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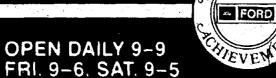
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Enjoy a safe Fourth of July!

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 30, 1988-2*



LAND OF THE FREE - celebrates its 212th birthday with the observance of the Fourth of July holiday. Springfielders can enjoy a fireworks display on Monday night at Meisel Field. Gates open at 7 p.m. The action starts as night falls.

County manager tapped

A-unanimous vote by the Board of Freeholders has landed Joseph A. Martin the Union County manager post. Martin is a former administrator in Essex County

where he served as a top official for two county executives. His first day on the job will be Aug. 8. ives. His first day on the job will be Aug. 8. June 23 when the board selected Martin from among three finalists. About 50 people applied for the job to replace Donald Anderson, who served for 18 months

before announcing his resignation in January, said Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla. "Martin is top-notch. We were lucky to get him."

Martin served as administrator in Essex for two years under former County Executive Peter Shapiro and current Executive Nicholas Amato. He was responsible for preparing that county's annual budget; which last year exceeded \$350 million, and for supervising county

Martin lives in West Caldwell with his wife and three children. He said he will move to Union County.

The Vietnam veteran is currently the managing director of the Hudson River Waterfront Transportation Project which is a state agency involved in planning and financing a major transportation artery system along the Hudson River. Martin was appointed to that post by

The new county manager said he is confident that partisan politics will not hinder his ability to do a good job. He steps in as the fourth manager in 13 years; county residents voted in 1975 to change from the commis-

sion form of government to the manager plan. All but one of the former managers left their posts changeover in the political makeup of the board. The county manager serves at the will of the freeholders.

But the fact that Republican and Democrat freeholders alike demonstrated full support in voting unanimously to appoint him has put Martin's entrance into the county on a level above political bickering. Martin said he can remain on that level. "I'm flattered about the way the vote went. It gives

everyone a fresh start. What happened in the past is gone," said the appointee "I think I'm working with reasonable people. Everyone has to cooperate. The bottom line is the freeholders

Chairman Lapolla said the bipartisan support shows that Martin's appointment is not a political one. He was

as well, said Lapolla.

"We will unite behind Joe. He has an outstanding background and he has run a county before. And that's what we have to let him do."

Lapolla's sentiments were echoed by all of the freeholders. Freeholder Joe Suliga said the board has to "butt out and let him do his job."

Martin will be doing his job at \$95,000 a year. He will also have the use of a county car. The salary figure is \$17,000 more than the last manager. Anderson earned

Lanolla said the search committee surveyed dozens of county managers around the country and found the averago salary in the range of \$90,000 to \$115,000. The freeholder chairman said Martin's salary at the Hudson. River agency is \$95,000 and the board decided to match

Town annex is ready

The former American Legion facility on Mountain

Avenue has become the new workplace for several municipal public works employees.

Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held last Thursday with Mayor Jeff Katz and Township Committee members Bill Welsch, Phil Kurnos and Jo-Ann Piener in attendance.

The Public Works Annex, as it is now called, is located across from the Municipal Building and is the result of a \$300,000 acquisition and-improvement bond ordinance approved by the committee last fall. "After the township property assessor valuated the

building and property at \$200,000, we purchased it at that_price_and_the-additional_\$100,000-was-used-forrenovation of the facility," said Mayor Katz.

Katz said the American Legion abandoned the building because of declining membership and an unwillingness to maintain the grounds.

"The building had withstood the test of time, but gen eral wear and tear had taken its toll on the floors: the lighting scheme used was not very effective; the windows were leaky and in need of replacement; and the building lacked modern conveniences such as telephones and air conditioners when we found it," said

'Vital' Statistics

Out of gratitude to the township for purchasing redeeming and maintaining the hall, the American Legion said the money received for the building would be put back into the community. The student governmen seminar titled Boys State and the recent scholarship given to Jonathan Dayton graduate Becca Hillyer fo

The American Legion also plans to refurbish the clock tower which sits aton the town hall. The clock tower was dedicated to the township back in 1959 in memoriam to the men and women who fought in the

academic nursuits are two such charitable dedications.

The Public Works Annex consists of a 50-by-25-foot common room, a 12-by-25 office and 12-by-25 locker room for the road department, a new bathroom, a 12-by-18-foot conference room and two 12-by-18 offices prepared for the township engineer and Building

The new building will also house the Board of Adjustment, the Planning Board, the Fire Subcode Official and the Plumbing Inspector.

. Carpeting, new electrical wiring, window unit air conditioners, telephones and double-glazed, energy-

Where to reach them

| Springfield' | Municipal Telephone Directory - E | ffec | tive:_ | June 24, | 1988 | |
|--------------|-----------------------------------|------|---------|------------|---------|-------|
| NUMBER | TITLE | | LOCATIO | ON . | | |
| 912-2233 | Becky Seal Nutrition Program | , | Chishol | lm School | | |
| 912-2220 | Board of Adjustment | | Public | Works Ann | iex 🐪 | |
| 912-2211 | Board of Health | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 912-2220 | Building Inspector | | Public | Works Ann | iex | |
| 376-8110 | Committeeman Philip Kurnos | | 36 Norv | rood Road | | |
| 376-5929 | Committeeman Sy Mullman | | 65 Redu | vood Road | | |
| 467-2298 | Committeemen William M. Welsch | | 34 Litt | le Brook | Road | • |
| 912-2243 | Crime Prevention Bureau | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 467-3108 | Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Sarno-Pieper | | 38-C Wa | rbeno Aver | ıue | |
| 912-2202 | Deputy Township Clerk | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 912-2266 | Fire Chief | | Municip | al Buildi | .ng | |
| 376-7670 | FIRE DEPT TO REPORT A FIRE | | Municip | al Buildi | .ng | |
| 912-2265 | Fire Dept General Business | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 912-2267 | Fire Deputy Chief | | Municip | al Buildi | ng : | |
| 912-2270 | Fire Inspection Bureau | | Municip | al Buildi | .ng | |
| 376-1740 | Fire Prevention Bureau . | • | Municip | al Buildi | ng · | |
| 912-2221 | Fire Subcode Official | | Public | Works Ann | ex. | |
| 376-0400 | FIRST AID SQUAD | | North 1 | rivett Av | enue | |
| 912-2222 | GARBAGE/RECYCLING INFO LINE | * | Municip | al Buildi | .ng | |
| 912-2200 | General Information | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 912-2206 | Human Services Director | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 467-1597 | Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz | | 182 Mei | sel Avenu | .e | |
| 912-2213 | Municipal Court | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 912-2234 | Municipal Pool | 1 . | Morriso | n Road | | . ; |
| 376-1058 | Office of Emergency Management | 1. | Sarah E | Bailey Civ | ic Cent | er |
| 467~3388 | Office of Emergency Management | | | lailey Civ | | cer |
| 912-2216 | Planning Board | | Public | Works Ann | ex | |
| 912-2221 - | Plumbing Inspector | | | Works Ann | | |
| 912-2244 | rolice Culet | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |
| 376-0400 | POLICE" DEPARTMENT | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2247 | Police Detective Bureau | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | · Sec |
| 912-2246 | Police Juvenile Bureau | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2224 | Public Works Garage | | | Works Gar | | • |
| 912-2226 | Recreation Director | | | lailey Civ | | |
| 753-7276 | RECYCLING COMPLAINT HOT LINE | | | o. Utilit | | :h. |
| 912-2207 | Tax Assessor | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2204 | Tax Collector | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2203 | Township Administrator | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2203 | Township Clerk . | | | al Buildi | _ | (f) |
| 912-2216 | Township Engineer | | | Works Ann | | |
| 912-2204 | Township Treasurer | | | al Buildi | | |
| 912-2213 | Violations Bureau (Mun. Court) | | Municip | al Buildi | ng | |

Local officer presides over crime prevention unit

By DOMINICK CRINCOLLIR. By the unanimous vote of his colleagues in neighboring towns Springfield Police Officer George Hildner has been appointed to the post of Union County Crima Prevention Officers Association president.

The two-month-old crime prevention bureau is a cost-effective effort at opening lines of communication and fighting crime on a countywide basis,

The organization was set up, for example, so that one town's possession of

| 💌 noliday (| ciosings |
|---|---|
| The following is a schedule of closings for the Fourth of July holiday. | Post office |
| Banks | Newspapers will be closed M day in observance of the h day. Press releases for the is of July 7 must be in our Un office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., 4 p.m. tomorrow. The dead |

county through a system of borrowing; video, audiovisual and printed material are among the resources used in exchange. This works to save money and step up crimo prevention techniques as well, he said. "There's no sense in reinventing the wheel," quips Hildner.

So far there are 10 members, including Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Union, Clark, Linden, Roselle, New Providence, Plainfield and West-Springfield, following in the footstops of other towns employing a crime

prevention bureau, has set up a full-time staff position designed specifically for the purpose that is separate and distinct from the patrol and investigatory services of the Police Department.

According to Springfield police statistics, crime in Springfield has been Burglaries, for example, dropped from 200 in 1981 to 66 in 1987 and 36 so

Hildner's main goal locally is to keep burglaries down by eliminating the things that make a thief's job easy.

As deterrent measures, Hildner recommended; . The use of doors with good, solid construction along with a one-inch dead

bolt on all doors with outside access. A metal strike plate, which receives the latch or bolt, should be attached solidly to the door frame so that exterior doors close securely in place.

Proper lighting so that a house is clearly visible at night, and lighting timers which go on automatically to be used when the family is

Overturned garbage cans in front of a house indicate that the home own

of the garbage can and carried to the front of the house. ☐ Keep hedges trimmed low. A thief is less likely to break into a home if he

Keep a radio on all day tuned to a talk show to give the impression that

Municipal Building

someone is home. Use a pin or brace in windows to make opening them from the outside

Hildner is available by appointment for free consultation on ways to safe

guard the home against crime. Recently Hildner coordinated a week-long course on crime prevention techniques for police-officers-in Union County under the direction of the New

Jersey state Division of Criminal Justice.

"I had to go out of the county to find instructors," Hildner said, "and it was in talking to these individuals that I learned of crime prevention programs in other counties and how useful such a program would be in Union County." Some of the topics discussed were lock reinforcement, alarm systems, sec-

urity lighting, shrubbery heights and neighborhood crime watch programs, he Indida atawa

| insiae | story |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| County news Page 11 | Photo forum Page 4 |
| Editorial Page 4 | Religious News Pages 13,14 |
| Obituaries Pago 15 | Sports Pages 16,17 |

News briefs

The elementary school art work reported stolen in last week's edition of the Leader was discovered in the comer of a closet at one of the Springfield elemen-

"Sorry about the false alarm," said art teacher Marylyn Schneider. The young artists who reclaimed their work were "ecstatic" at the finding, she

The New Jersey State Division on Aging has awarded Springfield a \$200,000 grant to be used for the purchase of materials to help secure the homes of senior citizens against theft. "There are still questions remaining about economic criteria and the definition

of senior citizen age — whether 55 or 65, for example," said Officer George Hildner, who heads up the local crime prevention program. Details about eligibility and how the program will be instituted will be made available to Springfield seniors within the next few weeks.

The Springfield Recreation Department will operate a supervised playground program at the Chisholm Community Center. The program is available for all boys and girls of Springfield ages 5 through 15.

Activities will include games, arts and crafts, athletics and special events. It will run rain or shine. The hours at 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through

Fridays. The playground will close on Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. Those children 5 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration is being taken at the community center. No fee is charged for this

Irving Starr of Springfield, patient relations volunteer in several local hospitals, will appear as one of the guests on "60 Plus," a weekly program on various phases of retirement aired on Suburban Cablevision public access Channel 32. 7:35 p.m. every Monday during the month of July. The program is devoted to "Volunteering and Second Careers in Retirement."

The entire series consists of 10 half-hour programs on various phases of The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces that there are several activities planned for the children this summer. Highlight-

ing the activities is a Juggling Show called Magic in Motion on July 20 at 11 a.m. The theme for this summer's Reading Club is Chills, Spills and Reading Thrills. Any child who reads 10 or more books becomes eligible for a Reading

Certificate at the end of the program. There is also a Read-to-Me Club for those children who are not yet able to read. Also scheduled are craft hours, a film show, Book Bingo and Bedtime Story Hours, Further information can be obtained by calling the Children's Depart-

St. James graduates

St. James School kindergarten June James School graduation on June 17. 14. The Rev. Raymond Waldron, pastor of St. James Church, distri-

Angela Banker, Anthony Bausa, Andrew Brodyn, Lauren Ducas, Kristen Ebernz, Jeffrey Fantini, Melissa Fernandez, Vanessa Fitzsimmons. Jessica Hartmann, Madhavi Jatania, Mark Jorgenson, Justina Maguire, Danielle Palumbo, Sherri Picciuto, Michelle Santoro, Jennifer Scalici, Seburn, Anna Skorupski, James Kelly Ann Schank, Dennis Tupper, Attila Vigilante.

Twenty-three eighth-grade stu- Werthmann,

Diplomas were presented by Wal-

David Bernosky, Christina Ciccone, Robert Caniher, Diana Diaz,

Christina DiCosmo, Ben Feld, Kevin Diehl, Christine Eng, Gregory Henn, Ellen Jorda, Thomas Kot, Stella Koutroumbis, Andrea Laiacona, Eleanora Matteucci, Jessica Morrison, Anthony Romano, Ahmid Stalker, Peter Stapleton, Carla Vitaliano, Anna Wendland, Brian

STATE ART WINNER — Melissa Esteves of Springfield with Gov. Thomas Kean at a reception given for the winners of a poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. The theme was 'Love Makes Families Strong' and Melissa, a fourth-grade student at the Sandmeier School, won first place. First-grader Nadia Pacifico and fourth-grader Andela Apicella, both Caldwell School students received honorable mentions.

MV arrests reported

Springfield this week and charged Newark. with various motor vehicle violations, according to police. Elaine P. Harris, 37,-of Plainfield was arrested June 23 and charged

with driving while on the revoked list, police records state. Eduardo Labarrere, 27, of Newark was arrested for allegedly impeding the passage of other vehicles on June

computer check at Springfield Police

Headquarters revealed an outstanding

international child care agency dedi- running away by letting potential cated to providing shelter and other runaways and their families know services to runaway and homeless—there are alternatives and that it can youth, has established a 24-hour-a- provide crisis intervention, referrals day nationwide telephone crisis hot- and information to teens and families line --- 1-800-999-9999.

Police reports state Labarrere was also driving with a revoked license.

Police blotter

Clarence Joseph Hoover, 21, of On the job Brooklyn was arrested on June 21 by Mountainside police for a motor vehicle violation. A computer check by Mountain-side police indicated that Hoover was

Runaway hotline Covenant House, a non-profit Covenant-House hopes to prevent

already in crisis.

reminder on law By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. park, public building or other public Owing to the recent spate of com- place within the confines of the mining voiced by residents at several rownship.

Dog owners get

Township Committee meetings, The next stipulation in the ordi Mayor Jeffrey Katz has asked the nance concerns the leashing of dogs. Springfield police to crack down on If a dog is found unleashed in any public place or street the penalties for local dog owners who permit their breaking the ordinance may be instidogs to run about randomly without a leash, causing property damage and tuted. A dog must be accompanied by a person and be "securely confined the need to watch one's step. and controlled by an adequate leash

"No person shall own, keep or harbor a dog in the township except in not more than six feet long." compliance with the provisions of this chapter and the following regulations," reads township ordinance. chapter VI:6-8, pertaining to the licensing of dogs. The ordinance is not new, but has

been selectively enforced up to the present time. The first restriction is against dogs 'running at large." Residents must control their dogs from running at large in any public street, public

Judge Zucker fines three

Thomas Durst, 40, of Easton, Pa., Erceden's license. pleaded guilty to driving with a sus-Judge Leonard B. Zucker imposed Court docket

Jerry Erceden, 24, of Jersey City was found guilty of harassment. pleaded guilty to driving without

Fines were imposed by Zucker in costs and \$30 payable to the Violent the amount of \$100 plus \$25 costs - Crimes Control Board.

Debra Matrick, a social worker at program in family therapy at the Cenapy to mental health professionals. The program combines a theoretical practical experience through supervised casework with clients at the

Matrick, who lives in Springfield, Family Service and Child Guidance has worked at Family Service for two Center, has completed a two-year years, primarily as a family therapist. Previously, she worked at Elizabeth ter for Family Studies in Springfield, a General Hospital in the Child and non-profit, postgraduate institute Adolescent Partial Hospitalization which provides training in family ther- program for severely emotionally disturbed youngsters. Prior to that, she foundation in family therapy with diantor at the Education Law Center in

Lastly, the ordinance concerns

itself with property damage. Dog

owners will be held accountable for

"any injury or damage" done to any

lawn, shrubbery, flowers, grounds or

The penalty established under the

Revised General Ordinances of the

Township of Springfield 6-12 and

3-11.11 is a fine of up to \$500 and/or

Ronald Cera, 31, of Kenilworth

He was fined \$100 plus \$25 court

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Super named 'fellow'

dent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. summer program, Merachnik was nominated by other administrators and selected to be among the 1 percent of the outstanding American educators to receive this honor and participate in a week-long seminar, July 10-16, at Lawrence University.

nationally prominent educational Development of Educational Activi-leaders will address their fellows and ties Inc. and the Kettering Foundawas selected as a member of the 21st meet with them in small groups to tion since 1966, the Academy of Fel-Institute for Development of Educa- consider effective leadership for edu- lows is the longest continuing intional Activities Academy of Fellows cational issues. Topics presented will service program for school programs for students at risk of edu- ca and overseas. cational crisis or failure, and to_ assure that schools improve to provide both equity and quality educa-tendent of schools of the Regional tion for all youth in the 21st century. District since 1971.

Funding for the course was pro-

include those currently challenging administrators in the nation. The Felschool district administrators to: lows Program has provided profesreduce the rate of students dropping sional development for more than out of schools, provide effective 6,500 participants from North Ameri-

Merachnik has been the superin-

programs for the residents of Essex,

Officer's skills enhanced Trampler Jr. has completed an due to the accident, and other obser- Club Foundation for Safety, a nonadvanced course in traffic accident vations and calculations necessary __profit organization which sponsors investigation.

"The skills learned in this course will help me to more accurately etermine the cause and fault of accidents," said Officer Trampler, "and to make suggestions that will improve motorist and pedestrian afety in my community."

Prior to participating in this twoweek program sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, officers must have completed a basic traffic/accident investigation course which teaches basic skills-such-as-measurement, scale diagraming, photography, determining vehicle speed by skid marks, and interviewing drivers and witnesses.

· The advanced traffic/accident investigation course furthers the officer's training in this highly technical area of law enforcement. Areas covered include: advanced measuring techniques, mathematical computations, tire analysis, vehicle speed esti-

UCUA rates to remain

The Union County Utilities Authority will hold the cost of residential recycling pickups during the coming year and increase the number of curbside pickups beginning Sept. 1, UCUA, Chairman Louis A. Santagata announced. Springfield is among the county's municipalities that utilize the regional recycling program. -The current-annual cost of \$18.20 per housing unit for recycling pickups will be held from Sept. 1, 1988 to Aug. 31, 1989, Santagata said. Curbside pickups will be made on an every other week basis during that same period, increasing the annual number of pickups to 26. Currently, recyclables are collected 24 times year in the 10 municipalities participating in the regional recycling

"Due to the efficient management of the program, we are able to hold the cost on recycling pickups," Santagata said. "We hope that this will encourage additional towns to join the UCUA program."

The UCUA also authorized the purchase of five specialized recyclingvehicles at the meeting. Joan Buhrenexplained that the purchase of the vehicles will reduce the number of trucks the Utilities Authority leases to 12, thereby lowering program

The UCUA recently took over full management of the regional recycling program. Albert DiGuilio was hired as operations manager for the program, and an office was opened at P.I.M. Recycling in Plainfield, where the recyclables are sorted and processed for resale.

The program currently serves residents in Berkeley Heights, Cranford, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Westfield and Winfield.

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ham, left, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, congratulates Officer John P. Trampler Jr. of the Springfield Police Department for recently completing an advanced course-in traffic/accident investigation sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Founda-

Salvation Army

awards scholar The Springfield Salvation Army Service Unit recently presented a scholarship to Lauren Venes of Mountainside, a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Lauren was a member of the foreign language Honor Society, the Spanish, Italian and Key clubs and Student Council. She also has been active in Our Lady of Lourdes Youth Group, has taught Sunday School and has been a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital. She plans to attend Montclair State College and study psychology.-

active during the year in assist ing individuals in the communi ty with food, shelter, and other needs. The unit also will be sponsoring several local children with camperships to the Salvation Anny Camp Tecumseh in Pittstown for one week. Also this year for the first

Army Service Unit has been

time a local senior will be sponsored at the Camp Tecumseh Senior Lodge in Pittstown for a

Anyone interested in these programs can contact Maureen Meixner, Springfield director of Human Services, at 912-2206.

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This rate is variable and is subject to change. The annual percentage rate is 1.75% above. The Unio

Springfield Branch: 783 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

Campus corner Eileen Dachnowicz of Mountain

side has been named as a recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study at Oxford Universi ty this summer. One of only 15 teachers selected in a national competition Dachnowicz will present a paper o T.S. Eliot at the seminar.

Kean alumni

house readies

College of New Jersey Ruth

Horowitz Alumni House is

under way following a recen

groundbreaking ceremony. The

nouse, on the College's East

Campus in Hillside, will be

The Alumni Association has

undertaken a \$100,000 capital

campaign to fund the expansio

project and contributions are

being encouraged. They can be

mailed directly to the Alumni

Expansion is essential

accommodate the volume of

returning alumni. The confer

ence room will be tripled in size

and the kitchen will be doubled

A second rest room will b

The Alumni Association ha

established four gift categories

They are: Platinum Benefactor

\$5,000: Golden Benefactor

\$1,000; Silver Benefactor, \$500

Details can be obtained from

Caroline Jolly, alumni director

and Benefactor, \$100.

at 527-2526, or by mail.

Association office.

expanded by about 800 square

Work on expanding the Kean

The seminar, titled "Literature and Landscape," focuses on two authors. Thomas Hardy and T.S. Eliot. In addition to the work at Oxford, participants will visit Wessex, Stonehenge, London and Bath - sites which directly affected the authors' works. The grant pays all expenses for the program, including transportation, and includes an additional stipend as well. Individual excellence, quality and

commitment as a teacher and capacity to contribute significantly to the seminar were the criteria used for selection Dachnowicz, who graduated summa cum laude from Fordham University and received a master's in English magna cum laude from Hunter College, has been a member of the English department of Cranford High School for the past 12 years... In addition to submitting her academic qualifications and recommendations by her colleagues. Dachnowicz had to write a nersonal essay to Dr. August Nigro

the seminar director. A Mountainside resident for 1 years, Dachnowicz is the mother of



 Wendy Newman, a senior at Newark Academy in Livingston, received an Lionorable Mention in the Painting and Sculpture category at her school's sixth annual Music. Art and Drama Festival. Students from four other area schools also participated in the jurled art competition. Wendy, the daughter of Dr. Stan and Arlene Newman of Springfield, will graduate from Newark Academy on June 12 and will attend the California



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P215/60VR14 *

P215/60VR15....153.95

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P215/60R14 ... 108.95 P235/60R14 ... 113.95 P195/70R14 P205/60R 15 ...110.95 P245/60R 15 ... 122.95 P225/70R15 ...115.95 P215/85R15

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P225/60VR15 ...159.95 P255/50VR16 ...215.95 IEE MOUNTING 📗 COMPUTER HIGH SPEED BALANCING 📗 OFFER EXPIRES 7/4/8

Low Back Pain

How bad does it

-have-to-get? Have you been living with back pain for so long you can't remembe what it's like to get up stiffness? To sit through a meeting or a movie without discomfort?

affecting vour lifestyle? To get through the day ff low back,pain is affecting you at home or at work or even getting in the way of your leisure activities, it's time to take

action. You can take What Kessler steps to increase your

can do for you. The Kessler Institute, videly respected for its eatment of the disabled, now brings its expertise to the manag ment of low back pair On an outpatient basis At a convenient location close to your home.

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ESSIER Localed directly across the streat from CVS drug store.

Call us for an

appointment.

If you would like more

information, or would

appointment with a spe

physiatrist - a doctor of

physical medicine-cal

us at (201) 851-0800

cially trained Kessler

like to schedule an

Have a Glorious Fourth! Gelder's 4th of July Specials All Week Long! IN THE BAKERY **\$3**99 PEACH PIE 9" SIZE EACH COOKIES. . . Buy 1 Bag-Get 1 FREE Last Week of Special, Come Buy today IN THE DELI \$**2**⁴⁹ " **Boar's Head HOT DOGS** \$ 189 Land O'Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE We Have - Soda - Rolls & All **Your Picnic Needs** For Orders Call: 233:3444 • DELI PHONE 233-8778

560 Springfield Ave. • Westfield

Editorial

Commentary

Hearings emphasize need for space

additional recreation facilities. And similar campaign," he concluded.

come up with funding or to provide Divison of Fish, Game and Wildlife

Natural Lands Management in the tion, especially for water activities.

Department of Environmental Protection of Fish, Game and

tion, Thomas Hampton, mentioned a Wildlife, he said, has recommended

property for Shenandoah National launch facilities, the construction of Park in Virginia during the height of renovation of 29 fishing plers, and

this property, provided that matching In other testimony, Gregory A.

Over 24,000 people contributed to Parks and Forestry, like many others

Drug use among high schoolers declines

While this drop in drug abuse is proved of regular cocaine use while

to 4.1 percent;

high school dropouts:

Springfield news

Sports news

Focus events

County news

Circulation

Social and religious news ..

cetainly good news, we must note 87 percent warned against ever using

ture appropriated \$1.2 million to buy stream corridors.

funds came from private donations.

this "Buy An Acre" campaign, Mr.

Drug use among high school and young adults, who had taken part

Cocaine use dropped from 12.7

that the survey does not include the

15 to 20 percent of the students who

dropped out of high school during

1987. Other research has shown that

drug use is extremely high among

Included among the survey's sta-

☐ Marijuana use dropped from 39

☐ Marijuana was used daily by 3.3

the downslide from a 1978

percent. This represents a continua-

tistical information for 1987 was:

teniors nationwide during 1987 was in earlier surveys, were contacted for to 10.3 percent

high school dropouts.

Administrator of the Office of "public access for all types of recrea-

additional steps the state could take vate conservation groups, such as the resources. "Among our 36 parks, 11

to preserve open lands and provide Nature Conservancy, can launch a forests, 13 natural areas, five recrea-

the committee did hear new ways to Director George Howard of the ial grounds, four marinas, one forest

program that worked to purchase the development of 27 new boar tistics and relate them to facility

the Depression. The Virginia Lagisland the acquisition of 22 high priority ing levels for acquisition, capital

Marshall, director of the Division of

who testified, urged the Legislature

☐ 97 percent of the students disap-

☐ PCP use dropped from 1.4 to 1.3

☐ Heroin use remained at 0.5 per-

cent. The survey noted, however, that

heroin use is more prevalent among

85.7 percent. Alcohol use, however,

has varied little over the history of

hithe survey. Its high was 88.1 percent

Alcohol use rose from 84.5 to

spoke about the rising demand for 400 miles of roads, 100 miles of

Happy 212th!

Welcome aboard

Union County turned over a new leaf this week with the appointment of a county manager. It was one of those rare times when Republicans and Democrats agreed with each other.

The intelligence of the freeholder board came shining through with the choice of Joseph Martin, an outstanding chief administrator whose past actions are beyond reproach. One needs only to say his name in the midst of Essex County and state authorities to realize the level of professionalism in Martin's background.

after serving under two county executive administrations in Essex, for the governor in a state commission, and for various private industries.

minimal amount of interference. We hope that the sentiments expressed by the freeholders are more than just the words they think Martin wants to hear.

Martin will become a valued addition to Union County. We

Keep it safe

Your Fourth of July holiday could be ruined by an exploding firecracker or carelessly handled fireworks.

According to the New Jersey Department of Law and Public

injuries seem to occur in the following ways:

DHolding a firecracker in the hand too long after lighting the

DExploding one or more firecrackers stuffed inside a pipe or

and clothing fires.

Among the items defined as fireworks are sparklers-and

oned for up to 30 days.

Some people believe that fireworks obtained by mail or purchased out of state are permitted. According to state Assistant Commissioner of Labor William Clark, "It doesn't matter where you get them, fireworks are illegal. Only public displays by approved organizations which have been granted permits by local fire and police chiefs are legal."

To prevent fireworks accidents without putting a halt to the

See the Focus section of this week's paper for a complete list

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mon-

> Board of Health-third Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Board of Adjustment-third Tues-Rent Levelling Board-last Thurssecond Wednesday at 8 p.m. Recreation Comp

Springfield Board of Education at conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education-first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

We are delighted to welcome Martin, who enters this position

The freeholders say they will leave Martin to his job with a

If they truly want Martin to work out, they have to "butt out," in the words of one freeholder, who took the words right out of

Known for his honesty and forthright nature, we are sure

Safety, last year, an estimated 9,000 people throughout the United States were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. In New Jersey last year, more than 100 persons were reported injured and received hospital treatment for injuries relating to firecrackers. Many of the victims were under 15 years of age. Blindings, amputations and burns are the most common types of injuries sustained from the

On the basis of studies made by the U.S. Product Safety Commission and the National Fire Protection Association, most

Throwing a lighted firecracker at another person.

Taking a firecracker apart and lighting the powder.

Even the so-called "harmless" sparklers are responsible for a surprisingly large number of injuries to children. The sulfurcoated wire of the sparkler can reach temperatures as high as 2,000 F — and just the afterglow of the sparkler can cause burns

If that isn't enough to scare you, keep in mind that possession, sale or use of fireworks is illegal in the state of New Jersey and offenders face a fine or possible jail sentence.

novelty items such as cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke grenades, toy propellants, snap and pops, poppets and champagne poppers, as well as firecrackers, Roman candles, rockets, M-80s and other dangerous fireworks, which are illegal in all states, but are easily smuggled in to store

Fireworks laws are enforced by municipal police and the Department of Labor. Usually the fireworks will be confiscated and charges lodged in municipal court.

Anyone deciding to get rid of fireworks should immerse them in water or dampen them with a hose and then drop them off at the local police or fire department.

Any person found guilty of possessing fireworks, including sparklers, with the intention of selling them, can be fined up to \$1,000 and/or imprisoned up to six months. Any person found using fireworks illegally can be fined up to \$500 and/or impris-

Additionally, if fireworks cause an accident, no matter who is at fault, the seller of the fireworks may be sued.

July Fourth fun, leave the handling of fireworks to the professionals. Attend a fireworks display conducted by a

of local, county and statewide-sponsored holiday activities.

Who to call

Letter to the editor

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for a blessing that I have,

It is not only a source of transportation for me, it has enabled me to see

more of our beautiful town and also to become acquainted with some very

nice folks. Our driver Ruthic, God bless her, gives us entertainment, too, with

her wit and charm. All in all it has become a highlight in my life - I am sure

May we have this privilege for many more years. Those of you that haven't

Theresa and Millie are very cooperative when we call for a pickup and we

Mayor Jeffrey Katz 467-1597. Township Committeewoman Jo-Ann 467-3108. Residents with specific problems

Building, 376-5800, for information

Union, N.J. 07083

weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County office. POSTMASTER: Sand address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. B. 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Business Office.... Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additions Walter Worrall

... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper

tion areas, 24 historic sites, three bur-

water, sewer and electric lines and

over 1.635 structures from restroom

"When you think about these sta

needs. I trust you can understand our

concerns for not only adequate fund-

improvements and maintenance, but

funding that we can rely on from one

Fenske is assistant commissioner

for Natural Resources, N.J. Depart-

least once while only 36 percent had

An internationally known expert in

the fields of-drug-and alcohol abuse,

150,000 parents, teachers, teen-

agers, college students and senior

citizens on these and other related

topics. Gaetano is the director of the

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at

. Dominick Crincoli, Paul Peyton.

...... Bea Smith, social editor.

. Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.

Donna Schuster, county editor.

Don Patterson, advertising director.

Raymond Worrall, general manager.

Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.

..... Bea Smith, Focus editor.

Union Hospital, Union.

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or

suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

tried a drug other than marijuana.

facilities to historic monuments

Rae Hutton Executive Editor Kenneth Schankler

Don Patterson Advertising Director County Leader

Page Five

Guest column

Seat belts save lives

By DIANE K. STEED National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration accept anything on faith.

amount of popular support, suddenly there appears a swarm of critics, anx- rear lap-shoulder belts are beginning ious to present a negative opposing view. But criticism is healthy and the truth will always prevail, we say.

Well, in that spirit, let me give you a few practical truths about a very good idea that should have much greater support, but which is beginning to attract some corrosive, ill-founded criticism. And that idea is safety belt use in automobiles.

For decades, there was no such thing as a safety belt in an automobile. It took a long period of education, legislation and regulation to bring us to where we are today - a national consensus that safety belts save lives, that children should be buckled up (laws in every state say so), and that adult safety belt use is a very good idea (32 states and the District of Columbia have safety belt use

Today, 42 percent of Americans are buckling up, the highest belt usage ever. But we are already beginning to hear critics and nay-sayers. Lately, some television and newspaper reports have especially taken aim t rear scat lap belts, the ones that don't have a second part coming down over the shoulder. They are even calling them "killer belts. What are the facts? If you are in the back seat of a car, should you buckle the lap belt?

The answer is yes, absolutely. Safety belts aren't magic, but they will help you survive a crash. Basing criticism on the relatively few times when they don't help is like con-

Today, 42 percent of Americans are buckling up, the highest belt usage ever. But we are already beginning to hear critics and nay-

population because a few people have an adverse reaction to them Here are the facts, which, as practical Americans, you can evaluate for

· Last year, more than 2,100 persons were killed because they were not wearing belts in the rear seat of an automobile · The overall fatality risk of back

seat passengers is reduced by 17 to 26 percent through lap belt use. • The back seat is generally much safer place to be than the front seat. That's especially true in a frontal crash. And in a non-frontal crash,

such as a rollover, you are 34 to 43

percent safer in the rear scat with a

buckled belt than with the belt unbuckled. · Lap belts in the rear seat could have saved an estimated 660 lives and prevented 10,200 serious injuries in 1987, if usage had been 100

properly. Place the belt snug and low on the bones of the pelvis, not across the soft organs of the abdomen. Would it be better to have three point lap and shoulder belts in the rear seats? Yes. By 1990, virtually

every passenger car sold in the U.S.

It's important to wear the belt,

ÂLUMINUM CÂN PICK-UP SERVICE Top Prices to: Fund Raisers • Organizations Hospitals . Towns . etc. We Also Buy Other Aluminum Trailer at Union Market Lot Sat. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. RMYC RECYCLING CO., Inc Newark.N.J. 07114

686-4515 or 998-6313

binations in the rear seats. Manufacturers are already installing them voluntarily because safety has become For the most part, Americans are a an important marketing consideration practical people, disinclined to take in America. The critics will counter things at face value, and suspicious that the government has been "too of inflated claims. Long ago, one slow" in advocating rear lap-shoulder group of citizens earned Missouri the belts. But keep in mind that it has nickname of the "Show Me" state only been recently that Americans through their notorious refusal to began using safety belts at all. In 1982, only 11 percent of Americans buckled up, and even tewer did so in dency, too. Whenever a person or the rear seats, Safety belts had not come of age. Now that close to half

> to enter the marketolace. Those are the facts, Life has no guarantees and there will be crashes which no lap belt, shoulder belt, or airbag can protect against. There may causes an injury. But the evidence is clear: front seat or rear seat, you are better off with a properly adjusted

of all Americans are belted routinely

Letters Letters to the editor must be

received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person withi any four-week period.

New Jersey and the Constitution ments that were later incorporated celebrations, re-enactments and com-For over 200 years we have lived into the U.S. Bill of Rights.

PERFECT_TIMING—The warm weather has arrived just in time for picnics in the park during the 4th of July weekend.

United States Constitution. But, how East Brunswick High School class of able are: U.S. and N.J. Constitutions, much do we really know about the John Calimano. They represented Bicentennial Calendars, Bill of laws that govern our everyday lives? Bicentennial Competition held during Spanish, a speakers bureau and infor-New Jersey became the first state April in Washington, D.C. They to ratify the Bill of Rights on Nov. camed second place, finishing ahead

New Jersey's first state Constitu-1776, incorporated a Bill of Rights.

Test your knowledge

Constitution facts

Resumes . Transcriptions .

Word Perfect • Multi-Mate

memorations through 1989. Free under a set of rules known as the We would like to congratulate the materials the commission has avail-New Jersey at the first National Rights Posters printed in English and Ramapo Valley Road, Room G431,

mation packets. The New Jersey Constitutional of class teams from 42 other states. Bicentennial Commission was estab-The Constitutional Bicentennial lished through an executive order by tion, adopted by the Legislature in Commission was established to Governor Thomas H. Kean to plan, promote learning concerning the U.S. promote and coordinate commemora-New Jersey's first state Constitution and the Bill of Rights tive programs and activities for New Rights.

The U.S. Constitution - "Over Jersey. - Ramapo. College, 505 Mahwah, NJ 07430-1680/or call commission chairperson Lynn

series of articles designed to inform and enlighten New Jersey residents about the Constitution and the Bill of



WORDWORKS 686-7035

Arthritis

\$ 4 Do you have it? Do you suffer from exceptional stiffness of pain in the loints, espe Is it becoming increas ingly difficult to perform What can simple, everyday taskslike signing a check or be done?

Through physical and the latest pain control nethods, and the organization of your work of living space to avoid fatigue. Let us show you how.

Arthritis can be helped.

How Kessler can help. The Kessler Institute

(g)

widely respected for its treatment of the disabled, now brings its _ expertise to the manage ment of arthritis. On at outpatient basis. At a -convenient location close to your home.

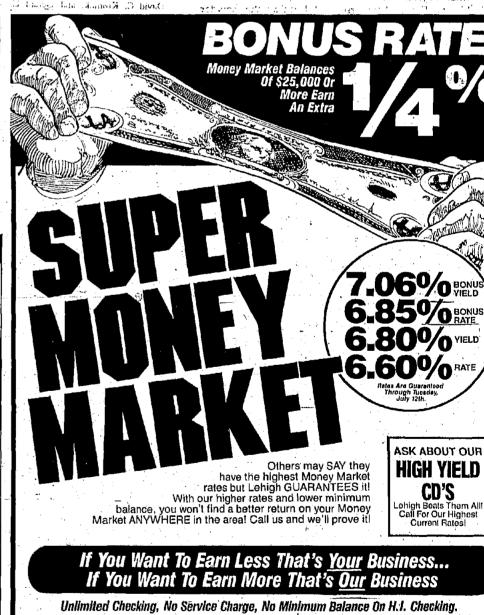
KESSLER 2624 Morris Ava INSTITUTE FOR Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 851-0800



Call us for an appointment. opening a jar?

If you would like more information, or would like to schedule an appointment with a Kessler physician —a specialist in physical medicine-call us at (201) 851-0800.

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A WEEK

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Township... Committee—second

EDUCATION MEETINGS days, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-first Tuesday, 8 the Florence Gaudineer School-

day of the month, 8 p.m.

Environmental Commission-

The following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal

Focus on natural resources

By HELEN C. FENSKE

servation, Natural Resources and

Energy-held a series of public hear-

ings throughout the state during the

past few weeks to hear ideas for pre-

serving open space and providing

recreational facilities. Almost every

speaker to testify called for a need to

preserve open space in New Jersey.

Committee Chairwoman Maureen

Ogden, Vice Chairman Joseph M.

Kyrillos Jr., and Frank A. Lobiondo,

David C. Kronick, and Gerard C.

Naples heard testimony from state,

ounty, and local government offi-

cials, planners, non-profit organiza-

tions, the New Jersey Association of

Realtors, and the New Jersey Buil-

These hearings, as Chairwoman

the annual University of Michigan

The federally funded survey,

which was released earlier this year,

showed that 42 percent of all gra-

duating high school seniors used an

illegal drug at least once during the

percent in 1986 and is the lowest per-

centage recorded since the survey

Nearly 17,000 students from 130

Senior enjoys bus and its driver

availed yourself to ride with Ruthie have missed a lot.

high schools, representing all geogra-

namely the Senior Citizen Bus.

are all very grateful for this service.

was initiated in 1975.

previous year. This is a drop from 44

Conflicts and confusions

the lowest in 13 years, according to updated information.

ders Association among others.

The Assembly Committee on Con-

Welsch ... Township Committeeman Sy Mull-... 376-5929. Township Committeeman Philip 376-8110.

ANITA WARD

Editorial Office..... Subscriptions...... 686-7700

Associate Editor

On the job

Springfield resident Stuart Appleaum, president of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County, presented service recognition awards o 17 longtime employees of the

Applebaum, a former president of the Springfield Board of Education. has served as the top elected officer of ARC/Essex since 1984. The association, which is observing its 40th anniversary this year, was one of the first groups in the United States established to meet the special needs of mentally retarded persons.

The 17 employees were honored in ceremonies held in conjunction with the Association's fifth annual Employee Recognition Day. Two of the 17 honorees have served with ARC/Essex for 20 years, four have been with the association for 15 years, and three are marking their 10th year of service. Eight others are five-year

Applebaum noted that Employee Recognition Day "enables everyone involved with ARC/Essex to express appreciation for the staff members' unceasing commitment to serving the retarded. For the past four decades, this commitment has been a driving force in improving the lives of mentally retarded children and adults." A licensed securities dealer, Apple-

baum heads Kaplow & Co., an insurance agency with offices in Millburn and Perth Amboy.

The U.S. Navy veteran is an active participant in civic affairs. In addition to his leadership roles with ARC/ Essex and the Springfield Board of Education, Applebaum serves on the board of directors of the Millburn-Short Hills Chamber of Commerce and the Millburn-Short Hills United Way. He also is the treasurer of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

On the job

The United States Division of Trinidad-headquartered Angostura International Ltd. has announced the promotion of Jerome C. Bongiovanniof Springfield from controller to vice president of finance.

The company is best known for its 164-year-old flavoring product Angostura Bitters, concocied from a formula of herbs and spices.

Bongiovanni has been with Angostura since 1985 in its USA Division. Prior to that he worked for Wakefern Food Corp. as financial manager, Celanese Corporation as division con troller, Knoll Pharmaceutical Co. as controller, and Johnson & Johnson as senior financial manager. In 1962, Bongiovanni-graduatedfrom Seton Hall University with a

bachelor of science in accounting, and in 1966 received an master's degree in finance from its business school. Bongiovanni resides in Springfield with his wife, Janice, and their four

children. He is active in churches of the area, as well as hospitals and the-Springfield Historical Society.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hold by the Planning Board of the 22. Block 3.A. Lot 3 - PRELIMINARY AND FINAL MALOR SUBDIVISION WITH VARIANCES Brandstallor Construction Company, Community Prostytethan Church, 1457 Deor Path, Block 3.I, Lot 23 - SIGN)
Doffosa Enterprises, J & M Markol, 856 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lots 28 3 - WINDOW SIGN Ruth M. Roes

for up to 48 hours for the purpose of leading or unleading. Motruck with a maximum weight-carrying capacity of over one and one half (1 1/2) tens shalf be housed or kept in any residential zone. Ne house can be secreted with a one-carryarage unless provision is made in the placement of the house for addition of a second garage without violation of second garage without second increase a partial of the following of commercial vehicles with a maximum capacity of one and one-half (1 1/2) tens.

(I) Parking of commercial vehicles as a conditional use. The parking outside a garage of a ven or similar commercial vehicle with a maximum capacity of one and one-half (1 1/2) tens is permitted as a conditional use is half most the following requirements: FIRST READING
Introduced by: Barro
Seconded by: Barro
Seconded by: Hat
Seconded by: Hat
Roll Call Vote: Yans 5 - Nays 5
Daile: 9/21/88 Absont Schon
OHDINANCE # 765-88
AN ORDINANCE # 765-88
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE THE TOTAL SUM OF THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS
(\$30,000.00) FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO
UNIFICATION EQUIPMENT.
WHEREAS, tho Mountainside Voluntour Fire
Department is in need of a new "Jaws of Life" and
additional communication equipment for their
department is no account in the state of their
department, and
WHEREAS, tho are sufficient available funds
in the amount of \$30,000 in the Capital Surplus
Fund, and
WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the Borough
of Mountainside concur that such purchases is
stated above are necessary.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the
Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside
that thirty thousand colliars (\$30,000.) be apprehiated from the Capital Surplus
Pund to fund the
purchase of a new "Jaws of Life" and communication equipment for the Mountainside Voluntions Fire
Department.

continuous and broad and contain requirements:

(1) Markings. Any vehicle se parkèd shall contain ne adventising or einer markings except identification required by the Moter Vehicle Division of the Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. non required by fine Moder Vehicle Division of the Department of Law and Public Safety of this State of New Jersey. [2] Scraening. Any vehicle so parked shall be sorround by special planting or foncing as suppreved by the Planning Board which erroring shall be maintained in good condition, so that such vehicle shall not be visible from any adjacent property or public stront. This Coffannee shall the office the property of public stront. Mayor Robort F. Viglianti

Kathleen Toland Isido Echa, June 30, 1988 (Foo: \$11.63)

This Ordinance shall take offect twenty days after the first publication hered after find passage. ROBERT F. VIGLIANT, MAYOR Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland 06513 Mountainside Echo, June 30, 1998 (Foc. \$28.19) PUBLIC NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinances were passed on Second Reading by the Governing Body, of the Borough of Mauntainside on 8/21/80:

AN ORDINANCE NO. 762-88

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER XVII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY First Reading Newsons Second Reading BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND



YOUNG PUBLISHERS — At James Caldwell School in Springfield, students in Helen Frank's gifted art class proudly hold up their self-published book, "Cliches." They designed and published a limited edition of 25. In front, from left: Stephen Horowitz, Stacey Rauchbach and Julia Keller. In back are: Angela Apicella and Kim Kenny.



BUSY ATWORK — Kindergartners in Springfield's Thelma L. Sandmeier School work on an art project titled, "The Doors of Springfield."

Help for elderly New Jersey Division on Aging -1-800-792-8820. New Jersey Bureau of Veteran

Veterans' affairs

Services - 1,609-292-5880.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRST READING Barro

aragraph (h) of Socion 1003 is amended to

(h) Garagos in Rosidontial Zonos, Detached garagos are prohibited in all residential zonos.

agos are prohibited in all residential zenes, Attached garages capable of storing not more than three (3) motor vehicles may be provided on a single let in any residential zoning district. Any beat, house trailer, either trailler or truck with a maximum weight-carrying capacity of one and one-hall (1172) tons, motor bus or mobile home, was or like vehicles used for commercial purposes, owned or used by a resident on said (si, shall only be permitted on said (a) in an enclosed garage, with the following—exceptions:

Introduced by: Barro Seconded by: Jackson Rolf Call Voto: Yeas Nays 1 (Wyckoll)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the Thirtaenth day of June, the
Zorling Board of Adjustment of the Berough of
Mountainside after public hearing took action on the
following angularities: Munitumana antif public hadaring took adlan on the lallowing application; David Radding, T-A, Export Blackjack Institute, 1059 Nouto 22, Black 7-D, Lot 9, for 9-Blackjack School in an offico building in the L-I Zone contrary 18 Socions 1013(a) & (b) of the Montalaside Land Use Ordinanja - Denied, Absent: Schon
ORDINANCE #767-89
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 10
ZONING RESULATIONS, OF THE LAND USE
ORDINANCE OF THE BAROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDINIANCE OF THE GROUNT AND ORDINANCE OF THE GROUNT AND ORDINANCE OF THE GROUNT OF Union and State of New Jersey, that Article 10 of the Land Use
Ordinance of the Berough of Mountainside, New
Jersey, be and title same heroby is amended as

06514 Mountainside Eche, June 30, 1988 (Fee: \$5.25) applications:

W. & J. Quandt, 1321 Siony Brook La., Block 15-P. Let 13, to permit a residential addition that exceeds the maximum tot average in the R-2 Zone centrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) & (6) of the Mountainskio Land Use Ordinance.

National Tool & Mg. Co., 1137 Globe Ave., Block 23-C. Let B-Q. to permit 2 above ground outdoor storage tarks for nitrogen 8 alcohol in the L-I Zone centrary to Sections 103(a) (2) (D) & 1013(b) of the Mountainskio Land-Use Ordinance.

National Tool & Mg. Cc., 1137 Globe Ave., Block 23-C., Let B-Q. to permit an aluminum continer for Storage in the L-I Zone centrary to Sections

storago in the L-I Zone contrary to Sections 1003(e), 1003(1)(2) & 1013(b) of the Mountainaldo Land Use Ordinance.

John Banic, 1000 Sunny Slope Dr., Block 7-C, Lot 4, to permit the construction of a dwelling to face Mary Allen La., contrary to Sections 1003(e) (1)(C) & 1008(4) of the Mountainalde Land Use

PRINGFIELD

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance as asset and approved at a regular meeting of a Township of Township of Township of Township of Pringfield in the County of Union and State of New Pringfield in the County of Union and State of New Pringfield in MacCurine William (MacCurine William). WELEN E. MACUINE IFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, cortain Fodoral funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amonded, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amond an oxisting intellegal services agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Mauntainside and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Mauntainside and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will medify an Interlocal Services Program pursuant to NJ.S.A. 40:BA.1; and WHEREAS, it is in the best interlocated for Municipality of Mountainside and WHEREAS, it is in the best interlocated for Municipality of Mountainside and WHEREAS, it is in the best interlocated for Municipality of Mountainside to interlocate of the Municipality of Mountainside to interlocate of the Municipality of Mountainside Interlocated Services Program pursuant to NJ.S.A. 40:BA.1; and Ordinance.

Valorio A. Saundors Board of Adjustment Secretary 3, 1908 (Foc. \$11.63)

BEIT FURTHER CHIDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment. Secretary 3, 1908 (Got. \$11.63)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. THE COUNTY OF UNION, N. SPRINGFIELD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE STANCE OF STANCE OF STANCE OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BEIT ORDANIED BY THE TOWNSHIP OWNITITED OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE ING.

COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not loss than two-thirds of all members thoroad affirmatively concursing) and ordered the county authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfloid, Now Jersey, as general improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective outhor of members thereby appropriated the respective outhor of members of purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments have been made available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more proviously adopted budgits.

Section 2. In orderto finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes of the several down payment, negotiable bands are hereby guite prize a besude in the principal mount of the several down payment, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized besude in the principal mount of the several down payments, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to be band, negotiable band and could be accounted to the provision of the several down payment, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to be band in the principal mount of the several down payment, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to the bonds, negotiable band to a be hereby guite prized to the bends, negotiable band to the provision of the several down payments, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to the bends, negotiable band and the principal mount of the several down payments, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to the bends, negotiable band and the principal mount of the several down payments, negotiable bands are hereby guite prized to the bend -distribution notes are nergy surroutzed to be tradecuporated and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be sessed, the several improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be sessed, the eithmeted cost of each improvement and the appropriation interaction; the astimuted maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the pariod of usefulness of each improvement are as follows:

Appropriation Maximum Amount Pariod or

Socion 3. The full failth and cradit of the Township are hereby plotiged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond arthrance. The deligations shall be direct, the taxable road properly within the Township and the Township shall be obligated to lay and valerons taxed upon all will intell on a read or amount.

Socion 9. This bond arthrance shall be too.

This bond arthrance shall be direct. (Fee: \$214.50) On a day marked by the sighting of a stream of medical waste off the coast of Long Beach Island, the Medical Waste of Health for permission to use

SpeakerChuck Hardwick.

thereby guarding against sewage overflow into state waterways.

The Hardwick bill would create the "Ocean Sludge Dumping Elimination Act." The act would prohibit the discharge of sewage into ocean waters after March 17, 1991, when

Legislative torum

106-mile ocean dump site expires. Hardwick reported that New Jersey is one of only two states - New York being the other - still discharging sewage into the ocean.

Other bills in the package include: A measure that would prohibit discharging untreated sewage from watercraft and order all marinas to have sewage holding tanks. A bill that would urge Congress to increase the amount of money to the U.S. Coast Guard in order to step up surveillance of ocean waters.

of bills was approved by the Assemb- designated handicapped parking ly recently that would take action spaces when a handicapped person is against corporations and businesses consistently violating environmental

Hardwick said the measures, known as "bad actor" bills, marked a major step in stopping the "irresponsible" endangerment of natural state

unanimously, would force businesses 🐇 to be more careful with materials that are harmful to the environment. One of the bills in the package is a joint resolution urging the Congress and the president of the United States # to enact laws prohibiting the awarding of state contracts to any corpora-

tions or businesses which have violated environmental quality statutes and have not taken corrective action. Another bill would require the state Department of Environmental Protection to suspend, revoke or refuse to issue a permit to a "significant violator" of environmental laws. The third measure in the "bad "

actor" package would require the state Department of the Treasury to remove "significant violators" from its list of vendors eligible for state

establish a research bank to aid in identifying and treating rare or unknown viral diseases. Sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the bill would create the New Jersey Viral Disease

has passed legislation that would

viduals who have contracted unknown or rare viruses. Bassano said, "The AIDS crisis has dramatically illustrated the need for more research into viral diseases, Any mysterious virus, which could be contagious, must be investigated promptly and thoroughly."

Research Bank to store blood, body parts and the medical records of indi-

The bill would provide \$95,000 to establish the research bank, which would store blood, organs, tissues, bones, fluid or any other part of a human body that is affected by a viral disease. The state health commissioner would determine the location of

The patient, or in the event of his required to give consent to participate

Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST Blart Locally, full time/part time. Train on live sirilne computers Financial aid available. Job place Pampuna Banch, Flarida A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL

Legislation bans sludge dumping in ocean

Assembly approved a comprehensive the medical records, blood samples package that would stop the discharge of contaminants off New science. Jersey's coastline, according to

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Overlay with two Inches of ashpait Concrete
Sherwood Rd
Adon Pl
Cottage La
Groenvill Rd (From Summit Rd to Skylark Rd)
Rodwood Rd (balance from 1887)
Wentz Ave (from Hillistide Ave to Edgewood Ave)
Cottar Ave
c) Disassemble, Repair,
Sable, Install new
automatic transmission, repaint and
refurbish chassis and
body of 1974 Hahn
custom built fire
pumper for use by the
Fire Department of the
Jownship

d) Acquisition of the

g) Acquisition of the solutions of solutions quigment for use by the various government departments of the Township; (i) one self-propelled traffic line painting machine; (ii) two 38 h.p. 48 hich wides ruling moves for grass cutting; (iii) one 8-hersepower le blower; (iv) one 1/2 cubic yard salt and cindor spreador.

The package includes bills to ban of 69-0, has approved legislation ocean dumping of sludge - sponsponsored by Assembly Majority sored by Hardwick - provide a Conference Leader Bob Franks, that land-based system of sludge disposal, would require real estate developupgrade sewage pre-treatment facilities, increase penalties for illegal dumping, and implement programs to educate the public about ocean pollution. One measure would ask voters to approve a \$120 million bond plan improve stormwater systems,

association for an additional fee." said Franks.

ments to include information on municipal services in their public offering statements. "Persons purchasing a new home in a planned real estate development. may not realize that certain services which are provided to other residents of the municipality free-of-charge through their property taxes, are instead provided by the governing

ment of Health for permission to use

The General Assembly, by a vote

"Additional charges for standardservices like trash and snow removal and sewage lines can make a significant difference in a family's budget. A prospective home, buyer should be made aware of the extra charges he or she will face each month," added

The bill, A-1827, has now been referred to the Senate for further

The Assembly Law, Public Safety and Corrections Committee approved legislation today designed to tighten and better enforce New Jersey laws that extend parking privileges to New Jersey drivers who are physically

sponsor of the legislation, a commitsubstitute for A-1818. Under the bill, vehicles with special handicapped license plates or Hardwick also reported a package stickers could only be parked in

"We created these special parking

laws to give handicapped people a

either the driver or a passenger.

Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin

who represents Linden, is co-prime

much-needed break, and nobody begrudges them this small, special privilege. But other drivers rightfully become upset when they see nonhandicapped people driving around with these plates and stickers, without the handicapped person in the

car, and then parking in these specially designated spots," Deverin said, Existing law also allows vehicles with handicapped plates or stickers to park overtime for up to 24 hours without a penalty. Under the bill

approved today, these vehicles would be subject to normal parking regulations when a handicapped person is not the driver or passenger.

motorcycles report the street addresses of their residences or businesses to the Division of Motor Vehicles practice to continue," Hudak said. (DMV), under a bill approved by the General Assembly today.

Assemblyman George Hudak, is the co-prime sponsor of the measure, an Assembly Committee Substitute (ACS) for A-1845/A-2448,

"Right now, you can list a post_ registering a motor vehicle," Hudak explained. "This poses tremendous difficulties for people who legally use DMV records for such things as

"Given these problems, it doesn't make too much sense to allow this He noted that the Division of Motor Vehicles supports the bill.

exhibition facilities would be encouraged to display an official flag calling attention to the plight of prisoners office box as your address when of war and those missing in action under the terms of a resolution that was approved by the Assembly last

Sponsored by Assemblyman Peter

registrations of their cars, trucks or in locating the owners of stolen cars. Assembly Resolution 69, specifically addresses facilities under the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

They include the Byrne Arena, Meadowlands racetrack and Giants Stadium. The authority is also in the process of building an aquarium in

bill released by the Assembly Veterans Affairs and Defense Committee last month that would require the display of the POW-MIA flag at the State House and at every town hall and county courthouse," observed

Genova, the chairman of the panel. "I believe the flag should fly at the Meadowlands Sports Complex as well," he said.

In addition to the Vietnam conflict the flags will be posted in honor of all veterans who served the United States in a foreign war, the assemblyman noted. The bill passed the Assembly by a voice vote of approval.

Campus corner

Matthew Tony Uyttendaele of Sunny Slope Drive-in Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the 1988 spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. The senior is majoring in electric

Julia Claire Ehrhardt and Michael Lee Gleicher; both of Mountainside, were named to the dean's liswith distinction at Duke University for the 1987-88 academic year. To receive this honor, a grade point average of 3.6 or above is necessary.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, dents Irene Blewis and Judith A. Gelger have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.





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FOR DEDICATED SERVICE — Al Heeny of Kenilworth, third from left, accepts a plaque

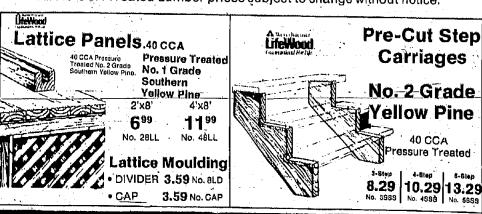
from Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick for his service to the American Lung Associa-

tion. Heeny is-cycling cross country to raise money for the association.

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Class of 1949 A 40-year-rounion-is-being planned for Ann Street School.

Members of the graduating class are asked to contact Grace Canestri Santumo in Belleville: Lois Cuozzo McHardy in Union: Vito Zarillo in Edison: Walter Zabriski in Warren; or Terry Cupo in Newark.

First Avenue School in Newark Classes of 1963-64-65 Classmates interested should contact Marisa Russomanno-Purcell at 964-8197 or Anthony Magliacano at

Barringer High School in Newark Class of 1964 A 25-year reunion is being planned. Classmates interested in attending or those knowing the whereabouts of members of the class should call or refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712

Lafavette High School in New York Classes of 1960 and 1961. Any members belonging to these classes are asked to write Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364. Linden High School

or Ben Gaida at 671-6794.

Class of 1956 A 50th birthday party is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Dasti's Restaurant in

Interested classmates or classmates from the Class of 1955 or the Class of 1957 who would like to attend are calling 758-0222. asked to send their name and address to P.O. Box 616, Linden, 07036. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Class of 1959

Let

Class'members are asked to contact Jay Kelk, 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954: Nan-Wrigley Cutler during the day at 575-8292. Sheepshead Bay High School

Sheepshead Bay High School, classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are plan-Members of these classes are asked

to write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

South Side High School A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, classes of June 1936 and January 1937.

Interested class members, or those with information about alumni, should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081. West Side High School

Class of June 1957 reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School.

Former students should contact Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412.--Puled and Talarsky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

Westfield High School Class of 1978 Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class nembers to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Estontown, 07724.

A reunion is being planned for Nov Union High School Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee is making Reunions

June .26. Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for including Genevive Bardyzewski, Grace Gall, Lelia cv (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lund-Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122; or Pat _ quist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

> Anyone who knows the location of any of these classmates or of their faming Donna Wertz at 686-2390. lies should contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Provi-

Penn Hall Alumnae The Penn Hall Alumnae Associaion, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is curschool, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women. Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

David Brearley Regional High School, Class of 1972 The David Brearley Regional High

Class of 1972 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union. nvitations will be forwarded to alumii in September. All classmates who have not forwarded their addresses to the reunion committee should do so as soon as possible.

'Class of 1972, 84 Maple Ave., Morristown, 07064. Lafayette High School, classes of 1964 and 1965

lyn, N.Y., is currently organizing a reunion for its classes of 1964 and Class members are asked to write o: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box

Irvington High School, Class of The 1976 Class of Irvington High

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-NEW-COUNTERT

High School Class of 1938 to be held 19 at the Town and Campus in Union. Class members are asked to send their address and addresses of fellow classmates to: Jim Sweeney, 3 Holley St.,

Union High School, Class of 1968 The Union High School Class of 1968 is planning its 20th class reunion. All interested members of the class may obtain more information by call-Erasmus Hall High School, Class of

1948 A reunion is being planned for Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., for the January and June classes' of 1948. This 40th reunion is to be held on June 25. Interested classmates are asked to contact Esther Rogers Eisenstein. 24 Elmwood Dr., Livingston, 07039; or phone 994-1987. The whereabouts of classmates are needed. Flushing High School, classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968

The 1966, 1967 and 1968 classes of Flushing High School are planning a reunion. Interested classmates should P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or

classes of 1938 are also being sought

Class of 1942

Weequable High School A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Classmates may write to: Brearley Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394. Graduates of the January and June

to attend their 50th reunion to be held The Lafayette High School, Brook-June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged Walter Reinhard, chairman, at Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.

> South Side High School A reunion for the January and June

AT FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS!

KITCHEN CABINET FRONTS

plans for the 50th reunion of the Union - School will hold its class reunion Nov. classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Sau Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Eli zabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

> Abraham Lincoln High School The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from -1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the location of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R. Eatontown, 07724. Infor 758-0222.

Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. Those who have

moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported their address for any reason to the Association should call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrce. Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country of abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65

John Browne High School Classes of 1967-1969 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Browne High School Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flor ham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364

St. Leo's Grammar School Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee of Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently seeking

-members of the Class of 1938 for it 50th reunion. Further informatioin can he obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank, 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738. First Avenue School

Classes of 1963-65 The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1969 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Pur-Newark Central High School

The January 1938 class of Newarl Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7 at the Friar Tuck Inn. Cedar Grove, Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Class of 1938

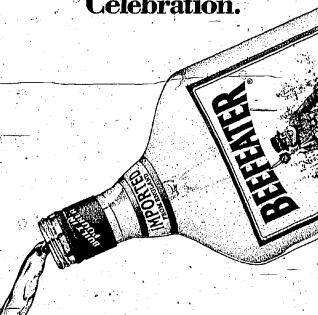
Jamaica High School Classes of 1954-1957 A gala reunion is currently beliorganized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Members of these classes should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Roy 13. Florham Park, 07932; or call

Weequahic High School Class of 1968 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. Members should write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc.,

P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or

Newark East Side High School Classes of January and June of 1938 The Newark East Side High School classes of January and June of 1938 as well as graduates from 1930-1939 are wanted for a joint reunion. Graduates are asked to write to Walter J. Golda, 2460 Dorchester Road, Union, 07083:

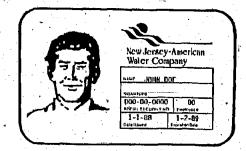
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lege Honors Program.

Nature center ready

tor summer season

Union County Trailside Nature and Science Center.

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ries, and crafts. Monday-Wednesday.

honey-tasting treat and a bubblefest.

through nature discoveries. Tuesdays, 1-2 p.m.

games, field excursions, crafts, and storytelling. Monday-Thursday.

Wigwams in the Watchungs - For children who have completed first o

Friday Fun - For students who have completed third through fifth grades.

Summer Safarls — For children who have completed sixth through eighth

On Friday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m., salamander hunts, wetland hikes, a

grades. Back by popular demand, a series of Thursday van trips to discover

marine and other types of wetland habitats, to collect fossils and minerals:

The whole family can enjoy Wednesday Matinees, featuring jugglers, movies, puppets, magic, and much more, beginning July 13 at 1:30 p.m. Espe-

cially enjoyable in the summer heat are shows in the air-conditioned Planetar-

side's Visitor Center, open 1-5 p.m.; or call 232-5930.

Information on fees or other program offerings can be obtained at the Trail-

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IOMA HOUSING LENDER

but she also found time to play on the

Union County College is a community college but it does serve a world-wide constituency evidenced by the number of graduates from

Among the 900 graduates this year are students from Jamaica, South America, Europe, the Netherlands, Ceylon and India. Although its enrollement is made

up primarily of Union County residents, UCC has become an educational "home" for people from many countries. Through their cultures and lifestyles, these people bring a sense of education with them which helps enrich their own and other students' lives, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice presi-

cighth grade.

formerly of Jaffna; Sri-Lankan and a and UCC representative to the veteran of the Sri-Lankan Navy, National Convention

came to UCC to study electronics In the fall, this Phi Theta Kappa engineering technology on a full-time Scholarship winner plans to attend basis. After graduation, Saba plans to New York university to continue her attend either Trenton State College or studies in International Studies.

New Jersey Institute of Technology. Attending school on a full-time Both schools have articulation agree- basis is hard enough but when one is

ments with UCC. While studying at UCC, Saba was selected for the Col- a wife and mother of two, the tesk can become even harder. Janet Gor-Dina Turner of Union will be the don of Vailsburg, formerly of Kingsfirst graduate of the International Stu- ton, Jamaica, knows this feeling all dies Program. She is a native of too well.

Hilversum, the Netherlands. Dina not only concentrated on her school work dent's Honor List for three consecutive semesters and managed to women's tennis team, which won the balance her responsibilities at home regional championships in 1986. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kapand in academia. Janet was also a ary for Phi Theta Kappa as well a member of the mathematics' honor society, Mu Alph Theta. Upon graduation. Janet plans to continue her studies at Rutgers University.

If UCC ever wanted a representa-There are still openings in summer programs for children of all ages at the tive from India, Manjit Kaur Sran would be the choice, said the vice The Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mounpresident. This wife and mother of tainside, is offering summer programs to preschool-age children through one is attending UCC on a full-time basis. She was the recipient of the Dr. D.K. Wolf Academic Scholarship, a Two of Us - Nature-related programs for 21/2 - to 4-year-olds, accompanied member and secretary of Mu Alpha by an adult. Designed to encourage interaction between parent and child theta, a member of Omicron Beta and

Natural Beginnings - For 4- to 6-year-olds who have not completed first During her studies at UCC, Manjitt grade. Designed to heighten awareness of the natural world through discovery was named to the President's Honor List every semester. She plans on continuing her education at either second grade. Travel back in time and live like a Lenni Lenape Indian. Dis-Rutgers University or Kean College cover what life was like for these native New Jerseyans through games, stoin the fall to study engineering or

> Franco DiFabio of Cranford, originally from Italy, is an electromechanical engineering major. He is currently employed at General Motors Cororation as an electronic technican.

Upon graduation, Carmen Martinez Lares of Elizabeth, formerly of Venezuela, plans to take more courses at UCC in order to help her with the career choice of occupation-

scholarship/loans of up to \$30,000 The 1988 Governor's Teaching over four years to finance his or her high school seniors were recognized Scholars - 160 outstanding high college education. The loans will be for being selected in the program. In school seniors who plan to become forgiven by the state in return for 1987, the program was expanded to New Jersey public school teachers --teaching service in New Jersey. were honored last week at a dinner sponsored by AT&T and held by the

FIRST HONORS — Dr. Timothy McCracken, standing, director of Union County College's Honors Program, converses with students who were among the first to graduate

from the UCC Honors Program. From left are, Edmund Mensah of Plainfield, Frank Tor-

torello of Mountainside, Leslie Daly of Roselle and Edward Gonzalez of Clark, UCC's

Two are governor's scholars

Honors Program is an intensive reading and writing program.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 30, 1988

The 1988 Governor's Teaching Scholars dinner ceremony is the third annual recognition dinner for the to participate in the program in its scholars for which AT&T has pro-

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman and Victor A. Pelson, president of AT&T's General Markcts Group, joined in recognizing the scholars. The students' parents and members of the New Jersev State Board of Education also attended the 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION 686-5019

Union County students included Joseph Dudash of Union High School and Erin Brennan of Union Catholic Hìgh School.

New Jersey State Department of Edu-

cation. Two students are Union

OUR ANNUAL UNION Each teaching scholar will receive

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offer scholarship/loans to 160 stu-

dents. Thus, a total of 420 future

teacher candidates have been chosen

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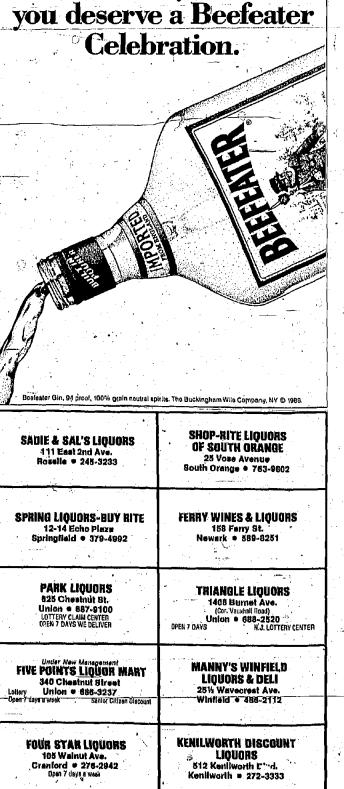
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Steam and Hot Water Boilers • Air Conditioning Equipment

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LINWOOD LIQUORS

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Congratulations to the Class of 1988













9 local grads at Newark Academy

104 seniors at Newark Academy in Livingston who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held June 12.

The graduates and their parents are: Roger Bassin, son of Richard and Kathy Bassin; Kerry Blinder, daughter of Robert and Carol Blinder; Julie Brody, daughter of Paul and Cynthia Brody; Edwin Case, son of Wesley and Sarah Burton; Adam Miller, son of Martin and Myrna Miller; Wendy Newman, daughter of Dr. Stan and Arlene Newman; Suzanne Tomany, an xchange student from northern Ireland who resides with the Newman family; and Mark Schwartz, son of Howard and Judith Schwartz.

At graduation Edwin Case received the prestigious David M. Ripps '85 Memorial Scholarship Award, given to that senior who has made the most significant personal and academic progress in his years at the academy. Several of the Springfield graduates received recognition during the the

school's honors assembly held June 3: Case received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for demonstrating outstanding ability in jazz improvisation and an understanding of jazz music styles; Wendy Newman, was the recipient of the Newark Academy Fine Arts Department Award for contributing the most in

Pace University

High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree in public accounting from Pace University on June 4.

While attending the university on its New York campus he participated in the Homer S. Pace Accounting, Finance and Management Society and

Joseph Deforlo, a Roselle Park the on-campus recruiting program.

Currently, Delorio holds a New Jersey State Real Estate license and is a candidate for the Certified Public Accountant licensure.

In September, he will begin a career in accounting as an auditor with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Newark.

Union Catholic Regional High School

oarmen s

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS of 1988!

"Where Sandwiches are more like a Meal"

124 Chestnut St., Roselle Park

241-1555

GOOD LUCK,

CRAFTY KITCHEN

407-411 Chestnut St.

687-2609

Tara Delnero, daughter of Charles and Kathleen Deinero of Roselic Park. eccently graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains, where she consistently class as an honor student during her

four-year academic career. awards throughout her high school years including awards for varsity tennis, trigonometry, English, religion

Suzanne Tommy was awarded the Bard College Award for Critical Writing in Course. She also was inducted in the Cum Laude Society for her academic Key Club Pins, in recognition of their service to the school, were awarded

Drive, Mountainside, and Joseph Vincent Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ventura of New Providence Road, Mountainside, were among 219 members of the graduating class at the the 178th commencement a

cams at Lawrenceville. He was also in the Spanish Club, on the staff of the school newspaper, and a big brother. He will attend Franklin and Marshall

attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the fall.



Linden • 486-5500

to Julie Brody and Kerry Blinder, who is the club's secretary.

Allen Gardiner of Mountainside also received his diploma from Newark Academy in Livingston on June 12. Gardiner received the Newark Academy

Engineering Award, given to the senior who shows the most promise in engineering. He is a member of the Cum Laude Society, is a Garden State Scholar, and was on the headmaster's list throughout his senior year. An excellent swimmer, he was ranked in the top 16 at the YMCA Nationals for six events; he was also a double record holder in the Prep Conference in both 1987 and 1988 and was YMCA All-American in the 100-yard backstroke those two years. Gardiner will attend Johns Hopkins University this fall.

Joseph M. Castelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Castelo of Longview

The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, on June 4.—
Castelo was a member of the varsity water polo and varsity lacrosse

Ventura was president of his house, a member of the varsity baseball team and the school camp committee. He was also a big brother. He will



TARA DELNEGRO

THE GRADUATES

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

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UNION 687-5270

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Joan Kaufmann, Karen Ann Kreitz, school spirit among the Class of Steven John Lombardi, Adam Lukas-1988, a medal is presented was zewski, Elvira Maria, Helena Mark-Gregg Uhl:

St. John the Apostle

St. John the Apostle School, Lin-den, has awarded diplomas to the fol-Flemm and Michelle Stitz.

ovski, Valerie Jean Mankowski, Bryan Charles Marshall, Kelly Novalany, Michael John Nowicki, Paul G. Rodrigues, Jenniser Anne Sacks, Michelle Eileen Stitz and Gregg M.

lowing students: Christopher Abline,"

Ann Mario Augustyn, Jean M. Bene-

detti, Danielle Bober, Stephen John

Buraczynski, Joseph Anthony

Cacioppo, Joseph F. Carter, Kimber-

ly Ann Cicslinski, David N. Cintron,

Melissa Ann Cullen, Dawn Denise

nie Ann Dowe, Gina Marie Evans

William David Flemm, Belinda

D'Andrea, Jacqueline Davis, Stepha-

and Michelle Barbara Fernandez.

For having attained the third highest average in the Class of 1988, a bronze medal was awarded to Ann Marle Augustyn, who received a monetary gift from the Columbian Auxiliary of Clark.

For having achieved the secondhighest scholastic average in the Class of 1988, a medal was awarded to Kelly Novalany, who also received a monetary gift from the Columbian Auxillary of Clark. For having achieved the highest scholastic average in the Class of 1988, a gold medal is awarded to

received a monetary gift from the Columbian Auxiliary of Clark. For excellence in mathematics. book scholarship from the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle

was presented to Ann Marie

Helena Markovski, who also

For having made the most progress in science, monetary gifts from the Rosary Society of St. John the Apos- Cullen; Treasurer Jackie Davis.

For having shown the most enthuprogram, a medal was awarded to

For having demonstrated the most artistic ability, a medal was awarded to Jean Marle Benedetti.

For having manifested the most

For outstanding performance in the

area of physical education, a medal is

Presidential academic fitness awards were given to the following students who attained an accumulated average of B+ in elementary school, including the first semester of the eighth grade, and who also received an 80 percent total score on a recent standardized achievement test: Ann Marle Augustyn, Jean M. Benedetti, Danielle Bober, Jackie Davis, Karen Kreitz, Helena Markovski, Kelly Novalany and Michelle

An extraordinary effort award was given to Belinda Kaufmann who did not meet the criteria yet, but has shown extraordinary effort in school.

For perfect attendance, a pin and certificate were given to: Ann Marle Augustyn, Joseph Cacloppo and

Medals were presented to the class Grade 8, Room 8A, President WII-

llam Flemm: Vice President Steven Lombardi; Secretary Kelly Novalany: Treasurer Green Uhl. Grade 8, Room 6A, President Michelle Stitz; Vice President

Karen Kreltz; Secretary Melissa

Michelle Ciandella, Percy-Connell,

Michael Fiorentino, Michael Fiorillo,

St. Joseph the Carpenter

The kindergarten graduating class of 1988 of St. Joseph the Carpenter Thomas Bischoff, Lawrence Budden, School celebrated on June 9 at gradu- Kharim Canady, Kasi Caputo, The graduates celebrated the

theme of their year - The Class of William Gregory, Adrian Harris, Brian Harrison This your's kindergarten class will Cherod Hicks, Erln Hughes, Diana graduate from high school as the last Jazwinski, Marley Jean-Baptiste, class of the 20th century, so the class Craig Karpinski, Daniel Korner, focused ahead on-what they would be Brandi Larkins, Tony Marques, John doing in the year 2000. Many would Miller, Dennis Muniz, Scottie Myers, like to be married, police persons, Sonia Nelson, Kathleen Osaben. nurses, teachers and a Pathmark representative. The night was high- Jill Potochney, Jonathan Rechil. lighted by songs, a slide show and an

being absent or late, were John Miller

and Kharim Canady. University of Pennsylvania Karen L. Rose of Mountainside received a bachelor of arts degree in-American history during the Universi- judge in Hudson County. ty of Pennsylvania's 232nd com-

Seton Hall University School of Law Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feintuch of Springfield, was recently awarded a ris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. While at Scion Hall, Feintuch was

Sherri Taylor, Erica Thomas, Sonia opportunity to look ahead to their Tiant, Thomas Tiplady, James Torres, Tanya Tran. Brian Trelease Off to a perfect start, for never Oscar Vieni, Travella West, Jahaan Woodyard, Eleni Zafiriou.

Kimberly Passarelli, James Perras

selected to participate in the Seton Hall Law Clinic. He has accepted a position with Seymour Margulies, superior court

Grace Thompson of Brooklawn Avenue was presented with the Hal Kierce Award, from the University of Delaware. The award is given to an outstanding senior communication/ public relations student who exhibits the commitment to professional excellence.

of 1988.

SpOtlight

Deserted Village may come alive

Plans are under way for the restoration of the Deserted Village of Feltville, a 130-acre historic district nestled within the Watchung Reservation, said Jeffrey W. Maccarelli, Union County freeholder

'The restoration of Feltville is extremley important, in order to preserve its place in history," Maccarelli said. "The village was first settled in 1736, over 250 years ago, and besides the 10 existing buildings, evidence shows that other structures also existed there, meaning a program of archeology could be instituted to unearth more historical information and articles." The 10 buildings in need of restoration include nine vernacular Greek Revi-

val Buildings and the Victorian Barn. "We look forward to the restoration of Feltville," Maccarelli said. "Plans are under way to apply for a grant under the Green Acres Historic Restoration

and Arts Center Rehabilitation Bond Issue.' There are several existing restored villages in the state and the restoration of Feltville would interest visitors that would bring in added revenue to offset the cost. For example, the Deserted Village of Allaire in South Jersey receives 200,000 visitors annually.

A master plan for the restoration of the village was prepared by an outside consulting company, Oppenheimer and Vogelstein. Recommendations of the Department of Parks and Recreation, including the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and the Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory Board were submitted to the Board of Chosen



RESTORATION — of the Deserted Village of Feltville is under consideration by the county. From left, Thomas Nolan, director of regreation, Daniel Bernier, recreation planner, and Jefferey Maccarelli, county freeholder, look at an artist's rendition of the proposal.

Foundation looking for a home-

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter is looking for a non-profit recreational facility, hospital or rehabilitation center in Union County that would like to become an official "home" of its new Arthritis Fitness program. The Chapter has developed a 45-minute program of relaxation, stretching and strengthening exercises specially designed for people with arthritis.

"We need a facility that has a comfortable room with sturdy chairs, and a qualified staff person with a four-year college degree in an exercise-related or health science field," says Lila Roseman, director of programs and services "The program is on-going, and we will provide free training for leaders."

For more information or an application ot become an official Arthritis Fit





Try Our Delicious. . . Qur Own Hamburgers • Bar-B-Q Ribs Potato Knishes Now Available Homemade Salads . New Additions German Potato Salad & Red Potato Salad



program for Union County College.

The Consortium, which has its

eadquarters in Princeton, receives

funding from the federal government

The courses, which are only

professors from the 27 member insti-

tutions of the 20-year-old organiza-

tion. Union County College has been

a member of the Consortium for 10

Consortium courses are available

o high school as well as college stu-

dents. Anyone wishing to enroll for

credit must do so through a member

institution, such as Union County

For further information, call the

Union County College Biology

County jail update

COMING ALONG - Construction of the new Union County Jail Is making headway. The facility, financed with a \$47 million bonding measure, is slated to be finished in August 1989. The new 13-story jail, located on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth across from the existing fall, will house 520 nmates, sald Jail Director Vincent O'Donohue. The Board of Freeholders has not yet decided what will

More information can be obtained

Marine sciences top summer slate Union County College Biology way at the Cranford Campus. The

courses in 20-disciplines.

Courses will be offered in the

mornings, afternoons and evenings,

registration is now being conducted,

the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, through Union County College, will offer a comprehensive schedule of courses this summer for Union County residents.

.: The Sandy Hook-field-station-willand the state of New Jersey. In addihave available two four-credit tion to its educational goals, it concourses, Introduction to Marine Sciducts research projects in subjects ences, and Introduction to Marine such as marine food sources, water Biology, Both courses will begin July pollution, and marine life. 6 and end Aug. 15. offered in the summer, are taught by

The Seaville field station in Cape May County also offers the Introduction to Marine Biology. This location is equipped with dormitory space for \$20 a day, which includes three

SCUBA- PADIMAUI certification courses. They are scheduled from July 18 to July 24 at Sandy Hook and July 25 to July 31 at Seaville. Courses are \$44 a credit, and there is a lab fee of \$10 per credit. The

SCUBA courses are \$150, which includes all equipment. "Through-the-Consortium we can Department at 709-7586 or the UCC

る。

20-Character

EM-31

Display. 7K Mem

take advantage of opportunities we Admissions Hotline at 709-7500. would otherwise not be able to have In-person registration for Summer on our own," said Professor Everett Session II at Union County College, Zanes of Cranford, a member of the which begins July 11, is now under

4-H barn dance nearing

Family Barn Dance on July 30 at Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, 7:30-10 p.m. People of all ages are invited to attend with neighbors, friends, or relatives. Those who attend can also gers University, the U.S. Department return the next day to enjoy the 1988

Development Program will hold a associate, is the person to contact for ticket distribution and registration

Board of Chosen Freeholders Union County 4-H Fair.

FOODS & CONDIMENTS

Bar-B-Que Sauces Dressings

FRUITS& VEGETABLES

Nectarines • Cantaloupes • Honeydew Melons

Apricots • Mangoes • Watermelons • Cucumbers

JERSEY FRUITS & VEGETABLES HAVE ARRIVED

Our Own Lettuce . Blueberries . Beans . Beets

Basil • Dill • Parsley AND MORE!

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Carrots • Radishes • Scallions • Pickling Cukes

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The Union County 4-H Youth Molly B. Wells, 4-H -program

program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension and is sponsored by Rutof Agriculture and the Union County

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

JERSEY CORN

Light enough to be portable, yet it con-

tains all the electronic features of its bigger

word erase and much

uch more. Quiet daisy

Brothers, One line

4-H is the youth development Association Trans America Bike Trek. Heenv is now cycling his way from Seattle, Wash., to Atlantic City

ON HIS WAY - Alfred Heeny, right, of Kenilworth accepts the donation of equipment and a financial contribution from Eastern Mountain Sports store manager Tom Jaroszewski. The store, located in Union, supported Heeny's participation in the American Lung

six-week session will offer 116 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. in

Monday through Thursday. In-person by calling the UCC Admissions Hot-





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newspaper staff and service club.

Delnero received academic scholar-





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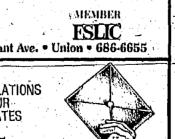
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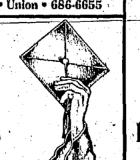


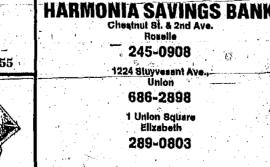
BESTAWISHES

Member F.D.I.C.

CONGRATULATIONS PROUD TO OUR CHESTNUT LAWN MOWERS







Good Luck

1859 Morris Ave. Julon • 687-1449

Accolades from The New Jersey Press Association for County Leader Newspapers. .



"Housing Agreement"

Residents wary of St. George housing contract by Kenneth Schankler April - Dec., 1987 A'Series...

Linden Leader City, Scotch Plains vote on housing contract Funds aimed at St. George, Wood avenues

Positive Control and the property of the control and the prope

Entertainment Supplement Packaging The News-SPECIALTY SECTION



3rd place

Special Subject Writing Division by John Gavin

SpOtlight

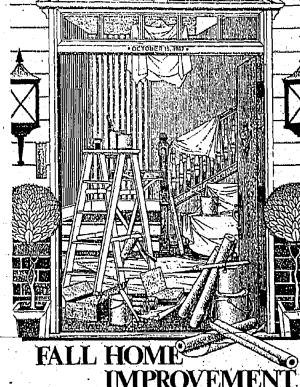
Housing agreement reached

Meeting Tuesday to air housing conc

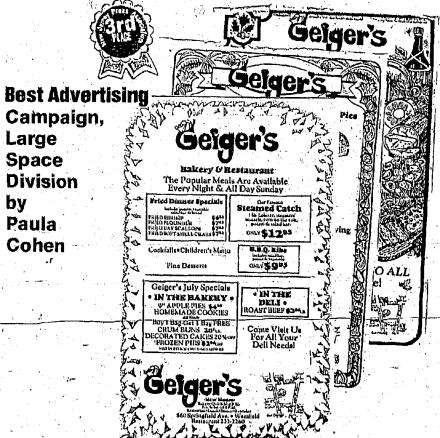
this increase there is an entry that can sail should be danc quite spect from the political letter of passing

And In The Advertising Department. . .

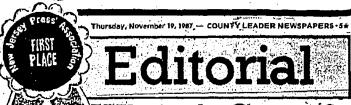
BEST SPECIAL SECTION COVER DESIGN



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS



1 st place RESPONSIBLE -JOURNALISMby Rae Hutton, Editorial Comment



Where's Gonor?

Throughout the recent campaign, Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden was conspicuous by his absence. In fact, he has been absent from Board of Freeholder meetings more than half the time during the past year.

Yet, he continues to collect his \$17,999.33 salary from the

county.

During the past campaign, we judged Freeholder Brian Fahey's attendance at meetings as "poor." He had missed approximately 18 percent of the freeholder meetings during his tangent on the heard. his tenure on the board.

According to the clerk of the Freeholder Board, as of Oct. 22, he had missed 12 of 22 regular meetings and 21 of 41

agenda sessions during 1987. Seems as though Gonor, who unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Linden last year, has lost interest. We think he should lose some of his salary.



3 rd place-Sports **Feature Writing** Category_

by Joseph Skrec

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

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|--|--|--|--|--|--|
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Cites pollution stats as 'grim'



Religious Events



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, department superintendents of the day school scheduled Aug. 22 to 26, are, standing, left to right, the Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor, Bob and Ginger Prairie and Hermann Gerdes, all of Union: and seated, Robin Sigley, holding baby, Joshua Sigley; Joan Lipsey, Leslie Malkmus of Union and Joanne Holmes of Springfield. Not pictured is Dan Schaeffer, teens

Bible School slated

Tom Sigley.

the day school, in addition to Sigley, are his wife, Robin, Bob and Ginger Prairie, Herman Gerdes and Leslie Malkmus, all of Union, Joanne Holmes of Springfield and Joan Lipsey.

Vacation School due Vacation Bible School will be held in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, July 25 to 29 from

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During the course of the morning. There will be a closing program at

7 p.m. on July 29. Parents can pick up a registration card at the church office of the intersection of Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Further information can be obtained by calling 964-6997.

Slate is announced The nomination committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield-has-announced-its-officers-and-

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its Vacation Bible School Aug. 22 to 26. Its theme will be "The Bible Olympics." Children 3 years old through those entering sixth grade and the Mother's Class will meet from 9:15 to noon. Teenagers will attend the 7:30 to 9 o'clock evening session with Dan Schaeffer, teens superintendent. It was announced that all are invited to attend the free school under the direction of the Rev.

the children will participate in Bible study, music, recreation, Bible activity and refreshments. The classes are for children, ages 3 to 10.

trustees for the 1988-1989 year. Myron Krop will serve as presi-

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 30, 1988 -

SYNAGOGUE REPRESENTATIVES — Board members of Central new Jersey Synagogues recently attended a dinner sponsored by the Synagogue-Federation Relations committee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Among those attending were, standing, from left, Liba Nudell, Joseph Hoch, Ruth Hoch, Aaron Arnold, Morton Weltzman of Anshe Chesed of Linden; Rabbi Donniel Hartman, 1988 scholar-in-residence of Anshe Chesed; Henry Kaplowitz of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union; Max Schloff, Martin Metzger and Michael Bass. Seated, from left, Lila Kahn, Sylvia Berger, Rosalyn Sletzinger, Pearl Levine, Ruth Levinson and Bess Herman.

dent for a second term. Vice presitreasurer, Stuart Applebaum.

Grossman, Elaine Eisenstein, Beverly Schwartz, Paul Landow, Roger Held, Bill Moesch, Kathy Bassin, Donald Markstein, Ellen Ozar, Burt Sueskind, Randi Applebaum, Ralph Joel, 50th year for church the present building site was dedi-John Schlager, Rita Brounstein and

dents will be Arlene Newman, Frank leadership of Rabbi Joshua Golds-Goodman and Mark Weisholtz, and tein, serves The Union County Reform Jewish community. Addi-Trustees appointed are Morris tional information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at

its 50th anniversary on May 15 mak-1

DELIVERANCE JESUS

IS COMING ASSOCIATION

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Daer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Paster.

CONNECTICUT FARMS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ing it the longest existing congrega

Chapel in Clark joined forces with storefront. This new church bod began meeting in a portable schoolhouse in Clark and existed there until Clark Alliance Church celebrated cated on April 17, 1938. Its present

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Postor: Rev Hank Czorwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM
- Christian Education (Biblical
Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM
- Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM Varship Service. Care Circles are in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE SYUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rösolfe Park > 245-5048; Yuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 5. 686-3167; Thursday Evening in 686-3167; Thursday Evening in 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER; Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Smythers Moscows woulded

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chastnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastar: Rev. John W. Bachtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pattor/feedow let in slight was sent to the same a sent feedow let in slight was sent feedow let in slight was sent feedow let in sent feedow let nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY:/ 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploneon Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Girls, Tuesday: 7130 PM Home Bible Studies. WeDNESDAY: 6130 Prayer & Praise 8130 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7100 PM Boy's Stockade, PionoerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7100 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME — for further informa-tion pisaso call 687-9440.

> of VAUXHALL Paster: Dr. Marion J. Franklin

Church office, 687-3414.

Pasien Br. Marien J. Frenklin, Jr.

Sundäy School - ALL AGES - 9:30

AM; Worship Sorvice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Week-ly Events: Yuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wodnes-days - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Eventgelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thurrdays - Totoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM, Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are erged to attend, Call the church office it wansportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, flirst Sunday of each menth. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avo. and Thorasu Terr, Unlen Church' 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister Dr. Robert A Resmussen SUNDAY: 9145 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary— age; 5145 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Monthey, 700, 1818 Evaluator all agos; Morning Worship with nursory facilities through Feinary-ago; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneor Club for childron grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SAYURDAY: 7:30 AM Mon's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Mon's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month), Womon's Missionary Circles meet Nomen's Misslonary Circles mee

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANOEL BAPTIST (HUKCH
24 Shunpiko Rd., Springlield, 379-4351
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi
Wodnosday: 7:15 PM Prayor
Mootling, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday
School; 11 AM Warship; 6 PM Evoning Service; Friday: 7:15 PM
Ploneer Girls, Stockede; 7:30 PM
Vanth Germa

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE

Postor: Rev. Dean Muutsen
Sundays: 10 AM - Praise &
Yeaching Service and Children's
Ministry: Wodnosday 7:00 PM
Intorcessory Prayer Meeting,
Wednesday Evening Service

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1740 Clinton Ave., Irvington
Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pustor;
Rev. Dr. Audray V. Lee, Associale Pastar.
373-883.
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsul,
10:00 AM Worship and Church
School, Monday: 9:00 AM Food
Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops
877 898 602. 587, 589,602, 613; Yuest 587, 589,602, 613, Yuesday, Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellawship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Yroop 216 and Adult Fellawship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

SY. HINE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eristoria tendential St.,

Resalls, 245-0815.

Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy
Eucharist or Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery 10 a.m. Yhe Rev. Kenneth

SY. LUKE & ALL SAINTS Sunday Warship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Norsery at 9145 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7130 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH IRINITY EPISOPAL PURCH 38-40 Myrile Avenue, Irvington, New Jerrey 07111, 372-4095, The Rev. Mearce Freeman, Redor. Sunday Servicest 8100 c.m. Holy Communion, 1000 c.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION, ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 467-9666 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever

Civil helidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious helidays, 9:00 A.M.; Sajurday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded Alan J. Yutar Rabbi israel E. Yurner, Rabbi Emeritus

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Morris Ave. and Sterling Road,
Union. 686-018.
Worship Service 9:130 A.M. Sunday.
Norsery during Worship:Service available. Holy Communion
1st Sunday. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxkall Road, Union, 686-3965 "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor Immor Sunday Worship 91: – Cry Area Avallable

686-3965 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Frespet Ave., Irvington 3/4-13/7.

Rev. Henry E. Dieir, D.D. Paster, 783-8088.

Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senlor Followship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council

8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST HEPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue, . Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-

> METHODIST CHURCH METHOUST CHURCH
> 245-2237.
>
> Sunday services for the summer
> months are at 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M.,
> and 11:00 A.M. Our 8:00 A.M.
> service will be a Bible
> Study/Prayer Group to be held in
> the Chupel. The 8:00 A.M. service
> will terr on June 26th There will will start on June 26th. There wil

COMMUNITY UNITED

BUSHILL HINITED METHODIST CHURCH Methodist Charles
Skriddin Avenue in Roselle, N.J.,
Phone 241-0699 welcomes all.
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M.
Worship Services are at 10:30
A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour
follows the servicer-Child-serve and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and

congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Yues. & Thors. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Yues, 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Paster: Church School 9115 a.m., Moraing Worship Service with Nursery 10;30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11;30

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

36 Evergreen Avenue, Springlield, 379-7222.

Rev. Richard A. Miller.

Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and-Children's Ministries (1st and-3rd Sundays of the month; children's choir rehearsal) 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month; children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. OF THE NAZARENE BOI Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Pluce), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship, 11 am, and 7:30 pm, Yuasday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible S/udy, Annointing Service Priday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 24-thour prayer line 375-0777. Christlan Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL WORLD OF GRACE BILLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Sunday 10. AM "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under the tutors & come out from under the tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - YWCA - 1311 E. Jersoy St., Elixabeth. John Us. John Hogan, Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. For more Information call 925-5817.

MID-WEEK SERVICE, Bible Study & Prayer-High School Youth Group. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

FR. 1770

Fr. 1770

Styvyssan Avs. and Rt. 27. Union.

Connecticut Farms and Yownley

Prosbytarian Churchos will have

Joint services during July and August. Summor Worship Services

are at 10.000 a.m. with child care

moveled. Holy Communicate will be MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Poster, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 10:30 a Contenental Breakfast planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services B:00 PM College and Career Bible Study. SUNDAY 9:43 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for nowborns to two-year olds, Adult Electives for this Quarter: "Building a Caring Church" sought by Deacons Rod Bowers and Dan Caramagno and the Book of Exokiol, taught by Elders Mike Boneventura and Walt Degenhardt; and a Ladies Class. I 100 AM MORNING WORSHIP & COMMINION SERVICE. Nurserv with a Continental Breakfast on August 7 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecti-cut Farms Church on Sunday, Sep-tember 4, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged per-sons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeatfors Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving shurch and community. for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinith, Pastor 688-3164

COMMUNION SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two year-olds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, A Coffee Fellowship usual-TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN Grade, A Coffee Fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving attendors a chance to get to know one another better. GrOO PM EVENING SERVICE, TUESDAY 7:00 PM Goodwill Home & Mission Ministry. WEDNESDAY DAY OF PRAYER AND FASYING, 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE, Bible Study & Browney Utich School Youth Ground

CHURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union
686-1028
Summor worship services at 10:00
A.M. The month of July af Conhectleut Farms Presbytorian Church.
The month of August at Townley
Presbytorian Church. Nursery
Care evallable during worship.
Holy Communion July 3 and August 7.
Continental Breakfast
7:00 AM July 3 and August 7.
Townley's regular schedule of
10:30 A.M. worship will resume
on September 4. The Rev. Jack D.
Bohlka, Ministor.

CHURCH

CHURCH
Morris Ave., and Church Mall,
Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church School Classes WORD OF LIFE World Outroch Center
"faith christian fellowship"
Pastors Firain and Phyllis Valentine,
Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for Sunday Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Sarvice 10:15 a.m., with nursary facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fallowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. more Information and directions. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH
(A Foursquere Gospel Church)

Third Avenus & Chestaut Street Roselle, 07203
241-6470 Church, 241-6074 Farsanage
Edward J. Klenc, Paster
Nursery available 10:30 AM service. Bible Study 7:30 pm
Wednesday. Register your child now to insure them a place this fall at our 'Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy Educational Center. 24 to first grade) with pre-school and after-care available for the children of working parents. Register FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESETTERIAN
CHURCH
Mortis Ave., and Church Mall,
Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages, 9100 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10115 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. after-care available for the chil-dren of working parents. Register naw for summer vacation school and the fall term. April 1, 1988, Good Friday at 7:30 P.M. - Heal-ing Service at the Zion Gospel Church. We invite all Christians to bring the sick and those who need a healing touch from the Lord.

PENTECOSTAL PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

rettowarity Charte Church
188 Union Avenus, Irvington 373-0147,
4d Brown Poster
Worship Services on Sunday 10
a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednosday night
bible study 7130-8130 p.m., Youth
Ministry & Women's Fellowship.
You to the bible Reformed Faith
Great Commission.

-REFORMED

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OF LINDEN
600 North Waad Ava, Linden,
John I. Magee, Jr. Pastor,
Sunday Worship and Church
School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11
a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Yuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m.
Wadnesdays Women's Calls Wednesday: Women's Gulid 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave, Irvingten, N.J. 372-1272.
Rav. Dennis R. McKenne, Paster
Schedule for Masses: Saturday
Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00, a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: Evo. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novona: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:13 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHAMOEL
1212 Kelly Street, Union.
Rev. Renald I. Rezniak, Paster.
Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00
p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays:
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,
8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance. Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve af Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-3:30

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Helyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

A NATIONAL INSTANCE OF CHURCH
A National Instance Condenselo
212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 224-1652.
Rev. John P. Nickes, Paster.
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister.
Ms. Monse Valuzquez,
Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15
a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School
Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00
a.m.

Installations, religious school graduations scheduled

pastor is the Rev. Charles Davis. Graduation awards

The Hebrew School of Temple Israel_of Union held its annual graduation ceremonies on June 6. Cantor Hillel Sadowitz led in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah." The invocation was given by Rabbi Meyer Korbman. The graduates, students and their families and friends were welcomed by

Temple president Joseph Rosenblatt The B'nai B'rith award was presented by Union Chapter president Steven Edward to Heather Kaiser. Rosenblatt presented the Temple Israel award to Ruth Ann Reitelman. Men's Club president Leonard Weinfeld presented the men's Club award to Howard Schram, Sadowitz presented the first Shirley Sadowitz Memorial Scholarship award to Donald Wolf, a special student who celebrated a Bar Mitzvah on June 11.

The graduates, Daniel Cress, Jason Doster, Michael Green, Michael Grossberg, Heather Kaiser, Marc. Meiler, Michael Reisman, Ruth Ann Reitelman, Craig Relles, Jennifer Schaefer, and Howard Schram, were presented with graduation certificates y the principal, Hadassah Goldfischer, and award certificates were preented by Korbman, their teacher, The Sisterhood president, Irene Goldie-Petras, presented the graduates with a copy of "The Jewish Book of Why."

Honor roll certificates were presented to third graders, Elan Borenstein, Jeremy Doster, Rachel Goldman, Sarah Gollin, Daniel Goodman, Louis Greenfield, Jackson Klotzer, Jared Koplik, Edan Krueger, Bryan Niederman, Rachel Polan, Eric Preston, Robin Raskin, Daniel Reisman, Ryan Samuels, Laura Walsh, Jeff Weinstock, Jennifer Young and Adam Zuitz. Their teacher is Miriam

Fourth graders, taught by Goldfischer, who earned honor roll certificates, were Ian Aroeste. Scott Braunstein, Mikkel Bankner, Robert Grossberg, Jason Grossman, Michael Issenman, Mitchell Kaiser, Richard Kronengold, Abby Kushner, Randy Nocks, Robert Phelan, Barry Stein, Cathy Taub and Howard

The 5th graders, taught by Esther Flint, received honor roll certificates They are Jenna Andreola, Orer Borenstein, Lisa Cress, Erica Fincke, Jeffrey Joseph, Millissa Learnna, Mellisa-Mindlin, Jessica Peskin, Adam Preston, Tamar Sitman, Marc Wolf, Jason Wolfowitz and Jessica

More obits on page 15

Dr. Irving R. Fox, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, a pediatrician in Jnion, died June 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston 🛴 Born in Paterson, Dr. Fox lived in

Scotch Plains in 1987. He was a pediatric physician practicing in Union for the past 36 years. Dr. Fox · was the founder of the Pediatric Medi cal Group in Union. He had been chief of pediatrics at the Etizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and had served on the staffs of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Dr. Fox was a member of the New Jersey State and the Union County Medical societies. He was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, a medical fraternity. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, where he served as a diplomate. Dr. Fox also was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. He served with the Navy during World War II and with the Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He was a 1944 graduate of New York University and was graduated in 1947 from the New York University Medical School.

Surviving are his wife, Irene: two sons, Dr. Scott A. and Jonathan; two daughters, Caren Linden and Joanne Rickards; a sister, Rhoda Korn, and seven grandchildren.

Michael Kozak, 68, of Branchville, formerly of Union, retired as a captain with the Union Fire Department, died June 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

ter, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Kozak lived in Union before moving to Branchville six years ago. He retired 10 years ago as fire captain of the Union Fire Department, where he served for 31 years. Mr. Kozak was a member of the Retired Police and Fire Officers Association and the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, both of Union. He was a World War II Army veteran. Surviving is his wife, Dolores.

grade were Jackie Altman, Jessica Marias and Susan Walsh. Goldman, Seth Gollin, David Lateiner. Havley Maged, Ian Marias. Richard Phelan, Heather Sitman and onathan Trenk. Their teacher was Marc Korbman, who also formed the Hebrew School Choir and led them

in songs, accompanying them on his

Primer class, taught by Rina Glass, were given promotion certificates at aparty held in their honor by their parents. The students were Evan Nocks, Scott Omonsky, Peter Meiler, Shawn Glyn, Michael Lateiner, Dan-

students in the primer class. Temple Israel's Hebrew School also has a remedial teaching program coordinated by Rabbi Joseph Goldberg. Further information about enrollment for the 1989-1990 school term, can be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-2120. It was announced that Temple Israel's Hebrew School is the only one in the Township of Union.

It was announced that Temple

membership is not required to enroll

in the 6th ny Grossberg, Michelle Kraut, Lori Youth group events

Roy D. McCaulley, director of meet every Wednesday evening at Christian education at Mountainside the chapel from 7 to 8:30. This is for Gospel Chapel, has announced that those entering grades 9 through 12 the new youth group programs are this fall. The Senior High group will beginning this week at the chapel, at study Bible prophecy throughout the 1180 Spruce Drive.

summer. Several beach days are The Junior High Youth Fellowship planned for the group in addition to is a program for those entering the Wednesday night activities. grades 6 through 8 this fall. They will McCaulley has announced that meet every Thursday morning at the attendance at the youth groups is not chapel from 10:30 until noon. Week- limited to chapel members only. y activities will include Bible study, Junior and Senior highers in Mounrecreation and refreshments will be tainside and the surrounding com-

ing the chapel office at 232-3456-Summer schedule Retford Avenue at Cherry Street, wil

The Senior High Youth Group will

begin its summer schedule on Sun at 10 a.m., and there will be no Sun day School. The church's "Summe Greenhouse" program will begin July 6 and will run through aug. 24. It will replace the Sunday School classes for the summer months and will be field on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The public is invited to summer services and



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\$399 **FEDDERS**

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UNDER COUNTER

DISHWASHER

20,000 BTU AIR

CONDITIONER

Linda E. Antonacci, 33, of Eli-

Bom in Newark, Mr. Moreland lived in Irvington before moving to Union 54 years ago. He was the chief mechanic with Vanguard Offset Printers in Hillside for 17 years. Earlier, he had been a shop supervisor for Poeters and Co., Kenilworth, for 50 years. Mr. Moreland was a former elder of the First Presbyterian Church in

Elbert A. Moreland, 80, of Union

died June 23 in Overlook Hospital,

Surviving are a son, Elbert A. Jr.,

Josephine M. Goleme of Linden died Sunday in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Goleme moved to Linden 43 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Elizabeth's Church and the Tremley Point Senior Citizens, the Tuesday Social Club and the Thursday Afternoon Social Club, all of Linden. Surviving are two daughters, Lynn Gallo and Janette Goleme: a brother. John Natale, and three sisters, Louise Wagner, Eleanor DeFrancesco and

Walter Skwarek, 73, of Union died Saturday in Irvington General

Born in Newark, Mr. Skwarek moved to Union in 1963. He had been the owner of Pete and Charlie's Tire Service in Port Newark for 10 years before retiring five years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Richard; three brothers, Chester and Edward Albinowski, and Tony Skwarek, and eight grandchildren.

Salvatore L. DiModica, 63, of Union died Saturday in Union

Born in Belleville, Mr. DiModica moved to Union 21 years ago. He was a supervisor for the Union Township Parks Department for the past 15 years. He served in the Navy during World War II as a gunner's mate, third class. Mr. DiModica was a member of the AMVETS Post 26 and the Ameri-

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Jerry; two sisters, Phyllis Agresta and Mary Cocoziello, and two brothers, oseph and Vincent.

Bernard Krumholz of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Born in New York City, Mr. Krumholz lived in Irvington and Springfield before moving to Short Hills seven years ago. He worked as a pharmacist for Wolf Charmley Drugs of Newark. Mr. Krumholz was a member of the B'nai B'rith of Springfield, the National Association of Retail Druggists and the Men's Club of Congregation-Ahavath-Achim-B'nai-Israel of Irvington. He served as a radioman first class with the Navy during World War II. He was a 1950 graduate of the

macy in Newark. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Bryan, and a daughter, Beth.

Death Notices

BLASI — Anthony, on June 23, 1988; beloved husband of the late Margaret Shuty, deveted father of Miss Linea R., Anthony M., Lawrence S., and Richard A. Blasi, dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Polperio and Thomas, loving grandfather of two grandchildren, Funoral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funoral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemotory.

BUSCH — Roso (Pfelifor), of Ringoes, N.J., formerly of Union, on June 20, 1988, belowed wife of the late Ludwig F. Busch and methor of Eleanor Wachterhauser, Rosemarie Dravis and Dr. Fred Busch, also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. on Thursday, Interment Holly-Union, on Thursday, Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park. MINNEFOR — James, on June 20, 1988, beloved husband of the late Mabel Perrini, deveted father of Mrs. Frank (Ann Mario) Pizzani, leving grandlather of Daniol James (D.J.) Pizzani, dear brother of Charles A. Minnefor, M.D., and Miss Dora Minnefor. Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 23, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at St. Venantius Church, Central Avenue, Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

SKWAREK — Walter, of Union, on June 25, 1988, beloved father of Robert and Richard Skwarok, brother of Chester and Edward Albhowski and Tony Skwarok, also survived by eight grandchildren. The furneral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 March Avenue, Liepp, with a Funeral March 2000 Morris Avonuo, Union, with a Funoral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

zabeth, formerly of Union, died Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

in Cranford, Roselle and Elizabeth Born in Union, Mrs. Antonacci before moving to Rahway in 1984. He lived in Elizabeth for 10 years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's American Cyanamid Co., Linden, for Surviving are her husband, Francesmany years and retired several years ago. Mr. Shell was an Air Force co; a son, Leonard Petrovich, and a

daughter, Milissa Petrovich. Joseph T. Apalinski, 72, of Lindon died Sunday in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison,

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Apalinski

moved to Linden 30 years ago. He was brother, Clarence; a sister, Mary Shell. and 10 grandchildren. employed by the Alcoa Aluminum Co., Edison, for 35 years as a finishing diceaster. He retired 20 years ago. Mr. Apalinski was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 913, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; a son, Edward; two sisters, Julia Doyle and Stella Lucas, and two

Michael P. Leonard, 81, of Spring-

field died Sunday in the Community Iemorial Hospital, Toms River. Born in Sligo, Ireland, Mr. Leonard lived in Yonkers, N. Y., before moving to Springfield five years ago. He was a conductor for 22 years with the Transit Authority of New York and retired in 1967. He also was a member le died Monday at home.

of the Transit Workers Union. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Peggy McGovern and Ann Dalton: three brothers, Owen, John and William: two sisters, Alice and Molly, 13 grandchildren and a ereat-erandchild.

Scott E. Mayham, 68, of Roselle Park died Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth,

Mr. Mayham worked for the United Oil Co., Hillside, for 25 years before retiring as a diesel mechanic supervisor in 1985. He was a World War II Army veteran and belonged to the Senior Citizens of Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Irene; three daughters, Teena Schroeder, Terry Vitaliano and Karen Adamson: a son. Paul Kave: a brother. Thomas: a sister.

Joan Cocuzza, and a grandchild. Inga M. Petersen, 97, of Mountainside died Sunday in her home. Born in Denmark, Mrs. Petersen moved in Mountainside for many

David G. Ruscansky, 52, of Kenil-

Surviving is a son, Richard.

worth died Saturday in Kingston General Hospital, Toronto, Canada. Mr. Ruseansky was a lifelong resident of Kenilworth. He was a truck driver with the Dana Transport Co., Avenel, for five years, Mr. Ruscansky was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, He was a member_of_the_Grotto_Fishing_Club_of__children and five great-grandchildren Kenilworth. Surviving are his wife, Margaret;

two step-sons, John Rogers and Robert; a step-daughter, Margaret Scholz; his mother, Anna Ruscansky a brother, Andrew Jr.; a sister, Joan Merrill, 11 grandchildren and six

James L. Gott, 62, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Roselle Park for the past 50 years. Mr. Gott was employed as a machinist at the Schnitzer Alloy Products Co., Elizabeth, for 39 years and retired 24 years ago. He also was a minister for the Cranford Congregation of Jeho-nyside Social Club of Linden. vah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall for 40

Surviving are his wife, Laurel; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Robin Gott, and two brothers, Elliott and Warren.

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Obituaries

Jack B. Foss of Union died June 21 formerly of Roselle, died Saturday in 1 Union Hospital. Bom in Russia, Mr. Foss lived in Rahway Hospital. Born in Saluda, S.C., Mr. shell lived Newark and Hillside before moving to Union 20 years ago. He was a waiter for many years and was affiliated with the Waiters, Waitresses, Hotel, Motel and Service Employees Union Local 109 in Newark before retiring 11 years

Surviving are his wife, Pansy; seven and Ira, and two grandchildren. sons, Thomas E. Jr., David, Michael, Joseph, Jeffrey, Daniel and Samuel; Ethel C. Haves, 81, of Linden died four daughters. Barbara Kelley and June 19 in John E. Runnells Hospital Gwen, Sandra and Patricia Shell: a Berkeley Heights.

Jack Stein of Cranbury, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in the Church, Arlington. She also was a Atlantic City Medical Center.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Stein Church, Newark, and a member of its lived in Irvington and Springfield before moving to Cranbury five years ago. He was a painter, decorator and contractor for more than 40 years. He June 21 in her home. also had been an amateur boxer and a member of the Clear Brook Jewish

was a member of the Italian-American Congregation. Surviving are his-wife, Belle; two Ladies Association of Linden and the sons, Richard and Fred; a daughter, Rosary Society of St. Elizabeth's Janet Fromkin; two sisters, Darby, Church, Linden. Surviving are four sons, Vincent, Dash and Lillian Zuckerman, and five Edward, Dominick and Michael: fou

Rose Marie Yaccaro, 67, of Rosel-

Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Vaccaro 14 grandchildren and nine greatlived in Roselle for the past 44 years. grandchildren. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of St. Anthony's Senior Citizens Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of John Dawson Gilmary Shea Goneral Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Roselle

Surviving are her husband, George three sons, George Jr., Ralph and Donald; two daughters, Grace Musto and Regina Hahn; two sisters, a brother, three grandchildren and three

Helen Zades, 85, of Roselle Park died Saturday in Elizabeth Medical

Born in Greece, Mrs. Zades lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park five years ago. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Philontoches of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. in Irvington, for many years before Surviving are two sons, Constanting retiring 15 years ago. and Kimon: a sister. Sophic Andresakes, and three grandchildren.

Dennis D. Sheehy of Linden died

Monday at home. Mr. Sheehy was a lifelong residen of Linden. He was a heavy-equipment operator for the Mohawk Construction Co., Linden, for 10 years and retired in 1978. He also owned and operated an excavating company in Linden for many years.

Surviving are his son, John (Jack) Sheehy; aborther, Joseph, five grand-_

More obits on page 14

Nora A. Socha, of Linden died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Socha lived in Linden for the past 35 years. She was a confimunicant of St. Theresa's Church and of its Women's Auxiliary in Linden. She also was a member o the Linden Democratic Club, the Linden Senior Citizen Club and the Sun-

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Urban and Virginia Small; three brothers, Sigmund, Theodore and William; a sister, Helen Baszak, and four · grandchildren.

Obituary listings

ALBERTO—Nelvine, of Linden; June 21.
ANTONACCI—Linda E., of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; June 26. APALINSKI-Joseph T., of Linden; June 26. ARONOWITZ-Max. of Union: June 24. BISIGNANO—Carmelo, of Union: June 22. DEVINO-Mary, of Union: June 24. DI MODICA—Salvatore L., of Union; June 25. DOWDS-Kathleen, of Kenilworth; June 24. FOSS-Jack B., of Union; June 21. FOX-Dr. Irving R., of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union; June 21. FROEHLICH-Frederick E., of Union; June 19. GALLAGHER-William, of Roselle Park: June 26. GOLEME-Josephine M., of Linden: June 26. GOTT-James L., of Roselle Park; June 24. HAYES-Ethel C., of Linden; June 19.

KOZAK-Michael, of Branchville, formerly of Union; June 22.

LEONARD-Michael P., of Springfield; June 26. MAYHAM-Scott E., of Roselle Park; June 27, MIRCHIN-Mae, of Springfield: June 21. MORELAND-Elbert A., of Union: June 23. PETERSEN-Inga M., of Mountainside: June 26. PUCHY-Suzanna, of Mountainside; June 26.

KRUMHOLZ—Bernard, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield; June

ROTHSEID-Marian, of Pembrook Pines, Fla., formerly of Springfield: June 21. RUSCANSKY-David G., of Kenilworth; June 25. SHEEHY-Dennis D., of Linden; June 27. SHELL—Thomas E., of Rahway, formerly of Roselle; June 25. SIMKOWITZ—Anne, of Union; June 22. SOCHA-Nora A., of Linden; June 25. SKWAREK-Walter, of Union; June 25. STEIN-Jack, of Cranbury, formerly of Springfield; June 26.

Frederick E. Froeblich, 83, of Lawrence; a brother, Samuel Scalzo, Union died June 19 in Union Hospital, day in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Born in Germany, Mr. Froehlich

VACCARO—Rose Marie, of Roselle; June 27.

ZADES-Helen, of Roselle Park; June 25.

been a member of the board of deacons

and a trustee of the First Congrega-

tional Christian Church in Irvington.

Mr. Froehlich was a member of the

Ancient Scottish Rite and was a right

worshipful chaplain of the Grand

Lodge-of-New-Jersey. He was a meni-

ber of the Royal Arch in Westfield and

the Salaam Temple of Livingston

where he served on the ritual team. He

was past president of the Society of St

Fred E., and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Belly; a son,

John of New Jersey.

Carmelo Bisignano, 45, of Union died June 22 in University Hospital, Newark.

Born in Arlington, Ga., she lived in

Elizabeth for several years before

moving to Linden in 1984. Mrs. Hayes

was a member of the Hopewell Baptist

member of the Newpoint Baptist

Nelvine Alberto of Linden died

Born in Helper, Utah, Mrs. Albert

settled in Linden 44 years ago. She

dauchters. Teresa Carpini, Lucille

Omawka, Betty Kutchaver and Isabel

supervisor for the borough of Fort Lee. where he worked for 18 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4504, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; son. Carmen: two daughters. Silvia and Angela Bisignano; his mother, Nunziata Bisignano, and a brother,

Marian Rothseld of Pembrool Pines, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died June 21 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Rothseid moved from Springfield to Florida three years ago. She had owned the Martinizing Co., a dry-cleaning store

Max Aronowitz of Union died Fri-

Born in Newark, Mr. Aronowitz lived in Irvington before moving to lived in Kearny for six years and Union 33 years ago, He was a primary moved to Union 33 years ago. He had meter man with the Public Service been the owner of the Federal Home Electric & Gas Co., Irvington, for 39 Improvement Co., Hillside, for 43 years before retiring in 1969. Mr years before retiring six years ago. Froehlich was a member for 60 years Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; a and past master of the Vehslage Lodge daughter, Shelley Peskin, and two 225 F&AM of Union. In 1974, he was grandchildren. the recipient of the 33rd Degree Mason Award from the lodge. He had

> Suzanna Puchy, 92, of Mountainside died Sunday in Overlook Hospi-

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Puchy lived in Newark for three years and_in_Hillside_for_50-years-beforemoving to Mountainside in 1963. She was a member of the United Lutheran Society No. 6 and the Altar Guild of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. Surviving are two daughters, Anna P. Matko and Emily S. Maloff, seven



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she needs. Physical therapy... Occupational therapy Speech therapy. All provided by caring professionals. We can give her proper nutrition. Wellpalanced meals, planned by dicticians to meet her specific physical requirements:

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We can offer her friends her own age. Social activities. Visits from neighborhood clergy. And we do it all in a warm and caring environment. . Care like this doesn't happen overnight. We've been taking good care of people like your Mom for ' more than 25 years. – After everything she's done for you, now you

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Sports Shorts

Tennis badges

The Springfield Recreation Department is reminding all township residents that tennis badges are required to play on township courts. The fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 17 and under.

Reservations may be made by calling the Recreation Department at 376-5884. Players may reserve courts 48 hours in advance. There are no reservations for weekends and

Sign up sheets will be available at all the courts.

Miller awarded

Matthew Miller of Mountainside. who is a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., won a Blue Award this past spring for the school's baseball team, thus signifying his third

Miller was a third baseman for the 12-14 Bantoms and finished the season with a .301 batting average, and a team-leading 21 RBI's. He also stole 12 bases and scored 20 runs.

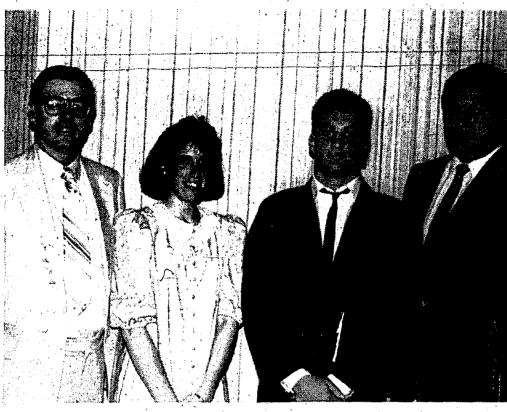
A graduate of Oratory Prep. and a pre-law student at Trinity, Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Miller of Sunny Side Slope Drive.

Picnic slated

The Springfield Junior Baseball League, in a joint effort with the Girl's Softball League, held its annual end-of-the-season picnic recently at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, with more than 1,000 people

In addition to food and refreshments were games, prizes, a disc jockey and former light heavyweight boxer Bobby Czyz. Also on hand was a moon walk, courtesy of the Spirit of Springfield.

Sandy Mann received the Sam Pillars award, in recognition of her "achievement and dedication" to the league during the past several years.



SCHOLAR ATHLETES - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors Wendy Mortensen, second from left, and Greg Walsh, second from right, were honored as their school's outstanding student-athletes. Dayton girl's track coach William Byrne, far left, and football coach John LeDonne, far right, look on.

In Springfield

Major, minor league action

The following are the results of McNanna, Chris Cariello and Mike Chris Jorda and Brad Mullman recent play in the Springfield Junior DeCaro. Matt Grady, Jeff Cummings, Baseball League.

MINOR LEAGUE Liberty Van Lines, 35,

Farinella Construction, 18 Liberty United Van Lines clinched second place in the playoffs by defeating Farinella Construction 35-18. Rich McNanna hit two homeruns. Josh Goldfarb also hit a

Fine pitching performances were

Adam Schuyler and Kevin Murray had fine hitting performances for Farinella Construction which helped score the 18 runs.

MAJOR LEAGUE OKSENHORN JEWELERS 8. AMICO 7

A double, triple and three RBIs by Vic Prignand paced Oksenhorn to catch up to a tough-hitting Amico team. Mike Goodfriend's three-run homer scaled the victory for Oksen- college-will-provide the tennis balls; horn. Yousha Patel's two hits along with Chris Jorda and David Gubernat's hits set up the go-ahead runs.

sparkled on the mound and Jason Perez's defensive plays at the plate stalled Amico, Amico's bats were alive with a triple and double by David Nittollo and two hits by Seth Apirian, Evan Schacter and Roberto Tarantino. Joey Cioffi pitched outstanding for Amico and also had a hit as did Brett Cohen, Jade Rahmani

All students registered for the UCC tennis clinic should supply their own tennis rackets and sneakers. The Further information concerning the summer programs is available by

and Rick Morales.

UCC has sports camps

occer this summer for young people.

"Basic Martial Arts Camp" will levelop greater coordination, agility and confidence about a youngster's own physical ability. It will be held r two 2-week periods from July 5-14, from 9 to 10 a.m., and again from July 18-28 from 9 to 10 a.m. The sessions will run on Mondays through Thursdays.

For ages 10, 11, and 12 year olds. he camp will meet on from July 5-14, from 12:30-2 p.m., and again on July 18-28 at the same times. All lege's Cranford Campus.

"Soccer Camp" is a week-long levelopmental camp stressing skills, tactics and strategies for players of all levels, from beginning to rouped according to age and ability. There will also be special training for

goalkeepers. All instruction will be conducted on the Cranford campus and also on the county's Nomahegan Park Soccer

Fields in Cranford. "Basketball Camp" is designed to provide an intensive week of instruction in the fundamentals of basketball, and to improve both individual; and team play within the confines of a highly-structured instructional day. Beth Ryan of W. Rotunda, Florida, This camp will meet on Monday was a First Team selection.

LA CARLO CARLO

Union County College will offer through Friday, July 11-15, from 9 camps in martial arts, basketball and a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cranford High

> Registration is also underway for the college's beginning and intermediate tennis clinics, which will be offered this summer at the Cranford

"Beginning Tennis" will cover the basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. The clinic will be offered on Saturdays, from -again-from July 23 to August 20 at the same times. "Intermediate Tennis" will review

ground strokes, serves and volley doubles strategy. The clinic will be offered on Saturdays, July 23 to. August 20, from 10-11 a.m.

Registration is currently being accepted for the tennis clinic on advanced. Participants will be weekdays in the school's Office of Continuing Education in Cranford.

Campus sports

Jill Demark of Springfield recently was a Second Team selection to the New Jersey Athletic Conference's All-Conference women's basketball team for 1987-88, as a member of the

Kean College team. A teammate of Demark's, Merry

Sports

In Mountainside

Yankees win title

The Mountainside baseball season came to a conclusion as the long ball hitting of Shaun Fahrion and the relief pitching of Mike Soulios led the American League Yankees to a sweep of the Red Spx and Angels to win the

In the finals, the Yankees came out ahead, 11-6, but only after the Angels ad jumped off to a six-run first inning lead. Danielle Criscitiello, Jim Lopes, hony Santos and Chad Vigilianti delivered the key blows for the Angels efore reliever Soulios came in to restore order. The Yankees answered back the second inning with five runs featuring a grand slam by Shaun Fahrion. The Yankees picked up six runs an inning later as Fahrion again had a grand slam. Jim Debbie, Ryan McManemin and Christine Klaskin aided the winning

The Angels topped the Dodgers, 5-2, to reach the finals thanks to the strong pitching of Jim Lopes and Sal Russo, a two-run single by Joe Leone and RBI doubles by Laurence Chiswick, Carlos Santos and Amanda Wladyka. The Dodgers were led by the hitting of Matt Farrington, Rob Giannotti and Mark

The Yankees managed a last inning rally to squeeze by the Red Sox, 5-3-inthe other semi-final. Once again it was a home run by Fahrlon this time a three-run shot with Adam Perle and Jim Debbie aboard that provided the margin of victory. Mike Soulios picked up the win with two perfect innings of

The Red Sox had picked up an early lead thanks to RBI singles by Todd Benninger, Kevin McDonough and a triple by Jonathan Case. In the Major League playoff final Blair Gardiner of the Mets hurled a one-hitter and struck out 17 as the Mets beat the Cubs, 5-2. Gardiner was

matched almost pitch-for-pitch by Cub pitcher Anthony Capriglione who whiffed 15 while giving up just two hits, Both teams scored early on daring base running, with the Mets going ahead to stay on an RBI single by Jamie Kuperman. Jim Forker then put the game out of reach with a two-run homerun. The Cubs got their final run on Keith

Kennedy's double. In the semi-finals, the Mets held off the Pirates, 6-4, as the bats of Blair Gardiner, Bob McSulla, and Lee Beasley combined for two runs in the first inning, three runs in the third and a final run in the sixth inning. Blair Gardiner again was dominant on the mound, striking out 15, but lost his stuff momentarily in the fourth inning when a double by Jim Hurley, a triple by Chris bianotti and singles by Scott and Brian Juba gave the Pirates their four runs.

In the other semi-final game, Anthony Capriglione again threw well, this time striking out 12, and got a two-hit, 2 RBI offensive effort from Dave Hamlett and Brian Burke as the Cubs took the Orioles, 7-3. Jason Zeller, Keith Kennedy and Mark Sieffert all had RBI singles. Ryan Davis and Joe Parente provided the bulk of the offense for the Orioles with Davis also coming up with two strong innings of relief pitching.

Football registration set

Registration for the 1988 Minutemen Football Program sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will be held on July 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Registration will be taken anytime at the municipal pool. A registration fee of \$5 must accompany each registration. Boys in Grades 4 through 8 are eligible to participate.

The program consists of football fundamentals, contact, and three teams that compete in the "Suburban Youth Football League." Each participant must provide helmet, shoulder pads, pants and girdle. A team shirt and mouthpieces are provided. For further information, call the Recreation Department at June 4 to July 9, from 9-10 a.m. and 376-5884 Monday through Friday 9 to 4 p.m.



HELPING OUT — Gregg Walsh, left, who recently graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, receives a scholarship plaque from Ralph Dougan, the executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, at the annual LaBarca Football Clinic at Brearley Regional High last month. Walsh will be attending the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

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GREETINGS - Daniel Maidling, center, of the Spring-

field Police Department, meets Kenny Hill, left, and

Zeke Mowatt of the New York/New Jersey football

Giants during a recent benefit softball game in Spring-

field. Maidling and his colleagues from the township's

police department played a group of Giants players. The

event was sponsored by the Spirit of Springfield, a non-

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. Soodwrench

Shallcross ends 40-year athletic career

Shallcross graduated from Roselle Park High School in 1944, a nine-letter

winner in football, wrestling and baseball. He was an All-State selection in

football and a runner-up state champion in both baseball and wrestling. Fol-

Jowing service with the Naval Air Corps at Princeton and Chapel Hill univer-

sities, Shallcross graduated from Rutgers University, earning bachelor's and

master's degrees, and athletic kudos. After attending several other schools,

including Seton Hall University, Shallcross came to Union in 1949 and began-

The accomplishments over the years since then have been many, including

a stint as past president of the New Jersey Wrestling Coaches Association,

which is fitting since it is wrestling that has been his strong point. In the 19

years he served as head wrestling coach for Union - 1949-50 to 1967-68 -

Shallcross compiled a coaching record of 155-19, with five of his teams win-

ning state championships at a time when no sectional groupings were in

tion" to wrestling, Shallcross was so successful and instrumental in the sport

that a brand new wrestling center in Union High now bears his name.

that Shallcross has picked up over the years?

inue in that. I'm sure he will."

The winner of the Harry Lake Award in 1968 for his "outstanding contribu-

Considering that so many seem to have learned from him, is there anything

"I've been active in this state and served on committees," replied the Union

County and New Jersey wrestling director of the year in 1986. "I've been

active in all the conferences we've belonged to, including the Union County

Conference and the Watchung Conference. So I think I've learned many

things in my association with directors around the state. And I think it's

important that coaches and directors take leadership roles. And Lou will con-

Shallcross at one time could have become Union's head football coach, had

e wanted to. But when offered the choice between either that job or continu-

ing with his duties as head wrestling coach in the early 1950s by then-athletic

director Harry Lake, the Berkeley Heights resident chose not to make the

change, even though he was a top-notch assistant coach on the gridiron for many years, and was also a successful freshman baseball coach. Why didn't

"I knew I could be an assistant in football," replied Shallcross with a firm,

"Coaching was very rewarding," he added. "I enjoyed coaching. I enjoyed

convincing smile, "but I knew I could never be anyone's assistant in wrestling.

my years as a football coach, too. I think I was fortunate; football, wrestling

Of course, once Shallcross became athletic director in 1966, his coaching

days were numbered. There is, however, one problem that Shallcross has been

unable to help resolve satisfactorily, and that involves the ongoing controversy

between state and various local athletic officials, and now the state itself, in

regard to conference shifts and frustrated teams statewide who have been

In particular, two schools from the troubled Newark Schools City League,

Shabazz and East Side, have been trying unsuccessfully to join the Watchung

Conference for a year. First rejected by the conference itself last September

and baseball were my three sports and I was able to coach all three."

halted from shifting to various other conferences or leagues.

he choose to become Union High's head football coach some 35 years ago?

because I knew he was very professional and dedicated."

It was 1949 when Walter A. Shallcross began what evolved into a long and illustrious career in high school athletics by becoming a physical education instructor at Union High School. Now, nearly 40 years later, he's calling it

quits. Today is his final day on the job as Union High's athletic director. Shallcross, who will be succeeded tomorrow by the school's varsity head football coach, Lou Rettino, has a record that is long, impressive and indicative of the kind of hard work and dedication he's put into his responsibilities as head of one of the country's top-ranked high school athletic departments. Shallcross, who will soon turn 62, is leaving to embark on something that millions of Americans his age someday hope to achieve, but don't or can't always do: a fulfilling retirement.

"I can't wait," said Shallcross, leaning back in his chair, hands folded behind the back of his head, in what is pretty much a classic Shallcross pose. "To be relieved of the pressure, the stress, the responsibility. There are a lot of things I want to do, and I look forward to doing them.

"The year that I stopped coaching," he continued, "I started jogging, playing tennis and skiing, and I'm still doing those things. I have other interests that I'd like to pursue, too, including grandchildren and travel and reading. I still love athletics, the kids ... but I want to do other things. You don't have any time when you're a director."

Indeed, the world of today's high school athletic director is becoming "more complex," in Shallcross's words, and for several reasons, not the least of which involves "the unavailability of quality coaches, tighter budgets, enrollment dropping," and so on and so forth. There are schedules to plan, budgets to live within, plans to be made, games to attend, and yes, even sportswriters to deal with.

But just ask anyone who's ever worked with Shallcross in any way, and you're almost certain to hear the same things being said about him.

"I think the important thing is that he was really so dedicated to all the sports, and to the entire program and all levels," explained Union High's baseball coach of 30 years, Gordon LeMatty, who emphasized that Shallcross was not "provincial" or "parochial" to any one sport or two, but to all sports with equal concern. "Not only that, but his organizational skills were excellent. You always knew where you stood with the guy. He-set-a-very-highstandard of performance, I think, for high school athletic directors. He wanted

Chalenski, Baldwin on TV

Regional and Andrew Scott Baldwin of Roselle, among others, will com-First Fidelity/Governor's Council High School Football Classic at Rutgers University on July 9 at 1 p.m.

WWOR, Channel 9 of Secaucus. will broadcast the game live across, the country via its network affiliates. The 80 players competing will be

Both Mike Chalenski of Brearley divided into North and South squads. While the game spotlights the best of, high school football, it is also an pete on national television during the opportunity for players to receive national recognition and coveted college scholarships.

The Classic will be part of the Garden State Games weekend at the college. The game will also be the culmination of a week of social activities, seminars and workouts for the

Firecracker run slated Monday

The ninth annual Cranford Jaycees Firecracker Four-Mile Run, which has developed into one of New Jersey's premier summer races, is scheduled to take place this Monday, July 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford, opposite Union County College.

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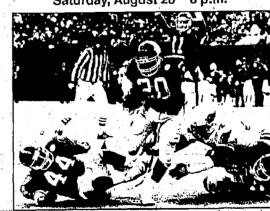
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years ago, was the integrity, professionalism and dedication with which he performed his duties;" recalled William McNeece, who has just completed his would form into a 20-team league, split into two divisions of 10, with the two would form into a 20-team league, split into two divisions of 10, with the two fourth year as Roselle Park High's athletic director. "I always felt that if there eventual divisional winners meeting to decide an overall Group 4, Sectional was something that came up that I needed some advice on, I could call him

The same, of course, would hold true for the other three group sizes, as well

as the parochial or private schools. Realistically, Shallcross realizes that such a proposition is more than likely to draw its share of heated opposition statewide, especially from those seeking to keep traditional rivalries - particularly Thanksgiving Day football rivalries - intact. But, he feels, with controversies such as the present one continuing

to arise, there may be no other choice. "I don't see any other solution," Shallcross explained. "The Watchung Conference has a major problem. The problem in the Watchung Conference is that there aren't enough Group 4's. I see it that the way to do it would be by state

sections, by groups."
In the meantime, much of what Shallcross has accomplished throughout the

years will not be easily forgotten.
Unlike some other athletic directors, Shallcross has had even more in the way of responsibilities to handle at Union, since an alignment in his district eight years ago put him in charge of not only athletics and physical education, but the department of health as well. Thus, he has officially been known as director of health, physical education and athletics since 1980.

If, by some wild stretch of the imagination, he could become a mad scientist, enter a laboratory and design an athletic director for the 1990's and beyond, what elements would be include in his model?

"I think he should have coaching experience," Shallcross replied. "I think he has to be a person who is well-organized, someone who gives attention to detail in the job, Fiscal responsibility, budgetary planning ...the whole thing." Of course, that sounds a lot like Shallcross, the same Shallcross who notes that in order to prepare for Union's first varsity football game each fall, some 100 details must be ironed out in advance. Will he miss ironing out those

"I will miss aspects of the job," he concluded. "I will miss people, I will miss kids. I won't miss anything else." And many people are bound to miss him. On that, you can be certain



ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

EXTERMINATORS

and then by a full executive committee of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association in February, Shabazz and East Side now have a better chance of accomplishing their goal since state education commissioner-Saul Cooperman effectively ordered the NJSIAA to reconsider its decision unholdwill be available. Entries may be ing the WC's stand, and similar stands by other conferences statewide. But Shallcross, who has worked closely with the NJSIAA for so many obtained from the Sneaker Factory in years, believes he has an answer to the never-ending agenda of proposed Millburn, or by calling John Bashaw conference moves and mercers: a major revamping statewide in which DISCOVER DINING AT Pavens Nest

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Events slated for July 4th

July Fourth, or Independence Day, is a civic holiday which celebrates the anniversary of our national independence and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Its celebration is often associated with barbecues, going to the beach, and visiting family and friends. To celebrate the Fourth of July, Union County is offering fireworks displays in the following towns:

Mountainside

There will be a fireworks demonstration on the 4th at Our Lady of Lourdes Field, on Central Avenue at dusk. There will be no

Springfield A fireworks display will be held on the 4th at Meisel Field at dusk. There will be a \$2 per person donation that will be collected at

the gates to help pay for the cost. Union A fireworks exhibit will be held on July 3 at Biertuempfel Memorial Park, located between Winslow

There will be no cost. Cranford

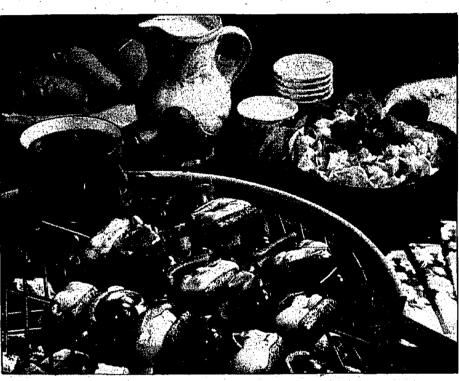
Avenue and Vauxhall Road, at

dusk. The raindate is the 4th.

A fireworks show will be presented on the 4th at Nomahegan Park beginning at dusk. There will be no cost.

People are encouraged to bring their own chairs and blankets to the fireworks events, and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the premises.

For a list of holiday events throughout the state, see Page 2. The information about the local events was compiled by Mary





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ON HOLIDAY GRILL — Cheese stuffed sausage kabobs — Any neighbor within sniffing distance will covet a place on your guest list on the Fourth of July weekend when the sweet scent of barbecued sausages oozing with cheese wafts through their open windows. Round out the dressed Austrian noodle salad, buttered rolls, fresh becued lamb shanks also will appeal to your guests' taste buds, particularly to those who-prefer lamb to the tiresome frankfurters and hamburgers. Toss a generous salad in place of pickles and relish and you'll be the talk of the town — or at least, the neighborhood! See page 2 for recipes of the kabobs and lamb

Forget the hot dogs and hamburgers. Try something different. in fact, here's why Festive Kabobs with Buttery Barbecue Sauce and Austrian Noodle Salad are so perfect for laid-back summer entertaining.

First of all, the whole menu is make-ahead. Toss together the salad, cut up the vegetables and marinate sausages up to six hours before meal time. In fact, the longer the chunks of sausage soak up the buttery tomato marinade, the lustier their flavor will be:

Need more convincing? What could be simpler than letting your guests cook their own meal? They'll think it's great fun to customize their kabobs. Simply supply what's needed - long, metal skewers, cheese-filled sausages, cut-up vegetables and the not grill - and let them thread and barbecue their own meal on a stick. Advise your guests that their meat and vegetables will cook more evenly if they leave a sausage is hot and cheese begins little bit of space between each piece when threading the skew-heated barbecue sauce, if desired. Six to eight servings.

Firing up the grill...it's syn- ers. For easier turning of the saus-onymous with the Fourth of July age kabobs, you may wish to weekend and families coming invest in an inexpensive skewer onor of the occasion, the Ameri- in most supermarkets, includes

> As the kabobs come off the grill, crackly-skinned and pronzed, invite your guests to file he a table lined with the curley noodle salad, a pitcher of chilled milk, buttered rolls, fresh fruit, plates, glasses and utensils. Next stop...a lawn chair or picnic table, where your guests will appreciate that a meal this good is also bite-

FESTIVE KABOBS Knockwurst, precooked, Barbecue sauce. Green pepper pieces, about 2-inches square. Swiss cheese, Cherry tomatoes.

Cut each sausage into thirds. Split each piece lengthwise almost through to outer edge. Marinate in barbecue sauce several hours. Cut cheese wedges to fit into split sausage. Alternate sausage and vegetables on metal skewers. Brush with barbecue sauce. Grill over medium heat, cheese side down, until cheese is soft. Turn: continue grilling until

/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sacue 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice shire sauce, firmly packed brown

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/8 teaspoon salt Melt butter in a small sauce-

pan: saute onion until tender.

about 5 minutes. Add remaining uncovered, 10 minutes. Yield, I AUSTRIAN NOODLE SALAD 1/2 cups uncooked curly pasta

1cup sliced radishes 1/2 cup shredded carrot 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/3 cup sliced green onion cup dairy sour cream teaspoon caraway seed /4 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Lettuce

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain well. Combine pasta, cottage cheese and vegetables; mix well. Combine sour cream and seasonings; mix well. Stir sour cream mixture into pasta mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 3 hours lettuce-lined bowl. Garnish with carrot curls and watercress, if

Lamb shanks on barbecue

of outdoor grilling without the lamb like an envelope, Roll up usual hamburger and hot dogs, over remaining corner. Hold while spending less time over the

Just precook your favorite barbecue recipes in the microwave with a moistened Bounty Microwave paper towel. Bounty Microwave is specifically designed for microwave cooking, containing only natural fibers and no artifi-

Enjoy these recipes for zesty barbecued lamb shanks, golden corn-on-the-cob grilled in the husk and juicy baked apples bubbling with melted marshmallows.

Barbecued Lamb Shanks 12 thin lemon slices 4 lamb shanks (about 3-1/2 lbs.)

Barbecuc sauce

8 Bounty Microwave paper towel For each lamb shank, place 2

Bounty Microwave paper towel sheets, one on top of the other, on the counter. Place three lemon slices diagonally across center of

> Bea Smith Focus Editor

For the Fourth of July weekend paper towel sheets. Place lamb try, something different this year. shank on lemon slices. Fold three for two minutes. Remove the pap-You can get the unbeatable flavor corners toward center, covering or towel sheets. If desired, place under running water until soaked. but not dripping. Place loose corner down on microwave-safe

> Microwave onHIGH for 5 minutes. Rotate plate half turn, Microwave on MEDIUM (50 percent power) for 5 minutes per pound, rotating plate once. Remove the paper towel sheets. Brush lamb shanks with barbecue sauce. Place lamb on hot grill. Grill to desired doneness, 20 to

Corn-On-The-Cob 4 medium ears of corn (in 8 Bounty Microwave paper towel

For each car, hold 2 connected Bounty Microwave paper towel sheets under running water until soaked, but not dripping. Squeeze gently to remove excess water. Spread paper towel sheets flat on counter. Place corn (in husk) lengthwise in center of 2 connected paper towel sheets. Fold one long side over corn. Fold both ends toward center. Roll up over com. Place loose edge of packet down on_microwave-safe platter, Microwave on HIGH for

rearranging ears once. Let stand corn in husks on edge of grill to keep warm, turning ears once or twice. Serves four.

Spicy Baked Apples medium cooking apples (8 to 10 oz. cach) 4 large marshmallows

2 thsp. finely chopped nuts tsp. ground cinnamon 4 Bounty Microwave paper towel sheets

Core apples. Using paring knife, cut saw-toothed design around top of apples, if desired. Place each apple in 10 to 12 oz. glass custard cup or small 3/4 teaspoon einnamon in center of apples. Hold each Bounty Microwave paper towel sheet under running water until soaked, but not dripping. Place I wet paper towel sheet over each apple. tucking edges into custard cup. Microwave on HIGH for 8 to 11 minutes, or until apples are tender, rotating cups once or twice. Remove the paper towel sheets.

In small bowl, mix nuts and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Set aside. Press one marshmallow into center of each apple. Microwave on HIGH for 1 to 2 minutes, or until marshmallows puff and melt, rotating cups once. Sprinkle nut and cinnamon mixture on apples. Serve immediately.

Statewide events set for July 4th

classical to jazz to pop, and festivals to choose.

Here is a list of these Fourth of July weekend events and

The events on Saturday, July 2, include an all-American picnic in Congress Hall in Cape May, and a fireworks display from Congress Hall and the beach. More information can be obtained by calling 884-9565. The Clinton Historical Museum will hold its Fourth of July celebration and can be contacted at 735-4101. An Independence Day weekend will be celebrated in Wall Stadium, and the Wall Township number to call is 681-6400.

Also on July 2, a Jefferson Township Day will be held at the Jefferson Township High School, and its number is 697-3828. The New Sweden Festival is planned in VASA Park in Budd Lake More information can be obtained by calling 996-6815. And one can call 915-3404 to find out more about the Red, White and Blue Festival in Liberty State Park, Jersey City. A Shore Festival of Classics, featuring the music of George and Ira Gershwin, can be enjoyed in the Ocean Grove auditorium. The telephone number is 775-0035.

From July 2 to July 4, there will be a Festival in the Park in Brighton Park, Atlantic City. The number to call is 609-347-5844, and there will be a three-day craft show in the historic Cold Spring Village. The telephone number is

On Sunday, July 3, the events will include a Chester turtle race in Chubb Park. More information can be obtained by calling 879-7007; a community picnic in Community Park, Cedar Grove, telephone number, 239-1410; Hal Davis Dixieland Band in the Hereford Inlet Lighthouse, Wildwood, telephone number, 1-800-WW-BY-SEA; Independence Day celebration in the Fairfield Recreation Complex, phone number, 882-2745.

Also, on July 3, the events will include a pops concert on the Music Pier, Ocean City, phone number, 609-561-9080: sand sculpture contest at Steger Beach, Cape May, 609-884-9565; a Scandinavian-American Heritage Festival in Holmdel, 442-9200; stock car racing and fireworks on the East Windsor Fairgrounds,

From July 3 through 31, there will be an invited guest artist oils and pastel show in the Atlantic City Art Center, 609-348-7100; from July 3 through Aug. 28, "Comedy at the King Eddie," in the Chalfonte, Cape May, 609-348-7100, and from July 3 through Aug. 28, Summerfest '88, Liberty State Park, Jersey City, 547-5018.

On Monday, July 4, events will include a bring-your-ownpicnic celebration at Fosterfields Living Farm, Morristown, phone, 326-7645; a fireworks celebration at Young Morris Stadium, Cherry Hill, phone, 609-488-7868; a fireworks display at Lenape High School, Medford, phone, 609-654-2608; a fireworks display in Wildwood Beach, Wildwood, phone, 1-800-WW-BY-SEA; a Fourth of July celebrations in Clarence Davies Sports Complex, Cape May Court House, phone, 609-465-8732; Clinton Historical Museum, phone, 735-4101; Johnson Park, Piscataway, phone, 463-9077; Howell Day, Oak Glen Park, Howell, phone, 938-4500, and Ideal Beach, Middletown Township, phone, 2010, 291-5440.

Also, events on July 4 include the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and Glasgow Wind Symphony in the Labor and Industry Building, phone, 609-599-EYES; Independence Day at Allaire, Allaire State Park, Farmingdale, phone, 938-2253; Independence Day celebration and fireworks on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, phone, 609-348-7044; Millburn and Short Hills celebration, Taylor Park, phone, 564-7097; a parade in the Town of Edgewater, phone, 943-1700; a parade on Beach Avenue, Cape May, phone, 609-884-9565; parade, picnic and races, Birch Grove Park, Northfield, phone, 609-641-4607; Princeton Pops concert and fireworks, Princeton University, phone, 609-520-1776, and a special commemorative postmark in Wharton State Park, Hammonton, phone 561-3262.

Information about the state events for the Fourth of July weekend was compiled by Bea Smith.

From High Point to Cape May, New Jerseyans can experience statewide celebrations throughout the Fourth of July weekend. In addition to the traditional parades, picnics and fireworks, there are scheduled races and contests, theater, concerts ranging from

obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930. Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for itors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill

> Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, now through

Calendar

Wheelchair Gallery in Union

Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Cen-

ter, A show, continuing through

Mariorie Bachefski and sculpture

by Viola Meskin, both Union

The Morris Museum, 6 Nor-

mandy Heights Road, Morris-

town. Exhibitions through June

30. More information can be

Trailside Nature and Science

Center, Coles Avenue and New

Providence Road, Mountainside.

is seeking quality displays for its

Visitor Center's changing exhibit

area. More information can be

obtained by calling 538-0454.

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot. Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. Dates include July 19 and Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tenparties every Friday at the Four

"pet therapy," or patient interac-

and nursing homes. But what hap-

pens when animals are brought

into the tense world behind prison

founder and director of People-

Pets and prisoners provide therapy It's been well demonstrated that Animals-Love, PAL, a population has expanded to fish, mals," says Strimple. "Pets offer pet therapy," or patient interaction, white rats, rabbits and birds. About the men a chance to assume organization, Strimple became

the reformatory, he found an infor-Dr. Earl O. Strimple, a mal type of pet therapy already in existence. Some 500 stray cats Washington, D.C., veterinarian, lived around the prison, surviving on an unpredictable diet of had the conviction that interaction with nets could ease the tensions of prison life and set about to prove itsmuggled table scraps. In cooperaat the D.C. Department of Corrections facility in Lorton, Va. tion with the Lorton staff and a core group of interested prisoners, Strimple began a structured prog-His work there has been so successful that it has carned him the Bustad Companion Animal Veter-

inarian Award, a national honor given to a leading veterinarian annually for pioneering work in care-giving instincts. the human-animal bond field. With a busy small animal prac-tice, Dr. Strimple volunteers as co-

tion with animals, can provide both emotional and physical benefits in institutions like hospitals which operates numerous pet therapy projects in the Washington, D.C., community. Through that time in their lives." Prison officials also endorse the program, which through Strimple and visiting nvolved with the Lorton prison. When he first made contact with

> Additionally, the program has grown in an important new direction. An innovative course for assistant animal laboratory technicians ram teaching the prisoners how to helps prepare inmates for careers properly care for the cats. In the upon release from prison. This process. Strimple reasoned, the vanguard project is taught by volprisoners might discover their own unteer professionals from the community and was begun at the

> The cat program — assisted by ongoing food and medical donations which Strimple obtained inmates' own request. "While most prisons fail at rehabilitation, Lorton men are learning humane qualities through the aniwas so successful that Lorion's pet

tion can be obtained by calling Theater Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552 Summerfun Theater, Weiss Also, second Tuesday of each Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections" Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More and Lloyd Road, Montclair, opens season with "I'm Not Rapinformation can be obtained by

Eric Black conducting. More

information can be obtained by

paport," now through July 2

Other plays to be staged include

"Coastal Disturbances," July 5

through July 9; "Sherlock's Last

Case," July 12 through July 23;
"Sweet Sue," July 26 through

July 31: "The Mandrake," Aug. 2

through Aug. 13. More informa-

tion can be obtained by calling

Shakespeare Festival, Route 24, Madison, opened revolving

season June 29 with "Hamlet" at

8 p.m. "Rosencrantz and Guil-

denstern Are Dead" opens July 6.

More information can be obtained

by calling 377-5330.

calling 347-4700.

by calling 770-0070. Jewish Singles Social Club. Jewish Singles World Inc., sponsored by Jewish Community for Jewish singles ages 23-36; Center of Middlesex County More information can be obtained information can be obtained by calling 964-8086. by calling 549-2849. New Expectations holds single

calling 751-3015.

adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Inter-Music The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental ested persons may call 984-9158 Education Center, 190 Lord Steror information. ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

Seasons Club, East Hanover, and

tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. Every Saturday tennis par-

ties at Maywood Tennis Club,

Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Sunday tennis parties at

Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to

10 p.m. Additional information

and reservations can be obtained

for tall and single-adults, meets

the second Tuesday of the month

at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2

Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8

p.m. For information about the

298-0964

469-7795.

p.m.: 335,9489 Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Muscom; 279-1270. New Jersey Symphony

Knights of Columbus Hall, Mor-

rissey Avenue, Avenel, and third

Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette

Avenue, Union, More informa

club, call Laura Hagan at Orchestra to appear in summer pops program around the state Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, starting in Princeton July 4 at 7:30 p.m. with an Independence dance/social every second Mon-Day celebration with fireworks. day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.: dance, Thursdays 8:30 Norman Pratt is conductor. More p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, information can be obtained by Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., with Beach Boys July 2 at 2:30 238-0972 or 679-4311. p.m. Classical Music series will Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut-

feature principal conductor Gerard Schwarz and cellist Nathaniel Rosen on weekend of July 1: Third Waterloo Chamber Music ley, Information can be obtained series in Princeton University is by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580. scheduled July 1 at 8:30 p.m. and Also, Waterloo Festival Orchestra series concert scheduled July 4.

PETiculars

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to July 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo. 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356. The first of four Sunday after-Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers noon concerts at Waterloo will be obtained by calling 687-9070. at 8 p.m. on second Friday at feature Waterloo Promenade con-

Support groups Women For Women of Union County to start new "Drop In Support Group" for summer beginning July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in

256-0576.

Broad St., Westfield, It is available to women with challenges. -calling 609-921-7676. crises and problems under gui-Waterloo Village, Sussex County, is conducting "Waterloo Music '88", now in its 13th year, master level counselors, Branch offices at Community United

and YWCA, Plainfield. More information can be obtained by calling Teresa C. McGeary, Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agora-

phobia counseling done on a oneto-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can Conacle Retreat House, 411 cert Band July 3 at 3 p.m. with River Road, Highland Park.

has had a bonus effect of milder

disciplinary problems since it

For his achievements, Strimple

will receive grants for both himself

and his veterinary-college, Ohio

State University, near his home-

town of Granville, Ohio. The

award is underwritten by Hill's Pct

Products, makers of Prescription

Diet and Science Diet foods for

dogs and cats, the world leader in

pet health through dictary manage-

award by the American Veterinary

ment. Strimple-was chosen for the

Medical Association and the Delta

Society, an international nonprofit

organization based in Renton.

Wash., which focuses on the inter-

action of people, animals and the

June 18-917, 0912 June 20-765, 5477 June 21-963, 3684 June 23-098, 1640 June 24-179, 4842 June 25—920, 8348

PICK-6 17; bonus — 02929. 1: bonus — 95984. 35; bonus — 71103. June 9—7, 9, 16, 19, 36,

37; bonus — 47203. June 20-2, 7, 12, 18, 26, 32: bonus --- 36902. June 23-8, 9, 12, 18, 23,

Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100. The Resource Center for

Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues. Summit. 9 will have three support groups for \subseteq women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a § growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ω Anyone who needs information

may call 355-HELP. Rahway_Hospital has formed bereavement group for vidowed people which meets on The number to call for informa-

tion and to enroll is 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals deal ing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Lotterv Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 30, June 6, 13 and 20.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

May 30-482, 6079 May 31-784, 7211 June 1-402, 37.11 June 2-511, 5934 June 3-308, 1591 June 4-147, 9456 June 6-884, 3682 June 7-696, 1667 Yune 8-524 1350 June 9-813, 3382 June 10-221, 0226 June 11-586, 4790 June 13-861, 5450 June 14-149, 6525 June 15-951, 4001 June 16-001, 4142

June 17-562, 3303

May 30-4, 13, 16, 20, 21, June 2-13, 14, 17, 22, 27, June 6-9, 10, 24; 28, 29,

39; bonus — 18689. June 13-1, 4, 14, 18, 23. 30; bonus — 74089. June 16—7, 9, 28, 30, 35,

38; bonus -- 31438.

MR. AND MRS. PETER PEPE

Briscoe-Gianatasio

Mrs. Judy Briscoe of Union and Mr. Robert Briscoe of Linden have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Lynn B. Briscoe, to Charles Gia-

natasio, son of Mr. John Gianatasio of New Provi-

dence and Mrs. Nancy Gianatasio of Margate, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union

High School, attends evening classes at Union County Technical Institute, where she is studying

for a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is

Her fiance, who was graduated from New Provi-

dence High School, is a hair stylist at LaToque Hair Salon in New Providence. He also is asso-

ciated with A&I Gianatasio Mason Contractors of

employed by Dun & Bradstreet, Murray Hill.

A September wedding is planned.

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Colonna-Pepe

Jean Colonna of Middlesex, daughter of Mrs. Rita Colonna of Middlesex, and Mr. Louis Colonna of Clairton, Pa., was married recently to Peter Pepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pepe of

The Rev. Joseph Zawalski officiated at the cere-mony in Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church. A reception followed at the Farrington Manor, East

The bride was escorted by her father. Annette Colonna of Edison served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lina Fedynyshyn of San Diego, Calif., sister of the groom; Susan Marrow of Edison, Elizabeth Ward of Boonton and Kathy Desmond of Philadelphia, Pa. Rachael LaVecchia of Murray Hill, god-daughter of the groom, served as flower girl.

Michael Fedynyshyn of San Diego, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Colonna of Hillsboro and Louis Colonna of Middlesex, both brothers of the bride; Tim Diassi of Bernardsville, Stephen Campbell of Kenilworth and Matt Riello of Plainfield.

Mrs. Pepe, who was graduated from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is employed by Hanover Insurance, Piscataway.

Her husband, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Friden-Alcatel, Cranford.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to

County Leader

Installations are held

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT recently held an installation dinner for the 1988-1989 slate of officers at Tony's Cafe in Hillside.

Linda Goldblatt, past president of the Central Jersey Region, was on hand to install the new officers. They were Jennifer Reisman, president; Randi Beil, Sharon Buchsbaum, Rochelle Fincke and Corinne Jamnick, vice presidents; Ruth Dankner, treasurer; Susan Lipstein, financial secretary: Lori Handeli, corresponding secretary, and Marla Heath, recording secretary.

Women's American ORT is a non-profit organization that "reaches out to all parts of the world." Funds are raised to build schools, supply teaching materials and hire teachers and staff members. Students in depressed areas of the world learn skills in computers, robotics and in different areas of trade "to help them donated 10 radios to the New become self-sufficient and self-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the John Russell Wheeler Post 1397. Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW, of Linden, held its annual installation at the post home.

Clubs in the news

Installed were Beatrice McNeely, president; Janice Busa, senior vice president; Ann Lane, junior vice president; Mary Ann Busa, treasurer-secretary; Rita Brennan, chaplain; Helen Zlate, conductress; Sara Flynn, guard; Carol Barnett, patriotic instructor; Ann Boyle, historian, and trustees, Thelma Schwerdt, Janet Green and Joan Donaldson.

The auxiliary held a ham dinner for 42 residents of Lyons Veterans-Medical-Center-at-the-posthome last month. The group also Jersey Memorial Home, Menlo,

Stork club

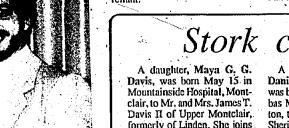
A daughter, Maya G. G. clair, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis II of Upper Montclair, formerly of Linden. She joins a brother, Gian Hilton-Allen, 7, and a sister, Erin Ayanna, 3.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Scotch Plains. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis of Edison.

A 9-pound, 13-ounce son, Daniel William Sheridan, was born June 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan of Union. He joins a sister, Kelly Lynn, 2½.

Mrs. Sheridan, the former

Mauroen Boylan, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Boylan of Linden, and the late Mr. George Boylan. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheridan.



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with this ad

FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR GROUP



By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: from the batch of new LP albums coming across

our desk this week, we liked Ran-

dy Hall's "Love You Like a

Sleek, confident and eclectic in

style, singer/instrumentalist/

composer Randy is an artist who

Dise 'n' data

defies labeling. There are ele-

ments of jazz, classical, modern

R&B and pop laced throughout

his highly personal brand of mus-ic. Randy's latest LP album on

the MCA Records label, is a crea-

tively ambitious release of

capture my sound," says Hall. "I

produced it and played most of

the instruments, not because I'm

ego-tripping, but because it's hard

to get other musicians to play

your own feel. I wanted to be true

to myself and to stretch out a bit

this time. I like taking chances

and getting a little 'outside' with

"Love You Like A Stranger." The

album is noteworthy for its divery sity, yet manages to always be accessible. "Slow Starter," the

LP's first single, is a simmering midlempo tune that's a natural radio hit. "Perfect Beast" and

"All Night" ride irresistible dance

grooves, contrasted by the sensuality of "As Long As I Can Last."

Hall's moodier side is well-

displayed on the LP's title track,

featuring his graceful acoustic guitar work, and "Missing Child-

ren," a softly jazz-tinged tune

Besides his self-produced

tracks, Hall co-wrote and pro-duced "Slow Starter" with Zane

Giles, whose credits include work

with the Emotions, the Jacksons

and Earth, Wind and Fire and

"All Night" with Raymond Jones, formerly with Chic. Hitmaker

Ray Parker Jr., who produced

Hall's first album, along with Louil Silas Jr., was involved this

time as co-executive producer.

with a socially aware lyric.

Hall achieved his goals on

the music.

"I really wanted this album to

impressive depth and richness.

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Entertainment

The Pilobolus Dance Theater.

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Summer shows scheduled at Paper Mill Angelo Del Rossi, executive room Theater will be the

attraction.

producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced the theater's summer productions. All shows will be staged at 8 p.m. Scheduled for July 12 is "The

amazing dance troupe," will be featured on stage July 20. Paper Mill Stars Salute the American Musical Theater" with Band of New Orleans, directly the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Carl Wilk, music director and conductor.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Co., considered masters of modern dance, will be staged July 13. The New Jersey Ballet, New Jersey's premiere dance company, is slated for July 14. On July 19, the American Ball-

from Bourbon Street, will play July 26 and July 27, Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow in Concert with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, featuring Andrew Carl Wilk.

music director and conductor, will give a benefit performance

The Murray Louis Dance Co., featuring contemporary dance, will dance on the Paper Mill stage on Aug. 9.

Aug. 3.

perform Aug. 4.

Lionel Hampton, the jazz legend, will be on stage Aug. 11.

unteer First Aid Squad Aug. 2.

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The Paul Winter Consort in S

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The experienced staff of the Hilton at Short Hills have honed their skills at some of the best hotels in the world. They use only the finest and freshest ingredients for even the simplest salad.

It all comes together for a superb --blending of talent and cuisine every Sunday in the new Hilton at Short Hills.

The Sunday Brunch (11 am-3 pm) every Sunday \$24.95 per person, reservations suggested. Call 201/379-0100.



41 JFK Parkway, Short Hills, NJ 07078

For week of June 30-July 7 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Something said in haste this week won t soon be of forgotten, so guard your mouth before you speak. In other areas, you will be busy tackling a new project which will benefit from your creativity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Something may be financially tempting to you this week, but you must continue to avoid these pitfalls until your money situation is

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While you can be quite charming, don't be overly friendly to those in business with you.

ACROSS

1 Public ver

14 Tortosa's rive

18 Ancient Groek

20 Winged 22 Soap plant 24 Remuneration

27 - one's head

29 Symbols of love 31 Leg-of-mutton

Congress (with "The")

41 Paddock sound 43 Gossip 44 Tomato jelly 46 Sign of the Ram 48 Mayday!

49 Right-of-way 51 Bronx bomber 53 Foundling

the 1920's

fighters
62 Ragout
63 Saller's
condition
65 Fish-eating

creature 67 Covenant

70 Large knife

34 Since

38 Himalayan

19 William, the Quaker

15 TV summer fare 16 —in (easy victory) 17 Carlbou, for one They won't be thrilled with your less-than-

professional behavior.

CANCER (Juno 21, to July 22) Travel is favored this week, but do be sure that everything is well-planned. You may just forget an important article which you will ring the course of your journey. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It would be a

good iden this week to stay away from any financial entanglements with other people. Rest assured, however, that your long-term financial goals are on target. will have to guard yourself against impulse spending this week since you may make a major purchase which will turn out to be totally unnecessary. Romance is in the stars for the weekend. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a week where partnerships are highly favored. For those among you who are single, this just could mean marriage.

56 Banquet VIP 57 Saltpater

59 Fabulist 61 Aloha State

LAD S DEMAAA DTAL M

DEAL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2 White poplar 3 Suit for the lilted

6 Cycle and

12 A Chaplin

30 Food fish

8 Part of HOMES

35 Essence

47. Downhiller's

52 Pass in time

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could have some minor disagree-ments with family members, but this is to be expected since you are facing a major decision on the home front. Be sure to 54 Yexas athlete

Junkets are also favored, so a weekend trip

your instincts are good. Trust yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You

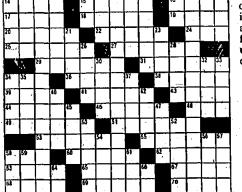
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You would be wise to give more thought to a certain project you're involved with at work before you actually implement any-thing. An exciting social invitation will be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Believe it or not, sponding money is actu-ally favored this week. Thus, if you've been contemplating any new purchases for yourself or your home, now would be the time to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) While resource (reto. 19 to March 20) While you're eager to get things done your way, you still must remember to take others feelings into consideration. Your ego needs to be put on a leash at this time.

'Chocolate' calcium Research has found that cal-

cium from chocolate milk is absorbed equally as well as calcium from other dairy foods such as whole milk, cheese and yogurt. The oxalates, calcium blockers, in chocolate milk can be safely ignored. Also, some people who absorb calcium adequately from food sources may be less able to utilize the calcium from calcium carbonate.



"My Dinner-For-Two At \$29.95 Is The Best Deal Around

For JUST \$29.95 COMPLETE, my Dinner For Two is a five-course feast that INCLUDES A BOTTLE OF WINE WITH YOUR DINNER!



Union N.J. 07083

STUYVESAN1 HAIRCUTTING LIBRA (Sept, 23 to Oct. 22) You may not be too pleased with certain advice you've been getting regarding your career, but your motivation will remain high and Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!

Special MON, thru FRI,

Shop BUY-WISE Inroest Investory ist N.J. For All Your Needs at Wholesale Prices into

2011 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.
Call 688-5848
BUY-WISE
AUTO PARTS **AUTO PARTS**

Senior 25% OFF OPEN MON. thru SAT 1654 Stupvesant Ave., Union

Carrier's **Most Revolutionary** Furnace!

JAEGER OVERHEAD **GARAGE DOOR**

\$44900 each Installed

" Standard Width 8' or 9' ' Standard Height 6' 6" or 7' Double Doors 16' Wide

\$74900 Installed **Two Single Width Doors** \$74900 Installed*

* Includes: Door, Trim Westherstripping, Lock & Installation FREE ESTIMATES **EDJONES** 686-0074

JAEGER LUMBER 2322 Morris Avenue



revalo dii _**\$244**: furnace up to ... for the world's You could receive up to \$639. most advanced healing or air conditioning systems. - Carrier-Retail Credit Plan **3.5 ton 38ED042 ***58SX1 and matching 28 Series coll CALL YOUR PARTICIPATING GARRED DEALER, PART OF THE MOST QUALIFIED DEALER GROUP IN N. J. BACKED BY 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE MEYER & DEPEW Company CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS

309 Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J.

Bernardsville Area: 766-6600

Our Dealers aren't comfortable until you are Carrier Number 1 Air Conditioning Make

272-2100

MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT" WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS We Carry all the hard to get items.

OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M.-2 P.M. SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.-5:45 P.J WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.M. CLOSEO WED.EVE 5:45 P.M.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective April 1, 1988)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also ovailable in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,0001

Call 763-9411 BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one Color \$200 BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee

Four Times or More

Classified Display Rate (min. 1 cal inch)

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT

RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

Before the 2nd Insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising all Euseday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Useday to appear in a

specific category, however, ada will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late To Classify." Early receipt of copy will be

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 3109

Union, N. J.07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

VISA* Visa and MC are accepted

Eath additional 10 words or less.....

4 to 12 times...

20 words (minimum)

BORDERED ADS...

Classified Boy

13 weeks or r

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

Additional 10 words or less.

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)

\$12.00 per inc

. \$29.00 per inch

All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

. \$13.00 par inc Classified ads are payable within-7-days: If ad is puld by Wodnetday before insertion doduct 25 cents. Payment for Iransient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are delected to the following a payment was they are delected.

1979 CHRYSLER- LoBaron Medalion Rod, 8 cyl, 48,000 miles. Power steering brakes. Air conditioning, new brakes

ortation, new brakes, am/lm store

1970 CUTLASS — Supromo, ps. pb, ac,

B-REAL ESTATE 9-RENTALS 10-BUSINESS 6-MISCELLANEOUS 7-PETS

AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

688-5848

AUTO. CLEANING/WAXING

Busy office has interesting and diversified position available due to retrement. Candidate should possess good secretarial communications, and organizational skills. Word processing a plus. Excellent benefits package and starting salary. Call for details of this career opportunity.

SECRETARY

MACK BORING & PARTS CO. 2365 Route 22 UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 984-1776

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 CHEVY CAMARO, Powerfu 350V8, 4 speed on floor, bucket seets 1973 CHEVY CAMARO. Poworful 350V8, 4 speed on floor, bucket seats, center console, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows, rear dologger, AWFM/tapo. ORE owner, 80,000 original miles, must sell, make offer. Leave message 743-4146 anytime 1974 FORD Tarino Wagon—Body excol lont, am-Im storeo, air, new tires. Needs motor work. \$400. Call 687-4129, afte 3pm.

1982 FORD ESCORT 5 door, auto power steering, AM. Has engine trouble Best elfer. Good buy for auto machanic 675-5319.

1984 FORD — Thunderbird, 1980 Chev Luv Truck, Call between 9 & 5 wookdays 276-3889. 1986 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door Roaster, C/B rader, concert sound, all power options. \$13,000. Call Don-887-6688.

1980 BUICK-Regal, two door, dark blue with avorage miles. Air conditioning, white wall tires. Call 687-1606 after 5 PM. 1983 BUICK-RIVIERA - White, sunrool Good condition, 57,000 miles. \$6,500. Days - 272-6100 Monday - Friday, evon ngs - 467-0080 anytime.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA- Excollent condi-tion, low mileago, new tires, etc. Must sell as soon as possible! \$6500. Days, 522-1176, aller-4pm, 686-5438. 1983 CADILLAC- Flootwood Brougham door, fully equipped, wire wheel xcellent-condition. One owner, 63,00 nilos, \$7,900, 992-3764.

1983 CAMARO-Borlinotta. Fully leaded T-Tops, silver, all power, nuternatio, til storing, air conditioning, AWFM storecassette. 49,000 miles, \$5,700. 241-7063.

1981 CHEVROLET - Citation, 5 door hatch, auto, 6 cylinder, AWFM cassotte air, now tires, 1 owner, good condition 376-2571. 1982 CHEVROLET-Cavaller - Four door,

steering/brakes, cruise control, exceller condition. \$3,000. Must sell. 820-0470

orakes. Air conditioning, new brake, attory. Call 688-4086. 1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good trans

1985 CUTLASS- Supramo, two door. Air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, mags, AWFM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 379-7040.

diovox storeo, Mags, good Interior. \$900. 387-7664. 1977 DATSUN — 280Z, 5 spood, woll maintainod, 1 owner, \$995, 755-7683.

1983 DATSUN- Contra - fivo speed, roar dologger, AMFM cassetto, now front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles, Asking \$3,000 or best offer, Call 687-3678. 1981 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed. Good condition. \$1000, Call 687-0234,

1984 DODGE — Charger, 33,000 miles, light blue, automatic, AWFM stores, surroof, A/C, rear delegger, \$3,750. Cali 687-3265.

1985 DODGE LANCER- ES Turbo. Mint condition. Silver grey, 37,200. miles, 4 cylinder automatic, dir condition, loather bucket seats, am/im cassette steree, 6 speakers, console, all power, (original owner). Asking \$6,395. Call 964-8549. 1972 FORD.— Maverick, auto, like new radiats, good body, runs well. \$600. 755-7693.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985% FORD- Mustang LX - air condi-tonod, storoo, 26,900 milos. \$5,300 ne-gotiable. 064-4071 or 688-4692. 1985 FORD- ESCORT L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM sto-too 49,000 miles. \$3,000. or best offer. 276-1546 days-686-2514 evenings. 1985 FORD LTD-Crown Victorian, 2 doar, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel-injected engine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PR, PW, A/C, filled whool, HD susponsion, AWFM stereo cassette, steel slopper dual remails control mirrors, conventia spare, vinyl reclining bench seat, % vinyl recl. \$10,400, 688-8250.

1977 FORD Granada-Good running con-dillon. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 doolr sedan. \$695. 964-8769.

1981 HONDA-CIVIC - good angino-can run with some work. Frame damage. Better for parts. \$400 as is. 686-4617 after 8:

1985 HONDA-Stick shift. 83,000 milos \$2,750 or bost offer. Two door, halch-back. New brakes, two new tires 964-7473. 1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedar 5 spood, air conditioning, Am/Fm staroc cassotte, roar dofroster, interior in very good condition: Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or bost offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 423-34359.

1985 JEEP- CJ-7 Larado-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylindor, 5 spood, PS, PB, Am/FM cassetto, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 686-2923.

1982 MAZDA-RX, 7 GS. Bost offer. 272-3259. 1988 MERCURY-Cougar LS. Black, gray

WHOLESALE PRICES

'83 - '85 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7600 687-7600. 1983 MUSTANG GT — 5.0, 5 speed, new Cragers, Eggle GTs, Kenwood pull out, new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negoti-able. Bruce, 376-1216.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback, Good condition, loaded, sunreet, 18,000 miles, wholesaling for \$7500 firm. Call 687-6042, anytime.

1973 MUSTANG— Clean condition, Must see to appreciate, \$1295 or best offer. Call Ralph, 964-0491 or 686-2233, after 11pm. 1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five spood, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4878.

1976 OLDSMOBILE — Toranado, very good shapr, runs groat, \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 964-5859. 1983 PEUGOET STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AMFM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-6012 or 373-3344. 1978 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, rod, vinyl top, AM/FM cassotto, 4 spaed, 4 cylindor, 79,000 miles. \$625. 665-0178.

1985 PONTIAC- TRANS AM - Fully loaded. T-tops, V8 305 fuel injection, automatic with W8 6 handling package. Powor steering/ brakes/ windows, till wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer, 273-0043.

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am Manual transmission. Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new tracs, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom tims, am/lm radio. Asking \$2500. Call 685-2432 or 733-7464. RED HOT-Bargains! Drug dealors' cars, boats, planes, ropo'd. Surplus. Your Aroa. Buyors Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1448.

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan loather interior, loaded with extres, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$8,975. Call 564-9531, after 5pm. 1980 TERCEL Hatchback-5 spood, high-

way miles, am/fm stored tape, air condi-ion, etc. Sporty red, \$1650 or best offer. Call 376-0891. 1983 TOYOTA-Camry LE, Mack, auto-natic, fully loaded, 64,000 miles, Excel-ant condition. \$6,000 FIRM. 851-9263.

AUTO WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400

or EVES. - 688-2044 (Samo day Pick-ups) RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors

AIR CREATIONS INC

__ 241-1551 AIR CREATIONS INC Air conditioning and hoating contactors. Installations & service. Sheet metal fabrication. Residential/Commercial. Call Curt or Bob, 241-1551.

EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refinishing on all hardwood floors Reasonable rates, Free

ostimatos on any sizo jobs. Call Davo or Al; 371-0016 GENERAL HOME REPAIR — Painting bathroom tiles, finished basements, small alterations. Free estimates, Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM,

486-8413. HOUSEWASHING WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESSURE WASH-ING ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING. BRICE HOMES AND YILE ROOFING WASHED. EXTERIOR OF HOUSES WASHED FOR PAINTING. MILDEW REMOVED FROM HOUSES, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, POOL AREAS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES.

G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Co.

ENTERTAINMENT

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAILHOUSE :. ROCK and HOLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's 117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204 241-8866

METS & YANKEES GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR REST OF SEASON CALL 558-1501



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

Payable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, **WE'LL RUN THE AD** THE THIRD **WEEK AT**

> No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS

SOLD

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

> UNION CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040 For Ad Help Call 763-9411

Private Parties only - No dealers please

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethhosmane Gardens, Mausoleum Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

LOST & FOUND CAT-LOST since May 25. Friendly, solid black, long hair, noutered male, yellow eyes. "Buddy". From Ridgewood Rd, Maplewood/Millburn area. Rewardt Please helpit 762-5707.

FOUND - Black modium sized old dea 82-6100,-case no. W6672.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE LOVING MOTHER.— In Union area will watch your child in hor home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

MATURE- Responsible, loving woman to babysit on weekend evenings, Call 376 6391 or 339-6872 after 6 PM. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOME-HEALTH AIDE: Experienced, reliable, caring. Sooks position days or evenings. Has own transportation. Excellent references. R. Lossey once and own transportation speking house, office and conde cleaning. Call 964-9528. POLISH - Lady with references, experi

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK 'ULL time position available in our paoral services area. Diversified ation, typing and data entry. Ex-perience professed. Will train. Cal

UNION CENTER **NATIONAL BANK** 2003 Morris Ave., Union

ADULT CARRIERS Pormanont part time positions are avail-able near your home carly momings. Newspaper routes caming \$350 — \$400 por month plus cash incontives will help you supplement your income. Make you surly mornings productive and prolitable. early mornings productive and prolitable.
Approximately 1 — 1¢ hours per day, seven days. Call tell tree 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

ADVERTISING

SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment

Salarled position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

ATTORNEY—Sympathetic to defending homeowners against Montclair's capricious and inconsistant code enforcement. Contact Edward Sesman. 744-0089 or 233-3669. BEDROOM SET—King size headboard and frame, triple drosser, nite table and 2 mirrors, butcher block kitchen set, 4 chairs, eval wood and formics dining room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, full size sofa bed, Other misclaneous and baby items. 376-3887.

Excellent worlding onvironment and bon-olits. Call R. Romano for interview 761-4150. COLLEGE: STUDENTS

room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, full size sofa bad, Other misclaneous and baby items, 376-3897.

BOOKKEEPER- Full-time, Light secretarial duties, Computerized accounting efficie in Mountainside, 233-8300.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
SUMMER WORK
\$10.15/\$Start
20 openings in rotall departments, no experince necessary, will train. Call 688-4488 between 10am-6PM, Monday-Friday

EOE M/F/V/H

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Part Time

Immediate openings in our maintenance department. General cleaning duties require 3 to 4 hours per night. Ideal position for retired or semi-retired individual. For interview appointment contact personnel at: 344-7700

TNT RED STAR EXPRESS 400 Delancy Street Newark, New Jersey 07108

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

HELP WANTED

CENTRAL STATION

OPERATORS
Papidly growing Central Station located in Union County seeking dependable individual to work in our fully automated office. Will train. Openings in all shifts. Contact Amanda, 686-0871, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

CHILD CARE Needed for infant 7:30am to 6pm, Monday-Friday in Springfield. References required. Will consider live in. 379-6525.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

CLERICAL — Patient Accounts Clerk -Part time position available to work Monday-Friday, 5-8pm in our Credit De-partment. Previous credit/collection ex-

CASILE CAREERS
141 South Ave, Fanwood 322-9140
UNIQUE opportunity to join staff of Pormanent Campus, Diversified spot handling Word Process projects, payroll,
student/staff liaison. 4 WEEKS VACATION & EXTRAS.

CLERK TYPIST—Maplowood Industrial distributor requires full time clerk typist for ousy sales office. Good typing skills and

tolophono experience required, Word Processing helpful, Call R. Romano, 761-4150 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST

Qualified individual to fill interesting and diversified clerical position in Claims Department on permonant full time basis.

Salary commonsurate with experience. Hours 8:15-4:30pm, Please call Mrs Eick between 8:15 & 3pm.

964-0550

OHIO CASUALTY

INSURANCE COMPANY

2444 Morris Avo. .Union, NJ 07083 E,O.E.

COUNTER PERSON

SUBURBAN DESSERT

CLERKITYPIST

Part time, good tearning e perience in friendly atmosphe

CLERK/COORDINATOR
CASTLE CAREERS

EBASCO is seeking a reliable clerical professional to work in our pleasant Corporate Office in the Meadowlands area. You will perform wide ranging activities in support of our Purchasing Department. To qualify you will need 1-2 years clerical experience. 50 years wholey

alary la commonstate with experience Salary Is commonstate with exportance and bonofits are comprohonsive. To apply call or send resume/letter detailing work history and salary requirements to: M. Lisclo, Ebasco Constuructions Inc. 210 Clay Avonue, Lyndhurst, NJ 07071 201-460-6059. An Equal Opportunity Employer militus. America's most exciling party plan com-pany, needs domonstrators in your area. Show our unique line of Christmas mer-chandise new thru Nevember. Free 300 sample kit. Free supplies. No dolivaring. No collecting. Commissions plus incon-tives. For details call 851-7915.

EBASCO CONSTRUCTORS
Sorvices Incorported
An ENSERCH Engineering
and Construction Company

COLLEGE STUDENTS, Summor job. Data entry for accounting firm. 25-35 hours per week. Call 763-1517, ask for Tina K. partmont. Provious credit/collection ex-perience desirable; light typing halpful. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

CRT OPERATOR. Will train. Must be able to type. Irvington. Call 923-1820 for CRUISE SHIP JOBS-\$1,745, to \$48,919. Managors, Bartendors, Machanics, Immediate—openingsi Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-374 Ext. 05380.

CUSTODIAN PART Time, Alternate Sun-lays. 4% hours. 12:45-5:15pm, Contact Director, Millburn Public Library,

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car exponses and route profits. Fringo benefits include vision, dontal, life insur-ance and vacations. Rapid Increases in salary. Six days por wook. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. FULL TIME platform area. Banking knowledge helpful, moderate typing, and good phone skills. Will train, Call

UNION CENTER **NATIONAL BANK** 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR teresting, diversified position in modern anufacturing plant to assist in data entrylorder processing areas. Good typist, some CHT helpful. Complete bandits

ist, some CHT holitil, Complote bonoits program including fullion assistance. Call Personnel Department, (201) 233-7600 for employment application.
STERLING PLASTICS
(A Subsidiary of Bordon Inc.)
252 Shoffield St. Mountainside, NJ
(off US 22W)
Equal Opportunity Employer WF

DAY CAMP COUNCELORS- Assistant councelors, group leaders, WSI'S, and all specialities. Local, 9-4. Great summer. Call 377-1821 or 533-1600.

DENTAL **ASSISTANT**

ARE YOU A WARM FRIENDLY PERSON WHO WOULD LIKE TO WORK IN THE DENTAL FIELD? WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR OUR ORTHODONTIC PRACTICE IN WESTFIELD, WE WILL TRAIN YOU. IF INTERESTED PLEASE

DRIVER/MESSENGER

ull time opportunity with large NJ based-dvertising agency. Deliver Intereffice half and packages between our Union and Cranford effice. Run. misc. errands. lust uso own vehiclo, top reimburso-iont. Must have clean NJ drivor's

xcollent company benefits package. To rrange an interview, please call: 687-1313

HELP WANTED **CUSTOMER SATISFACTION DIRECTORS**

UNIQUE POSITION - 25K if you consider yourself an outgoing person with neat appearance and have some mechanical aplitude, come join a

5 - 8 p.m.

winning team - assist our sales department with the delivery process. You need to be detail oriented and conscientious. Salary + bonus and excellent benefits - but your real reward will be to see your customer satisfied. We will train you, but hurry only 15 positions available. Apply in person.

R.C.A. CORPORATION HOLIDAY INN SPRINGFIELD, NJ Friday, July 1st 1 - 3 p.m.

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER For Local Pick-Up & Freight Delivery NY/NJ

\$12.35 Per Hour Basic Requirements: Must be minimum 21 years of age Minimum 1 year recent tractor/trailer PAD driving experien

For immediate interview & driving test, apply in person Monday thru Thursday 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM NO CALLS PLEASE

TNT RED STAR EXPRESS 400 Delancy Street Newark, N.J. 07105

EOE M/F/V/H DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETRY

687-0035

Needed for 2 sonjor partners in modern Springfield law office, Word Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Vacation requests will be henored. Free on-site parking. Please call Ms Martino, 467-1776. Equal

SROUNDS MAINTENANCE - Wor

ELECTRICAL HELPER - Some experi-

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs. New hiring. Your area, \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate openings. Call T-(315) 733-6062, Ext. #F 1349.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Diversified duties, typing, filing, tele-phone, light bookkeeping. Must be good with figures. Call Etta for appointment, 761-0602.

GET PAID- For reading books! \$100.00 por title. Write: PASE-B3090, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

ors, scasonal and year round positions available, \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person at allico, Hollywood Momorial Park, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

HAIRDRESSERS-Good baginners. Full time/part time, for beauty salon in Union. Salary plus commission or 50/50. Call Joy, 687-8527.

HELP WANTED .

HEAD NURSE_ Meridian Nursing Center-West-field a 223 bod long term care facility is searching for a special person to become a member of it

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1075 STUYVESANT AVENUE IRVINGTON, (UNION/MAPLEWOOD BORDER) .OFFERS ANTIQUES AND ESTATE FURNISHINGS ...AT AFFORDABLE PRICES — FABULOUS FURNITURE GREAT DECORATING ACCESSORIES -SATURDAY, & SUNDAY 10 to 8pm VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED 373-1900 WE BUY, SELL, APPRAISE, CONDUCT HOUSE SALES.... FLEA MARKET

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DEALERS- WANTED - Lindon Italia WE BUY and self basoball cards at 322 Parry Avonue, Union, No sales over \$20. Cell 864-8414 between 11am-7:30pm. American Club Flea Market, July 16th P.A.L. Ball field, Stilles Street & Route 1 & 9, next to airport. For information, Joo LoPiccole, 398-1291.

851-2880 **★**Grateful Dead **★Dean Martin ★Sinatra** *Mets **★**Yankees

antiquo drop laaf table, large oak des 376-6124. CEMETARY PLOT- four double grave Hollywood Park Cometary, \$1700 value. Asking \$250 per grave. Call 477-6765 evenings.

DINETTE SET. Early American. 42° round table with two 18° leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side cushion chairs. Maple stained pine, Good condition. \$380. Call after 5pm 761-6152. ESTATE SALE, UNION, 1330 Stuyvos-ant Avo., Thursday to Saturday Juno 30th to July 2, 10-6. Antiquo carvod and inlaid furnituro, porcolain, art-glass, stoiling, paintings, clocks, bronzos, old Hummols, Lladro, lamps, chandoliers, Tiffany, jowphy, gold, diamonds, suporb culturod ponris, Moro. Bargains. UNION GALLE-RIES, 984-1440.

686-7700

GIRL'S BEDROOM set. Like now, mus tee to approdute.Redecorating, need different look, Call 964-1835.

HOUSE SALE- Friday and Saturday, Juno 1st and 2nd 9-2. Refrigorator, TV.sterco, rocliner chair, 2 livingroom chairs, large fan, double, drossor with mirror, 2 night tables, 2 and tables and colled tables with marble top, 2 livingroom lamps, ladies clothing and mon's, glasses and dishes.

LIVINGROOM SET. Contemporary couch/leveseat, colfee/2 end tables (wood). Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 686-7641. MEDITERRANEAN LIVINGROOM, diingroom, "excellent condition," co hairs, tables, china, curio and access ies. If sold complete \$2000 or will se coparately. Call 686-1020

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Like now. 74 inches high. Asking \$200. Call 762-8305 SOFA/LOVESEAT. Beigh. Excellient condition. Value over \$1,000. Solling for \$500. Call B64-0638 anytime. UNION, 1244 Harding Avenue. 29 gall fish tank, set up with wooden stand \$150; air conditioner, 18,000 BTU'S asking \$250. Call 688-7784.

WANTED 3 HOMEOWNERS and OR REPLACEMENT WIN

HAGE BANGER We led its smart but troduce our products in this way 100% Financing Credit problems understood CALL RIGHT NOW TO GET A EXTRA 20% DISCOUNT 286-2477

MAPLEWOOD, Hugo garage sale, light fixtures, liquid propane gas grill, tools and hardware. 52 Konsington Torraco, July 9th and 10th, 10am-3pm,Corner of Oak-land Road. ANTIQUES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AN EASY WAY TO GET HELP IN YOUR BUSINESS or starting a business in BUSINESS or starting a business, is contacting SCORE's expert counsolors. Government sponsored. No cost to you. Call 645-3982 Monday to Friday, 9:30-2:30. DO YOU --- Want a business that note you \$2,000 per month, a new car, 2 vacations each year. Call: 374-1794.

(9) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT

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(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

(7) PETS

HILLSIDE/UNION—Baquilful home to share, we bedrooms, full use of large house, off-street parking, washer/dryer, pool. Excellent area. \$550 ullillities in-cluded. Available immodiately. Call Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM 467-9300 Ext. 5221, 352-2503 weekends and evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE APARTMENT TO RENT UNION TICKETS 2005 Route 22, Union **ATTENTION LANDLORDS!** 'RENT YOUR APARTMENTS MANAGE PROPERTIES We do reference & Tenant pays \$400 If accepted THE REALTY MCCOY

Scotch Plains 322-1777 IRVINGTON—One bedroom garder apartment, Full kitchen, Heat and gas \$550 per month, Call Super 371-3790 WANTED TO BUY (713) 432-8221 requires original copy, in good condition, of "A Short note on the decign and issue of postage stamps propared by the Survey of Egypt for his Highness Huseln, Emir and Shorif or Moccow and King of the Hejez" by Thomas Edward Lawronce (1918). MAPLEWOOD 3 room apartment, 3r floor, near transportation, heal/hot water included. \$500 per month. No pels Contact 761-6150.

ROSELLE PARK One bedroom and officencies. Heat and het water supplied. Nice building. Private parking, 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM. ROSELLE PARK, Studio apartment in family house, non-smoker, no pets. Close to N.Y. train. \$525. heat included. Single

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFO. PL4-3900 SOUTH ORANGE - 21/2 rooms, heat, het water, gas included. \$625 a month. not water, gas i Cail 762-5082. GOLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's UNION — 1 bedroom apartment with large livingroom, 1 block to local transportation. \$550 plus utilities. UNION — 2 bedroom apartment, fenced in yard w/ ated to buy, any condition -1188, evenings, 647-8503. 755-1188, oven

dock, 2 car garago, finished basemont \$800 plus utilities. Call 686-4677, afte HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR UNION- Grant location. Near shoppings schools. 2nd floor of 2 family. 2 bod-rooms, livingroom, kitchen, tile bath, laundry and parking. 791-2907. ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS MAHOGANY FURNITURE

UNION/IRVINGTON Bordor, 6 room CHARLES MIKULIK 1% baths, in two family home, gar age, backyard, walking distance to buses, shopping and schools, \$750 per month plus utilities, Call 688-7586. 68**8-1144**-----UNION UNION — Luxury apartment, furnished WANTED noor all transportation, all olocitic, a conditioned. \$1200 plus utilities plu security. 636-5704 Highest prices paid for fur coats & jacket you no longer wear. We make housect FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8159.

UPPER INVINGTON: On Union Maplewood line. Two badroom a ment in two family. Large fenced Sale, convenient neighborhood. Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal supply gas host and olectric (budge approximately \$50 per month). Place it washer. Clean. Street parking. On MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. washer. Clean. Street parking. On month socurity. \$700. Call 371-3257. Daily 8-5/Sat 8:30-12 WESTFIELD (Wynchwood Gardons) One bodroom condo, brand new kitcher with dishwasher, wall to wall carpot, pool intercom, 8785 month including heat and het water. 654-6529.

WEST ORANGE- Kirk Stroot, 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, quiet neighbor-hood. \$550 per month, hoavhot water included. Contact 669-1968.

Dogs, cats, pupples, and kittens. Cal West Orango Animal Welfare League 736-8689, anytime. APARTMENT TO SHARE SPRINGFIELD—Young, professional male to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$410.00 per menth including utilities. Available August 1st. Call Mike at 376-4790 after 6pm.
UNION boautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at the pointe leoting for female reommate \$700 a menth, pool included. Access to NYC. Call Susan 687-2065. FREE — Playful forrot to a good homo. Vory friendly, 1% years old, Cago in-cluded. For more information call 587.0051 tion of a dog named Shoona (color black, gold, white) 2 years ago from Noah's Ark know how dog is getting along. Call Flora 761-4594. UPPER IRVINGTON Profession Female

plus 1/2 utilities. 371-7519. APARTMENT WANTED . UNION AREA- professional (French) fo male looking for room to ront starting July 21. Cooking facilities/privileges. Call 686-4900 extension 328. room to ront starting J ROOM TO RENT

WEST ORANGE—Rooms for ront, daily weekly and monthly rates. Air condition color TV, daily maid service. Inquire TOWN & CAMPUS, 350 Pleasant Valley

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED ROSELLE PARK, for working lady. Nor amoker. Close to transportation, co evenings, 241-6884. HOUSE TO RENT

MOUNTAINSIDE, Fabulous furnished a bodroom apartment in 2 family house bodroom apartment in 2 family house, family room, diningroom, modern pool, etc. \$1400 month plus utilities. 554-6529.

HOUSE TO SHARE SUMMIT - Professional female wanted to share 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths, available immediately, \$300 per month plus / utilities. Call 273-4358, after 6pm. or 450-8870 extension 251, days. STORE FOR RENT

IRVINGTON cavy traffic area, comer of Cour cad. Call 212-892-2441 evenings.

VACATION RENTALS-ONG BEACH ISLAND: för ront. Three sodrooms, sleeps eight. July \$550. per wook, August \$600. per wook, Ocean side. Call 762-0471 or 609-492-3141. MVRTLE REACH South Carolina, Ocean front luxury condo, 3 bodrooms, 2 baths, 24 ft. balcony, pool, cable, linens, clon-up included. Sloops 6-8, 539-5484,

ORTLEY BEACH Lovely cottago on lagoon, TV, ceiling flas, barboque. Available by wook, July 2nd to Sept 30th, 793-7749...

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& Tanzman Assoc. REAL ESTATE WANTED . MAINE, North Edgecomb, Your own mooring on doop water. Small easy care collage and dock. \$84,900. Mc Loon Real Estate,207-832-6334.

HEAL ESTATE FOR SALE ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations, Essex and Union counties. Approved

contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER. GOVERNMENT- HOMES from \$1.00 (U Ropair)-Foroclosures, Repos, Tax Dolin-quent Proportics, Now solling most areas. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-U1 for current list. 24 HRS.

GOVERNMENT- Homes from \$1 (U repair).Dolinquent tax proporty Ropossos-sions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext.GH-1448. for current ropo list. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U). Delinquent tax property. Repos-

Ext GH-2293 for current rope list \$16,040-\$59,300/year. Now hiring. Your area. (1)805-687-6000, Ext. R-1448 for current Fodoral list.

Century, m 4. RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES Neighborhood Professionals 1921 Morris Ave. Union 13

688-6000 ROSELLE PARK AREA— Private party looking for house for sale by owner willing to hold mertgage for tax advantage and high yield. Call John, 241-1431.

ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING iltor 241-5885 31 W. Westfield Avo., RP SAVE REALTORS FEE — Will pay fair market value for bi-lovel or 2 family, Union/Springfield, (personal residence). Close anytime cash buyer. 373-2430.

PRINGFIELD BRAND SPANKIN' NEW! Spacious 3 bodroom 2% baths, contemporary. Coramie floors, European kitchon, dock, 2-zone heat/central air condition. Prico/to \$179,900. No reasonable offer refused

ERA TEDESCO REALTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE

688-4200

No. 001-014-514-13-26.
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Robert C. Dollody
COUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby cortly the above to be a true copy of a
resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freehelders of the County of Union on the date above
manifored.

Filippe A. Chrenker, Clark 06528 Focus June 30, 1888 (Foo: \$10.12)

RESOLUTION NO. 500-88
DATE: 023/88
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF GHOSEN
FRIEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profossional
covices to provide ongineering services to study
and povide to recommendations of the HVAC Syscond at the Union County Juvonile Detention Facility;

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO.587-88 DATE: 62:398

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF, CHOSEN FREHOLDERS
FREHOLDERS
BETTRESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Free holders at the County of Union that does horoby appoint David J. Issamman, Eson 36 as Special County of Union the street of the State of Science of Scienc

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TELEPHONE NUMBER

THE NEW NUMBER IS

TO REACH WORRALL PUBLICATIONS ESSEX CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO.566-88 DATE: 622/86:
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN PARE: 622/86:
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional sarvices to provide logal services for Joseph Nufrio in the Euraboth Municipal Court matter entitled State v. Joseph Nufrio In accordance with Special Coursel food as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 163. adopted by this Board on Forthery 22, 1988, and in the sum of not lo exceed \$1.50 Counted to the sum of not lo exceed \$1.50 Counted to the sum of not lose of the pare of the sum of not lose of the contract Law Toquites that a Resolution ultraking the awarding of a contract for professional services without compality be bidding as a foreitsed; and expensive bidding as a Professional Service in appetitive bidding as a Professional Service in contract is awarded without compality bidding as a Professional Service in contract is awarded without compared and logal services. Professional Service in contract is severe as the services to be performed are logal services. Professional Service in the services to be performed and logal services. Professional Service in the services to be performed and logal services. Professional Service in the services for Joseph Nufric In the matter of State v. Joseph Nufric; and BETT FUTTHER RESOLVED that the said amount of the logal services and the services for Joseph Nufric and BETT FUTTHER RESOLVED that the said amount of the Service of Service of Service of Service in the Security of the Security of Service in American Service in Professional Service in the Security of Service in the Security of Se

Resourion to published according to law within tor tot daw of its passage.
APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert C. Doharty
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Lincety cariffy the above to be a true copy of a resolution adeated by the Board of Choson Free County of the County of Union on the date above measured to the County of Union on the date above measured.

Fileon A. Chrenka, Clari Elloon A. Chrenka, Clerk 08526 Focus, June 30, 1988

RESOLUTION NO.015-88
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, thore exists a need for professional
services to provide psychiatric treatment, consultation and supervision at the Union County Dry Treatmont Program at the John E. Rummolist-Hospital,
Boatkolay Heights, New Jorsey; and
WHEREAS, Union County Educational Services
Commission, 728 Woelflied Avenue, Westilled,
New Jorsey 07000, has 'agreed to provide the
necessary corrisons as cultilized above in the sum of
not to exceed \$3,00.00; and
WHEREAS, in the coal Public Contracts Law
requires that a Resolution authoriting the awarding
of a contract for professional services "without compositive bidding as a "Professional Service"
where the sum of the professional Service of the
Competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in
necontance with 40A11-5[1](n) of the Local Public
Contracts have because into services to be performed are moderal services. "RESOLVED by the
Board of Chosen Outhy Educational Service Commissions and Westilled Avenue, Westilled, New,
Westilled Services and Service Comwide the necessary services as outlined above; and
ETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County
of the County Counse's Office for the
advanced of Christian Resolved County
and Clork of this Board be and they are
heardly sullicitized to execute said contract upon
approval by the County Counse's Office for the
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum
of not to exceed \$3,00,00 be charged to account
(10) days of its passage.
APPROVED AS TO FORM

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution be published according to law within tent (10) days of its passing.
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Rebert C. Deherly
COUNTY ATTORNEY
I horeby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Cheson Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above manifered. Elleen A. Chranka, Clark 06530 Focus, Juno 30, 1989

(Fee \$22.00)

RESOLUTION NO, 816-98 DATE: 623788
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there wasted a nobd for professional carriers by provide omargancy modical attention and felow up services for Children's Shotter readdents; and WHEREAS, Lowie Sank, M.D., 250 Ashland Road, Summit, Now Jorsey agreed to provide in no to exceed \$40.00; and contracts required with read to exceed \$40.00; and Contracts required with reference of the contract of professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body, and shift by the contract is awarded without competitive bidding in all the contract is awarded without competitive bidding and a Professional Service in accordance with 40x11-511(a) of the Local Public Contracts have been be services to be performed are medical services. How, THEREFORE, ELY TRESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Lowis Sank, M.D., 250 Ashland Road, Summit, Now Jorsey, is hereby newarded exact a provide into necessary services; and BET FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of the too second \$40.00 be that got for Actional No. 30:151-57-512.81 BESOLVED that it is add sum of the too second \$40.00 be that got for Actional No. 30:151-57-512.81 BESOLVED that it is add sum of the too second \$40.00 be beauged to Actional No. 30:151-57-512.81 BESOLVED that it is add sum of the too second \$40.00 be beauged to Actional No. 30:151-57-512.81 BESOLVED that it is add sum of the too second \$40.00 beauged to Actional No. 30:151-57-512.81 beauging.

(10) days of its passage. obert C. Doherty
CUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby carilly the above to be a true copy of a
solution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeolders of the County of Union on the date above
sentenced.

mentioned. Elloon A. Chronka, Clerk 06531 Focus June 30, 1860

RESOLUTION NO.810-88
DATE: 023/80
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Froeholders of the County of Union that it hereby relains

is field; and is field; and FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of of shall caused to be published in a news-interized by law to publish its logal adversacion notice of this award as required by ilsemants such notice of this award is required by the Local Public Centrates Law.

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Robert C. Dohorty

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chesen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

mentioned. Ellean A. Chrenke, Clerk 08532 Focus, June 30, 1988 (Foo:\$18,04) PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION No. 619A-88 DATE: 6/23/88

RESOLUTION No. 618A-98 DATE: 623/88 DATE: 62

DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clark of

this Board shall caused to published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its logal advortisement such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Low, APPROVED AS TO FORM APPROVED AS TO FORM
Robert C. Deherly
COUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby cortily 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.

Bloom A. Chronker, Clork 06533 Focus Juno 30, 1989

PRESCUTION No. 838-88

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide coverage for the medical stall as an 'On Call' Physician to cover inglate and wookends at the John E. Runnells Hospital, Bankeroy Holpits, New Jorsey for the year 1988; and WHEREAS, Jose Soler, M.D., 10 Overlook Road, Apartment SE, Summa, New Jersey 07901, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of \$20.00 per hour for a total sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts of WHEREAS, the could public contract of the covered of the provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of \$20.00 per hour for a total sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and of the white sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and of the sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and of white sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and of the white sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and white sum of not sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and white sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and white sum of not 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and 10 okcood \$15,040.00; and 10 okcood \$10.00; and 10 okcood \$15,040.00 be changed to the abrosald prolect; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County No. 001-967-962-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he capt with the said sum of not to exceed \$15,040.00 be changed to execut and Entry FURTHER RESOLVED that he caunty hards of the proposed by the County Counces of Olice for the abrosald prolect; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he county hards of the passage.

Elloon A. Chrenke, Clerk 08534 Focus, June 30, 1988 (Foo: \$22.00)

N RESOLUTION NO.653-68 - DATE: 623-68 - UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

66547 Focus, Juno 30, 1988

Weather, low rates boosted April sales

est rates boosted sales of existing cert with the other readings we adjusted annual rate of existing single-family homes 4.5 percent from March to April, the most rapid increase since November of 1986, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.48 million units, the National Association of Real-

tors reported today. "What we are seeing here in April is really the outgrowth of two different effects: Continued low interest rates made homebuying more attractive earlier in the month, and quite paradoxically, fears of increasing interest rates spurred sales late in the month. The net is the highest rate

of existing-home sales in a year," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for NAR. "Another factor contributing to the rise in resales is that springtime is traditionally a strong buy-ing period," he added. "The April

are getting from the housing market. The first quarter was not as flat as we had expected," said Tuccillo. Despite last month's increase,

April existing home sales activity remained 3.1 percent below the 3.59 million-unit pace of a year carlier.

"With the exception of the West, which is virtually unchanged, sales have expanded in all of the regions," said Tuccillo.

"The majority of the increase for April occurred in the North-east, South and Midwest, with the West down slightly. This signifies deep underlying strength in the housing market and creates-the impetus for a healthy spring home-buying season," the chief

single-family home sales rose 6.2 percent from March to April to 690,000 units, 1.5 percent below the pace of a year earlier. The South increased 5.7 percent in April to an annual rate of 1.3 mil-

lion units, and was up 1.6 percent from a year earlier. The Midwest saw a 2.3 percent rise in April to a 900,000-unit-pace, but was down 12.6 percent from a year ago. In the West, the annual rate

dropped 1.8 percent to a rate of 560,000 units, 8.2 percent below that of April 1987. The national median existing single-family home price declined \$200 from March to April to

\$86,000 of a year earlier. Half of the existing single-family homes sold in April cost indicative of the general leveling

carried prices of less than \$20,000, while 6.4 percent had prices of \$250,000 or higher. More than 35.0 percent of the homes sold in the \$50,000-\$90,000 range.

Of the four regions, the Northeast, again, was the leader in annual appreciation with a 10.7 percent increase during the past year to a median price of \$145,100 last month. In the West, the median price of \$113,700, was 3.0 percent

higher than the April 1987 price. The Midwest posted a 0.7 percent annual appreciation rate to a median price of \$67,500, followed by the South with a 0.2 percent decline to \$82,100. \$87,700, up 2.0 percent from the "The slight decline in prices,

more than the median price and off of home prices that is occur-

changes that occurred in the Northeast and West, are aberrations, which we expect to see corrected in the coming months. Our current forecast is for home prices nationwide to increase only modestly for the remainder of the

year," Tuccillo said. During April, 17.7 percent of & the existing single-family homes sold had one or two bedrooms, 53.8 percent had three bedrooms and 28.5 percent had four bedrooms or more.

"The increase in resales during April was due largely to consumers taking advantage of lower mortgage interest rates. However, we would expect the rate of existing-home sales to decline in the coming months due to the recent rise in interest rates," predicted Tuccillo.

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The January draft follows an initial version of the plan which received markedly poor reviews from elected officials and private citizens alike. Based on a seventier division of the state into areas which are assigned various levels of growth or non-growth, the draft plan proposes detailed restrictions to concentrate growth ir specified areas.

In extensive comments supported by a number of studies and expert opinions, the NJBA described the draft plan as a very complicated document that is unresponsive to many of the needs of New Jersey residents. "This can be attributed in large part to the way in which this plan was developed," said NJBA President Anthony Ziccardi. "Almost all major public policy decisions seek to respond to issues of equity and efficiency. In addressing



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue West, Westfield is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 730 Garden Street, Union. The property was listed by Peter Hogsboom of the West-field office. 233-0085



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neither of these concerns, this ic strategies, standards and polimeasure of balance in its public

policy proposals."

According to NJBA, the plan does not have a database of existing conditions in New Jersey with regard to infrastructure, housing and economic development. No growth projections for the state have been identified in the plan. There has been no analysis of the existing conditions and projec-tions to establish the needs analysis to both correct existing deficiencies and provide for growth. The plan contains specif-

cies to control growth in New Jersey, but does not assess alternatives and their costs.

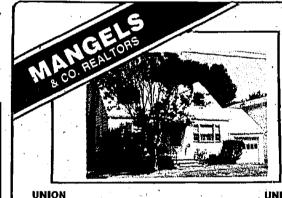
"The plan contains no impact analyses of the proposed strategies. In many cases these strategies will aggravate the very conditions they seek to correct," noted Ziccardi, "The plan's housing and economic development goals appear to be mere window. dressing. The strategies, policies and standards which have been developed for the plan do not support these goals. Although the State Planning

major focus of the plan, the draft does not address housing in any meaningful way, according to the . NJBA comments. In fact, its policies will actually exacerbate housing affordability problems. The NJBA called on the State Planning Commission to develop housing objectives and strategies which are responsive to New Jersey's varied housing needs,

after determining the extent of

such needs in relation to projected

The State Plan's inflexibility and use of restriction rather than inducement were also criticized. New Jersey, despite its small size, has a very complicated and varied economy, the NJBA noted. In addition, its system of government, spanning several levels and involving numerous entities, is



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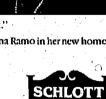
is a consistent Million Dollar Club member and holds a real estate Broker's license. In addition, she is licensed by the Real Estate Commission to teach real estate licensing.

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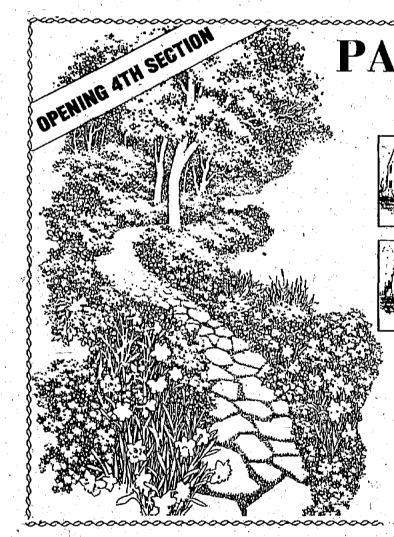
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