#### New ways to serve pasta dishes are listed Pasta has come a long way ninutes: stir. Microwave 2 to

from the traditional spaghetti and meatballs and macaroni salad. Not only are there numerous shapes, colors and flavors avail- stirring occasionally. Drain, able in today's market but new reserving % cup broth; set aside. ways to serve this healthy, hearty fare abound as well. And what could be more pasta-

perfect for summer supper than a chilled salad? Faye Egan and her E staff at Nabisco Brands have created two dishes that will surely become family favorites. Both E recipes share the secret of cooking the pasta in College Inn Broth for additional tastiness

 Lasagna Pesto Rolls are stuffed
 with a unique combination of spi-gnach, walnuts, cheese, garlic and chicken broth. Multi-colored pasta and the special taste of curry are combined in Curried Rotelle Salad. The addition of vegetables and meat strips makes this dish a-

CURRIED ROTELLE SALAD Makes 6 to 8 servings (46-fluid ounce) can Colleg

Inn Beef or Chicken Broth 12 ounces multi-colored rotelle macaroni 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 cups broccoli flowerettes I cup red pepper strips ½ cup diagonally sliced carrots

I pound round steak or boneless chicken breasts, sliced in strips

Combine rotelle, vegetable mixture, reserve broth and vine-1/2 cup white wine vinegar In skillet, heat broth to a boil: gar. Cover: chill at least 1 hour. cook rotelle in broth until done, Microwave: Cook macaroni a above. In 3-quart microwave-safe howl. combine 1 tablespoon of

PASTA WITH PLZZAZZ

In same skillet, in 1 tablespoon

hot oil, cook and stir broccoli, red pepper and carrots until tenderrisp; remove to bowl. In remain-Stir in vegetables and curry powder; cook 1 minute,

wave on HIGH (100 percent power) 2 minutes; stir. Microwave 2. utes more. Let stand, covered; tablespoon hot oil, cook and 2 minutes; remove from bowl. In stir beef or chicken until done. same bowl, combine I tablespoon oil and beef or chicken: cover. on HIGH for 2 teaching staff."

minutes or until done. Add cooked vegetables and curry powder; cook 30 to 60 seconds until hot. Continue as above. LASAGNA PESTO ROLLS Makes 8 servings

(46-fluid ounce) can College Inn Chicken Broth uncooked lasagna noodles about 8 ounces) 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen

chopped spinach, thawed and well drained 6 cup walnuts % cup grated Parmesan cheese -1 clove garlic .

The exhibition "offers an opportunity for the public to view some of the outstanding contemporary work being created by the center's diverse and creative

stirring occasionally. Drain, reserving % cup broth. Lay noo dles in single layer on flat surface. In food processor blender. purce spinach, walnuts, cheese

## Recipe file

and garlic. With-motor runn pour in reserved, broth in thin stream, blending until smooth. Spread mixture evenly on eachnoodle to within ¼ -inch of edges Roll up noodle from short end Cover: chill at least 1 hour. To serve, slice each noodle foll crosswise into 4 slices. Arrange on lettuce-lined serving plates. Garnich with tomatoes and basil if desired. Serve with dressing.

will be held near the close charge and open to the public.

Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m., and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. Other information can be

obtained by calling 273-9121.



ACTION'S INVITATION SALE AM RSVP AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY 15 COMANCHES 80 CHEROKEES 10 GRAND WAGONEERS 60 MEDALLIONS 60 PREMIER EAGLES WRANGLERS ERIGE 595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION лана се ва 201-686-6566



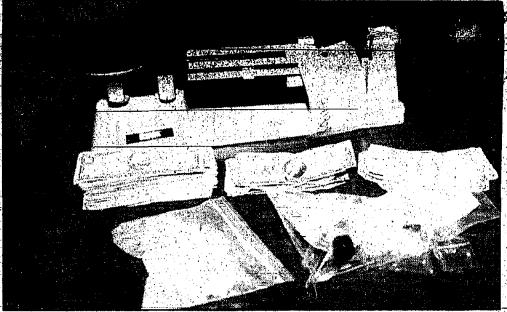
By DONNA SCHUSTER The-school bus bid-rigging scandal that surfaced in Middlesex County several months ago extended to Union County last week when the former owner of a firm that serviced the Union County Regional High School District pleaded guilty to mail fraud, bid rigging

and theit by deceptio U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr. and state Attorney General Cary Edwards said that Arthur Brunner, the former principal owner of the Brunner Bus Company, admitted he agreed with other school bus companies to not renew existing contracts and to allocate routes among themselves in a manner which defeated the competitive bidding process and unlawfully raised costs to the district.

In delivering his guilty plea before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez, Brunner said he fixed bids with other bus companies during the 1985-86 school year. The district, which includes Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, and Clark, paid an increase that year of at least \$20 per day, the attorney general said.

The 56-year-old former Berkeley Heights resident who now lives in Boca Raton, Fla., sold the bus firm about one year ago. He was ordered to pay restitution and fines to the state of about \$250,000, authorities said. Brunner also pleaded guilty to fixing bids in Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

The names of the bus companies that Brunner was negotiating with in the bid-rigging schemes have not been released yet by the Attorney General's Office. Harold Burdge, business administrator for the Union County regional schools, said representatives of the Attomey General's Office visited his office about a year and a half ago and conducted an investigation of the records pertaining to Brunner's contracts. Burdge said



DRUG BUST — Springfield police confiscated a quantity of suspected cocaine, a scale and other drug paraphemalia from a vehicle traveling on Route 22 last week.

## Drug arrests in town

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Three men and a woman were nabled by Springfield police July 8 for alleged possession of a controlle langerous substance which police suspect is cocaine. The bust occurred after Officers Judd A. Levenson and Mitchell Fenton stopped a vehicle operated by 20-year-old Plainfield resident Dion Cheese for a driv ing violation

In checking the vehicle, officers reported they found a quantity of a controlled dangerous substance and narcoics paraphemalia.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR By unanimous vote of the Township Committee Tuesday night Police Lt. James Raymond Hietala was appointed to the position of captain of the Springfield Police Department. As captain, Hictala will assume second-in-comman

powers and will be responsible for the day-to-day opera-tion of the patrolmen division. His appointment is effeclive immediately.-"I'm looking forward to the challenge," said the

16-year veteran. "I feel confident that I have the respect of the vast majority of the officers, and I'm looking forward to doing the job." Police Chief William Chisholm was on hand to award

captain's bars, and Hietala's children James, 10 and Dawn, 6 made it official by affixing the bars to the collar of his uniform. Histala and three other officers, Lieutenants Donald

Schwordt, Richard Bromberg and Androw Calabrese were, under consideration for the promotion. All four

Springfield Leade

Mature Horizons — See Focus

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 14, 1988-2\*

## **Bid-rigging scheme** hits county district

for nearly 20 years, along with several other bus firms.

"When we accept sealed bids, we expect them to be confidential. We're looking at prices. We don't have reason to be suspicious," said Burdge; who added that the cost increase during the 1985-86 school year had been autibuted to insurance fees. Bronner's bid that year was deemed reasonable by the Board of Education and not suspicious compared to other bids received.

John Hagerty, an investigator for the Attorney General, said in the case of the Union County regional district, school administrators and board members had "no knowledge of any shenanigans" and believed the bids to be legitimate. In other districts, he said, such as Plain-

"Regional district officials had no knowledge of shenanigans going on with the bidding." John Haggerty Investigator Attorney General's Office.

field, Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and Edison, former school officials were charged with bid rigging a

Burdge said Brunner's firm had transported Berkeley Heights children to Governor Livingston High School, 'A mixture of companies," he said, "transported students to Jonathan Dayton High School and David Brear-ley High School." Brumer's firm also transported students to the Union County Vocational High School in. Scotch Plains

Seized were \$1,827, a quantity of suspected cocaine, a scale and other narcotics paraphernalia.

Police said that Cheese, along with additional suspects Troy Long, 21, of Plainfield, Gregory Jefferson, 31, of Newark and Angel Cheese, 28, the sister of Dion,

### were arrested on the spot. Angel Cheese was held in custody in lieu of \$1,500 bail and the three men were released pending a court appearance.

Hietala appointed captain

vere subjected to a rigorous interviewing process by the Township Committee Monday night before a decision was made "It was a tough choice," commented Mayor Jeffrey

Kaiz of the competition. Hierata began his 16-year stint on the police force as a patrolman. In 1978 he was promoted to road sargeant. In 1981: he was appointed to detective lieutenant, the postition he occupied until his present promotion to

Hietala's credentials include an associate's degree in criminal justice from Union County College, a bachelor's degree in political science from Kean College and master's degree in education administration from Scion Hall.

At 38, Hietala is the youngest officer to occupy the rank of captain in the Springfield Police Department. He replaces Samuel Calabrese who served as captain since

1980: Hietala lives in Hillsido with his wife Donna and their. two children:



Two sections

CEC

HIGHWAY TRAGEDY - Plainclothes police and witnesses gather at the scene of an accidental shooting on Rt. 22 Friday

## Shootout on Rt. 22 By PAUL PEYTON

A 23-member grand jury will convene within the next two weeks to review the events that led to the accidental shooting of a Berkeley Heights man by a Mountainside police officer Friday, Prosecutor's Office authorities

Prior to the shooting another patrolman was run down a suspected car thief during an unsuccessful attempt by borough police to nab the occupants of two stoler

Porsches. The cars were reported stolen from a Summi RANNIBERICK In the Sorolight Contraction and the second second Area police deparquents aided Mountainside in mon toring the route of the suspects and in setting up roadblocks on and around the highway. Rush hour traffic on Route 22 was at a standstill between 4 and 5 p.m., officials said.

Barry Muster, 42, of Berkeley Heights remains in critical condition at University Hospital in Newark. He was shot in the head by Mountainside Patrolman Dennis Tassic as he was driving in the westbound lane of Route

Tassie has been on the force for 10 months. He has een placed off-duty and may be assigned to desk duty, Chief William Alder said. David Hancock, assistant prosecutor in the county's homicide division, which is spearheading the investigation, said his office concurs with the chief's decision to place Tassie on temporary sick leave followed by a "light duty assignment." Hancock said Tassie is emotionally traumatized by the incident.

The officer was reportedly shooting at one of the fleeing stolen autos that had run down Patrolman Thomas McCarmey, 22, of Rahway, who was attempting to stop -traffic-to-allow-a-patrol-car-to-catch up with the stolen vehicles.

According to police reports, off-duty Officers Todd Turner, Tassie and McCariney were in Turner's carheading castbound at about 4:15 p.m. on the highway when they heard a transmission on their police radio that the two stolen cars were in the area.

Upon locating one of the cars in the rearview mirror, Turner began slowing his car before pulling to the side of the roadway, At this time the second auto was located in heavy traffic.

McCartney and Tassie exited Turner's car, according witnesses, in an attempt to stop traffic, when the first Porsche went off the roadway and onto the grass of a nursery striking McCartney and propelling him nearly 100 feet against the center divider

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In Focus

According to notice. Tassie fired three shors at fleeing car whose driver was later identified as Terrence Archibald Bailey, 19, of Newark. One of the shots struck Muster in the head. Bailey is still at large. Police said Balley ditched the Porsche near Lenape Park in Union Township. A search for the suspect by

Union and other area, police officers proved successful. According to officials from the Union County Proseculor's office, the second Porsche was located in New wow Hillistae police officers. Hancock said the vehicle cluded police by driving on the highway's shoulder and speeding away off the highway. The vehicle's 17-year-

old occupant was placed under arrest after attempting to fice the car on foot in Newark. Lt. Frank Maranca of the County Prosecutor's homi-

cide division said the jurors have been selected and will convene as soon as the investigation by authorities is concluded.

"Anytime there is a shooting involving a police officer, especially when someone is shot, it is presented to a grand jury," he said. He would not comment on the specifics of the case, ...

stating, "We don't have all the facts." Alder was also hesitant about discussing details of the case. He said that because of the ongoing investigation and the planned grand jury hearing it would be inappro-

priate for him to review details of the case An Overlook Hospital spokesperson said McCartney was listed in satisfactory condition Monday suffering

married and has been on the force for 10 months, police Dr. Peter Ruzicka, assistant professor of neurological

surgery at University Hospital, said Muster "was fighting for his life." He is currently on a respirator, Ruzicka said the officer's bullet remains lodged in the

right portion of Muster's brain. He underwent 3½ hours of surgery Friday by surgeons who attempted to stop the deeding inside his brain and to remove a blood clot. The doctor said Muster is paralyzed on the left side. The extent of the brain injury he suffered in not known

at this time, although it will be "significant." Ruzicka said doctors were unable to remove the bullet because it was lodged deep inside the brain. He will

require additional surgery in a year to repair the right outer skull which was removed during the surgery. Authorities described Bailey as a black male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 125 pounds, with brown eyes and brown

hair. Police are conducting a statewide search for him.

Help is not far off

Springfield residents through United the needy; guidance from a children Way affiliate Family Service and adolescent substance abuse offic-Association.

With rates hovering around \$100 to \$250 an hour for other psychological counseling alternatives, Springfield residents can avail themselves of quality professional counselling at a reduced cost," says Family Service Association Executivo Director Mary B. Nightingale, "in fact, that's what

we're all about." Included in their laundry list of services are psychiatric counselling; . counselling from licensed marriage "Even a family making \$110,000 a and family counsellors including a year would not pay over \$65 an hour "divorce workshop" that can boast of for bur sevices," said Membership alfiliation with the highly respected Chairperson Betty Dougherty

sional- counseling is availabe for financial and emergency assistance to er and a listoning car to any individual "that is personally troubled or unhappy in any way."

> The 11 member staff operating from its Summit-based office serve Springfield, Summit and New Providence and has been coordinating area charities for 75 years. By way of public support and a financial grant from the United Way, Family Services is able to offer counselling on a sliding scale fee based on income

# with Family Service



## uly 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2 Gaudineer lists honors

The following students are on the Raviv, Christine Saliceti, Brian Stark, Egenberg, Jay Faigenberg, Candic ourth marking period Honor Roll at Aarti Vaswani, and Dawn Waters. . M. Gaudineer School, Springfield: Fifth Grade High Honor Roll ----David Gubernat, Michelle Keller, hih-Ning Liaw, Dana Poindexter, Saunders; and Lisa Michelle

Fifth Grade Honor Roll - Rikki Bell, Christopher Boscia, Andrea instein, April Carlson, Elizabeth Cross, Shana Cure, Bradley. Egenberg, Dara Eisenstein, Sara Eisen, Faigenbaum, Rachel Goldfarb, Halpern, Estee Kurtzman, Jamie Levine, Amy Lipman, Jamie Luciani, Brian Luper, Anjali Mullick, Bradley Muliman, Mary Niu, Andrea Oana, Rory Panter, Deane Palermo, Michael Prashker, Allison Ravitz. Jessica Siegel, and Jeffrey Schwartz. Sixth Grade High Honor Roll -

Gregory Gebauer, David Greenberg, Michelle Kirsch, Soohee Lee, Gina Millin, Michelle Naggar, Youshaa Landow, Sooji Lee, Angelo LePore, Patel, Michelle Rozan, Mamie Sam- Suzanne Lipman, Kimberly Poindexbur, Jared Stadlin, and Lorianne ter, Aimee Spaltcholz, Shari Pincu,

Sixth Grade Honor Roll - Traci Calabrese, Gabrirl Conte, Rebecca students who achieved the Honor Curtis, Shiv Desai, Jennifer Fishman, Roll three or four times during the Melissa Geller, Regina Gruber, year. Pamela Karp, Peter Kucharski, Jody skowitz, Jade-Rahmani, Adam opher Boscia, April Carlsen, Bradley

Phillip Smith, 29, of Elizabeth was

6 for alleged possession of under 50

Smith was also charged with driv-

On July 4 Ulysses Henry Howell,

26, of Laurelton, N.Y., was also

arrested and charged with possession

paraphernalia.

City man nabbed

Seventh Grade High Honor Roll - Michael Handler, Kelly Hydock, Rory Panter, Michelle Poveromo. Graeme Lemmer, Brian Ruelke, and Scott Sherman.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll --- Julie Adler, Kelly Arcidiacono, Richard Boscia, Amek Broadnax, Melissa Barreiros, Christopher Colatruglio, Brett Cohen, Lorainne D'Alessio, Danielle Elkin, William, Hilliard, Rachel Kessler, Dana Nathan, 'Scot Massielo, Gordon Morrison, Joy LiCausi, Nina Pecora, Andrew Sarno, Suzanne Spressert, Laurio Weinberg, and James Walker.

Eighth Grade High Honor Roll ----Roger Ayer, Lisi Blum, Edward Bruckner, Dana Magee, and John Schiano

Fighth Grade Honor Roll --- Sher ry Afflitto, Rachel Gorelik, Mark Kazemi, Melissa LaMorges, Michael -David Tazaki, and Samantha Young. Special recognition was given to

Fifth Grade, Three-Time Honor La Bruzza, Daniel Marcus, Allison Roll Members - Rikki Bell, Christ-

Gomes, Steven Greenwood, Anjali Mullick, Mary Niu, Andrea Oana, and Peter Trapani.

Fifth Grade Four-Time Honor Roll Members - Andrea Brounstein, Elizabeth Cross, Dara Eisenstein, Sara Eisen, Rachel Goldfarb. David Gubernat, Allison Halpern, Michelle Keller, Shih-Ning Liaw, Jamie Levine, Amy Lipman, Jamie Luciani, Brian Luper, Bradley Muliman, Dana Poindexter, Michael Prashker, Allison Ravitz, Michele Saunders, Jessica Siegel, and Lisa Wolkstein.

Sixth-Grade Three-Time Honor Roll Members - Shiv Desai, Steven Horowitz, Jody LaBruzza, Melissa Marcantuone: Daniel Marcus. Youshaa Patel, and Dawn Waters.

Sixth Grade Four-Time Honor Roll Members - Traci Calabrese, Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman Melissa Geller, Gregory Gebauer David Greenberg, Pamela Kärp, Michelle Kirsch, Soohee Lee, Gina Millin, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Jade Rahmani, Adam Raviv, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur, Brian Stark, Jared Stadlin, and Aarti

Seventh Grade Three-Time Honor

Roll Members ---- Kelly Arcidiacono,

Amek Broadnax, Christopher Colat-ruglio, Brett Cohen, Michael Hand-

Brian Ruelke, and Andrew Sarno.

William Hilliard, Nina Pecora,

Seventh Grade Four-Time Honor

Roll Members — Julie Adler, Kelly Hydock, Rachel Kessler, Graeme

Lemmer, Scott Sherman, and Suzan-



T'S MY BIRTHDAYI — Such was the inscription on a self-addressed balloon that floated all the way from Chesterton, Indiana to the back yard of 92 Linden Avenue in Springfield. Pictured is Recreation Department Secretary-Theresa-Herkalo who said her husband found the balloon of one-year-old Indiana resident David Schober in their back yard after they returned from a recent vacation.

## Playgrounds come back to life

The summer playground program locations operating-during-the. Chisholm Community Center, in the is in full swing in Springfield, and a summer.

Drummond, who will be complet- she said. whopping 110 youngsters are currently enjoying the fellowship and ing her final year of study this fall as Drummond said the summer play challenging games that are a sure a physical education major at Mont- ground program is open to all Spring remedy for the summertime blues. clair State College, leads the young-fielders between the ages of 5 and 15, "We're really surprised at the turn-sters through a regimen of ants and but that it mainly caters to 6- and out," says Playground Supervisor crafts, knitting, water balloon tossing, 7-year-olds. Kathy Drummond. "Next year we pizza parties, swimming at the com- In upcoming days' the group has will probably open up an additional playground location besides the

existing central location at Chisholm ground at any time during the sum- ics on July 20, a trip to the Turile According to Recreation Director

Eighth Grade Three-Time Honor Brian McNamy, the summer play-Roll Members — Seth Eisen, Melissa ground program has been around for "The show goes on whether it including a host of more than 25 years, and in times past rains or shines — in the event of rain, midget wrestlers

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. has had up to 10 different playground the program takes place inside the gym or in the teen center facilities"

munity pool and movie watching. scheduled a trip to Middletown to "Any resident can join the play- participate in the Playground Olympmer with a written note of permission Back Zoo in West Orange sometime from their parents," Recreation in August, and the group took a trip Department Secretary Theresa Herk- yesterday to the Garden State Arts-Center to witness an agenda of events "The show goes on whether it including a host of impersonators and

## Police blotter

of under 50 grams of marijuana.

ing with a revoked license.

Springfield Police stopped Howell. speeding and said the aroma of med marijuana led them to the search and consequent seizure of the marijuana from its hiding place heath the driver's seat....

I Marc Anthony Spagnola, 18, of arrested by Springfield police on July West Orange was arrested on July 3 for alleged possession of stolen propgrams of marijuana and other drug erty - an automobile, and possession of a fictitious license plate. Reserve Officers Jeffrey Krov and Richard Fico originally pulled Spag-

nola off the road for careless driving. The license plate on the vehicle was found to be covered by a stolen license plate affixed by magnets.

Patrolman John Rawley recovered o stolen radar detectors from the vehicle

Spagnola was issued a motor vehicles summons by Reserve Officer Fico, and Detective Judd A. Levenson charged Spagnola with possession of a stolen license, plate based upon a follow-up investigation.

Spagnola was released pending a grand jury appearance. DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

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ne coupon per customer pe



Maione-Hirschberg Cos. has Mortgage Company.

School in order to accommodate the

growing numbers."

• EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY • EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY • -

Savings Bank, where he had been a C, tometric Association Congress last

appointed Vincent Rinaldi vice presi-tion officer at the Paramus mortgage month in Chicago, III. tient of its newly formed mortgage origination office. He had also been a Dr. Strulowitz participa origination office. He had also been a Dr. Strulowitz participated in contibanking subsidiary, Jersey American loan officer for Commonwealth Sav- mung education lectures about poten-Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Spring- lenses and AIDS management in an

ings Bank in New York state. tial comeal complications of contact



Rt. 22 West & Hillside Ave.

Springfield

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY 
 EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY 
 mail

## **Disposal of sludge** taking center stage

BY LEE FOULKES Kenilworth Borough Councilman Dennis Schultz is calling on Union County and the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority to get together and mutually address the sludge dis-

posal problem which is expected to arise in 1991, the federally mandated deadline for all states to cease ocean dumping of sludge. Currently, only New York and New Jersey continue to dump sludge in the ocean. Sludge comes from the sanitary sewer system and consists primarily of household plumbing refuse from bath-

rooms and kitchens. Member municipalities of Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority-include Kenilworth, Springfield, Roselle Park, Rahway, Westfield, Garwood, Woodbridge, Clark and Cranford. Mountainside owns flow rights to the authority through Cranford, Scotch Plains has rights through Westfield. and Winfield owns rights through Clark. Mountainside is suing the authority for the right to become a member municipality. Schultz is concerned the county as

a whole is failing to push compellingly enough for sludge-burning provisions in a timely manner. Schultz fears a'rehash of the "garbage crisis" may happen all over again, this time for-sludge instead of solid waste, the trash that's currently transported to out-of-state landfills at costs as high as \$137 a ton. He said a mistake similar to the failure to address the garbage problem in past years could

result if the county remains passive. "In 1991 the sludge will no longer be allowed to be dumped in the ocean. and now we're only 21/2 years away," Schultz said. Kenilworth Department of Public

Works Supervisor David Wright concurred with Schultz. "If an incinerator is to be built by 1991, it had better

\$1 \$1 \$1

VISA

7/14/88 to 7/21/88

RVSA Director of Operations Andrew Doyle is perplexed that the was not met for having the dewater-Union County Resource Recovery ing facility, which cost \$7 million, in Facility is to be built less than a half place. mile from the sewerage authority in provided for. He said it would be

the same incinerator because of the the two incineration processes. "At the resource recovery facility 1.250 tons of solid waste per day will be burned." Dovle said. "The state

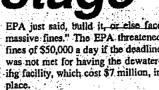
will have to start lending some proper direction." Only about 5 percent of that amount, or 60 tons of sludge per day would have to be incinerated. Union County Utilities Authority Executive Director Joseph Kazar,

assumed no responsibility for the disposal of sludge. "Rahway Valley ewerage Authority is responsible for sludge. Our design and permitting s not designed for sludge, which is unacceptable waste for the solid waste incinerator," Kazar said. H did not say the sludge would pose any additional environmental hazard to the burning of solid waste.

"Technically, it's feasible to burn sludge and solid waste at the same facility," Kazar said. But-he said the contract signed between the utility authority, the building contractor and the city of Rahway did not allow for sludge to be burned in Rahway.

Doyle said that the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority and Passaic Valley Sewerage Authority in Newark are all within 15 miles of the Rahway site, so it would be very sensible to build an incinerator at Rahway be on-line by about now or else it "The federal Environmental Pro-

will be too late," Wright said. tection Agency mandated this dewa-According to RVSA Executive tering facility be built back in 1981, Director Richard Tokarski, if the then mandated the dewatered sludge



The state DEP denied the applica-Rahway but sludge incineration is not tion in 1981 because of high metal emissions that would have come out more economical if solid waste and of the proposed stacks. But technolosludge were burned conjunctively in gy has improved since "then and the state said there is a good possibility common procedural steps between an incinerator can be approved upon another application, which may be forthcoming from RVSA and Joint

> Mcctings, Incinerators are currently operational in Princeton, Parsippany-Troy Hills and Bridgewater.

Incinerating sludge is a two-step process: First, it is dewatered, the incincrated. The dewatering facility, if operat

ing, would turn the sludge from a 4 percent solid into a compound that is percent solid, which according to Doyle makes it "tremendously more manageable.

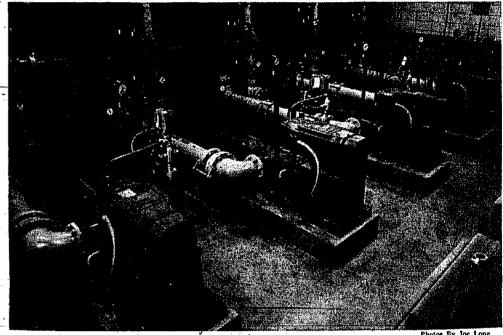
"Dewatering makes it into a drier cake so you can burn it with fewer BTUs," said Doyle. "The ash would then be deposited at a landfill.

"Incineration pollution contro equipment would minimize any hazardous effect on the environ ment," Doyle said, "Modern equipment would remove 99 percent of air pollutants in the incineration process, which results in a minimal degradation of the environment.

"Burning sludge is very predictable because it is made up of decom-posable matter," Doyle said. "It contains certain trace metals which you know what to do with. Sludge ha very high removal efficiencies, as much as 25 percent." The metal include zinc, iron, potassium and nagnesium among others. By contrast, Doyle said solid

refuse is, not as predictable, hence more of a potential environmental hazard, because of the many synthetic chemicals it contains

2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 14, 1988 -----



STILL DRY - At top, the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority sludge dewatering facility has been sitting idle since 1981 awaiting its counterpart incineration facility. Above, the chemical mixing room is barren.



## Editorial Approve the ban

4 - Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

I he vote to implement a smoking ban within the Union County Regional High School District was postponed by school board members, but the battle over the issue is just beginning. The ban would include all district employees including faculty, staff and administrators. No smoking would be permitted on school grounds or in school vehicles.

The smoking ban was met with stiff opposition from teacher and staff union representatives at a board meeting last week. They demanded their "right" to smoke because they believe that liberty is guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution and by currentlabor laws.

How can the school district continue to espouse a no smoking philosophy, which it teaches in student health classes, when many of its adult employees are free to smoke on school grounds?

The old adage, "do as I say, not as I do," encourages a double standard that we don't think children should become comfortable with

An adult's choice to smoke at home will never be challenged. But school employees should not stake claim to the "right" to smoke in a school that is a public institution supported by tax dollars.

We urge the regional school board to go ahead with the ban starting Jan. 1, 1989. District representatives have expressed their intent to give teachers time to quit the habit and to supplement in full the fee for an adult school course that may help them. We think that's a generous offer and we applaud the board for it. We will applaud again when the ban is approved.

### Be conservative

As usual, New Jerseyans have waited until the last minute to address a potential crisis. This time, it concerns the

water supply. While Northern New Jersey has not been as hard hit because of lack of rain as some of the central and southern regions of the state, at least one water company in the area has issued some / restrictions on water usage in an attempt to preserve that precious commodity for use in critical situations, like fires, which are more likely to occur during a dry spell.

The second

Considering that these "shortages" occur on a regular basis, wouldn't it be logical for all of us to practice water conservation as a matter of habit?

Conservation tips recommended by the water company include using full loads in dishwashers and washing machines; and not letting the water run while washing or rinsing dishes." brushing your teeth, or shaving. These "concepts" are not new; indeed, it seems we hear these

suggestions every summer. It shouldn't be necessary to remind, us to save water. What good reason is there to waste it? In New Jersey, much of our precious resources are slowly being depleted. Land is at a premium in this part of the state;

beaches are either eroding or being contaminated with garbage; and water and plant life, always so plentiful in the Garden State, are being "spent" unnecessarily. There's probably no chance of our "running out of water,"

but no one ever thought we'd run out of land either --- that's why it was so easy to dump our garbage on it. Resource conservation should be a natural practice, not a

mandate during crisis situations. For additional ways to save water, call the New Jersey American Water Company - Northern Division - and request the

free brochure "Wise Water Ways." Also available at no cost is. the home leak detection kit which provides simple, easy-tofollow instructions to help you locate and repair leaks. To request your free brochure, call 376-9520.

## When you are away

If you are going on vacation or will be away from home for any length of time, here are some tips to keep your, home

fi Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Burglars watch for newspaper accounts. It's one reason certain stories, weddings, for example, are published after and not before they. occur.

\* Notify the police of your plans. They will keep an eye on your house when they are in the neighborhood. ★ Stop deliveries of mail and newspapers or ask a friend to

pick them up while you are gone.

\* Arrange to have the lawn mowed. \* Leave information on where you can be contacted in an emergency with a trusted neighbor and ask him or her to keep

an eye on the house.  $\star$  As a deterrent to burglars, give your house a lived-in appearance.

\* Have a neighbor occasionally use your garbage cans. \* Put automatic timers on several lights and a radio. Set them so they will turn on and off at random times in different

rooms - especially the bathroom. ★ Don't leave lights on 24 hours a day.
 ★ Leave drapes in a normal position to maintain a lived-in

appearance. \* Turn the bell on the telephone down to low or, if you

can, unplug the phone. \* Have a neighbor park in your driveway or in front of

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

into your own home. In addition to thinking like a burglar, police officials offer this advice: "Think like cops and question everything."

Letters to the Editor Group urges adoption of multi-issue agenda Americans are fascinated by the personalities of their leaders. Perhaps that

Commentary

is why the 1988 presidential campaign has so far focused on the backgrounds, character traits and tactics of the leading candidates, first, in the primaries, and now, in preparation for the general election. We tend to pay much less attention to each party's process of constructing a platform setting out its positions on the issues of the day. While platform statements bind neither parties nor candidates, they do convey to the voter a CARLY STA

ICCY\*S

scrise of what each side stands for lenoring the way platforms deal with issues cicke aliming elections into condition of the standard measure in the standard measure in the standard measure in the American Jewish Committee has recently testified before the platform committees of both major parties, urging them to adopt its'

multi-issue agenda, which includes support for human rights around the world: solidarity with Israel in its quest for peace; responsive social welfare policies: and strict separation of church and slate. Party platforms that reflect the input of America's varied voluntary organi-

zations strengthen the democratic process and help ensure government respon-HAROLD H. GOLDBERG JR. President, New Jersey Area

The American Jewish Committee

Urge Assembly to ban black bear hunt Your readers will be happy to know that Senator Russo's bill to prohibit a

black bear hunt in New Jersey passed the Senate 38-2 last week. To insure permanent protection from sport hunting for the New Jersey Black Bear, residents should contact their Assembly people as soon as possible to voice support for S2222 and A2536 the companion bill sponsored by Kronick, Improveduto, Kenny, Menendez, Charles, Doria, Lo Biondo, Ogdeii,

Duch and Gill. NINA AUSTENBERG Director The Humane Society of the United States

Band Parents thank residents, businesses The Band Parents' Organization and all the members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band wish to thank the residents and businesses of Springfield and Mountainside for their moral and financial support during the 1987-88 school year: The encouragement of our communities contributes greatly to our students' efforts to achieve their goals.

Many thanks to all concerned. JUDITH M. BLAKE, PRESIDENT

**Band Parents Organization** 

1.10

and the second

I'M CUTE says the shirt worn by Rita Huber

4-months-old, daughter of

Richard and Ginny Huber

of Springfield, who agree with the shirt. If you have a

favorite photo which you

would like to submit for this

page, send it to 'Photo for-

07083, with complete iden-

tification of the subject.

The newpaper is not

responsible for the photo-

graph. Anyone who wishes

to have a picture returned

should call 686-7700 after

the photograph has been

published to make

arrangements to pick it up.

Photo

forum

P.O.

at this newspaper,

Box 3109, Union

Change in interest rates: good or bad?

BY-JOEL J. SPITZ

Finance facts

siveness to the voters.

ing. Is this good or bad? The honest answer is: It depends. If rates are rising, and you're looking hold it (as cash) or spend it. to invest, it's probably good. However, if rates are rising and you want to held; people choose to invest more. borrow, it's probably not so good. While there's really nothing we as ence interest rates, an understanding of the factors involved can help us make more informed investment

decisions. economic influences.

influences may seem overwhelming, by any one sector (e.g., the U.S. more fundamental theories exist to Treasury) can effectively "crowd explain the rise and fall of interest out" the others by raising interest

The first of these theories is the pay. Liquidity Preference Theory. It In this supply/demand tug of war,

Keep in touch

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

| General news in   | uirios               | lutton, editor. |
|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Springfield new   | Dominick Crincoll    | Paul Peyton,    |
| Social and religi |                      | social editor.  |
| Sports news       |                      |                 |
| Focus events      |                      | Focus editor.   |
| County news       | Donna Sohuster, i    |                 |
| Advertising       |                      |                 |
| Classified        | Mark Commell circula |                 |

sounds as though it should be com- the actual interest rate is affected by Interest rates are constantly chang- plicated, but it's really not. It simply the inflation rate. To understand how observes that people have three this works in total, we first must choices with their wealth: invest it, understand "the Real Rate of Interest "

> ference between the nominal rate of interest and the rate of inflation. For example, if your home mortgage is 11 percent and inflation is 4 percent, your real rate of interest is 7 percent. Or if your money market account is paying 6 percent and inflation is 4 percent, your real rate of interest is 2 percent. Inflation, in effect, subsidizes borrower costs and reduces

Consequently, market expectation about inflation strongly influence the are that inflation will go up, investors will demand higher nominal yields to

Aside from the influences of

fessionals pay close attention to other factors that can affect the interest rate. markets. Primary among these are actions by the Federal-Rosorve-Bank. the nation's central bank, and activity in other, markets including foreign exchange, gold and oil.

single economic factor or statistic can strongly influence interest rates, over the long haul rates can be explained

Joel Spitz is an investment counse who deals with individuals as

### Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

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

**Business Office.** 

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union. N.L. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083,

Walter Worrall Publisher Rae Hutton' Executive Editor 686-7700 **Kenneth Schankler** 686-7700 Associate Editor Donna Schuster Regional Editor Don Patterson Advertising Director

In a similar vein, as the supply of money is reduced, the demand individual investors can do to influ- increases, thus raising the cost of money, i.e., the interest rate. Related to this concept, but with a narrower focus is The Loanable Funds Theory. It treats money purely The interest rate is defined as "the as a commodity with demand (for cost of using money." As such it is loans) on one side, and the supply (of governed by the laws of supply and loanable funds) on the other. Under domand as well as a variety of other this theory, economic activity plays a

big role. For instance, the high interest rates Assuming, a fixed quantity of creof the late '70s are often attributed to dit, an increased demand for loans --

the corresponding rise in certain by sectors such as government, busicommodity prices, notably gold and ness or individual mortgages - will oil, during that time. Although such -- raise-rates. Extremely high demand

rates beyond the others' ability to

investor returns.

nominal rate of interest. If indications

gamer the same real rate of return.

money supply, business activity and government borrowing, market pro-

As interest rates rise, less money is \_\_\_\_ The Real Rate of Interest is the dif-

While over the near term any

Understanding the outside influ-

through the theories of liquidity preference loanable funds or the real rate of interest. ences on interest rates won't change how they operate, but it should lead you to more informed investment

decisions. Armed with this information, you now can pursue the wide range of options presented by

interest-sensitive investments.

**SpOtlight Union County** 

## 1988 jail-a-thon benefits society

Once again the Jail-A-Thon is coming to Union Countyl The event will be broadcast live on location by WJDM radio.

John Quinn, one of the "arrestees" and owner of WJDM will be this year's chairman of the Jail-A-Thon. "Our goal this year is \$80,000," said Quinn. Last year with the help of the radio station, dozens of volunteers, and hundreds of contributors, the

American Cancer Society raised A new addition to this year's Jail-A-Thon is the Jail House Rock spaghetti' dinner at Doc Donahue's Eatery, 460 Division Street, in Elizabeth. The benefit will start at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 21. Tickets

\$65,000.

are \$10 each. This July 19, 20 and 21 good natured citizens will be raising

**Chamber officers** elected for 1988-89

merce officers elected for the ger, Exxon Co., USA, Bayway Relin- Community Affairs, Handicapped Person's Recreational Opportunities Act. Board John W. Fox, Westfield, partner, Linden Investment Company, Linden; Vice Chairman of the Board Fran C. Sabatino, Toms River, business planner, Exxon Chemical Company, Linden; and Treasurer Kenneth Ward, Westfield, secretary, Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabeth

Fox also announced the following appointments of his department vice chairmen for fiscal year 1988-1989: H. Gail Clarke of Watchung, administrative, president, Clarke Engineering Company, Linden; John Van Horn of Summit, community deve-

lopment, partner, Van Horn & Dolan, Elizabeth: John Racz of Morristown,

money to the tune of the "Jail House Rock" on the steps of the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. These jail-birds will be participating in the American Cancer Society Union County Unit's 4th Annual Jail-A-Thon. The three-day event will run

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The jail-birds will be incarcerated along with other perpetrators in a special jail on the front lawn of the courthouse. A judge will set bail, varying in amount for each participant

bail them out. Rock, or to have someone arrested or

Union County Unit American Cancer Society before July 19, at 354-7373,

1988-1989 year are: Chairman of the ery, Linden; Fred Ellerbusch of Warren, governmental affairs, director, Safety, Security and Environmental Affairs, Bristol-Myers Company, Somerville; and Marie F. Klinefelte of Mountainside, public affairs, president, Gorton Heating Corporation, Cranford.

> Board were: Susan W, Fell of Scotch Plains, publisher/president, Wyckoff Publications, Westfield; Theodore N. Jagger of Toms River, vice president, regional-manager, United-Jersey Bank/Franklin State, Scotch Plains; and Dale Snyder of Red Bank, plant manager, General Motors Corp., CPC Division. Linden.

> > The New

INDEN CAR WASH

Bail must be raised by the detainees by calling friends and associates to To order tickets for the Jail House have yourself turned in, call the

records to its credit, two of which have been entered for Grammy Award considerations. As the name implies, the band is a family, led by Frank Guze-vich. The other members include his wife, daughter, three sons, and a family friend, Musically, the band plays a modern style Polish-American polka. Because

The county Department of Parks and Recreation and McDowell's Total Comfort Company of Westfield will present "Polka Night," on Wednesday, July 20, at the Union County Summer Arts Festival. The concert will be held

The evening's performers, the Polka Family Band, first appeared at the

Summer Arts Festival last year, and were received with such enthusiasm that

they have been brought back for a second round. The group currently has six

in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

of the band's heritage, a mixture of Polish, Lithuanian and Mexican, some --listeners hear a Mexican flavor in the music In addition to traditional polkas, the Polka Family Band performs original music which has an innovative style providing a slight departure from the old form of polka. Edward J. Slomkowski will be the guest master of ceremonies for the evening.

"Polka Night" is being co-sponsored by the McDowell Total Comfort Company of Westfield, a third generation family company now celebrating its 60th year of service.

Anyone attending the concert is urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A dance floor, refreshment stand and Parks and Recreation information booth will be available at the site. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, More concert information can be obtained by calling the Department's 24-hour hot line at 352-8410.

#### Nature Center

The Department's program, "Leisgre: Independence for the Handicapped," day of educational fun at Trailside Nature and Science Center, has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 23.

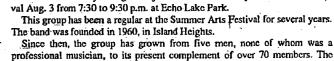
A hands-on sensory walk through the Watchung Reservation will begin the day. Participants will look for colors, scents and textures in nature, and learn about the animals that live in the area. A picnic lunch will follow the walk. The day will end with a tour of Trailside, where natural science, history and culture come together in exhibits of the animals, fluorescent minerals, and fossils of New Jersey. A bird's egg and nest collection and live reptile exhibit

will highlight the tour. This free program will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Picnic lunches will be provided for registered participants. Family members and group\_leaders attending are welcome to bring a picnic lunch. Registration will end on July 19; those who would like to register should call 527-4930. This program has been funded through a grant from the N.J. Department

#### Country Western

The Summer Arts Festival continues with a "Country Western Revue" on July 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Echo Lake Park. The evening's entertainment will feature two bands. The opening act, Steel

Angel, is returning to the Summer Arts Festival for the third consecutive year.



Lynn, Buck Owens and Brenda Lee.

will be available at the site.

Center.

Mummers, along with their colorfully costumed captains, will delight area residents with "the happiest music in the world." The Ocean County String Band's performance at the Summer Arts Festival

s being co-sponsored by the McDowell Total Comfort Company. Up-to-the-minute concert information is available from the Department of Parks and Recreation's 24 hour hot line at 352-8410.

## 4-H Fair nearing

1,2,3,4,5,6\* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 14, 1988 - 5

Teamed with Steel Angel is a young band named The Last Roundup. The Last Roundup's first album, on Boston's Rounder Records label; won critical praise from Los Angeles to New York City, where they were nominated for

The two men and two women who make up The Last Roundup are based in

New York, but have roots in Pittsburgh and Knoxville, Tenn. Their music has

an old-fashioned sound mixing electric steel guitar and non-electric instru-

ments such as fiddle and mandolin, with a singing style that is reminiscent of

the no-holds-barred "hillbilly" sound that marked country music from after

World War II through the late 1950s - the era of such names as Loretta

The guest master of ceremonies for the evening will be Geoff Berne, a

country western shows for the Summer Arts Festival for 11 years.

producer of country western shows in the New York area. Berne has produced

The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A

In case of rain the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science

String Band

The Ocean County String Band joins the Union County Summer Arts Festi

dance floor, refreshment stand and Parks and Recreation information booth

"Best Country Band" in this year's celebrated New York Music Awards.

Summer art festival kicks off

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold its annual Agent. 4-H Fair on Sunday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union County County children at no charge, and College Campus Center, 1033- prizes will be awarded for most Springfield Ave., Cranford, unusual pet, smallest and largest pet, announced Michael J. Lapolla, chair- prettiest pet and funniest pet. There man of the Union County Board of will also be prizes awarded for pers Chosen Freeholders.

"The 4-H Fair promises to be a fun day for the entire family," Lapolla said. "We'll have pony rides, hayrides, 4-H exhibits and demonstrations, a pet show, baby parade and lots more. Admission and parking are free."

The Open Pet Show will be a spe- Cocaine abuse hotline. cial feature at the Fair, according to 1-800-COCAINE.

Erika Fields. Union County "The show is open to all Union

n costumes," Field said. The Baby Parade will be another feature, with all babies between the ages of 9 months and 4 years old invited to participate. Classes include best dressed, friendliest, most playful, fattest, most talented and mor

Got a problem?

No. 2 Grade

Yellow Pine

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3-Btep | 4-Btep | 5-Btep

8.29 10.29 13.29

No. 4555 No. 5555

1238 Valley Rd.

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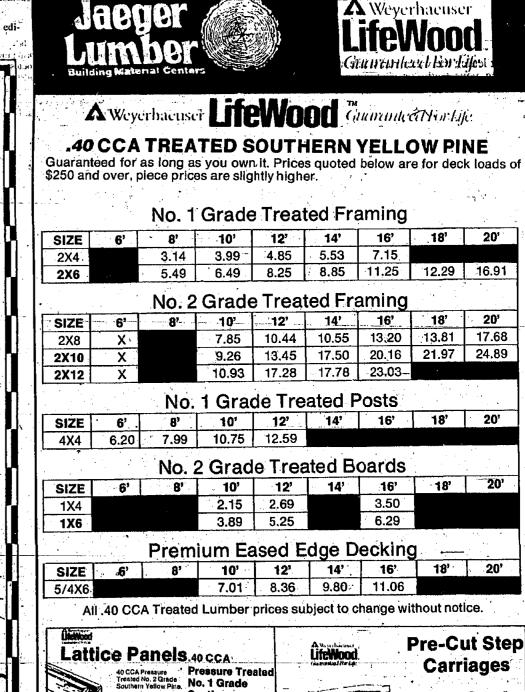
No. 3895

Route 202

Bernardsville, N.J

221-1131

The group plays mainly in the New York area and is considered one of the Metropolitan area's best country bands. Two years ago, the band recorded an Elected to unexpired terms on the album on the RCA record label, after winning first prize in a National "Salem Star Search" competition. The spotlight is on Steel Angel's main vocalist, Nanette DeLaune, of Lavallette. Got a news tip? Call Donna Schuster, county editor, at 686-7700, weekdays.



Southern-

2'x8'

699

No. 28LL

Union, N.J

686-0070

Yellow Pine

Lattice Moulding

:4'x8

1190

No. 48Lt

Main St.

369-5511



## 6 - Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4\* Reunions

Newark Southside High School Class of January and June 1936 and

June 1937 A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for members of these classes Interested classmates or those with information about alumni are asked to contact Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

Ann Street School in Newark Class of 1949

A 40-year reunion is being planned for Ann Street School. Members of the graduating class are asked to contact Grace Canestri Santumoin 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 964-6439. Barringer High School in Newark

Class of 1964 A 25-ýcar reunion is being planned. Classmates interested in attending or those knowing the whereabouts members of the class should call or refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712 or Ben Gaida at 671-6794 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 Class of 1956

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

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

Class of 1959 A 30-year reunion is being planned-

for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Class members are asked to contact

Jav Kelk. 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954; Nancý (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Drive. St. Louis. MO 63122; or Pat Wrigley Cutler during the day at 575-8292. Sheepshead Bay High School Sheepshead Bay High School, classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are plan-

### 'Book bingo' starts today

ning reunions.

Kenilworth Public Library together with McDonald's of Union will sponsor a summer bingo. All children participating in the "Book Bingo" summer reading club can go to the library and play bingo and win orizes

The program starts today, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. and will continue for six weeks.

Members of these classes are asked P.O. Box 13, Fiorham Park, 07932; or

call 780-8364. South Side High School reunion is being planned for

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.I. DINANGETO AMEND THE REVISED GENEF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OI INAGIELD, COUNTY OF UNION CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC SECTION, 9-3 - PARKING EITORDAINED bytho Township Committee of DAINED by the Township Committee of ip of Springlield, County of Union, as

blows: Section 1. Amandments. Chapter VIII-Traffic, Section B-3-Parking: Section 5-3.3 Parking Prohibited at all times on containstreet is hereby amended to read as follows: Schedule 2 is amended to include satirer Street from its intersection with Keeler Street on the North side for a distance of 350 feet. There shall also be added to Section 5-3.5 Parking time limited on certain streets, the following amendment:

There shall also be active to Section 8-3.5 Parking lime limited on contain streets, the following Scheduly 4 shall be amended to include Keeler Streetuly 4 shall be amended to include Keeler tom with Morris Avenue as a two (2) hour parking tom on the four and the state of the four sole stop AM. and 6:00 P.M. BATHFICATION Except as expressly modified harein, all other provisions and terms of the Trafilo-Parking Zono-Menday inrough Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM. and 6:00 P.M. BATHFICATION Except as expressly modified harein, all other provisions and terms of the Trafilo-Parking Ordi-nance other torwnship of Springflaid shall termain in thil torse and efficient the trafilo-Parking Ordi-nance other torwnship of Springflaid shall termain in the ludged invalid by a court of compotent jurisdic-tion, such order or judgment shall not allect or inva-idate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this Ordinance and to the and, the provisions of anch saclion, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance. TREPEAL Any ordinance shall take effect immediately upon pasage and publication and the inconsistency. This Ordinance anall take effect immediately upon pasage and publication and the County of Union at argular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springflaid in the County of Union at angular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springflaid in the County of Union at angular meeting of the Township Committee the formation of angular data ordinance shell be sub-mation conspany and the township Committee of the Township of Springflaid in the County of Union at angular meeting of the Township Committee of the Spring the formation of angular data shell be sub-mation conge and publication and and andi

and Sigle of New Jensey, held on Tuescay evening, July 12, 1966, and that said ordinance shall be sub-mited for nonskiprujforgerd final passage at a regu-ar maeing of said Townhon line and passage at a regu-ing at 300 P.M., at which line and place any person or persons threats at therein will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy La potation in the building hoard (a the collice of the Townab) Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk The Boringfield Leader, July 14, 1986 (Feet \$25.89)

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

Former students should contact Walter Reinhard, chalman, at Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; 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 members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, calling 758-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. Union High School

\* Class of 1938

25.

plans for the 50th reunion of the Union -1945-1950 are asked to send their High School Class of 1938 to be held names with their class year, addresses June 26.

been accounted for including Genevive Bardyzewski, Grace Gall, Lelia P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Infor-Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Ken- 758-0222. neth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

Anyone who knows the location of ilies should contact Edith Chandler bers in New Jersey. Those who have Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Provi- moved since the last reunion in 1985 dence, 07974.

Penn Hall Alumnae

tion, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is curschool, which opened in 1906 and classmates throughout the country or Currently 725 alumnae addresses anniversary of the Class of '65 are known. About 4,500 alumnae are ; graduation. believed to exist.

Weequahic High School

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDARY YEAR 1987 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET ASSETS ASSETS Cash and Invostments Taxes, Assessments and Llens Receivable Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value Accounts Receivable Fixed Capital - Swim Pool Utility Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted Swim Pool Utility Deferred Charges to Future Taxation-General Capital Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Year Total Assets LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES Liabilities 1. 290,000.00 -631,000.00 \$12,942,947.51 Liabilities Bands Payable Band Anlicipation Notes Payable Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves Special Deposits Capital Improvement Fund Local School Tex Regional High School Tex Special Funds Accumulated Improvement Authorization Reserve for: 1,059.000.00 1,730,000.00 801,127.10 85,405.01 80,896.89 2,394,109.00 2,615,100.00 481,813.62 752,040.88 Amorization and Deferred Amorization Cortain Assets Receivable Voquinot Property und Reference 730,105,29 609,013.00 32,770.00 810,506,95 \$11,314,144,22 740,105,29 1,197,630,38 32,650,00 964,979,38 2,942,947,51

Total Liabilitios Baserves and Fund Sale SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 198: COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REAL-

|   | /             |               |  |
|---|---------------|---------------|--|
| ZED                                     | Year 1987     | Yoar-1088-    |  |
| und Balance Utilized                    | \$540,000.00  | \$775,000,00  |  |
| Collections of Current Tax Levy         | 19.843.839.24 | 16,849,924,93 |  |
| Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax |               |               |  |
| Alle Llans                              | 365,293.90    | 283,109,81    |  |
| Alscellaneous Revenue                   | 2,851,928,76  | 2.681.441.40  |  |
| Other Credits                           | 61.610.53     | 43,946,01     |  |
| Total Revenues                          | 23,662,672,43 | 20,633,422,15 |  |
| EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)            |               |               |  |
| Judget Appropriations                   | 8,503,321,14  | 7.266.668.95  |  |
| ocal School Taxes                       | 4,943,923,00  | 4,364,869,00  |  |
| Regional High School Taxes              | 5,230,350,78  | 4,646,081,09  |  |
| County Texas                            | 4,705,232,88  | 3,932,195,87  |  |
| Other Charges                           | 139,392,68    | 68,721,04     |  |
| Total Expenditures                      | 23,522,220,48 | 20.278.533.85 |  |
| EXCESS IN REVENUES                      | 140,451,95    | 354,888,20    |  |
| UUSTMENTS TO INCOME:                    |               | 001000120     |  |
| Expenditures included above which       |               |               |  |
| are by Statute Deferred Charges         |               | · · ·         |  |
| Budget of Succeeding Year               | 531,000.00    | 151,378.62    |  |
| STATUATORY EXCESS TO FUND               | 0011000.00    | 1011010.04    |  |
| ALANCE                                  | 671,451,95    | 506.266.82    |  |
| Vdd: Fund Balance January 1             | 767,509.51    | 1,036,242,69  |  |
| War turn Domento Manualy I              | 1,438,961,48  | 1,542,509.51  |  |
| Induct: Utilized as Anticipated Revenue | 540,000.00    | 775.000.00    |  |
| und Balance December 31                 | \$898,961.46  | \$767.509.51  |  |
| and Develope Preventicel Of             | 4040,001.40   | #ror,008.01   |  |

1,438,961.48 540,000.00 \$898,961.46 Deduct: Utilized as Anticipated Revenue Fund Balance December 31

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1987. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATICINS AND CHANGE IN FUND SWIM POOL UTILITY FUND Year 1997 Year 1986

| VENUE AND OTHER INCOME REAL  | Incu (our   |
|--|-------------|
| ED .   |             |
| nd Balance Utilized  | \$11,400,00 |
| amborship Fees   | 174,140.00  |
| scellaneous Revenue  | 16,818.93   |
| Total Revenue  | 202,358,93  |
| EXPENDITURES (Accruat Basis)   |             |
| kiget Expanditures   |             |
| poretions  | 164,000.00  |
| pital Purposes   | 2,000.00    |
| ferred Charges and Statutory Expendi-  |             |
|  | 10,000.00   |
| Total Expenditures   | 178,000,00  |
| venues in Excess of Expenditures   | 28,356,93   |
| Veriges in Except of Experigneres  |             |
| d: Fund Balance January 1  | 28,530.00   |
| and the second sec | 52 880 03   |

9,500.00 184,700.00 23,008.04 14,821.98 37,930.00 11,400.00 \$26,530.00 11,400.00 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1987 RECOMMENDATIONS 1. That care be taken not to overcommit any budget appropriation prior to transfer period allowed by the

2. That the Treasurer reconcile all bank accounts monthly and life monthly reports with the Township mmillee. 3. That application be made to the Division of Local Government Service for the increase in Potty Cash nd for Director of Public Assistance.

und for Director of Public Assistance. 4. That a General Ledger and an encumberance accounting system be installed for the Treesurers Cilico. 5. That the Tax Collector maintain a detailed cash, receive record. 8. That the Tax Collector file the required yearly report par FLS. 544-9. 7. That purchased orders in excess of \$1,000,00 and less itan \$35,00.00 relicor that receipt of three quo-tions where required. 8. That operating expenses for the Public Assistance Department be paid from Budget Funds and not the rolic Assistance. ........ The above Summary of Synopsie was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Township Springfield County of Union, for the calendar year 1997, This Report of Audit, submitted by George W. Amann, Regis-

ered Municipal Accountent, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested 06584 The Springlield Leader, July 14, 1968

\$11,400.00 156,745.00 19,583.04 187,708.04

2,000.00

South Side High School, classes of duates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

Graduates of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4-aL Mayfield Farms in Wes Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.

#### South Side High School Class of 1942

A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon on the whereabouts of other class Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724. the June class are asked to contact Saul nformation can also be obtained by Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208: 355-5006.

Abraham Lincoln High School The classes of 1945 through 1950 o Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gal The Reunion Committee is making reunion celebration. All alumni from and telephone numbers, along with Out of 200 graduates, nine have not any information on the location of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, mation can also be obtained by calling

#### Fair Lawn High School

Class of 1965 The Fair Lawn High School Class any of these classmates or of their fam- of 1965 is looking for all class memor have not reported their address for any reason to the Association should The Penn Hall Alumnac Associa- call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrce. Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association rently seeking former alumnae. The would also like the addresses of any closed in 1976, was a preparatory abroad. Preparation will soon begin school and junior college for women. for the celebration of the silver

John Browne High School Classes of 1967-1969 A reunion is scheduled for all gra- A gala reunion is currently being-Dec. 31, 1997 Dec: 31, 1988 6,616,699,59 \$5,584,616,02 1,073,109,29 \*\*\* 492,870,82 22,650,00 32,770,00 167,685,86 49,747,41 692,105,29 692,105,29 190,000.00 3,594,656.68 277,378.62 \$11,314,144.22

\$1,209,000.0 1,736,100.0 692,765.5 81,860.7 61,826.8 2,147,305.00 2,322,890.00 177,255.53 722,645.30

classes of John Browne High School. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364. St. Leo's Grammar School Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee of SL

Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently seeking members of the Class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further informatioin can\_\_\_\_tion, please call Patricia McMahon at \_\_\_\_ The Union High School Class of be obtained by contacting: Art Rein- the Seton Hall Prep Alumni Office. 1968 is planning its 20th class reunion. hard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank, 325-6636. 07701: or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738. **First Avenue School** 

#### Classes of 1963-65

The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Antl Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive,

Union: 07083. Newark Central High School

Class of 1938 The January 1938 class of Newark 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.

Jamaica High School Classes of 1954-1957 A gala reunion is currently b

organized for the Jamaica High School

classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Members of these classes should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box

13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364 Weequahlc 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 call 780-8364. 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; call 686-9261. Elizabeth High School

Class of 1978 The 1978 class of Elizabeth High to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box

### In the service

Susann T. Wilson and Sherry Souders support, stock control and equipment of Springfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management

organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: Elizabeth, 07208. Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number. Seton Hall Prep

> Class of 1948 Fortieth reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at Canoe Brook Country Morris Plains-07950 -Club, Summit. For additional informa-

Linden High School, Class of 1938 Linden High Class of 1938 will hold their 50th class reunion on Nov. 12 at

the Town & Campus, Union. Classmates requiring information can contact Seymour Lieberman at .486-8580 or Rae Storchheim Silverman at 486-2100. Union High School, Class of 1978 The Union High Class of 1978 will

hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 26 at the Pines Manor, Edison, Classmates who have not received

reunion invitation or who require additional information can contact Tracey Cerreto at 687-7835 or Stuart Alter at 686-3425 All correspondence should be for warded to Alter at 400 Whitewood

Road, Union, N.J. 07083. Weequahic High School, Class of 1978

Weequachic High Class of 1978 will hold their 10-year reunion on July 30 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick. All interested class members ma contact Lydia Curry at 923-0755

for further information. 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. Invitations will be forwarded to alumni in September. All classmates who have not forwarded their addresses to the reunion committee should do so as soon as possible. Classmates may write to: Brearley

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

The Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently organizing a reunion for, its classes of 1964, and 1965 Class members are asked to write

management for a base supply system. Air Force. During the course, students were ing machines. The graduates earned Pa.

Airman Paul M. Adderty, son of taught property accounting, customer credits; toward an associate degree

through the Community College of the They also were taught to inventory Addenty is a 1986 graduate of Richcourse at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. supplies using electronic data process- land Senior High School, Johnstown,



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THE NEW NUMBER IS

TO REACH COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS' CLASSIFIED DEPT.

13, Florham Park, 07932; or 'call

780-8364. E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193, Irvington High School, Class of 1976 The 1976 Class of Irvington High School will hold its class reunion Nov 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 All interested members of the class

may obtain more information by calling Donna Wertz at 686-2390. Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1948 A reunion is being planned for Eras-

mus 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.

State gives

\$60.000 for

homeless

Union County has been awarded

\$60,000 from the N.J. Department of

Community Affairs, to assist in pro-

viding services to the homeless.

announced Joseph Suliga, Union

County Frecholder and liaison to the

The agencies recommended, all

Human Services Advisory Council.

from Elizabeth, are the Alternative

Living Program, which will use their

funds for an advocate to assist the

public and do a housing search;

Catholic Community Services and

the Puerto Rican Organization for

Community Education and Economic

Development will use their funds to

assist the homeless or imminently

homeless individuals and families to

pay rent and/or security deposits,

according to Ann Baran, acting coun-

ly manager. "The funds, made available

through the Emergency Community.

Services Homeless Grant Program,

were recommended for three provid-

er agencies by the Union County

Comprehensive Emergency Assis-

tange, System Committee, which

serves as a planning, coordin

and advocacy body regarding

less issues." Suliga said.

## **Campus corner**

### Rutgers

Mountain John F. Bradley of Woodland Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Livingston College, with a bachelor of arts degree. Thomas Bradley of Woodland

Avenue, was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts and Sciences, with a bachelor of arts degree. Donald Dibenetto of Pembrook

Road was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts ..... and Sciences, with a bachelor of arts. Norman W. Hauelsen of Sunny

Slope Drive was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with a bachelor of arts degree.

M. Herreros-Grossling of Saddle Brook Road was graduated from Rutgers University, College of New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree. Lauri S. Kaplan of Rising Way

was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with a bachelor of arts degree. Almalyn A. Largey of Saddle

arts degree,

degree.

Brook Road was graduated from Rutgers University, Mason Gross School of the Arts, with a bachelor of fine Kathy A. Rickerhauser of Beech

Avenue was graduated from Rutgers Matthew Tony Uyttendaele of University, Cook College, with

bachelor of arts degree. Aileen R. Sawabi of Wyoming Drive was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts laer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. and Sciences, with a bachelor of arts

Allison J. Stoloff of Woodland Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Nursing, with a bachelor of science

Nancy A. Frisch of Shadowlawn

Drive was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts and Science, with a bachelor of science degree. David M. Greenfield of Norwood

Springfield

Drive was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with a. Tulane bachelor of arts degree. Linda J. Hockstein of Skylark

Road was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Daniel H. Klein of Tulip Road was graduated from Rutgers University, Cook College; With a bachelor of science degree. Patricia A Mader of Lelak

Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Nurs ing, with a bachelor of science



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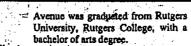
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Laura S. Parmet of Summit Road was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Nursing, with a bachelor of science degree.

Gina S. Pashalan of Meisel Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with bachelor of arts degree. Jaimin D. Patel of Henshaw

University, College of Engineering, spring 1988 semester. with a bachelor of science degree Kimberle B. Singer of Archbridge Lane was graduated from Rutgers

University, Rutgers College, with bachelor of science degree. JIH C. Vecchlone of Clinton Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers College, with bachelor of arts degree.

Kathy L. Zambias of Maple Avenue was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts and Sciences, with a bachelor of art

Alicla L. Vignola of New Providence was graduated from Rutgers University, Douglass College, with a bachelor of any degree

Rensselaer

### NJIT

Lorl Plassek, of Kenilworth graduated May 19 from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Lehiah

Amy Beth Kantrowitz of Shunpike Road in Springfield was graduated from Lehigh University with a diplomas during the 115th com-

Roy D. Greenberg of Springfield received his doctor of philosophy degree in psychology during commencement exercises at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., in May. He was a December graduate. 1955. and of the or recently here and a

**Drew University** Evon Kirlakatis of Kenilworth

and Jonathan Paul- and William Thompson of Mountainside were awarded degrees during commencement exercises at Drew University, Madison.

#### **Rider College**

Yvonne M. Ray of Mountainside was named to the dean's list at Rider Avenue was graduated from Rutgers College, Lawrenceville, for the

#### Carnegie Mellon Two Mountainside residents

received their diplomas during graduation exercises held May 15 at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Ra. 🔶

Milton Dean Smith of Chattin Court received a bachelor of architecture in the field of architecture with a minor in industrial management from the College of Fine Arts.

Ernest Hua of New Providence Road received a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering mathematics from the Camegie Insti tute of Technology.

### Virginia Tech

Three Mountainside residents Mountainside was awarded a bache- received degrees during commencelor of science degree in electric pow- ment exercises held May 21 at Virgier engineering May 22 from Rensso- nia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Receiving degrees were: Philip T. Engert, bachelor of science in materials engineering; Kathleen M. Fallon, bachelor of science in aerospace and ocean engineering; and Sabine C. Schnlelle, bachelor of arts in

### chemistry. **Boston University**

Four Springfield residents were among 4,167 graduates to receive

moncement held in May at Boston Receiving degrees were: Amy Rachiln, bachelor of science in broadcasting, and film; Allison R. Sobo, bachelor of science in generalcommunication; Steven K. Warner, juris doctor in law; Amy B. Weln-

ger, bachelor of science in general

communication.

Louis L. Galiano DMD

Howard I. Drew DMD

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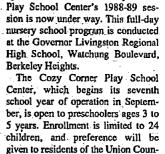
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in wood to serve as nesting places and can seriously harm your



The Board of Education of the

Union County Regional High School

given to residents of the Union County Regional High School District communities of Berkeley Heights Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun tainside and Springfield, Nonresidents may also apply for admission to this program.

The Cozy Corner program will meet Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from September through June, in accordance with the school calendar of Governor Livings ton Regional High School. Extended care is also available from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each school day.

higher learning, such as Amherst College, The Cooper Union, Cornell University, Emory University, Johns 1988-89 academic year. Students Hopkins University, New York Unifrom the Class of 1988 will matricu-versity, Princeton University and the tinuing their education in places late at many highly regarded institu- University of Pennsylvania; while much closer to home, such as Seton

Brandeis . University, George Washington University, the University of Notre Dame, Rochester Institute of Technology, Syracuse\_University and Villanova University.

Jonathan Davton graduates will be venturing far from the Springfield, Mountainside area for school - the University of Southern California, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona are the choices of a few - while others will be con tions of higher learning, such as others will enroll at such quality Hall University, and Kean College.

## Play school enrollment open

The program boasts a wideranging curriculum which includes State University in Raleigh, N.C. language development, science and

will be conducted at North Carolin Teachers selected for this program receive a stipend of \$2,750 to cover National Endowment for the Humanities is a federal grant-making

#### Fellowship given

Thomas Gula, a teacher of science t Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been awarded a Dodge Fellowship worth \$1,295 to partici pate in the Brazilian Botany Team I Project conducted by Dr. Nicholas Smirnoff, a noted English plan

Gula is traveling to the Belem region of Brazil, near the Amazon-River Delta, where he and a team of researchers and teachers will study and investigate variations on the process of photosynthesis in certain species of tropical plants. It is hoped that the results of this research will facili tate advances in the fields of conser

Gula is one of several teachers from the New Jersey area who have been awarded research opportunities

Grads are college bound

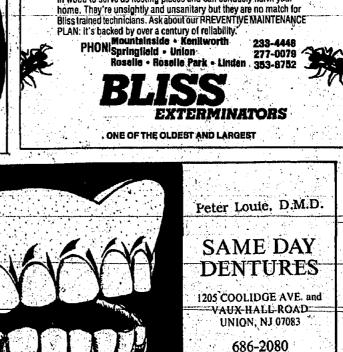
Jane Lausten, director of guidance Amherst College, Brown University, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Bowdoin College, Bryn Mawr Col-High School, has announced that no lege, Bard College, The Cooper fewer than 175-graduates from the Union, Cornell ng the 1988-89 school's Class of 1988 will be furth- academic year. Students from the ering their education by enrolling in a Class of 1988 will matriculate °at two- or four-year college or other many highly regarded institutions of post-secondary school in the fall. The 175 young men and women College, Brown University, Bowdoin from Jonathan Dayton will be attend- College, Bryn Mawr College, Bard ing 89 different colleges, universities, trade and specialty schools during the

2.3.4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-- Thursday, July 14, 1988 -- 7





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bachelor of science in business and economics with a major in finance

8 - Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6\*

## Water demand up in hot weather

Excessively dry weather in June has resulted in record increases in water

To assure an adequate supply of water, New Jersey-American Water Company, formerly Commonwealth Water Company, is asking its customers to preserve supplies critical for sanitary and firefighting purposes by curtailing all non-essential water use.

The water company services 30 communities in northern New Jersey including Springfield, Mountainside and part of Union. Elizabethtown Water Company, which serves other Union County com-munities, including Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and part of

Union, says it does not anticipate any water shortage problems and has not issued any limitations to its customers. A spokesman for the company said the reservoir at Sprace Run if filled.

Customers of New Jersey-American Water Company have received notice that any outside use, such as lawn sprinkling, filling or topping off of swim-ming pools, and home car washing will be curtailed to alternate days until further notice.

Outdoor use will be permitted at even-numbered premises only on even-

numbered days, and at odd-numbered premises only on odd-numbered days. Water should not be used outdoors between 4 and 10 p.m. at any time. All. indoor water usage is to be kept to a minimum and used only for essential

"The rate at which water has been used in the last few days alone," said-Donald L. Conyers, division manager, "dramatically illustrates the need for these measures." Firefighting and critical sanitary uses must take precedence over outdoor water use and all non-essential use.

The utility averages approximately 36 million-gallons-a-day with a record of 47.5 MGD during the month of June. The company's reservoir levels are at 75 percent of capacity.

Some helpful water-saving tips recommended by the water company include using full loads in dishwashers and washing machines and not letting the water run while washing or rinsing dishes, brushing your teeth, or shaving Those who would like to have additional ways to save water may call for the free brochure "Wise Water Ways," Also available at no cost is the home leak detection kit which provides simple, easy-to-follow instructions to help you locate and repair leaks. A free brochure can be obtained by calling 376-9520.

## Officials ban fires in Union County park

Effective immediately, allfires are banned in the Watchung Reservation, Union County's largest park, said Thomas Nolan, director of the Union County. Department of Parks and

The ban on fires includes' any cooking fires, - barbecues and campfires, Nolan said. The dry. conditions due to the lack of rainfall have caused the extreme The Union County Police will

.

1814 St. George Ave.

monitor the situation, and ban will be strictly enforced, with violators subject to a fine of \$100 maximum, plus any damages.

The ban will last until an appreciable rainfall occurs. lan said. -----. The Watchung Reservation, 2,002 acres, encompasses Berke-ley Heights, Summit, Mountainide, Scotch Plains, and

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WOOLEY FUEL COMPANY Heating Oil, Diesel Fuel, Kerosene 12 Burnet Ave. wood 762-7400

Sunday • 12-6 p.m.



10 - Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6\*

Religious Events

### Koslowsky installed

At an annual meeting recently Susan Koslowsky was installed as the president of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey.

Leonard Posnock, president elect of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, installed the new officers and board members. One of the highlights of the even-

ing was the dedication of the "Presidents' Wall" in honor of all the past presidents of the Jewish Community Center of Plainfield and YM-YWHA of Westfield in appreciation of their continued support and commitment. Dr. Robert Fuhrman, a past president of the YM-YWHA of Westfield, presided over the ceremony.

A special slide presentation, "The Center for Everyone", produced by JCC members, Shirley Diamond Vivian Toporek, and Arlene Wachstein, was shown.

Richard Corman, executive director of the JCC, presented Volunteer Recognition awards to Vivian Toporek, Debra Judd, Dr. Jerry Forman, David Hyman and Kenneth

The JCC is dedicated to providing social and educational services to all thy joined public witnesses offering members of the Jewish community. Programs include a nursery school,

fitness facilities, senior adult programming and Jewish cultural events. The JCC is a constituent of the United Way and the Jewish Federation of Central N.J. Additional information can be

#### obtained by calling 889-8800. Guest preachers listed

Guest ministers will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday mornings at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark. On Sunday, the Rev. Julian Alexander, organizing pastor. of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains, will preach.

On July 24, the Rev. Russell C. Block, pastor at large of Elizabeth esbytery, will preach. He is a former pastor of Connecti-

cut Farms Presbyterian Church, On July 31, the Rev. Larry Boutelle, associate executive for nurture in

Presbytery of Elizabeth, will preach. He and his wife, and their son, Nathaniel, live in Union.

#### Holocaust tributes Leaders of the Association of Jew-

ish Federations of New Jersey recenrecommendations "as to the form a proposed memorial to the victims of

the Holocaust should take." Arthur Joseph, president of the association, said that "any memorial or monument-must express the uniqueness of. 'the Jewish experience." The testimony by representatives

of Jewish communities and those speaking on behalf of other concerned groups was presented to the recently established Holocaust Victims Memorial Commission, led by Sen. Richard J. Codey, The Jewish Federation of Central

New Jersey is the central fundraising, community planning and budgeting and community relations agency for the 32,000 members of

the Jewish communities of Kenilwonh, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Bedminster Bernardsville, Clark, Clinton, Cranford Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Hillside, Millington, North Plainfield, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield, Tewksbury, Warren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield. It includes in its membership all those who contri-

ute to the annual United Jewish Campaign. The federation's primary function, through various beneficiary agencies, is to provide social services or Jews in Israel, overseas and the local community, Trend & rate Francis L.

CAROLYN WEAVER, a member of the senior high church school class at Townley Presbyterian Church,

## **Obituaries**

Patricia Ann Brinson, 35, of Great Ruth E. Heyer-Yelsley, -81, of Falls, Mont., formerly of Kenilworth, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Linden, died in an automobile accident on June died July 2 at Freedom Care Pavilion, 10. Her body was recovered in her Bradenton. Born in Easton, Pa., she lived in automobile on June 18 in the Missouri River near Great Falls. She had been working as a waitress at the Sheraton Hotel in Great Falls since she had moved there from Kenilworth more than a year ago. Born in Irvington, she had lived in Kenilworth for most of her life

Surviving are her husband, Richard; her parents, William and Arlene Branagan; three sisters, Nicole Branagan, Nancy Kotelsky and Kathy Mamola; and two brothers, Daniel and John Branagan.

Angelina Conforti, 62, of Union died July 5 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Mrs. Conforti was a manager for the Servamation Co. in Hanover Township for five years before retiring five

years ago. Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Union three years ago." Surviving are her husband, Lawrence E. Sr.; five sons, Michael,

Lawrence Jr.; Joseph, Richard and Scott: a brother. Peter Ottone: a sister, Jean DeAngelis; and six grandchildren,\_\_\_\_

Marguerite E. Gebhard. 97. of Union died July 5 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, Born-in-Speeceville-Pa-sho-lived-

in Newark and Florida before moving grandchildren. to Union 17 years ago. Surviving are two sons: James and

George C.; a daughter, Mildred Dun- ly of Union, died July 4 at Elizabeth phy; six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Linden before moving to Bradenton in 1968. Mrs. Yeisley was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bradenton. She also was a member of Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of America, both of Surviving are a son, Paul A. Jr.; a

sister, Dorothy Benwood; two granddren and a great-grandchild. Leona Genre-Bert. 61, of Spring-

field died July 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She had been an office manager for 10 years with Fuel Merchants of Union before retiring 26 years ago. Mrs. Genre-Bert had been president of the Unico Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield. Born in Newark, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield

many years ago. Surviving are her husband, Ben: a daughter, Suzanne Miller, and two grandchildren.

Alan Brooks, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, died July 4 at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Chicago, Ill.,eld many years ago. Surviving are her husband, Ben; a daughter, Suzanne Miller; and two

Alan Brooks, of Elizabeth, former-

and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All Ser

vices in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvingtan 373-0147, Ed Brown Paster

Workho Services on Sunday 10 dian 2013 dian water and a sunday 10 dian 2013 dian water and a sunday 10 bible study 7:20.8:30 p.m.; Young Ministry & Woman's fellowship: True to the bible Reformed feith

**REFORMED** 

THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Cholr 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tue-day: Men's Brotherhood. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 1 1:00 a.m. to

**ROMAN CATHOLIC** 

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

SI, LEU'S CHUICH 103 Myrita Ave., Irvingtos, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Demis R. McKanno, Pestor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 70:00 a.m., 1,1:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spenish): Washdaws Mas-

10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish), Weekdays: Mon-day to Fridayi 7:000 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 5:0, 7:30 p.m. Helydays: 7:00 t.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Mi-raculous Medal Novena; Mandays following the 12:00 noon Mas and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of <u>Penences</u> Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Unlen. Rev. Renald J. Reznick, Pastor. Schedule of Massass Sat. Eve. 7:00

p.m. Sunday 7:30 g.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdaysi Man. Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,

Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., Are ance: 8:30 aim. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days. & First Fridays 4:30-3:30

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neubit Terrau, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Fastor, 5130 p.m., Sunday 7130, 9100, 10130, 12 noon, Weekkdaya Mon-Fri, 7100 and 8100 a.m. Sat<sup>2</sup> urdays 8100 and 9100 a.m. Noly-day Sue, 7100 p.m. Holyday 7100, 5000, 9108, am, 5130 p.m. & 7100 6,m. Novena 16 Mircaulous Medal.

p.m. Novena to Miraculous Madal, Every Manday Evening, at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Londmurk 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Roy, John P. Nickas, Pantor.

Ms. Anna Hobper, Pentoral Min-Ister, Ms. Monse Valozques, Fosteral Minister, Sunday worship 9130 a.m. Mass-Spanist, Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00

p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

12:30

izabeth, 352-7990.

OF LINDEN

Great Commission.

(Continued on Page 11)



Union, delivers 'Adult Sermon' during the worship service on Church School Day, recently celebrated by the church.

#### 0 recto terian Church will hold Union Ser-vices. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church attend our services. Aerobics Tues ZION GOSPEL CHURCH & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice JEWISH ALLIANCE BAPTIST

#### THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr.

SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM - Followship Break, 11:00 AM -Worship Service. Care Circles are eld Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th a different homes: please call fo In different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Merning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tues-day Evening 7:30 in Union -686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; --PRAISE & PRAVER. Union State Section 7:30 in the Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sunctuary, Nursery provided.

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Postor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Sarvice 10:43 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM; Wednesde Study and Prayer 7:30 PM

#### BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2BIS Morris Ave., Union, 627-9440 Pestor/Teacher: Tem Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9145 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, tean-agors, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes. 11:00 AM - Fellow-thip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fellow-thip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fellow-thip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 FM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Homes Bible Studies: WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Prayer & Praise 8:300 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PianeerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PIMETIME Jr. & Sr, high school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further Informa-tion plsase call 687-9440.

ion pisaso call 687-9440.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

of VAUXHALL Stillton Ave., Vouxhell, 37688. Church office, 487-3414. Postor: Or. Morion J. Tranklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities: and Mother's Room - 1 1:00 AM; Week-Iy Eventist Tuscidays - Paster's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wodnos-days - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangolistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thurzdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:13 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physicat and spiritual nourish-

physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SINIOR CITIZENS are urged in ment. SUNIOR CITIZENS are urgad to attend. Call the shurch office if transportation is needed; Sotter-days - Childrens Choir Rehearsst 3:00 PM. Mests 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednes-day. Evangelisis Warship Service 7:30 PM. Far more Information Idense call 657-3474. of

please call 687-2804.

d67-3414 or

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clothici Ave. and Thorson Terr, Union Clothici Ave. and Thorson Terr, Union Church - 683-6975; Study - 948-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A Rosmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday, School for all ages; Moraining Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting: 7100 PM Event

Youth Meeting: 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladios Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for childre grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Chair rehearsal: SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Man's Followship Breakfast (3rd of the month) Women's Missionary Circles mea

#### EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 142 Shunpike Rd., Springlield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi

Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bat-tallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 1] AM Worship; 6 PM Eve-ning Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Planeer Girls, Stackade; 7:30 PM outh Group.

## CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FFILOWSHIP CHURCH

## Raritan Rd., Cra Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Childran's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service -Prop MM

## Wednesday B:00 PM. CONGREGATIONAL

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinten Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; 373-4843 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Bealtmingt Group A.A. 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Park 216, Wednes-4100 PM Youth Fello day: 4:00 PM Tourn removement, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship: Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

## St. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Inst-fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Rosalie, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7130 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Marping Barrier ST. LUKE

#### Eucharist or Marning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Konneth orman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Sirnet, Unlos, 648-7253. Sunday Warship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Norsery at 9145 a.m. School and Norsery at 1945 and Morning Prayer daily at 8 p.m. The Haly Eucharist Monday at 7130 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur-

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hints Tersouria Chonch 14-10 Myrile Areau, Irringion, New Jersey 07111, 372-4095, The Rev. Monree freeman, Revier, Junday Servicees 8:00 a.m. Holy Communicat, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communicat, 10:00 a.m.

#### **ORTHODOX** CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springlield New Jersey 07081, 467-9656 Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.;

7:15 P.M. or at sunset; whicheve Civil holidays, Sunday mornings 8:00 A.M., followed by class in

Maimonides; religious holiday 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 2 les before sunset, precede by a Talmud class. Alan J.Yutar Rabbi Mish wall's sold Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

#### LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christ Luther And Church Marits Ave, and String Read, Unlen. 686-018 "The new summer schedule is now In effect at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue in Unlon Church, Morris Avenue in Union. As of June 5, the summer worship schedule will start at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care will still be available for those families with small chil-dren. Everyone is welcome to join us for Sunday morning worship service and for coffee hours after churich. Coffee hours are hold eve-worker Sunday from how will Sanry other Sunday from now till Sep tember 4th (starting June 26) i our upper roam hosted by mem bars of our congregation."

#### **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** inchall Road, Union, 666-396 "Visitors Expected

Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor neor. Suitday Worship 9:30 - Cry Area Avallable

### - Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and th Sundays - Children's Sermon, 2nd and 4th iundays Jial-A-Meditation every <u>evening</u> 686-3965

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Postor, 763-0878 Rev. Hang E Dink, D.D. Pastor, 763-0278. Wurship services 8:300 and 10:300 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Bay Scouts, Moridays 7 p.m., Sen-lor Followship -, 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, Church Council B p.m., AA Sreps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Typadays 1 p.m.

## METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST --- FPISCOPAL CHURCH----

# PISCOPAL CHOKSA 241 Hilton Avenue, Yuuxhell, N.J. 0788, 766-1282. Sunday: Church School. 9:30 a.m., Church Worship. 10:45 a.m., Wednesday: Frayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:80 p.m. Rov. Glad-win A. Fubler-Pastor-

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH It Street, Reselle Park, 245-2237. Chestnut Street, Reselle Park, 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 Chapel. The 8:00 A.M. service will start on June 26th. There will be Child care available at the 1:00 A.M. service. There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. All are weltowel

## are welcome! **ROSELLE UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue In Roselle, N.J., Phone 241-0477 welcomes all. Phone 241-2475 Welcomes U. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Beryless are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service: Child care and

nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and

ongregation invites everyone to

Tues, 7:30 P.N Thurs, 7:45 R.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith. Post

During July & August the Spring-field. Emanuel United Methodist Church & the Springfield Presby-terian Church will be holding Union Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All services in both shurches will beint an anthe state of the services in both shurches will be an anthe state of the services and the services a

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. 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 rohoarsai) 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 Rible Study, 7:00.

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Bible Study, 7:00.

WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit nday 10 AM "The grace Sunday day. Nursery Care available durhas arrived. Have you ame out from under the tutors a governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM ?WCA - 1311 E. Jersey St., Eliz-dosth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor; Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

#### For more 925-5817. Information call MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

-1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 212-3456. Pastor, Rev. Maithew E. Garippa. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 10:30 WERKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 10:30 AM Jr HI Youth Fellowship, Friday 8:00 PM College and Career Bible Study, SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday, School Classes for ALL ages, be-ginning with two-year olds; with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year aids, Adult Electives for this Summer Quarter: "Building a Caring Church" taught by Deacons Rod Bowers and Dan Caramagno and the Book of Ezeklei, taught by Elders Mike Bongventurg and Walt

Elders Mike Bonaventura and Wa Degenhardt; and a Ladies Class 1 1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIF 1 1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-alds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, A Cof-fee Fellowship usually follows the marning service, giving attenders, a chance to get to know one an-ather botter, 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. TURSDAY 6:30 PM Soft-ball Game ya Livingaton at Melsel

## ball Game vs Livingston at Melsel Field, WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-

Field, WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEIK SERVICE, Bible Study & Prayer, High School Bible Study. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is lacated at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside, Further information can be ob-tained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456. WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

### AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting ut Town 4. Com. pus, corner of Morris Ave. 6 Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors (Eroin Valentine, Durity Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 fo

ation and directions

(A Foursquare Gespel Church) d Avenue & Chestnut Street Roselle, 07203 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage Edward J. Kiana, Pas Nursery gyaliable 10:30 AM ser-

vice. Bible Study 7:30 pm Wednesday. Register your child now to insure them a place this fail at our 'Thy Will Be Dane'', Christian Academy Educational Center. 21 to first grade; with pre-school an to that graces with pre-sense and after-care available for the chil-dren of working parents. Register now for summer vacation school and the fall term. April 1, 1988, Good Friday at 7:30 P.M.- Healing 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 DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION

IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Karrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School 9:130 am, Sunday Worship 11 am and 7:130 pm, Tuesday 6:130 pm Prayer and Bible S/udy, Annointing Service Friday 7:130 pm. Evangalistic Service 24 hour prayer line 373-0777. Chris-tian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information call 678:22356. Grade, fo 678-2556.

## PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastar. mier worship 10:00 a.m., Sun.

ing service.

CONNECTICUT FARMS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ett. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Ri. 22, Union. Connacticut Farms and Townloy Presbyterian Churches will have

Presbyterian Churches will have Joint services during July and Au-gust. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 o.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during July with a "ontenental Breakfast planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley during August with a Continental Breakfast on August 7 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecti-

Services will resume at Connecti-cut Farms Church on Sunday, Sap-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 \$100 p.m.

Oversatiers Ananymous moots Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community

for over, 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastar 681-3164

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH CHURCH Salam Read and Nagunat Avenue Union 44-1022 Summor worship services at 10:00 A.M. The month of July at Connect-leut Farms Presbyterian Church. The month of August at Townley Presbyterian Church. Nursery Care available during worship. Holy Communica July 3 and Au-gust 7. Continental Brenktast 9:00 AM July 3 and Burenktast

Gist 7. Continental Brenkfest 9:00 AM July 3 and August 7. Townley's regular exhedule of 10:30 A.M. worship will resume on September 4. The Rev. Jack D. Bohika, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Merris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfold, 374-4120. During Joly & August the Spring-field Empruet, United Methodist

Church & The Springfield Presby



\_\_\_\_grandchildren.

died July 8 in his home.

Valarle Cypra Zadornza, 68, dicd

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Dr. Alan L. Jacobs of Millburn,

-Dr. Jacobs practiced medicine and

these th

to Elizabeth several years ago.

Mr. Drescher was a sales represen

(Continued from Page 10)

General Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Chi-Elizabeth two years ago. Mr.-Brooks ing to Union 15 years ago. was the owner of A.C. Brooks and Co., Union, 18 years, retiring two years

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; two Samuel and Isaac, and three daughters, Rita Wolf and Linda Jacobs; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Helen Kudirka, 87, of Linden, who had been co-owner of an Elizabeth bakery, died July 8 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Kudirka and her husband, the during World War II. He was a mcmlate George P. Kudirka, owned and ber of the Veterans of Foreign War operated the P&K Bakery in Elizabeth 2230, Kenilworth. Born in Union, he

for 35 years until retiring in 1972. lived in Kenilworth for most of his life. Bom in Brooklyn, she lived in Eli-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three zabeth before moving to Linden in sons, David Scorese and Richard and 1962. Surviving are a daughter, Edith' Marotta and Jane St. John, and eight

Welton; two grandchildren and a grandchildren. great-grandchild

William Busch, 77, died July 9 at July 7 at home after a brief illness. Union Hospital. Born in New York, he lived in Eli-Roselle Park 10 years before returning zabeth before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. Mr. Busch was a captain in Surviving are two brothers, Cle-

the Elizabeth Fire Department, 27 ment Cypra and Emil Cypra. years, retiring in 1967. He also was a bond trader for the Shearson Lehman Brother's Corp., New York, retiring in died July 8 in Overlook Hospital, 1971. He was a member of St. Paul's Summit. Lutheran Church, Linden. Mr. Busch was a member of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. surgery in Union for 50 years before

Local 777, F.M.B.A. Branch 9, and retiring. He was graduated from Col-New Jersey Fireman's Relief Associa-umbia University in 1928 and from the tion. He was an Army veteran of Cornell Medical College in 1932. He World War II, where he attained the did his internship at Kings County. rank of 1st sergeant. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Nevestad Busch; a son, Robert; a sister,

Helen Hoadley of Seminole, Fla.; and two grandchildren. William Drescher of Union died July 8 in his home.

D'CONNELL -----On Valy, 10, 1988; Parti-cia A:, of Union, NJ, daughter of the late Patrick J.\*' and Loretta Alexander O'Connell, The Juneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass held from Holy Spirit Church. Inter-ment St. Gertrude's Cometery,

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Death notices

Galveston, Texas, before starting a practice in Union. He formerly was chief of surgery at Overlook Hospital, Dr. Jacobs was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, past presi-dent of the Union Township Medical Society, Dr. Jacobs was a member of the Maplewood County Club.

Born in New York City, he lived in Union for 55 years and moved to Millburn three years ago. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two

tative for Midtown Provisions, Newdaughters, Dr. Nancy Goldenberg and ark, for many years. Born in New York Stella; three sisters, Hilda Liff, Dana cago, Ill., and Union before moving to \_\_\_\_\_ City, he lived in Newark before mov-\_\_\_\_Lehman and Betty Rothhouse, and a grandchild. \_Surviving\_arc\_a son, Arthur; a Joseph "Bup" Amoroso, 67.

daughter, Marlene; a sister, Rose Kenilworth died July 4 at Union Rockoff; three brothers, Morris,-Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Kenilworth. Mr. Amoroso was employed as

Louis R. Wood, 69, of Kenilworth a millworker for the Volco Brass and Copper Co., Kenilworth, 37 years, . He was a truck driver, for the retiring in 1976. He was a communic-Department of Public Works of Kenilant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth for 30 years before he retired in -worth. Mr. Amoroso was a member of 1984. Mr. Wood served in the Army the Italian American Club, Kenilworth Old Timers Club, and VFW Post-2230 of Kenilworth. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, Joseph P.; two daughters, Gloria Infantolino and Victoria Ann Roman; Alan Wood; two daughters, Debra two brothers, Salvatore Amoroso and Patt DeFure; and two grandchildren

> Ruth P. Bluestone, 71, of Roscilc Park died July 5 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth.

She had been a clerical worker for Baker and Taylor in Hillside for more than 20 years, retiring 10 years ago. Prior to that, she had worked for several years at the emergency desk of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, She was president of the Winston Salem, N.C., Chapter of Jewish Women and a member of the Hillside Hadassah, Born in New York City, she lived briefly in North Carolina before moving to Hillside, where she lived for 26 years. She moved to Roselle Park five years ago. Surviving are her husband, Morton; two sons, William and David; two Hospital in New York and his surgical daughters, Anna Lieberman and Freda residency at the Beekman Downtown Birenbaum; a sister, Charlotte Libater Hospital and The Hospital for Joint a brother, Joel Portugal; five grandchildren and three greaterandchildren.

> Catherine Jajuga, 93, died July 5 at Kimball Medical Center, La sons, William and David: two daughters. Anna Lieberman and Freda Birenbaum; a sister, Charlotte Libater; a brother, Joel Portugal: five grandchil-

Catherine Jajuga, 93, died July 5 at Kimball Medical Center. Lakewood.

return to the United States, he was She lived in Linden 42 years before Mrs. Jajuga was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church; Linden; and a member of its Rosary Society. She also was a member of the Polish Woman's Alliance of America, Group

589 of Elizabeth. Surviving are two sons, Stanley and Emil Kurtyka; a daughter, Bernice Grabis-Giovinco: a step-sister, Antonina Ruszala; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ellise Pringle, 77, of Linden died July 6 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Walterboro, S.C., she lived in Linden 30 years. Mrs. Pringle was a member of the Guiding Star United Holy Church, Roselle, where she served as president of its usher board and treasurer of its missionary board. Surviving are a daughter, Edythe Bigby; three grandchildren and five -great-grandchildren ----

Jane F. Tumblety 91, of Roselle Park died July 7 in her home. She is survived by her husband Charles; a son, Charles; three daughters. Rita Genz, Jane and Margaret Tumblety; two sisters, Nora Carroll and Ruth Horan; nine grandchildren and five great great-grandchildren.

Anna Lorenz, 81, of Springfield died July 6 in her home. Born in Germany, she lived i Irvington before moving to Spring-

field 46 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Eugen; three daughters, Trudy Piccirillo, Jean Mayer and Carol A. Burkhardt; a sister, Marie Moosbauer; and seven grandchildren.

Florence de Montmorency, 91, of Holiday City, formerly of Linden, died July 7 at Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River.

Born in The Bronx, N.Y., she live in Linden for many years. She had lived in Ocean Gate since 1954 before moving to Holiday City in 1981. She was a charter member of the Emanus Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Lin den. She also was past president and a member of the Ocean County Women's Republican Club and sever al organizations in Ocean Gate. Surviving are a son. Warren: three

children and 24 great-grandchildren Thomas A. Kirk, 83, of Union died July 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clare Beime, in Edison, and

daughters, Muricl Katona, Viole

Pecina and Virginia Rostek; 15 grand-

He had worked as an accountant for chief of surgery at Camp Wallace in moving to Jackson five years ago. Exxon of Elizabeth for 40 years, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus 253 of Elizabeth -and Exxon's Quarter Century Club. sons in Kenilworth. Born in Newark, Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Union 28 years ago.

Mr. Kirk also leaves a son, Dr. Thomas Kirk; another daughter, Sister Patricia Kirk O.S.D.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Hade, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Margaret M. Harris, 79, of Westfield, formerly of Roselle and Roselle Park, died July 7 in Elizabeth Medical Center in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the .S.D.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Hade, 10 grandchildren and four greaterandchildren.

Margaret M. Harris, 79, of Westfield, formerly of Roselle and Roselle Park, died July 7 in Elizabeth Medical nter-in-Elizabeth.

Mrs Harris was a member of the Senior Citizens of Roselle, Born in County Monaghan, Ireland, she came Jersey City, Roselle and Roselle Park before moving to Westfield two years ago.

She is survived by a brother. Sean Hughes; two sisters, Rose Neltz and Eileen McArdle; and lour grandchildren.

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 14, 1988 --- 11

Nettle Karlin of Kenilworth die July 6 in her home. Mrs. Karlin was a member of the

American Association of Retired Pershe lived in Kenilworth for 35 years. Surviving are three sons, Jeffrey, Sheldon and Gregory; a daughter, Barbara Weiner; a sister, Clare Greenberg; and seven grandchildren.

Walter E. Tobaygo, 85, of Linden died July 5 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Tobaygo had been a house painter for many years, retiring 25 years ago. Born in Elizabeth he moved to Linden 37 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Robert Sr., two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Anthony F. Vorndran, 85, of Union who served in the Army during World War I, died July 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Vorndran had been a roofer for to New York City in 1927. She lived in the Atlas Roofing Co. in Maplewood for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Born in Newark, he moved to Union 60 years-ago.

> Surviving are a daughter, Florence Pasukonis; a son, Charles; a brother, Theodore, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## **Obituary listings** AMOROSO-Joseph, of Kenilworth; July 4.

BLUESTONE-Ruth P., of Roselle Park; July 5. BRINSON-Patricia Ann, of Great Falls, Mont.,

formerly of Kenil worth; June 10. BROOKS .-- Alan, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; July 4. BUSH-William, of Roselle; July 9.

CONFORTI-Angelina, of Union; July 5. DE MONTMORENCY-Florence, of Holiday City,

formerly of Linden; July 7. DRESCHER-William, of Union; July 8. GEBHARD-Marguerite E., of Union; July 5.

GENRE-BERT-Leona, of Springfield; July 4. HARRIS--Margaret, of Westfield, formerly of Roselle and Roselle-Park; July 7. .

JACOBS---Alan L., of Union; July 8. JAIUGA-Catherine, of Jackson, formerly of Linden; July 5. KARLIN-Nettie, of Kenilworth: July 6.

KIRK-Thomas A., of Union: July 6.

KUDIRKA-Helen, of Linden: July 8. LORENZ-Anna, of Springfield; July 6.

PRINGLE-Elise, of Linden; July 6.

TOBAYGO-Walter E., of Linden; July 5.

TUMBLETY-Jane F., of Roselle Park; July 7. VORNDRAN-Anthony F., of Union; July 7.

WOOD-Louis R., of Kenilworth; July 8. YEISLEY-Ruth, of Brandenton, Fla., formerly of Linden; July 2.

ZADORNZA-Valerie, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park; July 7.



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dren and three great-grandchildren

to this country and Elizabeth in 1915. FIRST THINGS FIRST ur heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all se things. But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and rightcousness; and all these things shall be added unto

July 7. 1998. Delayed hushand of the late Florence Pasukonis and Charles Vor-ndran, brother of Theodore Vorndran, father also survived by 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Born in Strzyzuw, Poland, she came

Matthew 6: 32, 33

I decide who I am today by what I allow to govern my thoughts. My thoughts determine my attitude and actions:

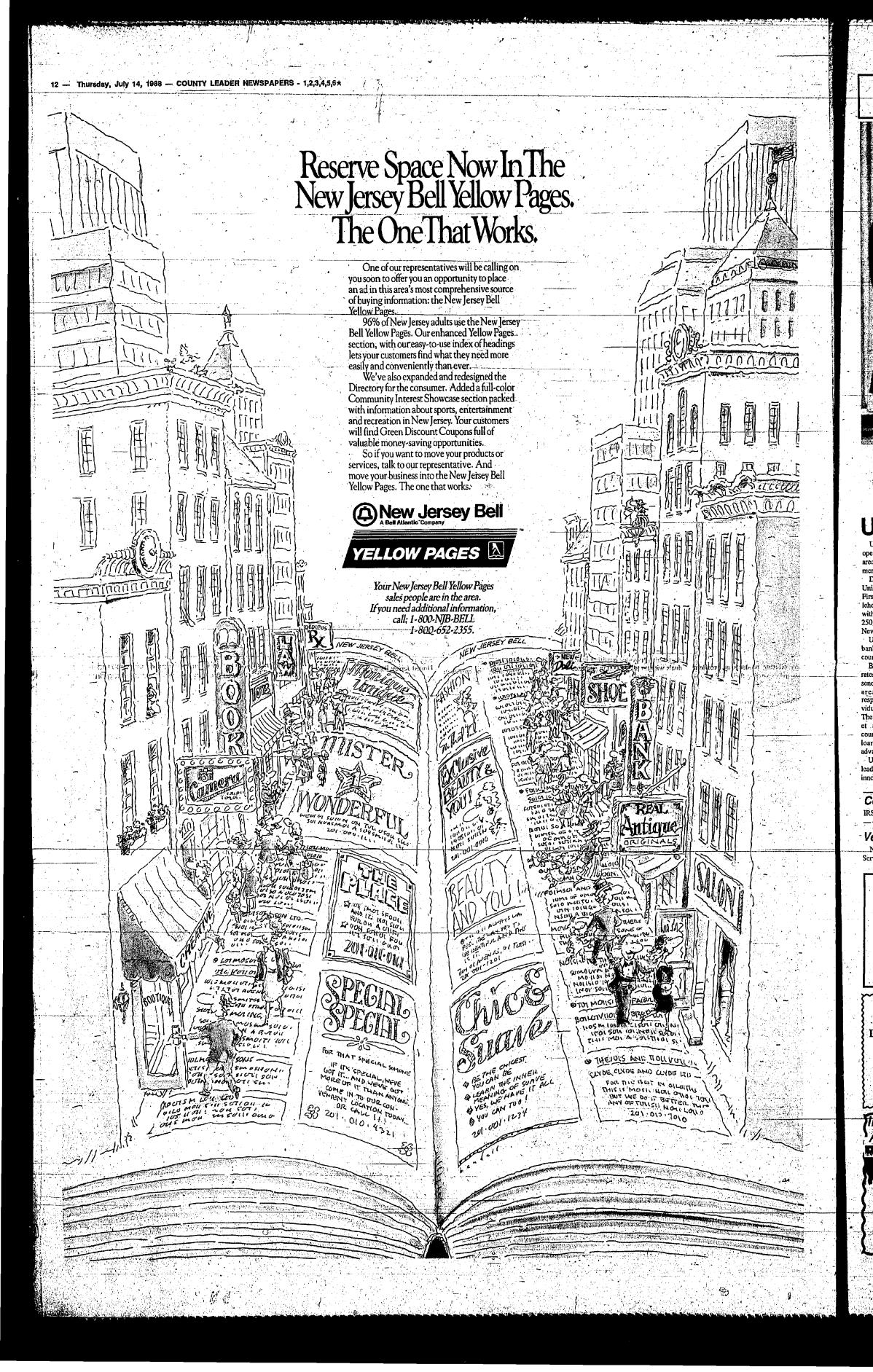
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Diseases, both in New York City, Dr. Jacobs was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II and was stationed in the Pacific Area. Upon his.



1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 14, 1988 - 13

Strauss heads CPAs

Marvin H. Strauss, CPA, a resident of Springfield, was elected a vice presi-dent of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. (NJSCPA) for

Strauss, managing partner of Gralnick, Strauss, D'Angerio in Union, joined

A very active member, his service includes the committees on Forward Planning, Public Relations, Small and Medium-sized Firms, Implementation, Special Awards, Chapter Operations and Continuing Professional Education. He has also held the offices of trustee and secretary, and was instrumental in the development of the Consultant's Directory and Career Opportunities in

A past chairman of the Union County Chapter's Committee on Small and Medium-sized Firms, Strauss has held each executive position at the chapter-level. He was also a founder and chairman of the Round Table of Nights.

Strauss currently serves on the American Institute of Certified Public

He is a member of B'nai B'rith and Jewish War Veterans. He has served as

vice president and treasurer of Temple Sha'rey Shalom and as director of the Union County Economic Development Corporation. In the Township of

Springfield, he has chaired the Board of Adjustment and co-chaired the Mun-icipal Pool, and twice received the Citizenship Award.

Accountants' Money Management Editorial Committee.

a one-year term beginning June 1, 1988.

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Office of the Internal Revenue

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expected income tax and self-

employment tax, and certain other

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and capital gains.



CPA FUND ESTABLISHED — The Essex/Hudson/Union chapter of the N.J. Association of Public Accountants, NJAPA, has created an annual scholarship fund at Kean College. The interest from the chapter's endowment will be used as an annual award to the year's top accounting students. Accepting the award are Kean College's Mark Lender, Division of Grants, left, from Alice Weinstein, president of the Essex/Hudson/Union chapter, and Joseph Mastromonaco, NJAPA vice president.

## **United Jersey merges with First Valley**

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When estimated taxes are due

Such types of income include, but January 15, 1989. are not limited to, interest, dividends, A payment voucher should accom- calling, toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 or self-employment carnings, alimony

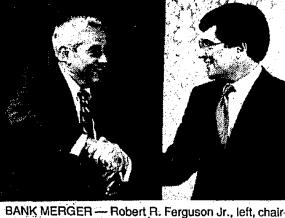
Generally, individuals required to Anyone paying estimated tax must

pany each payment and be mailed to . by visiting any of the 14 IRS offices Post Office Box 162, Newark 07101.

taxes, less any tax withheld and tax This is the address for New Jerseyan

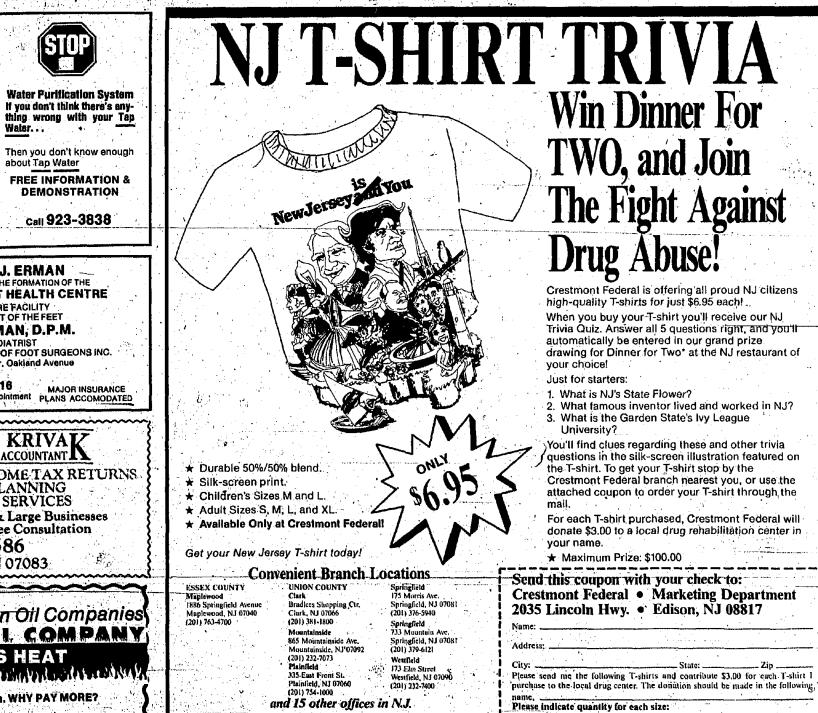
year-end tax return. Forms 1040A and 1040EZ may not be used. For further assistance taxpayers may request Publication 505, "Tax

Withholding and Estimated Tax," by



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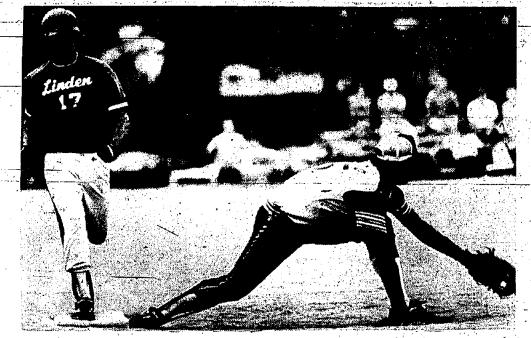
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14 - Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6\*



NOT QUITE --- Linden's Greg Demeter just barely misses an infield hit during last Thursday night's 9-5 loss to Summit, as first baseman Joe Connor gloves the ball after scooping the throw from the dirt. Linden, which still has a chance to win a state playoff berth, has a pair of doubleheaders scheduled for Sunday and Monday, with Kenilworth and Springfield to be the respective opponents

## Erickson's hit paces Park, 6-4

By MARK YABLONSKY Third baseman Mike Erickson ripped a two-out, two-run single in the top of the sixth inning to guide the visiting Roselle Park American Legion baseball team to a 6-4 victory over Springfield as nearly 40 spectators looked on in hot, sweltering Ruby Field this past Monday night. Roselle Park, in grabbing the win,

snapped a four-game losing streak and improved its record in Union County League play to 9-11, while Springfield's league record dropped o 6-16, prompting even head coach Harry Weinerman to concede that any playoff posibility for his young, struggling team is now "out of the

Erickson, who is becoming a surehanded gloveman and a consistent hitter, delivered his game-winning hit off of Springfield's third pitcher of the night, Dan Lissy, who came on in relief of Chris Nabors, the eventual losing pitcher. Nabors, who made his first mound appearance this summer, left after pinch-hitter Scott Berming-

ham had reached on Springfield's\_ sixth error of the night, and shortstop R.J. Kuterka singled. Both runners then moved up a base when Lissy entered the game and threw wildly into center field on an attempted pickoff play at second base, but Lissy almost escaped further trouble when he struck out Doug Placa andinduced first baseman Robert-Baker to foul out to third. Erickson then

stepped to the plate and got his hit. Springfield, which had defeated Roselle Park, 9-5, four nights earlier in Roselle Park, fought back from a 4-1 deficit on run-scoring singles

from Ned Eisner and Glen Miske in the third inning, and on a long, runscoring, ground rule double to the trees in center by Paul Casarico in the team after the game that for the final fourth But Post #60 hurler Joe Siter. four contests of the season, he was who was making his first start of the summer, stiffened at that point and allowed just two more hits the rest of erans in order to give the former the way, as the stocky hurler won his ... group a chance to gain some experifirst Legion game.

The game was significant for lineup for the first time since Legion with a non-league doubleheader against Bordentown. Lissy, who has been bothered by an ankle problem, went 0-for-4 in his first live hitting effort since being injured in a high school game for Dayton Regional against Ridge on May 10. Despite going hitless, however, Lissy did reach base on a force play in the third inning and scored on Miske's single to left.

Interestingly, Lissy, who is well known for his speed, bolk any the bases and in the outrield, saw infine diate action when Kuterka lined starting pitcher John Connor's first pitch of the game all the way to the hedges in deep center for a sparkling insidethe park home run. Two pitches later, Lissy had to pull back and watch as Placa's double hit the trees above,

good for a ground rule double. With both teams collecting eight hits, the game's telling point was Springfield's poor defensive play, as the Post #228 club was charged with six errors, two of which came on a single play in the top of the third when Roselle Park scored twice to

"Defense-killed, us," admitted

Weinerman, who explained to his going to start some inexperienced, younger players over established vetence for next season. "But I think it's time they all realize that we have to Springfield in that it marked the take 18-year-olds and give them a return of outfielder Dave Lissy to the little rest. I think it's important that we start seeing what we've got for play began for Springfield on June 4 next year. But I will never hesitate to use an 18-year-old in a late-inning situation."

"We had the one-bad inning at the end of last night's game," said Roselle Park head coach Jack Shaw, referring to his team's crushing 8-7 defeat to Union the previous night, in which Roselle Park was unable to protect a four-run lead heading into the bottom of the seventh inning. "Defensively, I guess, we gave too many extra outs. Tonight, we played a good all-around game Jocy had done whate relieving = in the past, and he did a really nice job for us. R.J.'s been playing great at shortstop, Mike Erickson's been strong all year, and as you can see, tonight out here we played well."

Game of Monday, July 11 (At Springfield) Roselle Park 2020020-6 8 0 Springfield .. 0121000-4 8 6 2B-Placa, Miske, Casarico. 3B-LaMorgesc. HR-Kuterka. Siter

and Jankowski; Connor, Nabors Dan Lissy and LaMorgese, WP Siter (1-0), LP-Nabors (0-1).

## Gackler's 7th-inning dash tops Roselle under lights

By MARK YABLONSKY The plan, as Roselle American 11-10, in the final inning, took a 1-0 on Rob Castellano's RBI grounder to Legion baseball coach Bob Carullo lead in the top of the second inning. short, In the top of the fifth, Sorrentixplained, was to eventually walk Union's Rich Planer to fill the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, thus setting up a possible force play at home plate in last Friday night's Rosello-Union clash under the lights at Rabkin Field. But the plan also contained another subtle, and yet, not so subtle element: go with four pitchouts just to see whether or not Union had something up its sleeve, namely a steal of home r a suicide squeeze play. As it turned out, Union did have

omething up its sleeve all right, and hat was to send Bill Gackler home on a suicide squeeze attempt with mer, primarily because the beginning Planer, the number three hitter, at bat .- of "crunch-time" -- the final two And according to plan, Roselle pitch- weeks of county legion play, in er Pete Fiorini delivered an offering -- which it's do or die for contending that was high and outside, somewhatout of Planer's range. But when catcher Dennis Burke --- who may starter to a rotation that is anchored have been a bit overanxious ---couldn't-quite hold onto the ball, Gackler ended up scoring easily with ... the run that gave Union a 3-2 victory in a game that was memorable not only because of two outstanding pitching efforts, but also because o controversy stemming from the thirdinning ejection of Union head coach George Harris, who had to be ed by assistants Jerry Shaw and Bill DeMarco.

Whatever the case may be, it was quite clear that batters were swinging and missing against both Fiorini and Union's Jim Sorrentino all nightlong, with both hurlers firing off one blazer after another and producing a total of 22 strikeouts, with 12, going to Sorrentino and the other 10 going to Fiorini, who was a hard-luck loser without question.

And without question, it was worth skipping NBC's Friday Night Game of the Week between the Mets and Houston Astros just to catch a game that is easily one of the summer's finest to date, and possibly even one of the best in the history of Union County American Legion play.

"Anybody who missed this game, shame on them because they missed a great game," said Catullo, who was in both a reflective and appreciative mood, despite having seen his team lose the kind of game that may or may not prove to be a telling factor later on, when the final playoff posi- In the fourth, Union grabbed a 2-1 tions are settled at the conclusion of lead when Frank Napolitano singled,

Roselle, which blew a 10-7 lead right side, advanced to third on Tim

Garcia's four/hits pace Elizabeth, 7-2 By MARK YABLONSKY

in Elizabeth. The victory enabled fence in left. 12-10 Elizabeth to leapfrog past Kenilworth, which fell to 11-8-1, and around the .390 mark as a team enterinto a two-way tie for fifth place in ing the game, added to its lead with playoff spots available. We've just the county league standings, along with Westfield. force-play grounder from Covino, Garcia delivered run-scoring sin-

right field corner in the top of the seventh inning. Kenilworth, which is sixth. effectively a road club this summer, served as the home team. After Kenilworth took an early 1-0 bases-loaded ground ball in the third .

lead on a run-scoring single by off of winning pitcher Charlie Garcishortstop Brian Chapman in the first 'a, who replaced teammate Mike inning, Elizabeth, which ended up Wansaw on the mound after one with 12 hits, quickly went in front to inning of play. The brother of Danny stay by scoring three times in the second off of losing pitcher Kevin Eagan, whose record dropped to 2-4. seven hits over the final six innings With one out, infielder Nino Covino to improve his record to 5-2. doubled to left and scored on the first '

against Westfield on Sunday to lose, - Hanton's sacrifice, and then scored Bodnar, allowing third baseman Craig Halleck, who had led off with a walk, to cross home plate.

In reality, Roselle could well have had more than a 1-0 lead; in the firsttwo innings alone, the Post #229 squad stranded a total of four baserunners. But then again, Sorrentino was especially tough when he had to be, particularly when he reared back to strike out Eric Jeter with the bases loaded and two out in the second Sorrentino, it should be mentioned, was making his first start of the sumteams - has made it something of a necessity for Union to add another by righthander Howie Adler.

Union later won two games or Sunday, a 4-1 decision over Summit and an 8-7 squeaker over Roselle Park, with the latter event being one in which the Rams pulled it out with five runs in the bottom of the seventh. But winning this game was no less thrilling for a club that, as of press time Tuesday, was alone in called the pitch-out and the catcher third place with a 12-7-1 record and third place with a 12-7-1 record and 25 points in county league play. And said that Burke wouldn't have time to on Friday night, the excitement began in the bottom of the third Sunday's impending same with

stole second, and took third on a wild walking the batter. You know the old pitch. Cliff Baskerville, who has story about the operation being a sucsimply been outstanding as of late, cess, but the patient died? Well, also walked and Fiorini had to deal that's what we did tonight. Why just with runners at the corners in a one- walk him when you can put a play out situation. With Cuccinello bat- on?" ting, Fiorini, with the runners in "It was a good game," said Harris, mind, first appeared to feign a move who, as a result of his ejection, was toward first base, before turning his forced to watch the rest of the game attention to Gackler-at third. When from an off-the-field vantage point no balk was called by head umpire "The kid (Sorrentino) pitched a good Pat Regan, Harris began protesting game. He did a hell of a job getting loudly and was quickly thrown out of the game for his efforts. After Baskerville swiped second base and Cuccinello whiffed, Planer's infield puted a later call at second base that hit to short jied the game at 1-1. Plan-sent a picked-off Napolitano back to a so ip a so in the phion backforth two out in the in a big way by striking out Eric

Mayroyka to end the inning. regular-season play. "This is Ameri- stole second, held the base while Dan can Legion baseball at its finest." DeMarco beat out a short hit to the

Mike Hoydich drove in Kenil-

worth's second and final run on a

and one of several less-experienced

players on the team, Garcia allowed

when Union left fielder Nick Cuc- no again got into hot water by giving cinello dropped a fly from Brian up two hits and a walk to fill the bases with one out, but escaped brilliantly by getting Fiorini to ground into a 3-2 force at home - with Gackler's low throw from first hand-

led perfectly by Napolitano at the plate - and by whiffing Halleck. But in the seventh, Roselle fought back for a 2-2 the when Fiorini, with two out, singled home Jeter, who had walked and later reached second when Planer was safe on an error. That only set the stage for the last of the seventh, which began with Gack-\_ler lining a single to right. Second baseman Jeff Coughlin booted agrounder from Baskerville, and then Cuccinello advanced both teammates witcond when Planer was safe on an error. That only set the stage for the last of the seventh, which began with Gackler lining a single to right. Second baseman Jeff Coughlin booted a grounder from Baskerville, and then Cuccinello advanced-both-teammates with a well-placed sacrifice.

And then came Planer's at-bat. which was aborted with Gackler's dash home, a play that greatly upset the victimized Burke, who reacted in anger with the defeat.

The thing that hurt us was, we Sunday's impending game with Westfield. "The plan was to call four With one out, Gackler-walked, consecutive pitchouts, instead of just

out of jams."

"I'll tell you one thing," added Shaw, who, along with others, dissixth. "I think it woke our team up." Game of Friday, July 8

(At Union) Roselle ...... 0100001-2 7 4 Fiorini and Burke: Sorrentino and Napolitano. WP-Sorrentino (1-0) LP-Fiorini (2-3),

of Garcia's three run-scoring singles. Kenilworth coach Neil Roberts, who Rightfielder Danny Garcia sprayed One out later, George Virgilio drew has had to get by recently without the four hits and drove in three runs to the second of his two walks on the services of three injured players, lead Elizabeth past Kenilworth, 7-2, night, and then both he and Garcia including slugging infielder Richard in American Legion baseball action crossed home plate when Mark Ster- Lyons, who is sidelined with a knee on Tuesday night at Williams Field insky belted a long double off the sprain. "Elizabeth's a fine ballclub, Off the top of my head, we left 14 Elizabeth, which was hitting runners on. That's just not very good baseball. We're still in it. There's

two runs in the fourth inning on a got to try to do the best we can." "We're really pleased with the kids and Garcia's second straight single. this year," said Elizabeth head coach eles in the second, third and fifth Garcia later singled home Pat Ray Korn, whose team will face nnings, and then concluded his Migliore in the fifth inning, and Eli- Westfield this Sunday morning in 4-for-4 night with a double into the zabeth capped the scoring when Ster- Elizabeth. "I think other than our insky came home on a balk in the pitching, as young as they are, they're really aggressive against

pretty good pitchers." Game of Tuesday, July 12 (At Elizabeth) Elizabeth ... 0320110- 7 12 3 Kenilworth., 1010000-280 2B-Covino, Sterinsky, Rappa, DeRose, D. Garcia. Wansaw, C. Garcia and ... Oarcia; Eagan, B. Chalenski and DeRose. WP-C. Garcia (5-2) LP-Eagan (2-4).

### Wrestler captures medal at tourney Dante Puorro' of Springfield, who Berkeley Heights, was also chosen to the arena for the Parade of States dur-

was part of a 23-man team sent by the New Jersey Wrestling Federation to the Cadet National Junior Olympic Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo.,

recently captured one of his team's six medals attained in that three-day competition.

Puorro, wrestling for New Jersey at 83.5 pounds, placed fifth nationwide in the Greco-Roman event and recorded the fastest pin of the tournament with an eight-second fall over a Pennsylvania opponent. The backarch suplay, one of the best manuev-

in that match. Puorro, who currently works out with the Eclipse Wrestling Club of

ers in wrestling, is what did the trick

carry the New Jersey State Flag into ing opening ccremonies.

## Gold to Bellezza in GSG

Twelve-year-old Veronika Bellezza of Mountainside, the owner of an orange belt in karate, won a gold medal in that event during the sixth annual Garden State Games this past weekend in New Brunswick. Bellezza won her medal in the karate forms exercise, which, according to her instructor, Chris Goedecke, is a "traditional movement pat-

tern" that demonstrates, among other things, skills and agility. The karate event, Goedecke said, attracts the most participants of any event in the GSG. "She is a very interesting girl," said Goedecke, who is an instructor at the Summit YWCA. "To me, she's a special girl. She was competing

against girls with a higher ranking than she had." Not only is Bellezza active in karate, but in skiing as well, both her mother and Goedecke said. She usually goes to visit cousins who live in Zurich, Switzerland each winter, and skis in the Swiss Alps.



## 'Race Against Time' nearing CARE the integrational relief and "Runners from more than 100

development organization, has been designated by the Sport Aid '88 Trust in London to organize "The Race towns and yillages around the world Against Time," which promises to be simultaneously on Sept. 11," said Dr. the biggest international mass partici-pation event in history. The centerliece of the Sport Aid '88 campaign raise money and public support forthe battle against hunger, poverty and lisease that each year kills 15 million time and for the same reason. We are children worldwide, will take place very proud to be part of this land-worldwide on Sunday, Sept. 11. mark world event." orldwide on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Philip Johnston, CARE's executive director. "At 11:00 a.m., when they get a signal from New York that will be broadcast around the globe, everyone will begin running at the same

CARE is organizing Sport Aid '88 races in 14 U.S. cities, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Denver, Miami, Seattle, Minneapolis, Atlanta and

The 5K races are laid out over loccourses and are open to everyon - whether they are serious runners or just weekend joggers. Children, their parents and even those who have never been in a race before; are

all welcomed to participate. -Each-runner, regardless of the country or local race in which he or she participates, will receive a unique, individual race number, from 1 to 20,000,000 or more. In addition, runners will receive a special "Race Against Time" T-shirt.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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1.2.3.4 \* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 14, 1988 - 15 Giants to play in fundraiser

The New York/New Jersey \$365,500 has been raised by the football Giants will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers on Aug. 20 for a preseason NFL fundraiser programs. to benefit journalism student.

and cancer research.

kind between a sports organiza-

tion and a state press associa-

tion. Since 1977, more than

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are \$18.

Game proceeds go to scholar ships for college students and The game will start at 8 p.m. newspaper carriers. On June 18 in Giants Stadium, which is part of this year, a total of \$15,500 of the Meadowlands Complex in East Rütherford. Net proceeds was presented to students during emonies at the NJPA's annuwill go to the John V. Mara al summer conference in Ocean City. Ten undergraduate stu-Memorial Fund and the New Jersey Press Foundation. Tickets dents won awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500; two graduate This football classic is the students received \$1,000 and only cooperative effort of its one was given \$2,000. In Sep-

tember, four \$1.000 grants will be awarded to newspaper carriers

football Giants for journalism

scholarships and educational

Game proceeds also benefit the Hugh N. Boyd Minorities Journalism Workshop, a twoweek summer program for high school students; New Jersey Press Institute training seminars; the Journalism Resources Institute at Rutgers University; and the Newspaper in Education program to increase student eading skills.

The fund has also allowed the New Jersey Press Association to enter cooperative ventures with The Ford Foundation's Media and The Law conference, and the William Paterson College Distinguished Lecture Series.

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Sports

## Summer sports sought

Will your sports team or organization be getting the recognition it dezerves this summer and fall? You can ensure that it will by sending us your press releases and nictures.

Please address all information to: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083. The sports department will welcome news pertaining to any summer or fall league, tournament, camp or individual.

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The third annual Springfield senior olympics was held recently at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, with numerous township senior citizens taking part in the activity, despite the threat of rain earlier in the day,

Among those taking part were Dorothy Smith, Inga Miller, Helen Alpaugh, Connie Dexter, Mary Almeida, Claire Mutschler and George Shaeffer. to tour gutters Pelican 🛤

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# Let's Make Our Community A Safer Place To Live

In 1988, New Jersey's industries will <u>generate</u> 75,000 tons of hazardous waste that can't be disposed of in our state because of an insufficient amount of safe disposal capacity.

Thursday, July 14, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6+

Half-fifty percent-of that waste is located within a 25-mile radius of Union County. Eighty percent of it is created within 50 miles of GAF's Linden Plant.

Not surprising, when you consider that Union County is located in the center of our state's most heavily industrialized region.

How can industry continue to operate safely if it can't dispose of its wastes? How can our communities be safe if the wastes that are created within their borders can't be disposed of safely?

The answer is simple. Without safe facilities for disposing of the waste by-products of our industrialized economy, none of us can be safe.

The 100 contaminated Superfund dump sites that pockmark our state are stark testimony to this fact. Without environmentally safe facilities for disposing of our wastes, we run the grave risk of repeating the hard lessons of our states past experience with improper waste disposal.

That's why New Jersey's Legislature passed the Major Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Act in 1981. Now, seven years later, our state is finally in a position to begin considering proposals for the safe disposal facilities we all need so desperately.

GAF is interested in building an environmentally secure hightechnology incinerator for hazardous waste destruction at its Linden Plant. Our environmental studies have convinced us that this Linden property satisfies the very strict criteria established by our state for a safe incinerator location.

If the state agrees, then we'll have the opportunity to make our best case for the suitability of our Linden site and we'll be able to submit an application to build a facility.

But some people want to deny us the chance to make our case. They want to deny you the opportunity to consider our case, and decide for yourself.

Because these people are very concerned. They're worried about what a hazardous waste destroyer would mean to the well-being of the community.

We share that concern. GAF has been a citizen of Union Countyfor a long time. Many of our employees are life-long residents of Linden. All of us want our community to be a safe place to live and work.

And our incinerator facility will help Linden to be just that. It will provide a safe way to dispose of the wastes that are pilling up within our city's borders, within our county's boundaries and all around us.

Here's what these concerned people are worried about. And here are the facts.

"Waste shipments to the site would create too much dangerous traffic."

Not true. A full days inventory of deliveries would require about 15 trucks—less than one an hour. Travelling on roads that now handle up to 250 chemical trucks per hour.

"Linden is too densely populated for a hazardous waste\_facility." Not true. GAF's waste destroyer will be located more than half a mile from the closest home, more than meeting the requirements. of the state's siting law. That's further from homes than many of the city's industrial facilities. The facility will incorporate the best environmental protection features available today. That's why densely populated cities in Europe and Japan are building-more and more of these high-technology destroyers to solve their hazardous waste disposal needs.

"An incinerator is too dangerous to locate in an area like Linden." Not true. The waste destruction technology it will use will be the world's best-and the world's best is very safe indeed. Based on actual experience with this technology around the world, this facility will make our community a safer place to live.

Before GAF can receive permission to move ahead with its incinerator proposal, we will have to prove that we meet all of New Jersey's stringent safety criteria, among the toughest in the world. We'd like the chance to do that.

We've proposed to the City of Linden and the County of Union that they work with us on an independent advisory committee whose sole purpose is to make this incinerator the best and safest facility it can be.

So we can all be safer and better off.

If you'd like to learn more about our proposal, and how you can get involved, just fill out the coupon below.

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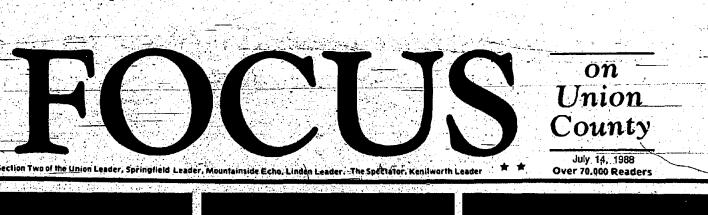


YES

I'd like more information on GAFs proposed incinerator project in Linden.

Please-return coupon-to: Bob McCarthy, Plant Manager

Post Office Box,12, Linden, NJ 07036-





Singer brings legend back to life

By BEA SMITH For those who remember the "Last of the Red Hot Mamas," the legendary late and great Broadway and vaudeville star, Sophie Tucker, Jane Judge of Springfield will be appreciated as a phenomenal performer who brings her back to life on the night club circuit. For those who are to young and do not remember the rotund, blonde, fiery, bombshell, who ripped through the entertainment world, the unique Judge can reach in musically and tear out the heart of the public simply by performing her interpretation of Sophie Tucker singing "My Yiddishe Momme," which means "My Jewish Mother."

The blondesservatile Judge is an exceedingly talented personality, who can actually be Sophic Tucker on a night club or theater-singe simply, by opening her, mouth and belting out the Tucker favorites of the 1920s, .'30s and

Why Sophie Tucker? That's the question posed to the warm, friendly, off-Broadway, television, radio and night club performer, who recently visited this newspaper office, fresh from her "limited" New York engagement. Judge's dynamic one-woman show, "The Last Red Hot Mama," with music directed by Dan Wolgemuth, was per-

formed June 21 and June 28 in Danny's Skylight Room atthe Grand Sea Palace Restaurant on 46th Street in New York City, "Why Sonble Tucker?" Judge Jaughs throatily, musi-

"Why Sophie Tucker?" Judge laughs throatily, musically. "Well, why not Sophie Tucker? My biggest reason for this choice is that I feel that Sophie was way ahead of her time. Especially in her songs, her lyrics, her way of life. In the first place, she was a benevolent woman. She had her own lifestyle, and she was so outspoken about her lifestyle. She also was very classy on stage and off about her sense of individuality and independence...and actually, freedom. She had a tremendous sense of her own destiny. And so, people of today can identify with her. This is the reason why I'm doing her literally, more than as an impersonation. And the reason again is she belongs in the 1980s. We have brought her to the 1980s...we have brought her up to date...in my act."

Judge explains with gusto, "In my act, I'm coiffed and gowned in the style of the 1980s, and musically and stagewise, the music and direction is in 1988 — not in the 1930s or 1940s. I haven't really changed her material, but interpolated, or put it in a stronger vernacular." The performer beams at Tucker's "unusual humanity

which appeals to all ages. It is timeless. And every song is from the standard of her crowning success. I sing her songs, 'Some of These Days, You're Gonna Miss Me, Honey' and 'I-Know That My Baby Is Cheating on Me,' or 'I'm Living Alone and I Like It,' and I appeal to the younger crowdstand identify with them. Or, I sing 'My Yiddishe Momme' in English and Yiddish, and I bring the house down. There's not a dry eye in the audience, just the way it was when she sang the song." says Judge, with tears in her eyes.

"You know," she muses, "Sophie says in her book that 'You don't have to be kish to enjoy "Mother McCree," and so, you don't have to be Jewish to love "My Yiddishe Momme.' And I'm Irish," she laughs. "And I-enjoy both...listening to and singing them. In fact, I sing Yiddish, German, French, Italian, Irish and Spanish, and I've even sung African.

"But let me tell you," she exclaims, "in every concert that I've ever done, 'My Yiddishe Momme' is the one that stops the show. They cry. Almost 100 percent. My arranger has an arrangement you cannot believe!"

Perhaps the reason Judge can do Sophic Tucker so accurhely is "because I recreated and impersonated her in 1932, and I have done years of research on her. Last year, I /did a 20-minute segment at the Village Gate in New York for Ted Lewis and His Night of Stars, from February to June; and everyone, from my musical director and arranger, Don Wolgemuth, to the producer, Jack Banning, Ted Lewis' nephew, to Ed Karp, consultant, kept saying, 'You've got to do your own show.' Karp, who had met her on several occasions, and who had seen her perform on television as a guest, watched me move and suddenly, he cried, 'That's it! That's it!' Apparently, I had the right moves even though I'd never met her...I just do Sophie from all the records I've listened to.

"Three people, who were in the audience during that period, and who knew Sophie personally, were so spooked-out that it was difficult for them to come back to talk to me after the show. They were deeply moved. They felt that they were seeing and hearing Sophie.

"That was one of the reasons for my act, "The Last Red Hot Mama,' the choice I made for this show. It wasn't to impersonate her, really, but to be myself, becoming Sophie...as Barbra Streisand became Fannie Brice in 'Funny Girl'...yes, and as Larry Parks became Al Jolson in 'The Jolson Story' and 'Jolson Sings Again' and Susan Hayward became Jane Froman in 'With A Song In My Heart,' although in both cases, without the voice."

Judge likes to tell the story about "a well-known judge who got another judge to sit for him one night on some special case, so that he could attend an early show because he wanted to hear Jane Judge do Sophie Tucker. My repertoire included Sophie's songs and other songs related to her. Later, when he visited me, he said, 'You did all the songs that Sophie could have done.'

"What's so fabulous," says Judge, "is that I have done this show for audiences in their 20s and 30s — not show people, not people who knew about Sophie Tucker at all — and they flip out. Sophie's music is universally appealing. It's about love and sex and humor...and something more. And a lot of it is about getting what you want out of life, These young people are attuned to this kind of thing...

(Continued on Page 2)

Judge 'reintroduces' Tucker to public

"I look at it as a long range thing in stages...in prog-

ress...an idea in progress, really. I was truly amazed at the younger crowd. I thought this show would only go for seniors, but I was so wrong. I don't want this to sound as if 3 I'm boasting, but this is really true. During my last engagement, about 200 young people came over to tell me how fantastic I was, and hugged me and kissed me. I'm just

delighted because I can see the universal appeal." Judge says humbly, "I did a benefit last fall at the new Cooper Union Hall in New York City for Project EZRA, uch helps the elderly on the Lower East Side in New York. There were about a thousand or more people in the audience, everything from 12 years of age to 70. After the show, it was at least an hour before I got out of the door. Z They mobbed me. I was amazed that they loved the act. To me, the appeal actually is not so much the sex and humor but the humanity. It supercedes everything, the tremendous humanity.

Sophie Tucker has been a part of Jane Judge's life since she was a little girl. "My great-aunt, Marguerite Kelly, designed Sophie Tucker's clothes, And I heard about her from my mother, Mary Judge, as I grew up. The thing that impressed me most was that my mother was a teen-ager when she met Sophie Tucker. And when I did my Sophie Tucker act the first time, I was a young woman ... a skinny young woman ... and Sophie was so plump! The critics were constantly mentioning that I was a young Sophie Tucker. They saw the qualities before I did."

Judge, who was born in New York City, grew up in Miami Beach, Fla., studied and tap-danced with Buddy Ebsen, now retired as Barnaby Jones on television. "He was a hoofer, and he was just wonderful. Frank Loesser was a mentor when I was a little girl and I did some demos for him." She says her mother "traveled a lot, and we had a home in Cape Cod, New York City and Miami Beach.-

"I used to throw a tantrum as a child if I couldn't get out to perform. I even had my own radio show when I was in Florida. It was WIOD in Miami, and I would sing the great old songs from movies. Then I appeared in regional and summer stock, off-Broadway and in national touring companies." She was chosen by Rodgers and Hammerstein and Irving Berlin to play with Mary Martin in "Annie Get Your Gun," in which, says Judge, "we traveled with such props as a real show train, the whole schmear." She starred

all --- a "moving sidewalk," That's



JANE JUDGE

as Magda-Sorel in "The Consul" at the Ambler Music Fes tival, directed by the composer Gian-Carlo Mennotti. Judge was a voice major and earned a bachelor's degree ind master's degree in voice and opera theater from the anhattan School of Music with special studies at the Juilliard School of Music in Manhattan. The differences in voices are that Tucker's was gruff and loud and untrained. while Judge's is beautifully operatic and disciplined. "In my theater work, strangely enough, my Broadway parts went from ingenue to wife to mother." My ingenue role was the stairing role of Sarah Brown in Guys and Dolls,' the wife was as Kate in 'Kiss Me, Kate,' and the mother was Wife Number One in 'The King and L'" She also appeared on television in "One Life to Live" and "Showtime USA" and has appeared with Johnny Car-

son and Joe Franklin. Also in the New York Theater, Judge appeared in "Sara-

activities.

a"; "Anything Goes" with Sid Caesar and her friend. Ginger Rogers, whom she resembles even more than she does Fucker; the very special Bob Fosse's "Chicago, in which, ironically, she played the matron, a role based on Sophie Tucker; and her beloved Mother Abbess in New York City's only revival of "The Sound of Music."

"Idid the only New York production since the original," ys Judge proudly. "It was at the Equity Library Theater," and I played it to rave reviews, I'm glad to say, because it was a Rodgers and Hammerstein production. And for Rodgers, who was ailing at the time, I was the last Mother Abbess he heard. He died a couple of months later, "When I sang 'Climb Every Mountain,' I sang it not for him but to him. It was one of his greatest songs. And looking at him afterwards, I felt I was 4 years old. I was especially starry-eyed, because originally, I appeared in 'The Sound of Music,' my first show, in which I played one of the children.

"Backstage, when he came to visit, I still felt like a little kid. He came across the room to me and took my hand and just told me how he loved the way I sang the song. He was very ill at the time. It was like pressing a rose in my heart — just to meet this great man."

Judge, who has been compared to Jane Froman, Kate Smith, Eileen Farrell and Kirstin Flagstad, says, "I do a lot of concerts, I do a one-woman show and accompany myself, or I have a keyboard or my own band. I love to play for myself, and audiences love it, too. I play and sing all the songs the audiences love. I tune in to the ethnic, sometimes, which they also appreciate. They also love my ver-sion of 'Over the Rainbow.'I do major benefits, and I've been called to entertain people all over the Northeast. "The bulk of my work is doing concerts for organizations and clubs in New Jersey and the Tri-State area. "As you can see, I've been traveling a lot since my hus-

band, Samuel Halderman, passed away in 1975. I like to visit my daughter, Jeannette, who lives in Pennsylvania, and her daughter, Lisa Marie,

"But I decided to settle in Springfield, I love it here, I love the smell of the honeysuckle, beautiful trees, green, green grass, and the lovely people. They aren't pretentious. They're genuine and real,

"And I don't really think they mind when I rehearse my Sophie Tucker numbers and belt them out of my window she laughs, "At least, I hope they don't!"

## Calendar

Art Trailside Nature and Science Every Sunday tennis parties at Center, Coles Avenue and New ntainside Tennis Center, 5 to Mou Providence Road. Mountainside, 10 p.m. Additional information is seeking quality displays for its and reservations can be obtained Visitor Center's changing exhibit by calling 770-0070. area. More information can be Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930. calling 964-8086. Clark Historical Society has New Expectations holds single reopened Dr. William Robi adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy, Heights, Road, Morristown, Interhouse on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the ested persons may call 984-9158 year. The restored farmhouse is for informat The N.J. Moonrakers, a club located at 593 Madison Hill for tall and single adults, meets Road. the second Tuesday of the month Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum com- at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 mittee has premiere of new exhib-Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 ition, "Images of Israel," by Paul p.m. For information about the Hess, photographer, now through club. call Laura, Hagan at

298-0964. Parents Without Partners-Newark Museum, continues Watchung Hill Chapter 418, monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation City. Charter bus leaves from 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or Orange, on third Tuesday of each 469-7795. month at 9 a.m. Dates include Single Faces, dances, Satur-days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. July 19 and Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644 Central New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Plainfield will be Gregory Club of New Jersey,

Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross host to 25th annual Outdoor Fes-Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut-ley. Information can be obtained lival of Art, July 16 downtown Plainfield from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Barbara Ballard, chairman. Rainby calling 991-4514 or 667-5580. date July 17. More information Jewish Dimensions, with Jewcan be obtained by calling Nellie ish singles events for ages 21 to Dixon at 754-0202. 35. More information can be

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calling the theater at 968-7555.

by calling 548-2884.

Support groups

and DeForest avenues, Summit,

761-9527.

calling 751-3015.

by calling 549-2849.

calling 751-3015.

p.m.; 335-9489.

Music

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community

center of Middlesex County.

More information can be obtained

Widows and Widow-

ers, socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tucs-

day of each month at 8 p.m. at

"Reflections," New York Place

off-Liberty Avenue, Hillside.

More details can be obtained by

The Minstrel\_Show\_Coffee-

house, Friday night concerts,

Somerset County Environmental

Education Center, 190 Lord Ster-

ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored

by the Great Falls Development

Corp. in cooperation with Pater-

Arts in the Park. New Jersey

Summer Festivals. Allaire Craft

Festival, Monmouth County, Far-

mingdale. July 16 from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Rain date, July 17, More

information can be obtained by

calling 938-2371. First Fidelity

Summer Concert series featuring

the New Jersey Pops Orchestra,

July 23 at 7:30 p.m. Rain date

July 24. Mercer County Park,

Mercer County, Trenton. More

information can be obtained by calling 1-800-CALL FFB.

New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra summer concerts

listed. Garden State Arts Center

Summer Music 1988, Garden

State Arts Center, Holmdel, July

Michael Pratt, conductor;

son Museum; 279-1270.

group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information 9 may call-355-HELP.

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Rahway Hospital has formed Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue bereavement group for 2 and Lloyd Road, Montclair, is widowed people which meets on O Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. O staging "Sherlock's Last Case," now through July 23; "Sweet The number to call for informa-Sue," July 26 through July 31; tion and to enroll is 499-6169. "The Mandrake," Aug. 2 through

Project Protect, a support

ω

Aug. 13. More information can be **RESOLVE** of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization **Circle Players of Piscataway** offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings will stage comedy, "Loot," Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, to couples and professionals deal-30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday ing with impaired fertility. The 28 evenings, Sunday matinees, More information can be obtained by aber to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787. -

Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Mended Hearts, a support Park Amphitheater, Edison, sumgroup of people who have had mer productions include heart surgery or any other type of "Grease," now to July · 16; "Stuheart problem, visits patients dent Prince," July 27 to Aug. 6, awaiting surgery to help them by and "Peter Pan," Aug. 17 to 27. sharing experiences. Endorsed by Free musicals are sponsored by the American Heart Association Middlesex County Department of the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Parks and Recreation and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Springfield. Anyone interested in More information can be obtained becoming a member or receiving more information can cal 467-8850.

Summer Theater-in-the-Hospice-link service assists Round, Scion Hall University, South Orange, to present "Don' ersons seeking care for terminal-Drink the Water," July 21, 22, 23, ly ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. More infor-1-800-331-1620. mation can be obtained by calling

Association For Advance ment of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-The Resource Center for mentally disabled adults, holds Women, located at Woodland meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, will have three support groups for Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; women experiencing the crisis of 354-3040.

> Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza. Millburn: 379-7500.

right, the Claridge and Sands Casino hotels joined forces and popcorn is on the house. This is a installed a moving sidewalk they call the "Atlantic City Journey." It is part of the restoration process of Brighton Park where both hotels are located. They have also added a 350-seat amphitheater to be used for community and special events.

By TONY AUGUST Cabaret, you will be able to see singer of such smash hils as Now Atlantic City really has it free "To Have And Have Not,"—"Arthur's Theme," from the "Singin' in the Rain," "Key Largo" movie, "Arthur," "Fionestly Love and "The Seven Year lich," and the You," "Don't Cry Out Loud," and his signature song, "I Go To Rio," good, good deal, also appeared at the Castle in One of my favorite lunny men. April.

Casino confidential

2 casinos install 'moving sidewalk'

current hot album, "City Song," has skyrocketed to No. 14 on the In concert

Top 100 Contemporary Jazz chart, Don Slepian, electronic is being featured at the Jazz Club, musician, composer and recording artist, will return for his second concert, of Wednesday through Sunday evenings. Check it out. Harrah's Marina Hotel Casu "Classical Music of the celebrates the summer of '88 with Future" on the lawn of the 'Super Summer," a variety of hotel Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, Sunday at 3, p.m. The event, free Auditions alstad to all ages, will be held inside

nis, racqueiball and volleyball Knights of Columbus Hall, Morparties every Friday at the Four rissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Seasons Club, East Hanover, and Thursday at K of C Hall, Jcanette tennis parties at the Imman Sports Avenue, Union. More informa-Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 tion can be obtained by calling am Every Saturday tennis par-les at Maywood Tennis Club, Also, second Tuesday of each

a recent separation or divorce; a Charlton Heston, narrator, and growth and support group; and Mona and Renee Golabekk, duo one for women going from fullpianists. Program, "Lincoln Portime career to full-time mothertrait," Copland; "Carnival of the hood. Those who would like Animals," Saint-Saens. More more information may call information can be obtained by 273-7253.

| ind<br>thr<br>56<br>po<br>frc<br>By<br>an<br>an<br>yo<br>shr<br>Bo<br>Bo<br>Bo | rough Atlantic City's history, is<br>50 feet long and capable of trans-<br>orting up to 5,000 people an hour<br>om the boardwalk through<br>righton Park to both the Claridge<br>id the Sands.<br>The Claridge also has a treat for<br>bout "Bogie" lovers. They're<br>owing classic films from the<br>ogart era, including some of<br>ogie's most popular. Through the<br>onth of July in the Celebrity | Bob Newhart, made his debut per-<br>formance in Caesar's Circus Maxi-<br>mus. Theater July 7 through 10.<br>Newhart is an intelligent, witty<br>comic who can make you laugh<br>without resorting to smut. Opening<br>the show for Newhart was singer<br>Donna Theodore. Donna per-<br>formed the Broadway role of Anne<br>in the Tony Award-winning show<br>"Shenandoah."<br>Tom Cantone, Trump Castle's<br>dynamite VP of entertainment,<br>signed Broadway-bound Peter<br>Allen for another go-round at the<br>Castle for the Fourth of July<br>weekend at its Kings Court sho-<br>wroom. Allen also appeared July 8<br>to 10, making his final concert stop<br>before the opening of his musical<br>comedy "Legs Diamond" this fall.<br>Allen, who is a prolific writer- | As you may know, Peter, who<br>was bom in Australia, was discov-<br>ered in an obscure Hong Kong<br>nightelub by the late Judy Garland<br>in the early 1960s. Under her gui-<br>dance, Allen's talents and show-<br>manship developed and carried<br>him to greatness as an internation-<br>ally acclaimed talent.<br>Further information about<br>Trump's Castle can be obtained by<br>calling 1-609-441-8300.<br>If you like Jazz, and who<br>doesn't, then the Top Of The Trop<br>at the Tropicana Hotel/Casino is<br>for you. If has undergone a com-<br>plete renovation and has emerged<br>as Atlantic City's only exclusive<br>casino Jazz club. | The Parish Players of Plain-<br>field will hold auditions for the<br>season opener, "Inner City." It<br>was announced that black, white<br>and hispanic males and females,<br>ages 18 and over are needed for a<br>"strongly interracial cast." The<br>musical calls for pop, rock and<br>gospel male and female singers.<br>Also needed for the cast of<br>nine are two "mature" women;<br>one black with a strong gospel<br>voice and one white, a soprano<br>with a flair for comedy.<br>Auditions will be held July 29<br>at 7:30 p.m. and July 30 at 2 p.m.<br>at the theater in the YMCA at 232. | Slepian, who grew up in<br>Summit, resides in Edison<br>and has appeared as soloist<br>with the Honolulu Symphony<br>and as a concert artist in San<br>Francisco and New York. Ho<br>created video graphics and<br>music for the Pompidou Cen-<br>ter in Paris and has served as<br>a computer music consultant<br>for international companies.<br>The concert is part of the<br>Sunday Afternoon series at<br>the Arboretum. | Chilled or frozen chocolate<br>desserts are the perfect choice for<br>an exceptional ending to any<br>summer meal.<br>Savoring a piece of frozen cho-<br>colate is a memory most everyone<br>fondly recalls from childhood,<br>and it is only fitting that, when<br>those taste buds mature, they be<br>treated once again to the simple,<br>yet elegant pleasures of. cold<br>chocolate.<br>Lindt Chocolate Mousse Souf-<br>file is a delightfully rich dessert<br>that chocolate-lovers will be sure<br>to enjoy.<br>LINDT CHOCOLATE MOUS-<br>SE SOUFFLE<br>8 eggs<br>1/3 cups sugar<br>% cup sugar<br>% cup sugar<br>% cup sugar<br>% cup file Sec<br>1 13-oz. Lindt Surfin-chocolate-<br>bar (family size) | <u>I package frozen raspherries</u><br>optional<br>Recipe file<br>Separate seven eggs.<br>Melt finely chopped chocolate<br>in double boiler over tow flame,<br>stirring constantly.<br>In a large bowl, mix egg yolks<br>with a whisk, and add 1½ cups<br>sugar. Place on a double boiler,<br>sitring constantly, until pale<br>yellow.<br>In a small bowl, beat one<br>whole egg and ½ cup triple sec.<br>Fedd into melled chocolate miric | extends roughly one inch above<br>the brim.<br>Fill dish(es) to the extended<br>brim with mixture, | FANTASY FROZEN HOT CHOCOLATE ICE<br>Chocolate-topped poached pears and Lindt Chocolate<br>Mousse Souffle are juscious desserts that make perfect<br>endings for summer meals.<br>Remove the foil immediately<br>before serving. A dollop of<br>purced raspberries or strawberries<br>for maspberries in blender with juic<br>form % Temon. Serve in a di | ice    |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|--------|
| و ایک                                      |  | Ацен, чно із 8 ріонне чист-  | realizing at a saxufaidinst, whose  |  |   | bar (lamily size)<br>X cup heavy cream   | Sur cooled chocolate mixture  |  | adds color and flavor.   | 1.38.0 |

- A Wangs

## Conklin-

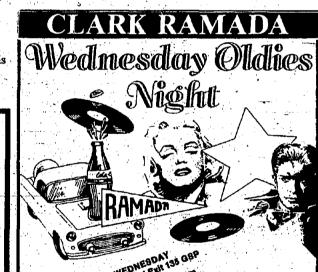
Bradley -Marianne Conklin, daught-er\_of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Conklin of Union, was married July 22 to David Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley of Tupper

Lake, N.Y. The Rev. Declan J. Cun; niff officiated at the cere-mony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Maureen Conklir of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Losey of Scotch Plains and Bonnie Lagemann of Madison. David Losey of Scotch Plains served as best man. Ushers were Theodore Bradley, of Newburgh, N.Y.,

brother of the groom, and Matthew Moeller of Bennington, Vt. The bride is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America. husband is employed by Shop Rite Supermarkets. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Irvington.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BRADLEY



brother. Andrew.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED - The Daughters of Israel Gerlatric Center, West Orange, honored the 200 members of its Volunteer Corps June 9 at a Volunteer Recognition celebration at the center. Among them were, seated, from left, Mildred Ontell of Spring-field, Betty Lubin, Lee Brenner, president of the Women's League, and Sylvia Wolff of Springfield; standing, from left, are Bob Ontell, Sue Ritz and Ruth and Sidney Fisch all of Springfield; Leo Sturm, Shirley Ring of Springfield, Lillian Rotter and Joan Gideon, program director.

## Volunteers recognized at luncheon

the Daughters of Israel gift shop was presented by the volunteers sales staff of the gift shop. Among the senior volunteers honored for 1987

to 1988 were Shirley Bauchner, Sally E: Freeman, Elizabeth Gaynor, Frances Haber, Jacob and Selma

Rosen, Sarah Schweiger and Gladys Stang, all of

Union, and Ralph and Ida Fanaroff, Sid and Ruth

Fisch, Jules Fischman, Helen Golden, Irving Mor-

gan, Max Newman, Mildred Ontell, Marian Ras-.

nick, Shirley Ring and Sylvia Wolff, all of

Section 2

A volunteer recognition award luncheon was held June 9 by the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, to honor the 200 members of its Volunteer Corps at ; the center.

A tree was planted in the newly dedicated "Vol-unteers of Daughters of Israel" garden for each volunteer who had given more than 200 hours of volunteer service during the 1987-1988 year or who had completed 500 hours of service during a volunteer career. A fashion show of items sold in



## County Leader Social Lindenite elected

## Miss Polonia '88

Donna-Dudek, 16, daughter of came to America 20 years ago, has taken her daughter on visits to Poland five times to see her Mrs. Sophie Dudek of Linden, and the late Mr. John Dudek, recently was elected "Miss Polo-nia 1988" by the parishioners of grandparents and relatives. After graduation, she plans to have a St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth." teaching career. Dudck received the Miss Polo-She resides on Bacheller

Avenue with her mother and nia award on her merit as a member of St. Hedwig's parish, where Before her family joined St. Hedwig's parish, Dudek attended she-has-participated in many-Polish Ethnic Day programs. She will represent the parish and the Elizabeth Federation of Polish the Polish Supplementary School in Elizabeth, where she majored in Polish language. She attended Organizations in the 52nd annual the St. Hedwig's Parochial Pulaski Day Parade on Fifth Avenue, New York City, on Oct-School, then transferred to the 2, and will be presented with other Polonias from New Jersey public schools in Linden, after she complèted the fourth grade in St. Hedwig's School. and New York in the 52nd annual For six years Dudek partici-pated in the school orchestra, general Pulaski Parade banquet on Sept. 25 at the Waldorfplaying the clarinet and saxo-Astoria Hotel, New York.

phone. She was a member of the school orchestra in Soehl Middle Photo charge School for three years and three

years in Linden High School. There is a \$10 charge for Dudek is a sophomore in Lin-den High School. She studies the wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy-photos sug-gested. Black and white pre-ferred. Story and photo must. Spanish language, and she also is nvolved in track, the marching band, and was a member of Pride be submitted within eight and Builders Club. weeks of the wedding date; Her mother, who was born in Strzyzow-Zarnowa, Poland, and

JANE JUDGE - Complete Entertainer

Janice Ann Kyber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kyber of Union, was married May 21 to Vincent P. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jankowski of Roselle Park. The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch offi-

Jankowski

Kyber-

ciated at the ceremony in the First-Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor in Union. The bride was escorted by her

father. Annie Mitacchione of Roselle Park served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Jankowski of Roselle Park, sister of the groom; Carolyn Arace of Elizabeth; and Stephanie DeCorte of Union.

Daniel R. Small of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Jankowski and Dean Jankowski, both of Roselle Park, brothers of the groom; and Steven Kyber of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Jankowski, who was graduated from Union High School.

is employed as a scoretary by the Union Center National Bank. Her husband, who was gra-duated from Roselle Park High School and Union County Vocational School, attends DeVry Technical Institute. He is an automobile mechanic.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT JANKOWSKI The newlyweds, who took a Social deadline honeymoon trip to DisneyWorld, Orlando, and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is





I o

room, contribute to this open, airy effect. A deep-fried, tortilla topped with shrimp & cozy, friendly, refurbished bar completes crabmeat, garnished with sliced tomato &

wife, Maria manage this restaurant. Maria, sauteed in a zesty vegetable sauce, served in charge of the kitchen, is always trying out over rice, \$7.50, or Grilled, Shrimp Cajun,

When our sweet, young & eager waitress, cheddar & served with lettuce & tomatoes, Tina, delivered our first delight, warm as only \$4.25. There are burgers & pastas, stir sorted rolls, I knew we were in for a treat. I fry shrimp or chicken & fish & chips & fried

shrooms, celery.

only \$12.50.

cucumbers, \$5.75. Seven entrees include Calamari Provencale: Calamari rings,

cooked the Garden way & served with rice, \$10.50. They also list 3 House Specialties, such as Pearls of the Ocean, a combination of

mussels marinara, shrimp & crab fritters,

Steak lovers can choose a House Cut

Boneless, U.S.D.A. steak at \$11.95, or N.Y.

Strip, 8 oz. steak only \$7.50. On the lighter side you may select some unusual'sandwich dishes: Tuna Jacket - hot tuna salad served

on potato skins, smothered with melted sharp cheddar & served with lettuce & tomatoes,

Shrimp in the Basket. A children's menu is also available. "Sweet Talk" lists a rich &

luscious Carrot Cake & apple pie as good as grandma's. both only \$1.95. An extensive

wine list completed this classy menu. Now tell me, how many restaurants

.....

C States and the state

34 Maple Street of Springfield/varius Summit • 522-1010 ginal dishes; stutted year thop with 4 cheeses, and pappers, "diocclate, chip, cannoli, Bring, your, own, beverage Almosphere is leisurely - knowlous, Open 7 days, Lunch is serve Mon.-Fri, 11:45 to 2:30, Dinner Mon.-Ser, 5:30 el 10pm, Sunda Dining As You Hike (i. o)

> The Hulton-1349 Fulton Street

Returned for being one of the financial state of the financial state

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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Rt. 22 W., Unio 887-7591 Intimate setting with sunken bar and kunge. Continental, Italia 6 Calus 'Cuistna, featuring Chel's specials and said 'bar Entertainment Tues, thru Sat, evenings, Private parties accom-modated 'All muse setting

1. 24.1

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Specialized in Szechuan, Hunar' and Centonese Cutsine like Peking Duck, House sizzing staak, Triple Crown Szechuan Syst and even Dragon meets Phoenix

n ments Phonnix nr special on weekdays Fran, (Fan - 3 pst which incl. suop and filed rice Hours Mon-Thu II am - 10 pm Fri - Sati 12 pm - 11 pm Sun 1 pm - 10 pm Major credit cards accepted

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1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22, Union 685-6656 ual, theme restaurant. Autom room. Specialities: Baby Back 6. Spicy Chicken Wings: Express lunch buffet, No. 8. odd 1. all you can set, served 12-2 Non. Fr. Tanzitary is Marcan 1. Outside catering. Take out menu available. Open 7 days. All. 14 chick accepted.

around anywhere would take you into their kitchen? None that I know of, but George There's A New Street in Linden A .24 oz. Giant Steak \$9.95 invited me into their's, where I met Maria & & red pepper were plentiful and crisp and the Spiro. This place was spotlessly clean! In Unitedied Soup and Salad Ra 4. 880 8

## Keller-Klein-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Stephen Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klein of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers Business School, is a national account executive with AT&T in Parsippany.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he received a computer science degree, is a member of the technical staff of General Electric, Astro Space Division in East Windsor,

An October wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Piscalaway.

## Stork club

A son, John David Leisenring, was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John Leisenring of Granby, Conn., formerly of Mountainside. He joins three sisters, Leigh, Heather and Katie.

Mrs. Leisenring, the former Margaret Rupp, is the daughter of Sidney and Walter Rupp of Mountainside. Her husband, for-**Consumer affairs** merly of Westfield and Mountainside, is the Better Business Bureau son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leisenring 1-201-643-3025. of Marietta, Ga.

DONNA KELLER

STEPHEN KLEIN

.....

Teltsher-Wittenberg

Karen Teltsher of Springfield was married May 26 to Michael Scott Wittenberg, also of Springfield Rabbi Perry Rank officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception

followed at the Manor in West Orange. Mrs Wittenherg, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is a fifth grade teacher employed by the Hillsborough Board of Education. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, and Muhlenberg College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, received a juris doctor degree from Delaware Law School. He is an associate attorney for Fish, Field and Olesnycky in

Maplewood. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, reside in Springfield.

MRS. MICHAEL WITTENBERG





this comfortable picture.

George, the owner, who together with his

& searching for new recipes to delight their happy clientele. Her brother, Spiro, is their

chef, and an outstanding one at that. They

may be too new to have received any awards

as yet, but I am certain there will be many in their future. Maria's talents extend to the

decorations, for George informed us that she

was responsible for the beautifully framed

Van Gogh reproductions which adorn the

main dining room, adding to the garden-like

setting, most conducive to salivary digestion.

rdered Chicken Fingers for my appetizer,

which consisted of fried, white meat, chicken strips, served with sweet & sour sauce. They

were so good they almost tasted like fish. that's how tender they were. For my entree I chose Pasta with Shrimp in vegetable sauce,

lightly spiced and served over linguine. The shrimp were plump & tender, the vegetables

ing broccoli, peas, mi

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II - 250 Morris Ave. Springfield • 467-1199

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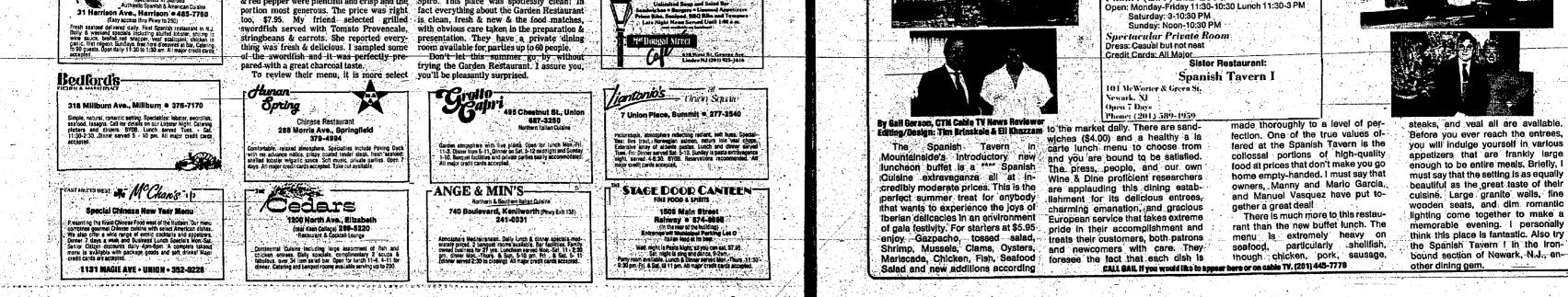
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Bathing Suits 25% Off

Dresses 50% Off

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is pleased to announce their

## New radio network

A new amateur radio net has been started by N2IDD and WA2PJC for technical information. All phases of amateur radio are to be addressed, including code practice and license upgrading material. Guests who are experts in such areas as satellite operation, packet radio and antenna theory will be available to answer questions as well as give instruction with the idea of practical solutions and not just

theory to the everyday quest for improving operations. The technical net has been endorsed by Courage Center/Handi-Hams, which is an organization dedicated to assisting handicapped. persons who are or wish to become amateur radio operators. The founder, N21DD (Mike) and WA2PJC (Ron) are in the process of linking by radio all amateur operators to the net frequency with control operators. This will allow participation by Novice and Technician licensees. Additional frequencies are under consideration as is the expansion from one evening per week to accommodate as many persons as possible.

Short Wave Listeners are encouraged to tune in and participate either on the air or by mail: Federal Communications Commission Licenses are required before trans The present net frequency is 3865KHZ.

#### Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union The shelter served 276 women and County operates a battered woman's shelter called, Project Protect which children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls. provides crisis intervention and shel-The crisis hotline number is

ter services to battered women and 355-HELP. deir children. -diet + nutrition == DIETRITION, INC.® Nutritional Weight Loss Programs

> Men • Women • Teens Joyce Yanowitz, founder/director, says her sense o and gratification is in the knowledge that her clients have reached their goal weight with Distrition while never having achieved it with other

goal weight with Diatrillon while never having achieved it with other programs. Perhaps the rate of success is so high because of her own struggle with obesity since early childhood and her understanding and compassion for those who are overweight. Unlike the fad diets, over-the-counter aids and expensive pre-packaged foods that woo dieters with promises of fast weight loss, at Dietrition, "We teach people how to eat." Foods are selected from the four basic food groups. Snacks may include an ice cream or a chocolate chip cookle, for example, so that deprivation is eliminated. Results of 19.95 mainter may he hart in just be weaks 18-25 pounds may be lost in just six weeks. Distrition now offers an unbestable combination of one-to-one counseling in weight loss with the option of self-hyppositrano relaxation classes with a trained instructor.

Hasses with a trained instructor - Your first visit is FREE by calling 789-3399 in Westhaid or 467-3232 in Milburn, Reimbursement is available shrough most insurance cont-

Linden Summer Playhouse

Horoscope For week of July 7-July 14 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you and a co-worker may not see-cyc to cyo this week, you will make a lot of beduity a week you will make a lot of some time alone thinking about your next step in your career. Family members are

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bec adway at work. You may want to take vantage of a staff meeting to clear the of added responsibilities and stress at work, you may find yourself snapping at co-workers and family members. Try to keep your temper in check. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This will be a week of fun social activities for you, but a certain friend may be in some-what of a grouchy mood. Avoid this per-son and seek out the company of more LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Progress made on the job will do much to improve, your mood, but you won't find yourself up to much socializing this work. Family pleasant compa GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This would be a good week for you to spend members will not be in agreement about financial matters.

## **Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe ACROSS 39 Hoople of the 51 Haberdashery Powde 1 Stair parts 6 Gaiter 10 Flippant 3 French comics purchase 52 Rows compos Lectern 42 Logger's Satie 53 Ultimate 44 Northern 5 One with the 54 Like some 14 Fortune-telling card loud voice plains 47 Stared cheese 55 Newspape 15 Likewise 6 Vaults write-up 56 Humble 57 Post Millay 16 Irish export 49 Oranga flower 17 Omit 18 Alaska Pin 8 "Do — say..." 9 Lethargy 10 Large bodies of terminus 20 Highest 50 - Park, Calif: 59 Actress Gardne moving ice ANSWER TO /IOUS PUZZLI S L A B S T O T U P A R O M A G E M S T I 12 FDR's Sec'y of North the Interio 22 Pale 23 Shoshoneans 13 Nonpareil 19 Scriptures STWH BENERALICY SIKIYS BENESITREAL READ WRAPPER PREPERLEASE UMERLIC ARDIN 24 18th cen: 21 Curtain fabrics novalist Smollett 24 Credo 25 Backtalk ABBELES 26 Aleutian outpost 27 Kind of frog? 25 Grilse 28 Mrs. Meste 28 Turns ashen 31 Stake 33 40 MPH wind EIMIS P HIO 29 Tucked away 30 Dick Martin's 30 Dick mark pariner 1 33 au mr 32 Potential <u>energy 24 Operatio</u> 36 Asterisk highlight 39 Capital of 35 Stead 37 Finloys E SIPENSER STARLI Oragon 37 Enjoys 40 East

| Teenager's                    |        |     |          |     |      |     |            | •     |             |            |          |            |        |          | ٠. |
|-------------------------------|--------|-----|----------|-----|------|-----|------------|-------|-------------|------------|----------|------------|--------|----------|----|
| See to it                     | Ĩ      | 12  | 3        | 1   | 5    | 547 | 6          | 1.    | ۱.,         | 9          | : ;·     | 10         | 1      | 12       | 13 |
| Fall story                    | 11     |     |          | -   |      |     | 16         | 1.4   |             |            |          | 16         |        | <u> </u> |    |
| easy gait                     | 17     |     |          |     |      |     | 18         |       |             |            | 19.      |            |        |          |    |
| 49th state                    | 20     |     |          |     |      | 21. |            | 1.253 |             | 22         | -        |            | ••     | <br>     |    |
| Norman, the                   |        |     | -        |     |      |     | ÷.,        | (1)   |             | <u></u>    |          |            |        |          |    |
| novelist                      |        |     |          | 23  |      | - · |            |       | 24          |            |          | <b>*</b> . |        | ÷€ _     |    |
| Resiliency<br>Renter          | 25     | 26  | 17       |     |      |     |            | 28    | i           |            |          |            |        | 2        |    |
| Landing place                 | a      | 1   |          |     | 30   |     | 11-        |       |             |            | 32       |            | ນ      | 34       | в  |
| for a biplane<br>49th state's | -      | ÷., | -        | 57  |      | 34  |            |       | ÷           | 31-        |          | 40         |        | -        |    |
| largest city                  |        | •   | <u> </u> |     | 42   |     | 43         |       | <u></u>     |            | 7        |            | 5      | <u> </u> |    |
| Wearing a toga                | Ľ      |     | · .      |     | Ľ.   |     |            |       |             | <u></u>    | <u> </u> |            | Ľ.,    |          |    |
| Blackthorn<br>Always          | 1      |     |          | 40  | ÷. * | ۳.  | <u>1</u> 4 | Ľ.,   |             | 4 <b>9</b> |          | 1          | 1      |          |    |
| Man from Mars?                | Ň      | ЦŢ  | et.      | 1.1 | 34   |     |            |       | <b>\$</b> 2 | 1          |          | ų.         | ļ      |          |    |
| Little ones<br>June VIPs      | 53     |     |          |     |      |     |            | 54    |             |            | <u>.</u> |            | 55     | 54       | 57 |
| Alaská's capital              | 51     | -   | -        | -   | -    |     | 50         |       | -           |            | 10       | -          | h-     |          | +- |
| until 1906                    | -      |     |          | ļ   |      | 62  | 2          |       |             |            | 5.<br>13 | <u></u>    | ŀ      |          |    |
|                               | - (ind |     | 1.1.1    | ι.  |      |     | 1 .        |       | 1.10        |            |          | L.         | 1. 1.1 |          |    |

DOWN

VIRGO (Avg. 23 to Sept. 22) Drimestic chores will require your full attention this week, leaving little time for socializing. However, this will iron itself out by the weekend, so feel free to kick up your heels. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something LIBRA (Sept. 23 to UC, 23) something in your career has you questioning where you want to go with it, while a co-worker remains in a nasty mood, leaving you further discomfitted. Try to keep a per-Lottery Following are the winning spective on this. New Jersey Lottery numbers

for the weeks of June 13, 20, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The 27 and July 4. PICK—IT AND PICK 4 ideas of a co-worker are good and you' would be wise to implement them. A friend who has borrowed money from you will be in no position to pay it back right now, causing temporary strain on the relationship. June 13-861, 5450 June 14-149, 6525 June 15-951, 4001

June 16-001, 4142

June 17-562, 3303

June 18-917, 0912

June 20-765, 5477 June 21-963, 3684

June 22-085, 5078

June 23-098, 1640 June 24-179, 4842 June 25-920, 8348

June 27-737, 8814

June 28-197, 0675

June 29-382, 1417 June 30-738, 6092

July 1-843, 3026

July 2-709, 9901

July 4-079, 7668. July 5-108, 5206

July 6-637, 0862

July 7-378, 0893

July 8-465, 9153 July 9-824, 7272

PICK-6

0: bonus — 74089.

32: bonus — 36902.

38; bonus — 31438.

39: bonus - 47905.

34; bonus - 64064.

JAEGER OVERHEAD

GARAGE DOOR

June 13-1, 4, 14, 18, 23,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Fami-ly life is favored this week, so plan some outings that everyone can enjoy. Romance is also favored, so perhaps a weekend geta-way with your mate is in order. Children's show PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Cooperative ventures will be successful this week provided that you are willing to compromise. Insisting on having your own The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is offering for children compromise. Insisting on having your own way will put a serious damper on your the musical versions of two fairytales, "Pinocchio" by the Gingerbread Players on July 21 and "Rapunzel" by Theaterworks USA on July 26, Both shows will be performed at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., with audio-narration for the visually impaired at the afternoon

McEwen at 379-3636.

office at 376-4343.

Recycle! Give your performances. The musicals are for children ages 5 through 10. Blind and visually impaired trash patrons can reserve audionarration headsets by calling John a second For information on all summer chance. festival and children performances, one can call the box

Make check payable to: N.Y. Football Glants Inc.

Extension

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(10)

at \$18.00

at \$18.00

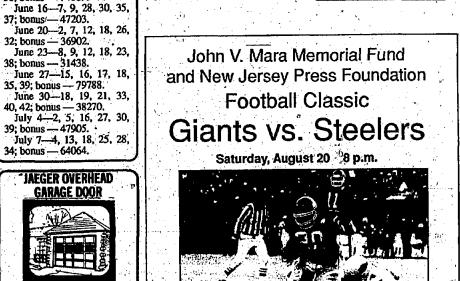
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An exciting opportunity will arise this week at work which should please you greatly, However, do be sure that all your files and records are in meticulous order

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You

may find yourself in an introspective mood, causing you to seek time out by yourself. However, you should avoid this and push yourself to get out in the com-

before getting involved.

1.1



THEATER BOARD OF TRUSTEES --- The newly-appointed board of the Summit-based

summer professional theater company, Stageworks/Summit, include, front, from left, Susannah Halston, company managing director; Joyce Pridham, Robert Pridham, artistic director; back, from left, Howard Chemoff of Union, Dorothy Dillon, Judy Amato of Moun-tainside, Amy Fleming, Scott Steele and Enid Barton. Also on the board but not in picture includes Paul Amato of Mountainside.

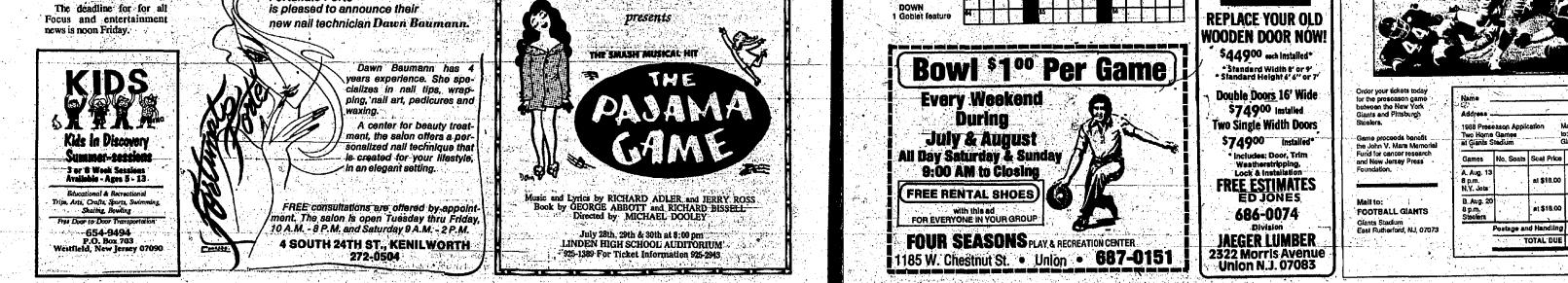
Workshop set

"A basket filled with floral ever lastings will be the product of a summer flower basket workshop at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., in Summit July 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No experience is required to weave a flat-reed, rectangular market basket which will then be filled with larkspur, roses, statice, hydrangea, baby's breath and other everlastings.

Co-instructors are Jayne Lahti, president of the NJ. Basketweavers Guild, and Cynthia Radcliffe, floral designer who owns a dried flower and herb business. Both have taught previously well-received workshops at the Reeves-Reed.

All materials are included. A sample flower basket can be seen at the Wilderness Shop, Summit,

> Deadlines The deadline for for all



WH-7

## MATURE HORIZONS

## **Dormant account tips**

Comedian W.C. Fields once charges have drained the balance deposited or withdrawn money, said that over his grave he wanted down to zero. or corresponded with the bank about his account for more than a is tombstone to read: "I'd rather

FDIC advises all bank customyear. There are also state statutes be here than in Philadelphia," an be here than in Philadelphia," an PDIC advises all bank custom-acerbic comment on his unhappy ers to understand their policy on that pronounce savings deposits-childhood in that city. His bitter-dormant accounts. A customer's and certificates of deposit dor-ness caused him to be suspleavus rights and responsibilities, as well mant when a customer has not of family and friends, evident in as the bank's, are contained in a the way he handled his money, contract and stated on the signa-After his death, they found that ture card. The right to apply a ser-five years from the date the depoduring his lifetime, he had opened vice charge to the customer's sit first became eligible for numerous bank accounts all over -account is specified in the con-the country in order to hide his tract. It may be a policy, for FDIC advises consumers who wealth from those close to him. instance, to assess a service have allowed their accounts to Few people will ever earn as charge if the customer doesn't become dormant to check with uch money as Fields did, but maintain a minimum balance on a their banks about their rights, and however little cash we may have, checking account, or if the to find out how to retrieve or we'd be foolish to leave it in a account becomes inactive or retain money in their accounts. dormant. Even if the money from their bank account. The Federal Deposit Insurance account has been turned over to

Corporation (FDIC) warns that An account is considered dor- the state, it may be possible to many bank customers are not mant when the customer doesn't recover it by confacting the state aware of their bank's and state's initiate any transaction for a per- Bank Supervisor to learn what policy toward dormant accounts, iod of time and the bank cannot steps-to take. The FDIC reminds and as a result, lose all their sav- contact the customer by plone or us, however, that states don't dic-ings. There are instances in which letter. In most states, there are tate bank policy. If you've been depositors, believing they have laws that allow the money in dor- ignoring old checking or savings' money in their accounts and not mant accounts to become proper- accounts, look at it this way knowing that the bank has dec- ty of the state. In some states, maybe you can't take it with you, lared the accounts dormant, dis- checking accounts are deemed but you can do better than to just



A method to remove wrinkles and blemishes from your face, as well as 5, 10 or even 20 years from your ap-pearance. After the initial procedure, there is an eight ay recovery period with us,

### SHIP offers aid to seniors

Union County senior citizens in need of assistance in filling out Medicare or private insurance forms can be helped through the Senior. Health Insurance Program (SHIP) being offered at Elizabeth General

Medical Center. The program, funded by the New Jersey Division on Aging, pro-vides trained SHIP counselors who are available at the Medical Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments to meet with the counselors can be obtained by calling the Volunteer Office at 558-8165 or 8166.

Elizabeth General joins three other Union County hospitals that are participating in the SHIP program, which is coordinated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County.

Appointments can be made by calling the Volunteer Office at 558-8165 or 8166

## FREE COUNSELING SENIOR HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM

When Health Insurance Policies EIIT overwhelm you When M Confuse YOU. CONFIDENTIAL f Union County, The Volunteer Agency

RSVP351-0070 for an appointment Coordinated by Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County and Union County Div. on Aging: this Catholic Community Service Program is funded through the N.J. Dep. of Community Affairs, Div. on Aging.

Senior Health: It's a Healthy Idea

## Sun can cause aging

Q: I am 67, recently retired, and now live in the Southwest. I love the out-doors but wonder if I should be using a special sunscreen?

A: Refired people, especially those in the Sufficient acquire year-round tans because of their "lives of leisure." But watch out! Too much sun can also hasten the skin's aging and wrinkling process and you may not even realize this is happening. Always use a sunscreen, preferably a broad-spectrum suncare product that screens UVA and UVB rays. This

will help reduce the risk of developing certain types of skin cancer caused by overexposure to the sun. Also, I recommend non-stinging lotions, like Shade sunscreens in SPF 8 through 15 that are waterproof and PABA-free. If you want a higher SPF, try Super Shade 30+.

Q: Lusually tan quite easily, but just recently I've begun to experience uncharacteristic sunburns. Could this be caused by the new medication I'm taking?

A: Possibly. Researchers say your skin may become more susceptible to reactions in the sun when you are taking certain medications. Antibiotics, diuretics, tranquilizers and other drugs may cause photo-sensitive reactions. Consult your

## Medicare Act gets support

The support for the Medicare Catasupplic Protection Act seems to be pretty solid all around. However, there are people in Congress who feel the measure has. not gone far enough to protect lower middle-income people and those just above the poverty level. There is also a gap in providing for long-term home care. Home care, as most people experience it, means having a family member assume full responsibility for providing both phys-ical and financial care. This usually means the care-giver has to give up her job, and juggle her own family responsibilities to

care for her parent or parents. The pro-

noun "her" is used advisedly since most home-care-givers are daughters. Funding for professional home care service would save taxpayers money in the long run: supplemental welfare payments would be supplemental welfare payments would be reduced and the family member could continue to work outside the home and Day taxes.

For those who say that in the past caring for our elders was a family responsi-bility, I agree; but in those days the whole family participated. The care was not left to one or even two members. That's the big difference between then and now.



When it comes to Hot Water physician before planning any length of time in the sun and consider using a more protective broad-spectrum sunscreen suc as Super Shade 30+ All Day Protection

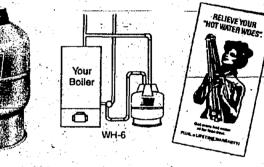
which screens out nearly 97 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays. O: My grandchild and I love to spend time together outdoors, but I want to make sure that she is wearing the right type of sun protection. Is it all right for us to use the same sunscreen?

A: Both you and your grandchild have somewhat similar suncare needs. Small children's skin needs considerably more protection than you would think. Recent studies show that the amount of sun exposure a child receives during his first 18 years can be crucial in determining whether he or she will develop skin cancer. later in life. Similarly, as we age, skin becomes thinner and is more susceptible to damage caused by overexposure to the sun. There are products designed specifi-cally for each skin type such as Coppertone Water Babies, the first hypoallergenic, waterproof sunscreen formulated espe-

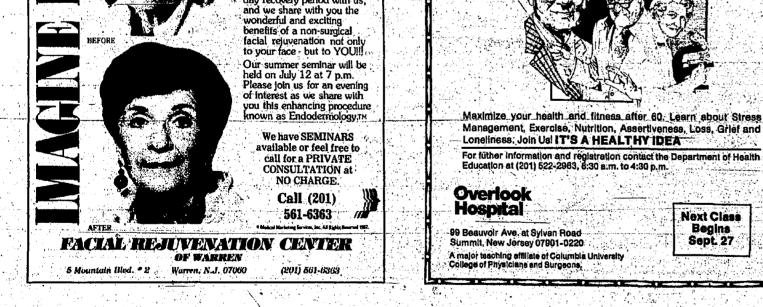
cially for children's skin, and Shade Non-Stinging Waterproof Lotions --- both are available in various SPF levels up to 30+.

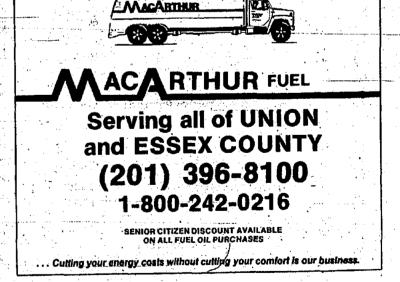


you assurance against tank leakage for as long as you own or live in your home. If it does leak while you own it, we'll replace it! Contact us for details and limitations.



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Swiss philosopher

Other questions about Medi-care in general can be answered will be glad to help. The tele-phone number is 429-8200.

"To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom, and

one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of-living."

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# MATURE HORIZONS



From a poem titled "When You Are Old," by Wil-How many loved your moments of glad grace.

And loved your beauty, with love false or true, But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you, And loved the sorrows of your changing face. liam Butler Yeats, Irish writer, 1893 --- winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923.



Safety video available Venet Advertising Inc. has produced a fire safety video for the elderly in coordination with the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety and the New Jersey Fire Protection and Prevention Association.

STREET, STREET

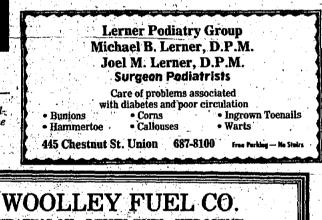
According to George Miller, assistant director of the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety, "The video is part of a statewide educational program to promote and encourage fire safety among the elderly." He adds. "It's unfortunate, but three out of every 10 people who die in a fire are senior citizens.

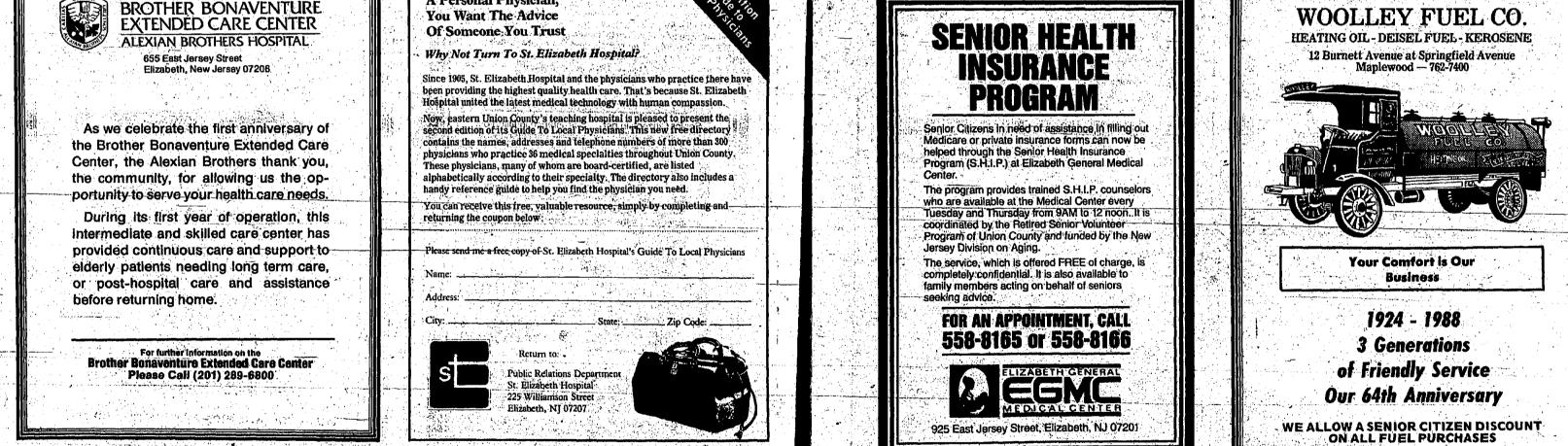
Veteran stage and TV actor Richard Kiley donated his time and talent as host of the video. He was joined by two members of the Actors Fund of America, Englewood.

The video details and outlines what to do to prevent fires, and most importantly, what to do in case a fire occurs.

George Coscia, president of Venet, states, "Our feelings here at Venet reflect those of Governor Kean."

The video will be available through the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety for general distribution. More information is available by calling (609) 633-6070.





MATURE HORIZONS Special Medicare rules explained employment to be insured for by Medicare purposes.

insurance at your first opportuni-

ty, your monthly premium is 10 percent higher for each 12-month

period you could have been

Under the special rules, howev-

er, the months you are 65 of older and have employer group health coverage will not count in figur-

ing your medical insurance pre-mium. Note: Workers and their

spouses age 65 or older who have

already enrolled in medical insur-

enrolled but were not.

If you are 65 or nearing 65 and If you reject your employer's decide to wait until the special plan to continue working, there plan. Medicare will be your primare some special Medicare rules ary health insurance payer. In this you don't take Medicare medical case, however, the employer plan you should know about.

Page

cannot pay supplemental benefits for Medicare-covered services. Under the special rules, if your employer has 20 or more employ-ees, he or she is required to offer workers and their spouses 65 or Your employer can only provide health insurance protection for S older the same health benefits that any services not covered by Medare available to younger employicare, such as prescription drugs, hearing aids, or routine dental ees. The employer must give you and your spouse, if either of you care. If you want other health is 65, a written explanation of insurance to supplement Medicare, you must buy it.

your options under the employer health plan and how Medicare--- If you do elect your employer's coverage is affected. You can accept or reject the employer's health insurance plan.

If you accept the employer's plan, Medicare becomes your secondary health insurance payer. This means the employer's plan will pay first for covered medical. scrvices you receive. But, Medicare can help pay for any Medicare-covered services that are not paid by the employer plan. In other words, Medicare will supplement your employer group

health plan. 👔 "Old men are twice children." Athenian poet

Aristophanes 450 B.C.

plan, find out whether it covers doctors' and other services that ance can drop it and re-enroll durare covered by the medical insur-ance part of Medicare. Depending ing the special enrollment period without any premium surcharge. More information about these special Medicare rules is available from your employer. One final point you shouldremember if you plan to work past 65: Apply for Medicare hospital insurance two or three months before your 65th birthday. This way, your hospital insurance son. The special enrollment per-

protection will start when you charge for late enrollment if you state, or local government

reach 65. There's no premium for hospital insurance if you have 907 WOOD AVE worked long enough in federal,

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on how fully it covers these services, you may want to wait to enroll in Medicare medical insurance during a special enrolliment period. This-seven-month enrollment period will begin with the month your employment ends or the month your employer group health coverage ends for any rea-

iod annlies even if your employer has less than 20 employees. You will not have to pay any medical insurance premium sur-

A Personal Physician,

## MATURE HORIZO

## Avoid getting stranded

Street and highway crimes are a growing menace. Car-to-car sniping, shootings at sto-plights and attacks at the scene of an accident have prompted law enforcement agencies in some cities to increase patrol activity.

8

S

Motorists are advised to be conscious oftheir vulnerability, especially in the event of a disabled vehicle. Not only should drivers be cautious and alert, they also should take precautionary measures to avoid such an осслителсе.

Preventive maintenance of the vehicle is essential. A dependable car can whisk you away from trouble, says the Car Care

A worn-out tire, on the other hand, could leave you stranded on a dark street. A weak battery or corroded battery cable, a leaking radiator, or a flat spare tire could lead to a

dangerous situation for the driver. When an engine fails to start on a cold evening in a remote section of a parking lot, the driver could find himself in real trouble. That is also true in the case of the engine that falters and stalls at a busy intersection, where an accident could occur.

Car Care Council\_urges owners to take precautionary measures to help avoid car trouble, beginning with periodic maintenance of their vehicle. This could include a check of the battery and the electrical and cooling systems, replacement of worn tires, and an engine tuneup.

Be sure your emergency flashers, horn and spare tire are in good condition, too.

money for customers Many states now have faws that require a pharmacist to substitute

the generic equivalent of a brand-name prescription drug, where avail-able: The laws were enacted in order to save consumers money, since brand-name products cost much more than generics. What is a generic drug and how does it differ from a brand-name drug? Health columnist .Dr. Phillip Polodoff offers the following information.

New drug law saves

information. First of all, the word "generic" is used in biology to mean simply "of that genus or group." All drugs are compounds of several ordinary chemical ingredients, each with a generic name. Put a group of these together and you may come up with something like chlordlazepoxide, the generic equivalent for the brand-name Librium, which is a lot easier to pronounce. It's also a lot more expensive to buy. That's because Librium, like other brand-name drugs, is expensively mark-

A brand-name drug is protected by patent for 17 years — a long time in which to build up a loyal following among physicians and consumers. After that, consumers may purchase its unadvertised gener-ic equivalent, usually for far less money.

the brand-name product? Since under law, the generic must contain all the same ingredients as its well-known counterpart, there's no reason it shouldn't. The Food and Drug Administration insists that the generic product be 100 percent identical to the brand-name drug.

Frequently, a physician will continue to write prescriptions for a brand-name drug long after its low-cost generic equivalent is available at local pharmacies. That's the result of the familiarity, habit and even, sometimes, the conviction that the brand-name product is superior. Another reason: the brand name is usually shorter and easier to remember. The genetic equivalent is known by its chemical name hard to spell and even harder to pronounce.

Cornell Hall

If You're Looking For a Quality Nursing Home ....

MATURE HORIZONS

## Arthritis sufferers can reduce pain 31.6 million people press down on your knuckles ger rather than diagonally across . Press water out of wachcloths elbows or over

In America 31,6 million people press down on your knuckles suffer with arthritis, and more when arising from a chair. than one-third of that number are ... Don't squeeze balls or other

over 65 years old. For an arthritis objects for "exercise." victim, the simplest tasks can turn . • Don't remain in one position for into difficult and painful projects. more than 30 minutes. The Arthritis Association says Avoid Sideway Strains on there is a lot that people can do

there is a lot that people can do

for themselves to help reduce the Hold a cup in the palm of your pain of arthritis and deal more hand with fingers curled up on effectively with the activities of the sides rather than around the everyday life. Here are some dos

and don'ts they suggest: Avoid Positions of Stress-Don't allow wrists to droop

over an annchair while sitting. · Don't rest your head on your West de knuckles or on bent elbows, or

High-tech

treatment

for hearts

attacks.

Here's good news about a

major new product of biotechnol-

ogy for the treatment of heart

At least 80 percent of the 1.5 million heart attacks suffered by

Americans each year occur when

blood clots form in coronary arterics, blocking blood flow to the heart. Clot-dissolving agents can

help prevent permanent, heart e damage by rapidly dissolving these blood clots. Through

biotechnology, Genentech Inc. has develped a new clotdissolving agent Activase (Alteplase, recombinant), a tissue

plasminogen activator (t-PA).

This product is a form of the body's own t-PA, which is nor-

mally produced in amounts too

small to rapidly dissolve clots in

coronary arteries. It is manufactured by taking DNA segments

Solitations, Stewart - 1

• Use a scrub brush with a handle rather than a scouring pad. • Press water out of wachcloths or hand washables between the ing out.

paims of hands instead or wringing out.

As a genera a kitchen knife like dagger rather than diagonally across the nalm." • Use a scrub brush with a handle

rather than a scouring pad.

• Press water out of wachcloths elbows or over the shoulder or hand washables between the instead of on the fingers. The use palms of hands instead or wringof wrist and/or finger splints to reduce pain from hand use is also As a general rule, avoid all

suggested. Above all, respect pain and tight grasps which force the fingers into closed positions, reduce strenuous activity whenevwhether holding pencils or pot handles. And, where possible, let er flare-ups occur. More information on self-help methods and devices can be obtained by writthe larger, stronger joints carry ing to the Arthritis Association, the burden rather than the smaller linger joints. For Instance, carry -2424-Pennsylvania-Avenue N.W., Washington, DC 20037,

1.1.1

· Hold a kitchen knife like a dagshopping bags or handbags on

## Growing challenges for veterans

If you're a veteran of World War II or the Korean War, the chances are you have or will soon reach the age of 65. Here are some of the statistics: In 1980, there were three million veterans 65 or older; by 1990 there will be 7.2 million. By the mid-90s, one-third of all veterans will be over the age of 65. By the year 2000, there will be nine million veterans in this age group and they will constitute two-thirds of all American males overthe age of 65.

One challenge that shapes the Veterans Administration's budget is the increasing demand on

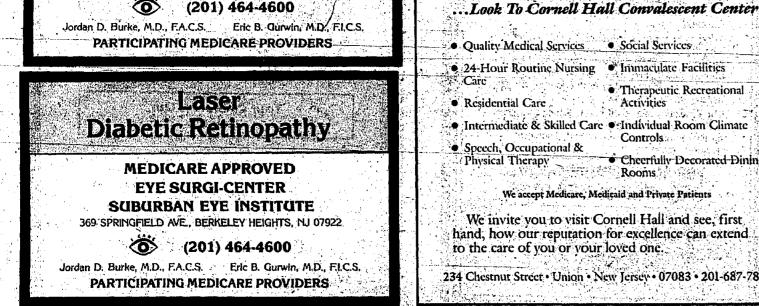
**Curpatient Cataract Implant Surgery MEDICARE APPROVED EYE SURGI-CENTER** SUBURBAN EYE INSTITUTE 369 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ 07922 (201) 464-4600

VA programs that stems from the aging veteran population. This aging process results in a need for more service from the VA's health care system and

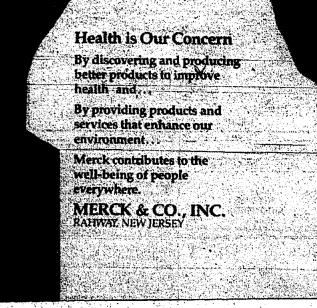
from its cemetery and memorial affairs programs. These and other challenges are being faced with the help from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the fastest growing major veterans organization. An informative booklet about how the VFW plans to face these and other challenges is available free by writing to: Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Headquarters, Broadway at 34th Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

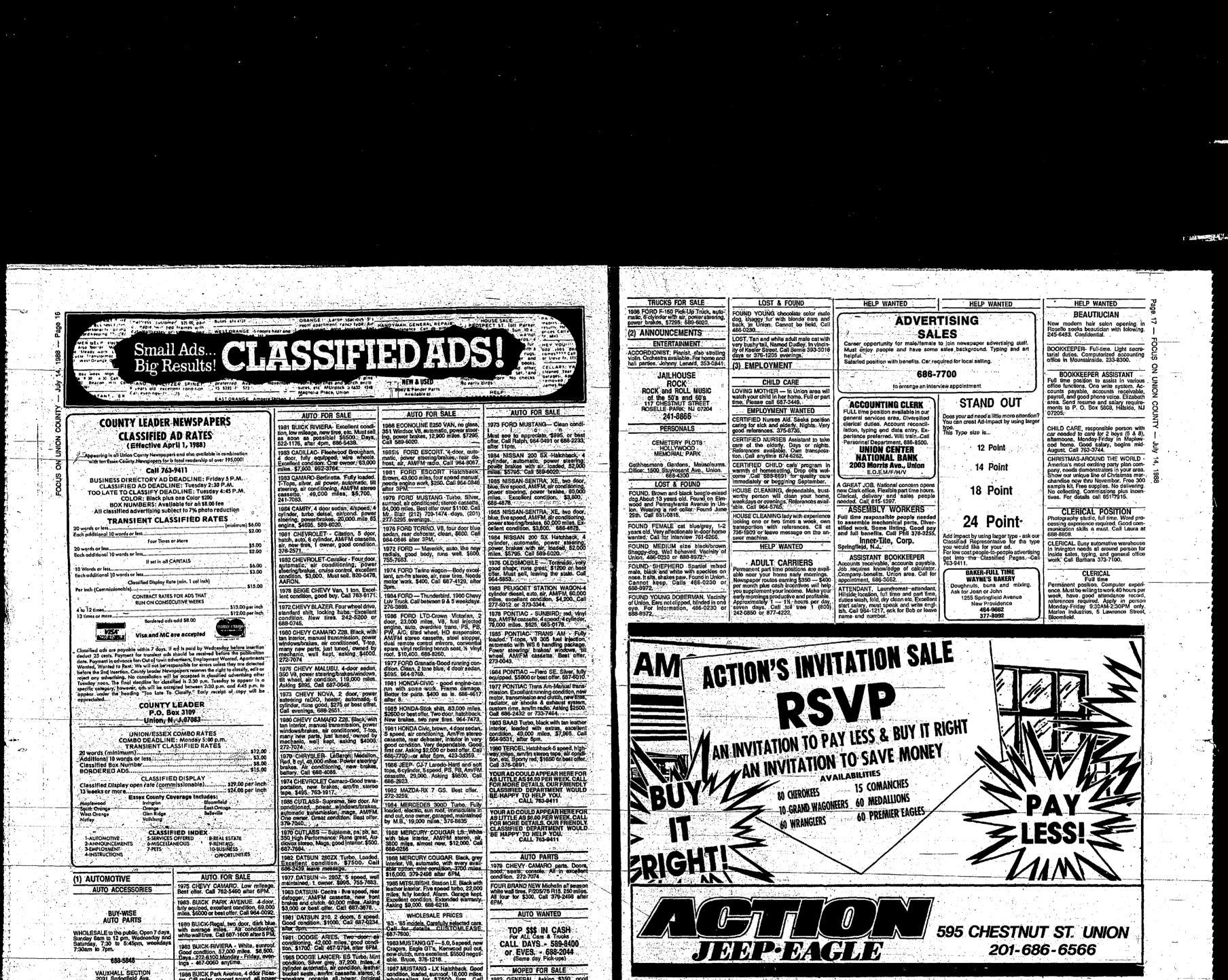
eted — promoted through glossy advertisements in medical journals and visits from persuasive sales representatives.

The big question is: will the generic equivalent work just as well as



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| 영양 전 이 같은 일을 얻는 것이 있는 것이 없다.  | from one cell, and putting them     | $\sim 10^{-1}$ $M_{\odot}$ $\sim 10^{-1}$   |
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|   | can then produce t-PA-in large      | 14 . A . A  |
| acilities   | quantities. When administered in,   | 100 A 100 |
| 12 Contraction of the second se   | therapeutic quantities, t-PA reacts | Sec. Sec. 35.   |
| Recreational  | with the body's own mechanism       | S. In   |
|   | to dissolve the clots that cause    | All and a second se  |
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| om Climate  | It is most effective when admi-     | March 1   |
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|   | heart attack. Because it dissolves  | SALE OF STREET  |
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|   | that is usually minor and easily    |   |
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| see, first  | Despite such dramatic               | A Startes   |
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|   | tant to remember that immediate     | 1 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 -  |
|   | medical attention is essential      | Profile Store   |
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|   | 13 Weeks or more<br>Essex County Co<br>Maptewood Irvingion<br>South Orange<br>West Orange Glen Ridge<br>Noticy Valiburg |  | ape. \$495.763-1917.<br>1985 CUTLASS- Suprame, bito door. Air<br>conditioned, power, windows/brakes,<br>automatic gansmission, mags, AMFM.<br>One owner, Great condition: Best offer. | 1982 MAZDA-HX 7 GS. Least otter.<br>272-3259.<br>1964 MERCEDES 300D Turbo. Fully.<br>loaded, electric, sun rool, immaculate in-<br>and out, one owner, garaged, maintained<br>by M.B., 19.000 miles. 376-8835. | CLASSIFIED DEPARIMENT WOULD<br>BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU.<br>CALL 763-9411<br>YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR<br>AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK. CALL<br>FOR MORE DETAILS, OUR FINENDLY. |                   |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|-------------------|
|   | CLASSIE<br>-AUTOMOTIVE SSERVICES<br>2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 6-MISCELLA<br>3-EMPLOYMENT 7-PETS<br>4-INSTRUCTIONS                 |  | 379-7040.<br>1970 CUTLASS — Supreme, ps; pb; ac,<br>SSO High Performance: Runs great, Au-<br>diovox stereo. Mags; good Interior. \$500.<br>687-7664.                                  | 1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS. White<br>with blue interior, AWFM storeo, alr<br>3800 miles, almost new, \$12,000. Call<br>688-0256  | CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD<br>BE HAPPY'TO HELP YOU.<br>CALL 763-9411   | - 1<br>444<br>- 1 |
| 6 |   |  | 1982 DATSUN 2802X Turbo, Loaded<br>Excellent condition. \$7500. Call<br>686-2439 leave message.   | 1988 MERCURY COUGAR. Black, grey<br>Interior, V8, automatic, with every avail-<br>able option, mint condition, 3700 miles<br>\$16,000, 379-2498 after 5PM  | AUTO PARTS  |                   |
|   | (1) AUTOMOTIVE  | AUTO FOR SALE<br>1975 CHEVY CAMARO, Low mileage.<br>Best offer. Call 762-5460 attur 6PM  | 1977 DATSUN - 2802, '5 speed, well<br>maintained, 1, owner, \$995, 755-7683,<br>1983 DATSUN-Centra - five speed, rear<br>defoger, "AWFM cassette," new front                          | 1985 MITSUBISHI, Station LE, Black with<br>feather Interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000<br>miles, fully loaded, Alarm. Garage kept.<br>Excellent condition. Extended warranty-                                   | condition. 272-7074<br>FOUR BRAND NEW Michelin all season<br>while wall thres. P/205/75 R15. 250 milles,<br>All four for \$300, Call 379-2488 after                             |                   |
|   | BUY-WISE<br>AUTO PARTS  | 1983. BUICK PARK AVENUE. 4-door.<br>fully equiped, excellent condition, 69,000<br>miles. \$6000 or best offer; Call 964-0092.                        | brakes and clutch. 60,000 miles. Asking<br>\$3,000 or best offer. Call 687,3678<br>1981 DATSUN 210. 2 doors, 5 speed.   | Asking \$9,000. 688-6219.<br>WHOLESALE PRICES  | AUTO WANTED   | -                 |
|   | WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days,<br>Sunday Barn to 12 pm, Wadneeday and  | 1980 BUICK-Regal, two door, dark blue,<br>with average miles. Air conditioning,<br>white wall tires. Call 687-1606 after 5 PM.                       | Good condition \$1000. Call 687-0234.<br>atter 3pm.<br>1991 DODGE ARIES. Two door air   | '83 - '85 models. Carefully selected cars.<br>Cell. for dotails. CUSTOMLEASE;<br>687-7600.   | TOP SSS IN CASH<br>For ALL Cars & Trucks  |                   |
|   | Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdaya<br>7:30am to 7pm.<br>688-5845  | 1983 BUICK-RIVIERA - White, sunroof,<br>Good condition, 57,000 miles, \$8,500.<br>Days - 272-6100 Monday - Friday, even-<br>Ings - 467-0060 anytime. | conditioning, 42,000 milles, good cond-<br>tion, \$1700, Call 467-9794, atter 6PM.<br>1965 DODGE LANCER-ES Turbo, Mint<br>condition, Silver, grey, 37,200, miles, 4                   | 1983 MUSTANG GT-5.0, 5apeed, new<br>Gragera, Eagle GTs, Kenwood pull out,<br>new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negoti-<br>able. Bruce, 378-1218.  | CALL DAYS 589-8400<br>or EVES 688-2044<br>(Same day Pick-upa)   |                   |
|   | VAUXHALL SECTION<br>2091 Springfield Ave.<br>Union  | 1988 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door Roaster, C/B rader, concert sound, all power options. \$13,000. Call Don-887-6688.                                    | ovinder automatic, air condition, leathar<br>bucket seats, am/im cassetts stereo, 6   | 1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback. Good<br>condition, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles,<br>wholesailing for \$7500. firm. Call<br>687-6042, anytime.  | MOPED FOR SALE<br>1982 GENERAL Asking \$350, good<br>condition, Call alter Spm, 887-2393  |                   |

125 00, pair. nin hed frames with WESTORANGE Scooms heat an ISSIFIED Small Ads... **Big Results!** NEW & USED 15 1295 J 571 • tars old 'exce Call evenings .?\* ond-tion Sures, etc. MUrdock u Magnolia Place, Union Body & Fender Parts 15 ANT - EK EASTORANG AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS** 1988 ECONOLINE E250 VAN, no glass; 351 Windsor V8, automatic, power stear-ing, power brakes, 12,900 miles, \$7295. Oatt 589-6020. 973 FORD MUSTANG -- Clean condi-1981 BUICK RIVIERA- Excellent condi-tion, low mileage, new tires, etc. Must sell as soon as possible! \$6500; Days, 522-1176, after 4pm, 688-5438. Must see to appreciate. \$995, or best offer, Call Raiph, 664-0491 or 685-2233 **CLASSIFIED AD RATES** 

(Effective April 1, 1988) fter 11pm. 1983 CADILLAC- Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, fully equipped; wire, wheels. Excellent condition, One owner, 63,000 miles. \$7,900, 992-3764. 1985% FORD ESCORT. 4 door, auto Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a fold readership of over 195,000 1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 natio, power steering/brakes, rear de-rost, air, AM/FM radio, Call 964-8067. cylinder, automalic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles: \$5795. Call 589-6020, Call 763-9411 1981 FORD ESCORT Hatchback 1983 CAMARO Berlinetta: Fully loaded. T-Tops, silver, all power, automatic, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 49,000 milles, \$5,700. 241-7063. Brown, 43,000 miles; four speed manual, needs engine work, \$250. Call 964-0846 alter 3PM. BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M. 1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition., \$3,800, 886-8978 CLASSIFIED AD OFADLINE: 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 1979 FORD MUSTANG Turbo. Silver, sunroot, air conditioned, stereo cassette 84,000 miles-Best offer over \$1100. Cal Mr. Blar (212) 709-1474 days, (201) 277-3295 evenings. 1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4/speed, 4 cylinder, turbo deisel, alt/cond. power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 85 engine, \$4695, 689-6020. 1985 NISSAN-SENTRA: XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 60,000 milles, Ex-cellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4878, All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES 1976 FORD TORINO. V8, four door blue sedan, rear dafroster, clean, \$600. Call, 964-0846 after 3PM. 1981 CHEVROLET - Citation, 5 door, hatch, auto, 6 cylinder, AWFM cassette, air, new kres, 1 owner, good condition. 376-2571. \$2.00 Each additional 10 words of 1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback 4 Four Times or Mor cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles, \$5795. Call 589-6020. 1972 FORD — Maverick, auto, like new radiale, good body, rune, wall. \$600. \$2.00 and 10 words or less..... 1982 CHEVROLET-Cavaliar - Four door, gutomatio, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, cruise control, excellent condition, \$3,000. Must sell. 820-0478, AARON. 755-7683 If set in all CAPITALS .. 1976 OLDSMOBILE - Toranado, very good shapr, runs great, \$1200 or best offer. Must gell, leaving the state. Cell 964-6853. 1974 FORD Tarino wagon-Body excel-lant, am-fm stereo, air, new tires. Needs motor work. \$400. Call 687-4129, after Each additional 10 words or less.... ., \$3.00 Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch) 1983 PEUGOET STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AMFM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,200, Call 277-6012, or 373-3344, \$15.00 1978 BEIGE CHEVY Van, 1 ton, Excel ent condition, good buy. Call 763-9171 CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT 1984 FORD — Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy Luv Truck, Call between 9 & 5 weekdays 276-3889. RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS 1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Four wheel drive . \$13.00 per inch tandard shift, tocking hubs, Excellent ondition, New tires, 242-5200 or 188-0745. 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed; 4 cylinder, 79,000\_miles, \$625, 665-0178. ... \$12.00 per inch 1986 FORD LTD-Crown Victorian, 2 doar, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PB, PW, A/C, tilted wheel, HD suspension, Bordered ads add \$8.00 aster charge 1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Fully loaded T-tops V8 305 fuel Injection, sutomatic with WS 6 handling package Power steering/ brakes/ windows, bit wheel, AW/FM cassette Best offer, 273,004 WISA MARKANA 980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28. Black, with Visa and MC are accepted AMFM storeo cassette, steel slopper, dual remote control mirrors, convental spare, vinyl reclining bench seat, ½ vinyl roof\_\$10,400, 688-8260, nanual transmission, power kes, air conditioned, T-lop, Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 conta-Payment for transitont ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Reut. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County leader Newspoper's reserves the right to classify, editror reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deddine for classified is 2:30 p.m. Useday to appear in opper in appecitic category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30, p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to "appered". any new parts; just tuned, owned by echanic, well kept, asking \$4000. 73-0043. 72-7074 1977 FORD Granada Good running con dition. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 doolr sedan \$695, 964-8769. 976 CHEVY MALUBU, 4-door sedan, 50 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, it wheel, air condition, 119,000 miles, sking \$895, Call, 687-0646. 1984 PONTIAC -Flero SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer, 687-6010. 1981 HONDA-CIVIC - good engine-car up, with some work. Frame damage. Better for parts, \$400 as is. 685-4617 1977 PONTIAC Trans Am-Manual trans mission. Excellent running condition, ng 1973 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, powe sateering, raDIO, heater, automatic, it cylinder, rtuns good, \$275 or best ciffet Call evenings, 638-2551. mission. Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new liter, radiator, air shocks & oxhaust system, custom rims, arr/im radio. Asking \$2500 Call 686-2432 or 733-7464. her 8. COUNTY LEADER 985 HONDA-Stick shift, 83,000 miles P.O. Box 3109 2600 or best offer. Two door, hatchback New brakes, two new fires. 964-7473, 1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28, Black, With tan Interior, manual transmission, power windows/brakes, air conditioned, T-top, Union, N. J.07083 1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent 1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 doorsedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AnvFm stereo cassette, rear defroster, Interfor In very good condition. Very dependable, Good, hist car, Asking \$2,000 or best offer, Call 686-7700 to alter, 5pm, 423-30359. Interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$7,995, Call 564-9531, after 5pm. UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES many new parts, just tuned, owned by mechanic, well kept, asking \$4000 1990 TERCEL Hatchback-S speed, high way miles, anvin stareo tape, air condi-tion, etc. Sporty ted. \$1650 or best offer. Call 376-0891. 272-7074 20 words (minimum) Additional 10 words or less Classified Box Number BORDERED ADS .. \$12.00 1979 CHRYSLER LeBeron Medalion, Red, 8 cyl, 49,000 miles. Power steering/ brakes, Air conditioning new brakes, batteny. Cell 688/4086.

1986 JEEP- CJ-7 Laredo-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, Am/FM cassene, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 696-2923.

TRUCKS FOR SALE LOST & FOUND HELP WANTED 1986 FORD F-150 Pick-Up Truck, auto matic, 6 clyinder with air, power steering power brakes, \$7295: 589-6020, FOUND YOUNG chocolate color mal dog, shaggy tur with blonde ears and back, in Union. Cannot be held. Cal. 485-0230. **ADVERTISING** (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS SALES LOST. Tan and white adult male cat with very bushy tail. Named Dudley. In vincin-ity of Keeler Street. Call Bernie 393-3016 days or 376-1205 evenings. ENTERTAINMENT Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background: Typing and art ACCORDIONIST, Planist, also strollin violin. Orchestra available. For home ar hall parties...Johnny Lenard, 353-084 helpful. Salaried position with benefits: Car required for local selling. (3) EMPLOYMENT 686-7700 JAILHOUSE CHILD CARE ROCK to arrange an Interview app LOVING MOTHER — In Union area wil watch your child in her home. Full or par time. Please call 687-3449. ROCK and ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's 117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK; NJ 07204 **ACCOUNTING CLERK** EMPLOYMENT WANTED EULL time position available in ou general services area. Diversified cierical duties. Account reconcil 241-8866 ERTIFIED Nurses Aid. Seeks position aring for sick and elderly. Nights: Very lood references. 375-8735. PERSONALS ation, typing and data entry. Ex perience preferred, Will train. Cal CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant to take care of the elderly. Days or nights. References available. Own transpota-tion. Call anytime 674-6252. CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK nt, 688-9500." UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK Gethhasmana Gardens, Mausoloun Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ava., Union 688-4300 CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of homosetting. Drop offs wel-come Call 688-6691 for quality care immediately or boggining September. 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E.M/F/H/V LOST & FOUND A GREAT JOB. National concern opens new Clark office. Flexible part time hours Clerical, delivery and sales people needed. Call 815-1397. HOUSE CLEANING, dependable, trust worthy person will clean your home weekdays or evenings. References avail able., Call 964-5765. FOUND. Brown and black beagle-mixed dog.About 13 years old. Found on Elm wood and Pennsylvania Avenue in Un Ion, Wearing a red collar: Found June 29th. Call 851-0815. ASSEMBLY WORKERS HOUSE CLEANING lady with experience locking one or two times a week, own transportion with references. Cil at 736-7009 or kave message on the an-swer machine. ull time responsible people needed o assemble mechanical parts. Diver-FOUND FEMALE cat blue/grey, 1-2 years old Very affectionate in door home wanted. Call for interview 761-6266. sified work. Some listing. Good pay and full benefits. Call Phil 376-3255. Inner-Tile, Corp. FOUND MEDIUM size, black/brown Shaggy-dog, Well behaved. Vachity of Union, 486-0230 or 688-8972 HELP WANTED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER ADULT. CARRIERS Accounts receivable, accounts payable Job. requires knowledge of calculator Company benefits. Union area. Call to appointment, 686-3662. FOUND SHEPHERD Spaniel mixe Permanent part time positions are avail-able near your home early momings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 — \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your male, black and while with speckles on nose Itsis, shakes paw. Found in Union. Cannot keep. Calls 486-0230 o 688-8972. you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 - 1% hours per day. seven days. Call toll tree 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222. FOUND YOUNG DOBERMAN. Vacinity of Union. Ears not clipped, blinded in one eye, For Information, 486-0230 or 688-8972.

ATTENDANT, Laundromat attendant, Hillside location, full time and part time, duties wash, fold, dry clean etc. Excellent start salary, must speak and write engl-ish. call 964-1217, ask for Bob or leave name and number. Ask for Joan or John 1255 Springlield Avenue

America's most exciting party plan com-pany, needs demonstrators in your area. Show our unique line of Christmas mer-chandise now thru November, Free 300 sample kit, Free supplies. No delivering. No collecting, Commissions plus incen-tivés. For details call 851-7915. CLERICAL POSITION Photography studio, full time. Word pro-cessing experience required. Good com-munication skills a must. Call Laura at 688-8608. 24 Point Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411. CLERICAL. Busy automotive warehouse in Irvington needs all around person for inside sales, typing, and general office work. Call Barbara 373-7100. BAKER-SHILL TIM CLERICAL WAYNE'S BAKERY

HELP WANTED

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using large

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type. This Type size is...

Full time Permanent position. Computer experishouts, buns and mixing Permanent position. Computer expen-ence, Must be willing to work 40 hours per week, have good attendance record, references required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9:30AM-2:30PM. only. Marten Industries, 5 Lawrence Street, Interest 64.

HELP WANTED

BEAUTIUCIAN

New modern hair salon opening in Roselle seeks beautician with (olowing. 245-6483. Confidential.

BOOKKEEPER- Full-time. Light secre-tarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside, 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Full time position to assist in various office functions. One write system. Ac-

counts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and good phone voice. Elizabath area. Send resume and salary require-ments to P. O. Box 5808, Hillside, NJ 07205.

CHILD CARE, responsible person with car needed to care for 2 boys (5 & 8), alternoons, Monday-Friday in Maplew-ood home, Good salary, begins mid-August, Call 763-3744.

CHRISTMAS-AROUND THE WORLD -



| Classified box Mollines  |   | brakes. Air conditioning, new brekee,   | tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, Am/FM   |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| CLASSIFIE  | O DISPLAY   | battery. Call 688-4086.<br>1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good trans-  | cassene, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call<br>686-2923.  | YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR<br>AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK, CALL                                    |
| 13 weeks or more   | nissionable): \$29.00 per inch<br>\$24.00 per inch  | portation, new brakes, am/im storeo tape, \$495, 763-1917.  | 1982 MAZDA-RX 7 GS. Best offer.<br>272-3259.   | FOR MORE DETAILS, OUR FRIENDLY<br>CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD<br>BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU                  |
| Essex County Co<br>Maplewood Irvington<br>South Orange Orange                | Verage Includes:<br>Bloomtield<br>East Oronge   | 1985 CUTLASS-Supreme, two door. Air<br>conditionad, power windows/brakes,   | 1984 MERCEDES 300D Turbo Fully   | CALL 763-9411  |
| West Orange Glen Ridge<br>Nutley Vallsburg                                   | Belleville  | automatic transmission, mags, AM/FM.<br>One cover, Great condition, Best offer,<br>379-7040.  | loaded, electric, sun roof, immaculate in<br>and out, one owner, garaged, maintained<br>by M.B., 19,000 miles, 378-6635                    | YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR<br>AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK, CALL<br>FOR MORE DETAILS, OUR FRIENDLY, |
| 1-AUTOMOTIVE 5-SERVICES<br>2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 6-MISCELCA<br>3-EMPLOYMENT 7-PETS | OFFERED B-REAL ESTATE<br>NEOUS 9-RENTALS<br>10-BUSINESS   | 1970 CUTLASS — Suprema, ps. pb, ac,<br>350 High Performance, Runs great, Au-<br>dicrox stereo, Mags, good interior, \$600,<br>687-7664, | 1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS., White<br>with blue interior, AM/FM storeo, air,<br>5800 miles, almost new, \$12,000, Call<br>688-0256             | CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD.<br>BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU,<br>CALL 763-9411                                 |
| 4-INSTRUCTIONS   | OPPORTUNITIES   | 1982 DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, Loaded,<br>Excellent, condition, \$7500, Call  | 1988 MERCURY COUGAR. Black, grey<br>Interior, V8, automatic, with every avail-   | AUTO PARTS   |
|  |   | 686-2439 leave message.   | able option, mint condition, 9700 miles,<br>\$15,000, 379-2498 after 6PM   | 1979 CHEVY CAMARO parts Doors,<br>hood, seats, console. All in excellent                               |
| (1) AUTOMOTIVE   | AUTO FOR SALE   | 1977 DATSUN - 2802, 5 speed, well<br>maintained, 1 owner, \$995, 755-7683.  | 1985 MITSUBISHI, Station LE. Black with  | condition 272-7074   |
| AUTO ACCESSORIES   | Best offer, Call 762-5460 after 6PM   | 1963 DATSUN- Centra - five speed, rear<br>delogger, AM/FM cassette, new front   | leather interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000<br>miles, fully loaded, Alarm. Garage kept.   | white wall tres: P/20575 R15.250 miles.<br>All four for \$300, Call 379-2498 after                     |
|  | 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE. 4-door.   | brakes and clutch. 60,000 miles. Asking<br>\$3,000 or best offer. Call 687.3678.  | Excellent condition. Extended warranty:<br>Asking \$9,000. 668-6219.   | 6PM  |
| BUY-WISE<br>AUTO PARTS   | miles. \$6000 or best offer. Call 964-0092.   | 1961 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed.  | WHOLESALE PRICES   | AUTO WANTED  |
|  | 1980 BUICK-Regal, two door, dark blue,<br>with everage miles. Air conditioning,   | Good condition, \$1000, Call 687-0234.<br>after 3pm   | 83-185 models. Carefully selected cars<br>Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE,   | TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH   |
| WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days,<br>Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and  | white wall tires. Call 687-1606 after 5 PM.   | 1981 DODGE ARIES, Two door, air   | 687-7600.  | For ALL Cars & Trucks  |
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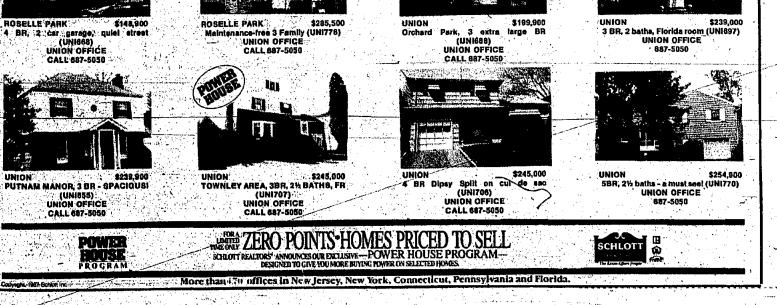
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|            | 376-8881 or 376-8880   | Painting, Leaders Gutters, Free esti-<br>mates, Insured, Stephen Dec. 233-3561. | 688-2188  | (6) MISCELLANEOUS   | case with mirror on outside and 4 foot half<br>vision case, mirrored on outside. Call                           |  |
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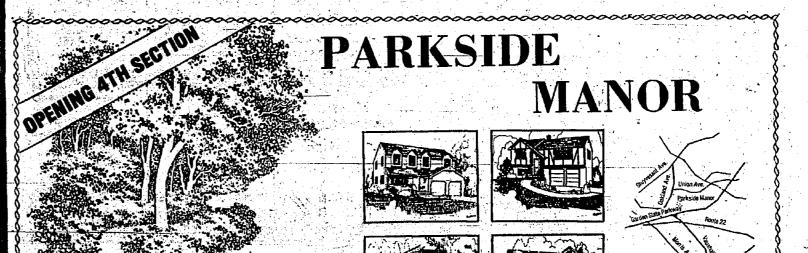
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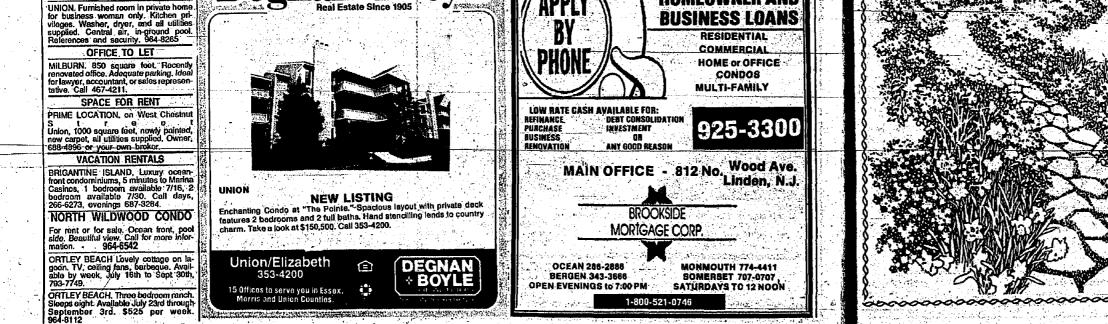
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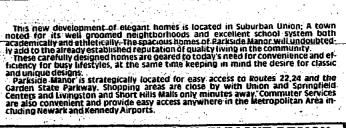
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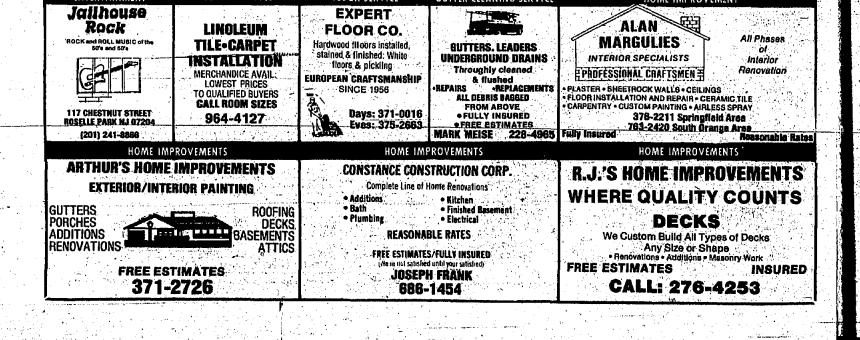
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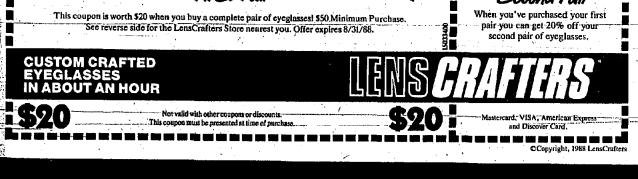
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