behaving and solving problems said Leonard Eron, a research

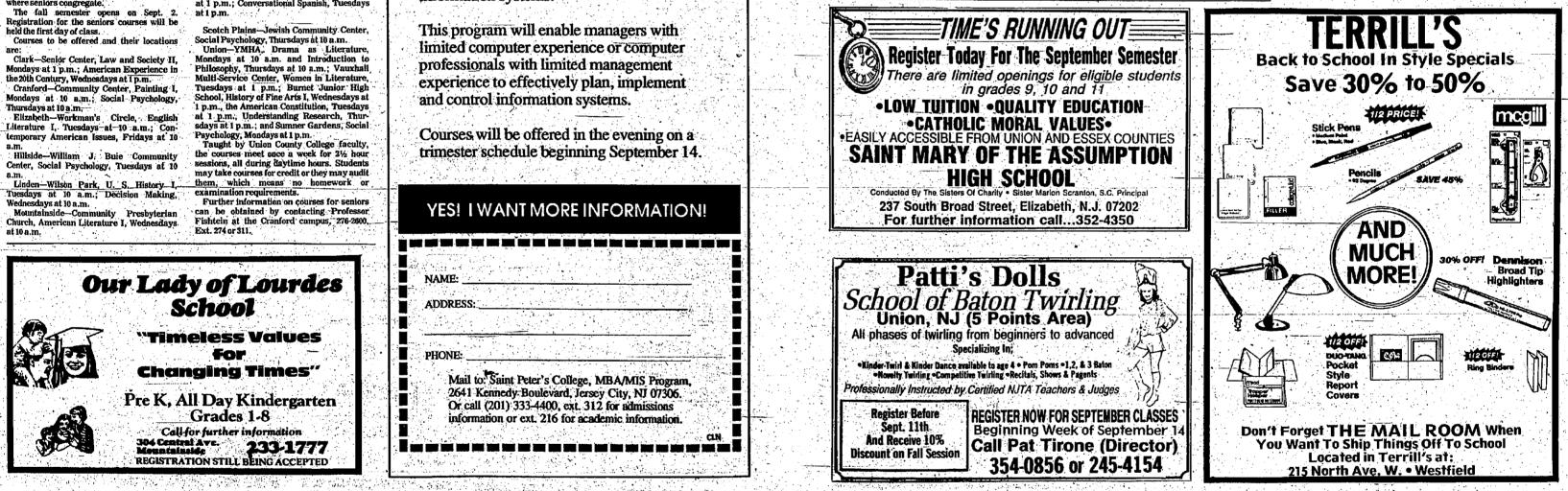
_____In_Scandinavia__and__Japan bullying, referred to as "mobbing professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "It sticks with them. They don't lose that kind of "It sticks with aggressive behavior as they become adults." Eron and other Practicum national governments. Intervention -participants believe that early prevention or intervention can not and prevention strategies, sup-ported by national public information campaigns, have been successful in reducing bullying only stop schoolyard bullying; but save society and the bully from

years of potentially tragic problems incidents in these countries and can The prevailing attitude that
 "ighting is just "ikids being kids" or
 that it is some sort of youthful "rite of passage" must be discarded. Just as adults would not accept abuse.
 either physically or verbally, work in the United States as well. Practicum participants identified a wide range of strategies to help educators and others control or prevent bullying. First, assess the scope of the problem through a neither should schoolyard bully

aire answered by teachers victim problems be treated lightly. and students; communicate clear "There appears to be a pervasive and consistently enforced behavio standards; closely monitor playground activity and be visible on campus; and watch for symp-toms of bullying victims such as withdrawal, decline in study habits ethic of aggressive behavior that seriously detracts from the school curriculum," said Nathaniel Floyd, a practicing psychologist and counselor for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in

or grades, anxiety, and cuts, bruises or torn clothing. thern Westchester County, N.Y.





Schools state low-cost lunch participation

Many local public schools have announced that low cost, nutritious school lunches and/or milk are available to all children enrolled. Parochial schools participating include St. Michael's in Union and Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

In addition, meals and/or milk will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their household size on the income scale below. Applications-for Free and Reduced Price Meals were sent to the eholds of all children enrolled in the schools. INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINE

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provide the following information listed on the application; names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one, total household income listed by the amount received by each household member and the type of income it is, and the signature of an adult household member certiying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income

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elizibility engrouty. The school will advize parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent disatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an in-formal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing. Parents may call local schools for more information. Once determinations are completed a school school within the received to the school school school school school school and the school school school and the school scho

Once determinations are completed, school officials are required to verify a minimum of 3 percent of the approved free and reduced price applications on file applications on Infe: — In-the-operation-of-Child-Nutrition-Programs, -no-child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age; or handicap. Also, the names of hose receiving free or reduced price meals will be kept private. Children who receive free or reduced price meal or free milk benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. All those who believe they have been discriminated against, should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

See 'severe' nurse shortage

Civilian and Veterans Ad- practitioners and obstetric nurses openings for these tration hospitals nationwide We have fans_revers_nu perhaps the worst in history. Educators, hospital administrators and military officials agree it is around the world." The initial three-year commitment begins with com-missioning, usually as a second or because more avenues are open to first lieutenant based on educational vomen than in the past. They're

going into other fields. background. "And, nurses are encouraged to continue their formal education through local colleges and univer-The Air Force hasn't been affected by this shortage yet, but officials are worried about the trend away from nursing studies on college cam-puses. Students are pursuing other sities. The Air Force has several educational programs; such as the G.I. Bill and tuition assistance, disciplines.

"Certain specialties are harder to which will help pay the costs of fill than others, however." says advanced education." says Weber. Major Bruce Weber; nurse recruiter Air Force nurse recruiters are located at 3516 USAFRSQ, Stewart in-Newburgh, N.Y. "Thos ialties we have a critical need Army—Sub Army-Suppost, Building-2508, Newburgh, 12550-9999, (1-800-USAfor are nurse anesthetists, operating room nurses, pediatric nurse USAF)

Has nanny course A Child Care Provider course for individuals who like working with children or want to begin a new career in child care will be offered by Union, County College's Division of Continuing Education this fall. In cooperation with Union

County College, The American Nanny Academy Inc. has created a 10-week, entry-level certificat program in child care. The skills learned could be applied to ecoming an American nanny, b organizing a family day care center, or to becoming a teaching assistant in a day care center. The sessions will focus on the basic components of child care and development with emphasis placed on the young child, in cluding-selected-aspects-o nutrition, play, safety, mergencies illnesses, family dynamics and the professional role of the child

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the student is awarded a certificate as a child care provider. Referrals to authorized placement agencies are available to graduates inerested in American Nanny cositions.—Referrals—are-also ade to county child care esource and referral agencies. The course will be offered rom Sept. 12 through Nov. 21, or Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m., and a Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4

Registration info ormation ca be obtained by calling the college's Division of Continuing Education, 276-7301

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Urban youths often see school-as—says—NJEA—President Dennis an unfriendly outside power trying Giordano. to take control of their lives. Those Teen-age pregnancy has emerged to take control of their lives. Those students see no connection between school and life; they see no link school and life; they see no link tetween educational success and success in the lives they face. Thus, student absenteeism is often much higher in urban areas than in other areas. "Students who are not in school "Students who are not in school cannot learn what is being taught there. This in turn leads to failure on standardized tests and other measures of academic progress. This cycle of non-attendance followed by poor academic results leads to even poorer attendance;"

29 of the state's urban districts have attempted to educate 44 percent of all 1985 dropouts in Now Jersey **Baton** twirling نی ہے ہیں ہی ہی ہی ہو جو سے سن انڈر اندا انہ اکر سر برزہ انڈا کے

Approximately 20,000 New Jersey teen agers drop out or are pushed out of high school each year, and the

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percent in urban areas. National Education Association figures show

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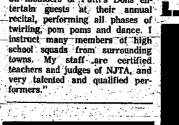
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instruction for all Patti's Dolls School of Baton Twirling is located in the Five Points area of Union. The school is a member of New Jersey Twirling Association and United States Twirling Association. The director of Patti's Dolls is Pat. Tirone, president of NJTA Judges Association, and its teachers are certified under NJTA Says Tirone: "The Patti's Dolls **SAVE FROM 10% to 60%** staff works very hard to instruct students from ages 4 to 20 years old throughout the year in many areas. The younger age groups are in-structed in Kindertwirl and Kin-

-ON-BRAND-NAME-UNIFORMSderdance, Dance Twirl, 1 Baton, Pom Poms, and dance. "All students are given the option to compete in NJTA twirling com-petitions and pageants throughout the year in solo areas or team



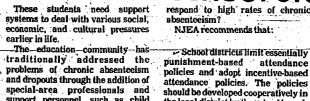
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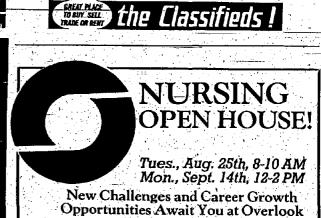
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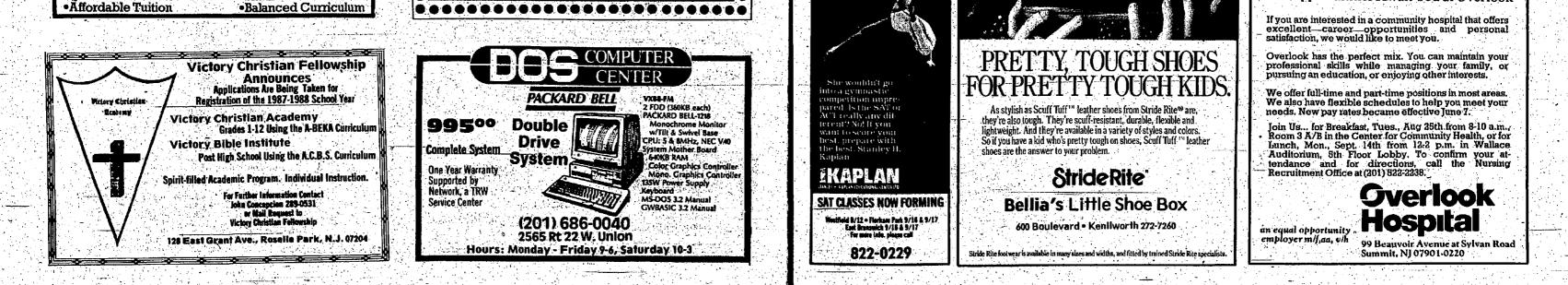
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Kean professors get grants

Kean Collège of New Jersey has received \$625,299 in grants since January, according to Dr. Mark Lender, director of grants. Dr. Joseph C. Hall of Union, an assistant professor in the biology department, received a \$242,142 National Science Foundation grant to continue research on photochemical cross-linking studies in rat

epididymal sperm plasma membrane. Dr. Henry Kaplowitz of Union, professor of psychology and special assistant to the president for retention, received \$4,500 from the State Department of Higher Education. The funds will support the Kean Conference on Student Retention: The Freshman Year. Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union, professor, of photography, received <u>\$1,000 from the Prudential Foundation for photographic equipment</u>. Paul L. Rockman of Springlield, as associate professor of geology and

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Negro groups sponsor students

Union County College received a \$125 contribution from the Union County National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. for its "Sponsor-A-Student" campaign, says Dr. Derek N. Nunnøy, UCC president. Derek N. Nunnoy, UCC president. Malcolm R.: Dunn, president of Dunn and Sons Maintenance Corp., Plainfield, is head of the com-munity-wide campaign which has been launched by Union County College-to-raise \$50,000 for scholarships for part-time students who attend the college's Plainfield

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Center. Since, the large majority of students who will enroll in the Plainfield Center will be part-time tudents. this presents an or

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aid available to them. All-scholarportunity for-businesses, industries and individuals in Plainfield to open the door to educational opportunity for many_mature_students, especially women students, Dunn ships on the "Sponsor-A-Student" campaign will be awarded by the college's financial aid center based on the standard needs analysis criteria.

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One proposal would require school districts to administer a test of English fluency skills to limited English proficient students who enter New Jersey schools after

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pensatory/Bilingual Education, "Beginning with the graduating class of 1989, this policy will govern

those late-entering students who fail to pass the state graduation exam by

Bilingual education and ESL changes proposed Commissioner of Education Saul for limited English proficient establish a single criterion to Cooperman has introduced two students who enter New Jersey, determine when students must leave-proposed amendments to the schools for the first time after eighth ESL and bilingual programs and grade, "explained Dr. Sylvia enter mainstream, English-only-bilingual and English as a second Roberts, director of the depart classes. The sci criterion would be nent's Division of Com-, based on a score on a language bilingual to administer a test of "Boalandy With the resolution, proficiency test." to function at or above district standards as-measured-by tests of basic skills; and teacher judgmen about the readiness of students to perform successfully in the Englishclasses. The exit criterion would be only classroom. "At present, LEP students must perform at or above the basic skills

Currently, local districts establish their own criteria based on state. guidelines for students to exit bilingual or ESL programs. These standards of the district to leave bilingual programs. As a result, many of them are required to local criteria must now include -- th achievement of English language proficiency -as measured by an English language proficiency test; the mastery of sufficient basic skills

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regular programs," Roberts said "The change in the exit policy will ensure that a uniform process is used throughout the state," she noted. "More importantly, students who move out of bilingual and ESL programs based on skills closely tied to the primary purpose of such progamsthe development of English language proficiency."

Introduced to the State Board of Education at the first of three level leading to adoption, the proposed regulation changes will be studied and open to public discussion before possible adoption in September.

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many of them are required to demonstrate greater mastery of these skills than some students currently in the English-only classes, they will enter, These English-only pupils could also be below stan-dards, but are now functioning in SCORE HIGH THE FASHION PLATE S.A.T. ON THE $c \cong$ P.S.A.T Diagnostic pro-test to ALL PROFESSIONAL-WOMEN determine weaknesses • Total of 24 hours instruction in math & verbal skills • Confidence gaining tochniques FOR YOUR CONVIENENCE, THE FASHION PLATE FEATURING DESIGNER FASHIONS F LIVINGSTON CLARK PARSIPPANY THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN' HAS EXTENDED ITS SERVICES. -9-e WOODBRIDGE___RANDOLPH-Apply Now: First Come, First Served - PHONES OPEN 24 HRS: - 7 DAYS TRY OUR FREE AT HOME

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Scott Rever of Union, a graduate Public Relations, Springfield. Reilly is a senior, studying communication arts - at Marist College in of Union High School, was named to Who's Who Among American High-School-Students"-for-the second-Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she is a consecutive year. Rever, who will be member of the Student League, and attending Rutgers College in the fall, the Communication Arts Society. also is the recipient of a Garden State scholarship and a scholarship for an outstanding student from the Union High School PTA.

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and subsequent classes.

portion of his chiropractic Christine Reilly of Mountainside education. During the noxt year, he recently entered a summer in-ternship program at Keyes Martin supervision of a staff doctor on an

will remain the same, as the HSPT does not test these subjects.

Affected candidates who take the French and Spa

versions of the GED now must also demonstrate their English fluency

by scoring at least 133 points on the Maculaitis Assessment Battery, a

separate English fluency test adopted by the state board. GED candidates who were scheduled to graduate prior to 1989 may

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Minimum Basic Skills test, the test being phased out as a graduation

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-his_doctor_of_chiropractic_degree_ after satisfying qualitative and quantitative standards: During this the Communication Arts Society. time, he will also pursue a full course of academic classroom. Joseph D. D'Agostini of Springfield, a senior at Palmer course College of Chiropractic, Davenport, study. Iowa, has entered the clinica

anguage

Springfield has been named to the Wilkes College spring semester 1987. dean's list in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Achieving the dean's list status

out-patient basis in the Palmer Public Clinic. quires an academic average of 3.25 or above. D'Agostini will participate in the clinical experience and will receive Diane K. Hvizdak, of Mounainside, recent graduate of

Douglas R. Colandrea of

Moravian College, had been named to the dean's list for the spring term. ne Burdge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdge of Old Tote Road, Mountainside, will enter the necticut in September. She plans to ______ study fashion merchandising, a fouryear major. Burdge, who was graduated from

Road, Brountainside, will enter the the series Susan A. Bregman, ac-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was active in the Key Club and was photo editor of the yearbook. She is a recipient of the Jonathan Dayton Award and alogue.

Seven area residents were among the 643 Rider College students in -Lawrenceville who were named to the 1967 spring semester dean's list, ing major, who was gra from Union High School and is a mber of Alpha Xi Delta; Jayne L. (Continued on page 15)

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and Lucy Lettini, all majoring in Mellssn-Ann-Dadas-of-Springfield -Reth-Zamorski in dental hygiene; Juan C. Rengifo, eral arts major; Laura A. Frank, majoring business major; and Jodi R. Nelson; marketing major, both of Mountainside: and Daniel P. Pace of Roselle Park, marketing major. Maria Moribaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moribaldi of Dennis G. Agostino, majoring in. Union, has been named to the dean's radiography technology at Elizabeth list of distinguished students at the Stafford Hall School of Business in

Cohen, personnel/human resources accounting/data

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major; and Thomas J. Hunt, ac-

counting major, all of Union;

Summit. She was awarded the highest honor for her outstanding scholastic achievement, a 4.0 grade point average, at the conclusion of the fourth quarter of the Executive word information Secretarial Program. Moribaldi is a 1986 graduate of Union High School.

Robert T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Gaschler, majoring in engineering; Mrs. Kenneth F. Edwards of Edith C. Petrone, majoring in Springfield, a junior in Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was Medical Center; Lynn Stolz, among the 281 students named to the dean's list for the spring term. The students will be recognized at the majoring in liberal arts, and Anne Marie Hilse, majoring in respiratory. therapy.

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fall honors convocation on Nov. 7 Edwards was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Among the 288 full-time and parttime students named to the dean's list at Union County College for the spring semester were five lworth residents, Lori Ann Cronin, Ann B. Sawyers and Donald Scorese, all majoring in business

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Also, two Springfield residents, studies/science and arts; Hoselln D. James A. Walters, majoring in Thomas Ellenberger, majoring in 'Joseph, majoring in 'liberal accounting/data processing: Julia engineering/architecture, and Lisa, arts/urban studies; Karl Rezman, Brady and Michael V. Marino, accounting/data_processing;_Julia Brady and Michael V. Marino, M. Basile, majoring in liberal majoring in mechanical engineering majoring in business; Lee J. An logy:-and-Christinedrews, majoring in civil con-Mulligan, majoring in occupational therapy assistant. struction engineering technology; Kenneth J. Helm, majoring in Also, 16 Roselle residents: Susan engineering; Kim E. McKinney, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth Ann Rejrat, majoring in biology; Samuel M. Ventola, majoring business/public administratio General Medical Center; and Sandra B. Gasorek, Edward J. Nina E. Lin and Virginia K. Sharkey, both majoring in business Jacqueline G. Bohanan, majoring in criminal justice; Elizabeth Bouri, majoring in computer scie e/dat processing; Robert Valentine. majoring in engineering; Benay Quadrel, majoring in human ser

Grabowski-Dawnrae-Lawrence-a Janine Rosello, all majoring in liberal arts. Also, three Winfield residents. Lisa Gardner, majoring in secretarial science; William J. Gardner IV, majoring in busine and Cynthia Stulpin, majoring in criminal justice. Michele Ranai Friedman Union, a freshman at the University of Delaware, was named to the n; Leslie Ann Daly, dean's list for the spring semester. Friedman is

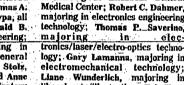
majoring College of Arts and Science Eugene Boltniew of Union earned igh academic honors and was named to the honors list at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland,

Also, 21 Union residents: Mahjabeen Khan, Helen S. Pranis and engineering/management: Debble M. Brucato, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center: Steven L. Ginter, majoring in clectronics engineering technology General Medical Center; Tracy Ann Butfiloski, Janet M. Drake Maroslava A. Jacus and John B.

-Richard P. Boulanger, majoring in

Dolores M. Bull, Marian E. Dearujo

Stanicki, all majoring in liberal studies/science and arts; and Barbara Gorcyzca, majoring in Also, seven Mountainside residents, Anne T. Bunin, Thomas A; Salimbene and Andrew J. Stypa, all majoring in business; Ronald B.



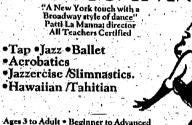
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Patel: Jeanne Trautman and Mr Elizabeth Walls, all majoring respiratory therapy; Phyllis Taylor, majoring in secretarial science; and Andre L. Mitchell, electromechanical technology; liberal arts/illustration; Tak Yuen Lau, 'majoring - in liberal majoring in criminal science. Also, 10 Roselle Park residents **※** •BROADWAY FLAIR KINDERMUSIK DANCE-COMPANY Music For Che Very Young **OPEN HOUSE**

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